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EVANGELISTIC WORKERS ACTIVE

Sainty Matters For Weight Compile Next Month

POR MEN ATTRACT MANY

the big evengelistic compaign to Henry Lawren, passed away yesterday on religion and its attendant features. he field in this city from Feb. 11 to March 35 by the Esy. Charles F. Cress A Turbuna, with of the Esy. Mr. candent of Schools W. P. Little will Weigle and party, who will compy the Technic, of Bayonne, and three some preside and fine made will also be a sabernacie to be erected at the corner of him evenes and Compbell street, known druggings of St. George evenue The various committees are pushing their work as rapidly as possible and the details are being gradually worked out. Evidence of the activity of the man's work committee, George C. Milher, chairman, is shown by the series ed many mastings for each Sunday afbenoon suttle the campaign commenced. The music committee under the leadership of A. R. Wilson has escured a big chorus of \$10 voices. Fragress is being made in an efficthe way by the tabernacle committee S. R. Ferrington, chairman; entertainment committee, George E. Waltz, chelimen; finance, W. A. Renson. chalrman; personal service, Frank L. Potter: publicity, Frederick L. Min-

The committees that have been completed for the work have been anscenced as follows: - Man's Work. George C. Miller, L. W. Story, George W. Minera, Henry M. Woodruff. Lather B. Mundy, Thomas B. Lindsay, Edwin T. Valentine, Charles Howard Benjamin L. Crue. Almeth White, James H. Jones, John P. Pratt, Everett M. Naylor, Enoch Cramer, Horace D. away at his home, 121 Main street, Sheppard, George Shaffer; music. A. R. Wilson, L. W. Story, Mrs. Almeth White William J. Backin, Frederick C. Brunt of Hamilton street, Rab-L. Mintel, John H. Williams, Frank C. Woodmit, Frank L. Perry, Richard George Haynes, of Newark; Miss J. Morton, George N. Lukens, Charles Jame Macann, Charence Macann, Miss Reed, Jr., Harry M. Albertson, May Micson, of this city, and Mrs. Thomas Williams, S. A. Nickie, Miss Letitia Parker, of Metroben, are near Ruth Babel, Fred Pelletier.

tel, and press, William F. Davis.

Tabernacie, S. R. Farrington, Edward L. Mundy, David H. Ramsey. J. V. Robinson, D. H. Voorhees, Raiph P. Ritter: entertainment George E. White, Henry M. Woodrall, J. Edward Tompking, Almeth White, J.-V. Rob- First Presbyterian church, officiating, inson, W. P. Rossell; publicity, Fredwick L. Mintel, George W. Mingus, tary. Harold L. Gray, John H. Arkinstell, Stanley B. Wildrick, Richard J. Morton: press. William F. Davis. Everett MacWhinney, Harold L. Gray, Nelson M. Turner, Stanley B. Wildrick Geo. H. Harvey, Clement L. Walker, Robinson EL Dale.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee tonight at the Second Presbyterian church.

MONTHLY CHOIR MEETING and social of the choir of the First in New Dover. The funeral was held Explicit church held last evening at the this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Buth Ramsey, daughter funeral pariors of High & Petili, of of the American Revolution, held a will make the address, and at the Trinof Chief of Police and Mrs. David H. Irving street the Rev. B. S. Growcrolt. Ramsey, of 222 Hamilton street, fur pastor of the First Methodist church. ther plans were made for the big or officiating. Interment was in Rahway gan recital and entertainment to be cometery. given at the church on Friday evening. Jan. 19, by Adam Gelbel, the famous blind musician. The ways and means committee reported the progress made speaker at the regular monthly meet toward a Larkin order. Following the ing of the Woman's Political United. business routine the hostess had ar Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 9. m. He will ranged an ingenious cobwed party that speak on a subject which should be of kept the guests busy for some time, interest to every citizen, man or we each finding a souvenir at the end of man—The Figureial Aspect of Our his portion of the web. The City Government chief prize was won by Miss Winifred Gertrude and Grace Cornish, Mildred terest in this topic. Water Grace Rack Ruth Bodwell Winifred Stuart, Myrtie Muddell, Ruth and Helen Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Ramsey.

Specime deficient for the ensuing year.

Specime done, Presenter C. Williams: Deables. T. History. V. Birtland. Petary, Joel Clarkson; treamires, James McCollein; W. A. Ranso Thomas H. Giranner; treates for third, years G. L. Vett; treates to 190 miles of the part of the part

Committees Bory Wilk Pre-Cilled By Death la Ber Eighty-Third Year at the House of Her Sous

WOODBRIDGE

selvent to the prefinitery plane Ellen Lawson, and S. Thory & largely with the influence of the way at her home, the the George avenue. The marries will be built at 1.50 the is surrived by one damphies. Mrs. oblock. It is expected that Superior John Henry, and Walter W., the well- meture of the service. and James Lawren, of Britishing. Mr. rues was bold Sunday afternoon at the Lawson, husband of the deceined First Baptist church. The Rev. P. C.

passed away about two years ero. and had resided in Brooklyn over cirty of the First Methodist church in this Place Methodist church, of Brooklyn, heavers a powerful and inspiring disand was a regular attendant at Trimity course apon "A Man's Joh" in which Methodist church in this city. She he showed that living a Christian life was also a member of the Bible class requires all the stamina and backbons at Million chapel and task a deep to that a man possessed. He laid special terest in all that pertubed to the stress upon the strength of the gospal malifies and admirable traits and har death brings grief to a wide circle.

Trinity Methodist church, officiating Interment will be in Greenwood cometery, Brooklyn.

Albert Mecanic aged 73, basses

Woodbridge, yesterday. Miss Missa Macana, of Elizabeth; Mrs. Howard way: Irring Macano, of Mirabeth; relatives of the deceased. Mr. Macana was a former well-known resident of this city. The finites will be held to morrow afternoon at the parlors of High & Pattit, of Laving street, the Ray. L. Y. Graham Vr. pastor of the Interment will be in Rahway come

Mrs. Hannah M. Potter years, 10 months, and I day, passed Cone, Mrs. Sidney Johnson, Mrs. Wal. ert Resves, for many years a probable away Saturday sight at New Dover, ton B. Salover, Mrs. P. V. Dobbins. The deceased is survived by cas daughter, Mrs. S. A. Ensign, of Eliza- Mrs. Bertram Berry, Mrs. Lindery speaker. At the Baptist church, the New Dover, and the brother, Agree ward S. Freeman, the Misses Rachel president of the Perth Amboy Y. M. C. Clark, of Seminary avenue. Mrs. Pot- Robinson, Edith Collins, Madeline Parlived in Rahway & number of years eris. At the monthly business meeting For the past five years she had resided

> MAYOR SIMMONE TO SPEAK The Mayor of Rahway will be the

Believing that more proper will want Stuart. Various sames, vocal and in- to hear this address than could be actrumental music and sumptuous resicommodated in a private house, the freshments made the time pass quick. Woman's Political Union has secured ly, all declaring Miss Ramsey to be a the use of the lecture room of the First model hosters. Those present were: Bantlet Church, and believes that I've The Rev. F. G. Marrill, Richard J. Mor- interest in city betterment aroused by the Benjamin L. Crue, Robert Davis, the campaign for an adequate Y. M. C. the Misses Jennie and Anna Worth, A. building will tend to increase in-

TRUST COMPANY ELECTS In compliance with the State law the annual masting of the stockholders of the Rahway Trust Company was held taley at the handwarters in the John was tabugy Tacht (link at its most Jeconar building its Mali street and on Triday trains slacted the to- tollering sinctors were in sector sescommodere Gay M. Howard: 180 H. L. Labroheer H. T. Melitatock

ENG MEETING REXT BUNDAY iv. Frenk Moore Will Address Me

ea Live Topio Judging from the interest manifested Sunday afternoon there should be a record Growd of man at Trivity Mithedist church best Study after notes to participate in the second of the series of man's meetings leading en to the hig evengelistic exapsign to commence in this city on Feb. 11. There will be a special magnet et Trimity church owing to the fact that the Rev. Frank Moore, superintendent of the New Jersey Reformatory, will SUNDAY MASS MEETINGS ALBERT MECANN DIES IN the speaker and his themse will be "Men the War and the Church," which belieus that the address will deal with topics of the minute and all who know Dr. Moore's ability are anticipa-Streety progress to being shown After an illness of three weeks, Mrs. ting a rare treat. The address will deal

> The first of the series of men's meet-Mooney, paster of Epworth Methodist Mrs. Lawson was a saline of Ireland church, Elizabeth and formerly pastor years. She was a mamber of Hamson city, was the speaker and he gave his moral and epiritual welfare of the the influence to be exerted in the city. She came to this city to make homes, the value of working among per home about three years ago. Mrs. triends and neighbors, the quick grasp Lawson had made many friends dur of the proper combination of circuming that time through her strong stances to advance the Lord's work Christian characters, many sterling and the efforts that must be made to

> The meeting was called to order by The inneral applica will be held at Henry M. Woodruff, who presented her late home on Thirday at 10 a Mayor Harry Simmons, who acted as m the Rev. J. W. Ryder, master of chairman of the meeting and made a lew well-chosen and timely remarks. Prayer was offered by the Rev. J. W. Ryder and the banediction pronounced by the Rev. L. Y. Graham. Jr. The music was in charge of A. B. Wilson, with George N. Lukens assisting with the cornet and William Cook presiding

The meeting on Sunday, Jan. M. will be in charge of workers from Peterson who took prominent part in the Riffy Strainy campaign in that city-On Sunday, Jan. 28, the Rev. B. Frank White, of Jersey City, will be the

CARD CLUB ENTERTAINED The members of the Card Clab ware ood at the home of Mins Eleanor Rob-

rts, of Ein avenue. The honors were for by Mrs. J. W. Ackley. Music and and enforment of the program. Among those present were: - Mrs. M. A. Con. Mrs. Hannah, M. Potter, aged 16 Mrs. W. H. Peterson, Jr., Mrs. E. K. Mrs. F. C. Hyer, Mrs. Waldo Barry, beth; one sister, Mrs. Jane Wood, of Dunham, Mrs. Thomas Black, Mrs. Edter was a native of Westfield and had sons, Natalie Edgar and Eleanor Rob-

> D. A.R. MEETING delightful meeting yesterday after ity Methodist church, Alfred C. Betsa, noon at the home of Mrs. John O. secretary of the Plainfield Y. M. C. A., Marsh, of Plerpont street. The princi- will speak. These men will tall of the thoroughly representative of every poet. pal feature of the meeting was a work as it will be in the new building splendid paper by Mrs. Herbert F. in our sity, and of what it will do for liself will open on Thursday eventual. Mooney upon "The Mother of Wash- our young men and boys. ington and Her Times." Regent Mrs. The campaign as planned, is man-ens building, which is to be given in P. W. Languiroth presided. Others aged by an arecutive committee, of true Wheatens style. The hanquet present were: Mrs. Thomas J. Baker, which E. R. Cone is the chairman, and is given to all the workers, numbering Miss Beatrice Languiroth, Miss Julia consists of William H. Rollinson, Dave about two hundred men, and is not

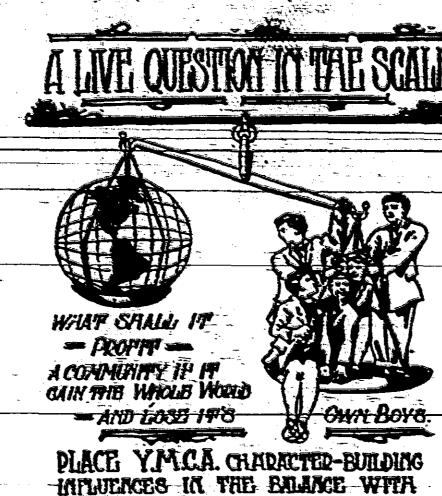
WESTMINSTER GUILD MEETS night by the Westminster Guild of the vision B by H. L. Robinson, Division be ever by tes c'clock. treshments and a social time followed tains, who have been been for many hig to all the 200 weekers. At the first the meeting. Those present were: Mrs. H. P. Mooney, Mrs. R. R. Douglas Ludlow, Elizabeth Gardhwaite, Hattle Bliss, former Councillate H. S. Buck, evening's proceedings will not con-

CLASS ORGANIZES

The Bunday school class of Mrs.

"Success" Is the Keynote In \$100,000 Campaign

Big Y. M. C. A. Drive Starts Saturday.-How Campaign Will Be Fought-List of Workers Organized for Victory



YOUR BOY AND GIVE HIM A CHANCE

it. It is both contagious and infections. The enthusiasm and hearty inistion, grows by the hour. It is epidemic. A visit to beadquarters will courings anybody that these people mean business. The office force is being bolt in steadily and that and of ing bolit by steadily and that and of Buckley C. B. Gehring, V. S. Shipby, Improvement, advertising, their, social the organization is going to be effect that it. Ultick L. B. Hull, Climbin Baker, and suvelops committees. tive. There is a feeling in the air that the project is voing to so through pleasantly entertained on Friday after. as a result or all this energy which is

being displayed. all the churches for a presentation, refreshments added to the diversity next Sunday morning, of the work which the new building will do in this. city. It is to be a Y. M. C. A. Day. At the Second Presbyterian church, Robent. Y. M. C. A. official, and now in business in New York, will be the speaker will be Judge Adrian Lyon. A. and of the Perth Amboy Savings Bank. At St. Paul's Episcopal church, Louis E. Jallade, who is on the International Committee of the Young Mon's Christian Association, and Rebecca Cornell Chapter, Daughters prominent New York business man.

Ackley, F. M. Stillman, treasurer; F. commence promptly at 4.30 and everymittee has appointed four division the military scheme of the campaign, Mrs. Almelle Water Star Very hours The study of "The Living Christ in chairmen. Division A is headed by sverything definitely planned and on savings and Miss Editic Story. The Latin America" was continued last Presholder William H. Randolph; Di Schedule time. The whole affair will latter served as sacretary pro-ten-First Presbyturian at its meeting C. Mayor Harry Simmons, Jr.; Divi. On Piday evening and every hight held at the home of Miss Florence slow D. Dr. Frank Moore. These four thereafter excepting Sunday, a supper Merritt, of 70 Seminary avenue. Re- division leaders such appoint four cas- is to be served at the Y. M. C. A. builddays securing their workste. The one, Friday, San 12, the first report best available men have been secured. will be made. These support will comthe Misses Mildred Wraight, Mildred The captains of Division & are William, misses saucity at 4.38 and the unlive Urmston, Ala Woodruff and Florence Ley, L. T. Gibbons and Bidney Havris, with More than one hour, so that the The captains of Division B. Comell men will be tree to canvase the div man W. Cleary, City Attorney F. V. and will all leave the T. M. C. A. at. Dobbins, A. W. France, W. H. Peters // Ar thery every evening. The suppore son: Division Councilne. Councilness will be served each night by a repre-

on! Division O'centains. Councilmen I'm EL L. J. Norton, March May

There is an epidemic in Rahway, not Graham, Ethan Lauer, F. C. Shotwell, infuntile paralysis this time, but just J. T. Laidlaw G. H. Cooper, D. Armas closely concerning you. Within a strong. P. L. Poniks, T. A. Fyffe, L. T. few days you will come in contact with Gibson, Clarence Ludlow, R. C. Carson, H. D. Tucker, H. J. Charles, G. L. Kirchgasner, J. Oyman, James Smith, the First Presbyterian church hald Fri-W. C. Freeman, J. McCollum, A. N. mittee which is pushing the move Stelle, W. S. Martin, W. F. Rossell, ment for a new and modern building Joseph Rollinson, E. H. Myer, D. who stated that \$411.75 were noticed by of Christ if the individual is the for the Young Men's Christian Assoc | Cooper, L. Dutrow, Jr., J. B. Mershon. G. Young, C. E. Reed, Jr. J. W. Urm- ber. Of this amount it was voted to ston, F C. Hitchcock, Jan Van Her appropriate \$319.50 toward the

weden, Claibourne Mores, O. H. Dey, W. P. Potter, John Erdie, Chaster C. M. Challet, B. R. Farriskins, J. M. Haynes, T. Armstrong, J. Barron, T. of the personal service. MEE OFFICE. The movement is to be a united

movement for a big civic proposition phase of the city's life. The campaign Pollowing the meeting a social lime

Women's Clubs

An interesting and profitable meat-ing of the Athenian Club was held on Friday afternoon at the bome of Mrs. L. B. Mundy, of Main street and Hamiwood svenus. Four subjects were combined in an exceptionally fine paper presented by President Mrs. W. A. Ransom who handled the following topics most ably: "Racial Origins and Blends of the Filipino." "Filipino Community Life," "Manila and Other City Dwellers, and "The Pilipina Relizious Questica." These topics covered two meetings. The discussion of current events was led by Mrs. L. B.

Gallaway, who announced that four stances the services for the West of toan Christmas dinners had been pro- Prayer under the assertes of the Palvided to the deserving of the city. A social time and refreshments followed the motine of the maribe. Among those present were: President Mrs. where a vast andience of over 200 mo-W. A. Hansom, Mrs. Walter B. Crow ple assembled, taxing the seating caell Mrs. C. H. Dieckman, Mrs. G.-E. Gallaway, Mrs. J. C. Mellek, Mrs. J. A. Overton, Mrs. W. E. Scott, Mrs. John M. Tafte, Mrs. E. B. Slatter, Mrs. C. Sermour Bush and Mrs. L. R. Mundy. Home Reading Club "Old New England" was the topic

Mundy. That the club had done some

very appreciable Christman work was

shown in the report of Mrs. G. E.

of an enjoyable session of the Home Reading Club on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Sara Saterbrook, of Charles P. Weigle and party, who have Estarbrook avenue Delectable retreshments and a social period added to the enjoyment. Among those present were: Mrs. N. V. Compton, field secretary of the Commission and Mrs. Charles T. Gunn. Mrs. A. R. P. Smith, Mrs. B. H. Sherwood, Mrs. Jo. of Christ in America, who estimated soph W. Martin, Mrs. W. B. DeRie, particularly fitting text, "What are the Mrs. J. A. MacClary, Mrs. A. B. Wil- Marks of a Christian Life by which we son, Mrs. Edith McCallion, Miss from may be known in the Community? White and Miss Sars Esterbrook.

