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RECREATION LEAGUE

January 28, 1935

Team	Score
St. John's	190
St. Paul's	180
St. Peter's	170
St. Mary's	160
St. James'	150
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St. David's	120
St. John's	110
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January 30, 1935

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February 1, 1935

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February 3, 1935

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**Girl Scout Bulletin**

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# HILLSIDE FIVE UPSETS RAILWAY 38-34 IN LAST MINUTES OF FRIDAY'S TILT

## short sport shots

Basketball players a season or two from now may very likely be finding themselves angling their shots at field goals two feet higher than the present ones or perhaps at baskets of larger diameters than those currently in use if either of two mid-western schools of basketball mentors eventually have some of their ideas incorporated into the basketball scheme.

Controversy is waging in the mid-west right now with one school of thought acting in the belief that the games should provide players with an easier means of scoring while the second school is of exactly the opposite thought.

Those who would have more field goals tossed in during the course of a game are naturally in favor of having the present hoop several inches wider than it is at the moment. The idea is something like that offered by Gene Sarazen several seasons back when the pro favored making those troublesome little cups in the center of the golf greens just a wee larger so the ordinary duffer might be able to find them in less than his accustomed six or seven strokes.

Of course, the results in golf would be the reverse, with the intent to lower the score while in basketball the same widening move would tend towards larger numbers up there on the tally-board.

Coach George Edwards of the University of Missouri is the leading proponent of the larger hoop idea and together with several other mid-west coaches this mentor is trying out the idea, having his squad play experimental tussles with other quibblers with baskets that are 20 inches in diameter—two more than those at the present time.

"Phog" Allen of the University of Kansas is one of those in the enemy camp. "Phog" and his followers are all in favor of raising the basket and making scoring more of a difficulty than ever for some of those tall lanky forwards by there in the front lines.

"Phog's" main contention is that many of the tall present courtsters are "dunkers" who find no difficulty at all in taking a ball off a backboard, jumping up, and virtually dropping the leather right through the hoop.

"Phog" contends it is entirely too easy a matter for these men to score and now seeks a way to stop the spree some of these tall lads are wont to go on.

Those backing the larger basket idea point out that the same result might be attained by making the ball smaller. Proponents further point out that a smaller ball would facilitate ball handling, enable teams to work the ball up-court more expertly, and would place men in scoring positions oftener.

All of which has got us to thinking some. Personal ideas about the idea as far as the higher basket or the larger basket are concerned.

But the proposal of having a smaller ball appeals to us. The diameter of the ball has been trimmed three inches in the last five years and we still think it would be a good idea to shave it down just a wee more.

Why? Well, for one thing, it would facilitate faster handling of the pellet and give us a court game that would be faster and fancier than ever.

There isn't a doubt in our mind about the picture that a smaller ball paints.

A smaller ball, too, in many cases would mean a greater degree of accuracy upon many players' shooting.

The small man now, or the player with a small pair of hands, is sometimes thrown off just enough by the size of the ball, to pull down his sharpshootin' average. Give the same player a wee smaller ball and it wouldn't be long before the difference would be noticeable.

The smaller ball wouldn't work any individual hardships on the bigger fellows with the large hands whose accuracy couldn't be impaired in any way. But it would give the little fellows a break and bring them up on an even footing with some of the players, who because of physical advantages, now enjoy an edge on their smaller brothers.

And now that we get this far down in the column and must over this problem a little more, we're beginning to think that the ideal solution would be the introduction of a smaller ball coupled with the raising of the basket.

Well, what if they do. So long as they introduce a smaller ball to go along with the higher basket, we're willing to concede—convinced that it will lead to a better game than is now played.

## REFORMATORY WITH SOX ON TOP 49-38

Perth Amboy Arrows Latest Victims In Fast Tilt

The Reformatory quibblers which have been enjoying unusually good luck against Perth Amboy Arrows, this season repeated their habitual act Saturday at the institution court when they sent the Perth Amboy Arrows home to their own backyards in the shortest of a 49-38 score after a fast tussle.

