

## The Railway Record

J. H. HARPER, Publisher  
W. A. WOODRUFF, Editor  
This Newspaper was Founded and is Maintained Upon the Principles of a Free Press and is Published for the People of the City and County of New Jersey, and for the People of the United States.

FRIDAY GOOD MORNING JULY 26, 1935

## Police Courtesy

The Record is glad to note the courtesy Railway police are showing to all who have dealings with them under the supervision of Acting Chief Clifford W. Dunphy.

Dunphy was in office only a few minutes when he told a representative of this newspaper that he would co-operate at all times. Shortly afterward he announced that his office would be open one evening each week at which time he would welcome visits from citizens who wished to discuss police matters.

He also ordered deskmen to give their names and titles when answering telephone calls. The most notable accomplishment in courtesy, at least the one which will affect the greatest number of people, is now under way. We refer to the practice of issuing courtesy cards warning motorists of minor motor code violations.

A record of each violation is kept by the police and persons guilty of the second violation will be summoned to appear in police court. In the past, so much leniency has been shown these violators that few persons actually know what is prohibited and what is permitted. By the issuance of courtesy cards, police are using a courteous way to impress upon those persons the violations of which they are guilty.

Last year's drive against improper parkers aroused motorists and was undertaken without warning until The Record warned motorists to be on their guard. It created bad feeling between the public and the police. Just the opposite feeling has been created this year.

A courteous police department can quickly win co-operation from the public and do much to give a city a reputable name. Under Dunphy, the Railway police department is well on its way toward the attainment of this end.

People who live in glass houses should have tiled bathrooms.

A modern food expert is one who can look at a calf and tell how many chicken sandwiches it will make.

## the scrapbook

History of Railway From Newspaper Files  
Friday, July 26, 1935

## Railway 65 Years Ago

From The Railway Record—July 25, 1970.

Since the last meeting of Council, their room has been somewhat improved by the construction of a fire iron fence enclosing the members' seats, which keeps all outsiders at a distance. The "happy family" made a cage, but this is rather an expensive one. Who pays for it?

## Railway 25 Years Ago

From The Railway Record—July 25, 1910.

Twenty-two couples took advantage of the subscription of the Ilderan Outing club at Boynton Beach, Friday evening. The large and spacious floor had been hired by the members and none other than those of the party were present to enjoy the dancing. Therolley which left the postoffice at eight o'clock was filled with a large number of girls and boys, women and men, decked in their best and prepared for an evening of special enjoyment. At Boynton Beach they were met by many others, Railway people who had come in carriages or automobiles, and people from out of town who had reached the scene of merriment by trolley of train.

## Railway 15 Years Ago

From The Railway Record—July 25, 1920.

Work on the new parcel post delivery Ford car has been completed. H. A. Grube and it is expected that the machine will be put in commission next week. The work on the machine is a credit to the Grube firm. This is another step forward by the local postmaster under the regime of Postmaster George L. Kirchgasner. The local office was advanced to the first class on July 1. Hereafter the delivery of parcel post packages had been made by motorcycle and side-car attachment.

## Railway 5 Years Ago

From The Railway Record—July 25, 1930.

Two Railway girls, Miss Harriet Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson, 67 Pierpont street, and Miss Mary Overton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Overton, 23 Bryant terrace, together with three classmates from the New Jersey College for Women, were among the 1,000 Americans in Naples area who escaped injury in the earthquake which shook south central Italy early Wednesday morning, killing more than 3,000 persons and rendering 1,000,000 persons homeless. The quake is one of the great tragedies of recent years.

The local girls, with their companions, Miss Marjorie Spooner, of Maplewood and formerly of this city and Miss Katherine Roelker of Montclair and Miss Ethel Ripper of Weehawken, have been touring Europe during the past month.

just between  
you and me  
by ding

Continued From Page One

After nearly a month of the sales tax, the grumblings against the levy aren't nearly as loud but there are still few persons who resist this payment. Most of us are simply accepting this nuisance tax as an inevitable thing which can't be helped but back in nearly every person's mind there is resentment against the tax. One merchant who sells as many groceries as any other in the city recently told us that his women customers don't relish the idea one bit. They have been trying to save a penny here and another there but the sales tax has just about knocked their budget plans in the head.

There is no doubt that the sales tax has greatly harmed Governor Hoffman's political standing. He realizes it, too, and you will notice that he has already started his defense with several public appearances. And have you noticed the series of articles on state government Hoffman has recently started to send out to the newspapers of the state? Harold always was a great one for newspaper publicity. A former reporter himself, he realizes what the press can do for him. When he was Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, he sent out reams of copy on better driving and safer motoring. Just before election last year, the waste baskets of the state's newspapers were jammed with Hoffman's constant releases in which he gave good hints about safe motoring in New Jersey but always made certain that his name was interspersed throughout the articles.

