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FRIDAY GOOD MORNING OCT. 4, 1935

Thanks, Senator Loizeaux

After years of effort, Railway is to have steps taken to eliminate its "death crossing" at Route 25 and Lawrence street.

While there are numerous local agencies and officials who have worked hard and long for the elimination of this intersection, The Railway Record included it remains for one official, Senator Charles E. Loizeaux, to really get the action that is resulting in the steps now being taken to lessen the danger at this intersection.

Governor Hoffman, A. Harry Moore and our Assemblymen were all present at the "death crossing" as did Senator Loizeaux. It was Senator Loizeaux who personally visited Trenton officials and demanded action after there had been several years of "buck passing" on this matter by a number of state officials.

While other officials ignored letters and demands from Railway over a long period of years, Loizeaux also showed himself anxious to aid in effecting a remedy. A number of local persons and organizations who have received answers to their communication will attest to this.

So today, it is our pleasure to give the credit for getting the action at this crossing to Senator Charles E. Loizeaux. He has struck a heavy blow at the danger at this intersection by the assistance he gave which has climaxed long years of effort by local officials and agencies. Without his assistance, the efforts made locally would have been to no avail.

Every person in Railway interested in safety and we all are, should feel grateful to Senator Loizeaux. His action and interest in behalf of Railway is to be highly commended.

Fire Prevention

The coming of Fire Prevention Week, which will be observed October 6 and 12, makes it worthwhile to meditate on what fire prevention means to you as an individual, a taxpayer, a homeowner and a worker.

Fire prevention saves lives—yours and your loved ones. Thousands of people are now cremated each year because someone was careless.

Fire prevention is the friend of the home. Without it, your home may be turned to ashes—and insurance can never replace the many intangible values each home represents. Money cannot compensate for everything.

Fire prevention tends to keep taxes down. Each time a fire destroys taxpaying property, thus removing it from the tax rolls, higher taxes must be paid by all other property within the community.

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I think that we are making very little effort to remove juvenile crime from our city or at least reduce it instead of allowing it to increase. The various recreational activities, including the Y. M. C. A., the Dunbar Community Center and the playgrounds, are doing a good work in proper training of youth but they do not reach every boy in the city. Under the present system, the youngsters brought in by the police are questioned and then usually allowed to go free because it is a touchy matter to send a youth to an institution. Some of them have been sent away and others have been reprimanded but I doubt if any great good has been done. Sending them to an institution is only giving them an idea that being a criminal is being a "big shot" and many times they learn more about crime in an institution than they do outside through coming into the wrong contacts.

Giving them into the custody of their parents is no solution because in the majority of cases, the inability of the parents to properly train their youngsters has allowed them to develop into petty thieves. Let alone, they will increase in their leanings toward crime until some day they will become full-fledged criminals and add to society's already big problem. I think that it is time to start the probation system here in earnest. In some instances, boys who have been accused of minor crimes have had to report to police officers I think the local coppers already have too much to do to be expected to handle this important work.

I feel certain that we have enough able men in this city who would be glad to have a boy placed on probation to them for a year or two and would take great care in helping him get back on the right track. Why not line up a few of these men, you mean, and let the police committee who claim you want a better police department here, and see that some of these young criminals are put on probation to them? The idea has it possibilities, I think. Why not give it a try? We certainly aren't doing much to help these boys now. Most of them have good families and would develop them if they had the opportunity.

Some of our organizations might do well to interest themselves in such a youth development program. We have a number of organizations in Railway which are doing a splendid job of helping the boys and they might do much to aid their city if they turned their attentions toward such a plan. The men in the city's two service clubs, while they are now doing more than their part in the interest of youth, are logical candidates for promoting a youth development program.

