

The Railway Record

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There Is A Santa Claus

With the approach of Christmas we are reminded of the annual visit of Santa Claus, and little children sometimes are prone to ask, "Is there a Santa Claus?"

The other day a mother wrote to the editor of the Record hopeful that we might clear up any question that might be in the minds of her members of her family, and it is a pleasant task this morning to answer and say that the evidences of a Santa Claus are so convincing to us that doubt has long since been removed.

Little Virginia O'Hanlon 87 years ago wrote to the editor of the New York Sun, Francis P. Church, and wanted to know if there was a Santa Claus. Replaying to her, the editor said: "I don't know."

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehended by their senses."

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance, no more magic."

"There are, of course, so many charities these days that are worthy of the people's support—if they people can afford the support. It seems that we hardly finish one drive until we start another—and each is as important and deserving as the previous one. Now comes the Christmas sale drive, and if there is any one charity that is doing a substantial and important piece of work, the tuberculosis league, that conducts the drive and spends the collected money as wisely as possible, is certainly worthy every cent that the people can give. But where will it stop? That comparatively small group of persons who directly support the collecting of these charities—money and those who drive after drive, make their contributions, are beginning to ask the same question. Frankly, I am at a loss to answer it. None of us want to see any of this worthy work suffer, but all of us are beginning to wonder how we can stop it. It is truly one of the really important problems of our day. But until we find a better way, these charities deserve all the support we can give them."

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History of Railways From Newsletter Files

Friday, November 30, 1934

Railway 65 Years Ago

From The National Democrat—December 1, 1869

It has been decided in court that a man who keeps a savage dog, even in an enclosure of his own premises, and for protection against thieves, keeps him at his peril, and must pay damages when harm is done.

Railway 50 Years Ago

From The Railway Advocate—November 25, 1884

Henderson's Standard Theatrical Company of New York City, will appear at the Opera House Monday night, in "Claire and the Forge Master."

Railway 25 Years Ago

From The Railway News Herald—December 1, 1909

In the windows of James McColgan's store in Main street, is displayed a number of articles, both of particular importance to this city, the governing bodies of the city, and the residents of the city.

Railway 15 Years Ago

From The Railway News Herald—December 1, 1919

The quarterly exchange of pulpits under the auspices of the Federation of Churches was held Sunday evening. The pastors preached in the following churches: Rev. F. G. Merrill, at First Methodist; Rev. B. S. Crowcroft at Second Presbyterian; Rev. J. W. Ryker at First Presbyterian; Rev. W. H. Garver at Trinity Methodist, and Rev. L. V. Graham at First Baptist.

Railway 5 Years Ago

From The Railway Record—November 23, 1929

In a meeting of the Common Council on Wednesday night, which was otherwise featured by surprises of particular importance to this city, the governing body passed the zoning ordinance on first reading, as submitted by the special commission, headed by Jan van Herwerden, with but one change, that concerning a portion of St. George avenue, to be made a business district in addition to the residential of C. A. Ward, president of the Council, and Martin P. Gettings, receiver of taxes in this city, were received.

just between you and me by ding

Whether you believe it or not, the sales tax in New York will have direct bearing on retail sales in this city. I don't know that the figures have ever been accurately compiled, but there is a huge annual income from the New York City stores from residents of New Jersey, and the railway, with hundreds of commuters and with easy access to the Big City, annually spends a large amount of money there. How much I do not know. But I am certain that if I were a merchant I would derive direct advantage of a heavy income from New York City and its vicinity. If we want to lift the burden of the United States, let us transfer the faith of childhood in Santa Claus.



Letters to the Editor

I was much interested in your editorial "What is the answer?" in your issue of Tuesday, Nov. 26. Without attempting to answer the question of why many of the railway men are in the pockets of the merchants, which may have a bearing on the larger question of why many railway men and women appear much more interested in the pockets of the merchants than in the pockets of the whole city.

To Hold Services For George Babel

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for George A. Babel, 78, of 144 Seminary avenue, who died last Wednesday morning after a slow decline.

Local Woman Chairman Of New Synod Auxiliary

Mrs. Joseph T. Dering of this city is chairman of the recently formed women's auxiliary to the First Lutheran church of this city.

Brooklyn Workers Protest Establishment Of Local Pipe Making Shop

Boobies of Brooklyn labor unions are being held in St. Paul's church, as a protest against the proposed pipe making shop.

LOCAL CITIZEN. Will you take a minute or two of your time to go over to look at the new year's resolutions. I have a list of resolutions that I have made, and I would like to see yours. I have a list of resolutions that I have made, and I would like to see yours.

