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HIGH SCHOOL MANPOWER

The almost critical situation confronting many of the For this privilege we paid a small fee. industrial plants now working on war supplies in this vicinity, involves the boys and girls of the High school in a most positive manner. And, if the draft continues to take married-men, it is going to become almost desperate, perhaps requiring a definite call for enlistment or even a draft of the pupils to maintain the output necessary to carry on this war at its highest degree of efficiency.

There are three sides to the question of securing greater manpower from the High school: First, the necessity of the High school keeping an excessively large staff of teachers engaged. Second, the desire of the pupils to finish their high school course. Third, some way by which to man the industrial plants and keep them going at top-

The first consideration may be dismissed by giving a large number of the teachers leaves of absence for the

duration to work in war plants. It is the second and third phases of the problem that

of these were drafted from the High school student body.

that the colleges and universities should be willing to hanging, while another awl was thrust through the flesh change their entrance requirements for the duration to ward and had an awl driven through the flesh of his groin, We could name a half dozen' studies in the High school

-curriculum, some required, some optional, that could be dropped for the duration, and the required credits for colge entrance thereby reduced, so that with four hours a going these mortifications of the flesh, other devotees day of intensive school work, pupils could finish their were swaying from side to side and throwing their school course, and yet receive credit for enough hours to permit college entrance.

If this cannot be done then the High school course should be lengthened to five years, instead of four, so as to enable most of the High school pupils to enlist in industrial employment for four hours a day for the duration, and yet post, which threw them back at least three feet. One graduate with their classes. The fact is, as every school man knows, our boys and girls today are graduating from High school altogether too young for entrance into college.

It would appear that, after all, it is the colleges and universities that are preventing the necessary manpower blade across-his-tongue, and then had two attendants from being secured from the High school, by still insisting on a certain number of credits from High school pupils, which could easily be scaled down to fit this emergency, and thus give pupils credit for full work in school, and at cling the room, throwing their heads and bodies sidewise in

A THRILL OF PRIDE

bond issue to purchasers other than the banks, is intended prayer dismissed the audience. The ceremor to build up political prestige that will insure a gigantic vote an hour and a half. for President Roosevelt in 1944, yet this should not blind anyone to the more important fact that there is yet a warto be won and that two-thirds of the cost of this war is secured by sale of bonds and stamps, which, beginning this month, must be bought to the amount of fifteen billions by American citizens, Republicans as well as Democrats.

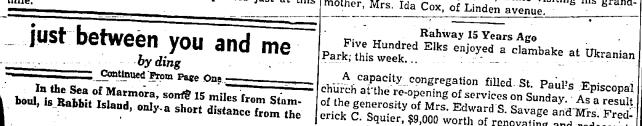
There will be contests, both state and district, carried on during this Third War Loan Drive, all of which are ceron during this Third War-Loan Drive, all of which are cer-tain to be used to center attention upon our commander-in-quite a wonderment to all who see it. It commences about laisted by all and make more than to be used to center attention upon our commander-in--chief at Washington, as needing this money to conclude a quite a wonderment to all who see it. It commences about ciated by all students who follow durable peace, but, that factor, if it exists, must be dis-missed in view of the fact that this, new drive must go ways, each branch measuring about two and a half feet in These mans will score to an analysis of the fact that this new drive must go ways, each branch measuring about two and a half feet in These mans will score to an analysis of the fact that this new drive must go ways, each branch measuring about two and a half feet in the present movement of the fact that this new drive must go ways, each branch measuring about two and a half feet in the present movement of the fact that this new drive must go ways and branch measuring about two and a half feet in the present movement of the fact that the way the fact the fact the fact the fact the fact that the way the fact the f over, and every red-blooded American, should have a share tin and a large full size cost of an open fan and having at its for free distribution at all ESSO in its success. tip end a large full-ripe ear of corn. It was raised by Thomas Crowell on Grand street, East Rahway.

We are told there are today 50,000,000 people in the United States contributing regularly to purchase \$25,000,-000,000 worth of bonds, but, let the people not forget, that the money from those bonds is practically all spent. Secretary Morgenthau tells us that the expense of this war will as candidates for Fire Chiefs at the uptown and downtown cost us this year-not last year-but this year, \$100,000,000_ fire companies; 000. That is why there is to be a personal appeal made to every individual to buy bonds during this drive.

