

The Railway Record

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A Fine Plan

The plan of the Railway Safety Council to inaugurate a nation-wide system of curb markings to identify restricted parking areas is one which will lessen confusion for the motorist, reduce municipal expenses, do away with unsightly signs and do much to simplify parking in cities of the nation. It should get nation-wide support for only upon this basis can it succeed.

Any motorist knows that when he goes to another community, even though it may be adjacent to his own, different parking rules must be followed. Some cities allow parking rules must be followed. Some cities allow parking rules must be followed. Some cities allow parking rules must be followed.

Signs, which become weather-beaten, bent and obliterated, are used to inform the motorist of how and where to park. It is impossible to erect a sufficient number of these signs so that they may be seen in all sections of a restricted-parking zone. Consequently, parking becomes a confusing problem for the motorist and a troublesome one for law enforcement agencies.

The expense of these signs runs into the millions throughout the nation each year. They are unsightly and costly. A uniform system of curb painting will have one color for a fire hydrant zone, and another color will mean 15-minute parking and still another will denote a bus loading station. It seems to be the best method suggested.

Unlike laws governing speed, turning and the like, parking restriction designations are easily made universal. Motor vehicle agencies can issue an explanation of the system and the colors to be used when they issue registration cards or driver's licenses. The key to the system could be easily printed upon one or both of these cards at little or no extra expense.

A uniform law adopting the system can be quickly passed in every city and town. Such a system would greatly simplify matters and solve a troublesome problem. This plan should be given nation-wide support. It is a workable one and its adoption would give the United States at least one uniform motor vehicle law.

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Business and professional men regularly attend meetings in their field but with the police it's different. They have political jobs and can't be routed out of them. Or at least that's what we are being led to believe by their lack of attendance at the sessions. Our coppers showed a marked ignorance of several police matters in their testimony at the police hearings. One would think they would turn out and try to improve their knowledge of things. Much of their testimony at the police hearings has been blasted by statements of these experts who have been appearing in the crime sessions. Maybe that's why some of the bluecoats remained away. I know my face would be red if I had made some of the statements they did on the stand and later heard them contradicted by men who are qualified experts.

The attendance of the public has been only fair. Instead of the auditorium being crowded with citizens, only a few have attended. But these few have been entertained and informed. The conference has not been a failure from point of attendance. We railway folks are apathetic to things which are educational. It seems. We like to go out for a good time and haven't got the time for worthwhile things. It appears. But let one of our citizens get in a sensational scrape or a police officer come up at a hearing tinged with lavender and there aren't enough seats for us. Railway people have shown by their recent vote, if not by their attendance, that they are interested in better prevention methods. They look to the Council members to lead them. But where are the Councilmen?

I know that our honorable body is kept mighty busy with many matters but it seems that the honorable sirs could give up three hours of a Friday night for four weeks. Of course, the Democrats remain away because the Republicans are sponsoring it and I suppose the Republicans remain away because the younger element sponsoring the affair has been showing the old war horses up of late. I wonder if this was the month before election if Councilmen would be conspicuous by their absence? Of course not. They have time to ring doorbells and visit peanut political meetings and address a lot of political ladies who come to the meetings in the hope that they may get a job. They certainly fall down miserably on attendance at sessions which are highly informative and would give them much of the infor-

mation they should have to make an honest decision in the solution of our police problem. I doubt if there is a member of the police committee who knows what a cast of a criminal is called. Yet this was explained fully Friday night. At this time, when knowledge of modern police methods is needed by our governing body members if they are to make a worth-while decision on the police case, one would think they would be interested in these crime sessions. But they are evidently going to let Leo Meade and Jack Barger make all the suggestions and take them regardless of what they are. Or maybe they aren't as anxious to clean up the police situation as they would have us believe. Thus far, little has been done to straighten out the mess which everybody admits has existed for years. I think something will be done eventually but then, I'm an optimist.

the scrapbook

History of Railway From Newspaper Files
—Tuesday, December 3, 1935—

Railway 25 Years Ago

From The National Democrat—December 1, 1910.

Last Sunday as Mr. B. Potter and family were enjoying a drive on Milton avenue the horse became frightened by the breaking of the breeching and attempted to run away. Foiled in this attempt he used his heels in demolishing the dashboard and breaking the shafts. One of Mr. Potter's children, a little girl, was cut across the face but not seriously injured.

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From The Newark News-Herald—December 3, 1910.

If you want a carriage quick to catch a train or keep an engagement call on the Railway and Motor Vehicle Club. It is a service to all parts of the city and vicinity. Horses and carriages also for an afternoon drive.