ALL DEPARTMENTS ACTIVE

Excellent Reports Presented at Meet ing of Committee of Twenty one Gratifying reports marked the meet ing of the Committee of Twenty one of day evening. One of the most notable reports was that of the fair committee the ennual event held early in Decemmortgage on the church broperty. Good reports were reselved from vari ous other committees, including the

There will considerable dis Pettil, Rev. R. W. Eillott. F. Hatheld. about increasing the effectiveness of much more likely to be well cared for C. R. Melick, E. Bishop, t. Dougherty, the envelope system. It was decided S. H. Love. M. B. Gandaker, Jr., P. W. to take steps to increase the attend-Miller, A. M. Buckley, Thos. Fits ance and interest in the junior choir Arrangements have been made at Datrick J. H. Jones. H. T. Vaules, L. L. and a committee, consisting of the Hunt, E. R. Silvers, F. J. Gibbons, Rev. L. V. Graham, Jr., Mrs. Almeth Dudley Chase, R. E. Miller, H. Gibbons, White and Miss Edite Chay, was ap-P. H. Plum, E. S. MacWhinney, W. H. pointed to endertake the work. Upon Peterson, Clifford Miller, H. F. Mooney the recommendation of the social some at which the Rev. F. C. Marrill, William R. Gibbons, C. N. Ludlow, G. inittee it was decided to have calling of the First Baptist church, was its first Baptist church. W. Minetes, A. H. Chamberlain, C. W. cards lasted in the name of the church angeline and his. Michols, R. Aberil. John Thompson, and placed in the hands of those whose very leading E.B. Mollett, W. A. Ransom, C. P. duty it is to look after this department are just. Fray re. L. Black, William Ainsworth, J. Baumann | It was reported that an electric From this test are

1. Beland, P. Tillman, C. Howard, W. Vacuum cleaner had been purchased Orvis, Lee Fiero, Edward Milnes, Fred for use in the church and that the in Considerable time derivation Miller. H. L. Lamphear, Fred Frank, strument could be rented at \$1 per day was devoted to mayor. Philip Gehring, W. F. Little, S. Val- by those desiring its use. Mrs. Same excellent vocal sale by the entine, Havold Terrill, Charles Corbin, wal Tooker reported that fifty subscrip | gua T. Landenberger, Dr. G. L. Orton, Har- tions had already been secured for Me-Call's Magazine and that if 180, were obtained the committee would receive \$160 from the publishers. The fresh and the men who are interested are air committee made an interesting re-

was injoyed and retreshments perved by a committee of which Mrs. Richard Horton was chairman. Among those present were: The Rev. L. Y. Oraham, Jr. President Man Photo Squier, Mrs. S. B. Morse, Mrs. Mershon, Mrs. H. F. Mooney and Mrs. S. Joseph, Arthur R. Wandell, J. W. Open to the general public, it will Samuel Tooker, Mrs. Audie Wraight. Ackley, F. M. Stillman, treasurer; F. Commence promptly at £.37 and every. Mrs. Bichard Rorton, Mas. Jennile. C. Hyer and G. W. Marck. This com, thing is to be run in socurdance with Carthwalfs, Mrs. Thomas. Trenston.

> Maphine Pervice, Min County B. the Hands who may be Patram : chanters Mrs. Mary B. Putt : U.S. Campalgo. endagrees. Mrs. Voseb Martis! inside guard. Mas Ettle Palles! solo bearers, Miss Biles Lawrence, Miss

IS OBSERVED

Auspicious Opening at Trinity R. E. Church Altended By Vest Andience

SERVICES EACH NIGHT EX CEPTING SATURDAY

Under the most suspicious chicago eration of Churches started on Benday evening at Trinty Methodist character sacity of the auditorium and lecture room combined. Besides blass than the Week of Preyer it is the kined to have the services have a market bear ing on the evergelistic campaign to be beld in this city for six weeks mencing on Feb. 11 and conclude March 16, conducted by the line.

attained great success elsewhere. The sermon was delivered by. The Rev. Coops C. Maly, of Pideliff Evengelism of the Federal Charelin His scripture references were John I: ferring to man's relation to the we definite, as public as the six is public He then pointed out that on of sin must be followed by confi come a Christian.

The meaker held the ci tion throughout and his word natur and illustrations were ear

Breellest music was provide tered by the Rev. L. T. Graham and the benediction prop Rev. R. W. Mark of Woodbelde

night at the First Presbyteries

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HERE IS YOUR OFFORTU

Record of Public Schools for December Shows Falling Off

Owing to severe colds and other durante characteristic of the season schools who were neither absent and tardy during the month of Dosember were 383 less than in the pre-AST in the city out of an enrollment of nearly 1,700. The high school had \$66 and the eighth grade 76 with per-Set records, while Lincoln School led the elementary schools with 170! Columbian, 163; Franklin, 149; Washington, 118. The sixth grade at Lincoln School had the largest number of any grade with thirty-two having parfact records. The seventh grade at Lincoln was cart in order with thirty. At Columbian the seventh and fifth grades led with twenty-six each. The afth grade ted Franklin with twenty the and the circle was on too at Washington with twenty-one. The complete list of pupils from each echool who were neither absent nor tardy during the month of December

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Lillian Debes
Wallace Elliott
Mary Englabert
Danald Faguns
Laster Faguns
Edna Fare
Emma Gallo

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Lillian Timms
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Mursuret Winkler
Anna Enry
Francis Bast
James Stephans
Mary Ribaudo
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14-Main and Commerce Streets. 15-New Brusswick and Lake Aven.

Marsiwood and Jagues Aves.

15-Millon Averne and Bryant Street 31-Campball and Charry Streets.

13-Grand street and St. George Ave

33-Main Street and Elizabeth Ave.

43-Milton Ave. and Montgomery St.

44 -- Elizabeth and Jackson Avenu s.

THE COURT IN THE REAL PROPERTY.

53—Church and Hamilton Streets.

ty-Grand and Lannington Streets.

Ci-N. J. Referencery.

01-8t. George Ave. Minney Corner

43—Grand, Bond and Monroe Streets

15-Grand and Irving Streets.

" Fourth Grade."

Francis Cowie
Edgar Francis
Herbert Klais
William Medwal
Edward Quins
Robert Antelors
Dorsey Forrest
Bisnehs Rizzo
Theodora Brickell
Wilhelmins Dannes
Louiss Greiner

Alice Moore Frank Cerone Ralvatore Compan William Drouge

George Cawag Fred Crowell George Freeman Frank Hayen Carl Ozman Harold Van Pelt Walter Kiger Emile Ginfrida

Raymond Avery
Elimer Hankins
Raymond LeMot
Frank McVicar
Charles Regula
Reginald Roarks
Elizabeth Brooks
Millired Brown
Pearl Fagans
Mary Gallo
Ross Rassidins

Robert Albianer
Fred Conway
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William Helsenbottle
Frank Evenner
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CITIZENS EXPRESS WEWS IN LETTERS

Important Matters Brought to Public Attention By Interested Residents

City Hall For Reliwey

Editor of Record:—I have sgitsted Sile question for a very long time past. we eitisens must do something either renting some dilapidated shack or pact and used to business) let me thacks, or clearing out entirely from know. the present so-called "city-hall." If there is any doubt in the mines of now accept my offer that he take the those interested in the affairs of the properties, and pay the assessments city, that a city hall is either burdensome or too expensive, then I suggest and If the citizens say no, then let the atter drop and do the next best.

The "Risso" property has been offered, this with some slight alterations would make a good building for a city hall it being located close to the P. R. years this city have paid for rent of a the presentation of an excellent fallow workers, and which seeks by could talk up to them. so called city hall probably over \$25.-600 with propertionals paid rent bills. hay This could have been done at bration of the forty lifth anniversary ar last dection without much colf. JAMES & DALE.

before me. Your people are my people and your gods my gods: Lyay my dues to The Record although a non-resident and subject to the political disabilities non-voters in Rahway. Let me repeal my offer made here-

to-fore to your honored treasurer to rent Rahway Hotel to him rent free children, their parents, shopkeepers, withre assessments. I will make the purpose of bringing to their attention same offer of 1741 Main street (pay that it is wrong to litter public highing Speciment paid.) 1741/ Main ways and streets. Existing ordinances Conneil was saked to tax for its true value. About three years ago the Main street paving sussuments took all appearable not rents for ten years to winter in the public actions and by sall you Main street buildings at one places. In order to attend to an inter-

editorial is the inflication that I refuse INT [HAT] [HAT] houses in question in the last year. On dollars for taxes, insurance and repairs: and about two hundred dollars rest was received (rent is in trouble today.) On the hotel sot long since I spent elz thousand dollars. Since the fire I have renaired those marts which cannot be carried off. I have not renaired those parts which can be carried off because the hotel has been steadily robbed of light and beavy plumbing, heating, cooking and light ing apparatus and everything portable. With at last some little prospect. It was in vain that we caught the thier there is the good. To find this good Things generally come to those who and secured a confession from him. If wait. The time has errived when you think I should do more until you have a new form of government (com-

> Will your honored treasurer ever insurance and taxation? I have that regard for him that I will not ask him to do it if he can find half as good a man who will do it in his place" Happy New Year,

W. G. PECKHAM.

DISTRICT DEPUTY MAKES HIT Newton. Noble Grand John Madison workers it copresents. ably expressed the appreciation of the gift in behalf of the lodge. A number were present from Memorial Lodge, of to the local lodge to attend the cale to be held at Arcanum Hall, Elizabeth, Chicago. on Jan. 31. when a number of the grand lodge officers will be present. Essay County is planning for a big time at its public installation to take Editor of Record: Your editorial is place on Friday evening, Jan. 19.

Anti-littar League Offere Cash Prises For School Children's Essays. The Anti-litter league of New York city is setting ready for a winter campalga of education among the school if he will pay the taxes, insurance and Janitors, porters and others for the rest is the building the Common declare that preventable litter, such as aper, garbage, asher and Pobbish, can not legally be placed on the streets. The league is preaching the grapel of cleanliness in all the broughs this ses to bey the assessments. I will placerding about windows and other

WELFARE ASS'N

Rev. Irwin Tucker Tells Objects and Purpose of the Organization

"Inherent in every man, beneath rese and dirt behind blentry and prejudice, clouded by "isms" and dorma -the Divine spark-by tolerance and kindness, by patience and unselfish service, by education and justice, to achieve the universal brotherhoodthe co-operative commonwealth, often by faltering steps and alow, but ever

the hobo, the tramp and the burn as houses. The second course tauches agencies. These centers of labor dis

large crops are harvested how les is history of the labor movement comgathered. But all these forms of work omics, and public ensaking.

most serious and abstruce works. a young Jew who was absorbed in unward, to reach the ideal-always, of Herbert Spencer and to a Cherokee necessity through the practical—the Indian, who wished to become a phy-International Brotherhood Welfare As. sician, and was reading up on diseases the migratory worker with the nationsociation makes these its laws, and of the eye. He also told an anecdote al government, the only government announces its purpose to govern itsalf of a speaker, who, invited to address which represents him or protects him This is the preemble of the consti- not know how to talk down to such long enough in any one state to be ution of the international Brother an audience. But, before giving his come a citizen of it and qualify as a hood Walfare Association, more brist. address, he happened to overhear voter. Nor does he stay long enough An especially well attended meeting ly and commonly known as the "Ho- some of them discussing the rival at one job to become a member of a

framed picture of District Deputy education and co-operation to improve Among these men, eager to improve This "Hoboes Union is trying to George E. Newton and staff by Mr. the condition of the large class of their education, a "Hoboes' College" supply the lack, and many of its mem-In the lecture room of the Church courses. The first is medical, teach through the L. W. W. and come out of the Holy Comforter Saturday even ing first aid to the injured, so that on the other side. The contact with ing Roy, Irvin St. John Tucker told they can save themselves and each the national government is made an interested andience something of other much suffering when far from partly through the Canasa Bureau. the work of this organization and of medical side teaching also hygiens which is listing the resources and his own work in connection with it in and the best means of avoiding the in labor supplies of the settion and partly Lections to which they are exposed through the Labor Bureau, which has

follows: "The bodo is a migratory them the elements of law. This does tribution are also being made centers worker. The tramp is a migratory them little good directly, as the petty non-worker. The bum is a stationary courts with which they come in connon-worker. When you once learn tact are usually filled by political anthe difference, you can distinguish be pointess, who know and care little road transportation for needed labor. tween them very quickly. The hobe about law. But it teaches them more is a said-vespecting man, who does a distinctly what is wrong with the yest amount of the hard work of the world in which they live and gives world. We saldom think how rail them a more intelligent will to set it roads and bridges are built, how right. The third course deals with perse.

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necessitate an army of worksis who The speaker pleaded that hosos can be shifted from point to point, should attach to such necessary work, Chicago is one of the largest century which is of such importance to the where such workers gather in inter-whole people, and that it should be vals between jobs, as between the performed by young men in their adfall harvests and the beginning of venturous days, serving their country spring work on the railroads. They by big constructive work as young crowd the cheap ledging houses, and men are called in some countries to much of their time is spent in pub serve in the army, efterward being you play many characters, each differlie libraries, reading, very often, the given an opportunity to settle down and have a home. He pointed out how The speaker referred particularly to every homeless man implies also a might have been a wife and mother.

He also told of afforts to connect these men, healtated, saying he did in any degree. For he cannot stay B' depor as also on direct frolley line of Essay County Lodge, No. 27, L O. boss' Union," whose members bind Dhilosophies of Schopenhauer, Nitsche union. The only union for the unhe and out of Rahway. It's simply an O. F. was held on Friday evening, one themselves not to act as strike break. and Bargson with such intelligence settled worker has been the L. W. W. Meal location. The past twenty-five of the principal features of which was era, not to take up arms against their that he began to wonder whether he which is more of an evaluation than

has been established, with three bers are those who have passed He defined the difference between especially in the erowded lodging established National employment

also being made to give the United States the right to secure tree rail-A discussion followed the address in which the speaker replied to a number of questions, and the audience was so interested that it was slow to dis-

STERLING SCREEN SHOWS

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Hats off to you Theds Bars. We're ready to edmit that you have no superior in the ellent drams world. You possess qualifications that few as tresses can lay claim to. We have seen ent from the other and we have yet to find you unequal to the task. They Those attaining the hou all look alike to you is so far as you homeless woman somewhere who are concerned, but when it comes to play them, injecting into them the \$2; Helen McCus \$21; Makes \$10 spirit, the soul, the intention of the 51; Margaret Gettings, 50; Margaret author, you stand unsurpassed. In Hummall, 96; Anna Blarcaye. the picture of today, "Her Double Life" Aline Dunn, 87; Martha Russy, 20 you give us a thrilling story of wo man's deception. Your characterists 10; James Kinneally, 16; I tion of the girl of the slame, your other Franks, 171 Joanna Ford 16 characterization, that of a Red Cross nurse, are sems of acting. We advise the pairons of the Empire not to miss essing the latest and best picture of Theda Bara's and with Theda Bara playing the part of Mary Doone. The which is sufficient evidence that it is one of rare marit. The mystilying serial, "Pearled the Army," Pearl White in the latting tole is also a part of today's program.

It has been a long while stres Lou-

Tellengen has been at the Impire

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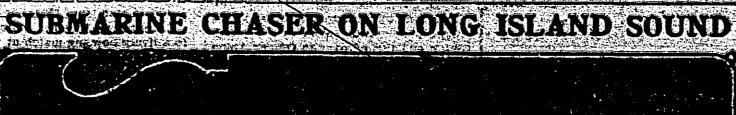
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Record of Public Schools for December Shows Fell-

diments characteristic of the season schools who were neither absent and tardy during the month of Deeading month, there being a total of of nearly 1,700. The high school had 366 and the eighth grade 76 with perfact records, while Lincoln School led elementary schools with 1701 Columbian 165; Franklin, 145; Washbarton, 113. The sixth grade at Linchin School had the largest number of any grade with thirty-two having perfect records. The seventh grade at Lizacio was part in order with thirty. it Columbian the seventh and fifth grades led with twootrely each. The fifth grade led Franklin with twenty got and the sixth grade was on too at Washington with twenty-one. The complete list of pupils from each school who were neither cheent nor

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In Class 50, the payments are 50c each week for fifty weeks, and ten days before Christmas you will receive a check for \$25.00. In Class 100, the payments are \$1.00 each week for 50 weeks and ten days before Christmas you will receive a check for \$50.00.

Payments must be made every week, or may be made in advance. Payments can also be made by mail. Everybody is welcome to join.

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* CITIZENS EXPRESS WEWS IN LETTERS

Important Matters Brought to Public Attention By Interested Residents

City-Hall-Fay Rahway Editor of Record: - I have egitated this question for a very long time past. by renting some dilapidated shack or pact and used to business) let me shacks, or clearing out entirely from know. the present so-called "city hall." If I city, that a city hall is either burdensome or too expensive, then I survent blacing same for vote by the citizens. and if the citizens say no, then let the matter drop and do the next best. The "Russo" property has been offered, this with some slight alterations would make a good building for a city

hall, it being located close to the P.R. our last election without much cost. JAMES R. DALE.

Et Cloud- Florids. Editor of Record: - Your editorial is place on Friday evening Jan. 19. sefore me. Your people are my people and your gods my gods (paying duss to your Board of Trade and anbectus erel arbised to the political disabilities the married my offer made here

to rour honored treasurer to Who will pay the tures, insurance and proper of their street (pay. (Name and atreets Existing ordinances About three years ago the Main street paying assessments took

editorial is the imileation that I refuse INT [] AT [] AT [] It is repair. I have repaired all the INT [] AT houses in question in the last year. On dollars for taxes, lastments and repairs: and about two hundred dollars rent was received (rent is in trouble today.) On the hotel not long since I spent six thousand dollars. Since the fire I have repaired those parts which cannot be carried oil. I have not repaired those parts which can be car ried off because the hotel has been steadily robbed of light and beavy nlumbing, heating, cooking and light ing apparatus and everything portable. with at last, some little prospect. It was in vain that we caught the thiel Thing senseally come to those who and secured a confession from him. If -the Divine spark-by tolerance and impring work on the relivade. They by big constructive work as young we citizens must do something, either have a new form of government (com-

Will your honored treasurer even those interested in the sitairs of the properties, and pay the assessments regard for him that I will not ask him to do it if he can find half as good & man who will do it in his place

Happy New Year, W. G. PECKHAM.

