BATS QUINTET DOWNS GRASSELLI IN OPENER

Trample On Chemical-Makers to Tune of 24--0

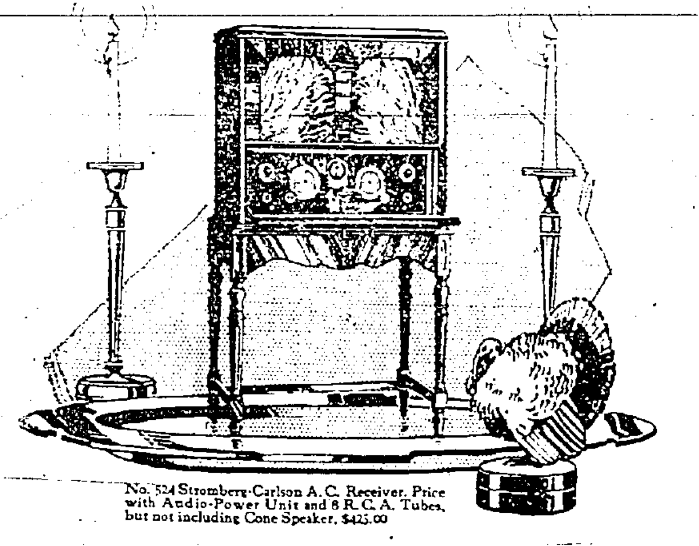
In their initial game the Bats A. C. quintet trampled Grasselli Park at the Grasselli Park community house Wednesday to the tune of twentyfour to nothing. Cocuzza ran up the highest number of points, eight, for the Rahway boys, and Crue was only one basket behind with six. Good team work and some fast individual playing turned the trick for the Rahwayans, who encouraged by the introductory good showing are looking for more games with any heavy midget team in the vicinity averaging 110 pounds. Bookings can be made with the manager, P. J. Monahan, 28 Campbell street.

All the members are members also of the Y. M. C. A. The team is being coached by Allan Pollock, physical director at the "Y" and it is believed the Bats will have the use of the "Y" court Wednesday nights for home games. On their schedule to date are the Waysides, of Bayway, at the Bayway community house, December 2, and a return game with the Grassellis December 7. Julius Swierk traveled to Grasselli Wednesday night as acting coach.

The score:

BATS	G.	F.	P.
R. Graeme, f	2	0	4
Cocuzza, f	4	0	8
Crue, c	3	0	6
Jost, g	0	1	1
Meyers, g	2	1	5
Cerone, f	0	0	0
Dempster, f	0	0	0
W. Graeme, g	0	0	0
	11	2	24

GRASSELLI PARK	G.	F.	P.
Schaefer, f	0	0	0
Gray, f	0	0	0
Champion, c	0	0	0
Kissler, g	0	0	0
Sara, g	0	0	0
Barcelonas, g	0	0	0
Anderson, f	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	0	0	0



Seminarys, N. S. Pinners Won Last Night's Matches

The Seminary pinners gave Business Men No. 2 a beating in a City league match on the Y. M. C. A. alleys last night, while the N. S. Club, despite their slump to 757 in the last game, took all three from the Alphas. Armstrong with 213 was the only man in either match who broke 200; Roberts with 183 was high for the shopkeepers; G. Howard rolled 194 for high score among the N. S. pinners, and Terrill with 179 led all the Alpha Gamma Phis.

The scores:

SEMINARY			
Van Sant	175	186	165
F. Gibbons	157	153	151
C. Wooster	177	194	181
H. Gibbons	167	173	175
E. Armstrong	153	192	213
	829	898	887

BUSINESS MEN NO. 2			
Schwotzer	134	131	153
V. Chaillet	180	125	148
Ward	149	165	156
Roberts	183	136	158
R. J. Morton	145	172	160
	791	729	775

N. S. CLUB			
Ludlow	170	166	157
Miller	182	193	140
W. Howard	145	167	132
G. Howard	151	194	175
Martin	192	181	153
	840	901	757

ALPHA GAMMA PHI			
Roarke	167	100	
Cashion	...	...	91
Patterson	129	146	121
Thorn	171	132	152
Terrill	174	179	143
Alden	137	138	135
	778	695	642

Lincoln Once Said:

"Thank God for the Churches." The Bible and the place of worship were vital factors in our early history. Church attendance promotes the virtue of thankfulness. My friend, you will find it easier at this time of National Thanksgiving to be grateful in some regular place of worship than elsewhere. Why not come with us Thursday too, when we meet at the First Baptist Church at half-past nine in the morning, and join your thanksgiving with ours?

HEDDING B. LEECH,
Minister of Trinity Methodist Church, Rahway, N. J.

RAHWAY SECONDS DOWN LINDEN

The Rahway High School second team downed Linden High Seconds on the gridiron at Riverside Park yesterday afternoon, the homesters scoring touchdown in the first and third periods to win. Johnnie Newkirk, halfback on the Scarlet and Black scrubs, scored both touchdowns, enabling his team to sort of even up matters for the 6 to 0 defeat which Linden's varsity eleven handed the Rahway first string team last Saturday.

Score by periods:

Rahway	6	0	7	0—13
Linden	0	0	0	0—0

RAHWAY PHANTOMS WIN

The Phantoms, of this city, downed the Milos at the local "Y" court last evening, 26 to 9. T. Pickens, Karan and Hilbert were the big scorers for the Phantoms.

The score:

PHANTOMS	G.	F.	P.
Hilbert, f	3	0	6
Haberle, f	0	0	0
Francisky, f	2	0	4
T. Pickens, c	4	0	8
Karan, g	3	1	7
Black, g	0	1	1
Mesaros, g	0	0	0
	12	2	26

MILOS	G.	F.	P.
Dzorni, f	0	1	1
Nicholas, f	0	0	0
McGrath, f	0	0	0
Urevitz, c	2	2	6
Salt, g	0	1	1
Klotz, g	0	1	1
	2	5	9

Standing in City League

	W.	L.	Pct
Business Men No. 1	14	1	.933
Centrals	11	4	.733
Pirates	9	6	.600
N. S. Club	9	6	.600
Seminary Club	8	7	.533
American Legion	7	8	.467
Ilderans	5	7	.417
Business Men No. 2	5	10	.333
Mohawks	3	12	.200
Alphas	1	11	.083

Miss Charlotte Kettyle Wed to William L. Beam

Miss Charlotte C. Kettyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Kettyle, of West New Brighton, S. I., who has been residing with Mrs. O. M. Robson and Mrs. O. L. Savacool, 95 Harrison street, became the bride of William Leroy Beam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Beam, of 228 Westfield avenue, Elizabeth, Friday night at the First Presbyterian Manse. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Chester M. Davis.

Miss Helen Zulch, of Stapleton, S. I., was the maid of honor, and James C. Beam, a twin brother of the bridegroom was best man. A group of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a blue crepe traveling gown, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and sweet peas. Miss Zulch wore blue velvet, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and sweet peas.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Beam left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home temporarily at 228 Westfield avenue, Elizabeth. The bride was formerly employed by the New York Telephone Company at the local office and was lately transferred to Elizabeth. She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and Loyal Protective Legion. Mr. Beam is employed by the United States Metals Refining Co., Carteret, is a member of Epworth Methodist Church, Elizabeth, and a teacher in the Sunday school. He is affiliated with Winfield Scott Council, Junior O. U. A. M.

AT THE NEW EMPIRE

Clara Bow as the haughty little Hawaiian flapper with the naughty hips in "Hula," and Monte Blue in "The Bush Leaguer" are the two features today at the New Empire.

There is an unusually entertaining program for tomorrow and Thanksgiving Day—Hobart Bosworth is starred in "The Blood Ship," a story teeming with action—the restless sea never carried a clipper laden with a more treacherous crew but the law of the sea was mighty and it prevailed. Billie Dove in "American Beauty" is the companion feature.

Raymond Griffith in "Time to Love" and Hoot Gibson in "The Rawhide Kid" are the features for Friday and Saturday.

Gladys T. Williams and Theodore Williams, her husband, to James O. Williams, premises in Stockton street, 100 feet from Hazelwood avenue.

Westminster Guild Packs Christmas Mission Box

A large Christmas box destined for a mission station in Arizona was packed yesterday at the meeting of the Westminster Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church. In addition to the articles contributed by members of the guild, who had sewed the entire year in preparation for this event, scrap books made by members of the Junior Christian Endeavor and dolls dressed by members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor were placed in the package.

Mrs. John Marsh, the president, was in charge and a short program was carried out. Mrs. Marsh and Miss Ruth Smith read articles relating to mission work.

Plans were made for an open meeting in December when Mary Ewing, a member of the guild who has been for some time engaged in mission work in Mexico, will speak. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Grace Wilson, West Hazelwood avenue. Among those present were the Misses Mayer and Croyden, Addie Oberman, Edna Hebbe, Grace Smith, Ruth Smith, Melva Miller, Marion Baker, Mrs. Grace Wilson, Mrs. E. A. Friend, Mrs. T. H. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. John Marsh, Mrs. Clinton D. Baker, Mrs. Marion Dureen, Mrs. F. W. Henson, Mrs. L. L. Pohl and Mrs. Kenneth Carr.

Delicatessen's Contest For Chevrolet to Close

Postmaster Harry Simmons will officiate at the closing of the contest for a Chevrolet sedan at the Winkler and Winans Delicatessen, 136 Main street, at 9 o'clock Thursday night. Changing the ordinary custom somewhat, the proprietors have announced that the winner will be the person coming in fifteenth. The name of the winner will be advertised forty-eight hours. If he does not claim his prize, it will go to the person who was fourteenth on the list, under the same conditions.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Norman H. Chase, of Bennington, Vt., will arrive in Rahway today to spend Thanksgiving Day with her son, Ellis H., and Mrs. Chase, of 9 Maple terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Cummings, of Cape May, were week-end guests of their son, Edwin, of Hazelwood avenue.

Mrs. L. S. Reeves, of 151 Central avenue, entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Satherwaite, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fillman, of Hallowell, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leaming, of Cape May, are guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, of Milton avenue.

Money to loan on bond and mortgage. Workmen's Building & Loan Association, 136 Irving St.—Adv. tf

Wallace R. Corriell, of St. George avenue and Church street, spent Sunday with friends in Philadelphia and Darby, Pa.

Mrs. Frederick Engel and daughter, Miss Florence, of 167 West Grand street, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Brooklyn.

Mrs. I. F. Bartlett, Mrs. Edmund G. Bartlett and son, Russell, of 11 Brown place, and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Gilman and son, Robert, of Hamilton street, have returned from Washington, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Ella Burgesser, of Belmar, was entertained the past few days by Mrs. J. P. Mead and Miss Mabel Finter, of 20 Maple terrace.

Miss Eleanor Ledden, of 146 West Grand street, visited, recently, relatives in Harrisburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Westervelt, of Belmar, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Jennie Ryno, of 51 Irving street, and Mrs. Theodore Ludlow, 250 West Grand street.

Money to loan on bond and mortgage. Workmen's Building & Loan Association, 136 Irving St.—Adv. tf

Mrs. Elizabeth Weber

Mrs. Elizabeth Weber, mother of Mrs. Thomas T. Boresch, of 81 Price street, with whom she lived for the past seventeen years, died at 3 o'clock this morning at that residence, at the age of 77 years. She had been ill about three weeks.

Mrs. Weber was a native of Germany. Her husband died thirty years ago. She was a member of the Lutheran Church in Campbell street, and of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Besides her daughter and son-in-law, she is survived by four grandchildren, Anthony, Henry, Walter and Augusta, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Boresch.

Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and burial will be Thursday morning in the Lutheran Cemetery, Brooklyn. Rev. Karl Krepper, pastor of the Lutheran Church here will officiate. Lohmiller-Lehrer will handle the funeral arrangements.

THEODORE VREELAND

Theodore Vreeland, aged 83 years, formerly of this city, died Saturday at 72 Columbia street, Newark, his boarding place for the past year and a half.

He was a native of the section known as Vreeland Mill near the Rahway, Cranford and Linden lines. His ancestors were in that section in colonial times and his father for many years conducted a large grist mill, which served the farmers for miles around. As a young man the deceased was associated with his father in the business. He also conducted a hay business. Prior to going to Newark Mr. Vreeland lived in Hamilton street, this city.

His wife, Kate Sanders Vreeland, died about three years ago. A. DeWitt Sanders, of Orange, and Samuel Sanders, of Newark, are nephews of the deceased.

WITHEY—WALKER

William W. Whitey, Princeton '27, married on Thursday, November 17, Miss Ethel J. Walker, of Trenton.

Mr. Whitey is a nephew of Miss Isabella G. Westervelt, of 227 Hamilton street. He is located at Sparrows Point, Maryland where he is employed by the Bethlehem Steel Co.

THE WEATHER
Today: Fair and slightly colder.
Tomorrow: Fair, with fresh to strong westerly winds.

The Rahway Record

THE RECORD IS THE VOICE OF THE COMMUNITY

New Jersey Advocate

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

VOL. XVII. SERIAL NO. 1887 RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 25, 1927 TWELVE PAGES PRICE THREE CENTS

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN OF Y. M. C. A. WILL GET UNDER WAY NEXT WEEK

Generals and Captains Will Meet Tonight to Select Seventy-Five Workers

With generals and captains selected, and a list of hundreds of prospects ready, officials of the Y. M. C. A. will be prepared Monday to launch the annual membership campaign which [illegible] a goal this year 600 renewals and new members, or a total enrollment in all departments of 1,400.

To polish up the last few details and to select workers, the generals, captains and campaign committeemen [illegible] have a final meeting at the "Y" [illegible] o'clock tonight. These officers [illegible] drive are:

Generals—David Armstrong, Hal B. [illegible] and Mrs. Charles Melick. Mrs. [illegible] will head the woman's division, a new feature of the campaign [illegible]ization.

Women Captains—Mrs. William G. [illegible], Mrs. Minnie Nickau, Mrs. Wm. [illegible] Lawson, Miss Minnie Sorter, Miss [illegible] Pray and Miss Jane Fiero. One [illegible] these will be an alternate each of [illegible] others will head one of the five [illegible] under Mrs. Melick's general[illegible].

Men Captains—A. V. Carkhuff, [illegible] Pray, James Pettit, Lee [illegible] Edward Bishop, William G. [illegible] Charles Harding, Maurice [illegible], Sr., James McCollum and [illegible] A. Coan. Five of these will [illegible] many teams under Mr. Armstrong and the remaining five under [illegible]ton.

Campaign Committee—William S. [illegible] Dr. Ralph G. Stillman, Frank [illegible]ck, William A. Ranson, Max [illegible]dt and Frank W. Kohl.

[illegible] captain will have immediate [illegible] seventy-five workers, making a [illegible] about ninety-five in the campaign organization. About 200 prospects for the workers' position are [illegible] and from these an advantageous selection can be made.

[illegible] particular effort will be made to [illegible] the newcomers in Rahway. [illegible] the courtesy of Charles [illegible] of the Elizabethtown Consolidated Gas Company the leaders have [illegible] the names of every family [illegible] come to this city in the past [illegible] years. Lists of shop workers and [illegible] pupils are also in the hands [illegible] committee, making a total of [illegible]mately 1,000 citizens who will [illegible]. An increase of 300 over [illegible] membership is desired.

[illegible] families will be enrolled at [illegible] the plan works out. Rather [illegible] have a boy solicit the son, a girl the daughter, a man the father, [illegible] woman the wife, one worker [illegible] to secure the membership of [illegible] group. The 1,000 names [illegible] exhibited to the workers and [illegible] will pick therefrom his own [illegible], as far as this scheme is [illegible].

[illegible] dinner meetings will be held [illegible] alternate nights throughout the [illegible], which will be concluded [illegible] one week. An average attendance of about seventy-five is expected and an engaging program will [illegible] for each meeting. An outside speaker, possibly an orchestra [illegible] and group singing under a [illegible] leader are among the features considered.

[illegible] night at 6:30 o'clock the [illegible] organization will convene [illegible] first of these sessions. Enough [illegible] will be worked up to carry them [illegible] through the week, but [illegible] certain the pressure will not [illegible], a second meeting will be [illegible] Wednesday night, a third, Friday night, and the final one on Monday of next week.

MRS. VIRGINIA D. GEE

Mrs. Virginia Disbrow Gee, widow of William Gee, and for many years a resident of Rahway, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. DeWitt Sanders, of 15 Roosevelt avenue, East Orange, at the age of 78.

Born in Cranbury, she had resided in this city for nearly forty years, until four years ago when she went to East Orange. Her husband died about ten years ago. During her residence here Mrs. Gee was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church and of the Home Reading Club.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. A. DeWitt Sanders, of East Orange; Mrs. Fred Lyons, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; and Mrs. Samuel McCroy, of Darien, Conn.; three granddaughters, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, of 135 Seminary avenue; Mrs. James Maye, of 51 Church street, this city, and Mrs. Harvey VanDyke, of 51 Mine street, New Brunswick; five great-grandchildren, of New York City, and one sister, Mrs. Alfred Hammond, of White Plains, N. Y.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. J. D. Person entertained the Eightly Club at her home, 76 Central avenue, Monday night. Mrs. W. E. Garthwaite assisted as hostess. Winners at bridge were Mrs. Herbert F. Mooney and Mrs. Adolph Ulbrich. Others present were: Mrs. R. K. Douglas, Mrs. Lee Fiero, Mrs. W. F. Davis, Mrs. John R. Newkirk, Mrs. James M. Pettit, the Misses Jennie and Matilda Garthwaite, Mildred Wright, Helen Wright, Mabel Finter, Mary Baumgartner, Idell Reed.

MANY ATTEND FOLLIES

"The Rahway Follies of 1927" drew a bigger crowd Tuesday night, at its closing, than it did on the premier the previous night. Staged at the Roosevelt School under the auspices of the Hospital Auxiliary, the show was declared to be a success by all who saw it. Miss Jane Schuetz, of 273 Hamilton street, won the contest for a large doll donated by Frank W. Kidd.

Money to loan on bond and mortgage. Citizens' Building & Loan Association, 129-131 Irving street, Rahway, N. J.—Adv. jy24-tf

Clark Republicans Plan Social With Auxiliary

The Clark Township Republican Club and the auxiliary Monday night made plans for a joint social December 2. The committee of the club is Robert Hodge, Thomas Evans and Benjamin Knight, Sr.; of the auxiliary Mrs. Clarence D. Knight, Mrs. Ernest Enquist, Mrs. Thomas Thompson and Mrs. Samuel Flamm. A program, including interesting speakers, will be arranged. The regular meeting of the club will be held tonight, when the contest for a bridge lamp will be closed.

ROOSEVELT PARENTS SLATE YEAR'S WORK

Name Subject Matter of Each Meeting for Rest of Year

The year's schedule of the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher Association as laid down at a meeting Tuesday afternoon follows:

December, Book Week observance, with a talk on vocational guidance by Robert Hoppock, director of the vocational guidance department installed this year in the public schools; January, Thrift; February, Founders' Day; March, evening meeting with fathers' night program; April, round table discussion [illegible] three different topics having a direct bearing on School activities; [illegible] Music Week observance.

Mrs. [illegible] chairman of [illegible] committee to arrange for a food sale on a date not yet announced. Miss [illegible] Eighth Grade and Miss Lillian Campbell's class won the prizes for being represented by the greatest number of parents. Mrs. Allan Pollock, the president, was in charge, and Miss Helen [illegible] led the singing.

"Know Your School" day was observed at this meeting. Parents visited class rooms and discussed problems with the teachers.

Webb—Bennett

Miss Thelma Joan Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Esther Joan Bennett, of Carteret, formerly of Rahway, and Edward Alton Webb, son of Mrs. Ida Webb, of Trappe, Maryland, were united in marriage Thanksgiving Day, at 9 p. m. by the Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Bayonne, formerly of the Trinity Methodist Church of Rahway.

The bride was attractively gowned in pearl gray canton, trimmed in powder blue, with velvet hat and slippers to match. She carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

The couple were attended by Miss Addie Oberman, who wore a beige crepe romain dress, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of small white chrysanthemums, and Clinton C. Hemmings, of Summit.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a pearl bracelet, and the bride's gift to the groom, cuff-links. The groom's gift to the best man was a wallet, and the bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a triple string of pearls.

A wedding supper for the bridal party which also included Mrs. Esther Joan Bennett, mother of the bride, and Russell Ludlow, of Rahway, followed at the Dolly Madison, in Newark.

The bridal couple then left on a motor trip to Washington, D. C., and vicinity. En route, a visit to the bridegroom's home will be made. Upon their return the couple will reside in Carteret.

Mrs. Webb is a graduate of Rahway High School in the class of 1922, in which she was class artist. She attended Newark Normal School from which she graduated in 1924. She is the kindergarten teacher in School No. 6, Linden, N. J. She is a member of Trinity Methodist Church, its choir and of the teaching staff of the Sunday school, which she has attended five years without missing a Sunday.

Mr. Webb holds a responsible position with the Warner Chemical Co., of Carteret. He was captain of the baseball team while at high school in Maryland. He was also on the varsity squad at Beacom College, Wilmington, Delaware.

The couple received many valuable gifts including a set of silver which was presented by the teachers of School No. 6.

TAMBURINA—OLMSTEAD

Joseph J. Tamburina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tamburina, of 25 New Brunswick avenue, and Miss Muriel G. Olmstead, of Peekskill, N. Y., were united in marriage by Rev. Chester M. Davis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, at the manse Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Witnesses were Mrs. Davis and Vernon Simmons.

ROUTINE BUSINESS

Only routine business was transacted at the meeting of the Rahway Rotary Club Wednesday. The president, Dr. George L. Orton was absent and the vice-president, Harry Holmes, presided with H. T. McClintock as secretary. Visitors were present from New Brunswick. Russell Cartwright, of Rahway, was also a guest. J. Stanley Davis led the singing, with Mrs. George L. Orton at the piano.

WILL BE SPEAKER

Frederick L. Mintel, who is State Executive Secretary of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union, will speak at the rally to be held at the Reformed Church of Middlebush, Sunday evening.

JUNIOR CLUB WILL MEET

The Junior Club will have an important meeting this evening, and tomorrow night will have a "Ladies' Night program at Junior Order Hall.

GET THANKSGIVING DINNER

Ten chickens were stolen Tuesday night from the roosts of Paul Lagler, Union place according to a report made to police Wednesday morning.

Money to loan on bond and mortgage. Workmen's Building & Loan Association, 136 Irving St.—Adv. tf

RECOMMENDS PRIZES FOR GOOD STUDENTS

Rev. Robert W. Elliott Thinks Encouragement Needed

Discussion of the proposed Scholarship Fund, which may be established to assist boys in getting a college education occupied much of the time at the meeting of the Rahway Kiwanis Club Wednesday. The weekly session was featured by a turkey dinner which brought out a record attendance.

One of the outstanding features of the discussion of the proposed fund was the stand taken by Rev. Robert W. Elliott, rector of the Church of the Holy Comforter and member of the Rahway Board of Education. Mr. Elliott stated that he felt that youths of today do not have enough preparation for college as is shown by the increasing numbers being turned down by the colleges and big universities. He appealed for prizes to those who excell in high school as an incentive to proper preparation for college.

Support was given the scholarship fund by Dr. David Engelman and Abe Weltz, who spoke heartily in favor of supporting a deserving boy through college on the understanding that the money would be returned when the boy was able to repay it. The matter will be taken up for final discussion at the meeting on December 8.

Next week will be the annual election of officers. The nominating committee includes Adolph Ulbrich, Russell S. Hoff and Eugene G. Smeathers. The attendance prize was given by Harry Shapiro and won by Dr. Engelman. President Paris R. Forman presided and asked each member to give a talk on why he was thankful.

Celebrate Four Birthday Anniversaries at Party

At a stag party at the home of Charles Jackson, at 613 St. George avenue, Tuesday night, the birthday anniversaries of William Riordan, of Elizabeth, John Wencher and Dr. E. J. Carlin, of Rahway and Mr. Jackson were celebrated.

A chicken dinner was served by Mrs. Catherine Egan, assisted by the Misses Charlotte and Agnes Egan and Miss Catherine Davis.

Among those present were: William Riordan, Norman P. Schaecher, G. B. Dempsey, John Decker, Roy S. Boehm, Franklin Calukins, of Elizabeth; Edward Fitzpatrick, Hillside; William Quedipel, Westfield; Albert Conray, Bloomfield; Thomas Martaugh, Newark; Charles Repp, Elsworth R. O'Brien, New York; Edward Smith, Brooklyn; Edward Whelan, Woodbridge; A. Russell Van Cleve, South Orange; John Wencher, Dr. E. J. Carlin, William A. Huggan, Nelson L. Taylor, Harold Meier, George Harris, Thomas Egan, Charles Jackson, of this city.

Hospital Auxiliary Gives Annual Feast to Patients

In behalf of the hospital and the board of managers, Mrs. L. Anna Hughes superintendent, has extended thanks to the Ladies' Auxiliary for the annual Thanksgiving dinner provided for the patients yesterday. The contribution of the Woodbridge unit to the feast was eleven home-made pies, and Baumann Bros. sent a large box of flowers for the patients.

PEARL LABAR WILL HEAD FIRST METHODIST CHOIR

Appointed to Leadership By President E. H. Chase

Miss Pearl LaBar was named choir leader of the First Methodist Church at the meeting of the Choir Club held at her home on Union street Wednesday night. The appointment was made by President E. H. Chase, with the approval of the choir. Miss LaBar will begin her duties at once.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be given at the church on December 20, with the following committee in charge: Miss Sadie Bernhard, Miss Ruth LaBar, Miss Edith Dempster and Stanton Wyllie. The choir will meet for practice regularly on Friday evenings at 7:45 o'clock, starting next Friday at the home of Miss Sadie Bernhard, of Seminary avenue.

Among those at the meeting were: President E. H. Chase, Secretary Miss Pearl LaBar, Treasurer Mrs. Wallace Redman, Gertrude Schultz, Edith Dempster, Mrs. Humphries, Isabelle Compton, Sadie Bernhard, Rev. G. A. Law, Emily White, Stanton Wyllie and Miss Ruth LaBar.

WILL CONCLUDE SERIES

The last of a series of three card parties under the auspices of a joint committee of Mulvey-Ditmars Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Ladies Auxiliary, will commence at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Roberts Building.

FOOD SALE

A real food sale of all home-made goods will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at 34 Cherry street, under the auspices of St. Paul's Sunday School Chapter.

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Quick service. No red tape. No indorsers. We loan you the amount you need while car remains in your possession. Less than two hours service. ELIZABETH MOTOR FINANCE, 283 N. Broad St., Elizabeth. Phone Emerson 2382. Open until 9 evenings. oct28-tf

Money to loan on bond and mortgage. Workmen's Building & Loan Association, 136 Irving St.—Adv. tf

Out of Danger

Mayor Thomas A. Fyffe is out of danger, it was said at St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, this afternoon. His condition was reported as "good," and it was stated that he slept well last night. Mayor Fyffe went to the hospital a week ago Tuesday as an emergency patient. He suffered from combined heart and kidney trouble.

Plan Christmas Pageant Afternoon of December 25

The teachers of the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening made plans for a pageant on Christmas afternoon, December 25. The annual Christmas entertainment, visit of Santa Claus and presentation of gifts to the children will probably be the Friday before Christmas, although no date has yet been fixed. The committee in charge of the pageant includes: Miss Flora Graves, Miss Edith Patterson and Miss Emily Shotwell. The committee in charge of the entertainment and distribution of gifts includes Thomas Fitzpatrick, Miss Mamie Baumgartner and Miss Mildred Ludlow.

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYERS ON Y. M. C. A. QUINTET

State Championship Stalks at Door of Local Cagers

The possibility of the Y. M. C. A. basketball team capturing the State championship is now a subject of speculation in Rahway sport circles. The ghost of a championship is seen stalking at the doors of the local association for the first time since 1924 when the team under the management of Walter Hall reached the finals.

Back in 1921, before there was a set tournament to determine the "Y" championship, Rahway won the Northern New Jersey Championship by defeating the Big Team representing the Newark Y. M. C. A. on the latter's court by the score of 24 to 19. The team then boasted the following players: "Monk" Armstrong, captain and star forward; "Mollie" Miller, guard; "Coach" Walter, forward; Bill Ruddy, center; Bill Wigginton, guard; "Pee Wee" Smith, "Duck" Corey, "Pete" Buckley, Lee Fiero and "Shorty" Young. "Chet" Buckley, who had coached teams in the high school for several preceding years, giving them championships, piloted this crew.

Now Rahway is looking forward to a repetition of the 1921 victory with high hopes and incidentally, this team is being coached by Bill Wigginton of the 1921 aggregation. "Wiggie," it will be remembered, did the foul shooting for the team when making eighteen out of twenty or twenty-five tries was a usual occurrence. A more capable coach probably could not be found to take charge of this year's team, for he has spent the past three years in Springfield College, the place where basketball originated, and in Columbia Teachers College studying physical education. At Springfield he had the benefit of the coaching of Les Mann, Boston Braves outfielder. He brought back to Rahway the five-man zone defense, introducing it through the Triangles three years ago, then the junior team of Rahway and now the nucleus of the present "Y" team.

