

August 20 is the last day Rahway persons not yet registered under the permanent registration act may qualify to vote in the September primary. According to official reports, there are approximately 2,000 eligible voters in the city who have not registered.

This despite the fact that Rahway is now in its second year of permanent registration and constant efforts have been made by the press and officials to get all our eligible voters registered. Many registered last year and still more were registered since that time. It is only necessary to register once and the act takes only a few moments' time in the office of City Clerk Baldwin in City Hall.

What always puzzles us is the apathy many people take regarding their right of franchise. Yet that right for representation in government and some part in running public affairs was one of the reasons why this country was founded. Take the ballot away and a revolt would follow.

Just why would a citizen vote? So that he may have a part in the operation of the affairs of his city. By voting he could have a small part in seeing to it that the proper men who are to run the affairs of his city with his money get in office. If he is sane in his thought, he will insist upon using this voting privilege to name the most efficient men for the job offered.

Many people who don't vote will say, "Why should I vote? My vote is only one and means nothing."

The fact of the matter is that while one vote may mean but little by itself it will mean much more when grouped with others. Granting that the 2,000 or more unregistered voters in Rahway are intelligent and really interested in how their money is being spent, they could, by banding together, just about determine the personnel of the local governing body by throwing their support to one candidate or another.

An example of what each vote means was clearly given last year when Mayor Barger noted out Fayette N. Talley by the narrow margin of 23 votes. Just 23 people who said, "My vote is only one and means nothing" could have decided the last mayoral election.

Usually the person who does not vote doesn't care a hang how his city is run but many times those who refuse to go to the polls are the loudest objectors when Common Council members take any course of action which is contrary to a particular non-voter's wishes.

Those persons who do not vote may consider themselves citizens and patriots but they are mistaken. A person who doesn't care what happens to his city is just as much of a non-patriot as the person who does not care what happens to his country and would not life a finger to save it. Accuse a man of being a non-patriot and he will be ready to fight but those non-voters in Rahway border on being almost that because they are refusing to care what happens to their city and their city is a small but important unit of a nation to which they swear allegiance.

We imagine that those persons who refuse to vote are, for the most part, non-property owners. If they were property owners they would be interested in taking an active part in their government because by doing they would be determining the amount of taxes they would pay.

But these persons are taxpayers even if they do not pay direct city tax. They pay rent to their landlord and their landlord is compelled to charge them on his own costs. If poor city management heaps additional taxes upon the landlord, he passes this increase in his cost on to his tenant in the form of increased rental.

If an efficient Common Council reduces expenses and doesn't lessen the efficiency of the city government, the taxpayer-landlord can pass along this saving to his tenant by reduced rental. Thus, it behooves the non-voter to take a part in protection of his interests by seeing that the correct men get in office. And he cannot put the right men in office if he doesn't vote for the right men and urge them to represent him.

We don't want the non-voter to feel he has to enter politics. On the contrary, we would rather have him steer clear of politics and not pledge himself to any party. Rahway has enough voters who are politicians and who will vote for any man a certain party will put up, regardless of his fitness in comparison to his opponent of the other party. The day of party first has passed. We hope Rahway will soon see the day when qualifications of a candidate are placed paramount to party.

If our is a capitalistic nation why is it that there has developed in this country a middle class far greater in numbers and better fare than any other middle class in the world?

If a whole host of future Japanese naval officers enter our great naval bases as honored guests, isn't our whole fear of Japanese spies exaggerated?

In Ireland the number of pigs has increased 20 percent. Ireland never cast the "fat into the fire" as our AAA.

## the scrapbook

History of Rahway from Newspaper Files  
Friday, August 16, 1935

Rahway 65 Years Ago

From The National Democrat—August 16, 1935.

Complaint is made by residents of East Rahway that a number of boys are in the habit of playing ball in that portion of the city on Sunday afternoons. They will doubtless be attended to by the police, if it comes to their knowledge.

Rahway 25 Years Ago

From The Rahway News—August 16, 1910.

The trolley ride "around the loop" given by the Lady Woodmen Saturday afternoon, was a great success. About three hundred members and friends took advantage of the outing and enjoyed it thoroughly. After the ride refreshments were served. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Walter Springer and Mrs. John Lake.