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25,000 Workers Scheduled To Report This Morning

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League Plans Active Support For Continuance Of Thrift Shop

Lost Pets Are Soon Located Thru Want Ads

Evening School Sessions For Local Adult Students Slated To Begin January 7

Unemployed Teachers, Properly Certified, May Seek Positions On School Faculty By Making Application Between 2:45 And 5 O'Clock Thursday

Train Victim To Be Buried In Ohio Plot

W. C. Culp Fatally Injured Saturday Afternoon In Elizabeth Accident

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RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

JOHN T. KLASE PHOTOGRAPHER

For Christmas Joy In Abundance

The Railway Savings Institution

### A Different Barbara

Barbara Stanwyck who displays a new artistry in her latest picture, "A Lost Lady," scheduled for the Railway theatre tomorrow and Thursday.

On Railway Program

John Mack Brown, Sally Blane and George Meeker who co-star in "Against the Law" coming to the Railway tomorrow and Thursday.

ALONG THE AMUSEMENT RIALTO

Lester Grube ANTHRACITE COAL

THE ELECTRIKBROOM

A Warmer House With Less Fuel

### New Women's Store Opened in Rahway

A new store, operated by a woman, caters exclusively to women customers, has been opened in Rahway at 141 1/2 Main Street, near Lewis Street.

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# \$370,000,000 IS STILL A LOT OF MONEY

This Huge Sum Is Being Distributed This Week In Extra Christmas Money To 7,500,000 THRIFTY AMERICANS Through Two Thrift Development Services Sponsored by CHRISTMAS CLUB, A Corporation

CHRISTMAS CLUB I Save as you EARN CHRISTMAS CLUB II Save as you SPEND

2100 Rahway Families Will Share \$151,000 through Membership in these Two Christmas Club Services THE PROGRESSIVE RAHWAY MERCHANTS LISTED BELOW

Are Making An Unusual Contribution To Your Christmas Cheer Any day from December 3, through December 20, 1934 (both dates inclusive), if you will present, in person, your 1934 Christmas Club check, issued by any Rahway Bank or issued for your Christmas Club

Two Thrifties for One But ONLY at the time you CASH your check and ONLY on cash purchases made at that same time. These Rahway Merchants are making this unusual double THRIFTIES offer to help you start saving Thrifties in a BIG WAY for 1935.

- New York Fruit & Vegetable Market, Morris Basher, Harris Department Store, Moe Davis, La Balle, Inc., Morton Bros., Rahway Drug Co., Rahway Hardware Co., Schwartz's Shoes, Inc., Matthias Miller Lumber Co.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Omega Gamma Delta Chapters Give Dance

Alpha Kappa chapter and its chapter of Omega Gamma Delta...

Rev. Christian Bischoff Conducts Communion In Grand Street Chapel

Celebrating his first communion service since his ordination in July...

Presbyterians Fete Local Football Team

A. L. Singer is speaker during 6th annual dinner meeting...

Lincoln School P. T. A. Executive Board Makes Christmas Party Plans

Arrangements for a Christmas party which the Lincoln school...

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The porcelain-like, lustrous finish that coats with ease and water.

Durafilm painted walls defy grease and smoke like porcelain.

PURE LINED OIL House Paint \$2.19 IN 16 COLORS

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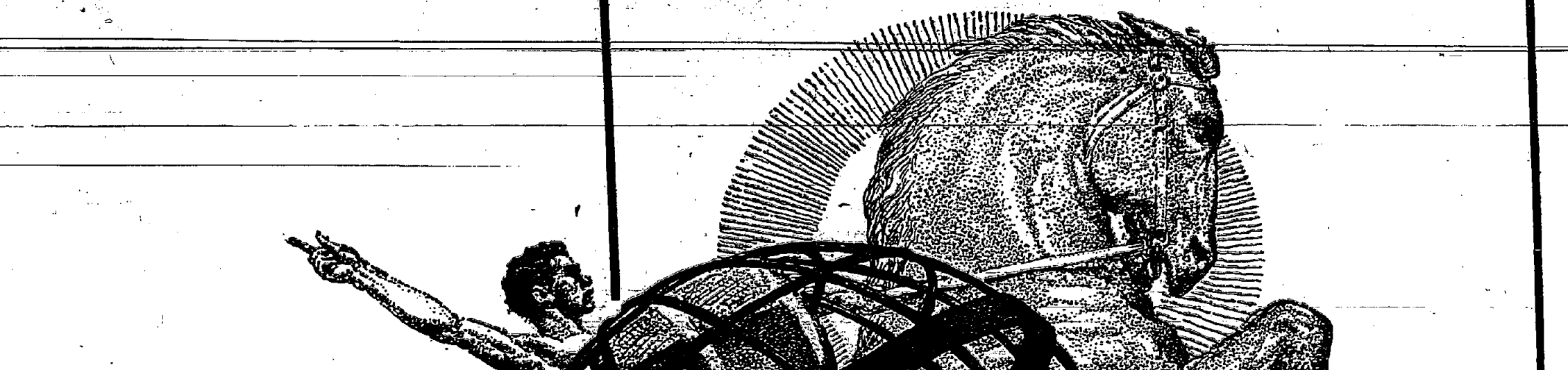
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THIS week The Record reaches the highest peak ever reached in the circulation in Rahway of any newspaper.

