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# MAYOR SIMMONS MAN BIGGER

Belore Meeting of Women's Dr. Moore Asserts in Able Political Union and Tells of City Affairs

ON SCHOOL BOARD

departments of the manicipal govern- drawn nearer to God despite spent in each department, consinding nations are now passing. with an optimistic outleak for the city's fainre.

great and lasting benefits would come ever before, the speaker showed where to the city through improvements material things had falled. He cited without the coperation of the citizens the way in Europe as an illustration whom he said should be glad and of how materialism had failed. He willing to pay a fair assessment on pictured the war and all the developtheir property and who were willing ment of armament as produced for to pay for sewers, street improve love of power to the exclusion of ments and other things that tend to spiritual things, and that the resort Simmons said he was opposed to had been a great milime. beating down the school appropriation that he was pleased to have the city rationalism, or the downfall of those nurse appropriation increased; ex who accepted that which is reasonable pressed himself as in favor of par- and which can be understood by man manent pavements, that there should as opposed to faith and to the power he plenty of shade trees on every of supernatural forces. The next step strest, that there is need of much was the delineating of the failure of rork-on-the-various-etreats-of-the-

service of Overseer of Poor Harriman and rightsoushand and were building Wand to the work of the Sanitary Com- a great neace tample at The Hague mission. He orged the selection of and expecting that the time for disdash-les to Louis here, the wiping out dustries to locate here, the wiping out man bud become loc cultured and too of the greater disposition that wants selection to participate in war. several times what property is worth if anyone tries to purchase it and the that he did not believe the church had elimination of petty jealousies among falled; that Christ came not to bring real estate agents. He favored an early revision of the city ordinances. first become rightsons before they Throughout his talk he urged cooperation for a bigger and better Rab-

Daving the business meeting of the was adopted endorsing the plan to have women serve on the Board of Eddestion and petitioned the Mayor to that effect, asking that the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of C. P. Lamphear be filled by the appointment of a woman.

Armoencement was made of a fine moving picture show to be given at the Lyric theatre. Main street, as a

Mrs. Robert Langiotz spoke of the week of special enrollment in April. Several new members were received. President Miss Gertrude Orvis urged der the direction of Harry M. Albertmembers and friends of the union to wilte to Congressmen Capetick urging him to vote in favor of the suffrage amendment to the Federal constitution. The sum of \$16.35 was reported in the treasury by Miss May Macann. Mrs. J. Henry Flake served as secre-

The next meeting of the union will be Henry Crofut White, who will talk upon "The Use of the Public School Building as a Social Center."

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS Neighborhood prayer meetings in preparation for the big Weigle-evangelistic campaign commencing on Feb. Il were held last evening at homes in all parts of the city as follows: Mrs. Anna M. Dunn, St. George avenue; Harry Albertson, West Milton avenue: John H. Williams, Esterbrook avenus: L. A. W. Milbury, Hamilton street: Mrs. George B. MacWhinney, 173 West Grand street; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellis, 34 Seminary avenue: Mrs. William Esler. 21 Maple avenue; W. F. Brundage, Havel place; Mrs. W. H Welden Union street; Aifred Pearce 18 Westfield avenue: the Rev. F. C. Merrill 118 Bryant street Meetings will be held twice each week at different homes.

## WEDDINGS.

# TALKS FINANCE NOW THAN EVER

Address at the Men's Assa Recinf

## UNION FAVORS WOMEN BILLY SUNDAY PATERSON **WORKERS NEXT SUNDAY**

In a comprehensive and maritorious "Yes to a black min today than

MARKET MAYOR HARTY Summons pre- to has ever been in the world's hissented the financial aspect of the city lory," said the Rey, Frank Moore, sato the Woman's Political Union at a formatory, at the men's mass meeting meeting held last night at the First held at Trinity Methodist church on Baptist thurch. His theme was "The Sunday afternoon as a part of the Property Laws of Cor City Govern Section 197 property to the Welsh ment." He devoted considerable time evangulistic campaign. With "Men, to the description of various bond the War and the Church" as his theme issues, sinking fund and interest so Dr. Moore than proceeded to show counts and then took up the various how the human race is steedily being ment and showed how the mency was frightful period through which the

After depicting man's kneser intel lect, his greater victories, attainments He had stress on the fact that no and acquirements, far greater than

He next pertrayed the failure of buman nature. Mys years ago the speaker said the world was prepar-He raid tribute to the excellent ing for the final triumph of justice beller limiteds for getting new in armament of setting had come, that

Superintendent Moore then said peace but the sword, that men must could have peace and that there will always be conflict as long as wrong opposes right and will continue until righteousness is established every comen's Political Union a resolution where. "Redemption always comes through blood. The world in its fallure is driven to Ged; that the scattering of righteonsmall did not mean that God had falled but that man had failed." In conclusion he urged every individual to stand for God

The address was particularly effective and made a deep impression or the large audience of men. The Record regrets that it cannot publish the adbenefit performance on Jan. 24, for the dress in full because of its strong spiritual vitality and comprehensive conception of the trend of the times.

Captain Frank T. Perry Dresided over the meeting. The music was unson assisted by George N. Lukens with the cornet and Mrs. George Martin at the organ. A fine solo was rendered by Earl Lawson. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Ryder.

the First Baptist church there will be a trio of prominent workers of the Billy Sunday campaign in Paterson se hald on Feb. 6 and the speaker will who will speak and Miss Mary D. Harbison, a noted soloist, will sing. RAMBLERS, TO MOVE

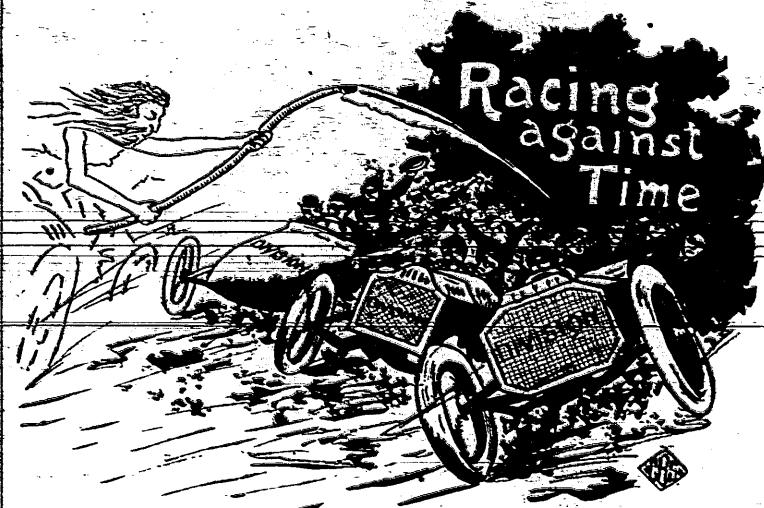
Next Sunday afternoon at 3.30 at

The Rambler A. C. will vacate their present headquarters in the Thomas ultimate outcome of this effort, even lively contest is expected today. H. Roberts building. Main street, on the slightest note of pessinism. It was Jan. 28, and move to the Foster build- dispelled last night. Rahway is catching in Cherry street. The Republican ing the spirit of success. The leaders C. A. of New Brunswick and a word of Friend.
Club will occupy the rooms vacated by of this community are beginning to encouragement. Charles A. McCor. Mrg. Chas. C. Collins the Ramblers, which adjoin the present Republican quarters. Plans are
of united action by the citizens.

progressing satisfactorily for the bigball to be held by the Ramblers in

For the third time in succession, Di
For the third time in succession, Di
For the third time in succession, Di
Failure. Rakway will win. You will Hamblers in Koenig's hall on Friday, Jan. 28.