Rahway 15 Years Ago

From The Rahway Record—August 15, 1920.

Through the quick and courageous action of Norman Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lutz, 48 Hamillon street, the lives of two girls were saved at Sewaren Friday evening when Miss Catherine McGough, of 95 Main street, this city and Miss Myrtle White of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were pulled from the sound in the nick of time.

Lutz is a Rahway high school boy and star end on last season's football team. His heroic and quick action was warmly commended by those who witnessed the rescue.

Rahway 5 Years Ago

From The Rahway Record—August 15, 1930.

Emotions and sentiments of men who have lived and worked together for the better part of their lives were expressed at the testimonial dinner given George L. Reed last night.

Thirty of the honored guest's associates at the Rahway postoffice and 38 invited guests gathered at River View Tea Room, Lennington street, to pay tribute to Mr. Reed, who yesterday completed 33 years' service as a letter carrier in this city and was retired on full pension.

Jesse E. Lawrence, who with Clarence J. Cook also became an employee of the postoffice here 33 years ago, and who is now superintendent of mails, struck the keynote of the program when he said, "... if any of us ever had any standard to follow it was that set by George Reed."

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Not only the butchers, but everybody else, seems to be talking about the present high-cost-of-meat. The editor told me some of the wholesale prices that local shop proprietors must pay, and to put it mildly, it is darned high. However, I understand local butchers are trying to co-operate with local meat buyers by adding only to the wholesale prices the slimmest margin of profit they can possibly get away with.

I received a note from some kind reader asking why I would not give the responsibility of slowing down the Greyhound buses as they pass through Rahway which I discussed Tuesday. Well, that kind of puts the matter squarely up to me, but I don't think it would be hard. In the first place, I would learn exactly whether the city, the county or the state has the authority to make the drivers of these buses go slowly. Having learned that it is the city's job, I would then proceed to serve notice upon the owners of the buses that the vehicles must travel only so fast through the city. (Thirty miles an hour would be a good idea, plenty.) Then I'd post a motorcycle cop at each entrance of the city to stop each bus as it came along, and if necessary halt them into court. I believe that the Greyhound owners realize that Rahway meant business they would be glad to stop our roads as highways—not as racetracks. And if you don't think that would work, just try it.

## Letters

to the Editor

POLICE PRASE

The police get my praise for their speedy capture of the thief who stole my automobile in which a little boy was sleeping.

The fact that these men abandoned the car when they discovered the boy proves that solid bandits are raiding the Rahway lawless. Every kidnaper should be prosecuted and punished to the full degree. That is the only way we can frighten others from committing the same crime.

Albert Smith, Bloomfield.

EIGHTEEN PERMITS ISSUED

Building permits issued by the City Engineer reported to City Clerk Baldwin.

The following permits were issued: 1. For the construction of a new building on the corner of Main and 2nd streets. 2. For the construction of a new building on the corner of Main and 3rd streets. 3. For the construction of a new building on the corner of Main and 4th streets. 4. For the construction of a new building on the corner of Main and 5th streets. 5. For the construction of a new building on the corner of Main and 6th streets. 6. For the construction of a new building on the corner of Main and 7th streets. 7. For the construction of a new building on the corner of Main and 8th streets. 8. For the construction of a new building on the corner of Main and 9th streets. 9. For the construction of a new building on the corner of Main and 10th streets. 10. For the construction of a new building on the corner of Main and 11th streets. 11. For the construction of a new building on the corner of Main and 12th streets. 12. 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# INMATES CINCH TWILIGHT TITLE BY DEFEATING A. A. IN 7 TO 6 TILT SATURDAY

## short sport shots

by Larry

Several million young men in the world today are fully convinced the world is a very, very cruel sphere. They are the boys between the ages of 20 and 26 who have been pondering over the recent success of that belting Brown Bomber, Joe Louis, the negro heavyweight who has done more to revive fighting interest in the country than any since Dempsey and Tunney squared off for the second time in Chicago. It is to him that the young men of today look for a champion to whom they can identify themselves. Joe Louis is a man of a pleasant and a prosperous future made for him. Joe Louis is the development of the superman, the pride of the negro world from Harlem to Halle Selassie's domain, should take in more than a million dollars in the next few years.