One thing about the sales tax, it is making the voter tax conscious. In the past, we have paid many taxes much higher than the present sales tax but since they were not direct taxes, we did not notice them. We allowed the politicians to continue to pile up our debt because we didn't feel the pinch of these indirect taxes. But now that we are paying a direct tax, we are up in arms. We don't like to be taxed for our food but we paid gasoline taxes in increased motor car prices, higher taxes caused by increased real estate taxes and more for food because of the processing taxes. If the sales tax doesn't do anything else, it should arouse the voters to seek more government economy. Then maybe some of the economies in government which will eliminate some of the political parasites from padded public payrolls will be adopted.

## Letters To The Editor

## SALES TAX VICIOUS LEVY

The Record.

Sir:

Open letter to former Senator Ralph W. Chandler, Jr., from Spaulding, President of Newark, Vice President of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association, and member of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association.

Dear Mr. Chandler:

Your letter of July 25, 1935, regarding the sales tax, was received and read with interest.

It is a pity that you were always against the sales tax, and that you are now for it.

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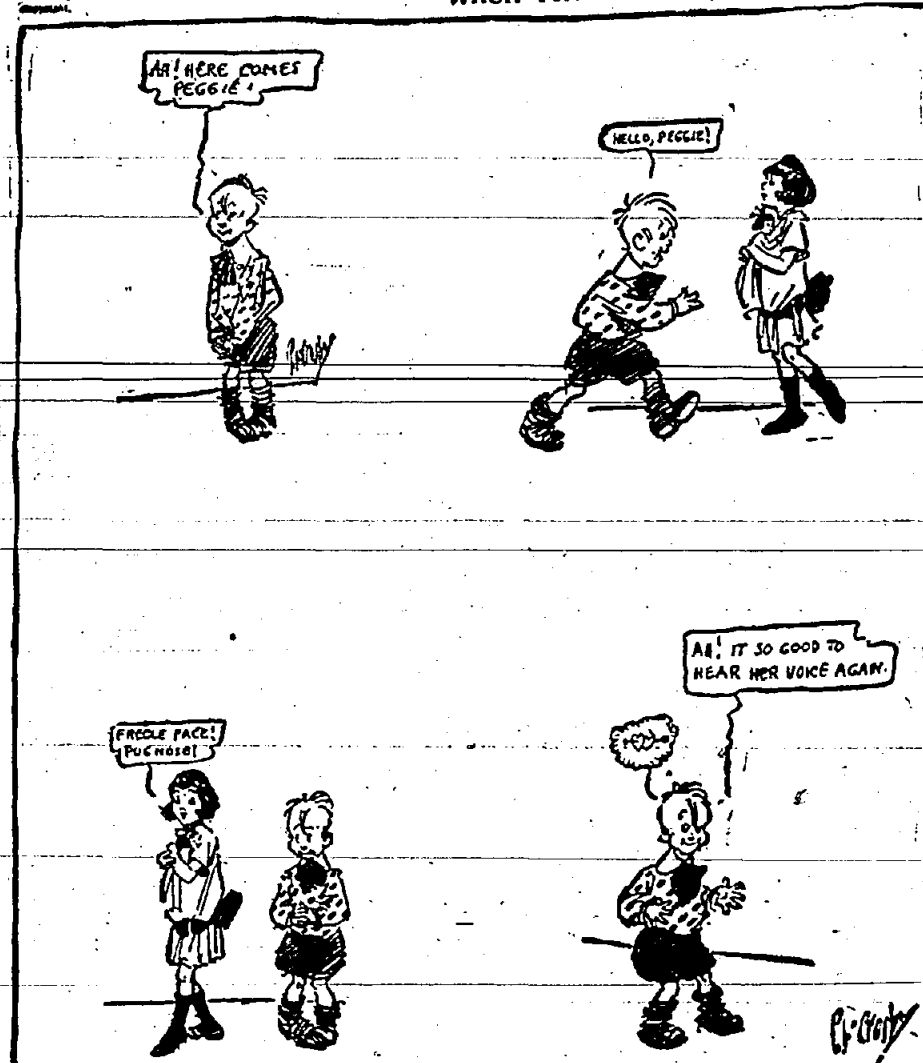
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By PERCY CROSBY

When There's a Boy in the Family.



NAME WARD  
County Attorney Clarence A. Ward of Rahway has been appointed for a five year term as director of the Union County Welfare Board. The appointment carries no salary.

Repert Gilman Gets Camp Award  
Despite a rainy season during the first period, a full camp at Wanaquam, New Jersey State M. C. A. camp, enjoyed many of the activities offered. Refusing to be phased by the weather, the enthusiastic campers found time to complete tours both on the running track and in the water. These campers who were leaving at the end of the two-week period and who had compiled an enviable record of service, character and accomplishments were awarded camp medals.

