WHO SAID

"Whoever gains the palm by merit, let him hold it."

WHEN Viscount Horatio Nelson, the great English naval officer, uttered these words he might well have been speaking of himself; for Nelson gained the palm through merit and he held it through sheer ability and tenacity, despite the opposition of his rivals.

At the age of twelve Nelson entered the British navy and when he died, at the age of forty-seven, he ranked as England's greatest naval commander and strategist. Nelson's first voyage was made as a midshipman on an expedition conducted by Commodore Phipps to explore the polar regions, in the year 1773. In the year 1777—at the age of nineteen—he was made a lieutenant, and two years later he was commissioned a post-captain.

When the war broke out with the Republic of France, Nelson was made commander of the "Agamemnon," and he joined with Lord Hood in the campaign in the Mediterranean. He assisted at the siege of Bastia, and at the siege of Calvi he lost an eye in the fighting. For his gallantry at the battle of Cape St. Vincent, in 1797, he was made a rear admiral of the blue and was appointed to the command of the inner squadron at the blockade of Cadiz. In his next engagement—an attack on the town of Santa Cruz—he lost his right arm.

Nelson was then sent to guard the port of Toulon and watch the French activities, but in spite of his vigilance Napoleon slipped past him and reached Egypt. Thither Nelson followed. After many disappointments he met the enemy in the Bay of Aboukir and decisively defeated them. Later he was instrumental in the restoration of the king of Naples, and upon the completion of a service against the Danes he was created a viscount. After the signing of the Peace of Amiens, when war again broke out Viscount Nelson resumed operations against both the French and the Spanish. He lost his life in the engagement off the coast of Cape Trafalgar and his remains were carried to England and interred in St. Paul's cathedral.—Wayne D. McMurray.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

Among the NOTABLES

STEPHEN KEARNEY

STEPHEN KEARNEY was a great soldier, and came of a family of great soldiers. He was born in Newark, N. J., August 30, 1794, while the country was still ringing with talk of the great fight for freedom. He went to Columbia university, and while there the War of 1812 broke out and the boy left his studies to enlist. He was made a lieutenant in the Thirteenth infantry and so distinguished himself, especially at the Battle of Queenstown Heights, that he was made a captain.

The life of adventure of a soldier so delighted him, that he never went back to civil life. By the outbreak of the Mexican war, in 1846, he was a middle-aged man and a brigadier general. He had command then of the Army of the West, and promptly took possession of New Mexico. He established a provisional government at Santa Fe, moved west to California, fought at San Pasqual and had charge of the sailors and marines in the battle at San Gabriel river, and was twice wounded.

The hero of the West, he was made governor of California, but left in June to join the army in Mexico. The next March he was governor of Vera Cruz, and of the City of Mexico in May. Then he became ill and had to go North, where he died the following October in St. Louis.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The best candidate for office wins—if he gets more votes than the other fellow.

A political demonstration by your party is synonymous with a riot when pulled off under the auspices of the other party.

"Once upon a time" is a familiar beginning for fairy stories, and after a man has been once upon a "time" he begins to tell them to his wife.

SAYS THE OWL

If everybody agrees with you when will you learn anything?

If one has lots of idle time he is likely to have lots of imaginary diseases.

Table manners are worth while. As an experiment, discard them and see.

Smoking may be foolish, but if so, then so's fishing. Both are sedatives.

Only known instance in which money can buy love, is found in buying a dog.

In the pursuit of happiness have some regard for the others who are pursuing it.

A well-used fortune is one that remains intact while its possessor enjoys its income.

That old German institution, the wanderjahr ("wanderyear"), ought to be allowed to every youth who desires it.

Exhilaration of an ample bank account is only approached by the satisfaction of knowing there are three new suits in the closet.

Amid all the jazz, the music machine in every home should play "Swanee River" at least once a month and, oh, the difference!

Mother's Cook Book

We shall advance when we have learned humility, when we have learned to seek truth, to reveal it, and publish it; when we care more for that than for the privilege of arguing about ideas in a fog of uncertainty.—Walter Lipmann.

FOODS WE LIKE

CABBAGE in the early fall is crisp, solid and good flavored. There are many ways of serving it out of the ordinary.

Stuffed Cabbage.

Select a hard head, cut away the outside leaves, then soak in salted water to dislodge any insects that may be lurking within. Drain, scoop out the center, being careful not to destroy the shape and fill with a forcemeat prepared of a quarter of a pound each of chopped ham and veal, then pound to a pulp, season with salt, pepper, a little minced parsley and a grating of nutmeg, a tablespoonful of chopped green pepper and bind with one-half cupful of bread crumbs and the yolks of two eggs. Tie in a cloth, cover with boiling water and cook until the cabbage is very tender. Place on a hot chop plate, serve cut into wedge-shaped pieces. A sauce may be served with this dish if it is liked especially rich.

Halibut a la Creole.

Cook two cupfuls of tomatoes twenty minutes with one cupful of water, one slice of onion, three cloves and one-half tablespoonful of sugar. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, and stir into the hot mixture. Add three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, cook ten minutes and strain. Clean two pounds of halibut, put into a pan, pour around it half the sauce and bake thirty-five minutes, basting often. Remove to a platter and serve with the remaining sauce.

Apple Salad.

Apples have such good flavor in a salad that they should be served in various combinations. Take two cupfuls of diced apple, a slice of Spanish onion finely diced, one-half cupful of finely diced dates and season well with good, rich, boiled dressing. Serve on lettuce.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Turks Make Poor Farmers

In the New world frontiers do not mean much. In eastern Europe they do. Perhaps the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier offers the most striking example of the difference between races. Leaving Svilengrad, a Bulgarian frontier town, one motors out past rolling fields of wheat and maize. Then all of a sudden a [illegible] town ramshackle thatched hut [illegible] that one has entered Turkey. What a change! For miles in front and around there is undulating barren country, quite uncultivated. The Turkish frontier guards live in a state of absolute primitiveness, their main nourishment being black bread and coffee. Turkey in Europe was never thickly populated but the lack of any kind of agricultural implements, coupled with the natural indolence of the Turk, goes to make a state of little relieved desolation.

Any Bug in a Storm

"Do you hear that?" asked the fair maid, as there came to their ears the sound of a heavy step. "It is father. Fly, sweetheart, fly!"

"You mean flee," corrected the lover.

"Just as you please—but this is no time for entomological distinctions."—Country Gentleman.

Useless Expense

The Man—I paid a guinea to a palmist yesterday. She described you exactly, and said we should be married within a month.

The Girl—How extravagant you are! I could have told you that for nothing!—The Humorist (London).

Birthday Celebration

"I hear you gave a party last night, old chap. What was it to celebrate?"

"It was for my wife. It was the tenth anniversary of her thirtieth birthday."

Not Best, but Luckiest

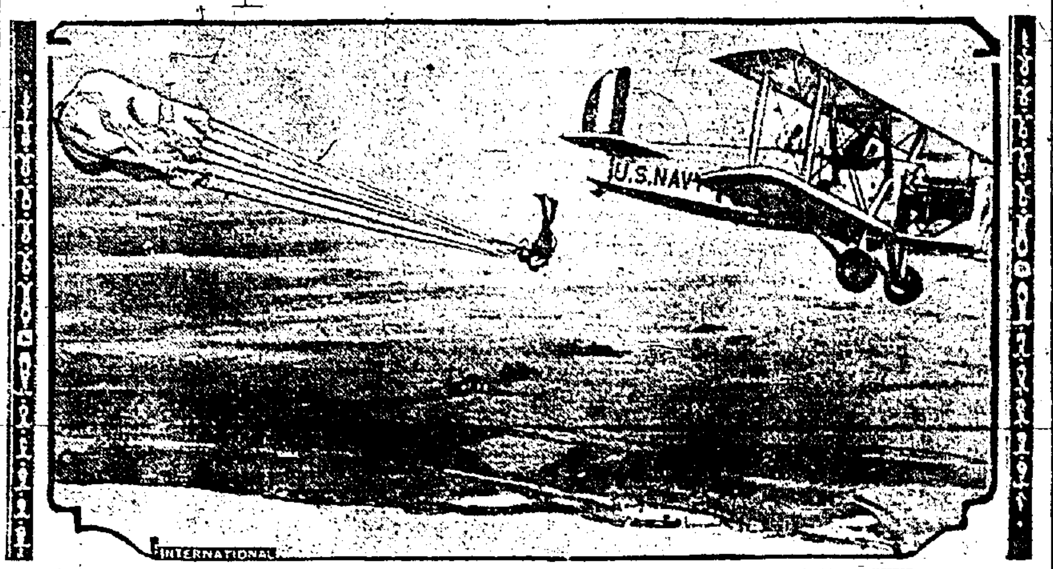
Neverwed—Huggins was best man at your wedding, was he not?

Muchwed—He was not. He was merely the luckiest.

The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says she doesn't believe the Filipinos are fit for self-government—as she sees they're still so bad they have a vice governor.

Navy Aviator Making Parachute Jump From Plane



Lieut. C. R. Tate of the navy jumping with a parachute from a seaplane while 1,500 feet in the air over Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The plane was going more than sixty miles an hour.

AT THE NEW EMPIRE

In addition to Knight Bros. great ten-act trained wild animal circus which is at the New Empire the balance of this week, the feature picture for today is "Light of Western Stars"; 5th episode of "Flame Fighter," and a Larry Semon comedy are also included.

For tomorrow, Saturday, Ricardo Cortez and Greta Nissen in "In the Name of Love," a scenic comedy and five acts of excellent vaudeville.

Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush"—Chaplin at his funniest in the big headliner for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 9 to 11. Fables and Kinograms are also included Monday and Tuesday.

Demand Exceeds Supply

The worst thing about common sense is that it isn't exactly common enough.—Boston Transcript.

Record Earthquake

The Japanese earthquake of September 1, 1923, while not the severest in the world's history, exceeded any other in loss of life and property. The area affected was one degree square. Nearly 600,000 houses were totally destroyed and over 125,000 partially collapsed. In all 99,331 persons perished, 43,476 were reported missing and 103,733 wounded.

The Real Test

The chief pang of most trials is not so much the actual suffering itself as our own spirit of resistance to it.—Jean Nicholas Grou.

MORE THAN 13,000 PEOPLE READ THE 'HOME TOWN' PAPER

The Rahway Record

New Jersey Advocate 1822
Absorbing The Rahway News-Herald, the successor of The Union Democrat, Established 1840.

RAHWAY'S COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER WITH THE PERSONAL TOUCH

OL. XV. SERIAL NO. 1674 RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, N. J., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 10, 1925 EIGHT PAGES PRICE THREE CENTS

ITIZENS' BANK IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

ernor Silzer is Director—Flowers Bank Chambers At Saturday Opening

lthough it had been expected that member of the board of directors, Governor Silzer would be present at the formal opening of the ens National Bank Saturday, he unable to attend. President P. Forman, who is on a trip around world also was absent but officials ated from practically every bank Union County.

new bank has an issue of 000, covering capital, surplus undivided profits. It is in the remodeled postoffice quarters of the building in Irving street.

Crowds Visit Bank

ers continued to pour into the ded home of the new institution all day Saturday. Large boxes and baskets of flowers banked the room and on the window made an attractive setting for general reception to the public the introduction of officers.

ring the banking offices from street the visitor first is con es of the airy, well lighted in, the checkered flooring and ctive arrangement of cages. the door is the outer office for president and cashier.

His Spacious Directors' Room

Proceeding down the passage to left of the cages, the visitor sees massive steel door of the safe vault. To the left is a spa directors' room, embodying the y of simplicity. A long walnut s and chairs occupies the center the room. Floor coverings and draperies are in harmonizing s of brown. Those who sent pieces included the Union Trust Company, Elizabeth Company, Peoples National El Mora State Bank, of Eliza, New Brunswick Trust Company Amboy Trust Company, Chase onal Bank and American Express Henry N. Feley & Company, York; Judge Charles Maxfield, Township; Samuel Koestler, of; Bernhard Engelman, & Company, of this city, yees of the Union County Trust, where Cashier A. J. Chapin new bank, was formerly em, sent him an exquisite floral

Has Convenient Hours

The bank will be open from 8 A. M. to 1 P. M. daily, except Saturday, the hours will be from 8 A. M. o'clock noon. On Monday and Friday evenings the bank will be from 6 to 8 o'clock. The bank announced that no service charge be made on checking accounts. Christmas club is being organized interest of two per cent on checking accounts with a daily balance of and over.

A. J. Chapin, for three years cashier law offices of Stamler, Stamler Koestler, of Elizabeth, is the cashier of the new bank.

Officers of the bank are: President Paris R. Forman; vice-president, J. Fyffe; vice-president, John J., cashier, Mr. Chapin.

The directors are: Governor George Silzer, Paris R. Forman, general of the National Pneumatic, Dr. E. J. Carlin, M.D.; Christian Dickman, Postmaster Peter Till; Frank Sandmann, general man of the Steel Equipment Corp.; Sheriff Harry Simmons; Will B. Helmstadter, deputy register of Union County; Bernard Engel department store owner; Fred Corbett, treasurer of the Eliza Trust Company, of Elizabeth; Bauer, county register; John vice-president of the Eliza Trust Company, of Elizabeth; R. Pettit, undertaker, and B. L. of Merck & Co.

Stamler, Stamler & Koestler, of Elizabeth, have been named counsel the bank.

With the exception of President Paris R. Forman, head of the National Pneumatic Company, who is now in the Orient, and Governor Silzer, all the directors were present.

any Musical Hits Are On 'Springtime' Score

Among the musical hits in Act I of Springtime, which will be presented at the Franklin School this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, by the Public Schools of Rahway, are "I Could Be Happy With One Little Boy," Elvira (Margaret) and Society Group. "Our Wedding Day," Priscilla (Margaret van der Becke) and Primrose (Harriet Pearson) assisted by the Bridesmaids. "Four Little Boys and Four Little Girls," Tom Higgins (Reynolds Buckley) and the Maids of Honor and Best Men. "Till Our Dreams Come True," Priscilla (Margaret von der Becke) and Jack (Robert Lindsay).

The girls and boys have been rehearsing for one week and their efforts show that Rahway will be pleased again with the ability demonstrated by these young folks. Miss Lenore Gillis, the producer, representing the John B. Rogers Producing Co., is more than pleased with the progress. Tickets can be bought from the cast or any of the students.

EXHIBIT CHILDREN'S BOOKS

"This is Children's Book Week," according to announcement from the Public Library, when books for the youngsters will be on display. The display will continue as well into next week. In conjunction with this will be two story hours for boys and girls. The first is this afternoon at 4 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Ross O. Fowler. The next will be on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Miss Marjorie Chase.

CHURCH WANTS PASTOR AGAIN

Rev. George A. Law Unanimously Is Invited to Stay—Gets Salary Increase

Rev. George A. Law, pastor for four years of the First Methodist Church of Rahway, received recently a unanimous request from members of the church to remain in the pulpit here, which was tendered the quarterly meeting of the Methodist conference. The request to remain was given with an offer of an increase in salary.

Meet With Superintendent

The conference met with District Superintendent James H. MacDonald of Elizabeth, who preached Sunday evening on the 127th anniversary of the church. In the morning Mr. Law held forth on the rewards of service, the sheaves reaped from earlier sowing. Both senior and junior choirs sang in the morning.

Officers Named

Officers and committees for the church year were named as follows: District steward, Mrs. William H. Clarkson; reserve district steward, Mrs. Ray Sturgis; recording steward, George Schaefer; communion steward, Mrs. Carl Carlson; trier of appeals, Ira Isborn; local exhorter, Alfred Pearce; other members of board of stewards, Mrs. Hattie Kinter, Miss Emma Kinter, Carl Carlson, Miss Frances LaForge, Miss Julia Ryno, J. V. Robinson.

Christian stewardship committee, Pastor, John H. Arkinstall, Alfred Pearce, John I. Hubbs, George Schaefer, Miss Emma Kinter; religious education, Miss Marjorie Chase, George Schaefer, Miss Ruth LaBar, Ellis H. Chase; world service program, Mrs. George S. Chamberlain, Miss Miriam Brewer, Miss Emma Kinter, J. H. Arkinstall; church records, George Schaefer; auditing, Philip Ackerman, J. H. Arkinstall; parsonage and furniture, Ladies' Aid Society; church music, Miss Sadie Bernhard, Mrs. Wallace Redman, Miss Pearl LaBar, Mrs. Robert Stephens; estimating ministerial support, George Schaefer, John I. Hubbs, Philip Ackerman, J. H. Arkinstall, Willard Clarkson; social and recreational, Pastor and Ellis H. Chase.

BOY NEARLY SEVERS TONGUE

Ronald Farrell, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farrell, 215 W. Grand street is suffering today from painful lacerations of the tongue sustained Saturday when he fell from the top of a concrete mixer and bit his tongue.

He was rushed to the Rahway hospital where Dr. George E. Gallaway treated him. It was there discovered that the boy had bitten his tongue nearly in half. The member swelled so that it is difficult for him to swallow nourishment.

DILL URGES DRIVERS TO APPLY EARLY

License and Plates for 1926 Can Be Secured Here Next Week

Rahway motorists will not need to stand in line at the end of the year to get their licenses and registration plates for 1926—that is, not if they heed the call to come early. For this year they will be doled out earlier, beginning next Monday.

Hours will be from 9 in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, every day in the week from Nov. 16 until Dec. 28, when hours will be lengthened to take in the period of the day from 9 in the morning until 6 at night.