The churches, who recently were bemoaning the fact that the city had so many churches there wasn't enough for them to do, are missing an opportunity to be of service. Why not have the boys placed on probation and assigned to churches of their faith each Sunday? This would give some of our churches an opportunity to serve. The boys could be interested in the Boy Scouts or other such groups which do so much to develop manhood. The Railway Federation of Churches, we feel sure, would be glad to co-operate with the police in such a program. Some of our many political candidates who never have much of a platform for improving the city, might get busy on such a program and work out something. I offer the idea gratis and am sure I could convince The Record to support any such program. It's a cinch—something must be done if we are to care for our increasing number of misguided youngsters who are not really criminals but will develop into criminals if they are allowed to go as they now are. The schools are doing their part and so are a number of other groups. We can't expect the police to become training schools and correct agencies for our misguided youth. I think it is high time that some of our many organizations got together with the police on this matter. It would be helping the boys, the city and the police. I am sure the boys in blue would co-operate and know Chief Dunphy would subscribe to such an idea if he could be assured of co-operation. We blame our police department for poor co-operation but they really are at fault in not coming forward with some concrete program whereby we can co-operate with them.

the scrapbook
History of Railway from Newspaper Files
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Society, Clubs, Church--News of Women's Organizations

New Members Join Local Women's Club
Mrs. Ralph Marsh Appoints Chairman For The Year

Seven new members were received into the Rahway Women's club during the meeting Friday in the Y. M. C. A. They were: Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. Donald C. Francis, Mrs. Rosemary Henry, Mrs. Henry Allen, Mrs. J. Bradford, Mrs. E. D. Cooper and Mrs. Thomas McCarty.

Roosevelt Librarians Seek New Books
The new officers of the Roosevelt Librarians club were elected at the meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. The officers are: Mrs. J. C. Williams, president; Mrs. Donald C. Francis, vice president; Mrs. Rosemary Henry, secretary; Mrs. Henry Allen, treasurer; Mrs. J. Bradford, publicity; Mrs. E. D. Cooper, membership; Mrs. Thomas McCarty, correspondence.

Miss Florence Ochiltree Weds Charles Buck
In the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends at the home of Mrs. J. C. Williams, Miss Florence Ochiltree was married to Charles Buck, son of Mr. J. C. Williams, at 123 Bryant street, this city, on Friday, October 3, 1935. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. J. C. Williams. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Chester M. Davis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The bride is a graduate of the Rahway high school and is employed as a stenographer. The groom is a graduate of the Rahway high school and is employed as a clerk.

Home Reading Club To Mark Anniversary
The first meeting of the Home Reading club will be held Friday, October 3, 1935, at the home of Mrs. Joseph L. Ewing, 123 Bryant street. The club was organized on October 3, 1934, and has since that time been holding regular meetings. The club's purpose is to promote the reading habit and to provide a place where women can meet and discuss books.

Donor To Raise Funds For Orphan
Mrs. J. C. Williams, president of the Rahway Women's club, has announced that she will be raising funds for an orphan. She has received a letter from a woman who has a son who is an orphan and needs a home. Mrs. Williams has decided to raise \$100 to help pay for the child's expenses.

Protection For All Kinds of Floors
An attractive football bulletin will be posted in the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday afternoon. The bulletin will give the results of football games, the scores of which will be guessed at by the members. A card party will follow the meeting.

Choral Club In Initial Meeting
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The "Y" Chatterbox
Tonight the final set-up meeting for the coming Membership drive will be held at the "Y". The many details will be arranged. The opening dinner will be served on Monday night, October 14. Another feature of the drive is the "Y" Chatterbox, which will be held on Thursday evening, October 17. The "Y" Chatterbox is a series of meetings where students can meet and discuss current events.

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ST. MARK'S AND ST. MARY'S WIN AS PLAY BEGINS IN CATHOLIC BOWLING LEAGUE

short sport shots

by woody

Looks like the Pellegrino association football team will have to win whatever glory Rayway captures on the gridiron this season. The construction boys have the only local gridiron aggregation that hasn't been beaten in outside competition this season and have won a pair of games against stubborn opposition. More power to them and to their sponsor, Peter Pellegrino, who is giving more Rayway boys an opportunity to compete in the big fall sport. Patsy is chine out into the field of athletics in real style and in addition to sponsoring the football team with cash from his own pocket, is also backing a team in the Recreation Bowling League.

