Editorial Page of The Rahway Record

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"Toy" Rifles Should Be Confiscated

Good old Santa Claus, always plugging away [illegible] intense desire to please the youngsters at [illegible] Yuletide season, has seen fit this Christmas, as [illegible] many such seasons in the past, to deposit in [illegible] about this city what is generally known as "toy" rifles. Of course old Santa's intentions are of the best, but like most humans he errs at times. In his efforts to give the boys a happy Christmas he sometimes permits his better judgment to be superseded by the boy's desire with the result that said boy starts out on a rampage of conquest to hit or [illegible] anything which in his opinion is worth aiming at.

It cannot be denied that these rifles in the hands of most youngsters are extremely dangerous weapons. Rahway's history is not free from painful accidents from this source, and several narrow escapes from serious consequences are a matter of record. Only the other day a local physician had occasion to use his automobile. Upon getting it from the family garage he found that one of the bulbs as well as the lense in front of the bulb had been shot away while unsightly dents in several parts of the machine showed where the bullets from a rifle had spent their force. Investigation by the doctor disclosed that a neighbor's boy had been using the rear of his garage for a target, and the shots penetrating through the sides of the building had maintained sufficient force to damage the car considerably.

In Trenton a 10-year-old boy recently shot a playmate with a rifle, inflicting a painful wound; a prominent citizen of the State capital was also wounded in the head by a bullet from a similar weapon. These are but two of several cases reported during the past year. Like stories reach the newspapers from all sections of the country.

Use of such weapons is prohibited by law and special effort should be made by the Rahway police department to enforce that law. There are too many thoughtless parents who put into the hands of their boys, around Christmas time, air and bullet rifles. Possession of such weapons should result in confiscation and the presence of both parent and boy in police court.

Good-bye Job, Hello Opportunity

What happens to the employees of consolidated firms? Do mergers mean fewer jobs? If so how is the ax applied?

James H. Collins discusses this phase of mergers in a recent number of "Nation's Business." Obviously, he says, consolidations mean that some will have to go. But strange as it may seem those who get the good jobs after a merger are men not frequently heard of before. The "producers" generally come out on top when the new boss starts housekeeping.

Mr. Collins quotes a corporation executive who has been combining business concerns as saying that most successful business consolidations afford the boss an opportunity to look over his organization, find out what everybody really does, drop those who should have been dropped long ago, and promote others who have been doing the actual work.

"For every employee dropped or demoted," to quote the business executive further, "at least two others get promoted. If men and women in organizations that are merged will regard the operation as creating opportunities that would never have come to them under the old conditions, they will enjoy the merger, and get something out of it. Also, they will be helping accomplish what the merger was planned to do."

The executive quoted is a banker. In a few pungent sentences he paid his respects to banking and to business generally. He said that as a business grows it accumulates human lumber and pet ideas that are equally encumbering. When we are young, ambitious and poor, he continued, they will work to get head. As success comes, they cultivate vanities, put their prejudices into their policies.

Eventually a housecleaning is needed, and nowadays, as he expressed it, it comes in the shape of a merger. Mr. Collins' advice to the young man or woman caught in a merger is to adopt the attitude, "Good-bye job, Hello opportunity."

Million-Dollar Incomes

Millionaires are common in the United States today, even when stock market flurries are at their worst—that is, if by millionaire we mean people having a million dollars. To be a millionaire really worth talking about these days one should have an income of a million dollars, and even that verges on the commonplace, for there were 290 of them in this country in 1927 and probably more in 1928.

To be really exclusive, one should have an income of $5,000,000 or over, for there were only eleven such incomes piled up that year. The Bureau of the Internal Revenue does not give us the names of the eleven, but only the states in which they pay taxes. Here is a list of them: New York 7, New Jersey 1, Illinois 1, Pennsylvania 1, Wisconsin 1.

Here's a fine chance for a guessing contest. [illegible] and Edsel Ford are ruled out, since Michigan [illegible] in the list. But who's the Wisconsin man who [illegible] income of more than $5,000,000? Most [illegible] would guess Andrew Mellon as [illegible] who in New Jersey had an [illegible] between $13,000 and $14,000-a [illegible]

Has Faith In Our Youth

Because freedom is prerequisite to moral strength and to real virtue of any degree, President John M. Thomas of Rutgers University has declared himself in sympathy with the present generation of youth in their demand for freedom.

"I have much sympathy with rebellious youth," he said Monday evening in a radio address over Station WOR. "I do not find it in my heart to blame the boy who is tired of surveillance and constant dictation. I have a fellow-feeling for every young life that tugs to get away and dreams with eager desire of free life in the open.

"I do not call it an evil symptom when the youth pulls off and is contrary, and finds no advice good and no counsellor wise. It is precisely our most promising youth who want to strike out for freedom. The reason that Robinson Crusoe holds its place as the most popular book with boys is not that Robinson was so very brave. He quaked, you remember, with unmanly fear when he saw the tracks in the sand. But he was gloriously alone and did not have to mind anybody."

In making his plea for an understanding of modern youth, the Rutgers head declared that "it is the man who takes his coaching who becomes truly free.

"We must have a better world than we have now," he said. "There is too much suffering, too much hardship, too many unhappy homes, too many children who do not have a chance. The only way we can have a better world is to have better men and women. Each generation must be a little better than the one just preceding."

We Deserve Our Criminals

"Every society has the criminals that it deserves," says Lewis E. Lawes, Warden of Sing Sing penitentiary, and one of America's greatest authorities on crime.

This is a profound truth. Crime waxes and wanes in direct ratio to the attitude of society. The callous attitude of most Americans toward our growing criminality is responsible for the present strength and prosperity of the underworld.

We have allowed our criminal law to reach a point of impotence where it is mainly a display of technicalitites and legal pyrotechnics. We have allowed reformers to create sickly sentiment for the most hardened law-breakers. And we are now paying the price.

Crime will be subdued when public opinion demands quick apprehension and punishment of offenders; instead of sanctioning the passage of a "new law" which in each instance restricts the rights and liberties of law-abiding citizens on the theory that the criminal will be affected thereby. What a farce. Crime flourishes under such a system and the innocent suffer. Continue this system to its logical conclusion and the only man who would have any freedom of action would be the law-breaker.

Every citizen would do well to remember Warden Lawes' statement, "Every society has the criminals that it deserves."

Stamp Out Diphtheria

Dr. Alton S. Fell, city health officer of Trenton, has recently issued an appeal to parents to have their children immunized against diphtheria. He points out that "the treatment is simple and safe" and that "no parent need hesitate to have it used, even on one-year-old babies."

When one considers the seriousness of diphtheria, he will readily agree that Dr. Fell's advice should be heeded. Children deserve to receive the fullest protection which modest science affords. It is deplorable to leave youngsters subject to a disease which is so easily to be avoided.

In making his appeal the Trenton health officer deplores the fact that during the past year that the parents of children residing in the State capital have not responded as readily as had been hoped. This is a regrettable condition which amply justifies the effort now being made to secure the active cooperation of everyone with a view to elimination of the malady. Rahway has been very fortunate in its small number of diphtheria cases, but the danger is ever present and those parents in this city who have failed to take the proper precautions for the protection of their children, are failing in a duty they owe to them. It is a very serious matter and should thus be treated.

Better Health for the New Year

The turning over of new leaves is the accompaniment of the bells that chime in a New Year of opportunity and promise, but unfortunately few of them last beyond the first day of February.

This is partially so because the resolutions are often vague and general. We pledge ourselves to lead a better life, or to be less selfish, or to be more considerate, but the steps by which we plan to achieve these ends are hardly definite in our minds. What we need is simple resolutions whose progress we can watch and measure.

Such a resolution might well be, for each of us individually and as a nation, to have a greater participation in health movements. This gives us definite tasks and definite responsibilities and will show definite results. First of all we can live healthily, observing the simples rules of good food, regular hours, clean bodies and surroundings, and second we can support financially and otherwise the public and private movements that are working for better personal and community health. A resolution to wash the hands with soap and water before each meal may sound simple and easy, yet were we all to enforce it throughout the year countless illnesses and thousands of deaths would be avoided.

Make New Year's resolutions, by all means, but make them definite, make them practical, and above all, keep them.

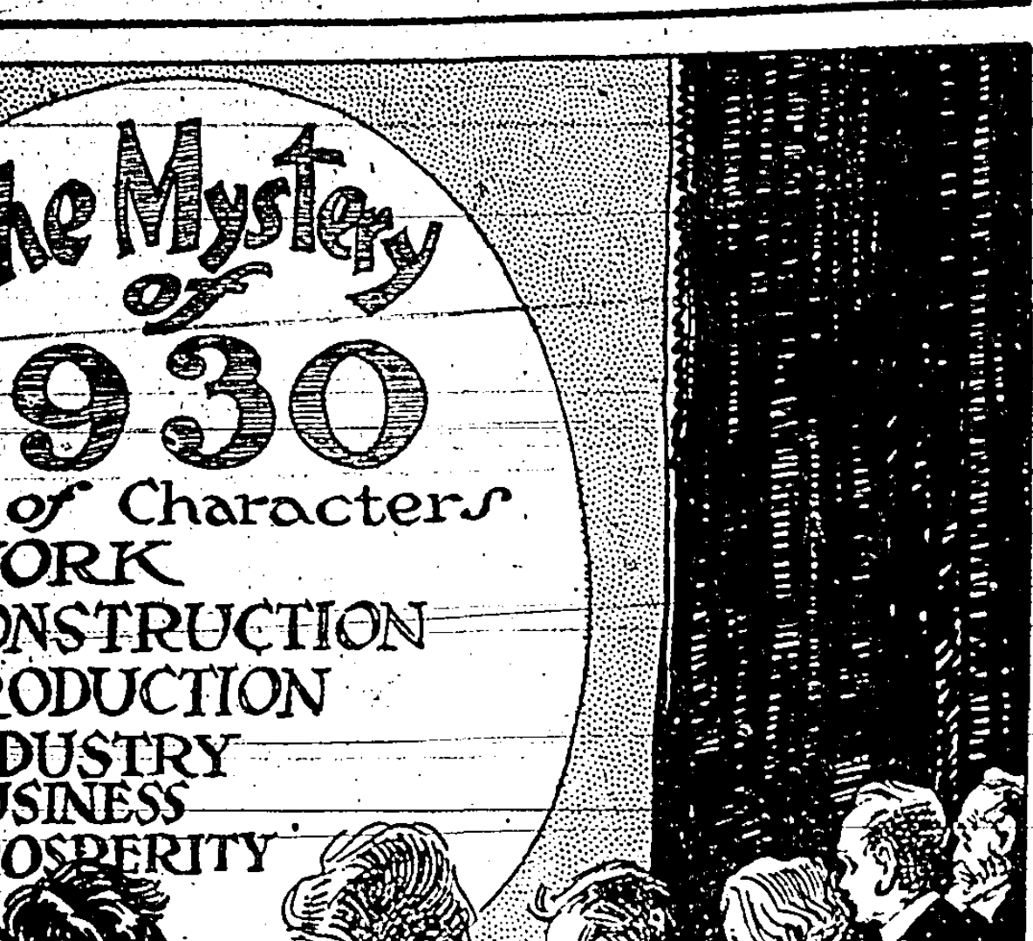
What Flavor, Please

Rumors are in the air that the office workers of the country are preparing to petition the Post Office Department to add candy flavoring to the new sweet stickum it has put on postage stamps. It seems that the boys and girls who lick the Nation's stamps are unanimous in wanting them flavored, but divided as to the flavoring. They have appealed to the National Confectioners' Association for information as to the essence or extract which everybody likes, and that august body finds itself in a quandary.

Most of us will sympathize with the stenographers and the office boys. By all means let us give them a candy coating for the stamps. And on the matter of flavor we are rooters for peppermint, wintergreen, clove, licorice, lime, orange, grape, butterscotch cinnamon, and about a dozen others.

Why not solve the situation by pleasing all tastes. Lime for the one cent stamps peppermint for the twos, grape for the threes, butterscotch for the fours, and so on, matching the flavor to the color. Luckily, since two cent stamps are the ones most commonly used, peppermint according to candy manufacturers, is the flavor that suits more people than any other. Wintergreen comes second, with cinnamon, clove and violet running close third.

The New Year



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Causes of Stammering

Discussions of stammering, and why it is more prevalent among men than women, continue to excite comment in England. Elsie Fogarty, director of St. Thomas' Speech Clinic, has an interesting letter in The London Times about causes of stammering in boys and girls.

On the books of her clinic there are forty-three boys and nine girls. In general, the proportion is about three to one. She believes that the infrequency of stammering among women is largely due to the prevalence of speech training in girls' schools.

Among the boy stammerers in the clinic there is a great preponderance of "only boys." These youngsters apparently have "too much attention, too much ambition and too much protection constantly focused on them from babyhood." Such excessive care defeats its own ends and makes the small boy self-conscious, shy and uncomfortable in his relation with other children. His feeling of maladjustment frequently shows itself in his speech, "the most delicate co-ordination which the body can accomplish." Stern discipline to avoid spoiling an only son often has the same disastrous result.

It would seem that the same logic might apply to "only girls." But Miss Fogarty believes the only child in a family is more frequently a boy than a girl. Anyway, little girls are allowed more emotional outlet than small boys so that their nervous systems are not so easily thrown out of gear.

The Record Scrapbook

Here gathered from all places and all time, the waifs of wisdom and of folly meet.

The Train

Across the busy continent
Through the sable night,
Bright fire bursting
From its hungry jaws,
A sharp eye gleaming
On a chartered path,
The swift trains tears
On its roaring way.
Over the singing rails,
Crooning its victory song,
Rushes this fiery monster.
Bright dawn comes,
And the panting steed,
Checked in its flight,
Slows to a halt
Under the great dome
Of some steel station.

—By Mary Aileen Lenk (Aged 16)

The author of the above Mary A. Lenk, of 123 Elm avenue, has just been awarded a cash prize in the St. Nicholas League of the St. Nicholas Magazine." The contribution reprinted above was also published in the January number of "St. Nicholas." Miss Lenk has already won the silver and gold medals in the League. This is a remarkable record for a contributor to these monthly contests of "St. Nichols," where the competition is so keen and the number of competitors so large.

Rahway In 1891

(From Union Democrat)

Death of Well-Known Citizen

David C. Marsh died Friday morning after a long illness, aged 69 years. Deceased was a descendant of one of the early settlers of Elizabeth Town, seven generations of whom now repose in the upper Rahway cemetery. He was born below Rahway Port. Mr. Marsh followed the sea and ultimately became master of a large schooner Sarah Frances, which was so large it could not get up the river at Bricktown, landing it cargoes at Marsh's dock. At one time he resided in San Francisco and while there he was a member of the famous vigilance committee that hung the memorable ring. While in the West Mr. Marsh did considerable gold mining with success. A widow and four children survive.

A Broken Nose

Azariah Melbourne, aged 17 years, while playing tag on the Monroe street bridge got into an altercation with some companions and as a result suffered injury.

Some Band

The Rahway Cornet Band participated in the Juniors' parade at Asbury Park and acquitted itself so creditably as to be declared second to none of the twenty bands participating. The locals were the only organization to have a drum major.

Daddy of Them All

John Kissling of Upper Main street has at his home a mosquito affixed to a card. By actual measurement it is one inch in length.

Wedding Bells

Miss Rose Loretta Andelfinger, daughter of ex-councilman George Andelfinger of Union street, was united in marriage Thursday evening at St. Mark's Church to Thomas J. Curtin of Newark. The event was quite a social affair and largely attended.

Lower Rahway Citizen Dead

Minnie Scardefield, wife of Ira W. Frazee, died suddenly at her home on Lake avenue, Friday. She is survived by her husband.

The Aquatic Carnival

The biggest thing to hit Rahway was the aquatic carnival held on the river Saturday night. Thousands of visitors were in town, including Governor Abbott. Fireworks aplenty added to the gorgeous spectacle as the many boats beautifully decorated passed the reviewing stand.

Potter-White

Rev. Mr. Payson tied the knot which united Edward C. Potter, Jr., and Miss Ella White as man and wife. The event was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. White on Seminary street.

JUST FOR FUN

A boy on his way to school ate too many green apples. As he took his seat the teacher asked him to name the present season. The boy arose, in spite of the pain in his stomach.

"I'm sure it's not the apple season," he said, timidly.

"How do you know that?" inquired the instructor.

Without a second's hesitation, the boy replied, "I have inside information."

Mistress: "I am not quite satisfied with your references."

Maid: "Neither am I; but they are the best I could get."

She (at the piano): "That last note was D flat."

He: "That's what I thought, but I didn't like to say anything."

Two actors went for a week-end's fishing. Toward evening, as they were wending their way toward the hotel where they proposed to stay, they made the discovery that neither had any money.

"Oh, never mind," said one, "It'll be all right, won't it. They know you at the hotel."

"Yes, said the other in a mournful voice, "that's what's worrying me."

Advertisement. Clipped from the Hurleyville (N. Y.) Sentinel:

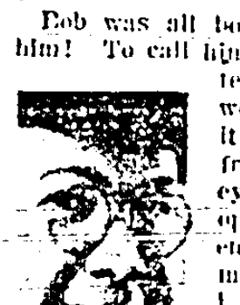
"For Sale or Trade—Good bay horse, under five years old. Will sell for 50 cents or trade for dozen eggs. Here is a chance of a lifetime to get a good sport model for the winter months. Robert Cleaver, Hurleyville, N. Y."

What! No rumble seat?

TAKE IT FROM DAD

By Frank H. Cheley

I'm Going to Quit School and Go to Work



Bob was all boy, every inch of him! To call him an animated interrogation point would be putting it mildly; alive from head to toe, eyes open, ears open, his mind an endless sensitive movie film catching everything that came his way; a growing unfolding young modern American (of which there are some twenty-five million more or less in this land of ours).

Above everything else Bob was a never-ending array of questions. So sooner would Dad have his dinner and get comfortably settled with his paper than Bob would appear, after twelve hours of busy activity, as fresh as a lily and loaded with a new perplexing query for Dad.

It got to be a regular game at the Smithhoughs, this question and answer matter, until Dad Smithhough often found himself wondering through the day or as he relaxed a bit on the way home, what fool question Bob would have concocted for him that day.

His dad had always been too busy for questions and he often recalled as he pondered some of the "staggerers" his Bob handed him, how different he might have been if his father had only talked things over with him!

So, after Bob Smithhough had floored his dad a few times with queries that were too deep for the old gentleman, he began to prepare himself.

Tonight, obviously, something was wrong. Bob was quiet, almost melancholy and noticeably irritable. Something had gone wrong! In due time it would come out and it did. When both gravitated to the living room, without much ado and no introduction to the subject, Bob seated himself half dejectedly and asked his question by way of an ultimatum.

"Pop, I'm going to quit school and go to work."

"That so," said Dad, without looking up. "Been elected president of an oil company or director of the United States Steel corporation? Congratulations, my boy, I didn't suppose you had sufficiently trained your mind as yet for so great a responsibility. Now if you had said you were going to work on a road gang or had a job delivering milk, I would have understood."

There was a friendly twinkle in Dad's eye and a humorous tone in his voice. "When I was your age, Bob, I'd have given anything I possessed to have gone to school and I didn't have any modern university like your new school to go to, either, but I had to work to help the old folks make ends meet. The thing which I knew best was that I didn't know much. I read a good deal and was just sort of half conscious of a great marvelous world about me, and I was hungry to learn. I didn't want to live in my little world always. I wanted to know about science and invention and travel. I was hungry to be in the midst of the big things of the world. I was earning twenty dollars a month and my room and board, and lived twenty miles from nowhere. I longed to be in the midst of things; to be a somebody and do something besides hard manual labor all the time. I had to fight for my chance, Bob. Yours came without a fight, that's why it seems worthless to you.

"What's wrong—teacher ridden you a bit, perhaps bawled you out? Perhaps you bluffed and got caught! Yes—well, take your medicine like a man, my boy, but listen, remember you're a Smithhough—the only male descendant. Dad's counting on you to do at least some of the things he wanted to do and dreamed about, but never could. Quit school? Nonsense! Listen, the only thing in the world they give away today is an education. A regular boy who means business can have all of it he'll take. Think of it, all the education that you'll accept, free; high school, college, and then on and on if you desire. It's simply up to you. The big stick of modern achievement is in your head, boy. See that little stubby red volume there on the shelf. That's the latest 'Who's Who in America,' Bob. There are about thirty thousand brief biographies of American men and women of accomplishment in that book—the folks who have led out in every single realm of constructive thought and action—only twenty-seven of them stopped school in the eighth grade.

"The other day I saw a very interesting query. 'When is a man educated?' and the answer was, 'When he can look into a mudpuddle and see more there than mere mud!' Bob, education is the knowledge of how to use the whole of one's self, and no boy in the eighth grade has ever approached that point.

"It's true college doesn't make fools, it just develops them. If you're a dumbbell you haven't much chance, but Bob, you're no dumbbell. You have the physique and the mind in the making, but it takes effort and struggle. Now get at your lessons. Know a little more history than your teacher tomorrow!"

And Bob did!

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Not Appreciated Then

The voice of nature isn't so much when it manifests itself in radio static.—Arkansas Gazette.

MICKIE'S CORNER

Well, folks, supposeems all made New Year's resolutions. Pussonally Ise only made one resolve, here tis: "I hereby now, wid me right arm across me heart and left arm pointin upright, do solemnly swear that I, Little Mickie, fer the best of me knowledge and belief, refuse ter make resolutions, then I wont be a liar later on by breakin em."—How's that?

• • •

Don't it beat the band, here us home town citizens has been agitatin' fer over two years that the old home town needed a new zonin law. Begee the mayor's signature don't no more than get dry afore a guy from outer town who owns property on St. George avenue, and who I am informed scarce lives there, only bout two weeks in a year, goes and gets out a writ of somethin or other—the name of it is so dash hang big and complicated fer me ter attempt ter put on paper—and holds up the whole shootin match. Now we has ter go ter court and defend the passage of this big document. More of our good tax-money gone inter the rat hole. Seems like at most every move ter push this burg up the rampart of progress some fellar heads it off. May the angels in heaven have mercy upon the gent responsible fer this latest move, is me earnest prayer.

• • •

Yes, and begee, taint nough ter have the zonin law upset, the water question is again and again bein put off, waitin fer a judge ter set and hear the case. Gosh if the old home town don't get a decision before long, the chances are the members of the water board and the lawyer man fightin the case fer us home town citizens will have cashed in their checks by old age. Then what's we goner do, start all over agin? Somebody said a man in the Bible by the name of Job had patience, but I'm tellin yer right here and now he wuznt drinkin no such chemicalized water as us home town citizens has been compelled ter slush our bladders wid fer the past ten years. I pitys the little babies whose mas aint got no ma milk fer em and has ter resort ter condensed milk, mixin it wid this here water we has served up ter us. They talk bout imposin on human beins, if yer kin trot out a community wid more imposition than that there Springfield chemical company has been shootin this way, then we own mother muzn't a woman.

• • •

As a well wisher and a warm-hearted little guy, I hereby extend ter the incomin council at the city hall me verbal flowers. I hopes fer em the best possible-like time servin us home town citizens—not as lord and masters, but as servants. Remember yer wuz elected ter see how much money yer could spend, how many new laws yer could pass. Also that we has in the old home town four banks, located here ter do business. The more money they loan the more they make. So start and figger out the limit of the city's borrowin capacity, then wid one grand flourish hit the high spot. Wid a high tax rate, a million dollar trunk sewer, new pumpin stations, reconstructed water mains system, the same fer local sewers, several new school houses, a new city hall, not ter mention a few additional thousands fer incidentals, we shure start the new year wid the brightest prospects. Whoopee!