Want to Avoid Rush

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles William L. Dill is broadcasting through all papers of the State, beginning today, an urgent appeal to motorists to get their plates and licenses early, to avoid the rush, long hours and long lines which have heretofore been experienced at the close of preceding years.

This plan, it is believed, will help the public and save the agents of the Department of Motor Vehicles from being overworked the last week. Instead of experiencing delays while waiting with a long line of other late ones, the wise driver can therefore get his renewals beginning next Monday. But plates, of course, cannot be used until Dec. 31.

Use Letters Next Year

A new method in numbering, similar to that in New York State registration, but developed from an idea suggested earlier than the Empire State's plan, will this year be used. Letters will be employed on license plates to designate counties. Thus, a sample Rahway number will be U 24205, in this county, the initial of the county name being used.

Reasons for this, it is explained, are that the units numbers can be kept down to four and five, instead of their extending into the hundreds of thousands; and that so many people have a desire to secure low numbers of one and two units for their cars. This now will be obviated. Further, when New Jersey cars, now numbering more than 700,000, reach the million mark, as they have in New York, numbers will not be clumsy strings of figures to tax the memory of police officers but will be shorter, simplified groups of numbers and a letter, designating even the part of the state in which the machine was registered.

Rahway motorists can secure their 1926 licenses and plates from William J. Hennessy, agent of the State Department, 42 Campbell street.

Mr. Hennessy issues Middlesex county plates as well as Union county, to serve motorists in nearby communities like Woodbridge, Avenel and Carteret.

Large Crowd Makes Merry At Fathers and Sons Dinner

With just a hundred in attendance the annual Fathers and Sons Banquet at the Y. M. C. A. was held last night. The affair was deemed a great success. Each church had its own group in attendance, headed by the individual pastors. The principal address was delivered by Mr. K. Watanaba, Japanese post-graduate student at Colgate, who contrasted the relations of the Japanese parent and child with those of the American father and son. The theme of his message was "Keep Going."

The Japanese student attended the boys' gym classes in the afternoon and demonstrated the art of self-defense by Jiu Jitsu. This morning he spoke at the Rahway High School. His address last night at the banquet was very well received and he received an ovation at the close. General Secretary F. W. Henson introduced the Japanese speaker. Fayette N. Talley served ably as toastmaster, while Physical Director Allan Pollock led the singing, with Robert Lindsay at the piano.

A toast to the fathers was offered by Reynolds Buckley, president of the Older Boys' Council of the "Y," and a toast to the sons was given by Freeholder William H. Randolph. Rev. G. A. Law, pastor of the First M. E. Church offered the opening prayer and Rev. C. M. Davis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, dismissed with prayer.

The supper was prepared by Mrs. Francisky and the "Y" staff and was served by members of the student body of the High School, including Misses Bernice Miller, Harriet Pearson, Ruth Leonhard, Louise Hull and Irene McCollum.

Presbyterian Choir Gives Musical Service Sunday

On Sunday evening the choir of the First Presbyterian Church will give their first musical service of the season. The chief number will be Maunder's effective cantata "Penitence, Pardon and Peace."

Miss Ethel Weller will carry the burden of the soprano work and Everett MacWhinney and George W. Mingus will divide the baritone parts. Miss Florence Walch and Miss Freda Seitz will sing a duet, "The Vesper Hour," by Shelley, and Mr. Mingus will sing Allitsen's "The Lord Is My Light." The choir will also render Stainer's "Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in B Flat."

Woman's Club Plans [illegible] Lunche[illegible]

The special com[illegible] Woman's Club, in [illegible] Smoegasbord Lunch[illegible] the clubhouse in [illegible] on Friday aftern[illegible] held a meeting [illegible] arrangements [illegible] will follow w[illegible] and Mrs. A. [illegible] luncheon co[illegible] M. Custer, [illegible] Cleaver, Mr[illegible] A. Berger, [illegible] W. M. Ha[illegible] Mrs. Willi[illegible] wick and [illegible]

St. Mary's Has Festival At Opening of New Hall

This afternoon a combined entertainment of musical selections and ventriloquism will be held in the new St. Mary's hall, which was opened for the first time Saturday night, for the first of four days devoted to the annual harvest festival.

Al Baker, well-known "voice thrower," will entertain this afternoon, the program being arranged for the benefit of children of St. Mary's parish. The harvest party will be continued on Thursday of this week, continuing until Saturday night, when the principal prizes will be awarded. D[illegible]er's orchestra will furnish [illegible] dancing.

[illegible]e hall, one of the finest in [illegible]s built as an adjunct to [illegible]ool, both costing $168,000. [illegible] seating capacity of more [illegible]nd modern stage equip[illegible] raised platform.

[illegible]pening night, Saturday, the [illegible]ttractively decorated with [illegible]nd yellow, and consider[illegible] was devoted to booths, also [illegible]tically draped. Music for dancing was furnished by Al Ritter's orchestra. Miss Marion Gore won the door prize. Other door prizes will be awarded on the last three nights of this week.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

On this day we call to remembrance the great deeds of heroism and the sacrifice of lives in the cause of civilization.

Our soldier boys deserve our greatest honor. We must assist and defend their widows, protect and honor their parents and cherish their orphans.

Their memories will never fade; their actions will ever remain perpetual objects of praise, therefore, I, Thomas A. Fyffe, Mayor of the City of Rahway, do hereby proclaim, Wednesday, Nov. 11, as Armistice Day and earnestly request that the day be observed with fitting memorial services and that in accordance with the proclamation of the Hon. George F. Silzer, Governor of New Jersey, two minutes of silence be observed by all the people of Rahway at the eleventh hour of the day to perpetuate a world-wide custom.

MANY STUDENTS WIN HIGH MARKS

Honors in Lincoln School go to Those With Perfect Attendance, Also

In the Lincoln School Principal Jane B. Low has announced a new method of determining monthly honors. Instead of publishing the list of names of pupils who have attended school regularly and have not been tardy during the month of October, the names of the pupils who have received a mark of 90% or above in class work and perfect attendance will be given out every month. The regular list of perfect attendance will be posted every month on the bulletin board in the school building.

Names of honor students during October, according to this classification, follow:

1C—Betty Humiston, Elizabeth Orton, Helen Remeta; 1B—Eleanor Weaver, John Wiese; 1A—Ward Baumann; 2A—Ange Gusmer, Florence Holmes; 3A—Eunice Goldberg, Mary Gusmer, Virginia Roberts, Charlotte Rohde, Robert Bishop, Brooks Hoffmann, Fred Scheidegger, Lloyd Taylor, Roger Turner, Hudson Armstrong; 6th—Eleanor Cartwright.

Pupils who have received class standing of 85% in all subjects including perfect attendance: 1B—Adele Halligan, Martin McCoy, John Thorn; 1A—Camille Forgie, Wanda Jaski, Donald Van Gordon; 2B—John Plauschak; 2A—Patsy Bickhausen, Jean Graves, Leah Lindeman, Marie Van Scholck; 3B—Annie Remeta, Fred Shupp; 3A—Virginia Randolph, Margaret Recker, Joseph Depasandro, Joseph Sanzone; 6th—Alida Mundrane, Milton Crane, Eleanor Hetfield, Anna Lederle; 7th—Paul Howard, Edward Tompkins, Ruth Dean, Emelia Dura, Georgiana LaPorte, Eleanor Roberts.

A standard of 90% may seem high and might discourage some pupils but the interest and effort put in the school work will receive that result and no greater. Principal Low says. It is better to aim high and strive to make a goal than to aim low and never hit anything.

Junior Order Plans Soon to Confer Degrees

Plans for the conferring of the third degree at the meeting on Nov. 23, and for the Past Councilors' Night of Union Council to be held on Dec. 7, were made last night at the meeting of Union Council No. 31, Jr. O. U. A. M. An official proclamation was received from the State Council for the observance of Thanksgiving Sunday on Nov. 29. A committee was named to select a church to attend, this group including A. H. Schaefer, K. H. Schwotzer and George Helmstadter.

At the initiation on Nov. 23 a special time is being arranged for, to include social features provided by the good and welfare committee including K. H. Schwotzer, N. A. Brower, Geo. L. Helmstadter, A. D. Stricker and J. H. Ransom. The meeting next Monday night will be at seven-thirty to permit members to attend the Union County Past Councilors' Association meeting at Summit. A report showed a delegation went to Montclair on Saturday to assist in the dedication of a school there.

Building Permits

Building Inspector Ramsey has issued the following permits this week: Alvin F. Williams, gasoline filling station, St. George avenue, $5,000; Frank Spearman, 390 E. Hazelwood avenue, 2-car garage, $00; J. K. Fisher, 249 Jaques avenue, garage, $100; Schuyler C. Terrill, Stearn street, dwelling, $3,000.

RUMORS OF WAR

Early rising Rahwayans this morning were startled to hear a constant salvo of detonations, like the "rumbling and grumbling" at break of day, which announced a Civil War engagement with "Sheridan twenty miles away."

Was another war on? was a question on the minds of many. Or had the legislature in Trenton suddenly convened during the night for a special session?

The sounds grew larger, the morning stillness pierced by staccato reports and an occasional heavier explosion like the firing of a field cannon. And then it dawned upon them, like the red sun that came up over the horizon this morning. It was the first day of the rabbit hunting season, and the early birds were catching the bunnies—if their aim was not too "rotten."

RAHWAY AGAIN TRIUMPHS 34-0, OVER ROSELLE

Romp Through to Easy Victory Accuse Player of Slugging—Slow to Score

When the final whistle sounded Saturday evening at Warinanco Park to end a contest, the last quarter of which was played in darkness that was only broken by the steady light of a long string of automobile headlights, Rahway High School State Class B champions had eliminated another county eleven and advanced another notch toward the second consecutive title. Roselle Park, the old and bitter rival of the red and black combination, went down to a bitter defeat of 34 to 0.

Slow to Gain

For two periods Rahway appeared little better than in the Plainfield game last Tuesday, the champions having the slender margin of eight points when the half ended. The opening of the second half with the return of Captain Coppola who had been carried from the gridiron in the first half, and the banishment of Ivans the big Rahway tackle on an alleged charge of slugging, put a fighting spirit into the Rahway eleven that swept everything before it.

The theory that Rahway was weak in its defense for the forward pass was brushed one side when Rahway not only stopped the Parkers' aerial attack, but intercepted two forwards for touchdowns. The other three Rahway touchdowns resulted from forward passes. The officiating at the game was poor, demonstrated as such in the last quarter when a check showed Rahway penalized eight yards for offside, instead of five. The offside plays were called by the referee and umpire from behind the scrimmage lines and not by Thorn the head linesman, who admitted the mistake of the late penalty.

Handicapped, Coppola Scores

Captain Coppola, although he played the entire second half with his right leg useless, added to his point total by catching a forward pass in the last quarter, while standing on one foot over the goal line. Doty did the greatest all-round work for Rahway, being the big ground gainer while his team had the ball and being the mainstay of the red and black defense. Doty and Coppola seemed to be able to rouse the Class B champions to their greatest efforts in the final half to completely submerge the Parkers' eleven.

Rahway kicked to open the contest, Pita receiving on his 23-yard line. Richards fumbled, but Bennet recovered for an 11-yard gain and a first down. Coppola intercepted a forward pass to give Rahway the ball in the middle of the field. Doty dashed around left end for a 22-yard gain and first down. Crowell made 4 yards and Coppola 7 for another first down. Doty lost 2 yards, Crowell and Doty gained 5 yards apiece to put the ball on the 4-yard line with four downs

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mothers and Daughters Have Their Inning, Too

Beginning with a large gathering at the Mothers and Daughters banquet Friday and a mass attendance of girls in St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday morning, Girl Scout Week was started replete with activities in honor of the future women of Rahway.

Scout director, Jane E. Ryder is in charge of the week's program. Other activities included a cookie sale in several sections of the city on Saturday. Yesterday there were demonstrations throughout the city, with appropriate exercises in the schools and tree planting in Squier park, under auspices of the movement. Today is publicity day and tomorrow will be "cheer day" when the sick and shut-ins will be visited by several units of the scouts. Thursday will be a day of rest for mothers of the girls, since the scouts will prepare all meals and do general housework, to demonstrate the efficiency learned at the regular weekly meetings.

The dinner at the gathering of Mothers and Daughters in the High School was prepared by Senior girls, under the direction of Miss Josephine Raub. Fifty-three mothers and girls were present.

A toast to mothers effectively was presented by Eleanor Roberts, while the address of welcome was made by Mrs. Charles R. Melick' chairman of the Court of Awards, who welcomed Scout Director Mrs. Ryder, who assumed her duties here recently. The value of scouting and the opportunities for service it presents were emphasized by Mrs. Melick. Scout Commissioner Mrs. F. V. Dobbins found at the last minute she was unable to attend and sent greetings to the gathering. Besides Mrs. Melick, the members of the executive board present were Mrs. Frank Sandmann, Miss Julia Mershon, and Mrs. J. A. Overton.

In his sermon to the girls Sunday morning, Rev. H. A. L. Sadtler, rector of St. Paul's church, selected for his theme the "Marred Face of Christ," using as his illustration a figure of the Saviour found amid the ruins of a church after a long bombardment in the World War. He stressed the fact that the "face of Christ in each one can be marred by impurity, deceit and disloyalty."

"Every boy and girl in our land is a distinct asset," he declared, "and it is therefore our duty to make the country better for their sakes. Neglect of youth is a sin, an outstanding feature of social crime for which there is no forgiveness."

Hospital Treats Two Injured in Accidents

Edward C. Fox, 69 Jaques avenue, is today resting comfortably after a painful injury sustained Saturday night near Carteret, when the car in which he was riding struck a tree. The accident occurred when he attempted to avoid hitting a little girl in the highway, it is reported. He was treated by Dr. F. W. Sell at the Rahway Hospital.

Another accident reported by the hospital is that in which Louis Christino, of Gloversville, N. Y., sustained a sprained left ankle when he was struck a glancing blow by a car on the Lincoln Highway, Sunday.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The last half of the 1925 taxes will be due on December 1, 1925. You will find it much to your interest to pay the taxes before the last days and avoid standing in line during the rush period about December 1.

W. H. WRIGHT,
Tax Collector.
nov6-6t

VETERANS PLAN ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION IN RAHWAY

D.A.R. AGITATE FOR MEMORIAL

Advance Several Plans For Honoring "Boys Over There" Who Gave Lives

Declaring that Rahway was far behind neighboring municipalities in honoring its soldier dead of the World War, members of Rebecca Cornell Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday started agitation for the erection of a suitable World War Memorial in Rahway. The discussion at the meeting, held with Mrs. Walter B. Crowell, West Milton avenue, was centered around the question as to whether the D. A. A. should sponsor the move. No definite action was taken.

Suggest Several Projects

It was pointed out by the various members that several times a movement has been started to secure a memorial to the city's soldier dead, but in each case the cause seemed to die a natural death. Included in the suggestions for a memorial have been a monument, a home for ex-soldiers to meet in, a Memorial hospital, a Memorial City hall and a Memorial park. The Kiwanis Club, Common Council and Mayor Thomas A. Fyffe have been among the organizations to initiate movements in the past.

The memorials in Westfield and other Union county towns were mentioned at the meeting yesterday as a number of the members of the local unit urged that the organization sponsor and start the movement for a city memorial. All those present were of the opinion that a memorial is badly needed and action will probably be taken at the meeting to be held next month.

Professor Coan Speaks

One of the interesting features of the meeting was the address "Songs of Four Wars" by Professor Robert Coan, music critic and member of the Rahway High School faculty. Mr. Coan, music critic and member of history, starting with "Yankee Doodle" in 1776, best known of the Revolutionary War songs, up to "Over there," the popular air for the World War. The writing of the "Star Spangled Banner" during the War of 1812, the failure to originate a song for the Mexican War, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" for the Civil War and the popular use of "There Will Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" during the Spanish-American War. Mr. Coan urged that "The Star Spangled Banner" be kept as the National Anthem, pointing to the historic song as an heirloom. Mrs. Earl Walter accompanied Mr. Coan in singing the songs.

(Continued on Page Five)

Appoint Local Committee To Work With Commission

Plans are maturing for the early completion of the Rahway River Parkway, the local part of the Union County Park system a new appropriation for which was approved on Election Day. Last night a meeting of those interested was held in the City offices, when M. F. Quinn, of Quinn & Boden Co.; Eugene Miller, secretary of the Shade Tree Commission, and Councilman Edward Leonard were appointed on a local committee to co-operate with the County Commission, of which Arthur R. Wendell, formerly of this city, is a member. Mr. Wendell was unable to attend last night's meeting, but is expected to be present at the next, on Monday night.

SCORES ATTEND DANCE

More than 150 attended the dinner dance at the Colonia Country Club Saturday evening, coming from Woodbridge, Metuchen, Linden, the Amboys and Rahway.

American Legion, V. F. W. and Civil War Heroes Will Conduct Services.

MAYOR FYFFE TO SPEAK

Rahway will celebrate Armistice Day, Nov. 11, with appropriate memorial services for the boys who "sleep in Flanders Field." Members of the veterans organizations in this city will participate with city officials in carrying out a program recently arranged.

Seven Years Since War

Seven years will have passed tomorrow since the last discharge of every available piece on the wide Western Front of France and Belgium and in the Tyrolese Alps announced the close of four years of the World War, in the last 18 months of which America participated, giving of young life and millions of dollars to put a period to the ambitions of the Central Powers' war lords.