The Pellegrinos have a group of good players. Such inners as Harry Fisher and Paul Harkivuk are doing well in their first try at independent ball while Tuffy Arvay, Tony Sanzone and Andy Zboray are all good backs. Zboray would have made a fine high school back had he not been attracted to Pennington where he was a regular in the backfield. Another good player who would have helped the high school team last year was this boy Troebiger who went to St. Peter's and played a good game at fullback. Then there was Bill Day, St. Peter's last season on the basketball court. Rayway high school doesn't offer budding athletes sufficient opportunity under the present skinny athletic set-up. That's why Slip Hauer, one of the best line men Rayway has seen in years, quit the local dilemma mill last June and is now making a name for himself on the Castle Hill team in Tennessee. If we are going to have high school teams, it seems to me we should do everything reasonable to make them as good as we possibly can and not curtail our athletic program to a point where it's really an accomplishment to turn out a good team. What Rayway high needs is a broad athletic program, particularly in football and baseball. Our basketball teams have been excellent in recent years largely because we have allowed the same qualified coach to run affairs for a long period and because we have excellent material coming up all the time. I don't believe in over-emphasis on sports but think Rayway could stand a little inflation, especially in football.

Potpourri: Rayway's two Arts, Perry and Rolph, acquitted themselves well in the Rutgers lineup against Marquette Saturday. Perry started at half while Rolph, who also saw service in the West Chester opener, got in for a time at guard. The home room of Samuel P. Zuman, Rayway man teaching in Hillside high school, was responsible for many members of that large crowd which saw Rayway crushed Saturday. Zuman's room led the others in the school in the sale of season tickets. Theophilus Hoby and Frank Kortz, Hillside tackles, both weigh more than 200 pounds and are plenty fast. Steve Chordoba, who started in the Hillside backfield, is a brother of George, former Hillside star, now attending Albright. Stan Kosek and Dinny Combs, Carter's great players of last season and both of whom played in the local twilight baseball league during the past season, are among a host of New Jersey high school stars now at Albright. That school is certainly going up this fall. The football coaches in it is further supported by the fact that 4,000 persons went to Perth Amboy Friday night to watch Woodbridge and Neptune, neither of which can be classed as a leading high school team, clash under the lights. Let's hope the new athletic field has lights for night football. When Linden fell before South River by a 43 to 0 score Saturday, it was the first time since 1933 that the Linden boys had been scored upon. However, Linden, which plays Rayway here Saturday, is not as weak as the score might indicate. Coach Ted Cooper lost a flock of players but he still has a mighty good back in Captain Bob Smith and good linemen in Beshinsky, Chase and Binnetti.

The mental and physical discipline of football is valuable advance preparation for business or for a profession, is the observation of Harold "Red" Grange, star of the American gridiron for more than a decade.

"The player learns to compete," he says in the current Rotarian Magazine, "and business today is hard competition. He learns to take nothing for granted, virtually every youth who has participated in organized athletics has, at some time or other, been beaten, or his team has been beaten, because he, or they, held the opposition too lightly."

"A defeat engendered by over-confidence is a sound lesson, valuable long after the game has been forgotten by the fans. The player learns to underestimate the capacity of others. And I believe that any business man who reads this will agree that good, healthy respect for the other fellow's ability is a fundamental of business success."

"Red," who since his college days has reaped a golden reward as a successful gridiron player, cites another real advantage of college football for later use in life, in the training which a boy gets out of the game. That is the knowledge that accomplishment depends greatly upon organized effort by a group.

Hillside Club Hands Rayway 30-0 Beating

Heavy Homestres Too Much For Light And Green Rayway Eleven

Last-Half Stand Halts Further Touchdowns

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How They Stand In City Bowling Leagues

Ratings of Teams and Individual Stars Among Local Keglers

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Defending Champions Take Pair From Knights; Ballweg Takes High Single With 210

St. Mary's Cops Two From Holy Name Society; May And Muringer Collect High Scores In Season's Debut; To Bowl Monday Nights

Play in the Catholic Bowling league was begun for the season on the Elks' alleys last night with four teams in action. St. Mary's, champions of the league last season, took a pair from the Knights of Columbus while St. Mary's was winning two from the Holy Name Society. The defending champions were not rolling in the league this season. President Harry Ballweg and James May, former president, were the first balls down on the two alleys.