War is expensive, with a single night's raid of 1,000 bauer and Matt-Daly and a group of his buddles from Camp bombers over Rhineland costing \$1,000,000 for the bombs, Dix, of great interest to their friends. five times that amount for the eight planes lost through enemy action, and \$375,000 for the gasoline used. Five Elsworth Oliver Terrill, 65 Union street, son of Eliza-and one-half million dollars for each sortie made against by General Barahimetric D. Terrill, has been recognized

But it's worth it. If we can make this old world safe, vice Cross for extraordinary heroism in action in the after this war, for the people of Norway, Greece, France, Poland, Ethiopia, Finland, Belgium and all the rest of the Detroit of the people of Norway, Greece, France, Nucleic closs for extraordinary neroism in action in the August 21, 1918, when his arm and hand were badly nations of the world, including our own, we can afford to mangled. He shoved it into his pocket and charged the suit for at loss and also postpone buying that new enemy, despite his severe wounds.

There really is no greater satisfaction in this life than wit and courage, rescued two and one-half-year-old Clifford to have the conscious knowledge that one has actually par- Fitzsimmons, 215 South street, Newark, from almost certicipated in a noble and just cause, such as that in which tain death in the Rahway river, while visiting his grandthis nation is engaged with the Axis powers just at this mother, Mrs. Ida Cox, of Linden avenue.



soul, is Rabbit Island, only a short distance from the erick C. Squier, \$9,000 worth of renovating and redecorat

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island of Prinkipo, the delightful summer resort for the Europeans of the city on the Bosporus. Rabbit Island was once owned by a Mr. Bulwer, a former U. S. ambassador, who spent thousands of dollars in building a boat landing, terracing the slopes of the hill that formed the island, hauling in hundreds of boatloads of fertile soil for a garden, and erecting a beautiful residence at the very crest. Hardly had it been completed, however, when a change of administration recalled him as ambassador, forcing him to abandon his island home, which has since grown up in weeds and under-

No visitor ever leaves Stamboul without seeing the guest of honor. whirling and sword dervishes. With several Near East Relief men, with whom I was associated, we went one Friday afternoon to see these semi-religious performances.

The whirling dervishes, to the number of 10, started slowly walking around in a circle, their hands upraised,and bodies turning, as on a pivot, a priest seated at one side. Gradually their speed increased until they were whirling like a top. Whenever they came around to the priest, however, they stopped, bowed reverently and went on, keeping perfect rhythmic time, as with half-closed eyelids they chanted, "Allah, Allah." This was continued for 15 minutes when they rested. The hundred members of the old Dutch family of Blauvelt word, Re. Jonah's "Internment," street. Miss Kennedy 244 Forbes-whole ceremony was repeated four times, then they gathered in the Dutch Reformed church at Tappan on in the belly of a great fish" which sophomores attaining this-honor. of about 15 minutes, when they all sat down and one of the participants gave a prayer of benediction and the gathering of about 50 filed out.

We also visited the Persian Mohammedan sword dervishes. A priest was engaged in sharpening a sword as furnish the crux of the situation. Every effort should be we went in, and on a brazier were live coals. An attendant made to keep pupils in High school, but the winning of the approached the priest and taking a sharp awl thrust it war is of greater importance. It has already cost Rahway point into the post, leaving him there for fully 10 minutes; ten men in the service that we already know of, and some Another attendant, with long hair, shabbily dressed and Another attendant, with long hair, shabbily dressed and If now, the situation is such that there must be greater himself, who drove an awl through his scalp and left it hanging while another awt-was-through the flesh with a wooden leg, then went to the priest, who had seated in A gasoline books are good and second prize for best display for 3 gallons of gas. All B and of show. One hundred and thritypermit pupils of the high school to give four hours a day to and later, when these awls were removed, not a drop of ber.

While a half dozen of the der heads torright and left, crying, "Allah, Allah," in concert. Finally a boy of 15 fell exhausted. The priest then took a red hot coal from off the brazier and placed it on his tongue and closed his mouth over it; two others ran at good speed and bunted their heads into a of the men who had his cheek pierced, ran his tongue along a red hot steel rod, and the concluding act_was by the priest, who thrust a sword into his abdomen; had it pulled out by an attendant; drew the sharp edge of the lift him off the floor as his naked torso lay across the sharp-blade of the sword.

