

### Shorts Girls Receive Male Aid



Ever since Yonkers, N. Y., officials arrested girls faced a problem. However, Yonkers to Jersey ferry walking through streets in shorts, girl tramps have solved problem with free "shirt checking" facilities.

### G-Men Seize Former Pal



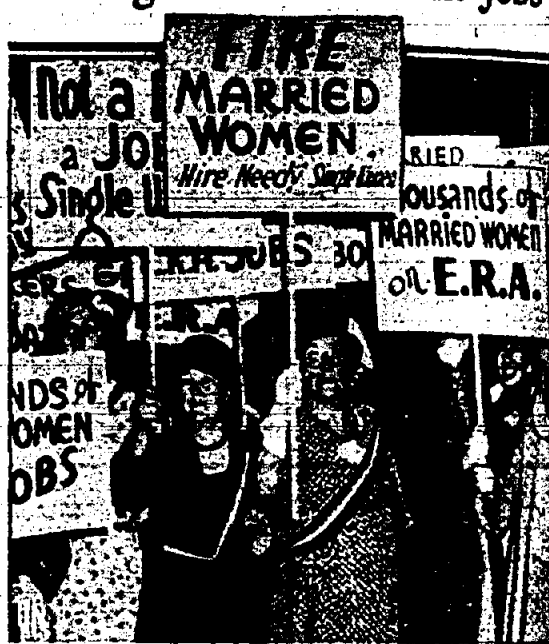
J. Edward Jones (left) and an attorney look over dispatches which, authorities say, revealed conversation of William A. Raybell, former chief investigator of Securities Exchange Commission, now under arrest on charge of soliciting a \$37,000 bribe.

### Fifty Thousand Melons Can't Be Wrong



A cantaloupe to every late visitor at San Diego. (Inset) Imperial Valley beauty, shown with a few of the cantaloupes, was one of the attractions but Miss Collier, the cantaloupe is an attraction all in itself.

### Single Women Want Jobs



Unemployed single women supplied the drama at Boston. (Inset) A sign at the door of a hotel in Boston, testing the employment of married women, who, they claim, have the best jobs.

### Asbestos Heir Burns Up



Tommy Marville, above, with his wife, Marcelle Edwards, says everything was beautiful until Marcelle staged a raid on his law quarters in New York hotel, where he was spending a quiet evening. Now he's in a hot water.

### Helps Dad Fight Her Mother



Jean Corley leaves New York court with her dad, Jack Corley, after opening round in a \$20,000 suit brought by sports promoter's wife, Mrs. Marie B. Stanton. Jean testified for her father.

### Self-Bailing Bathing Suits



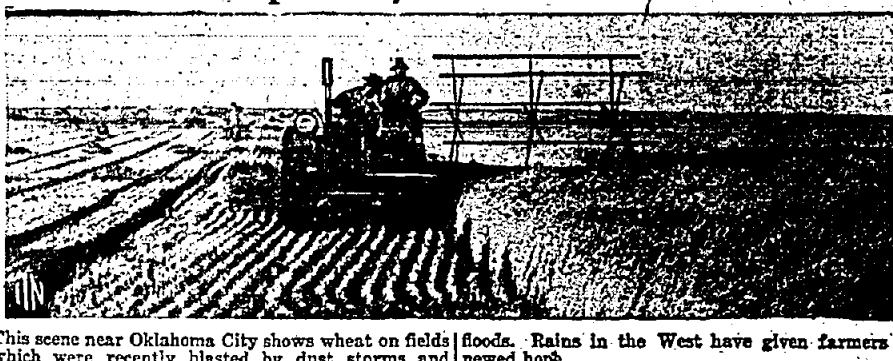
You may go near the water when you're all topped out in these fascinating bathing suits but, if you look as neat as Princess Lawson and Ruth Clark, you'll spend most of your time on the beach.

### Divorce Trouble



Because John Barrymore is outside state of California, Dolores Costello (above), his estranged wife, seeking divorce in Los Angeles court, finds trouble beating his assets which also claims he has transferred out of the state eight months ago.