THE NEW AUTO CAPS—Have you seen them? See the supply at Mrs. S. S. Evans, 153 Hamilton street, Rahway, New Jersey.

Railway 15 Years Ago

From The Newark News-Herald—December 18, 1920.

Decision was reached at the meeting of the Board of Education held Tuesday night to instruct Attorney F. C. Hyer, of Hyer & Armstrong, to start condemnation proceedings against the portion of the S. F. Roll property adjoining the Washington school premises, which is needed to meet the demand for more ground, due to increasing the number of school children in that district.

For several months, negotiations have been carried on by the Board of Estimate, represented by City Commissioner Farrell, with Mr. Roll to purchase the grounds. What was considered a fair price by the board was not satisfactory to Mr. Roll, and therefore the purchase could not be consummated. Conditions at present are decidedly cramped and unsatisfactory.

Railway 5 Years Ago

From The Newark News-Herald—December 2, 1930.

Elmer "Zup" Zuman and Vinson "Flim" Orr, star quarterback and center of Rahway high school's 1930 football team, received due recognition of their fine work during the past season by being chosen members of the first All-County Team. The selection was made at a meeting of the board of the Union County Scholastic Athletic association.

Letters To The Editor

ANOTHER BOOST FOR THE CITY'S CRIME CONFERENCE

Editor, The Record.

Sir: I wonder at the fact that you have not made any editorial comment on the Crime Conference being held at the high school.

It would seem to me that the proper education and training of the public to cooperate in the fight against crime is the most important of the efficient functioning of a police department.

I have attended both sessions which have been held and believe the attendance to have been rather poor. Among the audience I noticed one police officer, one minister, and one councilman.

I have not seen one person whom I know to be a member of the city.

Of course I do not know the name of everyone who was there.

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When There's a Boy in the Family

By PERCY GROSSBY

OOH! MAMA! WHAT DO YOU THINK SKIPPY DID?

HE STOLE THOSE CANDIES YOU HAD FROM US

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

CAUSE I HAD 'EM IN MY POCKET, N' NOW THEY'RE ALL GONE

THE KING'S ENGLISH

Overheard by a lady in the street

Abdomen Laugh—It's a funny thing about a man's stomach

Public Enemy

The guy who laughs when you tell him you're the slippy devil

Lies We All Know

It's in the back of your mind

Why There Murders

Just so you know

Add Truth And Poetry

Famous Last Words

Now just how you know

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Classified Advertising
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Announcements

PHONES USED DAILY
Police Headquarters, R. 7-1055
City Offices, R. 7-1155
The Rahway Record, R. 7-1050
Fire Headquarters, R. 7-1050
Hospital, R. 7-1050
Police R. Station, R. 7-0470

Lost

LOST—Boston bull terrier brindle, white chest, bat ears and screw tail. Reward. Telephone Crawford 7-0777. de3-3t

FIGURES-LOST—five numbers on 1st Red Cock US. 31. AU. 1. Blue Red Cock US. 31. 137. Good reward. 193 Price street.

Found

PAIR of rimless eyeglasses in Rahway theatre. Owner may claim same at Rahway theatre.

Autos For Sale

1929. PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Paint like new, good tires, good condition throughout. Rahway Brake Service, 97 Main street. de3-3t

Business Service Offered

WHY do The Record want ads? Because they get results and ratings. Two free admissions to the Rahway theatre are waiting at The Record office for W. A. Allen, 218 Church street. Valid after December 13, 1935.

Contracting

METAL WEATHER STRIPS on your doors and windows will keep the heat inside and give you real comfort. They will give you a warm reception. Call Rahway 7-2236-R. Prec. Schupp, 48 Lafayette street.

Painting, Decorating

ROOMS 12 x 12 papered complete and up. P. R. Allen, painter and paperhanger, 34 Fulton street. Phone 7-0558-J. de3-3t

Professional Services

Violin Instruction, Daily Minutes Studio, 35 New Brunswick Ave., Phone Rahway 7-0171. de3-3t

Money To Loan

Money to loan on Bond and Mortgage Silver & Armstrong Rahway National Bank Building, Rahway, N. J.

Free Tickets To

Rahway Theatre For THIS WEEK'S SHOWS If You Find Your Name in the Want Ad clip out the ad and present to the office of THE

Rahway Record

Tickets Not Redeemable For Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

Kay Francis in

"I FOUND STELLA PARISH"—also—"3 KIDS AND A QUEEN" with May Robson

TODAY AND TOMORROW

"THE CRUSADES" and "HERE COMES COOKIE"

WE FOUND THE HOUSE WE WANTED!