Ballweg got off to a good start as the new head of the league but his score of 210, high for the league, did not mean much to him. He was not to be defeated at the hands of St. Mary's. May and Muringer collected high scores in the season's debut. To bowl Monday nights.

Records To Date Of School Football Foes

What Opponents Of Rayway Have Done On Gridiron This Season

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Not for the Benefit of Any Individual or Corporation.
The City, and Upon the Basis of a Progressive Editorial Policy.

TUESDAY GOOD AFTERNOON OCT. 8, 1935

Newspaper Prestige

Newspapers in Pennsylvania, 265 of them, are celebrating "press prestige" this week. Governor Earle tells the editors, presumably shivering with delight and surprise, about "the important part that newspapers play in the lives of our people." It is as important as the part played by the people's eyes and ears, and might be taken for granted by now.

Napoleon knew about it when he said that, if he allowed freedom of the press, his power would not last six weeks. Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini could make speeches about it.

The newspaper is a mirror in which the public sees itself, the newspaper's owner and the civilization of the moment. Interesting reflections of that civilization may appear soon in newspapers from the city and from London in case Mussolini should send his first 500 airplanes in the direction of Buckingham palace, the House of Commons, Downing street and the Bank of England, with the message: "What do you think of explosive and mustard gas sanctions?"

The pathetic state in journalism, as in politics, is the lack of names that the people know. Millions of Americans read newspapers with no faintest conception as to the character of the man whose newspaper they read. It might be called "ANONYMOUS NONENTITY." There are exceptions.

The most important and influential newspaper by far, in proportion to circulation, is the so-called "country newspaper," smaller dailies and weeklies.

Their readers know who runs them, and those readers, not living in city apartments, with a can-opener, buy everything from the paint on the roof to the cement in the cellar floor, from the piano and radio in the sitting to the car in the garage—Arthur Brisbane.

We Run A Store

Last week a man came into this office with blood in his eye, a couple of dollar bills clutched in his hand, and a thorough determination to assert the righteousness of his anger.

He was angry. Not plain angry but just hopping mad. It seems there had been something in the paper the day before, some editorial comment which marched in icy tread right down the marrow of his backbone. And so he stopped his paper—wouldn't have the dirty sheet come into his home again.

It was not an unusual incident—such things happen once or twice in every newspaper office in the seven-year—sometimes they happen more or less often, depending on how outspoken, how brave or how tactless an editor may be.

But the incident gave us cause to reflect. Your home town newspaper is, after all, a rather elaborate department store with items designed to appeal to every age and taste. Sports, editorial matter, society items, correspondence each has its own particular following.

Likewise, each store here carries a number of items, hoping that one or at most a few will appeal to every customer. Now it happens that one of our customers is limburger cheese. Possibly something faulty in our makup, but we just don't like it. And yet Mr. Jones sells limburger—rank, odiferous limburger. And we continue to buy from him, buying what we prefer and not boycotting him because he sells limburger.

And our wife quite often buys a little something at Brown's—to an extent, in fact, which has definite bearing on the family budget. Yet our good friend Brown has in the stock dresses so ill-adapted to every age and figure that there'd be an ugly family scene if she told one how they look. She does or less chooses items which agree with her taste and all goes well.

But that same "choosy" selection of items doesn't seem to apply to the printed department store which this office edits and issues twice a week, probably because we sell our customer not one item or two, but a sample of every item in the store.

So, if the editorials clash with your taste, turn to the front page or the sports. If the broken slugs odor, turn to the want ads. Remember, we offer you for slightly over three cents a choice of every item on our menu. Please don't kick if you don't like them all!

the scrapbook

History of Rahway Newspaper Files
Tuesday, October 8, 1935

Rahway 65 Years Ago

From The National Democrat—October 8, 1970.