### West Reaps Way Out of Dust Storms



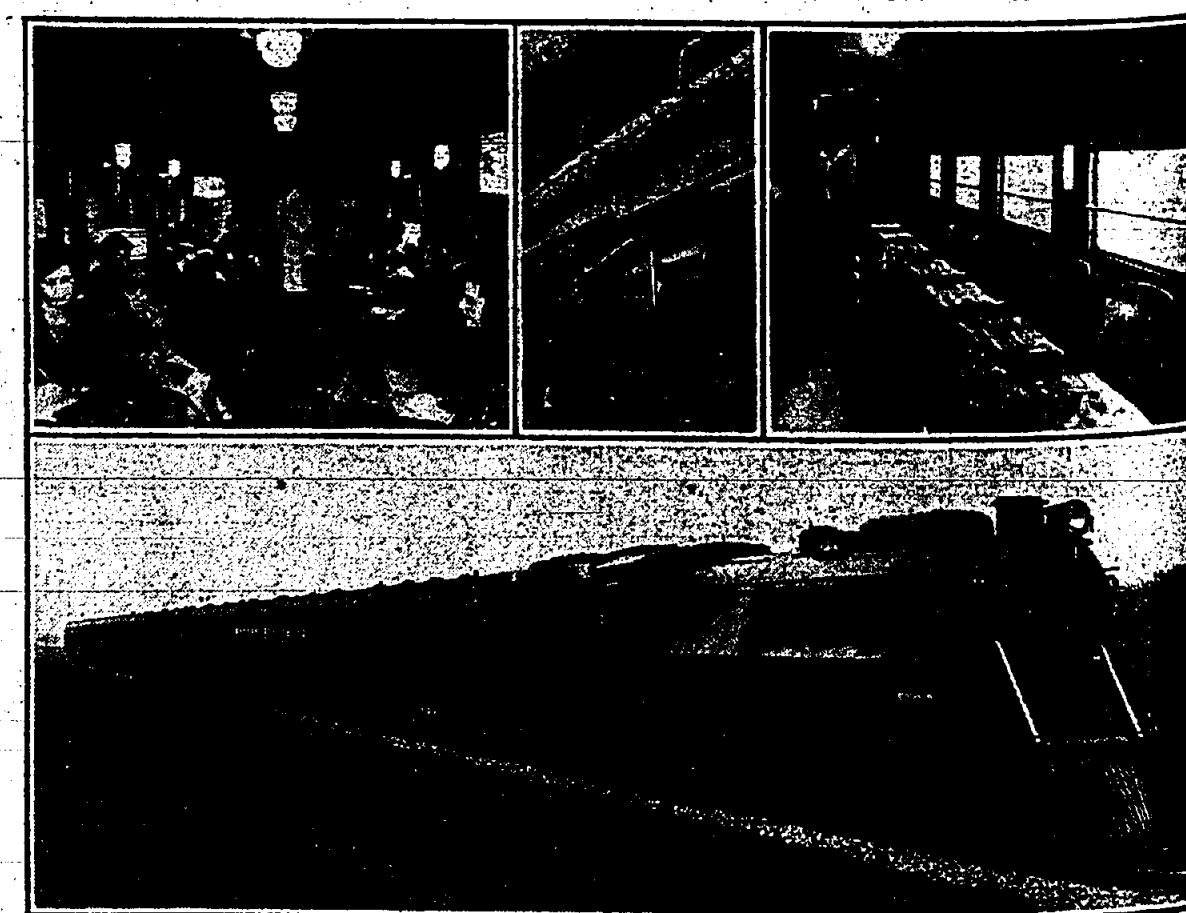
This scene near Oklahoma City shows what on field looks. Rain in the West has given farmers so which were recently blasted by dust storms and snowed hope.

### Great Day for Great Dane



Forty-four puppies are "Blondie's" gift to the world's weight champ, of Astoria, N. Y., but Barbara Ann, who is owned by Paul Berenbach, former light-heavyweight, drew his niece, supervises the pups at lunch time.

### THE B. & O.'S HIGH SPEED ENGINE AND STREAMLINED TRAIN



(Upper left) In the Lounge Observation Car of the Baltimore and Ohio's new streamlined train. The Royal Blue (Center) The 7-foot drivers of the feet Lord and Lady Baltimore, the two up-to-the-minute steam locomotive that will haul the royal blue nation. (Upper right) Something brand new in the land-coupler of the line. (Lower picture) The Royal Blue between New York and Washington, where it will run.

