

# The Rahway Record

New Jersey Advocate

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

THE RECORD  
IS THE VOICE  
OF THE COMMUNITY

THE WEATHER  
Probably fair tonight and Wednesday. Lower temperature.

VOL. XVI. SERIAL NO. 1850

RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, N. J., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 19, 1927

EIGHT PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

## VIOLENT STORM CAUSES MUCH DISTURBANCE

Electric Service Interrupted,  
Hospital Handicapped,  
Chimney Struck

## SMALL HARM DONE

An electrical storm of tropical intensity and proportions descended on Rahway about seven o'clock Saturday evening, causing considerable hindrance to ordinary occupations for some time. The fall of rain was the heaviest that has yet occurred this summer, and the lightning display was particularly vivid.

Great difficulty resulted from the storm particularly at the Rahway Hospital, where the extinguishing of the electric lights that was general throughout the city hampered the staff in its ministrations in a number of emergency cases. Gas illumination and electric flashlights were resorted to in order to dispell the darkness.

One of the cases was that of Henry Lachman, who was brought to the institution early in the evening, fatally injured in a bus accident at Linden. He expired Sunday morning. A second collision between two autos on the Linden Highway resulted in injuries to the right hand of Miss Sadie Friedman, 21, of 1058 Magnolia avenue, Jersey City. The car in which she was riding was driven by her brother, Harry Friedman, and when he stopped at the Westfield avenue traffic signal, his auto was rammed from the rear by a Drake bakery truck. No police charges were made. Mr. Friedman was uninjured, and his sister's injuries were treated at the local hospital.

Broken glass from the windshield resulted in bad cuts on the right wrist being received by Martin Haines, 33, of 16 Leesville avenue. He was able to return home after being treated by the hospital physician.

Despite the violent electrical display, Rahway escaped from the storm with less damage than some neighboring communities. Numerous trees were struck by bolts and many limbs were broken. Electric lights throughout the city was put out of service for about an hour and a quarter as a result of the storm. Transmission lines between Elizabeth and Rahway, and between Perth Amboy and Rahway, were feeding this city, were struck by lightning, causing an interruption of service, which was soon restored. Minor troubles were common throughout the city as a result of the disturbance, but no major electric problems were reported to the local Public Service.

The chimney of a house at 192 Main street, occupied by E. Condran, was struck by lightning, a call being sent to the local fire department at 7:17. No serious blaze ensued, and the damage was placed at about \$15. Much annoyance was caused by the heat-suffering motorists bound for the Monmouth County and Ocean county resorts. Hundreds of cars were jammed south when the storm broke over the city, and the majority of the drivers preferred to moor their machines to the curb to await the passing of the tempests. Many had their engines stall as they tried to push their way through deep pools caused by the inability of the sewer openings to swallow up the tremendous tides besetting them. In front of the National Pneumatic plant on New Brunswick avenue, several autos were jammed in the foot-deep water. Another deep pool was formed at the corner of St. George and Central avenues, a particularly low spot on the highway. After the subsiding of the floods, a heavy deposit of mud and sand remained there as testimony to the passing of the water. Normal traffic on the highway was not resumed until about nine-thirty, when drivers were once again able to go their ways.

Nearly a thousand persons were attending the performance at the Empire Theatre when the electric current was shut off by the break in the wires. The management made an effort to amuse the dark-oppressed audience by putting on a skit with the aid of spot-lights, but it was an anxious audience that breathed a sigh of relief when normal lighting was restored.

Near the storm bring much relief to local sufferers from the heat. According to the Weather Bureau, the temperature Sunday was the highest it had been since the beginning of the hot spell last Tuesday. But the humidity was twenty points higher, and people were no more comfortable for the descent of the mercury.

The storm was not without its humorous side. Most of the car drivers who found themselves marooned in the deep water took their fate good-naturedly. Several residents who had left home earlier in the afternoon had left their lawn sprinklers working, and the sight of these feeble sprays of moisture trying to rise through the down-pour was highly amusing.

Tom R. Borden, of Ocean Grove, formerly of Hamilton street, this city, who made quite a name for himself on the local stage as a black-faced comedian, is slowly recuperating at Asheville, N. C., after an illness of four months. His many friends here and at the shore wish him a speedy recovery.

**NOTICE OF TAX SALE**  
The Tax Collector is preparing a list for publication and sale of all delinquent taxes, assessments and other charges. Coats will be added if allowed to go to press or sale. If you are delinquent, better see the collector at once.

W. H. WRIGHT,  
Tax Collector.

## Fyffe Association Makes Plans for Annual Outing

Plans were made at last Friday's meeting of the Thomas A. Fyffe Democratic Association for the organization's annual outing, to be held Saturday, August 20, at Willick's Grove, Clark Township. The committee has arranged an interesting program of races and other athletic events for both sexes. Members of the committee are Joseph T. Ryan, chairman; Harry C. Hoffman, William Muller, George W. Palmer, James Brennan and P. J. Rowland.

## LOCAL MAN'S WILL TO CAUSE COURT ACTION

## Nephew Seeks to Halt Settlement of Squier Estate

An injunction to restrain the probating in New York State of the will of the late Edwin M. Squier of this city, is being sought in the New York Supreme Court by a nephew, Charles B. Squier, who last week filed bonds aggregating \$9,750 with his application.

Mr. Squier, who died in his home at 342 St. George avenue, on November 9, was for many years a leading figure in the zinc industry. When the will was filed for probate in Elizabeth on November 22, last, an estate of about \$3,000,000 was revealed. The executors named in Charles B. Squier's application are Augustine S. Houston, Frederick C. Squier, Jr., William C. Squier, 3rd and Harold M. Seales, all nephews or nephews-in-law of the deceased.

In accordance with the will as probated in Elizabeth last November, a large gift of land situated on the three corners of St. George avenue, Westfield avenue and Grand street, was made to the city of Rahway, with the understanding that it was to be set aside by the city for park purposes and be known as the "Catherine Craig Squier Park." Should the city not accept within one year this gift for the purpose stipulated, the property was to revert to and become a part of the residuary estate.

Mr. Squier had been a generous contributor to many worthy causes in the city during his life-time. He was one of the first to answer the call during the Rahway Y. M. C. A. building fund, and contributed generously to the erection of the Squier Memorial Community House of the First Presbyterian Church, another memorial to his mother.

The applicant for the injunction, Charles B. Squier, was one of the nephews remembered in the will by a bequest of \$5,000, the same sum being left each of the children of Mr. Squier's brothers. The Rahway Library Association was left \$20,000. Mrs. Squier having been heartily interested in that institution. The First Presbyterian Church, the Rahway Hospital and the Rahway Y. M. C. A. also were to receive \$5,000. All of the servants in the Squier household were remembered with substantial bequests, and a fund of \$10,000 was set aside for the care of the horses kept and used by Mr. Squier until the time of his death.

Intention to file suit did not become known until the bonds were produced in court. Mr. Squier is represented by Frank Hendrick, lawyer, of 130 Broadway.

The litigant has figured recently in the news in connection with court proceedings by his wife, now Mrs. Howard Raymond Paige. Mrs. Paige divorced Mr. Squier in Paris last year and then was married to Mr. Paige. Mr. Squier sued Mr. Paige for \$1,000,000 damages, charging alienation of affections. That was last November two weeks after Mrs. Paige, who formerly was Miss Olive Rae, had sued her husband for custody of their twelve-year-old daughter, Patricia Squier, who then was living with Squier's mother, Mrs. Charles B. Squier, of 521 Park avenue. She charged her former husband with violating the agreement that the child should pass six months of each year with each of her parents. Custody of the child was awarded to Mrs. Paige.

Prior to the Paris divorce proceedings, Mr. Squier was sued here for divorce, Mrs. Squier naming Phyllis Ann Keenan, of 47 East Fifty-First Street, as co-respondent. Mrs. Squier charged in that action that her husband had more than \$2,000,000 and also had an income in excess of \$200,000 a year.

The only papers now on file are the bonds which disclose that application for the injunction will be made before one of the justices of the Supreme Court.

## New Brunswick Meeting to Discuss R. R. Problems

Mayor Thomas A. Fyffe, of this city, and the editor of the Record, have been invited as guests at a luncheon to be held at the home of Robert W. Johnson, of New Brunswick, tomorrow. Mr. Johnson is asking the mayors and editors of many nearby communities located along the Pennsylvania Railroad line to meet together for the purpose of discussing the problems confronting these communities and the railroad in their efforts to secure better service. Guests are expected from every city and town along the road between Newark and Trenton, and the hope has been expressed that such a gathering may be able to make some helpful suggestions to the management of the road and encourage further improvement in the transportation service.

**CARD PARTY TOMORROW.**  
The Music department of the Rahway Woman's Club is sponsoring a card party, to be held tomorrow afternoon at the club house, West Millon Avenue. Mrs. Earl Walter, chairman, is in charge of the arrangements, and a good attendance is hoped for.

## BUS ACCIDENT RESULTS FATALLY FOR AGED MAN

Henry Lachman, Eighty-five of  
Grand Street, Victim of  
Linden Tragedy

Struck by a Public Service bus on the Linden Highway in Linden early Saturday evening, Henry Lachman, 85, of 125 West Grand street, died at the Rahway Hospital shortly after eleven o'clock Sunday morning.

The bus was operated by William McCauley, of 201 Livingston street. According to a statement given by him to the Linden police after the fatal accident, he was driving his bus west on the highway when he saw a man standing in the middle of the road. McCauley declares that he blew his horn as a warning, and that when Lachman failed to heed the signal continuing to cross the highway, he swerved his car to the right in an effort to avoid striking him. According to the driver, Lachman walked into the bus and was thrown to the pavement.

McCauley picked up his aged victim and summoned an ambulance from the Rahway Hospital. Here every attention possible was given him, but his advanced age made hopeless the fight he made against his injuries and he succumbed Sunday morning.

According to his son, Ernest Lachman, of the Grand street address, Mr. Lachman had gone early Saturday afternoon to Linden to visit some friends. He is thought to have been crossing the highway to take a bus to Rahway when the tragedy occurred. Mr. Lachman came to the United States from Germany in 1891, and for many years made his home in New York City. About three years ago he came to make his home in Rahway with his son Ernest. He led a particularly active life, and according to his family had never been obliged to seek attention from a physician. Recently he had taken up poetry as an avocation, and had written a poem eulogizing Lindbergh's flight, which poem had earned him a prize soon to have been awarded.

Surviving Mr. Lachman are seven sons and a daughter. Two sons, Henry and Max, are still living in Germany. The other children are Ernest, who whom he made his home, George Lachman, of New Rochelle, N. Y., Phillip Lachman, of 294 Main street and August Lachman, of Pearce street, Rahway, William Lachman, of New York City, and Miss Marie Lachman, of Flatbush, Brooklyn.

Funeral services were held today from the parlors of Harry Lohmiller, Main street, with Rev. Karl Krepper, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, officiating.

McCauley was arraigned yesterday morning in Linden Police Court before Judge Klunbenstein, on a technical charge of manslaughter. He was taken to the office of the County Prosecutor in Elizabeth, and held to await the action of the October term of the Grand Jury, being released in custody of Mr. Van Baskirk, an official of the Public Service Company which owned the bus he was driving at the time of the fatal accident.

## WALTER A. BARTON IS CALLED BY DEATH

After a lingering illness of about two years, Walter A. Barton, aged 49, of 29 Campbell street, died early Sunday morning at the Rahway Hospital, where he had been taken ten days previously. While his condition had not become serious until July 6, his long illness had slowly sapped his strength, and the end came peacefully at about 2:15 Sunday.

Mr. Barton was born in Woodbridge, and came to make his home in Rahway about sixteen years ago. He had been for many years engaged in the trucking business, and was an active figure in business and fraternal circles in the city. He was one of the leading members of the Rahway Kiwanis Club, a trustee of the Rahway Automobile Owners' Association, and was also affiliated with Rah-Lodge, No. 1,075, B. P. O. E. Anchor Council, No. 40, J. R. O. U. A. M., of Woodbridge, and Huguenot Council, No. 381, F. and A. M., of Tottenville, Staten Island.

Surviving Mr. Barton are his wife, the children, Raymond Barton, of 207 Price street, Gladys Buchanan, of 20 Campbell street, and Miss Myrtle Barton, also of 20 Campbell street. There is also one granddaughter surviving, Miss Doris Buchanan. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. M. C. Gerhardt, of 162 Sayre street, Elizabeth, and Miss Catherine Barton, of the same address, and three brothers, Howard B. Barton, of Seward, Herbert B. Barton, of East Orange, and George Barton, of Elizabeth, as well as one uncle, John H. Barton, of 78 Oliver street, this city. Mayor Thomas A. Fyffe, Stewart H. Moffet, Mrs. George Geisel and Mrs. George Kirchgassner, all of this city, are cousins.

Funeral services were conducted at his late home on Sunday evening by the J. R. O. U. A. M., and last night by the Elks and Masons. A service was also held at the home this afternoon, with Rev. George A. Law, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. The remains were taken to the Linden crematory.

**ANSWER EARLY CALL.**  
The entire fire department was called out at 1:50 this morning to answer an alarm turned in from Box 24, corner of Maple avenue and St. George avenue. A Graham Bros. truck, owned by E. Mueller, of 11 Stanton Court, had had a short circuit in the wiring system but small damage was done to the auto, and the firemen were out only twenty minutes.

## COLORFUL CEREMONY AT RECTORY DEDICATION

St. John's Greek Catholic  
Edifice is Blessed By  
Archbishop

A ceremony with much of the pomp and color of the Old World religious festivals was enacted Sunday when the new rectory of St. John's Greek Catholic Hungarian-Russian Orthodox church was blessed. Outstanding in the ceremony was Archbishop Blaton Rodjstevsky, of New York, one of the three archbishops of the church outside of Russia the others having their dioceses in France and in Rugo Slavia. He was assisted by Rev. Benjamin Basalyga, rector of the local church, who had charge of the program, and a number of the prominent officials of the church in America. Accompanying Archbishop Rodjstevsky was Rev. Turkevich, dean of St. Nicholas Cathedral, New York.

With the Rahway Lodge of the St. Peter and St. Paul Brotherhood leading, there was in impressive procession through lines of delegates from some twelve neighboring churches and little flower girls. At 10:30 Sunday morning, the mass was celebrated in the church, after which the colorful procession made its way solemnly twice around the church and thence to the rectory, near the corner of West Grand and Allen streets. Here the archbishop, escorted by attending church officials, formally blessed the new edifice.

In the afternoon a reception in honor of the archbishop was held in the rectory. This was tendered by priests and officials of the churches in Perth Amboy, Elizabeth, Carteret, South River, and Manville. Another reception for visiting members from these parishes was held in Lagler's Hall, the affair having been arranged by a committee consisting of Edward Serbek, chairman, Alexander Puer-capel and Charles Mesko.

Among the visiting priests present were Rev. Vladimir Morchorsky of Perth Amboy; Rev. Michael Kalmakan, of Elizabeth and Rev. Elias Klopotosky, of South River.

Substantial donations were made to the Rahway church by the visiting delegations, which represented the following parishes: St. Peter and St. Paul's Church, of South River; Perth Amboy Brotherhood of St. Spiridon, of Perth Amboy; Elizabeth Russian Church, St. Boris and Gleb Society, of Elizabeth; Sisters of St. Princess Olga, of Perth Amboy, as well as a full attendance of the Rahway brothers of St. Peter and St. Paul.

## Fire Department Has Busy Week-End

Several calls occupied the attention of the Rahway Fire Department over the week-end included in the list being the call to the dwelling at 102 Main street on Saturday evening at the height of the storm. Here a chimney was struck by a lightning bolt, but only a small amount of damage was done.

A stubborn blaze at the city dumps on Lawrence street kept the fire fighters busy for about four hours on Saturday afternoon, starting at about two o'clock. Considerable difficulty was experienced before the fire was extinguished.

A back-fire in the carburetor of the machine caused a Ford runaway belonging to Edward Mack, of 108 West Eleventh street, Linden, to burst into flames. Saturday evening shortly after eight in East Milton avenue. The firemen made short work of the blaze, and the damage did not exceed five dollars.

Another automobile blaze called out Sunday afternoon at 12:58, when a short circuit in the Chevrolet coupe of George Merkovic, of 31 Edwin street, Carteret, ignited his car, parked in front of St. John's Greek Catholic Church on Irving street, between Grand street and Seminary avenue. The damage done in this case also was only about five dollars.

When Walter Miller, of 69 Seminary avenue, tried to negotiate the muddy stretch of Seminary avenue caused by the operations of the paving contractors, his sedan immediately sank up to the running board. The Seminary avenue firemen, seeing his plight gathered en masse and soon lifted the stranded vehicle out of trouble.

## Protests Likely On Assessment Figures

A public hearing will be held tomorrow night at the meeting of the Rahway City Council on the subject of assessments made in connection with the paving and sewer work planned in different parts of the city. The total amount involved in the various localities exceeds \$150,000 and it is probable that a number of citizens will appear before the council to show cause why that body should not confirm the report submitted to it by the Board of Assessors.