# ENTHUSIASM RAMPANT AS Y.M.C.A. FUND REACHES \$74,480



### STANDING OF TEAMS

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C. W. Ladlow ..... 354. 541.50 S. S. Parsons ..... 8. C. Terrill ..... 10 Dr. G. L. Orton ...... 13 Total today ..... 78 163 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE E. K. Cone, Cha!rmar. 1735. 65,823. DIVISION TOTALS DIVISION A DIVISION B ..... 114 DIVISION C ..... 53 DIVISION D ..... 1407.50

GRAND TOTAL ..... 823 to express their conviction that never Moore's division stood on his feet. The challenge was no second to his feet. The Crewiling in the history of this community has The challenge was no sooner issued Burne Miller there been seen such enthusiasm as than all the sporting blood of Chair William Ellis there been seen such enthusiasm as than all the sporting plood or Unam was manifested last evening by the man Robinson and his division was Friend Wilson workers in the great Y. M. C. A. cam aroused and they arose to their feet Wilson Geniss M. Lakens paign. The affort to raise \$100,060 has and accepted the challengs as one limited D. Bross taken the city by storm. Nearly one men.

hundred per cent. of the workers were

present at the meeting last night;

the galleries were crowded with interested friends, who are among the first citizens of this community. Three hundred and twenty-three sub-

senting \$74,480. if there ever had been a question in

TRANSPERSED BY LETTER

Where both of Brooklyn, were united in marriage for Turneds evening by Barry Binness.

Hosepoda—Lipovazki Hosepoda—Lipovazki Hosepoda van Milan Milan VIII Dilvy; The Hosepoda van Milan Milan VIII Dilvy; The Hosepoda van Milan Milan VIII Dilvy; The Hosepoda van Milan Mila

Old inhabitants of Rahway are free lange is gennine, every man in Dr.

8730.50

88,833.

Mayor Simmons Challenges This challenge was no somer disposed of, when His Honor, the Mayor, the leader of Division C, addressed M. Caraling Love
the chair, and issued a challenge to E. G. Cone scriptions were reported last night Chairman W. H. Randolph and his Women's Aprillary Y.M.J.A... representing \$8,780.50. bringing the group. Every man in Division C grand total to 682 subscriptions, represent arose, expressing their intention of following their popular leader to the Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bener. . . last trench. Chairman Randolph and Fred C. Bauer the mind of any worker as to the his men responded as a unit, and a

Charles A. McCarmack Speaks

Bringing a message from the Y. M. oenig's half on Friday, Jan. 26.

Vision B. led by H. L. Robinson, care stop forever all statements to the H. F. Halifay

ried off the beautiful ally fing the offset that it can't be done. Mayor Mrs. Jan. McColling.

A stray dor raised have in the token of high houses, The high team Watson, of Highland Park, a triend in the property of the property of the houses. poultry yard of August Glebelhaus at for the day was led by W. H. Peterson, of Mr. McCormack's and an interested De. J. T. Helchall the corner of Main street and Eliza- reporting twenty-eight subscriptions, observer, gave the workers much on Village. the corner of Main street and Eliza reporting twenty-eight unberriptions, course were presenting \$1.300. While Chairman representing \$1.300. While Chairman represent represent

# ANNUAL BANQUET OLD TIME VAMPS

Men For Benefit of Their Church

C. A. CAMPAIGN

Reports showing commendable so tivity and splendid service marked the held under the anapices of the Rale fourth annual benemet of the Usbers Association of Trinity Methodist church held on Friday evening at the home of President Thomas Williams. of Fast Harelwood everys. An excellent turkey dinner with all the concomitants was corved by Mrs. Thomas Williams, essisted by Mr. E. T. Wil-Hams, Miss Helen Rossell, Mrs. William Dietz, the Misses Sarah and Ethel Vamps. It is expected that the visits Laing. After all had done emple justice to the sumptuous many a period of speech maring was enjoyed with Stanley B. Wildrick action as teastmaster. Practically all of the members present took part in making will be met at the Pennsylvania staremarks Statements made during the tion here by the local Exempts. evening indicated the exceptional cotivity of the organization and showed that the association has just passed through its best year and starts on the new year with fine prospects. One of the big achievements of the

Gilts of \$100 and Over

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Frank W. Klad ...

Dave Joseph (Royal Myr. Co.) 4,660 Edward K. Cone (Chairman the church, the expense of which was borne by the organization and the work done by the individual members, visiting delegation, including lighter adding much to the general appear Thomas L. Raymond, former Mayer ance of the interior of the church. Be Jacob Haussling, former President sides this the organization voted to Curtis R. Burnett, of the Newsch appropriate \$110 toward a dormitory Board of Trade: Fire Chief Page 560 in the proposed new T. M. C. A. Moore. Deputy Chief John Tuckey. building. Vocal and instrumental the enjoyment of the meeting.

The principal speech of the eventual Association: August Schwarts y was made by the Rev. J. William needlent of the amortation to Ryder, vastor of Trialty church, who Fifth Congressional District; Banket gave a ctirring talk relative to the W. Latell, of Plainfield, toronte proces sairly cooperation and action that had dent of the State amoristics; marked the work of the association Danner, formerly of this city, and in during the past year. Toustheather Wildrick ably presided. During the Boonton; George P. Souters. memento that caused much merriment. in Newark and in the State. The rooms were prettily decorated in the club colors of blue and white. with a liberal mineline of the national colors and the word "Trinity" in blue and white at one and of the fining room. The table was brnamented with white carnetions.

The officers and members present included the following: The Rev. Mr. Ryder, Toustmaster Stanley B. Wildrick, President Thomas Williams, Vice-president Randolph L. Gilman, Secretary Hilliard R. Gage, Assistant Secretary Ernest T. Van Scholek. Treasurer Harry V. Meinzer, Hand Usher Wilbur Rossell, A. Ferdinand Broberg, William C. Smith, L. F. Bartlett. Jr., Herman P. Louden. Virgii Shipley, Clifford R. Comer, Frank D. Gehring was again the un Scaff, William J. Diets, Fritz Albeicht, choice of the association for presiof this city; Floyd R. Weldon, New dest. Other officers are: Vice stead

OFFICERS INSTALLED Union Cornell, No. 31. Junior O. U. L. M., at his meeting last evening in tatives, George Helmstafter; se 160 A. M., at its meeting tast evening to the stalled the newly elected onleave as at arms. Amos Territi. 166 follows: Conneilor, A. H. Schaeler; Three Day members were re vice-councilor. Randolph L. Gilman; including William Conseiledying to warden, Robinson E. Dale; conductor Washington Hoss Company; E. C. Par George L. Helmstadter: inside vill. of Franklin Hase and James w sentinel, L. W. Auge; ontside sentinel, Collum, Protection House. George C. Graves; chaplain, Richard The report of Treasure Edward C P. Horton. The astalling officer was Fox showed a bulance of \$552.56 to the Past Coefficier Charles A. Moore, with treasury. Secretary Frank Links Capres W. Wright serving as marshal, norted wat we manhare her One application for membership was during a year, including A received and faitletory work will be Greener and Windeld Lynn ( was made to the Y. M. C. A. Cam-

# TRINITY USHER'S TO ENTERTAIN

Solendial Services by Young Exempt Firemen's Association to Have Natable Gathering Here Tomorrow Evening.

CONTRIBUTE \$110 TO Y. R. HANY PROMINENT MEN WILL BE PRESENT

One of the most satable gatherings

Way Exempt Fivemen's Association will take place at Kosnig's hell tomorrow evening when the local erganiration will entertain the Newark Exemply and at which announcement will-be made of the purchase by the Rahway Exempts of the famous old hand engine owned by the Meuric ing delegation will be fifty strong. The members of the Rahway Exchine Association will go to Newark to secort the greats to this city and there procession will be formed and the missecord of march will comprise some of the principal streets in the center of the city. The Newark continuent will be accompanied by a band.