The Arrows got off to a fast start which saw them leading the Reformatory team at the end of the quarter by a two-point tally.

The local players, however, did not take very much time to adjust after their slow start, and once the whistle blew for the second quarter they seemed to go to town with a vengeance.

The Reformatory team repeated its performance of the second quarter when they again proceeded to open a notch or two to the Arrows by scoring a point on a turnover in the third quarter.

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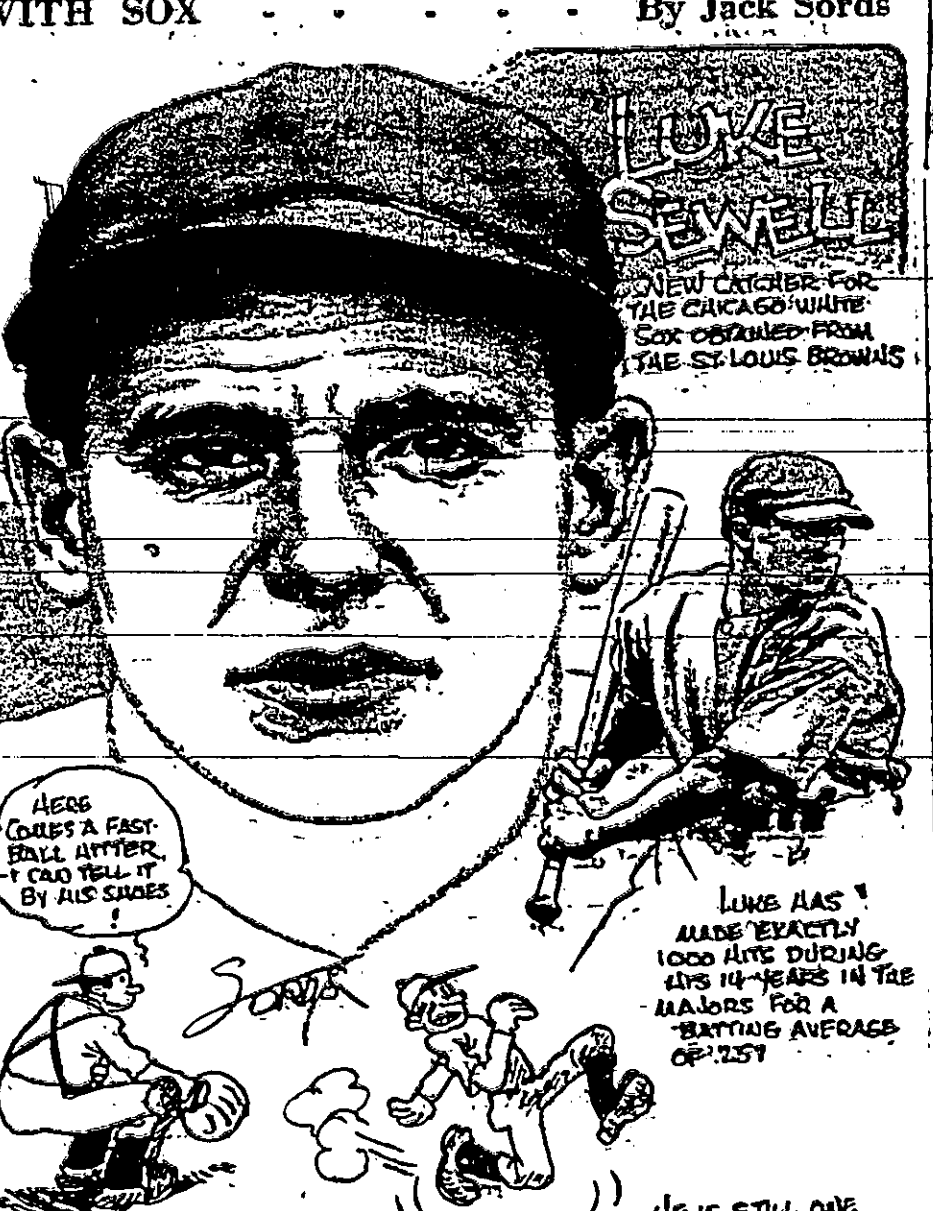
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He is still one of the fastest players in the game.