The various improvements covered by the report are as follows: William street paving, gas laterals and sewer, \$11,561.35; Grand street paving, \$62,068.92; Grand street sewer, sewer basin and laterals, \$7,489.07; Hazelwood avenue and New Brunswick avenue pavement; sewer and gas laterals, \$44,803.19; Maple avenue, Jefferson avenue and Hazelwood avenue sewer, \$9,809.25; North Broad street and Albert street sewer, \$1,587.86; Stearns street, east from Jacques avenue, sewer, \$1,100.62; Oak street, west from Dwight street sewer, \$633.97; Barnett street and Henry street sewer, \$832.73; Price street, Lincoln avenue, Kearney avenue and Eliza-beth avenue sewer, \$10,938.49.

Money to loan on bond and mortgage. Citizens' Building & Loan Association, 129-131 Irving street, Rahway, N. J., Adv. 1734-12.

## Police at Work on Diamond Loss

Detective Sergeant James Thompson of the local police force is at work trying to locate the thief who, some time Friday night, entered the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kilsby, in the Russo Building, Irving street, and took a diamond ring, valued at \$200, and two \$50 gold wrist watches. The ring and watches belonged to the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kilsby, the Misses Mabel and Alice Kilsby, and the intruder paid no attention to a sum of money lying on the dresser from which the jewelry was removed.

## S. P. C. A. PLANS 17th ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

## Celebration in High School Auditorium on Sept. 16

The Rahway Branch of the S. P. C. A. meeting with the president, Miss Mae H. Macann, of 34 Irving street, Friday evening made plans for the observance of the Seventeenth Anniversary, to be held September 16. In former years Miss Macann, who had headed the Rahway Branch for fifteen years and has been a State Agent for fourteen years, has entertained the Rahway unit at the anniversary celebrations, but this year the affair appears so large that it was suggested that the high school auditorium be secured.

The committee in charge of the celebration includes Miss Marie Bristor, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Grace Jackson and Mrs. George Carter. An effort will be made to secure prominent state officials, while local officials will be included on the program. In the seventeen years of existence the Rahway Branch has grown considerably. With four new members received Friday evening the total enrollment is over 150.

Although the meeting was largely attended and guests present from Westfield, Scotch Plains, Elizabeth, Linden and New York City, the annual election of officers was put off until the November meeting. Letters of sympathy were ordered sent to Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Secretary of the Rahway Branch, and Mrs. Charles Alcott, of this city both of whom are seriously ill. Mrs. Alcott has been treasurer of the Rahway unit for a long period of years.

Mrs. L. Edwards, chairman of the committee in charge of securing a Dog and Cat Cemetery reported progress and stated that there are three prospects that are to be approached. A letter was ordered sent to Mrs. F. W. Donnelly, of Trenton, who recently gave a plot of ground for a Dog and Cat Cemetery.

The suggestion was made and adopted that the society advertise for a man to be hired to destroy and bury dogs and cats as decided by the S. P. C. A. Mrs. Frank Washburn, chairman of a committee to secure a specially designed gas tank to rid the town of unwanted canines and cats, reported that the tank will probably be secured in the near future.

Miss Marie Bristor reported that plans were progressing satisfactorily for the incorporation of the society, but that this action might be deferred a few months more. Mrs. George Carter was named secretary during the illness of Mrs. Carpenter. That the society is well financed was indicated by the report of the condition of the treasury, given by Miss Mary Robinson. The amount on hand was reported as being \$2,763.78 with several bequests of deceased members to be turned over to the society.

A report of Miss Macann as President and State Agent, showed the following activities since the last meeting: Complaints received, 7; complaints investigated, 6; permit to destroy cats and dogs, 9; report of lost dogs, 5; dogs hit by autos, 4; homes wanted for dogs, 3; cases referred to veterinarian, 15; cases referred to Board of Health, 6; cases referred to the police, 3; attention given on street, 5; post cards and letters received, 4; court cases with fines, 1.

Miss Macann in her personal report stated that on June 25, some one had thrown a dead cat on her stoop and on June 26, a bulldog had been tied there. Following the meeting delicious refreshments were served by Miss Macann.

## Collision Results in Injury to Children

Two persons were slightly injured yesterday in a collision that took place at the corner of East Milton avenue and Lenington street. Frank and cars figuring in the accident were an Oakland sedan, operated by Owen E. O'Brien, of 148 Pennsylvania avenue, Newark who was making a right hand turn from Lenington street into Milton avenue when struck by the Ford sedan driven by Frank Trot, of 1512 Winans avenue, Linden.

Riding with O'Brien were John McNulty, and his son, William O'Brien, aged 7. No one in the Oakland was hurt. In the Ford car were Trot's son, Walter, 8, Tom Leroy, 11, who suffered slight cuts on the left shoulder, Mr. M. McGlone and two children, James, aged two, who was slightly cut on the top of the head, and Helen, 6.

Both cars were badly damaged, the O'Brien car having its left front fender and steering apparatus damaged, and the other car its front and rear fender and running board dented and its windshield broken.

According to witnesses and Officer Crahan, who investigated the accident, there were several planks fastened to the right running board of O'Brien's machine and protruding several feet beyond the front of the car.

## EFFORTS BEING MADE TO SAFEGUARD WATER

## Cooperation of Property Holders Along Banks Likely Remedy

## CLARK T'W'P. OFFICIALS MAY ACT

Definite assurance was given last night that the Rahway Water Board and city officials may rely on the wholehearted support of at least two factions in their effort to prevent further pollution of the Rahway water supply by the crowds of bathers flocking every day to perform their ablutions in Jackson's Pond, above the intake of the municipal water works as told in last Friday's Record. While bathers continued even last night to enjoy the cooling waters of the pond, it is practically certain that definite and compelling action will soon result in a cessation of this nuisance.

## MISS H. WARGO BRIDE OF WOODBRIDGE MAN

A notable wedding took place Sunday at noon in St. John's Greek Catholic Church, Irving street, when Miss Helen Wargo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wargo, of 1-North Montgomery street, and Paul Cher-evko, of Woodbridge, were united in matrimony by Rev. Joseph Jackovich, rector of the church. The edifice was taxed to capacity, by the many relatives and friends attending the ceremony.

The color scheme of the bridal gown and that of the bride's attendants was that of the rainbow. The bride was attractively gowned in white crepe de chine, ornamented with beads and spangles, and wore a wedding cap caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Mrs. John Gezi, matron of honor, wore a gown of peach crepe de chine while the maid of honor, Miss Helen Wargo, sister of the bride, was attired in an orange gown of the same material. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Glagola, of this city, Miss Susan Ehrlich, of Greenwood, Miss Helen Kostura, of Perth Amboy, Miss Anna Lahash, of Garfield, and Miss Irene Gezi, of Linden, all wore costumes carrying out the general rainbow effect.

The best man was Paul Chavan, of this city, and the ushers were William Rice, of Garfield, George Korucz and John Ilio, of Woodbridge, Paul Ulrich, of Greenwood and Michael Wargo and Alexander Markolan, of this city. Miss Irene Glagola, of this city, was bridesmaid while the flower girl was Miss Pauline Kostura, of Perth Amboy. The ringbearer was John Wargo, of this city.

A dinner and reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at 34 Seminary avenue.

The Wargo home was attractively decorated in white, and three large wedding cakes graced the table. Among the guests at the wedding and reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kostura, Michael Andrew, Helen and Pauline Kostura, John Remeta, George Talabiczko, of Perth Amboy; George Korucz, John Lahash, Miss Zoli Hallasz, Miss Elizabeth Holisko, Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri Ilio, John Ilio, Mr. and Mrs. George Cher-evko, Anna, Stephen, George and Irene Cher-evko, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Korucz, George and Frank Korucz, of Woodbridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Gezi, Joseph, Irene, Mary, John, George, Michael and Rose Gezi; Mrs. Frank Nester, of Linden; Mr. and Mrs. John Bonyel and son, John, of Avenel; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ulrich, Paul and Susan Ulrich, of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ulrich and Stephen Ulrich, of Greenwood; Mrs. Pauline Rice, William Rice, the Misses Anna and Margaret Labash, of Garfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garmazin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glagola, the Misses Mary, Marguerite and Irene Glagola, Paul Chavan, Mr. and Mrs. John Belak, Helen and Mary Belak, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lengyel, Eugene Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Wargo, Mary, Michael, John, Pauline, Anna and Harry Wargo, of this city.

Another possible remedy lies in action to be taken by the Township Committee of Clark, and some such action appears extremely likely. Very few of the residents of Clark Township are benefitting by the present use of the lake, and the majority of them view it as a distinct nuisance. For the past week people by the carload have been coming from all parts of the county and even from farther points, and making the site a regular picnic grounds. A disorderly element of large proportions has been present and the visitors do not make any effort to leave the grounds in a presentable condition when they leave. On the contrary, papers and refuse of every description are left lying all over the ground, and what has been one of the local beauty spots has been converted into an exceedingly untidy and unsightly picnic ground.

Clark Township officials have been investigating the situation, and some action on their part seems imminent. What form this action will take is as yet unknown, but it is possible that they may declare swimming in the pond a nuisance, and thereby make arrest of trespassers possible. Heretofore, a member of the Township Committee, last night expressed his confidence that some definite action will be done, and done soon, by the Clark board to do away with the present nuisance.

Some attention by the Rahway City Council will no doubt be given at its meeting tomorrow night. A number of the members have voiced their approval of any steps taken to eliminate the present situation, and Councilman H. G. Kettner, of the Fourth Ward, has announced that he, for one, will bring the matter before the body at its meeting.

## Business Men to Have Annual Outing Tomorrow

Plans are practically completed for the annual shore dinner and outing of the Rahway Business Men's Club, which will be held tomorrow at Watch Wiche, on Pleasure Bay, near the Highlands. Ivy Brown, chairman of the committee in charge, and his subordinates, Ray Morton and Clarence Ward, have done all in their power to insure a good time for all those who make the trip, and expect about seventy-five to avail themselves of the chance to enjoy the cooling breezes of the bay. Cars containing the party will leave the club's headquarters in the Coppola building tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock, and any business man interested in joining the excursion may secure details from any of the above-mentioned members of the committee.

While the main party will not leave until one, many are expected to get an early start in order to enjoy the bathing fishing and boating at the resort.

Since the last session of the State Legislature repealed the laws protecting the water supply of municipalities which gave them power to stop bathing in potable waters, the city is powerless to prevent the hordes of people who come from all points in the county from enjoying a dip in the pond. There are two or three other sources of help open, however. The most apparent one of these is to have some action taken under the trespass laws. Since the land surrounding the lake is owned by the Union County Park Commission, Edward S. Savage, of this city, and Ferdinand Kaufman, of Clark Township, these parties can, by placing "No Trespassing" signs on their property, make it possible for arrests to be made of any person bathing in the lake.

Mr. Kaufman, who owns a large farm on the borders of the lake, and who called attention to the present dangerous situation in an open letter to the Water Board last week, is it is well known, opposed to bathers using the lake, and has forbidden them to trespass on his property. However, his measure will not prevent people from using other parts of the shore as their sporting place.

Much of the land surrounding the pond is now owned by the Union County Park Commission which stands ready to do all in its power to cooperate with the local officials in safeguarding Rahway's drinking water. W. R. Tracy, a member of the commission and a resident of Summit, told questioners last night that if the other owners of the land around the lake take steps to forbid trespassing, the commission will be willing to station some of its police force there in order to keep bathers off. However, as Mr. Tracy pointed out, cooperation from all the owners of the surrounding land is necessary, and without this, any measures that might be taken by the Park Commission alone would be futile.

Apparently it remains now only for the officials to secure the cooperation of Edward S. Savage, the third property owner concerned. If he joins the others in their moves, the present nuisance will no doubt be eliminated. In view of the interest he has always shown in the welfare of Rahway, it is expected that the city will have little trouble in securing the support of Mr. Savage, especially as it is a question of such grave importance. Actual pollution of the waters, the only condition under which the city can at present take legal action, would be very probably slower to make its appearance than a diversion from some such source as a dye plant, but the present situation is decidedly menacing the safety of the residents of Rahway, and it is hoped that effective remedies may be applied soon.

Another possible remedy lies in action to be taken by the Township Committee of Clark, and some such action appears extremely likely. Very few of the residents of Clark Township are benefitting by the present use of the lake, and the majority of them view it as a distinct nuisance. For the past week people by the carload have been coming from all parts of the county and even from farther points, and making the site a regular picnic grounds. A disorderly element of large proportions has been present and the visitors do not make any effort to leave the grounds in a presentable condition when they leave. On the contrary, papers and refuse of every description are left lying all over the ground, and what has been one of the local beauty spots has been converted into an exceedingly untidy and unsightly picnic ground.

Clark Township officials have been investigating the situation, and some action on their part seems imminent. What form this action will take is as yet unknown, but it is possible that they may declare swimming in the pond a nuisance, and thereby make arrest of trespassers possible. Heretofore, a member of the Township Committee, last night expressed his confidence that some definite action will be done, and done soon, by the Clark board to do away with the present nuisance.

Some attention by the Rahway City Council will no doubt be given at its meeting tomorrow night. A number of the members have voiced their approval of any steps taken to eliminate the present situation, and Councilman H. G. Kettner, of the Fourth Ward, has announced that he, for one, will bring the matter before the body at its meeting.

Safe Deposit Boxes from \$5 to \$25 a year. Rahway National Bank-Adv.



## BEAVERS WIN STIRRING PITCHERS' BATTLE, 3-2

With hits as scarce as the well-known hen's teeth, pitchers Burns, of the Beaver A. C., and Rehak, of the Rahway A. C., fought a stirring battle which resulted in a victory for the Beavers, 3-2. Only nine bingles were garnered by the two nines in the seven-inning contest, the winners making five and their opponents four. Three double plays, all by the Beaver infield were the fielding features of the game.

Errors by the losers accounted for the initial tally of the game, which was scored in the first inning when Ed Jensenfield crossed the plate after hitting and being advanced by misuses of his opponents. Black tied the count in the losers' half of the same frame, reaching first on a hit and scoring on an error by Zuman.

The Beavers proceeded to put the game on ice in the fifth. Burns reached first on an error after Mauren had started the inning with a single. Zuman's double to the outfield sent both runners across the plate, enough to win the game. The losers scored once in the seventh, when Bart's two-base hit scored Randolph, who had gone to first as a result of being hit by a pitched ball. But the rally was short-lived, and Burns disposed of the remaining batsmen.

The Wild Cats, of Avenel, will face the Beavers this evening at Riverside Park.

The score:

Beaver A. C.	R	H	E
Zullo, if	0	0	1
Rehaka, if	0	0	0
O'Connell, if	0	0	0
Mauren, ss	1	2	0
Burns, p	0	0	0
O'Connor, cf	0	0	0
Tandy, 3b	0	0	0
Zuman, 1b	0	0	0
Becker, if	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>

Rahway A. C.	R	H	E
Karan, 1b	0	0	0
Francis, c	0	1	0
Black, ss	1	1	2
White, 3b	0	1	0
Rehak, p	0	0	0
Havran, 2b	0	0	1
Randolph, if	0	0	0
Moscare, cf	0	0	0
Bartz, if	0	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>

Beavers A. C.	R	H	E
Double plays—Ed Jensenfield to Mauren, 1-2; Zuman, Mauren to Zuman to Tandy, 1-2; Jensenfield to Burns, 2-3; Zuman, Mauren to Zuman to Tandy, 1-2; Jensenfield to Burns, 2-3; Zuman, Mauren to Zuman to Tandy, 1-2.	1	0	0
Batters on balls—By Burns 3, by Rehak 3.	1	0	0

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Edith Perrin and children, Blanchette, Clifford and Edith, of 89 Fulton street, are visiting with relatives at Woodbury.

Mrs. John Muller, Fred Muller, Mrs. John Muller Jr., Miss Marie Muller, of 301 Main street; Miss Jane Barnes, of 19 Bryant terrace, and Miss Anna Paris, of Ivelin, are spending a week at Saugerties, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Housell, of 87 West Grand street; Louis Major, of Elizabeth, and Miss Margaret Connors, of Carteret, spent the week-end at Lake Hopatcong and Delaware Water-Gap.

Miss Madeline Becker, of 278 Hamilton street, is spending a week as the guest of Miss Edna Schmidt, at Rockaway.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Fox and daughters, the Misses Veronica and Irene, of 22 Pierce street, have returned from a visit at New Haven, Conn.

Miss Helen Clarkson, of 50 Campbell street, has returned from a month's trip to Canada and the New England States. She attended the convention of the American Library Association at Toronto and made a stay at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cowie of this city, at St. Alban's Bay, on Lake Champlain.

Robert Wilkey, of Bethlehem, Pa., is the guest of his aunt, Miss Isabelle Westervelt, of 227 Hamilton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Mines and family, of 171 Central avenue, are spending their vacation at Manasquan.

Mrs. Florence O'Donovan, of 123 Main street, sailed Saturday from New York on the steamship Scythia for Liverpool and expects to spend six months in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Bugg, of 52 Elm avenue, returned from a week's motor trip during which they visited Charlottesville, Va., Staunton, the Grottoes and Luray caves. Thomas Jefferson's home, made trips over the Blue Ridge Mountains, stopped at Washington and other points of interest.

