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Dr. Earl G. Lier presided and gave a short talk. Reports were given by the rector and the vestry. James B. Mershon, clerk of the vestry.

Organizations reporting were: Altar Guild; Mrs. Theodo Becker; choir association, M

Mission Help. Mrs. R. O. Powell church workers, Mrs. F. W. Smith, Chas. Carver, Mrs. M. A. Leonard; Evergreen Home aged, Mrs. Charles R. Mellor; Girls Friendly Society, Mrs. G. Reeves; St. Margaret's Chapter—Amelia Oblinger—second chapter, Mrs. Charles M. Forsgren home Sunday school, Raymond E. Eggers; Colonia Sunday school, Ross O. Fowler; St. Paul's Auxiliary, Mrs. Walter Garrettsen and Young People's Fellowship, Herbert Denton.

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... tempo of love-lashed

by Ross and Gloria Stuart
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"Lady Objects," which is the
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— LYNN CARVER

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short sport shots

By Woody

When the curtain came down on Rahway High School's football season in Riverside Park last week, there wasn't a fan in the stands who didn't agree that Coach Earl C. Hoagland did a fine job in his first year as mentor of the Scarlet and Black. Having watched the squad from the time Hoagland took it over, we have noted a marked improvement in the team from week to week. The progress was slow for the first three games as Hoagland, teaching a new system to a group of boys whose potentialities he didn't know, shifted the youngsters around and tried new combinations and formations. Starting with the Roselle Park contest, the team improved by leaps and bounds and developed into a hard-fighting resourceful eleven. This is proof of the ability of both the coach and the boys. Coach Hoagland and his squad made a very definite start this season toward the goal of lifting Rahway High School football to a higher plane. Congratulations are due them and from what we hear in our journey here and there, there isn't a discordant note among Rahway fans in their unanimous praises of the coach and team. And here we pass the ball to Sherman Davis, our football reporter who handles the remaining paragraphs:

Rounding them up—When the high school basketball team makes its debut this month, the boys will be outfitted in new suits, jackets, and, as a new wrinkle in Rahway warmup pants, first. Bill Davis had the fans guessing last week when, in a game against the Bayonne Central "Y," he scored the first points for the local Y. M. C. A. . . . Incidentally, every man inserted in the game tallied at least three points. . . . Max Lillienfeld, one of the many Rahway sports figures, is coach of the Morey La Rue Girls team that played here last week. . . . Every man on the team, with the exception of Bill Davis, has at some time or another been under the tutelage of Earl Walter, who referees the "Y" games. . . . Even Bob Henderson, the coach, as a matter of fact. . . . Mooney Hasbrouck of Rahway and Artie Gorman of Linden will again become basketball rivals this year. . . . Hasbrouck is playing Rutgers Prep and Gorman is a member of the Rutgers freshman team, and the two teams scrimmage against each other. . . . The two lads have been court opponents since eighth grade.

Jimmy Henry is one of Rahway's most versatile athletes. He plays basketball with Marquette and with the "Y" during the week, and on Sundays he plays football with the Ramblers. . . . No wonder he was voted the class athlete in 1937. . . . We don't know what it is that Joey Sanzone possesses, but he sure is a favorite with the local basketball crowds. . . . Bert Hasbrouck will be a candidate for the Rutgers captain this year, when Frank Hill could see his progress to work this week. . . . Rivalry in the Union County Industrial-Basketball League is the keenest it has been in years, and will come to a grand climax in December when the two Rahway representatives in the circuit, Merck and Cue Bees clash. . . . Linden and Regional High Schools will be the toughest opponents of Rahway this year, and if the locals have to meet Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth in the county tournament, they can add another hard one to the list. . . . Regional and Linden have practically their entire teams of last year back again, while Jefferson is strengthened considerably by Jake Flood of St. Mary's High of Elizabeth, who transferred to the Federal institution this fall. . . . Tom Fitzgerald is not only an ace basketball player, but he is also a bowling star. . . . The Celluloid star hit 300 a few weeks ago, the first one made in Rahway this season.