• • •

Uster be that the high spots of a college career wuz ter be the valedictorian of the graduatin class. Nowadays its coonskin; pigskin; sheepskin.

• • •

They say the umbrella is 170 years old. Begee the guy that made a voluntary exchange wid mine tother night at a whoopee party convinces me the figgers is wrong. The one that wuz left fer me looked as though old man Noah used it while he wuz shooin the animals in his ark.

• • •

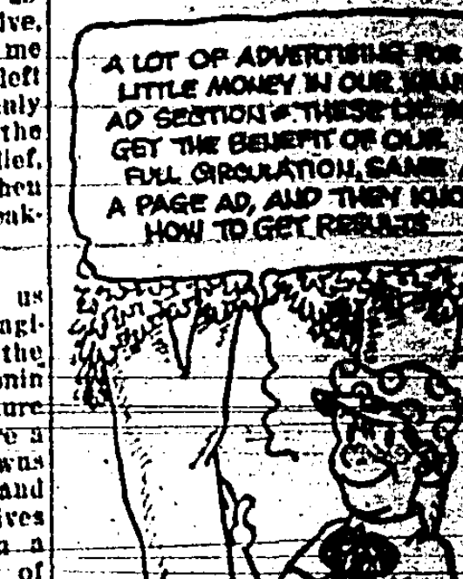
We been readin much durin 1929 bout introducin a thirteen-month year. Shiver me timbers if I kin see where its goiner benefit us poor folks. It means the landlord gets us fer an additional month's rent, the automobile dealer one more payment, the radio dealer another month. This together wid the mountin tax rate will shure make us guys believe we is afflicted wid tularemia.

• • •

An Austrian has invented a color wave piano which is said to translate musical sound into harmonies of light. Begee judgin from what we is fed up with next door, I wouldn't want ter have ter look at some of the musical sounds.

LITTLE MICKIE.

MICKIE SAYS—



MICKIE HISSELF

First Book on Fishing Credited to a Woman

The first book that was published about fishing in England was written by the prioress of St. Alban's about the time the Cabots were busy making their American discoveries, and the fundamentals of angling have changed but very little since outlined by the authoress, Thomas W. Jull, champion fly-caster of Ontario, said recently. According to "Fishing Julie," as the authoress is commonly known, "the sport is to be followed for its own sake and not for mercenary gain." Of the thirteen flies described in her book, twelve are in common use today, Mr. Jull said.

Walton's Compleat Angler, "the only classic that has ever been written on any sport," was written in 1653. An original copy at the time of publication was worth about 17 pence and now realizes a price around $2,500.

Saving the Sequoias

In order to protect the last of the "Big Trees" the government has established two national parks, Sequoia and General Grant, containing some of the most interesting groves now left. In Sequoia National park alone there are scores of sequoia trees 20 to 30 feet in diameter, with a few still larger, and thousands with a diameter of more than ten feet. This park contains the General Sherman tree, considered the largest of them all. General Grant park, an area of only four square miles, contains a magnificent grove of sequoias in addition to the one for which it is named. There are also three groves of the "Big Trees" in the Yosemite National park. One of them contains the famous Wawona tree, through which a motor road runs.

The Dollar as Currency

In 1787 the dollar was introduced as the unit of currency in the United States of America and established in 1792. In 1797, when there was great scarcity of coin in England, a number of Spanish coins, pieces-of-eight (commonly referred to as "dollar"), which were held by the Bank of England, were put into circulation after having been countermarked at the mint with a bust of George III, or overstamped with the initials "G.R." inclosed in a shield. The Spanish piece-of-eight was current in the Spanish-American colonies and was very generally used in the British North American colonies; it is the ancestor of the Mexican, Newfoundland and South American dollar.

Classified Ads Pay

WEATHER FORECAST
Today: Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain tonight.
Tomorrow: Fair and much colder.

The Rahway Record

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

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY IN RAHWAY'S INTERESTS

VOL. XIX. SERIAL NO. 2107 RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, N. J., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 7, 1930 EIGHT PAGES PRICE THREE CENT

FORESTERS HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

First Affair of Kind Held By F. of A. in This City in Some Time

HORLING DIRECTS

Elaborate Program Presented Under Lead of Committee

The first Christmas party in many years of Court Rahway, Number 55, Foresters of America, held on Sunday night, at the Moose Home in Fulton street, was a particularly successful affair. The hall was filled to overflowing with those who responded to the invitations of the first Foresters' affair in several years.

The committee in charge of the event, which was characterized with high-class local talent and considerable social entertainment, was headed by Anthony Horling, popular local sportsman, assisted by L. E. Fox and C. W. Mintel.

Recitations by three young people were part of the evening's bright spots. Jane Kirk, Billie Kump and Theresa Godfrey were those who scored with their elocutionary arts.

Piano recitals were presented by Anthony Horling, Jr., and Edna Sanderson. An accordian recital was another lively feature of the entertainment, presented by Helmut Klenner.

A dance exhibition seemed to register with the audience, when Lorraine Sauers became the center of attraction with her terpsichorean accomplishments.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Helen Bierwirth, George Bierwirth and Frank Bader.

Professor Thiel of Elizabeth, a noted magician, also made his portion of the entertainment popular with the many who were present. John Godfrey assisted at the piano, while three young people who aided him in some of his stunts were: Joseph Horling, John Kump, Jr., and Louis Kump.

Santa Claus was played by Vincent DeSalvo, who also later received the evening's award of a scooter.

Those aiding the committee in the serving of refreshments were: William Swearer, Alf Madsen, Chester Lamb, Joseph Horling, Charles Held and Anton J. Zirwes. A social time with dancing followed the entertainment.

It was announced that a box social of the Foresters would be held on Thursday, January 23, with Geo. Bierwirth in charge.

Former Local Man Dies in Newark, Buried Here

Funeral services for Alexander H. Bartholomey, 158 Quitman street, Newark, formerly of this city, were held on Sunday at the home of the deceased. Services were conducted by Rev. Edmund A. Wasson, retired Episcopal clergyman, with burial in this city.

Mr. Bartholomey succumbed to injuries received when he was struck a week ago Sunday, by a truck, and died on New Year's Day in the City Hospital in Newark. He was born in this city, the son of the late Alexander and Catherine Bartholomey. He was sixty-five years old on Christmas.

He had been in the employ of the American Railway Express for fifty years, and was a special investigator at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. George W. Cotter, 158 Quitman street.

I. O. O. F. rites were held previous to the funeral, with a large delegation from the local lodge, attending the services.

Plainfield Woman Gets Medal for Life Saving

The first woman in New Jersey to be awarded a medal for saving a life by the prone pressure method of resuscitation received the medal yesterday in Plainfiel. She is Mrs. Myrtle Mae French, of 153 Jackson avenue, North Plainfield, and she revived by the prone pressure method a child who nearly drowned in the Raritan River last summer.

Her husband, an employee of Public Service, all of whose employees are taught this method of resuscitation, Mrs. French first became interested in it at a Public Service safety lecture meeting she attended. Supplementing what she learned about resuscitation at that meeting with instructions in it by her husband, Mrs. French knew just what to do when the child was brought out of the water by an older sister and laid on the river bank unconscious.

The presentation of a National Safety Council President's Medal for saving a life was made by A. J. Van Brunt, Director of the Public Service Safety Education Department in the presence of employees of the electric department of Public Service in Plainfield District, where Mrs. French's husband is line foreman.

The meeting of the Lincoln School Parent-Teacher Association, to have been held yesterday afternoon, was postponed indefinitely.

Bride-to-be Is Honored at Many New York Affairs

Miss Charline Edwards of Elm avenue, who with her mother, Mrs. Charles D. Edwards, is staying in New York City, at 52 Grammercy Park, North, until her marriage to Mr. Frank Green on Saturday, January 11, is being entertained at many teas, dinners and luncheons given in her honor.

Mrs. John Trumbell Marshall, who is to be matron of honor, gave a luncheon on Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Bull, 1148 Fifth avenue.

On Thursday, Mrs. Harry Wilson Warley of 1035 Fifth avenue, gave a tea. Mrs. Howard Kissem, Pell of 1115 Fifth avenue entertained with a supper party on New Year's Day. Miss Mary Street entertained with a dinner on New Year's Eve at the Plaza Hotel, and Miss Edith White gave a tea on Sunday before New Year's Day, at 167 Eighteenth street.

Miss Lily Robertson of 101 West Fifty-fifth street, gave a tea on Saturday in her honor, and Sunday, another tea was given by Miss Florence Bell Green of 102 West Seventy-fifth street.

On Wednesday, Miss Calence Hamilton will give a luncheon at the Vanderbilt for the future bride.

CONFIRMATION AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Class is Confirmed at Services Conducted at Local Church

The Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, the Right Reverend Paul Matthews, D.D., visited St. Paul's Church to administer the Apostolic rite of Confirmation, Sunday afternoon.

The church never looked more beautiful in its Christmas greens. The effect was heightened by the vesper lights on the altar and the picture was completed by the Bishop in his beautiful robes.

The service, which is quite simple but very beautiful, began with the processional, sung by the boy choir and the senior mixed choir, composed in all of over fifty voices. Then the rector opened the service by reading the Scriptural authority for the office of Confirmation or laying on of hands, after the custom of the primitive church as recorded in the Book of the Acts, eighth chapter, verses 14 to 18. From this point the Bishop conducted the service and preached, taking for his subject: "His Name Shall be Emmanuel: God With Us." He handled the subject in his usual brilliant and impressive manner.

A very large audience welcomed the Bishop. After the service he came down to the front door to greet all.

Those confirmed were: Robert L. Bauerband, Clayton B. Cowan, Robert S. Fowler, Evans V. Lindquist, Richard J. Lindquist, Clifford A. Painter, Isaac W. Thorn, Mrs. Flora Andrews, Emma J. Meeks, the Misses Eleanor V. Cartwright, Marie L. Chailiet, Elizabeth Farr, Isabel Felton, Jean G. Felton, Hope L. Lukens, Jean Stewart Sadtler, Marie Wagner, Mrs. Nancy R. Pierce and Mrs. Annette Bauerband was "received" into the church. In addition to these, Mrs. Abbie York was confirmed during severe illness, by Bishop Wilson Stearley, D.D., of Newark, as of St. Paul's Church.

Girls' Friendly Society Elect New Officers

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Paul's Church conducted election of officers, Friday night. The following were named: Miss May Bartels, chairman; Miss Dorothy Stevenson, recording secretary; Miss Charlotte Marsh, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Nelson, treasurer.

Parents' Night will be held on Friday, January 17, according to arrangements. Miss Helen Nelson is chairman of the committee in charge. A Valentine dance will be held on Tuesday, February 11.

P. T. A. TO HEAR BANKER

An important meeting of the Washington School Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday afternoon, January 9, at 3 o'clock. Mr. Jan van Herwerden, president of the Rahway Trust Company, will speak on "Thrift" in connection with National Thrift Week. All members and interested parents are urged to attend.

On Friday night Miss Frances Caldwell of 19 Jaques avenue who was home from college at Oxford, Ohio, during the holidays, was given a farewell party by a group of friends, with Miss Mary Young, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Young of 70 Irving street in the role of hostess. Cards, music and refreshments furnished a pleasing program. Prize winners at cards were Miss Elysia Phillipp, Miss Frances Caldwell, Miss Eleanor Roberts, Miss Dorothy Smith. Additional guests were Misses Nellie Dickerson, Charlotte Roberts, Mary Hendershot, Margaret Opdyke and Mary Young.

2ND PRES. STARTS WEEK OF PRAYER

Heavy Program for Week Is Begun at Second Presbyterian Church

DR. HALL TALKS

Opens Week With Sermon Urging Complete Commitment

Rev. J. J. D. Hall, known as the "Bishop of Wall Street," brought the opening message in the Week of Prayer services being held in the Second Presbyterian Church, as he spoke last evening to a large audience on the necessity of living a Christ filled and reproductive Christian life. "Daddy" Hall stressed complete commitment to Christ as a preface to prevailing prayer. An informal after meeting was also held, in his charge.

Tonight, Mr. J. Campbell White, of the Men's Church League of New York City, will bring the message. Russell Potter will be the soloist. Old familiar hymns form a large part of the service under the leadership of Rev. D. K. West, with Mrs. H. E. Davis officiating at the organ.

On Wednesday evening, Rev. C. B. "Father" Runnals, of Calvary Church, Syracuse, N. Y., will speak, in place of Rev. Ray Foote Purdy who finds it impossible to come. Paul Lindholm, for some months Bible Class teacher and special soloist at Second Church, will sing.

The services will continue every evening this week, at eight o'clock. On Thursday there will be several brief messages on the power of prayer and witness to Christ, including Rev. Collier, Capt. Payne of Salvation Army and others.

The Universal Week of Prayer is being observed throughout the world by all Christians. The services in Rahway, though under the auspices of Second Church, are open to all. Last evening's audience was representative, including many visitors from nearby towns.

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS MUSIC TALK

Mrs. Waters of Music Department Urges Musical Work in Clubs

Mrs. Charles Waters, head of the music department of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed the Rahway Woman's Club on Friday, emphasizing the value of music in the everyday life, and urging the encouragement of organized singing in club meetings, as well as the encouragement of amateur soloists. She complimented the chorus of the Rahway Woman's Club, which is conducted under the direction of Mrs. Seymour Williams. She further asked that the club take part in the state contest on April 12.

Mrs. Seymour Williams offered two solos on the program and the chorus sang several numbers.

Request was made for those interested in the co-operation of members with the Elizabeth Nature Camp, to get in touch with Mrs. Kightlinger, Stanton street, this city.

Reports were made by Miss Caroline Mandeville, secretary; and Miss Helen Rossell, treasurer.

Stolen Cars Located by Local Police Department

Two possibly stolen cars have been located by the local police, recently. One machine was found at Titman's garage, which men there said had been left by two men on December 31, with a broken timing gear. No word has been heard from the men since that time. It bore a Pennsylvania license plate. Sergeant George McIntyre investigated.

Sergeant William Smith and Patrolman Clifford Dunphy came upon a Hupmobile coupe, at the corner of Evans street and Scott avenue, which upon inquiry, they learned had been there for two days. It was towed to Jardot's garage. The owners of the two cars have not been found yet, but Deputy Chief George Stewart has addressed communications to the state motor vehicle commissioner, in order to check the registration numbers for the owners.

Last night in police court, few cases were disposed of. Mrs. Pearl Gibbs, Trenton avenue, Westfield, was convicted on a charge of disorderly conduct and sentenced to fifteen days in jail, as the alternative for a twenty-five dollar fine.

Fred Tomasi, 74 West Grand street, was fined fifteen dollars for having no driver's license and no registration card, on charges of Eugene McMahon.

Frank Applegate of 108 East Grand street has departed for Porto Rico for a stay of several months.

"Y" BOYS DEFEAT WESTFIELD TEAM

Thirty members of the Boys' Department of the Westfield Y. M. C. A. invaded the Rahway "Y" on Friday, for a series of athletic and lobby contests, uner the direction of Physical Director William M. Wilson and Boys' Secretary Elwin H. Noyes. The Rahway boys were victorious by a total score of 70 to 40.

The Pilgrims, a local "Y" organization defeated the Junior B group of Westfield in the basketball game of the younger boys, between the ages of ten and twelve, by a score of 18 to 13.

The follwoing is the score:

RAHWAY

	G.	F.	P.
DuRie, f	1	0	2
Reed, f	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, f	6	1	13
Fowler, c	1	1	3
Swartz, c	0	0	0
Bennkamper, g	0	0	0
W. Caldwell, g	0	0	0
V. Caldwell, g	0	0	0
Plunkett, g	0	0	0
Perry, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

WESTFIELD

	G.	F.	P.
Luce, g	0	0	0
Winkler, g	0	0	0
McMillan, g	0	0	0
Houston, c	5	1	11
Fry, f	1	0	2
Kaiser, f	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

The high school gym class of the "Y" also took the measure of their visitors from Westfield, when they downed the Junior A Group by a score of 33 to 23.

The score of that game:

RAHWAY

	G.	F.	P.
Carkhuff, f	7	1	15
J. Conell, f	3	2	8
Andreski, c	1	0	2
Cook, c	1	0	2
R. Fowler, c	0	0	0
Cardamone, g	0	0	0
Gross, g	2	0	4
Hetfield, g	0	0	0
Juve, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	3	33

WESTFIELD

	G.	F.	P.
Martin, f	0	0	0
B. Cornell, f	3	1	7
Gregory, c	5	2	12
Dietz, g	1	0	2
Walworth, g	1	0	2
Cadiz, f	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

The attention of the contestants next turned to soccer, in which Westfield triumphed, 7 to 4. The players on the winning team were: A. Angelo (one goal, Paul Hennell, Louis Marks (two goals), John Ryan, William Schnitzel (two goals), Stanley Snyder (two goals), William Fox, captain, William Luce and Alexander McMillan.

Playing for the Rahway "Y" were: James Ree, captain, Philip Coret, captain; James Henry, Victor Caldwell, Clark Clugston, James Robertson, Wilfred Mundy, Bert Hasbrouck, Jr., Donald Henry, Robert Orr and Brooks Hoffman.

The two groups taking part in the soccer matches, were participants in seven novelty relays, five *of which were won by the Rahway group.*

Rahway won the swimming meet as follows:

Twenty-yard free style: 1st, Swartz, R.; 2nd, James Henry, R.; 3rd, Snyder, W.

Twenty-yard back stroke: 1st, Henry, R.; 2nd, Barclay, R.; 3rd, Scott, W.

Fancy dive: 1st, Frey, W., 32½; Rankin, W., 29½; 3rd, Snyder, W., 24; 4th, Plunkett, R., 23.

Eighty-yard relay: Won by Rahway (Brooks Hoffman, Victor Caldwell, Bert Hasbrouck, Clark Clugston).

The swimming of the older boys was conducted as follows:

Twenty-yard free style: 1st, Atkinson, R.; 2nd, Swartz, R.; 3rd, Martin, W.

Back stroke: 1st, Atkinson, R.; 2nd, Swierk, R.; 3rd, Cornell, W.

Fancy dive: 1st, Swierk, R., 44; 2nd, Bud Cornell, W., 42; 3rd, Cadiz, W., 34; 4th, Atkinson, 29; 5th, Dietz, W., 26.

Eighty-yard relay, won by Rahway (Swierk, Atkinson, MacWhinney, Hoodzow).

The lobby meet brought the boys in the younger and older divisions into matches in ping-pong, ringlets, pool and checkers. In the older boys' contests, the results were as follows: Winners, Donald Henry, R., 6—3, 6—1; Fitzgerald, R., 6—1, 6—1; ringlets, Edmund Ochiltree, 2—1; William Caldwell, 2—0; pool, Edwar Robertson, 2—0; Charles Barclay, defeated, 2—1; checkers, William Hoodzow, 2—0, Pyle, substituting for Hoffman, defeated, 0—2.

In the younger fellows' contests, the results were as follows: Ping-pong, won by J. Cornell, 6—0, 6—0; and Harold VanSchoick, 6—0, 6—0; chess, Thomas Juve, defeated, 0—2; Carl Cardemone, defeated, 0—2; pool, Kenneth Gross, defeated, 0—2; John Pekarsky, 2—1; checkers, Harold Cook, 2—0; John DuRie, defeated, 0—2.

Total of meet: Rahway, 70; Westfield, 40.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Rahway Woman's Democratic Association will have a public card party Thursday afternoon at 2:30 sharp, at the Roberts Building, Main and Cherry streets.

All reservations by members of the Rambler Athletic Club for the football banquet on Saturday night must be made by tomorrow night with Ralph Smith, Raymond Drake or Benjamin Blume, according to the committee.

The meeting of the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Roosevelt School. Harold Lu-Penna will speak at that time on "Faithful Citizenship and Vocational Effectiveness." A five-minute drill will be held on parliamentary law.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Dawson of 357 Main street entertained on Friday night at a bridge and dinner the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey J. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. Howard Vanetta, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Linton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Dawson.

Mrs. L. M. Hampton and Mrs. J. C. Pickens were in charge of a successful card party held by St. Paul's Social Chapter on Friday at the parish house. Another card party will be held next Friday at 2:30. Prize winners were: Mrs. Elias Reisner, Mrs. Mathew Armstrong, Mrs. Lester H. Wolff, Mrs. Thomas Urmston, Mrs. I. M. Bealer, Mrs. Pearl Schaefer, Mrs. H. B. Johnson.

Mrs. Malcolm Smith of 221 East Hazelwood avenue has just returned after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. D. Richards of Highland Park, Richmond, Virginia. Mrs. Richardson also had as her guest Miss Rita Stevens, and the Messrs. Raymond Steinbrenner and William Costello of New York City.

Mrs. Stanly W. Jones entertained Mrs. Lewis Buckel and her daughter, Miss Mary, of Boonton, at a luncheon on Thursday. Mrs. Buckel was a former resident of Rahway.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Steele of 7 Stanley place, have been entertaining Mrs. E. G. Connell of Niagara Falls.

After a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Mancuso of 39 Seminary avenue, Mrs. Josephine Cunliffe returned to her Bethlehem, Pa., home on Friday.

Miss Doris Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnold of 21 Charlotte place proved to be an ideal hostess at a gathering of friends at her home Friday night. Those who enjoyed Miss Arnold's hospitality were: The Misses Marie Mundrane, Vera Volz, Helen Francis, Rae Hoffman, Edith Beebe, Hazel Foster, Messrs Herbert Schutt, Carroll Francis, William and Robert Nickau.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Clark Township Republican Club will hold a public card party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Lemke, Westfield avenue.

Miss Gladys Stevenson of 64 Jaques avenue is again enjoying home life after a period spent at the Rahway Memorial Hospital following a successful operation.

Mrs. Walter L. Wilson of 21 Thirza place delightfully entertained the Mothers' and Others' Club at her home Friday night. Prizes in card games were won by Mrs. George Weber, Mrs. Joseph Jardot, Mrs. Archie McIntyre. Others present were: Mrs. J. H. Cramer, Mrs. George McIntyre, Mrs. A. D. Gibson, Mrs. Max Odenthal, Mrs. William J. Robinson, Mrs. Walter L. Wilson. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Robinson, 62 Commerce street. Plans are being made for a dinner and theater party in New York City.

Robert Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bauer of New Church street and a member of the firm of Bauer & Brooks, is a patient in the Rahway Memorial Hospital, where an operation for appendicitus was succesfully performed on Friday.

Mrs. Malcolm Smith of 221 East Hazelwood avenue has returned from a visit with her mother at Highland Park, Richmond, Va.

After a visit at Saskatchewan, Canada, John Mailler of 194 Bryant street has returned to Rahway.

Members of the past Matron's Association of the Eastern Star are planning a card party for Friday of next week to be held at the home of Mrs. L. H. Wolff, of 8 Stanton street.

The Wednesday Night Club was entertained on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Smith of Westfield avenue. It was decided that the next meeting of the club be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz of Madison Hill road. The guests of Mrs. Smith included: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith of Linden; Mrs. Agnes McCormick of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Chris Jensen, Rahway; Joseph Miller of Brooklyn.