Miss Ruby Archibald, of Wellesley, Mass., and Alice Barry, of Pittsfield, Mass., recently graduated from the Western Union Shipley Training School.

Miss Norma Spillatore, of 135 East Milton avenue, has returned from a two week's stay with Miss Ruth Melbourn, of Perth Amboy, formerly of this city.

Miss Anna Wargo, of 274 Jaques avenue, has returned from a vacation sojourn at Proctor, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reilly, of Irvington, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watson, of 141 West Scott avenue, and then went to Point Pleasant, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Watson, of Mooney place.

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Gallaway, of 109 West Milton avenue, have left for an extended western tour, going to Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park and other points of interest. They will return August 1.

Miss Gladys Crowell, of 157 West Milton avenue, who is spending the summer at Point Pleasant, has as her guest there Miss Muriel Pratt of East Orange, formerly of this city and a high school classmate of Miss Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong and daughter, Miss Betty Armstrong, of 409 St. George avenue, spent the week-end at Brackney, Pennsylvania where Kincaid Armstrong is spending a month at Camp Sasquehannock.

Miss Ella Maury, of Louisville, Kentucky, is the guest of her brother, Charles P. Maury, and family, of 101 Hamilton street.

## REFORMATORY WINS FROM SACRED HEARTS

The Reformatory Saturday added another win to their ever-increasing list of victories by defeating the Sacred Hearts of South Plainfield on the institution diamond. Pace who was pitching for the visitors struck out 7 but was tapped for thirteen hits. After he had loaded the bases in the first inning 7814 hit a homerun, bringing in four runs, but this did not discourage the visitors, who came back in the second inning with three runs. 8736 pitching for the Reformatory, put only three balls over the plate in the third inning, all being fly-outs, retiring the visitors.

Score 10 to 7.

Sacred Hearts	AB	R	H	E
Niemczyk, ss	4	1	0	0
Carter, if	4	1	1	0
Kisko, c	4	2	2	0
Sand, 1b	4	0	1	0
Phillips, 2b	3	1	1	0
J. Spock, rf	4	1	0	0
Claussen, 3b	3	1	1	0
A. Spock, cf	3	0	0	0
Kaine, 1b	3	0	0	0
J. Phillips, 1b	1	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>

Reformatory	AB	R	H	E
8638, cf	5	0	3	0
8288, 2b	4	0	1	0
8414, c	4	1	1	0
9201, ss	4	2	1	2
8214, if	4	1	1	0
9253, 3b	4	1	1	0
7427, rf	4	0	2	0
8736, p	1	1	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>2</b>

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

by Florence Riddick Boys

PLYMOUTH, IND. COPYRIGHTED

## The House Cool

Far sighted ones are predicting that before long we shall have cooling plants in our houses, just as we now have heating plants. On hot days, we shall simply reverse the process, we use on days of the opposite extreme. We shall close the windows and doors and tune up the cooling plant. An old-fashioned plan was to close the windows and doors in the hot part of the day and open them after sundown and in the cool of the morning. Then somebody began the propaganda about fresh air and sunlight and we forgot all about that ancient scheme.

In bedroom, cross ventilation is to be desired. Open windows on one side of the room will not make for comfort as much as a window on two sides. Open the windows top and bottom. The full window screen is much better than the screen for the lower sash. The heat accumulates in room, at the top, hence the need for the window opening near the ceiling. Casement windows afford twice as large an opening for air as the ordinary window, half of which is covered. Awning make the house cooler in hot weather, shutting out the sun light while admitting the air. Walls insulated with building paper, make the house cooler in summer as well as warmer in winter, for they make the walls impervious to the passage of air, like the walls of a refrigerator or fireless cooker.

Rooms under a low roof can be cooled by means of a ventilator in the roof. This may be a flue with a register to open or close, or it may be merely a trap door in the roof with another in the ceiling of the second story. With both trap doors open the hot air rises whirling up and out. An open window in the attic serves the same purpose. A ventilator leading from an arched ceiling in the kitchen disposes of both odor and heat from the kitchen range.

For hot nights it is hard to beat the sleeping porch built on the breezy side of the house. But do not forget trees and shrubbery. They shut the rays of the sun away from the walls and also absorb much heat, leaving the air about them cooled. Trees should not be so close to the house as to shut off the night breeze. Heavy hangings should be removed from the inside of the house and all unnecessary decorations which keep the air from stirring about freely. Cool colors, such as grass green, sea blue and stone gray help to make one feel cooler. Linoleums and oil cloth add to the appearance of coolness.

## Smiles

They named the new baby "Hazel", which caused Grandma to comment, "When there are so many fine people in the world, it seems a pity to name the baby after a nut."

## Recipe for Success

Eat or more than you can chew, Then chew it.  
Run for more than you can do, Then do it.  
Hit your wagon to a star, Keep your seat, and there you are! —Selected.

## Exercise In Summer

"The person sitting on the porch and fanning is much hotter than the person playing golf in the hot sun," says the doctor. "This is because the latter focuses his attention in his bodily sensations while the golfer gives his to the ball; but even more, because the active person perspires freely. Sweating is a cooling process during which the body evaporates heat and is purged of poison as well. From eight to fourteen glasses of water a day are needful to the good sweater."

Do not be afraid of exercise in the sun—if you drink plenty of water. Lack of exercise in the summer will make one feel flabby and weary, just as it does in the winter. It is the lack of drinking water which gives one the headache and prostration; it is not the exercise.

To cut down on carboles is also a good rule for the person who would play golf or work out in the sunshine. Substitute fruits and vegetables for heavy foods. Many persons fear "acidity," if they eat many fruits and vegetables. By a queer alchemy of nature, acid fruits will neutralize body acids. Fruits and vegetables have a laxative effect and are a good reducing diet for summer.

Beware of too much ice-water, as a drink. Hot tea is really more cooling, as it induces perspiration.

## Baby Food

Fortunate is the mother who can feed her baby breast milk during the summer. Nature, the wise old nurse, knew best when she prepared that ration for the baby. If you are nursing the baby on the bottle, take scrupulous care of its cleanliness in hot weather. It is the bacteria which gets into the milk which cause the serious intestinal trouble in the summer. The breast fed baby gets its milk more directly and with less chance of contamination.

Do not change the baby's food in mid-summer—except on the doctor's orders, and if its food is decidedly disagreeable with it. The delicate stomach of a baby can better negotiate a change of diet in cool weather than when hot nights and hotter days are making a drain on his vitality.

Do not fear that baby is underfed in summer. Most babies are overfed. To make baby safe, sterilize all bottles, spoons and utensils used in preparing his food, boil the water he uses for drink, and run to the doctor with the first symptom of vomiting or diarrhea. Do not worry about the "second summer." There are not nearly so many baby deaths in the second summer as in the first. Keep baby cool, away from flies, dirt and contagion and take great care with his food and he will live to grow up and thank his mother the greatest woman in the world.

## First Press Association

Reuter's News agency was founded for the collection and transmission of news in 1849 by Baron Paul J. von Reuter.

## Summer Dishes

Summer eating should not be so hearty as winter eating. We do not have to supply fuel foods for body warmth in hot weather. Cut down on fats, sugars and starches. The more nearly the adult can cut these out altogether the better he will feel, and the more efficiently his body and brain will function "in the good old summertime."

Serve plenty of lemonade and other cooling drinks, made with ice water, lemon and other fruit juices—and sugar if you must. Plenty of raw vegetables are ideal for the summer diet. These may be served in salads, using boiled dressing rather than the heavy oil dressings. Fish is a cool blooded meat. Fowl is also a less hearty meat. Vegetables and meats may be shredded and served in gelatin molds with a lettuce leaf underneath and salad dressing atop.

Ice cold milk is a good summer food and buttermilk is a drink-de-luxe, with its cooling acids and nutritious curds, minus the fat of the cream. Above all, do not forget the fresh fruits of the season.

In making the gelatin molds of meat or vegetables one may increase the attractiveness of the dish by using sliced hard boiled eggs in the bottom of the dish where they will rise to the occasion for decoration when the mold is inverted. Shredded red or green peppers add a color touch and spicy flavor. A little lemon juice or vinegar may be needed to give the gelatin tang.

## Table Manners

Table manners not only make one feel more at ease in company, but they show refinement. The toddler should be taught to be orderly at table, to hold his spoon properly, not to eat with his knife and not to gulp his food.

The knife should rest across the side of the plate when not in use. It is used only to cut food and to spread bread and never as a utensil to shove food into the mouth. The fork is used in cutting lettuce and tender articles of food.

When the napkin is laid across the lap, it is not entirely unfolded, but is left folded in halves. To eat slowly is indication of a well balanced mind. Rapid eating is the cause of spilling food on the front of one's garments. It is a point of good breeding to take only of pleasant things at meal table. To find fault with the food, recount tales of accidents or horrors, pass along gossip which will leave a bad taste in the mouth, or criticize the government or the world in general is not only bad for the digestion but for the disposition, and is very unmanly.

## The Electric Washing Machine

Pull out the electric plug when leaving the washing machine between wash days. Coil the cord where it will not come to harm nor collect dust and moisture. It is made of wires and dampness will make these rust.

## "MISS DENVER"



Miss Elva Roy, who has been chosen as "Miss Denver, 1927" to represent Denver at Atlantic City in the annual pageant of beauty contest.

## FIRE ALARM STATIONS

- 12—Main and Cherry Sts.
- 13—Broad and Campbell Sts.
- 14—Main and Commerce Sts.
- 15—New Brunswick and Lake Aves.
- 16—Hazelwood Ave. and S Broad St.
- 17—Hazelwood and Leesville Aves.
- 18—Hazelwood Ave. and Woodbridge Road.
- 22—Hazelwood and Jaques Aves.
- 23—Central and Jefferson Aves.
- 24—Maple and St. George Aves.
- 25—Milton Ave. and Bryant St.
- 26—Six Roads.
- 29—Westfield Ave. and Madison Hill Road.
- 31—Irving and Hamilton Sts.
- 32—Westfield and St. George Aves.
- 33—Elizabeth Ave. and Main St.
- 34—Scott Ave. and Evans St.
- 35—Grand and Irving Sts.
- 36—Grand and Oliver Sts.
- 37—Elizabeth and Jackson Aves.
- 38—Elizabeth and Scott Aves.
- 39—Kinsey Corner.
- 42—Milton Ave. and Montgomery St.
- 43—Grand, Bond and Monroe Sts.
- 44—Grand and Lenington Sts.
- 45—E. Milton Ave. and Barnett St.
- 51—Maple Terrace and Central Ave.
- 52—Church and Hamilton Sts.
- 55—N. J. Reformatory.
- 66—House Call.

erly insulated, since the worker often touches them with wet hands, and the floors and walls of the laundry are damp.

## Mother's Camp

"The tired business man" established a place for himself in public consciousness long ago. Appears now upon the stage the mother who claims a bit of relaxation as her honest due. Many cities are establishing Mothers' Vacation Camps where tired mothers can go for four days of

rest, a good visit with one another and a change of scene. Here they are not to plan meals, mend socks, wash dishes nor do anything but have a complete rest. When their allotted four days are passed, they yield the camp to another shift of weary matrons.

## Mrs. Solomon Says:

The first symptom of hardening of the arteries is to have your opinions so fixed you cannot change them.

# A DECAYED TOOTH

IS LIKE A SPOTTED FRUIT

The Good Fruit Is Soon Attacked; Just So Does One Decayed Tooth Attack a Sound One

That's why the earliest possible attention to a decayed tooth is advisable. Frequent brushing not less than twice a day is a wise habit and a thorough examination every six months at this office will prevent decay and loss of a single tooth.

Another reason why you should not neglect teeth is the longer you delay the more the repair bill is bound to cost. So it is anything but economy to let your teeth "go"—not to mention an aching tooth, or the various diseases that develop from diseased teeth.

Free Examinations Daily

We charge nothing for examining your teeth, telling you just what is needed, if anything; how long the work will take and what it will cost.

Come In Today

## DR. MALLAS

DENTIST

72 BROAD ST. ELIZABETH, N. J.

Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday until 8 P. M.

News of interest to those who would buy Electric Appliances at advantageous prices

Electric Refrigeration at a Popular Price  
KELVINATOR, Sealite Model, \$210, installed

The Sealite is in every respect a product of quality—low in its first cost and low in operating cost, it brings electric refrigeration within the reach of every wired home.

Impervious to moisture. Cannot warp, chip or crack. Nearly five cubic feet of storage space.

The Sealite and all other Kelvinator cabinets or units are purchasable on the divided payment plan—a small sum down, 17 months to pay.

A Kelvinator unit can be installed in any standard refrigerator. Kelvinator cabinets complete may be had in many sizes and several finishes.



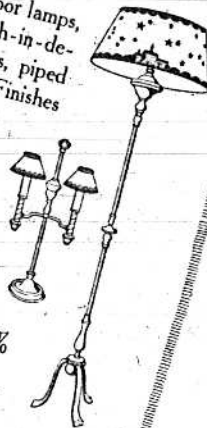
Corkboard insulation.

Clear-away of LAMPS and SHADES at 1/3 off former prices

This is the half-yearly sale that many thrifty home-makers wait for, during which we lower the price on all floor and table lamps to make room for new stock.

Lower price for all floor lamps, including the much-in-demand bridge styles, piped and weighted. Finishes and color tones to blend with many color schemes.

33 1/3% Discount



See the New HOOVER with its matchless Cleaning Feature

Positive Agitation

Positive Agitation, the cleaning principle that assures the removal from your rugs of the most securely entrenched dirt is featured in two Hoover models.

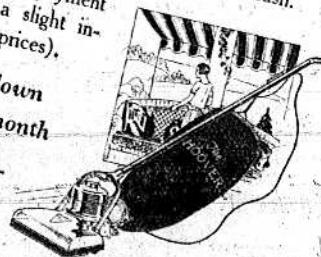
—the aristocratic Hoover 700, ball-bearing thorough, requires no oiling, \$75.00 cash.

—the popular-priced Hoover 543 at \$59.50 cash.

On convenient payment terms (at only a slight increase over cash prices),

\$5.00 down \$5.00 a month

Free demonstration in your home on request.



## Reminders -

The price of the Excel Electric Cooker has been reduced to \$4.95 from \$6.89. \$5.20 is its price on terms of \$1.20 down, \$1.00 a month. Bakes, boils, roasts and stews.

An electric waffle iron with batter pitcher, syrup jug and tray, costs \$10.95.

A carton of six Mazda lamps (up to 40 Watt capacity) costs \$1.38. Keep lamps on hand.

# PUBLIC SERVICE



## DARK GROUNDS AND SMALL DESIGNS THE MODISH THING IN PRINTS



THERE'S no end to the silk-print subject. Prints in the small cravat types are the essence of smartness. The flowerets stand out vividly against their plain grounds, their gay color accented further by solid navy or bright borderings or trimmings—perhaps an inset portion of the plain silk is introduced in a manner as illustrated.

If you have not acquired a silk-print frock it is a safe guess that you will before the season is over, for few there are who will escape this epidemic for printed chiffons, flat silks or crepe de chimes which is sweeping the country.

One does not stop at the dress when ordering print silk for the costume. It is very proper to line one's solid-color coat throughout with this same print, or why not make a little circular cape of the silk to accompany the frock? Platted printed silk is wonderfully effective in combination with the smooth figured fabric. If you are making your silk-print frock at home

use platted noucees on the skirt, or an entire platted skirt. A little money spent on plating and hemstitching is a guarantee against that "bogie" which ever dwells in the mind of the amateur—the fear of a "homemade" look.

It adds to the appearance of the silk-print frock if each ruffle is bordered with a band of solid color. If the edge is picoted before plating the ruffles are given an exquisite finish. Picoted plain silk should then also trim the blouse or waist portion. Sprightly shoulder and hip bows could also be made of the solid-colored silk, which should be picoted on each edge like ribbon.

The composite idea of a printed-silk jacket with a platted white silk skirt is an outcome of the print-with-plain vogue. This is especially effective when the silk is colorfully patterned in chintz designs. Prints in black and white are meeting with success.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)



## POT CHEESE AND THE ROSES

(By D. J. Walsh.)

EUGENIA HAY dropped a lump of butter into the bowl of creamy curd, added salt and a dash of paprika, and lastly poured in all the cream of the morning's milk. She tasted critically. It was good, very good.

With swift movements she molded the pot cheese into two balls, wrapped one of them in paraffin paper and laid it upon an old-fashioned blue plate and threw a fringed dolly over the whole.

"I don't care if it is only pot cheese, it's the best I can offer, and I'm going to take it to her," she said to herself.

She took her shawl from the nail behind the kitchen door and threw it over her little gray head. Then quickly, lest her courage fail her, she went out of the back door of her tiny, old gray house and across the street to the back door of the big, new, golden house whose many windows caught the morning sunlight.

She knocked timidly and an elderly woman in a large pinfore opened the door.

"Good morning!" said Mrs. MacVane's housekeeper. "Come in."

"I've brought Mrs. MacVane a little something," Eugenia said. She saw on the kitchen table a great heap of rich pink roses which the housekeeper had evidently been arranging for a beautiful cut-glass vase when she was interrupted.