This does not make us great, as newspapers go. Nor are we so callow as to believe that circulation alone can make a good newspaper.

The Record has seen many changes in its 113 years of continuous publication, but has gone steadily forward building solidly and constantly giving its readers a better newspaper.

And we have developed a pretty sound philosophy of business. Boiled down, it's simply this: That what people think of you today depends entirely upon what you do today.

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TUESDAY  
GOOD MORNING  
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**"My City"**  
Such is the heading of an article in "The Value World" sent to us by a Record reader with the suggestion that it might be worthy of editorial comment.

So well is the article written that we reprint it with the hope that it will be inspiring to other Rahway persons as it is to us.  
How do you look upon your city? Do you see only a collection of buildings—masses of masonry and steel and wood—placed according to some arbitrary, practical, bisected mathematically by streets, with here and there a touch of foliage and verdure? Or do you sense in all of these material things a soul, something sentient, something that you mean, something that you care, something that you inspire in you something of the sentiment so gracefully expressed in the following lines:  
"My City"

What is it makes my City?  
Not its towers,  
Her marts or wharves, her teeming tenements:  
These be but parts, something transcending them all,  
A spirit, this an essence, genius, soul—  
Which wakens through her moil to consciousness,  
And whispers to her peoples that she lives,  
All those that love her she bids bant themselves  
To work—together—that she gain in grace;  
To work together that she stand secure,  
Against evils that would rob her of her fame;  
To work, until each worker comes to see  
Her very self as builded, not to the dumb  
But a vast structure made of conscious clay  
And dumbly voiceless only to this living thing, my city seems to me,  
So proud she stands; so splendid on her hills,  
If we have pride in our cities, what inspires that pride?  
Is it size, or material wealth, or architectural beauty?  
Or is it the character, the soul, the indefinable sense of Home imparted to them by those who live there,  
Whose character and other things are suggested by the foregoing bit of thought-stirring verse, whether the city "stands so splendid on her hills," or gives equally splendid beauty to her plains.

**Colonia Reduces Fee**  
Within the last few years golf has come into its own as one of the country's most popular games. It is now played by the rich and those with lots of time in which to do anything they pleased, it has now become a regular and highly enjoyed pastime and exercise for the rich and the busy, and the leisurely.

Public and private golf clubs have sprung up all over the country. At some of these clubs men and women may play after paying a small fee, while at other so-called private courses, players may enjoy the game by paying a comparatively small membership fee. Rahway is particularly fortunate in having a number of clubs of both types near the city.

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From The Rahway Advocate—December 3, 1884  
The Board of Education held its December meeting Monday night. Absent, Mr. McKenzie, Mrs. Nettle. The clerk, Mr. Clarke, in Washington school as substitute and Miss Carrie Osborn taught six days as substitute for Miss Burdett in Columbian school, the latter having been absent on account of sickness in the family.

**Rahway 25 Years Ago**  
From The Rahway Record—December 7, 1909  
RAHWAY NEEDS: Street signs, fewer saloons, a recreation park, better telegraph service, trotter line to Elizabeth, better fountains repaired, better outgoing mail service, one hundred houses to rent from \$12 to \$25 per month, cleaning up of old ruins on some of the principal streets, revision of local and commutation fare to New York, curb straightened, flagstone sidewalks leveled up, as authorized by law, rearing dam with locks to maintain proper appearance and usefulness of the river.

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The Rahway Concert league opened its membership campaign yesterday. A committee of thirty-five, consisting of members from the five parent-teacher associations of the city, from the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., will be working in the city in its effort to gain 400 memberships.

**Do You Need a Church?**  
Church attendance has been on the decline. Statistics reveal that only 30 percent of the membership attends church services. This is not a heartening disclosure in a world which makes it its business to do so. Reduction of the fees is a decided step forward by the club and should be kindly accepted by many Rahway people.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

**Hope Fading For Birdmen On Pacific**  
Navy Withdraws More Than Half of Ship Fleet  
Airmen May Have Been Picked Up By Fishermen

**Boy Scouts Plan Latest Campaign**  
Seeking Clothing  
140 Boys in Local Troop To Cooperate in Relief Work Saturday

**Night School Jobs Attached**  
17 Teachers  
Faculty's Equipment Will Shape Courses

**School Essay Competition Designed To Foster Repairs**  
Ends With Winners Selected  
Committee Making Final Decisions Names Two Students

**Red Cross Drive In-Stride Climb**  
To \$1,883 Total  
Renewed Spurt Gives Rise To Belief That \$2,000 Mark Will Be Reached

**Christmas Seals Sales Reach \$450 In Annual Drive**  
Local Drive Corrected  
Leaders Consider Returns Being Made Slowly

**Local Postoffice Makes Ready For Annual Rush of Holiday Mail**  
Christmas Packages Addressed To Foreign Ports First Of Season's Mail To Make Appearance; To Make Temporary Increase in Local Force

**Church of Holy Comforter Holds Annual Parish Meet**  
Local Man Suffers Stroke While Dining

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