Finally all the attendants, but the priest, began cirleast four hours a day in helping to win this war; which, time with their feet and the chant, which they kept up for to 4 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. after all, is even more important than any school consider- a half hour, the priest occasionally joining them to increase the tempo. Faster and faster they went, with arms on each other's shoulders, until finally the assistant priest New Map Soon for fell full length upon his back, when the priest went to him, Even though it is being hinted that the plan of the Ad- breathed in his face and assisted him to a sitting position. ninistration, to limit the sale of the \$15,000,000,000 war A visiting priest then ordered them seated and with a

-the scrapbook

History of Rahway From Record Files

Rahway 25 Years Ago James P. Dunn and John A. Sullivan were approved

Letters are published in this week's issue of the paper

Rahway 15 Years Ago

Park; this week. .

craft in the cruise.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943

rally in Newark last night when Herbert C. Hoover, Republican candidate for President of the United States was Rahway 10 Years Ago The Misses Harriet Brown, Betty Woodruff, Marjory

beautiful of city,

students registered in the freshman class at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, which began its of all writers are their Mrs. Frederick Schwarting, 297-Hamilton street, has Editor Rahway Record: been appointed supervisor of applications at the 8th annual september 9th issue of your val-general meeting of the association of Blauvelt descendants september 9th issue of your val-dents on the honor roll for high held in Tappen, N. Y. She formerly has held the position used paper, written by a very ill academic standing, Miss

Ration Calendar For Thirty Days

Fuel Oil-New Period 1 cou-Union County Board of Agricul-

C stamps are good for only four certificates of award as memtwo and a half gallons.

Sugar Stamp 14 is good for pounds of sugar thru Octo- the farm. Mr. Ritchie announced

War Ration Book No. 1, are satisfaction of the farmer. Twen-each good for 5 pounds of trength boxs of that group were each good for 5 bounds of treight boys of that storp were sugar for home canning, presented leather walles in-through October 31. House scribed with the name of Union wives may apply to local County Board of Agriculture and board for additional sugar, if . the year on them

Blue Stamps-R, S and T, expire September 20. U, V and / now good, expire October

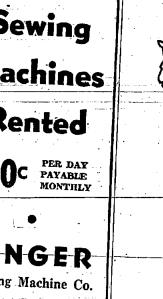
Red Stamps-X, Y and Z,good ... through October 2, stamp A becomes September 12, and regood Septe mains good through Octo-ber 2. Brown B stamp becomes good September 19 and is good through October 2. Shocs: Coupon No. 18, must last through October 31.

Ration Board Hours-Monday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., 7-9

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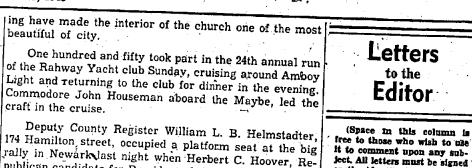
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lling stations. -----V----Read The Classified Ads Sewing Machines



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or the identity known to the editor. However, names will not be published if the writer so desires although The Becord prefers that names be pub-10-----publish letters and comments Howe and Elizabeth Reed; of this city, are among the 300 on any subject, this newspaper does not necessarily subscr

= Agricultural Board Makes Many Awards

Walter M. Ritchie, 402 St. Fuel Oil—New Period I cou-pons valid for 10 gallons until January 4. Period 5 coupons of old series remain good through Series 20 Agriculture Board on Saturday at bers of the Union County Crop Corps, were presented to boys and girls working the last 20 days on

> -----V------WATER PIPE BURSTS A water main at 459 Central enue bursted Sunday night, loosing a large stream of water until it could be repaired by the Water department Monday mor

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THE RAHWAY RECORD

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Notes

John Marsh, Assistant John O. Marsh, 1060 Pierpop

street, has been appointed Assi-tant Chief Air Raid Warden assist George Black. Mr. Mar-

Two hundred and ten Police Re- Elks club, and passed away. serves took part in directing traf- Dr. George E. Gallaway, 163 fic and formed police lines; 300 Air Raid Wardens helped patrol rectly across from the club house, the area; 55 Auxiliary Police aid the physician for years of the ed the regular fire department; Foulks family, was called, who

End Comes will act in all capacities of Chief Air Raid Warden in the absence or when Mr. Black is not avail-Suddenly to-Frank Foulks lent flob and is available during the day time, for any emergency which might arise and also dur-To Friends At Elks Club Passes Away_

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Sudden death came early Sat-When an explosion at the Con- urday morning to an honored citi-When an explosion at the Con-goleum-Mairn Company in Kear-ny, August 19, wreckêd a portion of the huge plant, killing several persons and injuring many others, the Civilian Defense organization, under the direction of R. J. Robin-son, chairman, went into immediate antional antiperson with friends, at the son, chairman, went into immedi- conversing with friends at the



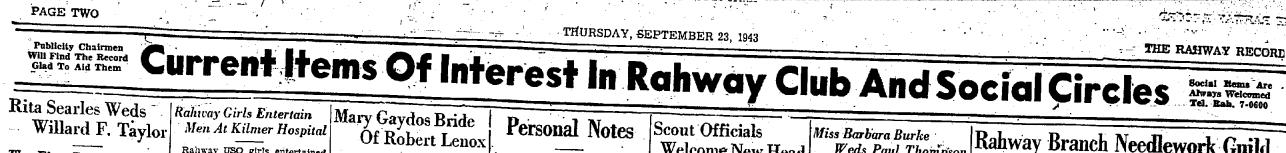
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Welcome New Head