Plumbers to Have Special Meeting on Annual Event

At the meeting of the Master Plumbers' Association of this city held last night, plans were made for a special meeting to be held at the home of Henry Muller, 10 William street on next Monday evening, for the purpose of arranging details and the date for the first annual banquet. The committee consists of: Henry Muller, chairman; DeWitt C. Macann, Dewey Bragger, Ray McVoy, Edward Connors and Arthur J. Murphy.

President William Herman was in charge last night, with Arthur J. Murphy, secretary.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA INSTALL

Have Induction of Officers for Comnig Year at Last Session

ORGANIZER ACTS

Mrs. Stiles Is Installed as Councilor at Ceremonies

The installation ceremonies for new officers of the Star of Rahway Council, Number 110, Daughters of America, were held on Friday evening, conducted by Mrs. Marie Miller of Elizabeth, who is chairman of the state laws committee and an organizer of the local council.

The officers who were installed were: Mrs. John Stiles, councilor; Miss Jennie Papirnik, associate councilor; Mrs. Bernhard Johnson, vice-councilor; Mrs. George R. Way, associate vice-councilor; Mrs. Richard Pinfield, conductor; Miss Lillian Gross, warden; Mrs. Merton Seaman, inside sentinel; Mrs. W. I. Springer, outside sentinel; Mrs. Frank Stacy, trustee for eighteen months; Mrs. Albert Papirnik, trustee for one year, to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of Mrs. George E. Burrows; Mrs. William Higginson, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. H. H. Recker, pianist.

Miss Jennie Papirnik was named to the position of chairman of the entertainment committee. Members named to the good and welfare committee were: Miss May Fagans, chairman; Mrs. B. W. Hughes, Mrs. Richard Pinfield, Mrs. Albert Papirnik, Mrs. Howard Shaw, Miss Myrtle Hughes, Miss Ida Pinfield, Miss Jennie Papirnik.

Officers who will maintain office until later are: Miss Edith F. Way, secretary; Mrs. Arthur F. Van Pelt, treasurer; Mrs. Warren Frazer, secretary.

GEORGE W. CONGER DIES AT AGE OF 82

Famous Policeman of Old Days Dies at Home Of Daughter

George W. Conger, age eighty-two, an old-time and active member of the local police force, died Sunday night at about six o'clock, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Mailer, 194 Bryant street, following an illness of several months. He was a native and lifelong resident of this city.

Mr. Conger held a record of thirty-five years' honorable service in the Rahway Police Department, in which some of the city's most interesting and effective history was written. Mr. Conger was a part in the welfare of the city through his work in criminal detection, which brought him a state-wide reputation.

Many and varied are the stories having a bearing on the detective career of this man. His resourcefulness knew no bounds, and tales of his daring in entering dangerous situations where the odds were undeniably against the intrepid detective, are still told by old members of the force, recalling his days as one of the greatest in this work in the entire state.

Probably the only great crime which baffled the great policeman was that of the murdered girl in 1887, when an entire state puzzled over the strange circumstances of the girl found murdered along a road in the outskirts of the city. It is testimony to his ability, that since he could not afford a solution, nobody else could.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Rev. George A. Law, former pastor of the First M. E. Church conducting the services.

He is survived by two sons, William H. Conger, connected with the Government printing office at Washington, and John Conger of 53 Lafayette street; six daughters, Mrs. James Housman, of 54 Seminary avenue; Mrs. John Mailer, 194 Bryant street; Mrs. Charles W. Bowers of 192 Bryant street; Mrs. Thomas R. Evans of Terrill Road, Clark Township; Mrs. Joseph Kelleher of Elizabeth; Mrs. Dora Crafferty of Millington; nineteen grandchildren, and nineteen great-grandchildren.

MAX LENBERG

After a lingering illness of many years, Max Lenberg, age sixty-two, died at the residence of Mrs. Anne Farley, 101 Leesville avenue, yesterday at noon. The deceased was formerly chief engineer of the Vulcan Detinning Company in Sewaren, and was a man of brilliant accomplishments. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Woodbridge. He moved to this city about four years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted at Hirner's funeral parlors in Green street, Woodbridge, with burial in the Episcopal Cemetery in Woodbridge. Rev. Benjamin Myers, rector of the Episcopal Church in Woodbridge, will conduct the services.

CHURCH FIGURES GIVEN BY LEAGUE MEMBER ON SUNDA

Dr. White, Secretary of Church League Speaks at 1st. Pres. Church

TELLS OF NEED

Many In City Are Not Church Members, He Declares

Dr. J. Campbell White, general secretary of the Church League (interdenominational and international) spoke at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. The Church Federation of Rahway has invited The Church League to co-operate with the churches of the city in their program of active work during the current year.

Dr. White siad that Rahway is like many other cities in the large number of people not identified with any church. Mr. Frank H. Robson, president of The Church League, has been assembling church statistics of Rahway churches, which indicate some rather startling facts. With a population of 17,000, of whom 2,464 are Roman Catholics, and about 300 are Jews, there is a Protestant population in Rahway of over 14,000. Of these only 3,778 are members of local Protestant churches, leaving 6,900 others of twelve years of age and upwards who are not members of any church.

The public school enrollment, said Dr. White, is 3,607. The number of Potestant youth in the city of ages five ot eighteen, is about 4,000. Of these not over 2,000 are enrolled in all the Sunday schools of the city, as the total enrollment is only 2,571, including adults. There is therefore a church membership deficit of 6,900, and a Sunday school enrollment deficit of 2,000, among the youth of ages five to eighteen.

The only way to reach the bulk of these people, said Dr. White, is to go to them where they live, in a friendly, earnest spirit, and try to interest them in the benefits to be derived from the churches and Sunday schools of the community. The Church League has been a pioneer in helping churches to plan their work so as to accomplish large results through these means. The League urges every church in the community to organize a group of its own active members in each voting district where it has sufficient members to do so. All of these groups in the same district act as an interchurch group in making a complete survey of their district to locate those who are not members of local churches and youth not enrolled in Sunday schools. Then the various church groups follow up this survey by personal visits to those thus located. All the groups are urged to work co-operatively, giving every person the fullest liberty of choice as the church or Sunday school of his own preference.

Dr. White said that a map of the city showing the wards and voting districts is being prepared for the use of the churches, by the Church League. Detailed statistics of all the churches will also be published when completely assembled. As soon as any church has its own groups organized and assigned to their respective voting districts, the active work of visiting should go forward, without waiting for the later reports of the survey that may be made. Through visiting their own church members and their friends in the district many may be located and visited at once in behalf of the church and its agencies of helpfulness.

The officers of the Church League plan to have some special meetings for conference and training of the group leaders and members who are secured by the various churches to do this work. A series of report meetings for group workers will also be held, to check up on the progress of the work. Dr. White and Mr. Robson will also speak in most of the churches of the city at various times as may be arranged with the pastors. The officers of the Church League are at 156 Fifth avenue, New York City. The League hopes within a few years to see the churches of North America completely cover their field with a network of district groups of active workers.

By this means, it is confidently hoped that religious education can be extended to the half of American youth not now receiving it, and the membership of churches of America may be greatly increased. At present there are 30 millions of members of Protestant churches in America and 45 millions of other nominal Protestants of twelve years and upward who are not members of any church. Of 34 millions of American youth of 5 to 18 years of age, less than one half of them are under definite religious instruction.

The Session of the First Presbyterian Church was postponed last night, until Wednesday evening, following the Fellowship supper.

Evelyn Silvers Has High Award at Camp Reunion

Miss Evelyn Silvers, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Earl Reed Silvers of Rutgers University, received the Silver Loving Cup for Good Citizenship and the medal as best all-around camper in the junior camp awards for Highland Nature Camps at the Twentieth Annual Reception and Reunion held in Hotel Biltmore, New York City, Sunday afternoon, when the directors, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Lehman of Tarrytown-on-Hudson, received their friends and students, assisted by Professor and Mrs. Silvers. Professor Silvers, who is a well-known writer of books for young people, resides at 88 Pierpont street, Rahway. Miss Silvers also received an "influence band" in the awards of Highland Nature Camps, of which she was a member last summer. These camps are located at South Naples, Maine, on North Sebago Lake. The directors, Dr. and Mrs. Lehman, are recognized authorities on camps and camping. Dr. Lehman is editor of more than one camping magazine, and is author of the article on "Camping" in the new fourteenth edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica lately issued. He is also director of Highland Manor School and Junior College, Tarrytown.

Miss Silvers is in the fourth grade of St. Paul's Parish School in this city. She has held honors in her class since the beginning of the year, and was honor student for her class last year. She is also a member of Harriet Russ' dancing class.

Junior Order Has Plans For Installation Soon

Plans were made last night at the meeting of Union Council, Number 31, Jr. O. U. A. M. at the headquarters, 56 Seminary avenue, for the installation of officers on Monday evening, January 13.

It was announced that on January 20, the meeting of the Union County Past Councilors' Association will be held in Rahway, with the installation of August D. Stricker, member of the local council, as councilor of the county association.

Raymond Blakely was councillor in charge of the meeting, with W. Harry Stuart, secretary.

Democrats Have First Meeting Under New Heads

The first meeting of the Rahway Democratic Association under its new officers, with Lester L. Slater, president, was held last night at the club headquarters.

The dance committee, with Joseph Oxman, chairman, reported progress on the approaching celebration.

Nine new members were obligated last night.

WEDDINGS

ORIEL—SHILLABEER

Miss Doreen Shillabeer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shillabeer of the Colonia Country Club became the bride of John J. Oriel of 133 Lindsay place, East Orange, in a ceremony at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in this city, Saturday, performed by Rev. H. A. L. Sadtler. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Miss Elsie Chadwick, a cousin of the bride, of Ottawa, Canada, and the four bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Oriel, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mildred Fredericks of Westfield, Miss Louise Chadwick, cousin of the bride, and Miss Mabel Groff of Somerville.

Best man was George Oriel, brother of the bridegroom, with ushers as Richard Shillabeer, Jr., Howard Chadwick of Jersey City, Fred C. Helms, Jr., and William Curran of Bradley Beach.

There yas a reception following the ceremony, held at the Colonia Country Club, with 150 guests present. The newly-married couple left for an automobile trip through the south, following the reception, and on their return will live at 43 Fairview place, Hillside.

B. C. B. C. CLUB MEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jardot were winners of card prizes last night at the meeting of the B. C. B. C. Pinochle Club, held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Peter Godfrey, of Church street. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jardot, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Godfrey.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To the stockholders of the Rahway Building and Loan Association: Please take notice, that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rahway Building and Loan Association will be held at its office, 20 West Milton avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, on Friday evening, January 17, 1930, 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.—Adv.

JAMES T. HEATH,
Secretary.

1t

OF SHIP-TO-SHORE SERVICE

Points of calls made over the new ship-to-shore radio telephone service recently opened by the ...m, at right, switchboard in New York where "ship-to-shore" as well as transatlantic radio calls are placed (note "Paris," "London," "Ship-to-Shore," "Mexico" switchboard markings); at left, Deal Beach, transmitting station equipment; in oval, aboard the Leviathan, receiving apparatus at the right.

Radio Telephone Stations Link Leviathan to Bell System

Beach, Forked River Units in Action as Newest Communication Service Brings Ship at Sea in Reach of Voices on Land

...greatest part of every ...e Leviathan is now no ...ger a floating island. ...ds live in New Jersey, or ...for Michigan for California. ...time any of your friends ...broad, or is returning ...ship, long distance telephone ...ns you now can talk ...ship and you now can talk ...ship, or Philadelphia.

...and vice versa, the next time ...happen to be the Leviathan ...e coming your home and ...ll the equivalent of a "Num-...Please" away from you. It's ...just a matter of "Operator!"

Ship-to-Shore Rates Run From $21 to $33

While the new ship-to-shore radio telephone service available between the Leviathan and any part of the United States, a full schedule of rates has been published by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as follows, the first charge being for the first three minutes, the second for each following minute:

New Jersey, New York, New England, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia $21 and $7; Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia, $24 and $8; Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, $27 and $9; Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Minnesota, $27 and $9; Montana, Idaho, Utah, Oregon, New Mexico and Texas, $30 and $10; and California, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada and Washington, $33 and $11.

...Talk to Scandalo, in New York, New Jersey"—and there ...ing using the newest development of telephony in banishing ...distance.

...service was opened at dual ...recently aboard the Leviathan and at the beach ...of the American Telephone ...Telegraph Company in New ...Walter S. Lefferts said ...Bell System, participating in ...that officially opened the ...predicted wide-spread ship-...telephony, with many of the ...liners equipped similar ...the Leviathan if service ...popular.

...ship-to-shore radio telephone ...the regular transatlantic ...service, bridges the gap ...talking-time-and-landing-...communication from mid-...on the same way "Hello" and ...Yes" basis of ordinary ...talkie calls.

...when the Leviathan is sev-...away from its berth in ...Hudson River telephone com-...can be established ex-...the worst atmospheric ...

...The inauguration of ship-to-...service, New Jersey once ...the world's telephone ...

...Beach, Monday ...

...Bell System to have ...the gist, who ...Walter S. Gifford, ...President of the American ...Telephone and Telegraph ...Company, in a message ...

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"BUREAU OF DEAD MEN'S SHOES" HOLDS ODD RELICS

Storage Place for Effects of Dead Soldiers and Sailors Whose Heirs Are Unknown.

Washington.—Without a doubt one of the most interesting government offices in Washington to some people, if they knew about it, would be what the experts call the "personal effects room."

More popularly known as the "bureau of dead men's shoes," it is indeed such a bureau, for here are stored the strictly personal properties of persons under government protection who have died without leaving legal heirs or whose heirs cannot be found. In most cases they were American soldiers and sailors who died in foreign lands or on the high seas. But the collection also includes the property of soldiers who died in soldiers' homes, and of German spies and others.

This "bureau," the work of which consists of examining, marking, labeling, cataloging and filing the object received, is housed in the old pension building. At the present time more than a dozen steel cases are used for the filing, and they are crammed to the limit with sealed packages. Once the filing is complete, the "bureau" begins its efforts to find the heirs. In every case everything possible is done to find some relative—a parent, brother, sister, wife, or child.

A single glance into any of the many packages proves how great their value would be to loved ones, if they could only be reached. But intrinsically they have small value. Yet the world's greatest government spends its time and energies collecting, labeling, and distributing these "priceless" treasures to their rightful owners. Government employees comb the whole globe in their efforts to find the heirs, no matter how trivial the value of the property in question.

Whether it is a faded love letter, a lock of hair, a picture, or what not, Uncle Sam makes the same efforts in every case to search out the heirs. Our consuls in foreign countries who are under the State department handle the effaies and personal effects of those persons who die abroad. If the heirs cannot be found the property is sent to the "bureau of dead men's shoes" and every possible further effort is made to find them.

Nearly all of the packages in the "bureau" contain rings and watches and medals. There are also many other relics, such as lockets, photographs, locks of hair, letters from sweethearts, etc. And—many of these whose effects go to the bureau leave real estate, bank notes, bonds, etc. But these are always converted into dollars and deposited in the treasury in the name of the legal heirs or heirs.

Retire Hen on Pension After 17 Years' Service

Clyde, N. Y.—In her old age and infirmity, a hen which laid a goodly supply of eggs regularly for Henry Lunster for nearly 17 years has been "retired."

The hen is blind now. Lunster refused to kill her when she stopped laying, regarding her faithfulness with an extra large daily ration of corn instead.

Lunster, a retired butcher, bought the hen in 1912.

Grandfather, 79, Is Father of Twin Babies

Arkadelphia, Ark.—L. B. Meeder, seventy-nine, a pioneer of Arkadelphia, was quite thankful on Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Meeder are parents of a fine boy and a girl. Mrs. Meeder is doing nicely. Although the old man has many grandchildren, the arrival of the twins has filled a wish of long standing for him.

ON STAGE AND SCREEN

AT THE RAHWAY THEATRE

Nick Lucas, the famous "crooning troubadour," who makes his talking motion picture debut in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone 100% natural color, singing, talking, dancing picture, she at the Rahway Theatre, has sung to millions he has never seen.

For the past four years Lucas has been under contract to one of the leading phonograph record companies as an exclusive record artist, accompanying himself on his inimitable guitar. During that time over ten million of his records have been sold; while during 1928 alone three million records of Lucas' crooning voice were bought by appreciative public.

In "Gold Diggers of Broadway," Nick Lucas sings several original songs written especially for this picture by Al Dubin and Joe Burke, in which he appears with an all-star cast which includes Nancy Welford, Conway Tearle, Winnie Lightner, Ann Pennington, Lilyan Tashman, Williams Bakewell, Helen Foster and many other well-known stage and screen players and a dazzling beauty chorus of 100. Roy Del Ruth directed.

This intensely interesting feature production shows its three-day run with tomorrow night's performances.

Pauline Frederick is to appear at the Rahway Theatre Thursday and Friday in "The Sacred Flame," a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone talking picture. This brilliant adaptation of the Somerset Maugham stage success gives Miss Frederick one of those emotional roles in which she is unparalleled.

Conrad Nagel is cast as the wounded aviator son of the stars. The youth's wife and his youngest brother are about to desert him when he mysteriously dies. The nurse who has secretly loved him accuses the lovers of the murder. Then it is that the mother confesses that having herself loved hopelessly, she understands the infatuation of the younger son and the wife of the older—and that to save her disabled son the secret of knowing himself deserted, she has been instrumental in ending his suffering.

Conrad Nagel gives a superb performance as the son. The wife is played by Lee Tracy, who Hollywood insists the family doctor, William Courtenay, the former star of the erring mother. The repressed and sinister nurse is portrayed by Dale Fuller. Walter Byron plays the younger brother. Henry Trevor did the screen adaptation. Archie L. Mayo directed.

"Jazz Heaven," a dramatic musical film with a theme that is a far departure from the conventional picture, is featured Saturday and Sunday. It is a Radio Pictures all-talking production starring John Mack Brown and Sally O'Neil.

Critics agree wherever "Jazz Heaven" has been seen and heard that Melville Brown has turned in a real directorial achievement in this production which has as its theme song the lilting love lyric "Someone."

Brown and Miss O'Neill are surrounded by a capable supporting cast including Clyde Cook, Albert Conti, Blanche Friderici, Joseph Cawthorn, J. Barney Sherry, and numerous others. There is much comedy throughout and the settings alternate between a rooming house in New York, a music publishing house and a broadcast station.

The super stage attraction is Ringling's Indoor Circus and also show.

AT FOX EMPIRE

When it comes to being the clown and the tragedian, Joe E. Brown wins all the laurels in "Painted Faces," his latest picture, a Tiffany-Stahl all-talking production tomorrow and Thursday at the Empire Theatre; he plays a clown acrobat who finds himself the only member of a jury who is for the defense of a young boy on trial for murder.

He knows the boy is innocent, but to prove it he has to confess that he killed the boy! Finally, after five days of being tormented by the jury, he confesses and seems anxious to get out before Christmas, only to find, as his clown friend, a German dialect of a clown, tells his story.

It's the story of the summer that Nancy came from school, eighteen, a woman, and decided to bring part of the circus home. She was the daughter of an acrobat who had been killed and Beppo had promised to care for and love her as his own daughter. But now his love suddenly changes and, in his dismay, he finds Nancy has fallen seriously for the line of a suave sheik who is some lady killer! Beppo tries to warn her against the man, but he is afraid that his objection is merely jealousy. And how could anything so young, sweet, pretty and joyous as Nancy give an ear to such a sinister, sinfulsh a map like his? And she calls him daddy! Beppo holds his tongue, and when Nancy is betrayed and the sheik disappears, Beppo swears vengeance.

One day he finds him—a headliner in vaudeville. On the bill is the Ringling Brothers circus of Barnum and Barnes, engaged to one day be his partners—but the boy is painfully jealous of "The Great Roderick," as the sheik calls himself now, and makes a vile threat that is heard and recalled by many stage hands when "The Great Roderick" lies dead and the boy holds a discharged revolver. Beppo had climbed in a window, unseen, and shot the villain who had left a trail of broken hearts—including Nancy's.

When the clown found an innocent man was accused, he cleverly managed to get on the jury, hoping to save him from the ordeal he believed his story and reminded him that they were sworn to keep secret anything that transpired in that room.

Joe Brown sends you into fits of laughter and chuckles most of the time pausing only now and then to tie your heart into knots and grip a few sympathetic tears. He also thrills you with some acrobatics and, all in all, is Joe Brown at his inimitable best.

Helen Foster is a dainty, adorable morsel as Nancy, and the entire team is not only delightfully played by Dorothy Gulliver and Barton Hepburn, but they put over a skit with a lot of pep and originality. Their song number, "Bashful Baby," gets a big hand.

Lester Cole may be a bad boy—and he is, for he plays the sheik—but he can sing, and no foolin'! The way he puts over "Somebody Just Like You," it is no wonder Nancy fell like a ton of bricks.

Frederics and Fanny Hatton have provided some snappy and funny dialogue. Al Rogell has directed with sympathetic understanding and RCA Photophone recorded.

Not Hard to Understand

Posted four months ago at Penrhyndeudreth, a letter addressed to a neighboring village has just been delivered. We should imagine that it might take a long time for a letter to get out of Penrhyndeudreth. —London Opinion.

Two Girls Live on Hot Water and Rice

Due to stomach trouble, Miss H. and her sister lived on hot water and rice. Now they eat anything and feel fine, they say, since taking Adlerika.

Even the First spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Kirstein's Pharmacy.—Adv.

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Florence Riddick Boys

PLYMOUTH, IND. COPYRIGHTED

The New Year

Because the old year brought me
Teaching me wisdom with the
pain
The coming year shall give me
light and gladness—
If I—face sad, have learned to
help all sadness.

The Moving Finger writes; and,
having writ,
Moves on; nor all your piety nor
wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a
line,
Nor all your tears wash out a
word of it."

Be a Budgeteer

Money is more than "cold cash" or "filthy lucre." It is lifeblood, when it is exchanged for the sweat and toil and nerve strain of a dear one. "Pennied finance" may be a bad thing, of itself, but think of the frenzied husband, who can hardly know could anything so sweet, how he tries to stretch both ends.

We are an extravagant people. It is extravagance age, so swept along by the whirling current of living that we have no idea where to begin to call a halt, and save a competence against old age. The budget will tell us how. Make it a "household pet" and it will take care of you despite the rainy day.

Making a budget is not a mysterious thing, only possible to the financial wizard. It is simply cutting your expenditures according to your cloth, and can you think of anything more provident, more sensible or more righteous?

You simply estimate your financial income for the year, and then among the expenditures. For extravagance, if you are to get $2500, you know you cannot afford to pay $75 a month rent, because you will have food and clothing and furnishings and medicine and recreation, and many other things to pay for. Estimate how much you can afford to pay on that income, for rent, and each of your other expenses.

Do not contract for a new radio, and then find that you cannot afford to have your teeth renovated. Allot a fair proportion of your income to each necessary expenditure. If John goes to college, you will have to cut corners on something else. If you need a new suit, you must trim expenses somewhere or suffer deprivation or become a dead beat.

The budget is not only a relief to the pocketbook, but it lessens the strain on the mind. It enables you to face the future with confidence, knowing that you will tackle it and stand by it.

The Children's Playthings

After the holidays, one of the housewife's tasks is to find places for all the new possessions which have come into the home, especially the new playthings. Where shall she keep Mary's doll cab and Jack's scooter and Tom's roller skates? If you would have order in the house, a definite and thoroughly understood place is necessary for each article.