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this  
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by joy ahr

VOL. 113, NO. 2889

RAHWAY, N. J., TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1935

PRICE THREE CENTS

Always Fair

Charges Rahway  
Condoned Smith  
Acts For Year

Counsel For Officers Says He Was Allowed To Remain In Good Standing After "Whole City Knew"; Will Try To Prove Attempt To "Throw McIntyre To Dogs"

Hearings of charges against Rahway's two suspended police officers, Chief George McIntyre, Jr., and Det. William E. Smith, both of which were begun Friday night, are expected to be completed during the first two weeks of next month; it became apparent after the first sessions last week. Hearing of the 16 counts against Smith will be resumed in the high school auditorium Thursday night at 8 while the McIntyre case, severely opened Friday night, will







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This Newspaper was founded and is maintained upon the principles of a free press. It is published every day except on Sundays, and is the only newspaper in the City, and upon the basis of a Progressive Editorial Policy.

TUESDAY GOOD AFTERNOON JULY 30, 1935

## The Millstone Around Rahway's Neck

As the years pass, it becomes more and more apparent that one of the most costly actions Rahway ever let itself in for was joining the Rahway Valley Joint Meeting, the organization which is constructing the Rahway Valley Trunk Sewer.

The fact that this venture is one of the heaviest millstones around Rahway's neck is now brought forcibly home by the fact that Rahway is in no position to finance the building of a much-needed Roosevelt school addition which would give the city a \$300,000 building for a total investment of \$175,000.

It is not difficult to prove that this venture is proving an exceedingly foolish and costly one. In 1911, first consideration of the trunk sewer was forthcoming during a meeting between Rahway and Cranford representatives. In 1928, the joint meeting, in the form in which we now know it, was formed. At that time it was estimated that Rahway's share of the cost of the project would be \$332,500 which was comparatively small change in those prosperous days.

But things changed. The cost rose and rose until last year Rahway had contributed the astounding sum of \$473,329.30 to the project and still had no relief from the river pollution which was hoped to be eliminated by the construction of the sewer.

This figure does not take into account the large sums the city has contributed for engineering fees, surveys and the like. It is estimated that the city has spent \$700,000 for the project thus far. Nobody knows what the exact cost has been without digging back into figures for the past decade or longer.

The member communities have contributed something like \$2,000,000 or more already and of the 10 communities now members of the meeting, Rahway has obtained the least benefit.

But our expenses are still not at an end. We will have to expend \$80,000 as our share of the disposal plant cost which must be erected before the river pollution will end. Then will come an expenditure of \$300,000 to tie our internal system with the trunk sewer.

And while we are in no position to stand this expenditure at this time, there is a chance that the State Board of Health will force us to stop polluting the Rahway river. This pollution has been condemned for many years but as yet no action has been taken to force the city to discontinue the practice.

It is only by a miracle that we haven't had serious epidemics because of this continued pollution which has made a beautiful stream a cesspool teeming with germs in our midst.

Explicitly, this is what has been done by the organization known as the Rahway Valley Joint Meeting. The sewer line has been built from near Springfield, down the river through Rahway to a point near the Woodbridge line. Springfield, Kenilworth, Westfield, Cranford, Roselle Park, Clark Township and Garwood are now emptying their sewage into the trunk sewer. Rahway has some connection but only a portion of our refuse is going into the sewer while the rest of our raw sewage is being dumped into the Rahway river.

Woodbridge has been granted free use of the system up to a limit of 500,000 gallons for allowing the joint meeting to erect the disposal plant within its boundaries. The sewage now discharged into the trunk sewer from above Rahway empties into the river below the main section of the city but the tide carries much of it back and adds to the river pollution.

Rahway must spend nearly \$500,000 of money it hasn't got to end this pollution. On top of this, we must bear about 20 percent of the cost of maintaining the expensive proposition.

That's the picture, briefly. It's not a pleasant one but it's our own fault. We allowed ourselves to be tied up to a deal and can't escape for long years of expense for comparatively little benefit.

And in the meantime, our school system, our street system and many other necessities will have to suffer. We could have supplied our school needs for at least the next 50 years with the money we have thrown into a sewer system which has not yet been of any great benefit and won't be until we spend another \$500,000.

To be true, when the project is completed, we will have a fine system. But why shouldn't it be fine? Didn't it cost enough?

We do need an adequate sewer system but how much better and less expensive it would have been had we either entered into a joint disposal plant project with Woodbridge or else built our own. We would have stopped our own pollution of the river and could have forced those communities above us to take the action which would have compelled them to halt polluting the stream.

We have certainly made mistakes in the past as far as finances are concerned. It is no wonder that some of our city officials are now beginning to insist that a halt be called on municipal expenditures and efforts be made to build up our financial structure.

Dumb Walter—a fellow that asks a girl for a kiss and waits for her to reply.

## just between you and me by ding

Continued From Page One

John J. Jeffries, Cherry street barber, was right in on the ground floor when Edison was inventing his incandescent lamp. When the late inventor had a small laboratory at Menlo Park, Jeffries was one of his employees. He well remembers the difficulties the inventor encountered but finally overcame. At that time, about 1880, Edison was a railroad telegrapher and his spare time and money went into experiments which finally resulted in the invention of the type of lamp which now serves us all, only the present lamp is much different from the crude and expensive affair upon which Edison first experimented. Edison's chief difficulty, Jeffries recalls, was producing the vacuum which made the long burning qualities of the lamps possible. The veteran local barber well remembers one of the early lamps, a costly affair, which had a life of about 24 burning hours.