At 7 o'clock tomorrow night members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the American Legion, and past members of Barry Post, G. A. R., recently disbanded, will appear in uniform at the Soldier and Sailors monument, Irving and Main streets, with Mayor Thomas A. Fyffe and other city officials, there to carry out a program to honor heroes who made the supreme sacrifice.

Continue in High School

Going thence to the High School, they will continue the memorial program, to which the public is invited. All social and civic organizations of Rahway are urged to attend and co-operate in the program. Speakers will be Mayor Fyffe, Rev. Chester M. Davis, Rev. Cornelius J. Kane and others. The Italian-American band will play patriotic selections. Afterwards the ladies' auxiliaries of the two veterans' organizations will serve refreshments.

Commander Issues Proclamation

Commander C. I. Worth, of Rahway Post, No. 5, American Legion, today issued an official proclamation, similar to that of Mayor Fyffe, for the observance of Armistice Day in this city tomorrow. The proclamation reads:

"To the Citizens of Rahway: On Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1925, we will observe the seventh memorial of Armistice Day. As Commander of Rahway Post, No. 5, American Legion, I ask all you, my comrades and all other citizens to observe a two-minute silence at eleven o'clock on that day in honor of those of our comrades who made the supreme sacrifice."

Church Choir Gives Duo-Art Concert Thurs.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock music lovers of Rahway will be treated to a Duo-Art concert by the Griffith Piano Company, in the High School auditorium, under auspices of the choir of the Church of the Holy Comforter.

The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock, and will demonstrate the clarity and fidelity with which a piano equipped with the Duo-Art attachment can reproduce the shades of musical inflection in the interpretation by a master pianist of classical and modern offerings.

Contributions to Bonnie Burn Fund Keep Coming

The following letter, which is self-explanatory, was received recently by Frank H. Trussler from Dr. J. E. Runnells, superintendent of the Bonnie Burn Sanatorium:

> It gives me great pleasure to tell you how much benefit has been derived from the amount of money raised by the people of Rahway, to be expended for clothing for the children at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium. We have repeatedly, during the year, been obliged to call upon this fund to supply the children with the clothing which they absolutely needed. In many instances this clothing has been supplied to children whose parents are patients in this Sanatorium, therefore, unable to earn any money. Through this fund we have supplied them with warm winter clothing, sleeping garments, etc. During the summer we endeavored to dress all of the children in khaki outfits and since the cold weather in serge, and it was necessary to buy most of these outfits from this fund, inasmuch as the parents were unable to supply them.
>
> Again thanking you and the people of Rahway, for their wonderful response to the appeal for this fund, I am,
>
> Yours very sincerely,
> J. E. RUNNELLS,
> Superintendent.

The above letter furnishes sufficient evidence why the people of Rahway should respond to the appeal for this fund—as indeed they are doing most generously.

Below is a statement to date:

Previously acknowledged	$267.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. Schwartz	2.00
John V. Robinson	2.00
Lillian and Hope Hampton	2.00
Mrs. Thomas R. Evans	5.00
Walter Freeman	5.00
"With Best Wishes"	3.00
William McCollum	20.00
Irvin Worth	2.00
Edwin Haliday	5.00
J. J. P. Coffey	10.00
John R. Baumann	10.00
Evan T. Williams	5.00
Michael J. Miller	1.00
Total to date	$339.00

(Signed) FRANK H. TRUSSLER.

RAHWAY MEN BUILD IN NEW DEVELOPMENT

Rahway capital will be used to erect an apartment house and five residences in the Bay Point section at Venice-Nokomis, Florida, and further to develop the new Venice By-Way division of this "Pearl City on the Gulf," according to a news article in a Sarasota, Florida, newspaper this week. Roger C. Rice, of Colonia, and head of the newly organized corporation bearing his name, is active in the development. With him are A. V. Carkhuff, sales manager of the concern; Henry L. Lamphear, retired lumber merchant; Henry H. Jardine, head of the management firm here, and for many years president of the Board of Education. The article follows:

"The developments are the result of a hurried trip to New Jersey made the last month by Mr. Rice and of a trip the past ten days to the same place by Mr. A. V. Carkhuff, sales manager of the Rice company's offices.

"Henry L. Lamphear is a retired lumber merchant in New Jersey and yet present is active as a broker there. He commands extensive capital and is prepared to do things in a big way at Bay Point. It is expected that he will accompany Mr. Carkhuff upon his return to Sarasota this Saturday. Henry H. Jardine is the head of an old established monument firm in Rahway, New Jersey, and for many years was president of the board of education in the thriving New Jersey city of Rahway. Like Mr. Lamphear, he commands extensive capital for use in these Bay Point projects.

"The New Jersey capitalists plan to erect a two-story apartment house on a corner lot fronting on the Tamiami Trail in the Bay Point section. It will contain twenty rooms and will be of ornamental design in Spanish type of architecture. All modern conveniences will be included in the equipment. The residences are to be of the Spanish bungalow type.

"Other New Jersey capitalists are forming a syndicate which is expected to begin operations in the Venice By-Way division at an early date. Included in their number is a prominent contractor who already has extensive holdings at Venice-Nokomis and who is one of the Pearl City's most enthusiastic boosters. Announcement of the others in the syndicate and of further details in their plans for Venice By-Way are expected upon Mr. Carkhuff's return.

ON STAGE AND SCREEN

WALLACK'S THEATER, NEW YORK

A smart, laughter laden new comedy is "Laugh That Off," at Wallack's Theater, with Thomas W. Ross, Shirley Booth, Norval Keed'well, Hattie Foley, Pauline Drake, Alan Bruce and Wyrley Birch in the leading roles. Don Mullally, who wrote the dramatic sensation of last year, "Conscience," has fashioned the most enjoyable comedy of the season in a modern version of three musketeers. After a run of all summer at the Harris Theater in Chicago, "Laugh That Off" came to New York where, if the enthusiasm of a first night audience and the commendation of New York critics, are to be considered a criterion, it should play until far into next summer.

The lines are bright and smart while the situation which arises out of the adoption by the three young friendless and broke are extremely amusing. Four young men of a young girl one has found wandering in the streets, homeless, flung into their apartment she comes and immediately the complications set in. The review in the New York Tribune says: "Girl and three bachelors produce the comedy and the audience produces the laughs." Alan Dale in the American said: "It has merit and moments of real pathos."

Shirley Booth is the role of the homeless waif, gives a fine, sincere and sympathetic performance, while Tommy Ross, Alan Bruce and Norval Keedwell, as the three young men, contribute hilarious characters; Pauline Drake, Wyrley Birch and Hattie Foley in the other roles, all lend their splendid talents to making this the most enjoyable comedy of the season.

AT THE NEW EMPIRE

Charlie Chaplin is "The Gold Rush" is the extraordinary attraction today and tomorrow at the New Empire. This is a golden comedy that will rock you with laughter. Scenes uproariously funny. Pathos—the great work of a true artist. Love-sickness—tears bitterly and brings a lump in your throat. The freezing cold of the Klondike cold rush days brings the warmth of laughter that never ceases, always increases—Charlie Chaplin's best work. Fables and Kinograms are included today and for tomorrow, Wednesday, double feature day—in addition to "The Gold Rush"—Evelyn Brent is starred in "Midnight Molly," a comedy "So This Is London," concludes Wednesday's program.

Priscilla Dean in "A Cafe in Cairo" is the feature for Thursday and Friday—a comedy and the 6th episode of "Flame Fighter" are added attractions.

Lengthy Nickname

The noted Scotch publisher, James Balantyne, friend of Sir Walter Scott, was so pompous and dignified and so given to the use of long words, that Scott dubbed him "Aldhonsiphoarosphornia," after Henry Clay's character.

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Florence Riddick Boys

PLYMOUTH, IND. COPYRIGHTED

Care of Ferns

Ferns in a pot are like birds in a cage in that they cannot forage for food for themselves. The entirely all the care of the housewife. What with furnace and electric fans and jardiniers they are likely to be either dry or in danger of being killed by too-much-trouble in the water sluice.

A fern should always be watered freely—just enough to keep the soil moist at all times. Such liberal treatment as keeps the soil soaked is bad for it as to become very dry. In the case of year is a consideration in watering ferns. They need three times as much watering in the spring and summer as they do in the fall and winter. The degree of heat and moisture in the rooms makes a difference, too. They require more than a hot room three hours a day under humid conditions.

Scale, a tiny brown bug, from lois of fern are poisonous to ferns. They are several bug enemies. Mealy bugs, a white woolly insect, works in the bottom of the fronds. These bugs should be removed daily as they plants they infect. This may be done with a toothpick. If the plants are too bad, the leaves should be cut within an inch of the ground and the plant treated daily until the bugs are gone, then it may be permitted to grow up again.

Red spider and aphis or green fly are fern enemies which may be removed by washing. To wash a fern put it in a bathtub and wash each leaf very gently with a sponge made with a good grade soap. Use care not to injure the leaves. Rinse the soap suds immediately.

It is good for the plant to occasionally set it in the bathtub and give it a milling each leaf well with clear water. If you have no sprinkle can or spray, you may use a whisk broom. Fill the pan with water and shake it over the fern like a spray.

The soil in the pot is likely to become depleted unless kept built up. Fertilizer the soil you may add every two or four weeks any of the following fertilizers: One teaspoon of nitrate of soda to a quart of water; or two teaspoons of bone meal and stir to a quart of water; or epsom saltpeter.

The ferns friends should not be neglected or they are likely to lay off in the tips are touched by frost. It is best to place a fern in some out-of-the-way location where it will not be constantly brushed against by passersby, or disturbed by the children.

Way of the Great

The reason the great have few intimate friends is because you can't meet a man with friendship if he wants to avoid you.

The Need of Jollity

Are you having any fun, or is life for you just one thing after another? All work and no play—you know what it will do.

Yes—but you love your work, you say, and you would rather do it than anything else.

But the steady grind will tell on your work in time. You can't keep up to the standard if you do not punctuate your program very frequently with play. You will lack enthusiasm and imagination and the ability to see a new viewpoint or have a big vision.

If you are living on your nerves, just calling out each day, and tumbling into your downy couch all worn out each night, consider that as a red ticket—a danger signal.

To peg up and keep pegged you must change your plan of living; work more, eat less, play frequently. Let your mind see how you can arrange it. Well, its your problem, but if you are going to continue to do your work not to meet it—

Don't take your time and efforts too seriously. The old world will jog along somehow when you are taking a long rest, with your hands serenely folded across your breast. Postpone that day by clinking in more fun today.

A Prayer Poem

Give me work to do.
Give me health.
Give me joy in simple things,
Give me an eye for beauty.
A lodgee for truth.
A heart that loves.
A mind that reasons.
A sympathy that understands;
Give me neither malice nor envy,
But a true kindness.
And a noble common-sense.
At the close of each day
Give me a book,
And a friend with whom
I can be silent.

—Independent Woman

SAITH THE SAGE

There are six essentials to success, they are—work, save, work save, work and save.

Telling the doorkeeper at the poorhouse what a good spender you were does not mean anything.

The man who makes a little and saves part of it, will be richer than the man who makes a lot and saves none of it.

In the last one thousand nine hundred and almost twenty-five years there was only one known case of a speedthrift getting rich, and no one can remember who he was.

YOUTH ACCENTS ITS SLIMNESS IN TAILORED SCHOOL FROCKS

LITTLE BO PEEP, who lost her sheep and had to depend upon the silkworm and the cotton boll for wherewithal to be clothed, has found them again. All summer she let them alone, but now they've come home, have been sheared and their wool converted into frocks that are the last word in correct style. Everywhere march emphasis is placed on wool frocks, suits and costumes for fall—the college girl's outfit is made up of tweed, cheviot, twill, habitcjan and flannel. Introducing also some finely patterned men's wear cloths.

There is a great variety of woolen fabrics and they are developed in tailored styles with several new features proclaiming their up-to-dateness. Among these are the suggested shirt-bosom front, the neck line high at the back with long "V" shaped opening at the front, revealing a vest or waistcoat, the scarf to match the belted jacket, and greater fullness in skirts. But in wool-tailored dresses this fullness is not allowed to interfere with the straight and slim silhouette. It takes the form of plaits that are only released near the hemline or are hardly to be discovered, except as they spread and fall back to place in walking. All the world of fashion has accepted this additional fullness in skirts, but not greater width in tailored things; designers increasingly contrive to introduce it without destroying the youthful line.

Bordered flannel makes the simple frock presented here an ideal for school or college girl. It is a slip-over model with a small vestee of white crepe-de-chine introduced at the front and narrow sash of the material tied near the front. The placing of the banding at the front is a derivation of the shirt-front idea and serves to introduce some vivid color to the best advantage. It appears on the sleeves and across the back of the collar.

Another popular pattern in wool fabrics is the hairline stripe in white on a background of strong blue, warm brown or black. Frocks of it are usually severely tailored with V-shaped front opening over vestees with high or turnover collars.

A great variety of neckwear is provided for wear with these simple tailored frocks. Vestees of crepe de chine or wash satin with either high or turnover collars—separate waistcoats, tucked net and lace in collar and cuff sets. Just now Irish crochet is very fashionable in rather wide, round collars and deep flaring cuffs. Undersleeves to be worn with flaring dress sleeves are usually made of net.

LIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW TO BRUSH THE TEETH

Brush the teeth up and down, or with a rotary movement—not crosswise. Brush from the root end to the cutting edge. Reach high up and include the gums in the brushing. This will toughen them. A dentifrice, a paste or powder is a valuable aid in cleansing and in keeping the mouth healthy.

BAKED CORN

Into a baking dish, put a layer of canned corn; then a layer of chopped red or green peppers, sprinkle with salt, pepper and cracker crumbs, then repeat the layer of corn and peppers until the dish is nearly full. End with the sprinkling of cracker crumbs. Put the top with butter, pour sweet milk over all, enough to show when the dish is slightly topped, and bake a half hour.

This Is Worry

Worrying has been defined as "thinking a lot of things that are not so about something that probably will never happen."—Crusader.

Next to Godliness

There are a number of little cleansing stunts which housewives frequently forget. Here are some points worth remembering.

Wash top of milk bottle before pouring out contents.

Use bread which was wrapped at the bakery.

Wash and sun the bread box twice a week.

Unless you are certain that the goods has been kept covered and carefully handled, buy package goods rather than in the bulk. Bulk goods are usually cheaper and, if you are sure your grocer is careful and clean, will answer as well.

Wash thoroughly all fruits and vegetables.

Keep salt, sugar and all other foods in covered receptacles.

Sweep the flies and keep food from ants and mice.

Do not allow a cat or dog in your kitchen.

Keep dishes and cooking utensils covered from dust and pests.

Always wash hands before preparing food.

Wear clean and easily laundered clothing in the kitchen.

Watch the dish towel and dish cloth. Launder frequently.

THE SIX YEAR MOLARS

"Everything at sixes and sevens," we say when we are in trouble, and no one has yet specified whether that refers to the six year molars or the seven year itch. Either deserves serious thought.

The six year molars are the most important teeth in the child's mouth. The biggest of the chewing teeth and the ones which leave the largest space when gone. They are the first permanent teeth to arrive; about the sixth year, as the name implies, and too often the first to go—from lack of care.

Without daily cleaning we cannot have good teeth, without good teeth we cannot chew our food, without chewing our food we cannot have good digestion, without good digestion we cannot be well nourished, without being well nourished life cannot be successful. This round of lacks constitutes "the vicious circle" we have heard so much about. Mothers, if you love your children, care for their six year molars. Watch these important teeth that they do not decay. You can find the six year molars easily. The sixth year molar is the sixth tooth counting from the middle line of the face.

BOOKS FOR THE HOME

Of course "books must have a place in the family budget; we cannot have the home library to the money of occasional gifts or the income left over after everything else has been provided. Just where we place books depends upon our realization of their importance in the morale of the home. Some people will place them immediately after housing and food and clothes, a very large number of people will place them before clothes, and even cut the frills from the family table to buy a new edition of "Peter Pan" or the "Letters of Emily Dickinson." It is a case of sparing food to buy a bookcloth—physical hunger is nowhere near so painful as hunger of the soul.

I think most of us will agree that books should come before recreation—the money spent for moving-pictures, theaters, baseball games and ice-cream sodas—that they should stand next the necessaries of life because their place in the home is permanent, they will give for each dollar expended a dollar's worth of joy the satisfaction, renewed next year and the next, that is if we choose them wisely.

Be generous in your allowance for books. The only way in the world that you can buy a friend is to put your money in a good book—Mrs. L. A. Miller, chairman of Literature, Federation of Women's Clubs.

Birds Cause Trouble

Where an electrical transmission line runs through country in which oak trees grow, there is trouble. Woodpeckers drill hunds of holes in a single apple and into each hole they drive an acorn. When the acorns are wet by rain they swell, starting cracks in the pole which catch water and rotten the pole to rot. Thousands of dollars damage is done in this way and so far no remedy has been forthcoming.

Smiles

Mother—"Are you happily married?"

Daughter—"Happy? Why, I have to laugh every time I look at my husband."

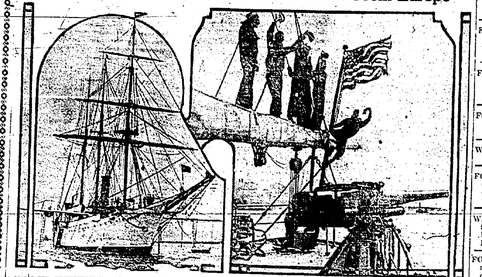
READ THE RECORD.