It is a wise mother who does not attempt to keep all the new toys within reach all the time. It is well to sort them over, allotting some for immediate enjoyment, some for a different season, or to be put away, and others for rotation. The old toys might well be stored away in the attic for a season. They will seem like new when brought out again. It is convenient to have in reserve some playthings to be used only on stormy, indoor days, or when a child is convalescing from an illness, or to be taken on a long train journey when there will be extra need for diversion.

The more frail toys, which will not endure much use, are appropriate for quiet occasions such as mands; or some interesting game or puzzle to be brought out on rare occasions. It is confusing to a child to be surrounded by such an array of playthings he cannot decide what he wants to do first. It makes him nervous and snappy. Relative, just the opposite of what we want to do. It is much better to permit the much-gifted child the use of some playthings, on the installment plan.

Feminine Garb

The following sounds as though written for today's paper, but it was written by Washington Irving a century ago:

"If the weather be very cold, a thin muslin gown or frock is most advisable, because it agrees with the season, being perfectly cool. The sleeves, shoulders and particularly the elbows have, in order that they may be agreeably painted and mottled by Mr. Love, of the color of Castile soap. Shoes of the same kind that can possibly be procured—as they tend to produce health and make a lady look interesting. Picnic silk stockings, because the cellular fabric is most fashionable as they have the appearance of bare legs—nudity being all the rage.

come out all right at the end of the year, and it makes you able to look the whole world in the face for you are not any man. Keep your expenses around this year and you will know how so plan a budget. It is comfortable, as well as more exact, budget neat and well kept. It is no respector of persons. It will budge for you

Indoor Flowering Bulbs

Flowering bulbs may be grown in the house, either in water or in dirt. To grow them in water, fill a bowl or vase partly full of gravel, pebbles, or coal, together with a small amount of crushed oyster shell. Place the bulbs firmly among the stones, cover partly with water and place in a cool, dark place, as in the cellar, until the roots are formed. This will take about six or eight weeks and the water should be changed every week. When the roots are formed, bring them gradually into the light and heated room to bloom.

To grow the bulbs in dirt, place three bulbs in a six-inch pot, filled with garden soil mixed with sand and well rotted manure. Set the bulbs just beneath the surface of the soil and set in a cool, dark place until the roots form, then introduce them gradually to heat and light.

Boston Brown Bread

Stir together one cup each of corn, graham and rye meals and a teaspoon of salt. Beat a teaspoon of soda into a cup of sour milk. Put into well greased baking powder or coffee tins, cover tightly and steam three hours.

To Save Eggs

If you have whites or yolks left over when cooking, cover them with water and set them in the ice box and use in cooking the next day. Or cook them hard and add to sandwiches, or salads, or use them in garnishing.

Frozen Water Pipes

A frozen water pipe should not be thawed in the middle first, because the melting water expands and might burst the pipe. When thawing a frozen water pipe, work upward from the lower end, to permit the water to run away.

Boiling water or hot cloths applied to a frozen pipe, is a simple and effective method. If there is no danger of fire, a torch or burning newspaper may be run back and forth along the pipe.

Mrs. Solomon Says:

It is usually easier to take what comes than to go without what comes; but the practical woman is mistress of both accomplishments.

HAPPY BOYS AND GIRLS

EVELYN BURDEN HAND

It was the beginning of the New Year.

If you had been a little bird perched on the limb of a tree, that stood in front of Polly Love's home, like a sentinel, you would soon see and hear.

Three were five little children all playing with something that dear old Santa had left under their trees.

Of course, Polly Love was playing with her new doll carriage. Dicky Joy was rocking a little wooden cradle back and forth and deed it was going so fast that—oh dear! out fell the new baby doll. She fell right on her side, and called ma-ma!

Polly Love, seeing the sight, hurried over to the doll's side, and little Baby Joy said, "Poor—poor dolly."

"Quick!" said Polly, "we must have a doctor."

"I will be the doctor," said Dicky Boy. Then he ran to the house and telephone. She asked Dr. Dicky if he would please come right away.

In a short time the doctor came speeding along in his automobile, which was nothing else than a new Christmas bike.

When he saw the condition of the poor doll, he immediately sent for his assistant, which was Dr. Ted Thompson, and told him to bring a nurse.

Dr. Teddy and his sister Dolly, the nurse, arrived. They took care of the baby doll all bandaged, from its head to its feet, and back to the cradle again.

Dr. Dicky told the nurse to be sure to let the baby a teaspoonful of water every five minutes.

But he saw all left happy alone, with her doll and cradle.

"Now, you stay at home, and come back very quietly, so they could watch Baby Joy. And as sure as you can count ten, little Baby Joy was rocking the cradle back and forth, in a very gentle manner.

The children all laughed, and Ted Thompson's new Christmas puppy barked for joy, and pulled Teddy's shoe string until it came untied.

"All aboard!" shouted Dicky. "Who is coming on this express?"

"I am," said Polly's mother, as she jumped on the back of Dicky's new bike, and away they went, down the street, and back again.

Each one had a turn on back of the bicycle.

"What shall we play now?" they all asked.

"Let's play house," said Dolly.

"Oh, no, that isn't like that," said girls; "we are going to play with our new dolls."

"Yes," said Polly, "who can ride be coming down the road?"

"It is an old man," they all exclaimed.

"Hark! He is calling to us."

The first two were afraid, and they ran on the porch.

Listen! said Dicky.

Then they heard the old man call, "Umbrellas to mend, umbrellas to mend."

The children all jumped from the porch and Polly called, "Mother, where is your old umbrella? Here is the umbrella mender."

Mrs. Love found an umbrella that was broken.

How happy the children were when they ran out around the yard and watched him mend the umbrella.

"Now ask your mother if she has any old pots or pans, that I can fix."

Dicky ran over to his house and he found two pans.

This time the old man made a fire in a very stove. Then he held a large piece of something, that looked like tin, over it, and called it "solder." He put it on the pans. Then heated a large piece of tron and put that on the solder. What a nice crackling noise it made.

"There," said the old man, "your pans are mended. They are just as good as new."

The children brought him the money. Polly gave him a dime and Dicky gave him some candy.

"Yes, you are good children," said the old man, and with a broad smile, he said, "Good-bye, and on his way, singing the same old song, "Umbrellas, umbrellas to mend."

"Oh, let's play umbrella man," said the children. They all agreed. "I will be the umbrella man first," said Polly.

"No, I will," said Teddy.

"I am not the umbrella man first then I won't play," said Dicky.

"Let's play in the house.

"Bother dear," said Polly, "please decide, who will be the umbrella man."

Dicky hurried to the porch, and said, "The first one to guess what I hold in my hand may be the umbrella man."

"Candy," said Dolly.

Mrs. Love said, "No; you guess, Dicky."

Dick said, "Popcorn."

"No, sir," said Polly's mother. "Now it is your turn, Teddy."

Teddy thought real hard. Then he said, "Popcorn."

"Right," said Mrs. Love. "Teddy is the first umbrella man. After Teddy's turn, next is Dolly, then Dicky, and Polly will go last."

Dicky felt ashamed, so he said, "Oh, no, Mrs. Love, I will go last."

"All right, Dicky, it is a little man," said Mrs. Love, then hurried back to her work.

Teddy went away down the street, and after a while the children saw him coming. He was bent way over.

"Oh," they said, "he looks just like the old man. Isn't he going to sing the song?"

Of course he was singing louder and louder, as he came near the children. "Umbrellas to mend, umbrellas to mend."

The children all laughed.

They rushed out and made before the old man, umbrellas, pots and pans.

He finished his work— Now it is Dolly's turn, and they were surprised when Dolly put some more words to the song.

This is what she said, "Umbrellas, pots and pans to mend."

When Polly had her turn, she sang, "Umbrellas and very long. She sang,

"Umbrellas, pots and pans to mend, if your mother has money to spend."

But Dicky bent way over, and just called out in a low tone of voice, very slow, "Un-brel-las to mend, un-brella—to—me-n-d."

They laughed and laughed and played umbrella man for a long time.

Pretty soon Mr. Thompson came along. The children walked home with him.

It was beginning to grow dark, so Dicky pedaled his bike across the street to his home. Polly and Baby Joy took their toys into the house.

That night five tired little boys and girls went to sleep, thinking wonder what we can play tomorrow.

But the sandman said, "Do not think now, my children, you are too tired."

And in a short time he had taken them all to Dreamland, and they we leave them having a good time in the Land of Dreams.

Sure Way to Stop Night Coughs

Famous Prescription Brings Almost Instant Relief

Night coughs, or coughs caused by a cold or irritated throat, can now be stopped within 15 minutes by a doctor's prescription which works on an entirely different principle. This prescription is put up in ready-to-use cough medicine and is available to everyone.

Having Thoxine on hand is a safety measure against all coughs and throat irritations.

Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Soothes, money back guarantee to give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throats than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c., 60c., and $1.00 bottles. Sold by Vennemann's and all other good drug stores.—Adv.

Scene from "The Sacred Flame"—A Warner Bros Production

100% ALL TALKING DRAMA AT THE RAHWAY THEATRE, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

Fire Alarm Stations

12—Main & Cherry Sts.
13—Campbell & Broad Sts.
14—Main & Commerce Sts.
15—New Brunswick & Lake Ave.
16—Hazel Place & Albert St.
17—Hazelwood & Leesville Aves
18—Hazelwood Ave. & Woodbridge Road.
19—Milton Ave. & Main St.
21—Hazelwood & Jerome Aves.
22—Jefferson & Central Aves.
24—St. George & Maple Aves.
25—Milton Ave. & Bryant St.
26—Gap Ponds.
27—Bryant St. & Lake Ave.
28—Jefferson Ave. & Hamilton St.
29—Westfield Ave. & Madison Hill Road.
31—Irving & Hamilton Sts.
32—Grand St. & St. George Ave.
33—Elizabeth Ave. & Main St
34—Grand Ave. & Evans St.
35—Grand & Irving Sts.
36—Grand & Oliver Sts.
37—Elizabeth & Jackson Aves.
38—Lincoln Ave. & Price St.
39—Maurice & St. George Aves.
42—Milton Ave. & Montgomery St.
43—Grand, Bond & Monroe Sts.
44—Grand & Lennington Sts.
45—Barnett St. & Milton Ave.
51—Central Ave. & Maple Tce.
52—Church & Hamilton Sts.
65—New Jersey Reformatory.

Length of Memory

We remember—sometimes—from birth onward, but the impressions are stored in the subconscious mind. Active remembrance goes back to the fifth year, and in exceptional cases earlier.

Editorial Page of The Rahway Record

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1930

The Kindling Torch

The tumult and the shouting in Rahway and [illegible] cities throughout the nation which ushered the [illegible] year derisively out and dragged the New Year [illegible]ously in, is after all, only a spent hour of self-[illegible]ion. For when the noise has died and the little [illegible] is past, the fact remains; and the fact is a [illegible]one set firmly in the fiber of our living jour-[illegible] and it would come if we slept, or if we kept [illegible]or, indeed, if we passed into eternity in ad-[illegible] of the event.

It is fatality we celerate, whethber we recog-[illegible]e or not; it is human limitation we speed into [illegible]ght with the old year, knowing that all things [illegible]yond our control; and thus we play the bravo, [illegible] Time to do what he can and will, since the [illegible]s not of our numbering.

[illegible]r some the night of capering; for others the [illegible]ng of reflection. "Resist the beginnings," [illegible] Ovid, but he speaks of temptations. "Those [illegible] with haste," remarks Cassius, "while others [illegible]ake a mighty fire, begin it with weak straws." [illegible] is wisdom, and the weak straws of our flame [illegible]e gleanings of New Year's Day, left from the [illegible]hed harvest of the dead year. Spenser was not [illegible]rst, nor the last, to discover that "each goodly [illegible] is hardest to begin," but there is a quite com-[illegible]discovery that even the weakest of good inten-[illegible] leaves a reproach among its ruins, and that is [illegible]thing.

[illegible]ife is a succession of moods, through which [illegible]ass again and again; and, according to our char-[illegible], some grow strong and some more faintly [illegible]ed as they revolve. The coming of New Year [illegible] all these moods the most arresting, because it [illegible]pires with the seasons to symbolize life itself. [illegible]s a bold man who dares shut his ears to the [illegible]g of the summons this day echoes; he is a fool-[illegible]man, too, for if the bells monotone their warning [illegible] also peal their promise. Who knows of tomor-[illegible]ow? Of another such day, a year hence, and what [illegible]hall be written? Whither the trail; what the re-[illegible]wards? Some things stir within as the day glides into the year; and that profound element of high adventure, which shines through the eyes of a boy for whom all the earth awaits a conqueror, flicker, perchance flames, and lights "a candle of understanding in thine heart, which shall not be put out."

Good intentions are not to be despised; they are their own benediction. Not all are wise enough to collect weak straws, but the fault is born of zeal. So long as we ponder the matter and realize, if once a year, that it is even better and more useful to live for good ideals than to die for them, each New Year holds towards us the kindling torch. For these the peal of promise, and the dawn after the night.

Wants Dill Retained

The probable retirement of Motor Vehicle Commissioner Dill next spring has furnished discussion probably more extensive from the newspapers throughout the State than any retirement of a public official heretofore recorded. While Mr. Dill is an appointee under a Democratic administration, yet we find his reappointment urged from many stalwart Republican newspapers, not only in New Jersey but adjacent states as well. Why is this honor paid to this man as an official? Because of his worth as head of the department he has so conscientiously and effectively served for the past several years. Ask any driver of an automobile who tries to observe the traffic laws what he thinks of Mr. Dill and you will get an almost unanimous answer: "that he is the right man for the job he holds." The Record joins with hundreds of others in stating that politics should not disturb this official; he should be retained in office to wage war on the careless and drunken drivers who infest our State highways.

The "New Jersey Law Journal" prints a very convincing article on the retention of Mr. Dill, and we gladly give it space because we heartily concur with this journal's view point. The reprint follows:

The compulsory retirement of Motor Vehicle Commissioner Dill next spring—his fourteenth year expires in April next—seems to be taken for granted by the politicians of both parties in this state. Why? Because of inefficiency? No, for he has been remarkably efficient throughout his entire office-holding period. Because he makes politics enter into any of his rulings or in the conduct of any portion of his duties? No; that has not been suggested from any quarter and could not be. His chief assistant is of the opposite political party and, in case Mr. Dill [illegible] leave, he has actually declared in favor of this assistant. Is he growing too old to act efficiently? [illegible] he is only 54, which is to say he is or should be in his prime for good, hard, honest work; his father served not in the Revolutionary, but in the late Civil War. Do the hundreds of fast or drunken drivers whose licenses have been cancelled desire him to get out of office? Probably every one of them, for Mr. [illegible] is quoted as saying: "I never return a license [illegible] a driver when the state's case against him fails [illegible] a technicality." Has there been a demand on the [illegible] of thousands of men and women who obey the [illegible] vehicle laws and hope for even sterner meas-[illegible] if possible, against violators of those laws, that [illegible] be superceded? No, no one claims such a [illegible] to exist.

[illegible] then is the trouble? We all know what it [illegible] Law Journal sees no benefit to the state [illegible] similar change of state officials sim-[illegible] Governor and Legislature are of a [illegible] are unalterably opposed to such changes in principle, whether relating to a judge of the courts of the state, or any one of those officials whose duty is in a strictly non-political office and who conducts himself in a non-partisan way throughout his entire term or terms. Of course we hold no brief for Commissioner Dill; he is not personally known to the editor of the Law Journal; he has no idea that this commendatory note is being written or will appear in print; but we are, like thousands of good citizens, heartily tired of seeing removals of either a Democrat or a Republican from a state or municipal appointed office merely because he wears in private one or the other party label; and so we must demur to it as against good statesmanship or good common sense. Thoroughly allround good officials are too scarce for them to be put out of office unless they desire and request it, and in New Jersey it is of tremendous importance to have a first-class executive at the helm in the automobile department.

Raising the Health Standard

A million persons in the rural districts of the United States are incapacitated all of the time, according to the United States Public Health Service. This does not refer to chronic invalids; the individuals making up the 1,000,000 are constantly changing but the average total equals that number. The economic loss, resulting from this illness, is high to the individual and to the community, and the U. S. Public Health Service has for several years been carrying on health campaigns in co-operation with the states to bring about a higher standard of health.

Careful surveys of the rural situation show that the majority of the school children are handicapped by physical defects most of which are preventable or remediable if proper treatment is accorded. This does not mean that there is so high a percentage actually kept out of school by illness but that such a number is sufficiently lacking in completely sound health to be unable to take the best advantage of the educational opportunities offered.

Also on the basis of strict military tests, no less than 30 percent of the rural population of military age has been found incapacitated for military duty or other arduous tasks. These figures appear sensationally high. They do not mean that so high a percentage of adults is bedridden or barely able to get around on crutches but that they have serious defects, largely preventable. A conspicuous typical fault is bad vision, another is improper nutrition. More than 60 percent of men and women of the rural districts between the ages of 40 and 60 years is in need of what the Health Service terms "physical reparation" due to preventable causes such as neglect of proper health habits.

It is generally true that city dwellers are healthier than those living in the country, and even with all the conveniences which electricity and other modern inventions have brought to the farm, the proportions have not changed. The man taking his daily dozen in a crowded apartment house in a smoke-begrimed city has the advantage in the matter of health over the denizen of the wide open spaces.

The death rate for malaria, influenza, typhoid fever, and tuberculosis is higher for the rural districts than for the cities.

Experience seems to point to sanitation as the basis of this difference. Common sense supports the belief that country life must be more wholesome. If only the purity of the air and the freshness of the food were taken into consideration, that advantage doubtless would be reflected in the comparative urban and rural death rates. But the balance is swayed in favor of the city dweller because of the superior sanitation of cities. Water supply under pressure and in abundance is the keynote of the better urban health. Cities keep a close watch on the purity of their water. Constant inspection and rigorous regulations keep the supply of fresh water and drainage of sewage at a high state of efficiency for any failure in the matter of sanitation is quick to bring complaint from public and press. Food is carefully inspected in most cities and towns. Tests show that milk consumed in cities is purer than that used on the farms.

Savings Banks for Investment

Savings banks today offer as attractive an investment on the basis of safety and yield as many choice stocks, says Arthur E. Doyle, State Bank Commissioner of New Hampshire, in a recent report. He points out that New Hampshire savings banks pay 4, 4½ and even 5 percent and that the interest is compounded. Few first-class stocks yield more and dividend checks on stocks are usually cashed and spent instead of being added to the prinipal, as in the case of savings banks. Not only is the savings bank yield as good and the security in most instances better, but there is not the same temptation to spend the dividends that there is when these are received in the shape of checks.

The wild speculative orgy of some months ago tempted some Rahway savings bank depositors to withdraw their money in the hope of making big profits in the market. Most of them are regretting their action. In savings banks deposits is safety and a return that is at least equal to that of the best securities.

The Bread and Butter Brigade

The stock market crash brought forcibly to public attention the fact that we all depend for our bread and butter on operating industries and steady pay-rolls.

It is a noticeable fact that when the stability of the nation was threatened no call was sent out for orators or political spellbinders who pose as saviors of the people. Instead the cry went up, "We must keep industries operating." The President issued an appeal to industrial leaders to immediately formulate programs for improvements and extensions which would require investments and the employment of labor.

The first men called together were those unassuming individuals—railroad presidents. They seek no halo and they make few speeches. They transport the food, manufactured products and people of the nation. As a bread and butter proposition, this is more important than political pyrotechnics. They quietly assured the President that railroad operation would go on as usual and promised the expenditure of over one billion dollars in extensions and improvements in 1930.

Who next was calle? Just ordinary, hard working public utility executives. It was essential that there be no let-up in electrical development. Without argument or hesitation they pledged hundreds of millions of dollars for the 1930 construction program.

Thus was hysteria relieved by the calm assurance of industrial leaders that great basic industries would continue on uninterrupted development programs. The wage earner had a graphic illustration of the importance of industries to which we all must look for our supply of bread and butter.

What a contract to months of speech-making and political bickering if such a matter had been put up to Congress for "quick" action. Controversies would have immediately arisen as to "where" the money was to be spent. As it is, private industry will spend it where it is needed to render necessary public service rather than where it will best settle political debts.

It is action not hot air, that counts in a crisis.

The Hours After Supper

Most careers are made or marred in the hours after supper. It may seem to some that the few hours between supper and bedtime afford small opportunity for education. But these were sufficient fo Lincoln and for Franklin and for millions of men who by turning these hours to advantage through special studies, advanced themselves above their fellows.

time, for that is the stuff life is made of." Benjatime, for that is the stuff life is mode of." Benjamin Franklin, who said this, not only understood the value of time, but he put a price on it that made others appreciate its worth.

Bradstreet's in a summary of business conditions ascribes most business failures to what may be called "the size of their scrap-heads." Nothing is more inexcusable and disastrous than waste, and the most disastrous waste of all is waste of time. The unused hours form the "scrap-head" that has wrecked many a man's career.

That heap of waste which so many young men dump at the end of every day and consider useless would, if rightly used, give priceless results in increased efficiency, higher service and better pay.

Ambition, resolve, effort, purpose, persistency, confidence, courage mental equipment and success may be manufacture out of this heap of waste time. Millions are doing it. Any man can who will.

Many highly educated people are inefficient and many efficient people are not highly educated. The world calls for educated people who are efficient and efficient people who are educated. Most of all is needed education for efficiency, for service.

Real education is not so much the learning of what we do not know as the doing of what we do not now do.

Spirit of the Nation's Press

LEARNING ABOUT TAXATION
(From Mt. Holly Mirror)

The Legislative Commission appointed in 1928 to study the tax question, and which since has been in a state of suspended animation, came to life last week and at a hearing in Trenton was told why the tax on tangible personal property should be abolished. The members heard the tax stigmatized as "the most unjust, unfair, unequal and unsound tax in country today." They were also told that the tax handicaps New Jersey industries that are in competition with similar industries in other states where there is no personal property tax, and that it not only deters new industries from coming to New Jersey but is, in fact, driving out some that are already established.

The objections are mainly levied at taxation of machinery used in productive industry, and they are well founded. Numerous other states have recognized that such tax in an unjust burden on industry and in fact, amounts to penalizing enterprise and progress and have abolished it with satisfactory results. Here it remains a monument to New Jersey conservatism.

Necessarily, if this tax is abolished the loss must be made up somewhere, either by increased taxes on real estate, or from new sources. It is pretty well agreed that real estate, generally speaking, is now taxed to the limit and in some instances almost to the point of confiscation. The remedy offered is the Pittsburgh plan, under which land is taxed according to site value and buildings at a much lower rate. This, it is claimed, makes it unprofitable to hold unimproved land until its value has been many times enchanced by neighborhood improvements. This plan seems to have been successful in Pittsburgh, ahead of voting machines.

* * *

SAFETY IN THE SCHOOL
(From Woodbridge Independent)

In recent years our outstanding industries have proceeded on the theory that safety is an integral part of good business—that the safe plant is the efficient, prosperous and economical one.

Following this trend, many of the schools of the nation have come to accept safety as a necessary part of their curricula. It has been advocated and adopted by a multitude of educational leaders and the result has been a tremendous success.

In schools where safety instruction is well organized at least a 50 per cent reduction in child mortality has been effected. This direct saving in lives is not the only benefit of safety instruction. It prepares a new generation to take its place in life with a sound knowledge and intuitive grasp of the acident problem.