Well, the Rahway Valley Joint Meeting is again stumped, if we are to believe reports of an executive meeting of the organization last week. It seems that all PWA funds must be spent for labor coming from the county, which the improvement is to be located. The improvement, which in this case is the disposal plant to be erected in Woodbridge, is being financed entirely by Union county and government money, Woodbridge not paying a cent for the plant in return for use of the land.

In addition to the slowness with which this cumbersome organization moves along, another thing about it which riles us is the fact that practically all the important meetings seem to be held in executive session which means that citizens and the press are excluded from the meeting chamber unless they have some official connection with the business at hand. Of course, the only business concerning the taxpayers is the payment of the bill, which is now more than two millions of dollars. What we want, Al Peakes, Rahway's representative to the Meeting, to ask the officials who consider this affair is why can't the sessions be held in the open? Is there any reason why citizens can't be admitted to these secret sessions? Or, if the citizens can't be admitted, let us consider which concerns their money, why can't the boys of the press be admitted? We don't think the men who are spending our money for this project are doing anything underhanded, but there would be a less bitter taste in our mouths if the swelling of that large dose of increased taxation was tempered a bit by having everything put in the open.

## the scrapbook

History of Rahway From Newspaper Files  
Tuesday, July 30, 1935

### Rahway 65 Years Ago

From The National Democrat—July 26, 1970.

The German ladies of Newark have formed an association to aid the wounded, widowed and orphaned during the pending war in Europe. (The war known to us as the Franco-Prussian war.—Ed.)

We had the pleasure of meeting our fellow citizen John M. Turf, Sr., while at Thompson's Pavilion, at the Highlands of Neversink, last week. He is spending the summer at that pleasant place with his family.

### Rahway 25 Years Ago

From The Rahway News—July 26, 1915.

The arrangements for the purchase of the Durham factory on Irving street, by the Pennsylvania railroad have been completed, and the deal closed. For many months the railroad has been trying to get possession of this valuable property but in spite of the numerous rumors to the contrary the purchase was not concluded until after Wednesday of this week. The factory will continue business at its present location until January of next year, when the railroad will take possession.

### Rahway 15 Years Ago

From The Rahway Record—Tuesday Afternoon, July 27, 1920.

The Ford coupe with an electric self-starting and lighting system is one of the most popular members of the Ford family. It is a permanently enclosed car, with sliding plate glass windows, an open car with plenty of shade. Demountable rims with 3 1/2 inch tires all around. To women it brings the convenience and comforts of the electric. Early orders will avoid long delays in delivery.

### Rahway 5 Years Ago

From The Rahway Record—Tuesday Afternoon, July 29, 1930.

Realizing the hazardous condition at Lawrence street and Route 25 calls for drastic action, the Common Council will hold a special meeting in the City Hall tomorrow night to discuss and make recommendations to remedy this "Death Corner." Among the other important matters of city-wide interest which will come up for discussion, Council President William Bendy stated today, will be the advisability of a Planning Commission, the method to be used to clean up the Robinson Branch and a decision on a question of a refund on the flagging taken up in the recent laying of sidewalks in East Milton avenue.

## Three Rooms and Bath.

By PERCY CROSBY  
Copyright © 1935, by The Associated Press

There goes the owner of this cottage. He'll be pleased when he sees that I cut all these weeds down.

HO, MR. MILLER! SEE THE WORK I DID!

WEEDS NOTHIN'! YA WENT AND CUT DOWN FLOWER-BUSHES. THAT'S WHAT YA DONE!

AN OLD SILK HAT

Good friends, you've called upon me to display some treasured token of an olden day. Some relic of the past, some rare antique in which your favor 'tis my wish to seek.

And so I've searched my brain and tapped my heart. First they jumped at coming to my aid. Then they jumped to my aid. Replete with old time splendor and its glory.

But I possess a relic, old and rare Whose memory, with you, I wish to share.

I have no story, friends, of this or that That tells me of you thus nor old silk hat.

A hat, you say, a battered old silk hat. What sentiment you seek in that?

Al! Friends, please hear me for a moment, pray. This hat has had adventures in its day.

It first was donated when it was twenty-one. It dates and tells the date when this was done. I was in London at this time and age.

When I had an early friend, an old rock coat; It came to me in the way of a gift. When I had it, I had it in the way of a gift.

This hat has been dotted to many a lady fair. A privilege it always held and will share. It has attended opera and ball, And come home late at night or not at all.

Yes in its day this hat has out some capers. It got its name once in the Sunday papers. And when it's asked to tell its story, it will say, "This hat has had adventures in its day."

One time or two it marched in a parade. And shared the stuff of which silk hats are made; And when it's asked to tell its story, it will say, "This hat has had adventures in its day."

