

Rahway Record, Friday Afternoon, October 20, 1916.

EMPLOYMENT OF COUNTY PRISONERS

Report of Committee on Regarding County Jail inmates to Do Public Work

In order that the Record readers may become familiar with the plans of a number of representative citizens of the county who started a project nearly a year ago for providing employment of county jail prisoners and thereby reducing the cost of maintaining the large permanent institution the results of their investigations will be given in full.

The report was lately presented to the Board of Freeholders and referred to the Board of Commissioners.

The report is as follows:

"About thirty-nine per cent. of the total prisoners committed last year were charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The best corrective for this offense is hard manual work in the open air."

"With an average of forty-five to sixty prisoners serving sentence daily, there is a sufficient number to justify some kind of employment."

"The average period of imprisonment is twenty-five days; this period of time would justify transportation to a prison farm away from the jail grounds."

"At present the inmates of the jail are a heavy burden to the taxpayers of the county. The prisoners do not earn enough to cover the cost of their keep, and the jail is a hindrance to the work of the community."

"The report of the committee is as follows:

"The prison officials provided that the prisoners, provided that they could pay for their board, there shall be a minimum charge of \$2 for each day while quarantined, and for each acre of land which the timber grows on, \$1.50 per acre.

"The additional county tax at this time during the term of the lease obtained by the committee is this amount of jail keeps the health of the prisoners, the conditions furnish a recruiting station for crime and a bad field for vice. The members of the committee are analytical, from enforced idleness and confinement, so that they are weaker to resist temptation when they come out of jail, when they have been released for a project freight with such large economic and moral gain to the country."

"The most practical plan for Union County is to establish a small colony for the inmates of county jail inmates in other counties and to formulate a practicable plan for operation of a prison farm.

"The committee has devoted ten months to this work and now feels that it has a report worthy of your serious consideration.

"The Employment of Prisoners."

"There are, throughout the United States, there is a widespread movement to do away with idleness in the county jail by employing the inmates in some way."

"The theory of the movement is that the prisoner becomes a producer instead of a consumer and can contribute to his own support."

"New York State, Philadelphia County and other public works are not value of the labor to the county."

"A good farm is being purchased, French Creek, near Newark, and there is a store which will employ its prisoners."

"Westchester has purchased an acre upon which to house county charged several years ago for the charge of a farm for prisoners."

"While Lawrence County, on a sixty acre farm, has worked from five to twenty-five prisoners daily, and there is no record of jail cost of board per week, thirty-eight per prisoner, the first year of operation."

"The District of Columbia has made a notable success of its prison farm at Rock Creek, where it employs about 100 inmates in various quarries, brick-making, quarrying the institutions, schools, and streets of the City of Washington, with the result that the inmates are self-sufficient outside of the city, and it is considered worth while to transport and put to work prisoners on a five to ten-day sentence, as well as the longer term."

"Mr. Newell, of Newark, has a large works, the jail prisoners on public works, bridges, etc. Mercer county has a worksome farm, Burlington County, New Jersey, and Morris and Mercer county is erecting quarters on its almshouse farm, in which the prisoners will live and work the farm."

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"County Jail Committee."

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CIVIC CLUB TEA BEHALF Y. M. C. A.

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Lively Tiffs Every Night at Y. M. C. A.

The Rahway Yacht Club took their

in the City Bowling League schedule at

the Y. M. C. A. on Friday last evening.

There were ten teams in the

league of only twelve pins. Joe Kelly

and Michael Collins led the March

team while Koupe set the pace for

the Yacht Club which followed

them closely.

The scores:

RHAWAY YACHT CLUB

Howard 185 178 165

Bailey 185 185 158

Wylie 175 171 159

Koupe 185 185 154

Totals 845 850 800

MARCH COMPANY

Lasser 160 167 147

V. Van Pelt 180 180 140

Ward 165 165 154

Joe Kelly 161 154 154

Totals 721 851 764

The Rahways had little trouble

in taking the lead in the one-

game appearance in the

league and the first two games

were won by the Rahways.

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Mr. G. C. Godfrey spent Monday

in New York with relatives.

The shooting off of the water due

to incendiary made quite a good deal

of noise and caused a great deal of

alarm among the children at Linden

church service.

Mrs. Edwin Meeker and son, Edwin,

and Mrs. Meeker's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

K. Smith of Wood Avenue,

The Rev. Edward Hartman again

Monday to New York attending the

Sunday, while turning the corner of

Wood Avenue and Blanche street, an

automobile belonging to the Elizabeth

Water Company ran into a

telephone pole and was stopped by

J. Stevens, tearing out one corner,

but no serious damage was done.

The occupants left the bus badly frightened

but soon recovered and were driven

to the station.

A number of friends gathered at

the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Casper

Dobroff from a house-warming

and instrumental music and dancing

was given.

An elaborate supper

was served.

A "Get-together" social was held at

the Linden Country Club Monday

evening.

Joseph Stach, of Wood Avenue, has

joined his family to Blanche street,

near the church.

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THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL DAY SERVICE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1916.
10 a. m., Sunday School.
11 a. m., Special Antislavery Day service.
Conveyances for this service will be supplied for the aged and invalids. The services themes will be "The Ministry of the Dead." The Leader that Reached to Heaven." Monday evening Oct. 19, meeting.

Rahway Sunday School Teachers Union with others. The Friends of the Church, by the Rev. W. Mark, of Woodbridge. There will be special musical numbers.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 24 meeting. President Stanley H. Wildrick, leader of the city with address "Life on the Marlin's Board," by Captain Andrew and Philip George H. Marlin, leader; subject "The Near-Christian." Louis Paul, Chaplain of First New Jersey Infantry.

T. D. H. Everett League service, President Stanley H. Wildrick, leader. The Everett League sends to the Members of the Rahway Fire Department in recognition of their recent brave work; sermon theme "The Leader that Reached to Heaven." Monday evening Oct. 22, meeting.

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Spinach 16c, 2 for 25c

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Just received a carload of South Jersey Potatoes. Sack, 150 lbs., \$3.75; bushel \$1.50; half-bushel

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