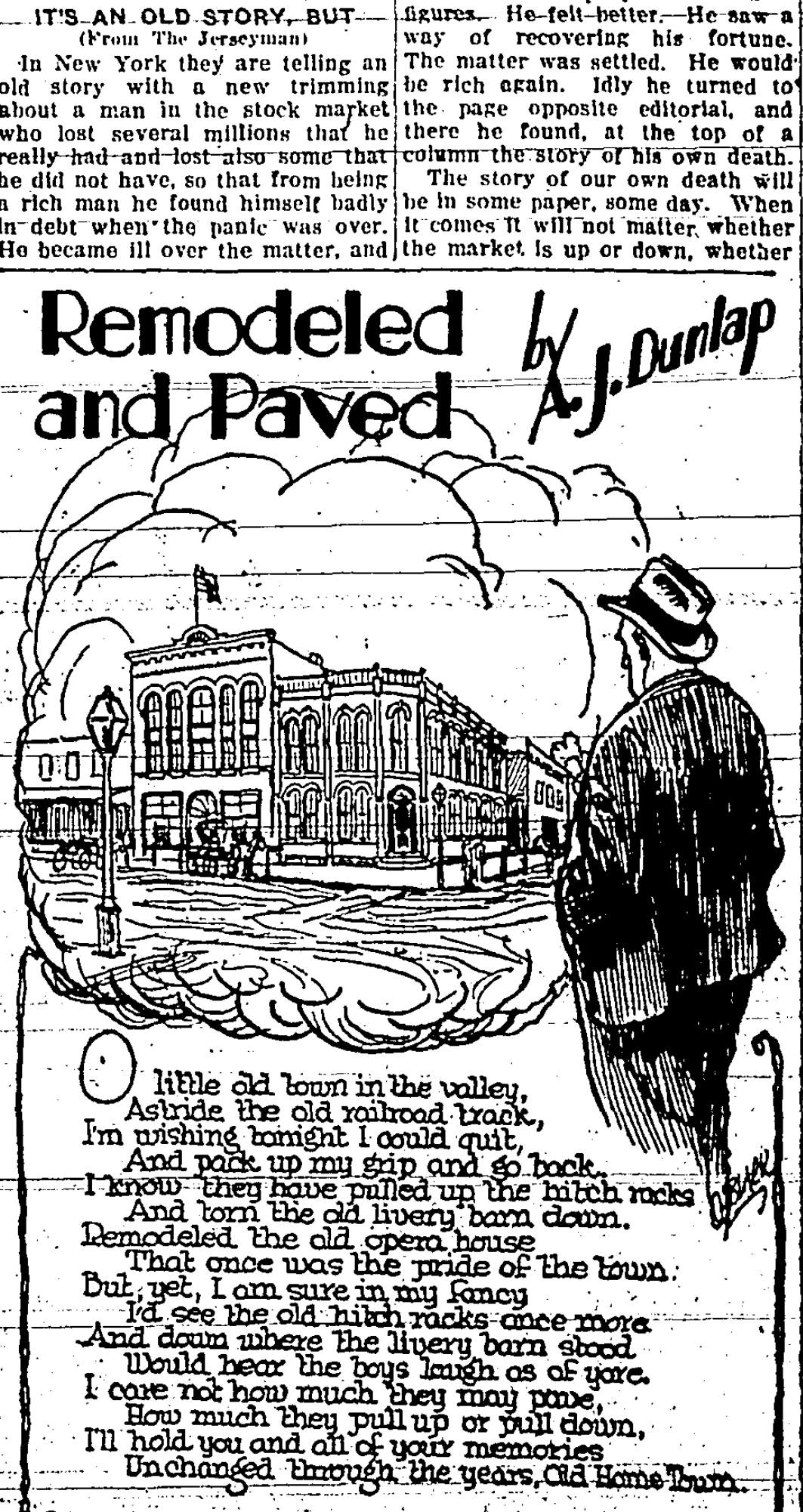
Twenty thousand children are killed by accidents each year. If all schools introduced safety into their classes this summer could quickly be reduced. It is a proven fact that most accidents are unnecessary, and the result of ignorance or carelessness. Every American child should be given the information that may prove the means of saving him from accident.

* * *

IT'S AN OLD STORY, BUT
(From The Jerseyman)

In New York they are telling an old story with a new trimming about a man in the stock market who lost several millions that he really had and lost also some that he did not have, so that from being a rich man he found himself badly in debt when the panic was over. He became ill over the matter, and one night he dreamed that an angel came to hi mand told him that he might have one wish. He said if he could have one wish he would wish for a copy of the New York Times of December 15, 1930—nearly a year ahead. The angel handed him the desired copy. On the first page he found big stories of a wave of prosperity that was sweeping over the United States and the whole world. He turned to the financial pages and found that stocks were away up to unheard of figures. He felt better. He saw a way of recovering his fortune. The matter was settled. He would be rich again. Idly he turned to the page opposite editorial, and there he found, at the top of a column the story of his own death.

The story of our own death will be in some paper, some day. When it comes it will not matter whether the market is up or down, whether we are rich or poor. Not much will count then except whether we lived cleanly and gamely while we were here.



Composing Room Reveries

Don Marquis, the famous humorous columnist of the New York Tribune, in days gone by, gave as the reason for his quitting that job, the fear that he would lose his mind. The ordinary estimate of that announcement would be that, being a columnist, he must be verging on the danger line, anyway. Besides, one would question, what is there about writing a column of wise cracks every day, which should jeopardize one's reason.

Well, just try it. It's bad enough once a week. We live in constant terror of the approach of Monday. That particular day is notorious for its mental indigo hue, anyway, but if we ever come to part company with our sanity, that occasion will be on a Monday. It has been our invariable custom to take a cold shower after we have written the Composing Room Reveries, and try to ignore the cunning little pink kittens and orange elephants which dance before our eyes.

The situation is this. Now just follow it out vicariously, try to surround yourself with the atmosphere as we produce it for you, and if we can't at least summon a yellow tadpole halucination, we will confess to a gross error in presuming we were sane before we started.

It is Monday. There you have the indigo setting. It is raining of course. The linotype is gobbling up your copy with the cool, calm, inhuman relentlessness of a Chinese juggernaut. There comes a call from the demon in charge of the Composing Room. It is the wierd, unearthly cry of the mate pleading for its expiring machine-crony. Yet all the time before your mental eye, there dances that ever-approaching crisis—COMPOSING ROOM REVERIES—. You've got to have them in an hour—a half hour—fifteen minutes—five minutes—NOW.

There now, isn't that the prettiest little polka-dotted kitten you ever saw?

Yes, and what's more, a recital of our troubles didn't relieve us of any more than about a quarter of a column of our awful responsibility.

Well, after the first kitten or two, we finally take steps to prevent an increase in their numbers. We draw up a chair, our finger-nails chewed nearly to the elbow, scraps of scalp clinging to odd bits of hair we have pulled out in our frenzy, and our eyes blazing with the fury of the insane moment.

Now it is time to be funny, we say. This is the weekly period when we must sit down and face facts and the typewriter and say something mirth-provoking—something funny, let's see—oh, yes, something funny—what do I know that is funy? Merciful heavens, there must be something somewhere to laugh at. When was the last time we laughed? Must have been at least a couple of weeks ago. And what did we laugh at? Oh, yes, somebody's mother-in-law fell down the well. Ha-ha. Well, what's funny in that?

And there you are. We ask you: What IS funny in that?

Aha! Inspiration!

If you want something done well—do it yourself. We fell down the back stairs the other day ourself. Fancy that. Those bruises we now wear for a space of three feet between our right shoulder and right knee (we can't be sure of that distance not having a transit handy) are not going to be in vain. Physical agony in exchange for mental agony any day in the week.

Well we were going out the back door of the old mansion when—Now isn't that nice. We have used up all the available space for this week.

Anyone doubting our sanity before this would have definite ideas on the subject now. We are about two columns and a half removed from the bughouse.

Someone just handed us an apple, with the opinion that if we ever started to run dates with a doctor's wife, it might come in handy.

Scotch jokes for every season of the year. This Christmas' outrage on the "gowfing" race states that "Sandy" has just bought his girl a Christmas seal because he heard she was fond of pets.

Farmers of Country Owe Much to "Dream"

Wisconsin farmers have erected a granite monument to the memory of John F. Appleby, who was known throughout the Mid-West a generation ago as an expert whittler in wood. He helped farmers throughout the world by inventing the first machine to tie sheaves of grain automatically.

According to Farm and Fireside, Appleby was eighteen years old when he whittled his way to fame by his invention. He had grown tired from bending to bind grain by hand in a Wisconsin harvest field, and so he spent an evening "dreaming" of a machine which would do this work. He whittled out a model of his invention, which he perfected in 1850. It is still almost identical with the design used all over the world on grain binders today.

Worth Their Cost

Tradition is not a bad thing. Woe to the activity in which tradition is not the subject of an everlasting and violent scrap. And dignity, purity and wholesomeness are not bad things either. All four are worth fighting for and fighting against.—Arnold Bennett.

This Week
by Arthur Brisbane

Gay New Year Eve.
200 Miles An Hour.
What Business, Mr. Edison?
The Wonderful Automobile.

THE learned Professor James Mackaye, of Dartmouth, brings forth a new theory of the universe, pushing Einstein and relativity into the background.

The universe possesses a radiation of super-frequency and super-penetration, pervading all space.

The ether, which Einstein eliminated, returns but it is a dynamic, not a static ether.

That deep news interests a few. Secretary Mellon says 1930 will be a super-year, money abundant, interest rates low, business good.

That interests everybody, violently.

Infinite time, space and ether will take care of themselves; 1930 and business must be attended to at once.

Not fewer than a million good resolutions have been broken already, more breakage will come later. But enough resolutions will be kept to provide the usual annual improvement.

New Year's Eve throughout the country shed the usual light on prohibition, many prohibition raids, many arrests, unlimited whiskey, gin, etc.

Henry Ford welcomes the New Year by spending millions in one advertising campaign telling about his latest new car. His motto is: "Have what people want; then let them know you have it."

A great system of street car and interurban lines, driven into a receivership in New York State, is another reminder that the motor bus came to stay.

Railroads that ignored and despised the motor bus, first, are now running buses of their own, in many States.

Some roads, looking farther ahead, have started their own flying lines.

A telegram from the "Stout Air Line" of Detroit tells of air rates from Detroit to Chicago reduced to only a little more than railroad fare, plus Pullman charge.

Another telegram from the "Universal Air Lines System" of Chicago says: "Pilot Ray Fortner, in a tri-motor Fokker, carried 12 passengers and an assistant pilot from Chicago to Cleveland, 326 miles, in 97 minutes, two hundred and three miles an hour. That trip is one leg on the proposed New York, Los Angeles route. The fare will be the same as by rail.

Against an airplane going 200 miles an hour, what chance will a railroad have, going 40 miles an hour, with fares the same? Americans are in a hurry.

Intelligent railroad men will take charge of passenger flying and control it. Others will fade away, like the old stage coach drivers.

Thomas A. Edison tells President Hoover, through the "Illinois Manufacturing News," that "one of the highest duties of the President is to keep the Government out of business."

That depends on the kind of business, on the honesty and efficiency of government.

Mr. Edison wouldn't have the Government abandon the postoffice and turn it over to Wall Street promoters.

The postoffice is a business. It carries a letter from the southern tip of Florida to the northern tip of Alaska for two cents.

And carries it safely.

New York explodes gasoline in a big way. In the first six months of 1929, the State taxed 774,791,746 gallons of gasoline, not including gasoline used by farmers.

It would have taken 968 freight trains, of eighty cars each, to carry that gasoline. Who would have believed that, when Senator Couzens was investing less than $2,000 in the little Ford car, he would take out, within a short time, $30,000,000 as his share?

India seeks absolute self government, suggesting refusal to pay taxes, a situation that worries Britain's Labor government, in charge of India among other imperial details.

If the well-meaning Mahatma Gandhi has his way, India will learn a lesson.

Taxes collected by rajahs, or overnight dictators, would not be used to supply pure water, or fight plague and famine.

There is a fertile field for sowing Russian propaganda, only more than 299,000,000 of the 300,000,000 inhabitants of India wouldn't know what the Russians were talking about.

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"Y" DECISIVELY DEFEATS PASSAIC

Triumphs Over Upstaters in Significant Fashion by 39 to 23

The sterner the opposition, the sterner the stuff in the "Y" team that seems to appear. On Wednesday evening, Rahway "Y" bowed ingraciously to the Highland Park A. C. when the latter staged a glorious last minute rally and won. The defeat was made all the more ignominious in view of the fact that the Highland Park team is not renowned for its strength.

Yet, on Saturday evening, the "Y" faced a team from Passaic, the home of real basketball—where every child who can lift a leather sphere has a hoop in his back yard to toss it through. In this city the ten year olds know more intricate court tactics than the average athlete does in other towns. Yet, Rahway literally walked away from Passaic "Y" in every quarter but the last. The game closed at 39 to 23, with the Passaic club very much conscious of a second quarter in which Rahway had scored eighteen points, and Passaic, only three.

At the end of the first quarter the score stood 10 to 7 in favor of the Brookmen.

Led by Orr, Henderson and Dura the Rahway gang started rolling pass after pass was converted into baskets and during this hectic session the score board registered 18 points for Rahway. Some of the baskets made were seemingly impossible but this is the stuff that is bringing more and more fans each week to the local gym.

The ace of the Passaic team, was Babbles a big six footer who did not hesitate about giving the fans an exhibition of his ability. He came to Rahway rated as the best player on the Passaic team and he demonstrated it time and time again. The score at half time was 28-10.

Coming out into the second half the Passaic team changed their style of play and both teams found it impossible to cage any shots. Both teams scored two points in this quarter. This is not the style of play the Rahway fans like. They kept clamoring for points.

At the start of the last period Passaic started to heave long shots thereby breaking up the defensive style and the scoring broke out again and during this period Passaic outscored Rahway 11-9 but it was too late, the damage had been done.

Vic Chaillet was on the sidelines with a bad foot and it is possible that Vic may be out of the next two or three games.

Tonight Rahway will travel to Brooklyn to play the Crescent A. C. at Brooklyn. The team will leave the "Y" at 5:30 p. m., the game starting promptly at 8:45. The Crescents have a winning streak of ten games, are hard to beat on their own court but Rahway is going to try.

Saturday night at Rahway Perth Amboy will be engaged in a District League game.

Perth Amboy seems to be one of the teams Rahway will have to beat in order to remain on the top of the Central District loop.

Dancing is growing more popular each week. Last Saturday every dance was enjoyed and the music for this dancing is being furnished by Freddie Sleckman's orchestra of Elizabeth.

The lineup:

RAHWAY "Y"

	G.	F.	P.
Henderson, f	5	0	10
Karbely, f	1	0	2
Miska, f	0	0	0
Orr, c	6	4	16
Bergwardt, g, f	0	0	0
Duty, g	1	1	3
Dura, g	3	2	8
Madden, f	0	0	0
	16	7	39

PASSAIC "Y"

	G.	F.	P.
Babbles, f	6	2	14
Madison, f	1	0	2
Barnartik, f	1	0	2
Rounds, c	0	0	0
Getchius, g	0	0	0
Preil, g	2	0	4
Swenson, g	0	0	0
O'Dea, g	0	1	1
	10	3	23

Score by periods:

Rahway	10	18	2	9—39
Passaic	7	3	2	11—23

The Phantoms lost to the Passaic "Y" Reserves in a poorly played game. The Phantoms threw their passes wild and many times these resulted in baskets for the Passaic team. O'Day was the high scorer for the night. Saturday the Phantoms play the Tab Juniors of Elizabeth.

The lineup:

PHANTOMS

	G.	F.	P.
Hilbert, f	1	0	2
Haberle, f	0	0	0
[illegible], f	0	0	0
Cocuzza, f	0	1	1
Meyers, c	1	1	3
Karan, g	2	1	5
Black, g	1	0	2
Mauren, g	0	2	2
Prietz, g	0	0	0
	5	8	18

PASSAIC RESERVES

	G.	F.	P.
Riff, f	2	2	6
O'Day, f	5	0	10
Bednarick, f	2	1	5
Getchius, c	0	0	0
Hilko, g	2	2	6
Yocum, g	1	0	2
Yacona, g	0	3	3
	12	8	32

Dubow and Hillside Want Win Over Rahway Team

Two undefeated teams representing Hillside High School will "go on the mat" or rather the court, on Friday night at the local high school against teams representing that institution. The Hillside varsity has not lost a game this year, having defeated Dover, their alumni, Roselle and Linden. The second team also presents a perfect record.

Having had no football to claim their athletic attention, Hillside has put all its efforts into the development of a real basketball club, during the fall, and with a team of veterans, they have a big advantage over other schools.

Coach Dubow of Hillside, the renowned sportsman coach, is a Rahway High School graduate, and lists among his great pleasures in life the defeat of a Rahway team. Lt is known that he "points" for his Rahway games, and in view of an exceptionally strong squad at the local school this year, is by no means making an exception of the forthcoming fracas.

The game scheduled with Scotch Plains for this Tuesday, by Walter's charges, has been cancelled, it is announced.

The Rahway team held no practice during Christmas vacation, outside of one session with St. Benedict's of Newark. But since the close of school the high school has defeated Woodbridge, Dickinson, the local Phantoms and Roselle. With heavy practices this week, planned by the coach, the team should be ready to give Hillside a big fight on Friday night, according to information and belief of those who know.

Wind and Thermometer

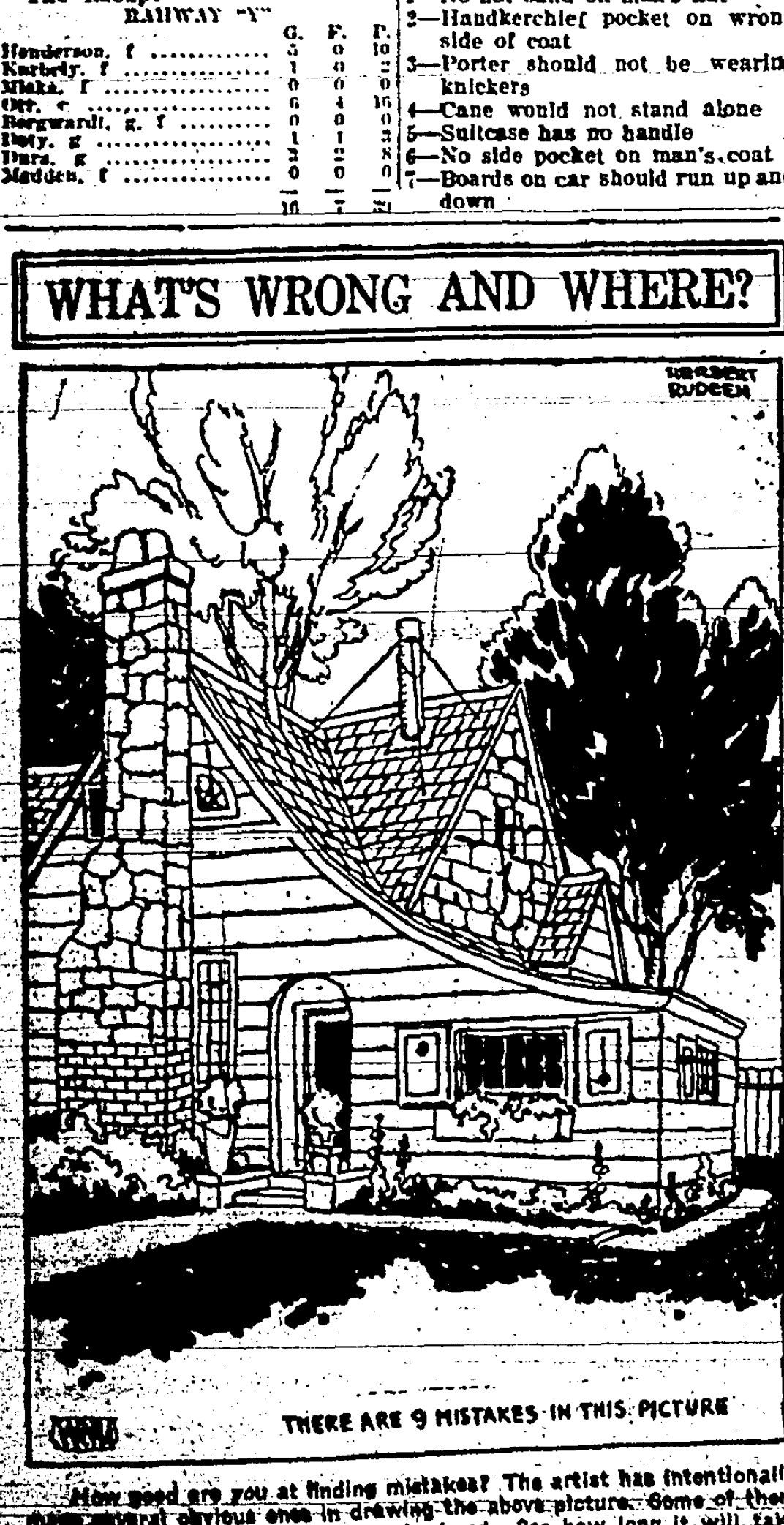
The weather bureau says that the thermometer is not affected by the wind velocity after having once attained the temperature of the wind. The physical discomfort usually associated with high winds is due to the removal of heat with great rapidity from the human body on account of the winds. As no heat is generated by a thermometer, its readings are therefore not affected by the wind velocity.

CORRECTIONS FOR FRIDAY'S PICTURE

Travelers on Station Platform

1—No hat band on man's hat
2—Handkerchief pocket on wrong side of coat
3—Porter should not be wearing knickers
4—Cane would not stand alone
5—Suitcase has no handle
6—No side pocket on man's coat
7—Boards on car should run up and down

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made several obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take YOU to find them.

CORRECTIONS FOR THIS PICTURE WILL APPEAR FRIDAY.

R.H.S. HAS TROUBLE BEATING ROSELLE

Win in Last Quarter, 24 to 16 After Score is Tied Late in Game

A fast, well-coached basketball team, wearing the colors of Roselle High School tried every means in its power to stop a faster, better-coached basketball outfit in Rahway High School colors, on Friday evening on the former's court, and failed, 24 to 16. Entering upon an engagement which had not previously promised much in excitement for the "dual personality quintet" of Coach Earl Walter, who believes in the Rockne system of playing two deuces and Garthwiate one, followed by a long shot and a foul by 3 lead up to a time early in the second quarter.

At this time, however, Roselle sprang into action, and Mikos sank two deuces an Garthwaitde one, followe by a long shot and a foul by Mikos, bringing the pencil sharpeners' figures to 12 to 10.

In the third quarter, the Roselle outfit tied the situation up with a 13 to 13 aspect on the affair, but before the close of the frame, a foul and a field goal by Tom Pickens gave Rahway a 16 to 13 edge.

Things became a trifle more comfortable on the Scarlet and Black bench when, in the fourth chukker, Robert Graeme and Max Lillenfeld each sank two field goals, while Fritsch of Roselle made the team's only points with a field goal and a foul.

The Rahway defense was good enough to make Roselle resort to long shots, while the opposing defense likewise presented a vigorous front. Nevertheless, Rahway managed to sink nine out of eleven from under the basket. Tom Pickens and DuRie were under a constant vigilant observation by Roselle guards, so that those two performers were not able ot break loose for their usual scores.