HOW OFTEN WE'VE HEARD IT! PEOPLE WHO KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED AND KNEW WHERE TO LOOK FOR IT... IN THE

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WANT ADS

IT COSTS ONLY 2 CENTS A WORD

Minimum charge 30c for any one ad. (15 words or less). Two cents additional for each word over fifteen. Discount on ads running three days or over.

Help Wanted

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Help Wanted Female

WATTSWORTH who is able to do cooking. Apply Blue Night Jan 14th Main street.

Male Help Wanted

YOUNG man wanted. Inquire H. Robinson, 140 Main street.

Situations Wanted

Female. YOUNG girl, white, reliable, light housekeeping and care of children. References. 86 Main street. de3-3t

Situations Wanted

Male. HIGH SCHOOL graduate, age 19, would like situation. Has driver's license and car. Telephone Rahway 7-0256-J.

Articles For Sale

THRIFTY COAL, \$4.75 PER TON. A sized, soft coal for thirty people. NADEL COAL & SUPPLY CO., Inc. Telephone Rahway 7-0360. 1019-10t

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McIntyre's Orders

Orders issued by Chief McIntyre ordering his men to stop speeding and improper parking in the city are to be commended.

Everyone knows that there is too much fast driving on our city streets, especially in the business section where fast driving invites accidents and injuries. There are a number of large trucks which are making a speedway of Irving street, narrow and poorly paved though it is. One truck in particular, a large red tank affair with the letters "Eisenbud" painted in large letters, has been noticed as an habitual offender.

The Record stands squarely behind Chief McIntyre in his commendable efforts to stop these improper practices. We hope that the patrolmen and police court will co-operate wholeheartedly. About a year ago, Chief McIntyre started a drive on improper parking and while a number of summonses were issued, few cases came to court. McIntyre is not to blame for the failure of this campaign. Evidently, orders came from above to allow a number of tickets to be quashed and the result was that the drive fizzled.

Contention is that every summons issued should be returnable on the date specified and that none of them be killed. Ignoring a summons should call for the issuance of a warrant which will bring the offender into court where he should be given a stiff fine.

It may not be necessary to fine every person who gets a summons. But if they are given suspended sentences, we hope that the charge will be listed as a first offense and if the party is apprehended on the same charge again, a substantial fine should be levied. The Record urges Chief McIntyre to press this commendable drive and refuse to kill any "tickets". He has our enthusiastic support and the backing of every clear-thinking citizen and motorist.

Encourage This Gang

So much has been said and written about the bad influence of gangs upon society, that everybody knows that they are not to be encouraged and should be combated with all the force and resources that society has at its command.

However, if the wrong type of a gang can have the wrong influence of the youth of today, the right type can likewise exercise the correct influence. That was aptly pointed out by G. Edwin Cook, Boy Scout commissioner of this district, in a very timely letter of The Record last Friday.

In one of the crime conference sessions here, Dr. Benjamin Frank, educational director at New Jersey Reformatory, said that the increasing amount of juvenile delinquency today is due to improper supervision and rightly blame parents for this increasing and alarming condition in life today.

A judge in a nearby city, about to sentence a Cranford boy to the reformatory for a juvenile crime, asked that boy whether he would rather go to the institution or become a member of the Boy Scouts. He gladly chose the Boy Scouts and, under capable supervision of a Scoutmaster of the type that are doing such a fine work with our boys here today, the youth dropped his leanings toward crime and grew into a man who is now a credit to his community.

The Boy Scouts all over the world are doing a fine work to mould future outstanding citizens. They are deterring many from a career of crime. In Rahway they can do the same if a few more adults like Mr. Cook and his Boy Scout executives will interest themselves in the movement.

In Rahway, our juvenile delinquency record should make us hang our heads in shame. It is no wonder that everybody in the high school auditorium blushed recently when Mayor Barger told of a 12-year-old Rahway boy who had been apprehended by the police more than 20 times this year because of minor crimes. What are we doing for this boy and others like him? Nothing. We are still content to sit in our individual corners and purr contentedly, like fat kittens, because most of us have that disgusting motto, "Anything is good enough for Rahway."

Our Scouting program is succeeding, thanks to contributors who gave more to the fund this year than in the history of the drive, and the work of some capable leaders. But other leaders and parents are apathetic. One troop committee here hasn't met in many weeks and still expects its troop to rank with the best in the city. When 21 Scouts were honored with merit badges at the recent Court of Honor, only five parents attended!