It is expected that there will be members of the Board of Fire Commismusic and social intercourse added to sioners. John Kennell of Passaic and ident of the State Exercit Fireman mainter of the Preside M. evening each. guest received & others prominent in fremen's affaire

> will be an "old-fashloned Braman's diener" served at Koenig's half, after which there will be exact making. The committee having there of the arrangements consists of Amos Turrill chairman; Renry L. Lampheer, General W. Crowell. Edward C. Fox. John J. Culley, Phillip H. Genting, George Helmstadter, L. D. Bunn, Frank Links. John Frank, Conseilmen F. T. Hally. former Councilmen Charles Mines former Councilmen John A. Merter

Edwin Payne, Chief Thomas Piersers

Pollowing the street perade there

and Moses Crane. During the mosting the annual disc tion of officers was hald and Pality H. ark, and J. Wesley Knoz, of Asbury dent, Henry L. Lamphasty, recording secretary, Prant Linia: Samulation Petary, L. D. Burn: transport, Mil C. Pax; trustoes, Charles Dabel Jacob Krans: member of Board of Kenry

the year, waking the

## THE EMPIRE

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"Each Pearl a Tear"

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TORORROW The 12th Eplands of Shielding Shadow merit a mittante pig

MONDAY, January 18th

Good Vaudeville Bill



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Dustin Farnum

Hrs. Trotter is a member of St. Mark's

Among those present at the wed-

ter, Miss Helen Suckfull, Henry Misder

Mr. and Mrs. Erusat Moss, Isabelle

Moss, Mrs. Rose Dumbach, Mrs. Ma.

tilda Suckfull, Mr. and Mrs. Casper

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Majestic Butterine

1b, 30c

White Onions

quart, 15c

Lucis Medgyesi, of Toledo, Ohio, and

Suckfull and family.

ding supper were: Mr. and Mrs. Trot-

Both have a wide circle of

'The Parson of Panimint''

TUE-DAY Ormi Hawley

"Where Love Leads"

### "RAHWAY HAS THEM"

(Centinued From Page Nine) eybody say it, keep on saying will soon become contagious. there are improvements that made in enope and stores, private property and public interests. let we all get busy and make them. unand the uplift of the whole commun-My in the things that Rahway has. Wahway has 'em," so the sloges goes. Factories, Fords and runabouts.

"Rahway has 'om." Morning, noon and night they ear, "Rahway has 'em." So all together men and boys. Sahi Rah! Rahway!

Book her of so the slogan goes, Churches, schools and printer's ink, Tabway has 'em.' Bretywhere you go, they say, "Rehway bas 'sm." So all together men and boys.

Whoop her up! so the slogan goes. Fanney, trolley and litney bun. "Tabway bas 'sm." Every day the slogan goes, "Takway has 'sin." Se all together men and boys. Wah! Rah! Rahway!

Bab! Rab! Rabwey!

Felia from Walse, so the slogan goes Some of Jacob, son of Isaac. "Rebway das '980." Way down upon the Swance River. Share the slogan goes. so all together men and boys,

Hab! Rah! Rahway! From everywhere, so the slogan goes.

From Italy and Sicily, "Rehway his 'em." "Ye banks and brace o'bonn's Doon." How the elogan goes. So all together men and boys, Rah! Rah! Rahway!

Hip Hip, Hurrah! so the slogen goes; Patriots, foreign or native born, "Rahway has 'em." So here's for the dear old town, Yes, the elegan goes. So all together men and boys, Rah! Rah! Rahway!

## WEDDINGS.

J. WILLIAM RYDER.

TROTTER-SUCKFULL There was a pretty wedding caremony Wednesday afternoon at St. Mark's church where Miss Elizabeth Agnes Suckfull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Suckfull, of \$45 West Grand street, became the bride of John

Henry Tropperson Total re that ell, of the While the

The bride was very prettily attired in a dark green traveling sait and carsied a prayer book and bouquet of white carnations. The bridesmaid was attractively dressed in blue and car-

ded pink carnations. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the bome of the bride's parents, which was enjoyed by the immediate relatives and a few marties. Mr. and Mrs. Trotter left for a short wedding trip and upon their return will reside at 153 West Scott avenue. They were the recipients of many handsome and valuable gifts, including substantial sums of money, furniture, silverware, cut gians and various ornamental and useful articles. From the employes of the Three in-One Oil Company where the bride had been employed and from Superintendent D. R. Locke appreciable wifts were received.

Mr. Trotter le a mamber of Bi lames church, of Woodbridge,

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Choice VEAL 30° CUTLETS

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Corned Half Fresh 20c lb

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS

SAUERKRAUT 10c lb

Loin Veal 23° lb Chops

Rump 20c Legs Veal 20lb Veal

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**ROTH-CO** 

Miss Rose Burjan, of Union place, MRJ STORCK WINS BLANKETS were united in matrage Tuesday eve The contest for the pair of blankets ning by a Hungarian pricet in Perth Amboy. Following the ceremony there conducted by the Ladies' Social Circle was a big reception for relatives and of the German Presbyterian church friends at Lagler's hall in Union place, was closed on Tuesday afternoon st where music, dancing and refreshthe meeting held at the home of Presiments occupied the time. Guests were dent Mrs. John H. Hoshis, Sr., of J bresent from New York, Brooklyn, Church street, the winner being Mrs. Perth Amboy, New Brunswick, Plain-Augusta H. Storck, of 48 Irving street. field. Westfield and other places. The Following the business routine social bride has been a resident of this city intercourse was enjoyed and a splenfor the past four years. Mr. and Mrs. did collation served by the hostess. Medevesi will make their home in Among those present were: Hrs. Anton Lohmiller, Mrs. Sophie Buden-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence and | sleck, Mrs. George Helmstadter, Mrs.

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and Mrs. Hoshle.

Mrs. Guy M. Howard, of Elm avenue, entertained on Wednesday after noon in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Mary 🗷 Thompson. Various social diversions ( and dainty retreshments occupied the time. Those present were: Mrs. Thomas H. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. P. J. Myers, Mrs. Charles A. Howard, Miss Eva Martin, Mrs. Edward S. Reeves, Miss Dorothy Marsh, Miss Dorit Howerd, Miss Evelyn Howard, William

Prepare for the Weigle Evangelistic Campaign to be held in this city be-Miss Elizabeth Rainsforth, of Brook F. C. Helms, Mrs. Ida Schweitzer, Mrs. ginning Feb. II and continuing to lyn, were guests over Sunday of Mr. Henry Goodrich, Miss Laura Ulrich. March 25 in the tabernacie at the and Mrs. John Boss and family, of 38 Mrs. Emil Hamtil, Mrs. Charles Mann corner of Elm avenue and Campbell street.

Rahway, N. J.

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Colton Cal. Apricots, can

Kelloggs Corn Hakes, pkg. Dunham's Shredded Cocoanut, pk 8c

Raiston Breakfast 13c Food, pkt

Bird Gravel pkg 5c

Chicory, pkg 8c Franks

Lime, large can 10c Chloride of

Choose, lb 30c Limburger

Best Plantation 19c
Coffee, lb Cottolene

large size can 50c Liebig Malt

Extract, bot 28c

Amazon, Dankle 10c

Fresh Jersey 23c кев Cal. Hams, lb 17c Smoked Cal. Rolled Pot

Roast, no bone, lb 18c Brisket Beef, 1b 11c

Trenton Scrapple, lb 10c

Prime, lb 22c Rib Roast,

Rib Roast Blade and, lb 18c

Our Own Make 22C Beef Liver

pound

Heinz's Mustara 9c glass Queen Olives bottle

Evacorated Peaches, lb Colton California

Peaches, can 16c Douglas Gloss

Starch, pkg LeRoy Succetash stash 3 for 25c

Tea, pound 29c. Select

Grandma's Scap Powder pkg

Nuts, lb

Wednesday, January 17, double stamps on all purchases paid at store

## STAMP SPECIALS 75 Stamps with can Central Baking Powder 45c

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10 with 3 lbs Best Carolina Rice, 25c 10 with bot. Puritan Lemon Ext. 10c 15 with each lb Golden Saules Coffee 25c 10 with bot Household Ammonia 10c 10 with bot Worcestrabire Sauce ICe.