Practice has been going on in the "Y" for over a month. A good indication of the revival of the court game in Rahway is the tournout of the players for the initial practice and their persistence in remaining out. The squad at present is composed of fifteen men. It will remain that size until after the first game with the Cardinals on December 3, before a cut will be made. Individual faithfulness to the squad puts the emphasis rightly on "team-work," for there are only five positions to be filled on a team.

Another innovation this year is the elimination of the so-called "second" team. In place of this the entire squad is divided into two teams, an "A" team and a "B" team. The "A" team is so designated because of its greater speed afoot and in passing, but is the lightest in weight. The "B" team posseses more weight and height. As one of the players termed it, the "B" team is the shock troops. The "A" team will handle the majority of the first team games while the "B" team will handle the reserve games. The advantage in having two teams of almost equal strength will be seen when two or three games are played in so many successive nights. In this way the brunt of the games is not placed upon any three or four players and at the same time a bigger schedule is arranged.

The outstanding feature of the team this year is that all the players are Rahway boys, having come up from the "Y" junior teams or the high school teams or both. Heretofore it seems that at least one of the players has been a newcomer to the city. For this reason alone the team should get one hundred per cent support from the Rahwayans.

There is Harry Orr whose father before him represented the "Y" on the court. "Oats," a former high school star and mainstay of the Triangles, stands six feet three in his stocking feet and weighs over 170 pounds. With him holding down the center position there isn't much doubt who is going to get the tip-off. Orr is exceedingly accurate in his shooting and almost impossible to stop. Howard Madden, another Triangle product, who learned his A. B. C's on the "Y" court, is Rahway's second "Monk" Armstrong, possessing that deceptive left-handed shot that cannot be guarded and is 99 per cent accurate.

"Mickey" can pass and dribble and outplay any man fifteen pounds heavier than he. Victor Chaillot of high school and triangle fame, is undoubtedly the fastest basketball man ever to play for Rahway. He passes the sphere as one would a baseball and

(Continued on Page Four)

TELLS HI-Y MEMBERS ABOUT GREATEST NAVY

Has Eight Ships, J. Edward Tompkins Declares

J. Edward Tompkins, of this city, spoke before the Hi-Y Club Wednesday night on "The Greatest Navy." He declared that not England, nor the United States nor Japan was referred to, but eight cardinal "ships" which a man must have well fortified to win the battles of life.

Mr. Tompkins considered scholarship, sportsmanship, companionship, citizenship, fellowship, comradeship, friendship and worship. The greatest stress was laid on friendship, which Mr. Tompkins advised the boys to cherish among their most valuable possessions.

It was decided to assist in the paper collection to be conducted by the Older Boys' Council and pay off indebtedness which has been incurred. It was also decided to give a play early in December, but this may be changed to a minstrel.

Final arrangements were made for the outing of the boys to New York today under the guidance of Boys' Secretary E. H. Chase. Leaving at 1 o'clock this afternoon the group is to visit one of the largest "Y" buildings in the city following which they will go to a museum, have supper at the Hotel Bristol and witness the evening performance of "The Desert Song," returning late in the evening.

The delegates to the State Older Boys' Council meeting at Trenton, December 2, 3, 4, were announced by Mr. Chase as follows: President Stanly W. Jones, Jr., delegation leader; Arthur Chase, Kenneth Ader, Arnold Carkhuff, Frank Wyllie, Foster Orton, Harrison Duffie and Adam Rankine. The boys will divide among the four study courses at the conference, including: How can a boy best divide time in view of appeals on it; how can a boy use money; what are Christian standards of school; how can a fellow choose life work according to Christian standards?

Three Municipalities Confer On Public Service Plan

A conference among officials of this city, Clark Township and Woodbridge on the request of Public Service to substitute buses for trolleys on the Perth Amboy-Westfield route is scheduled to be held here Monday. Rahway's representatives will be Councilman A. C. Feakes, Councilman-at-large James H. Craig and City Attorney Francis V. Dobbins, who comprise a committee appointed Monday night at a session of the Common Council as a committee of the whole.

WIN PRIZES

Prizes at cards at the meeting of the F. A. N. Club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Urmston, 218½ West Grand street Monday afternoon were won by Mrs. J. C. Pickens, Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Mrs. Wesley Meyers; consolation award, Mrs. H. M. Durand; dark horse prize, Mrs. Frank E. Splane. Others present were: Mrs. Mathew Armstrong, Mrs. Fannie Burdge, Mrs. Horace Blore, Mrs. Emily Garcia, Mrs. F. G. Sorter, Mrs. George W. Thorne. The club will have a theater and dinner party at Elizabeth Monday. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Mathew Armstrong, 196 St. George avenue, where a luncheon and Christmas party will be the features.

COUNTY PARKS PRAISED BY NATIONAL OFFICIAL

Union County System Unsurpassed In Beauty, He Says

The Union County park system is unsurpassed in beauty anywhere in New Jersey, states J. W. Faust, a national official of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, in a report of his recent survey of the park system which was given out today.

Plans to increase the facilities in the parks for family camping, the band concerts and the conduct of playgrounds and athletic fields under the direction of F. S. Mathewson, were warmly praised in the report.

The attendance recorded by the recreation department totaled 1,040,000 up to October first, stated Mr. Faust. "The five commissioners authorized in 1921 have acquired practically 90 per cent of the 3,800 acres now controlled by the park system.

"The primitive character of the Watchung reservation is its chief charm," said Mr. Faust, adding, "I hope that a considerable portion of it will forever be preserved in its present wild state."

Proof of the increased popularity of the parks is in the profits made by refreshments stand concessionaries last summer in contrast with their losses the previous year, the report states.

GIVE FREE CONCERT

An interesting concert will be given at the Woman's Club, 412 Asbury avenue, Asbury Park, on Wednesday, December 28, at 8:15 p. m. Admission is free with no tickets required. Several Rahwayans are planning to make this Christmas trip to the shore, rain, snow or shine. David Currie, a well-known Moose boy, will be one of the chief soloists, and there will be viola solos and piano numbers throughout the program. Hot refreshments will be served at the studios at 1004 Fifth avenue, North Asbury, after the concert.

Vets' Auxiliary Stages Big Thanksgiving Dance

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars staged a successful dance Wednesday evening at the Franklin school, a large number of young folk being in attendance. Music was furnished by Kalla' Silver Moon Orchestra. The affair was managed by a committee composed of Mrs. Hugh MacDonald, Mrs. J. J. Britt, Miss Florence Ditmars, Mrs. W. E. Ditmars, Miss Mary MacDonald, Mrs. H. G. Kettner, Miss Henriette Bergen, Miss Marion Bergen, Mrs. Charles Ditmars, Miss Catherine Kettner.

TRINITY METHODISTS WILL HEAR MUSICAL

Choir to Give Special Program In Response to Demand

Due to the numerous demands from those who attended the musical service at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, on Sunday, October 30, Mrs. Adele Luis Rankin, choir director, assisted by the large chorus choir, will deliver on Sunday evening, November 27, at 7:45 o'clock, a cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving," by J. L. Maunders.

The special artist for the occasion will be Thomas H. Joyce, baritone, whose voice was developed under Mrs. Rankin's exclusive training. Mr. Joyce was one of the leading baritones at the old Hippodrome, under Burnside. He sang with the famous Hippodrome Quartette for two years, touring the country. He was also leading baritone with the "America" pageant at the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia last year, and was one of the artists who sang for the Actor's Fund Benefit last Sunday. Last season he was popular over WEAF as soloist with Rolfe's Orchestra. Mr. Joyce is widely known in church and theatrical musical circles throughout the country.

Other soloists are Miss Selen Emple, soprano, also a student of Mrs. Rankin's, and Mrs. Grace Lucas, soprano.

The pastor, Rev. H. B. Leech, will deliver a short address. It is expected that the church will be crowded as it was one month ago.

Vocational Guidance

4. FINAL DISCUSSION

An explanation of a new course at Rahway High School.

By ARTHUR L. PERRY

Vocational guidance, being a new departure in the Rahway Public Schools, has no doubt raised a number of questions in the minds of parents and the community in general as to its background, aims or purposes, general trends, organization, and methods of approach. These logical questions have been anticipated, and it has been hoped that in presenting a series of discussions on the subject, that the community knowledge would be somewhat clarified. However, many more questions are bound to arise and an inquiring public is much to be desired. There are many in our community, who can be of a direct and available assistance in the development of our program. We desire your assistance, and in the near future it is our intention to compile a growing list of "citizen counselors," who, as the situation arises, will be called upon to give boys and girls, through private conference, the benefits of their rich experience in their chosen field of activity. It is our intention to have this service cover Professional, Commercial and Industrial activities. For istance, if a boy is mainly interested in some form of engineering, give him the full benefit of all the information and counseling available in the Pulic Schools plus the advice and direction of some individual in the community, who is a practicing and successful engineer. Thus, our service to the boy will tend to be more complete, and may be either positive or negative guidance; the final decision always resting with the individual.

In concluding this series of discussions, I shall set forth in a few words the vision that is held for the Vocational Guidance program in our schools, at the same time urging active co-operation from the citizens of the community.

It is our ultimate hope to have the Vocational Guidance program begin at the seventh grade and extend through the Senior High School, relating school life to life activities with emphasis on the following outstanding points.

1. Incidental contributions from various sources such as the emphasis of the occupational aspects of geography, history, mathematics and literature.

2. A series of try-out courses in several industrial, commercial, domestic, and fine arts activities for the purpose of aiding the student to discover his own interests, abilities, and tendencies; and at the same time to serve as a further basis for intelligent guidance by the vocational counselor.

3. A definite study of occupational information with a text as a basis, including vocational vocabulary building, industrial, commercial, and professional excursions, personal investigations, the study of occupational films, the hearing of speakers, etc.

4. The development of a cumulative record for each student covering his school life, and listing his abilities, desires, personal qualities, class ratings, etc.

5. The development of a co-operative plan of "citizen-counselors" covering Professional, Commercial, and Industrial pursuits.

6. An introduction to vocational literature including book reviews, magazine reviews, term papers, biographies of successful men and women, lists of vocational books, magazines, house-organs, want ads, high school courses, college courses, etc.

Safe Deposit Boxes from $3 to $25 a year. Rahway National Bank.—Adv.

DANGERS IN PROSPERITY CITED AT THANKSGIVING SERVICE OF FEDERATION

Rev. James W. Laurie Warns Annual Union Church Gathering History is Repetitious

Addressing the combined congregations of the seven churches of the Rahway federation at the annual union Thanksgiving service at the First Baptist Church yesterday morning, Rev. James W. Laurie, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, pointed out the dangers lying in America's prosperity.

It was one of the largest union gatherings ever held on a Thanksgiving in this city. President William F. Davis of the Federation presided. Rev. Hedding B. Leech, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church and Frederick L. Mintel assisted in the devotional program. Music was by the choir of the First Baptist Church, and John Gerner, a member of the choir sang a solo.

Rev. Mr. Laurie's sermon made a plea for keeping America alive to the ideals on which the Pilgrim fathers established it.

"The Lord has done great things for us, wherefore we are glad." was the text around which the address was built. The pastor pointed out that the great nations of history all had passed into dust following great eras of prosperity that had caused "much wealth to be stored up and men to decay." He warned that history has often repeated itself.

In calling the attention of Rahway church folks to the things for which they should feel thankful, Mr. Laurie pointed out that while but six per cent of the world's population is in the United States, fifty percent of the world's supply of gold is here; one-fourth of all foodstuffs are produced here; thirty-five per cent of manufactured articles are made here; one-half of the world's supply of coal is mined here; eighty-four per cent of the world's supply of autos are in use here; while in the mental and spiritual spheres, there is more opportunity for development and advancement than in any other nation on the globe.

Mr. Laurie especially warned against laying stress upon man's ability to do things, and pushing the importance of God's grace, aid and guidance into the background.

In drawing his sermon to a close Mr. Laurie requested that all join in asking God to enable the United States to use its great supply of wealth for the advancement of commonwealths and the glory of the brotherhood of man. He stated that the United States faces a great crisis, the crisis of prosperity, one which great nations in the past have failed to pass successfully. It is only by living up to the teachings and principles of the founders of America, who, he declared, conceived and erected this country through prayer, that America can hope to go on to future advancement.

Trussler's Bonnie Burn Fund Grows Larger Daily

Frank H. Trussler continues his collections for Bonnie Burn. Today he has this to say:

"For several years past I have sent to the Bonnie Burn Sanatorium a check for $300, to help defray the expenses of the annual Christmas celebration. This represents a part of the fund which I collect. The remainder is used for the purchase of clothing for children at that institution.

"On November 7 I sent them a check for $300, as usual, in order to let the people of Rahway know this I am publishing the following letter:

"'My Dear Mr. Trussler:

"'I wish to acknowledge receipt of your check for three hundred dollars for the Bonnie Burn Christmas Fund, and to thank you for the same. Thanking you again for your unfailing kindness and forethought, I am,

"'Yours very sincerely,
"'Hazel Rose,
"'Assistant Supt.'"

Previously Acknowledged	$230.00
Mrs. L. Anna Hughes	5.00
Mrs. May Humphreys	1.00
Edward S. Freeman	5.00
Arthur R. Wendell	25.00
Total to Date	$266.00

Gets Glass in Arm When Car Crashes Into Tree

Sabadine Zullo, 22 years old, of 117 Monroe street, received a four-inch piece of glass in his upper right arm when his Chevrolet, which he was driving from Elizabeth to Rahway in Edgar road last night, crashed into a tree. He was taken to the Rahway Hospital where Dr. George L. Orton removed the glass and closed the wound with six stitches. Zullo said he ran off the road when the bright lights of an approaching car blinded him. The accident happened at about midnight.

Aged Railroad Engineer Dropped Dead in Street

Harold A. Fackenthall, a retired railroad engineer who lived in Pierce street, dropped dead shortly afternoon today near the Trinity Methodist Church. The body was removed in the hospital ambulance to Pettit's Morgue and County Physician C. A. Brokaw was notified.

TAX NOTICE

The last half of the 1927 taxes due December 1. After that date interest will be charged at 8%. Make payments early and avoid the last day rush.

W. H. [illegible]
Tax Collector

nov15-5t

UGANDA NATIVES ARE MENACED BY BEASTS

Elephants, Crocodiles and Lions on Rampage.

Cape Town, South Africa.—Prowling man-eating lions which enter native kraals and carry off men, women and children are causing serious concern in Uganda. According to the report of the game department, 33 natives were killed in three months and the warden states that in several instances he operated successfully against the lions by using poison, the difficulty of shooting being enhanged by the roughness of the country and the density of the bush, writes Frank Burton in the Chicago Tribune.

The report contains remarkable instances of the sagacity of the man-eaters. One was discovered invariably to accompany a herd of elephants. This not only made the tracking of the beast impossible but enabled it to capture the natives who went out to drive the elephants from their plantations.

The natives, the report states, are doing remarkably good work in wiping out what has become a serious pest and cases are on record of a chief and a party of natives in the village of Kyagwe tracking half a dozen lions to the rocky hills where, with the aid of nets and beaters, they were speared and killed.

Natives, however, are adverse to the use of the traps which are issued by the department. The reason is that these traps need careful attention and must be sprung by day. Otherwise vultures, marabout storks and secretary birds come down to the bait and fall victims. The natives, knowing that these creatures are protected, are afraid to kill them and so let them loose, handicapped with broken limbs, to die a lingering death.

"Once the lion has lost its instinctive fear of man," the warden declares, "it becomes a menace hard to eradicate."

Crocodile Also Menace.

The report adds that crocodiles are included among other man-eaters and that hippopotamus is becoming more aggressive towards human beings.

There are areas on some of the lakes where these animals are a perfect menace to the occupants of canoes, while in others they have developed the unpleasant habit of attacking, unprovoked, any person they encounter on land at night, particularly people carrying lamps. The mangled state of the victims testifies to the arrant savagery of the attack.

Dealing with the control of large herds of elephants which roam the Uganda wilds, the report states that in recent years official elephant hunters have been appointed, but the measures taken against the animals have made them cunning to the extreme.

"The silence with which a number of elephants will raid a plantation is uncanny," it is declared.

The elephant hunters' work is full of danger. In Bunyoro, for instance, the shooting has to be carried out from trees and the hunters are often knocked from their perches into the headlong flight of a herd of elephants after a shot has been fired.

The report refers to the feat of a ranger who bagged three elephants with one round of .256 ammunition. It occurred in tall grass, where, after a stern chase, a herd of elephants was seen to ascend the opposite hill slope.

The ranger, seeing that the elephants were likely to pass a tiny opening in the grass about 250 yards away, fixed his rifle in a convenient fork of a tree and waited. An elephant emerged from the cover into the open space and with a bullet through the heart dropped dead. The great carcass slid down the hillside, crashing open a wide lane through the grass.

Vanish Into Chasm.

A second elephant appeared and received a bullet near the heart, which did not kill it, but caused it to fall down. The steepness of the slope prevented it regaining its feet and in its turn this animal began to slide down the course taken by the first.

A third elephant now stepped into the lane just below number two, which had now gained considerable momentum and which swept the third elephant off its feet and together the two disappeared into the chasm of the valley, not before, however, a fourth elephant had attempted to cross the lane and was caught in the avalanche of bodies.

On inspection the four elephants were found huddled at the bottom of the valley, dead, their bones smashed to pieces.

Are you burning more coal than your neighbors?

...if so you need expert advice

SHOVEL after shovel of coal—and still a house half warm? Fuel bills many dollars higher than those of the people next door? Nine times out of ten the answer is the same—improper heating equipment.

Wise home-owners never "guess" about heating troubles. They seek the advice of experts—men who have made home-heating problems their life work.

The world's largest makers of heating equipment place at your service their 40 years' experience—and all that it has taught them—Free.

Phone or write to

C. TIMMIS
Pine and Emerson Sts., Union, N. J.
Phone Unionville 109.

AMERICAN RADIATOR CO.

ON STAGE AND SCREEN

MINER'S EMPIRE THEATER

Direct from its 1927 Summer run at the Columbia Theater, New York, Fred Clark's "Let's Go" will pay a visit next week to the popular Miner's Empire Theater for the usual twice-a-day frolic, opening with the accustomed Sunday matinee, November 27. "Let's Go" has always sustained the excellent reputation that several seasons of effort have brought to Fred Clark as a trustworthy producer of good shows—a producer who fulfills promises and each season exceeds his own achievements in novelties unfolding at high speed and always extremely entertaining.

Eddie Hall has been retained for a second season to lead in the comedy diversion. Among the male leaders Jack Reddy and John K. Rader will be prominent; Walter "Pep" Smith will sing the juvenile roles and uphold his vogue as a snappy specialist. "Let's Go" has ever been foremost among the Scribner "Wheel" attractions for the feminine charmers that Fred Clark seems to be a wizard in discovering. Having found thirty-two beauties in the by-ways along Broadway, young Clark has trained them after a fashion all his own.

Week Sunday, December 4, "Wine, Woman and Song."

BROAD ST. TEHATER, NEWARK

The appearance of Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife," which comes to the Broad Street Theater, Newark, week of November 28, will give local audiences an opportunity to see this most popular of American actresses in one of the happiest roles of her career.

Many letters and queries from members of her large audiences at Maxine Elliot's Theater, New York, during the year's run have convinced Miss Barrymore that the particular problem of her new play has intrigued all classes of playgoers. The marked curiosity concerning the solution of the predicament in which Constance, "The Constant Wife"—finds herself—a predicament at once comic and pathetic—seems to have added as much to the wide appeal of the comedy as the brilliant witticisms with which it is *sprinkled and the searching comment* on modern marriage inherent in its amusing situations.

SHUBERT THEATER, NEWARK

Thurston, renowned Magician, is now on his twenty-second tour and will fill his annual engagement at the Shubert Theater beginning Monday evening, November 28. The engage*ment is for one week only with mati*nees Wednesday and Saturday.

His mysteries range from sleight-of-hand to wonderful scenic and electrical effects. The mechanical marvels presented are varied with amusing tricks. He presents hair-raising experiments, even to the seeming materialization of "spooks."

Thurston's program includes new mysteries such as "The Great Indian Rope Trick," "Buried Alive," "Moth and the Flame," "The Vanishing Horse," "The Indu Basket Trick," "The2 Artist's Easel," "The Elastic Lady" and "The Phantom Princess" who floats out over the stage into the orchestra, then vanishes.

LOEW'S STATE THEATER, NEWARK

"In Old Kentucky," a dramatic story f the South, which would stake honor, reputation and even family fortune on a horse race, is the feature picture on the bill at Loew's State Theater for next week, opening Monday. This picture marks the return to the screen of Wesley Barry.

Number three of the popular Collegian series will be an added feature to the bill.

Loew's State is again offering another stellar attraction at the head of the vaudeville bill this week in the person of that famous team of sisters, known wherever there is a theater, "The Watson Sisters."

Another act on the bill that is sure to please is Cunningham and Clements who will offer "The Rosemont Mardi Gras" a miniature musical in five scenes.

George S. Fredericks is presenting his comedy "The Conductor on the Broadway Limited," with Evelyn Patterson, Frank Braidwood, "The Cowboy Baritone," and the three Golfers are closing the vaudeville end of the program. The Metro News with the latest news events brings the bill to a close.

Public Service Earnings Large; Declare Dividends

*A comparative statement of com*bined results of operation for the twelve months ending October 31, 1927, issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows gross earnings of $113,549,021.66 as against $1[illegible]4,412,352.14 for the twelve months ending October 31, 1926, an increase of $9,136,669.52.

Directors voted to issue $33,600,000 par value 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock. Holders of common and preferred stock of the corporation as of date December 2 will have the right to subscribe for the new issue at $102 per share at the rate of one share of new stock for each fifteen shares of common or preferred stock owned.

Directors of the following companies declared semi-annual dividends as follows, in each case the dividend being payable on December 1 to stockholders of record November 22:

Essex and Hudson Gas Company at the rate of 8 per cent per annum; Hudson County Gas Company at the rate of 8 per cent per annum; the Paterson and Passaic Gas & Electric Company at the rate of 5 per cent per annum; South Jersey Gas, Electric and Traction Company at the rate of 8 per cent per annum.

Foundation of All

Work is the inevitable condition of human life, the true source of human welfare.—Tolstoy.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Martin Grossman Says "Y" Team Was Poorly Treated

If ever a basketball team was the recipient of poor treatment both in the form of officiating and general sportsmanship, the Rahway "Y" basketball team can claim that distinction after their recent game with the Perth Amboy Y. M. H. A.

Playing against a team who have been used to playing professional basketball and with a referee who was in the minds of both Rahway and Amboy fans incapable of handling such a game, the Rahway team worked under a severe handicap and several times were tempted to leave the floor when the Perth Amboy official refused to consider the talking over of the various troubles during the game. It was only through the insistence of Coach Bill Wigginton that Rahway finished the game.

The writer does not wish to discredit the Amboy players, who played according to the style that they have been schooled in, and it can be said that they displayed some fine basketball. But this much can be said: That an official who is refereeing an amateur game must handle the game according to that type of basketball in order that a square deal may be meted out.

A return game which had been previously booked with this team was called off.

MARTIN GROSSMAN,
Assistant Manager.

Needed Advice

Apparatus is being developed for decossing fog, but no chemical device as yet been planned for clearing political skies.—Boston Transcript.

Real Estate Transfers

Samuel H. Tool, sheriff, to Martin and Elizabeth Seidel, premises in Broadway, 50 feet from Liberty street, Clark Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon and others to Lillian Covert Mooney, premises in Sycamore street, 200 feet from Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon and others to Lillian Covert Mooney, premises in Sycamore street, 225 feet from Jefferson avenue.

Lillian L. Conley to Charles L. Konig, premises at the corner of Ten Eyck place and Paterson street, 1 tract in Paterson street, 119 feet from Grand street, 2 tracts in Ten Eyck place, near Paterson street.

Census Taking

The Constitution of the United States requires that a population census be taken decennially.

Did You Hear About It!
Did You Read About It!
Have You Seen It!

GIGANTIC UNLOADING SALE

Opened Last Friday at 10 A. M. The crowd actually poured into the building like mad people

There Was Never Such a Sale Held In All New Jersey Before

SALE NOW GOING ON

Positively Not One Stitch of Goods Reserved!

Come people--Come and get your share. The public knows it to be a real bonafide sale. Write your friends, telephone the neighbors, come yourself!

Extra Special
Women's Pure Silk Umbrella's
amber tips and bottom values up to $5.00. Sale price **$1.00**

Silk Hose
Ladies full fashioned pure thread Silk Hose. All the popular shades. Reg. $1.39 **87c** a pair

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS
Trimmed with fur, shawl collar and cuffs. Exquisite copies of high cost fashion fabrics that are rich and beautiful.
$27.50 value. Sale price
$15.00

WOMEN'S COATS
Broadcloth, Suedes and Bolivias gorgeously trimmed with fine fur.
$35.00 value. Sale price
$18.50

WOMEN'S FINE WINTER COATS
$45.00 value, Sale price
$22.50
Coats expressive of a price far higher than this. Bolivias, Broadcloths, Suede-like fabrics and velours with such furs as Vicuna Fox, Imitation Beaver, Manchuria Wolf (Dog) and Mandel. Cleverly styled coats, newest color. Every coat a wonderful value.

WOMEN'S EXCLUSIVE WINTER COATS
in Broadcloth, Bolivian Suede-like fabrics. Handsomely fur trimmed—and silk lined.
$50.00 value. Sale price
$25.00
This value must be seen in order to be appreciated.

WOMEN'S SPORT COATS
$15.00 value, Sale price
$8.50

GIRLS' HIGH GRADE FUR TRIMMED COATS
Bolivias with fur trimmed collars and cuffs in many styles.
Sizes 6 to 14
Regular $14.50, Sale price
$9.50

200 Women's Winter Silk, Velvet or Cloth
DRESSES
Canton crepes. Lustrous full bodied satins, smart new sport silks, stunning combinations.
$18.50 value, Sale price
$9.50

500 newest style superior quality
SILK OR CLOTH DRESSES
A value that overshadows those you have ever known
Values up to $15.00, Sale price
$5.00

NEW SILK DRESSES
in Spring colors.
Reg. and extra large sizes
16.50 values
$12.95

WOMEN'S SATIN AND FELT HATS
Our reg. $3 value, Sale price
$1.95

RAYON SILK UNDERWEAR
Ladies' Rayon Silk Underwear. Bloomers, vests and chemises. All colors. Extra sizes included.
1.50 values each
$1.00

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L. BAMBERGER & Co.
"One of America's Great Stores"
Newark, N. J.

BUNNY LAND
A bright fairy castle in a forest of silver and gold Christmas trees. Jolly bunnies invite you in most cordially. Inside is a big, friendly bunny who will give you a present, and, if you are very, very good, will tell Santa something nice about you at Christmas.

THE DOLL HOUSE
Is the home of the loveliest family of dolls you ever saw—baby dolls, mamma dolls, and in-between dolls. They're all so adorable Santa couldn't blame you a bit if you took one right home with you to make your very own — without even waiting for him to bring it!

And these are but a part of the wonders of
TOYTOWN
You'll want to come and see it all, for here in Toytown is everything you could possibly want for Christmas and a lot of other wonderful things besides. Come and bring your mother so she can tell Santa just what you want most.

BAMBERGER'S—SIXTH FLOOR
Telephone your order by calling
You may telephone your order by calling—Market 6000.

Real Estate Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Gammon to Lincoln Developing Company, premises in Lincoln boulevard, 50 feet from Lionel street, Clark Township.

Cecelia Henke and George Henke, her husband, to Fred C. Bauer, premises in Lambert street, 240 feet from Harold avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bauer to The Union County Park Commission, premises in Lambert street, adjoining dividing line of lots 152 and 153, block 11, map of Rahway Gardens.

Marie A. Marquardt and William H. Marquardt, her husband, to Jack W. Steinberg, premises at the corner of Inman avenue and Bryant street and 2 tracts in Morris avenue, near Bryant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Jones to Carl Dumbach, premises at the corner of Milton avenue and Barnett street.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF INTENTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Common Council held Wednesday evening, November 16, 1927, and was passed on first reading by Common Council at the said meeting and that said Ordinance will be further considered and presented for final passage on December 7, 1927, at 8:00 P. M., at the Common Council Chambers, 118 Main Street, Rahway, N. J.

All persons interested will have an opportunity to be heard at that time.