Good friends, I'm sure I'm telling you no "whopper" in saying that I love this old silk topper. And now it's told its story of days.

'Tis truth it gently and return it to the shelf. Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

RIDING POPULAR

Many riders continue enjoying this sport in the Washington valley throughout the summer months. Rates at the Washington riding stable remain the same.

THE WAY OUT OF A DIFFICULTY IS THROUGH IT.

DO YOU KNOW—

That huge 2100 gallon wind cake that was once used in pre-Volstead days, now under the name of "The Wind Cake," is being sold to the public at a special price of \$1.00 per cake. Each "cake" has running water—the interior is being used into two rooms and has a sleeping porch built on the front.

THEY'RE ON THE FOOT OF WORK—TWO IN THE EYE.

## this that by jay ah

Rhymes Without Reason

Little Willie, just for spite Put T.N.T. in his Daddy's pig. Mother said "You little sap, Now you will disturb my nap."

This Really Happened

A certain unscrupulous collector was running short of material one day so he decided to make some purely imaginary goods. He put the paraphernalia of what prominent married men had been out with another man on the night before.

And the night the pamphlet appeared he had five phone calls from five angry husbands demanding to know how he had printed any such stories about them.

Truth And Poetry

It makes us happy in a big way To have that film only one day.

The King's English

Two girls went on an errand to a bakery shop and out of the door one of the articles came to order. She decided to telephone home and inquire what the article was. The phone was out of the French type and when she started talking into the wrong end her friend told her about it.

Jump

Some of the Wall Street bankers proved to be real jumpers. First they jumped at coming to my aid and then they jumped to my aid.

Lies We All Know

"I'll get you, duck, you're first, follow I'm going to make a bet."

Current Simile

"Sure as death and taxes."

And The Proofreader Let It Ride

A report of a death in a Chicago paper intended to read: "A certain person was the son of So-and-so, but here is the sad part."

Random Thought

Wonder if Methuselah ever had a birthday cake?

Famous Last Words

"Sign here for his free offer."

CONGRESSIONAL

CONGRESSIONAL

CONGRESSIONAL

CONGRESSIONAL

CONGRESSIONAL

## TALK of the Town

SIDEGLITS ON THE HEARING

William George, counsel for the defense, says that we told of the divorce in "Telling Headlines." He should drop in the side and see the new 12 point type we got it. (As we recall the headline was actually in 14 point and the smallest we use on the upper half of page one.)

The trial of Molotov is likely to be rather lengthy as George says will call 15 witnesses and does not know how many more Peinberg will need. Certainly it will take some time to settle 31 counts.

Peinberg—"I go back into multi-million history, 1831." We wonder where he got his reference to Bonn, and who said Rahway was multi-million?

Peinberg—"And I certainly didn't call everyone in Rahway." His reference was to 1,000 people alleged to be waiting at the high school for the hearing to be shifted. Do they think we only have a population of 1,000?

George reminds us much of Austin Singer, Roosevelt school principal. We are told he is still more like Austin's dad in appearance.

Many people got their first taste of court procedure during the hearing. On the whole, order was good and they seemed to be much interested.

Melville and Smith arrived in Smith's car at the City Hall at 7:45 just one hour and 10 minutes before the City Hall meeting was called to order.

Council President Gettings didn't have those new nose glasses of his with him. He reported to his regular meeting last Wednesday's regular meeting.

Chief Ritzman's "no smoking" signs in City Hall marked the end of the members of the Council were puffing.

The public was not admitted to City Hall. By the time the witnesses and principals were in, the bandbox was crowded. Even the smaller fry among the city's official family were denied admittance.

You could tell politicians were around in that crowd outside City Hall before the hearing commenced. Every now and then some politician would pull a citizen aside and go into conference. And there was more handshaking than at a political picnic.

We hope some of the members of Council will stage upward at the ceiling in the high school and notice its shabby appearance. The rot is scheduled to be painted and jacked the scaffolds were not when it was decided to adjourn to a high school auditorium.

The police did an excellent job in handling the crowd.

President Gettings has a voice which would do credit to any radio announcer and he certainly used it to advantage in making a clear to the crowd that no money business would be allowed.

Meteky Donnelly had a front row seat in the balcony.

Court Clerk George W. Stewart was his usual sartorially perfect self and took the honors for being the best-dressed man in the place.

"The woman in yellow" was the most attractive to the eye, as far as the occasion is concerned.

The only safe way to destroy your enemy is to make him your friend.

DO YOU KNOW—

That in Ohio 100 years ago there was a law requiring each free white man to deliver 100 squirrel scalps up to the state as a penalty of 3 dollars. Today the squirrel needs protection to preserve its subsistence.

## Uncle Sam's Daughters Sharpen Up for Fencing Title Matches



Still in the order of the day as (left to right) Marion Lloyd, Mildred (in New York for the forthcoming national title matches. Helen Mayer, of Newark, Marjorie Wellbrook, Dorothy Locke and Marie Gerra practice.

