

The Rahway Record

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TUESDAY GOOD AFTERNOON SEPT. 10, 1935

'How Long, Oh Lord, How Long'

Death has once again stalked Route 25 and killed two motorists who died yesterday morning at Route 25 and Lawrence street, one of the most dangerous sections in the state's elaborate and expensive system of modern highways.

The needless death of these two men, the sixth and seventh victims at the crossing within the past five years, again emphasizes the need for correcting the danger that has been shown by state officials since efforts to have the condition remedied were begun.

State officials from Governors Moore and Hoffman down to our own members of Assembly and State Senate have passed the buck from one to another and still no action has been taken to remedy a dangerous condition. All sorts of efforts have been made by Common Council and the Safety Council and still no action has been taken.

Instead of giving attention to this matter, state officials have given consideration to a number of insignificant projects for beautifying state highways by planting grass and trees. Assemblymen Muir and Pascoe some months ago, in answer to a request for action, wrote Common Council that the matter would have their consideration.

They, along with the officials of the State Highway Department and the Department of Motor Vehicles, have ignored the matter since that time, despite the fact that they knew that the past summer season would bring out the heaviest flow of traffic on Route 25 in recent years.

The only complete solution for the problem is the installation of a traffic circle and underpass, plans for which were drawn by Acting Police Chief Stewart five years ago and discarded. Mindful of the fact that the state cannot increase expenses unless political jobs are to result, the local officials asked for the installation of an inexpensive traffic light system until a permanent situation could be effected.

This was also disregarded by the politicians in Trenton. They did not even take the trouble to order installation of conspicuous warning signs at each side of the intersection, an action which would have entailed the expenditure of \$10 at the most.

Rahway motorists do not usually figure in mishaps there because they either avoid the crossing or else creep at a snail's pace when in the vicinity. But out of town motorists, unmindful of the danger awaiting them, approach the crossing with no more caution than they would show while driving in the open road.

We have heard, in the past month, speeches and statements by Senator Loeizewitz, Assemblyman Pascoe and the large number of Assembly candidates on what is right and wrong with the sales tax but as yet none of them have given any consideration to what they plan to do to eliminate this intersection. They cannot deny a knowledge of the crossing for they have been pestered with repeated demands for action.

We citizens of Union county need to know what they plan to do to eliminate this danger. Do they want to continue allowing the blood of innocent motorists to be spilled here? We wonder how they would feel if some day they gazed at the mangled body of one of their relatives or intimate friends lying in Route 25 and see the horrible sight which was witnessed there yesterday morning.

Motorists who have been taxed to death for expenditures far less worthy than highway danger elimination are disgusted with the laxness and apparent disregard of our lawmakers for this traffic hazard. We wonder how much more blood will have to be spilled at Route 25 and Lawrence street before our worthy state representatives take action?

If some of the money which has been wasted for road materials before the advent of the Sterner regime had been saved, we would have sufficient to bear the cost of installing 10 traffic circles and underpasses of the type which are needed to eliminate death at our local crossroads.

The seven deaths and more than 200 injuries occurring there would have been greatly reduced if this money had not been used to line the pockets of the enemy of the taxpayer, the political parasite.

the scrapbook

History of Rahway From Newspaper Files
Tuesday, September 10, 1935

Rahway 65 Years Ago

From The Rahway News Herald—September 12, 1910.

Rumor says that the Narragansett Steamboat Company are going to build a broad gauge railroad from some point in the lower bay to Long Branch, on which they will place, next season, the Erie Railway palace coach and connect with the steamer Plymouth Rock and Jesse Hoyt.

Rahway 25 Years Ago

From The Rahway News Herald—September 10, 1870.

Two Rahwaymen, Henry Albliss and G. A. Brachhausen claim to have completed an airship at

the Monroe street establishment, which they say is now ready to fly, and except that the motor is not heavy enough, and they must get a stronger one before the attempt is made. They have been working on the affair for six months and do not know when they will be ready to give a trial exhibition. The machine weighs 300 pounds, and is 32 feet long and the wings extend sideways the same distance. "Dogs and steeltraps" have been removed and spectators are now admitted (if they pay) to see how a machine is made that ought to fly.