M. P. GETTINGS,
City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE to authorize the construction of a storm sewer in Oliver Street from Scott Avenue southwesterly to the Rahway River and from Scott Avenue northeasterly to a point near the line of lands of Evans Construction Company and northerly through a right of way to be acquired from Evans Construction Company to the existing ditch near Lincoln Avenue.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Common Council of the City of Rahway:

Section 1. That a 30-inch storm sewer be constructed in Oliver Street from Scott Avenue southwesterly to the Rahway River and that a 24-inch storm sewer be constructed in Oliver Street from Scott Avenue northeasterly to a point near the line of lands of Evans Construction Company and northerly through a right of way to be acquired from Evans Construction Company to the existing ditch near Lincoln Avenue, together with the necessary manholes, basins, etc.

Section 2. That the above work shall be under the supervision of the City Engineer and the Drainage Committee of the Common Council and the costs and expenses thereof shall be duly assessed in accordance with the law as a local improvement.

Section 3. That the City Attorney is hereby authorized to secure on behalf of the City the necessary right of way.

Section 4. That the sum of $8,500 be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purpose of temporarily financing the costs and expenses chargeable to the City of Rahway in connection with the foregoing work and that the cost of said local improvement be paid therefrom and the benefits therefrom duly assessed upon the property benefited thereby and that temporary bonds or notes are hereby authorized to be issued from time to time in an amount not to exceed in the aggregate $8,[illegible] pursuant to the provisions of Section 13, Chapter 252, Laws of 1916 as amended, which bonds or notes shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent per annum.

Section 5. That all other matters in respect to said bonds or notes shall be determined by the City Treasurer who is hereby authorized to execute and issue said temporary bonds or notes as it may be necessary to meet payments required.

nov18-25

PROFESSIONAL

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DENTIST
84 W. Milton Avenue
(Next to Elks Club)
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Doctor Claims CAMPHOROLE Stops Agony of Rheumatism

How the New Discovery Brings the Marvelous Secret of a N. J. Doctor to Every Suffering Man or Woman.

[illegible] are suffering from this horrible [illegible], which is mostly caused by deposits in the joints. The reason for these deposits is because the blood flows more slowly, and the [illegible] spaces in these joints where the arteries [illegible] the veins begin, are smaller than any part of the body. Therefore, the deposits in the blood are more liable to lodge in the joints of the shoulders, elbows, wrists, knees, ankles, toes, hands, etc.

CAMPHOROLE, the new powerful penetrating treatment of Dr. Brigadell's is rapidly absorbed in these areas and it is the joints in driving out these deposits that cause you trouble. From the first application of CAMPHOROLE you will feel a soothing, healing sensation as it penetrates the tissue going deep into the joints, easing the trouble, stimulating circulation.

At All Druggists — Dr. Brigadell's Camphorole 35c — Beware of Substitutes
CAMPHOROLE, Inc., ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria
It kills the germs.

Established 1898. Phone Eliz. 7111
WEIMAR STORAGE and TRUCKING COMPANY INC.
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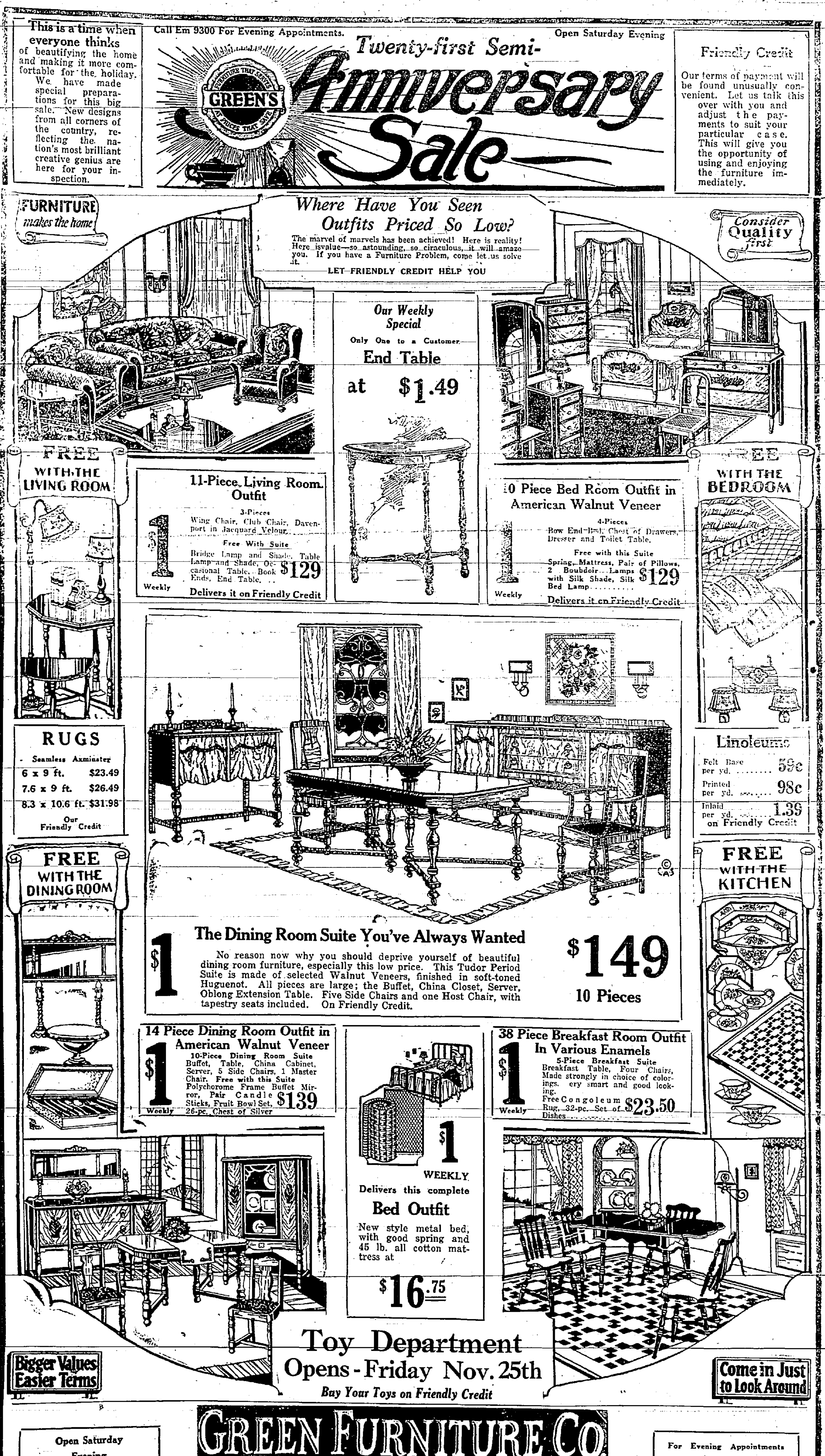

Call Em 9300 For Evening Appointments. — Open Saturday Evening

Twenty-first Semi-Anniversary Sale

This is a time when everyone thinks of beautifying the home and making it more comfortable for the holiday. We have made special preparations for this big sale. New designs from all corners of the country, reflecting the nation's most brilliant creative genius are here for your inspection.

Friendly Credit
Our terms of payment will be found unusually convenient. Let us talk this over with you and adjust the payments to suit your particular case. This will give you the opportunity of using and enjoying the furniture immediately.

FURNITURE *makes the home*

Where Have You Seen Outfits Priced So Low?

The marvel of marvels has been achieved! Here is reality! Here is value—so astounding, so miraculous, it will amaze you. If you have a Furniture Problem, come let us solve it.

LET FRIENDLY CREDIT HELP YOU

Consider Quality first

Our Weekly Special
Only One to a Customer
End Table at $1.49

FREE WITH THE LIVING ROOM

11-Piece Living Room Outfit
$1 Weekly
3-Pieces
Wing Chair, Club Chair, Davenport in Jacquard Velour.
Free With Suite
Bridge Lamp and Shade, Table Lamp and Shade, Occasional Table, Book Ends, End Table. **$129**
Delivers it on Friendly Credit

10 Piece Bed Room Outfit in American Walnut Veneer
$1 Weekly
4-Pieces
Bow End Bed, Chest of Drawers, Dresser and Toilet Table.
Free with this Suite
Spring, Mattress, Pair of Pillows, 2 Boudoir Lamps with Silk Shade, Silk Bed Lamp. **$129**
Delivers it on Friendly Credit

FREE WITH THE BEDROOM

RUGS

Seamless Axminster	
6 x 9 ft.	$23.49
7.6 x 9 ft.	$26.49
8.3 x 10.6 ft.	$31.98

Our Friendly Credit

Linoleums

Felt Base per yd.	59c
Printed per yd.	98c
Inlaid per yd.	1.39

on Friendly Credit

FREE WITH THE DINING ROOM

FREE WITH THE KITCHEN

The Dining Room Suite You've Always Wanted
$1
No reason now why you should deprive yourself of beautiful dining room furniture, especially this low price. This Tudor Period Suite is made of selected Walnut Veneers, finished in soft-toned Huguenot. All pieces are large; the Buffet, China Closet, Server, Oblong Extension Table. Five Side Chairs and one Host Chair, with tapestry seats included. On Friendly Credit.
$149 10 Pieces

14 Piece Dining Room Outfit in American Walnut Veneer
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10-Piece Dining Room Suite
Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Server, 5 Side Chairs, 1 Master Chair. Free with this Suite Polychorome Frame Buffet Mirror, Pair Candle Sticks, Fruit Bowl Set, 26-pc. Chest of Silver **$139**

$1 WEEKLY
Delivers this complete
Bed Outfit
New style metal bed, with good spring and 45 lb. all cotton mattress at **$16.75**

38 Piece Breakfast Room Outfit In Various Enamels
$1 Weekly
5-Piece Breakfast Suite
Breakfast Table, Four Chairs, Made strongly in choice of colorings. ery smart and good looking.
Free Congoleum Rug, 32-pc. Set of Dishes **$23.50**

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77-79-81 Broad Street-Phone-Emerson 9300-Elizabeth, N. J.

For Evening Appointments Phone EM 9300

WALTON LEAGUE SEEKS INCREASED MEMBERSHIP

Increased Power, Wider Scope Also In Program

General expansion of the Rahway chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America to include a greater membership, increased power, and a wider scope of constructive conservation activities will begin at once, according to an announcement today by F. J. Schuetz, president of the chapter, which has headquarters at Anthony's Sport Shop.

Increased size, strength and scope of activities are necessary in order that the League may keep abreast of the growing demands of the American people for outdoor recreation, and activities here are in line with a gigantic nation-wide movement on the part of the League to attain these objectives, he pointed out.

"Restoration of the outdoors, propagation of more wild life, preservation of existing recreation areas and creation of new ones to fill the demand, and a national effort for more fishing, more shooting, more playgrounds, and a greater use of present facilities, is the keynote," he said.

The campaign will become the most comprehensive effort ever made here toward attainment of the objectives of sportsmen, conservationists and lovers of the outdoors generally, he declared.

"We must have the support of all of the people of this community," he said. "In order to carry out our plans, Young and old, men and women, must regard this League not as a sportsmen's group, but as a movement which represents a much broader appreciation of outdoor recreation and its effect on our health, our happiness, and the character of American citizenship."

Special bronze and silver emblems are being awarded local members who carry out the appeal of the League for a greater membership.

CHEVROLET EXPANSION

The Chevrolet Motor Company today announces the opening of a new $625,000 parts and service building in Flint, Mich. This structure marks the completion of a two million dollar parts and service program extending over the last year and a half and involving in addition the construction of four major supply depots and a complete reorganization of those at Oakland and Tarrytown.

The new Flint building is a three-story steel and concrete structure with a total of 225,000 square feet of floor space. Railroad docks for 12 freight cars have been provided to expedite shipping.

The structure becomes the central Chevrolet warehouse, the major portion of which is devoted to the storing of parts to insure good service to Chevrolet owners. More than two million dollars worth of parts will be kept on hand at all times.

The plant is also equipped to handle the vast export business now being done by the Chevrolet Motor Company. Shipments leave the plant daily for Chevrolet foreign plants and representatives in all quarters of the world.

NOW IN STRONGEST POSITION

With business in the United States on a sound basis and apparently heading into another good year, the motor truck industry, which is largely dependent for its prosperity upon that of other lines, is actively making preparations to take full advantage of whatever the new year brings.

Among the leading manufacturers who are getting their houses in order for the new year is Graham Brothers, the truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc. For many months this company has been making its preparations for the new selling season and it is said to be now in the best position in its history both as regards manufacturing facilities and diversity of its line of trucks.

Completion a few days ago of an expansion program that practically doubles its manufacturing capacity indicates how strongly Graham Brothers believes that it will do a record business in 1928. This plant expansion has been carried on throughout the company's various producing units and enables the company to build approximately 500 trucks a day on a single shift basis. Should the need arise it will be possible to increase this capacity very materially by the addition of extra shifts.

Had Been Elsewhere

When Mary was three years old she attended church for the first time. After a protracted wait for something to happen, she turned to her mother and asked, "Mother, when will the curtain go up?"

PUPILS OFFER THANKSGIVING PROGRAMS AT ALL SCHOOLS

Grades at Washington, Columbian and Franklin, Roosevelt, Lincoln, and High Schools, Appear in Recitations and Songs

Entertaining programs of songs and recitations, preceded and concluded by religious and patriotic observances have been given in Washington, Columbian and Franklin schools in celebration of Thanksgiving.

Washington Grammar Grades

Grammar grades at Washington School presented the following:

Recitations—A Good Time, Grace Beltzig; The Unlucky Turkey, Margaret Angevine; An Accident, James Koberski; Father We Thank Thee, Mildred Searles; A Joke On Me, Jack Collins; When the Frost Is On the Pumpkin, Isabella Brooks, Jack Collins, Margaret Angevine and Clifford Ginfrida; A Song of Thanksgiving, Robert Clausnitzer; Missing My Dinner, John Szahoscik; Every Day Thanksgiving, James Laughlin; Thanksgiving, Ruth Revoir; A Tale of a Turkey, Ernest Kovacs; This Season, Mary Remeta; Our Thanks, Edith Schoeffler; A Thanksgiving Table, Dorothy Blumenthal; Thanksgiving On the Air, Hilda Blecker; Thanksgiving Today, Catherine Reed; A Child's Thought of Harvest, Mildred Bazer; We Give Thanks, Helen Sezbocik; President Coolidge's Proclamation, Clifford Fitzsimmons, and America's Creed, pupils.

Songs—Father We thank Thee, Over the River, Harvest Song Thanksgiving Song, America the Beautiful, Flag Salute and Star Spangled Banner.

Washington Primary Grades

Primary pupils at the same school appeared in an extensive program which commenced with a dramatization by First Grade pupils of the first Thanksgiving.

Recitations—The Little Pilgrim, Anna Anderson and William F[illegible]; The Turkey, Andrey Kettner; Thanksgiving Thoughts, Norma H[illegible]; Gratitude, Albert Cammarata; Giving Thanks, [illegible] Adele Sweat[illegible]; Thanksgiving, Arthur Herman; My Favorite Holiday, [illegible] Story of the Pilgrim [illegible] Ruth, Gertrude Kapascinski; The Feast, Hilda Meyer; A Good Time, Brian Templeton, [illegible] Turkey Gobbler, [illegible] A Thanksgiving Feast, M[illegible] Mesko; Hello Mr. Turkey, [illegible] Miller; The Pilgrims, Irene Gloeda, Irene Hammer, Irene Fel[illegible], A Better Way, William Haser, Cath Wesse, John Compton, Edward Hammer, Martin Sytcha; Be Careful, [illegible] Elizabeth [illegible]; The [illegible] William Lanning, Michael Dabelya; Thanksgiving Time, [illegible] Eleanor Eustace; The Mayflower, Madeline Albert, Margaret Martin; Our Thanks, [illegible] Brown, Raymond Barry, Eugene Kutcher, Joseph Jenkins, Benjamin Wadsworth, Ruth Schoeffler, Lillian Berk, Dorothy Wieser, Irene Kalar, Mary Wilson, George Lanning; The Best Day, Paul Szabock, Walter Massa[illegible], Michael Houser; Spelling, Marie Poulsen; The Feast, Harry Wiether, Samuel Hawk, Granville Lukens, Joseph Schuster, Walter Dagenhardt, Herman Runzwe[illegible]; Thanksgiving Fun, Clayton Terrill; A Day of Cheer, Margaret Stephen, Elsie Hook; Story of Thanksgiving, Elizabeth Weber, Helen Remeta, Anna McGough, Elizabeth Sammons; In Confidence, John Gasko, William Koczon.

Songs—Over the River, November Feast, Thanksgiving in Turkey Land, Thanksgiving Song, Thanksgiving at Grandpa's, A Bustle in the Kitchen, A Turkey Ran Away, Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey, The Little Pilgrim, Thank You Song, Flag Salute, Star Spangled Banner.

Columbian Grammar Grades

Recitations of the Columbian School grammar grades were preceded by the reading of the President's Proclamation.

Recitations—Thanksgiving Day, Ruth Hoblitzell; Lost! Summer, Dorothy Summerville; First Thanksgiving, Sadie Aszman; Later Thanksgiving, Mary Medvigy; Thanksgiving in Canada, William Ginfrida; The First Thanksgiving, Fred Trembley; The Turkey's Soliloquy, Victoria Buffa; Harvest Song, Irene Wargo; God's Gift to Nature, Adelaide Gassaway; Thanksgiving Time, Joseph Ammoscato; The Corn Song, Beatrice Long; When the Frost Is On the Pumpkin, LeRoy Church and Winston Green; Thanksgiving at Home, Anna Kinch; An Old Time Thanksgiving, Harold Miller; When I Do My Share, Charles Simpson; Thanksgiving Visitors, Claire Herer, Betty Lamphear, Eunice Goldberg, Lillian Albisser; Gentleman Gay's Thanksgiving, Sheldon Miller; That Turkey Dinner, Raymond Heide; The Pilgrim's First Thanksgiving Day, Vaneta Alden, Ruth Pender, Katherine Springer; The Harvest Festival, Walter Bennekamper; The Origin of Thanksgiving, Fred High; How Thanksgiving Became a National Holiday, DeWitt Jennings, Alex Terpak, Thanksgiving Guests, Irene Glagola, Hazel Foster, Margaret Mrozek, [illegible] D'Appolonio, Margaret Boros, E. Brennan; The Pilgrim Came, Virginia Burton; How to Show We Are Thankful, Arthur Cronwell.

Songs—America, the Beautiful; At Grandpa's, Swing the Shining Sickle, Thanksgiving Bells, All Thy Works Shall Praise Thee; Thanksgiving Prayer, Thanksgiving Song, America; violin solo, John Esbey, piano solo, Virginia Foster; The American's Creed, Flag Salute; Star Spangled Banner.

Columbian Primary Grades

Fifty-seven pupils of the First Grade took part in the exercises. They were: Charles Sloca, Ruth Betts, [illegible] Paul McNally, [illegible] Anna Varsk[illegible], Elsie Blocklock, Elmer Wargo, Harvey Miller, Ida Greenspan, Philip Miller, Virginia Way, Vernon Whitney, Anna Heisch, David Judah, Mary Pida, Dorothy Lanning, William Pollack, Annie Potskey, Elizabeth Kinch, Ruth Edwards, John Falesky, Nicky Sparrow, Richard Harris, Betty Roy, Mildred Yeiss, Joey McAllister, William Davis, Frances Gardner, Helen Kosty, Earl Baskerville, Vinella Ellis.

These pupils presented the songs, Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey, A Turkey Gobbler, A Song of Thanks, A Pumpkin Ran Away, Thanksgiving Fun, At Grandpa's Farm, Thanksgiving Day and November.

Grades Two, Three and Four of the Columbian School celebrated with the following:

Recitations—Spelling, Robert Morton; Children of Plymouth Town, Olga Simpson, Herbert Tice; Bobby's Choice, George Boggs 3rd; My Thankful List, Kenneth Treadwell; A Girl's View, Gladys Brooks; At Grandma's, Robert Gordon; November, John Long; Thanksgiving Fun, Helen Skarrow; The Wish, Joseph Grenbel; Thanksgiving Joys, Alfred Herer; The Bill of Fare, Irene Frazer; In November, Mildred Mancuso; Turkey, Florence Heisch; Tale of Mr. Turkey, Charles Paulick; Little Pilgrim Maid, Dorothy Rose; A Thanksgiving Dream, Robert Moore; Thanksgiving Turkey, Bruce Headley; Thanksgiving Fun, Virginia Gassaway; Thanksgiving, Mercedes Elsbey, Charles Mickett, Anna Pida, Allan Goldberg, Helen Mesko, John D'Addario, Frances Laguardia, Robert Orr, Anna Sloca, Preston Aris, Anna Maronitz, Steve Medvigy; What Makes Thanksgiving Day, Hellmut Gerlt, George Alden; Thanksgiving, Catherine De Stefanis; The Best Way, Virginia McLean, Julia Giangrandi; Why, Arthur Currie; Two Little Pumpkins, Andrew Wargo, Irene Harvatt, Marie Edwards, Mary Mesko, Arnold Leone, Joseph D'Appolonio, George Alden, Grace Gardner, Robert Somerville, Gertrude Swartz; A Thanksgiving Dinner, Rose Pepe, Howard Sammond, Albert Stiso, John Cherepanyia, Margaret Seabrooks, Sadie Natson, Pauline Kosty; Our First Thanksgiving Day, Grace Gardner, Michael Kosty, Edward Saladino, Concentina Leone, Ethel Baird, Robert Somerville, John Kosty, Mary Mesko, Virginia Whitney, Mary Tywonini; A Welcome, Irene Thomson; Little Puritan Children, Anna Medvigy; The Story of the Pilgrims, eight boys; So Much to Be Thankful For, Anna Anthony; Thankful All the Year, Mike Krico; We Give Our Thanks, five girls; The Turkey Gobbler, Yetta Foulk; Making Others Thankful, four girls; Thanksgiving Day Is Better, Mary Sloca; Thanksgiving, Anna Laguardia; Closing Time, Victor Caldwell; My Thanksgiving List, Henry Baoni; Children of Plymouth Town, Betty Wargo; I Like Thanksgiving, Helen Black; Our Gifts, Miriam Collyer; The Pilgrims Came, Michael Mikett; The Corn Song, Antoinette Giangrandi; The Best Day, Roberta Collyer; Give Thanks, Clarence Snyder; The First Thanksgiving Day, Harry Ludanyi, George Terpak; A Thanksgiving Creed, Anna Mary Boggs.

Songs: Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey, Thanksgiving at Grandpa's, A Turkey Gobbler, Thanksgiving, The First Thanksgiving Day, Thanksgiving Is Here, Thanksgiving In Turkey Land, Praise and Thanks.

Franklin Primary Grades

The complete program of Grades One, Two and Three at Franklin School follows:

Solo, We Thank Thee, Mary Hardenberg; recitation, The Pilgrims Came, Evelyn [illegible]; recitation, A Thanksgiving Fable, Lois Von Beidel; motion song, Autumn Leaves, twelve girls 2B1 and 2B2; recitation, Gratitude, Colin McKay, William Hollings, Wilbur Martin, Arthur Ludemann, Frank Siska, Wilbur Manewal; recitation, Thanksgiving, Ruth McIntyre; chorus, Swing the Shining Sickle, Third Grade; recitation, What Makes Thanksgiving Day, Virginia Mason; recitation, A Serious Handicap, Mildred Elsen; song, The First Thanksgiving, twenty pupils 1A; recitation, The Turkey's Fate, Dorothy Gammon; recitation, A Warning to Mr. Turkey, Wallace Smith; solo, A Song of Thanks, Katherine Biddar; recitation, My Favorite Holiday, George Skidmore, John Essor, Monroe Charles, Joseph Machaceke; recitation, Thanksgiving Thoughts, Wilbur Steele; chorus, Thanksgiving Day, pupils 2B2; recitation, Turkey Gobbler, Jean Bruce; recitation, The Pilgrims, Frank Biddar; Herbert Rogers, William Dunn; song, The Turkey, girls of 2A; recitation, Thanksgiving Joy, Albert Brown; recitation, The Pilgrims' Story, Jane Jeambey, Betty Yurenda, Bertha Lucas, Marjorie Thompson; recitation, A Long Word, Warren Farrell; song, Story of a Seed, Josephine Sollini, Hilda Moss, Mary Hardenberg, Elsie Lawrence; recitation, The Turkey Gobbler, Daniel Beaver; recitation, Thanksgiving, Claire Headley; recitation, An Appetite, Ruth Augustine; concert recitation, Three Fat Turkeys, Harry Sukar, Anders Laurence, Russell Farrell; chorus, Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey, pupils of First Grades; Flag Salute; Star Spangled Banner, school.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Briefly Told

Roof and walls, be they cottage or mansion, do not make home; rather it is the atmosphere of natural love, the intimacies of thought, the joys and sorrows endured together, and the never failing sympathy—that bond invisible yet stronger *than* death.

GIFT FROM RADICALS

This statue of a youth with the emblems of the Soviets—the sickle and the hammer—was presented by the Young Pioneers of America, an organization of young people of radical trend, to the "Young Leninites" of Soviet Russia, on the occasion of the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Soviet republic.

THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THE governor was to visit the little town of Bluffs. Everywhere the word went around—the governor was coming! It was the first visit of such a high official in many years and it meant a great deal! The chief executive was scheduled to speak in the park at noon and attend a luncheon as guest of the Rotary club immediately after. The governor's wife was to be the guest of honor at the home of the mayor's wife, Mrs. Sanford.

All the leading women of Bluffs were invited to the Sanford home to receive the state's leading lady. That is, all but Millicent Tunford. Just why the coveted invitation should have failed to reach the modest little bungalow on the outskirts of the village Millicent could not understand. And she was grieved. To be ignored by the women of her town at the year's most important social fete was to her disgrace—almost disaster. It meant everything. There would be gossip—small-town gossip—and above all, isolation. And there was her boy and her husband—the postal clerk.

When Mrs. Courtley called Mrs. Tunford on the phone and asked the sort of dress she planned to wear at the banquet Mrs. Tunford could only swallow hard and say she did not know. She mentioned to her the fact that the invitation had not arrived. She merely laughed and told her it did not matter—that perhaps anyway it was just a mistake. But down in her heart Millicent knew that Mrs. Sanford had intentionally omitted her from the list of guests.

The days passed and the time for the governor's arrival drew near. The weekly newspaper of the town carried a long story about the reception planned for his wife, Mrs. Leonards, as well as the function to be held by the Rotarians for the chief executive. The name of Mrs. Tunford was still missing from the published list. Millicent grew morose and was too hurt even to go to the stores for her shopping.

Mr. Tunford was called on the telephone a few days before the affair and requested to serve on a committee to receive the governor. The honor, of course, was small, but it meant a great deal to Mrs. Tunford. It meant that she was not keeping pace with her husband—that she did not mean to the women of the town what her husband meant to the men. She wept on Mr. Tunford's shoulder as she told him again and again how sorry she was that she had failed so miserably to keep her place among the social set of the village. Mr. Tunford laughed and patted her soft black hair.

"Why, you're as good as a dozen Mrs. Sanfords," he told her. "What if Mrs. Sanford does try to be catty? The governor's wife didn't send the invitations."

She looked up at him through tear-filled eyes.

"But—but—what will the neighbors think?" she sobbed.

Mr. Tunford dismissed the neighbors with a smile and a light wave of his hand.

"It doesn't matter. I love you just as much. And I'm sure Robert does, don't you, son?"

Robert clung to his mother's dress and smiled his acquiescence.

The afternoon before the arrival of the governor's party Mrs. Tunford resolved to think no more of the incident. She would forget the banquet and go on just as before. If the neighbors talked—well, just let them talk. As long as she had her husband and Robert, what else could matter? She spent the afternoon cleaning the house and getting things in order. At least, she could find some joy in having her lawn and porch in a perfect state of tidiness when the party passed on the main highway to the center of town. They were coming from the state capital by auto and would pass the Tunford bungalow.

And then it rained. Clouds had been settling over the little valley all the afternoon, and at five the downpour started. It poured incessantly for two hours and the soil roads of the county became great, splashy mudpuddles. Reports came in that many automobiles were stalled in the sticky mud gumbo between the town and the state capital. By morning the roads would be impassable.

Mrs. Tunford was a little sorry because of the disappointment of her town in case the governor could not come. He would very probably have no other open dates for months. However, it would mean her social salvation to some extent. She would not be ignored by the reception for Mrs. Leonards because the reception would, of course, be impossible.

"I guess the big doings tomorrow will be called off," Mr. Tunford remarked. There is no train in the morning on which the governor's party could possibly arrive in time for the event. The only chance would be for his arrival on the flyer at midnight. He very probably won't do that." He resumed reading the evening paper published at the capital. It carried a long story about the governor's prospective visit to the neighboring village, the Rotarian luncheon and the reception for Governor Leonards' wife at the Sanford home. The list of invited guests was published.

Millicent's name was not included.

It was near bedtime when the doorbell rang. It was a Western Union boy.

"Day letter for Mrs. Tunford." The boy smiled a knowing smile as he signed for the message. He had evidently read the confidential note, the case usually in all small towns. "I hear the governor's wife is a friend of yours," he said.