The second team was without the services of Lang and Poindexter, the two centers, and consequently experienced a hard fight, along a rough road. But despite an unbalanced score of 9 to 14, favor of Roselle at the close of the third quarter, the energetic Rahwayan seconds managed to raise their heads over the required level to win in the last period, 17 to 14.

The lineups:

RAHWAY

	G.	F.	P.
DuRie, f	1	0	2
Tandy, f	0	0	0
Zuman, f	0	0	0
W. Grame, f	0	0	0
R. Grame, f	4	1	9
T. Pickens, c	3	1	7
Seidell, g	0	0	0
Lillenfield, g	2	0	4
R. Pickens, g	1	0	2
	11	2	24

ROSELLE

	G.	F.	P.
Mikos, f	3	3	9
Leonhardt, f	0	0	0
Fritsch, f	1	1	3
Cargill, c	0	2	2
Buchman, g	0	0	0
Tirbs, g	0	0	0
	5	6	16

Score by periods:

Rahway	10	2	4	8—24
Roselle	3	7	3	3—16

RAHWAY SECONDS

	G.	F.	P.
Dunn, f	0	0	0
Murphy, f	0	0	0
Cornell, f	2	2	6
English, c	1	0	2
Biddar, g	1	0	2
Schalestock, g	0	0	0
Jost, g	3	1	7
Bartells, g	0	0	0
Moore, g	0	0	0
	7	3	17

ROSELLE SECONDS

	G.	F.	P.
Reddy, f	2	0	4
Zuman, f	3	1	7
Lawrence, c	1	0	2
Gartnwalte, g	0	0	0
Marsh, g	0	1	1
	6	2	14

Score by periods:

Rahway	6	0	3	8—17
Roselle	4	6	4	0—14

Referee—Scheps.

Operates on Own Child; Saves Her

Boston.—Iron nerve and a firm hand defied a medical tradition, when Dr. Harvey Cushing, internationally known surgeon, successfully completed a skillful glandular operation on his twelve-year-old daughter, Barbara, rather than submit other members of the hospital staff to the responsibility of possible failure.

When consulting physicians declared an operation was necessary, Doctor Cushing came at once to the aid of the "baby" of the Cushing family. Authorities at the hospital said the doctor was dismayed to learn that plans for the operation had been revealed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and sincere appreciation to all who assisted and aided us in our recent bereavement.

MRS. ANNA ALDEN,
EVERETT R. ALDEN,
ROYAL S. ALDEN.

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

BRYANT street, corner Lake avenue. Seven rooms. Brick veneer and shingled two-car garage. Slate roof. Tile bath and kitchen. Hardwood trim throughout. Oak floors. Lath and plaster. Lot 60x100. Can be bought reasonable terms.

Scott avenue. Five-room bungalows. Oak floors. Decorated throughout. Lath and plaster. Hardwood trim. Built-in ironing board. Broom closet. Kitchen dresser. One-piece sink. Gas range. Shades. Ready to move in, small down payment. Lot 50x100.

Garage F.O.B. Shop $100.00. $10.00 down. $10.00 for nine months. Sample at shop Scott avenue. See it.

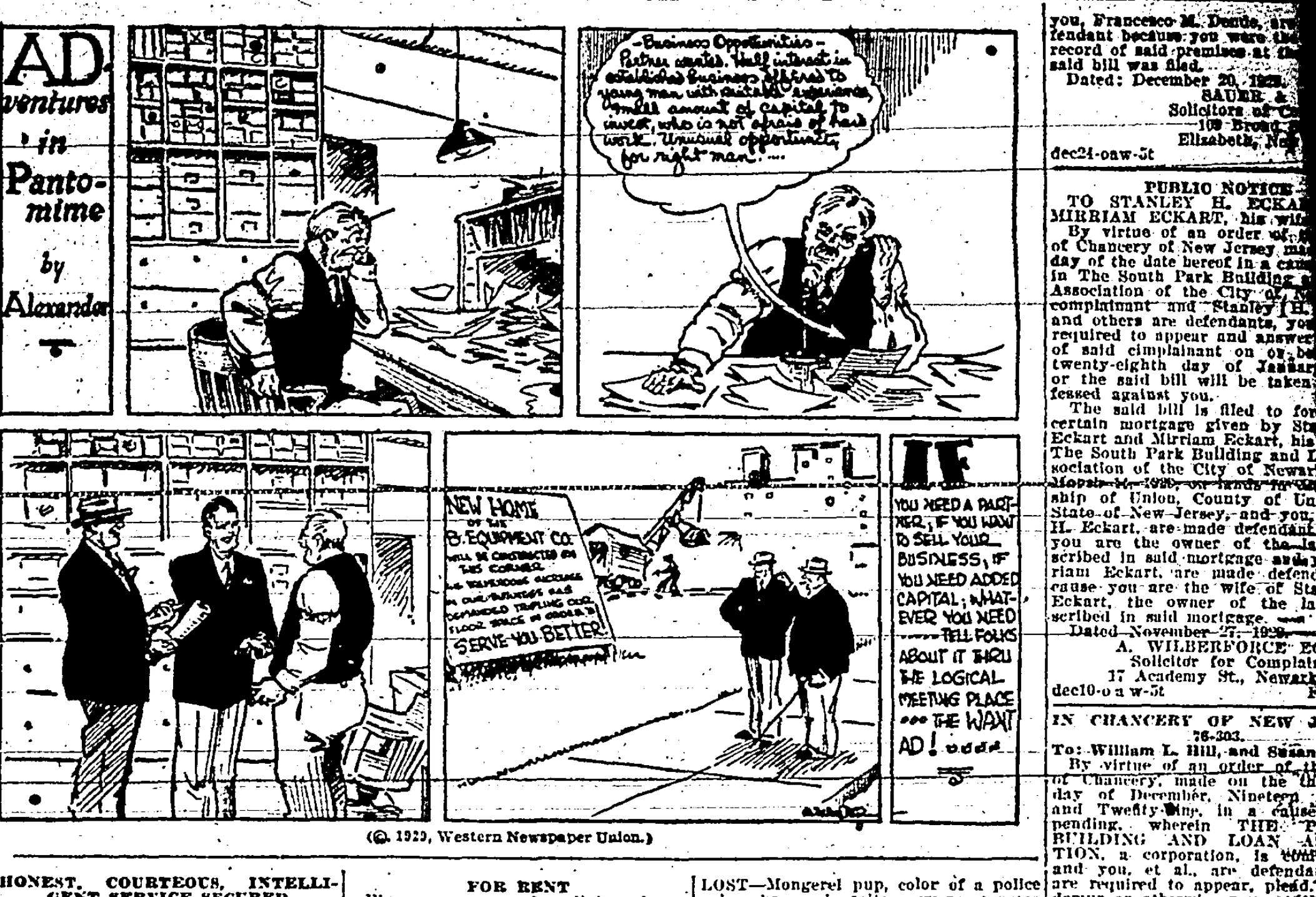
EVANS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Scott Ave. and Broad St.
TEL. RAHWAY 846 Rahway, N.J.

Real Estate for Sale

In Lincoln Park fifteen minutes from Pennsylvania Station. Close to school and churches. All improvements. Lots different prices. Will build homes to suit.

One house now ready. Six rooms and tile bath. Tile kitchen. Sunparlor. Screened open porch. Fireplace. Steam heat. Gas range. Pantry and breakfast nook. Screens and garage. House on paved street.

Central Home Building and Finance Co.
230 Central Avenue,
Rahway, N. J.
Telephone 474



(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

HONEST, COURTEOUS, INTELLIGENT SERVICE SECURED When Buying, Selling or Trading Real Estate located in Rahway and Northern New Jersey,—bungalows, houses, stores, farms, acreage, garages, factories, lots and highway, seashore and mountain property. Phone Rahway 1333, write or see

PETER A. SENSENIG
Real Estate—Mortgages—Insurance
Appraisals
10 W. Scott Ave., at Scott Ave. Station,
Rahway, N. J.
oc22-tf

Money to Loan

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

Real Estate for Rent

FOR RENT—Store corner Grand and Bond streets, all improvements. Phone 402-R. ja7-2t

FOR RENT—On Stanton street near Pierpont five-room bungalow, all modern improvements, steam heat, one-car garage, possession February 1. Rent $65.00. Cel Freeman & Son, 136 Irving street. ja7-2t

FOR RENT—On Stanton street near Pierpont, five-room bungalow, all modern improvements, steam heat, one-car garage, possession February 1. Rent $65.00. ja3-2t

FOR RENT—A bungalow, five rooms, bath and all improvements. 7 Totten street, East Milton avenue. Prefer adults only. Phone 809-J. dec27-tf

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

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY of any kind for sale or rent, kindly phone Rahway 1548, or call at 8 Elizabeth avenue. Numerous people have asked me for places I haven't listed. Some to rent, others to buy. M. E. Bettle. 1t

Rooms to Let

MOVED from 150 Irving street to 29 Hamilton street, furnished rooms for rent; all conveniences. ja7-2t

FOR RENT—Apartment six rooms and bath, all improvements. Inquire A. Russo, 57 Irving street. dec17-tf

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping, steam heat, gas and electricity. One block from P. R. R. 83 Campbell street. dec27-2t

FOR RENT—Two large furnished housekeeping rooms, near station, good location; also garage. 115 West Milton avenue. 1t

FOR SALE—Six-room house, 35 Kline place, lot 50x391; six-room house, 13 Riverview place; 172 East Milton avenue; 160 Price street, Rahway. 186 Westfield avenue, Clark Township store and five rooms; 911 No. Wood avenue, Linden, N. J., seven-room house, two-car garage, lot 60x150. All have Building and Loan mortgages and can be paid for as rent. Also six lots 25x450 on Kline place, suitable for building purposes. Alexander Stamler, 29 Broad street, Elizabeth, N. J. Telephone Trinity 3718. no22-tf

FOR RENT

Five rooms, sunparlor, dining alcove, steam heat, Third Ward, $45. See complete list of rentals. Auto insurance, monthly payments.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE CORP.
34 West Milton Avenue
(Opposite P. R. R. Station) 1t

FOR RENT—Six-room flat, all improvements, $40. S. C. Terrill, 102 Pierpont street. dec13-tf

FOR RENT—Large furnished room for one or two; best section; all improvements. 179 West Milton avenue. dec6-tf

For Sale

FOR SALE—Oak dining table, sideboard, 6 chairs, cheap. 45 Evans street, Rahway, N. J. 1t

FOR SALE—Nine-piece dining-room suite. Inquire 41 Commerce street. 1t

FOR SALE—Cinders, $4.00 per load. Inquire 257 West Grand street, or call Rahway 174-R. ja7-2t

CABINET GAS RANGE, full gray and white enamel; wonderful baker; can't be told from new; sacrifice $25.00. 110 North Oliver street. ja7-2t

FOR SALE—Drop-head sewing machine, $10. Inquire 128 Harrison street. 1t

FRESH EGGS FOR SALE. Call 1292-J. ja3-2t

FOR SALE—1925 Chevrolet sedan, good running order, $100. Can be seen any time. Apply 11 East Hazelwood avenue. ja3-3t

Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl (white or colored) for general housework. Sleep in or out. Apply K. Lucintsky, 429 Jefferson avenue. ja7-2t

WANTED—Girls as ushers. Apply Fox Empire Theatre. ja7-tf

WANTED—Maid (white) for general housework in small family; experienced only. Apply in store 31 Cherry street. 1t

GIRL WANTED for light housework. 252 Central avenue. Phone 1352. 1t

OPERATORS WANTED—On cotton dresses, section work; shirt makers accepted, also home workers. Gordon Dress Company, 1203 Chandler avenue, Roselle, N. J. ja7-2t

YOUNG GIRL OR WIDOW wanted as waitress in N. Y. Coffee Pot on St. George avenue, Avenel, N. J. Opp. North Hill Road. ja7-2t

Lost and Found

LOST—Monday morning in R. R. station or on 8:40 train, red leather pocketbook containing R. R. ticket, ring, wrist watch, sum of money, driver's license and registration card. Reward if returned to Sterling Marsh, Box 45, Lake avenue, or ticket agent at R. R. station. 1t

LOST—Male white poodle, Rahway or Stelton, last Thursday or Friday. Reward. Mrs. Ernest Halasz. Phone 248. 1t

LOST—St. Bernard dog, brown and white, answers to name of Rover. Reward if returned to 33 Klien place. 1t

LOST—Mongerel pup, color of a police dog, has curly tail; answers to name of "Ricky." 154 Meadow avenue. Phone 1910. 1t

FOUND—Key case containing six keys. Owner can claim same at Record Office and pay for advertisement. 1t

FOUND—Sum of money. Owner may have same by describing purse and contents. Phone 336-W. 1t

Miscellaneous

LADY WANTS room and board in private family. Phone Rahway 1056-R. 1t

AN ACCOMPLISHED PIANIST will store piano for privilege of its use. Rahway Record Box 8. 1t

NOTICE

My wife, Rose Bedrnicek, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for ank debts incurred by her from January 7th, 1930, on.
ja7-2t FRANK BEDRNICEK.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR and House Repairing, chimneys repaired. Story and half bungalows built to order, open fireplace and attached garage, $4,000 to $5,000. Ira C. Cowie, 135 Elm avenue. Phone 98-J. ja7-4t

JOE'S SHOE REPAIRING—63 Irving street. Opposite Rahway Theatre. Our specialty, men's and ladies' full soles. We cover ladies' wooden heels, all colors. Call and deliver service.—Telephone Rahway 2351.

ERWIN TRUDEL
"Carpenter to the Particular"
General Carpentry, Jobbing and Repairs; Garages and Porch Enclosures;
Estimates Furnished.
3 St. George Avenue.
Phone Rahway 1926
dec20-8t

JURGENSEN & FLATHMANN
CARPENTERS, BUILDERS AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS.
Houses, Garages, Sunparlors; Alterations and Repairing.
ALL KINDS OF MILLWORK
Store Fixtures, Stairs Screens, Stormsashes, Porch Enclosures, etc.
30 Madison Hill Road, Rahway.
Telephone 1574
Shop—Corner Oliver St. and Jackson Ave.
no15-tf

PAINTING with a Modern Spray Gun, also Interior and Plastic or any Modern Paint Decorations. Call Tel. 744. Robert P. Smith, 2 Meadow street, Rahway. oc15-tf

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY
To Francesco M. Dende:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein North Park Building & Loan Association of Elizabeth, N. J., is complainant and John M. Fletcher and others are defendants, you are required to appear and anser the bill of said complainant, on or before the 21st day of February, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain mortgage made by John M. Fletcher and Anna Fletcher, his wife, to the North Park Building & Loan Association of Elizabeth, N. J., dated September 12, 1927, written in the sum of $7000.00, covering premises No. 522 Willow avenue, Garwood, N. J., and you, Francesco M. Dende, are fendant because you were the record of said premises at the said bill was filed.

Dated: December 20, 1929.
SAUER &
Solicitors of C
109 Broad
Elizabeth, N
dec24-oaw-5t

PUBLIC NOTICE
TO STANLEY H. ECKA
MIRRIAM ECKART, his wi

By virtue of an order of of Chancery of New Jersey day of the date hereof in a ca in The South Park Building Association of the City of N complainant and Stanley H. and others are defendants, yo required to appear and answe of said complainant on or twenty-eighth day of Janua or the said bill will be taken fessed against you.

The said bill is filed to fo certain mortgage given by St Eckart and Mirriam Eckart, his The South Park Building and L sociation of the City of Newar March 14, 1929, on lands in the ship of Union, County of Un State of New Jersey, and you, H. Eckart, are made defendan you are the owner of the la scribed in said mortgage and riam Eckart, are made defend cause you are the wife of Sta Eckart, the owner of the lan scribed in said mortgage.

Dated November 27, 1929.
A. WILBERFORCE
Solicitor for Complai
17 Academy St., Newark
dec10-o a w-5t

IN CHANCERY OF NEW J
76-303.
To: William L. Hill, and Susan

By virtue of an order of the of Chancery, made on the day of December, Nineteen and Twenty-nine, in a cause pending, wherein THE BUILDING AND LOAN A TION, a corporation, is and you, et al., are defenda are required to appear, plead demur or otherwise move to the complainant's bill of on or before the fourth day Nineteen Hundred and Thirt fault thereof, such decree will against you as the Chancell think suitable and just.

The object of said suit is close a certain mortgage given UNION COUNTY HOUSING PORATION, to the PILGRIM ING AND LOAN ASSOCIAT the twenty-fifth day of Octobe teen Hundred and Twenty-se recorded in the Register's O Union County, in Book 307 gages for said County, on which said property is located Township of Union, County of and State of New Jersey.

Dated: January 3, 1930.
LIONEL P. KRISTEL
Solicitor of Complain
810 Broad St
Newark, N. J.
ja7-law-5t

GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the 2nd joint intermediate account subscribers, Guardians of the of SAMUEL I. HUNT, will be and stated by the Surrogate ported for settlement to the Court of the County of Union, nesday, the 22nd day of Janua at 10 A. M.

Dated December 16, 1929.
SAMUEL I. HUNT,
FREDERICK M. HU
ORLANDO H. DEY, Proctor,
Rahway, N. J.
dec17-oaw-5w

Charter No. 3260
REPORT OF CONDITION OF
RAHWAY NATIONAL BANK
RAHWAY, IN THE STATE OF
JERSEY, AT THE CLOSE OF
NESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1929

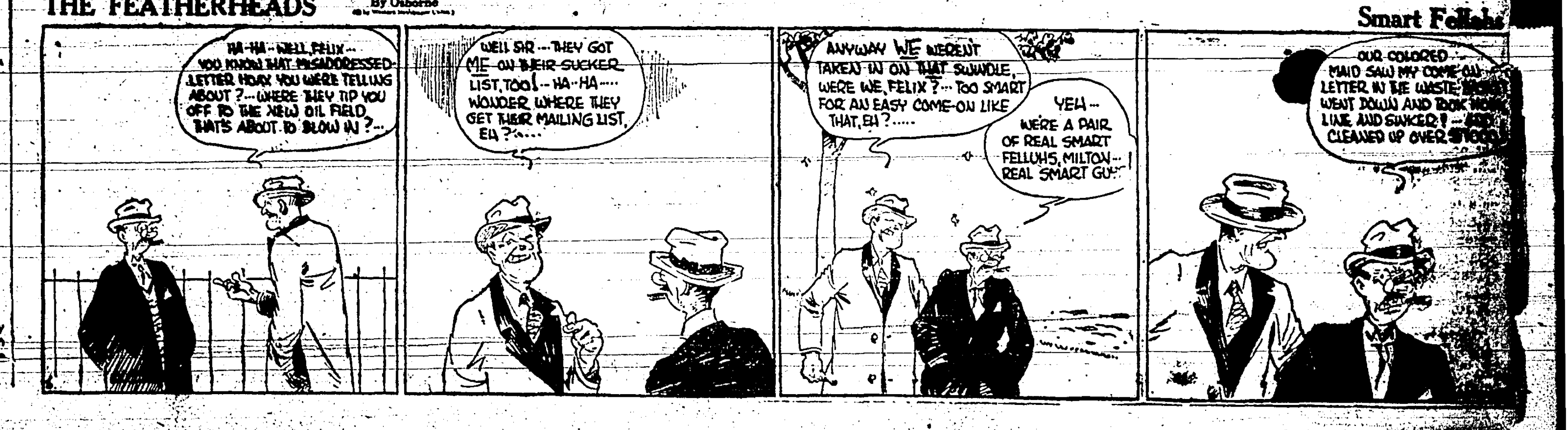
Resources
Loans and discounts $1,023
Overdrafts
United States Government securities owned
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned 1,640
Banking House $65,000
Furniture and fixtures 16,000
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank
Cash and due from banks
Outside checks and other cash items
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer
Total $4,604

Liabilities
Capital stock paid in
Surplus
Undivided profits—net
Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.
Circulating notes outstanding
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding
Demand deposits 1,636
Time deposits 1,833
Bills payable, and rediscounts 368
Total $4,604

State of New Jersey, County of Union
I, Jan van Herwerden, Cashier of above-named bank, do solemnly that the above statement is true best of my knowledge and belief.
JAN VAN HERWERDEN, C
Subscribed and sworn to befor his 3rd day of January, 1930.
KENNETH S. SIM
Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
T. H. ROBERTS,
FRED C. HYER,
H. H. JARDINE,
Directors.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



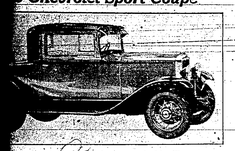
...w Chevrolet Sedan

...tures have been incorporated in the new Chevrolet Six ...ed cowl lights with an attractive chrome-plated cowl ...een added. The inclined windshield reduces light ...inum and the new shape of the window reveals more ...ow body is smartly finished in Edinburgh maroon with ...rear quarter and wheels. The striping on both body and ...ws red. The trim is in harmonizing color of selected

New Chevrolet Coach

The new Chevrolet Six Coach, always one of the most popular models in the line, is attractively finished in Classic blue Duco with Tusk ivory striping. The wheels are done in the same fashion. The sloping windshield, adopted this year, increases the comfort and safety of the driver and passengers. Seats are more comfortable, due to an increase in the depth of the cushions.

...w Chevrolet Sport Coupe



...ouvered sport model has been recognized by Chevrolet with ...ion of the Sport Coupe, a smartness model with wire wheels. ...ely finished in Stanford brown with Beaver brown roof and ... The mouldings, too, are in Beaver brown. Body striping and ...ge in Shalimar orange. The interior is beautifully retrimmed in ...ale of harmonizing shade.

New Chevrolet Club Sedan

The new Chevrolet Club Sedan is finished in Lama gray Duco with black rear quarter. The mouldings are in Lama gray with Eos red striping. Wheels are Lama gray striping with Eos red. The trim is of rich velour in harmonizing colors. Comfort has been catered to by an increase in the height and depth of the rear seat cushion. The windshield has been inclined to reduce the light reflections and the window reveals have been changed to concave, making for measurably improved appearance.

...EVROLET ...MPROVEMENTS

... Claims 76 Big ...s of Benefit to ...ar Owners

...k distinct improve... ...ing greater power, in... ...ding comfort, greater... ...dded safety factors and ...er acceleration feature ...Chevrolet, known as "The ...Chevrolet" in Chevrolet ...ow on view at the Auto... ...w.

...Chevrolet stands out as ...ir big car performance ...car features of comfort, ...erance and offered at a ...in the reach of everyone. ...anical detail it is exact to ... degree, due to the pre... ...methods for which which ...et is famous. In beauty of ...t vies with cars many times ...ice—for all the skill and ...manship of the famous Fisher ... Corporation have gone into ...ing the eight models which ...vrolet is offering.

...minent among the new fea... ...are Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic ... absorbers both front and ...e, vastly improved four-wheel ...g system, the new Fisher ...g non-glare VV windshield, ... tires and smaller wheels, all ...g for greater ease in han... ...safety and riding comfort. ...improved braking system, ...g the internal expanding ar... ...ed, like type of brake front ...ear, those on the front hav... ...wo shoes while those on the ...have four. These brakes, also, ...ly enclosed, giving perfect ...ion against water and dirt. ...brake drums are 11½ inches ...eter. The emergency brake ...independent unit operating ...g rear drums. A new method ...construction known as the ...ntated shoe type" assures ...Braking under all conditions ...perature. Tests at the Gen... Motors Proving Ground show ...the new brake will stop a car ...ling 20 miles an hour in two ...ximate seconds within 46 feet. ...the eight models presented ...1930 three are new to Chevro... Five are closed cars and three ...open. The closed cars include ...sedan, coach, coupe, sport ...e and club sedan. The open ...s are the roadster, sport road... and phaeton. The new models ...the sport coupe, sport roadster ...club sedan. All carry the fa... ...Fisher stamp of craftsman... ...and are finished in a variety ...distinctive colors.