### Always First

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### Always Fair

Price Three Cents

# Oust McIntyre As Chief Of Police

## Brooks To Push Paving Of West Milton Avenue

Freeholders Take Over Maintenance Of Road Through Efforts Of Former Mayor; May Also Pave Scott Avenue

West Milton avenue, long one of the city's roughest streets, will soon be paved at county expense. It was indicated yesterday when the Board of Freeholders took over the street from Main street to St. George avenue, thus making Milton avenue a county-maintained road from Route 27 to 101.

While the Freeholders made no mention of payment for the street, Freeholder Alfred C. Brooks, former Mayor, indicated that he was now planning to have the street paved. Brooks was instrumental in having the remaining portion of Milton avenue taken over by the county.

May Pave Scott  
An exchange of two local streets, already paved, was made in order to get the county to take over Milton avenue. Lenington street from Route 25 to East Milton avenue and East Milton avenue to Lenington street were both assigned to the county by Common Council Wednesday night.

Benefit For Legion  
Benefit Monday Night  
A lawn card party, the proceeds of which will go to the fund of the Legion, will be held at the Legion hall on Monday night.

Woman Convicted  
Of Possessing Still  
Now Out On Bond On New Charge; Sentence Due Today  
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Station Street Strip  
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Just between  
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Next Monday another instance law, known as the sales tax makes its New Jersey debut.

## Rush Plans For Room Addition At Roosevelt

PWA Aid To Be Asked By Board Of Education For 27 Rooms

Decision to push the city's application for PWA aid to add 27 rooms to Roosevelt school and convert the building into a high school was made by the Board of Education Tuesday night.

Pushes Road Job  
The board accepted the plans of Seymour Williams, architect, and engineer William V. Herer, city attorney, as its counsel in the matter of the federal aid school being made into a junior high school was made by the Board of Education Tuesday night.

Building Permit  
For Ice Dock Is Rapped By Feakes  
Building Inspector Should Have Consulted Committee, He Says  
Direction of an ice dock to Main street next to Trinity M. E. church was criticized by Councilman Feakes of the First Ward Wednesday night during the meeting of Common Council.

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Feakes Throws "Dumb And Greedy" Charge At Trussler  
Frank H. Trussler, who criticized the city when he sold the properties to several local owners, the assessments would have been charged against the new owners at the time and the Wednesday night resolutions would have been unnecessary.

## Smith Also Dropped; Dunphy Acting Chief; Charges Coming Later

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# CITY LEAGUE LEADERSHIP AT STAKE TONIGHT AS LINDEN AND WESTFIELD CLASH

## short sport shots

by woody

Just what has happened to the attendance at the City Twilight league games is difficult to say but it is certain that attendance at the dusk loop games this year has been as conspicuous by its absence as Max Baer's attack against Jimmie Braddock. The league moguls are not little discouraged at the attendance at recent contests and unless things perk up considerably, the circuit will finish in the red ink. The City Twilight league, as we see it, is stronger now than it has been in some years. All member teams are capable of putting up a good game with the possible exception of the Merck team which, nevertheless, has turned in several good contests and will no doubt make a few of the other clubs step when least expected.

Cartaret, Westfield, Linden, the Rahway A. A. and the Reformatory are all good teams and are at least on a par with any of the twilight league outfits seen in action in this circuit. Last year the league was weak because it was impossible to get enough good local players to form strong, strictly home talent clubs. But this year, the cream of the Cartaret and Linden players and some good boys from Westfield have been imported and the attendance has dropped. We doubt if these importations are directly responsible for the drop in attendance. The inter-city competition lends a stronger flavor of rivalry to the loop to our way of thinking.