Mrs. Tunford turned red. She thought the boy had heard of her absence from the list invited to the reception. She closed the door in a rage and tore open the telegram. As she read, her husband noticed her gasp slightly and the color in her cheeks deepened noticeably. When she finished she could only look at Mr. Tunford and gasp.

"Read it, Ralph!" She ran to the divan and fell across it sobbing. Mr. Tunford had forebodings that the message carried disastrous news. He read aloud:

'Mrs. Ralph Tunford, Bluffs, Wyo. My good friend, Mrs. Leonards and the governor arriving tonight on the flyer. Told them you could entertain us. Mrs. Leonards wants to meet you again. If you remember, she was formerly Gladys Finley, our girl friend in college. Hope we are not inconveniencing you.'

"HELEN CLIFFORD."

"Gladys Finley!" Mrs. Tunford managed to gasp between sobs. "Gladys Finley, the governor's wife! And I hadn't heard of her in years. Good old Gladys—why I remember when—"

But her husband interrupted her. It was time to meet the train. The town would have heard of the governor's night arrival and would turn out to meet him. It was Millicent's turn now.

Spanish King Rated Able but Dissolute

James the Conqueror stands out in history as one of the few great men of the Spanish peninsula during the medieval period. At the time of his birth it did not seem probable he would accomplish much. His father was king of Aragon and his mother was an emperor's daughter, but the boy's prospects were not bright. Aragon was entangled in the religious wars of southern France, and the dissolute king quarreled with his wife and she fled to Italy, where she died. Then the boy's father was slain in battle, leaving the realm to James when he was five years old.

Noblemen fought among themselves to have the custody of the boy king and the country was ravaged by incessant wars. James was conspicuous among his courtiers, as he grew toward manhood, by his size and strength, and he had an able mind. He did his own ruling and cowed the rebellious nobles. He conquered the Balearic islands, then moved against the Moorish kingdom of Valencia. He captured the powerful city of Valencia in 1238 and all the countryside about it became Aragonese territory.

James would have done even more to influence the upbuilding of civilization if he had been a better man in his private life. He was as dissolute as his father had been. After divorcing his wife he married Yolande of Hungary, but he continued his intrigues despite her influence. In his will he divided his possessions between two of his sons by Yolande, and this led to bitter wars between the two divisions of the realm that undid much of the good work he had accomplished.—Kansas City Star.

Oil of the Scriptures

Of all the numerous substances, both animal and vegetable, yielding oil and known to the ancients, the olive-berry is the one of which most frequent mention is made in the Scriptures. In gathering the fruit great care was necessary in order that neither the olive-berry nor the young branches of the tree be bruised. The berries were therefore gathered by hand or gently shaken off with a light reed or stick. The oil was extracted by bruising the fruit with a mortar, by crushing in a press, or grinding in a mill.

Olive oil was devoted to six chief uses. As a food it was used to garnish vegetables. Dried wheat was boiled in oil and eaten and this is still a common dish in Syria.

"Seven Ages"—Revised

Here are the modern seven ages of man: From one to ten he thinks his parents know everything; from ten to twenty he discovers that they don't know so much; from twenty to thirty he learns that they do know a few things, after that, except about modern life; from thirty to forty he learns that, with all their faults, they probably know nearly as much as he does; from forty to fifty he is startled by discovery that they knew more than he ever did before; from fifty to sixty he wonders if he ever can be as wise as they were and after sixty he begins to believe again that they knew everything.—Los Angeles Times.

Jewish Burial Custom

The ancient Jews of Palestine buried their dead by placing the corpse either in the earth or in caves hewn out of the rock. Sometimes the sepulcher was dug in the ground in the neighborhood of the family dwelling. More frequently, however, rocks were excavated so as to form compartments or galleries, with as many vaults as desired. These vaults were known as "kokim." The burial place was often in a garden situated at least 50 cubits distant from the city. The site was usually marked by a whitewashed stone.

French Athletes Take Ultraviolet Baths

Paris.—The members of one of the French athletic teams are regularly using ultraviolet ray baths during training, having been convinced of their value in toning up the system.

England as well as France is following the example of America and Germany in the use of ultraviolet rays for preventive and curative medical purposes. In the British parliament a bill is under consideration making it obligatory for light baths as well as water baths to be installed in mines, freely available for every miner who has been deprived of sun light for six hours a day. An enterprising municipality is fitting out ordinary public bathhouses with "artificial sunlight."

Something Unusual

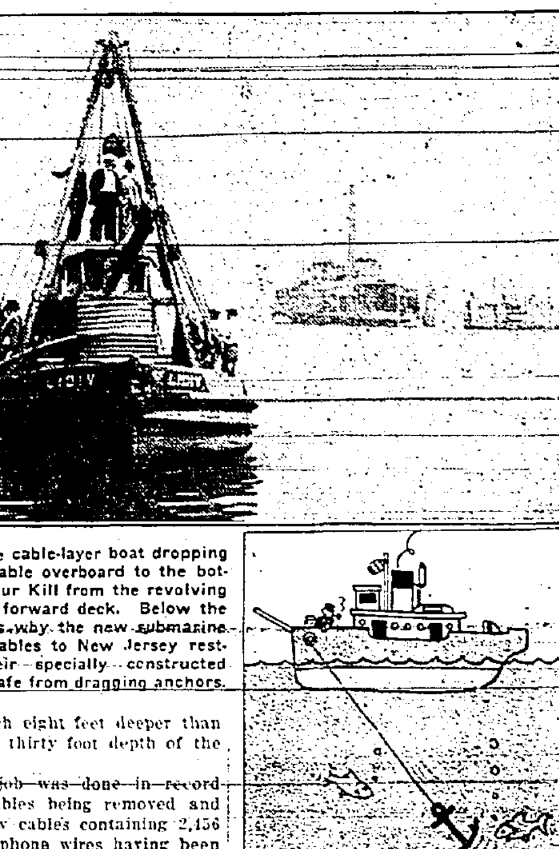
Ad in Exchange—"Stenographer wants position, $30 a week. Can spell psychology, guarantee, symmetry, and such words."—Boston Transcript.

DIG DITCH AT BOTTOM OF CHANNEL TO HOUSE NEW TELEPHONE CABLES

Telephone Engineers Solve Old Dredging Problem by Burying Inter-State Line Equipment Below Bottom of Arthur Kill.

Telephone engineers conferring with Government officials, have solved another telephonic problem and effected a progressive step in the development of the nation's system of communication.

With the completion of the placing of nine huge submarine telephone cables across the Arthur Kill, between Carteret, N. J., and Linoleumville, S. I., the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company announces, the difficulty encountered in the past when dredging operations were going on, has been eliminated.



Here's the cable-layer boat dropping telephone cable overboard to the bottom of Arthur Kill from the revolving reel on the forward deck. Below the artist shows why the new submarine telephone cables to New Jersey resting in their specially constructed trench are safe from dragging anchors.

Governmental dredging operations to keep the channel open for navigation necessitated the constant moving of the cables. To overcome this problem, telephone engineers, in the placing of the new cable system, sank the new cables in a specially constructed ditch eight feet deeper than the required thirty foot depth of the channel.

And the job was done in record time, old cables being removed and the nine new cables containing 2,456 pairs of telephone wires having been placed in less than four months.

These cables carry the major part of the messages between New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Washington and all points south.

Telephone engineers conferred with government officials with the aim of placing cables beyond the reach of the dredge shovels.

The government made available to the telephone company facts concerning the tides, the channel and the rock formations below the channel depth.

A conference was called and the feasibility of digging a trench in which to lay new cables was discussed.

It was found it would be necessary to go at least five feet below the bottom of the channel—thirty-five feet below the average low mean tide—a colossal task and only four months in which to complete it, for the government very shortly was to begin dredging the channel for shipping.

The day after the contract was let for dredging and blasting, the "Crest," the largest dredge of its kind ever built, and owned by the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company, appeared on the scene.

Simultaneously with the beginning of the dredging, preparations were being made on land for the laying of the cable. Cable houses were built on either side of the Kill. The orders for the cables had been placed with the Western Electric Company, and within seven weeks, seven cables, each 2,600 feet long, had been delivered.

With almost perfect weather, great strides were made with the dredging until, a submarine ditch 25 feet wide at the bottom, and extending eight feet below the 30 foot channel depth, had been cut through the mud and rock the entire width of the channel, a distance of approximately 400 feet.

The next day, the actual laying of the talkways was begun the cable being laid in the ditch out of reach of dragging anchors.

The cable laying boats of the Long Island Division of the New York Telephone Company and the Western Union Company were used. Each length of the cable was placed on a revolving drum on the boat. For a distance of about 800 feet each cable was laid on the Carteret side. At the end of that distance it was anchored to a chain made fast to shore, and the boat then proceeded outstream following the course of the trench.

A tow cable, anchored to the Linoleumville side, was fastened to a motor-driven capstan on the boat. With this furnishing the motive power, the boat moved sideways across the stream and the telephone cable was paid out gradually to the bed of the trench.

Of the nine cables, eight dropped accurately into the trench the first time. The other missed the ditch at one place by such a short distance that a diver was able to push it into place.

Facts About the Telephone

The first Long Distance telephone line in the state of Ohio was constructed in 1880.

The District of Columbia has over ten times as many telephones as the whole of Venezuela.

During the last five years the number of telephones in use in the city of Birmingham, Ala., has increased almost 80 *per cent.*

The single city of Los Angeles has more than ten times as many telephones as the entire country of Uruguay.

The United States, in number of telephones per 100 population, has nearly ten times as many as the total world.

Telephones in Connecticut have increased more than 1,200 per cent during the last twenty-five years, from 20,760 to 286,000 instruments.

The number of American Telephone and Telegraph Company stockholders who own five shares or less is larger than the number of total stockholders in any other company.

In many small towns in France telephone exchanges are closed between the hours of noon and 2 o'clock, which is the luncheon period, and between 6:00 P. M. and 8:00 A. M.

About 390,000 telephones in New York City are now served from dial central offices.

The first public automatic telephone exchange in Ireland was "cut over" this past summer.

A day and night telephone service has been inaugurated between Copenhagen and London.

In the past ten years the number of telephones in the state of Maryland has increased over 70 per cent.

Nearly one-half of the telephones in use in the state of Massachusetts are located in Metropolitan Boston.

Thirty new Long Distance telephone toll circuits have recently been added to the Southern Bell System in the state of North Carolina.

NEW CABLE PLANNED

A new submarine cable is about to be laid between Detroit and Windsor. This will make the third cable running across the international boundary at that point, the others having been laid in 1919 and 1921.

Highly Prized Coin

The half cent of 1796 is the rarest of all United States copper coins. According to a treatise on these obsolete coins recently published by a Chicago numismatist, the half cent of 1796, in exemplary condition, has brought as much as $400 at a public auction sale.

Bess Liked Peacock Pie

It is recorded by historians of the day that Queen Elizabeth's favorite dish on festal occasions was peacock pie.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Some Spinner

London.—Mme. Vera Nemchinova a ballet dancer, unassisted, spun around 40 times on one toe without touching the other foot on the floor. No other ballerina has ever spun more than 32 times, she claims.

The other evening while drawing pictures on a blackboard to amuse our little girl, I drew a fish globe containing two fish. I forgot to draw their fins, so when I asked her how she liked them, she said: "But, daddy, you forgot to make their oars."—Exchange.

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Nellie Melba was a better planiste than singer.

AT THE age of twenty-one a most important event took place—the marriage of Charles Nesbitt Frederick Armstrong, youngest son of Sir Andrew Armstrong, Bart., of King's county, Ireland, to Helen Porter Mitchell, eldest daughter of David Mitchell of Melbourne, Australia.—Nellie Melba.

TODAY—The modest woman who married Charles Nesbitt Frederick Armstrong, son of a baronet, is a singer who is as intimately known in every home as the days of the week. But in those days she little dreamed that she would have such a future. Her ambitions were centered in the piano. It was as a planiste that she gained her local reputation as a musician and it was because of the piano that her father, David Mitchell, took great pleasure in seeing her married; he was against her music study and thought that this event would banish all thoughts of a professional career from her mind.

It was while playing and, just for fun, singing a little, before the wife of the governor of Victoria that the latter told her that her voice was better than her fingers. This eventually led the future prima donna to train her voice.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Surplus of Capitals

States of the Union that had two capitals at the same time are Rhode Island and Connecticut. In Rhode Island it was a case of the state having two large towns, each claiming to be the political center and neither agreeing to surrender its alleged prestige. Thus both Newport and Providence claimed the honor of being the capital of the state. Connecticut was similarly placed with regard to Hartford and New Haven. The towns were originally the capitals of separate colonies. Eventually, however, the geographical advantages of Hartford were admitted by New Haven and became the sole capital in 1873.

Mother's Cook Book

The habit of viewing things cheerfully and thinking about life hopefully, may be made to grow up in us like any other habit.—Smiles.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

IN THE autumn, when the luscious pear is ready to eat, let us prepare some as follows: Remove the core after cutting in half and place them unpeeled in a deep baking dish. Fill the cavities with bits of butter, sprinkle generously with brown sugar and add two or three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Bake slowly until tender and brown, basting often with the sirup in the pan. Serve hot or cold with cream.

Sauted Pears, Chocolate Sauce.

Pare four ripe pears and cut into quarters, cook in butter until tender. Pour over chocolate sauce prepared with two ounces of sweet chocolate, one tablespoonful of sugar, one and one-fourth cupfuls of milk, placed in a double boiler and cooked with a teaspoonful of arrowroot or cornstarch mixed with one-fourth cupful of cream; cook ten minutes. Melt one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-fourth cupful of powdered sugar and cook until it is brown. Combine mixtures and serve.

Luncheon Eggs.

Wash and chop one-fourth pound of fresh mushrooms, melt one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and add the mushrooms, stirring until the moisture is evaporated; add one tablespoonful of flour, blend well, add one-half cupful of chicken stock, salt and pepper to season, and cook six minutes. Cut six hard-cooked eggs into halves, remove the yolks and mix with the mushroom sauce. Fill the whites with this mixture and set into a baking dish, surround with tomato sauce and serve when well heated through. Just before serving place a fillet of sardine on each egg.

Baked Mackerel.

Soak the salt mackerel until freshened. Place in a baking pan with a few tablespoonfuls of boiling water, let it steam and cook until the water has evaporated, then cover with cream and bake until the fish is tender.

Spanish Chicken Soup.

Reheat three cupfuls of chicken or veal broth, add a grated onion, a carrot also grated, two stalks of celery minced fine and one cupful of barley. Simmer until the barley is well cooked. Season and serve.

Sliced summer squash steamed until nearly done, then dipped into egg and crumbs and fried in butter makes a most tasty way of serving this good vegetable.

Nellie Maxwell

Jud Tunkins

Jud Tunkins says the value of an education depends on whether a man uses it to increase his working capacity or only just to project around for a loafin' job.

Good Subject for Worry

Folks who have nothing else to worry about might consider the statement of scientists that the sun will get cold in 12,000,000 years.—Des Moines (Iowa) Register.

Salt of the Earth

The entire evaporation of the world's oceans would leave a layer of salt 235 feet thick.

Long-Felt Want

What this world needs is a spray and a germicide for the humbug.—Wilmington News.

Y. M. Quintet Will Travel to Newark Tomorrow Night

The Rahway "Y" quintet will travel to Newark tomorrow night to play the Newark Y. M. H. A. in the first game of a series. The Hebrews have quite a record this season. The only team to hand them defeats were the Elizabeth Cardinals, who succeeded in trimming the Essex County outfit twice.

The locals will appear in their natty new uniforms and the full squad will make the trip.

WILL SHARE ESTATE

The three children of Mrs. Sarah G. Healy, who died at Rahway, October 27, will divide her entire estate, it was stated in an application for letters of administration upon her estate made before Surrogate Johnston Tuesday. They are: Mrs. Sarah Rommel, 26 Harrison street, Rahway; George J. Healy, 180 South Eleventh street, Newark, and Philip B. Healy, of 20 Harrison street, Rahway.

ELECT OFFICERS

The following officers have been elected to Pride of Rahway Lodge, No. 16, F. and A. M., colored: Worshipful master, Roy Osborne; senior warden, Chauncey J. Samuels; junior warden, William P. Hammond; secretary, Andrew Crawley; treasurer, Eugene Hickman. The appointive officers will be named at the next meeting, when the installation takes place.

ILDERANS DANCE.

About thirty couples enjoyed the Thanksgiving dinner-dance of the Ilderan Club at the clubhouse Wednesday night. Tom Cooper's Country Club Orchestra provided the music. Charles E. Corbin was chairman of the entertainment committee, which was in charge.

STUDIES PHOTOGRAPHY

Blanchard Feakes, son of Councilman and Mrs. A. C. Feakes, of 196 East Milton avenue, has entered the School of Photography, New York. His brother, Russell Feakes, is attending Columbia University and Pace Institute of Accountancy.

RETURN FOR VISIT.

Major A. E. Brown, and wife, of Madison Barracks, Sackett Harbor, N. Y., are spending a few days in Rahway.

Timidity

Timidity developed in childhood and never overcome with age, has blocked the path of success for a multitude. Realize that nothing can be expected of you beyond your best performance. If you are willing to give that, why be timid? So long as you are doing as well as you know, rest easy. Nobody has any claim to make you do differently. Nobody can [illegible] you.

SIGNPOSTS WILL GUIDE AVIATORS

Letters Six Feet High Are Recommended.

Washington.—Not long hence the aviator who is flying over strange territory will be able to "find" himself by glancing down at the roofs of the cities over which he is passing.

He will look for aerial signposts.

These will consist of huge letters on the roofs of the city's large buildings spelling out its name. Installation of these signposts is expected to begin soon in some of the large cities.

Specifications and instructions have been prepared by the aeronautics branch of the Commerce department, and these have been sent out to chambers of commerce in cities throughout the county.

"With air travel developing more rapidly than the installation of aids to aerial navigation, the marking of cities is without doubt the most immediately important aid to aviation," a statement issued by the department said.

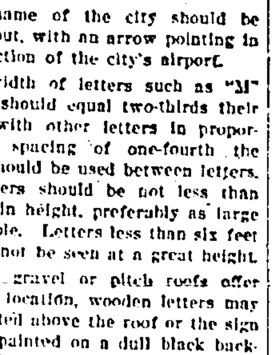
Roofs on which the signposts are placed should be preferably of tile, shingle, tin or other metal, or of slate. A simple block letter in chrome yellow with a dull black background should be used. If the roof has a slope of over 30 degrees, the sign should be painted on both sides.

The name of the city should be spelled out, with an arrow pointing in the direction of the city's airport.

The width of letters such as "M" or "W" should equal two-thirds their height, with other letters in proportion. A spacing of one-fourth the height should be used between letters. The letters should be not less than six feet in height, preferably as large as possible. Letters less than six feet high cannot be seen at a great height.

Where gravel or pitch roofs offer the best location, wooden letters may be elevated above the roof or the sign may be painted on a dull black background formed of wood raised on legs above the roof proper. Where raised letters alone are used, the gravel roof beneath should be so treated as to give a darker ground than the gray of the gravel.

It is of primary importance that the names be lighted at night. Ordinary flood lights may be employed, the number depending on the area to be illuminated and type of flood light used.



"A flapper," says Mature Matilda, "is a girl who thinks the poet wrote 'I know a place where the wild time grow.'"

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYERS ON Y.M.C.A. QUINTET

(Continued from Page One)

shoots with deadly accuracy. Bill Dura, the most likely candidate for guard position, light of weight and medium height, stood head and shoulders above any other guard in high school last year, figuratively speaking, and was unanimously chosen on the mythical All-county Class B team. Bill owes his start to the local "Y" and has come back to repay in full measure. He played on all the [illegible] teams in the classes and captained the Triangles for the last two years. Bill uses his head, is an accurate shot and clever passer. George Scaff is working hard for a forward berth. George, too, is another high school alumnus, having played on the team several years ago making a name for himself. He is another dead shot and accurate passer, making a valuable floor man and running mate. Milton Lipp, a forward of Triangle fame, is another valuable asset to the team. "Pete" can shoot, pass and dribble even if he is the smallest member of the squad and he should see lots of service this year. MacAvoy and S. Drake are two more members of the Triangle team who will give a good account of themselves this winter. The former is developing a team of junior players, known as the [illegible] to replace the Triangles, and Drake played forward on last year's high school team.

Carl Andelfinger, well-known Rahway boy, who played on the high school football, baseball and basketball teams of several years ago, is expected to give a good account of himself. He weighs over [illegible] pounds and is six feet tall. Another guard candidate is Frederick Bernstein who has made Rahway his home for the past four years. "Berny" is a clever floor man and accurate long shot. Maurice Chaillet, Rahway High School and Stevens Tech graduate, is out for center and should [illegible] understudy for Orr and a good running mate for Andelfinger and Bernstein for he is tall and lanky. Patterson and Prietz, two more Rahway High School alumni [illegible] good shots, are candidates for forward positions. Clifton Smith, the only oldtimer who is [illegible] on the team, still [illegible] old speed and basketball [illegible] and will give the younger fellows a merry tussle for a permanent berth. Ralph Smith, another high school graduate, is a candidate for a guard position. Smithy is a clever floor man and deceptive in passing and pivoting and should be seen often in the lineup.

Rahway still boasts of several [illegible] basketball players who are as yet not in the lineup due to their [illegible] duties, but it is hoped they will report to the coach within a few weeks.

Practice is held each Thursday at 9.15 p. m. in the gym, and by faithful work the team is developing into a fast-moving, smooth [illegible] machine. This practice [illegible] maneuvered that should a [illegible] or a number of men have to leave the floor a substitute or any number of substitutes can [illegible] smoothly as the original [illegible]. Besides the practical [illegible] Thursdays they get together for another hour at another time and have a theory drill at which [illegible] plays are studied, rules read and [illegible] for the benefit of the [illegible].

If Rahway can be given a winning combination, this winning combination should be given the support of Rahway. The people attend the games both at home and away. Basketball, like everything else, travels in cycles. There is more interest being shown in basketball today than ever before. Rahway is due for another winning team and [illegible] this is the winning year.

Within a few days the game schedule being arranged by manager Bert Hashbrouck will be [illegible]. This schedule will include such court attractions as Newark Y. M. C. A., Newark Y. M. H. A., Newark A. C., Varsity Club, Princeton Nassau Five, Montclair A. C., and possibly a team representing Rutgers College.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Persons holding the following [illegible] coupons: Nos. 969, turkey; 964, goose; 262, duck and 843, chicken can redeem same at the Rahway Sanitary Poultry Market, 85 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Daly and sons, James and Raymond, and J. H. Master, of 176 West Grand street, have returned from Philadelphia.

C. Fred Abbott, George Simmonds, Louis Schneider and William Duff have returned from a successful hunting expedition to Frenchtown.

Money to loan on bond and mortgage. Workmen's Building & Loan Association, 136 Irving St.—Adv. tf

Daniel Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderson, of 1 Bryant terrace, has returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he spent almost three weeks.

John W. Ackley, Jr., and Alexander McFarlin Ackley, returned Wednesday from Dartmouth to spend the holidays at their home, 176 Commerce street.

Miss Marguerite Tucker returned from Vassar Wednesday to her home, 7 Jaques avenue, for Thanksgiving.

Robert L. Jones will return from University of Pennsylvania on Saturday to spend the week-end at his home, 163 Elm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Woodruff, of 68 Bryant street, entertained Mrs. Woodruff's uncle, William Waring, and his daughter, Miss Waring, of Philadelphia, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Kathleen Cone returned from Bryn Mawr, and Miss June Cone from Miss Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry, to spend Thanksgiving at their home in Colonia. Miss Kathleen remaining over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Minturn Huntting and sons, Robert M., Jr., and Gilbert N., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanly W. Jones, of 163 Elm avenue on Thanksgiving.

Money to loan on bond and mortgage. Workmen's Building & Loan Association, 136 Irving St.—Adv. tf

Royal Arcanum Plans

A delegation from Rahway Council, No. 884, Royal Arcanum, will attend the meeting of the Progressive Nine to be held at Metuchen Monday, when State Regent E. C. Potter will be a guest. Officers will be elected by the local council on Tuesday, December 13. Sidney Schaefer, Peter Stoke and George L. Delatour, of Fireside Council, Westfield, were guests at the meeting Tuesday night. Past Regent William L. Leopard was in charge of the meeting, with John C. Scrimshaw, secretary.

Santa Claus Sells Christmas Seals

By ELIZABETH COLE

"WELL, well, well," exclaimed old Santa Claus, as he put down his pack and gave a jovial grin to Mr. and Mrs. Moneybanks. "So you never knew what Christmas seals do. Dear, dear, dear! Come with me then."

The portly Mr. and Mrs. Moneybanks really cared very little about anything so insignificant as the penny Christmas seal, but when summoned by no less personage than the Old St. Nicholas himself, they felt called upon to follow.

"I'll show you a sight for any financier. One penny goes a long way here, Mr. Moneybanks," went on Santa as he climbed aboard the well known sleigh and gathered up the reins that drive the celebrated "Dasher-Crasher."

"Step aboard," he called to his guests. "Don't mind sitting on a few toys back there. When it comes to children's toys, you know, you're featherweights, my friends."

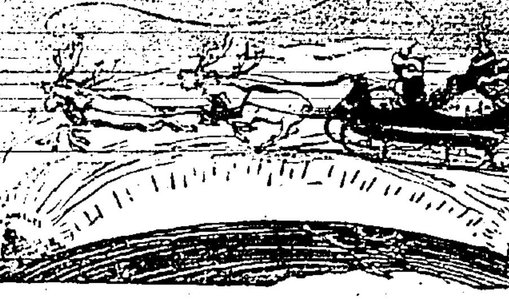
Indeed, they seemed to be, for they sat airily on a gross or so of dolls, woolly dogs, Teddy Bears and other of Noah's animals and never smashed a thing. The Moneybanks, knowing nothing of children, knew nothing either of toys, so they evidenced no surprise at the feat of seating their combined 395 pounds on the conglomeration of gifts for Christmas stockings.

Anyway there they sat. Old Santa started the sleigh and off they went. The wise old man wished to reform the Moneybanks (The reader by this time has probably suspected that too), so he was taking the miserly couple on a tour of inspection.

"Now, Mr. and Mrs. Moneybanks," continued the jovial gentleman, "watch carefully. We'll cover the trail of the tuberculosis sticker. Five hundred million, two hundred thousand one-inch seals were sold last year. When placed end to end, my friends, there are 63,360 seals in one mile. One mile of health for $633.60—Ah, yes, a penny goes a long way. Get comfy, for we shall travel far tonight—from New York City to Los Angeles and back again, my friends."

The Moneybanks did not look particularly elated over the prospects of such a unique and lengthy sleigh ride, but then they never looked elated over anything save their bankbook, when they saw an extra million added to its incomprehensible figures.

"Yes, my friends, all along the way I shall point out certain interesting sights," continued the friend of children and mankind. And he did. One mile of health, $633.60; two miles, $1,267.20, on they sped! And these are some of the health-giving sights the hard-hearted old couple saw as they passed by city, hamlet and town on that strange ride.



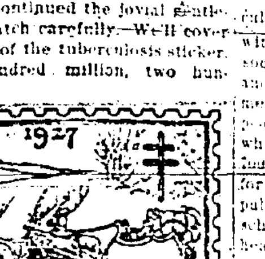
Santa Takes Mr. and Mrs. Moneybanks on a Real Joy-Ride

They saw fifteen hundred tuberculosis associations all affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association who sell the health seals and take charge of distributing the money raised; over one million people sick with tuberculosis, of which number 5,000 are children; [illegible] sanatoria and hospitals to care for them; 3,500 specially trained public health nurses who visit the schools and homes and teach health; two million boys and girls practicing daily health habits in the Modern Health Crusade; 1,000 open air schools where sickly children can build up their strength and keep from having tuberculosis; and [illegible] permanent tuberculosis clinics and [illegible] travelling clinics where children, men and women, may go to have physical examinations and keep track of their human machinery.

Then all the way along were the millions of people, rich and poor, who purchase seals and stand as partners in the crusade to control tuberculosis through preventing it.

Oh, yes, Old Santa certainly showed that the tuberculosis Christmas seal sales held annually are not held in vain. Not a county was missed in the whole United States, and while the ride may never become as famous as Paul Revere's Ride, it certainly carried a wonderful message to thousands of people. For, as the reader has probably again suspected, the Moneybanks arrived home, hard-hearted no longer. Mrs. Moneybanks drew out her checkbook and actually smiled as she murmured, "A penny certainly does go a long way in health, Mr. Claus. May I have the privilege of purchasing a few miles?" Mr. Moneybanks also actually smiled as he drew out his checkbook and murmured, "You are an excellent salesman, Mr. Claus—and what you are selling must continue to be purchased. I will also take a few miles of health."