"Wouldn't you like to take it to her yourself?" asked the kindly housekeeper. "She is sitting up this morning. I'll show you the way upstairs, and then all you have to do is to knock at her door."

A sweet voice summoned Eugenia to enter and the opening of the door placed her in the presence of her neighbor.

Mrs. MacVane sat upon a chaise longue with a bowl of violets on the table beside her. A stack of books, another stack of magazines, and a portfolio of engravings showed what had been done for her entertainment. But she leaned back on her silk cushions, very pale and languid, without a spark of animation in her blue eyes.

"Oh, it's Mrs. Hay!" she said faintly. "How do you do?" She seemed mystified by her humble neighbor's appearance.

"The housekeeper said I could bring you what I'd brought for you," Eugenia stammered.

All at once her offering seemed indescribably humble and trivial. To present pot cheese to a woman who was used to Parma violets and American Beauty roses! She wished she had not come. What a fool she was! Mrs. MacVane would think it strange that she, an almost complete stranger, should dare offer her anything so absurd as pot cheese.

"What is it?" the invalid asked. "Set it down here on the table, please. And then take that chair. I am sure you'll find it comfortable."

"I can't stay," Eugenia murmured hastily. "I've got to go right back." The long, slim fingers lifted the dolly, the blue eyes studied the paraffin-wrapped ball curiously.

Eugenia shook with embarrassment. "It's only pot cheese," she tried to explain. "I made it myself. It's warm yet—I wanted to bring you something."

Mrs. MacVane smiled. "It looks very nice. Thank you very much."

She held out her hand. Eugenia took it, looked into the blue eyes and escaped. Yes! She felt that it was escape. She did not breathe freely until she was out of the house.

Back again in her own kitchen, she sat down and choked over her temerity.

"Old women do such ridiculous things," she scolded herself. "I'm getting to be an old woman."

She sat thinking dreadingly when Mrs. Croffert, her next-door neighbor, came in. Mrs. Croffert was a thin, sallow woman with sharp eyes.

"I saw you going over to MacVane's with something in your hand," she said. "How is she? And what in the world did you take there in that dish?"

"I took her pot cheese," Eugenia answered.

"Pot cheese!" Mrs. Croffert laughed. "Well, if you don't beat all! Pot cheese to that woman! And just about two minutes before you got there I saw a florist's boy leave a big box which probably held roses. It must have tickled her. But maybe a laugh did her good."

Eugenia hit her lip.

"I wanted to give her something," she said. "She's been sick so long and she is my neighbor. I showed my good will, anyway. It wasn't as if I had money for other things."

"Well, don't take on over it," Mrs. Croffert said. "As I say, a good laugh may do her good. And your pot cheese is splendid. Is this some of it?"

"Yes, you can take it home with you if you like." Poor Eugenia felt as if she could never bear the sight or smell of the stuff again.

Mrs. Croffert carried the remaining half of pot cheese home with her and Eugenia cried a little in the privacy of her loneliness. Life had been a difficult, uphill business for her always; she had known bereavement, widowhood, hard work and poverty, but she had seldom been humiliated. And this was humiliation!

At four that afternoon as she sat piecing blocks with a rather grim look about the mouth, the housekeeper from the big house opposite came to the door.

"Mrs. MacVane wants to see you," she said briefly. "Right away. Come right over."

Eugenia went, wondering very much and very doubtful.

The beautiful woman of the golden house again sat in her chaise longue, but this time her face had a fresher look, and she was smiling.

"Come right in!" she said cordially.

"And sit down there, where I can talk to you." She had a pretty imperiousness of manner.

Eugenia obeyed, noticing as she did so that the violets of the morning had been exchanged for the American Beauty roses.

"I've got something to tell you," Mrs. MacVane said eagerly. "Now then, I ate every morsel of that pot cheese—every morsel. It was the first thing that has tasted good since I've been sick. And you know, it must have contained magic for I began to feel better immediately. And I want some more—if you will make it for me."

"More pot cheese!" gasped Eugenia. "More—lots more. The doctor says I may have it. You see, I've been worse than a baby, nothing agreed with my stomach, but that did, perfectly. Years ago my little old grandmother used to make such pot cheese when I was a child and visited her on the farm; I lived over all those old memories as I ate your pot cheese."

"Well, you poor, dear little thing!" said Eugenia.

From that day until Mrs. MacVane was well Eugenia took her each day a big creamy ball of pot cheese.

One day Mrs. Croffert came in just as Eugenia was admiring a wonderful piece of rich black satin.

"Where'd you get that?" asked Mrs. Croffert curiously.

Eugenia hung up her little, gray head.

"My friend, Mrs. MacVane, gave it to me, trimmings and all complete. I guess when I go with them in their new car to the city next week, I'll have to scurry some to get this dress made, but Angie Polk said she'd help me."

Mrs. Croffert had to say something.

"How long do you expect to be gone?" she mumbled.

"Two weeks—at the best hotel!" cried Eugenia gaily.

### Could See No Merit in Poe's "Tamerlane"

A hundred years ago an obscure young printer of Boston pulled from his presses the freshly inked sheets of a poor little pamphlet which was to make literary history, preserve his and his author's name to eternity, and give to America her first indubitable work of genius.

Calvin Thomas could not foresee this, and the few members of the New England writing fraternity who may have found copies on their editorial desks were too indifferent to inquire. Idly they may have turned back the unimpeachable paper wrapper to the title page and read, in indifferent type on worse paper, the legend: "Tamerlane and Other Poems, by a Bostonian."

But if so, they soon forgot it and neglected to say that it ever had been so. And the book was quickly forgotten. And, but for one fact, it would have remained so. It was the first fruit of genius.

But, again, it is not hard to understand why so few failed to appreciate "Tamerlane" or properly to estimate the genius of its author. No name appeared upon the title page. The name of Edgar A. Poe was not yet known, and had it appeared in its rightful place could have aroused little enthusiasm—or commanded much respect.

And the character of the poetry contained was such that it could not hope for more than a disappointing nod from the literary dictators of New England. It was highly romantic, other-worldly, concerned more with music than moralizing; therefore, it could not be good poetry, by the terms of the Boston recipe for verse making.

The long, imaginative and somewhat overblown narrative of "Tamerlane" was bad enough, but what followed was even worse. Nine fugitive pieces, all the work of a boy of fourteen or fifteen years, all concerned with the moments of passion and despair of a sensitive boy in unconventional surroundings; that was all there was to it. Forty pages of juvenilia.

Forty pages of lament for the hard darts of fate and ill fortune and love lost.

It wasn't impressive, this swan song of a young poet. Yet now, volume and poet have both taken their place in the ranks of the honored few.

"Tamerlane" has done more. It has become the most desired and the rarest of all American books. Possibly forty complete copies ever got into circulation, and of these but five are now known to be in existence. One, an imperfect copy, is in the British museum, in London; the remaining four are owned by collectors. There is no copy in the Library of Congress at Washington.

In a hundred years a wail of the printshop, unacknowledged by its author, despised by its printer, unpublished and unpraised, has grown to the heights of a "collector's rarity," bringing, when it appeared last, the highest sum ever paid for an American book, \$15,000. Perhaps there's just a bit of irony in the fact that this transaction took place in the city which scorned its first appearance in 1827!

Goose Quill Thrives Among Paris Writers

Paris.—The typewriter today is generally accepted by American authors as the quickest and most satisfactory method of setting their thoughts on paper. But in France, where art is still spelled with a capital letter, much of the literary output is from quill pens. The goose quill is a standard article at stationery stores.

The importance of quills came to light recently when a newspaper conducted a campaign among writers to discover whether they were music lovers. Many of the literary people asserted that to their ears the sweetest music was the squeaking of their quill pens.

We Get John Bull

New York.—Uncle Sam is to acquire John Bull. "Yes, sir, that's my real name," said an applicant at the naturalization bureau, "and I was born in Tipperary."

## That Men May Grow

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Nature never seems to grumble  
'Cause the weather ain't just right.  
You don't hear the trees complainin'  
When the sun is out o' sight.  
Flowers seem to like the showers,  
An' there ain't a growin' thing  
That don't need the Fall an' Winter  
To prepare it for the Spring.

Seems to me that men develop  
Somethin' like a field o' grain—  
With the sunshine that life brings 'em,  
Comes the darkness and the rain.  
Guess it takes just so much hardship  
An' what seems to be tough luck  
To bring out a feller's virtues,  
And to give 'im strength and pluck!



© 1925 O. Lawrence Hawthorne

### Police Interrupt Gang of Local Crap-Shooters

The crap-shooting activities of a number of local devotees of the cubes, who have been causing considerable annoyance for some time to residents of Dock street, will probably come to an end as the result of a successful raid staged Sunday morning by the local police. Several complaints had reached Police Headquarters in regard to the games being held there periodically, but each time the police had been frustrated by the watchfulness of the participants.

A different course was adopted Sunday, and as a result ten who had been enjoying a game of major proportions were hauled to Police Court before Judge James H. Kearney, Jr. Two of the accused, being somewhat older than the majority of the players, were assessed fines of ten dollars.

They were Clifford LoMotte, 26, of 24 Bond street, and Nate Skarrow, 27, of 28 Lewis street. The other eight were youngsters, and escaped with two dollar fines and a severe reprimand. They were Benjamin Amoscat, 14, and his brother, Rosario, of 102 East Hazelwood avenue, Thurlow Cuntiff, 15, of 39 Main street, James Bucantini, 11, 37, 26 Lewis street, Walter Tice, 19, of 21 Lewis street, Jerry Buffa, 15, of 305 East Hazelwood avenue, Dominic Romeo, 15, of 76 Campbell street and George Rayack, 15, of 269 Main street. Patrolman James A. Coman made the arrests.

On complaint of State Inspector F. E. Snyder, Alfred Ricci, of 59 Warwick street, Newark, was arraigned before Judge Kearney Monday and fined ten dollars. The charge was driving a motor vehicle without proper registration, the offense taking place on July 11.

Patrolman Coman Saturday arrested Mario Pesante, of 64 Taylor street, Newark, on a charge of reckless driving. Judge Kearney meted out a ten-dollar fine, which was paid.

Autos driven by Mrs. Beatrice Cole, of human avenue, and Charles P. Graham, of 172 Indiana street, Hill-top, figured in a collision Saturday on the corner of St. George and Central avenues. No injured, but both cars had to be towed to Monahan's garage for repairs. Patrolman Albers investigated the case, and both were summoned to appear in local police court tomorrow.

CLASSIFIED "ADS" PAY

## EVERYBODY READS

Classified Advertisements

Six Cents a Line

Copy not accepted after 10 a. m. Tuesday or Friday.

60% additional is charged.

Minimum charge of 25 cents, cash in advance.

### Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Rahway avenue. Avenel—7 rooms and bath, all improvements; 1 acre of ground; double garage; easy payment. Only \$300 cash necessary. Apply Box 108, R. F. D. No. 1, Rahway, N. J. Jy15-4t

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

New six room house and bath. Electric pipes, heat, lot 31x110. Mortgage at ready interest. Only \$300 cash necessary. Act quick. Price \$5,000. Arthur E. Mead, 26 Cherry street. Jy15-4t

### FOR SALE—Rahway, 4, 5 and 6 room bungalows: 1 to 5 family houses; beautiful location; priced from \$3,500 up to \$20,000. Write for photos. Several available for trade or rent. Phone Rahway 1333. Peter Senenich, 10 W. Scott avenue, at Scott avenue station, Rahway. Jy15-4t

### FOR SALE OR RENT—Three houses, 4 rooms and bath, all improvements, on highway. C. Andrew & Son, Phone 103-M Rahway. Jy15-4t

### FOR SALE—House, 203 Grove street, easy terms. Robert Cook, 272 Washington avenue, Newark, N. J. mar15-20t

### RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY

Owner must sell beautiful English style home, on paved street; six large airy rooms, breakfast room, sun parlor and all tile bath with built-in fixtures; steam heat; gas kitchen, and electric refrigerator; copper leaders and screens, driveway and two-car garage complete, nice lawn and lots of shrubs; mortgages placed; small amount of cash down payment. Inquire owner, R. L. Ruddy, 206 Central avenue, Rahway; phone 847. Jy15-4t

### WE HAVE FOR SALE two houses on Oak street near Newport street, six rooms, sun-parlor, breakfast room, and tile bath, place, tiled bathroom, steam heat; have to be seen to be appreciated. We also have three bungalows on West Hazelwood avenue, all improvements, five rooms and bath, heat by town, \$4,500. All you need is \$500 cash, balance like rent. Chris Morgenstern & Co., 24 Oak street, Rahway, N. J. Phone 1000. Jy15-4t

### Important Business Site Changes Hands

The Progressive Realty Company, of Elizabeth, is reported as having recently acquired by purchase the property at the corner of Elizabeth avenue and Irving street, this city, formerly owned by James B. Furber. The property consisting of a frontage of one hundred feet on both Irving street and Elizabeth avenue, together with the buildings on the site, is said to have sold at a price substantially higher than the \$40,000 reported as its previous cost.

This site, the property of Edison Woodhull, is counted among the most valuable business locations in the city. Samuel Merlis, Samuel Binder and Vernon Kirkland are the members of the purchasing firm.

### Police Court Notes

Arraigned before Police Judge James H. Kearney, Jr., in local court this morning, Jake Kamock, of 15 Westfield avenue was fined two dollars. He was charged by Chanceman Christian with driving his car yesterday west on Cherry street, a one-way street open only for east-bound traffic.

John Koss, of 47 Newton street, was hauled to court today by Patrolman Mancuso to answer a charge of disorderly conduct in Allen street. The defendant was dismissed with a reprimand and warning from Judge Kearney.

### BUILDING PERMITS.

G. H. Bartell, Broad street, frame garage, \$200.

O. G. Hoagland, Oak street, additions and repairs, \$200.

James Smith, Irving and Coach streets, demolition of building.

Central Home Building Co., Madison avenue, frame dwelling, \$3,500.

William Troebler, Bryant street, frame garage, \$150.

C. S. Woodruff, Bryant street, frame garage \$300.

### CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned wish to thank those who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement, and during the illness of our wife and daughter. Especially Rev. H. A. L. Sadtler, Dr. Galloway and Undertaker James Pettit.

Signed,  
P. W. Miller,  
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Van Pelt  
and Family.

### Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE—Chicken farm of 25 acres, six-room house, part improvements, price \$30,000 per acre, five minutes' walk to R. station. Inquire M. Friedman, 30 Main street. Jy15-4t

### BUNGALOWS

We have a number of five-room bungalows for sale at \$4,500 up. These bungalows are situated in one of the finest locations in the Second Ward. They are well built and have all improvements. The lot is 50'x100' and has all improvements in the street. We will arrange payments, all you need is \$500 cash. We also have five, six- and seven-room houses at very attractive prices. If we have not what you want tell us and we will build it for you.

EVANS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
Phone 816, Scott Avenue, may15-1t

### Real Estate For Rent

FOR RENT—Four-room attached house with city water, gas, electricity, large front porch and glass enclosed side porch. Rent \$22. Inquire 207 Main street, Phone 776-W. Jy15-4t

### TO RENT—Four-room bungalow and bath, 7-Totten street, East Milton avenue. Phone 207-3. Jy15-8t

### FOR RENT—Six-room house, all improvements. Inquire 80 New Brunswick avenue. Jy15-2t

### Rooms to Let

APARTMENTS TO LET—Four beautiful rooms, modern new bungalow, all improvements, front porch, reasonable rent. Take trolley to 965 Rahway avenue. Jy15-4t

### FOR RENT—Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, housekeeping or otherwise, all modern conveniences, 10 minutes from station—business woman or couple preferred. Inquire 136 New Brunswick avenue. Jy15-4t

### FIVE ROOMS TO LET—73 Rutherford street. Water, electric. Jy15-4t

FOR RENT—Most desirable 7-room apartment. Just completely refurnished and has every modern convenience including heat. Located on Irving street. The two front rooms could easily be converted into offices if tenant so desired. Inquire, Mrs. Chapman, 69 Irving street, Rahway. Phone 471. Jy15-2t

### FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, furnished for light housekeeping, gas, electric, tubs and electric lights, steam heat and all improvements. 256 West Grand street. Phone 911. Jy15-2t

FOR RENT—Furnished room for gentleman, also garage, along trolley and five minutes' walk to R. station. Inquire, Mrs. Van Vleet, 30 Adams street. Phone 109-M. Jy15-2t

FOR RENT—Two rooms and kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping; gas, electricity and hot water; near station. Inquire rear 83 Campbell street. Jy15-2t

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Suitable for two gentlemen, with or without board. Private house. Bus and trolley. 172 West Grand street. Phone Rahway 953-W. Jy15-2t

### Money to Loan

ABOUT A LOAN!  
ACCOMMODATING, HELPFUL SERVICE  
USE THE GUARDIAN PLAN  
We loan up to \$500 on weekly or monthly payments. Money given same day applied for. Legal interest 2 1/2% per month. No other charges.

### GUARDIAN LOAN SOCIETY

Under State Banking Supervision  
Open daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
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58 Broad Street, Rm. 5161, Schary Bldg. Elizabeth, N. J.

### LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS AND WAGES EARNERS UP TO \$500.

A State supervised service. See our larger advertisement on another part of this page. Community Finance Service, Inc., 412 Levy Bldg., 80 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.

### Money to Loan

SMALL OR LARGE AMOUNTS  
ON 1ST, 2ND AND THIRD MORTGAGES  
44 HOUR SERVICE  
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58 Broad St. Elizabeth  
Phone Emerson 5161  
Open daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
Saturdays until 2 P. M. mar17-1t

### MONEY TO LOAN on bond and mortgage. Hyer & Armstrong, Rahway, N. J. National Bank Building, Rahway, N. J. oct12-4t

### Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Apply 15 Charlotte place. Jy15-4t

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHRISTIAN WOMAN with executive ability wanted by progressive New Jersey company closely allied to the real estate business. Stenography not essential but desirable, but must be able to use typewriter well and answer own correspondence. Knowledge of English, casual, automobile and employers liability insurance essential. No experience in approved methods of filing and indexing. Applicant must have tact; courteous; possessed of a good telephone voice; good health, neatness, common sense. Answers which must be in own handwriting, will be treated confidentially and returned to writer, if desired. State salary. Address: S. P. 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Jy15-4t

### For Sale

FOR SALE—Used electric vacuum sweepers, \$10 up; also used electric washing machines; can be seen at any time. H. C. Slater, 42 Clinton street. Jy15-4t

### FOR SALE—Candy Gas Stove and large kitchen closet. Telephone 183-M. Jy15-2t

### FOR SALE—Corner building lot. Paved. All improvements. Call Leary, No. 6 Brookfield place. Phone 250-W. Jy15-2t

### FOR SALE OR RENT—3 room house in Avenel. Inquire H. Dembling, 251 W. Grand street, Rahway. Tel. Rahway 499. Jy15-2t

### FOR SALE—Parlor suite in good condition, price reasonable. Inquire 36 Adams street. Phone 106-M. Jy15-2t

### CHEVROLET COUPE for sale. \$100, payments arranged if desired. Phone 610 or 224-J. Jy15-2t

### SECOND-HAND 1 1/2 ton Ford truck for sale. \$100. Tom's Garage, Lincoln Highway, near Colonia Country Club. Jy15-4t

### FOR SALE—Kalamazoo Pipeless Furnace. 20 inch fire pot. Price \$20. L. F. Judar, 40 Stockton street, Rahway. Jy15-2t

### WASHING MACHINES—We have for sale 1 new Savage electric washer; demonstrated twice. Will sell reasonable. George R. Hoffman, 100 Irving street. Phone 600. Jy15-3t

### FOR SALE—Full-size bed and springs, bureau, living room table all in first-class condition. Price reasonable. Inquire 125 New Brunswick avenue. Jy15-2t

### FOR SALE—Celery and cabbage plants. Bedman Bros., East Grand street, Tel. 5-R. Jy15-2t

### FOR SALE—1926 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle. Inquire Rahway Auto Supply Co., Broad street and Milton avenue. Jy15-2t

### FOR SALE—Cadillac Roadster just repainted. In perfect mechanical condition. Bargain. Jardot, 38 Barnett street, Rahway. Jy15-2t

### FOR SALE—35 White Leghorns, \$1.25 each. 4 Barred Rock Hens, \$1.50 each. Barred Rock rooster, \$3.00. Also chicken house \$40. \$10.00. Inquire 27 South Montgomery street. Jy15-3t

### CHRYSLER TO ROADSTER at a great sacrifice. absolutely new, less than a month old, owner going away, wonderful buy. R. L. Ruddy, 206 Central avenue, Phone 847. Jy15-4t

### SAVE MONEY on your footwear. Shoes for \$25. Clark Township Garage, Telephone 768-R. Rahway. Jy15-4t

### The Largest Assortment of USED AUTOMOBILES

In Northern New Jersey. All guaranteed used cars on Liberal Terms. Cars from \$50 up. More than 100 cars to choose from.

### AUTO EXCHANGE OF ELIZABETH, Inc.

Chas. F. Carter, Manager  
Rahway Ave. and Burnett St. (one block from Court House).  
Open 8 A. M. Until 9 P. M.

### Miscellaneous

LOST—Purse with \$10, on Elizabeth avenue; reward. Mrs.



## PURE TIN YIELDED BY GOLD HILL MINE

### Oregon's "Mystery White Metal" Is Identified.

Portland, Ore.—Pure tin is being extracted from the rocks near Gold Hill, in the Rogue River valley. That the white metal is tin has been attested by assays in San Francisco, Denver and other places.

"We have demonstrated that we have tin. We have the mine from which the tin came. We have put all our resources into the development to date. Now we want to know whether Portland wants to develop a new industry or whether we must look elsewhere."

Such is the statement made by E. F. Logan and E. S. Erskine, ex-residents of Bend, who are in the city to submit their discovery to the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

#### Have No Doubts.

Much has been written about the "mystery white metal" around Grants Pass. Some maintain it is tin and others express doubts. There is no doubt in the minds of Messrs. Logan and Erskine, for they have the concrete evidence and the scientific reports. These visitors represent the group of men owning the Golden Cross mine, which is three miles out in Sam's valley, north of Gold Hill, and more specifically located on Payne's creek, emptying into Rogue river.

M. D. Jackson, prospector, now seventy-six, discovered the mine, having been grubstaked by Logan, then employed building a logging railroad for one of the big sawmill companies of Bend.

"For seven years we worked it as a gold mine," said Mr. Logan. "We figured we had a large body of ore. The vein is 35 feet wide 3,000 feet long, and we don't know how deep. Two years ago Glen Spurlin, who had worked in Australia and was familiar with tin, came to us. He told us that our rock contained tin, and we thought he was kidding. He rigged up a furnace and proved it by recovering buttons which were tested and found to be tin."

"In two years these tin buttons have been carried away by many people and whenever they have been tested they showed tin. We have built a laboratory and complete equipment. We do not cook rock in kitchen stoves or blacksmith forges, but in a regular assayer's furnace. It is done in the approved scientific method. We have produced between fifty and sixty pounds of tin. Some of the bars, which we have refined, show analysis of 98 per cent pure tin. Not only, but several assays have given certificates to that effect. The ore will average 6 per cent tin."

"The ore in our mine is different from other rock from which buttons of metal said to be tin have been extracted."

"There is no question whatever as to the identity of our metal. It is tin. We have proved that and are willing to prove it to any one. We would appreciate if the Chamber of Commerce of Portland or the State Chamber of Commerce would come or send representatives to our property and at first hand inform themselves as to the possibilities of developing it."

### Convict Costs England Thirty Pounds Yearly

London.—Prisoners in British prisons are mostly under sentence either of hard labor or penal servitude. They work on an average, seven hours a day. They make mats, mailbags, brushes, soap, shoes. They are carpenters, stonemasons, bricklayers, painters, plumbers and so on.

Yet the value of their yearly work is low, varying in different prisons from 14 yearly a person up to a maximum of about £24. The average is somewhere about £17, a sum which does not even cover the cost of a prisoner's food. So the unfortunate taxpayer has to shell out rather more than £30 a year for each of the thousands of inmates of English local and convict prisons.

Sixty years ago many of the prisoners were self-supporting. The big prison at Wakefield used to make a handsome profit out of its mats. The average number of prisoners was 600 and the profits ran to between £6,000 and £7,000 a year.

In those days the cloth for prison uniforms was woven in prisons, stockings were knitted, furniture was made, and all sorts of trades carried on. Nowadays, the prisons make nothing that cannot be used by the post office, admiralty, or other government departments.

### Giant Tin Coffee Pot First Sign of Salem

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Standing at a busy corner as one of the landmarks of old Salem, is a gigantic tin coffee pot capable, it is filled, of supplying probably half the city's present population with its matutinal blend.

Many fantastic stories concerning the coffee pot's origin have surrounded it with a mysterious glamor. But its chief claim to fame lies in the fact it was, perhaps, the first piece of direct advertising in this section.

The pot was erected in 1858 by Julius Mickey, then Smith of the little Moravian colony of Salem, the first man ever to sell cooking stoves in this part of the Carolinas.

One story has it that it was built to shelter soldiers during the Civil war. A trap door in its bottom lends color to this opinion, and ready access to small boys who have climbed in it to startle with strange noises elderly ladies and gentlemen on their way to church.

### Chased Napoleon

Vladimir, U. S. S. R.—Nicholas Uitenkov, who claims to have reached the ripe age of 132 years, is one of the oldest voters in the Soviet Union. He says he was a volunteer in the Russian army which pursued Napoleon's army on the retreat from Moscow.

### Housman Building to be Demolished

Plans are being made for the tearing down of the old Housman and McManus building, Irving street, as a result of the recent cave-in of the south wall of the building. It will be recalled that in the excavating work for the new building being erected on the corner of Elizabeth avenue and Irving street, immediately adjacent to the brick structure, the entire end of the latter building fell with several people nearby having narrow escape from injury. At present the Irving street wall of the structure is supported by wooden props to prevent the recurrence of such an event on the front of the building, and the street immediately in front is roped off as a protective measure for pedestrians and passing vehicles.

The building is one of the oldest in the business district, having been erected about a century ago. It was used as a carriage factory, that being one of the leading industries of Rahway, until the time of the Civil War. It was occupied by the coal firm of Housman and McManus until a few years ago. The fact that it had no firm foundation work made the building a weak prey when excavators for the new building next to it approached too closely to its walls.

It has been an eye-sore for several years, and the accident which caused the demolition has been acclimated generally as a fortunate one. H. V. Halsey is the owner of the new building being erected, while James Smith and others have title to the old landmark soon to go.

### Moose Hold Banquet to Mark Anniversary

A large gathering was present last night at the annual banquet and get-together of the three units of local Moosehood, Rahway Lodge, No. 1,363, Loyal Order of Moose, Legion Chapter, No. 529, Women of Mooseheart and the Junior Lodge of Moose, celebrating the fourteenth anniversary of the establishment of the local order.

Harry Simmons ably presided as toast master, introducing with witty remarks the various speakers of the evening. Among those called on for remarks were Bernhard Wimmer, Dictator of the lodge; Vice-Dictator E. H. Bennett, Junior; Past Dictator George Ammerman; Senior; Past Dictator, Henry Wimmer; Charles Filer and Secretary, James Bodwell. Mrs. Leon Sauer, Ladies' Senior Regent of the Women of Mooseheart, was also among the speakers.

During the banquet, a Moose ring was presented by Charles Filer to Henry Wimmer, governor of the Junior Lodge, with appropriate remarks.

Letters regretting their inability to attend the celebration were read from W. J. Bennett, of Newark, District Supervisor, and William Maher, of Trenton, District-Deputy Supreme Dictator. These officials congratulated the local organization on reaching its fourteenth milestone, and voiced hopes for its continued growth.

Following the banquet, a social time was enjoyed, with music and dancing.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. James Thompson and daughter, Miss Letitia, of 14 Westfield avenue, Mrs. Emily Garcia and daughter, Miss Clara, of 207 West Grand street, and William Helm, motored to Sea Girt on Sunday to visit Mrs. Thompson's son, James, who is in the Elizabeth camp, the National Guard in training at Camp Moore.

C. J. LaForge, of 101 West Milton avenue, managing director of the Fairbanks Morse, Ltd., of London, sails tonight at midnight on the steamship Berengaria for a business trip to England. He will also travel on the continent, and expects to be gone for a period of about nine months.

Many questions of local interest will be discussed at the meeting of the Town Circle to be held next Tuesday in the High School auditorium. A fuller account of plans for the meeting will appear in Friday's Record.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Y. Emery and son, Charles, of Jefferson avenue, have gone to Point Pleasant for their vacation.

John Schaefer, of 102 Main street; Howard Madden, of Commerce street, and Walter Dura, of 59 Commerce street, spent the week-end at Point Pleasant and Sea Girt.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Silverberg, of 63 Jacques avenue, entertained Miss Carol Silverberg, of New York City, over Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morrison and son, Robert, of East Orange, the past week.

Miss Mary Young, of 70 Irving street, has been entertaining her cousin, Miss Margaret McGillivray, of Linden, the past few days.

Mrs. Raymond Ford, of 187 West Grand street, has returned from an outing at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aronowitz and family, of 171 West Grand street, and Miss Florence and Fred Engel, Jr., of 167 West Grand street, spent Sunday at Long Branch.

Miss Adele Freeman, of Bensonhurst, L. I.; Miss Esther Jersey and Miss Lillian Weinman, of Jersey City, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman, of 47 Monroe street.

The Misses Mary, Madeline and Minnie Sorger, of Brooklyn, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Welg and family, of 104 Church street.

Jacob Leib, of Adams street, is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the Merck plant.

Mrs. J. R. S. Miller, of 5 Adams street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Swendeman, of New Brunswick avenue, have gone on an auto tour through neighboring States.

Mrs. Albert Brunt and daughter, Alberta, of 37 Harrison street has left for a stay at Philadelphia.

Miss Edith Wilkins, of 7 Nicholas place, left Saturday to spend two weeks with Miss Rhoda Warren, of Waretown. Miss Warren had been a visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruddy and family, of 98 West Grand street, are entertaining her sister, Miss Theresa Fitzgerald, of Westfield, Mass.

### Exempts' Bazaar Attracts

Fair weather favored the opening last night of the annual bazaar held by the Exempt Firemen's Association on the vacant lot on Irving street near Farrell place and hundreds of people crowded the grounds all evening. The three riding devices on the grounds, the fairy wheel, merry-go-round and swings, proved popular attractions and the crowd was in a sporting mood, resulting in liberal patronage to the various booths. Refreshments were distributed at a stand in charge of members of the Women's Auxiliary, and each of the booths was in charge of some member of the Exempts.

The profits from the bazaar, which will continue all week, will be employed in raising the \$1,500 mortgage now held on the Exempts' Home in Main street. Edward J. Best is general chairman, and those in charge of the various divisions are Edgar Lynch, blankets; William A. Godfrey, bicycles; Elmer Barz, candy; William Swearer, lamps; Frank Burbank, dolls; Patrick O'Donnell, sugar; Samuel Ayers, ice cream; John Moore, cedar chests; Clarence D. Lamphear, hats; Edward Schaefer, toys. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary are in charge of the punch board and of refreshments. Others on the general committee are President C. A. Moore and Secretary Francis Lint.

A drawing will be held Saturday night, when a handsome Hoosier kitchen cabinet will be awarded to the holder of the lucky number.

### Avenel Girl is Bride Pretty Church Wedding

Miss Mary Krutzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Krutzen, of Homestead avenue, Avenel, became the bride of Peter Szapp, of Little Neck, Long Island, on Sunday at a pretty wedding which took place at St. John's Greek Catholic Church, of Rahway. Rev. Father Joseph Yokimots, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attractively gowned in white satin and her veil of tulle was arranged in cap effect and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Dudish, as maid of honor was becomingly gowned in peach georgette and lace and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids, Anna Kosty, Mary Kosty, Mary Gabor and Julia Galchen were attractively gowned in rainbow shades of georgette, pink, green, old rose and yellow, and each carried an arm bouquet of flowers. Steve Szapp, a brother of the groom, served as best man and Alex Szapp, John Delia, John Brower and William Superior as ushers.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride. The couple received many gifts. Over 100 were guests present from Little Neck, L. I., Brooklyn, Bayonne, Manville, Perth Amboy, Rahway, Carteret, Port Reading and Avenel.

### Rahway Woman Hurt In Elizabeth Accident

Mrs. J. B. Williams, of Irving street, this city, was among the eleven persons injured in a crash Sunday night between a Union line trolley car and an Elmhurst bus, in Elizabeth. Two persons were injured severely enough to be taken to the Elizabeth General Hospital. All of the other victims returned to their homes. Mrs. Williams acting contrary to the advice of physicians. She was treated at the St. Elizabeth Hospital for lacerations over the left eye, cuts on the arms and hands, and contusions of the jaw.

William McGrath, of Elizabeth, operator of the bus, was one of those seriously hurt. He was taken to the hospital suffering from internal injuries. The other was Thomas Corrigan, also of Elizabeth, who suffered a broken right hip.

Michael Evers, operating the trolley was uninjured, but received a summons to appear in Elizabeth police court to answer charges of reckless handling of the car.

### Popular Young Couple Announce Betrothal

Another popular local couple announced their engagement on Saturday evening, when at a gathering of immediate relatives of the contracting parties the betrothal was made known of Miss Esther Davis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis, of 138 Whittier street, and Clifford R. Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Buckley, of New Brunswick avenue.

Both are graduates of the Rahway High School, active members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and popular members of the young set. No date has yet been announced for the wedding.

### Funeral Services Held for Elijah Stout

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Charles R. Melick, 166 Main street, for her father, Elijah Stout, who died suddenly Thursday night at the Hotel Ansonia Asbury Park. There were many lovely floral tributes to the memory of the deceased. Rev. H. A. L. Sadtler, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiated at the service. Burial took place in Fairview Cemetery, Red Bank.

### REALTY TRANSFERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Finkelstein to Hermann Levine and Charles Wreschner, lots 713 to 724, block 15, map of Rahway Heights, Rahway.

Lincoln Development Company, Inc., to Vincent Kunciewicz, premises at the corner of Harding avenue and Gloria street, Clark Township.