Thefts Betray Man as Boss Planned Reward

New York.—On the eve of retiring, and giving his fur business into the hands of employees, Max Cohen, president of M. Cohen & Brothers, furriers, discovered that the man who was to take over control of the business, John Dingfelder, had been robbing him for five years. The theft had so weakened the company, Cohen said, that he had to postpone his retirement indefinitely.

Dingfelder had worked for him 30 years, he said, starting at $4 a week and slowly increasing his salary until it attained $9,000 annually plus bonuses. Cohen told his story in General Sessions court, where Dingfelder was arraigned for robbery and was sentenced to from six months to three years in the penitentiary. Max Ackerman, a fellow employee, arraigned as Dingfelder's accomplice, received a similar sentence.

Navy of New York State Comes Home From Europe



New York is the only state that has a navy, and the other day the navy, consisting of the training ship Newport, returned from an extended cruise to Europe. The crew is made up of boys between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one who are students of the academy of the state nautical school.

VETERAN OPERATED ON FORTY TIMES

Surgeons Restore Sight and Are Rebuilding Body.

New York.—Frank Hasselberger was preparing the other day for his forty-first operation in the last seven years. Army surgeons determined to give Hasselberger together again so that he looks and feels as he did before he tore his stomach to pieces in France seven years ago, will operate on him again at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington.

Hasselberger enlisted in the regular army and was one of the first men sent to France. On September 23, 1918, the section of trench in which he was stationed was bombed by German airplanes and he was taken to a first aid station half blinded and apparently dead. There was a piece of steel in almost every square inch of his body.

The Walter Reed hospital surgeons decided to reconstruct what was left of Hasselberger's body. They reduced his sight completely and then devoted themselves to skin grafting operations and plastic surgery on his body. Forty operations over a period of seven years were performed on all parts of his body.

Hasselberger, while unable to move about freely, sees perfectly and he has hope.

"After a couple of dozen more operations," he said, "they figure they'll be able to start work in earnest on me."

Mary Bought Everything, Then Fiance Left Town

Milwaukee.—A broken-hearted woman came to the police station. With difficulty she coaxed back the tears so that she might make a missing report. Minded with the saddness at the loss of her fiance was the sadness of a woman scorned.

The broken-hearted woman is Mary Cetina, a widow. She is twenty-five and the mother of two boys, Frank, eight, and William, three.

The missing man is Anton Bostrasek. He is twenty-three.

Mary and Anton were to have been married this week. Mary got the marriage license two weeks ago. She had rented a flat at 715 Sixth avenue and furnished it with her own money. She had purchased an engagement and wedding ring.

Then he disappeared leaving a note reading, her, he said, rather out of his right arm than marry her.

Long Travel in Airplane

Sir Sefton Branker, British director of civil aviation, returned to London recently after having completed in four months a 17,000-mile journey by air to India and back in the same airplane in which he started. The machine made the entire flight without a single mechanical breakdown. The purpose of the trip was to investigate the possibility of commercial aviation under tropical conditions. Sir Sefton declared upon his return that there should be no difficulty in crossing India by air, the route to be followed being up the valleys of the Indus and the Ganges, all flat country and where conditions were not at all bad for flying. Sir Sefton said the actual flying time of the plane was 210 hours from London to Rangoon and back. He has reported on sites for airship masts at Calcutta, Colombo, Delhi and Rangoon.

Roman Ruins in England

It is supposed that the Romans first landed in England at Folkstone on the Strait of Dover. Here the ruins of a camp probably used by the Romans were recently discovered. The ruins consist of two buildings, each containing seven hearths. These buildings probably were used as cook houses and dining halls by the legions of Caesar. Not far from these ruins is the base of a watch tower built in a well which apparently surrounded the camp. Several excellent specimens of Roman urns and glasses were dug up in the vicinity. The excavations are being made under the supervision of experts from the British museum.

Clothing

How did civilized man come to look upon clothing as an unassailable necessity? I leave this branch of research to the professors who hold exclusively to the theory that clothes were first worn as ornament and enticement. Their thesis is that the bad habit started when vain savages first painted and tattooed themselves.

Even medieval society, however, still considered clothes more as ornaments and protection than as adjuncts to modesty and morals. The latter view became a creed first with modern times.—Karl von Wiegand, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

TAKING THE AIR

STATION WOR

Everything is in readiness at WOR for the broadcasting on the afternoon of Armistice Day of the impressive ceremonies associated with the unveiling of the Montclair War Memorial, which are scheduled to take place at Edgemont Park, Montclair, New Jersey.

There will be some 2,500 troops of all branches of the Army, Navy and Marines Corps and probably 10,000 ex-service men. There will also be twelve bands, including those of the U. S. Military Academy, 7th Coast Artillery, 102d Cavalry, 113th Infantry and Brooklyn Navy Yard. The feature of the event will be group singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" lead by Joseph M. Barnett, Baritone and Director of WOR.

The actual unveiling will be performed by Walker Tet Eyck Weed, 2nd, a lad of seven years, who was born after his father was killed in line of duty in 1917.

The Montclair War Memorial which cost nearly $1,000,000 is in the form of a granite shaft resting on a great granite base symbolic of the Rock of the Constitution. Upon the front of the base is carved the preamble of the Constitution. At the front of the base stands a bronze group, a soldier and sailor in action with a figure of Columbia urging on them. Back of the group rises the seventy pilasts which are crowning this is the bronze figure of Liberty triumphant, holding aloft the Flag of Freedom and her torch, starry, five feet above the ground.

On the front of the shaft is carved the expression of Montclair's gratitude to her sons who gave their all for the flag they loved. On the rear is carved these beautiful words from the Bible "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Carved imperishably in the granite just above the Rock of the Constitution are the names of the seventy-one men of Montclair, of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, who sacrificed their lives in the World War.

Montclair lost seventy-one men in the World War out of 1200 who served in the forces of the United States and her allies. It is believed that no city or town in the country lost a larger proportion. Included in these seventy-one are three groups of two brothers, also five colored men and seven from one company who died together in the shambles of Grand Pre.

Wednesday, November 11

William Frawley, who is to appear before the WOR microphone next Wednesday evening (November 11) at 11:30 p. m. is the leading comedian of Lyle D. Andrews' musical comedy success, "Merry Merry," which is now playing at the Vanderbilt Theatre. Mr. Frawley will entertain with songs and stories called from his long experience in vaudeville in which he was a headliner.

Thursday, Nov. 12

Thousands of radio listeners will welcome news of a concert appearance Thursday afternoon of Alfred Dalin, renowned Swedish-American concert pianist, who will present a group of numbers as the opening feature, and will again be heard at 3 p. m.

Also, Easier

It is better to be broke than never to have loved at all.—Johns Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NO 1455

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of Comptroller of Currency

Washington, D. C., September 29, 1925.

WHEREAS by the satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that "THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF RAHWAY" in the City of Rahway in the County of Union and State of New Jersey has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, relative to the organization of banking associations and is authorized to commence the business of banking under the "THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF RAHWAY" in the City of Rahway in the County of Union and State of New Jersey is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section Fifty-one Hundred and Sixty-five of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and seal of office this Twenty-ninth day of September, 1925.

L. R. STARRS,
Acting Chief Clerk of Currency.

oct9-o-n w-11t

Improving Transit Service

What Is Being Done and What Should Be Done To Provide An Adequate Transportation System for New Jersey People

A CHANGE IN ORGANIZATION

Within the last few days a change has been made in the form of organization of Public Service transportation companies.

The management of the affairs of each of the six operating divisions is now in the hands of Division Managers, invested with authority in respect to all details of service, who report directly to the Vice-President in Charge of Operation.

Each has his headquarters at a central point in his division, and in him is centered responsibility for the direction of all divisional departments, including transportation, roadway and maintenance of equipment and overhead line.

This change was made to secure within the companies further co-ordination and consequently better efficiency, and between cars and buses further co-ordination, and in both cases, better service for the public.

It is part of the contribution which the companies make to the general improvement of local transportation service, and the creation of a transportation system, equipped to meet the needs of the people for safe, adequate and convenient transit.

Our Division Managers are at your service!

They want your suggestions, your complaints and your *help*. Communications, personal, by telephone, or by mail, made to them will receive their prompt attention.

For the Central Division the Division Manager is P. F. Maguire. His office is at 271 North Broad Street, Elizabeth. His telephone number is 9700 Emerson.

PUBLIC SERVICE RAILWAY COMPANY
PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Butler of Mamaroneck, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mrs. Stanly W. Jones of 163 Elm avenue.

A. D. Hitchcock of Jamestown, N. Y., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Huggins, 571 Jefferson ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Durand of Gerdwick, N. Y., spent the week-end with Miss Blanchard, 54 Maple avenue.

Mrs. L. Vanderwend, daughter Miriam and son John, left Monday morning for Charleston, S. C., to visit relatives.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Union will meet tonight with Mrs. Wallace I. Van Pelt, of Cherrytree.

J. Carlton Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, of 114 Commerce street, has gone to Chicago on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Moore and baby, Austin, of Fanwood, are staying with Miss Van Campen, at 87 Westfield avenue.

An important session will be held by the Women's Club this afternoon at Overlook, for all women interested in the Home Economics department.

Mrs. Adolph Baumann, 84 Maple avenue, has returned home after treatment for tonsillitis at the Rahway Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Coe, of New Britain, Conn., formerly of Rahway, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilkerson of Colonia during a visit past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kettlewell, of Jones street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dore and son, Bruce, and Mrs. Jamie Smith, of Plainfield, over week-end.

The Sewing Workers of St. Paul's Church will hold a rummage sale today, Nov. 13, in the building formerly occupied by the Mutual Chair Store on Cherry street.

The Locust Grove Sunday School will hold a series of social affairs every once a month, at the other members homes. The first will be at the home of Mrs. M. Gedney, Lake avenue, on Saturday evening.

Birth records at City Hall show that a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Morton, 21 Adams street; a son, Thomas Elliott, born Nov. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Homan, 147 Union street.

The Colored Citizens' League is to have regular meeting next night (Friday) at the following officers will be present: President, Rev. C. V. Aaron, first vice-president, Sidney Archer, second vice-president, Thomas Brown, secretary, M. Butler, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, of Lawrence avenue, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Conley, of Harrison street, over the week-end. The Carlsens recently returned from a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. They were married a few weeks ago in Rahway.

The Friday evening card party was held at 222 E. Scott avenue, as a surprise for Mrs. Fannie Severs. Friends from Newark and Rahway were present were: Miss Amelia Morefield, Miss Hannah Morefield, Mr. Kettlepet, Miss Anna Stacy, Mrs. Charles Sely, Miss Alice Shaw, at Miss Marrania.

Mrs. Hallie H. Wallace is recovering from an illness at the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth after a short illness. He is survived by two sisters in this city, Miss Rose M. Hartin and Mrs. E. P. Gabarer, 206 St. George avenue. Funeral services will be held Monday in St. Mary's Church and interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

A score of persons were entertained Saturday night at a masquerade party given by Miss Anita Cliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Cliffe, 50 Hamilton street. Prizes for funniest costumes went to Jack Geyer and Miss Anna Heath, while the awards for prettiest costumes went to Miss Ruth Thornton and Miss Avis Chase. Miss Mary Reilly received the consolation award.

Miss Isabel Johnson and Miss Frances Pierson won the lucky number at a dance at the masquerade party in the parish rooms of the Church of the Holy Comforter, Friday night. Under auspices of the Young People's Fellowship. Numbers of dancers could not be identified, so elaborate were their costumes, until the final unmasking. The committee comprised: Collins Johnson, Miss Urcella Borgman, the Misses Esther Hodkin, Dorothea Marsh, Madeline Becker, John Opdyke, Kenneth Adelung, Ewald Bergmann.

At a meeting of swimming enthusiasts Wednesday evening Roy Smith, star diver and swimmer of the Y, was chosen captain, while Kenneth Hoffman was elected captain-manager. Mondays at 8 p. m., Wednesdays at 7 p. m. and Saturday afternoons were designated as regular practice periods for the team, which is composed of seniors and junior boys. Plans for weekly competition for all members were discussed and these will be approved later. The team now has about ten members and is growing.

The first monthly supper and business meeting of the Senior Leaders Club of the Y. M. C. A., will be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. The club has been meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and studying different phases of the "Y" physical work and are now ready to take part in the actual organization. The members of the club are picked for their interest in the special activities as well as their ability to lead in regular classes, and it is planned to make this group the center of most of the program promoted by the Physical Department.

ATHENIAN CLUB MEETS

The Athenian Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Perry, 162 Central avenue on Friday afternoon.

Nelson "Hero of Nile"

Horatio Nelson, the celebrated English admiral, is called "the hero of the Nile" for his destruction of August 2 and 3, 1798, of the French fleet that had anchored in the harbor of Abukir.

Vanity Bags for Men Seen in London

Here's a sight that may be a familiar one shortly in the streets of London (certainly popularity here. Men there are carrying vanity bags, equipped with extra collar and handkerchief, pipe and tobacco pouch, cigarettes, key ring, watch and nail file and a few other necessities.

MOOSE PLAN ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mr. Sauer, chairman of the committee for Rahway Lodge, No. 1262, B. P. O. E., that meeting reported progress on the arrangements for the annual Christmas Tree Party of the Lodge, the date of which is set for December 23.

There will be a meeting tonight of the House committee and the committee from the Moonlight Lodge, which organization will cooperate in holding the Christmas tree celebration, which is planned for the High School. A card party for the benefit of the fund will be held at the Moose Home on Nov. 26, William Herman is chairman of the committee in charge. Two applications were balloted on at last night's meeting and plans for initiation at the next meeting.

Moose Members Observe Children's Prayer Hour

Moosehart, Ill., Nov. 9.—It was at a gathering of members of the Loyal Order of Moose. All sorts of conditions of men were present, from railroad switchmen to bankers and manufacturers. The band was playing and the entertainment of the evening was at its height. Suddenly the music and other tapped his gavel, and called for silence.

"It is now nine o'clock," he said, "and a solemn hush. At this moment in a million homes—homes in which our children at Moosehart are kneeling in prayer at their bedsides. Let us all stand up and for one moment concentrate our thoughts upon these children."

Here was a unique interruption. A hundred-odd audience of grown up men, with their work and their troubles, with their minds many of them with children of their own to worry about, gathered for an evening's pleasure were passed in the midst of it, to ponder a thought upon children of whom each had passed away and which their organization is supporting and schooling and training.

Every night at nine o'clock, all loyal Moose, no matter in which part of the world they are, turn their thoughts toward Moosehearst, Ill., and with a prayer for the welfare of the children there.

D. A. R. Members Want Memorial to Heroes

(Continued from Page One)

Plans were made to observe the tenth anniversary on Dec. 14, with a program of a Colonial nature at the Woman's Club. The program committee, Mrs. Arthur L. Perry, Mrs. George Gallaway, Mrs. A. J. Vail and Mrs. George Meaching, together with Mrs. F. W. Henson, Mrs. W. F. Little and Regent Mrs. R. W. Elliott will have charge of the anniversary. Plans were forwarded for the bazaar and Christmas sale to be held on December 5 with Mrs. George Gallaway and Miss Julie Meeker in charge. It was voted to send the usual gift to the Berry School for the children of the mountains in Georgia. An invitation to attend the 30th anniversary of Morristown Chapter was accepted. A number of the members signed the petition for the purchase of the Hetfield Home in connection with the Union County Park Development in Elizabeth. Regent Mrs. R. W. Elliott presided.

RANDOM REMARKS

It is no honor to hold the record for jumping at conclusions.

Some men's idea of economy is to preach it to their wives.

You cannot gain admittance to a man's confidence by knocking.

It is all right to have close friends if they loosed up occasionally.

That one can go farther and fare worse is no excuse for inertia.

People who think before they speak get out of the habit of saying much.

The bee has managed to get credit for industry, but it's a regular humbug.

The stamp is not without some excuse for pessimism—it knows that it is going to get licked sooner or later.—Boston Transcript.

Coolness Best Policy

A man in a passion rides a mad horse.—Benjamin Franklin.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

I am not an architect or the son of an architect yet I delight in straight line and harmonious building lines and so I would like to inquire why the Building Inspector has allowed the building which was facing on Irving street to be placed on Milton at an angle with the street.

The view, looking from the station platform, is anything but pleasing when you see the nice building line existing between the Trinity Methodist Church and the parsonage, followed by this new building and it almost completely shuts off the view of these two other buildings because it is placed on an angle to said building line.

It may be that this is crooked but that doesn't justify placing the house crooked with the street as unobtrusively—be-so—as—which—the purpose is built is also crooked and so in order of public pride the owner of this building should be made to put this new building in line with the other buildings and make a straight building line for that side of the street.

I live on a street here in "town where there is one house in the block built at an angle with the street and it is an eyesore, so why have such conditions exist right in the heart of the city.

Well, here's hoping that the foundation won't be completed and that the house will be moved in line with the other buildings and at right angles to the city.

Yours truly,
STRAIGHT LINE HARRY.

LOST LINKS

An ice-box for an iceberg.

A one-armed two-gun man.

A game of chess on horseback.

A safety razor in a barber shop.

An office boy who never whistles.

A marked down sale of railroads.

The postman that likes new shoes.

An elephant wearing nude stockings.

The snapshot that you think does you justice.

A model husband from his wife's point of view.

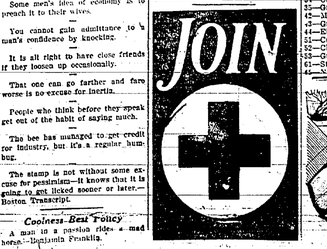
The poker player who keeps his chips on the floor.