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Special 2 lbs 25c Fancy Lettuce Ox Tails New Cabbage 3 lbs 25c bc up Home-Made SAUSAGE Washing Fluid Cranberries Meat lb. 20c quart, 10c Link lb, 22c Currants Pickled Pig's Feet Per Parkage 3 lbs 25c 18c FANCY LARSE Fresh Pigs Feet Huyler's Chocolate Grape Fruit

4 for 25c Country Rolls Butterine 1b, 20c

Fancy Mixed Candy

Lenox Soap 7 cakes 25c

4 lbs 25c Full Sharp Cream Cheese lb 27c

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Absorbing The Raining Name Horald, The Successor of the Union Company Established 1842.

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# MAYOR-SIMMONS MAN BIGGER TALKS FINANCE NOW THAN EVER

Belore Reeting of Women's Dr. Noore Asserts in Able Political Union and Tells of City Affairs

UNION FAVORS WOMEN ON SCHOOL BOARD

spent in each department, concluding | nations are now passing. with an optimistic outlook for the city's fature.

great and lasting benefits would come lever before, the speaker showed where to the city through improvements material things had failed. He cited without the coperation of the citizens the war in Europe as an illustration whom he said should be glad and of how materialism had failed. He willing to pay a fair assessment on pictured the war and all the developtheir property and who were willing ment of armament as produced for to pay for sewers, street improve love of power to the exclusion of ments and other things that tend to epiritual things, and that the resert savance the welfare of the city. Mr. to material force said human strength Simmons said he was opposed to had been a great failure. beating down the school appropriation that he was pleased to have the city aurse appropriation increased; ex- who accepted that which is reasonable pressed himself as in favor of per- and which can be understood by man manent pavements, that there should as opposed to faith and to the power be plenty of shade trees on every street, that there is need of much work on the various exceets of the human nature. Five years ago the

and to the work of the Sanitary Come a great peace temple at The Hagne summion. He aread the adoption of and expecting that the time for disbetter methods for getting new in armament of setting had come, that dustries to locate here, the wiping out man had become tee cultired and too of the granding disposition that wants selectific to participate to war. several times what property is worth if anyone tries to purchase it and the elimination of petty jealousies among real estate agents. He favored an Throughout his talk he urged cooperation for a bigger and better Rub-

During the business meeting of the was adopted endorsing the plan to have women serve on the Board of ure is driven to Ged; that the scatter-Education and petitioned the Mayor to ling of righteousness did not mean caused by the expiration of the term failed. In conclusion he urged every of C. P. Lamphear be filled by the ap individual to stand for God solutions of a woman.

Amouncement was made of a fine moving picture show to be given at the Lyric theatre, Main street, as a benefit performance on Jan. 24, for the

Mrs. Robert Langiots spoke of the week of special enrollment in April Several new members were received. him to vote in favor of the suffrage amendment to the Federal constitution: The sum of \$16.35 was reported in the treasury by Miss May Macann. Mrs. J. Henry Flake served as secre-

The next meeting of the union will be held on Feb. 5 and the speaker will be Henry Crofut White, who will talk upon "The Use of the Public School Building as a Social Center."

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS Neighborhood prayer meetings in preparation for the big Weigle evangelistic campaign commencing on Feb. 11 were held last evening at homes in all parts of the city as follows: Mrs. Anna M. Dunn, St. George avenue; Harry Albertson, West Milton avenue; John H. Williams, Esterbrook avenue; L. A. W. Milbury, Hamilton street; Mrs. George B. MacWhinney, 173 West Grand street; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellis, 34 Seminary avenue; Mrs. William Esler, 21 Maple avenue; W. F. Brundage, Hazel place; Mrs. W. H. Weldon, Union street; Alfred Pearce. 36 Wastfield evenue: the Rev. F. G. Marrill, 118 Bryant street, Meetings will be held twice each week at dif-

## *WEDDINGS.*

HUNT-LAWRENCE Lee Canfield Hunt and Pauline Lawrance, both of Brooklyn, were united

Address at the Ren's Ass Letis!

### BILLY SUNDAY PATERSON WORKERS NEXT SUNDAY

in a comprehensive and mentionious to him to a blacer man today them manner Mayor Harry Simmons we be has ever been in the world's hissented the Imancial supect of the city tory," said the fire from the to the Women's Phittical Union at a perintendent of the New Jersey Reformatory, at the men's mass meeting meeting held last night at the First held at Trinity Methodist church on Bantist church. His theme was "The Sunday afternoon as a part of the Financial Aspect of Our City Govern- preliminary program to the Weighment." He devoted considerable time evengelistic campaign. With "Hen, to the description of various send the War and the Church" as his theme. issues, sinking fund and interest to Dr. Moore than proceeded to thou counts and then took up the various how the human race is steedily being departments of the municipal govern- drawn nearer to God despite the ment and showed how the meney was trightful period through which the

After depicting man's keeser intellect, his greater victories, attainments He hid stress on the fact that 80 and sometrements, far areater than

He next pertrayed the failure of rationalism, or the downfall of those of supernatural forces. The next sten was the delineation of the failure of speaker said the world was resear-He raid tribute to the excellent ing for the final triumph of justice service of Overseer of Poor Harriman and rightsousness and were building

Superintendent Moore then said that he did not believe the church had failed; that Christ came not to bring peace but the sword, that men must early revision of the city ordinances. first become rightsons before they could have peace and that there will always be conflict as long as wrong opposes right and will continue until rightecusness is established every-Nomen's Political Union a resolution where. "Radamption always comes through blood. The world in its failthat effect, asking that the vacancy that God had failed but that man had

> The address was particularly effective and made a deep impression on the large andience of men. The Record regrets that it cannot publish the address in full because of its strong spiritual vitality and comprehensive conception of the trans of the times.

Captain Frank I. Perry presided over the meeting. The music was un-President Miss Gertrude Orvis urged der the direction of Harry M. Albertmembers and friends of the union to son assisted by George N. Lukens with write to Congressman Capetick urging the cornet and Mrs. George Martin at the organ. A fine solo was rendered by Earl Lawson. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Ryder.

> Next Sunday afternoon at 3.30 at the First Baptist Chirch there will be a trio of prominent workers of the Billy Sunday campaign in Paterson who will speak and Miss Mary D. Harbison, a noted soloist, will sing.

RAMBLERS TO MOVE present headquarters in the Thomas ultimate outcome of this effort, even H. Roberts building, Main street, on the slightest note of pessimism, it was Jan. 28, and move to the Foster build- dispelled last night. Rahway is catching in Cherry street. The Republican ing the spirit of success. The leaders Club will occupy the rooms vacated by of this community are beginning to the Rambiers, which adjoin the pres- understand, in a new way, the effect ent Republican quarters. Plans are of united action by the citizens. progressing satisfactorily for the big ball to be held by the Ramblers in Koenig's hall on Friday, Jan. 26.