Rahway 15 Years Ago

From The Rahway Record—September 10, 1920.

Under auspicious circumstances with promise of a most successful year—the public schools opened on Wednesday. The enrollment was 1,817, with over 100 more expected to enter in the next few days. There are 309 in the high school, 122 in the eighth grade; 387 at Columbian school, 338 at Washington, 348 at Lincoln, and 334 at Franklin. This is already in excess of last year's enrollment.

Rahway 5 Years Ago

From The Rahway Record—September 10, 1930.

Co-operation of all those wishing to help persons for any type of work is necessary to assure the success of the employment service recently started by the office of the Overseer of the Poor Floyd E. Mason, that official commented this morning.

The service started yesterday morning by Mr. Mason's office, has already received many applications by those seeking employment. During the first two hours the service was open yesterday, nine applications had been filed by those looking for work, that official commented this morning.

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you and me
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Some of our "educators" either have plenty of time on their hands or else are using their time to think up ideas for publicity. In Rockford, Ill., a superintendent—comes forth with the announcement that only good-looking teachers will be employed in the future. In New York, they have been having quite a suit over the ruling which limits teachers to certain weights and excludes from employment all those deemed too heavy. The main concern in selection of teachers, it seems to us, is that they be well-trained, intelligent and physically able. If the time over coffee when children refuse to attend school because a teacher is too fat or because she is not pretty, then it's time to close up the schools.

Being interested in the appearance of city buildings, we got quite a kick out of the report in a New York newspaper Saturday morning telling of a petition 17 Montclair residents had filed with a certain railroad serving Montclair asking permission to paint the railroad station. Known as "the old barn," the station is reported to be in deplorable condition, so much so that the residents of the city have become considerably irked. The petition says that the 17 will pay for painting the structure and the hardware and paint dealers of the city will furnish paint and brushes.

If the project wasn't so large, a number of Rahway persons who are irked by the appearance of the trestles of the Pennsylvania railroad here might make a similar request. We are among a number of persons who would like to see the steel trestles painted white instead of the gloomy black they now are. The project, however, is a big one. Guess we'd better start improving the appearance of the local station and its surrounding land first. And then there are a large number of unpainted houses in the city that certainly could stand for at least one coat of paint.

Picked up on the run: The death of Huey Long removes a man who will be missed in the U. S. Senate. He kept his colleagues on their toes in the house the same manner our own Al Feakes keeps the boys on Common Council on their toes. . . . Our local will be in a pickle if something happens to one of the members sitting at the police hearing. All eight votes are needed to reach a verdict in the case. . . . Some of those in the audience last night wanted to know why, if that was near her, the P. B. A. was to buy and receive as a donation, it wasn't ordered in Rahway. . . . The attempts at humor made by the attorneys was pretty poor last night. Their side talk is becoming mighty boring to all concerned. Guess Mart Gettings made that plain last night. Go to it, Mart, keep em on the subject at hand. They couldn't get away with that stuff before a judge. . . . Some of those present thought Nat Farber was attending the hearings so he would know what to expect when arraigned in Elizabeth to make his own defense but found differently last night when he was put on the stand to identify papers. . . . Seems to me I've heard something about incomplete police records before. Looks like what The Record said was right after last night's testimony of Bob Walker that complete reports were not made until a case was closed.

By PERCY CROSBY

It Makes All the Difference in the World.

THESE SMITHS ARE ALWAYS GETTING THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPER—NOW IT'S A CARD FOR THEM.

WHEN HE READS ABOUT HIS FELLOW TOWNSMEN IN THE SOCIAL COLUMN OF THE LOCAL PAPER.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE I CAN BUY 20 MORE OF THESE PAPERS?

AND WHEN HIS OWN NAME APPEARS IN THE JUNE PAPER AS ONE OF 500 TOWNSMEN WHO ATTENDED A DINNER GIVEN BY THE BOARD OF TRADE.

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Along The Amusement Rialto

NOEL COWARD IN FILM DEBUT AT RAHWAY

A witty, pungent and at times devastating story of "man and woman" and their ambivalence is contained in the new ten Reel-Maxim film, "The Rounders." Starring Noel Coward, genius of the theatre, in his motion picture debut, it comes to town and Thursday to the Rahway theatre.