Changing from one sport to another we see that Rahway High team is going to have a basketball team again this spring. . . . One person we know will be glad of this fact is John Quinn, the local book manufacturer. . . . Quinn and a group of leading Rahway citizens aided in the move to establish a high school team about five years ago, and although the team did become organized, the Scarlet and Black suffered a poor season. . . . Watson Magat of Rahway was one of the two juniors at Blair Academy who received a letter for football. . . . Billy Baumann, another local lad, was awarded a letter also. . . . Now that Thanksgiving is past, plans are being made for the Varsity-Alumni basketball game to be played at the Y. M. C. A. during the Christmas holidays. . . . Former Rahway stars who are away at prep school and at college will represent the Alumni.

Walter (Pop) Cios, Rahway's representative in the officiating side of professional baseball, again made his customary debut at the "Y" opening last Thursday evening. . . . We are surprised that Pop never went in for basketball officiating. . . . Also among the spectators at the contest was Lank Seibert, a member of the Westfield Y. M. C. A. courtiers, and a former Princeton University star. . . . Seibert led the Eastern Intercollegiate League in scoring the year that he played in Tigertown. . . . The toughest rival in the State "Y" League this season is Frankie Hague's Jersey City squad. . . . I wonder if he will allow some of the "Radical Rahwegians" to be admitted into the Jersey City institution?

Golf may have its Turness, baseball may have its DiMaggios, but Rahway has its hockey fans, the Gage representatives. . . . They have been playing hockey since water began to freeze. . . . Another Rahway youngster, and a great sport, Barney Biddle, passed away last week, following a long illness. . . . Barney was well liked by Rahway fellows and his name will not be forgotten in local sporting circles. . . . It was about this time last year that Wilfred Van Fleet, another Spankown favorite, also passed away.

Summit To Test Local 'Y' Quintet

Will Try To Snap Rahway's Spring Of 3 League Victories Tomorrow

Perth Amboy Latest Victim Of Local Club

Coming from behind in the last period and protecting its lead until the final whistle, the Rahway Y. M. C. A. basketball team carried its second win in three nights—Saturday evening—by defeating the strong Perth Amboy team in a State "Y" League match.

Spotting their opponents 11 points in the first half, the locals, led by Bo Burns, Tommy Pickett and Freddy Chaillet, overtook the visitors in the final cant, and held the lead until the end of the game.

Burns' three baskets in the last period were important tallies in the Rahway victory, while Joe Sammons and Jake Cios also played light defensive half the time. Sammons, a member of the Rutgers freshman team, and the two teams scrimmage against each other.

A preliminary game will precede the rivalry contest, and the evening's festivities are scheduled to get under way about 8 P. M. Dancing will follow the victory game. The scores:

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A WILD SCHEME TO REGIMENT THE ADVERTISER

Two of the government's Brain Busters have come up with a new scheme which has unusual and far reaching implications. It would regulate the amount of advertising a manufacturer could use, and dictate the type of the advertisement.

In effect, the trust busters want to revise things so that one manufacturer could not spend more for advertising than a competitor, and to forbid the advertiser to make any claims about the supremacy of his product. To use the words of one of the proponents of the scheme, this is a step "toward restricting advertising to its proper field—which is the promotion of sales." He goes on to say that expenditure of large sums for advertising to build up trade names is "wasteful" and calculated to hurt the business of the competitor.

All of this seems rather amazing. Has it become reprehensible to establish a good reputation and boast about it through advertising?

Incidentally, the Brain Busters have denied any intention of shackling the free press. What do they think would be the effect of this plan to force reduction of advertising budgets? Wouldn't it greatly reduce the revenue of the free press of this country?

The American press can remain free only so long as it continues self-supporting, free of subsidies from special interests or from the government. Regulation of the advertisers, therefore, would be a menace to the self-sufficiency and to the independence of the American press.