CHICKENS KILLED fore he was driven from the yard. The silk flag may change lonight. animal was captured in front of the police station and is now confined at

specimens. rence, both of Brooklyn, were united in marriage on Thursday evening by in marriage on Thursday evening by Mayor Harry Simmons.

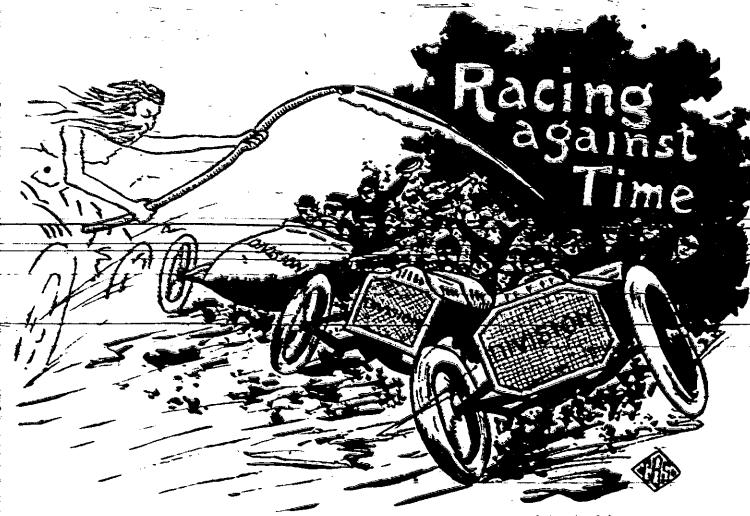
Mayor Harry Simmons.

HOSFPODA—LIPOVSZKI

Michael Hostpoda and Miss Helen

Lipovski, both of this city, were well and sometimes the stantion of Chair manner explained that he regarded for said from Carl P. Stratical, Ceneral proposition is not thoroughly expended the stantion of Chair manner explained that he regarded that he regarded

## ENTHUSIASM RAMPANT AS Y.M.C.A. FUND REACHES \$74,480



## STANDING OF TEAMS

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3	H. S. Buckley	17	435.	31	exs.		
3	Sidney Harris	12	300.	24	<b>575.</b>		
- 4	L T. Gibson	31	495.	46	1571		
To	tal today	74	1731.	146	3983.		
	DIVISION B						
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•	H. W. Cleary		<b>635.</b>	54	1445.		
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-	DIVISION TOTALS			-			

Old inhabitants of Hahway are free lenge is genuine, every man in Dr. aken the city by storm. Nearly one man. nundred per cent. of the workers were present at the meeting last night; the galleries were crowded with interested friends, who are among the

DIVISION D .....

Total

first citizens of this community. Three hundred and twenty-three subgrand total to 652 subscriptions, representing \$74,480.

. If there ever had been a question in

Robinson Wine Acain

Dr. Moore Challenges in, last evening, when Dr. Frank innish" style. Meore, the leader of Division D. after

o express their conviction that never Moore's division stood on his fest. in the history of this community has The challenge was no sconer issued there been seen such enthusiasm as than all the sporting blood of Chairwas manifested last evening by the man Robinson and his division was workers in the great Y. M. C. A. cam- aroused and they arose to their feet sign. The effort to raise \$100,000 has and accepted the challenge as one

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Mayor Simmons Challenges

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This challenge was no sconer disposed of, when His Honor, the Mayor, A. W. Frame the leader of Division C, addressed M. Casolina Cone the chair, and issued a challenge to E. G. Code scriptions were reported last night, Chairman W. H. Randolph and his Women's Auxiliary Y.M.C.A... representing \$8,730.50, bringing the group. Every man in Division C The Athenian Club ...... arose, expressing their intention of following their popular leader to the Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Baner.... last trench. Chairman Randolph and Fred C. Baner ...... The Rambler A. C. will vacate their the mind of any worker as to the his men responded as a unit, and a Uel Freeman & Son ....... lively contest is expected today.

Charles A. McCormack Speaks Bringing a message from the Y. M. C. A. of New Brunswick and a word of Friend encouragement, Charles A. McCor. Mrs. Case. O. Collins mack, who was one of the leaders in John A. Overton ...... the recent New Brunswick campaign, Yeterana' Association of Franksaid. "There can be no such thing as For the third time in succession, Di. failure. Rahway will win. You will Hamilton F. Kean vision B. led by H. L. Robinson, car. stop forever all statements to the E. P. Haliday vision B. led by H. L. Robinson, car- supporter and statements to the J. W. Urmston ried off the beautiful allk flag, the effect that it can't be done." Mayor Mrs. Jas. McCollum A stray dog raised havor in the token of high honors. The high team Watson, of Highland Park, a friend D. L. Hedges, poultry yard of August Giebelhaus at for the day was led by W. H. Peterson, of Mr. McCormack's and an interested Dr. J. T. Brickell the corner of Main street and Eliza reporting twenty-eight subscriptions, Observer, gave the workers much en Friend both avenue yesterday afternoon and representing \$1,200. While Chairman Couragement when he told of a bowlkilled nine of the valuable fowls, Robinson has been having his own ing contest between Rahway and New Vest year and this year we met our weighing from four to six pounds be way thus far, it is removed that the Brunswick in an earlier day, when sunsal budget without a deficit. Our Rebway won, in the last frame, and califoldian has no current expense sided that even to this day every liebt. The people who say that a Y. Some of the divisions are decay good finish was referred to as a "Rais." If C. A. cannot be supported in conheadquarters awaiting the owner. The mined that in any event Chairman way finish," and he added, "There is monthles of this size are specting chickens killed were particularly fine Robinson is to be given a run for his no quantion about this campaign wim in thousand knowledge.

TRANSFERRED SV LETTER Moore, the leader of Division D. after Messages from Charles A. Scott; weigh cards full into the hands of the Nine new members were received by consultation with his captains and Boys' Work Secretary of New Jersey, wrong weekles, and sometimes the

Gifts of \$100 and Over
George W. Marck (Merck Co.) 456. Dave Joseph (Royal Mir. Co.) 4
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Executive Committee) & Edwin M. Squier &
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Mrs. C. D. Ward Mrs. Edw. B. Savage
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To every campaign many assign

## TRINITY USHER'S TO ENTERTAIN ANNUAL BANQUET OLD TIME VAMPS

Men For Benefit of Their Church

C. A. CAMPAIGN

Reports showing commendable sotivity and splendid service marked the fourth annual banquet of the Cabers' Association of Trinity Methodist church held on Friday evening at the home of President Thomas Williams. of East Hazelwood avenue. An excellent turkey dinner with all the concomitants was served by Mrs. Thomas Williams, assisted by Mr. E. T. Wil liams, Miss Helen Rossell, Mrs. William Dietz, the Misses Sarah and Ethel Laine. After all had done ample justice to the sumptuous menu a period of speech-making was enjoyed with Stanley B. Wildrick acting as toastmaster. Practically all of the members present took part in making remarks Statements made during the evening indicated the exceptional activity of the organization and showed that the association has just passed through its best year and starts on the principal streets in the center of the new year with fine prospects.

sahers was the complete renovation of the church, the expense of which was borne by the organization and the work done by the individual members. adding much to the general appearance of the interior of the church. Besides this the organization voted to appropriate \$110 toward a dormitory in the proposed new Y. M. C. A. building. Vocal and instrumental music and social intercourse added to the enjoyment of the meeting.