### Turns on Sherman

Pay Wray, one of the screen's brightest lights, leaves New York for England where she will join husband, John M. Saunders, and make two pictures.

### Bound for Britain

Pay Wray, one of the screen's brightest lights, leaves New York for England where she will join husband, John M. Saunders, and make two pictures.

### Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

### Where the Divorce Money Went

By IRVIN S. COBB

A NORTHERN lady was spending the summer in Virginia. In the course of time she became very much attached to her colored cook.

One day the cook, whose name was Minerva, came in to make an announcement. She was going to be married to a dark person named George.

"I thought you were already married," said her mistress.

"I is," explained Minerva, "but seems lak my present husband and bigness I'll give you the sixteen dollars," said her employer. What she did.

On the following Wednesday morning Minerva marched into her mistress's presence with a proud and happy announcement to make. "Wellam," she stated, "I's a bride again. De double wedding taken place last evening in de presence of a large crowd."

"But I had no idea you could secure a divorce so quickly in this state," said the white lady.

"Wellam," said Minerva, "we all got to talkin' it over 'mongst ourselves an' we decided it'd be a waste of money to go fusin' round de court-house an' all lak dat. So we jest taken dem sixteen dollars you gimme and bought us a hangin' lamp to start up housekeepin' wid."

Now! Sanitary Protection WITHOUT NAPKINS or BELTS.

Here, at last, is a sanitary protection that does away with pads, napkins and belts . . . that brings more freedom to modern women . . . a new method that is completely invisible, and so comfortable, that there is no consciousness of wearing a sanitary protection at all!

Physicians approve this hygienic new method . . . women everywhere who have adopted Betties agree that they are more comfortable, and permit greater personal daintiness than any sanitary protection ever before devised.

SOLD IN BOXES OF 12 AND IN HANDBAG PACKETS OF 3

KIRSTEIN'S PHARMACY

11 CHERRY STREET

## Rites Held For Mrs. Peiffer

Local Woman Dies In Hospital After Long Illness; Here Many Years

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 3:45 for Mrs. Edith A. Peiffer, who died in Memorial hospital Friday after being ill for some time.

Services were held from the home at 64 Union street and burial was in Rahway cemetery. The Rev. Lloyd Y. Graham, of Newark, was officiating.

Mrs. Peiffer was born in Passaic 50 years ago; but had been a resident of Rahway for some time. She was graduated from Rahway schools, Vail-Dean school, Elizabeth, Trenton State Normal school, and had completed several courses at Columbia and Rutgers universities.

She had identified herself with educational, religious and temperance work for many years. She was affiliated with First Presbyterian church where she taught and the Rahway W. C. T. U.

Surviving are her husband, Henry A. Peiffer, three daughters, the Misses Mildred, Eleanor and Betty Jean, at home; and three uncles, William and John Rudshaw, Elizabethtown, and she was affiliated with First Presbyterian church where she taught and the Rahway W. C. T. U.

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## Fourth Annual Outing OF THE First Ward Democratic Club

OF RAHWAY, N. J. AT KAUFFMANN'S GROVE

STILES STREET AND LINCOLN HIGHWAY - LINDEN

ONE O'CLOCK SUNDAY AFTERNOON, AUG. 4

Dancing Begins at 3:00

MUSIC BY FRANK TELMANTZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Adults - \$1.00 Children - 25c

Doesn't It Seem Reasonable That Advertising Stores Can Sell For Less?

Whether it is bathing suits or garden tools, golf clubs or baby shoes or any one of the thousands of things that people buy, it seems reasonable to suppose that stores that advertise would sell for less. Lower prices are one of the main attractions that merchants use to attract customers to their stores.

A merchant whose prices are high naturally re-frames from advertising in competition with stores that sell for less. Non-advertisers are usually free to admit



# RAHWAY NEARS CHAMPIONSHIP IN INTRA-COUNTY LEAGUE; PLAYS THREE MORE GAMES

## short sport shots

by woody

Edward F. Mooney, manager of the Merck baseball team of the Industrial league, comes forth with this statement regarding our recent comment on his club and we are pleased to print what he has to say as follows:

"My attention was attracted to the editorial which appeared on the sports page of last Tuesday's edition of The Railway Record. In all fairness to the players now representing Merck & Co., Inc. on the diamond, I believe that some reply should be made to what I consider an unfair attitude toward the Merck team.

"Let me make it plain that Merck & Co., Inc. does not hire men simply because they are athletes. The company sponsors baseball as well as other sports solely for the enjoyment and recreation of its employees. Charles Mauren as captain, and I as manager of the baseball team do the best we can with the material available and the players do their utmost to perform well.

"I realize, of course, that the players listed on our roster have not, in some instances, helped us by appearing for games. Consequently, as you know, we have been forced to shift the line-up on numerous occasions and naturally the team was weakened.