Service Club, with Mrs. Alfred Castor, 746 Garden street, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 Weifare Association of 2nd Press-byterian church with Mrs. Jam Long Point, Vt. Mrs. Bundle Poster of the Brear-ley School in New York will give School in New York will give Byterian church with Mrs. Jam VanHerwerden, 469 Elm avenue. School Mrs. Alfred Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hurd, a talk on Latin America. Mrs. Bundle Poster of the Brear-ley School in New York will give School in New York will give School Mrs. Jam Mrs. Bundle Poster of the Brear-tionwide competition. School Mrs. Jam School

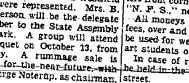
m. call for them after 5 p. Rebekah District Meeting and exhibit them on their own ren. | Cornelius J. Crowley.



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Held Here on Tuesday wish, stay and help pro Rahway Rebekah lodge was nost the committee will do it for them. to the district meeting on Tuesday All pictures should have wire for night at which Mrs. Ida Carman, hanging, must be framed or of Rose Rebekah lodge was elected mounted, name and address on district denute. For the trade that address on of Rose Rebekan lodge was elected imounted, name and address on district deputy. Perth Amboy, New back, price desired on card on Brunswick. Carteret and Westfield left front corner or clearly marked M. Anderson, will be the delegate - All moneys received from entry in October to the State Assembly fees, over and above expenses; will at Newark. A group will attend be used for welfare or artists and it Newark. A group will attend be used for welfare or artists and the banquet on October 13, from art students of Rahway. this city. A rummage sale is In case of rain the exhibit will ned_for_the_near_future_with be held in the store at 143

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Council and Committee Voting Results Practice Air Raid Alert for Children Rahway was treated, on Wedlesday morning at 9:55, to a surprise, practice air raid alert that halted a good many people along the streets and in public buildings. It was intended as a drill for the children of the public and parochial schools, and the results were reported as most excellent, the children entering into the spirit of it, without any undue ex-citement. At the City Hall, all the force of clerks and officials were hustled to the basement where they remained until the "all clear" sounded at 10:25. Not many of the wardens could

to to their stations as most of them were at work, but altogether, Tyler E. Clark, head of the Defense Council, felt that it was a most worthwhile demonstration. Outside doors that are not used

Lawyer Enters Navy

should be sealed around the edges ber 22. and keyholes plugged to keep cold

William S. Gurkin, 1974 St. the bonds sold in the loboy of the theatre every evening; and many George, entered the service at other organizations, such as mult Record Ads Pay





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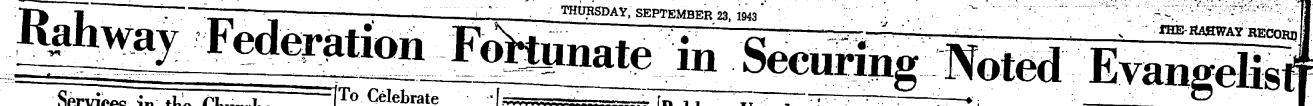
QUESTION: What is a "War Job"? ANSWER: First-a job in a way production plant. Second, a job in an essential service-such as laundries, milk and fuel distribution, restaurants, communications, stores,

LET'S WORK

QUESTION: I've never worked in a factory. Will I be able to do the work? ANSWER: Don't worry about that, There is just the job for you. A simple job, like pulling cord through holes, or drawing a line along a ruler. Or, more difficult jobs, for which you will get special training, if you like. Your job is waiting for

QUESTION: Ifitooka warjob, wouldn't my husband be drafted sooner? ANSWER: NO! NO! NO! It won'taffect your husband's position in the draft in any way. QUESTION: How much will I earn?