The principal speech of the eventual was made by the Rev. J. William president of the association in during the past year. Toastmaster Wildrick ably presided. During the evening each guest received a memento that caused much merriment. In Newark and in the State. The rooms were prettily decorated in the cirb colors of blue and white, with a liberal mingling of the national colors and the word "Trinity" in bigs end white at one end of the dising room. The table was presented

with white carnations. The officers and members present included the following: The Rev. Mr. Ryder, Toustmuster Stanley B. Wildrick, President Thomas Williams Vice-president Randolph L. Gilman, Secretary Hilliard R. Gage, Assistant Secretary Ernest T. Van Scholck, Treasurer Harry V. Meinzer, Head Ushar Wilbur Rossell, A. Ferdinand. Broberg, William G. Smith, L. F. Bartlett, Jr., Herman P. Louden, Virgil Shipley, Clifford B. Comer, Frank D. Gehring was again the unanimous 166 | Park.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Union Council, No. 31, Junior O. U. M., at its meeting last evening in-tatives, George Helmstadter; assess stalled the newly elected officers as at arms. Amos Terrill. follows: Councilor, A. H. Schaefer: vice-councilor, Randolph L. Gilman; warden, Robinson E. Dele; conductor George L. Helmstadter; inside rill, of Franklin Hose, and James Mosentinel, L. W. Auge; outside sentinel, Collum, Protection Hose. George O. Graves; chaplain, Richard The report of Treasurer Edward P. Horton. Thei ustalling officer was Pox showed a balance of \$342.69 in the Past Councilor Charles A. Moore, with treasury. Secretary Frank Lists was George W. Wright serving as marshal. ported at two members had the One application for membership was during to year, including a ...... vectived and initiatory work will be Greener and Winfald Brus Winfald 100 conducted next meeting. A donation new members were received was made to the Y. M. C. A. Cam- the year, making the

Solendid Services by Young Exempt Firemen's Association to Have Notable Cathering Here Tomorrow Evening.

CONTRIBUTE \$110 TO Y. M. MANY PROMINENT MEN WILL BE PRESENT

> One of the most notable gatherings held under the ammices of the Rabvar Premot Firemen's Association will take pince at Koenix's half tomorrow evening when the local erganiration will entertain the Newark Exempts and at which announcement will be made of the purchase by the Rahway Exempts of the famous old hand engine owned by the Newark Vampa. It is expected that the visits ing delegation will be fifty strong. The members of the Rahway Exchines. Association will go to Newsyk his escort the greats to this city and they will be met at the Pennsylvania sixtion here by the local Executive. A. procession will be formed and the Haw of march will comprise some of the city. The Newsyk contingent will be

it is expected that there will be a visiting delegation, including Mayor Jacob Haussling, former President. Curtis R. Burnett, of the Newsch. Board of Trade; Fire Chief Paul Moore, Deputy Chief John Tabley, members of the Board of Fire Coursells sioners, John Kennell, of Passate, sees ident of the State Example Firements Association: Avenut Schwartz vine Ryder, pastor of Trinity church, who Pitth Congressional District; Bendal gave a stirring talk relative to the W. Latell, of Plainfield, former produ spirit, cooperation and action that had dent of the State association; Vill marked the work of the essociation Denney, formarly of this city, and m manager of the Firemen's Reserve Boonton: George P. Somers. others prominent in frames's affilia

Pollowing the street parade there will be an "old-fashioned fromen's disner" served at Rosnig's half, after which there will be speech making. The committee having charge of the

arrangements consists of Amos Turill chairman; Hanry L Lampheer, George W. Crowell, Edward C. Fox. John J. Coffee, Philip H. Gebring, George Helmstudter, L. D. Bunn, Frank Lints. John Frank, Councilmen F. T. Hally, former Councilmen Charles Schooler. former Councilmen John A. McCor. Edwin Payne, Chief Thomas Finnages and Moses Crane.

During the meeting the annual class tion of officers was bald and Phillip II. Scaff, William J. Dietz, Fritz Albricht, choice of the association for presiof this city; Floyd R. Weldon, New. dent. Other officers are: Vice pres-100 ark, and J. Wesley Knoz, of Asbury | dent, Henry L. Lamphone, recombine secretary, Frank Lints; francial secretary, L. D. Bunn: treasurer, Manage C. Fox; trustees, Charles Dabal, Jacob Kraus; member of Board of Represen

Three new members were received including William Somerindyka, from Washington Hose Company; E. C. Ter-



# ATTENTION! CITIZENS OF RAHWAY

The need of new and modern quarters for the Rahway Young Men's Christian Association has been felt for a great many years. The campaign which is now in progress indicates that this need is possible of realization.

At the close of the report on Monday night, the amount pledged toward the \$100,000 mark at which we are aiming, was \$74,480. It represents the results of a magnificent effort on the part of the organization of over 200 of Rahway's best citizens who have felt the need for this modern enterprise. It will be much more difficult to secure the remainder of the amount needed than it has been to reach the amount which has been subscribed.

The campaign must not fail! Every man of the organization is determined that it shall not fail. The task is tremendous, and the best efforts of every worker as well as the liberal response on the part of every citizen will be needed to make this campaign a success.

The success of this enterprise means the success of other civic enterprises which follow it. Its failure means their failure. The calibre of the men composing the organization could not be surpassed. If this organization cannot

make the campaign a success, no group of men in Rahway can. If this enterprise cannot succeed when so backed, no other civic enterprise which follows it will be likely to succeed. It will not fail! Itimust not fail!

We are at the beginning of a new eralin Rahway's civic life. Hundreds of cities have passed through this experience and record great civic progress after the Y. M. C. A. campaign.

Every name of prominence, and the name of every citizen of long residence, should be represented in this campaign. There is provided ample opportunity for memorials of \$100 and over which canibe marked by tablet.

The building will be open for the use of every citizen, without regard to religious belief. Every class of citizen should be interested. Give freely; give liberally, and with eacrifice !

The galleries are open every night from 6.30 to 7.30, and the public is cordially invited to see the campaign in progress. Team reports are made at 7.00 o'clock sharp. If you miss it, you will regret it.

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## Chairman

Division D

Captains C. W. LUDLOW S. S. PARSONS DR. G. L. ORTON S. C. TERRILL

# DAILY STORY OF

The general public have been kent closely informed of the progress made definitely the means of saving the boys in the campaign by daily printed bulletins published by The Record giving that family have been taught to swim full details of the preceding day's by the competent Physical Director. who is always in charge of the The bulletins on Saturday natatorium. were sought with great eagerness by people in all parts of the city and similar conditions prevailed on Monday. Owing to the publication of The would give recreation and health. Record today the bulletin is naturally most of us could have that without omitted as all details are contained in much trouble. It is not a gymnasium the paper, including what was ac alone that benefits a community, but complished since Friday night as told it is a competent Physical Instructor, in the bulletins and summarized in directing the physical activities of a there would be no disappointment in the following:

SATURDAY'S BULLETIN At a supper held Friday evening a re-

port was made which represents the the city many valuable things. individual contributions of those are not included in the initial gifts. ing the grand total of pledges, before word but by tactful suggestions teach-

givers who subscribe amounts of \$100 or more will be published daily, with boys who are otherwise destined to be the exception of those friends who especially request that their names be not mentioned. The Executive Committee are very anxious that all friends of the movement shall have fall credit for the money subscribed. but they do not wish to embarrass any sersons who may have special reasons for not wishing their names made

reported \$735, and received the bozus made by Division Chairman A. La on the gymnasium floor, and exercise Robinson. Captain Dobbing received and play without class distinction the We Are It pennsy being the Snobbery is not countenanced in the high team in his division Other pen-Y. M. C. A.

Want winners were: T. Gibson. Lodges and church societies conthe "We Are It" pennar. high team in his division Team No. 4; Eugene Miller, Team No. as a token of excellent work done. Standard of Giving High

That the initial gifts and the con-influtions by the workers have been so there's shows the great depth of inliberally, but this never affects in any
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mortance that is attached to its sucthe members of the clubs making the see by men of recognized ability and standing in the business world. That men of this calibre have responded so generally to the great civic movement to the worthy object.