## "Y" Varsity Downs Exchange Club Five In Smooth Display Of Power To Crack New Yorkers' Old Jinx

Locals Experience Little Difficulty In Taking Metropolitan Quinnet Over The Hurdles To 44-27 Tune; Chantail Shines

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## PHALANX TEAM IN VAN AGAIN

Downs NJR Quinnet In Easy Fashion On The "Y" Court

The Phalanx team, led by Grimes at the pivot post, easily demonstrated their wide superiority over other City League squads when they took the "Y" court Saturday night to a severe 43-19 drubbing to the Reformatory players.

The defeat was not so much an indication of the NJR five's weakness but rather an indication of the power plus that the Phalanx team brought to the court on the whole. The team's record of 1-1 at the end of the first quarter.

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## Final Quarter Spurt Gains Game For Hillside Combine As Locals Fail On Teamwork

Hoodow Throws Monkey Wrench Into Smooth Work Of Locals With Attempt At "Lone Wolfing" Hillside At Top Form

Trailing at 34-31 with but four minutes to go, a fighting Hillside team, playing far above its best previous form of the season, took a dogged Railway team, hitting on only four cylinders, in tow by a 38-34 final count on the Hillside court Friday afternoon in a surprise victory.

The missing cylinder in the local machine was Bill Hoodow who turned in what was definitely his worst defensive performance in two years, and spoiled his team's chances with a series of wild shots.

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**"Tom" Roberts**  
Thomas H. Roberts is dead.  
As a merchant and business leader, a banker and a public servant, "Tom" Roberts so lived that his kindly and ever helpful influence was felt for years in this community.  
It was not as founder of the T. H. Roberts Hardware company, not as an organizer and former president of the Railway National Bank, not as a member of Common Council or the Board of Education, and not as an organizer and honorary life member of the Railway Rotary club that "Tom" Roberts was known. It was as a leader in all of these activities, as a booster of this city, and a friend of its people that made him known and loved.  
Late comers to Rahway cannot understand the place this man held in the life of the city because when his retirement a number of years ago, but there are hundreds of local persons who remember him well and will not forget his work in the service of his community.

**How?**  
In considering relief work projects, as in every other municipal undertaking, the city is faced with the ever-present problem of "do something but don't spend any money."  
It was during the meeting of the Citizens Advisory board of the ERA last Tuesday that some definite work projects must be arranged if we are to continue aiding our needy. And certainly no intelligent person would advocate giving relief to indigent persons without receiving their productive labors in return.  
Merely finding work for those needing it is a simple task—the hard job is finding the money to pay for the work and thereby help those giving their labor. The city does not have the money to finance it—neither can the citizens be harnessed with the additional tax burden necessary should the money be obtained by borrowing.  
Therein we have the problem at hand. How it will be solved to the best interests of the city is of utmost importance.

**Rough Water**  
For the mutual benefit of Rahway citizens we hold out hope that the "smooth sailing Democratic craft" will find her bearings and set a straight course toward the promised land of civic progress.  
Regardless of political faith—regardless of personal group aspirations—the ship of state is in rough water, and only with the utmost skill in governmental navigation will she be kept on an even keel.  
It is now that the skipper of the Democratic craft, the Mayor, must prove his mastery—for his crew and his passengers are watchfully waiting, hoping that his ship does not strike the sharp rocks of political disaster.