...well-known six-cylinder ...head engine, introduced ... ...ago after four years of re... ...and development, has been ...improved as refined. ...brake horsepower on the im... ...Chevrolet for 1930 has been ...—over the entire speed ...the motor developing 24.5 ...power at 1,000 revolutions ...minute and 50 when turning ...2,500 revolutions.

...ther operation of the en... ...longer life are assured ...use of light-weight cast ...pistons, while steel-backed ...shaft bearings have been ...used because they are more ...k. The oil pump has been ...sed in capacity and improved ...chinery while the carburetor ...been improved in respect to its ...ling pump and jet size, ...ssures acceleration by in... ...the duration of the spray. ...the sturdy 48-pound crank... ...which has proved so satis... ...since 1929, is retained in ...ger, while a further con... ...to smoother engine opera... ...and distribution and fu... ...omy has been made by ...the and exhaust mani... ...are of the heated T ...nner, the position

of the intake slots has been reversed, giving a less restricted flow of air an improving its efficiency.

Smoother clutch operation is obtained—through—an—integral—disc, made in one piece of high carbon steel.

In the Delco-Lovejoy hyraulic shock absorbers, a rigid link rod replaces the strap connecting the operating arms with the chassis and insures positive transmission of all rebound movements.

A new feature found in the 1930 Chevrolet is a new type of dashmounted gasoline gauge with a double float which insures correct reading regardless of the position of the car.

All possibility of the hood rattling has been eliminated through addition of a rubber bumper mounted on the upturned flange of the fender-skirt against which the hood bears.

The finish and upholstery on all the cars have been carefully chosen in regard both to durability and to appearance. In each car the general ensemble is such as to present a most attractive appearance, color and upholstery blending perfectly.

The new sport roadster is finished in a smart black Duco, with Ayres gray moulding. Body striping and wire wheels are Shalimar orange, smartly contrasting with the glistening black of the body. The interior is trimmed in gray Spanish grain with plain back and tufted seat cushion.

In the new club sedan a Llama gray Duco finish is employed while the rear quarter is black with Eos red striping, presenting an air of distinction and quiet dignity. Wheels are Llama gray, striped with Eos red, while a quietly harmonizing shade of mihnit completes the ensemble.

Added smartness is given to the new coach through a change in the contour of the window reveals, the car, finished in Classic blue Duco with ivory stripings and wheels to match, presenting an appearance combining swank and general utility.

General utility and snappiness of line are combined in the new coupe, in which the same window reveal design found in the new coach is followed out.

Considerable care has been given to the new open models both as to appearance and comfort. In the new phaeton the seats have been lowered an inch and a half and the rear seat tilted, giving both added comfort and a smartness of line that are appreciated by those who make use of open models today.

In the new roadster is found a superabundance of verve an dash of line and finish combined with comfort and durability. The gray Spanish material grain used for the upholstery presents a pleasing contrast to the smart Staunton blue Duco of the body and the black mouldings.

Lesson in Astronomy

A New York physicist claims no two objects in the universe can be separated by more than 54,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles. That fellow never has traveled a detour.—Jacksonville Journal.

TELEPHONE TOLL CUTS

Reductions in toll and long distance telephone rates announced recently by the Bell system, went into effect Wednesday, January 1. Most station-to-station day calls to points more than 50 and less than 300 miles away are now 5 and 10 cents cheaper, it is announced by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

"Report charges" on calls over distances from 100 to 2,200 miles have been cut in range from 5 to 10 cents, and overtime charges on person-to-person calls of more than ten chargeable minutes also have been reduced for practically all long distance calls.

This is the fourth rate reduction in its long distance service that the Bell System has made in less than three and a half years. It is anticipated that more than 45,000,000 calls will be made this year at the lower rates, involving a saving to the American public of about $5,000,000 for the year.

Clive Brook, Betty Lawford, H. Reeves-Smith in a scene from the Paramount Picture "The Return of Sherlock Holmes"

RAHWAY RECORD, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1930

[illegible] SWIMMER SPEAKS ON RADIO

[illegible] Kojac, Record Holder [illegible] Professionalism In Sports

[illegible] purging of intercollegiate athletics from the taint of professionalism should start with the schoolboy athletes themselves, Geo. [illegible] Kojac, Olympic backstroke champion and Rutgers University swimming captain, declared in a radio address over Station WOR last night. Kojac, who three years ago was the outstanding schoolboy swimmer of the country, told of the temptations put in the path of promising athletes.

"We can point out to them, if we will, that in the long run it will do them more harm than good to sell their athletic ability, and we can show them their chances for success are greater if they stand on their own feet," Kojac said. "And finally, we can try to make them understand that they cannot keep their self-respect unless they play square with themselves. It may not solve the problem of professionalism in college sports, but at least it will help in the ultimate solution."

The Rutgers swimming captain declared that the alumni were more persistent than all the others in their efforts to get him to attend their institution, and he said that some went so far as to offer to secure scholarships which would cover every possible expense, and to suggest that arrangements could be made to make his way easy in the classroom.

Kojac maintained that the man who refuses to capitalize his ability finds the going much harder than the man who sells himself to the highest bidder, but that he learns through experience that a man has to work hard to get anywhere.

"There are a good many college athletes who are making their own way," he said. "As a rule, these men are leaders on the campus as well as on the athletic field. The very fact that they refused to be subsidized means that they have the right stuff in them. They may lose out on their fur coats, but at least they can keep their self-respect. They face no disillusionment after graduation, for they have already stood the gaff."

Kojac asked that the coaches and athletic directors look at the question from the point of view of the boy himself. The boy, he said, was not old enough to reason it all out, and consequently formed an exalted opinion of himself.

"He loses his sense of balance; he accepts the best offer made and sells himself to the highest bidder," Kojac said. "When he enters college he is thinking more of athletics than of scholarship."

Rutgers Gym Burns In Night Conflagration

The entire gymnasium of Rutgers University, valued at nearly a half million dollars, it is believed, burned to the ground early this morning, in a blaze which started at about three o'clock, of as yet undetermined origin. Firemen of the New Brunswick department fought the blaze in the darkness, lit only by the great blazing pyre. This morning when the students started to classes, there was nothing remaining but charred walls.

Many Rutgers men in this city will recall the building as one of considerable historical value in old colonial college. Although it was not one of the original buildings of the college, which was founded in 1766, the old gymnasium has housed athletic contests of intercollegiate history for more than 100 years.

The Clean Part

A Detroit miss had washed her hands for dinner after a day of playing with her pet cat when the three-year-old's mother found her romping with the kitty again. "You shouldn't play with the cat any more," her mother said. "You just washed your hands for dinner." "But, mamma," the child replied, "I'm only touching the kitty where it's white."—Detroit Free Press.

2 BIG UPSETS ON "Y" ALLEYS

Two Leaders, Business Men No. 1 and Seminaries Are, Defeated

Standing of the City Bowling League

	Won	Lost
Seminary	22	11
Ramblers	19	8
Business Men No. 1	19	11
Centrals	19	11
Elks	18	12
Mercks	16	14
N. S.	12	12
Robins	9	21
Mohawks	8	22
Business Men No. 2	5	22

The two biggest upsets in the year took place on the "Y" alleys last evening when the Seminaries and the Business Men's No. 1 team, leaders in the City Bowling League were each beaten in all three games. The Elks took the Seminaries over, the latter team rolling way under their usual standard, falling below the 800 mark twice, and their best score of the evening being 805. The Elks rolled an ordinary game, their total of 925 in the first game being their best. The noticeable fact in the Elks bowling is that they always have a good time, winning or losing they get a great deal of enjoyment kidding one another. This is just one of the reasons why the Elks boys like the game of bowling.

In the match between the Business Men No. 1 and the Centrals, the Business Men were without the services of Durmer and Harvey Wooster. In their places, Johnny Francisky and Bob Henderson rolled. Bob had all the basketball fans rooting for him but his lack of practice didn't help the score any. Pop Clos just had to be where Bob was, and it was rather hard on "Pop" last night for he had two big jobs on his hands, giving Bob his vociferous backing, and at the same time trying to whoop it up, for the basketball teams. There were no high scorers in the match, in fact the bowling was below the standard of both teams. Marty Cassio managed to hit 205, this being the best score of the evening.

The scores:

CENTRALS			
Hone	166	168	163
Huggins	152	...	...
Bartlett	...	148	183
H. Martin	163	157	168
Redman	178	151	145
E. Cook	189	182	180
Totals	848	806	839

BUSINESS MEN NO. 1			
Cassio	145	162	205
Francisky	193	143	132
Henderson	152	127	146
Chaillet	155	187	168
R. Smith	147	157	163
Totals	792	776	814

ELKS			
Schindler	177	159	160
Langton	192	188	183
Kohler	176	130	158
Keppler	184	174	168
Weber	196	207	190
Totals	925	858	859

SEMINARY			
VanSant	159	191	161
Gibbons	144	140	147
Wooster	169	128	167
Armstrong	167	175	178
Mooney	136	161	152
Totals	775	795	805

ELIZABETH Y. M. C. A.			
Schaeffer	244	220	256
Roberts	179	161	173
Smith	155	201	182
Nielson	169	201	200
Weber	193	160	202
Totals	940	965	1022

RAHWAY "Y"			
Salter	174	166	171
Smith	181	210	160
Hagerty	222	161	164
Howard	170	193	158
Martin	184	157	168
Totals	931	887	830

Good Manners

I take it that the essence of good manners is the gift of putting people at their ease, not the chosen few people whom one likes, but all people. Yes, ease is the word that describes good manners. The great lady is at her ease with the gardener, the housemaid, the ragamuffin, the outcast, and she makes them all feel comfortable in her presence. And bad manners is the faculty of making every one uncomfortable, whether by being abruptly rude, or overwhelmingly gushing, too cordial or too lacking in cordiality, too contemptuous or too flattering. To much of anything is bad manners. It destroys ease and makes people fidget. A manner that makes other people nervous is a bad manner, whether it be frankly unpleasant or too pleasant by far.—Mary Borden in Harper's Magazine.

Ink's High Importance

Some one has said that the art of writing "consists in putting black marks on white paper." The history of this modest essential, both of writing and printing, has recently been traced back 8,000 years. The Egyptians are credited with using ink as early as 1200 B. C. Later, the Greeks imported both papyrus and ink from their neighbors on the banks of the Nile. It is difficult to imagine how learning could have progressed or the records of the past have been handed down without ink. It has been a faithful soldier in the procession which we call civilization.—Exchange.

Sharp

Psychologists claim the late Marshal Foch as one of their own because he did not take his problems to bed with him. He dismissed them from his mind and devoted bedtime hours to sleeping. In the mornings, refreshed, he had the solutions, which apparently had worked themselves out in his sleep. Foch, however, put a different construction on the apparent miracle. He said:

"It seems to me that the mirror before which I shave myself gives me the answers."

"Y" Column

The past two weeks at the local "Y" have been chuck full of action, with a heavy program in all departments. Large numbers enjoyed the holiday program every day, and the general attendance was excellent. But there's no let down at the "Y." Things just have to move. The gym classes resume their normal schedule this week. Boys' groups get started again after the vacation period. The City Bowling League starts in all over again with more interest than ever, the social events take on new life, with checkers featuring as usual. "There is always something doing at the 'Y'" is an honest to goodness slogan.

The program for the week follows: Tuesday, January 7—Basketball team at Crescent A. C., Brooklyn; physical directors' monthly meeting at Newark.

Wednesday, January 8—Hi-Y Club dinner; meeting of Finance Committee; City Bowling League—Mohawks vs. Robbins, Mercks vs. B. M. No. 2; hand ball tournament matches.

Thursday, January 9—Fellowship Club dinner; board of directors' meeting; bowling—Ramblers vs. N. S.; Firemen vs. Post Office.

Friday, January 10—Business Men's Bowling Club; Pilgrims Club; Stamp Club; checkers exhibition in lobby.

Saturday, January 11—Open alleys afternoon an evening; boys' chapel service at 10 a. m.; two basketball games—Phantoms vs Tabs, 7:30, Big "Y" vs. Perth Amboy "Y," district championship at 9 o'clock.

Marty Cassio is ready to sign up for his big match with Bill Jenkins, the Middlesex County champ. The local rooters will all be on hand to root for Marty when the time comes. According to present plans, ten games will be rolled on the local "Y" alleys, and the other ten on the Recreation alleys at Perth Amboy. Dates will be announced later.

By the way, Marty came through in the "Y" endurance tournament, his total for the 18 strings being 3185. Ben Karan furnished the real surprise by finishing second.

Pocket billiards seem to be going strong about the state this year. Harry Pray is anxious to get a pocket billiard tournament under way at the "Y" in order that a representative team may be chosen, to compete in tourneys with teams of other associations.

Local checkers fans were disappointed last week because the exhibition was called off. Harry Pray had been in touch with the state champ who promised to send over a first-class book player. We are in hopes that an expert in the checker line may be able to appear here on Friday night of this week.

The City Basketball League is attracting a great deal of attention among local sporting fans. The Orioles have been flying high so far, but there are several teams eager to take them down a peg.

Anyone wishing to spend an exciting hour can find plenty of action on the handball courts. Tournament matches are being played on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Some of the veterans lock horns at 8:30 on Wednesday evening.

Someone asked us if volleyball was still being played at the "Y." Why yes, of course, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5 to 7. Visitors always welcome in the balcony.

Social and Personal

Grass fires in vacant lots adjacent to Haydock street were extinguished on Sunday by Engine Co. No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merrit of 70 Seminary avenue are the latest representatives of Rahway to go south, leaving today for St. Petersburg, Fla.

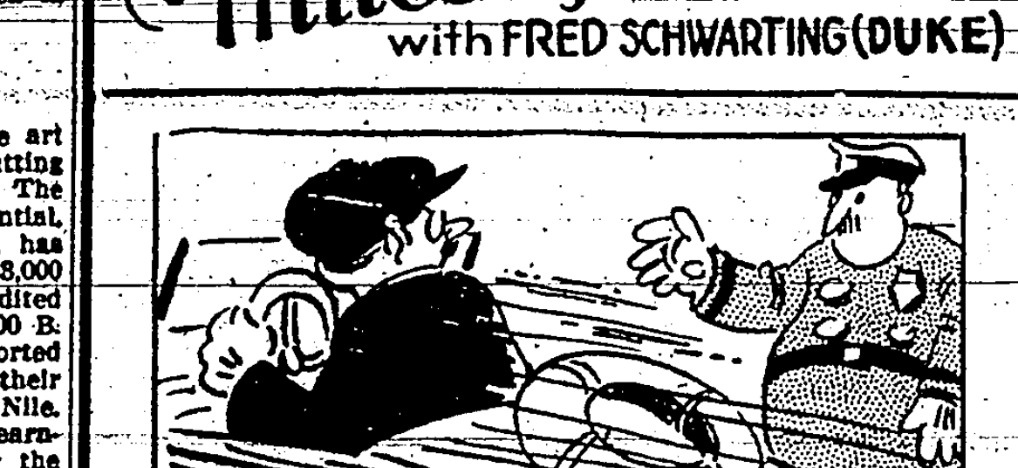
Mrs. Agnes McCormick of Bridgeport, Conn., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. F. Smith, of Westfield avenue.

Not Always Fatal

According to hospital records of the World war, there are some interesting cases in which soldiers lived with bullets in their hearts. One soldier lived two months with a bullet in the interior of his heart.

Enjoying One's Work

The secret of life is not to do what one likes, but to try to like that which one has to do; and one does like it—in time.—Dinah Mulock Craik.



Officer: "No, sir—there ain't been no auto accidents on my beat tonight."
Driver: "My wife must have taken the other road."
Fred Schwarting says: The [illegible] man who sent us this is right: Treat 'em right and they'll return. It's quality for which they yearn. Sure, they'll drive in, they will not pass. If you have first-class oil and gas.

Overcome by Faith

Every noble work is at first "impossible." In very truth, for every noble work the possibilities will be diffused through immensity; inarticulate, undiscoverable except to faith.—Thomas Carlyle.

England Makes Currency for Other Countries

London.—Making money for other countries is a regular business of the British government.

Not only the British colonies, but Rumania, Esthonia, Czechoslovakia, Finland, and even Soviet Russia have their currency made in England. The royal mint also gives many countries advice on coinage.

Many of the orders received by the mints are not easy to execute. Egypt recently placed a large order for gold coins which, though larger than the earlier Egyptian currency, had to resemble it in other respects. Much research was necessary to obtain the peculiar greenish tinge of the old coins instead of the faintly reddish hue of the British gold coinage.

When the Spanish mint was reorganized, a commission came from Madrid to study the British mint, and the new machinery was made in Britain.

Unusual Penalty

Pueblo, Colo.—Joseph Queen, seventeen, is learning the Lord's prayer and Twenty-third psalm in the Bible. As soon as he can recite them in court a $25 fine assessed because he struck his mother when she tensed him will be refunded. The unique penalty was Judge R. A. Crossman's idea.

Leeches in Bottles

London.—Leeches, kept in bottles, may be obtained at various London chemistry shops and are considered an excellent remedy for a black eye.

Easy to Remember

Sheerness, England.—A child has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noble on two successive armistice days.

GOV. LARSON ADDRESSES SALAAM TEMPLE NOBLES

Governor Morgan F. Larson and Judge James A. McCarthy of Jersey City, were the speakers at the Loyalty Bond dinner at Salaam Temple Saturday evening. The dinner was attended by 450 Nobles and was presided over by Chairman Henry A. Guenther, who was introduced ot the guests by Potentate Howard F. Barrett. Enthusiasm was at a high pitch, especially when Governor Larson during his remarks, volunteered the first subscription of $1,000. This was quickly followed by a number of substantial subscriptions, all of which will go to the final payments on the Mosque building. The music was furnished by the Patrol Band and the song leader, Charles Kindleberger.

Potentate Howard F. Barrett and general chairman, Henry A. Guenther, have over 100 county, city and town chairmen and 500 workers calling on the 9,000 Nobles of Salaam Temple.

Inventor Honored

In the public square at Bardstown, Ky., is a monument to Lieut. John Fitch as the inventor of the steamboat. By a unanimous vote the United States Senate and house approved on February 12, 1926, an appropriation of $15,000 for a suitable monument to Lieutenant Fitch. The memorial was unveiled with impressive ceremonies on May 25, 1927.

Washes, Carries Coal, Woman Gains 18 Pounds

"I wash, iron and carry coal and don't get tired since taking Vinol. Also, I have gained 18 pounds."—Mrs. S. Cortese.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Tastes delicious. Kirstein's Pharmacy.—Adv.

The Sucker Lists

The ordinary citizen feels a bit relieved when he learns that even men gifted with much business acumen are on "sucker lists."—Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

The Poor Public

The public has no friends; every world movement is to rob it . . . when a new hero appears, remember his first thought is of your money.—Howe's Monthly.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rahway National Bank for the election of Directors will be held in the Banking House, Tuesday afternoon, January 14, 1930, at three o'clock.
December 13, 1929.
JAN VAN HERWERDEN,
Cashier

dec17-oaw-4w

Classified Ads Pay.

CHARLES G. DAWES, Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

WEATHER FORECAST
Today: Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain tonight.
Tomorrow: Fair and much colder.

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

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY IN RAHWAY'S INTERESTS

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CLARK COMMITTEE ADOPTS BUDGET

Appoint Officers to Special Positions for New Year

$3,000 FIRE ITEM

Mayor States Amount to Be Assessed to Those Benefited

The budget of the Clark Township Committee amounting to $41,109.09, was adopted on first reading and certain officers appointed at the meeting of that body held on Tuesday evening. The officers appointed, with salaries fixed, were as follows: Charles H. Brewer, assessor, $700 a year; Benjamin S. King, treasurer, $450 a year; Benjamin F. Tuthill, building inspector, $200 a year; George Holland, road foreman, $800 a year; Chas. Ma[illegible]ld, recorder, $600 a year; Samuel Flamm, tax collector, $800 a year; Ernest Engquist, overseer of the poor, $75 a year; Samuel Flamm, township clerk, $300 a year; Paul Meissner, chief of police, $1,650 a year; Fred C. Hyer, attorney, $100 retainer; Bauer and Kling, engineers, $50 retainer.

The budget adopted on first reading, and which will be again brought up for public hearing on January 21, is $5,551.37 in excess of the 1929 budget. Outstanding items on the budget are: $3,000 supplementary fire service; $6,000 roads; $5,000 street lighting; $4,000 salaries; $2,500 administrative expenses; $2,500 police; $1,500 fire department; $750 renting and equipment; $500 assessment and collection of taxes; $3,000 interest on loans; $4,300 payment of temporary loans, and other items. Amount to be raised by taxation, $[illegible]01.72; surplus revenue appropriated, $4,757.39; total miscellaneous revenue, $15,507.39.

In speaking on the item of $3,000 for supplementary fire protection, Theodore Lang, former mayor, declared in opposition to the inclusion of this in the general budget, that the cost should be assessed against those directly benefiting, in a fire district. In reply, Mayor Graves said that those benefiting would be the only ones to pay the cost, after advice from the attorney and auditor, although there is no fire district.

Mayor Graves was renamed to the position of township representative at the Rahway Valley Joint Meeting.

Freeholder George Holland asked for the adoption of a resolution, requesting the installation of hydrants in Raritan road, the site of the new water main, by the Plainfield-Union Water Company.

Bills for alleged services, at $235.28 and eight dollars for H. J. Goodenough, were not included among the bills paid by the committee.

Attention of the committee was called by Committeeman Thomas Thompson, to the fact that three lights had been out for several days in Valley road.

Those present at the meeting, with Mayor Herman Graves, presiding, and Samuel Flamm, township clerk, were: Thomas Thompson and Clarence D. Knight. Other city officials there included: Paul Meissner, police chief; B. S. King, treasurer; Ernest Engquist, overseer of the poor; George Holland, freeholder and W. A. Boone, auditor.

Miller Again Named Head of Local Pension Board

Patrolman Henry J. Miller was re-elected for the third time as president of the Police and Firemen's Pension Board on Tuesday evening. William C. Hoblitzell became the citizen representative on the board for the eighth time, every term since the creation of the board, in 1923. Charles F. Post, representing the fire department, was named secretary, with City Treasurer Robert C. Lawrence, treasurer ex-officio. Mayor Adolph Ulbrich is the fifth member, ex-officio.

Appointments made by the president were as follows: rules and regulations committee, Mayor Ulbrich, Lawrence and Hoblitzell; retirements and pensions, Post, Lawrence and Hoblitzell; investments and mortgages, Lawrence, Post, Hoblitzell and Ulbrich.

Hi-Y Club To Invite Westfield Club Here

The meeting of the Hi-Y Club was held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, with Harry DuRie, president, in charge. It was planned to invite the Westfield Hi-Y Club to the supper meeting on January 22, with a basketball game, volleyball game and a swimming meet following.

George Bartel reported that about $160 had been realized on the Memorial Dance conducted recently. About eighteen members were present, with General Secretary Chalmers Reed and Boys' Secretary Edwin H. Noyes also attending.

Mrs. Richard DeCarlo of 109 Hamilton street has gone to Hartford, Conn., to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas DeCarlo. She expects to stay several weeks on account of ill health.