### Old Word for "Council"

Hustings is an Anglo-Saxon word, meaning "council." In Great Britain the hustings were the temporary platform on which the nomination of parliamentary candidates was made prior to the ballot act of 1872, and from which they addressed the electors.

Mrs. Gladys Harris and son, Richard, of 5 Adams street, left Saturday for a stay at Wildwood.

Mrs. J. Reed Gensinger, and children, of Main and Irving streets, are spending two weeks at Pittsburgh. Mr. Gensinger returned from there last week.

### Australian Bushmen Fast Vanishing Race

Washington.—The Australian bushmen apparently are preparing to join the dodo, the passenger pigeon and the mammoth in the limbo of extinction.

This aborigine has been notable chiefly by reason of the scientific conclusion that he personifies very closely the lowest standard of human culture. By comparison, the early American Indian was a model of civilization.

The decline of the bushman is noted in a report to the Commerce department from Sydney. A census just completed concludes that the death rate among them is five of each 100 annually. The latest census placed their number at 52,290.

### COWBOY IS NOW TURNING FARMER

Rider Loses Battle Against Economic Change.

Washington.—The cowboy of the northern ranges is passing, believes Mary Roberts Rhinehart, the novelist. In her latest book, "Lost Ecstasy," she pictures the cowboy waging a losing battle against restricted range, borders of sheep and the force of economic change.

"The eastern demand for young beef and the increasing tendency of farmers in the Middle West to sell their grain on the hoof, has increased the cowboy's problem," says Mrs. Rhinehart, who has spent parts of many years in the cattle country, winter and summer. She confesses the bitterness of one to whom "the passing of the cowboy is a personal tragedy."

"For the last six years it was thought in Wyoming and Montana that the slump in prices for range stock was temporary," she continues. "But now they are realizing that the cattle industry of the old days will never return. To own cattle is, in bad years, to be poor in proportion to the number you own. And so out goes the cowboy. What is he to do? Become a farmhand?"

He was an aristocrat, a free lance whose equipment was his nerve and his skill. Now he becomes a tiller of the fields, with equipment manufactured in Chicago.

"It is not that I regard the change as a retrogression," she said. "But for the individual it is something of the sort. His skilled profession is taken away. But the blow to pride in his greatest blow."

"From being an artist in his line he must become a mere unit of man power. I have seen them, my own friends, go to driving a team in the fields or a truck between the little towns. Sometimes they take to clerking in stores."

"But when spring comes they are apt to gather up their saddles and spurs and move on. There may be little work for them left, but a rumor of it is sufficient to call them. And some of them regard it as more suitable to be a cowpuncher out of work than a farmhand making money."

### Big Lava Cave of Idaho Is Now Being Explored

Idaho Falls, Idaho.—Exploration of what is believed to be the largest lava cave in the United States has begun at Twin Buttes, west of Idaho Falls. Boy scouts of Teton Peak's council, the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce and others are making the exploration.

Located between the Twin Buttes, sister peaks, which lie isolated from all other mountains on a flat, barren, desolate stretch of sand, the cave yawns with an air of mystery at the bottom of a 40-foot lava crater. The opening presents weird formations of rock, left ages ago by nature's molding of molten and rapid-flowing lava from long-since extinct volcanoes.

Tortuous twists and phenomenal phantasies of nature's handiwork are embellished in the tunnel.

If the cave is as large as the prospective explorers believe, southeastern Idaho will add another mark on its already well spotted map of scenic attractions and natural wonders. It is pointed out that the cave is larger than Kentucky's Mammoth cave and contains more formations than Oregon's caves along the Columbia river.

### Town Limits Oil Wells to Save Its Buildings

Oxford, Kan.—Because it appeared probable this town might have to move to make way for oil rigs, the city council has passed an ordinance limiting drilling to one well in each city block. All property owners in the block shall receive a prorated royalty in the event of production, according to their holdings in square feet.

Soon after oil was found here a feverish boom developed in town-lot oil leases and virtually every square inch of the city, except the streets and public property, was placed under lease. The opera house was torn down and an oil well started in the former basement.

When plans developed to tear down other buildings and to sink numerous wells in front yards the city stepped in and called a halt.

### American-Hungarian Citizens Make Merry

The annual outing of the American-Hungarian Citizens' Club was held Sunday afternoon on the Narabeski farm, Clark Township. Games and contests of various kinds, and an elaborate collation were enjoyed by the more than hundred who attended. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulop, Mr. and Mrs. Max Seidel and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heidt were in charge of the affair.

### Evans Employees Enjoy Clambake and Outing

Some eighty persons, employees of the Evans Construction Company and their families and friends, enjoyed the annual clambake and outing given Saturday afternoon by the company at the home of President Thomas R. Evans, Terrill road, splendid menu and a well-varied program of athletic events led the participants to acclaim the affair the most successful yet held.

The athletic features was a baseball game between the buchoers and the married men. The slovic nine, with Alfred "Johnny" Brooks twirling, won by a score of 11-9 over their married rivals, who had Stephen Heyburn on the mound. Linest Brown was the winner of the men's pie-eating contest, finishing slightly ahead of Arthur Evans. Mrs. Linton Hall won the event in the women's race. Other amusements provided were sack races and foot races.

Guests were present from Rahway, Clark Township, Linden, Westfield, Roselle, Iselin and New York City. Ernest Brown and Richard Boyer were in charge of the dinner, while the committee in charge of the general arrangements comprised George Hall, chairman; Evan Evans, Thomas Evans, Daniel Walker and Miss Grace Kearney.

Officers of the company are: Thomas Evans, president; Evan Evans, vice-president and treasurer and Daniel Walker, secretary.

### Advance Council Outing at Columbia Park

Columbia Park, Bergen County, was the scene of a jolly outing on Saturday evening, when thirty people from Advance Council, No. 104, Loyal Association, enjoyed the amusements at the park. The trip was made by bus, and those participating enjoyed the dancing, roller coasters, and other entertainment devices. One accident marred an otherwise perfect expedition when Miss Dorothy Christopher was thrown in one of the slides suffering a fractured collarbone.

Charles Carroll, chairman, Mrs. Fred Reple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witheridge and Mrs. Mary Orr were the committee in charge.

### LODGE NOTES

Initiation ceremonies in the first and second degrees, and installation of officers, were held last night at the meeting of Union Council, No. 31, Jr. O. U. A. M. at the headquarters in Junior Order Hall. Deputy State Councilor Nelson A. Brover, of the local lodge, was the officer in charge of the installation, and A. H. Schaefer acted as marshal. Among the officers inducted into office was Charles A. Moore, who now begins his thirty-sixth year as treasurer of Union Council. The other officers installed were Councilor Arthur F. Van Pelt, Vice-Councilor Vernon M. Bugg, Recording Secretary W. Harry Stuart, Assistant Recording Secretary Joseph H. Jennings, Financial Secretary Albert F. Schwotzer, Conductor William Scheld, Warden Kenneth F. Van Pelt, Inside Sentinel Phillip F. Corey, Outside Sentinel Clinton Stacy, and trustee for a term of three years A. H. Schaefer. The latter was also named along with Nelson A. Brover as representative to the State Council. A social time and refreshments followed the regular meeting.

### Funeral of J. J. Dooley Yesterday at St. Mary's

A large number of friends attended funeral services in St. Mary's Church yesterday morning for James J. Dooley, who died at the Rahway Hospital Friday morning after a brief illness. Rev. M. J. Boylan was the officiating priest. Rahway Lodge, No. 1,363, Loyal Order of Moose, Rahway Aerie, No. 1,862, Federated Order of Eagles, and the Brotherhood of Railroaders, were present.

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

It kills the germs.

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A warehouse with every room a fireproof vault.

### Linden Dog-Cat Hospital

DR. LOUIS KLOTZ, V.S.

St. George Ave., Cor. Adams St., Linden, N. J.

Phone Linden 3092, Emerson 3913



### GROVER CLEVELAND

"If you bring to your work and to your other problems a desire to be useful to others you need not fear any man."

WE conduct our affairs in a manner that reflects credit upon the profession to which we belong.

JAMES M. PETTIT

General Director

87 RIVINGTON STREET

PHONE 38 RAHWAY

way Engineers and Firemen, with all of which the deceased had been affiliated, held services in his memory Sunday night. There was a large number of beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

### Made Boundaries Official

The Mason-Dixon line was surveyed to settle state controversies, which caused a quarrel between William Penn and Lord Baltimore.

GOVERNOR'S DAY AT SEA GIRT. Many local residents will no doubt avail themselves of the chance to visit the National Guard units in camp at Camp Moore Sea Girt, on Thursday, when Governor A. Harry Moore will hold his first Governor's Day of the season. The 114th Infantry, of which many local young men are members, are now in camp there, and Governor Moore extends a cordial invitation to all citizens of Union County to visit Camp Moore on that day.



for Modern Streets  
THINK of the traffic in your town twenty years ago. Not much of a problem then, was it? But today's Times have changed and the streets of yesterday are as obsolete as a 1907 motor car. Now streets must be specially designed for durability, safety and uninterrupted use.

Resilience is built into the modern vehicle. Its roadway must be rigid, maintaining an even surface under impact, wear and temperature. The concrete street meets these requirements perfectly—and it is the safest pavement wet or dry.

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Your dealer carries Thatcher Twin-Fire Ranges in stock, or will order one for you.

Mail coupon for literature describing the complete line of Thatcher Twin-Fire Ranges and other Thatcher products.

THE THATCHER COMPANY  
Newark, New Jersey 165

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

GREENSPAN'S ECONOMY MKT.

122 Main St. Phones 914 & 915 Rahway

Specials for Wednesday-Thursday

GROCERIES

Fancy Honey Dew Melons 2 for 25

Jersey Sweet Corn on the Cob, doz. ears 50

Green or Wax Beans 3 pounds 35

Keokuk Sweet Mixed Pickles quart jar 3 jars 1.00

Ivins Assorted Cakes a box 29

Lore's Brand Dry Shrimp, 1 can 2 for 35c

MEATS

Fresh or Canned Beef Tongues each 1.00



## The Rahway Record

New Jersey Advocate  
SERIAL NO. 1550  
Entered at the Rahway, N. J. Post Office as second class matter,  
under the act of October 2, 1927.

CIRCULATION 2675  
Published Tuesdays and Fridays

Rahway Publishing Corporation

J. R. HOUGH, President.  
KENNETH Q. JENNINGS, Local Editor.

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

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
NEW JERSEY PUBLISHERS, Inc.  
Harry C. Wood, President  
New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1927

### Parks and Summer Schools

It is becoming more generally recognized that playgrounds and recreational areas are necessarily an integral part of every progressive community. While Rahway has been somewhat delinquent in this particular respect, yet the past few years have witnessed a push forward, and the present day folks find an ever increasing sentiment in favor of city-owned recreational grounds. The citizens of this city will be given an opportunity at the coming election to vote upon the expenditure of \$150,000 toward the purchase by the city of land bordering upon St. George avenue between Central and Inman avenues, the same to be set aside and prepared for park purposes.

The New Jersey realty men, associated with the Playground and Recreation Association of America, have fallen into line and publicly endorsed the association's policy of setting aside land in undeveloped sections for playground purposes. These realtors give hearty endorsement of the ten recreation fundamentals in real estate development drawn up by the Playground and Recreation Association of America. The fundamentals, in general, point to the importance of setting aside recreation areas in new subdivisions as a means of securing public parks and playgrounds, before soaring realty values make the purchase of these recreation spots prohibitive. The fundamentals are as follows:

1. Real estate leaders have done and are doing much to build homes as well as houses for the people of America. They are keenly alive to anything that makes these homes better or more attractive.

2. It is evident that the children and the young people in the homes of America must have places nearby for outdoor life and games.

3. Because many individuals are lacking in foresight and because it is difficult for any single individual to plan for play spaces except in co-operation with others, real estate leaders have opportunity to save individuals and families from their own thoughtlessness and make it easy for them to live in a community where there are neighborhood open spaces saved for play.

4. The increase in automobiles using the public streets makes the streets increasingly dangerous for the play of children and makes it increasingly necessary to save certain open spaces for play.

5. The built-up portions of cities at very considerable expense have been securing play space. It is the part of civic economy to have such space saved before congestion has made the securing of land for the public difficult and costly.

6. City real estate planning should make our cities of the future better places in which to bring up children and this means the provision for fairly adequate play spaces for the future.

7. Real estate subdivisions for residence purposes which put aside a certain per cent of the land for recreation uses are more attractive to possible purchasers.

8. The more ready sale of lots in subdivisions where part of the land is dedicated to public use should far more than repay the subdivider for the cost of the small portion set aside for common recreation use.

9. Real estate men should look with favor upon plans to set aside for recreation purposes a reasonable per cent of the area of all future subdivisions.

10. Upon real estate men more than upon any other leaders depends the extent to which the growing parts of our cities shall be real homes for the men, women and children living in them.

Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the United States Department of the Interior, was so inspired by the variety of services given to those who enjoy the mountains and lakes and woods of the Harriman State Park, the largest division of the Palisades Interstate Park, in the Highlands of the Hudson and the Ramapo, New York State, that he suggested an even broader vision of the future extension of its value to the public. Observing the camps sheltering fifty thousand young people and adults, in 166 different groups, each with a program of education as well as recreation, he suggested:

"Why could not all the children of the cities and towns be sent out here for the summer, or in similar natural parks, and kept in school, with reasonable time for play, under such wholesome and uplifting natural influences. Why not give them short vacations in other seasons, but send them to school in camp for the summer months. It would be good for both teachers and pupils, they could study nature with ample material all around them.

"The children of the well to do keep up their studies in summer in well managed camps, and they do not lose momentum between the closing of the spring term and the beginning of the fall sessions. They have ample time for recreation, too. And the children in such camps as these in the Harriman Park, who in many cases, are sent there by philanthropic organizations and individuals have the same opportunity, for limited periods of two weeks or sometimes a little more, to keep their minds wholesomely disciplined by a judicious amount of study, under their directors and counselors. But they are only a small percentage of the children in the New York City metropolitan district who would benefit by a whole summer in such a sylvan retreat and who would gain thereby the building up of their health and none of the usual setback in their lessons that the long summer vacations always cause.

"Why could not governmental agencies, the state, counties, and cities, unite and extend their education systems so that children would have a summer term in outdoor schools, with the necessary minimum of inclosure from the weather, in such parks as these."

Dr. Work made a tour of the Harriman Park as the guest of Major W. A. Welch, General Manager and Chief Engineer, who has directed the development of the 43,000 acre Harriman Park from a wild region with scanty population and few roads, a region scarcely known to New Yorkers seventeen years ago, when Mrs. E. H. Harriman made the initial gift that established it to the scene of immense and intensive summer use, and of all year around enjoyment as well, meanwhile preserving ninety per cent of the area in its natural state, and improving that character by conservation methods, so that it is actually wilder, in the reign of native fauna and flora, than when acquired by the State.

### Signs Have Had Their Day

A movement that has been afoot for several summers at the seashore resorts to drop the "For Sale—For Rent" signs from houses available for the season's occupancy is rapidly spreading to the inland cities and towns. These cardboard directories are not nearly so prevalent in Rahway as heretofore, probably one reason being the general demand for property hereabouts, relieved the realty men of the necessity of attracting prospective buyers in this way. Then again this old-time method of bringing househunters and houses together was effective when prospective buyers and properties were comparably few.

As properties multiply the buyer finds it unsatisfactory and confusing to wander about looking at signs. Instead of first reading a sign and then going to the real estate man's office he now goes to the classified page of the town's newspaper and learns what there is of interest, or he goes direct to the broker's office and asks to see the list.

In New York reputable dealers long ago gave up the for sale and for rent sign. First it was a matter of prestige—the best firms abolished it, and of course the others followed. Then it became apparent that the sign was not of much use anyway and it became almost unknown.

The first reason for the move in suburban towns usually has been the realization on the part of the agents that too many signs created a bad impression on prospective customers. If everybody wanted to sell there must be something the matter with the place!

Unfortunately the agents cannot entirely control the matter for the individual owner can still erect signs in all the profusion his bad taste and poor business acumen may dictate, and he will go right on doing it for a long time. It will continue until it crashes in on him that the real estate dealer and the newspaper offer the more effective means, and that in any event he delays the sale, and lowers the price of his own and all nearby property by using signs.

The "Nutley Sun," in commenting upon the use of the for sale signs, states: The number of persons who start trying to sell a house within a few weeks after they take possession is one of the oddest features of suburban life. Two or three reasons are back of this. There are some who assume the ownership of property without proper resources, or in ignorance of the many small expenses which accumulatively make an impressive total, which always go with owning a home instead of renting from somebody else.

But for the most part the quick sellers only think they wish to sell. When a buyer appears their price begins to mount. Nobody ever bought or built a house with which they were perfectly satisfied. Invariably the new owner begins to talk about "when I build again."

So up goes a sign, but he isn't very dissatisfied. That isn't nearly so moving a reason as the itch which the new owner has to find out how much more somebody will pay for the house than it cost him. He simply can't settle down in comfort until he is able to assure all listeners that he was offered five thousand more than it cost the month after he moved in.