Services in the Churches

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Protestant Services FIRST BAPTIST, Elm and Ester-brook avenues—The Rev. Edwin A. Goldsworthy, pastor. Sunday services: 10:15 o'clock. morning worship and school ser. Main Street and New Brunswick ave-brook avenues—the new Brunswick ave-brook avenues—the Rev. Edward S. Mc-brook avenues

Sunday services: 10:15 o'clock, morning worship and school ses-slons; evening service and scr-mon, 8 P. M. **FRIENDSHIP CAPTIST**, E ast Hazelwood avenue. **FRIENDSHIP CAPTIST**, E ast Hazelwood avenue. **FRIENDSHIP CAPTIST**, E ast Hazelwood avenue. **Sunday** services: 6:30 P. M.; evening service, 6:30 P. M. **Sunday** services 9:30° A. Sunday services 9:30° A. Sunday services 9:30° A. **Sunday** services

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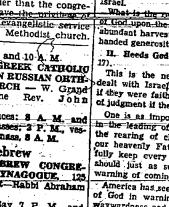
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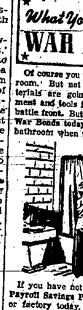
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The Rahway Federation of Tuesday, "Labor and the Cor Churches executive committee, Revolution in America''; Wednes-with Irving French as generat chairman, has completed, the "Hitler and Gahdhi" and Friday plans for the evangelistic services "The Secrets of a Thrilling Life." to be held in the city September 26 through October I. Charles A. Wells, cartoonist, music director Charles (Charles Market Streets) Charles A. Wells, cartoonist, music director; Charles Harding, traveler and writer will be the speaker at these special evangelis-licity; Mrs. William P. Hammond,

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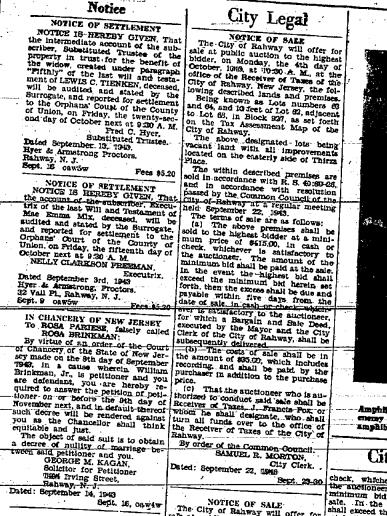
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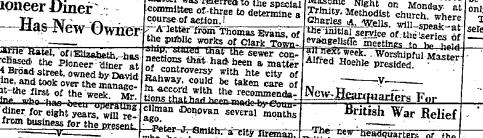
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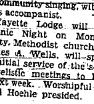
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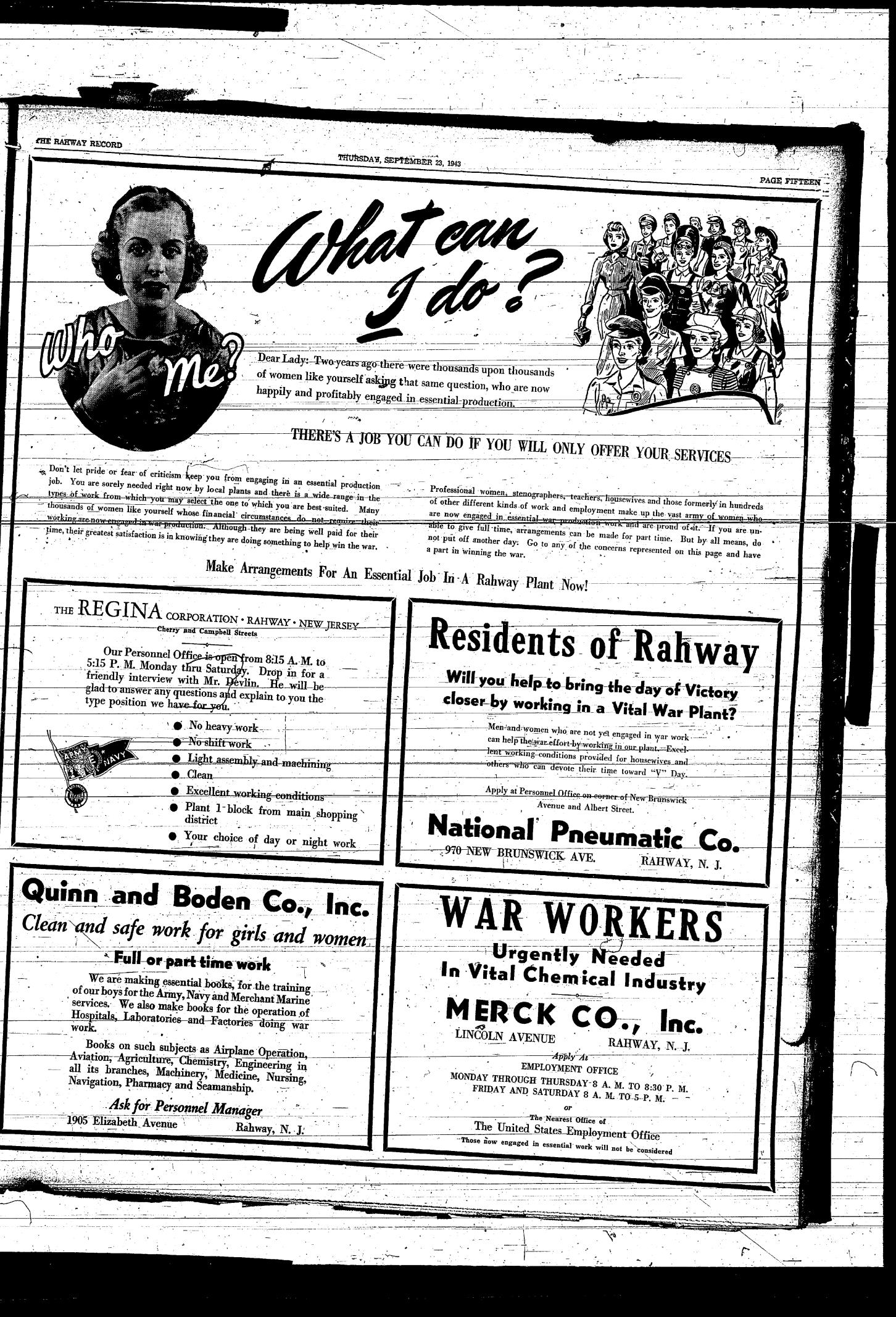
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"We who are employed in the shops and factories find it impossible to get to the stores during their present business hours"