"It seems to be that you are basing your conclusions in regard to the Merck team solely upon games played in the County Industrial league. However, you cannot lose sight of the fact that the majority of these teams are composed mainly of players who perform every weekend with teams in the Union County league, undoubtedly the strongest league in this vicinity. Even in our games in this league, I can give you specific instances when the Merck team played just as good ball as its opponents.

"On one occasion when the Kosbergs, current league leader, by the close score of 2 to 1. On another occasion, we were leading this team, 2 to 1 when rain intervened in the early innings. Only last night (Tuesday), we lost a heart-breaking game to the Standard Oil team, 7 to 6. On three different occasions we had come from behind to take the lead and it was not until the seventh and final inning that Standard Oil was able to push across the deciding tally. In this game, Johnny Pentz, certainly one of the ablest and cleverest pitchers in the county, was driven from the mound and his successor, Eddie Chmiel, was hit solidly.

"My only reason in writing this letter is in defense of the players who, despite numerous defeats, have continued to play despite the handicaps which faced them. My remarks border on ridicule and I don't think they are fair to our players."

In answer to Mooney, we apologize for chiding the Merck team in a sentence in which we said that the recent wild game between the N. J. R. Innates and the Rahway A. A. reminded us of two Merck teams playing. It was an attempt to be humorous and when a sports writer attempts to get off some humor, he usually puts his foot into it. We suppose the boys who are always riding the Phillips, Reids and Braves also tread on some people's toes just as we have evidently trod on the Merck team's toes. In the future we will allow Jay Ahr to take care of all the humor in his column.

However, we will not apologize for our statement that the Merck club can expect no success in the Industrial league until drastic changes are made in the personnel of the club. Mooney himself supports our contention along that line. But we aren't blaming the Merck organization for the poor showing of the club. The local firm, as Mooney says, does not go in for athletics in such a serious manner that it employs men only because they are athletes. Standard Oil and a few of the other clubs in the county industrial circuit follow this course of action and we have no reason to believe that they are any better off. We know that some of those interested in baseball have tried to get jobs for good ball players. But Merck & Co., Inc. is interested in being the best chemical manufacturing firm in the world and is doing a pretty good job of it. The concern is to be congratulated for giving its employees an opportunity to enjoy athletic competition.

Mooney and Mauren have had no little difficulty in putting a strong team on the field this season. Asus Tandy, the Snyders, Cliff Bartz and Bill McEwen have been on the roster but have appeared for few games. Andy Fabian was lost through injuries and Catcher Kuna has missed a number of games for various reasons. Walter Cook, who had seen little service for several years, was put in the outfield and has come through in game style. The best players on the club are Mooney, Mauren, Al Botulinski and Joe Wukovets who have been holding up their ends of the game in fine fashion. In addition to being good players, these four boys rank as high in sportsmanship as any players we have ever known. They are a credit to the game. They have given service to a cause they have known is a losing one and have shown that they can give their best to a losing club as well as one that wins the majority of its games. That's why we say we think these boys who have done the bulk of the work could get a little support from an im-

## Inmates Hope To Take City Flag Tomorrow

Can Clinch Bunting By Defeating Linden Team In Final

Loss Will Tie Team With Westfield Nine

In another attempt to settle the second half championship of the City Twilight league, the N. J. R. Innates will clash in Riverside park tomorrow evening at 6:30 with the Linden team. The Innates, who are in the second place position, are being played by the Linden team, who are in the third place position. The Innates are being played by the Linden team, who are in the third place position. The Innates are being played by the Linden team, who are in the third place position.

Manager Mike Owen's Linden club is expected to include all regular members of the club in the important contest. The Innates, who are in the second place position, are being played by the Linden team, who are in the third place position. The Innates are being played by the Linden team, who are in the third place position.

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## Put Cupid Aside for Olympics

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## Baseball Standings

INTRA-COUNTY LEAGUE

Merck & Co. 1st, Linden 2nd, Innates 3rd, Standard Oil 4th, Phillips 5th, Reids 6th, Braves 7th, Kosbergs 8th, Mauren 9th, Catcher 10th.

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## Locals Now Favored Over Kenilworth Team Which Must Win All To Tie

Victories Over Firemen and South Plainfield Aid Rahway Cause In Loop Race; Can Clinch Flag This Weekend

Winning from Kenilworth and South Plainfield here Saturday and Sunday, the Rahway A. A. added to its lead in the Intra-County league and now has scored 16 victories in 18 starts.

With three more games to be played, the only way in which the locals can be deprived of the bunting is by losing all their remaining games while Kenilworth is winning its unplayed contests.

Kenilworth was beaten by Rahway Saturday and fell behind Linden Sunday, thus marking the completion of the outstanding record the club had made all season.

Rahway will play two games next weekend, meeting Springfield in Riverside park Saturday and Trenton in the city of Trenton Sunday. The double defeat put Linden on the heels of the Firemen and the South Plainfield team.

The period of trial is over. The column, previously headed Hunting and Fishing, has been changed to "Where the Folks Talk." The new column will be a place for the readers to express their views on the events of the day.