Vocational Night School Statistics show that fully eighty per drop out of school at a very early ag, with the church generally,-in brief. and many of them go through life a kind of training school, a feeder to creating a disturbance and the former common investment that yields a most adjustionally handicapped. The Y. M. the church. It urges men to join the aims to supplement this limited church but it does not take them from aducation by giving them an opport one denomination to another. tunity to study in the evening and will offer such classes of study as they | The big clock on The Record Build can best use in their regular vocations. Ing showing the total amount of If the Association existed for nothing money subscribed is attracting much else than the educational work. It attention. It is brilliantly lighted and would be worth while. The Rahway continually bespeaks the generosity of Association will plan its work so as Rahway citisons and to conflict with the local public achool authorities

AMERICAN STREET, STREE

man going to nearby creeks, close to his home, and drowning, largely because the boys do not know how to swim, and there is no place to learn except under dangerous environments. The swimming pool in a community is the means of saving hundreds of lives. A swimming pool in Rahway may be of some home because the boys of

If it were dumbbells or Indian clubs or other paraphernalia that alone community, which is a valuable that request. adjunct to the city. The Y. M. C. A.

man, who may be relied upon to teach Most communities regard the Thy-This amount totals \$12,260, bring medicine in the strict senso of the the campaign started Saturday, to ing the boys and men o' a community 59.343. how to avoid sickness and how to Givers who subscribe amounts of \$100 keep well. The whole principle of the Y. M. C. A. idea is prevention. Many physical weaklings through life could become strong, healthy men, with the proper kind of exercise. This the Y.

Meets Needs of all Men. Men of all classes are able to associate in the Y. M. C. A. Building. There is no such thing as class dis-traction, in the gymnasium or in the public.

| Swimming pool or on the bowling all sideration in planning this new building. The high team for the day was No leys. Men get together for wholesome ing. The privileges of the Association, all of the recreative features. class distinction being drawn. The in the form of the \$1,000 subscription rich man's son and the poor boy meet

M. C. A. ofters.

Lodges and church societies con-tribute. It is rumored that nearly T; and Dr. G. L. Orton, Team No. 16. every lodge, club and church organization bivision Chairman H. L. Robinson tion, as such, will contribute to this carried off all honors for the day and cause. When Campaign Manager broken window in the cafe at the won the beautiful silk American flag Hockenbury was approached on this State Hotel, conducted by Benjamin question yesterday, he said, "This is not unusual; in fact, in nearly every one of these campaigns, local clubs. Dan Singleton, 17, colored, was arlodges and societies, contribute most contributions."

Gallery Open. An improvised gallery has been arranged, and friends of the Association should be an incentive to the citizens are welcome to hear the report. Last general to give their best support evening, many ladies and gentlemen were in attendance

Stands for the Church The Y. M. C. A. is an auxiliary of the boys of the community the Christian church and co-operates

The Big Clock.

MONDAY'S BULLETIN Among some of the features that to raise \$100,000 for a new home for the found in the new Y. M. O. A. the Young Men's Christian Association is a large swimming book. It tion of Rahway, brought the grand

thus far had a part in this campaign enterprise. Chairman Robinson Leads Chairman H. L. Robinson of Division B, led the campaign Saturday with forty-seven subscriptions, representing \$3,010.50. The second high Division was Division D ,led by Dr.

Frank Mcore. Dr. Moore's group reported fifty-five subscriptions, representing \$1,389. The high teams in the various Di visions were: Team No. 4, led by L. T. Gibson; Team No. 7 led by A. W. Frame; Team No. 11, led by Eugene Miller, and Team No. 15, led by S. C.

Perrili. Campaign Manager Hockenbury congratulated the workers on their spiendid first day's report and said that he expected \$10,000 Monday night He was assured by the organization that

When Chairman Cone was seen by will employ a thoroughly competent a representative of the Record Saturday night, he expressed his great pleasure at the splendid way in which the citizens of Rahway are responding to that the citizens of Rahway are despell success. This minimum standard pledge of \$25 need not be surprising when it is considered that this amount is only thirty-five cents per week, during the period through which the payment runs. We have every confidence that Rahway will measure up to a new standard of giving and a new unity of action.'

> Membership Open to All. No class of citizen, regardless of nationality or creed, is left out of contion, all of the recreative features, social advantages and educational opportunities, are open alike to all boys and men, and it is a notable fact that men of all religious denominations take full advantage of this great organisation, for instance: the records

**BOLICE ACTIVITIES** As the result of an altercation and

State Hotel, conducted by Benjamin Farber, Broad and Campbell streets, raigned before Judge H. W. Riblett in Officer Peter Barts.

Two Mexicans employed in railroad work and living at the camp near the five dollars, to be paid thirty-five cents junction were arraigned before Judge Riblett Saturday morning. They gave their names as Arthur Ortis, 22, a native of Eagle Pass, Texas, and John dorse the Y. M. C. A. President Wood row Wilson says: "You can test the Delgado, 34, a native of San Antonio, Texas. The latter was fined \$3 for its interest in its Y. M. C. A.—a was released under suspended sent. beautiful usury to the common benefit ence of a similar charge. The arrests were made by Officers Amos Mowery the statement? "I have been a member of the Y. M. C. A. from the time and Peter Bartz.

Prepare for the Weigle Evangelistic Campaign to be held in this city beginning Feb. 11 and continuing to the estimate of moral values."

March 25 in the labernacie at the Theodore Roosevelt says: "There corner of Eim avenue and Campbell is possibly nothing needed worse in all

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is possibly true that there is nothing total pledged to date to \$65,749.50. A show that Protestants Catholics Jawa tion does its work." that a community needs so much as a total of 177 pledges were added Sat- Unitarians. Christian Scientists and Hon. John Wenamakev, recently tian Association and through that or place where the boys of the city may urday, making \$6,406.50 for the day's men and boys of all religious faiths, said: "If I had my life to live over ganization got my start. Please take learn to swim. Every day during the work. The records thus show that or of no faith, participate together in again, I would not put less money or summer we read of some boy or young 339 different Rahway citizens have the gymnasium classes, in the educations in the T. M. C. A., but I would tional classes, in social features and in the natatorium. It is an interesting fact, but a recent recapitulation of statistics shows that there are more Catholic members of the Young Men's Christian Association than there are members of any other one denomin-

> Athenian Club Contributes.
> The Athenian Club of Rahway contributes \$100, the money to be used in the furnishing of a dormitory room. This is especially commendable and shows foresight and faith on the part of the members of the Club as they had only \$10 in the treasury when making the contribution

> How About its Success? Possibly the best answer to this juestion is a statement of the fact that in more than three hundreds towns and cities of the size of Rahway and less are now supported Associations As an illustration, it may be well to cite a few communities where Y M. C. A. work prospers.

Scottdale, Pa., a little community, of no more souls, has a \$/5,000 equipment and is workers whose personal contributions sical Director as quite as important a this appeal. "The thing that pleases doing a commendable work. Indiana. personage as a physician, not giving me most," said Mr. Cone, "Is the Pa., a 5,000 population town, has had splendid standard of giving. Very few a new building and a prosperous orcontributions of less than \$25, showing contration for several years. Carbondale, Pa., a small town, fifty per cent. termined that this movement shall foreign, is doing a work which any community can be proud of. Two years ago, Coatsville, Pa., finished a splendid \$100,000 equipment.

The work has already outgrown the building, and the Association has be-come the center of activities in the community. These are not isolated communities but are the general rule where the citizen of a community show a degree of interest in their boys and

young men.