And old Santa Claus grinned his jovial grin and exclaimed, "Thank you, my friends, I'll place these checks with the ten cents of Tommy, the newsboy. You are now worthy of being a partner with him and all the others who understand that a penny for health goes a long way. Ho, hum," continued the old boy as he stretched and yawned, "selling seals makes filling stockings fun, my friends. I stuff 'em all with health." And he jumped into his sleigh and was off.



Buy Christmas Seals

Real Estate Transfers

Evans Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wilson, premises in church street, 155 feet from Scott avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helmstadter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman, premises in Rutherford street, 202.5 feet from Milton avenue.

Evelyn M. Mershon, individually, etc., to Mr. and Mrs. Barni Brazaitis, 1 tract in road leading from Milton to Ash Swamp, adjoining lands of William Brown, and 1 tract adjoining lands of Thomas C. Moore, 132 feet from banks of Milton Pond.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

To Nathan Weiner and to whom it may concern:

Take notice that pursuant to an act entitled, An act for better protection of garage keepers and automobile repairment, on P. L. 1915, Chapter 312 and its supplements and amendments thereto, I shall expose for sale at public auction on December 17, 1927, at 10 a. m., a certain Chevrolet Sedan, Model Superior 1924, Serial Number 2F62590, Motor Number 1524671, to pay storage and repair on same, all of which is now due, sale being held for the payment of Lien, of the undersigned, according to the statute in such made and provided.

JOHN J. REGAN, Bailiff,
Rahway, N. J.

Horacek Motor Sales,
St. George Ave., Rahway, N. J.
nov25-dec2

Will Roll Second Match In K. of C. Pin League

The second match of the Knights of Columbus pin-loop will be played at McCartney's alleys tonight. The [illegible] extends into the latter part of February, and prizes are offered for [illegible] and second teams, first and second team scores, first and second individual high scores. The teams [illegible], Monday and Thursday nights.

The four teams are made up from the membership of the Rahway organization. This replaces the county [illegible] organized last year and now [illegible].

The schedule:

November 25, Athletics and Senators; November 28, Red Sox and [illegible]; December 1, Yankees and Senators; December 5, Red Sox and Senators; December 8, Yankees and [illegible]; December 12, Senators and Athletics; December 15, Yankees and Red Sox; December 19, Senators and [illegible];
January 5, Athletics and Red Sox;
January 9, Athletics and Yankees;
January 12, Senators and Red Sox.
January 16, Red Sox and Yankees;
January 19, Athletics and Senators;
January 23, Red Sox and Athletics;
January 26, Yankees and Senators,
January 30, Red Sox and Senators;
February 2, Yankees and Athletics;
February 6, Senators and Athletics;
February 9, Yankees and Red Sox,
February 13, Senators and Yankees;
Febuary 16, Athletics and Red Sox;
February 20, Athletics and Yankees;
February 23, Senators and Red Sox.

Women Bowlers Register Third Consecutive Win

The third consecutive win was registered Tuesday night by the women's bowling team of the Y. M. C. A. when they defeated the Perth Amboy women in two of three games.

Miss Salaky, of the Amboyans was high roller with 191 as best mark and an average of 159.2. Miss Octavia Ainsworth led the Rahway group with 174 as best game and an average of 147. Mrs. Guy Howard was second. Tuesday the Rahway team will bowl a return match with the Pathe Girls at Bound Brook.

The scores:

RAHWAY			
Howard	121	128	151
Borden	117	106	124
Garthwaite	137	109	...
Martin	...	...	93
Ainsworth	174	155	113
Roberts	105	144	136
	654	642	617

PERTH AMBOY			
Shieker	131	135	107
Melko	132	99	...
Closkey	...	...	107
Salaky	170	191	118
Renick	95	...	111
E. Hankins	...	101	...
M. Hankins	123	125	148
	651	651	591

SOCCER GAME TOMORROW

Scott will meet Rahway at the Rahway River Field to morrow in a Union County Soccer League contest. The Rahway fans have not been patronizing their home games. They are urged to come out on Saturday as the locals are gaining in strength and experience week by week.

Look in the Bible

Martha, aged five, was visiting at her grandmother's who prides herself on correct pronunciation. One day while grandmother was away a neighbor dropped in. Martha attempted to entertain the visitor with bits of home affairs. She said: "Grandmother talks so funny; she says ap-ricots for a-pricots, so I just told her to go look in the Bible."

Business Men In Front Of Rahway City League

The Business Men No. 1 team remained in the front of the Rahway City Bowling League Wednesday evening when they downed the Pirates for a clean sweep. The Pirates bowling with an absentee, never had a chance to stop the circuit leaders who rolled up nine hundred scores in two games. Cassio of the Business Men was high with 265 in the first game, while his team mate Chaillet had 236 in the final game.

The scores.

PIRATES			
Valentine	135	160	163
Pretz	134	163	171
Boenj	165	157	127
Potts	168	141	174
Absentee	125	125	125
	727	746	764

BUSINESS MEN NO. 1			
Cassio	265	192	246
H. Wooster	169	152	125
Durmer	210	189	172
Chaillet	124	190	236
Smith	175	204	126
	943	918	905

WILL HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

The Church Workers of St. Paul's Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday, December 3, at 9 a. m., at St. Paul's parish house, Elm avenue.

Why Shouldn't He?

"Americans," says a critical visitor from abroad, "have a penchant for giving themselves high-sounding business titles." There used to be a local street sweeper who called himself man-about-town.—Terre Haute Tribune.

The Use of Heroes

Parents should hold up models and heroes before their children, but should not try to make them into cheap imitations.—American Magazine.

Mission Desires Money For Lepers' Christmas

The American Mission to Lepers desires contributions to a Christmas fund for 20,000 lepers under its care in all parts of the world.

"Many of these lepers," says the Mission's announcement, "are cast out and homeless, cold and hungry, sore-footed, fingerless, mutilated, sick in body and mind, having no medicines and receiving no sympathy. And leprosy may be healed! It is being healed through the ministry of the American Mission to Lepers.

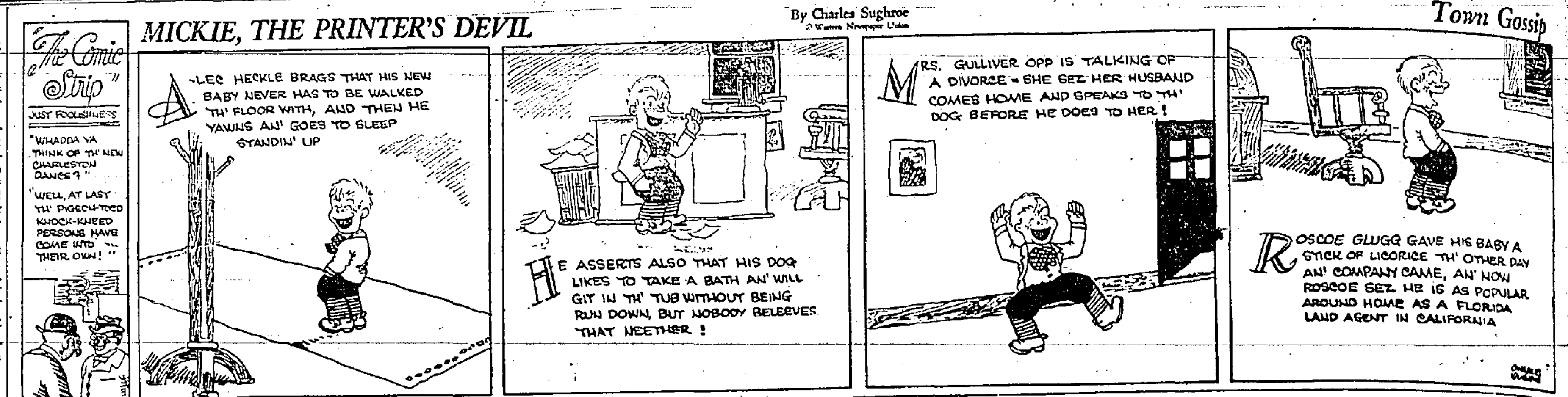
"Christmas is coming! Won't you make it mean life and healing and comfort to some child, some man, some woman in one of our colonies or hospitals? Please make out your check or money order to Fleming H. Revell, Treasurer, mark it 'Lepers' Christmas,' and mail it to the American Mission to Lepers, Inc., 156 Fifth avenue, New York City."

Classified "Ads" Pay.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

Town Gossip



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Six rooms and bath, built-in tub and tile floor, shower bath, steel medicine cabinet, oak floors, chestnut trim downstairs with French doors between living room and dining room, Roper gas range, open fireplace, steam heated and a garage on a large plot. $7,300, $500 cash, with full copper screens for every door and window $7,400; mortgages arranged.

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EVERYBODY READS

Classified Advertisements

Six Cents a Line

Copy not accepted after 10 A. M. Tuesday or Friday.

50% additional if charged.
Minimum Charge of 25 cents, cash in advance.

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE Two lots on Grove street, 50 feet from Madison avenue, 50x153 feet, $1,500 cash quick buyer. Frank Keill, 318 E. Chandler street, Philadelphia, Pa. nov25 1t

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT Five-room house, city water, barn. Lot 214 ft front by 100 ft. deep. Situated on paved street. Price $5,000. Rent $30.00 per month. Uel Freeman & Son, 136 Irving street. nov22 tf

FOR SALE Exceptional bargain. 8-room house suitable for two families on 66-foot lot, lower Main street. Gas, water and toilet. After moderate alterations would have constant rental value $600 or $700 annually. Will sell at $2,500 to first buyer. Suitable terms. P. J. Gibbons, 146 Irving street. Tel 1497. 1t

AS OWNER'S BUSINESS compelled him to remove from Rahway. We are offering for sale his modern house situated on paved street near Roosevelt School, with three rooms on first floor, hardwood floors; three rooms and bath with tile floor on second floor, modern improvements, steam heat, shades, awnings and window screens. Lot 49x100 ft. Immediate possession. Price $9,500. Liberal terms. Uel Freeman & Son, 136 Irving street. nov18 4t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—RAHWAY Forced to sacrifice! Three one-family houses located on Inman avenue, corner of Bryant street; 100 feet from the Lincoln Highway. Each house contains five rooms and bath and all modern improvements. $200.00 cash will give you possession. Balance the same as rent. Move right in. Houses open for inspection daily, from 2 to 5 p. m. nov11-3t

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 Lennington Sts.
45—E. Milton Ave. and Barnett St
51—Maple Terrace and Central Ave.
52—Church and Hamilton Sts.
65—N. J. Reformatory.
66—House Call.

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use the pure, clear, solid ice we supply to our customers. It is good for every purpose; so clean and clear and pure for iced drinks. We suggest that for your health's sake, you order some today.

White Ice and Johnson Coal Co.
20 East Grand St.
Phone: ICE 10—COAL 996

BUNGALOWS—We have a number of five-room bungalows for sale at $4,950 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 846. Scott Avenue. may13-tf

TO HOMEBUYERS
If you are not settled for the winter, come and see us. We have two attractive 5-room bungalows for sale on West Hazelwood avenue, at very reasonable terms. Price $4,500. Small cash payments and immediate possession. We do all the financing without any charge to buyer. Phone or see us.
CHRIS MORTENSON & CO.,
Telephone 1060. 21 Oak street. nov8-8t

J. C. SHELL,
Real Estate and Insurance Broker,
64 Main Street, Rahway, N. J.
Phone 631

ACREAGE
Lots, houses, bungalows, stores, Rahway and vicinity. Phone Rahway 1333.
PETER SENSENIG—MERENA SENSENIG
10 W. Scott Ave., at Scott Ave. Station. oct4-tf

CLINTON M. BAKER,
Fire Insurance.
20 Cherry St. Phone 534. au5-fri-tf

Real Estate For Rent

FOR RENT 138 Grove avenue, Woodbridge, beautiful residence, select neighborhood, four bedrooms, solarium, open fireplace, every modern convenience, garage. Mrs. Wallace, 115 Market street, Perth Amboy, N. J. nov25 1t

FOR RENT Four-room house, in Clark Township. For further information apply at J. Kristof, 187 Westfield avenue, Clark Township, Rahway N. J. Nov25-2t

GARAGE TO LET Fulton street, near Milton avenue; cement floors and walls, $5.00. Garage rear 50 Irving street, fire proof, $5.00. Inquire lumber mill, Fulton street, or H. L. Lamphear, 171 Main street. nov22 6t

FOR RENT—Four-room bungalow, all improvements except heat, good location, rent $25.00. Inquire M. Friedman, 30 Main street. nov15-4t

FOR RENT—Six-room house, city water, gas, electricity, toilet. Rent $30.00. Centrally located. Uel Freeman & Son, 136 Irving street. nov11-tf

FOR RENT—December 1, eight-room house, next to highway, all improvements, gas, water, steam heat, electricity, hardwood trim, two-car garage; rent $50.00 per month. Also four rooms and bath, all improvements. Inquire Carl Andren, Lexington Boulevard. Phone 193-M. nov11-tf

Rooms to Let

FOR RENT Four rooms, improvements, $17. Inquire 117 Monroe street or phone 402-R. 1t

LARGE furnished room to rent, 61 Maple avenue. 1t

FLAT TO LET—And garage, Irving street, 5 rooms and bath, newly finished, all improvements, $28. Garage $5. Inquire lumber mill office, Fulton street, or H. L. Lamphear, 171 Main street. nov22 6t

FOR RENT At Avenel, four rooms, all improvements. Trotan, Box 82, Avenel N. J. nov22 3t

FOR RENT—Apartment 150 Leesville avenue, six rooms, all improvements, including heat. Inquire 150 Leesville avenue. nov18-3t

FOR RENT—Two desirable flats six rooms and bath, all improvements, steam heat and janitor service furnished; rent $50 and $55 per month. Inquire J. J. Coffey, 142 Irving street. nov18-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished room in private family, suitable for one or two persons; steam heat, private bath; garage and board if desired. Phone 662-M or call 959 St. George avenue. nov18 4t

FOR RENT Furnished room, steam heat and bath. Inquire 41 West Hazelwood avenue. nov18 2t

FLATS TO LET—On Main street. All improvements; heat furnished. Call at Miller's Shoe Store, 119 Main street. nov15 tf

FOR RENT—Apartment 4 rooms and bath, rent moderate. Inquire 95 Cherry street. 1t

FOR RENT—Five rooms with improvements. Very desirable location, Seminary avenue. Bus passes door. Inquire J. F. Geyer, 142 Irving street. nov1-tf

TO RENT—Two, four, five and six room and bath apartments, steam heated, also private garages. Bauer & Brooks. oct11-tf

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on bond and mortgage. Hyer & Armstrong, Rahway National Bank Building, Rahway, N. J. oc12-tf

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$10 to $300; no indorsers no deductions; absolute privacy, promptness, courtesy, $2 to $5 monthly, plus lawful interest, repays $10 to $100 cash loan. Call, write or phone Emerson 1-6-5-4.
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2.50 a month plus interest repays 50.00
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For Sale

FOR SALE Five tube radio set complete with trickle charger. Inquire 24 New Brunswick avenue or phone 682 J nov22 2t

FOR SALE New, Iver Johnson single shotgun, $8.00. William Brunt 44 Whittier street. Phone 92 R. nov22 2t

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All guaranteed used cars on liberal Terms. Cars from $50 up. More than 100 cars to choose from.
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FOR SALE Well rotted cow manure top soil, the very best, delivered anywhere, reasonable. Chestnut Dairy Farm Phone Terrace 7762 nov1-9t

SAVE MONEY on your footwear. Shoes for every member of the family at reasonable prices. Truppa's Family Shoe Store, 46 Irving street. ja7 tf

FOR SALE [illegible] range with [illegible] water [illegible] Inquire 42 [illegible] street. Phone [illegible] 1t

JERSEY GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES, $3.50 PER SACK. F. G. ATTLEE, 117 MONROE ST.

FOR SALE—Used electric vacuum sweepers, $10 up; also used electric washing machines; can be seen at any time. R. C. Slater, 42 Clinton street. Phone [illegible]

Miscellaneous

LOST—English setter, black and white, with tan spots. Phone [illegible]

LOST—A black hunting dog. Phone 1125-W. Reward

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50c Molle Shaving Cream 39c	Regular Size 15c Saymont Vegetable Soap 3 for 33c	10c Coleo Soap 3 for 25c	Regular Size $1.00 Zonite 79c	35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 29c	Regular Size $1.00 Listerine 75c	Regular Size 50c Palmolive Shampoo 39c
25c Glycerine and Rose Water 19c	Regular Price 35c WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM AND AQUA VELVA Both for 29c	Regular Price $2.00 LUNCH KIT AND VACUUM BOTTLE Complete $1.59	$1.50 HOT WATER BAG 98c	Regular Size 65c KOTEX 3 For 98c		Regular Size $1.50 Gray's Glycerine Tonic $1.05
50c A. P. W. Toilet Paper 3 for $1.25						$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 65c
$1.00 Frostilla 79c 50c Frostilla 39c	Regular 15c lb. Epsom Salts 5 lbs. for 39c	Regular Price 75c Squibb's Aspirin 5 gr. 100 45c	$1.00 Coty's Perfume 89c	$1.00 Houbigant Perfume 89c	$1.25 Bayer's Aspirin 5 gr. 100 89c	Regular Size 25c White Pine and Tar 19c
Regular Size 25c Medicated Throat Discs 19c	$1.25 Quinine Pills 2 gr. 100 79c	Regular Size $1.00 Norwegian Cod Liver Oil 69c	50c Double Distilled Witch Hazel 39c pt.	50c Pure Castor Oil 39c	50c Rhubarb and Soda Mixture 39c	50c Pebeco Toothpaste 3 for $1.00
$1.00 Houbigant Talcum Powder 89c	25c Three Flower Talcum Powder 19c	Regular Size $1.00 Coty's Compact 89c	Citrate of Magnesia Prepared fresh every day 20c	Regular Size 50c Three Flower Cold Cream 39c	Regular Size 35c Papes Cold Compound 25c	$1.00 Perfume Atomizer 69c

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BREAKING OLD HABIT, LINDEN BEATS RAHWAY

For First Time in History Visitors Down Home Eleven

Within two minutes of the opening whistle at Riverside Park Saturday, Davidson, the hard-hitting halfback of Linden High School had caught a wind-blown punt and carried it over the goal line for the only score of the grid contest between that school and the Scarlet and Black of Rahway.

The rest of the game saw Singer's charges striving vainly to even the score, while the visitors concentrated upon keeping the advantage they had already gained. The victory was the first in history for Linden against Rahway.

Kicked into the teeth of a strong north wind, Collins' punt from his own five-yard line in the opening few moments of the game blew back into the home eleven's territory where Davidson picked it from the air and ran the necessary twenty yards for a touchdown.

To many of the spectators it seemed as though Rahway lost several opportunities to score through poor judgment in selecting plays at critical moments. When Rahway was within Linden's twenty-yard line, line plunges were rebuffed where short passing or sweeping end runs might have resulted in a score.

Linden played a hard fast game, was powerful on the defensive and gained considerable ground with an offense built around Givens the dusky fullback and Davidson. Yet it was strange that except for the score in the opening minutes of play Linden never threatened to score and it was always Rahway trying to put the oval over in an effort to tie the score or win by an extra point.

In the entire first quarter the home team was at a disadvantage because of Givens' long boots, which, aided by the wind, traveled fifty and fifty-five yards, many times over the Rahway goal line. But it was not until the second quarter that the initial first down was registered, when Givens, Davidson and Rosenwald carried the ball the necessary yardage to give Linden another four downs. Rahway took the ball on downs and then made a first down on rushes by Collins and Farrell. Collins, now aided by the wind, kicked over the Linden goal line, but Givens ran fifteen yards when the ball was put in play on the twenty-yard mark. Another first down was registered a moment later on straight football and still another in spite of a five-yard penalty for not having sufficient men on the line of scrimmage. The half ended just as Linden made the third successive first down.

In the second half Rahway appeared much more alert and worked the ball down into Linden territory several times, only to lose the pigskin on downs at a time when the home stand was calling for a touchdown. Once Collins broke away for a fifty-yard run, but while the fans were acclaiming him, Referee Hall called him back for stepping out of bounds. Rahway worked the ball down to Linden's twenty-two yard mark in the final period and for a moment it looked like a Rahway score, but the Linden line held for downs and Rahway did not try aerials.

The score:

RAHWAY	LINDEN	
Swierk	Batrtsky	left end
Housman	Mersitz	left tackle
Martin	Jacobi	left guard
Orr	Stemple	center
Shotwell	Budrecki	right guard
Reisner	Supplesky	right tackle
Bartz	Glick	right end
Collins	Rosenwald	quarterback
Jones	Wardell	left halfback
Farrell	Davidson	right halfback
DuRie	Givens	fullback

Score by periods:

Rahway	0	0	0	0	0
Linden	6	0	0	0	6

Touchdown—Davidson. Referee—John Hall, Seton Hall. Umpire—David Hummell, Rochester. Head Linesman, W. Rose, Springfield. Substitutions—Rahway, Hess for Martin, Kay for Bartz, Love for Reisner, Bartz for Kay, Schlestock for Bartz; Linden, Atkins for Mersitz, Mersitz for Atkins, Atkins for Mersitz. Time of periods—10 minutes.

Possum Club Takes All From Bayview Wheelmen

With safe margins in all three tilts the Possum Club took the measure of the Bayview Wheelmen on McCartney's alleys Friday night. They won by 52, 180 and 38 pins. McCartney and Suckfull were high rollers for the local aggregation.

The scores:

POSSUM CLUB			
Waters	186	168	174
David	152	184	153
Suckfull	201	192	188
Miller	170	161	179
McCartney	171	222	191
	880	927	905

BAYVIEW WHEELMEN			
Keck	157	190	187
Vogler	158	151	166
Grossman	174	149	174
F. Miller	123	120	150
J. Miller	216	147	190
	828	757	867

Trust Company Resources Show Substantial Gains

Trust Company resources on June 30 exceeded $20,480,000,000, an increase of $1,145,000,000 for the year, according to the twenty-fifth annual edition of "Trust Companies of the United States," just issued by the United States Mortgage & Trust Company of New York. Deposits were $16,80,000,000, a gain of $840,000,000. The largest gains were: New York, $552,020,000; Pennsylvania, $270,000,000; New Jersey, $200,000,000; Ohio, $155,000,000.

"The situation is most encouraging," says President John W. Platten, of the United States Mortgage & Trust Company, "and warrants every confidence in the future of trust companies and their ability to render a most valuable and constantly broadening service to the public."

Classified "Ads" Pay.

ELKS IN FOUR-WAY TIE FOR SIXTH IN PIN LOOP

Set Back by Irvington Thursday; No Game This Week

Resting more or less comfortably in a four-way tie for sixth place in the State bowling league, the Rahway Elks pinners are granted a breathing spell this week by the Thanksgiving holiday.

Rahway, Irvington, Passaic and Elizabeth are equal in standing, with eleven won and ten lost, a percentage of .523. The local pin smashers were in better standing earlier in the season and hope by the exhibition of a little fancy work, to pull themselves back into the front ranks.

Recently Rahway traveled to Irvington to run into a double setback. After triumphing in the first game by forty-one pins, they had difficulty in the second and third, losing out by margins of thirty-eight and ninety pins.

Plainfield, Union County's third representative in the league, stands in seventh place. Of the three Union teams, Rahway can be said to have the best mark so far, because, although Elizabeth equals her in percentage, the Betsytowners have not equalled the local pinners' high score, 1050.

The scores of last week's match with Irvington:

IRVINGTON			
Lapp	188	211	179
Koenig	148	192	203
Byrne	179	152	181
Schaefer	211	199	212
Browne	173	218	199
	899	972	974

RAHWAY			
Simonson	177	187	181
Goodwill	215	185	175
Feuchter	169	170	...
Keppler	179	199	191
Koebler	200	193	189
Donnelly	...	...	148
	940	934	884

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

A regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, Nov 17, 1927, at 2:30 p. m.

Director Peter H. Meisel presiding. Twenty-two members present, two absent.

Minutes of the meeting of November 2, 1927, were approved.

All bills presented were read and on roll call ordered paid.

An order from Supreme Court Justice Kalisch fixing the salary of George D. Zeigler, court stenographer, at $7,250.00 was referred to the Finance Committee, also an order from Judge A. A. Stein, appointing John Wargo, as investigator for the Probation Office, was referred to the same committee.

A communication from the Somerset County Board agreeing to the improvement of road to Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, was referred to the Road Committee, as was also a letter from the Board of Works of the City of Elizabeth, requesting a meeting with the Road Committee in regard to the improvement of Jersey Avenue, from West Jersey Street to the City Line, in Elizabeth.

A request from Sheriff Tool for uniforms for Court Attendants and Jail Guards was referred to Jail Committee.

The monthly report of the auditors and Treasurer were received and filed.

Contracts for bridge work were awarded as follows:

Bridge on Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, to Williams and Cacchione, for $1,750.00.

Bridge on Sixth Avenue near Seventh Street, Roselle, to Williams and Cacchione, for $2,870.00.

Bridge on East Third Avenue, East of Walnut Street, Roselle, to Williams and Cacchione, for $1,875.00.

Bridge at New Providence Road and Central Avenue, Mountainside, to Delta Contracting Co., for $370.

Bridge on Blackburn Road, Summit, to Delta Contracting Co., for $1,495.00.

Bridge on New Providence Road near Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, to Lentz & Marson, for $1,224.00.

Bridge on Maple Avenue, New Providence, to Delta Contracting Co., for $561.00.

Bridge on Westfield Road near Morse Avenue, Scotch Plains, to Williams and Cacchione, for $1,100.00.

The Road Committee was authorized to purchase a model P. H. Walter Snow Fighter equipment for $10,050.00.

The report of Bridge Committee No. 1, regarding the elimination of a stream on Evans Street, Church Street and Thomas Place, City of Rahway, was laid on the table.

Bridge Committee No. 3 was authorized to have extra work done on bridge over the Passaic River at Snyder Avenue, New Providence, Union and Morris counties, when same has been approved by the Board of Morris County.

The Hospital Committee was authorized to have the contract for sewers and drains at Bonnie Burn Infirmary Building changed from tile pipe to extra heavy cast iron pipe.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Accepting the improvement on Faitoute Avenue and Michigan Avenue, Roselle Park and Kenilworth, contract of Elizabeth Paving Company, as completed as of November 17, 1927.

Changing Section 27 of the By-Laws and Rules and Regulations of the Board.

Issuing temporary bonds or notes for the bridge contracts awarded at the meeting.

Authorizing the issuing of Interest Deficiency Notes to the amount of $78,900.84.

Board adjourned to meet on Thursday, December 1, 1927.

BENJ. KING, Clerk.

Guns
and
Ammunition
Of All Kinds at
ANTHONY'S
Sport Shop
101 Irving Street
Rahway
Next the Empire Theater

FREE
Information
on
Game Laws
and
Where to Hunt
Also Hunting Licenses Issued Here

Spotlight

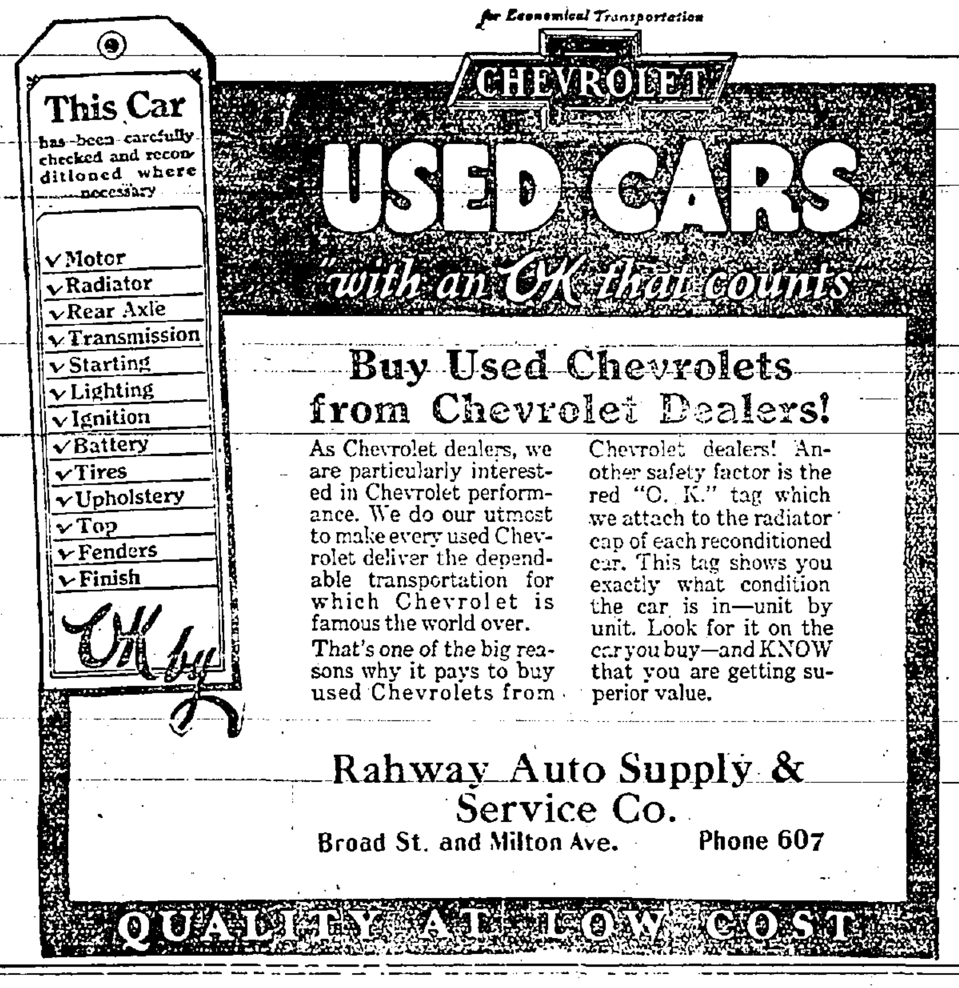
There are just two kinds of people in this world. One kind is trying to get free advertising into the newspapers. I can't think of the other kind just now.—Mesa (Ariz.) Journal-Tribune.