That's all we have to show for our Newton. Noble Grand John Madison workers it represents to be held at Arcanum Hall. Elizabeth. on Jan. 31, when a number of the grand lodge officers will be present. Essay County is planning for a big January, 2, 1917. time at its public installation to take

TO RID STREETS OF LITTER

Anti-litter League Offere Cash Prises For School Children's Essaye. The Anti-litter league of New York city is setting roady for a winter campalen of education among the school mt Habway Hotel to him rout free children, their parents, shookespers lanttors, porters and others for the treet let the building the Common declare that preventable litter such as not leadly be placed on the streets. The league is presching the gospel of cleanliness in all the propers this this net rents for ten years to winter in the public schools and by acto pay the assessments. I will placerding about windows and other Main street buildings at one Naces. In order to stimulate an intertel money the stitled poblic

Rev. Irwin Tucker Tells of Objects and Purpose of the Organization

"Inherent in every man, beneath rase and dirt, behind bleetry and pro judice, clouded by "isms" and dogma. there is the good. To find this good achieve the universal brotherhoodthe co-operative commonwealth, often there is any doubt in the mines of now ascept my offer that he take the by fairering steps and slow, but ever

years this city have paid for rent of a the presentation of an excellent fellow workers, and which seeks by could talk up to them.

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is a salf-respecting man, who does a distinctly what is wrong with gathered. But all these forms of work conics, and public speaking.

most serious and abstruce works. upward, to reach the ideal—always, of Herbart Spencer and to a Cherokse might have been a wife and mother. International Brotherhood Welfere As sician, and was reading up on diseases the migratory worker with the nation-This is the preamble of the constitutor how to talk down to such long enough in any one state to betution of the International Brother an audience. But, before giving his come a citizen of it and qualify as a Below the union of Level County Lodge, No. 37, L. O. boss' Union," whose members bind philosophies of Schopenhauer, Nitsche union. The only union for the unth and out of Rahway. It's simply an O. F. was held on Friday evening, one themselves not to act as strike break, and Bergson with such intalligence settled worker has been the L. W. W. Meet location. The past twenty-five of the principal features of which was erg now to take up arms against their that he began to wonder whether he which is more of an explosion then playing the part of Mary Doone.

so called city hall probably over \$25, framed picture of District Deputy education and co-operation to improve Among these men, eager to improve 660 with proportionate paid vent bills, George E. Newton and staff by My, the condition of the large class of their education, a "Hobots' College" supply the lack, and many of its menthas been established, with three bers are those who have passed sood money. Other projects are being ably expressed the appreciation of the lecture room of the Church courses. The first is medical tasch through the L. W. W. and come out platined, none of which are so needful gift in behalf of the lodge. A number of the Holy Comforter Saturday even- ing first aid to the injured, so that on the other side. The contact with were present from Mamorial Lodge, of ing. Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker told they can save themselves and sack the national goverimment is made Elizabeth, and extended an invitation an interested audience something of billiar much suffering, when for from partly through the Course, Bureau eleter and of medical side teaching also hypions which is listing the work of this organization and of medical side teaching also hypions which is listing the new This could have been done at bration of the forty little saniversary his own work in connection with it in and the best means of avoiding the far labor supplies of the parties and saniversary his own work in connection with it in Cartions to which they are expensed through the labor Bureau which has He defined the difference between especially in the exceeded ledging established Matienal employe

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worker. The trainy is a migratory them little good directly, as the petty of health instruction. An effort is non-worker. The form is a stationary courts with which they come in connon-worksp. When you once learn tact are usually filled by political apthe difference, you can distinguish be pointees, who know and care little tween them very quickly. The hobe shout law. But it teaches them more lyast amount of the hard work of the world in which they live and gives world we selden think how rail them a more intelligent will to set it roads and bridges are built, how right. The third course deals with large crops are harvested how has is history of the labor movement com-

secondate an every of workers who The speaker pleaded that honor can be shifted from point to point should attach to such necessary work. Chicago is one of the largest centers which is of such importance to the where such workers gather in inter-whole people, and that it should be vals between jobs, as between the performed by young men in their adfall harvests and the beginning of venturous days, serving their country

This "Hobous Union is trying to

The hobo is a migratory them the elements of law. This does tribution are also being made centers also being made to give the United States the right to secure free railroad transportation for needed labor. A discussion followed the address in which the speaker replied to a sum ber of opentions, and the endlance was so interested that it was slow to also

STERLING SCREEN SHOWS

Emplre Office Petrone Production From Pildom's Pincet possess qualifications that few act table average of St. Mand walt. The time has arrived when you think I should do more until you kindness, by patience and massish trowd the cheap lodging houses, and men are called in some countries to freezes can lay claim to. We have seen the eighth and Milestella for service, by education and justice, to much of their time is spent in pub serve in the army, efterward being you play many characters, each differlie libraries, reading, very often, the given an opportunity to sattle down out from the other and we have yet to and have a home. He pointed out how find you unequal to the task. They Those attaining the home wall is The speaker referred particularly to every homeless man implies also a lall look alike to you in so far as you grade was as follows s, young Jew who was absorbed in homeless woman somewhere who are concerned, but when it comes to play them, injecting into them the St. Helen McCae it was a necessity through the practical—the Indian, who wished to become a phy He also told of efforts to connect spirit, the soul, the intention of the St. Mangaret Cellings, 50; Man author, you stand unsurpassed. It Rummell 36; Anna Bilarcays. sociation makes these its laws, and of the eye. He also told an anecdots at government, the only government the pleture of today, "Her Double Life" Aline Depa. 87; Martin Rudsy, se. sincounces its purpose to govern itself of a speaker, who, invited to address which represents him or protects him you give us a thrilling story of wothese men, heaftsted, saying he did for any degree. For he cannot stay man's deception. Your characteries. tion of the girl of the slams, your other characterisation, that of a Red Cross bood Walfare Association, more brist, address, he happened to overhear voter. Nor doss he stay long enough nurse, are geme of acting. We advise An especially well attended meeting ly and commonly known as the "Ho some of them discussing the rival at one job to become a member of a the pations of the Empire not to miss seeing the latest and best picture of Thada Bura's and with Thada Bara story is from the pen of Mary Marillo which is sufficient evidence that it is one of rare marit. The mystifying sarial, "Pearl of the Army," with Pearl White is the leading role is also a part of today's program.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY & 1917.

WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE!

Anything that touds toward the -morel or entritual uplift of Rahway is. what I stand for were the words of Mayor Harry Simmons at the men's mass meeting hold Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church and is a spirit and attitude that should be shown in the life of every Rahway citizen who desifies to see the city measure up to the opportunities and the sessibilities before it. That this attitude is especially desired at this time is evident by the two big move ments now under way and estains momentum daily. These movements are the Y. M. C. A. campaign for \$100,-000 for a new building, needed so badly top many years, and the six weak's evangelistic campaign to be conducted under the anapices of the Federation of Churches. The former starts next. Thursday and the latter a month hence on Feb. 11. The ultimate aim or both movements is the moral and speritual uplift of the city.

There can be no permanent or worth while advancement made by the city that is not founded on a morei and duces the opposite influence or sentiment tends to chace and destruction. That Mayor Simmons realises this and places his influence and support unbesitatingly on the aplift side, rather than remaining indifferent and giving only passive sympathy and support is to his credit and is an example that all citizens should not besitzte to follow.

It is a rare thing for a city of 10,000 to strameyour owt evad at slader in a few weeks and the successful outcome of each means much to the fature of the city. Judging from the spirit now being manifested by all classes of citizens both projects will To through with flying colors.

Often the remark is heard: "Rahway never did anything like that besore and I doubt if it can be successfolly accomplished at this time." There beruter andion" mixem blo as sinothing gained. Which contains a world of truth. If anything worth while is to be accomplished by an individual or by the city as a collection of individuals there must be a launching out into the unknown. Consecration, courage, untiring effort and sacfice must be displayed if success is to be gained. There is little doubt but what Rahway as a city would be much further shead in many ways if ruts and been avoided in the past and reasonable and definite steps taken along practical and concrete lines although the final results might have been beyoud mortal ken.

ENCOURAGING SIGNS

in the report of the building committee for the past year intely presented to the Common Council there in much to encourage those who are interested in the growth and progress of the city along substantial lines. The report shows that there was an increase of bailding projects during 1915 over 1918 of almost thirty-three per cent, the total building projects dering the past year amounting to \$270,510 as compared with \$203,725 for the previous year, a gain of \$66,785. factory building means the bringing of many new residents to the city and is one of the surest and speediest ways of increasing the population and aiding the de alopment of business interests. That the growth of the past year is mly indicative of what may happen dering the current year is shown by the fact that two score of families would like to locate in homes in this div at the present time, but cannot be accommodated owing to the, fact that practically every desirable structure is rented. It is expected that during the present year there will be a still further development of factory properties. A building boom in mod-

The fact that a six months' extension of time has been secured from the War Department in submitting the results of the recent survey of the Rahway river is also expected to be fraught with much that is good for the Before that period expires it is expected that sufficient data relative to probable tonnage that the river would have providing it is made naviashle will be complled and submithad to the proper authorities at Washglon in commental with the sfforts.

being made to secure the dredging (7) and straightening of the stream. If the eppropriation can be secured from Congress there will be another big building been that will extend from this city through Linden, Woodbridge and Roosevelt to the States labered Sound and will mean a great deal to this city from a business standpoint. BANYAY PUBLISHING CORPORATION 188 Irolas Street, Schoop, New Jersey Taken as a Whole the general outlook for the current year is promising for Rahway, in fact more so than for many

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

were the following:

Hilliams, northeasterly side Seminary interested. You hear the question Rahway \$100 get for our \$100,000?" Abbie E. Hillman to Paner H. Morse | At the head of this great undertak-

tion will hold its tenth annual banquet, they cannot give too much publicity to should know it and their contributions election and entertainment at Econig's this matter-what they intend to do, might be more liberal. Then also, are

VIEWS IN LETTERS

important Matters Brought to Public Attention By Interested Residents

Editor of Record:-We are entering into the greatest compaises that Rab-Among the property transfers filed way has ever seen. By public subscripas the office of the county register in [tion we are trying to raise \$150,000 for Ellimbeth during the past few days the Y. M. C. A. The prospects of gettime the money together are bright. Anna O. Coych to Minnie M. Mo enthusiasm is aroused everythere. intyre, lots 14, 15, 16, 74, 179, 179, map and when the people are interested Harbert B. Morse et ux. to Abbie E. It their curiosity, but because they are avenue, northwesterly Church street everywhere: "What are we coing to

same as above of the there are many of our best and Griffin Reality & Improvement Co. to ablest citizens, who know what they Samuel J. Sunner, northeastarly side are doing and one can hardly under-Jackson avenue, 125 feet southeasterly stand, why so many people are ask-Pani Laries of my in Patrick H. Oil- this week, man drawn from all mohooly, southeasterly side "Union street," tion of this city, will start to collect 175 feet southousterly Newton street subscriptions and they will be asked we need one for women also. Ferhape to direct this campaign, ought to tell open the building one of two days per The Regina Mutual Benefit Association through your worthy paper—and week for women. If so, the people

Rahway sands a new Y. M. C. A. We all want to good and ap-to-date a building as we can afford. Makes Clean Sweep Over Harrman In with all modern improvements such as swimming sool gymlanium howling to maintain.

the ground and equipment, cost us an. Rahway contingent hit their high team proximately \$68,000 and while we mark in the aret game when they readily admit that building material reached \$97, beating their opponents and labor are at the present time a by eighty-two. In the second same the afraid it will cost about \$10,000 a year Hoffman registered 202. The source: to maintain a \$100,000 building. No doubt the income after the building is Hoblitzel 162 503 163 complete, will be greater than now. but will that anywhere cover the expense to maintain it, or how much are the people supposed to donate each year for its maintenance?

institution of this sort for men, but it is the intention of the directors to Every fair-minded man knows, that the dues going to be the same as here tofore? We know the dormitories will be a large asset, but in this new in stitution a good deal more help is needed. One secretary cannot be on duty all the time, and then there is a physical instructor necessary and more than one janitur and at least one janitress and a first-class machinist

> All these items cost money. Perhaps the directors are going to create a sinking fund. If so, so much the better. But the people, who will be asked to donate, would like to know. I sincerely hope and trust, that the campaign their plans because the more the paople know about this new institution, the more readily they will contribute to this most worthy cause.

and firemen for the boiler room.

KARL HEISENBERG

MEETS PUBLIC FAVOR

Re-appointment of Judge Ribiett Generally Approved by Citizene

From all sections of the city com mendation is heard for the Common Council relative to its action in reappointing H. W. Riblett as police judge for the term of three years, al though Mr. Riblett is a Democrat and the municipal body is strongly Repub ilcan. It is generally conceded by the citizens that Judge Riblett has ad ministered the matters of the police court fairly and to the best of his ability, in fact, the duties of the office have never been performed in better style than during his administration despite the fact that he has had many knotty problems to solve and has been obliged to place a just construction up. Takes Odd Game in Bowling Match at on defective ordinances. In a conversation with The Record scribe concerning his reappointment Judge Rib-

lett said: "The action of the Common Counthan designing. I shall continue in the Russell Ludlow. The scores: same way and it will be made the easier because of the gratification and encourarement that has been given

me by the municipal authorities." POLICE ACTIVITIES Charged with trespassing on the property of the Pennsylvania Railroad by stealing a ride on a train, Charles Maddix, 36, and John Forbes, 24, of Jacksonville, Fla., were arraigned before Judge H. W. Riblett in police court today and a fine of \$5 was imposed on each. In default of that county jail for tan days. The arrests were made by Detective McDonald, of

Robert Kenyon, 73, no home, was found lying beside the read near the Six Roads by an automobile party last night and he was taken into the machine and turned over to Officer Amos Mowery, who took the aged man to poof his strength today.

John Dengler of Brooklyn, has been

LAPAVETTE TAKES THESE

Mesonie Bowling Langue By close marging the bowling cuinallays, dermiteries, etc., but we do not tet of Lafayetts Lodge in the Masonic went snything that we cannot afford League made a clean sweep over the Herrmann Lodge team at the Lutheran Our high school beilding, without alors in Elizabeth last night. The good deal higher than they were Rahwayane had a margin of only fifseven or eight years ago, we do not teen and in the third game the same see how a Y. M. C. A. building, such distance separated the teams. Clifford as Rahway can support, shall cost with Miller did the best pluming of the equipment, \$100,000. What do the match with an average of \$03 and a managers expect to give us for this high mark of \$12. Hoblitist obtained money, and what will it cost to main- a double, 10%, and averaged next to tain this building after it is finished? Miller with 179.2. Van Sant averaged Heretofore we had trouble to raise 175.3; Schmidt, 146.2 and Ludiow 154.1. \$3,000 a year, at least we had con- Ludeking tipped the timber for an siderable hard work to this amount average of 1904 for the home five together three years ago, and I -am and had two doubles with 213 and 204. LAFAYETTE LODGE

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	Van Sant	110	160	187
	Ludiow	144	169	143
	Schmidt	191	150	156
	C. Hiller	213	199	193
	Total	403	•••	223
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	Hoffman	202	179	156
0	Ludeking	154	313	204
	Klahr	153	154	178
	Stroebel	163	173	133
•	Peterson	133	147	188
•	—	#33	222	243
•	Totals	977	200	9-62
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3-	TABLERS TUMBL	e Ti	MBEI	3

Headpin Swearer's Sturdy Sharpshooters Close games featured the second howling match of the series between Manages Pertingill Civing Public FOR SALE Boarding house frincished two groups of boarders from Mrs. Swearer's, Central avenue, at Mo-Cartney's alleys on Friday evening. Table No. 3 won two games and fell behind only three bins in the third. in the first tilt Table No. 3 had a lead of thirty, while their advantage in the second session was only thirmanager will tell the public all about toen and Table No. 1 swung into the lead in the final by three pins. Collins. had the best average of the match with 174.1. The other pinners of Table No. 3 averaged as follows: Dunn, 165; Hoeft, 144; Jacoby, 141.1. The averages of Table No. 1 were: Forgie,

161.1; Moore, 155; Saladin, 148;

Woefel, 144. Table No. 3 had a team

average of 631.3 and Table No. 1, 603.1.

	The score	s :				
		TABLE	NO.	3		
-	Dunn .	• • • • • • • •		160	181	154
Ø	Hoeft .			133	125	155
8-	Jacoby			130	147	148
)-	Collins			180	175	168
d	Totals		•	613	623	635
		TABLE	NO.	1		
	Moore .		• • •	150	163	163
	Woefel			131	133	163
	Saisdin .	. . 		148	133	161
	Forgie	• • • • • • • • •	• • •	156	176	153
	Totals		•••	533	615	628
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Y. M. C. A. Alleys in a lively bowling match at the Y. M. C. A. allays on Friday evening between the Rahway High School team and an Ex-High quintet, the high cil in reappointing me police justice school boys won the odd game. In and the manner of its doing so is sure the first session the high school team ly very pleasing to me. I can only add led by twenty-nine and captured the that during the term just closed it has second by twenty. The Ex-High showbeen my earnest endeavor to im- ed improvement in the third game, partially discharge the duties of the while the high school team fell behind, office and to do justice in the cases with the result that Ex-high had a before me. This has not always been margin of eighty-one at the close. Clifcasy and there have been trying situ- ford Ludlow, of Ex-High, had best ations. It has been my aim to do the average with 163.2. Hall was next in right thing as I saw it and not to over order for Ex-High. Louis Sing had the look the fact that in many cases the best average for high school with accused was far more unfortunate 167.1. He was followed by Jones and

RAHWAY HIGH	SCH(OOL	
Mossman	125	163	134
Wooster	151	137	148
Sing	199	170	133
Jones	177	127	156
R. Ludlow	156	148	139
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Totals	808	754	710
EX-HIGH	Ī		
C. V. Ludlow	133	•••	179
Reeves	148	108	•••
I. Bartlett		147	159
Hall	195	-175-	-116-
Valentine	135	186	169
Clif Ludlow	169	168	169
Totals	779	734	791
DAMELEDS CARN		AND	

RAMBLERS GARNER TWO

Win Odd Game from Mosse in Closely Contested Sowling Match In a lively bowling match at McCartney's alleys last night the Rambler A. lice headquarters, where he was found C. defeated the Rahway Moose in the to be suffering considerably from ex. odd game. The first game went to the posure. He was given food and a warm | Moose by 111, but the Ramblers did place to alsep and had regained some the "come back" stunt in the second session and led by sixty-three. In the Frank Hand, 44, of 132 Pennington deciding game the Ramblers held the decent exposure on Saturday afternoon had a slight advantage in team averwas arraigned before Judge Riblett on age securing 722 to 718.1 by the Moose. silous, butter them and fill with a mixmatch with an average of 160% while For riding his bicycle without a light with 154.1. The latter had high single in Irving street Saturday night, Steve game, registering the our double of

	the match with 204. The scores: RAMBLER A. C.
	McCormick 159 143 1
	Arnold
	Dunn 123 120 1 Neugebauer 133 163 1
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LYRIC THEATRE

"The Popular Playhouse," Main St.