The characters of "The Rounders," who play members of New York's ultra-sophisticated literary set, are about equally recruited from notables of the Broadway stage and radio. They include Julie Hayden, Stanley Ridges, Hope Williams, and Rosita Marston.

Noel Coward plays a literary Chairman, a man who plays at love until he is killed. Then he finds that his soul cannot rest in peace and that he must return to earth to atone for the ill he has done to the one girl who really loved him.

McIntyre Case
George's motion for dismissal of charges on the grounds that he had been proven was lost.

Random Thought
And it appears that the ten-word-44-technique.

Today's Simile
Meaning as a newspaper desk.

Overheard
"I did you see that picture 'Lips'?"
"See it?" I studied it.

Lies We All Know
"I will try to make my best as brief as possible."

The King's English
"All Kahl the overheard last night: 'I'll go last in the first out'."

Truth And Poetry
Gals who cut out paper dolls.

Famous Expression
"He had a champagne nose and a beer pocketbook."

Nothing "Fishy"
Here's something about the material stuff. Now "See Both Sides," you and I can be very thankful that there is no competition, if there were not railroad fares would be a great deal higher than they are and everything we bought would be higher on account of high freight rates.

Scorcher of 1910
"Who did you have to go to your two cents' worth?"

Nifty 1898
"I wrote me around again."

Famous Last Words
"You're not here yet."

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GIRL SCOUT BULLETIN

The Girl Scouts of the Rahway Valley opened last night with the opening meeting of the Girl Scouts of the Rahway Valley. The meeting was held at the Girl Scout house, 119 Irving Street, and was attended by all the girls and their mothers. The program consisted of a play, a song, and a story. The girls were very happy and enjoyed the meeting very much.

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In Rahway Theatre Film

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CHASE AND CUNNINGHAM WIN SIXTH CONSECUTIVE ILDERAN DOUBLES DIADLEM

short sport shots

There isn't much optimism over the prospects for a winning season at Rahway high school which, in our estimation is all in favor of the boys who are out for the club. When the fans don't expect much of a team, it can't be a bad thing. The boys usually go out, play harder and win up the season with a much better record. What a club lacks in material, it can partly make up in spirit and a club with fair material and excellent spirit can usually take the measure of the team bugging with fine material but lacking in spirit. It appears that Rahway's majority of its games this season. The opposition, reading that Rahway has lost many of its regulars from last season, will probably regard the locals as soft touch. Such disregard by the opposition may help the locals. Remember the Hillside game last season? Sam Dubois' boys came here expecting an easy win but were badly outplayed by the Red and Black outfit which really played an excellent game to record an unexpected win.

Playing as the underdog, if the Rahway boys will show plenty of fight they may easily be able to upset clubs which are supposed to defeat them. A display of unexpected strength by a supposedly weaker team will many times befuddle a supposedly superior team and before the bigger team can regain its poise, the game is lost. Rahway has a group of reblooded boys out for the gridiron team this year and even though hopes are dim, there is no reason why our club can't go out and dust off some of the highly regarded outfits. After all, there are only 11 men on a team and there have been plenty of instances where 11 good little men have smeared 11 big men.

At year, we understand, some of the Rahway boys got away with doing little training for the football season. Those who insist upon this practice are wasting their school and running a chance of harming themselves. You can't play football if you don't observe training rules. As proof we only city teams similar to those playing in the county football league. The independent teams regard training rules as a nuisance and usually show it in their games. We saw plenty of the Ramblers unable to take last season because of their poor physical condition.

There is a new order of things here this year, headed by a new coaching system. We saw several instances of dissonance in the ranks last season. Without disclosing those involved, we say that it is to be hoped that the boys will all work together this season. There was the case of a backfield man and an end who were not on speaking terms and the instance which was overheard, of some of the boys expressing dissatisfaction with that fact that a certain player was allowed to carry the ball on certain plays because he was a friend of one of the coaches. Such talk is usually an effort by a player to cover up his own failings. It is absurd to think that any coach would allow a certain player to appear in the line merely because he was a friend of his. Our advice is for the boys to do their utmost to carry out the coaches' instructions. If sincere efforts are made to follow instructions handed out by the men responsible for the team, the team will make a much better showing. That's why we say, forget the cliques and dislikes this year and do your best, boys, to learn the plays, the times to use them and follow the instructions to the best of your ability.