An Open Letter To The Retail Business Concerns Of Rahway

Gentlemen:

The object of this letter is to bring to your attention the hardship being suffered by the thousands of workers living. in Rahway due to the hours the stores are open for business. We believe that when you get a clear understanding of the condition and what it means to the men and women who are working long hours in our factories and those in industry out of town, you will immediately take steps to correct the situation by arranging your store hours to coincide with their time away from their jobs. Many suggestions have been offered by those interested, on what would be the best plan. But the most logical solution seems to be for the stores to set their opening hour later in the morning and remain open two to three hours later each evening. This would give all an opportunity to shop intelligently without the necessity of trying to crowd all their buying into an hour or two one

evening.each week which has proved to be impossible as well as most unsatisfactory.

Many people living in Rahway are working seven days a week and a large, number of them are working twelve or more hours a day. Some are on different shifts and those who are employed out of town must spend considerable time traveling by train, bus or car to reach their homes after their day's work is finished. Among the women workers are many housewives who have their homes and families to look after in addition to the buying of supplies for the family and food for the table. They, particularly, would welcome any change in store hours to permit-

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The War Effort By

evening shopping. The buying of foods especially, takes much longer during these days of rationing and shortages, often requiring more than one evening to buy the supplies for the family table. Many of the workers are at their jobs on the nights the stores are now open. In this case it is necessary for them to give up a part of their much needed rest or possibly not sleep at all on the days they must do their shopping.

We realize that retail merchants are operating under great difficulties with the shortage of help, the scarcity of merchandise and the many other problems they are called upon to solve. But, on the other hand, every other business as well as the workers themselves have equally difficult problems to face The workers know that the merchants and their clerks and assistants spend long hours at their business places. But the men and women working in industry also are spending long hours

at their places of employment. Since industrial plants must be kept in constant production, those employed have no choice in seting the hours they shall begin and finish their shifts. It is for this reason that the workers living in Rahway and vicinity, in cooperation with their employers, are petitioning the retail merchants through the medium of this printed message, to keep their stores open six evenings each week in order to give all an equal opportunity to shop during their time off duty. By such cooperation, you will be contributing greatly to the war effort through helping those on the production lines of essential war materials and muni-

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> Thursday, September 23, 1943 STUDENTS-RESENT DISCRIMINATION

fense plants appears to be increasing, with a report from sultan was on the other side of the Bosporus, in Para, Mrs. Wayne Scofield, in charge of the women's employ- which was always the gathering place for Europeans on ment-office at 1525 Irving street, that, in three weeks, she Friday morning, when people were permitted to witness has been able to secure only a few volunteers of the quota the sultan as he made his way in state, to his own private of 460 women that Rahway was asked to provide to take the mosque for prayers. place of men called into service.