TUESDAY—TODAY

Billie Burke iz "Gloria's Romance" Verse Camely-'Stolen Booking" With Rule Miller and Dick Tarpin Two-Part Drama—"Getting the Grafter"

WEDNESDAY Mary Miles Minter in

"Youth's Endearing Charm" Oral Humphrey in Beauty Comedy-"The Dream Card"

THURSDAY

A Girl from Prisco Stary-THE REPORNATION OF DOG HOLE Essay Conedy Drama—"Money to Burn" Ham and Bud—"One Step too Far" Vim Comedy—"A Precious Parcel"

Saturday Matinee, 2.30 Evening, 7.00 and 8.30

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Stevens	139	153	136	KIXI
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LYRIC OFFERS BIG SHOWS

Gream of Picture Productions Lyric theatre has today another chapter of "Gloria's Romance," with Billie Burks, which is more interesting every chapter; also a two-part drams and a two-part Vogue comedy, with Rube Miller and Dick Turpin, the TO LET-Furnished room to let: all fun-me bare.

Wednesday there will be a popular attraction in Mary Miles Minter in "Youth's Endearing Charm." in six acts. It is an original comedy drama. Mary Miles Minter gives a fascinating interpretation of the role of a desclate little orphan bound out to the REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF family of a brutal farmer, but saved from a life of sadness by a keen sense of humor, which with her wonderful BUSINESS, DECEMBER 37, 1918. beauty and a winning personality raise her from a life of hardship to the lap Louns and Discounts of luxury.

Thursday another "Girl From Frisco" story and several good comedies. Saturday, by request, we have our old triend. Charlie Chaplin, in "The Pawnshôn.

SANDWICH TIPS. N excellent filling between thin slices of brown bread is made with a cupful of finely chopped white meat, chicken or veal, and a cup of chopped beef. Both should be boiled tender and chopped very fine. Add sait. pepper, a tablespoonful of ketchup, a dash of cayeune and celery sait. Many like a mild flavor of onion.

Slice four bananas thin and squeeze the juice of haif a lemon over them. Let them marinate in this for twenty little thick awest cream that has been slightly awcofened and arrange the banana slices neatly on the bread.

Take crisp new tomatoes, silce evenly and spread over them finely minced celery and mayonnaise dressing. Place this mixture between triangles of homemade bread.

Add to finely minced chicken, roasted or bolled, an equal amount of Spanish pimentos. Moisten with mayonnaise and spread between thin slices of white or brown bread. A leaf of lettuce may be added if desired. Take thin slices of raisin bread, but

ter them and fill with a fig filling prepared as follows: One-half a pound of finely chopped figs, one-third cupful of surar, one-half cupful of boiling water | State of New Jersey, County of Union. and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. ss: Mix and cook in a double boiler until thick enough to spread.

Tidbits of cooked ham may be co fine in a chopping machine and used by adding to each cupful-of most a cupful of finely chopped celery, sweet pickle and pepper. Mix with mayonnaise and spread between bune cut in half.

For salmon sandwitches cut slices of Correct—Attest: layers of boiled salmon on the buttered sides. Spread with tarture sauce, also a layer of shredded letince. Use this slices of white bread, but-

tered and cut in heart shaps. Between each two slices place a layer of Neufchatel choose mixed to a paste with equal quantities of cream and salad dressing and cover with chopped clives. Buy a pint of treshly reasted pernuts. Remove the shells and skins and thop finely. Add enough melted butter to make the peanuts stick together. Spread between thin slices of bread.

Cut Boston brown bread into thin

EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the account of the subscriber, Executor of Filances I. SMITH decembed, will be sudified and stated by the Surrogate, and suppried for battlement to the ORPHAN'S COURT of the County of Union, or Friday, the Necoud day of February next.

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surance Against Aggressive Warfare By Dr. HENRY VAN DYKE, Former Minister to the Netherlands THE first convention of The Hague conference of 1907 declares that an offer of mediation, even during hostilities, cannot be regarded by either of the parties in the dispute as an unfriendly act. This leaves mediation open, but says nothing about the more IMPORTANT QUESTION OF WHEN IT MAY BE USEFUL TO HELP TOsuch tramendous proportions launched WARD A JUST AND LASTING PEACE. Another point is the proposed league of peace. It is not a league to enforce peace now, but a league to defend peace when restored. Acceptance by the nations of the principle that it is a crime to make war without a previous appeal to reason, justice, arbitration or conciliation would greatly enlighten the situation. It would be like an open and

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League to Enforce

Peace Would Be In-

Materialism a Danger to Be Avoided In the Education of Boys

universal treaty of defense against such wars. It would condemn all se-

cret treaties of offense as conspiracies against the league. It would also

Would it do away with aggressive war? Perhaps not, but it would

IT WOULD EXALT RIGHT ABOVE MIGHT AND PLEDGE ALL NA-

fions to depend the appeal to reason and justice mefore

be one of the bases for the rebuilding of international law.

make it vastly more perilous.

TAKING THE SWORD.

By Dr. THOMAS STOCKTON BAKER, Headmaster of the Tome School, Maryland

THERE never was a more complex subject than the study of the American boy. He does not lend himself very well to analysis. He is usually chivalrous, except to his fellows, when he is apt to be utterly merciless. His powers of imagination are boundless, but his flights of fancy nowadays do not take the direction his father's mind traveled or even the trend that the foreign boy follows. The little Frenchman still likes to picture himself fighting savages in strange corners of the earth. The American boy is less of a buccaneer, less of a

frontiersman, than the foreign boy. The war has stirred all nations to their profoundest depths, and we are trying and testing every bit of the fabric of modern civilization to see whether it is necessary in our way of living. We shall probably discard many things as a result of this searching national introspection. In the department of education there was probably never a higher degree of

thoughtfulness than at this present crisis. THE GREAT DANGER IN THIS COUNTRY TO BE AVOIDED IN OUR SCHOOL WORK IS THE DANGER OF MATERIALISM.

The condition of American athletics is fraught with danger. Medical Another encouraging feature of the in- men are not clear in their statement of what is beneficial and what is posof the amount spent is buildings were POSITION WE MUST THINK LESS OF WHAT INTERESTS amount they were committed to the for factory structures, for which \$142. THE GREAT PUBLIC AND MORE OF HOW THE INDIVIDUAL

Entrance of Women Into Politics Would Injure Future Generation

The most precious, undeveloped asset of any nation is its children. An all wise God, through the law of nature, has committed this precious Sunday morning and a fine of \$10 im. McCormick was high roller of the ture of cream cheese, ground nuts a treasure in a special manner to the mother. Women cannot vote intelli- posed, in detailt of which he was comgently unless they give time to an intelligent study of political questions, and all such time taken from the household will be injurious to the fumade by Detective Sergeant James 159. Lake led the Moose with an ture generation WITHOUT GIVING TO THE PRESENT GENTHOMPSON. ERATION ANY APPRECIABLE BENEFIT IN THE PURIFYING

OF THE BALLOT. When I deprecate female suffrage I am pleading for the dignity of Wanko, of 10 Union place, was fined woman; I am contending for her honor; I am striving to perpetuate \$3 and costs by Judge Riblett on Sunthose peerless prerogatives inherent in her sex, those charms and graces day. The arrest was made by Officer which exalt womankind and make her the ornament and coveted com- James Crahan. panion of man. Woman is queen indeed, but her empire is the domestic kingdom. The greatest political triumphs she could achieve in public life fade into insignificance compared with the serone glory which radio spending the past few days with his ates from the domestic shrine and which she illumines and warms by her cousts, Joseph Rack, of Hamilton

the railroad staff.

By Cardinal GIBBONS

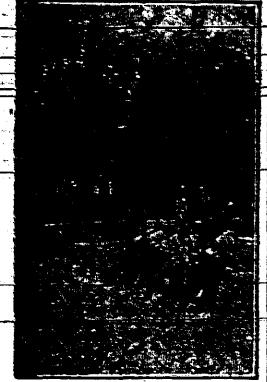
REGARD "woman's rights" women and the leaders of the new school of female progress as the worst enemies of the female sex. I WISH Frank Hand, 44 of 133 Pennington deciding game the Ramblers held the LOULD IMPRESS. ON AMERICAN WOMEN THE DAN- avenue, Newark, charged with in-GERS THAT WOULD ATTACH TO SUCH INNOVATIONS.

conjugal and motherly virtues.

PROBLEM OF GRASS AND TREES ON PUBLIC COMMONS

Skauld Segin With Re-

Circles study of the problem reduces. increases of the town common I to a matter of good hwn and good times, assembling to a bullette forced by the civic improvement extension servin of the Massachusetts Agricultural enflight. Class, open spaces of well amiliat. Well mowed and well hept 4 bettered by barge and dignified the cartainly give the desired effect is to shady cases out of a hundred. Immariant should been on many comgriberer ber geiberger a dit weet Who lewes. Existing lawns on town suffer in many cases from See of water and furtiliser. Good Traffic est a resemble water one



smikeds of improving lands and lawns other fellows who are doing the actual will brown that they need not in aperted bere.

The repair of injured trees, the remarsi of poor or crowded specimens and the scientific preservation of those maining should be the next under-Line cortain places the planting of young trees is to be strongly reccommended, especially where in recent seems, gypsy and brownist moths, the critics. Smering electric wires have decimatof the ranks of earlier plantings.

is better to use only one species and given tract, as a mixture of meries never gives as clean, united see dignified a result. Evergreen trace of any kind should be used very rarely. While plantings should by preference is given a somewhat formal arrangemet, they should be restricted mainly the borders and corners of the area, larving the center open.

Findings of shrubbery on commons wastly unfortunate. They catch Moving newspapers and other waste; are as apt to appear untidy as to enhance the ornamental effect; they may obstruct the view seriously, espeand at angles where antomobile trafar centers; they are very seldom given to the necessary to keep them in

est condition. Flower beds of any kind are even less Seissible in schemes for improving the common. Only in the most excepfinal cases can they be really success-

Practical Civica. Speaking the other day of coming discussions of practical subjects and east questions, J. W. O'Leary, presiand of the Chicago Association of Connerce, said: "I am beginning to Said that there should be no divorcesent (of the practical and the civic). We should not say practical aubjects talks on civic questions, because we are realizing better each day that we elvie side of our life is just about se practical as any of the problems of that come before us." That in the true vision. The civic and the marical-commerce and industry—are and up together. In fact, the proper Evelopment of the civic is absolutely meanity to the full development of to commercial and industrial. Town Merilopment Magazine.

Chicago Alds Naturalny Soldiere. When the Chicago regiments which half been serving on the Mexican borthe locan returning home the Chicago inclution of Commerce at once got han on some very practical service for the community. Many of the soldiers an approaching home learned that their ar positions were no longer open. they were without employment. The Association of Commerce at once the matter and quickly ansucced that it would guarantee a Job the every returned soldier who found the plan had the comation of employers, with the result the men who had been serving mail country in the time of need have found employment waiting for them they returned to their home city.

hr the general contour and the relative solve the problem. mation of the city with regard to the Let us all make no our minds that Head says the Engineering Record here all he will listen to about House the Complete until to the said the will listen to about House the Complete until the Complete until the Will listen to about House the Complete until

YOU AND YOUR TOWN. the matter have that to do and see

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********** CHANRERS OF COMMERCE

Members Are Men With Civis Pride Who Advance Civic Interests.

When a business man becomes member of a chamber of commerce his worth to the commandly as such many ber is measured by his faith in the institution and what he personally contributes through individual effort toward promoting the success of the organtization, writes Edwin S. Lord, secretary of the Massillon (O.) chamber of commerce. Such men usually are broad in their views. They are men of faith. They are prepared to bow to the rate of the majority, even though laid out. Below, for miles to the northit may not suit them personally. Ever since chambers of commerce

have been in existence there have been ers. yet who did nothing personally to bly was more or less dependent. Such men usually think they are fooling th work of building up the city; but, in the last englysis, they are chesting only themselves, for they never realism fall dividends upon their efforts because they cannot understand that the best way of belping oneself is in hain the other fellow. These men are never found on the firing line. They ere the faultfinders, the destructive

In each community, however, there are men who take pleasure in advertising their home town and cultivating their civic pride. These are the men of influence in the local chamber of commerce, and they are the men to whom the community looks for support end gridding when plans or work involving the welfare of the community la under consideration.

It is from this class of men that the best and most successful members of a chamber are recruited, and without men meny cities now occupying front ranks in industrial, commercial or civic development would still be hidden in the obscurity enveloping all places lacking civic pride.

"HOWDY. STRANGER: GLAD TO SEE YOUP

An Admirable Old Custom That Has Fellen Into Disuss.

Were you ever in a little town where the old men walked up to you with outstretched hand and said, "Howdy. stranger! Gied to see you," asks the Houston (Tex.) Post.

If you were ever in such a place you know just how good it made you feel. Somehow you know those old bewhiskered fellows were falling the truth. Somehow the custom has fallen into disuse powedlys. And It is a pity that it has, for many a stranger would feel his heart quicken toward a city and a paople if there were men to walk up to him and tell him they are giad to see him.

All of us like to be noticed. We like to think some one cares a little wheth." er we are here or not. If we are strangers in a town there are questions we would like to ask. We want to know where the postoffice is, or the courthouse, or the botal, or the restaurant. We would like to be told what is the longest car ride we can take for a nicial. We would appreciate the libformation that the fatille is tied up at the where and that her crew will be glad to entertain visitors.

If some fellow would walk up to us with the old "Howdy, stranger!" we could ask him these questions. We would know that he would answer them civilly and correctly. Those old fallows always know everything there was to know about that town and they were glad to tell it.

But times have changed. Houston is a fine city. Houston people are hospitable. However, it is not as easy for the stranger to get information about the town as it should be. . Maybe our business men are too busy to give t Maybe our policemen, our street

We locations for a proposed sewer out. Is easy and easily applied. A "Howdy" lows or cottages the old time attic is photographs were taken from an club with every man in Houston a sching of the past; hence the endies.

The views bring out clear-member and not a cent of dues will qualities convenient places to put

was and the mountains. It is usually we will know our city and that, we lik is well nigh impossible to keep the way difficult to make surveys after a will gladly tell every man who comes house in order where things must be

TOWN MADE BEAUTIFUL

BEFORE INHABITED

Princip Olde, Period and Benjamen

To be bell out to party and drives with tonisverds and shedy walks, with s denting pavilion and rustle bridges. and to have all of these provided even before there was a citizen living within its total of 400 serse, is the distinction possessed by Femeta, Okla., one of the new off field towns-a town that ampires to become the residence center of the section, writes C. M. Serchet in the American Chy. Nature and the blazest hand in the

shaping of Pemots. It has forests and russed cliffs; Mais boints that overlook the developed oil field for miles; manafve uphervals of stone, one ledge of which extends for more time a mile in length; water courses that bound it on three sides; a high tableland that extends entward to the cliffs and 200 seres of stree bottom which for years har come mak in grain. There is one little valley that extends

from the river bottom into the upland. broad at its base and gradually narrowing to a point a buil mile distant. the is now a part, with walks and rustic bridges, a rostrum and a dancing pavilies. The majority of the trees, en extensive grove of black onks, were left standing, but from the few that were cut down were built the pavilion. belifies and other structures. The sp. chitect, however, did not disturb the bark and the limbs in planning the buildings, leaving these on the logs so as to make the buildings in harmony with the grove.

Between the valley and the high rock ciff, everlooking the principal oil field, the tableland comes to a point, and i miles, a wonderful boulevard has been ward, sweeps the Cimerron river, on one side high cliffs, tree crowned, on the other a wide, sandy beach that men who profited by the work of oth- siletims in the son, the white sait crysfalls—for the Cimerron runs through promote the civic advantages upon two of the greatest sait beds in the which their individual success invaria. | country-sparkling just like precious

HIGHWAY DANGERS.

fire Scappedied by the America Highway Association. Safety on highways ought to receive more attention, says a recent bulletin published by the American Highway Execution.

Speed fends and drunken drivers are already attended to by lawe but there are many very real dangers which receive no attention. One of these is the durds sold east where thick shrubbery or tress make it hopomible for the driver on one street to see an approaching vehicle on the other until the two are ready to collide. Blow driving is of little avail in such places. The only remedy is to clear away the obstruction to eight, as is required by regulation in some places. Another danger spot is the narrow road with there curves where it is impossible to see about on account of shrobs and trest. Automobilse have considerable treadle at times when they meet on each curves, but the danger to them is by no means so great as it is to the young man who is holding his best girl in a buggy and seglecting his horse. Underbrush ought to be cleared away on the hone side of such curves. At least so that drivers can detect another vehicle on the road aboad refere to be seemed the excited for feet. This does not require the destruction of shortblary or treet, but merely enough thinning out of the growth to enable a carriage of motorcar to be seen. Still another danger

count is the junction of a road with

another at right angles, conceiled by

an intervening rise or curve so that

the function point is not seen until just before the moment when the

driver on the joining road most turn

into the main road. Such places are

extremely dangerous, and eignposts

should be erected to ware the travele: of their proximity. City Ensurages Prick Parming. The chamber of commerce of Charleston, W. Va., has begun a work which, it is balleved, will prove of great bene around this, for a distance of two lift to the people of that city. The chember has arranged for the subdivision of three land adjoining the city into sections suitable for truck farming. An effort is being made to have truck farmers locate on these sections. the preference being given to those of foreign birth who have had experience

in this type of agricultural work. read the record

Woman's World

Quaint Design From Stageland



PELIS tamps colored broadcloth cos | with the low dance slipper there is an tume, were by Glorie Swanson, attractive stocking of plain color with the best of the factor. One pair triumed with meleckin, and the triple of white silk home has black butterdies akirt is also edged with this same for: placed on the inster, where they give Tunes velvet gives the hat of much interesting charm to pretty feet. the frite being timpe tallets binked.