A noiseless coal shute and a comfortable dress suit.

Strong Membership Appeal In Red Cross Disaster Relief

Asking themselves "What if disaster should visit our city?" the leading citizens of many communities of the United States have adopted the Scout motto to "Be Prepared."

Impressed by the frequency and the wide range of peace time calamities in their country, they have organized their communities with the thoroughness which normal conditions permit, against the possibility of a time when there will be no chance for thought or plan. Red Cross Chapters in many localities are similarly prepared.



Flashes

By The Rahway Comet

"I want a room, with or without hair," declared a sufferer in advertising, as he made out a classified ad in the Record office. Apparently "Urgent" has been a New Yorker.

* * *

The young idea has distinct views on Prohibition. This was evidenced in the conference of Epworth Leagues in the Elizabeth district in Trinity M. E. Church, Thursday night. The lights went out and at once, from eight masculine voices, mid feminine titters, sounded out the sonorous phrases of "How Dry I Am," and the equally felicitous classic, "And if I Die, Don't Pickle My Bones in Alcohol." To say that young Peakes, serious-minded president of the local group, was chagrined, is putting it mildly. We could name the members of the octette who burst out into sing, but why embarrass their fellows. They are to be admired at least for the courage of their convictions, though next time they may be more bold to sing in the light instead of waiting for foreign darkness.

* * *

The Chorus wonders why Councilman Leonard never smiles. No, we are mistaken, he did once, we recollect, and immediately afterwards there was a panic in Wall Street.

* * *

Prospects for a big hunting season are indicated this fall. But it's always open season for husbands, especially where they are weighted down with gold and are run away.

* * *

The upper strata of society believes in Prohibition—for the lower strata. The Volstead Act would indeed be overwhelmingly repealed if all the bottles found in the Principal Station after Saturday's game were votes.

* * *

These Big Three games are like closed corporations. Unless you're a graduate, or the brother, sweetheart, ex-wife or friend of a collegian, you're out of luck trying to get in.

* * *

Many of our best citizens could not vote Tuesday," yelped Mayor Fyfe in the Council meeting, when he moved for a change in the registration laws. The sylic in the group of City Fathers suggested the left outers were Democrats. Rahway, you know, were Republican in everything except in the Council fight.

* * *

An argument for bigger, broader, better streets. A sailor from the navy ship "Pennsylvania" recently visited Rahway. He was driven thoroughfield around the town and swore lustily he was in a dory beating the choppy waters of New York Bay.

* * *

A large fortune awaits the inventor of noiseless trains. Pathos is least in the assertion because the writer sits in an office close to the Pennsylvania railroad. Every two minutes he mumbled into a prayer, thinking the Day of Doom is being sounded in the rear caboose.

* * *

Into the Record office walked a girl with a daming aura of brilliantly hued hair about her pretty face. And like all such girls she stoned as a swift row. We'd say it was the fault of hair-oddity.

* * *

Lives there a town
With news so dead
That never to itself hath said
This is the fault of Volstead?

Apologies to Edward Everett Hale.

* * *

Licenses and registration plates can be renewed next Monday, 48 days before the New Year, when they must be used. That means it will be 46 days before most folks appear to get them.

* * *

Outside the window of the editor's office a flivver ran a rear wheel. But it still kept going, the driver seeming oblivious. When he was hailed by a friendly traffic cop he stopped, saw what was the matter, and remarked, "I thought the ride was running extra easy this morning."

* * *

Wouldn't it be enlivening in the Common Council meetings to see the members suddenly revert to their usual occupations. City Father Peakes then would start climbing the pillars in the council chamber; President Sandy Jones would light up his pipe and play bridge; Councilman Ulbricht would turn to the spectators, addressing them as "Gentlemen of the Jury," and—why go on? You know the rest.

It Can't Be Done

There was a song writer who had a jealous financee. He wanted to dedicate a song to a pretty girl named Pauline. So he wrote songs about two hundred different girls. Then he returned to write one about Pauline. And his fiancee dressed him down for it.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FIRE ALARM STATIONS

12—Main and Cherry Streets
15—Hazelwood and Lexington Aves
14—Main and Commerce Streets.
21—New Brighton and Lake Aves
22—Hazelwood and Jaques Avenues.
23—Jefferson and Central Avenues
24—Maple and St. George Avenues.
25—Milton Avenue and Bryant Street
31—Campbell and Cherry Streets.
32—Grand Street and St. George Ave
33—Main Street and Elizabeth Ave.
34—Church Street and W. Scott Ave.
35—Grand and Irving Streets.
41—Milton Ave. and Montgomery St
43—Grand, Bond and Mohrson Streets
44—Elizabeth and Jackson Avenues
51—Central Ave. and Maple Terrace
52—Church and Hamilton Streets.
53—Grand and Lennington Streets.
61—St. George Ave., Kinsey Corner
4—N. J. Reformatory

The Rahway Record

New Jersey Advocate

SERIAL-NO. 1674

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CIRCULATION 2675

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1925

Why Education Week

President Coolidge has recently issued a proclamation setting aside the week beginning November 15 as American Education Week, with the request that it be observed throughout the United States, and he further urges "local officers, social and religious organizations, and citizens of every occupation to contribute with all their strength to the advance of education and that they make American Education Week a special season of mutual encouragement in promoting that enlightenment upon which the welfare of a nation depends."

As we approach this season which has become a national custom it might not be amiss to inquire into the significance of our educational system in America, and try to interpret education as it affects us.

Every man who reads and reflects realizes that there are possibilities fraught with grave danger abroad in our land. To the stranger we boast of our wonderful institutions and we swell up with pride as we talk of democracy, personal liberty, and equality of opportunities. We take it for granted that because we have found them here they will always remain. We resemble the fifty per cent Christian who congratulates himself and feels that he has done his whole duty if he goes to church on Sunday and puts a dime on the collection plate. The fact that he might go out in the afternoon and spend three or five dollars at the golf club has no bearing on the subject; that is a personal matter. What he does or thinks until the next Sunday is of no consequence, apparently.

We sing, "The Star Spangled Banner" and salute the flag, and then go on our way rejoicing in our unadulterated Americanism, forgetting the lessons of the past and utterly oblivious of the forces that are playing about us bearing even greater danger than a cloud surcharged with electricity. There is such a thing as a false Americanism that professes to maintain our institutions while it is undermining our American ideals. The mere right of "universal suffrage" is no safeguard for our future. The great danger lies in the use of the ballot. The mere fact of having the right to vote is one thing, but how to use it is quite another thing. The trouble with so many of us is we never look farther than the next election. The mere fact that there is another generation coming after us doesn't seem to disturb us. We frequently hear it said, The people, that is the majority, have a right to have what they desire. True they have the right, but right here is the danger! "Democracy has its own capacity for tyranny."

The report of the intelligence tests administered to our soldiers, in the recent war, reveals information that should cause us to reflect. For example, quite a number of adult men could not answer such important questions as the following, even though the questions were asked with three alternatives, one of which was to be selected as the answer. The first question was, "Why are cats useful?" Following this question were three answers from which the pupil is supposed to select the correct one. The answers to these questions are as follows:

1. Because they catch mice.
2. Because they are gentle.
3. Because they are afraid of dogs.

And another question that seemed to cause considerable trouble was, Is it wiser to put some money aside and not spend it all so that you may—

1. Prepare for old age and sickness.
2. Collect all the different kinds of money.
3. Gamble when you wish.

These two questions are samples of a large number that were asked. Many of the men were unable to answer them, and so we must infer that such important matters as these questions could not be settled by many of our soldiers. But we must not forget that there are thousands of such men and women in the United States who have a right to vote upon the most complex problems and their vote counts just as much as that of the president of a college. Yet we love to say, "The voice of the people is the voice of God." It makes one wonder as to the intelligence of the Creator if that is his voice. Judging from the data at hand, it would seem that fifty or sixty voters out of every hundred who are the loudest boosters for "more democracy" could by no stretch of the imagination understand or explain the theory and workings of democracy, if the salvation of their own souls depended upon it. Our only hope for the future is that the majority does not desire those things that will take the place of our cherished traditions and American ideals.

It is not difficult to conceive of a community, or even of a state, made up of individuals who had gone far afield in the matter of those things our forefathers held sacred. There came in time "a Pharaoh who knew not Joseph" and the children of Israel suffered because of this change. If the past has taught us anything it is the vital necessity of training the coming generation, in such a way that they will perpetuate those ideals of our fathers. One hope and assurance for the future lie in the sound policy of education and in the dissemination of information that will tend to the formation of a sound public opinion which must rest on a broad liberal culture.

We can't afford to neglect the training of our youth. We know by sad experience that, "the child laborers of today are the unemployed of tomorrow." We know also that without education there can be no vision capable of shaping our future destiny. Education Week therefore brings to us a fine opportunity to interpret education to the public and in doing so to show its real significance. The latter there are many angles, but the one that is attracting the most attention today is the idea that education is a common leveler. It tends to separate the socially elect from those of more humble origin. Slowly, but gradually, this country is moving in the evolution of a new measure for social values. People are beginning to realize that it is worth rather than wealth that counts, and that if there is to be any aristocracy at all it will be an aristocracy of brains. It is tending more and more to become the world's index of value, or in every occupation men and women are measured by their works and the quality of their work is in the main affected by the knowledge and training education bestows.

In the interpretation of education we might barely mention a few of the significant points.

First.—The significance of the public school itself. On this subject there is no division of opinion. Over a hundred million are back of our schools as an equal group has ever before been united around any one institution. They have faith in it and they know that our future is safe if our public schools receive the support in the future that has been accorded them in the past.

Second.—The importance of the teacher in the life of the school. We have heard this from time immemorial, but were not always ready to support the teacher and pay her a wage that will permit her to live in a way in keeping with her dignified position. What the teacher is counts for so much more than the subject matter she presents that it is necessary for the public to catch this distinction. Education is a growth and not the mastery of facts; if it were, all that could be checked up by mere clerks. It means not only the acquisition of certain skills and habits, but the development of healthful attitudes. Children are born imitators; hence great care should be taken to employ only the right kind of teachers.

Third.—The Demand for Intelligent Citizenship. This point needs no discussion. The tremendous changes in all phases of life are so apparent that even the man in the street can see the difference between now and only a generation ago.

Fourth.—The Need of More and More Specialized Training. The trades and professions as well as the management of great industries are all tending towards specialization; and therefore the person who would succeed today must have a special training to fit him for any special career.

Fifth.—The Necessity of Preparing the Next Generation to Work Out a Better World Order. If we were to cease for one generation handing on to our offspring the information that we have gathered the world would lapse back into barbarism. On the other hand, if we would have the world improve it is necessary to train the coming generation in even a broader way than we have been educated.

Sixth.—The Need of Wholehearted Support Without Carping Criticism Based on Misunderstanding and Lack of Knowledge. It seems to be a modern tendency to find fault on the part of a few whenever a progressive movement is inaugurated in a community. It makes no difference whether the movement be for good water, good streets, or good education; it's all the same. There are always those who are ready to take up the cudgel in behalf of the "poor taxpayer." They never stop to reason out that money invested in such causes is sure to bring a dividend that will eventually cover the original outlay. For some strange reason the average man cannot look ahead ten years; he thinks only of the immediate present. For example, what have we to show at present in this city, for all the money that has been expended on streets and water during the last twenty years?

Seventh.—Need of Close Co-operation Between Home and School. Here is another point that seems too obvious to require comment. Our children are God's choicest gifts to us and it is therefore a solemn duty to keep in touch with their work and progress for the great contest that lies beyond.

Numerous other points might be cited, but these are sufficient to bring to mind the importance of Education Week and education in general. Let us not forget that our great work and most important duty is the education of all the Youth for participation in democratic institutions.

Dr. Moore Urges Co-operation

The need for co-operation on the part of prison officials everywhere and public law enforcing officers as the most important measure for combating the alarming increase in crime, was stressed by Dr. Frank Moore of this city on Saturday evening. Dr. Moore who is superintendent of the New Jersey Reformatory and prominent worker in the effort of betterment for mankind, is also president of the American Prison Association. It was at the fifth annual congress, held at Jackson, Miss., Saturday evening that Dr. Moore sounded an alarm as a keynote for checking crime. He called attention to the fact that "institutions generally are being made the dumping grounds for every kind of offender; first offenders and recidivists, mentally normal and feeble-minded, sane and insane, deserters, inebriates, pilferers, thieves, bandits, yeggmen, drug habitues, thugs, moral degenerates, sex perverts and a host of others, native and foreign born all dumped together that they may be reformed. No one institution can be so organized and so operated as to successfully treat so many different types of humanity."

Dr. Moore stated that the reformatory institutions are receiving a very high percentage of defective delinquents, only a few of whom ought to be in a reformatory. Part of them ought to be in a feeble-minded colony, where there is a discipline that is proportionate to their irresponsibility; the rest ought to be in an incorrigible feeble-minded institution under permanent custodial care, because no human power thus far known has ever been able to keep them from committing crime when they have the opportunity. The term defective delinquent must be made to include the feeble-minded, the psychopathic and the moral simpleton. They must be taken out of our penal population in order that they may be given the proper kind of scientific treatment that their condition requires, and in order also that those who are capable of being reformed may not be interfered with.

The importance of work for prisoners was also emphasized as an outstanding need in the fight against crime. "Every man who has the best interests of the prisoner at heart," Dr. Moore says, "is in duty bound to face the issue of work in penal institutions. Steady work, work of the proper kind, work suited to every man's needs, work that will teach industry, work in which the prisoner will take an interest and which will develop his skill, work that will inspire him to overcome difficulties, that will teach him to be patient and that will lead him to love honest toil as an absolute necessity. This is the thing needed in our prisons. This, the prison must have if it is to educate the offender, who is indolent and pleasure-loving, into being a useful member of society."

The need for further education in penal institutions was also stressed. Dr. Moore referred to the fact that in seventeen years' experience, in which he has handled seven thousands prisoners, the records show only one of them had entered college, less than a score had graduated from high school, and that the average school level reached for the entire number was the fourth grade. It is not the graduates of our schools let it be said to their credit, who fill our prisons. That is a significant fact and shows conclusively that there is a power in education which has a profound influence on character when it has a full and proper chance to work on the individual.

If Christopher Columbus hadn't discovered America where would Europe have been able to borrow money when she went broke?

According to statistics it cost thirty cents a vote to beat Mayor Hylan, and doubtless Governor Smith thinks it was worth it.

SCORES GAIN HONORS FOR GOOD ATTENDANCE

Large Numbers of Students in Franklin School Get Honors for 2 Months

Scores of students in Franklin School were on the honor roll for being neither absent nor tardy last month, and of these a large percentage were also in the honor group in September. The names follow for last month while the asterisks denote those who have maintained perfect attendance since the beginning of the year.

Franklin School

Grade 1A—Dahlia Anderson, *Donald Barron, *Thomas Buchan, *Edison Burden, *Arthur Carlson, *Richard Elliott, Milton Hart, *Lawrence Masson, *Elwood Oliller, Henry Miller, *Edwin Packard, *Raymond Pickens, *Herbert Schaefer, *Julius Schultz, *William Turner, *George Way, Elmer Zaman, *Sara Agger, *Margaret Bender, *Mildred Bergwall, Hilda Dembling, *Alfa Gierde, *Mary Gelint, *Grace Hamill, *Ruby Hordenburg, *Ella Hayes, *Stella Hoffman, *Neretta Hoyt, *Evelyn Hrudka, *Olga Hrudka, *Thelma Jackson, *Eleanor Lawrence, *Jennie Luka, *Edith McClure, *Lucia Pascale, *Florence Pierson, *Anna Sabaney, *Evelyn Sturgis, *Martha Weigl.

Grade 1B—*Mary Asmonda, *Martha Barton, *Avis Chase, *Theresa Donahue, *Eva Drexler, *Anna Dunn, *Mary Fiske, *Mary Gaine, *Evelyn Morton, *Frances Pierre, *Emma Sansone, *Charlotte Schlierman, *Astrid Sundberg, *Margaret Surdam, Anna Sweitz, *Ethel Thornton, *Ethel Yerke, *Alfred Carlson, *Joseph Colint, Raymond Gage, Stephen Shupper.

Grade 6A—Ruth Ancler, *Laura Czaikowski, *Leonard Ambrosio, *Helen DeMonte, Pauline Friedman, *Mary Gondek, *Emma Hamill, Ella Jenney, Olga Kellner, *Mildred Kors, *Grace Lamb, *Vivian Lawrence, *Catherine Manson, *Isabelle Moss, *Viola Pascale, *Helen Peterson, *Anna Potrzin, *Margaret Shupper, Vincent Andreky, *George Becker, *William Brandt, Bernard Kerndon, *Henry Kapren, *Douglas Albert Bial, *Ruth Niekau, *Mabel Rockefeller, *Theodore Wyllie, *Pete Protzinka, *Robert Wolth, *Elizabeth Zboray.

Grade 6B—*Clifford Barr, *Paul Biddar, *John D'Ambrosa, *Alex Galik, *Kenneth George, *George Madison, *Leonard Minsel, *Willard Minsel, *Norman Pelletier, *Eugene Savacool, *Michael Shakeshin, *Michael Trotsinka, *Mortimer Washburn, *Harry Williams, Albert Schulz, *Yolanda Biddar, *Mildred Bjerir, *Grace Moore, *Margaret Petrisin, *Doris Meiner, *Helen Stasko, *Mary Sozak, *Dorothy Van Valen, *Jennie Wagner, *Verina Garrelson, Eleanor Vandenboven.