The provision made by the Rahway High school, o permitting students, desirous only of graduating from high school, without preparing to enter college, to do outside work while carrying high school studies, is creating utmost dan worship in Turkey, instead of Friday; the red fez, dissatisfaction in the student body_____ In normal times, when these pupils could only earn \$15 or \$18 a week, by working every other week, as arranged by the Rahway High school, little consideration was given by the other pupils to this situation, but now, when a boy or girl over 14 can command from \$30 to \$40 a week, it pre-

sents an altogether different proposition. Students who are not permitted to do any outside work, and no longer do they wear the veil over their faces, because they must take the heavy academic-course, are - though some wear it thrown back over their heads. other week, while we are asked to put in full time at school side of the Sea of Marmora. on required subjects, forced to make high grades to secure a certain number of credits, and then, not be permitted to

earn a penny on the outside? This discrimination, of course, is not fair or just, and is provoking endless gontroversy among the students and condition many of the boys were in, was most pitiable, Patent office at Washington. with their parents, the result of which is that, while a few are willing to make the sacrifice, because they must, in ing old sores, doctoring for "seakhies" and "Ateppo"

- course. The solution, of course, in all fairness to the students. is to put them all on the same basis.' If the demand for stu- had wandered in the jungles of Asia Minor hiding from dent-help is urgent enough to require high school students Turks.

Colleges should recognize there is an emergency just a large in cup of cocoa, with condensed milk, a quarter of Transfers Of now and accept these industrious and patriotic students as a pound loaf of bread, and a dozen ripe olives; for lunch, Transfers Of fully accredited, even though their credits have been re- the same cup was filled with a thick soup made of rice, duced because of war work, or else the Rahway Board of beef, potatoes, and a quarter pound loaf of wheat bread, Education should lengthen the High School course to five and for the evening meal a duplication of the noon meal. require it of all students to graduate, whether Seldom did they have anything extra, except on Sunday Olty of Rahway to Guiseppina produced by a new 1,500,000-volt they do outside work or not. West Point has cut its course when we tried to furnish fruit of some kind. On this frugal Tuminello, lots 38 and 39, block generator will enable engineers to an entire year, because of the war emergency, and Rah- diet those boys thrived. Fishing was resorted to and later 534, tax assessment map, Rah- test the lightning defenses of elecway High school should likewise make the sacrifice for the furnished a change in the bill of fare. duration. There should be no discrimination.

A RAY OF SUNLIGHT

rican people were quick to compare t war program of the Committee on Domestic Problems of the Republican Postwar Advisory Council, as formu-lated at Mackinac Island, and the seven new freedoms tion in the air caused the beetle to give a whirring sound of New Brunswick, to MJ. and

The some inexplicable reason the present administration went to Armenian configrents nomes in Stambour, a few to avenue./ tion has steadfastly refused to give the people any of its plans for postwar consideration, seemingly intent on keep-ing the nation absolutely ignorant of any and every step it ing the nation absolutely ignorant expects to take, both during and after this war. cts to take, both during and after this war. _____ for their especial education. ______ Although the Atlantic charter of eight articles has ______ been set forth as a guarantee to all nations should the Allied Nations win this war, yet the fact-that Great Britain has openly repudiated some of these articles, while others are not at all desirable, makes that program of little value, and has forced the Administration to resort to even more glittering generalities, such as the four freedoms, which present two that are not acceptable; and to further avoid a commitment to a workable program, Vice President Wal-Grounds, what do you think I saw? You cannot guess, so which begins at the southwest cor-ner of strip of land 3-feet-in-width lace has enlarged on the fourth freedom, that of want, with I will tell you. I saw three females (I cannot call them conveyed by Fannie F. Stacey and seven subsidiary freedoms, only two of which the people ladies) walk up to a lager beer stand and take down their husband, to Rose Vanderhoven, seven subsidiary freedoms, only two of which the people find any comfort in whatsoever. These two are freedom from worry about a job and from worry about a dependent and poverty-pinched old age. These are practical and sensible, but the other five are not desired, because they are not in harmony with the democracy of a free people. Hadles) walk up to a lager beer stand and take down their integration in the power of lager with as bold a front as if they were used to it. I am sorry to say these females belong to Rahway. As I looked at them my thoughts were some what like this: can it be possible that the girls of our city, have reached the very bottom round of the ladder of self respect. Smarsch, 1bt 131 and part of lots

hunger" is taken care of in the first two "freedoms." Free- time we prayed for the girls. Signed-"Regret." dom from "strife between workers and business men," and from "fear of bankruptcy in case of overproduction," and "for venture capital and inventor's of new ideas." are against the very principle that was provided in the Declara- nouncement of the Union County Board of Taxation.