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MORE SHELVES.

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One thing is certain, and that is that

is built on panular lines. The a dainty little motif of forgations note

Valla are attached to some of the ma Despite the coming vegue of high toque, with a fine membed vell attached these for evening wear, stockings are by the trimming around the crown. ANNA MAY.

of a debuter of hamone and natis your shalves then the bare cost of the over to manifestly too hot for aby-Aproplace Used to Plan City.

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> stanid be given a double sout of white paint and if you choose, may be fitted with a white laws chrisin to keep the

fact and a half higher. These shelves

BUSY EVANGELIST

Mrs. Barr Has Unique Title to Fall into the Ranks of Women.

CONDUCTS REAL CAMPAIGNS.

After Two Years of Endageer She Finds That Har Efforts Have Met Ungarelfeled Success—A Minister For Fiftage Years in the Seciety of Friends.

To the Rev. Mrs. T. D. Barr, an Indianapolis woman, falls the unique title of the "only woman eventelist." She is now conducting tabernacle camreigns and carrying a working party of hine members. As far as can be



THE REV. MIL. T. D. BAIL

ascertained, the Rev. Mrs. Barr stands alone in this particular phase of rails gious work. An amazing thing is brought to light in that the Rev. Mrs. Bary bolds a Sunday afternoon "men only" meeting in each city where she campaigns. She is a member of the western yearly meeting of the Society of Priends. This is her second year of endeavor in the evangelistic field. and her fruits have been unparalleled. She has recently been conducting mostings in Indianapolis and will soon the supervision of the Women's federation of that city. Mrs. Berr has been a Friends minister, having beid various charges in the yearly meeting for the past fifteen years.

NEW CAMISOLES.

Heige For the Girl Who Makes Her It is natural that every girl should

trave dainty underwear, but it is pausly impossible for the average girl to buy the attractive models shows in the shops. By making her own garments a girl can acquire some of those things which she has long admired. There is a variety of material from which the home sewer can make selections. Nainsook, fine lawns, tilk muslia, crope de chine and lialian silk are

Hemstitching is a successful means for elaborating underwear. It is practical, too, in that it can be done so cheaply by machine, and it wears much better than lace. If one has the time hand embroidery is especially appropriete for underwear, particularly in these days of sheer bloomes. An expensive blouse or frock is marred by shabby underwear or underwear which is cheep and showy....

The liberty to wear colored under-wear has misled some girts. They abuse the right and make themselves conspicuous by wearing heneath thin blouses camisoles or chemises of billliant pinks and blues. Now either color in a dainty shade is rather attractive and lands beauty to a blouse or dress. One little tip in the making of the chemise of camisole may prove helpful to the home sewer. That is to be sure to piace the shoulder straps sufficiently over the shoulders to prevent them from elipping, thus causing much annoyance to the wearer. Pin them

so first and see if they fit comfortably. Embroidered shoulder strape are a besture of many new chemises. These are sometimes edged with lace. Ribbon strane wery much in favor too. A chemise which is so simple that a child could make it is made from a straight place of material folded in half the length of the goods. The cides are stitched down to within a few inches of the bottom, and the top is finished with beading, lace or whatever one wishes to use. Along the folded line the material is cut to focus bots large enough for the fast to pass through. The bottom of the sides can be shaped if deshed and the rough edges can be concealed with lace or bending. A truck of hand embeodery serous the fresh and the additional are the side. tion of alsonider straps are all that use meded to complete the garmant.

HELPS FOR THE COOK,

A Cae Time Royal Chaf Globe These Hinto About Ovens. Tear up a sheet of kitches paper into not too small places and try the oven by placing in it one of these every eight or ten minutes till you obtain If on being put into the even the

comes a Hevania or tigar brown the oven is "quick" and ready for term THE WAR HER SHOWN IN THE STATE OF "Pagerout Women

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\$2.50 Elaborately Trimmed No. velage Chamiese in a variety of dainty styles, all of exactions. quality. In White Sale for

Blouses in January Sale

Assortments of the new blouses are irresistible in their appeal. Read the January Sale prices :

\$1.00 new Volle Blousse for the \$2.00 new Volle Blonses for 1.50 \$3.00 new Crepe de Chine \$2.50 Lingerie Blouses 1.54 \$3 00 Crape de Chise

Creps de Chine and Georgette Creps Blouses, spac., at .. 3.50 Georgette Crepe and Crepe Blogses, special at450 Blousse: Causual values for 7.66:



Greeken Messellas-13 tallas

Is inches wide, yers

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Sheer New Wash Fabrics Imported India Dimits Very fine grade, yard



Many of the patterns emissive with Hakne's in Newark, Fascisating in pattern and weaver. A showing so extensive, so dalight-fully new in colorings that choosing here for the new drasse, waiste and other garments is a pleasure and a joy to any we-

Maribara Valla-18 fashas

Chine-16 inches wide, yd., and Comestic Dimity 10 fe. Till Beens Art Volle—18 fection vide, yest Lawry Vella-37 Inches Wiles yerd Levelus Glagham SI in

Napkins! his sur HUNDREDS OF PURE LINEN NAPKINS HY THE DOZEN

Pine trick Lines Diseas New king—Bise Turbi Inches; grass kingshali heavy and alous weave made of pure lines yarns; will wear to perhetion: ideal dat terms; usually \$6.00 a \$4.95

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post imposeible for us to get groups it all the tires.

couldn't but anything and It seemed al- Bearing Carles, State Hood, M. C.

General News From All Parts of the World

It took a long time to convince this

the this was elected pres-

dent. He says that he is not stubborn,

but that he wanted to be sure. His

bet required that he walk up Sixth

venue, New York, speide down-2 job

that is not relished by those in the

habit of using their feet for that pur-

pose. Quite a crowd gathered to an-

nor this conscioutions payer of his bet.

AIDS IN HUNT FOR BUDDHA

Chinese Government Assists in Castch

for Youth in Whom Soul of Hutub-

iriu la Relacarasied.

Paking - One of the important "iv-

ng Buddhes" of Mongolia, the old

Kanchurwa Hutuhktu, recently died

and his senior disciple. Lama Ake-

wangyenlinguish, is now in Peking

when the soul of the old Hutuhktu

The Chinese government has grant-

ed the Lama the use of a private car

to the end of the government railway

where he will search for a young

Inquiries will be made by him in

Tibet for boys born in a miraculous

way, with divine signs, such as a red

light or other forms of supposed di-

vine manifestations, at about the time

the old Hutuhktu passed away. All

the boys thus obtained will be then

carried to Lhassa, where their names

will be written on slabs of wood and

placed in a golden urn. The boy

whose name is first drawn out after

STANDARD

OILCOMPANY

embodiment of the deed Reddle

Buddha to replace his old master.

has been reincarnated.

preparing to make a pligrimage into

PPER BODY OF **NEXT CONGRESS** HAS TWO YOUTHS

my and Wolcott Will Be the Youngest Members of the Senate.

BOTH UPSET OLD TRADITIONS

First Damperate in Years to Repre-Sant the Old Republican States of Belsware and Rhode Island-Garry Conducts Remarks shie Campaign.

Washington.-When the newly elect-United States senators take their main next year the two youngest about them, and indeed in the whole while house of congress, will be Josiah Wolcott of Dalaware, born October 1877, and Peter Goslet Gerry of Thode Island, born September 18, 1879. the are Democrats elected from hits traditionally Republican.

Mr. Girry was turned free, pole Memport society by his wife, a beauty, who was ambifing for parapaper. The Bullans and the to equal the territy of being an awded have two weekly several pers. store. The course him election in sode friend to his great personal shot house to house campaign.

Mr. Welcott, also a selon of a family inous on American history, enters the interest through the fac-Menal fights of the great Du Pout mally of powder makers, multimil-Manalira Remublicana, who for many rears controlled tiny Delawara.

Tong Peter," as Mr. Gerry is known to his triends in Blade Bland, has been to the news they might be reached with case by papers principally for his exploits as foreign literature, and also seen by tosching whip, a polo player and a

in ihis be married Miss Mattlida T. puises in America. Before her mar-lage the chice of Alba, a Spanish granin had been her persistent but un-

Espect talker, a stard worker, a scient Hamilton of New York city, long a society. Additionally, the habit of that and a lawfely who could speak member of Tammany hall general combined their in public than the average. Mis great-grandfattige, Eibridge

modoge Chity, a great lawyer, and should be used. a had belinant careers.

the in this Mr. Gerry became a canthe the bouse of representatives



Mr. Gerry worked hard, caught the attention, at least of almost every voter and swung enough Republicans into the epposing camp to win. Candidate for Senate. Dig threer in the house was eatis-

pitt, a high protection leader.

The Democratic national committee chance in a bad year.

hortile to him.

begun had carefully figured out the chances for and against defeat. When he determined to accept the nomina-Mon he had also made up his mind to lead a fight that would break all Risode Island traditions.

lle would take the offensive from the start in attacking both the acts be no conservative campaign, such as howels, will lead to chronic constitution the formit to its tion. Donn's Regulate appears easily.

State of the world reach many class for at all serves.

Sigily gives her a box of candy. at the Republican purty and his op-

FOREIGN THIEVES ARE COMING HERE

Detectives Expent Lively Doings at Social Events This

WAR DRIVES CROOKS TO U.S.

Than Even-War Million

famel entiretion and your tests ruhs. tamend wearing it in public, you had better hire a bodyguard this winter. The United States is over-run with Europesa Grooks, some of them the moothest thisves on the continent. Private detectives and police agen-

clas in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and other big centers are looking forward to our Rhode Island's votting positistica is of the most active years in the last-68 9.8 foreign born, or the same of fordecade. It's all on account of the Eusim-dord. There are colonies of receas wer, which has made theft French, Italians, Poles, Jews and hardly with while on a big scale Syedes. The French have a dally serous the water.

Peter Goefet Gerry.

their two countrymen. The eard lu-

der used by the Progressives four

years ago was obtained by a careful-

Remarkable Campaign.

sion of the Gerry managers.

could be done.

days among the French speaking.

state by an unusual vote.

miversity at Middletown.

his gaining another term.

He is now attorney general of Dela-

ware, a \$2,000 a year post. His elec-

tion to the senate came after many

Henry A. Du Pont and so prevented

Wolcott is a name prominent in

American history. Oliver Wolcott of

Connecticut was a signer of the Dec-

iaration of Independence. His son.

Oliver, was secretary of the treasury

from 1705 to 1800. Roger was gov-

ernor of Massachusetts. Edward Oli-

ver a senator from Colorado, The

new senator is a man to keep an eye

An Honest Woman.

walked into a police station here. She

laid on the deak a purse containing

\$94. "It isn't mine," she said. "I

Chicago.-A poorly-dressed woman

Make Little Noise.

ist use his ciule little ever tima.

In Washington, there's a detactive areney which gracialisas in the The Comment who are easing in granding of guests and jewelry at big Previdence and Counties, but was metal functions. The business of tered also in small numbers through this agency is not confined to events the state, have a weekly meastaber. at the capital, for private detectives A Jewish paper published in Boston of familias manner and areach are drealates in all the cities of the state. sent out on "Jobs" as far west as Chi-The first essential thing for a suceaso by this agency. conful campaign was to reach the

Big Year for Betactives. "It's going to be a big year for agencies like ours," he said. "Within Tibet in search of a young boy in vasced of this city, a daughter of by planned but lucky strike; and by the past twelve months Europe has Richard Townsend and regarded a clever suggestion the names of all est jewel thisves this country has Fartists as one of the most beautiful Republican farmers came into possess ever seen, and they have only come here when it was clear that robbery

All this epscialized political work, times should until the war was over, will proceed by carryan into Tibet,

Honed in Woonsocket, a few in Paw- "As a rule," said the detective. tucket and the others made Provi- "the language pussles him, his accept dence their central point, covering marks him as a foreigner and besides. from that city all outlying points in he's not next to the little ins and which it was believed effective work outs of our police systems. He prefers to stay in Europe for the same reason The making of leaflets in foreign that a real chorus girl prefers to languages was all done in New York stay on Broadway. It's almost decity and all the envelopes addressed meaning to his art to be forced to seek new fields of operation.

Foreign Crooks Coming. "Within the past year, though," Boston, who day by day enlisted a few this man said, "It has become apparconverted volunteers. The final result ent that efforts to predict the time was a hitherto unheard of reduction the war will end are rather futile, in the French Republican vote. A'se- and a lay-off of more than a year is lected band of French-Canadian voters out of the question for most of these resident in Rhode Island took care of smooth-fingered boys. So they're the Gerry campaign in the last three coming over here, and unless society people keep on their toes, so to speak, there will be some big hauls The leaders directing the men made pulled off before spring. The enorless noise than a wild duck alighting mous war export trade of the United on the sea. Their work was done be- States in munitions, foodstuffs and fore anybody knew they were on the the like has created a brand new crop ground, and yet for three weeks they of 'war millionaires,' and it must not had been daily reporting to General be thought that these gentlemen of Hamilton the progress of a campaign crime from across the Atlantic are which they felt would be surely suce ignorant of that fact. It was just cessful unless Mr. Hughes swept the one of the reasons why they came, and continue to come. Throughout it all Mr. Gerry's hand

was on the levers. He consulted with 1916," this detective declares, "Is of General Hamilton at least twice a the suddenly wealthy type, with no day, and every move was well thought traditions, connections or backing of out. Once a decision was reached on the proper social sort, and he makes any point it was never reconsidered. a comparatively easy mark for the From that time on it was a case of foreign crook, These millionaires of military precision in every movement. 1916, as a Fule, go crasy over the so-Mr. Wolcott is a farmer's son who clai game within the first six months worked his way" during his last two after they make their money and it years at the Connecticut Wesleyan takes the loss of \$20,000 or \$30,000 in Jewelry or artistic treasure to teach them not to make friends too quickly. The real society woman, however, censore her great lists more captionally mambers of the Du Pont family had and there is less chance of her being thrown their strength against Senator made the victim of a big steal."

Rome, Ga.—Having utilized ever

cidentally, he has won the women.

HE PAID HIS BET FARMERS URGED TO SHOP EARLY

Nation-Wide Campaign to Promote Earlier Buying of Supplies.

CAR SHORTAGE THE REASON

Congested Condition of Railroads Urged as Reason Why Farmers Shauld Purchass Supplies in Time for Spring Planting.

New York—A nation-wide compaign. to promote earlier buying and shipping of feelilisers, seeds, lime, farmi machinery and other supplies and materials for spring use has been started hy the National Eartifiery esentiation here, in order that the goods may be moved and delivered to the farmers in time for use this spring. On account of the congested condition and lack of care on the relivoids well-ations are that unless earlier shipments than want ere made the supplies will not be delivered in time for use. Without the security supplies, estimate would be caused by agent year's crops. To Extend Shipping Teason.

By calling attention to the serious car shortage, it is toped that the norweeks may be extended over three positie, enabling the rellected to move the plantfood, seeds, lime and other supplies before the spring planting sec-SUB ODERS

Shipping conditions have been growing worse instead of better, according to the announcement made by Presi-Fertilizer association. The car short cars, he said. On October I, the short-November 1 to 108,000 care and on Decomber 1 to approximately 160,000 cars. The usual practice of farmers has been to delay ordering their spring, the family sleep 30 minutes later, as he amphiles for fertilises until just before the season opened, thus crowding 90 per cent of the shiftments of fertilizer for spring crops into a period of from als weaks to two months:

Manufacturers declars that it will be impossible for the railroads to move the 4,500,000 tons normally used each apring, unless supplies are purchased earlier than ever before.

Some of the Advantages. Other advantages of early ordering and shipping are that farmers are able to have the supplies to their farms before the rush of spring work, and in many cases "on the snow, before the roads break up in the spring. In view of the serious shortage of food prodnote and the necessity for large crops due ceremony will be declared the reduring the coming season, every effort

THINT FATT DIET!

New York.—Yes, madema, it can be done! But and grow thin. Starre and grow fatt too thin, proved it with the aid of an evening newspaper and a Jab I A A waib

Diett That's what did it. It wed \$50 spiece and a sveite figare for them. With a running start of 218 pounds, "Mrs. C." whisted down to 179, reduced her bust from 48 to 41, weist from \$8 to \$3, hips from 40 to 43, thigh from 27 to 21%, upper arm from 14 to 124, and cack from 15 to 13%.

"Miss H." went up from 108 to 126, from a 84 to a 86 best. &-2514 to a 37 waist, 86 to 89 hips, 17 to 2014 thigh, a 10 to 11% upper arm, and a 12 to 13%

The fit one ste things she had never eaten before and the thin one out eating things she always had indulæd in.

is semi mine of termers to secure large yields and the correspondingly large profits which come from high prices, and the demand for fertilisers this spring is expected to be larger than ever before. The manufacturers, the refiroads, the dealers and the farmere are expected to co-operate in the Do Your Spring Shopping campaign.

mai shipping season of six or eight ROOSTER IS ALARM CLOCK He Lete the Family Sless on Extra Hour on the Sabbath More-

Dallos, Ga.-W.D. King of this off has a receive which, in Itself, is sothing out of the ordinary; but there the dent Horace Bowker of the National robuter is, The bird has the slares clock beaten, and he has the right to BARKING LIZARD IS CAUGHT

This receive each morning on weekage had increased to 60,000 care, on days takes his stand promptly at six ; o'clock beneath a window on the southwest corner of the house and begins to crow. On Smidey mornings he lets

> doesn't appear Sundays until 6:30. His promptness is marvelous, for he is never a minute too soon or a minute too late. He doesn't have to be wound up at night, and he uses the hen roost, an he has the advantage over the clarm clock in that he doesn't hang mencing late to the evening and cold around and tick loudly throughout the ing of daybreak. It is said that night. And he crows until someone barking licards are only found to stick at his head, so there is no dan- ding to Devil river, which is about 30 ger of the alarm failing to wake the miles. They live in the recks coming household.