Linden Dog-Cat Hospital
DR. LOUIS KLOTZ, V.S.
St. George Ave., Cor. Adams St.,
Linden, N. J.
Phone Linden 3092. Emerson 3913

The Mohawk Electric
RADIO
$139.50
Complete Less Speaker

A Good Electric Radio At a Low Price

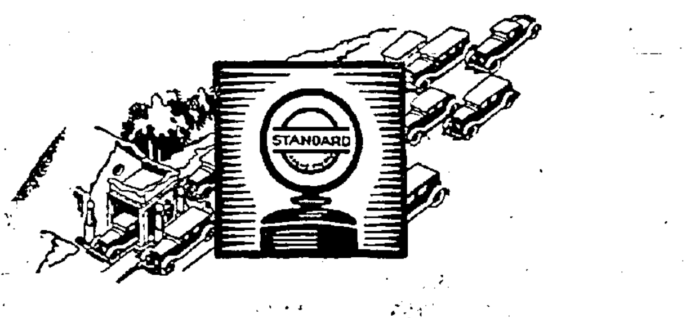
George R. Hoffman
160 Irving Street Phone 900 for a Demonstration



Buy Used Chevrolets from Chevrolet Dealers!

As Chevrolet dealers, we are particularly interested in Chevrolet performance. We do our utmost to make every used Chevrolet deliver the dependable transportation for which Chevrolet is famous the world over. That's one of the big reasons why it pays to buy used Chevrolets from Chevrolet dealers! Another safety factor is the red "O. K." tag which we attach to the radiator cap of each reconditioned car. This tag shows you exactly what condition the car is in—unit by unit. Look for it on the car you buy—and KNOW that you are getting superior value.

Rahway Auto Supply & Service Co.
Broad St. and Milton Ave. Phone 607



The year 'round popularity of "Standard" Gasoline is strong evidence of its year 'round superiority.

"STANDARD" GASOLINE

Made In New Jersey

The Rahway Record

New Jersey Advocate
SERIAL NO. 1887
Entered at the Rahway, N. J. Post Office as second class matter, under the act of October 2, 1927.

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NEW JERSEY NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
Harrey C. Wood, President
New York—Chicago—Philadelphia—Newark

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1927

Cleaner School Children

A log with a student at one end and Mark Hopkins at the other used to be a standard definition of a college, but the small boy or girl struggling to make first acquaintance with reading and writing and arithmetic needs more complete equipment.

Miss Sally Lucas Jean, known to educators and health authorities all over the United States as a pioneer in school health education, and formerly consulting specialist to the U. S. Bureau of Education, points out that even blackboards and globes do not supply the child with adequate tools of learning. He needs milk bottles and wash basins as well.

"The whole life of the child comes within the scope of the modern school," Miss Jean explains. "It is not only his mind, but his body and his emotional life that must be trained. School hygiene has been taught for years, but it is only since 1918 that a nation-wide movement, approved and encouraged by the U. S. Bureau of Education, began to emphasize the positive, cheerful aspects of health education.

"The rules of the Health Game which thousands of children have learned to play since that time include such routine matters as early sleep, bathing more than once a week, and brushing the teeth. Many persons wonder why such things cannot be left entirely to home training. As a matter of fact, even the most conscientious mothers are glad to have their efforts reinforced by the strength that comes from group enthusiasm. Unless the school shares this responsibility the child may grow up handicapped by the wrong habits of living.

"One of the most practical aspects of this new emphasis on health education is its tie-up between theory and practice. The child learns not only that he ought to wash his hands after play and before meals, but he actually washes them—that is, if the school is equipped for it. Unfortunately only a few schools in this country have really sufficient facilities.

"Go into the basements which in most schools offer the only clean-up equipment, and you will come away wondering how our children are as clean as they are. When a school health program is being planned, be quite sure that an adequate supply of soap, towels and warm water is made available, together with the well-prepared teacher who will interest and train the children in their use."

Washing hands and keeping clean, whether at home or at school, can be made part of a cheerful acceptance of right habits, Miss Jean declares. "No wry faces need be made over any rules of the Health Game, and least of all over such an every-day matter as bathing and washing. Stories of boys and girls in other lands who play the same game, and the examples of athletic heroes, can all be used by the resourceful teacher and by parents, too, to help instill cleanliness as one of the fundamental standards of living.

Fortunate Membership

Next week is Christmas Club distribution week throughout the nation. Eight thousand banking institutions will send checks to a club membership of 8,500,000 embracing a little over $500,000,000. Rahway banks and Rahway folk form links in this mighty financial chain of national thrift which spans the United States. Thousands of dollars will be distributed to our local people as a result of this thrift formation. The distribution of this fund comes at an exceptionally opportune time. Hundreds of our people can plan weeks ahead the amount they will spend for gift giving and Christmas buying because of this club membership. While there are many who use the banks' Christmas Club for Christmas money exclusively, there are also a great number who use it as a saving fund to be redeposited upon a yearly interest basis.

A few months ago a questionnaire was sent to many thousands of members, the result of this investigation disclosed that $193,000,000 will be redeposited in permanent savings or used for investment; $150,000,000 will go immediately into the stores in the rush of Christmas buying; $56,000,000 for year-end-bills and installment payments; $27,000,000 is to be used for taxes; $26,000,000 for mortgages or interest charges; $23,000,000 for insurance premiums; $10,000,000 for education; $5,000,000 for charity. Thus it will be seen that 60 per cent of this fund, of $500,000,000 will be used for what we might call constructive uses.

Even before the distribution of this Christmas fund Rahway banks are advertising the opening of the 1928 fund in the Record. We are informed that the Christmas Club in itself, as operated by banks is maintained without profit to the banks. But the idea has served to stimulate thrift in tremendous proportions, to bring millions of people a better understanding of the usefulness of the bank and the many ways it serves its community. During its seventeen years of service the Christmas fund has been actually responsible for 10,000,000 permanent savings accounts in American banks, that is ten millions of people found the urge to permanent savings by first using the services of any bank through the Christmas Club.

Bible In the Schools

West Australia provides for Bible reading in its public schools. New Zealand is considering the enactment of a similar law, and in reply to a series of questions submitted, the Director of Education in West Australia has given replies to the New Zealand Citizens' Committee that will be interesting here in New Jersey.

Director Robertson says the Scripture lessons enable the children to gain a fair knowledge of the Bible teachings; the State teachers take an interest in them; they create no discord with Roman Catholic teachers and parents; the children are interested in the Bible lessons; the Ten Commandments and other portions of the Bible are memorized; the lessons create no friction in the school.

No government grants are given to denominational or church schools in West Australia. At frequent intervals for many years the question of Bible reading in our schools has plagued New Jersey legislators. The experiences of West Australia should be of interest here.

The Swiss government has raised its duties on American made motor cars which will furnish a further cause for rejoicing on the part of America's internationalist free traders.

Beauty Pageants Condemned

Abandonment of the Atlantic City beauty pageant seems to be foreshadowed by opposition that has arisen among powerful supporters and beneficiaries of that noted annual event. This bit of news will undoubtedly be received in this city by a number of regular patrons with deep regret. Many Rahwayans have for years made it a point to always be on hand to witness the display, notwithstanding our city never had a candidate for favor.

For several years there has been increasing, but apparently ineffectual criticism of the show on the part of clerical bodies, organizations of women and uplift societies in general. These protests were politely acknowledged, but otherwise were ignored as Puritanical objections to a legitimate, highly profitable and artistic contribution to public entertainment. Now disillusion is admitted by some of the most influential promoting interests. A director of the Chamber of Commerce of Atlantic City, questions the financial return to the city from the enterprise, and the hotel association "hopes it will be discontinued." The president of the latter body bluntly says:

"A great deal of criticism has been directed at the pageant. We doubt its advertising value, as much of the resulting publicity is injurious rather than helpful to the city. Arguments advanced for its continuance seem greatly outweighed by arguments against it."

Adopted seven years ago as a means of prolonging the summer season into September, the Atlantic City beauty pageant proved one of the most ingenious of the devices of shrewd showmen. By adroit promotion methods, scores of American cities were induced to send to the spectacle comely candidates for the prizes and the colorful parade of "bathing girls" attracted immense throngs.

Admittedly the exhibition each year was enjoyable to multitudes in its lavish setting. Undeniably it was popular, and possibly it was not so damaging to participants and spectators as some vehement critics charged. But at best it was an expedient of commercialism masquerading as a "glorification of American girlhood." The whole vast structure of publicity was pyramided upon the exploitation of young women, who were tempted by vanity and love of admiration and excitement to exhibit themselves for the profit of a community. Reform organizations repeatedly assailed the show as "vulgarizing" and "degrading." But in milder terms it was equally deplored by many Americans who have no mission to safeguard public morals or rescue imperiled maidenhood as injurious to public taste and social decorum.

If the business men of Atlantic City drop the beauty pageant, they will not only help to discourage a commercialized industry which has become tawdry and objectionable, but will raise the prestige of their community. That great shore resort is so solidly established, it possesses such extensive resources of natural charm and civic energy, that it might well discard the meretricious scheme of seeking to extract profit from the exploitation of girls.

Voting and Democracy

For a decade the newspapers of the country have been decrying the lack of interest in thousands of Americans as to their responsibility on election days and the absolute necessity of getting out the best possible vote for the sake of good government. Much printers ink and many columns of space have been given over to this problem. Now as a climax along comes a Harvard professor, however, with the contrary view. To his way of thinking, an inclusive electral expression simply adds to the ignorance of the vote. Here, briefly, is his platform:

> "Bawling out the voters, bombarding them with appeals to exercise their right of franchise, whether they know anything about the candidates or not, is both ridiculous and dangerous. The practice of encouraging citizens to certify their lack of knowledge at the polls is more subversive of community welfare than the indifference of the 'slacker' vote."

This blast is interesting but rather unconvincing. It has always been our opinion that the best government obtainable was a government selected by majority vote. Granting that an intelligent vote is preferable, it remains true that the best way of developing knowledge about governmental affairs is through arousing political activity on the part of citizenship. The man or woman who votes is bound to do a little thinking and also some inquiring as to the qualifications of aspirants for public office.

It has been very clearly demonstrated in Rahway on more than one occasion that while the vote was light it wasn't the really intelligent voters who voted. Or in other words as an offset to this particular element, who failed to take enough interest in the election to go out and vote, the ward workers, some of whom had nothing but selfish interests at stake, worked like beavers to get out the uninformed type of citizen that he cast a vote for the workers' candidate. This gave our city officials, but of a kind that were pliable as well as susceptible. Minority elections fail of successful administration, is Rahway's experience. The same must certainly apply elsewhere.

Deep political insight is not required, moreover for a citizen to be able to distinguish between good and bad government, between honest and dishonest office-seekers and between right and wrong principles. Conscience, as well as intellect, functions here. To indorse the Harvard professor's high-brow slant on voting is to throw into disrepute one of the cardinal principles of democracy by challenging the capacity of common men to govern themselves.

Trespassing Gunners

With the opening of the gunning season also comes to this office complaints from farmers and landowners of Clark Township, Colonia and the surrounding territory, that their properties are being invaded and damaged and in some instances their very lives are in jeopardy from reckless trespassers' wild shooting. This is but an annual recurrence that follows the wake of the open season for game hereabouts. It is not only exasperating to those who are victims of such selfish and unsportsmanlike fellows, many of whom seem to think that because they have paid a few bits for the State privilege of gunning, it entitles them to wander about at will and destroy as they see fit.

By State law it is made unlawful for a gunner or fisherman to trespass upon lands which have been posted to warn off trespassers, but farmers and landowners hereabouts find it impossible to keep off the uninvited and unwelcome sportsmen and pot hunters, many of whom are so impudent and bold that they threaten to shoot the landowners who attempt to drive them off.

Fines or imprisonment are the penalties prescribed for invading lands that have been posted against trespassers. It is too big a job for the comparatively few game wardens and the State Police to undertake to enforce the law, but undoubtedly good results would follow the arrest and punishment of a few score of trespassers who seem to think that a gunner's license entitles them to shoot anywhere.

Many of the victims of invasion are advocating that the present conditions fully warrant the closing of Union and other counties to hunters; in fact, it is a question in their minds whether hunting should not be prohibited in the entire State. One fact is certain, that the farmers and landowners should be protected against the yearly invasion of the killing horde that pays no heed to warnings, law or the rights and safety of landowners.

Rahwacks

(Written By Shields.)

At a meeting of the Rahway Business Men's Association recently held plans were forthcoming for a campaign in the interests of home buying. This is no new idea, it is probably as old as the oldest of historic buildings in this city. But though it has long ago reached its majority, today this veteran has to buck new conditions, conditions which heretofore have never confronted towns located just as our own. Overshadowed as we are with the larger buying centers, offering everything with an innumerable variety in every class of goods on sale, this tempting bait to coax the sheckels beyond the city limits, is enhanced by ready means of transportation to and fro. Automobile, train and bus and trolley cars are at our service, and the journey to the foreign buying field is short. Then the pleasure of an afternoon's outing weigh our loyalty to home town business houses and further tempt whatever conscientious scruples or repugnance we may have against the thought.

It's a tough proposition the Rahway Business Men have tackled, but they have the experience of their predecessors to illuminate their path. Yet those who call Rahway home should remember that without Rahway townsfolks patronage the home merchant cannot stay in business and be ready to serve their needs.

* * *

Tom Jackson, one of the hometown's coming carpenters, with his spurs to win, built a new stairway in a downtown building last week, and everything fit up so well all the way that he kept looking back over the job sort of suspicious to see if he had made a mistake somewhere.

* * *

That veteran civic association worker, Mrs. Anna Denike Brearley, has been honored for the eleventh consecutive time to be chosen president of the Visiting Nurse Association. In her fidelity to and usefulness in local philanthropic and social organizations this veteran has few equals. She has witnessed many changes in the beaten paths of woman's work hereabouts, and years ago stemmed the tide of opposition to certain movements, which at that time was pretty formidable, though today they may be smiled upon encouragingly by the general rank and file of society. Sledding in those days was real and the headway gained was over the ruffled opposition of those who failed to grasp the virtues and benefits, yet to be seen and derived. May our benefactor continue, and may also she received the encouragement deserved and the support necessary to permit her to carry on.

* * *

I don't know as I ought to recite this incident, but it's too good to keep, so will pass it along. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cobb, of the Bronx side of the Rahway river—East Rahway, drove over into Hunterdon County last Saturday to the place where Felix was raised. They enjoyed themselves real well looking around until they found a beech tree where Felix had cut out his initials long ago. And there were some other initials right under his, and when Felix looked at them a little dreamy like and seemed to be meditating deep, why Mrs. Cobb said it was high time for them to be starting home.

* * *

According to the news printed in Tuesday's Record coming from W. C. T. U. State convention, the members are said to have admitted that New Jersey was "really wet," yet with that admission also came the defy that the moisture was not sufficient to down or drown the spirit of the women folk making up the backbone of the W. C. T. U. These tireless mothers of men have probably received as much ridicule, felt the brunt of antagonistic political movements, thrown upon their front line to the trembling point, yet notwithstanding we see them today, smiling and optimistic with each changing condition. With eyes to the front and determination their weapon, they march forward, challenging the alcoholic adherents to come out into the open and fight. Such valor is heroic and deserving of its reward. Will these persevering souls ever have the satisfaction of complete victory won, whether they do or not, they have the consciousness they have put up a gallant fight for those things benefiting to the human race.

* * *

Fred Hamm, of Essex street, who for a number of years raised fancy chickens for pastime, was telling the other day how one of his pedigreed roosters fell off of the fence when it leaned back to crow. And Fred said he had seen people take just such a tumble as that when they thought they were up pretty high, and started to lean back to sound off.

* * *

It would seem from newspaper reports that the Harry Simmons Republican Club, not content to lay upon its oars since its recent noteworthy victory over the Democratic administration, at a meeting last week branched out and shot a bolt against the perpetual parking of rubbish under the railroad elevation bridges. This is quite a barnacled town subject, in fact it has been on the shift so long that it should be bearing offspring. Nor is the railroad bridge, or rather, the underlying terra firma, the only condemnatory spot. About as rank a sight for the center square of any city to tolerate is that found facing the P. R. R. station—the notorious Vail plot. Here is found as varied an assortment of rubbish as one could imagine. We long ago thought we had grown out of the hick town class, but by the gods we are wallowing in the slough of disorder at our front doors. Nary a blue ribbon or a graduating diploma is ours. And yet a former Board of Trade had as a slogan "Nothing too good for Rahway"! Family affairs should be kept under cover, but rubbish in public places should also be publicly condemned. It seems though as a community we have advanced along many lines, but failed to learn the a b c of neatness in our business district. They say first impressions are the most lasting; out-of-town visitors must surely be impressed or depressed at our lack of sympathy for things of a tidy nature.

* * *

Lew Jackson, of down Six Roads way, got a letter the other day from his boy who is in a nearby city, and it said he hadn't quite been able to make expenses, and would they all chip in at home, and send him money to buy a new suit of clothes. And after Lew read it over he said there was another chip off the old block.

* * *

"As ye sow so also ye shall reap," is a Biblical quotation. Rahway in its wisdom voted down the county park referenda. Now Rahway will have to be disciplined by not receiving further development to its end of the park system. It's too bad and disappointing, but improvements cannot be made without funds, and the park commissioners claim they have no funds for future development, so there you are. But then if this was the first local improvement to become stranded or the first civic hope to be blasted, we might treat it with sleeplessness and worry ourselves to a shadow. But those of us who have been climbing on this particular ant hill for some decades, have become immune from terrestrial troubles and able to meet even such misfortunes as an unfinished park program with the fortitude of President Calles' army generals, who, when they were backed against the wall to face a firing squad, were able to place their hand over their heart, signifying they were ready to meet the inevitable. It isn't a pleasant dose to take but as a community we have survived some pretty rancous perplexities and by the help of previous experiences we should be able to top the latest.

* * *

Nerve thrives like field pussley, and to some folks it provides sustaining grace. Andrew Allen, of Clark Township, has had one of his back lots plowed up, and several people are complaining about it on account of it will take them a good while ot get their path across it tramped down solid again.

* * *

We were much interested recently to read in the Record that the Rahway Boy Scouts organization had secured the vacant lot across the street from the Y. M. C. A. building for a public parking place, thus enabling them to raise funds. We were glad because we are heartily in sympathy with the boy scout movement and also like the youngsters. But were also alarmed to read that a request had been forwarded to Rahway Common Council for permission to have installed a public gas supply station to above. This also for the purpose of raising funds by the same scouts. The idea is O. K., but in whose charge is this particular pump to be; are the boys themelves going to handle the mechanical and also the gas? Serving gas from a public gas station is no boy's job. The chances for accident from lack of judgment or the fling of a lighted cigarette butt while this inflammable, material is being served are too great, and unless the gas supply is to be handled exclusively by someone of mature judgment and a realization of the dangers involved, sincerely hope that this part of their campaign to raise funds will be refused by the authorities.

* * *

Israel Treadway, of the Third Ward, has been suffering with a severe case of neuralgia, and he feels so miserable with it that it sort of aggravates him to see other people passing along acting like they were feeling cheerful.

Like Everything

Aviation, like other things, is largely a matter of learning from the ground up—Norristown Times-Herald.

Polo Season Will Close With Cripples' Benefit

When the riders of the National Polo Association bring the season to a close at Gray's field, Lincoln Highway, Metuchen, Sunday, November 27, they will play for the benefit of the Crippled Kiddies of that locality in addition to completing the play for a $25,000 purse. The management of the local club of professional poloists has tendered the services of the riders who represent New Jersey and California pony owners, together with horseflesh valued at $50,000 to the New Brunswick lodge of Elks for the benefit of the Crippled Kiddie fund. Tickets for the big game of the season are in the hands of every Elks lodge within a radius of thirty miles.

Classified "Ads" Pay.

RADIO

When Power Unit Fails to Deliver

"Trouble Shooting" in "B" Device by Process of Elimination.

By CHARLES GOLENPAUL,
In Radio News.

"Trouble shooting" in the "B" socket-power unit should be a systematic process of elimination—but with nothing eliminated until it has been checked up. In other words, take nothing for granted; because things taken for granted are often the very things causing the trouble. We all recall the chap who took the automobile half apart, looking for trouble, when some one reminded him that his gas tank was empty. Radio trouble shooting can be very much the same.

The first step in trouble-shooting the B-device is to make sure that the 110-volt current is turned on, and that it is reaching the transformer primary of the device. The next step is to be sure that the fault lies with the [illegible] and not with the associated radio receiver.

With the trouble narrowed down to the B-device, the logical procedure is to start with the resistance bank and then work backward through the filter, rectifier tube, and finally the transformer.

Defective Resistors.

A common trouble, when trouble does occur, is the absence of voltage at a given tap. This is generally traceable to an open-circuited or burnt-out resistor. Thus if the [illegible] becomes open, the detector voltage will immediately increase; so [illegible] in the tuned radio-frequency receiver, the signal strength will be [illegible] diminished, while in the regenerative receiver there will be continuous oscillation.

A defective resistor may be located [illegible] of a high-resistance voltmeter connected to each tap in turn. [illegible] obtained at each tap [illegible] approximately that called [illegible]. [illegible] of a high-resistance voltmeter [illegible] a 15-watt, 220-volt incandescent [illegible] be employed. It should [illegible] red on the [illegible] output [illegible] the intermediate tap of the B-power unit. If it lights to equal brilliance on the detector tap, it is [illegible] of an open or defective [illegible] fixed resistor.

A satisfactory temporary repair can [illegible] be made by means of a variable resistor connected between the [illegible] binding post and the terminal which gives no voltage. The resistance is adjusted until the proper voltage is obtained, and this saves the trouble of seeking the correct value for a fixed resistor, while at the same time providing ample current-[illegible] capacity.

If the voltage taps are found satisfactory, yet the receiver still fails to operate properly, the trouble may be [illegible] an open by-pass condenser. A short-circuited by-pass condenser will act in the same manner as a short-circuited resistor.

Tracing Circuits.

If there is no voltage at any of the terminals, the trouble may be traced to an open circuit in the wiring or in the transformer or choke-coil windings, or again to a broken-down condenser. The wiring should be checked over for broken or bad connections.

The transformer secondary and choke-coil windings can be tested by means of a telephone receiver and a dry cell, for continuity. Filter condensers can be tested by the same means, with a loud click at the time of making contact, and a weaker click with successive tapping of the terminals, to indicate a good condenser. If the successive clicks are equally loud, the condenser is short-circuited.

After this, the rectifier tube should be considered. The best method is to try a new tube or a tube known to be good, in place of the existing tube. This is especially true with the gaseous type of tube, which gives no other indication of its operation than a slight warmth.

Use of Copper Sulphate on Some Soldering Jobs

Sometimes it is desired to solder to a piece of iron such as a diaphragm used in a receiver. As you may have doubtless found out, this cannot be done directly, for the solder will not take, no matter how much flux is used. If, however, a few grains of copper sulphate are first rubbed over the clean bright metal and then the soldering flux applied, it will be found that the solder will readily adhere to the iron. Care will have to be exercised, as the copper placed on the iron by this method is at best only a thin film and comes off quite readily. Also, remember that copper sulphate is very poisonous.

Speedometer Very Poor Gas Mileage Indicator

The speedometer is a very valuable piece of equipment, but never depend upon its reading to tell when the gasoline supply needs replenishing. Mileage is not the only indication of gas consumption. All the "miles" the engine idles are never recorded, nor the leaks in the carburetor or gas line. Also there is evaporation to be considered. Do not trust even the gas tank gauge when it is necessary to find out about the gas supply. See that it is working properly into the tank through the filler pipe when possible.

Cause Battery Drain

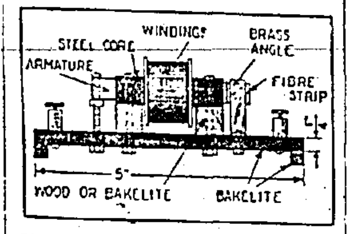
The use of poor tubes is costly. Have them tested occasionally and discard any that do not come up to the average standard. The use of old tubes simply means greater "B" battery consumption for the same signal strength.

Automatic Relay Switch Built for Small Outlay

By H. J. DANA,
In Radio News.

Details of construction are here given for an automatic relay switch designed to operate under the control of the filament switch of the radio set, which will cost the average experimenter but very little for materials.

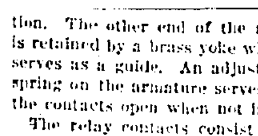
The magnet core is of ⅝-inch round iron 5 inches long, the ends of which are driven firmly into ⅝-inch holes in pole tips made of ½ by 1½-inch iron, about 2¼ inches long. The armature is of ¼ by 1-inch iron, one end of which is pivoted, or hinged to one of the pole tips as shown in the illustration. The other end of the armature is retained by a brass yoke which also serves as a guide. An adjustable flat spring on the armature serves to hold the contacts open when not in use.



Side View of Automatic "B" Supply Switch, Which Is Simple of Construction.

The relay contacts consist of brass machine screws, to the tips of which are soldered the alloy contacts taken from the vibrator on a Ford spark coil. These contacts, which control the eliminator circuit, are threaded into insulated brass blocks, one of which is screwed to the free end of the armature, and one to the adjacent tip of the electromagnet. It will be noted that both these contacts are insulated from the armature and the pole tip but connected by wires to binding post as shown.

The magnet coil was found to require about 200 ampere turns to operate the switch satisfactorily. It is also desirable to use a magnet coil which, for a radio set using six UV-199 tubes, would reduce the "A" supply not more than one-half volt. Such a winding was designed, using 600 turns of No. 26 cotton-covered magnet wire wound on the ⅝-inch iron core. This magnet coil is connected in series with one of the wires from the 4½-volt "A" battery to the radio set. The relay contacts are connected in series in one of the 110-volt A. C. supply wires leading to the power unit.



End Elevation of Automatic Switch, Showing Movable Contact and Armature.

FOR THE NOTEBOOK

One thousand watts constitute a kilowatt.

A hot room or damp places will bring about the quick end of most dry cells.

Use a thin sliver of wood when testing and trouble-shooting about the receiver. Never use a screwdriver.

Cover battery terminals with a thin coating of grease to prevent the creepage of electrolyte from the cells.

When working on high-tension current, it is well to have the pliers insulated with rubber hose slipped over the handle.

Always store and keep the unused vacuum tubes, whether in home-made racks or cartons, standing upright in a vertical position.

Tin foil used in the construction of high-grade paper condensers usually consists of 85 per cent pure tin and 15 per cent lead.

Sound waves from a cone speaker, when placed in a corner, are sent out in much the same way as from a horn of large dimensions.

The receiving range of a set is less in summer than in winter, due to the energy absorbed by a greater amount of sunlight as sounds travel through space.

The effectiveness of the antenna system depends largely upon the character of the ground connection. A good ground connection is often more important than a good antenna.

Mount regular detector tubes on soft rubber sponges.

Cheap tubes consume an excessive amount of current.

Never apply a soldering iron on fixed condensers so long that the plastic seal becomes fluid. Such a condition proves that a poor man is handling the soldering iron.

When a trickle charger is used, it is not necessary to remove the vent caps of the storage "A" battery. But if the charging rate is two ameres or more, the caps should be removed.