Some of the fans were yelling for the youngsters to be given a chance and we think they should be satisfied by the action of Charley Collins in getting a couple good local youngsters to hurl for the Rahway A. A. Attendance at the big league games has perked up along with the other amusement businesses in this vicinity and we think that probably has had something to do with the slim attendance here. The depression has let up a bit and the boys and girls who are sport minded have a little more money to buy that new car and get away from the city for their amusements. That's the only reason we can think of for the drop in attendance. But perhaps some of you fans have a different idea. We'd like to hear it from your angle and any contributions will be welcomed. We are sure the league officials will be tickled to get our reasons for the reduced attendance and will do everything in their power to iron out any difficulties so that fans will get the apex of satisfaction from the games. If something isn't done to swell the gate receipts, this may be the last year of the City Twilight league.

George Savino of Nutley, regular catcher with the Syracuse Chiefs, will be feted at a celebration in the honor of Ruppert Stadium tomorrow. George who isn't much over the voting age, is another graduate of the Lackawanna league, the peer of all semi-pro circuits in the country. He formerly played with Chatham and was picked up by the Phillies who later sent him to Syracuse. Savino led the Lackawanna hitters three years ago. Joe Medwick, Eddie Mayo, Frank Makosky and Cec Spittler are others in organized baseball who were formerly Lackawanna stars.

Inmate 12607, known as Jabbo and Inmate 14112, better known as Robbie, will be lost to the N. J. R. Innates next month when both are released from the big house just over the county line. Jabbo has been a standout pitcher for the Cleland club and will be missed from the City Twilight league while Robbie has won his spurs as a good hitter and player who can filch nearly any position. The stocky little fellow doing the catching for the club is slated to take over the pitching assignment.

### JACOB RUPPERT'S BEER

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

... (text continues) ...

### ELKS GIVE TWO CUPS FOR CITY TRACK MEET

Two cups to be won prominently in the July 4th track meet have been donated by the Elks. The cups, one for the 100-yard dash and the other for the 400-yard dash, will be given to the winner of each race.

### BENEFT GAME IS TOMORROW

Rahway A. A. To Clash With Cartaret Rovers; Meet Kenilworth Sunday

A benefit baseball game, the proceeds of which will go to the Elks fund of Rahway Lodge No. 1075, B. P. O. Elks, will be staged in Kenilworth tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 when the Rahway A. A. clashes with the Cartaret Rovers.

### BEARS PLAY TWIN BILL SUNDAY

Manager Bud Shawkey and his battling aggregation of Bears are ready to drop the asbestos on the home team at Ruppert Stadium tomorrow. They have just four more games at the Newark baseball park, before hitting the road for a 20-day swing around the circuit which will keep them in the city until Sunday.

### Eagles Make Ride Plans

The committee to make plans for a trip of Rahway A. A. to the Elks fund of Rahway Lodge No. 1075, B. P. O. Elks, 89 West Main street, last night.

### Fellowship Club Has Outing

The Fellowship club held an outing to the Echo Lake park yesterday afternoon and evening.

### OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

JULY 4TH TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Please enter me for the following events for which I enclose in full for entrance fee.

1. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_ 3. \_\_\_\_\_ 4. \_\_\_\_\_

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Westfield	9	6	1
Linden	8	7	1
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### ROMMEL STAR 48 Get Liquor Licenses Here

The Municipal Board of Alcohol Beverage Control granted 48 licenses which will yield to the city \$24,000, last night during its session in city hall.

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### Both Clubs In Tie With N. J. R. Clan After Defeat Of Cartaret Outfit, 6

Masterful Pitching Performance By Innate 12607 Gives Cleland Victory Over Jednotas; Walk Cousins May Be Opponents Tonight

First place in the City Twilight league will be stake tonight when Linden and Westfield clash in their only second half start and are in a triple deadlock in the top rung with the N. J. R. Innates.

### FEATURES FOR TRACK MEET

Walking And Junior Events Will Provide Interest July 4th

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### Scuttling American Shipping

The Leviathan, "pride of the fleet," lies at her dock with several other ships, deserted by her owners. "It doesn't pay to run her," the story goes—but the English, French, Germans and Italians run ships of the same class. Are they so much smarter than we are?

The great ships captured from the Germans, and fleets built by the United States Government—passed into the hands of American financiers. Millions of dollars have been involved in the transaction; Uncle Sam lost both his money and his ships. The private individuals weren't hurt very badly.