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# The Day's News in Pictures

### Flying to Norway for Fun



Thor Solberg (left) and his flying companion, Paul Ocasany, check their equipment before taking off for a flying tour of Norway. The plane is a small biplane, and the two men are dressed in casual attire. They will fly by way of Canada, Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland.

### Novelty Back



Lustrous black satin is chosen as the fabric for this stunningly simple evening gown. The model, Miss Bennett, is shown in the doorway, looking out. The gown is simple in design, with a high collar and long sleeves. It is a novelty back, with a high collar and long sleeves. It is a novelty back, with a high collar and long sleeves.

### England Bars Our Showgirls



American chorus girls must leave England when present contracts expire. British labor board decided, and these Broadway beauties will be headed home. Local talent complained of competition with imported chorines.

### Ideal For Street



A smart street frock of heavy navy blue crepe with white shirt, white braided leather with metal rings and collar and cuffs. Betty Furness, screen actress, is the model.

### Buster's Wife Names "Swap Wife"



In suit for divorce Mrs. Buster Keaton, who married the add-faced comedian two years ago and is shown with him at time, names Mrs. L. G. Sewell, one of the dames in the recent Los Angeles "swap wife" quadrangle. Mrs. Keaton is suing Mrs. Sewell for \$200,000 for alleged alienation of affections.

### Her 105th Birthday Cake



Celebrating her 105th birthday at New Rochelle, N. Y., home Mrs. Julia Parker cuts the cake and tells interviewers her own ambition to make strawsphere flight.

### Moody Bible Institute Meets Communism With Gospel Message



Four buses were dedicated by the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago to the service of carrying the Gospel to the people and to fight subversive influences. Dr. Will H. Houghton, president of the institute, surrounded by a multitude of students and workers, is seen in the foreground.

### Portside Portrait of a Lady



Anything for a gag. Beatrice Little, English singing comedienne, is seen in a private life. Lady Little, wearing a dark dress, is seen in a private life. She is a well-known actress and singer.

### Washington Remembers Old Idol



While waiting for English and German shipbuilders to approve of his plans for a trans-Arctic submarine with which he plans to make trip under pole cap to 1937, Dr. Walter Wilkins, a New York, where they are seen arriving. Lady Wilkins will act as cook on polar voyage.

### Planning Polar Trip



Walter Wilkins, a New York, where they are seen arriving. Lady Wilkins will act as cook on polar voyage.

### On Relief One Day — Millionaire the Next



The entire family of Alvin Karpis, unemployed seven years left, left home in South New York. Karpis, who was a notorious gangster, is seen in a private life.

# The Railway Record

Always Fair Always First

VOL. 113, No. 2690 RAILWAY, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1935

## To Complete Smith Case Tonight

### Sewer Plant Is Tangled In U.S. Red Tape

Long Delayed Construction of Final Link In Trunk Sewer Again Held Up As Officials Buck Federal Requirements of Employing Middlesex Labor

Plans for the completion of the Rahway Valley Trunk Sewer and construction of the disposal plant in Woodbridge for use of the nine member communities have been enmeshed in federal government red tape.

### Registrations Now Are Being Received

Special Evening Office Hours Set By Baldwin For Public

Protesting to facilitate registration for those who cannot register during the day, City Clerk Baldwin last night announced he would keep his office open six evenings between now and August 20, the final registration day for those who plan to vote in the September primary.

### More Building Permits Issued Here In July

Valuations Decrease From Last Year But More Projects Begin

Last month showed gain over previous month.

### Chronology Of Smith And McIntyre Cases

June 21—Police Chief George McIntyre, Jr. and Lind. William E. Smith suspended upon orders of Mayor Barger and police committee.

### Fire Threatens City Incinerator

Blaze Quickly Extinguished By Fire Department Yesterday Noon

Quick action by the fire department last evening prevented serious damage to the city incinerator yesterday shortly before noon. A flash from an oil burner which ignited adjacent equipment was responsible for the blaze, an investigation showed.

### Reckless Driving Charge Follows Accident Here

Linden Man Was Driving On Wrong Side Of Road When Cars Crashed

For the second time within four days, a motorist who drove his car on the left side of St. George street, collided with one traveling in the opposite direction Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

### Local Banks May Not Take Sales Tax Monies

The three local banks have not yet decided whether they will receive sales tax returns from local retailers.

### James Bodwell Enters Council Race

James Bodwell, 39, Cherry street, is a candidate for member of Common Council from the Third ward.

### Contract Signed For Completion of Final Link

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### First Ward G. O. P. Runs Popularity Race

The beginning of a popularity contest among the candidates for the First ward G. O. P. primary election is being waged.

### Beverage Dealers To Meet Monday

An important meeting of the Rahway Licensed Beverage Dealers will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the City hall.

### Gasoline Freed As Trucks Crash

Fire Averted As Two Machines Met In Route 25 Yesterday

What might have been a serious accident was averted in Route 25 and East Main street yesterday afternoon at 12:45 when two trucks collided.

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