A SENATOR'S OPINION OF POLITICIANS

Private business has some friends in Congress—one of them is Senator Bailey of North Carolina. In a talk made a short time ago he had this to say:

"Why substitute government management for business management? The average politician is in politics because he was a failure in everything else. They do not believe in a balanced budget because they never had one. They do not understand finance because they never made a dollar. Their currency is votes, not dollars, their balance sheets are election returns, not book accounts, and their stock in trade is nostrums for people afflicted with a disease known as gullibility. It is bad enough that they must run the government. Pray heaven business may escape them."

Politicians who figure that the best way to attract votes is to attack the industries which provide jobs, taxes and opportunities in this country, should think that over, for after all, the taxes to maintain government and pay the politicians must come from private enterprise.

SERVE EFFICIENCY BY APPOINTING THIS TRIO

Three important municipal offices are to be filled by Common Council at the beginning of next year. These appointments will fill the positions of officials whose terms are expiring.

It is not expected that the three incumbents will be turned out of office, such things have happened before with the result that public welfare has suffered by removal of efficient city employees.

Those whose terms expire are Tax Receiver J. Francis Fox, Police Court Judge David Needell and City Auditor Eugene P. Kenna.

Mr. Fox is completing a two-year term and previous to his last appointment, also served in this office. He has won a reputation for being one of the best men ever to fill this office, one of the most important in the city. His ordinance on licensing of movers has resulted in the payment of thousands of dollars in personal taxes to the city.

Before he sponsored this ordinance, the city lost heavily in personal taxes when persons moved away. Mr. Fox has done much to raise the collection percentage of personal taxes. Previously, many persons had paid little attention to these taxes.

Collector Fox was one of the leaders in the recent fight to recapture utility tax apportionments. This contest will result in Rahway receiving some \$12,000 more in these taxes than anticipated. Mr. Fox's efficiency is further attested by the fact that he refuses to play politics and treats all persons alike. This has made enemies for him among the low class of politicians who think they and their friends deserve privileges denied to ordinary folks.

Judge Needell, during his three years' term, has been fair. He has seen that the cause of justice has been served and has done much to encourage police officers by supporting them when they have brought cases to him. Anyone who has watched him in action or the bench knows that he is doing a good job.

City Auditor Kenna, completing his second year, has been the most active auditor in the city's history. His appointment is not just a job to him like it has been to other auditors. Mr. Kenna has been a life-long resident of the city, has gone further than the routine scope of his duties and has performed a large number of services which have been of benefit to Rahway.

There may be petty politicians who would have these three men ignored when the appointments become due next January but it will not be because they have any better candidates for these offices. This trio is performing a service which could hardly be improved by appointing someone else.

These three men should most certainly be re-appointed. To name anyone else would be to play politics at the expense of the city's general welfare.

COMIC HEROES IN EXILE

American youngsters must have been rudely surprised the other day to learn that two heroes of the comic strips and animated cartoons had been barred from a European dictator country. What they must have asked, could be objectorably about Mickey Mouse and Popeye the Sailor?—the two comic characters exiled by a dictator's decree.

To these awed young Americans, the answer offered to their question must have sounded equally unreasonable. That answer, by the Fascist Dictator, was that his country must think of the future in such a way that the children of today will become the fighters of tomorrow; that children should be trained in the principles of "sleeping with the head on a knapsack."

Our comic heroes are fighters for what is morally right and just, and that doesn't fit in very well with the objectives of foreign isms.

just between you and me

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Most New Jersey citizens will agree with George H. Mettiam, Vice-President of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, that it is difficult to see a means of attainment, which we need in economy in government. At a recent meeting of business men, Mettiam declared that with business and industry staggering under heavy burdens, this is no time for the new taxation.

Whatever the political implications of the impending drive for new state taxes it will be a sorry day for New Jersey if public resistance weakens and the barriers against new levies are dropped.