In the meantime boys who followed the conventional patterns of modern society, who studied from four to seven years in the best of schools, who were themselves lucky to be earning 40 or 50 dollars a week as clerks or bookkeepers—or even newspapermen—Thomas Jefferson might be forced to rewrite the preamble to the Declaration of Independence if someone could explain the contemporary fight set-up to him. Old Tom must now be stirring in his musty grave as the sombre thought that "all men are created equal" whirs on and on down through the centuries. Primo Carnera equal to Joe Louis? Kingfish Levinsky equal to Joe Louis? Ridiculous. Laughable. Dear departed Mr. Jefferson, you were all wrong. Some fellows are born with silver spoons in their mouths. Others with a punch so powerful and terrific in their left and right arms that the only thing that could enable fellow-men to approach them in effectiveness would be an international arms conference.

Joe Louis, the boy who was too lazy to study history lessons, the dark-complexioned son of the south who took the money his mammy had given him for lessons and invested in fight lessons—the same Joe Louis is now the most famous twenty-one-year-old in the world today. He stands the chance—a darn good chance—of being one of the richest. Equality. Phooey. Mr. Jefferson. It seems impossible that a man as good as he is cracked up to be. Of his 24 fights only two of them have been against headlines. Carnera, the world had finally decided, was a flopper before he ever got going. Levinsky is a product of this modern press agent age that could make a challenger out of almost any heavyweight on any college football squad in the country today. Max Schmeling and Max Baer are the only men left who could be expected to stop Louis. Pugging Jimmy Braddock, the champion, in case you had forgotten, is so far out of the picture where Louis is concerned that you rarely hear of future plans to match the two. There is no coincidence involved.

Were satisfied that Joe is the best the world can offer in the way of heavy right now. But the crop is pretty lean. It seems foolish to keep crying the old question, "Can he take it?" has not been answered. What fighter any pretensions at all couldn't take what Baer, Braddock and Schmeling have to offer? And Louis not only has pretensions. He has the smiles of the gods on his future career. Lucky bird.

Baer has finally decided that night clubbing isn't the best training for his fight with Louis, and has departed for Speculator for training. His hands certainly improved quickly. Maybe signing for his fight with Louis had more than a little to do with it. The big Baer hasn't shown much fighting in his last two scraps, but he will be only against a tussle when he tackles Louis. Personally our money will be on Joe.

"Doc" Mackenzie is happy. The auto racer won another leg on the Eastern A. A. title and the right to a long overdue shave Sunday at Langhorne in the 50-mile feature event. His victory came in a thrilling finish after he was twice forced to the pits to replace burning tires. One change was made in 42 seconds, enough time to allow the first four place holders to lap him. Following the first change he took a half-mile lead only to be forced out again with the six miles to go. Back in the race a mile behind the leader, the popular driver finished with a quarter of a mile margin over the fastest contender. Mackenzie some weeks ago resolved to give up shaving until he won a race at the Langhorne oval.

The jinx track and the Railway A. A. failed to get its second title this year when the N. J. R. Inmates copped the second of the playoff series tilts last weekend. Beating better teams to win the Intra-County loop flag, the A. A. tossers have been unable to do much against Jabbo in the twilight league. The boys seems to have the mark on the local batters.

The 200-mile motorcycle classic at Woodbridge last weekend promises to be filled with thrills. Two hundred miles is a long race in any race, but 100 laps on a half-mile track on a two-wheeled machine is plenty. The promoters hope to make the event a yearly affair.

### Rahway to Play Fords Tossers In Tournament

Games Tomorrow Night To Feature Fast Battle Between Teams

Two Teams Eliminated In First Round Play

With the Kenilworth Firemen and the Garwood-Westfield clubs already eliminated, the Rahway A. A. will seek another opportunity to defeat the N. J. R. Inmates by defeating the Forders in the first round of the tournament. The two clubs met last night in the county lounge being held here.

If the A. A. defeats the Forders and the Carteret Sporting Club, the Rahway team will have a chance to score a victory over the Inmates who have given them so much trouble in baseball this year.

The A. A. will tilt with the West Amherst team in the first round of the tournament. The West Amherst team was defeated by the Rahway team in the first round of the tournament.