Now comes a Senate investigation, stirred up by forcing Assistant Secretary of Commerce Mitchell out of office, in which the sorry news is retailed to the public in the news of the day. Whether there has been corruption, bribery, and graft—it is hard to say. But it is easy to say that the Government has permitted a lot of Americans, with big names, to act like incompetent dunces with American ships. Those men do not seem to have lost much in money. But there certainly is a scandal in the way in which the United States has been wheeled out of its merchant marine. It is a far cry to say that the old Shipping Board "reeked with scandal." Most of the "reeking" has occurred since the Shipping Board was scuttled—in fact during the past two or three years.

In principle there is no difference between those who want to do a half week's work for a full week's pay and those who demand full pay for doing nothing.

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However, we are wondering whether the legislators will make an honest effort to reduce other forms of taxation or whether they will seize upon this new income to build up their patronage systems. Governing bodies are just like the man who suddenly got a big raise in his salary. He was getting along on \$20 per week but suddenly his boss boosted his salary to twice that amount. Did he save anything? No. None of us would. We can get along with a little when we are getting a little but when things pick up, we usually spend everything we make. We are afraid it will be the same way with the legislators. The sales tax is supposed to be a temporary affair but it might easily extend beyond the time when the state will have to finance an extensive relief program. Voters will do well to guard against that action by electing men who will consider the taxpayer first.

Governor Hoffman, at one time, thought that economies should be effected before new taxes were levied but as time passed, he seemed to forget this part of his program. Plenty of economies were suggested, some good and some bad, but we can't recall many of them being adopted. Our own Assemblyman Pascoe, the only member of the Union county delegation to vote against the sales tax if we remember the vote correctly, suggested plenty of economies but he got nowhere in putting them over. Remember the economies he pointed out when the Young Republicans brought him to the good-government forum early this year? Such small things as cheaper rent for state offices in Trenton were cited and while they are small economies, it's the small ones that amount up. We still see state officials driving new Buicks around at public expense and can't understand why it's necessary to give these employees such good cars when the majority of the people are paying the taxes that make these cars possible can't afford anything but small cars and then have to make them last several seasons instead of getting new machines regularly as do the politicians. A Buick is a fine car, we will admit, but why hand them out at public expense in times of need when smaller ones would fill the bill? And we understand that the legislators are still getting their new fountain pens and typewriters, at state expense, regularly, while people like us still use our seven-year-old typewriter and do without a fountain pen because we lost ours several years ago and can't stretch the family budget to include the expense of a new one. And now we have to dig down still further to meet the sales tax payments on our bread and butter after having had to submit to the payment of an increased gasoline tax and other nuisance taxes for a number of years.

The expenditures we have cited are piecemeal but none the less important. If our politicians can spend so largely for the smaller things, what are they doing in larger and more important matters about which many of the voters know little because they haven't taken the trouble to find out about what is being done with their money? We should be thankful for the increasing power of the numerous taxpayers' asso-

ciations and for the plans to form a new political party. We suggest that that new party be a taxpayers' party in order that we may some day get statesmen and business men to run our government instead of putting our affairs in the hands of politicians who now are in control of practically every form of government from the highest federal government to the lowly municipal governing body. We have had the new deal in just about everything but taxation and John Public is getting pretty well fed up on the numerous plans to tax this and tax that until he air his breathers about the only thing free from taxation today. The legislators who made the tax levies on the colonists were pikers compared to our politicians of today.

We hear constant talk of a redistribution of wealth these days but what we need most today is a redistribution of common sense. It's time the politicians let things alone so that business recovery could get started on its much belated trek along the road to prosperity.

There is no way to share the wealth and maintain our present economic system or its productivity. To divide the wealth of Henry Ford, accumulated by genius and industry, would bring no lasting benefits to the recipients, and would in the bargain, take away the jobs, destroy the earning power of thousands who today find employment in that great industrial enterprise. Those who would share the wealth or who would tax private wealth out of existence with a soak the rich tax program, might well remember the admonition of Abraham Lincoln when he said, "Property is the fruit of labor, property is desirable, it is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him, who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself; thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built." When one class earns money it does not have to take it or rob it from the other class. Wealth creates wealth. True security and happiness must be earned, and earned by self-supporting work. All people since the beginning of time who tried to get something for nothing ended up with nothing.