Lutheran Young People Advance Social Date

A special meeting of the Young People's Society of Zion Lutheran Church, was held at the church Tuesday evening, with President A. E. Strakele in charge. It was decided to shift the date of the next card social to be held by the organization, from Monday evening, January 20, one week ahead to Monday evening, January 13. The committee in charge, headed by Miss Theresa Donahue, consists of: the Misses Margaret Preplak, Charlotte Schillermann, Elsie Berger, Hilda Stutzke and Eugene Krepper. It was decided to give a play the latter part of February, the play and the cast to be chosen shortly by a committee of the following: A. E. Strakele, chairman; Fred Schultz, Gilbert Westerlund, the Misses Louise and Henrietta Diers, Emily Strakele, Theresa Preplak. The play will be planned in full at the next regular meeting of the society to be held on Tuesday evening, January 21, at which meeting election of officers will be held.

ROOSEVELT P.-T. A. HEARS MESSAGE

Mrs. Graves, President, Gives Talk on Plans For New Year

The New Years' message for the forthcoming year was delivered by Mrs. Carl Graves, president, at the meeting of the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher Association, Wednesday afternoon. It was givn in the form of a radio announcement, with the speaker stressing increased participation and fidelity to the various responsibilities entailed in membership.

Opening with a greeting of best wishes for the new year, the message sought "the sincere participation of every member," stating that any association is as strong as its committees, since it is through them that the work is accomplished. The president urged, that if a person is a member of a committee, that she thoroughly understand her job, and if not, ask for the handbook covering such matters, or write to the state. She invited suggestions and expressed her thanks for the co-operation provided in the past. Four more meetings are left in the present school term, she showed, and she asked that an attempt be made by every member to secure two other members for active participation in meetings and committee work. In conclusion, she asked that the association set a high aim, and all work for the ultimate benefit of the child, which is after all the primary purpose of the organization.

A bill now in the United States Senate for the promotion of health and welfare of mothers and infants, received some discussion and the association was asked to request the action of its Congressman and Senator in the passage of the bill. It provides an appropriation of $1,000,000 for the Children's Bureau, to carry on the work provided by the old appropriation which died on July 1. This matter was voted the complete approval of the Roosevelt Association.

Reports were given by Mrs. J. T. Wells, secretary, and Mrs. William Hertzog, treasurer. Plans were made for the next meeting, which is to be Founders' Day, February 13. The subject of the meeting will be "Worthy Home Membership," supplemented with a school program. A birthday cake will be prepared. It was announced that the association now had an enrollment of 224 members. A Valentine card party is being planned at the school, but no definite date has been set as yet. It is believed that the party will be held within a week, either before or after Valentine's Day.

A five minute drill on parliamentary law was conducted by President Mrs. Graves. A tie was found to exist for the greatest number of parents at the meeting, between grades three and four in the lower grades. Mr. Singer's class was given the prize for the eighth grade.

The speaker of the meeting, Mr. Harold LaPenna, eighth grade teacher, gave an address on "Faithful Citizenship and Vocational Effectiveness." He told of the great value of co-operation between home and school and asserted that the mother was responsible for the future citizen.

BOARD RE-ELECTS HALIDAY PRESIDENT

Head for Past Year Is Renamed by Water Commissioners Here

COMMITTEE NAMED

Advance Plan for Change in Finances in 1930 for Approval

Edwin Halliday was re-elected as chairman of the Board of Water Commissioners on Tuesday evening, in the organization of that body for the coming year, with David Armstrong, retained as attorney for one year, to receive payment for services rendered. The rules of the 1929 board were re-adopted for the government of the board for the coming year. Secretary C. W. Ludlow was in charge of the meeting until the naming of President Haliday was effected.

Appointments made by the president were as follows: finance committee, Alfred C. Brooks, Mayor Adolph Ulbrich, Robert K. Miller; pumping, Miller, Ulbrich, Brooks; distribution, Brooks, Miller, Councilman Schaefer; supplies, Brooks, Schaefer, Miller; water rates, Miller, Brooks, Ulbrich. Councilman Schaefer and Mayor Ulbrich are members of the board, Schaefer through the councilmanic appointment to the fire and water committee of that body.

The board plans to offer for inclusion in the 1930 budget, a plan through which fire protection shall be paid for by the city, instead of being included in water board expenses. It was reported that eight new hydrants had been installed, with replacement of nineteen during the past year, at a cost of $125 each. A total of 266 hydrants bring this item to $13,300. Included in the plan, is the proposition of the board taking over the retirement of the original water bond issue, maturing in 1932. By the city paying for fire protection instead of making the annual $500 appropriation for fire hydrants, the water board would thus be permitted to devote its attention to main replacement and its extension work.

The Sunday Schol Cabinet of the First Baptist Church will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be an important meeting of all the officers of the church on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. F. W. Kidd, 125 St. George avenue. Every officer present.

BOY CHORUS WILL SING HERE SUNDAY

Reception by three presidents, including President Hoover, was the recognition given the Crusade Union Boy Singers who will sing at four churches in this city on Sunday. In the chorus of boy singers will be a local boy, Harold Van Schoick, 13 Bryant terrace. The group will present four programs: eleven o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, 11:25 at the Second Presbyterian Church, 11:40 at the First Baptist Church and 11:50 at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.

The group, composed entirely of boys, under the direction of H. E. K. Whitney, founder, with headquarters in Newark, has gained an impressive fame for its sacred and secular concerts. The various choruses have been on tour all over the country, and the Newark group is now making week-end journeys in this section of the country. Wherever they have traveled, the fame which accompanied them on tour, won them recognition from the leading men, such as governors, mayors and prominent citizens.

The Crusade Union Boy Singers were first organized in Spokane, Washington, in 1915. Starting with two boys, it grew to be 1,000 strong within the year. Later, mammoth choruses were organized in Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore. and in Los Angeles, Cal., as well as many other cities.

They have had as guests of honor, United States Senators, Congressmen, governors and many people of international renown, including William Jennings Bryan, Evangeline Booth and Billy Sunday.

Selected groups of the chorus have traveled over 30,000 miles in concert work. They have sung to over three million people (not including radio audiences) and their pictures have entered four million homes.

Four times they have traveled in private trains, many times in private cars, private steamships and in automobile caravans. They have been invited to the White House, received by state and city officials, and met at the station by brass bands. Their appearance in some cities has drawn out the largest audiences the city ever assembled.

Many of the leading publications of the country have devoted much space to the chorus or its soloists. Among the most noted publications are: The Ladies' Home Journal, the New York Times, The Brooklyn Daily Eagle and The Christian Science Monitor. Many of the great dailies of the west have editorially commended the chorus and its work.

This chorus is said to be the largest and possibly the most famous in the world. The chorus in the east has members in four states: Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. They have not reached the numerical proportions obtained in the west, yet their programs have thrilled many audiences.

Another local boy, who was not known to be identified with the chorus, is Howard Greenhalgh. It was learned only at a late hour before going to press that this boy too was in the group. Word also reached this office at a late hour, that there are plans afoot for the organization of a chorus in this city. A meeting of prospects has already been called for Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., and a telephone conversation with Mr. Whitney likewise reveals that the man to take charge of the local work has been chosen, but no definite agreement has been reached. Mr. Whitney himself will supervise the work of organization on the first evening here.

Local Boy to Sing Here With Famous Chorus

HAROLD VAN SCHOICK

Letter Men Club to Be Formed at High School

Organization of the "R" Club of Rahway High School is developing rapidly, with the nomination of officers now imminent. Membership in the club has been opened to letter men in basketball, football, tennis, hockey and baseball, with Joseph D. Person, high school teacher, faculty advisor. That the club is on the threshold of coming forth as the representative high school boys' honorary organization, is seen in the report of the constitution committee, consisting of Harrison DuRie, chairman; Lester Miller, Thomas Pickens, Edward Machon and Elmer Zuman.

The principles of the organization, as defined at the time of the organization, are for the advancement of sportsmanship and character and the promotion of intramural sports.

The General Organization, student governing body at the high school, is likewise showing great activity. The first of the afternoon dances, planned for regular weekly occurrence, was held on Wednesday, with Frank LeCompte's orchestra providing the music, and with Joseph D. Person, chaperone. Each week, a different chaperone will be selected and there is great promise, judging by the first, of the dances becoming a popular school institution.

The question of season tickets in basketball for the nine home games was brought up for discussion and consideration at the "G. O." meeting on Tuesday. The matter has not as yet reached decision.

The checker tournament in the various rooms during "home room periods" is said to be reaching great popularity and advancing rapidly.

Announcement of the organization of a service league, has been made, with each class president to name a member for the constitution committee. This proposed organization will handle "traffic" in the halls between classes and otherwise supply needed "service" to the regulation of school activities.

The report on banking done by the students in the high school, showed a total of seventy-eight percent activity. Five rooms are credited with 100 percent, these being D5, in charge of Miss Jane D. Baynon; C7, in charge of Miss Lucille Carhart; C1, in charge of Mr. Edward Perrine; B1, in charge of Tyler Clark; and C4, in charge of Miss Evelyn Wise.

It has been announced that the Scarlet and Black, high school periodical publication, will be issued in a few weeks. This is said to be "a big issue," dedicated to the sophomores, with Lancey Thomson, president; Claudia Reed, vice-president; Michael Tara, treasurer; and Betty Simmons, secretary. The following issue will be dedicated to the Juniors. Announcement was also made all material for the issue now about to appear, must be submitted by today. Norman Dempster is editor of the publication.

JOINT SERVICES BY POST, AUXILIARY

V. F. W. Organizations Install Officers at Combined Session

A joint installation of officers of the Mulvey-Ditmars Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the local post, was held on Tuesday evening at the V. F. W. rooms. Visitors were present from Elizabeth, Perth Amboy, Brooklyn and Rahway. Commander Ray U. Poppenga, of the Elizabeth Post, installed the local post's officers, while Mrs. Margaret E. Ditmars, senior vice-president of the state auxiliary, installed the local auxiliary, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Ohlson of Perth Amboy, a member of the council of administration.

Officers of the post installed, were: John J. Regan, commander; Eugene Werner, senior vice-commander; Clifford Humiston, junior vice-commender; J. A. Moran, chaplain; P. J. Green, officer of the day; John J. Britt, quartermaster; A. C. Kightlinger, trustee for one and a half years; John Eustice, adjutant; J. T. Leary, trustee for one year.

J. Willard Urmston was received into the post as an honorary member. A past commander's pin was presented to the retiring commander, A. C. Kightlinger.

Officers installed in the auxiliary were: Mrs. John J. Britt, president; Mrs. John T. Leary, senior vice-president; Mrs. John J. Regan, junior vice-president; Mrs. Marion Bergen, secretary; Mrs. Marjoseph Ryan, chaplain; Miss Margaret E. Ditmars, treasurer; Miss Margaret E. Ditmars, conductress; Mrs. Daniel Bergen, guard; Mrs. Harry G. Kettner, patriotic instructor; Mrs. A. J. Zirwes, historian; the Misses Grace Kettner, Florence Kettner, Florence Ditmars and Ruth Ditmars, color bearers; Mrs. H. G. Kettner and Mrs. Daniel Bergen, trustees. A gift was presented to Mrs. Ditmars for her services in installing the officers.

Many speeches were made by members of the post and auxiliary as well as those in the visiting delegations. Postmaster Harry Simmons was awarded the five dollar gold piece, as the prize of the evening. Refreshments were served by the post.

The installation committee consisted of: John J. Regun, chairman, John Eustice, John Leary, Eugene Werner and John J. Britt.

ANNOUNCE CAST AND PLOT OF PLAY

Woman's Club Musical Comedy, "Page the Prince"

"Gondolivia" is becoming more than a mythical kingdom, and assuming an air of reality as the dates of January 17 and 18 advance for the staging of the Rahway Woman's Club musical comedy, "Page the Prince" at the Roosevelt School. More than 100 Rahwayans become Gondolivians for two nights of sparkling humor, nefarious intrigue and unsurpassed dancing and music. The various elements composing the "Graustark" type of plot are masterfully woven together in the rehearsals now being conducted by John W. Judd of the Rogers Producing Company.

The ticket committee of the club headed by Mrs. Thomas H. Roberts, Jr., reports a heavy advance sale of tickets to benefit the Student Loan Fund, which the club is seeking to establish to assist worthy Rahway girls to complete their education.

There are two acts, the first being in the Gondolivian Cafe in New York, where the preliminary arrangements for the proposed royal marriage to save Gondolivia, the mythical kingdom, in which the play is staged, take place. From the noise and dance of New York night life, the action switches abruptly to the quaint country of Gondolivia for the second act, with a number of new principals appearing.

The cast includes Edward, Prince of Gondolivia, in the person of Roy Potts; Princess Ottilia of Gondolivia, who masquerades as a cabaret dancer, Miss Harriet Russ; Princess Pearl of Balkania who is offered in marriage to Edward by the scheming Duke Smixture of Balkania, Miss Rosamond Alloth; Duke Smixture, Joseph D. Person; Count de Change, who watches over the affairs of Gondolivia, John E. Barger; Queen of Gondolivia, Mrs. J. D. Person; Sir Loinsteak, right-hand man of Duke Smixture, James Cook; Captain of Royal Guards, A. V. Carkhuff.

The American characters include Pa and Ma Brockton, who are endeavoring to hit society by a royal marriage, played by J. B. Cleaver and Mrs. C. N. Forrest; Bob, American chum of Prince Edward, Austin Singer; and Miss Catherine Reed in the person of Betty Brockton, who does not want to marry the prince o advance her mother's social aspirations.

The comedy is furnished by: Al E. Opp, a soldier of fortune, played by Ernest Duffy; William J. Spurns, comedy detective with many clews, Walter T. Hall; Heinrich, proprietor of cafe, Edgar Lawrence, and A. Bolshevik, Harry C. Bray.

hTe various dance groups which are being drilled afternoon and evening, include many well-known local singers and dancers.

Special music for the show is to be provided by Al Ritter and his orchestra. President Mrs. George E. Gallaway of the Woman's Club is personally heading the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Earl H. Walter, head of the music department; Mrs. C. N. Forrest, Mrs. William F. Davis, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. T. H. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. Ida M. Custer and others.

1ST NOMINATION OF Y.M.H.A. OFFICERS

Hebrew Associations Select Prospects for New Officers

REPORTS MADE

Various Committees Make Reports on Work Done and Planned

First nominations of officers of the Y. M.-Y. W. H. A. were held last night at the meeting of the association, with later nominations, election and installation to be held at subsequent meetings. Officers were nominated as follows: President, Samuel Zuman, now president, Max Vogel and Abe Weitz; vice-president, Miriam Greenhaus, Freda Kreisberg and Shirley Miller; recording secretary, Tillie Friedman, Sadie Robinson and Freda Kreisberg; financial secretary, Abe Zuman and Sadie Robinson; treasurer, Ira M. Farber, Harry Robinson, Max Vogel and Jack Bazer; sergeant-at-arms, Elmer Zuman, Charles Zuckerman, Abe Weitz, Benjamin Blume and Samuel Zuman; trustee, Jack Bazer and Harry Robinson.

Various reports of committees were made by committee heads at the meeting. President Samuel Zuman anounced that the basketball games held at the Franklin School recently, had been a success. The educational committee, Sadie Robinson, chairman, reported on the lecture to be held Tuesday. The dramatic committee, Shirley Miller, chairman, made announcement of a three-act play to be presented the first week in March, entitled, "Bless Her Little Heart." The cast of this includes: Shirley Miller, Lester Oxman, Pearl Black, Harry Blitzer and Lawrence Mann. The house committee, Jack Bazer, chairman, told of the efforts being made to secure ing that several were under con ing taht several were under consideration, and a more definite announcement may be made later.

One new member, Leon Friedman, was accepted into membership, proposed by Benjamin Dembling.

A meeting of the Executive Board of the State Federation of Y. M.-Y. W. H. A.'s will be held in Plainfield on Sunday, January 12. The Rahway association will be represented by Samuel Zuman and Tillie Friedman.

The next social of the organization will be held on January 23 at the synagogue, with the committee in charge consisting of members of the Delta Slam Bridge Club.

Renowned Composer To Be Y.M.H.A. Lecturer

An opportunity to glimpse and enjoy one of the favorites of the New York lecture stage and a familiar figure in musical comedy circles, will be provided by the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. of this city next Tuesday evening, at the Roosevelt School. Jay Gorney, renowned musical comedy composer and lecturer-recitalist, will appear at that time in the second of the association's series of lectures, and is regarded as possibly the outstanding figure for interest of the presentations. Miss Sadie Robinson is chairman of the lecture committee in charge.

Mr. Gorney is a graduate of the University of Michigan and of its school of music. While at the university, he composed the music for six of the operas produced by the university. At present he is under contract to a New York music publisher for production music. He has composed the music for some of the recent Shubert productions.

His lecture comprises a discussion of such topics as the comparison of popular folk songs of other nations with the American popular song, how and why the themes of popular melodies are "stolen" from the classics and other sources, characteristics of Jewish music and its influence on American popular songs, Jewish composers and the part they play in the future of American music.

The program traces the form of an informal talk, with illustrations of the points made at the piano. Mr. Gorney also offers a selection of his own songs from the various musical comedies which he has composed.

The lecture is interspersed with a great many intimate details and humorous side lights, incident to the various stages of production of a musical comedy. Mr. Gorney is the composer of Broadway musical plays, and has written a number of popular songs.

JAY GORNSY

FEAKES' RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED BY PRES. BENDY

FEDERATION NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Meeting at 2nd Presbyterian Church Marked By Election and Talks

At the initial meeting of the newly organized Women's Fderation of the Second Presbyterian Church, a large and enthusiastic group of women elected the following officers for the coming yeaer: Mrs. Willard C. Freeman, president, vice-presidents (ex-officio) Mrs. J. L. Ewing, Miss Margaret Mansfield, Mrs. Jan van Herwerden, Mrs. J. O. Marsh; treasurer, Mrs. H. Clay Howell.

Feeling the spiritual value of closer co-operation among the existing organizations, and the need of some means of promoting fellowship and friendship among all the women of the congregation, the Federation has been formed. About 50 percent of the women of the church are affiliated with at least one of the five existing organizations. While this dos not supplant the existing organizations as many women's associations are designed to do, it is hoped by quarterly meetings to stimulate a unity of purpose among the women of the church.

Mrs. F. W. Henson presided as temporary chairman during the election of officers, with Mrs. A. S. Rankine as secretary pro tem. The newly elected offiers were installed in a service of dedication conducted by the pastor, who emphasizd the aims of the organization in terms of prayer, love, fellowship and spiritual work. Mrs. Nelson L. Taylor entertained with soprano solos, accompanied by Mrs. T. H. Roberts, Jr., and the speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. C. A. Philhower of Westfield, who brought an inspirational and devotional message on the work of women in the home, the church, and the country at large. The hostesses at the tea which followed were Mrs. F. C. Hyer and Mrs. L. B. Mundy.

The general committee in charge consisted of the officers of the various organizations under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. W. Henson, chairman of the sub-committee on Correlation of Church Activities on the Church Committee of Religious Education.

hTe next meeting of the Women's Federation will be Wednesday, February 26.

Plans Completed for Rambler A. C. Banquet

Plans are completed for the Rambler A. C. football team banquet to be held at the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall tomorrow evening at 7:30. Chalmers Reed, general secretary of the Rahway Y. M. C. A., will act as toastmaster. Earl Reed Silvers and Rev. D. K. West have been secured as speakers for the evening.

It is expected this will be one of the largest banquets to be held in the local "Y" in a good many years. Trophies will be awarded to the members of the undefeated football team.

The banquet will be served by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

Democrats Oppose Rise in Salary of Police Chief At Meeting

FIRE REPORT

Chief Bitzman Sees Need for Addition of New Apparatus

The apparent intent[illegible] new Democratic mem[illegible] Common Council to [illegible] selves heard in all [illegible] was very much in evi[illegible] first regularly schedule[illegible] that civic governing [illegible] city offices on Wedne[illegible] Starting with the accep[illegible] resignation of Counci[illegible] C. Feakes, Democratic [illegible] tive from the first wa[illegible] first announced at the [illegible] ning on last Thursday [illegible] unusually large numbe[illegible] in attendance were kep[illegible] apprised of the seriou[illegible] of the three Democrat[illegible]

City Clerk John J. [illegible] the decision of Presi[illegible] S. Bendy on the re[illegible] Councilman Feakes fro[illegible] mittees to which he [illegible] pointed, as the second [illegible] tion of the evening. [illegible] ance of the resignat[illegible] follows:

"In response to the [illegible] tion of Councilman [illegible] Feakes, dated January [illegible] referred to me for co[illegible] most sincerely regr[illegible] councilman's private [illegible] would be encroached [illegible] an extent that we wil[illegible] to avail ourselves of [illegible] and help on the co[illegible] which he was appoint[illegible]

"It is quite true th[illegible] incumbent upon a me[illegible] committees are very [illegible] numerous, especially [illegible] Committee, which w[illegible] the Rahway Valley [illegible] This is quite a larg[illegible] the citizens are very [illegible] ested in the constru[illegible] this improvement.

"Considering the m[illegible] I am of the opinion [illegible] man Feakes should h[illegible] private affairs into [illegible] before he accepted [illegible] trust, conferred on hi[illegible] ers who elected him [illegible] fails to serve."

In conclusion, Pre[illegible] accepted the resignat[illegible] the appointments of [illegible] take Councilman Fe[illegible] the committees from [illegible] signed. They are: [illegible] Councilman William [illegible] printing, Councilman [illegible] Jennings; sanitary, [illegible] Thomas J. Loughlin.

In the only ordinan[illegible] the evening, Democr[illegible] was voiced by Coun[illegible] lin, to the increase i[illegible] police chief, from $[illegible] The ordinance was [illegible] Councilman Christop[illegible]

Councilman Lough[illegible] whether or not [illegible] "psychological mome[illegible] introduce the propos[illegible] increase. He stated [illegible] was not a personal [illegible] not seem to him th[illegible] ers would directly b[illegible] move. The present [illegible] declared, did not se[illegible] large expenditure un[illegible] a material gain.

Speaking as chair[illegible] lice committee, alth[illegible] no stand from his [illegible] Councilman Samuel [illegible] ed out that the $400 [illegible] in the past approp[illegible] for the convention [illegible] had been withheld [illegible] making the increas[illegible] $200. Furthermore [illegible] the increase would [illegible] only to a just level [illegible] other cities or muni[illegible] county were payin[illegible] city wished to have [illegible] their police depar[illegible] ity in the respons[illegible] would be necessary [illegible] par with the other [illegible] he said.

The ordinance w[illegible] vote of eight to [illegible] votes being made [illegible] cratic members [illegible] Councilmen Feakes [illegible] Jennings.

A communication [illegible] a petition signed [illegible] of this city, was [illegible] the "intolerable" s[illegible] Public Service bu[illegible] 54. It was alleged [illegible] that the thirty m[illegible] the line which w[illegible] been promised, w[illegible] cases in excess of [illegible] mission was soug[illegible] to compel service [illegible] headway. The ma[illegible] on action by the [illegible] cial committee t[illegible] matter.

Herbert S. Swa[illegible] for the city in th[illegible] zoning ordinance, [illegible] munication, to as[illegible] whatever necess[illegible] may be required f[illegible] the ordinance. M[illegible] the west coast at [illegible] dinance was int[illegible] council.

In regard to th[illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])