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### Juniors Drop Initial Tilt To Carteret

Lost First Series Game To Carteret Juniors By 5-4 Score

Poor Fielding Looms As Carteret Score

Poor fielding on the part of the Rahway out contributed to the 5 to 4 victory scored over the Carteret Juniors in the first of the three-game series. The tilt was played at the Union County park Sunday afternoon.

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### N. J. R. Inmates Cinch Crown In Dusk Loop

Take Second Game Of Series Against Rahway A. A. Saturday

Jabbo Sets Locals Down By 7-6 Score

The N. J. R. Inmates took undisputed possession of the Rahway Twilight baseball championship last Saturday afternoon by defeating the Rahway A. A. in the second of the three-game series. The tilt was played at the Union County park Sunday afternoon.

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# The Day's News Pictures



## Oklahoma Hearts Are Heavy



Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Post, sitting in the living room of their son's body for the funeral at which Oklahoma's heartiest sympathy is being extended to the family.

## ...And New Champion!



Jack Dempsey, family man, arrives in New York with Mrs. Dempsey and their daughter Joan after visiting Pacific Coast. Note how Jack proudly holds his baby "the greatest champion of them all."

## Will Rogers' Family On Way to Funeral



Mrs. Rogers, Jimmie, Jess (Mrs. Rogers), Mrs. Will (Alaska) to Seattle. The famous humorist's family is on its way to the funeral of the late Will Rogers, who died in Beverly Hills, Calif., where he was killed by a plane crash.

## Belgians Teach Ethiopians



Prince Makonnen, son of Emperor Haile Selassie, is interested spectator, at Addis Ababa as Belgians officers teach barefooted Ethiopian warriors the intricacies of modern warfare.

## Sets a Precedent



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## Two Contests For Township In Primaries

Clark Committee Man Schultz To Seek Re-Election Unopposed In Party

## Two Republicans Seek Committee Nomination

With only two contests, both on the Republican slate, primary election in Clark Township will be a quiet affair this year. Benjamin King and Edgar L. Smith will seek nomination on the Republican ticket for one Township Committee vacancy. The second contest is for the Democratic nomination for one Township Committee vacancy. The Democratic County committee candidates in the First District are Theodore L. C. and Helma Knight. Axel Lindstrom and Frances Lacker are the Democratic filing positions for posts on the County committee from the Second District.

## Youth Admits Theft Of Car Here Tuesday

Abandons Stolen New Brunswick Car Here, Then Steals Another

## Local Red Cross Sponsors Tests At County Park

Ninety Meet Requirements In Lifesaving Service, Announcement Shows

## Clark Democrats Attend Outing Sunday Afternoon

Athletic Events Feature Yearly Affair At Scotch Plains

## Fellowship Won At Harvard U By Local Youth

Paul C. Howard Awarded Three-Year Course In Government Study

## N. Y. Man Nabbed For Threat

Paul C. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard, 107 West Madison street, is one of the winners of the Harvard University fellowship in government study. He completed his course at Harvard in 1934 and will receive the fellowship for the next three years. He will return to New York in the fall to begin his study.

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## Both Parties Active As Petitions Reveal Contests For Council

Six G. O. P. Contests For Council And County Committee Posts Make Appearance As Closing Time For Filing Petitions Is Reached; One Democratic Council Contest

## Retail Levy Is Defended By Loizeaux

Senator Tells G. O. P. Club Tax Was Only Way Out Had To Be Leveled To Provide Relief

## Waiver Request Is Refused By Clark Township

Mrs. Peterson Asks That Eight Per Cent Interest Be Dropped

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Merck Junior Executive Announces Candidacy For Council Post

## Hallowe'en Fest To Be Sponsored By Commission

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## Again In Race

Charles E. Reed

## Reading Club Holds Season's Final Meet

Group Plans Show To Be Held At Library August 31

## Opposed By Jarod

Emerson Avenue Shoulders Replaced At Cost Of \$8,844

## Project Completed Without Approval

With the announcement this week from Washington that WPA funds have been allotted for construction of a municipal stadium, the project was completed without approval of the city council.

## Council Aspirant

Andrew E. Strakele

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