**The Army Engineers**  
For many years, the United States Army Engineering Corps has been making surveys of local control and power projects, as a part of its military duties. Following its surveys, it has made exhaustive reports to Congress concerning the feasibility and practicability of the projects. In many instances, it has offered the opinion, supported by statistics and a wealth of factual information, that various projects are impractical from an engineering standpoint or from a business standpoint, could not be expected to justify their cost.  
It is interesting, therefore, to trace the education of an army engineer. He first must graduate from a four-year course at West Point, which provides him with the equivalent of a B.S. degree issued by leading private technical schools. Only the highest ranking students at West Point are permitted to enter the engineering corps.  
After graduation, he spends two years as a student officer on some river, harbor or flood control district. There he must learn every task, from dredging to chief of party. He then takes a one-year postgraduate course at a leading private technical institution. Following that he is given a one-year river and harbor course at the engineering school at Fort Humphreys—a course that is not available here in the country. Only then does he go into service as a qualified army engineer and handles projects like the Rahway river dredging.  
If these engineers, schooled at a cost of some \$20,000, and schooled in the traditions of the army are incompetent and untrustworthy, it would seem that the American people have been fooled ever since the Revolutionary days, when the corps was first organized. It is a great deal better to believe that the slugs cast by the engineers stem not from honest opinion, but from the desire of certain politicians to justify the unobtainable.

**the scrapbook**  
History of Rahway from Newspaper Files  
Tuesday, January 29, 1935

**Rahway 65 Years Ago**  
From The National Commercial, January 25, 1930  
The old Lyceum seems to have taken a new lease of life since the election of Thos. H. Shaffer, Esq., as president. On Monday evening last, it met in the hall of the Grand Army of the Republic, and was greeted by a very genteel audience to listen to the exercises of the evening. Mr. Shaffer delivered a brief, but very pointed address to the members of the Lyceum, after which an essay was read by Mr. J. Underhill and by request two recitations were given by Willitt Denke, Jr.

**Rahway 50 Years Ago**  
From The Rahway Record, January 25, 1925  
In taking the inventory of Rymer Wortendyke, of Bergen County, between five and six hundred dollars in Continental money was found. It is supposed the father of Mr. Wortendyke received the money from Washington's army for supplies when it passed through the Saddle River valley.

**Rahway 15 Years Ago**  
From The Rahway Record, January 25, 1920  
Determination that the Prohibition Amendment to the Constitution of the United States shall not be nullified in Rahway or in the state in general, was taken Sunday afternoon at the meeting of the Federation of Churches held at the First Baptist church. Resolutions, letters and telegrams were adopted and ordered sent to the proper officials regarding the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. A telegram was sent to Mr. Roper immediately after the meeting by Secretary James H. Jones, as follows: "The Rahway Federation of Churches urges you to make appointment of Prohibition Director of New Jersey at once."

**Rahway 5 Years Ago**  
From The Rahway Record, January 25, 1925  
The surgical pool with expedition to South America, with Dr. Fred H. Albee of Columbia as one of the principal figures, commenced over night at Guatemala City, Guatemala recently, and performed before a group of Guatemala physicians and surgeons, a number of the most brilliant and brilliant. The operation in interest was a bone operation in which three of the North American surgeons participated. This feature of the schedule, which is taking the American surgeons into eleven Central and South American countries, over the same route as established by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his famous "good will tour" was Dr. Albee's demonstration of power driven automatic machinery for fashioning, dowels, sectors and screws from living bone, for orthopedic operations.