There is a third class of owner who puts up signs without any real desire to sell. He is the man in whose hands anything from a second-hand Ford to his home immediately doubles value—in his opinion—as soon as he acquires it. His real desire back of putting up that sign is to find a convenient opening for a conversation in which he can tell all his neighbors just what a wonderful and valuable piece of property he has and roll over his tongue the satisfying number of thousands for which he could be induced to part with it.

### "Expedient As Well As Reasonable"

There is a wide difference of opinion covering the motives which actuated the New Jersey Republican State Convention to indorse a referendum on the modification of the Federal prohibition enforcement law. The significance and ultimate effects of the decision also provoke discussion. There are some who regard the convention's act as conclusive proof that the Republican party in this State has turned wet. Quite naturally, the Democratic view of the changed stand of the opposition classifies it as a bit of political strategy through which the party managers hope to avert a repetition of the disasters of the past.

How this latest move of the G. O. P. is viewed outside of New Jersey, is very clearly set forth in the following editorial comment clipped from the New York Herald-Tribune:

"This conclusion may be accepted by the Republicans without a forfeiture of the credit to which the party is entitled for its recovery of a long-lost spirit of courageous independence. It would be foolish to deny that the convention's decision to make its first hostile move against the strong prohibition influences in the party was inspired by motives of self-preservation.

"The party leaders drew their inspiration from recent political history, which records an uninterrupted succession of reverses in a State which can be depended upon to return a plurality of more than 300,000 Republican votes in a Presidential year. They were spurred to action by the approach of the important election of 1928, when a Governor and a United States Senator are to be chosen, and by the fear that even the huge formal Republican margin might disappear unless adequate measures were taken for its preservation.

"Be the motives what they may, the party in New Jersey has taken a step indicative of the casting off of the dry influences that have dominated it since the beginning of the prohibition era and that have brought an unvaried portion of defeat. It is a move in the direction of fairness and reason, as well as one not altogether divorced from political expediency.

"The results of the referendum, whatever they may be, are certain to be important. If they indicate, as is anticipated, that the people of New Jersey are overwhelmingly opposed to prohibition enforcement in its present form there will be a renewed stimulation of the effort to mold the law in accordance with public sentiment. If, on the contrary, the existing law is found to hold the favor of a majority of the voters, the way may be cleared for more effective enforcement. The reluctant change in the position of the party, adhered to constantly in the face of repeated disasters, marks the progress of a belated movement to obtain a popular judgment on the question of Volstead act modification."

The governor of Nebraska, it is said, could do a hundred yards in ten seconds. What we would like to know is, can he outrun the legislature?

Our office boy says that when he made the aeroplane flight to Hawaii he hopes the machine lands right on the beach at Waikiki.

Berlin is now floating a big loan in London instead of America but it will take more than that to make us sore.

A young Minnesota man ate fifty-three onions at one sitting. Evidently this youth is not a ladies' man.

Speaking of two gallon hats 'tis a wonder somebody has started a fad for two gallon hip pockets.

All of us cannot get mountains named after us but we can at least learn not to talk too much.

### ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

#### BREAKING DOWN CONVENTIONS

THERE was a time not so long ago when a man before he smoked in the presence of a woman asked permission to do so, and a time when the really fastidious man refused to stoop to so discourteous an act even when given permission to do so. Those days, I imagine, are gone forever, or if not forever, at least until the pendulum of conventionality swings a little in a direction opposite to that in which it is now going.

I was interested in turning over the pages of an old book of "social forms" which an intriguing young agent sold me for twice what it was worth about the time I was stepping out into society, to run onto the following statement concerning smoking in the presence of ladies. We had definite convention then:

"Should a lady accost a gentleman on the street when he is smoking he will at once extinguish his cigar, and decline politely but firmly to resume it, even though the lady should urge him to continue.

"Gentlemen will never smoke when walking with a lady, as although there is no intentional disrespect in smoking, the act under such circumstances conveys the idea of slight regard for the lady."

There was no suggestion of what a lady should do should a gentleman accost her on the street when she had a cigarette between her teeth, but it is right to suppose that she should hold the cigarette in her hand while the conversation should last.

It is pretty hard to break down an established social convention, and yet it is being done. It has been an interesting situation to me to see how a dining car on a railway train has always been regarded. The conductor or trainmen when walking through the regular coaches keep their hats on. The dining car is quite different. As soon as the railroad official enters the dining car he removes his hat and carries it in his hand or under his arm while he is doing business with the passengers.

Things are changing now, however. I was in a dining car last week on one of the finest trains in America. As she was eating her luncheon a very elegant middle-aged woman took out her jeweled cigarette case, lighted a cigarette and began smoking. She puffed away vigorously and sent clouds of smoke in all directions in the car, and no one had the courage to say a word to her.

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#### TRUTH SESSIONS

THE Chinese have a proverb: "He whose faults are never told him, Doubtless deems the angels mold him."

It may not be pleasant to listen to the catalogue of our shortcomings, but it is often helpful. I've had the experience—occasionally at home and not infrequently in conversation with a frank and overcautious friend.

Young Shafer dropped in to see me the other day. I knew his mother slightly in college. She was a senior when I was a sophomore—a tall, angular, very plain-looking woman.

"Mother remembers you," the boy announced.

I was flattered that a senior should through forty years or so recall an insignificant underclassman like myself. "She says," he went on, "that you were the homeliest man in college."

I hadn't really thought it was that bad, for I remembered her great awkward yodel of a cousin who was in the freshman class and who was the butt of all college jokes, but it is good to get a frank statement of fact.

I was talking to Hall yesterday afternoon. He had come in to get an opinion from me of his qualifications for a certain work. Now Hall has set ideas of his own. He says he is open to reason, but no one so far as I have knowledge has yet been able to change his opinion once formed. When his jaw sets, argument and persuasion might just as well cease. He has little or no tact. When he differs from his instructor he says so bluntly and almost insolently.

I was saying something of these things to him in the hope—faint though it was—of helping him.

"I wish you'd tell me what my good qualities are," he said, stopping me in the middle of a sentence of rather distinctly adverse criticism. I did.

In an organization to which I once belonged we were accustomed to have at least once a month what we called "truth sessions," in which each member might say what he pleased in criticism of the character and conduct of any other member. As I now recall, we used to say more uncomplimentary than complimentary things; but on the whole the practice was helpful. We didn't often agree that the criticism was just, but we could scarcely help but give it consideration, and we came out of the session realizing that we were neither Apollos nor angels. We who are older might not be injured if we could occasionally have such an experience.

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#### What Moles Eat

Common garden moles live chiefly on earth-worms, grubs and various insects. Sometimes they eat a limited amount of vegetable matter, but most of the damage to garden truck blamed on moles is the work of various species of mice which follow the mole runways.

#### Refuge Called Alsatia

Alsatia was the name of a district in London where formerly a Carmelite monastery stood. Lawbreakers frequently fled to this monastery in Whitefriars for sanctuary. Hence any refuge for criminals came to be called on Alsatia.

#### Quarries Long in Use

The sandstone or Virginia freestone, used in building the White House, the capitol, the patent office and the Lee mansion at Arlington came from the Aquia Creek quarries, about 40 miles below Washington. These quarries were opened in 1855, and still furnish sandstone for many important buildings.

### KALLA STUDIO

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Plates Repaired .....\$2.00  
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Princeton, N. J.  
100 Rooms and Baths. Golf and Garage.

## The Sunken Grave

Nothing can be sadder than a grave that is no longer a mound. The inevitable has come to pass—the weight of the sodden earth has crushed in the last protection. It helps nothing to close the imagination to what happens then! Yet there is not the slightest necessity for this old-fashioned, barbarous, unsanitary method of burial. The Norwalk Vault—at little cost—will protect absolutely and forever. Moulded granite and steel, waterproof and airtight, it is sealed by hand in your presence and becomes one solid piece of masonry that literally "Lasts through the Ages." The best undertakers insist on its use. They make the Norwalk Vault the foundation of every first-class funeral.

### The Norwalk Vault Company

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#### A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

## Avoid Disasters

The year of 1926 saw few great but many small disasters. If you lose your money it will be a small disaster to the world but a great disaster to you. No money disaster comes to the man who invests his money in this Bank.

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On August 1st we expect to be all ready for business in our new store at 160 Irving Street, in the handsome building now being erected by Judge Dey—next to the corner of Milton Avenue. In order to facilitate the moving we are anxious to dispose of as much of our present stock as possible. Profit therefore ceases to be a consideration, hence these

## REMARKABLE PRICE CUTTINGS



**Robins & Myers  
Electric Fans**

**10% OFF  
Regular  
Prices**

Delta Lanterns, were \$3.75 now **\$3.29** complete  
Single Plate table stoves were \$2.00 now **\$1.49**  
Double Plate table stoves were \$5.00 now **\$3.95**  
Double Plate with oven Electric range was \$50.00 now **\$39.75**  
Grebe Radios complete were \$162.00 now **\$145.00**  
Bosch Cone Speakers were \$30.00 now **\$19.50**  
Violet Rays were \$9.00 now **\$7.49**  
Radio Storage Batteries 100 Amp. Hr. Cap were \$15 now **\$12.50**  
Stewart-Warner Radio were \$130.00 comp. now **\$105.00** Comp.  
Single dial Control  
Miller Table Lamps were \$15.75 now **\$12.25**  
Large Decorative Table Lamps were \$19.00 now **\$14.50**  
Desk Lamps were \$3.50 now **\$2.99**  
Desk Lamp, brass stand, glass shade was \$12.50 now **\$9.00**

Medical Heat Ray Lamps for all ailments with clamp were \$9.00 now **\$7.49** with Handle were \$6.50 now **\$4.75**  
Violet Rays were \$9.00 now **\$7.49**  
Electric Vibrators were \$16.50 now **\$14.50**  
Universal Urn set with sugar bowl and creamer was \$42.25 now **\$34.50**  
Hamilton-Beech Hair Dryers were \$18.50 now **\$16.50**  
Polar Cub Hair Dryers were \$5.00 now **\$3.99**  
Silk Bed Lamps less bulb were \$1.69 now **\$1.45**  
Flashlights (all makes) 15% off  
Dry Cells Grade A were 45c now **39c**  
Piano Lamps were \$5.00 now **3 99**  
Radio Lamps were \$4.00 now **\$3.49**  
American Flyer Electric Train Sets 20% off  
Polar Cub Drink Mixers were \$5.00 now **\$3 99**  
Hot Point Electric Heaters were \$5.75 now **\$3.45**  
Bee Vac Electric Cleaners were \$34.50 now **\$29.75**



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### LODGE NOTES

Initiation ceremonies occupied the attention of Advance Council, No. 104, Loyal Association, at its regular meeting Friday night. The candidates were put through their paces by the degree team, consisting of Councilor Mrs. Flora Hedeman, Vice-Councilor Mrs. James D. Kells, Past Councilor Mrs. Fred Repke, Chaplain Miss Josephine Cunliffe, Marshall Miss Nora Ford, Guardian Mrs. Frank Witheridge and Pianist Howard Martha. State Sentinel John Gerner presented the lodge emblem. Officers in charge of the meeting were Councilor William Schuler and Secretary James D. Kells.

Only a short meeting with routine business transacted was held by Star of Rahway Council, No. 110, Daughters of America, on Friday evening. Councilor Mrs. Charles F. Post and Secretary Miss Edith F. Way were in charge.

At Friday's meeting of Essex County Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F., the following committees were named by Noble Grand J. Griffith Corson: Home run committee, for visit to State Home at Trenton, Sunday, August 14; John J. Morton, David Hull, William Jaffray; special committee, William Herman, David Hull, J. Robert Johnson, Leon Brown, Fred H. Herman; dining, probably to Cliffwood Beach, Fred H. Herman, J. Hall Johnson, Herbert Eckert.

Heat Halts P. O. S. of A. Meeting. The excessive heat Thursday night

caused the members of Camp No. 172, Patriotic Order Sons of America to have a brief meeting.

### Mason's Union Elects.

At the meeting of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union, No. 26, held Thursday night, officers were elected as follows: President, William Baker; vice-president, Councilman David M. Holl, Jr.; treasurer and corresponding secretary, David M. Holl, Sr.; financial secretary, George Edmonds; recording secretary, Joseph Griesler.

### LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS.

A considerable amount was realized Friday evening at the quarterly mitzvah opening of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Church, held at the home of Mrs. Olaf Johnson, of 32 Oliver street. Plans were also made for unusual activity when the work reopens in the fall. An enjoyable social time was had under the direction of Miss Laura Bailey. The meeting was in charge of President Mrs. Ray Sturges. Others present were Mrs. W. H. C. Clarkson, Mrs. George Armstrong, Mrs. Cornelia Housman, Mrs. Samuel LaBar, Mrs. M. A. Turner, Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, Mrs. David Packard, Margaret and David Packard, Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Mrs. Olaf Johnson, the Misses Evelyn and Irene Johnson.

The Rahway Business Men's Association will meet tonight in the Copolia Building. Final plans will be made for the annual outing at water-itch, Atlantic Highlands on July 20.

### Elks Duck Pin Tournament Closed and Winners Named

The two-man duck pin tourney which the Rahway Elks have been running since June 7 has been completed with the team of Keppler and Koehler winning first honors. Hoffman and Schibert, finished in second place, while Donnelly and Sheridan took third. Koehler got the high score prize. A banquet has been planned by George Beechler, chairman of the committee which arranged the tournament.

There were ten teams in the competition and were formed as follows: No. 1, Richardson and Feuchter; No. 2, Donnelly and Deveraux; No. 3, Keppler and Coleman; No. 4, Marshall and Jeany; No. 5, Morris and Ben Pachman; No. 6, Peterson and Sheridan; No. 7, Beechler and Langston; No. 8, Urnstion and partner; No. 9, Bader and partner; No. 10, Dunn and Bragger.

### Real Estate Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Jones to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dumbach, lot 165, block F, map of Forest Park Land Company Rahway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Va. Haley to Bessie N. Avery, premises at the corner of Elizabeth and Lincoln avenues, Rahway.

Jessie N. Avery to Pauline A. Haley, premises at the corner of Elizabeth and Lincoln avenues, Rahway.

Harry Kramer to Michael Kramer, premises in road leading from Simeon Lambert's to Rahway, adjacent to lands of Roselle & South Plainfield Railroad Company, Scotch Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kramer to Elizabeth C. O'Connor, property same as foregoing, Scotch Plains and Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Depew to Peter B. Shelton, 25 feet in Lennington street, 76.65 feet from Scott avenue, Rahway.

### HEAT HALTS LEGION MEETING.

Owing to the excessive heat the meeting of Rahway Post, No. 5, American Legion, eliminated its meeting Thursday night. Commander Alfred A. Groud, who is adjutant of the State executive committee, attended the class initiation held by Elizabeth Post, No. 130. Initiation ceremonies will take place Thursday, July 28, at the meeting of the Patriotic Order Sons of America.

### Allow for Wall Growth

You might be excused for thinking that your leg was being pulled if you were told that brick walls and cement parapets grow. But they do! Architects, working to close measurements, often have to make allowances for this growth, or there would be trouble, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### Historic Battles

The battle of Shiloh was the costliest in life of any battle of the Civil war, but it is said more men were killed in the twelve-mile radius embracing the field of Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania, Chancellorsville and the Wilderness than in any similar area in modern history prior to the World war.

### Elks Crippled Kiddies Excursion Held Today

More than fifty children were taken by auto and bus to Olympic Park today on the annual outing given crippled kiddies of Rahway by the Elks Crippled Kiddies Committee. The children will have the full use of all the park privileges and entertainment features and a special luncheon will be prepared for the tots. Chief of Police George Pickel, of Linden, a member of the committee, provided a motorcycle escort for the caravan.

The committee in charge of the outing consists of Walter B. Crowell, Frank L. Poulks, William F. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Nevill, J. Willard Urnstion and Miss Mildred L. Livingston secretary of the committee.

### Grinds Plate Glass

**to Make Telescope**  
Fremont, Neb.—With a section of stovepipe and a piece of plate glass, Gilbert Luenlingheuer, student at Midland college, has made a powerful telescope.

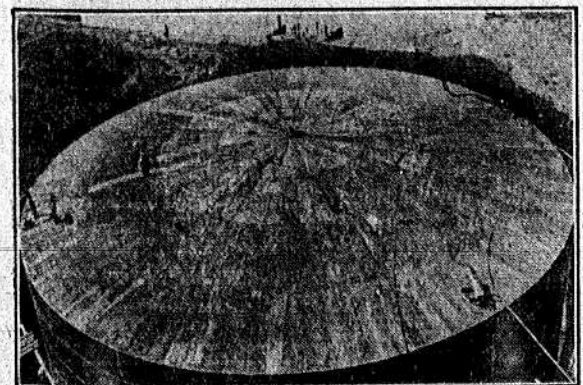
It took him ten months. He fashioned the glass into a parabolic mirror, the most important part of the instrument, by more than 100 hours of grinding, polishing and figuring. In the final polishing he effaced, by hand, irregularities of less than one-hundred thousandth of an inch. He took a piece of ten-inch stovepipe and painted it black and white to make the barrel of the telescope. Except for a right-angle prism and an eyepiece, the whole instrument is handmade.