The hue and cry which went up against the chain baseball system in the International League during the past few years when Newark and Rochester were winning all the championships has entirely disappeared this season with the teams who have no chain connections playing the best baseball. Newark is far from a great team while Rochester is even worse, being hopelessly imbedded in the second division. With the Yankees and Cardinals both having their troubles winning ball games, they have had little opportunity to pass their surplus players down to the farm teams.

That red-hot National League pennant chase may be decided in the last week of play, the schedule of which appears to favor the Giants. During the final week, the Cardinals will be playing two games with Pittsburgh and five with the Cubs. During that time the Giants will be meeting the Braves, Phillies and Dodgers, the soft touches touch the Giants right out of the World Series last season appear headed to do the same thing this year. If the Giants win the flag, we predict the championship will go to Detroit. The Cardinals should take the Tigers if St. Louis gets into the big series.

Po-pourri: Who said an umpire didn't have friends? Dolly Stark has received an automobile as a present from 1,600 friends in New York. Lou Gehrig has hit 17 homers with the bases loaded. Babe Ruth only did it 16 times. Al Lopez, Dodger catcher, has dropped only one foul pop during his major league career and that miscue came the day after he played his first night game. Curt Davis, Philly star hurler, played his first baseball when he was 15.

Rahway Gets Kalsomining In Two Tilts

Ancients Of Rahway No Match For Young Union County Loop Champs

Lose By 11 To O. And 5 To O Scores In Series

Eighteen large eggs were laid out on a table and a number of small pieces of paper were scattered about them. The eggs and pieces of paper were the property of the Rahway Ancient Club. The Ancient Club was defeated by the Young Union County Loop Champs in two tilts. The first tilt was a 11 to 0 loss and the second tilt was a 5 to 0 loss.

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Tournament Results

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Defeat Lindsay And Jones In Extended Match As Rain Allows Play To Continue

Fiftieth Ilderan Tourney Progresses After Solid Week Of Rain; Lindsay Moves Up In Title Defense

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The Day's News Pictures

How Hurricane Lashed Florida Keys



The hurricane that swept the Florida keys and both shores was typical on both East and West coasts. It reached a velocity of 125 miles an hour, as the howling winds took a terrific toll in lives and property. Scenes such as this and the one shown in the picture above were reported from the keys.

Mighty Proud of Speedy Dad



The thrill of a lifetime came to Donald Campbell, 14, as his famous father, Sir Malcolm Campbell, exceeded 200 miles an hour in establishing a new world automobile speed record at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah. They are shown with their mascot, a stray pup named "Lucky."

Where Three Died in Air Liner Crash



All that was left of a Western Air Express plane that crashed a short time after taking off from Miami. Pilot, co-pilot and stewardess were killed.

Escaped Swindler and Pal



Following escape of "Count" Robert V. Miller (right), from Federal Detention Prison in New York, Federal agents rounded up friends of the swindler including "Dapper Dan" Collins (left), who has stolen over \$100,000 in cash and jewelry from his victims.

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Union of Capital and Stage



Wall Street rumors have it that John D. Rockefeller Jr. (above) personally intervened with officials of the Federal Reserve Bank to secure the cancellation of the \$100,000,000 gold certificate which was issued to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