The way taxes are mounting up, it will soon be better to all go on the relief rolls and forget our responsibilities. What inducement are we giving the youth of today to go out and gain a decent position in the world by accumulating enough wealth to live comfortably in the manner desired by those who established this nation if we are going to tax, tax, tax and tax until it becomes a handicap to be a responsible person? It's time we voters woke up and cleaned house from the top to the bottom of our system of government now being held down by such cancerous growths as tax-mad politicians at the helm of our affairs instead of able business men of integrity.

### the scrapbook

History of Railway from Newspaper Files  
Friday, June 28, 1935

#### Railway 65 Years Ago

From The National Democrat—June 12, 1870.

At the sheriff's sale on Monday last of J. O. Becker's Lager Beer Brewery, we are informed that Rufus N. Edgar, Esq., became the happy purchaser of the establishment. We congratulate our friend Edgar upon his good luck. We know that this establishment will be carried on upon correct principles. We wait with some degree of impatience for the taste of the Edgar brew.

#### Railway 30 Years Ago

From The Union Democrat—June 12, 1885.

The eighth grade graduates of Franklin school, presented Janitor Charles Wright with a beautifully mounted and encased meerschaum pipe, in token of their appreciation of his services and many courtesies of the past year.

#### Railway 15 Years Ago

From The Railway Record—June 15, 1920.

The first Sunday school excursion and picnic to be conducted by local Sunday schools this season will be the one under the direction of the Second Presbyterian. The school of the Second church will have an all day outing at Sewaren next Tuesday. Special cars will leave the church at 9:30 a. m.

Games and amusements of various kinds have been worked out as a program of events. In the afternoon there will be a bathing hour for all who present written permission from parents.

#### Railway 5 Years Ago

From The Railway Record—June 17, 1930.

One of the most attractive athletic field houses erected in this section of the state has just been completed on Central avenue at Riverside park under the direction of Seymour Williams. The structure which is different from most of the unartistic fieldhouses usually built for schools and colleges, has been erected by the Board of Education at a cost of about \$15,000, at an unusually low price for a building containing such complete athletic quarters as this structure contains. The completion of the building at this time will enable it to be placed in use next Tuesday, July 1, when the annual summer playground season is opened at Riverside park, under the direction of Miss Anne Shotwell, school attendance officer.

### Letters To The Editor

#### WAKE UP, BOYS

Editor, The Record.

Sir: Mrs. A. S., who complained in a letter to the editor Tuesday about women—also, waiting, dignified on the streets during the summer; may have grounds for her argument, but we think the men are the ones to be criticized for their summer garb. An ancient and foolish custom keeps them shivering in coats and trousers while we girls are comfortable with only a few ounces on our backs. Wake up, boys.

#### LOCAL SCHOOL TEACHER

Editor, The Record.

What has happened to the resolution which states that the board should employ only teachers as well qualified as an outsider? The board wants new schools and asks the citizens to help it secure them. They are going to use our tax money to build new schools and to employ outsiders. I ask you is this fair?

I have lived in Rahway for the past 20 years. Yet, when I was asked to the authorities, I am qualified, as they appointed an outsider who will not graduate from college until this August. On the other hand, am a graduate from Rahway high school. Scholastically, I rated in the upper two thirds of the class of 1929. I also was in the upper level of the class of 1930 of Rahway high school, Rahway, Pa. I have my B.S. in Commerce and have taken work in typewriting and stenography at City College, New York. At the present time, I am continuing this work at Rider. I have taught bookkeeping for two years in the Rahway Evening school, and I have also substituted in the high school several times. On all occasions the authorities have told me they were satisfied with my work. Am I asking too much when I ask for a fair chance in my own city?

#### ADA REIMMUNERAL

172 Main Street.

#### Rigby Campaign

Gains Momentum

Present Undersheriff Well Received In Quest of Collins' Post

The campaign of Lee S. Rigby, candidate for the Republican shrievalty nomination, is gaining momentum throughout the county. Since announcing his candidacy to succeed Sheriff C. W. Collins, the present undersheriff has made great strides in gaining popularity.