Grade 5A—William Armstrong, Andrew Dunn, *Wesley Fraser, *Herbert Gage, *Stanley Hrudka, *Frank Hubert, *Stanley Mazur, *John Pekarsky, *Walter Rogers, Theodore Schulz, John Subra, *Stephen Werbitsky, *Katherine Alex, *Anna Barton, *Agnes Butterfield, *Anna Cherry, *Florence Cooper, Anita D'Ambrosio, *Ruth Machacek, *Eleanor Nordmeyer, *Marjorie Rabe, *Ruth Tebenko.

Grade 5B—Comely Collart, *Albert Gillis, *Andrew Harnasch, *George Harris, *Burton Lapidus, Andrew Lucas, *William McCollum, *Edward Meffe, *Andrew Peterson, *William Roach, *William Shakeshin, *Rudolph Shupper, *Charles Skarda, *Frank Varnell, *Mildred Becker, *Mae Benson, *Viola Buttgfield, *Elvira Gobron, *Ruth Niekau, Daisy Rothmann, Bonna Lee Schaefer, Grisele Spring, *Florence Taylor, *Mary Turenda, *Frances Zazek.

Grade 4A—William Ancler, *Lawrence Arzamasov, *Stanley Buzmann, *Joseph Escandon, *Emilio Fino, *John Flathmann, Benjamin Harredon, *Donald Henry, *Horace Jacobs, *Joseph Malc, *Frederick McIntyre, *Philip Yurchak, *Alice Baumann, *Elsie Brundage, *Helen Carlson, *Blanche Deitz, *Ruth Hendershot, *Gertrude Morse, Alcetta Milburn, *Virginia Minsel, *Alice Moore, *Grace Mason, *Marguerite Monnett, *Dorothy Roman, *Ophelia Roper, *Grace Smith, *Marion Saterson.

Grade 4B—*Edward Bartz, *Robt. Bunn, *Geoffrey Cherry, Willard Comer, *Peter Cooper, *Victor Hamill, *Charles Kropaczek, *Albert Lane, *Lafayette Lewis, *John Ruffini, *Ruth Corey, *Lucille Dohm, *Evelyn Gibson, *Ella Lang, *Elvera Luke, *Margaret Moss, *Vivian Mendy, *Helen Pekarski, *Marie Peterson, *Helen Reach, Mary Rebcock, Rose Salerno, *Elizabeth Usiak, *Marie Wagner.

Grade 1C—*Ronald Evans, *Geo. Harraden, *Alfred Kjetsaa, *Robert Lane, Edward Marker, *Winfred Odenthal, *Michael Sotak, *Roberta Lawrence, Gloria Meeker, *Mary Saley, *Madeline Shakeshin, *Florence Van Valen.

Grade 2A—*Joseph Cherry, *David Demblins, *Raymond Forsberg, *John Gondek, *Kenneth Miller, *Walter Miller, Thomas O'Connor, *William Pierre, *Frank Rodgers, *Michael Resik, *Jack Schulz, Robert Smith, *Rita Barber, *Julia Beder, *Margaret Clarkson, *Dorothy Dunn, *Stella Hofter, *Jessie Mason, *Jane Mintel, *Josephine Parfame, Edith Roman, *Mary Ruffini, *Vera Schlierman, Lois Shotwell, *Marie Szabo, Wilma Usiak, *Mary Werbitsky.

Grade 3B—*Eleanor Armstrong, *Charlotte Bender, *Esther Bunn, *Emma Forsberg, Irma Gerson, *Jennie Moore, *Mildred Morton, Mary Rusin, *Theodore Attamanuk, Chester Beemer, *Junior Burton, *Alfred DiDonaio, *Salvatore Gollut, Thomas Hazeldine, *Walter Hobltitzell, *William Marjkowski, *Richard Mason, Frank Mohr, *Anthony Pascale, *John Solek, *Albert Suto, *Fernando Tomasal, *Frank Yurenda, *Frank Jeney.

Grade 2A—*Thomas Di Donato, *Michael Dunn, *Ronald Farrell, *Joseph Kappai, Cephas Monnett, *Chas. Morris, William Nagley, *Laurie Salerno, Franklyn Smith, *Bela Szabo, William Taylor, *Robert Trembley, *Emral Wilson, *Charles Wilson, *Stella Andreaky, *Helen Bilyak, Mary Edwards, *Esther Gibson, Mildred Hobenry, *Georgina Mayberry, *Edith Pray, Cordlee Roberts, *Annie Werbitsky, Mary Urbanick.

Grade 2B—Margaret Barter, *Pauline Baichuk, *Jennie Butz, *Virginia Czkowsky, *Pearl Escandon, *Helen George, *Anna Horspodosz, *Vera Kalachevy, Sadie Machacek, *Helen Malek, *Dorothy Nagy, *Sophie Nicholoska, *Annie Rusak, *Annie Rusin, *Mary Schalcinik, *Annie Sizelnez, *Nettie Yuchog, *Charles Allen, *Albert Bendik, *Theodore Droege, *Dominick Harasnuz, *Edward Pelletier, *William Pendleton, *Andrew Rusin.

Grade 3A—*Theodore Anrick, *J. Barnotti, *Daniel Di Donato, *Donald Hoff, *William Hoodzan, *Joseph Lucas, *Wilfred Mendy, *Andrew Palame, *Lawrence Roach, *Adam Rodgers, *William Saley, *John Shupper, *John Werbitsky, *Everett Williams, *John Yurewitz, *Mary Berisko, *Mary Harraden, *Mamie Hommik, *Irene Johnson, *Annie Patosky, *Berna Schulz.

Grade 1A—*Francis Armstrong, *Paul Attamanuk, *Emil Borsako, Robert Brandt, James Daly, *Harold Drexler, *Peter Kozu, *Frank Moore, *Edward Simon, *William Shotwell, John Simms, *Mary Barnotti, *Helen Collart, *Josephine Golint, *Mary Patosky, *Rosie Ruffini, *Virginia Stanton, Dorothy Skidmore, Mary Yauccalik, *Dorothy McIntyre.

Grade 1B—*Harry Ackerson, *John Cherasigo, Joseph Cherasigo, *Bernard Coventry, Frank Dowey, *Harry Edwards, *John Glagola, *George Hordpdr, Arthur Mortensen, *Joseph Machetek, *Frank Sisko, John Thompson, *Edward Usiak, *Michael Wilson, *Stephen Yurewitz, *Gisella Bolog, Mary Butterfield, *Marjorie Dunn, *Christine Evans, Elizabeth Farbritzki, *Helen Harasmajko, *Evelyn Hill, *Ruth Miller, Mildred Morse, *Margaret Mosher, Lorraine Hoblitzel, Betty Simpson.

Ancler, *Teddy Andreasky, Michael Berlawi, John Rusin, *Michael Sabo, David Simmons, *Andy Sotak, Jay Martin, *Alberta Brant, *Dorothy Foulks, *Doris Gibson, *Ruth Hoff, *Kathleen Kane, *Shirley Schuetz, *Mary Tell, *Betty Wright.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Scores Gain Honor For Good Attendance

(Continued From Page Six)

sia, *Annie Yancalik, *Pauline Yurendz.

Grade 1D—*George Ackerson, *Stanley Cherry, *Alex Homlnick, Arthur Lindermann, *Stephan Potoiski, David Martin, *Charles Rogers, *William Rogers, Lionel Rubin, *Tommy Saley, *Gerald Stonkor, *Edmund Szabo, *Mary Coventry, Kirsten Hansen, Lena Hoodzan, *Dorothy Perrow, *Helen Werbitsky, *Betty Zachew, Hazel Halladay.

Wise Junk Man

A rag and junk buyer is outstripping all his competitors by carrying a small camera with him. He exchanges cameras for all the junk he can find and is doing a rushing business.

RED CROSS AID TO VETS MOUNTING

Heavier Demands for War Service Laid to New Legislation Granting Wide Benefits.

ACTIVE FORCES AIDED ALSO

Duty to Ex-Service and Service Men First Responsibility of the Red Cross.

A marked increase in the service given by the American Red Cross to ex-service men, through Chapters, hospitals, Government and Red Cross offices during the past year, and which volume is expected to be maintained during most of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, is shown in the reports of the war service activities of the organization, just completed.

Service to the disabled and to men now in active service continued to be one of the primary obligations of the Red Cross. The increased activities in this regard were attributed largely to the legislation giving new benefits to ex-service men.

The keystone of the Red Cross service lies in the Home Service work of the chapters to veterans and men still in service. At the close of the fiscal year June 30, 1925, 2,591 Chapters were active in this work and had expended approximately $2,237,000.

Included in their work was assistance to ex-service men in making out adjusted compensation papers, in the handling of claims reopened, or made possible under liberalized terms of the World War Veterans' Act of 1924; and in many other ways.

An unusual amount of legislation passed by Congress and State bodies has necessitated the issue of much new material in the past year. Legislation was passed during the year liberalizing conditions applying to hospitalization, compensation and other benefits under the Veterans' Bureau; this in turn has entailed reopening of many claims formerly disallowed, filing of many new ones, and many applications for hospitalization. The Claims Service at National Headquarters this year handled 17,506 in comparison with 12,010 cases the previous year.

Increased service to men in hospitals was noted, as well in the number of hospitals in which service was maintained by the organization. Due to new legislation an increase of over 6,000 patients were admitted for hospitalization, a new peak approximating that of March 1922. Since a large number of this group includes patients not eligible for compensation, the solution of their personal and family problems has involved careful study by the National Organization.

There are 30,000 disabled ex-service men in Government hospitals every day of the year, and their need has directly led to a revival of the best known and perhaps most popular activity the Red Cross sponsored in war—a new campaign for knitted "Red Cross sweaters." These articles are among the few not furnished by the Government.

For the men still on active duty in the Army, Navy and Marines, the Red Cross during the year maintained Field Directors at all important stations, camps, and hospitals of these armed forces of the country.

A monthly average of 96,931 service and ex-service men were aided by the Red Cross during the year.

The man in service, and the man who has served his country are among the primary responsibilities for which the American Red Cross is chartered by Congress. Nevertheless it has many other obligations and it is on this basis that an appeal will be made for a larger enrollment than ever during the Annual Roll Call, Armistice Day, November 11, to November 26.

JUNIOR RED CROSS AIDS PEACE BY BIG GROWTH

Gains 142,000 Members in Year in Schools Throughout United States.

A new high level in peace time membership of the American Junior Red Cross is recorded for 1925—its ranks numbering 5,738,648 school girls and boys—a gain of 142,000.

This unique and powerful children's organization started as a war measure, but today is one of the greatest influences for peace ever known. An increasing participation in local programs of service has featured their year's growth. It is indicated that to a greater degree than ever pupils in the schools are performing individual and collective acts of service in a true Red Cross spirit.

The success of the Junion swimming program, launched last year through co-operation of the Life-Saving Service of the Red Cross, has led to a determination to make it a regular feature of both these branches.

An outstanding feature of the Juniors' work this year was the participation for the first time of a Junior Red Cross worker in the disaster relief operations following the tornado in Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana. Schools in many more fortunate localities displayed a keen interest in sending toys and books for the use of the children in the disaster area.

The Junior Red Cross porgram has flourished not alone in settled communities, but has been extended to Indian schools, and to native Alaskan schools where many Eskimo children undertook Junior work. In addition, the international correspondence between schools is proving more and more popular. American schools are now corresponding with those in thirty-four countries.

India is not the only place where a man never really sees his wife's face until after they are married.—Chester C. Conner in the Chicago American.

Rahway Romps to Easy Victory 34-0

(Continued from Page One)

to put it over. Coppola was thrown for a loss and injured so as to be taken out. Alioth replaced him, with Doty calling signals. The loss of the Rahway captain demoralized the Rahway team and they failed to push the ball over in the next two plays, but then Doty threw a forward pass to Castor for the first score. Crowell missed the goal. Rahway 6, Park 0.

Quarter Ends with First Down

Park received, but immediately punted, Doty running the ball back 20 yards. A forward was downed and then Richards intercepted a pass on his own 46-yard line. After two unsuccessful rushes, Castor grabbed the ball on a fumble to give Rahway possession. Indelicato made 5 yards and then Crowell forwarded to Castor for 16 yards and a first down, and the quarter ended with the ball on the 29-yard line.

Another forward to Walcott netted 27 yards and placed the ball two yards from the Parkers' goal line. But here again the absence of Coppola to choose the plays caused Rahway to hesitate and finally lose the ball on downs. But when the Parkers attempted to kick out of danger the Rahway forwards broke through to block the kick, and a Park man fell on the ball for a safety. Rahway led 8 to 0 and the ball was taken out to the 30-yard line. A forward pass was downed, but Bennett then grabbed one for a 20-yard gain and first down. But Rahway braced and Park kicked to Doty who ran it back to the 35-yard line. Two downed passes and Rahway kicked, a Roselle Parker fumbled again giving Rahway the ball. Castor took a pass for 11 yards and a first down. Park took possession through downs on its own 32-yard line and was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Two passes were downed and Pita kicked to Doty. Rahway tried three passes and then Crowell kicked to Pita, who ran the ball back 25 yards. A forward to Bennett netted 11 yards for a first down. The half ended a minute later.

Second Half

Rahway again kicked to open the second half, but Rahway broke through to smear a play and Wolcott recovered the ball for the red and black. Rushes by Crowell and Doty netted only a couple of yards, but Crowell then ran 9 yards for a first down. Crowell failed to gain, Doty lost ground and Crowell threw a forward to Castor on the 4-yard line. Another forward was downed and Park had the ball. Pita made a first down by a 10-yard gain, but the next two rushes failed to advance the ball. Park kicked, the ball going out of bounds. There were several downed forwards and then the break came.

Ivans, the big Rahway tackle was banished from the game and Rahway penalized half the distance to the goal on a charge of slugging. Crowell kicked to the 38-yard line and then Thompson intercepted a forward pass to run 38 yards for a touchdown. Crowell kicked the goal and Rahway led 15 to 0. Rahway again kicked and Richards was thrown on his own 12-yard line. Three line rushes netted a scant yard and Park kicked out of bounds. The Rahway offensive opened with Doty crashing through for 16 yards and a first down. Crowell made 14 yards and another first down. Alioth lost ground and then Crowell stepped back and threw a pass to Wolcott who romped 14 yards for the score. The attempt at goal failed and Rahway led 21 to 0. Rahway kicked and the quarter ended a moment later.

Fourth Quarter

Roselle started a passing attack which was checked when Crowell intercepted a throw. Crowell crashed through for 20 yards and a first down. Alioth made 4 yards and Doty ran 23 yards for another first down. A pass was downed, Alioth made 5 yards and two downed passes gave Park the ball. Bennett caught one for 16 yards' gain and first down, but again Rahway braced and held for downs. Park kicking out of bounds on Rahway's 28-yard line. Doty and Crowell made runs to give Rahway first down. Alioth added 19 yards more for a first down. Crowell shot off tackle for 11 yards more and another first down. Doty circled end for 9 yards and Crowell fumbled but recovered to run 3 yards for another first down. Alioth and Crowell added 11 yards more to put the ball on the 19-yard mark. Two more rushes and Crowell passed to Coppola for a touchdown. The attempt to kick the goal failed and Rahway led 26 to 0.

Rahway again kicked, and Park completed a pass to Borer for 17 yards and a first down. Two passes were lost and another went to Bennett for 12 yards and a first down. Alioth then intercepted an aerial shoot and dashed 50 yards for Rahway's fifth touchdown. A pass to Wolcott netted the extra point and Rahway led 34 to 0.

Rahway kicked again, but Castor intercepted a pass. Rahway was penalized 8 yards in place of 5 for being offside. Johnson intercepted a pass and Park kicked to Indelicato to end the game.

The lineup:

	Rahway	Roselle Park
L. E.	Castor	Borer
R. T.	Thompson	Schmoldt
L. G.	Cashion	Johnston
C.	L'Mommedieu	Race
R. G.	Farber	Jacobi
R. T.	Ivans	Weh
R. E.	Wolcott	Sabio
Q. B.	Coppola (Capt.)	Pita
L. H. B.	Indelicato	Boehm
R. H. B.	Crowell	Richards
F. B.	Doty	Bennett (Capt.)

Score by periods:

Rahway	6	2	13	13—34
Roselle Park	0	0	0	0— 0

—Touchdowns — Castor, Thompson, Wolcott, Coppola, Alioth. Referee—C. Allen, Elizabeth. Umpire—H. Keller, Rutgers. Head Linesman—Thorn. Linesmen—Vought and Glanka. Timers—J. S. Spangle of Park and Walter of Rahway. Time of periods— Twelve minutes.

They Died Young

"He's a wonderful doctor," exclaimed a brother member of the faculty. "He has saved more people from dying of old age than any medical man who has ever breathed."—Tit-Bits.

TRAINING SCHOOL OF MUSEUM IN SESSION

Work Similar to Library Service, Newark Officials Say—Many Enroll

The Newark Museum's training school for museum workers, projected last summer by John Cotton Dana, is now in operation. The original plan has been considerably changed however. The school has developed into an apprentice class, which, instead of paying tuition for its studies gives its services to the museum for a certain number of hours each week receiving in return instruction in museum work, and a small salary.