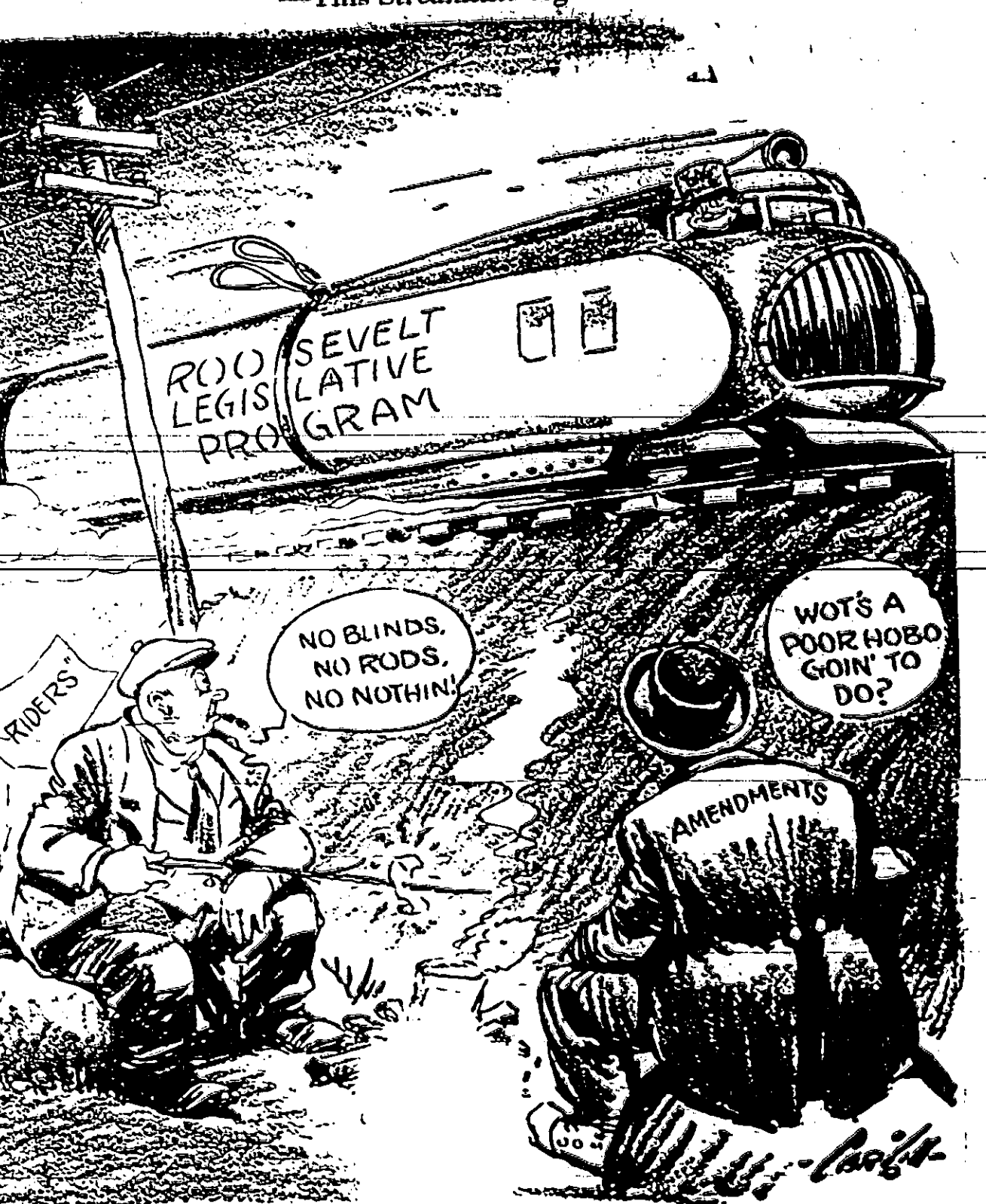
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Guest night by the American Legion, held in Legion home.  
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Saturday, February 22  
Second annual dance given by the Young Social Club at the Masonic temple, Irving street, at 8 p. m.  
One man's meat may be another man's poison.  
Wild oats are much worse when they are mixed in.

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I do not know just what Councilman Peakes has in mind, but I have been under the impression that members of the fire department have been covered by compensation insurance for several months past. Have I been wrong? Has the fire department been covered by compensation insurance for several months past? Has the fire department been covered by compensation insurance for several months past? Has the fire department been covered by compensation insurance for several months past?