Rigby has attended sessions of political units in every section of the county, impressing the members with the seriousness of his campaign and dwelling on the importance of the sheriff's office.

Experience is the keynote of Rigby's speeches. His work during Collins' incumbency has impressed the public with the qualifications of his candidate. A dispatch carries with it a host of responsibilities, Rigby has stated, and these duties are ultimately of interest to the taxpayer.

A new, untitled man in the office would undoubtedly cost the public money in the long run, Rigby advocates believe.

For Organization

Rigby is noted throughout the county as a strong organization man, one whom the party may depend on to act for the general welfare of all, without regard for personal advancement and profit.

The campaign is progressing in a manner entirely satisfactory.

Not only to Rigby and his supporters, but the rank and file members of the Republican party.

#### Cherry Street

Changes Planned

Several changes are contemplated in the business houses of Cherry street.

Orie Brothers are now holding their clothing store after its completion, the store will be remodeled for the American Stores which will open a store there.

McCarty's store is planning enlargement and will shortly open the store formerly operated by Jesse Wright adjoining the present space occupied by McCarty's.

#### PUBLIC SERVICE NAMES TWO

Two executive assistants, Philip P. Marple for the central division and William L. Worth for the Rahway division, were appointed effective Monday, by the board of directors of the Rahway Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

Marple succeeds the late Harry C. Stevens, who at one time was also executive assistant to the southern division.

#### DOUBLE PARKING

Editor, The Record.

"Pedestrian" seemed to be doing a lot of talking in last Tuesday's paper—about the speeding automobiles. Why do you not mention something that occurs every day right under your nose? Why do you not call the attention of the police department to the kind of parking that is going on in the city?

There are times that it is almost impossible to drive through the city because of the double parking and cars and trucks that are parked heading to the curb instead of parallel with it.

Not long ago the writer saw a police car drive up to the curb and park while the driver went into the lunch wagon. At the same time a car and a truck were double parked within the block and although there was ample room for parking they did not get a ticket.

Last Wednesday evening we saw a man ask a lady who was double parked at the side of his car to get out and let him out and she refused, although there was room to park at least one car on the side of the street where she was double parked.

Instead of doing all your talking about cars that are speeding, why not mention those that are taking advantage of a kind-hearted police department to double park and otherwise make it hard for other motorists right at your own front door.

#### ANOTHER MOTORIST.

WANTS GAS RATES CUT

Editor, The Record.

Sir: I agree with Gas User whose letter to you last week called attention to the cut in electric and gas rates by Public Service. Why should the Rahway get a lower gas rate? The communities served by Public Service are equal in benefit and there is no reason why we should continue to pay the present rates which should be reduced.

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### THE RAILWAY

#### Hold Man On Milk Theft Charge

A hungry local man with a suit-case containing 4½ quarts of milk and six loaves of bread which he admitted taking from a grocery store and sorcerer, was picked up by local police at 2:35 Wednesday morning in Union street after police had heard a noise in the neighborhood. Detective Walker headed the detail which searched the neighborhood until the man was found. He was held for hearing on a charge of petty larceny tonight in police court.

#### NEW FORD CRANKSHAFT

The crankshaft of the new 1935 Ford V-8 is of cast alloy steel. A new material developed by Ford it will withstand alternating bending strains, to which crankshafts are subjected, longer than forged steel crankshafts.

#### COUNCIL PAYS BILLS

Bills totaling \$6,960.64, of which the payroll amounts to \$4,255.88, were approved for payment by Council on Council Wednesday night.

#### Ready For Anything

A Jersey City florist, who has a sign on its left display window "Beautiful Flowers for Weddings" and on the right window "Flowers for Funerals," is trying to suggest cause and effect.

#### Famous Last Words

"I think I'll touch that and out if it's the third rail."

#### Service With A Smile

Schwartzing Courtesy Says: More cars are ruined through lack of proper lubrication than in any other way. If you give us the responsibility of taking care of the lubrication of your car, you will be free of worry from that source and you'll have a better car at the end of the year.

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## This Is Your Last Chance!!!



# Plan Changes In City Police Rules

## Events For July 4 Holiday Program

Track Meet, Baseball And Fireworks To Be Features Here

A busy day is planned for Rahway Thursday when the city observes Independence Day. Following are the events and starting times which are expected to attract city-wide interest:

8:30 a. m.—City track meet in Riverside park (details on sports page).