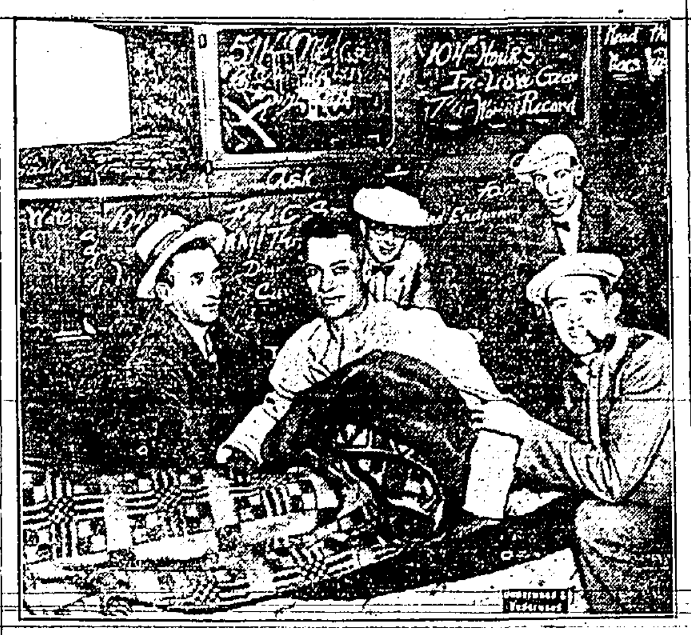
It is folly to assume that the use of a trickling charger does away with the need for a battery hydrometer. It is a good check on the working of the charger.

Static Electricity Is Apt to Cause Explosion

Static electricity is apt to send a spark from the metal nozzle of the gasoline pump hose to the filler pipe of the gas tank when metal touches metal, and for this reason it is a good plan to tap the nozzle against the rear bumper or fender guards before inserting it in the filler pipe. Any spark that is about to be released then is less likely to start a fire, because it does not occur directly over the vapor from the gasoline tank.

It is also well to bear in mind always that there is more danger of an explosion from an empty gas tank than from one that is full. It is the vapor of gas that causes combustion, not the gasoline itself. A tank with just a little gas and a lot of air is an ideal mixture for an explosion. A tank that is nearly filled often will catch fire without exploding.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD IN ENDURANCE RUN



Fred C. Smith, noted long-distance auto driver, established a new world's endurance record by driving his car for 104 continuous hours in low gear, being handcuffed to the wheel at the start of his record-breaking trip by Chief of Police Rolla C. Prater. The photograph shows Smith after the trip.

OWNERS CARELSS ABOUT CAR LOOKS

Automobiles Not Always Kept Clean as Carriages Were.

In the days of the horse and carriage every owner was proud of his equipment. He would not think of [illegible] down the street or through the park unless his horse was groomed so that the animal's coat looked like silk and the harness trimming glistened in the sun. His carriage was immaculate.

Pride in Equipment Lacking.

Now that the automobile has in a large measure displaced the horse there does not seem to be the same pride in equipment that formerly existed. Perhaps it is because in the [illegible] of the world today people have not time for such things or it may be that they have grown a bit careless. Not all are careless about how their automobile looks for there still remain a number who take the same keen pride in owning an automobile that has been well groomed as they do in their own personal appearance. The vast majority, however, are content so long as the car runs.

Little by little this condition is changing and it will come about more rapidly when the general automobile public are educated to the fact that dust, grime and grease, either on the body or running gear of their machine, is an enemy to efficiency of operation. The present-day automobile gathers from out the air a film composed of oil and dirt which clings to the paint or lacquer finish and cannot be removed except with a cleanser.

Injures the Finish.

It is impervious to water itself, though a washing will soften it up and make its removal much easier. In time this scum attacks the finish and eventually will require that the car be sent to the paint shop. On the running gear and chassis it works this scum into the moving parts and dirt being an abrasive it is only a question of time until looseness in steering and spring shackles, as well as brake rods, brings to the owner's attention the fact that his car is wearing out faster than it should.

Like other things regarding the care of an automobile, a system has been devised and patented whereby an automobile can now be thoroughly washed underneath as well as on the body, top and hood while the owner waits. The total operation takes about fifteen minutes.

Upper Hose Connection Needs Replacing Often

Motorists who have wondered why it is that the upper water hose connection needs replacing more often than the lower one only have to know their engine a little better in order to understand the reason. Circulation of water is from the pump up through the water jackets to the top of the radiator, or up through the water jackets in the same direction in the case of thermo-syphon cooling, in which a pump is not utilized. This means that the hotter water always is rising and that the water is hottest when it is passing through the top water hose to the radiator.

This heat has a disintegrating effect on the rubber hose connection. The connections at the pump receive cooler water from the radiator and generally last longer.

Brake Test Devised

Are your four-wheel brakes adjusted equally? Here is a simple way to tell: Apply the brakes both gently and vigorously about a dozen times, then stop the car and feel each brake band to see whether they seem equally hot. Allowance should be made for greater heat at the rear bands, because in some cars these brakes operate before the front ones come into action. This test may keep the bands on one side of the car from burning out prematurely.

Keep Cool

In explaining why a chisel must be kept wet with cold water when being sharpened on a grindstone, John, the brilliant physics student, said: "A chisel must be kept wet with water else it will become very hot and lose its temper."—Boys' Life.

First Pullman Car

In 1859 George Pullman rebuilt an Alton day coach, No. 9. But the first all-Pullman-built car was called the Pioneer and it was first used to bear the widow and children of President Lincoln to his last resting place in Illinois in 1865.

The Wonderful Car

I have a car.
It never breaks down.
It never skids.
It never gets a puncture.
It never gives me bother up steep gradients.
It never got me into a collision or an accident of any kind since I got it.
I wish to goodness I could start it!—Vancouver Province.

Scientists Striving to Find New Fuel for Auto

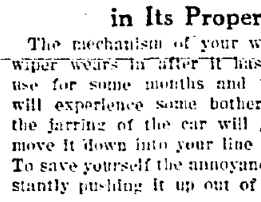
Acting on the oft-repeated statement that the American gasoline supply would be seriously depleted within from 10 to 25 years if consumption continues at the present rate, a series of experiments are being carried on by the Purdue university engineering experiment station regarding the carburetion of heavier fuels. These experiments are being conducted with kerosene and other fuels and the data are being carefully filed for future reference.

Results of the experiments have been published in a bulletin issued by the engineering experiment station. This publication presents data on the carburetion of kerosene and provides additional information concerning the effect of fuel volatility on the carburetion problem. Its purpose also is to show how an engine operating on kerosene reacts to variations in the strength and temperature of the mixture, to point out the optimum temperature for satisfactory performance and to specify the correct mixture ratios for economy and power.

The bulletin has been noted with interest by automotive men generally and also by fuel companies of the country, which are vitally interested in this work.

Keep Windshield Wiper in Its Proper Place

The mechanism of your windshield wiper wears in after it has been in use for some months and then you will experience some bother because the jarring of the car will gradually move it down into your line of vision. To save yourself the annoyance of constantly pushing it up out of the way, add a spring slip as shown in the illustration. Then when you wish to use the wiper on rainy days, the end of the spring is slipped out from underneath the arm and it snaps away from the path of the wiper arm. If your wiper is different from that illustrated, change the shape of the spring to clamp under any convenient screw.—Popular Science Monthly.



The wiper on any of the vacuum types of automobile windshield wipers can be kept out of the way with a piece of spring wire bent as shown.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

What happier change than for a state that once was all detours to become detourless?

* * *

All the world doesn't love the lover who decided to park in the exact middle of a side road.

* * *

Most of the folks who drive 70 miles an hour to get some place don't seem to have anything important to do after they get there.

* * *

It wouldn't see so hard that the 1927 dollar is worth only 61.7 per cent of the 1914 dollar if it didn't have to buy so much gasoline.

* * *

That the pedestrian is always right is said to be the German traffic rule, but nevertheless it will be found occasionally that the German driver is right.

* * *

Kansas City dealers have organized a central wrecking company which would junk cars traded in on new automobiles but unsuited for resale. It is their way of solving the used-car problem.

* * *

Rank discrimination is where a fellow breaks two legs and a collarbone in a collision or something and finds his name in a newspaper casualty list following that of some one who bruised an instep.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

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THANKSGIVING

Mrs. Cucumber Green had been invited out to dinner on Thanksgiving day. All her family had been invited, too.

Oh, she was so much pleased about it.

Mrs. Cucumber Green had been given a special invitation.

"Bring your little girl," her mother had been told, "and tell her to bring her dolls."

So Mrs. Cucumber Green, who called herself by that play name, and who was really a little girl herself, began to get ready for the Thanksgiving invitation.

She had to get all her children ready. Of course Lucifer, the cloth cat, didn't have to receive much attention. But she brushed him off a little and he sat up looking as fine as ever.

Then Robbie, the cloth doll, was looking handsome and well.

So was Gyp, the sawdust dog.

Johnny Napless, the worsted doll, looked very fine.

But Allie Baa had to be dressed very carefully.

It was a cold day so Allie Baa wore her little extra pink flannel petticoat, and she wore her sailor blouse and skirt and her little pink worsted cap and scarf and warm slippers.

Oh, it was exciting to think of having all her children invited out, too.

Mrs. Cucumber Green was very happy about it.

"You will all behave well, I know, and be a pride and joy to your mother," Mrs. Cucumber Green said, and all the children answered:

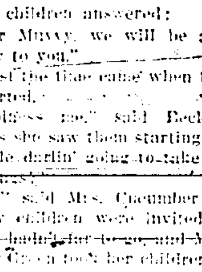
"Dear Mumsy, we will be a pride and joy to you."

At last the time came when they all got started.

"Goodness me," said Becky, the cook, as she saw them starting off, "is the little darlin' going to take all her belongings?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Cucumber Green, "all my children were invited."

They hadn't far to go, and Mrs. Cucumber Green took her children in the old express cart. They fitted into that so comfortably and then Mrs. Cucumber Green could take along some of her extra toys and treasures which she wanted the lady who had asked them to see.



Mrs. Cucumber Green Took Her Children.

The children all sat in the express cart during dinner. Mrs. Cucumber Green was given a very fine place of honor next to the lady who had invited them.

The lady was so sweet, with white, white hair, and a little cap on the top of her head, and a big thick, nestling kind of black dress and funny brooches and a watch with so many trinkets hanging from it.

And the lady said, when her mother suggested she had had enough:

"She can eat all she wants on Thanksgiving day."

That was such a lovely thing to say. And they had such good food to eat. Sarah, the lady's cook, was a wonderful one for making everything. They had soup and turkey and turkey dressing and cranberry sauce and two kinds of potatoes and squash and stewed corn and celery and nuts and pumpkin pie and home-made ice cream and Sarah's delicious sponge cake.

After dinner was over the lady's family talked with Mrs. Cucumber Green's family, and Mrs. Cucumber Green talked with the lady.

She was so much interested in everything Mrs. Cucumber Green had to show her.

All afternoon they talked, and Mrs. Cucumber Green told how she brought up her family and how well they were and how good they were and of the poems they knew to recite, and of the games they played and the walks they took, and of what they saw and of what they were hoping to receive for Christmas.

It was the most beautiful afternoon Mrs. Cucumber Green ever had.

It was just getting dark when they left. And as Mrs. Cucumber Green walked ahead of the family, pulling her express cart with her children, the crisp cold air danced around her cheeks and the cool, fresh breezes whispered in her ears:

"We can tell you've had a good time."

Getting Shelves Ready

Anita, aged five years, went on the train for the first time in her life. As she watched the porter make up the berths she said, "Look, he's getting the shelves ready for the people."

Cards and Dice Burned After Church Revival

Comanche, Texas.—Cards and dice from four leading stores were piled in the courthouse square and burned as the result of a revival campaign held here. A local pastor gathered the gambling paraphernalia for the bonfire and the tax collector applied the torch. Forty-eight decks of cards and 101 dice were burned. Bibles have been placed on sale where the cards and dice were offered.

Baptist Sunday School Board Makes Many Plans

Various matters of business were transacted at a meeting of the Sunday School board of the First Baptist church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Schoeffler, 41 Fulton street, Monday night.

It was announced that a Chirstmas entertainment will be given by the children December 23.

Mrs. S. A. Conill resigned as teacher. Her resignation was accepted with regret.

A Christmas committee was named consisting of William E. Cook, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Mana Clark, Richard J. Morton and Frank W. Kidd; candy, Charles E. Nordmeyer; decorations, Otto Wiemer's class.

Mrs. Walter Clos and Miss Evelyn Bergwall were added to the teaching staff. Plans for the Christmas party for the beginners, primary and cradle roll were placed in the hands of a committee consisting of Miss Irene White, Mrs. S. H. Merriam and Mrs. D. A. Talbot. It was voted to omit the December business meeting.

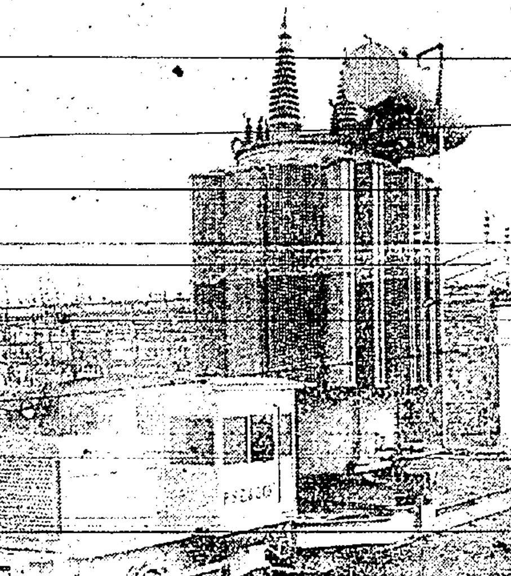
Rev. Finley Keech, the new minister who will assume his duties here December 1 participated in the discussions and led in prayer.

The school attendance for October showed on average of 222 as compared with 180 for the corresponding month a year ago. Those present were: Superintendent and Mrs. Randolph L. Howard, Rev. Finley Keech, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Anderson, William E. Cook, the Misses Helen Martin, Mildred Waters, Manna Clark, Dorothy LaForge, Anna Worth, Irene and Isabelle White, Marie Wilkes, Helen Richey, Mrs. Sidney F. Greenhalgh, Mrs. T. V. Albert, Mrs. D. A. Talbot, Mrs. Z. W. Hoblitzell, James Duffy, John C. Gerner, John Gerner, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Schoeffler.

Chile's Nitrate Mines

American methods are being used in Chile to demonstrate to the natives that 90 per cent of the nitrate contained in caliche, a form of rock, can be recovered. Under the old hand mining method, 15 to 25 per cent was left in the ground and only 65 per cent of the rest was marketable.

Big Transformers, Some 85 Tons in Weight, Moved With Ease By 25 Ton Gas Engine



Gasoline Engine Hauling Big Transformer at Athenia

EIGHTY-FIVE ton transformers are moved about with ease by twenty-five ton gasoline engines at the Athenia and Trenton Switching Stations of Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

When it is decided to replace a given transformer because it has failed or for any other reason, the transformer is disconnected and removed from its position to a special car provided for this purpose, and a spare transformer, standing always ready for use, is put in place of the disconnected transformer. The transformer which has been removed is then taken to the repair house for inspection and possibly repairs.

Various means were considered for moving the transformers. Both switching stations are so located that it is impossible to depend upon obtaining a locomotive from the nearby railroads. Various systems of winches and track haulage have a number of objections from the standpoint of quick and safe interchange of transformers when the interchange has to be effected over tracks of rather sharp curvature and considerable grade, such as were imposed by the topography of the sites.

It became necessary to develop a special car for handling these transformers, due not so much to their weight as to their unwieldiness. One of the features in the development of this car is the incorporation in its design of a winch for moving the transformers from their foundations to the car and vice versa.

In order to move this car about in the quickest manner, a gasoline locomotive is provided at each switching station. These locomotives were built by the George D. Whitcomb Company and are driven by 175 h.p. six-cylinder Beaver gasoline engines. The locomotives are equipped with storage batteries and self-starters, and are operated by one man in much the same way as an ordinary automobile. They have proven to be very powerful and rugged machines, moving a car loaded with one of the heavy transformers, around the sharp curves and up the heavy grades at Athenia in a very satisfactory manner.

Public Service Production Company designed and built the Athenia and Trenton Switching Stations.

Sunday in the Churches

FEDERATION MEETING

The Rahway Federation of Churches will meet Tuesday night, November 29, at St. Paul's parish house. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock, followed by business meeting. Delegates from all churches are urged to attend.

HOLY COMFORTER CHURCH, EPISCOPAL

Rev. R. W. Elliott, Rector.

First Sunday in Advent.

7:30 a. m.—The Holy Communion. This will be corporate Communion for the men and boys of the church. All communicants are welcome.

9:45 a. m.—The Church school. Alan Pollock, Supt.

10:30 a. m. (note change in hour)—A special Advent Service for members of the Church school and their friends. Everybody is invited to come. Mr. Robert A. Coan of the High School Faculty, will give an address.

6:45 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.

7:45 p. m.—The first of the series of Advent Services in which this church and St. Paul's Church will join.

The evening services during Advent will alternate between the two churches. Sunday night at this church the Rev. H. A. L. Sadtler will preach. William Kay, Jr., will sing.

Wednesday, November 30, St. Andrew's Day, Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening, November 30, 8 p. m.—Annual Parish Meeting in the church for the purpose of electing a warden, two vestrymen, also deputies and alternates to the Diocesan convention.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. H. A. L. Sadtler, Rector.

First Sunday in Advent.

7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Harry Simmons, Supt.

11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon. "The Message of Advent."

12:15 p. m.—The rite of Baptism will be administered.

The evening service is to carry out the splendid spirit of union which so fully expressed itself in the recent preaching mission. Tonight we shall journey uptown to attend the Evening Service at 7:45 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Comforter. May we have the church filled to its utmost by our parishioners.

Advent Monday, Nov. 28, the annual Parish Meeting for the election of officers: 2 wardens, 3 or 4 vestrymen, delegates to the Convention.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Troop 44 Boy Scouts; 6:45 p. m.—Quarterly meeting of the Rahway Federation of Churches in the auditorium.

Wednesday being the feast of St. Andrew, Apostle and Martyr, the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a. m.

Thursday, the first of the series of Communions of our parish with the Church of the Holy Comforter will be held at the Church of the Holy Comforter at 9:30 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"The Church of Brotherhood and Service"

Rev. Chester M. Davis, Minister.

9:45 a. m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages.

11 a. m.—Sermon, "The Race Problem."

[illegible] p. m.—Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.

7:45 p. m.—Annual praise and thank offering service of Woman's Mission Circle, with Miss Emma Morris, speaker. She is home on a furlough from mission work in India.

Monday, Westminster Guild meets with Mrs. R. K. Douglas, 152 Elm avenue.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Mid-week service of song and prayer.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Cheerful Workers meet at the community house. Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Boys' gym class; 2 p. m.—Sewing class for girls.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, George Schaefer, Supt.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship, sermon by pastor.

7 p. m.—Epworth League Service.

7:45 p. m.—Evening Hour of Songs and Sermon.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts will meet in the Sunday school room. Arthur Schaefer, scoutmaster.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held in the lecture room of the church. It is urgent that all members of the Board be present.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Choir practice.

7:45 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer and Praise Service.

Thursday, 3 p. m.—The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage.

Friday, 8 p. m.—The Senior Choir will meet at the home of Miss Sadie Bernhard, 41 Seminary avenue.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Main St. and New Brunswick Ave.

"A church for the people with a welcome for all."

Rev. James W. Laurie, Pastor.

10 a. m.—The Session will meet in the pastor's study to receive new members.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Members will be received by certificate. The theme for the morning is "Paul's Principles for Peace,"—an answer to the question, Should Christians Worry?

11:45 a. m.—Church school. The opening service of worship will be in charge of the Young Men's Class led by Irving West.

11:50 a. m.—Men's Bible Class, led by Mr. Ummer.

11:55 a. m.—Pastor's instruction class for juniors.

3 p. m.—Grand Street Chapel Sunday school. H. W. Ward, Supt.

3:30 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor, topic: "Sending a Torch to Africa." Leader, John O. Marsh.

7 p. m.—Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Leader, Ruth Dean.

7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship. Theme, "Our Duty in Preserving National Foundations." The Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and the Daughters of America will be the guests of the church at this service, by invitation of the Session.

Tuesday, 3:15 p. m.—The Welfare Association will meet at teh home of Mrs. Charles O. Collins, 401 St. George avenue.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

The Church of Welcome.

Rev. C. H. S. Watkins, Pastor.

11 a. m.—Sermon by pastor.

12:30 p. m.—Sunday school.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

7:45 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Prayer Meeting and Bible Class.

Wednesday, November 30, drama, By Way of the Cross.

ST. JOHN'S RUSSIAN ORTHODOX GREEK CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Niciphor Besmertnuk, Pastor

73 W. Grand Street.

Morning Services at 8 and 10 a. m.
Vespers, Saturday, 7 p. m.
Vesper, Sunday, 3 p. m.
Cathechetical Class on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 4 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

103 Main Street

Captain Joseph Garrison, Lieutenant James W. Betts, Commanding Officers.

2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Legion.
7:30 p. m.—Open air meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting.

Meetings every night at 8 p. m., except Monday and Wednesday. All are invited to come.

ST. MARK'S R. C. CHURCH, GERMAN

Rev. J. B. Scheyer, Pastor.

Masses at 8 and 10.30 a. m.
Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. D. C. McCoy, Pastor.

Morning Service at 11 a. m.
Evening Service at 8 p. m.
Sunday School at 9 a. m.

HEBREW CONGREGATION

Abraham Chazin, School Principal.

Service Friday night at sunset and Saturday morning at 9 a. m.

Sabbath School on Saturday at 9 a. m.

Young People's Meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S GREEK CATHOLIC CHURCH

Irving St., Near Seminary Ave.

Rev. Joseph Jackanich, Pastor.

Masses at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 5. p. m.
Christian Doctrine, Fridays at 4 p. m.

ST. MARY'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. C. J. Kane, Pastor.

Masses at 7, 8, 9 and 10:30 a. m.
Vespers at 4 p. m.
Class in Christian doctrine, Friday at 4 p. m.

Clark Township

BETHLEHEM CHAPEL, CLARK TOWNSHIP

3 p. m.—Sunday School.

8 p. m.—Preaching service, Rev. Duncan Cameron in charge. All welcome.

LOCUST GROVE CHAPEL, UNION

Sunday School at 3 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sewaren

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday — Testimony Meeting, 8 p. m.
Thursday—Reading Room, 3 to 5 p. m.
Special service, Thanksgiving Day, 10 a. m.

AT THE NEW EMPIRE

The program for today and Saturday at the New Empire comprises Raymond Griffith in "Time to Love," and Hoot Gibson in "The Rawhide Kid"—two very entertaining numbers, which you will enjoy greatly.

The picture you have all been waiting for, "Seventh Heaven," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, is the super-production for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Here is a story that will live long after many other pictures are forgotten—simple in theme yet mighty in its lesson of love and courage.

Next Wednesday and Thursday there will be another great feature in "Camille."

WHAT IS IT?

Some of the foremost zoologists of Rahway (the Webster's New International pictorial supplement type) don't know. A member of the clergy doesn't know. Men in all walks of life have been asked, but, alas, they do not know. And Anthony Horling, in the window of whose sport shop in Irving street the beast crouches,—he does not know.

The animal has attracted a great deal of attention, and given rise to the above query numerous times since Tony placed it in his attractive window display.

Some (it must be reported) after pondering upon the subject, have been moved to reply, "What difference does it make? Whether it be lynx or leopard or tom cat, it is about to eat the fawn. This is regrettable and cruel."

Others are positive it is an ocelot. That it threatens to devour the tiny fawn is not questioned by either sect, and all agree that the display is unusual and interesting.

In a setting of underbrush the fawn, stuffed, of course, gazes frightfully back at the crouching wild cat. Tony declares that the fawn is only three or four days old. The underbrush looks much older.

ALL SCHOOLS CELEBRATED WITH SPECIAL PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 5)

Roosevelt School

A pageant, The Procession of Thanksgiving, was given at Roosevelt School. Another feature was the playlet, Ceres and Her Friends, both by the Eighth Grade. Other parts by the Eighth Grade were: Piano solo, Miss Dorothy Graeme; reading, Freedom's Thanksgiving Day, Lancey Thompson; song, Come Ye Thankful People, Bible selection, flag salute, national anthem, selections by the school orchestra. The First and Fourth grades also presented a Thanksgiving playlet and there was a recitation by the Fourth Grade girls; song, November, Grade 1B; Bible selection, flag salute, Star Spangled Banner, and various Thanksgiving songs.

Lincoln School

All seven grades of Lincoln School had programs. The First Grade exercises were as follows: Greeting, Gladys Weth; recitations, Charles Hickman, George Wilson; songs and interpretations; recitations, Helen Cramer, Barbara Harrison, Valnette Rowley, Charles Cox; exercise, Althea Nelson, Jean Rossell; recitation, Janet Alston; song exercise, Barbara Harrison, Harriet Levine, Valnette Rowley, Jean Rossell, Janet Alston; recitation, Mary Kenna; exercise, Doris Kull, Virginia Ransom; recitation, Marie Kiesecker; exercise, Nicholas Scarpetti, Jerome Farber, Floyd Angenteire, Richard Corson, Jack Talbot, Gordon Mundrane; Indian songs and interpretations; exercise, Mildred Schmidt, John Commins, Lillian Eastman, Harriet Levine, Lucille Kissling; concert recitation by class; recitation, Lena Manero. These numbers were interspersed with songs.

Second and Third grades—Exercise Marie Wittke, Doris Bunn, Shirley Worfman, Betty Muddell; recitations, David Jones, Sylvia Verneau, Gordon Campbell, Gladys Egan; song, Annie Collier, Rosa Sapienza, Beverly Wright, Mildred Hoehle, Janet Schwotzer; recitations, Milton Maskin, Carol Davis, Doris Bibson; exercise, Samuel Randolph, Arthur Felder, John Thorne, Donald Robinson, Emily Cramer, Sherman Davis, Leonard Romeo; exercise, Donald Simmons, Sherman Davis, Richard Evans, John Kissling, Kenneth Taylor, Goeffrey Denoccato, Robert Nadler, Joseph Horling, William Kiesecker, Duncan Talbot; story, Patricia Hull; song, The Pilgrim Maidens, Janet Schwotzer, Yolanda DeVirgilia, Elizabeth Oston, Annie Collier, Beverly Wright, Mildred Hoehle, Rosa Sapienza, Lorraine Arnold, Carol Davis, Marjorie West, Leigh Cornell, Marie Weisman, Barbara Smith, Jane Mundrane, Betty Humiston, Eleanor Peiffer; recitations, Charles Koenig, Edward Levitzky. Various songs supplemented these numbers.

Grades 4, 5A and 5B—Recitations, Dorothy Brunt, Virginia Roberts, William Wisnik, Camille Forgie, Grace Burrows; exercise, three boys of Grade 5B, exercise, four pupils of Grade 5B, recitations, June Weth, Rhoda Hart, George Burrows; exercise, seven girls of Grade 5B; recitations, Brooks Hoffman, Edgar Price, Richard Cramer; exercise, twelve pupils of Grade 5B; song, Virginia Randolph; recitation, Allan Stephens, Robbert Person; play, How Thanksgiving Came to November, Margaret Semple, as November; Spirit, Jane Mintel; Elves, Thomas Cartwright, Hudson Armstrong, Mary Dannalyk, Margaret Recker; Fairies, Elsie Brundage, Charlotte Humiston, Esther Bunn, together with several songs.

Grades 7A, 7B, 6A and 6B—Play, The First Thanksgiving, prologue, Harriet Brown; soldier, George Brunt; Pilgrim, Frances Henson; Gretchen, Doris Ryan; Prudence, Marion Mundrane; John, Robert Keating; Priscilla, Betty Reed; pupil, Harriet Mueller; Hope, Vivia Dobson; Indians, Howard Atkinson, Herbert Denton; Good Will, Louise Fox; recitations, Edwin Spitzer, Betty Baumann; violin solo, Randolph Milnes, with Arthur Rolph, accompanist; recitations, Marie Ryan, Anna Marhold, Betty Lauer, James Plunkett, Clifton Misdom, Salvatore Spinella, together with various songs.

High School

The high school program follows: Piano solo, Miss Evelyn Conley; The Old-fashioned Thanksgiving," Edgar A. Guest, presented by Miss Mary Dooley; solo, The World is Waiting for the Sunrise and My Blue Heaven, sung by Arthur Chase, with Kenneth Ader, accompanist; dramatization, The Newfangled Thanksgiving, with cast as follows: Mrs. Beamer, Miss Ella Ford; Ella May, Miss Isabel Johnson; Donald Beamer, Nels Johnson; Sarah, the maid, Miss Lillian Carson; Uncle Newton, Harris Robert Barner; Mrs. Watson, Miss Madeline Becker.

AT THE NEW EMPIRE SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

THE WEATHER
Today: Cloudy and warmer.
Tomorrow: Fair with strong westerly winds.