The device has a magnifying power of 90 diameters—strong enough to enable its maker to study four satellites of Jupiter, the crescent of Venus, the rings of Saturn, the Orion nebula and the topography of the Moon.



The first photograph to arrive here of the new war minister of Japan, General Shirakawa.

### FIFTY MILLION GALLONS OF OIL FOR USE BY ONE COMPANY TO MAKE GAS THIS YEAR



Top of 3,000,000 gallon oil tank. (Showing size as compared with a man)

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, operating subsidiary of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, will use approximately 50,000,000 gallons of gas oil in the manufacture of gas during the year 1927, according to an estimate based upon actual consumption during the first half of the year. Based upon the current increase in the rate of consumption, officials expect to use about 65,000,000 gal-

lons of oil in 1928. The company has just completed the erection of a new 8,000,000 gallon storage tank at the new Harrison Gas Works. Oil is used in the manufacture of water gas to increase the heating value of the gas. The oil sprayed on intensely heated fire brick surfaces gives off a gas which, combined with the ordinary water gas, makes carburetted gas of high heating value.

**NEW**  
**Fastest four in America**  
**Mile-a-Minute Performance**  
**\$875**  
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FULLY EQUIPPED 4-DOOR SEDAN (NOT A COACH)

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## Compares Lindbergh to Marconi

Memorable Flight Was As Great Scientific Achievement As Discovery of North and South Poles.

David Sarnoff, Vice-President and General Manager of the Radio Corporation of America, referring to Lindbergh's flight in a recent address before the Chicago Association of Commerce, said:

"Lindbergh's 3,000-mile flight across the Atlantic Ocean is more than the most romantic adventure in the lifetime of the present genera-



Radio Photograph of Gen. J. G. Harbord

tion—it is a scientific achievement which deserves to take rank with the discovery of the North and South Poles, or the spanning of the Atlantic by wireless telegraphy. Luck played the least part in Lindbergh's epic adventure.

"Lindbergh, despite his youth, is both a great navigator and a careful student of aviation. Sir Alan Cobham, himself a flyer of note, clearly proved this by the answers which he elicited from the young American when he asked him whether he had pursued his course by dead reckoning," Mr. Sarnoff said. "Lindbergh

possibility of a new motion picture technique, through the synchronization of sound with the moving picture on the screen.

"The motion picture art, its own critics admit, has much to gain from association with the electrical arts," he continued. "The really great advances made by the motion picture industry have been largely in the artistic field, in methods of distribution, in the development of palatial auditoriums for moving picture presentations. Considerable progress has been made, it is true, in the technique with reference to the active values of light, shutters, lenses, and the physical details of the photography. Nevertheless, the motion picture cannot afford to rest on its laurels. In these days of remarkable technical development, insofar as the present tendency in radio-communication is towards sight as well as sound, both radio and the moving-picture industry are working in the same medium—light.

"Three distinct lines of progress are open to motion picture engineers. These are: (1) Authentic natural coloration; (2) Three-dimensional or stereoscopic projection; (3) The synchronization of sound and motion on the screen.

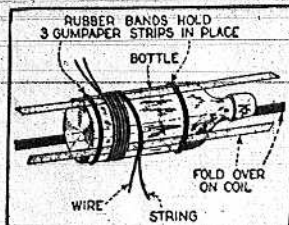
"Although it is clear that the silent drama of today has won a permanent place for itself, further development calls for a motion picture that has the color of life, perfect perspective and sound synchronized with sight.

"Since the synchronization of sound and sight on the motion picture screen adds exposition to demonstration, in the educational sense, a comparatively new field for motion picture development is opened up by this system. Educators for years have decried the fact that the motion picture has not played sufficient part in our educational system. But it is not difficult to understand the comparative lack of success of the present educational picture, cluttered with explanatory titles which necessarily delay the action, and are often

### To Make Coil Having Low Electrical Losses

The following is a description of a coil having very low electrical losses, and sufficient mechanical strength to enable it to be used under the most exacting conditions. This coil eliminates two undesirable features found in other low-loss coils, viz., the danger of short-circuiting turns, as in the "basket-weave" type, and the high distributed capacity, as in the "pickled" type.

Any size of wire between Nos. 12 and 20 will be satisfactory for winding the coil. However, it is recommended that No. 16 or 18 be used if possible. Obtain a bottle whose diameter is equal to that of the coil to be constructed. From a piece of gum-paper tape cut out three strips, 5-16 inch wide and approximately three times as long as the finished coil is to be. Several rubber bands will come in handy here, to hold the tape strips on the bottle while the wire is being wound on. The turns should be spaced by a string which is wound on along



Showing Method Employed in Winding the Low-Loss Coil.

with the wire. Ordinary wrapping twine will be satisfactory for the smaller wire, but something bigger should be used for the larger sizes. When the correct number of turns have been wound on, fasten the end of the wire by another rubber band and remove the string. Apply a thick coat of collodion on the wire over the tape strip. Allow this to dry and put on a second thin coat. Moisten the tape not covered by the wire and collodion and press down while it is still sticky. When this dries, break the bottle and remove the completed coil.—Radio News.

### He Turns In on France to Find Out the Time

When the studio director of 3LO, the radio station at Melbourne, Australia, awakened one morning recently he discovered his watch had stopped. He also found that the only clock in his suburban home had run down. Scheduled to be at the studio at a certain time and having no means of learning the hour of day he had awakened he went to his receiving set and tuned in on various broadcast stations. Finally he got the station at Bordeaux, France, which sends out the time at regular intervals. By calculating the difference in time between Bordeaux and Melbourne he succeeded in learning, within five minutes, the correct time.

### Mixing Remedies Scored

Sometimes one remedy mixed with another occasions more trouble than anything else. If there are to be two remedies for one trouble they must harmonize, otherwise there is bound to be a conflict in which the set itself is likely to suffer. Radio owners are reluctant to tell a trouble shooter that they have already consulted some one else. This may be a natural tendency, but it is a very illogical one and it occasions unnecessary grief.

## HARRIS'

Department Store

Successor to Engelman's  
"Rahway's Most Popular Store"  
128 Main Street

### IF SOMEONE TOLD YOU

That for every dollar you spent for merchandise they would give you 10c you would consider it a pretty good saving

Well that's just what we do here every

WEDNESDAY

ECONOMY DAY

When We Give You A  
10% DISCOUNT

On Everything You Purchase

Store Closes 6 30 P.M.

Economy Day same as all other days except Saturday.

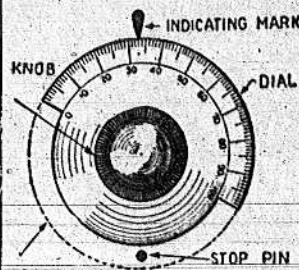
COL. W. E. LADUE



Col. William B. Ladue, recently appointed engineer commissioner for the District of Columbia, who succeeded Col. J. Franklin Bell. He was born at Adrian, Mich., and educated at the University of Minnesota and West Point Military academy.

### Make Stop-Pin for Dial From Brass Escutcheon

Many of the older makes of variable condensers did not have stops built into them; so that they may be turned so far that the blank edge of the dial comes opposite the indicating mark on the panel, and the dial setting cannot be read without retuning the condenser. By cutting away the blank edge of the dial to a depth of about 1/4 inch, and leaving only the engraved edge (as shown in the illustration) a stop-pin can be used, which will prevent the dial from getting turned too far. The stop-pin should be driven



Dial Thus Cut Down Prevents Turning Condenser Plates Too Far.

into the panel on exactly the opposite side of the dial from the indicating mark on the panel. This stunt works particularly well with the old type of Remler dials, because they are of bakelite and cut very easily.

A stop-pin can be made out of a brass escutcheon pin with the head cut off. A hole which will just fit the pin snugly can be drilled into the panel opposite the indicating mark; and the escutcheon pin coated with glue and forced into the hole. It should be allowed to project about 1/4 inch, and the top should be rounded.—Radio News.

### Finds Mystery Cloud Floats About Mars

Berkeley, Calif.—A theory that blue clouds that defy analysis float about the planet Mars was announced recently by W. H. Wright astronomer at Lick observatory.

Wright has been experimenting with color photography as an aid to the usual method of studying planets. He said that although observers had noted the varying color of clouds on Mars previously, they had never attributed it to a difference in structure. His latest observations with color screens convinced him, however, that there are two types of clouds in the Martian atmosphere, one probably white, but appearing yellow because of the absorbing effect of the planet's atmosphere, and the blue clouds, which float at a higher altitude.

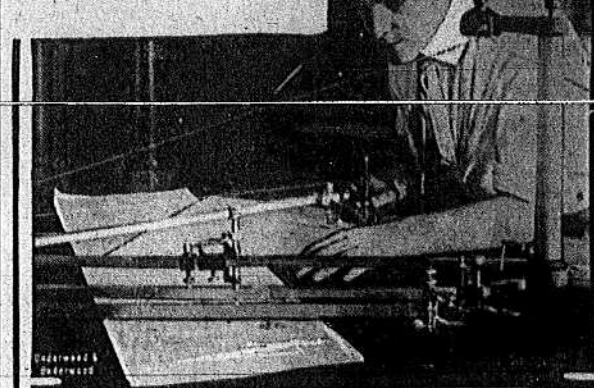
The yellow, or white, clouds Wright styled water vapor clouds. He has been unable to determine the exact nature of the blue clouds, but he expressed belief that much of the prominence of the planet's polar caps was due to a blue cloud floating over them.

### Speech by Radio

The radio division of the Department of Commerce says that the radio listeners of a message being broadcast really get the message a fraction of a second sooner than the speaker can be heard by an audience, because electric waves travel faster than sound. The difference is very slight, and sometimes atmospheric conditions may interfere.

### Making Airways Maps for Civilians

J. R. Fitzgerald of the Department of Commerce making the first of the airways maps that are now being prepared by the department for the use of civilian flyers who make hops from one city to another.



EBENEZER CLUB UP AND DOING. In connection with the mid-summer rally of the Up-and-Doing Club of Ebenezer, A. M. E. Church, a lawn party was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Osborne, of 442 Main street. A large gathering enjoyed the program, which consisted of a radio concert, solos by Mrs. Peter Lipscomb and Howard Hatfield; vocal renderings by the Up-

and-Doing Quartet, composed by Lenwood Hughes, Percy Kinch, Royal Osborne and Howard Hatfield; piano selections by Mrs. Howard Hatfield and vocal solos by Mr. Osborne.

Frank Linton acted as master of ceremonies, and refreshments and a period of general sociability were enjoyed.

CLASSIFIED "ADS" PAY

## The Cooler



Two Perfect Pictures Daily

### COOL AIR AND WARM AIR.

You will find both cool air and warm air the very second you enter the New Empire Theatre. Our famous cooling system makes the air you breathe as cool and refreshing as the ocean breezes while the air with which you are received by the management and employees warms your heart and makes you glad you came. The best in moving pictures and a warm hearty welcome always await you at the New Empire.

### Today

Step inside see the big show. The world's greatest show. All under one big top. First you will see the world's greatest cowboy

**Tom Mix**

And TONY The Wonder Horse

Who is starring in his latest vehicle

"The Circus Ace"

And in the other ring you will see the world's greatest, the world's most loveable

**SALLY O'NEIL**

In her latest vehicle

"Frisco Sally Levy"

She is supported by the world's famous

Roy D'Arcy

Step up folks and buy your tickets now. Go in and see the world's greatest show. Positively no extra charge on the inside. Let's Go! Let's Go! Let's Go!

Wednesday and Thursday, July 20th and 21st  
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

**Marion Davies**

In

"Tillie The Toiler"

Tillie's in the movies at last! You've seen Tillie in her imitable rib-bending comic strip of the newspapers. Now she's on the screen with all her jolly pals.

and

"The Kick-Off"

with

**George Walsh**

A photoplay of college life replete with the romance of the campus. And an especially thrilling football game with the greatest touchdown sprint ever seen on the gridiron.

ALSO FOX NEWS

Friday and Saturday, July 22nd and 23rd

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

**Leon Errol and Dorothy Mackaill**

In

"Lunatic at Large"

You'll be mad about this playful madman with his crazy stunts and madcap mirth!

and

**George Sidney and Vera Gordon**

In

"Millionaires"

A soul stirring comedy drama of new millionaires who tried to crash the gates of society.

ALSO AESOP'S FABLES

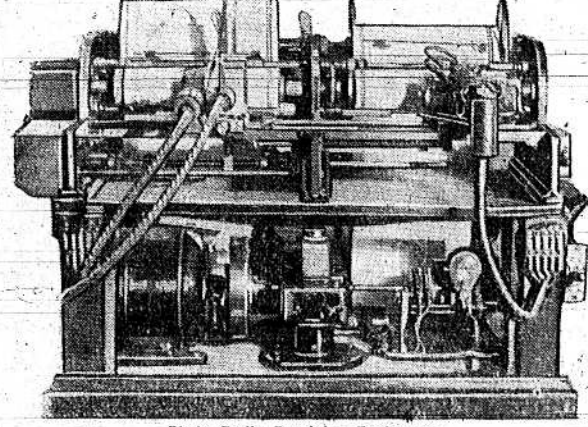


Photo Radio Receiving Equipment

had. He succeeded not only through daring and fortitude, but through study and preparation. He knew every detail of his course; every movement of his compass."

The subject of Mr. Sarnoff's address was, "Joining Sight to Sound in Radio." The latest phase of radio development, he asserted, was in the transmission of sight as well as sound.

"We are just entering upon an era of communication by the square inch," Mr. Sarnoff continued. He predicted that the dot and dash system of transmission now universally in use, would eventually give way to facsimile, or visual transmission, when the complete message or picture would be flashed across oceans or continents in photographic form.

"It is an interesting reflection," he pointed out, "that after thousands of years of communication experience, mankind will probably go back, not in the too far future, to picture transmission—pictures of words as well as of photographic reproductions of images—for the basis of his written communication system. We are just entering upon the era of communication by the square inch.

"The problem of a practical system of facsimile transmission is the problem of obtaining high speed transmission. The basis already has been laid by the photo-radiogram service now in commercial operation by the Radio Corporation of America. During the past year we have transmitted hundreds of photographs, sketches and architect's drawings by radio between New York and Europe. In our laboratories sheets of typewriting containing over 1,500 ten-letter words have been perfectly transmitted and received in a few minutes, through improved transmitting and receiving apparatus with which we are now experimenting.

"From an average sending time of 40 minutes per photograph when the service was first established a little over a year ago, the commercial time of transmission has been reduced to 20 minutes. Under laboratory conditions recently photographs have been transmitted by our engineers in two minutes with satisfactory detail. Much greater speeds are expected in the future."

Recent developments in the great electrical laboratories of the country, Mr. Sarnoff said, would point to the

obscure besides. Educational pictures might have a vastly greater entertainment value with the accompaniment of the human voice. Even the theory of relativity might be made interesting to a lay audience if we could both hear as well as see. Professor Einstein as he made diagrams on a blackboard, which should be far more enlightening than any abstract explanations through written titles. An astronomer could explain the in



New Photo Radio Receiver which automatically enlarges pictures to six times their original size.

her workings of a giant telescope at a modern observatory, focus it on Mars and give an interesting lecture while the motion picture recorded its celestial observations through the telescope's eye."

### Cleaning Crystals

A good method of cleaning a crystal, which apparently has lost some of its sensitiveness, is to place it in a small bottle containing some ether. Shake the bottle vigorously, after which remove the crystal with a pair of tweezers. It should be ready to use again after this cleaning, and if it doesn't, a second cleaning will bring it back to its normal strength.

### BIBLE SCHOOL OUTING.

In honor of the closing of the sessions of the Daily Vacation Bible School of the Rahway Federation of Churches, held for the past few weeks at the local Y. M. C. A., an outing was held Friday to Seaside Beach. Through the generosity of Paris R. Forman, general manager of the local plant of the National Pneumatic Company, who at the last minute chartered a bus, and that of several individuals who donated money for the occasion, about seventy kiddies enjoyed the outing. Members

of the school's faculty participating were Principal Mrs. J. Purdy Mead, Miss Lillian Roark, Miss Ethel Cook, Miss Addie Oberman, Miss Adelaide Compton and Mr. Allan Pollock, who supervised the games, bathing and refreshments that made for the success of the outing. Others who made the trip were Mrs. Allan Pollock and Mrs. Donald Vought.

Joseph Thompson, son of Detective Sergeant and Mrs. James Thompson, of Westfield avenue, is spending the summer at Big Moose Lake in the Adirondacks.

## A Mid-Season Clearance

Two Days, Thursday-Friday Only

300 pairs Women's  
Pumps, Oxfords

A generous choice of styles and sizes from 2½ to 8. Black Satin and patent leather models in perfect condition. Strap Pumps, Step-ins, Oxfords. In a wide variety of models. Shoes left from previous offer. ings, lowered now to clear the decks for incoming stocks.

\$2.00  
a Pair

all sizes in lot, but not in every style

Regular \$4.00 to \$6.00 values



Also a few pairs of Boys and Children's  
Shoes at \$2.00. Wonderful Values

Just a Few Sizes Only

**Miller's Shoe Store**

119 Main Street

Store Closed Wednesday Afternoons During July-August