9:15 a. m.—Baseball game, Rahway A. A. vs. Carteret Baseball Club, Riverside park.

9:15 p. m.—Fireworks display sponsored by Rahway Lodge No. 100, R. P. O. 316 in Riverside park.

## City Begins Payment Of Sales Tax

Merchants Here Obtain 465 Licenses As State Tax Levy Opens

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The tax was greeted as a nuisance by many local merchants and consumers. It is expected that it will soon be taken into everyday routine and forgotten along with other nuisance taxes which have been assessed upon the public since the war.

Relief clients, who are not immune to the new tax, will get a two percent increase in their checks, including a youth bill with luncheon check.

Numerous humorous instances were recounted by merchants and consumers here yesterday. In one instance, a customer who had paid the present 1 percent tax after the inauguration of the new tax plan refused to purchase a magazine when he found a one-cent tax attached to it.

One man in a local restaurant, a patron refused to pay a one-cent tax on his meal until the proprietor told him that it was compulsory. He then handed out a \$2 bill and forced the proprietor to dig out \$1.99 in change from the cash drawer.

One man added to the cost of all articles from 12 cents to 63 cents, and 3 cents on articles over 63 cents to \$1.12. Above that the tax is 2 per cent.

Changes in buying habits may result from the tax. A series of articles under 12 cents purchased separately would not require payment of the tax, but if all were purchased at one time, the tax would be paid on the total sale.

Tax officials believe purchases of low-priced articles will be split for some time to avoid payment of the tax, but that this will be abandoned when buyers feel the inconvenience is not worth the saving involved.

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Exemptions

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## Record-Backed Law To Net City \$370

Bagatelle Operators Will Pay \$10 Each For Permits

The city will gain \$370 in revenue if 37 applications filed with City Clerk Baldwin for bagatelle licenses are granted by Common Council during the next meeting.

The ordinance, adopted by Council after support by The Record, several months ago, requires all operators of bagatelle machines to pay a license fee of \$10. The licenses, made of metal plate, will be affixed near each machine.

## Police Court Nets \$241 In Fines In Friday Session

Drunken Driver Pays Fine And Costs of \$210 Before Judge Ward

Fines and costs totaling \$241 were collected by Judge Ward in police court Friday night.

The largest fine was assessed Charles M. Erickson, 22, of North Plainfield on a charge of drunken driving to which he pleaded guilty. Erickson paid a fine of \$200 and costs of \$41 for consumption fee. His license was also ordered revoked for two years. Erickson was the driver of the car which collided with a tree and traffic signal at St. George and Central avenue June 9.

Chief McIntyre made the charge against him.

Robert Miller, Bar Harbor Township, charged with improper registration of his car, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25. The car was found in Lake avenue Thursday night.

Speeder Fined

Charles Smith, Elizabeth, charged with a red traffic light, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

P. Larson, Woodbridge, charged by Patrolman McMahon with speeding, pleaded not guilty but was found guilty and paid a fine of \$5.

Frederic Brown, 60 of 33 Montgomery street and Rose Street, 41 Montgomery street, all pleaded not guilty to charges of simple assault and battery and were released because of contradictory evidence.

## No Sales Tax On Sales To Rahway

Articles Bought By City And School Board Untaxed

Local merchants who sell to the state, county or municipal government, including the Board of Education, find that these articles exempt from the sales tax. City Clerk Baldwin was informed yesterday by the local department of the New Jersey League of Municipalities.

These sales need not be included in the gross receipts filed, Baldwin was informed.

## Wheatonville Will Elect Its Officers On Friday

A unique miniature city is being inaugurated in Wheatonville park under the supervision of Les Miller, playhouse supervisor, as the City of Wheatonville elects its government.

The city will be patterned after Rahway as much as possible with the affairs supervised by a mayor and a council, composed of five boys and girls and one member-at-large, assisting and planning activities.

A courtesy patrol will be established to enforce the rules and regulations with the police to issue summonses and take offenders before a Wheatonville court which will have power to judge violators and pass sentence.

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