Hold-Up Man Takes Coal. Bayonne, N. J.—At the point of a revolver an unknown man held up skin rashes, chap, pimples, etc., is Chaples Basallo e coal design in his Donn's Cintment. 50c at all des Charles Barello, a coal dealer, in his place of husiness, filled a bucket with coal and fied:

MAN EATS WUD PUPPLES United States Fish Expert Thinks Lake Literds Are Setter Yann Sa

Fleist Fleit Sendualty. O .- The Lake Eric Hand. otherwise known as the med puppy. is a delicate morsel, according to J. L. Stannhan, former superintendent of the United States hatchery at Patter Bay, who, discussing equatic focastuffs, said that while at Put-in-Bay

he siways kept a supply on head a the batchery. Stanahan said he prefers mid prepy" to the finest variety of fish, and that "put up right, he is a dish fit for the gods and has whitefish skinned a

Many livards are caught in the vicinity of Put-in-Bay, especially through the ice in winter, and enterprising islanders figure, it develops, that is view of the high cost of living a profit this warket in time may be estab lished.

MAN CATCHES ARCTIC OWI

Fine Specimen Discovered in the Chicken Yard of an Oregan Man.

Portland, Ore.-A fine specimen d Mony of excite only was because by F. LaRouche, in his chicken yard. After lying in wait with a close to Roughe discovered the owl. He was femafing on one of his chickens. blow from the club knocked the bird

William L. Finley, state blolegie says that the specimen inhabits the ROYTONE PERIODS, and when engaged beavy weather prevails they misrail southward. Mr. Finley thinks that the Me enrly visit indicates more of his the

are to come during the white.

ty-Eight Liles West of SE

Calveston, Tex.-4 specimes et barifug liverd was captured near Mading Dam, in Meding County, Tenna The lisards grow from 18 to 24 melian long. Their bark is like that of an old bound dog and can be beard for a wife. They only bark in the section this and in demp, rainy wastern to comes to the window and heaves a section of country extending from out of their holes in the country an going back at daybreak.

For any itenment of the ship.

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New Jersey



selvey, but not brilliant. Therefore, then he became the Democratic cantions this year in the first senatorial beimaries Rhode Island had held, the molitical wisescres smiled. Against him was the veteran Senator Henry M. Lip-

mever but the senatorship in the remotely doubtful class. Mr. Gerry was mildly reproved by some of his per-Mr. Gerry started his campaign with

all the newspapers of Rhode Island Mr. Gerry long before the convass

out having to pay for its return."

Winter.

Many of the Private Agencies Have Reerived Calls for More Guards aires" in Danger.

Weshington.--Li you happen to swit

The man who has devoted years of foreign-born and foreign-mealing votexperience and his organisation of era. Maps were made of all sections similar to the protection of social in which foreign colonies controlled in leaders and their guests recently to population. Next there was a caparaturned from a trip that extended sorth to Boston and west to the Mis-

as a profession was up against hard is Mongolia, and from that point he

secretaful suitor. These eroths saw, at the close of wold never marry anyone but an samplish headquarters. Indeed, it the first year of the war, said this was unknown to more than a few detective "that the big conflict had And having selected Mr. Gerry as parsons in Rhode Island. This vital put them out of the running, simply American, the decided to make side of the contest was secretly put in because it had placed a ben on mething out of him. Mr. Gerry was charge of General Heary De Witt extravagant functions in European of European society now and the His share in the senstorship fight wearing of more than the simplest was elected vide president of was to be largely of the still bunt assortment of Jewelry at afternoon Walted States in 1818 on the ticket order. It was essential that neither and evening affairs is considered althe Mr. Mills father was a brass band nor string instruments most bad tasts. It was generally balleved there, however, that the war General Hamilton opened no head would not run longer than two years quarters. He invited a few friends from and the bigwest criminals preferred lication and New York to take part in to lay low for a time, waiting for what he regarded as a good sporting peace. Just get it perfectly clear in Blead Rhods Island district. proposition. These men gradually your mind that the finished European musily a Republican stronghold, sathered a dozen or more who could estential is not envious to operate

be trusted implicitly. A few were sta- in the United States.

Much missionary work was done quietly by educated Frenchmen from

"The average 'war millionaire' of

REWARDS FOR GIRL PATRIOTS Get Box of Candy on Taking Young Men to Recruiting Office at

Rome, Ga.

other expedient to instill the do-or-die spirit in Rome's young men of army age, Sergt. Joseph Garrett, in charge of the recruiting station here, has arranged to capitalize revenge my making it sweeter than is customary. In--It matters not to the calculating sergennt why any young woman wants

her flance to enlist-whether it he that won't leave my name for any reward. the country's need stirs her to a sac-The purse belongs to its owner with rifice, or that her leap-year tenderness has been scorned, or whether the embryonic hero makes her yawn of

L. R. Letvitt. County Collector, in reand to the recommendations contain in the report of the Committee on Estal Questions, which was ordered on file

County Auditor Bantonic King rebus exceed the bearingers suived between schere of the Surrogate. Sheriff, Seelster and County Clerk for the eth of December and find the forwing amounts due the County: Surmate \$1.000.00: Register, \$1.367.93: Maritt \$1,008.43: and County Clark, SMEASI. The report was ordered find.
- County Collector N. R. Lasvitt subdited his enmal report for the year mis, showing total receipts \$2,176,043. total disbursaments 12.531.140.66: miving a balance on hand of \$5\$4,300. ed; which was read and ordered placed

Assual reports were submitted by J Bauer, County Engineer; Lanc paty. Superintendent of Walghts and Sector. Superintendent of Waights and Seen discussions, and Committee on Soldier's Hard Seen discussions, for the year you had been discussions, for the year you had been discussions and ordered sent mine."

replort from the County Stated the for the year of 1916, was tridered A report was received from the Pub-

Circumits and Building Committee as the emount that they had expended ining the year, said amount being

resort was ordered filed. A report was received from the Committee on Stationery, reporting as the amount expended during the

period from January I, to December 31, 1916, said amount being \$1,304.83. This report was ordered fied. The Committee on Louisey reported that there has been expended during the year for maintenance of the patients of Union County at the New Jersey State Hospitals and village for the sum of \$47,539.00. Report or-

A report from the Legal Questions that all matters refertes consideration. Report ordered filed agreements and insurances, that they attended to all business referred to the committee and kept a record of insurance policies and attended to Report ordered filed.

year the sum of \$1,834.15. Report or

The Committee on Discharge Prisoners reported that they held regwise meetings during the year for the sentence of prisoners for good anduct while under confinement in Toe Committee on Elizabeth Drawwides heported that the drawbridges

the city have received due and super consideration at the hands of the committee for the year 1916. Refort ordered fled. The Committee on Rahway Draw bridges reported that they had looked

after the bridges during the year and was kest the same in condition for public use. Report ordered filed. A report was received from the leaguito Extermination Committee reporting on the work done for the which was ordered filed. There being no further business, or motion the Director declared the

J. EDW. ROWE, Clerk. (Full and complete copies may be had of the above minutes upon applica-tion to the Clerk of the Board of Freeholders, Elizabeth.))

Sheriff's Sale.

SHEELF'S RALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Wallace it. Coriell. Exr. Le. of Isreal Wallace Coriell, devenued complainment, and Martin B. Gundaker and ethers defendants. It is for sale of mortginged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of farification me directed I shall expose for sale by public ventue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of management. J., on

Minabeth, N. J., on Minabeth, N. J., on Minabeth, N. J., on Minabeth, N. J., on Minabeth, N. J., on Minabeth, N. J., on Minabeth, N. J., on Minabeth, N. J., on Jary A. D., 1017, at two o'clock in the afternose of said day, all that certain tract or parcel or land sent premises hereinafter perticularly demonstrated, elitate, lying and being in the cast of kahwey, in the Country of Union and State of New Jersey. Beginning at a make the formerly state of Minabeth of Minabeth of the Mostherly state of Minabeth of the Mostherly of Lewis Drake. See owner of lands formerly of Lewis Drake see owners by House Younderhoven; thence would be a Houthwesserly direction along the lands of said Yanderhoven one hundred and thirty for the feet of the Mostherly direction slighty one feet maker of lease to lands saw owned by Williams of lands formerly direction slong and Mershon's Marchon; thence running he would by Milliam avance; there had been been allowed thirty feet to the maker of lease to lines of Milliam avance; there had been been been allowed the Milliam avance; there had been allowed the Milliam avance; the first slowed the f

Tenery Still in Chaptery of New Jensey, Retween John Bernhard; com-phineent, End Stiens C. Ropking, et als. de-lement Pt is for sale of mortgaged

OF JANUARY, & D. 1817.

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Bears crasses ceases access HEY THERE DIOGENES HERE'S YOUR MARY 3

New York. From the time that she took her seat to a box at the e opening of "Il Trovatore" at the Metropolitan Opera House until a the curtain ross on the fast act. S Mrs. William Watts Sherman of 833 Fifth evenue wore two pluboles where a diamond brooch valued at \$25,000 had been. She did not discover her loss, until just before the curtain rose on the best set.

Two men who were with her bastened to the box office with the news. Earl Lewis the treammer, smiled. "Will you describe the broock please? he saked. They did so and opening the sake. Mr. Lew- of

is banded them the cluster of 3 to haceralb escol a bas emag about five carafa. A men whom an maker had g opening of the performance had sumbled as he took his seat. Supplied to see what had tripped him he picked up the

broock from which one dismond S had been disjodced. "Here," he said to the maker. "you had better take this; it of

PHILAND SE IN SERVICE Words.

indiana converse in whistied language Notwithstanding the unfortunate ex M old Mexico is an established fact. the year they have purchased the This is enthenticated by Heroid T. Mapes, a mining engineer, in Mexico served to conduct the elections. This for twelve years, but now at his home & Co. were convinced that Newark of in Carllele, Pa.

Mr. Mapes avers that the Mexican Indians have a whistling vernacular and high ideals. One floor after the is which they can carry on conversation as finently as in words. This isnpeops coming traditionally from the sary to build another addition on the Tollect, it is university understood by the satives now. Not only are words whistled, but sentences as well, .The Spanish language, Mr. Mapes says, is musically adapted to its use. Melloptics and other necessary expen- and the notives simpley it upon cocasion as carrying further than words. also using it when eround noisy machines and when not wishing to be understood by others. Indian swales lings was found to be insidequate, and converse with their sweethearts from A report was received from the efer off, even though behind closed

Committee on Miscellaneous Accounts barred windows. The isbores talks with his fellow at his side and asks for tools, using it also as a means by which to communicate words of anger or signal the approach of the overseer. Its origin is anknown, according to A report was received from the Its origin is anknown, according to templities on Publication reporting Mr. Mapes' Lifermation. He found it But they had expended during the nowhere else in his travels through 1913. Central or South America.

> WEALTHY TO FOIL BURGLARS Viscent Astor Heads Protective Soc sty to Guard Homes of Its Membera

Poughkeepsie, N. V. Weslifty resideats of this district, in fear of burfiers, have organized the Upper Hudson Protective society, which has just fled articles of incorporation.

Among the men in the organization are Vincent Astor, Robert P. Huntington, Frederick Vanderbilt, William B. Dingroofe and John R. Roosevelt. The directors are Warren Delano of Tarry town. Col. Archibald Rogers of Hyde Park, Tracy Dows of Rhinebeck, Herman Livingston of Greendale and Thomas Hunt of Clermont.

The sole purpose of the organisation is to guard the homes of its members from burgiars. Arrangements have been made for two private detectives to watch the home of each member of the society, which also plans to offer rewards for the apprehension of bur-

This is the direct outcome of a series of burgiaries of last spring, which cul- to inspect the Peckham Art Gallery minated in the killing of a burgler on which is becoming the property of the Astor estates....

Old Stuff. Evansion. Ill.—Justice of the Peace Harry M. Bartlett advertised that he would give a ring to all couples married by him. William J. Morette and Miss Eleanore Schild had him units them. Then the justice gave a cowbell a lusty shake. "There's your Fing be said.

PREPARE TO ENLARGE

Bamberger & Co., Make Extensive Land Purchase in Newski When the Chester Realty Company acquired possession of several parcels of property on Bank street, between Halsey and Washington streets. Newark, a few days ago, the last in a series of transactions begun ast June at the instance of L. Bamheren & Co. came to an end The BYER & REMETERING Selve Free Fixer estate building concern for the Barnbergers, who are now owners of all but one corner of one of the most valuable blocks in Newark, bounded by Market Rank, Halsey and Wash-By virtue of the above stated writ of fiering on streets. The Bamberger store, being to me directed I shall expose for sale bus a ground area of 47,000 square to bus a ground area of 47,000 square to bus a ground area of 47,000 square to bus the city of Elisabeth. S. The new holdings on the block test. The new holdings on the block WEDNESDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY DUTCHESSED by the Chester Realty Com-OF JANUARY, A. D. 1917. pany since last June, add 33.000 square

had country on they I, that the lot Salar Belong with 11 come; Dambergers would not say but that they might renew all or part of the lease, although the opinion on the street is that there will be no re-

A great extension to the Bamberger store is bound to come, however, unless all signs pointing to Newark's continued and increasing prosperity fall. The transndous Christmas shopping season has made that patent. Utilitiately, of course, the entire block.

with the exception of the Market and Washington street corner, will be covered with the establishment coatinued, anyone may infer, in the general style and treatment of the present structure. It is a proposition of millions, and indicatés more forcibly than words can do the blc proportions in which keen business men, with the power to grasp, visualize the swiftly increasing development of the remarkable region of which Newark is the

The cost of the series of purchases to Bamberger & Co. has not been

The Bamberger Combany established itself in Newark twenty-four years tro. In December, 1892, when Louis Bamberger, then a resident of New York, Surchared the stock of Hill & Crase. & small concern which cocopied the first floor and a portion of the basement of the building on the corner of Library court and Market street. He was afterward joined in the enterprise by Louis M. Frank and Fally Fuld and they formed the Cardisle, Pe-That entire tribes of present dem of In Bamberree & Co. perience of Hill & Crare, the members of the new firm of L. Bamberger ferad unusual opportunities for a department store built on modern lines

> arger than the first one. In 1906 another strip of land on Halsay street was acquired, built upon and occupied in the same year.

other of the original building was oc-

cupled and in 1898 it became usces-

COVERY OF MAFKEE and Halsey streets

The business grew so rapidly, however, that the original group of build still further expansion was -deamed

This property is L-chape and occuples 144 feet on Market street, 335 feet on Halsey street and 117 feet on Washington street. Upon this lot, over 47,new building which was opened in

The present firm, which is a partnerhip, consist of two of the founders, Louis Bamberger and Felly Fuld. The third member of the firm. Louis M. Frank, died in 1910.

ADVERTISED LETTERS The following letters remain on laimed at the Rahway post office: Mr. John Wm. Buset, Mrs. W. Clark Mrs. Florence Carroll, Mr. Maurice Chaisson, Mr. Eulyss Dewitt. Mr. Louis Dilks, Mrs. J. Finch, Mr. Gec. Bruce Gordon, Miss Annie King, Mr. J. Richards, Mr. Geo. Squires, Mr. Edward W. Van Houten, Mr. F. Watson, Mr. George Wright, Pêter Wright, Mrs. Mary J. Hedricher, R. H. Hobsons. In calling for the above please say

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erin. Mrs. Leannetts Lawrence, of East mand street, is visiting relatives in

Mer York Mr. and Mrs. Leiand Ransoni are re-

salving congratulations upon the arelest of a son yesterday. Mrs. A. P. Thruelsen, of 85 Elm avewill entertain the Church Work

ers of St. Paul's church this evening. The Social Chapter of St Paul's Azeldz, of 50 William street, were re- Scrimshaw and Emily Nelson. cant guests of relatives in Jersey City. ofth har mather Mrs. William Manser West Grand street. 190 Fest Grand street

Mrs. G. O. Graves, of 412 St. George evenue, is able to be out again after Y. for an extended stay. being confined to the house for several weeks with an attack of the grip. Holbrook Bonney left Sunday on his day afternoon, Mrs. William Fart. stars trip to Los Angeles Cal. Siter president, presented each member a visit with his sister. Mrs. LeGrand ;

Hedges, of Colonia. Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Boylan reterned yesterday from their wedding trip South and will make their home at day. 163 Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Worth, of Church street, have been confined to the house the past few days with the George avenue

J. Henry Flake, of Commerce street, who has been at St. Elizabeth Hospital. for several weeks with typroid-pastmonia, is slowly recovering. Mrs. C. Simon and daughter, Helen.

of Bayonne, were entertained over Sanday by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Cook and family, of 33 Montgomery

Miss Mildred Grabe, daughter of Mr. Mrs. H. A. Grube, of West Grand street, has returned to Cleveland, O. to recome her duties as teacher after the holiday recess.

Mrs. Joseph Bolack and daughters. Florence and Helen, have returned to their home at Grand Forks, N. D., after spending two months with John Ritter and family and other relatives stories. in Westfield avenue and vicinity.

A large attendance of members of Rahway Aerie, No. 1,863, Fraternal Ordar of Engine, is expected at the mosting tonight owing to the installation of pficers and other important bus-

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Heath, of Egyant street, have moved to Montdair. Their home in Bryant street will be occupied next month by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Coe, of Commerce street, who recently purchased the property.

pleuro-paeumonia at her home. Dr. III, the noted specialist of Newsrk, has

A delightful session of the Y. C. G. Frank Cowan, Mrs. R. C. Hull, Mrs. N. P. Brower, Miss Nellie Long, Miss Ella Fitzpatrick and Mrs. M. A. Turner.