In contrast to this is the understandable program out were cast, or less than 1-3 of the city's enrollment. lined at Mackinac Island, that the government must first be taken out of competition with private industry; that all Barbers increased their prices this week to shave, 15 men must be provided with employment by terminating cents, hair cut; 35 cents; and for trimming beard, 25 cents. rationing, price fixing and all emergency powers; and that Mammoth carnival and fair at St. Mary's church taxes all business must be aided by the government to get back the capacity of the hall on opening night. Rev. Father on its feet, so as to prevent the Administration's PWA and Kane introduced Freeholder Frank Boland, of Jersey City, WPA project program for millions of postwar unemployed; as master of ceremonies. from destroying individual and business initiative and en-· deavor in restoring the nation to its full prosperity.

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I met, at this time, Dr. Patrick, the very capable president of the Girls' college, located not far from Roberts college, who had delivered the graduating ad-

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dress. She invited me to take dinner with her the next evening, and there I met Herbert Hoover, who had just arrived from France, to investigate the food situation in Turkey. The next day, with a party of Americans, we went to Ismidfi where three great Near East Relief warehouses, four stories high, literally filled with all manner of supplies, especially of bedding, food and clothing, that was to be distributed to refugees and orphans in that region, were inspected.

Across from Roberts college was the beautiful summer sidence of the Sultan Vahededdine, who was deposed in 922 in favor of Abdul Mejid II, who, in turn, was also deposed by the Government in 1924, when the caliphate was abolished and its duties assumed by the Government. This marble palace is located at the supposed point-where, in 480 B. C., the Persian army under Xerxes crossed the Bos-The demand for High school students to work-in-de-porous on its way to Thermopylae. The residence of the

Today, shorn of all powers, there is no sultan, and the Young Turkish party did such a splendid work in revolutionizing the government and establishing a republic, that Sunday has become the day of Mohamme--worn-by Mohammedans, has been outlawed; the-24---hour clock has been adopted; polygamy has been abolished; civil marriage is required; education is compulsory and free: the women have the right to vote the same as the men, though they can neither walk by the side nor in front of their husbands, in public, but be--hind, and, of course, vote as their husband's instruct,

asking, why should such a discrimination be made between In the spring of 1921, a great American camp for Ar-High school students? Why should one class of students be menian orphans and refugees, that were pouring into Stampermitted to coast along in school, take easy, optional sub- boul at the rate of 50 a day, was established near the town cost of \$73,000 were issued by Building Inspector L. jects, go to school half time and earn \$30 or more every of Ismidt, on the gulf of the same name, on the Asiatie Springer during the month of August

Here a camp of 1,000 boys, from six to 18 years of age was started, by the International Y. M. C. A., with Dr. Crathern in charge, myself as assistant, and a half dozen interpreters from Roberts college, as aides. The was aided by Major Mark Kimberling, in applying to the and the Doctor and several nurses spent weeks in healunder to go to college, many are signing up for the easier ... button," getting rid of vermin with which many were infested, as well as in building up bodies that had not had proper food for months and months, as the boys

to work in defense plants, then it should be made possible. for any and all students to do so, without discrimination. It marveled. For breakfast they were given Colleges should recognize there is an emergency just a large tin cup of cocoa, with condensed milk, a quarter of

The boys enjoyed swimming and were even skillful Homes, Inc., lots 8 to 22, block power. in catching the porpoise; that often came in close to 698, tax assessment map, Rahway. shore. There were most beautiful heetles, which were to Dependable Tire Company, Inc., If home radiators have adjustdried and mounted, making handsome pins. A property on the northeasterly side whistling bectle was also provided by the boys, who put of Irving street, 97 feet from Eliz- downward so the heat will por



Rahway 65 Years Ago-Mr. Editor:-Last Friday, while on the Waverly Fair of Lewis street, and one tract

are not in harmony with the democracy of a free people. [reached the very bottom round of the ladder of self respect.] Smarsch, lot 131 and part of lots Freedom from "unnecessary worry, about sickness and [We have been praying for sometime for our boys, but it is 127, 128, 129 and 130 block 4. Rah-

Rahway 25 Years Ago The Tax rate in Rahway is \$2.20, according to an-erly side of Hamilton street, 65

_Rahway-15-Years Ago The Ladies auxiliary to Rahway Post 5, American Legion, elected the following officers on Wednesday night: President, Mrs. C. G. Saal; first vice president, Mrs. Susan Berkal; second vice president; Mrs. Alfred Giroud; chaplain. Mrs. Frank Worth; historian; Mrs. Harry Hoeft; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Andrew Mancuso, executive comnittee, Mrs. Elmer Tabler and Mrs. James I, Daly Forty-eight permits for construction, at an estimated



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the American Legion Pest; No. 5. City officials, and many state and county officials attended the installation. About 150 men and women were served at the dinner.

Mrs. Mable Douglass, dean of New Jersey College for Women, was drowned off Pulpit Rock, Lake Placid, N. Y.

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