Some of our parents have time to spend in saunas, movies and gossip card parties but they can't give a few hours to encouraging their sons in one of the most worth-while movements in the world to-

day. They turn their boys over to their Scoutmasters and expect them to make men of them without any assistance at home. We will wager that half of the parents of Scouts in the city don't even know what the Boy Scout movement is. It is marvelous that our Scouts have made the outstanding records they have and that we don't have more juvenile delinquency.

It is no wonder that we have bicycle theft rings, juvenile shoplifters and copper thieves in our city today.

Ding, in his Record column, has been urging formation of a Juvenile Crime Bureau here and the suggestion has been adopted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Something will be done along this line shortly. It is too bad that some of our politicians and our chief of police couldn't have hit upon this idea as the best solution of the local problem. But then, our politicians are too busy furthering their own petty causes to think of the youth of the city.

When this crime bureau is formed, we urge that Commissioner Cook be made a member. Responding to a question from The Record, he says he is willing to throw the facilities of the local Boy Scouts open to aid the program if he can get some assistance. He says there is room for as many as 100 boys in the local movement and no doubt he will make room for more if more is needed.

Thus, these boys who need it most will be discouraged from being members of gangs that will lead them to lives of crime and will be encouraged to become real citizens through their affiliation with a gang that is to be encouraged.

just between
you and me
by ding

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I know that Kirchgasser has performed able service for the city and he has my respect as well as that of other citizens. However, if Kirchgasser could postpone resigning from his Council position until after the police investigation, I think Kirchgasser could too. If you will recall, Kirchgasser got the WPA appointment even before the police hearing began. He should have resigned either at that time or after they were completed.

I resent strongly Kinnally's attack upon me and The Record when he says Mayor Barger has been praised in a half-hearted way. The Record, and also this column, has been sincere about its praise of Mayor Barger. I can't speak for The Record, but I do know that I will continue to back his every fine effort. In fact, The Record has given Jack Barger more praise than any other paper coming into Rahway.

Kinnally and the rest of the Democrats will always accuse Ding and The Record of being Republican. Both of us are getting accustomed to it. However, as has been pointed out editorially several times, neither of us have been played in our remarks about the party or its members. To be petty is easy in the newspaper business. If I wanted to, I could fill this column with enough petty stuff to keep Kinnally writing me letters until doom's day. Plenty of petty politics have been played in this city but neither the editor nor myself feel that we should engage in that type of mud slinging. If Kinnally thinks The Record is a yellow journal, he should see a yellow journal and compare the two. Perhaps our conceptions of yellow journals are different. But it takes a darn good yellow journal to entice 113 years and that's just what The Record has done. To my friend Kinnally, I express the wish that his party may continue to have his type of leadership and Mayor Barger's type for as long a period as that.

the scrapbook

History of Rahway from Newspaper Files

Friday, December 6, 1935

Rahway 65 Years Ago
From The National Democrat—December 1, 1930.

The New York Evening Post, a radical newspaper, in a late article says:

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Honeydale—50 Minutes Out

By PERCY CROSBY



These persons and with disgust the support of men notoriously unfit for public trust.

Rahway 25 Years Ago
From The Rahway Standard—December 6, 1910.

At the Friday night affair of the Ilderan club the committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. K. Cone fairly outdid themselves in the entertainment, provided and which consisted of vocal and instrumental selections of Mrs. William T. Stuebel. Several very fine red seal records on a Victor victrola loaned and operated by Hon. E. S. Savage, and a series of living pictures which representing an immense amount of hard work and intelligent effort on the part of all who participated.

The entertainment concluded with an hour devoted to "tripping the light fantastic" and the evening's entertainment was pronounced most successful and gratifying one by everyone fortunate enough to be present.

Rahway 15 Years Ago
From The Rahway Record—December 5, 1920.

Members of the Rahway high school football eleven county champions: Carson, Scott, Miller, Blume, Berry, Forrest, Borden, Reitemeyer, Captain Meier, Casaleggi, Estelle, Howard, Maudner, Ludwig, Watson, Alden, Cramer, Conley, Mundy. E. G.

Food News Draws Women's Interest

During the first 11 months of this year, 120,000 letters were received by the Home Institute of the New York Herald Tribune. This is the largest response ever recorded in a similar period of time by this newspaper.

One feature women readers have found especially interesting is a monthly recipe contest conducted by the Home Institute. A new subject on which to send in favorite recipes is selected each month and small cash prizes are awarded. Competitions have already been held on such subjects as Refrigerator Desserts, Child Recipes, Chocolate Dishes and Meat Recipes.

All recipes submitted are tested in the Home Institute kitchen of the Herald Tribune. These kitchens were designed by Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, and are the only kitchens maintained by any New York newspaper.

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