Start New East River Drive



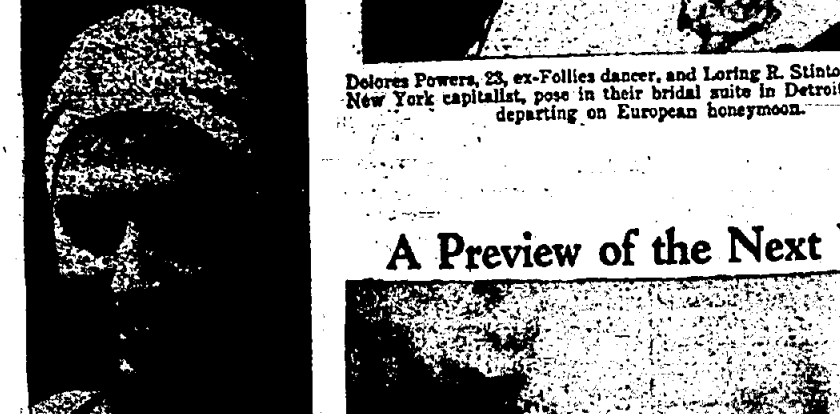
Mayor La Guardia (left), backed up by Gen. Hugh Johnson (center), WPA administrator, and Borough President Levy (right), turn steam shovel to route first ground in relief project which will give New York an East River Drive just like her famous Riverside drive.

Diplomat Suicide



Nervous breakdown is said to have caused suicide by shooting of George C. Hanson (above), American Consul-General at Salisburg, Greece, and "trouble shooter" of the State Department. He was about 40 years old.

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Film Star "Down on the Farm"



After return from European vacation Robert Montgomery, film star, and his wife lived in their 100-acre farm at Towana, N. Y., for a real rest. And here is the popular movie idol with two of his farm pets.

Rushes Storm Aid



Gov. David S. Schuyler of Florida, who directed the state's relief work in the hurricane stricken areas, President Roosevelt, offered Federal assistance.

Always First

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Plan To Erect Traffic Lights At Lawrence St.

Efforts of Highway to have the dangerous traffic condition at the intersection of Lawrence and Broadway streets remedied yesterday when Senator Charles Leizoux announced that he had been informed by the State Highway Department that it was planning to erect traffic lights at the intersection of Lawrence and Broadway streets. The Senator said that he would be taking immediate action to remedy the conditions at the crossing. He said that he would be asking the State Highway Department to erect traffic lights at the intersection of Lawrence and Broadway streets. He said that he would be asking the State Highway Department to erect traffic lights at the intersection of Lawrence and Broadway streets.

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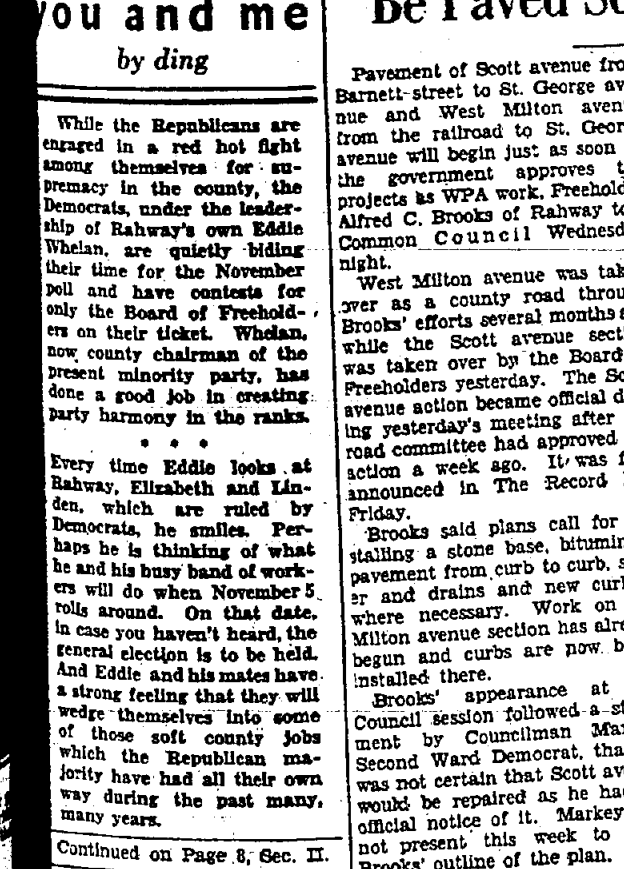
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The Railway Record