There was a meeting for the purpose of auditing the books of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Associa- tell and George F. Bartell. tion at Stamler's hall last night. Those present were Joseph Kimmick, Charles -Kimmick and Joseph Suckful, of the auditing committee; President Berndore Landenberger and E. C. Bartella. head of the funor benevolence.

Further plans were made for besistesk dinner to be served on Voice Council, Nd. 31, Junior O. U. A. M. held last might. The speaker at the hanger was announced as William J. W. Sheld, of Newark. There will list a other speakers, music and varisoisl diversions. The installation the newly elected officers will take place on Monday, Jan. 15. One candidata received the first and second degrees last bight.

A bores belonging to William Still man and in charge of Lawrence O'Donwell of this city, ran away yesterday and was not stopped until it reached ing League will be rolled on Friday West Grand street, where the animal's evening at McCartney's alleys. There mad flight was brought to an end by will be six teams in the league the Reseal Ryer. Little dumage was

John Heid, of West Grand street and complete arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Held of Rutherford street, over Bunday.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian church were Mr. and Mrs. Rand, of River street, pleasantly entertained yesterday after | Dr. Randolph and Undertaker Pettit I non at the home of Mrs. N. V. Comp. extend by heartfelt thanks and deepest ton, of 64 West Milton avenue. The appreciation for their many ministraprincipal feature of the gathering was tions and kindnesses shown me durstirring address by the Rev. J. W. ing the illness and death of my hus-Evder, pastor of Trinity Methodist band, John Rahmsteak. church. who spoke upon "Missions and the Evengelistic Spirit."

The fire wardens and engineers of the fire department toganized at the Post, assistant foreman.

Miss Sara Esterbrook, of Esterbrook received only a few bruises.

treet, is recovering from an attack of Dunham, of 164 Church street, spent Sunday with friends in Lyndhurst. Miss Edna Meyers of Elizabeth, and Norval Burnett, of Newark, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. T. Dunham and family, of 164 Church street.

> ing for another of its delightful mas- factory is now occupied by Dr. Theoquerade balls in Bauer's hall on Wash ington's birthday eve.

The Forget-me-not Sewing Club held an enjoyable meeting last night with church will meet, this evening with Miss Smily Nelson of Hazelwood ave-

Mrs. Mary E. Walters, of Philadel-Miss Abbie Smith, of West Hase

At the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Pani's church yester-

dne calendar. Mr. and Mrs. Barl R. Slivers, Commerce street, entertained Gran Browning of Mauntain Laks, over Sun-

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. met yesterday afternon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Persons, St.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mire Florence Bartell Tendered Blg Gathering on Anniversary

In honor of her birthday anniversary Miss Florence Bartell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bartell, of Westfield avenue, was tendered a delightful sur prise party last night. A pleasing and well diversified program was carried out, including vocal and instrumental music, games, dancing and a splendid supper. Excellent solos were presented by Miss Helen Drexler. Miss Anna Greiner, Miss Louisa Guelinck, Carl Bosung and Thomas Moulton, while Joseph Rack provided two fine comic sciections and a bass solo. Charles Muringer entertained with amusing tion of fifteen grade crossings of the L. Hedges, Mrs. M. F. Quinn.

Emil Ballweg and Miss Louisa Guelinck sang their hit of the recent minstrel show. "Aunt Dinah and Uncle Rastus." John Dengler, of Brooklyn, gave a number of praise-worthy plane selections, including ragtime and classical selections and he size gave an instrumental duet with Joseph Rack. the pair playing the mandolin and piano. Miss Margaret Draxler ably served as accompanist throughout the evening. One of the popular features that created much interest was termed demonstration of mental telepathy Miss Anna Hoblitzel, daughter of by Rudolph J. Sauer and Thomas Moul-Mr. and Mrs. Z. Hoblitsel, of 45 Pierce ton, who made a hit with their exhibistreet, and deputy city treasurer and tion. Miss Bartell was the recipient of tax receiver, is critically ill with a number of handsome anniversary

Among those present were: John been called in consultation with the Dengier, Brooklyn; the Misses May Rev. Eugene Robinson and Rev. Henry Miss Ada Woodruff, Miss Mildred Ludfamily physician, Dr. J. M. Randolph and Sadio_Huber, Woodbridge; the and two trained nurses are in attend- Misses Margaret, Helen and Anna Drexler, Mary and Anna Redding, Carrie and Anna Cordes, Carrie Club was held last night at the home Schoenmann, Anna Sauer, Anna of Mrs. M. A. Turner, of 16 Essex Greiner, Louiss Guelinck, Johanna street. A variety supper was served Rack, Anna Pucci, Albert Drexier, and various amusements and vocal George Cordes, Rudolph J. Sauer, Anand Instrumental music occupied the ton and August Bast, Carl Bozung, Jotime. Those present were: Mrs. seph Rack, Adam Schwindinger, Joseph Ritter, Charles Muringer, John Klesecker, Walter Stoll, Mr. and Mrs. Emfi Ballweg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bartell, the Misses Florence and Gertrude Bar-

SOCIAL GATHERING

There was a pleasant social gathering last evening at the home of Mr. hard Wimmer, Secretary Karl Schuler, and Mrs. Lawrence E. Fox. of 45 East Treasurer Angust Wesley, Financial Milton avene. The time was well oc-Secretary Emil Hamtilt, Trustee Theo- cupied with vocal and instrumental music, dancing and refreshments. Those present were: . The Misses Helen and Margaret Ryan, John, Lawrence and Joseph Ryan of Garwood; Thursday evening at the meeting of Guy Laurent, Westfield; Mr. and Mrs Joseph Dunn, Newark; Edward Weber, Michael Trainor, Woodbridge; Miss Margaret Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Honry Hulaman, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mossman, Miss Kathorine Darrah, the Misses Anna. Kathryn and May Fox. Mr. John J. Fox, and Mrs. Lawrence Fox and family, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Hanrahan, of Greenville.

RAHWAY LEAGUE READY

The fifst match of the Rahway Bowltame as last year designated ha the Glants, Athletics, Pirates, Cuba, Yank Otto Facke, of the Battleship Kent kees and Dodgers. The schodule comtack was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. mittee will most tomorrow night to

GARD OF THANKS

To the friends and neighbors, to

MRS. JOHN RAHMSTECK. 244. West Scott avenue.

BERIOUS FIRE AVERTED By the timely discovery of a blaze in

ant Chief A. S. LaForge several men- looked like a part of a cylinder head worth, Miss Marie Graves, the Misses bers of the company were quickly on on the locomotive. At any rate the en-Mershon, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Cit. the scene and extinguished the flames gine was stopped when it had pro-ford Miller. Miss Margaretts Heusthan with chemicals. The members of the ceeded only a short distance further Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Nellie Martin, company participating were DeWitt and some repair work undertaken. Foulks, Herry Dunham, John Mintel The Fulton Tennis Club is prepar and Charles Rodgers. The Rosenbaum

NEAR BEATH phia, arrived today for a visit with home. In some unknown manner he Friday night children, of Plainfield, spent Sunday her daughter. Mrs. R. V. Watson of 123 missed his footing and fell to the The Newark Files will oppose the miled off the track beneath the plat Thursday night Two bystanders lifted him to the plat-shoot at Plainfield tomorrow night. form and found that he was somewhat braised, but otherwise uninjured.

dore Veit, chemist.

NATIONAL BANK ELECTION held this afternoon the following di-uptowners and Edward Crowell of the rectors were reclected: Frank H. downtowners. Smith, Fred C. Hyer, H. H. Jardine, Thomas H. Roberts, Frank M. Stillman, Ross Vanderhoven and Garrett voluntarily increased the wages of its S. Jones.

JERSEY JOTTINGS

The Hebrew Ludies' Relief society of Camden will give its annual masquerade ball at Engle's hall on the night of Feb. 29 for the benefit of its charity fund.

The Vineland Hospital association was voted \$1,000 by the Cumberland county board of freeholders, the same Bridgeton hospital has been receiv-

States cavalry. The legality of an order of the pub-

COURT OF STICKE The complimentary dinner to be given Governor Edge by the Legislative Correspondents' club has been fixed definitely for the Trenton House Tues-

day night, Jen. 23.

Cohansey Baptist church at Roadstown the farmers hauled coal five miles from Bridgeton. No coal can be obtained in the village.

One of the most complete and powerful amateur wireless telegraph stations in northern New Jersey is that radius of 8,000 miles.

Burkett, respectively. serving without pay, will have the dis-

will appoint the state road commissioner and other employees. Mrs. Harriet N. Ayers, ninety-three years old, one of the oldest women in Morris county, died at the home of her grandson at Long Island, where she

The boys and lehrmen of the Minotola Glass company decided to accept operations at full capacity.

was spending the winter.

ident, C. E. Foster: vice president, Max Krans; secretary, John D. Seaman; treasurer, Louis Cohwaiber.

part of it thrown into a field. The members of the Peapack Valley

In a collision between an automobile

fire company stood by and watched a fire in their own building and did not turn a band to extinguish the blaza. It

MARROW ESCAPE While watering about firther street at Mrs. F. W. Sail, Mrs. L. C. Saine, Mrs. mostling head Thursday night by elect-the Rosenbaum factory. 23 frying 1.15 s. no yesterday morning and just M. H. Mayer. Mrs. William Peterson ing Chief Thomas Flansgan as prest, shout I o'clock Saturday even | emerging from beneath the railroad fr. Mrs. Franklin Marate Mrs. Frank dent; Chittord Worth, secretary; ing by Mr. and Mrs. George Halmstad elevation near the corner of Cherry Kidd, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Charles Stanhan Van Dyka, foreman, and Chas. ter, of West Grand street, a serious street, Frank Schnetz, of the Bases Melbourne, Mrs. L. Denham, Mrs. J. S. conflagration was averted. From a street, had an escape from serious if Young. -. still close to the well near one of the not fatal injuries when a heavy place | Thursday Jan. 15 Chairman, Mrs. avenue, had a bad fall Saturday night windows the woodwork had been of metal flew from a passing locomo Harry Simmons Jr.; one distribute while coming out of John Fetter's ignited and was bleshig briskly when tive on the elevation and dropped onto Mrs. J. C. Melick, Mrs. A. W. Frame. market, Irving street, but fortunately same by Mr. and Mrs. Helmstadter. A the eldewells only about these fact in Mrs. Frank Moore; and Mrs. Helmstadter. A the eldewells only about these fact in Mrs. Frank Moore; and Mrs. Helmstadter. A the eldewells only about these fact in Mrs. Frank Moore; still alarm was sent to Franklin Hose front of him. He picked up the metal frame White, the Misses Mills. Miss The Misses Margaret and Helen Company and accompanied by Assist- and examined it and said that it Marion Threeless, Miss Converse Alice

> BOWLING MATCHES The Elderan Club of the County League will fight to break the tie for first place with the Elizabeth Elks at the local alleys tonight.

Robert T. Darrah, an insurance The Ederan Club of the Athletic Parsons: essistants, Mrs. T. H. Bee. broker in Philadelphia, who had been League will bowl the Union Club at Mrs. C. F. Draeger, of 109 Main street use. These present were: The Misses visiting relatives in this city, had a Rutherford on Thursday night. The Mrs. Clarence Oliver and daughter. Eleanor LaForge. Olive and Emma narrow escape from death at the Penn- Elderan hold undisputed possession of sylvania Railroad station Saturday first place owing to the fact that New Miss Eleanor Roberts, Miss Ada Smith night when he was waiting to return York dropped two to the Union Club

> ratirozd tracks from the platform and Rahway Elks at McCartney's alleys wod avenus, has gone to Buffaio. W. form just as a fast train shot past. The Rahway Espies are sized to

> > WOTHWOO SV HWOTHU A bowling series between Union and Downtown quintet is being plan-At the annual meeting of the stock- ned for next week at McCartney's alholders of the Rahway National Bank leys. Jacob Repkie is captain of the

> > > WAGES INCREASED

The Three-in-One Qii Company has employes ten per cent. taking effect the first of the year. Another sign of prosperity for the city. The company is essured incre wi beindiried eals Christmas time.

"SUCCESS" KEYNOTE IN Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN

News was received in Morristown of Madeline Parsons, Miss Margaret Rusthe death of Charles J. Quinlan at Co- sell, Mrs. Edward Freeman, Mrs. F. H lumbus, N. M. The young man was a labee, Mrs. H. A. L. Sadtler, Mrs. Stanmember of Troop B. Fifth United by Jones, Mrs. Arthur Hull. Mrs. S. A. Harned, Miss Julia Mershon, Miss Ada Farrell, Mrs. W. Pendleton, Mrs. John lie utility commission for the climing. Hoffman, Miss Violet Toupet, Mrs. D. Erie in Paterson was argued in the

Saturday, Jan. 13-Chairman, Mrs. J. E. Gallaway: sub-chairmen, Mrs. F. C. Hyer, Mrs. H. L. Robinson, Mrs. Peter Tillman; assistants, Mrs. H. F. Mooney, Mrs. H. G. McCallion, Mrs. E. J. Tandy, Mrs. Thomas Black, Mrs. J. M. Randolph, Mrs. W. F. Rossell, Miss Adele Lupton, Miss Kate Belmer, That services might be held in the Miss Edith Rollinson, Mrs. O. B. Garthwaite, Mrs. S. H. Nickle, Mrs. John Baumann, Mrs. L. L. Hunt, Mrs. Chas. T. Gunn. Mrs. R. C. Carson, Mrs. W F. Little, Mrs. F. G. Merrill, Mrs. A. F. Kirstein, Mrs. G. M. Gage.

Monday, Jan. 15-Chairman, Mrs. A. R. Wendell; sub-chairmen, Mrs. E. S. at St. Elizabeth's convent. It has a Savage, Mrs. Herbert Moras, Mrs. F. C. Squier, Mrs. Clarence Breckenridge. Mrs. Franklin H. Halliday; assistants, The congregations of the First and Trinity M. E. churches, Millville, have Mrs. R. K. Douglas, Mrs. F. Miller. asked for the return of their pastors, Mrs. D. Armstrong, Miss May Baker. low, Mrs. Ethan Lauer, Miss Helen Gibbons. Miss Elsie Durand, Miss The proposed state road commission, Rebecca Chase, Miss Dorothy Chase, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. Manton Marposition of highway funds, and it also tin, Mrs. T. J. Adams, Miss Mary Blanchard. Mrs. Richard Alioth, Mrs. Philip Hoffman, Mrs. John Tufts, Mrs. Walter Crowell.

Tuesday, Jan. 16—Chairman, Mrs. William Bliss; sub-chairmen, Mrs. W. H. Randolph, Mrs. F. W. Langstroth, Mrs. L. B. Mundy, assistants, Mrs. W. Pendleton, Sr., Mrs. D. B. Pastorius, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. O. A. Wilkerthe terms of a compromise, and, re. son, Mrs. George Cowie, Mrs. W. B. turning to work, the big plant resumed Durie, Jr., the Misses Marie and Marguerite Bristor, Mrs. D. H. Trembley. Mrs. D. R. Locke, Mrs. W. S. Martin. The Riverside Firemen's Relief asso Mrs. J. B. Mershon, Miss Elizabeth shon, Mrs. Earl Silvers, Mrs. W. E. Orvis, Mrs. R. J. Morton.

Wednesday, Jan. 17-Chairman, and a carriage at Vineland, Leslie Edson escaped death in a marvelous man- Mrs. Harry Tucker, Mrs. J. J. Vail I tion with other cities. There will be ner. The carriage was demolished and Mrs. G. L Orton; assistants, Mrs. W Almeth White, Mrs. Walter Pratt.

Mrs. Thomas Links, Many, M. M.

Mrs. J. McCollum, Mrs. Charles How ard Miss Jennis Garthwelts Miss

Mary Bannigarther. Friday, Jan. 19-Chairman, Mrs. Sidney Johnson; sub-chairmen, Mrs. Wil-Ham Peterson, Sr., Mrs. T. H., Roberts, Sr., Mrs. F. V. Dobbins, Miss Madeline kerville, Mrs. B. C. Edgar, Mrs. & H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Marwell Coc. Mrs. Lindsay Dunham, Mrs. Charles Corbin. Miss Adele Brown, Mrs. W. H. Merritt, Mrs. J. M. Charles, Mrs. Howard Cowie. Miss Florence Merritt, Miss. Julia George Mrs S R Mores Wes Walter C. Terrill, Mrs. Waldo Berry. or the first banenat, which is unit

in the Whesters bullding, on Thurs day the plane have been slightly changed, and arrangements made for. professional waiters. The chaliness of the ladies committee and the three sub-chairmen for each evening have have invited for the Wheelight dinner and will sit down at a stable liable. to be served with the man-

J. Floyd McTyler, of New York, Bend of the business bureau of the Inter national Committee, will be the speek er of the evening at the languet Thursday night. He comes with a measage having a direct bearing the big campaign and should and whithvalann and spice to the movement

A large clock has been constructed which will be a source of great interest as the campaign progresses, to the people of the city. This will be erected over the Record building. is sixteen feet square and indicates the amount contributed such day. Beports are made nightly; of the total Illy Moole off brid the clock will turned to indicate this amount after each nightly report. The clock is illuminated by 100 electric lights.

Owing to the city-wide interest to the campaign and the vital importance it bears to the city as a whole The Record will issue printed bulleting daily during the campaign which will be distributed throughout the city in order that the citizens may be kept informed to the minute how the compaign is progressing. These bulletins will be issued on the days that The Record is not published and the paper will appear on Tuesday and Friday with the happenings of the campaign in detail.