The members of the apprentice class are seven young ladies, Misses Ruth Farwell, Elizabeth Haynes, Anita Neu, Dorothy Miller, Cora Ward, Elinor Robinson and Dorothy Dudley. Miss Farwell studied at Middlebury College and was engaged in Library work before joining the apprentice class. Miss Haynes is a graduate of Wellesley and was employed at the Metropolitan Museum in New York before coming to Newark. Miss Neu was on the staff of the Museum of Natural History in New York. Misses Miller and Robinson are Smith College graduates, Miss Ward is a Wellesley girl, and Miss Dudley comes to the museum from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

The apprentice class is now working in the various departments of the Public Library, since, in the opinion of the Newark Museum authorities, the fundamentals of library work are much the same as the fundamentals of museum work, and that the general attitude of a public library toward its clientele is precisely that which is now adopted by the best museums. The members of the apprentice class will work in the Library and museum forty-two hours a week, and during that time will receive individual and class instruction, and will be given a certain amount of time from working hours to do a portion of the reading which the work in the apprentice class demands.

The year's work and study of the apprentice class is being adapted to the talents and capacities of the members of the class. Since the Newark Museum is not one of a specified type, but one which attempts to adapt itself to its community along the lines of fine and applied art, technology and industry, the course will be practical in the extreme and will have to do with the various problems of present day museum development and management. It is intended to equip members of the apprentice class for actual practice in making the contents of a museum interesting, and above all, helpful to the community which supports the museum.

The class will take up such subjects as: Purpose of libraries and museums and present methods of accomplishing these purposes; the elements of library work which lead naturally to the elements of museum working the management of books, classifying, cataloging, and preparing books for the shelves; making and preparing for use a collection of pictures supplementing a collection of objects; gathering and handling a collection of fine prints; preparation and installation of objects of all kinds with a study of exhibition cases, labels, posters, circulars and miscellaneous printing; a museum's adaptation to its community; a children's museum and its relation to the schools of the city; a lending collection and its relation to the schools of the city; preparation of objects for lending, etc.

The apprentice class will familiarize itself with all the activities of the Newark Museum, notably the adjusting of the museum to its new quarters, and in its coming rapid growth its adaptation to its special clientele.

Careless Public Beats Banks Out of Millions

"Do you realize that temporary obligations running into the millions are created by overdrafts—by checks drawn against uncollected funds—by items such as post-dated checks, and stop-payments through blunders made by thoughtless depositors who expect the banker to pay the bills?

"There are a great many half-crooks who are depositors in banks. People who manage to keep within the law, but whom the bankers have on their black list for 'kiting checks.' They will use two banks. They draw a check first on one bank, and then on the other, and keep juggling their accounts without funds in either, and this at the expense of the banks which are paying out, if not on their guard, on uncollected funds.

"Postdating an item is a rather human form of weakness. It comes from a man's generous side. It results also from the plastic character of certain individuals who when pressed for money seek an easy way out.

"This not only makes lots of trouble and extra bookkeeping for the banks, but in some states postdating a check is considered absolutely illegal."—Mahlon D. Miller in Success Magazine.

Friendly "Teddy Bear" Terrorizes Park Camp

Three Rivers, Wash.—A live "Teddy bear" in the vicinity of Camp Potwisha, Sequoia national park, is declared by the people there to be altogether too friendly. About 9 p. m. he starts his rounds of the garbage boxes at the tents. He has even been known to enter the tents and while the inmates were peacefully sleeping carry off flour, bread and other food.

Recently the mess-house cook thought he had placed things in a safe hiding place, but awakened just in time to see a sack of corn meal being dragged out. He rose and chased Bruin, a tug-of-war ensued, the cook not winning until he placed several hard kicks in the bear's ribs.

One night the animated Teddy was almost run over. Climbing a steep hill, he was blinded by lights of the machine as it rounded a curve. He fell into the road directly in front of the car, receiving a good scare.

Two Last Words, Perhaps

A woman doesn't always get the last word—sometimes she is talking to another woman.—Pitt Panther.

Elks Announce Bowling Averages

ELKS' LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	P.C.	Av.	H.S.
Union Hill	11	1	.917	912	1034
Elizabeth	11	1	.917	927	990
Perth Amboy	10	2	.833	913	1035
Jersey City	10	2	.833	907	1016
Bayonne	8	4	.667	927	972
Bloomfield	7	5	.583	897	1001
Hoboken	7	5	.583	890	1094
Paterson	6	6	.500	879	951
Newark	6	6	.500	916	984
Plainfield	5	7	.417	878	983
Dover	5	7	.417	893	963
Passaic	3	9	.250	905	974
East Orange	3	9	.250	871	933
Rutherford	2	10	.200	857	956
Irvington	1	11	.083	847	956
Rahway	1	11	.083	864	921

Individual Averages

	G.	Av.	H.S.
Stubel	12	206	233
Hansen	12	203	242
Hiltebrand, A.	12	200	228
Graef	12	197	246
Neall	12	193	235
Levy	12	192	235
Serves	12	192	237
Longstreet	12	191	224
Zanoni	12	191	233
Schultz, P.	12	190	205
Wittrock	12	190	227
Schultz, E.	12	190	245
Anderson	12	190	242
Wolf	12	189	245
Bleicker	12	188	232
Steinbruck	12	188	215
Jorgenson	12	187	226
Eyerkuss	12	187	235
Bugasch	9	186	220
Reilly	12	186	213
Rudinsky	12	186	214
Schifferli	6	186	[illegible]
Gibson	11	184	213
Pedrick	12	184	[illegible]
Hagens	12	184	236
Hiltebrande, F.	12	184	209
Miller	12	183	224
Dunn	12	183	204
Delehanty	12	182	233
Lipman	12	182	230
Nixon	12	182	256
Elston	10	182	212
Remig	12	182	210
Keppler	12	181	215
Lee	12	181	216
Hughes	12	181	222
Kapp	2	181	194
Proost	12	181	207
Murphy	12	180	234
Weber, W.	12	180	201
Speary	12	180	224
Luthman	9	180	238
Bucher	6	179	207
Marino	3	179	157
Gilliland	12	179	230
Vail	9	179	210
Laird	12	179	201
Goodwill	6	178	195
Matier	5	178	195
Gulliane	12	178	227
Gates	12	178	211
Langton	6	177	192
Jarrett	12	177	204
Richards	12	177	202
Burnett	5	177	228
Clark	9	177	204
Garrabrandt	12	175	234
O'Brien	12	175	212
Luthman, E.	12	175	204
Seebeck	11	175	212
Finigan	12	175	224
McGambley	11	174	201
O'Gara	2	174	181
Berg	12	174	242
Simonson	12	174	223
Lapp	12	174	206
Earle	12	174	206
Vogel	11	173	217
Tinsman	12	173	201
Peterson, (Rah.)	6	172	196
Weber, A.	6	172	188
Canniff	11	171	222
Worth	12	171	211
Peterson (Dov.)	12	171	201
Martin	8	171	215
Porro	12	170	224
Flanagan	9	168	200
Armitage	12	168	227
Johnson	12	167	203
Donnelly	9	165	194
Graessle	10	165	218
Strassburger	7	164	201
Ellor	3	163	184
Plessnits	12	163	200
Kern	12	162	191
Luening	10	161	214
Schaffold	4	150	191
Drexler	3	148	158

RAHWAY K. OF C. WINS

Woodbridge K. of C.

Canfield	132	173	171
Neder	103	...	...
Sullivan	215	153	169
Dunham	153	148	146
Schubert	168	207	168
Einhorn	....	159	167
	771	840	821

Rahway K. of C.

McCoy	159	144	146
T. Sullivan	139	126	159
Muringer	166	178	189
Moulton	181	152	207
Gettings	149	159	190
	794	759	891

Success

Success is a business in itself. To foster and develop it, and make what people call "the most of it," is a job requiring as much skill and industry as that which created it. One interview rejected, ten dinners refused, a hundred well-meant letters unanswered can go far toward spiking your best guns.—Channing Pollock, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

READ THE RECORD

MORE THAN 13,000 PEOPLE READ THE 'HOME TOWN' PAPER

The Rahway Record

New Jersey Advocate 1822

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

RAHWAY'S COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER WITH THE PERSONAL TOUCH

VOL. XV. SERIAL NO. 1675 — RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 13, 1925 — Sixteen Pages — PRICE THREE CENTS

RUN OVER BY TRUCK YOUTH RIDING WHEEL IS KILLED

John Hammer, 13, High School Freshman, Is Fatally Hurt by Telephone Truck—Hold Driver on Technical Charge

Hurled from his bicycle during the heavy rain last night when struck by a ton truck of the New York Telephone Company, John Hammer, 13, son of John Hammer, Sr., 268 E. Milton avenue, was fatally injured at 5:55 o'clock and died before a physician could arrive. The driver, H. Slagle, 33, of 14 Jensen avenue, a telephone lineman, was immediately placed under arrest on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Had No Light, Say

According to the story told police Slagle, and incorporated in an affidavit, he was driving his truck east on Milton avenue when the boy on his wheel suddenly swerved across from the right side of the street, passing directly in front of the machine. Slagle and his foreman, John Umber, East Milton avenue, declared that the boy did not have a light on his machine and that even with a windshield wiper it was difficult to see far in the driving rain. They did not see him until he shot in front of the truck, they claimed.

Slagle told the police he stopped the machine so quickly after the impact that it was necessary to take the youth from under the truck. He was unconscious and did not rouse from the comatose state before he died a few minutes later, in the residence of John Umber. Dr. George L. ... summoned by Umber, arrived a few seconds later and pronounced the boy dead from internal injuries.

Was On His Way Home

Young Hammer, who used to deliver the Rahway Record to homes in this city, had just left the place of business of his present employer, M. Worfman, 172 Main street, and was on his way home to get his raincoat. His father, returning from work soon after, entered Worfman's place and learned the boy had just left. He then started for home and overtook his son on E. Milton avenue. They exchanged a few pleasant words, when his father urged him to hurry to get his coat and boots. Mr. Hammer then continued on home. Arriving there before the boy he began to write a note to have his son excused from school this afternoon, so that he could go to New York with a friend, since he was to have no classes during the rehearsal for "Springtime," a musical show to be given by the schools.

Notify Father

Mr. Hammer had just finished writing this note when John Umber, foreman of the Telephone Company, arrived and asked him to accompany him down the street. The man then learned that his son had been seriously injured. Arriving at Umber's home they found the boy dead.

Motorcycle Officer George McIntyre then arrested Slagle, the driver of the truck. He was later released in the custody of Umber, his forman. Slagle will be arraigned before Judge Orlando Dey today on a technical charge of manslaughter and then will be sent before Judge Stein of Elizabeth for bail, police say.

Funeral services for the youth will be held tomorrow morning in St. Mark's Church on Hamilton street, which will be attended by members of his Sunday School class and classmates in the High School in a body. Rev. J. B. Scheyer will officiate. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Scholarships For Local Students Is P.T.A. Aim

Principal Smeathers Urges Fund to Help Deserving Graduates in College

Deserving boys and girls of Rahway, who otherwise could not enjoy the benefits of study in higher institutions of learning, will in future be able to attend college if the vision of William F. Little, superintendent of schools, and Eugene G. Smeathers, principal of the High School, outlined at a meeting Tuesday of the High School Parent Teacher Association materializes.

Want Wholehearted Support

Principal Smeathers gave glowing accounts of the general spirit and the accomplishments of the recent conference in Trenton of Parent-Teacher Associations of New Jersey. Then he launched into an enthusiastic recital of what can be done for worthy students of Rahway if parents and teachers get behind them.

"There can be no more worthy objective of the High School Parent-Teacher Association than the creation of several scholarships for students of high scholastic standing who want to go to college but cannot for lack of the means," he said.

"Other communities in the state are doing this work, so why should not we?" he asked. "Such a move on our part would give boys and girls the encouragement of knowing that we are wholehearted in our support of their preparation for life."

Dilates on Service

Commenting on the New Jersey Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, Principal Smeathers continued. "Service, the highest possible service to growing boys and girls, is the aim set forth by the representative group of parents and teachers from all parts of New Jersey who convened in Trenton. This is accomplished through aiding teachers in every way so that they may be able better to help their pupils."

Referring to Rahway's part in the conference, he concluded. "Rahway has every reason to be proud indeed at the fact that a local woman, Mrs. William F. Little, State Vice-president of the Congress, was chairman of the gathering, the success of which is attested by enthusiastic responses from all sections of New Jersey. Another reason we may well be proud is the fact that another Rahway woman, Mrs. F. W. Henson, is editor of the Bulletin, the publication of the New Jersey Congress."

Mrs. Little Addresses Group

Continuing the theme of Principal Smeathers' talk, Mrs. William F. Little gave a succinct account of the aims of Parent-Teacher Associations. Businesslike methods in conduct should characterize them, she said. They are no "pink tea affairs, where one should come to show off the high priced car and no place for mere entertainment. Rather, these meetings should exemplify an earnest desire to promote service, to convene to learn how members can bring up children, training them at home and in school

(Continued on Page Five)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The last half of the 1925 taxes will be due on December 1, 1925. You will find it much to your interest to pay the taxes before the last days and avoid standing in line during the rush season about December 1.

W. H. WRIGHT.
Tax Collector.

FEW LAW MAKERS ARE WELL EDUCATED, SAYS

That ten millions of people in the United States cannot write English and fifteen millions cannot read, was the alarming picture sketched by Dr. William F. Little, superintendent of schools, in the meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher Association, the seriousness of which was emphasized when he declared that these figures indicate enfranchised citizens who have equal authority in the ballot with university presidents.

Few Law Makers Well Educated

"Voting alongside of educated people, these illiterates can help choose those who make laws for the city, county, state and nation," Dr. Little continued. "In the law-making assemblies of our land only 50 per cent of the members have gone through High School; one out of every seven, on an average, is the product of the colleges; the majority therefore are not so well-equipped for the work of supreme importance, that of making laws for society, than is the average president of a corporation. Yet these men try to regulate things for their constituents."

The Parent-Teacher clubs are filling a long felt want, Dr. Little declared, in helping to awaken group consciousness in society. "They are the conscious expression of an unspoken desire and behind all is the greatest force for good in the world: a mother's love."

Little Spent for Recreation

Turning the attention of his hearers then to a crying need for recreation, Dr. Little declared that on an average 15 cents is spent per capita for recreation and $4.89 for reformatory institutions for children in the United States. "At last we are waking up to the seriousness of this glaring example of lack of foresight and 'uncommon' sense. All organizations and school subjects that have for their purpose the improvement of conditions unfavorable to the welfare of the nation are contribution to improved health of the nation, better government and its attendant blessings of peace, prosperity and progress. Among such movements may be listed the Parent-Teacher Associations, the teaching of hygiene in the schools, the establishment of clinics for school children and adults, juvenile courts, and Big Brother programs in the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. These things are manifestations of a great force in society, with new ethical and social interpretations," he concluded.

DE MOLAY PLANS DANCE

Preliminary plans were laid at the meeting of Union Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Tuesday night, for an invitation dance to be held in the High School auditorium. The committee comprises Walton Selover, Amil Borden, George Scaff and Herbert Gundaker. Three visitors were present from Veritas Chapter, Elizabeth, to invite the local members to a banquet to be held by that chapter. One guest was from Brooklyn and will transfer his membership to the local chapter. The officers and initiatory team of Union Chapter will meet next Tuesday night.

CELEBRATING, SERVICE MEN FORGET RIFT

V.F.W. and American Legion Members Join in Armistice Day Program Here

The sixth anniversary of the Armistice which ended the fighting on all fronts in the World War was celebrated in Rahway on Wednesday, Armistice Day, when tribute was paid to the Rahway boys "over there" who made the supreme sacrifice that freedom loving nations might be freed from the menacing mailed fist of autocracy.

Hold Two Services

Two services were held here; the first at the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument, the second in the High School auditorium. In both the boys who "sleep in Flanders Field," and this land, having met death bravely at their posts of duty, were duly honored.

The dominant note of both services was the need for a fitting memorial to these dead heroes, to show their living comrades, their mothers, widows and sweethearts, that this community is not behind others in expressing in a material manner the heartfelt appreciation and profound gratitude for their sacrifice. This thought was the burden of all addresses.

Veterans Unite

The celebration was significant in more ways than one, for it marked the reunion in common bonds of sentiment of two veterans' organizations which hitherto have been at odds, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and members of the American Legion. Both occupied places of honor on the platform in the High School auditorium, by that sign, in the words of Capt. Hal B. Alston, chairman, "had cast aside all differences and henceforth will co-operate in all affairs of a public nature, while retaining their separate identity."

Those who attended the meeting expressed the belief that the reunion of the veterans will be a contributing factor in speeding up the work of erecting a memorial to them and to their comrades who still remain "over there."

Mayor Fyffe First Speaker

Mayor Thomas A. Fyffe was the first speaker in the High School service. His remarks follow:

"Armistice Day is being observed more widely and impressively this year than on any other occasion since that first Armistice Day in 1918.

There is a growing recognition throughout the country of the great importance of November 11.

It is a time set apart to emphasize the day of the living to foster the spirit of peace and to develop the institutions of world justice and world peace.

It is a time set apart to urge co-operation in making the celebration one that shall do full justice to those who suffered and died for the better social order, both by recalling the past and in the future America shall be ever found in the forefront of all movements which seek peace among nations of the earth.

How well we all remember the wild enthusiasm of the spontaneous celebration that marked the receipt in this country on Nov. 7, 1918, of a false report that the world war was at an end, or the similar outbreak which occurred four days later when authentic news of the signing of the Armistice pact was received.