U. M. Osborn is re-modeling his residence in East Rahway, adding a Mansard roof to a portion of it.

P. LaBaw is fitting up the basement of his store, on Main street, suitable for business purposes.

Rahway 25 Years Ago

From The Rahway News-Herald—October 8, 1910.

John J. Coffey has tendered his resignation to Mayor William Howard as a member of the shade tree commission. Mr. Coffey, who has a large real

estate business, says that his duties do not allow him sufficient time to attend to their work.

Rahway 15 Years Ago

From The Rahway Record—October 8, 1920.

The meeting of the Senior History and English Society was held Wednesday. First on the program was the report by the critic, Ida Isenberg. The election of officers for next week took place as follows: Chairman, Charles Blume; secretary, Walter Hall. The first topic discussed was "Good Times Ahead" by Helen Williamson, Ethel Bartels, Dorothy Regele, Verna Bunn and Alice Andrews. Others on the program were: Louise Landenberger, LeRoy Sorter, Eda Nadel, Ella Miller, Marjorie Chase, Walter Hart, Arthur Reiteneyer, William Brown, William Rand, Harold Conley, Abraham Greenwald, Margaretta Love, Helen Mintel, Edna Acken, Edna Johnson and Helen Craig.

Rahway 5 Years Ago

From The Rahway Record—October 8, 1930.

The spacious lobby of the Rahway National Bank was transformed into a veritable Garden of Eden Saturday afternoon and evening when 200 exhibits of flowers were shown at the fall flower show held under the auspices of the Neighborhood Gardeners. The displays were exceptionally fine and the 50 exhibitors included many of the most prominent Rahway and Colonia residents.

James Smith of Elm avenue, won the sweepstakes of \$100.00 presented by the Rahway National Bank to the person winning the largest number of prizes. He scored 24 points, while Mrs. Fred W. Coles was a close second with 20 points.

just between you and me

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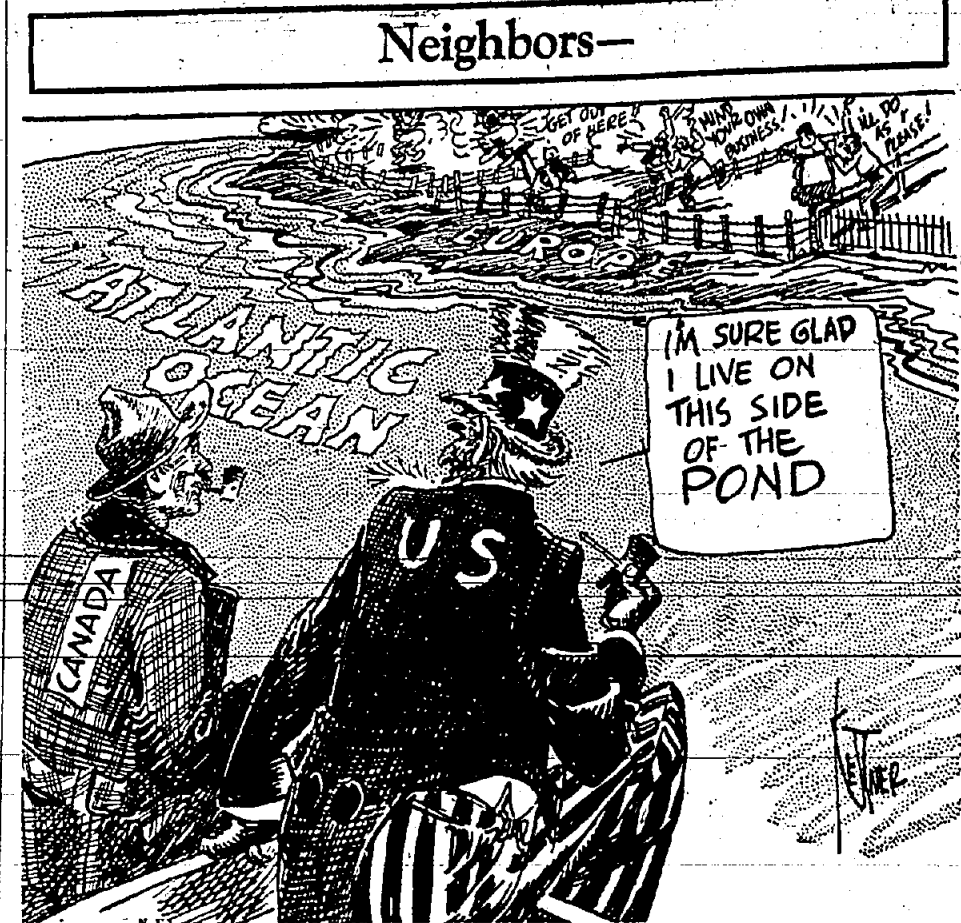
I'm glad to see that efforts are being made to solve the education problem in Clark Township. Citizens there will vote on the proposal to form a regional high school board October 18 and on October 31 will vote in an effort to decide whether a regional high school, serving Clark and six other communities, will be established in Springfield. Clark has had its difficulties in recent years getting places for its high school students to attend school and while the grammar school boys and girls are well taken care of in the two schools there, the high school boys and girls have been pushed hither and yon which certainly doesn't help their education. Rahway took them for awhile but crowded conditions kept them out and Linden took them over. That school ruled them out last year but after long efforts, the Board of Education succeeded in getting the seniors placed in Linden and the others in Woodbridge. This arrangement is far from satisfactory as it is necessary to use the stagger system because of crowded classes in Woodbridge.