An income or corporation tax will penalize New Jersey business and industry at a time when it should be encouraged. A sales tax, direct or hidden, may take as much as a week's wages a year from the average salaried worker. Any new taxation whatsoever will help destroy the favorable tax position now enjoyed by New Jersey and adversely affect the industrial future of this state.

the scrapbook

History of Rahway From Record Files

Rahway 65 Years Ago
From The Advocate and Times, December 3, 1873

The Athenaeum Association gave another of their pleasant entertainments on Wednesday evening last at Chamberlain Hall. The plays were "Slasher & Crasher" and "My Turnin'."

If the most fastidious admirer of winter is not satisfied with the prospect so far he should go North. The new icehouse of Mr. A. White is nearly completed. It is located on the opposite side of the Lake from the old one and is of much larger size being capable of storing 2,000 tons of ice.

If any of our readers can afford the expense of an organ as a holiday present, Wm. L. Loree is the agent for them in this city.

Rahway 30 Years Ago
From The Union Democrat, December 3, 1908

Just as we are going to press Mr. Uel Freeman shows us the front elevation plan of a handsome new Opera House and Music Hall to be erected on Irving street adjacent to the Auditorium, by Henry Hyams, a man of means of New York who has purchased a large part of the grounds on the west side of the street.

The relay race to take place Christmas day is now under way. Five teams have so far entered, all inter-city. The affair promises to be the biggest thing of its kind that Rahway has ever seen. Lee Chapin, the long distance runner, is arranging the details.

On Monday evening November 30 was celebrated the completion of 50 years' membership of Hon. Linus High in Lafayette Lodge No. 27 Free and Accepted Masons of Rahway. A large group assembled in the lodge to greet him.

Don't forget the "Three Hats in Three Acts" comedy at First Presbyterian Church Friday night.

Rahway 15 Years Ago
From The Rahway Record, December 4-7, 1923

The 600 delegates of the State Older Boys Conference will arrive here Friday afternoon of this week. The big problem on hand is the entertaining of the large number of boys. Many people have responded in the finest possible way and yet the citizens must do even better than has already been done if they wish to uphold the pride of Rahway.

What promises to be a riot of laughter from start to finish is the big minstrel show to be given tonight in the auditorium of the Rogers Memorial Hall by the Girls' Club of St. Paul's Church. The ends will be Jack Davis, Lester Hall, Miss Octavia Ainsworth and Miss Elizabeth Helms.

Depositors in the Christmas clubs of the Rahway National Bank, Savings Institution and Trust Company will receive checks totaling \$150,000 this week.

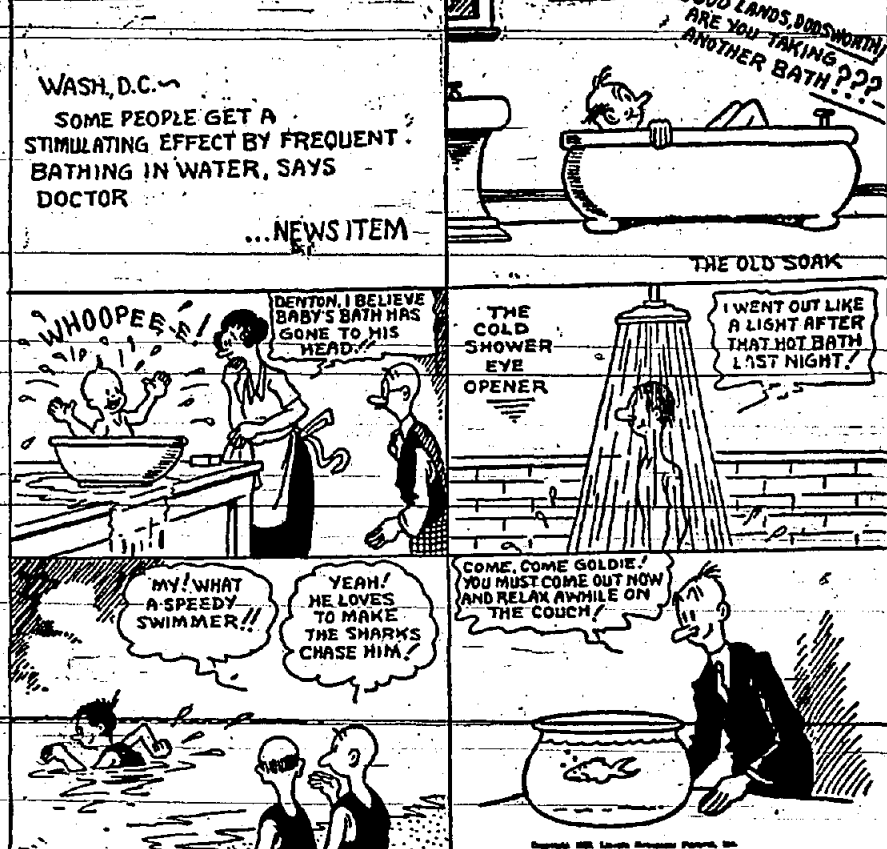
Rahway 5 Years Ago
From The Rahway Record, December 1-5, 1933