So great has been the enthusiasm shown and so many people bave ex partments throughout the building. pressed a desire to see the proceedings is always extremely great.

made for the payment of the pledges as they are received, is the tollows: There are to be five payment with own homes. three or four months interval between. with such a long time for payment.

ciation has elected these officers: Pres- Garthwaite, Miss Mildred Terrill, Miss to the size of our city, not too expen-Beatrice Langstroth, Miss Adele Mer. sive, but built sufficiently well. The building will be fitted with stimmidsized features. The wimming pool will be 31 feet by 60 feet, so as to Mrs. W. A. Ransom; sub-chairman, allow for swimming faces in competifour bowling alleys, billiard and game E. Cladek, Miss Clara Mead, Mrs. B. room, locker rooms, shower baths for building when erected, and the putting Mead. Miss Natalie Edgar, Mrs. men with different shower rooms for up of so elaborate a building. The boys, and special arrangements the business men. The gymnasium will be WANTED-Servant girl for steady of the most modern construction, good- sive volume. The committee which work. B. Engelman, 138 Main street sixed, with a running track above to SUPER-AEROPLANE CAN CARRY ELEVEN

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plete separation of boys' and men's de-

between the symnasium and the bowl- committee meeting can be held, with and with sacrifice, in order that gallery, and bring this into use again, lounges, etc., with offices for the Con- carried through to the success that if arrangements. The public is cornially will consist of several class rooms for whole civic life of this city for a siderable crowd to witness there re- persons. There are to be large kitchen be followed by a period of civic witness. social functions. The building plans and expected for twenty years. The arrangements which have been also call for at least twenty five dormitory rooms for the use of men employed in our city, away from their

The committee has been approached running over a period of almost eigh- a great many times relative to the teen months. Surely all can give liber- use which women of the city would ally and generously and with sacrifice, have of the building. They will be able to use the swimming pool and The plans of the building as out- gymnasium and the bowling alleys to lined by the committee have been sub. a reasonable degree, at such hours mitted to the State and international when they are not in use by the men. Committees for their approval. They In many small cities where there are call for a building particularly suitable no school gymnasium or facilities for High School boys and girls, joint arrangements are made with the Y. M. C. A. for the use of their facilities by the school groups. This might be possible in Rahway on a joint basis. A great many questions are being

asked of the committee by interested persons, relative to the support of the answers to all these questions and the reason for them would fill an extenhas charge of these matters has gone into all such details with the greatest care and with the closest scrutiny, and are responsible, as a body of our most representative citizens, for the success and proper planning of the whole enterprise, from the beginning of the campaign to its operation in years to come. The Board of Directors has been reorganized, as also has the Board of Trustees and the offices filled with well-known and capable citizens. This is the greatest civic movement which Rahway has undertaken and is truly a tremendous task for such a city as Rahway, but the committee feels sure that it is not beyond the power of the city to accomplish What has been done in other cities can and will be done in this city. While there is a strong feeling of optimism among all the workers, yet they have a keen sense of the great difficulty of the task and are keyed up to a week of tremendous energy and earnosiness and enthudasm, so that the campaign will be such a brilliant success that the story will travel far. through the newspepers, and do much to remove the grajudes and the sluis

The architectural plans call for a com- which have been so frequently expen sed about our city,

The project will did for escribes of On the first floor there will be a time and effort and money and the each night, that the committee have large social room for boys, reading citizens will be asked to make the just decided to take out the partition room for general use, lobby where pledges very liberal and give frame ing alleys, which was formerly the old plenty of open space, and are and splendid a project as this may be covering up the alleys during the an- eral Secretary, Boys' Secretary and deserves. The results of this effect tire campaign, and providing seating Physical Director. The second floor will be tremendously valuable to invited, both men and women, to evening classes, which can also be cration to come. The success of watch the proceedings each night, at used as a small banquet room, with campaign will unguestionably, if the 6.30. There is sure to be a very con- folding partitions, seating about 125 experience of other cities is any guide. ports, as the excitement and interest arrangements for frequent serving at gress such as this city has waited for

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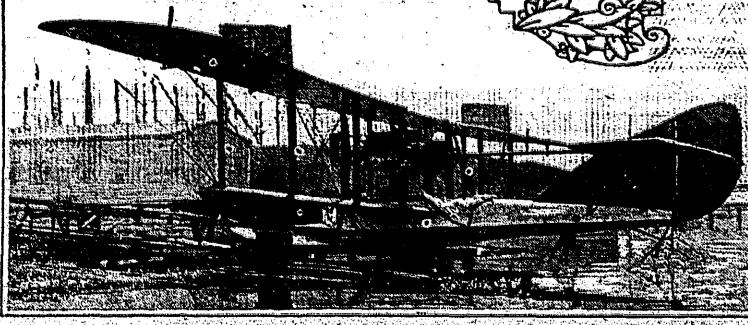


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This \$20,000 Corties air cruiser has two itto burserower engines. It is designed to come can occurr it. It is fifty feet long.

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ANNUAL BANQUET FIRE DAMAGES REGINA ASS'N PERKINS' BLOCK

Employes Mutual Benefit So-Serious Conflagration Threatens ciety Hold Tenth Annuil Recting in Koenig's Hall

AN EVENING OF ENJOY-FIRE DEPARTMENT DOES MENT AND GOOD CHEER

Gaussal sociability and good cheer prismented by a splendid progress marked the tenth annual meeting and inces center of the city was nipped in MA Association of the Regina Company the prompt and efficient work of the hald an Tuesday evening in Koenig's firemen with the assistance of the will where nearly the entire member frew motor apparatus. The flames Mivities An excellent supper was second floor in the Perkins building.

PRESIDENT HANS WETZEL

the exthering did ample fustice like inches was supplied by Frank LAND PROJEK O'Donnell, July Maler Bayes and Miss Mindle Jourises.
Desired the evening the election of

meets took place with the result as follows: President, Hans Wetzel; vice president. George Knittle: Insi-Mal secretary, Henry V. Meinser; beautier, L. T. Gibson; chairman of fames B. Furber, founder of the asassociation and the betterment of their

wa cooditions. The entertainment program was particularly well carried out. There were a number of songs by Bob Crowley, e roller skating instructor and singer from Brooklys, known as the Coney feland Wonder, who made a big hit with the andience with his various selections. William Monohan took the andience by storm with his very credit-Earl Lawson won high favor with the did solos. Joseph Jacoby proved a remaxic and his stunts were cleverly edicelved and carried out and showed him to be a past master in the realm of mystery. Miss Grace Meler ably served as accompanist throughout the evening. Following the program dancing was enjoyed. Each young lady

The committee of arrangements to Thom great credit is due for the distributed the executation of the event consist. ed of George Bierwirth, chairman; Theodore Landenberger, John Bose. B. A. Nickle, Joseph Jacoby and John

transmit reasived a box of fine candy.

dent Hans Wetzel, Henry V. Meinzer, James D. Luther, former Mayor James R Furber. Frank Splane, S. A. Nickle. Christian Paulsen, George Knittle,

Heart of Buriness Section of the City

VALIANT WORK

What threatened to be a serious suffragration in the heart of the busmagnet of the Employer Millian State (the bod early restorday morning by ally exemphics to participate in the were discovered in the ballway on the by Seport Luchment to which owned by the Perkins Building & Improvement Co., corner of Irving and Charry street, about 13.30 a. m. Thursday morning by Herbert Gebring of St. George evenue, who culckly turned in an alarm from box 13 to which all the companies responded. Under the direction of Fire Chief Thomas Flanagen the light against the Hamas was well conducted and when the blaze was under control there was no needless flooding of the building, which might have caused a greater loss.

The fire was in the corner of the building part to the office building of John J. Coffey and was confined to this corner. Starting on the second floor the fiames ate their way through the floor to the Engles' Club room directly overhead and thence to the roof. Three powerful streems from the engine in charge of Joseph Mohr quickly checked the progress of the blaze despite the fact that it was in a difficult black to reach. The rooms adming the hellway

on the second floor had been used by

the Democratic Club during the recent campaign but were unocoupled at the time of the fire. While the ground floor had lately been varieted by Wil The County and the book black on labilitation of the preparation for alter ctions for the remodeling to socos modete the Rahway Trust Company The fact that these premises were vacant considerably reduced the damare flist would otherwise have been done. On the upper fleer adjoining Seance committee. Theodore Landen- the Engles' clubrooms is the fine hall Sorrer: other members of finance com- of Valor Council, No. 31, Junior O. U. mittee Frank Splane, H. H. Voorhies, A. M. A heavy metal door separates John Boss, John Meley and W. Harry this from the hallway and the door Rivert With President Wetzel pre- undoubtedly prevented the spread of siding as loasimaster a number of the finnes into the hall, where armeeches were made and a delightful rangements had just been completed programs presented. Former Mayor for a hanquet last night. Although made that the initial gifts already considerable smoke got into the room seciation, made a timely and stirring the fire and water did not reach the address relative to the cooperation of half. This is the second time within the men for the improvement of the four years that a fre has occurred in close proximity to the banquet hall of the Juniors.

The damage to the building was placed at \$1,500 by Joseph T. Mead & Son, who have charge of the property for the Perkins Company. The loss to the Eagles from supplies burned in the clubroom will amount to about \$350, while the real estate and insurance office of Freeholder Clifford B. Gehring, the clubrooms of the able monologues and humorous songs. Union County Roadsters on the second floor and the stationery store of H. L. andience by the rendition of two splan- Moore on the lower flose were damaged by water, the latter's stock velation as a performer of feats of about \$150, the Union County Roadsters about \$50 and Gebring's between \$50 and \$100. Only slight damage was done to the other parts of the building, so that the total amount of damage is about \$3,200, which is fully covered by insurance.

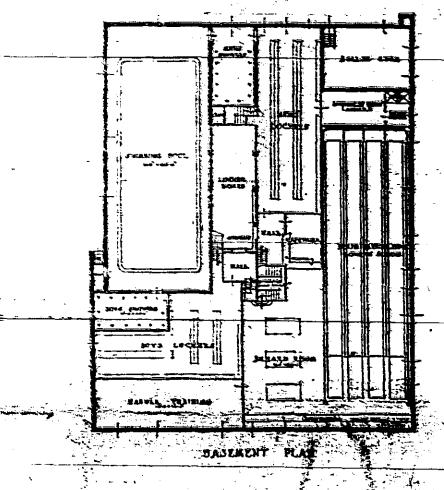
> The fire is believed to have been caused by someone carelesly casting a lighted eightette or cirar in the ash can in the hallway on the second floor where there was some waste material that was ignited and set fire to the target and set fire to the was ignited and set fire to the dress by J. Floyd McTyler, head of the respect that is met by no other build movement means to this dity.
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Fred Peters, George Way, H. H. Voor, Urmston, Ernest Grabner, Charles

FIRST BIG GUN FIRED IN Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN WITH \$47,080 PLEDGED



AN ARCHITECT'S PLAN OF THE K IND OF Y. M. G. A. BUILDING SUITABLE FOR RAHWAY.



PIRST-PLODE-PLAN-

The first big gun of the heavywartillery massed for the decisive campairn to secure \$100,000 for a modern new Y. M. C. A. building in this city was fired last night at the auditorium of the Whestens building where the opening banquet of the great six-day drive was held and announcement totalled \$47,080. Great enthusiasmi was aroused by this magnificent start and the stimulus given will carry the force of 200 workers, captains and colonels over the parapets-and-into the field of strife following tonight's

meeting with a courage, vim and zeal

that augurs well for the ultimate suc-

cess of the gigantic undertaking.

When the initial gifts were announced by Chairman E. K. Cone last night the atmosphere was shattered with the vociferous expressions of lov and gratification of the great gather of preliminary detail that has already from dormitories and the inevitable how. has already marked the large amount; isen accomplished. From the butset growth in membership, indicates a "To begin with, I have the pleasure

Infliat Ciffe Announced Chairman Cone's remarks were di-

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37	Civic Club	50.00
•	Y. M. C. A. Woman's Auxiliary	30.00
·		\$47,080.00

ing and everyone present manifested follows both rules. Each year in the that it means sacrifices and denials, an optimistic determination to carry past we have needed to collect \$2,000 got down to work hard and keep at it and a new civic spirit well worth the this opportunity of commending the the remainder of the work through to \$7,000. The budget on the proposed efficiently and intelligently until Jan. cost with the same glorious success that new limiteding allowing for the income 19, it will be done, and I will tell you

there was a tense undercorrent of en- nearly even break. The new building of announcing that we have build representative body or work in unison, in order to account the splendid representative body or work in unison, in order to account the splendid representative body or work in unison, in order to account the splendid representative body or work in unison, in order to account the splendid representative body or work in unison, in order to account the splendid representative body or work in unison. thusiasm at the gathering that bubbled in Parth Amboy with \$28,000 united of \$47,080. Included in this \$47,080 forth like a rill in the springtime upon expenses came out even. It looks as are the following: First and foremost for the movement. He said that such and protection the slightest provocation and when it from the point of view of economy, the generous, splendid sit of \$25,000 case is the result of working and Assin I am compelled to call Chairman Cone made his amounce a new building was necessary. From from March & Co. Rahway is for failure the result of shirking. He stiention to the urgent need of mont a demonstration was given such an architectural point of view, forcing tunate in having in it, men whose termed enthusiasm the headlight on police call boxes, there has been to as Rahway has not witnessed before as it will other buildings to conform generosity and public spirit has been the engine of progress. Wothing improvement since 1806, when the This was followed by the driving home to it, a new building is necessary, so well expressed as in this gift. It is great was ever solileved without en, were first installed. We of the campaign plans and policies by Giving as it will a new civic center, fortunate in having interested in the thusiasm, Results of enthusiasm are sections are being saided to o where there was some wasts material E. J. Hockenbury, the campaign man- with its capacity of a 1,000 or 1,000 of 1,000 o

necessary and I think that view is from Edwin M. Squier: \$5.000 from he of a dominant, active character. I have finished the or manimous, there only remains the Prederick C. Squier; \$1,000 from and not passive. Mr. McTrier than of police rules; as I question of what price of building and President Noah H. P. Slee, for the enumerated some of the savantages of do by a former police of

where are we to get the money. We Three in One Oil Co.: \$1,000 from Otto a modern Y. M. C. A. and showed how they are now ready for appr do not want a building without those Palm; \$50 from the Civic Club. As it could be used to great advantage his honor, the Mayor, and yo "We have met here this evening to things that every other new building they only had. I am permitted to say, by the boys or young men during their able Body. Mas. Otto Carlson. James Dufresne. Glbbs. John Thune, John Swearer, Insugurate a campaign for a \$100,000 in every other town has. We want the 180 in the treasury, that git shows the listens hours. He targed leisure time Earl Lawson, George Blarwirth, John Alexander Gibson, W. Harry Steart, Y. M. C. A. building fund; but we are usual regular rooms, spirit that belong in this organization. Keler, Walter Woodruft W. B. Latt. George Schule, A. Lasko, B. C. Ber are going to do very muck more for billiard rooms and bowling alloys, and now last of all \$10, that is notifing Thayles Presman, J. W. Jackson, palls, William Dirich, One Jacks, H. Caleway their building with this deployer, being some in the saving being part there to HERE IS VOUN OFFICE UNITED Theodore Landenburger, William I Person, Charles Beld John Held money we are going to give Hallway pool we want not least her women! Wo his Women! We like the plant along the plant and proposed by many respections and their Hannessy Matthias Preplat & Wood John Littate C. Carl J. Wolf W. an imperial that the new to her we appointed to the leading papers in the the leading p Schell, George Krasnosky. Michael Among the femilian employee pres done Club and they every man and they eve

Peterson, Joseph Karanaka, Joseph and word: Mrs. Irone Brant, the woman here couldn't will be a charte we might will be a charte we might will be a charte which covers the duration of inches are year.

they are buying this investment on the idetaliment plan. "Pledges are payable in five equal

parts, commanding March 1, and end \$555.54 less for upper and lower break ing July 1, 1918, just seventy-four street paving assessments 2006 in weeks away. Reep your minimum for poor department. The fire department was fire department. would be the usual minimum contribut and minor appropriations remains the tion, such as we make annually for a same as last year. charity or church or hospital, \$35 is the subscription we might expect. That An excellent report from Chief. means that a man has to save only Police David H. Ramsey covering the about 35 cents a week to enable him sctivities of the department for the to subscribe \$35 to this, the greatest past year and showing a considere cause that has ever been presented amount of property stolen in other in this city: but don't let a \$100 man towns recovered through the effortion get away with a \$25 subscription nor the local officers was read by Gir a \$500 man with a \$100 subscription. Clark Lambert. The report is detail Now, we have sixteen teams. If each as follows: team collects \$2500, (that means a The discipling and cooding of the little over \$200 for each man on the man in the department for the team,) we win hands down, and we line been the best since I have seen will have our \$100,000—a new building the heat of the department and Fig.

he stirred the enthusiasm of the formed their several duties. gathering with mappy inspirational re- has been more of a united effort. marks. He congratulated the menson the part of all members of the fueres citizens that had been drawn together a better record of police (Continued on Page 4)

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RUIGEL MEANS BETTER STREETS

Council Makes Appropriations For 1917—Large Increase in Road Fands

CHIEF RAMSEY'S AND OTHER ANNUAL REPORTS

Adoption of the budget of eft penses for 1917 exclusive of the school appropriations was one of the prin cipal matters before the Common Council on Toesday evening and the appropriations made amounted to \$107,835.90, an increase of \$13,834.78 over the budget adopted a year age. The budget includes the following items: For sinking fund for school bonds of the issue of 1909, \$1,066; diffe ing fund for school bonds of the least of 1910, \$250; sinking fund for funding bonds of issue of 1911, \$1,550; sinking fund official large of water bonds. \$3,000; for sinking fund of silling bonds, estimated amount to be derived from second-class rathroad property. \$4.413.85; interest on adjustme school and other bonds, \$23.542.76 city's partion of upper living street paving essessment, \$1,694.65; city's portion of lower lyving street paving assessment, \$507.49; for care and maintenance of fire bydrants, \$500; for Memorial Day, 150; for Fourth of July, \$50; for visiting nurse of Civic Chale \$300; to pay sension of former as sessor N. V. Compton, \$600; to pay pension of former Police Sergent Fordinand Giese, \$600; for Board of Health, \$1,700; contingent fond and Shade Tree Commission appropriation. \$15,616.07; fre department, \$6.500; street lighting, \$3,000; street depart ment. \$30,000; poor, \$3,000; police de Bartment, \$16,000; total \$107.E3660. "M study of the budget shows that the street department appropriation la been increased \$7,000 over last years the police department \$1.000, the tingent faid test of a new En state for the statelow of his Gless, whose salary last from the police appropriate various interest flums which a he the mercase over last year. The were a few reductions from had ye including \$706.14 last for interadjustment school and other beam

Chief Runtery's Report

In the brief address by Mr. McTyler lent manner in which they have plant