Clark and the other communities concerned in the region high school idea are too small to support their own high school and it appears that their best bet is to get behind the regional high school plan. Of course it costs money but so does the plan of sending students to outside high schools at a payment of \$110 or more in tuition per pupil. Clark wants to attract new residents but can't expect to get many until she provides adequate educational facilities.

Well, I see the boys and girls interested in the restoration of the old hours at the ticket office have come around to my suggestion of several months ago in which I urged Rahway folks to support the railroad if they wanted the best service possible. Instead of buying tickets for distant points outside the city, these can be purchased right here in Rahway with the result that the boost in local revenue will allow the local office to show black ink on the ledger and thus make it possible for the Pennsy to maintain its old schedule. On the other hand, the Pennsy should do its part to encourage Rahway's support by maintaining decent service and thus inducing us to patronize the railroad. What I wish the Pennsy would do is clean up the exterior of its filthy looking station and also do something with the wretched, appearing wooden platform supports. These are visible from Irving street near that field we call Call park. Take a look at them some time when you are at the corner of Irving and West Milton and if they patronize the railroad, that you are entering a deserted mining town, I'm wrong. I think Rahway persons will do their part to help the railroad but I also think the railroad should do its part to improve its service and at least take care of some of the more noticeable eyesores around its station.

Never put off until tomorrow what you can get somebody to do for you today.

Work is a tonic, whereas inactivity and worry sign many death warrants.



Neighbors—

Truth and Poetry

It's Obvious

This Really Happened

Poor Insurance Risk

Overheard Here

Sacrifices Of The Gay

Centred Racket

Famous Last Words

Read The Record

Service With A Smile

Schwartzing Tidol Service

An Object Lesson

From Europe

By Raymond Pittman

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.

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Democrats Oppose Jersey Sales Tax

Dvorcen Calls Levy "Vicious" And Says Party Will Oppose It

Harry Dvorcen, candidate for Assembly on the Democratic ticket, says:

"On September 17 the dispute between the two factions in the Republican party resulted in the election of Senator Loeux and three of the Assembly candidates whom he supported. The fight between this group and the Democratic legislative delegation consisting of Mrs. Mary D. Barnes, Addison C. Ely, Francis J. Regan and Harry Dvorcen, proposes to vote on the sales tax."

"The sales tax is a joke to those who have a tragedy to those who have not. It discriminates against the poor. It decreases business for the merchant. It drives purchasers of goods to adjoining states to buy. It creates a new army of officeholders to administer it."

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