Almost 500 applications for work in the public works program of the Federal Government were filled out by Rahway unemployed at the registration period conducted in the high school Wednesday by the local Emergency Relief administration. Every able bodied man, now on the relief lists, will be employed by Monday, it was announced.

The chance of Rahway persons being able to buy better liquor today or even tomorrow are very slim. This was emphasized during a special meeting of Common-Council last night. Municipal regulation of the liquor traffic must necessarily wait until formation of a definite state law.

The 50th annual meeting of St. Paul's Episcopal Church parish was held last night in the parish house.

LAUGHS FROM THE DAY'S NEWS!



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By D. W. Bartholomew

Health, partly told of a new brain disease. Well, my guess is that it is a new brain disease. About every politician is afflicted and some have it rather seriously. I am sure you will find it in the news.

President Roosevelt to use the plan to defend the nation. What, idle plants during a Democratic regime and admitted? Well, possibly the turning tide of the recent election will bring some of these things to light.

President Lewis of CIO declares labor's goal is social justice. That means equality and freedom of opportunity for all. But your system of achieving that purpose, Mr. Lewis, would destroy every vestige of it.

Glenn Underwood is a new gift from the laborer. I can't see where that is an improvement over our "woolens." Formerly we "itched and scratched"—now we "scratch and itch."

Roosevelt's face says aim is still one-man rule. If I know any "Purging" group—certainly gain of Senators will have something to say about that at the very next session of Congress.

Politicians at Washington are using all sorts of gimmicks now. While it is a new national money, it is a new national money. But we still very much prefer the old one—the New Deal.

"Better" substitute for all perfect. That should please the ladies. Give us one for taxes and the men will be happy too.

General Johnson holds New Deal faces public rebuke. You mean "face" General, according to the recent election. It now faces defeat unless the "Brain Trust" minds it's fences.

Official Washington is now the home of a scientific chiseler. Bureaus, boards, and what-nots operate under all sorts of rules—claiming they are promoting public welfare. Each one via with lies—and in expanding public funds. And remember, we foot the bill.

Well, it's still within our power to stop it—will we? Franking privilege costs Post Office Department more than 36 million dollars annually. It would be money well spent if we could keep some of those "million" Congressional speeches out of the mails.

Will someone in the New Deal please answer this question? Why does Secretary Wallace insist on crop control and limitation while Secretary Jackson spends hundreds of millions of dollars for irrigation projects to create more fertile land?

Possibly Wallace and Jackson are not on speaking terms at cabinet meetings. Blue in Senate to fight recent New Deal appointments. It will take more than a fight to win. Block and tackle will be needed.

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Dec. 10, Democratic Dinner.
Dec. 14, City Council Meeting.
Dec. 16, N. J. S. Basketball Openers.
Dec. 18, New Year's Eve.
Dec. 19, Lectures, Dr. Dittmar.
Jan. 11, Christmas Living Conference.
Jan. 15, Vocational Guidance Meeting.
Jan. 25, Church Federation Meeting.

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