We all abandoned daily tasks in all parts of the land—men, women and children rushed to the street and joined in demonstrations which can never be forgotten by those who participated in them. Sudden relief from war strain caused a reaction which expressed itself in this hilarious manner.

We had been engaged in the greatest war of all times.

The young men who comprised the Army and Navy, who by their efficiency and devotion to duty turned the scales in favor of the Allies, had been told it was a war to end war.

Gold stars worn by many thousands of Mothers throughout the country

(Continued on Page Five)

New Citizens Bank Has First Directors' Meeting

The first meeting of the Board of Directors of the new Citizens' National Bank, in the Woodruff building on Irving street, was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Directors of the institution are: P. R. Forman, Pres., National Pneumatic Co., Rahway, N. J.; J. M. Pettit, 87 Irving street, Rahway, N. J., Vice-president; J. J. Stamler, 28 Broad street, Elizabeth, N. J.; A. J. Chapin, Citizens' National Bank, Rahway, N. J.; Thos. A. Fyffe, City Hall, Rahway, N. J.; Wm. Bliss, 57 Jaques avenue, Rahway, N. J.; Edward Bauer, County Register, Courthouse, Elizabeth, N. J.; Frank Sandmann, Steel Equipment Corp., Avenue, N. J.; W. L. B. Helmstadter, 174 Hamilton street, Rahway, N. J.; Peter Tillman, 144 Bryant street, Rahway, N. J.; Harry Simmons, 88 Elm avenue, Rahway, N. J.; C. H. Dieckman, 123 W. Milton avenue, Rahway, N. J.; Dr. E. J. Carlin, 5 Irving street, Rahway, N. J.; B. Engelman, 128 Main street, Rahway, N. J.; Fred Corlell, Elizabeth Trust Co., Elizabeth, N. J.; B. L. Murray, 148 Bryant street, Rahway, N. J.

EXTRA DIVIDEND

The Board of Managers of the Rahway Savings Institution have declared an extra dividend of one-half of one per cent and the regular quarterly dividend at the rate of four per cent per annum to be credited Jan. 1, 1926, payable on and after Jan. 18, 1926, to depositors entitled thereto.

FRIDAY, THE 13TH!

Hail all ye superstitious, 'tis Friday, the Thirteenth. Beware, ye fearful, 'tis an unauspicious day of dark, ominous forebodings, presaging no good. Beware the cat of coal-black hue that fain would cross your pathway, yea, avoid all cats; beware the breaking of the mirror, wherein the flapper is wont to look and imagine herself beautiful; beware passing under ladder whether used by the affluent bricklayer or the social climber; beware setting thirteen folks at the table, for it doth drain the pocketbook; and ho, all ye who light the weed, avoid lighting three fags from one match, yea, give not two cigarettes away, it emptieth thy pack and helps send others besides thyself along the primrose pathway to perdition.

Thus saith Whiffinpooph, the Prophet.

LOCAL COUPLE ON HONEYMOON

James Taylor Weds Miss Ella Sneedse in Pretty Ceremony—Drop 'Obey' from Ritual

One of the prettiest home weddings in Rahway was held Wednesday afternoon when Miss Ella Sneedse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sneedse, 31 N. Montgomery street, became the bride of James Taylor, 33 Essex street. Rev. H. A. L. Sadtler, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiated.

Drop "Obey" from Ritual

Besides being the union of two well known young people, the marriage was noteworthy here since it is the first in Rahway since the word "obey" in the ritual was abolished by a recent act of the convention of Episcopal bishops.

Many friends of the couple witnessed the nuptial ceremony and remained for the reception and bridal supper that followed. These were from Jersey City, Newark and Rahway. Miss Lilyan Sneedse, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Robert Plunkett was best man.

The bride made a charming picture in her gown of peach georgette caught with a girdle of velvet orange leaves of a darker hue. In lieu of a veil she wore a circlet of gold orange leaves.

Go to Washington

Showers of rice and confetti filled the air with the pleasant laughter of friends and relatives as Mr. and Mrs. Taylor departed by motor for a honeymoon trip to Washington where they will remain one week. On their return they will reside at 31 N. Montgomery street. Mrs. Taylor formerly was employed in the Prudential Life Insurance Company of Newark; her husband is employed at Robinson's Hardware store, 130 Main street.

Those present included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sabbio and Vincent Sabbio of Jersey City; the Misses Lee and Irene Crecca of Newark; Russell Vesey of East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Panfilio, Miss Bertha Panfilio, Miss Frances Fittipoldi, Henry, Fred and Louis Fittipoldi, Miss Margaret Panfilio, John Cox, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dincan-Clark, Miss Harriet Cook, Miss Anna Weiss, Miss Constance Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sammon, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sneedse and Ferdinand Sneedse of Rahway.

Social Chapter Elects Officers on Tuesday

Mrs. Charles H. Brower was re-elected president of the Social Chapter of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at a meeting held Tuesday night with Mrs. J. S. Buckley, 15 New Brunswick avenue. Others elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. J. S. Buckley; secretary, Mrs. Charles Heid; treasurer, Mrs. Matthew Armstrong.

Plans were laid for a Christmas party at the next meeting, Dec. 8, to be held with Mrs. George Fagans, 37 Fulton street. A masquerade followed the business session. Prizes for the most unique costumes were awarded to Mrs. Lester H. Wolff and Mrs. Stewart B. Moffett.

Choral Society Ready For Musical Concert

For the first time the complete list of selections to be sung by the soloists at the Choral Society concert at the High School next Tuesday, has been announced. Francis Porter, the baritone, will sing two groups. In his first are: "House of Memories" by Aylward; "Tommy Lad" by Margetson, and "The Great Awakening" by Kramer. In his second group are: "A Summer Night" by Thomas; "Roadways" by Densmore and "Ould Doctor Ma'Ginn" by Lohr.

Miss Ethel M. Weller, local soprano, will also sing two groups. Her first will include three by the old masters. They are the recitative and aria "Doh non vieni non tardar" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro"; Haydn's "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" and "Come and Trip It" by Handel. The second comprises "Holiday" by Scott; "Look Thou, the Moon is Pallid" by Josten and "The Cuckoo" by Lehmann.

The female trio which T. T. Cavanaugh has brought together also will sing two groups. The selections include "Because," "Ma Curly Headed Babby," "Lullaby from Jocelyn," the popular "By the Waters of Minnetonka," "The Lass with the Delicate Air" and "Sandman Am A-softly Comin'." The members of the trio are Lola Hazzard, Ethel M. Weller and Freda Seitz.

ENGINEERS CONFER WITH WATER BOARD ON PROPOSED NEW PLANT

CONSERVATION DEPT. URGES QUICK ACTION

State Geologist Henry B. Kummel Avers No Legal Obstacle to Improvements

Rahway is free to develop its water supply unhampered by the need of special state legislation since the project involves no new source of supply, it was indicated in a letter read to the Board of Water Commissioners from Henry B. Kummel, State Geologist and director of the State Department of Conservation and Development. The Department of Conservation and Development represents the interests of the people of New Jersey in geology, forestry, potable waters, idle lands and all undeveloped resources. It publishes maps and detailed information, and offers advice about minerals, soils, streams, wells, forests and shade trees. It conducts the State Testing Laboratory museum, Forest Fire service and Land Registry.

Urge Rahway to Act

The letter commends the plan advanced by the firm of Hazen, Whipple and Fuller and further urges Rahway to act immediately to secure better water for local consumption. The communication follows in part:

"I understand from your letter and from conversation with Mr. Drake, that the plans of the City of Rahway as recommended by Hazen, Whipple and Fuller do not involve the seeking of a new source of supply either in whole or in part, but relate merely to the treatment of water from the present source. This being the case the City of Rahway is free to proceed without any action by the Board of Conservation and Development.

"Under the law, as it stands at present, the Board of Conservation and Development does not have the power to develop new or additional sources of supply, but in accordance with its policy of collecting fundamental information regarding the water resources of the State, a number of years ago it employed the firm of Hazen, Whipple and Fuller to study the water supply situation of the Metropolitan District of New Jersey and suggest comprehensive plans for meeting the needs of that district. On the basis of those studies this department has recommended that there should be a State Commission with power to take over such existing sources of supply as can be welded and to develop additional supplies as may be needed. Governor Silzer has in public addresses indorsed this plan in principle. A special water policy commission appointed by the last legislature is now studying the question for the purpose of recommending to the legislature a comprehensive state policy for the development of the waters of the State. At the present time no one knows what recommendations in this respect will be made, nor what action of legislature may be taken.

"I may, however, emphasize two or three matters in this connection; first, even if a state created board should have power to consolidate existing water supplies for the purpose of selling water at wholesale to the communitites no present source of supply of any municipality could be taken without fully compensating the municipality for the property taken.

"Second, it is not probable that any source of supply would be taken except those of such size, location and permanent purity as could be advantageously and economically brought into a unified system.

"Third, even if such State control should be recommended and promptly adopted by the legislature it is not probable that any new sources of supply could be developed short of five years, and judging by previous experience the time is more likely to be ten years. The demands on existing sources of supply of all kinds are so great and the surplus in the entire metropolitan district is so small, that it would not be possible to abandon any existing supply previous to the development of large additional sources.

"It seems, therefore, to this department that the City of Rahway should not at this time postpone contemplated improvements to its existing supply, particularly if these improvements are for the purpose of affording a better quality of water on the possibility that at some time in the unknown future State development for the metropolitan district may be undertaken. The only State water supply policy in effect at the present time is that municipalities must take care of themselves, subject to such control as the State may impose through the Board of Conservation and Development, to the effect that one municipality or water company may not appropriate water which more properly should be reserved for the needs of another municipality."

The letter was read to the board by Charles W. Ludlow, superintendent of the Board of Water Commissioners

Explain How New System Would Guarantee Pure Water from River

FEW CITIZENS PRESENT

Indifferent citizens of Rahway, many of whom are loudest in their criticism of local drinking water, were scored by members of the Board of Water Commissioners in session last night to consider plans for a new water plant, to cost $163,000, outlined by the New York firm of Hazen, Whipple and Fuller. Though the meeting was to have been a public hearing and Rahway residents had been so informed, not more than four citizens of unofficial capacity were present to hear engineers from the firm discuss the project.

Miller Raps Public

"These are the people, many of them, who will be raising loud protest six months from now," President R. K. Miller avered. "Here we call a meeting to learn popular sentiment on the project and few attend the public hearing. Knowing that protests against the present condition of our water supply have been raised loud and long, only a handful come out to learn what we are trying to do, and to offer suggestions."

Every member of the board was present and all engaged in a discussion with the engineers from the firm of Hazen, Whipple and Fuller, who described the proposed new plant which was outlined on large colored charts, showing the present facilities for pumping water into the city mains, and the additions to these units, which would still be used, of modern equipment to treat, aerate, filter and coagulate the river water so that it will be free from unpleasant tastes, colors and odors.

Answer All Questions

The engineers, Malcolm Pirnie and Chester M. Everett, were emphatic in their praise of the natural facilities for an adequate water supply in Rahway, which many communities lack in times of drought. They explained that the proposed new plant will care for a population of at least 50,000, without curtailing the individual consumption by residents of Rahway. There is a sufficient supply available even in summer to care for such a population. In the event that the population should increase, auxiliary supplies would have to be brought in from some other source, they said.

When asked how long the new equipment would last, the engineers affirmed it would give service indefinitely, if properly cared for. With a capacity of 5,000,000 gallons it would take care of the city without additional equipment for probably 25 years.

Ready in Year

When the question was raised how long it would take to install the new equipment, the engineers declared that work could not begin at the earliest before next March, because of unsettled weather during the months before spring, but that the plant should be finished by next fall. The present plant would be used during that time with additional units and equipment being added constantly, so that a gradual change of the water would be noted, but that at no time would it be necessary for them to cut off the water supply.

The engineers further declared that Rahway is indeed fortunate in having a plant that can easily be converted, without discarding any of the existing units. Alum would be applied, as now, at the intake. The present pumping station would remain unaltered save that electricity, a less expensive commodity than the present steam system, would be used to drive the pumps, though the boilers would be retained as auxiliary means of propulsion.

Enlarge Basin

The present coagulation basin, where sediment is allowed to settle, would remain unchanged, it was explained, but near it would be installed a larger coagulation basin divided into two units, surmounted by aerators, sprays to help purify the water by the natural action of the air on the millions of drops converted from the solid body of water.

Leaving the aerators the water would pass into the first coagulation basin, the new structure, and then into the present pool, the liberation of gases and the removal of sediment being hastened by the aerating process. From these basins the water would be pumped to the new filters to be constructed in the present pure well, leaving a part of the well for the collection of pure water, as now.

(Continued on Page Five)

Church Societies Enjoy Busy Round of Activities

Discussion of plans for a quilting party to be held with Mrs. Mary Milnes, of Whittier street early in December, took place at the meeting of the Cheerful Workers Society of the First Presbyterian Church yesterday with Mrs. Roy Muddell, of Maple terrace. Among those present were: Mrs. Lydia Urmston, Miss Emma Johnson, Mrs. A. Bostwick, Mrs. Mary Milnes, Miss Margaret Halliday, Mrs. Arbie Miller, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. W. M. Hall, Mrs. Anna Wraight, Rev. Chester M. Davis, Mrs. Roy Muddell.

The Committee of Twenty-One, of the First Presbyterian Church made plans for the annual sale to be held at the Church next Thursday and Friday evenings. On the first evening a turkey supper will be served and the the second night the young folks will present a play "The First Thanksgiving." President George W. Mingus, presided last evening at the meeting being held with Mrs. William Helmstadter, of Hamilton street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. Church met with Mrs. Ray Sturgis of Factory street, yesterday afternoon, a report indicating that $12 was cleared on the recent silver tea. Two new members were received, Mrs. J. V. Robinson and Mrs. Alfred Pearce and plans made for a quilting party next Thursday at the church. Those present included Mrs. Harry Coulter, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. Anna Berden, Mrs. W. H. Clarkson, Mrs. J. Bernhard, Mrs. O. Savacool, Miss Julia Ryno, Mrs. Samuel LaBar, Miss Laura Bailey, Mrs. John Arkinstall, Mrs. G. A. Law and Mrs. Ray Sturgis.

Plans for a series of seven luncheons to be given before the next meeting, early in December, were made at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church, held with Mrs. Freeman Williams, of Jaques avenue. Those who will be host to members at one of the luncheons include Mrs. Jennie Reed, Mrs. Carl Broberg, Mrs. Freeman Williams, Mrs. George M. Gage, Sr., Mrs. S. W. Townsend, Mrs. Frank Bliss. There were twenty-three members present yesterday in spite of unfavorable weather conditions.

First Methodist League Makes Plans Far Ahead

Plans for social events to take place in January and February were laid at a meeting Tuesday night of the Epworth League Cabinet of the First Methodist Church, in session at the home of Mrs. Wallace Redman, Washington and Lawrence streets. It was decided to hold a social the first month and an entertainment the second.

Committees to carry out this work will be named at the next meeting. At the last meeting the resignation of Secretary Clarence M. White was accepted with regrets. A letter of thanks then was drafted to the Trinity Epworth League thanking them for their hospitality in entertaining the Methodist league at a recent Hallowe'en party.

Members of the cabinet present were: Miss Sadie Bernhard, Robert Arkinstall, Miss Marjorie Chase, Miss Ruth LaBar and Mrs. Wallace Redman.

D. A. R. TO CELEBRATE

The tenth anniversary of Rebecca Cornell Chapter, D. A. R., will be celebrated Dec. 14, in the Woman's Club, it was decided at a meeting of the organization Wednesday afternoon, held with Mrs. Arthur L. Perry, 152 Central avenue.

St. Margaret's Chapter Gives Pantomime Ballet

Final arrangements have been made for the presentation of the pantomime ballet "Birthday Dreams" and 24 additional divertissements at St. Paul's Parish House on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 16 and 17. This was given with great success by the Doris W. School of Dancing last June before an audience which taxed the capacity of Battin High School auditorium. The presentation is under auspices of St. Margaret's Chapter.

DRAFT CHRISTMAS PLANS

Further plans for joint Christmas party with the Senior and Junior Moose on December 23 at the High School auditorium were made at a meeting of Rahway Chapter, No. 529, Women of Mooseheart Legion, Tuesday. At the next meeting, Nov. 24, nomination of officers will take place. Mrs. L. M. Sauers presided Tuesday night in the absence of Regent Mrs. Thomas Stacy. The dark horse prize was won by Miss Gertrude Bierwirth.

TRUSTEES CONVENE

Reports on improvements and additions to equipment were made Tuesday night at a meeting of the board of trustees of the Second Presbyterian Church, held with President Walton B. Selover, 147 Elm avenue. A social time and refreshments followed.

Bonnie Burn Fund Is Still Growing

Frank H. Trussler, making his annual appeal for funds to carry on the work of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, located in the hill country behind Scotch Plains, reports that the fund is growing steadily. More money is needed, however, if the patients are to enjoy the comforts they need, he says. Figures below bring the announcement up to date:

Previously acknowledged	$339.00
Mrs. Laura Sweezy	5.00
John T. Lowery	2.00
Evan Evans	10.00
W. L. B. Helmstadter	5.00
"Grandmother"	2.00
Bauers Inc.	10.00
Henry Jardine	5.00
Lawrence Nadler	5.00
Edwin M. Squier	25.00
"A Friend"	2.00
Total to date	$410.00

(Continued on Page Five)