RAHWAY, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1935

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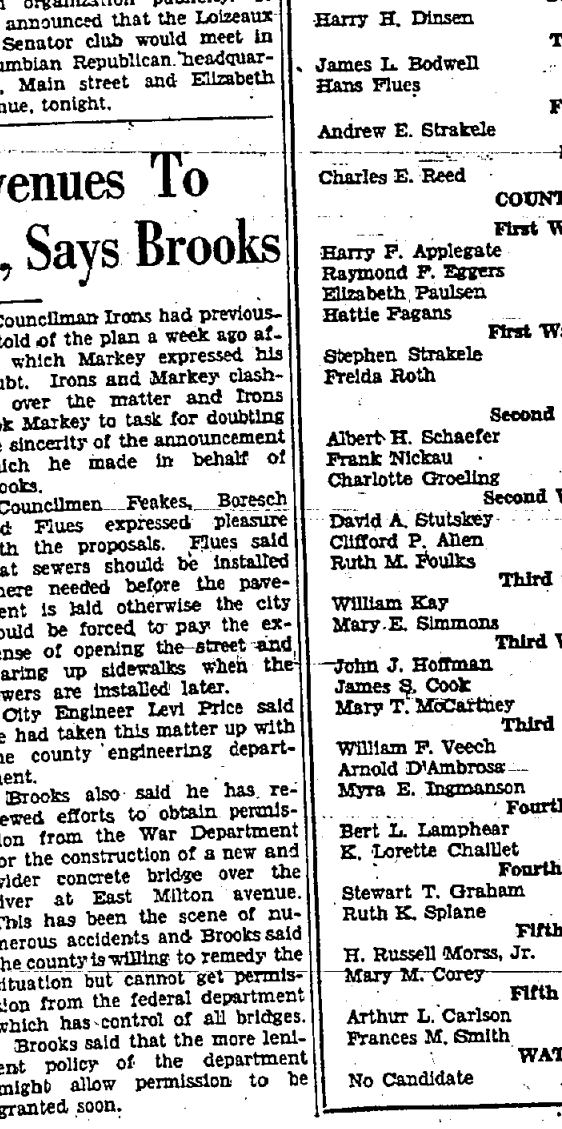
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Complete Hearing of 8th Charge Against Chief; Adjourn To Wednesday

The number of charges Special Prosecutor Joseph M. Feinberg has completed against Police Chief George McIntyre, Jr., reached eight last night as two more specifications and part of a third were completed at the hearing. The session was cut short because of the illness of Councilman Irons who left a sick-bed to be present and it was voted to adjourn until Wednesday night at 8:15.

Risks Burns To Save Truckman

Al Lattanzio, Auto Racer, Rescues Driver After Route 25 Crash. A fire broke out in a truck on Route 25, and Al Lattanzio, an auto racer, risked his own life to rescue the driver. Lattanzio was driving a truck when it caught fire. He got out of the truck and ran to the driver's side. He opened the door and helped the driver out. Lattanzio was then hit by the fire. He was burned but he was not hurt.

Deny That Rigby Kept Negroes Off Juries In County

Cromwell Cites Local Man Who Served Among Colored Jurors. The County Clerk, Cromwell, has denied the charge that he kept Negroes off juries. He said that he had a list of names of people who served on juries. He said that he had a list of names of people who served on juries. He said that he had a list of names of people who served on juries.

Local Primary Election Candidates

REPUBLICANS	COMMON COUNCIL	DEMOCRATS
Charles C. Filer	First Ward	Alfred C. Peakes
John W. Wigan	Second Ward	A. J. Jarod
James L. Dinsmore	Third Ward	John P. Livingston
James L. Dinsmore	Fourth Ward	Edmund D. Jennings
James L. Dinsmore	Fifth Ward	Stanley Hoyt
James L. Dinsmore	Sixth Ward	Stanley Hoyt
James L. Dinsmore	Seventh Ward	Stanley Hoyt
James L. Dinsmore	Eighth Ward	Stanley Hoyt
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Incomplete Reports, No Prints Charged To Chief

Further evidence in the city's attempt to show that Police Chief George McIntyre, Jr., failed to make proper investigations of the charges against him. The charges against McIntyre were not properly investigated. The charges against McIntyre were not properly investigated. The charges against McIntyre were not properly investigated.

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