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**Today's Wonder**  
How can there be any wonder? Records left to be attained, seem to hear about them a season of the year.  
No fooling at 2 p. m. Thursday two young ladies seen walking down Irving street, one carrying a bag, the other half the amount, the other half so, so there, a square.

**This Really Happened**  
A local ball collector received instructions to go to one-half of the amount of full payment of the account. The collector, when approached, replied, "If you're so willing to pay half the account, I'll pay the other half so, so there, a square."

**Truth And Poetry**  
Gals who imitate Mae West, if we've ever heard of them, must have a Florida license.

**News That's News**  
What local shop's thermometer registered 45 degrees below Thursday?  
Must have a Florida license.

**Random Thoughts**  
Kibitzers at a fire must be as plain in the neck of the neck as the fire itself. If you're ever in a fire, turn the hose on them.

**Forever Floating Bubble**  
Let me tell you people that a bubble is one sure way to avoid the fire. If you're ever in a fire, turn the hose on them.

**Birthdays**  
Continued From Page One  
effects of advanced age, preventive for the disease, we intend to do everything in our power to give the nation full benefit of the money raised by promoting year-in-year-out work aimed at wiping the disease from the face of the earth.  
Behind this movement there are thousands of communities which held birthday parties for the president last year, plus more than 1,000,000 people who are expected to hold similar affairs on the president's 63rd birthday anniversary, tomorrow night.  
Survivors include three brothers and two sisters abroad.

**Cogan Funeral Rites**  
Tomorrow Morning  
The funeral of Joseph Cogan, who died suddenly on Sunday, will be held from the home of his wife, Mrs. Helen Smith, 71 Main street, tomorrow morning. Services will be held at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's church with interment following in St. Mary's cemetery.  
Mr. Cogan was a resident of this city for the past 40 years, coming here from Scotland. He was employed in the Quinn & Boden printing plant up to the time of his death.  
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**Clark Adopts 1935 Budget At Meeting On Tuesday**  
Budget Passed In Face Of Opposition From Taxpayers' Group  
Committee Points Out Necessary Expenditures  
Clark Township's budget, which calls for a reduction of \$6,576.97 below that of last year, was adopted at a meeting of the Township Committee Tuesday night in regular headquarters, following a heated debate which arose over the proposed budget. The committee, which was organized last year, is a unit front in seeking to reduce the township's expenditures.

**Teachers Now Taking Advantage Of Parent-Teacher Associations Claims Letter-Writer To Record**  
Declaring that teachers are taking undue advantage of both parent-teacher associations and taxpayers in seeking their salary restorals, a letter receiver by The Record yesterday, goes on to point out that such practices are wrong.  
"I believe that the teachers are taking undue advantage of the parent-teacher organization," the writer declares, "stating that, 'It is self evident that the parents in the presence of the teachers could not do otherwise than to agree to their demands for a raise in salary.'"

**Sea-Gulls Again On The Lakeboard**  
Several weeks ago The Record Sea-Gull editor who claimed he hadn't been called out upon an incident in the last 50 years appeared with a story of gulls appearing in the local waters for the first time during that period.  
Now comes further information for the gull-bait.

**Over 500 Attend Roosevelt Ball Held At The Elks**  
Gettings Announced From Rahway Signed Memorial Telegram  
Following slightly short of full expectations, but large nevertheless, a crowd of more than 500 people gathered at the Elks club Wednesday night for the Roosevelt Ball. The ball was given by the Roosevelt Ball Committee, which was organized last year.

**Edward K. Cone, Cotton Exchange President, Dies**  
Founder Of Colonia Country Club Was 67; Funeral Yesterday  
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**Kiwans Guest**  
Miss Martha E. Crawford To Be Guest Of Group  
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