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

VOL. XVII. SERIAL NO. 1888 RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, N. J., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 29, 1927 EIGHT PAGES PRICE THREE CENTS

DOBBINS IS DELEGATED BY TRANSIT CONFEREES TO SEE PUBLIC SERVICE

Will Seek Five Cent Fare Within Rahway and the Same to Clark Township

After thrashing over the bus and trolley situation as it is affected by the proposal of Public Service to substitute buses for trolleys on the Westfield-Perth Amboy route, and to discontinue the Rahway-Westfield bus line, representatives of Rahway and Clark Township last night decided that Francis V. Dobbins, city attorney, should sound out officials of the traction company on a revised fare schedule which would provide a five cent fare within Rahway and a five cent fare from Clark Township to the center of this city.

No opposition to buses in place of trolley cars was expressed. The problems, as the municipal representatives saw them, centered upon the rate of fare. Clark Township officials want their constituents to ride to this city, where they do their shopping, for five cents. This is their sole request.

Rahway, however, is in a more complicated situation. Its officials present it their opinion that to establish a fare limit in the middle of the city, as Public Service proposes, at Cherry street, would be an injustice. Under this plan a citizen living near the Woodbridge line would have to pay ten cents to ride to the center and to other places where he might frequently have to go.

Another problem is created for this city by the proposed abandonment of the Rahway-Westfield line according to Councilman A. C. Feakes, one of Rahway's representatives at last night's conference.

Several people from the East Rahway section ride to Westfield and Garwood daily, he said. By the present routing of buses they can get a vehicle near their homes and travel direct to Westfield, a procedure which will be made impossible by the suggested rerouting.

It is proposed by Public Service to accommodate the East Rahwayans by extending the Perth Amboy-Rahway line [illegible] into that section. This line now terminates at Elizabeth and [illegible] avenues.

The buses from East Rahway to Westfield would be then discontinued and the only route to Westfield would be available—the bus route which will replace the trolley cars.

It was pointed out that under the new plan a citizen of East Rahway would be required to pay twenty-five cents to get from his home to his work in Garwood. He would pay five cents from his home to Cherry street. Then he would change buses and pay another five cents to Picton, and five cents more from that point to Westfield. To get from Westfield to Garwood, on a bus line which it is proposed to establish, he would have to pay ten cents. The high cost of commutation would be much too high for [illegible] making factory wages, he pointed out.

One or two alternate proposals were suggested to clear up the difficulty. The five cent fare within Rahway might be brought about, on the Perth Amboy-Westfield route by the establishment of overlapping zones, one to include Woodbridge and Rahway and the other to include Rahway and Clark Township. The fare would thus be: Five cents from any point in Woodbridge to any point in Rahway; five cents from any point in Rahway to any point in Clark Township. And vice versa: five cents from any point in Clark to any point in Rahway, and five cents from any point in Rahway to any point in Woodbridge.

This would not help the East Rahwayans, however, and no plan which would accomplish this end was brought forward.

Dobbins will report back to the conference. Councilman James H. Craig, the third member of the Rahway committee and the presiding officer at the conference, will call the next meeting. Clark representatives were Township Attorney Fred Heyer, Mayor Theodore Lang and Committeeman Herman Graves and Jacob Leichtman.

CARD PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Thos. A. Fyffe Democratic Association held a card party following the meeting last evening. The non-player's prize was won by Mrs. Anna O'Connor; pinochle—Mrs. Herbert Falkenstern, Mrs. C. Dunn, Mrs. P. Monahan, Mrs. Johanna Ford, Mrs. Edward Scully, Mrs. Pierre DePotter, Mrs. R. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Mrs. Edgar Murphy, Mrs. John Sackrider, Mrs. Mary Keyes, Mrs. James Brennan. The committee in charge included: Mrs. S. F. Miller, Mrs. John Markey, Mrs. Mary Keyes and Mrs. Joseph Kelly.

BUSINESS TALKS

Poring over the advertising columns of the Record is the most effective means for thrifty householders to procure their various needs at rock bottom prices and at the same time be assured that the purchases represent a hundred per cent value, many readers will readily admit.

Each issue live wire merchants list their wares at attractive figures that have proved magnets to many from this vicinity.

(Continued on Page Two)

Rahway Vets and Auxiliary Have Joint Card Party

The final of the series of successful card parties staged by the joint committee of the Mulvey-Ditmars Post, No. 681, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Ladies' Auxiliary, during the past months, was held last evening at the Post's headquarters in the Roberts building. The affair was the final until the first of the year, when the joint committee will hold another card party.

The series prize went to Miss Grace Kettner, who received the award of $2.50 in gold. The door prize was won by Mrs. H. G. Kettner last evening, while the non-players' prizes went to Mrs. W. E. Ditmars, Mrs. John Leary and E. P. Werner.

Prizes in pinochle went to Mrs. B. Wimmer, Edwin Gibson, Mrs. F. L. Wagner, Mrs. Peter Friedl, Fred Wimmer, Grace Kettner, Catherine Kettner, Fred High, Mrs. H. G. Kettner, Peter Friedl, Mrs. Hugh MacDonald, Miss Catherine MacDonald and Mrs. J. Leary. Refreshments were served and a social time followed the card playing.

CHECKS FOR $215,000 IN MAILS FOR THRIFTY

Banks Send Out Christmas Club Savings to Members

Checks for a total of $215,000 are in the mails to Rahway citizens. This figure represents the combined deposits in the Christmas Clubs of three banks, and it is the largest amount ever paid out to Christmas Club members in Rahway.

Receivers of the checks will use the money, of course, for a multitude of purposes, but if Rahwayans are like the rest of the people in the country, the largest part of it will be deposited in permanent savings, or used for investment.

A large share, almost as much as the redeposited monies, will go immediately into the stores in the rush of Christmas buying. The next largest sum will be used for the dissipation of year-end bills and instalment payments; the next, for taxes; the next, for mortgages and interest charges; the next, for insurance premiums; the next, for education, and the next, for charity.

These uses were learned through the medium of a national questionnaire, according to Herbert F. Rawll, president of the Christmas Club and publisher of the Industrial Digest.

The Rahway National Bank is distributing approximately $90,000; the Citizens' National Bank about $70,000, and the Rahway Savings Institution, $55,000.

The Opportunity Club of the Rahway Trust Company operates a little differently from the Christmas Club and is paid in fifty weeks from the time started, one being permitted to start any time during the year. Many people provide for their annual vacations through this club. The Trust Company will distribute approximately $45,000 for the year through this plan.

Mock Trial Was Humorous At Ladies' Night Affair

"Who Stole the Turkey?" This question remained unanswered as far as the jury was concerned at the ladies' night of the Junior Club, held in Junior Order Hall Saturday night, but "Judge" Percy W. Miller, set a new record on the books of Jersey justice when he over-ruled the decision of that honorable body and found the defendant guilty and sentenced him to be hanged at once. The execution was performed in due course. The trial caused much merriment at the social affair, which was attended by over fifty members and their wives.

The full cast of the mock trial follows: Judge, Percy W. Miller; court clerk, Charles A. Moore; jury commissioner, N. A. Brower; attorneys, Vernon M. Bugg, A. H. Schaefer; defendant, Richard Corson; complainant, Council A. F. Van Pelt; witnesses, O. A. Wilkins, Harry Brunt; members of jury, N. P. Brower, Mrs. P. F. Corey, Fred Atlee, Mrs. John Rand, John Gerner, Mrs. W. Clifford Brower, W. H. Stuart, Mrs. Charles A. Moore, John Rand, Mrs. Vernon M. Bugg, P. F. Corey, Mrs. Albert H. Schaefer.

A variety of contests created much interest. High scores for the women were made by Mrs. Raymond Barton with 235 and Miss Grace Moore, 200, each of whom received prizes. The awards for the men were won by O. A. Wilkins, with 360, and Richard Corson with 300. The consolation award went to W. H. Stuart with ninety-one. After the games a roast beef dinner was served. Quartet selections by John Gerner, Raymond Barton, John Rand and Philip F. Corey were enjoyed.

The committee in charge consisted of N. A. Brower, William S. Hull and Harold Taylor.

The club will have a benefit card party next Saturday night for the new Boy Scout troop just organized and on December 12 the troop will be officially invested.

BUS CHANGE APPROVED

It is announced that the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners has approved the transfer of three buses of the Rahway-Westfield-Garwood line to the Public Service.

SUPERINTENDENT TO REPORT

The Board of Education will meet this evening at the high school, at which time Superintendent William F. Little is expected to make a report on the complaint that girls' dresses at the school were too expensive.

ST. PAUL'S PARISH ELECTS OFFICERS

Warden and Vestrymen Were Named Last Night

The annual meeting of St. Paul's Episcopal parish held last night at the parish house for the purpose of electing officers, resulted in several re-elections and new appointments.

Edward S. Savage was re-elected senior warden, while William Bliss was named junior warden to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of were three etaoemfwypetaoemfwyppp the late Frank M. Stillman. Three vestry positions were filled by the re-election of Robert A. Coan, Ross O. Fowler and Stewart B. Moffett, while Harry Simmons was the new member named to the vestry.

Delegates to the Diocesan convention to be held at Trenton in March will be E. S. Savage, Ross O. Fowler and William Bliss, with alternates Charles L. Russell, Manton D. Marrin and James B. Mershon. The report of the secretary indicated that the church has passed through one of its most remarkable years. Reports were also made on the parish school, which has been successfully functioning for several years, and is now firmly established.

A discussion was also held on plans for the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the church, which will occur in 1936. It was proposed to celebrate this event in the history of the church with a new choir cloister, an enlarged chancel, and the redecoration of the entire interior of the church. It was reported that the debt on the parish house has been reduced to a small amount, and all departments of the church show interesting and enlarged activities.

AUTHENTIC INFORMATION ON NEW FORD AVAILABLE

Gannon Will Have Photographs and Charts Here Friday

Complete information about the new Ford car will be available to Rahway citizens Friday at the showrooms of the Gannon Auto Sales Company, 29 Irving street. On that day the car itself will be on display in the Ford showrooms in some of the larger cities, while the Gannon Company will have authentic photographs and descriptive charts.

Mr. Gannon was among the large number of Ford dealers from this part of the country who viewed the new model at Ford's Long Island plant last week. Describing the car Mr. Gannon said:

"Four-wheel brakes, standard selective gear transmission, extraordinary acceleration, a speed of sixty miles an hour and more, a practically vibrationless engine, an unusual beauty in line and color are among the outstanding features of the new Ford cars, the first of which will be shown in many parts of the country—next Friday. The generator, oiling system, steering gear and rear axle are of new Ford design, and the 40-horsepower engine has been so designed that it runs 20 to 30 miles an hour on a gallon of gasoline.

"Friday the public will be given the complete story of the new car at the Gannon showrooms. Later, various models will be on display here.

"So far the new cars have been examined only by those who will have charge of the first showings and demonstrations. Salesmen and demonstrators are studying charts and diagrams which will be used in explaining the various details of design, appearance and performances.

"For months factory models of the new car have been undergoing severe performance tests in and around Detroit. One of these factory models recently made a road run of 120 miles in 124 minutes. This run, it is said, was made on an ordinary paved highway near Detroit.

"My first view of the new car substantiates Henry Ford's statement that 'there is nothing quite like it in quality and price.'

"Mr. Ford's statement had prepared us for a surprise, but the new Ford car is better than we had hoped for. It is certain to make history in the automotive industry, just as its predecessor, the famous Model T, has made history for twenty years. We are proud of the new car and feel certain that its appearance and performance will attract unprecedented attention among automobile owners."

SAILS FOR SWEDEN

Axel Johnson, of 24 Bond street, sailed Saturday on the Drottingham, of the Swedish-American Line, from New York for Gothenburg, Sweden. He will spend at least two months visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson, Sr., and four sisters. Mr. Johnson has been a resident of America for twenty years, fifteen of which were spent in Rahway.

PLAN FOR BAZAR

St. Margaret's Chapter of St. Paul's Chuch met last evening with Miss Ellen Flaws, of 143 Bryant street, plans being made for a bazar to be held in the parish house, December 6. Miss Adele Mershon assisted Miss Flaws as hostess.

BOARD WILL MEET

There will be a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, at the City Hall, Thursday, at 8 p. m.

Kill Deer by Collision, Hunters Badly Startled

While a party of hunters consisting of Messrs. Charles Reed and son, "Bud," of Central avenue, with Jacob Hilton and Robert Miller, of New York, were returning Saturday night from a duck hunting trip at Barnegat Bay, they had a narrow escape from possible serious injury by coming in contact with a two-third grown deer below Toms River. The animal, evidently becoming confused at the headlights of Mr. Reed's car, jumped directly in front of the machine, and before it could be stopped the contact occurred. The animal was so badly hurt it had to be killed, while the car was somewhat damaged and its occupants not only startled but badly shaken up. They succeeded in bagging twenty-eight ducks. The deer was turned over to the game warden of the district.

WILL ASSUME PASTORATE OVER BAPTISTS SUNDAY

Rev. Finley Keech Has Preached Farewell Sermon in Newark

Announcement was made at the service Sunday at the First Baptist Church, that Rev. Finley Keech, pastor-elect, will assume his duties here next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Keech has preached his farewell sermon at the South Baptist Church of Newark. He will fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Rev. Wilbour E. Saunders, now pastor of the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn.

At the same time, the Baptists are preparing to dedicate the new $30,000 Sunday school building, erected as an addition to the church, and in such a manner as to appear as part of the main structure. The new building, which includes individual departmental rooms with adjoining classrooms, kitchen, pastor's study and other appointments, faces on Elm avenue.

It was also announced that pledges received totaled $17,095.04, with receipts, $11,406.34. Plans are being rapidly forwarded for a minstrel show to be given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society on December 5 at the Roosevelt School, and for the annual Christmas exercises to be held December 23. Rev. Frank A. Smith occupied the pulpit Sunday, speaking at the morning service on "The Most Real Thing In Religion," and in the evening on "The Romance of a Changed Life."

Woman's Club Executive Board Holds a Meeting

Mrs. Stephen C. Bull presided yesterday morning at a meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Club, at which numerous reports were received. Among them were the reports of the secretary, Mrs. Aaron Dean, and the treasurer, Miss Helen Rossell.

Mrs. Adolph Ulbrich, corresponding secretary, read a letter from the Home Reading Club, in which that organization thanked the Woman's Club for the privilege of hearing Judge Pickersgill's lecture recently. A letter from the I. R. Nelson Company, broadcasting station WAAM, inviting a chorus to take part in the programs which are open to women's clubs Monday afternoons, was referred to the music department.

Robert A. Coan will continue his lecture series on "Topics of the Day" Monday afternoon, December 5, at 3:30 o'clock, at the club house, according to the announcement of Mrs. C. N. Forrest, finance chairman. An evening card party was announced for January.

Mrs. Earl H. Walter, music chairman, announced a musicale for January 18, when the State music chairman will be present. Mrs. J. A. Overton, legislative chairman, read a letter inviting the club members to a law enforcement meeting to be held in Newark December 8.

Miss Sarah B. Assew, of the State Library Commission will be the speaker at the club's regular meeting on Friday afternoon of this week.

Those present were: Mrs. George B. MacWhinney, Mrs. Aaron Dean, Mrs. Earl H. Walter, Mrs. William F. Little, Mrs. Walter B. Crowell, Mrs. C. N. Forrest, Mrs. F. William Stillman, Mrs. W. G. Martin, Mrs. Adolph Ulbrich, Mrs. T. H. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. J. A. Overton, Mrs. Stephen C. Bull, Miss Helen Rossell, Mrs. William F. Davis.

"A Little Better"

Reports from St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, indicate that Mayor Thos. A. Fyffe is gaining in strength daily. It was said this afternoon that he was "a little better." This announcement, following the news of last Friday that he was out of danger, is received with joy by the Mayor's scores of friends.

WESTMINSTER GUILD MEETS

The Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church held an interesting meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. R. K. Douglas, of 152 Elm avenue. The third chapter of the book "Moslem Women" was read by Mrs. Herbert F. Mooney. A Christmas box will be packed and sent to the mountaineers in southern America. Among those present last evening were: Mrs. H. F. Mooney, Mrs. Adolph Ulbrich, Misses Jennie and Matilda Garthwaite, Miss Helen Wright, Mrs. J. J. Hoffman, Miss Esther Martin, Miss Mildred Wraight and Irma Whitehead, all of Rahway, and Mrs. B. M. Young and Mrs. K. G. Hull, as visitors.

NAMES FIVE OBJECTIVES FOR CHRISTIAN PATRIOTS

Rev. James W. Laurie Calls for Rededication of America

—Members of Union Council, No. 31, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Star of Rahway Council, No. 110, Daughters of America, attending the Second Presbyterian Church Sunday evening heard an appeal from the pastor, Rev. James W. Laurie, for the rededication of America to the principles which gave this nation birth as the only means of carrying the United States on in her present place as a world leader.

The pastor stated in his appeal to the members of the two patriotic organizations and his congregation, that as Christian patriots they meet the dangers which are menacing the foundations of the country. He brought out five objectives which he declared necessary if the Christian principles of the nation are to be protected and preserved.

The first, he declared, is the duty owed to the unevangelized, the sixty million who are not Protestant, Catholic or Jewish. This great mass of humanity, Mr. Laurie said, must be approached. A greater loyalty to the Church of Jesus Christ was given as the second factor to be observed. Rev. Mr. Laurie mentioned that the first building the Pilgrims erected was a church, and that the Church is still the heart of the nation.

Third, Rev. Mr. Laurie called attention to the greater need for Sabbath observance on the basis of what he declared was a historical fact: That lack of recognition of the Lord's Day is an early indication of national deterioration. Greater loyalty to the Book of Books was given next, it being brought out that while the Old Testament can be read in the schools, what is needed is a greater loyalty to the entire Book and this loyalty manifested in the home.

"And fifth," said Rev. Mr. Laurie, "is the fact that if we are going to maintain a solid foundation of national integrity, we need to replace the bricks of national piety and consecration.

"The life-blood of our early patriots was not given to bring forth a new nation dedicated to atheism, infidelity and Godlessness, but a nation dedicated to forwarding the purposes of God. Grateful as we are for past favors and for present blessings, we are not unmindful of present dangers menacing the foundations on which this country was built. Disrespect for law, atheistic teachings, irreverence, all must be met and overcome."

The subject of Mr. Laurie's address was "Our Duty in Preserving National Foundations."

Fourteen new members were received by letter at the morning service. Next Sunday morning communion will be celebrated and an equal number received on confession of faith. Among those received Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson and children, Miss Kate Simpson and Miss Margaret Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Edwards, James Dunlop, Mrs. William B. DuRie, Jr., Mrs. Karl Schwotzer, Miss Helen Bowers and H. Clay Howell, all of Rahway, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown, of Colonia.

WILL EXPLAIN PAGES' QUALITIES AND DUTIES

Stock Exchange Member to Address High School Students

In accordance with the development of the vocational education and guidance program in the Rahway Public Schools, it is proposed from time to time to have representative speakers on various topics discuss their specialty before the student body. Tomorrow Birl E. Schultz of the New York Stock Exchange will speak at the high school on the training of "pages" for the Stock Exchange. Arrangements for Mr. Schultz have been made by Robert Hoppock, vocational counselor.

The Stock Exchange employs about 400 boys as pages. High school gradutes are preferred. Each boy employed is given a thorough training in the workings of the organization, and then gets practical experience on the floor of the Exchange. Work as a page has sometimes proved to be a stepping stone to a position in a brokerage house.

Mr. Schultz has for several years had entire charge of the training of pages for the Exchange. He will explain to the students what the work of the page is like, what type of boy is most likely to succeed, and what are the advantages and disadvantages of the occupation. After the address an opportunity will be given for students interested in the work to have personal interviews with Mr. Schultz.

ELECT OFFICERS

Officers elected recently by the T. F. C. Club of the First Methodist Church at a meeting at the home of Miss Doris Stamm, 18 Essex street, are: President, Miss Clara May White; treasurer, Miss Grace Hamill; secretary, Miss Doris Stamm. Miss Edith Dempster is the teacher. Others present were: The Misses Gladys Higley, Florence Schaefer, Virginia Aszman and Adelaide Ackerman.

TAX NOTICE

The last half of the 1927 taxes due December 1. After that date interest will be charged at 8%. Make payments early and avoid the last day rush.

W. H. WRIGHT,
nov15-5t Tax Collector

Linde Society Visited By District Officers

With State officers and delegations from different societies present, the Linde Society of the Vasa Sick and Death Benefit Association celebrated the organization and successful operation of the Rahway unit with a big program and social at the Moose Home Saturday evening.

District Master Adolph Carlson, of Jersey City, and District Deputy and Organizer Oscar Peterson, of Newark, together with other district and individual society leaders, made remarks, together with John Thune of Rahway. Delegations were present from Elizabeth, Newark, Arlington, Clifton and Jersey City.

Five new members were received into the Rahway group, and one application considered. Following the regular program refreshments were served. The committee in charge included: Mrs. George Sundberg, chairman; Mrs. Olaf Johnson and Mrs. John Sandberg.

Plans were discussed for having the Swedish Singing Society, of Brooklyn, hold a concert in Rahway on December 11, provided a suitable auditorium can be secured. Nearly 100 were present.

TRUSSLER EXTOLS LIFE AND WORKS OF DOCTOR

Did Much to Relieve T.B. Sufferers; Fund Grows

"The life of Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau furnishes one of the most striking and remarkable instances of unfailing courage and tenacity of purpose, in the face of physical infirmities which would crush the ordinary man," says Frank H. Trussler, whose fund for Bonnie Burn is steadily growing.

"Here was a man who achieved a very great success in his profession as a physician in spite of the most heavy and serious handicaps. He suffered from tuberculosis for a period of about forty years. Despite this he established, conducted and supervised the first tuberculosis sanatorium for the outdoor treatment of tuberculosis.

"He performed most wonderful work in the sanatorium and in other fields during this entire period of forty years, and became recognized as perhaps the leader in tuberculosis work in the United States.

"He was a most kindly man, ever ready to help those in trouble. It is said that at one time a friend told him of a poor family who had sent him to get medicine, whereupon Dr. Trudeau wrote on a prescription pad, 'A sack of flour and a strip of bacon.' He handed the prescription to the friend and said, 'Here is the money; get the prescription filled at the store and take it to them.'

"It is said of Dr. Trudeau that 'perhaps nothing in the field of medicine in the past fifty years in America has done so much directly or indirectly to relieve suffering and extend the years of usefulness of so many people as the principle which Dr. Trudeau laid down at his sanatorium at Saranac Lake, New York. Only a man of very unusual characteristics and exceptionally strong personality could be capable of directing an institution of such a character, in such a remarkable manner. It was he who wanted to help people, who needed help, but asked nothing for himself. It was he who made scientific statements with reference to tuberculosis, not one of which has ever proved to be incorrect. It was he who made the first experimental work in tuberculosis in this country. It was he who opened the first laboratory for the study of tuberculosis in America, in which a very large number of physicians and laboratory workers have been well instructed. It was he who contributed very extensively to medical literature, thus greatly extending the knowledge of physicians in the detection and treatment of tuberculosis.

It was he who practiced medicine not for financial remuneration, but who placed opportunities for study, discovery and service far above material reward. It was he who through fairness, perseverance, imagination and optimism, built that pioneer sanatorium which today stands in the front rank of such institutions of the world, not only from the standpoint of treatment, but also from the standpoint of scientific investigation.

"'Think of this man, who through all the years accomplishing these wonderful achievements, was suffering himself from tuberculosis, and at times experiencing the deepest human sorrow. Truly, every tuberculous patient should take courage.'

"The above has some connection with the Bonnie Burn Fund, which I am now raising."

Previously reported	$266.00
A Friend	2.00
David Armstrong	10.00
Total to date	$278.00

RELIANCE BOARD MEETS

The November meeting of the Board of Directors of the Reliance Cooperative Building and Loan Association, took place at their headquarters in the Citizens' National Bank on November 23. Loans of $9,200 on improved real estate were granted and appraisals on property totaling $12,500 were authorized. The meeting was in charge of R. F. Alden, acting president in the absence of T. Boresch. The next meeting of the board will take place on the night of December 18, 1927.

SEE THE SIGHTS

A visit to the Central "Y," of Brooklyn, a trip to Coney Island and a theater party were enjoyed Friday by a group of Y. M. C. A. boys under the leadership of Ellis H. Chase, boys' work secretary.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE GETS UNDER WAY WITH DINNER, SPEECHES

Campaign Personnel Was Organized at Association Last Night; Many Challenges

The Rahway Y. M. C. A. opened its annual membership campaign last night with a dinner and get-together of the workers at the "Y." The aim of the workers this year is to secure 600 new members or renewals to boost the total membership up to 1,400, higher than it has ever been.

An entirely new system of campaign, i. e., canvassing by families, is to be tried out this year, General Secretary Fred Ummer announced.

Max Neinstaedt presided at the dinner, while President Frank W. Kidd of the Board of Directors of the "Y" welcomed the workers and thanked them for their interest. The invocation was given by Rev. Chester M. Davis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Miss Margaret Ditmars entertained with a vocal solo. Cards were issued and General Secretary Ummer explained the methods to be used.

There were numerous challenges between the three divisions which will conduct the campaign. Hal B. Alston, general in charge of Men's Division B, challenged the A Division of David Armstrong to a fight to the finish. Mr. Alston led the singing. The next supper is scheduled for tomorrow night when the first reports will be made. The rates for the Rahway Association are scaled from $5, for the boys in grammar school, to $10 for youths between 18 and 20, and on up to $25 for sustaining memberships.

The executive committee in charge of the drive is composed of William S. Martin, William A. Ransom, Frank C. Hitchcock, Dr. Ralph G. Stillman and Max Neinstaedt. The campaign personnel follows:

Women's Division

General, Mrs. Charles R. Melick.

Captain, Miss Minnie Sorter, whose team is composed of Hulda Olsen, Eleanor Bartels, Gerry Gruener, Mildred Wraight and Mrs. Mary Malcolm.

Captain, Miss Leona Pray, whose team is composed of Edna Schmidt, Kathleen Van Gordon, Martha Weigl and Evelyn Adams.

Captain, Miss Jane Fiero, whose team is composed of Peggy Howe, Mary Kiernan and Eleanor Wilkes.

Captain, Mrs. William G. Martin, whose team is composed of Mrs. Max Nienstaedt, Mrs. Walter B. Crowell, Mrs. Floyd Borden, Mrs. George Umber and Mrs. Lewis Watson.

Captain, Mrs. William Lawson, whose team has not yet been announced.

Men's Division A

General, David Armstrong.

Captain, Maurice Chaillet, Sr., whose team is composed of Walter Scheel, R. W. Smith, George Trembley, Martin Cassio, Victor Chaillet, Freeland Gibbons and Robert Miller.

Captain, Edward Bishop, whose team is composed of Harry Holmes, B. Lamphead, L. Crowell, Charles Kramer, Brainerd Lindsay, and Ray Morton.

Captain, William G. Martin, whose team is composed of W. L. Greenig, Marshall Hampton, J. C. Hoffman, C. Woodruff, J. D. Person.

Captain, A. V. Carkhuff, whose team is composed of Harry Simmons, Herbert Natalis, Lee Fiero, Clarence Milnes, Edwin Schults and William Wigginton.

Captain John Wieser, whose team is composed of Fayette N. Talley, E. Jacobson, William F. Veech, W. Boswell, D. Reeves.

Men's Division B

General, Hal B. Alston.

Captain, Charles H. Harding, whose team is composed of Robert M. Beechley, K. G. Schoeffler, Robert Cornell, Charles Roberts, Randolph Gilman, C. Earl Graves, F. W. Henson and and George W. Mingus.

Captain, Harry C. Pray, whose team is composed of F. C. Hitchcock, David Brown, C. Wilson, E. W. Bartley and Gordon Mulcahey.

Captain, James M. Pettit, whose team is composed of Erwin Pettit, Sedgwick Ryno and Charles Neinstaedt.

Captain James McCollum, whose team is composed of W. S. Martin, Morris Pachman, Daniel LaMorte, Vernon Simmons, Harry Simmons, J. J. Hoffman, A. C. Brooks and Robert Bauer.

Captain, Robert A. Coan, whose team is composed of John Dixon, Robert Hoppock and LeRoy Potts.

The dinner was prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Franscisky and served by girls of the high school, the Misses Isabelle Johnson, Eleanor Long, Evelyn Wooster, Evelyn Bedman, Edna Schmidt, Evelyn Adams and Martha Weigl.

TWO WERE INJURED

Fred Jackson, 23 years old, of 432 West Grand street, and Joseph Nannery, 23, of 454 Magnolia avenue, both of Elizabeth, were injured Friday night when their car was sideswiped near the Six Roads.

Jackson was driving a Buick roadster. He received brush burns on the left fore arm, while Nannery had a laceration on the bridge of his nose. They were taken to the Rahway Hospital at 11:30 by Howard Van Buskirk, of Colonia, and George Fedelish, of Lafayette street, this city. Dr. Samuel Messinger attended them and they continued on their way home.

TAX OFFICE NOTICE

The Tax Office will be open between 7:00 and 9:00 P. M., Wednesday evening, November 30, and Thursday evening, December 1, to receive tax payments.

1t W. H. WRIGHT, Tax Collector.