Glasses For Foreigners If there is one work that has stood out more prominent in recent years than any other activity, it is the educational classes for foreigners, teaching the new arrival the English language and American ideals and the principles of American citizenship. It will be the plan of the new organization to not only do work for foreigners is the new building, but to extend its work to non-English speaking people in the shops and factories.

**Small Boy Contributes** When Francis Henry Kidd, sight-year old son of Frank W. Kidd, learned about the campaign to raise funds for the erection of a new Y. M. be able to personally earn and out of the allowance granted him by his parents. He named the amount, twenty-

Valuable Work Recognized The great men of this country enmodern community by the de of all mankind." Hon. William Jennings Bryan makes

I was myself a young man, and my interest in the Association has grown as I have more fully understood the work and as I have myself grown in our cities and towns than well organised V. M. C. A.'s, which shall stand for character building in the

three-fold way in which the Associa-

Stranger Helps Cause

double what I have done."

Arthur Hull, one of the workers of the campaign, met a friend on Saturday, who lives far from Rahway and this community. In the course of con- mothers and sisters of young men tion after looking at the picture of the versation. Mr. Hull spoke of the cam- have already signified their interest in wonderful swimming pool which Rahpaign. The friend said, "I learned the movement by making contributive way will have in its new building.

shorthand in the Young Men's Chris | tions. This splendid spirit on the part this contribution as a part in your commendable work.

Young Ladies Contribts The men alone are not to have the joy and privilege of contributing of their funds for the erection of this new building which marks the beginhas no interests whatever, personal, in ning of a Greater Rahway. Many

of the women of Rahway is much apprecisted by the leaders of the campaign movement. It proves the high ideals which characterize the women of this community.

Boy Scouts Give Liberally Boy Scout Troop No. 4, of which Chester Buckley is the scoutmaster. contributes \$50. The boys were inspired to make this splendid contribu-

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## **COVERNOR EDGE'S** FIRST MESSAGE

## le liangural Address to Urgis Many Relevas.

## STATE RIGHWAY SYSTEM

parlmant-Fevers Frequent Confercassa With Mayore to Learn Needs of Municipalities — Uryse Salution of Frien and Institutional Problems.

Transon, Jan. 16. Following is the bindgerel address of Governor Walter E. Didge to the one bundred and forty-

Gentlemen of the Legislature:

I seeme the responsibilities of this great office convinced that a governor should not be merely an executive. concerned chiedy with constitutional functions or following conventional the development of the assets and resources of the state and to improve Contrible conditions.

I believe to will be resultite with your extuest co-operation, to effect at mest five of the big legislative accomalluliments this year: First.-4 thorough reorganization of

for road department, including a medtin state bighway system. Second.—House rule for our cities to that degree which is permissible unfler the constitution and consistent

with sound government. Third.—The increase in the tranchise tex on public utilities companies. as storided in our platform.

Fourth.—Laditional consolidations of scilvities in the interest of treater

iconomy and increased efficiency. Fifth - A solution, officially indersed and officially authorized, for our prison | highways, engineers and other necesand institutional problems, so that the saly employees above the grades of time penal and institutional reform through feasible development of the state use system and colony idea.

My hope as well is that a business government may become a reality and enstisized. We have piedged to the highway commission. Beople of New Jersey that accepted intress principles shall direct our forms rather than precedent or partisanship. They accepted our repre-इत्यांक्रपंत्रात के एवं प्रात्याक्रिक स्थान कार्य mantlemen, they must not be disappointed.

Little additional legislation is requir så at the moment in order to prove sur good intentions in this particular respect.

Of course I arge the further consoli dation of departments in the interest of concentrated responsibility, co-ordination of cognate functions and sound economy, and in further messages, as I deem necessary, I shall urge specifieally such legislation. In passing permit me in this connection to draw your attention to the Passaic valley sewerere commission.. I believe such of its responsibilities as are still existent could be transferred to the state health department or to the north Jersey water supply commission, created to deal with a related subject in the same section, and the state thereby saving thousands annually in salaries and receiving the benefit of more concentration of authority. The Passaic valley sewerage commission was established about fifteen years ago and by devising and furthering a practicable solution for the sewerage problem in the Passaic valley it has served the basic purpose for which it was created. Than there are the appraisers or agents employed in each county to carry out the work of taxing the transfer of decedents' property. It occurs to me that the county surrogates, through whose hands all such estates must passfinally, could very enally do the work of these special agents, thus abolishing twenty-three offices, saving expense and simplifying the system of collecting our inheritance tax.

But today we have various important consolidations which should command is the dual project of modernizing our immediate attention from the standpoint of careful and energetic administration and prove the possibility of a business government. We also have a state budget law. We have a central purchasing bureau act. Obviously it is our immediate duty to go shead and administer these laws that we already have, so that their operation will be effective and the result will be a thorough business administration, affecting as they do practically every department of the government of our state. Alliaw is valueless without enforcement.

The governor then went on to describe his ideas of a business government. He said the governor should be the business manager, the legislature, the board of directors, and the people the stockholders.]

Exercise of Jersey Citizenskip. If we are to transform a purely political government into a real business organization and capitalize our resources and put them on the market the development of our industries and the benefit and comfort of our neato interest in their investment the value to the state. Of how infinitely stockholders owning the business of greater value, then, would be a river. New Jersey. I think every one will with both sides in New Jersey, runadmit that in some parts of our state ning for thirty-four miles through a 2

solding about political New Jersey. In north Jersey conditions are simhe the great colony of New York committees of this section there are wanty trapaying Jerseymen-men of brains, initiative, constructive ability who do his things to add to the wealth of tatables in New York city, yet who do little for New Jersey outside of maintaining homes here and paying that terms. They do not know our pos-

political Printer Walls for the w

sibilities because they do not know our positive or our local problems of commerce and agriculture and manufacturing development. In the last election in New Jersey 30,000 more Jerseymen voted for the two healing pressdential candidates than voted for the two leading candidates for United Efficien senator or governor, and to my miled this means, to a considerable extent, that about 10,000 Jerseymen dist not have sufficient interest in the internal affairs of New Jersey to take cart in the state election...

is it any wonder that New York and Philiadelphia have the means to duance great undertakings of commercial defirst samilon of the New Jersey legio relopment, while New Jersey some times lags behind and besitates at the expected? What we need is more Jersey citizenship-real citizenship, active citizenship, jealous citizenship-rather than mere "residentship." I appeal for genuine Jersey citizenship. I ask the people to come to a full-realization of the practically limitiess accelibilities of precedents. I revere and respect the New Jersey, commercially, agriculturtraditions of the past, but we are now sally and industrially. In the creation someward with the future. I conceive of nonpolitical business boards I pro-B to be the most thousand don't on the pose to call in men of this type to consect the mobiliration and encourage tribute their part to solving our problems. They will receive no salaries. but will receive dividends in the form New Jersey's social economic and in of an active progressive New Jersey. thereughly alive to its opportunities. In this particular connection I am pleased to refer to three subjects of paramount importance-roads, waterways and the high coat of living. All three require the immediate consideration of the legislature and the closest attention from the public at large.

(The governor dwell on the importance of good roads. He declared that the \$7,000,000 provided under the Egan act would not under any conditions be sufficient to build the highways speci-Sed and that the act is therefore impracticable if not absolutely impossible of execution. He favors the appointstate departments or boards or other ment of a highway commission of eight citizens to serve without salary and to have absolute authority in all matters, selecting their commissioners of

The governor declared that road maintenance is quite as important as road building and that the conceiving and working out of a systematic, practicable patrol system should be among sot remain a mere campaign slogan the very first considerations of the

The State's Waterways.

The governor devoted considerable attention to waterways. He treed the co-operation of the legislature and the information of the public in the comprehensive plans of the department of commerce and navigation. He said that marine terminals, adequate docking facilities and general water front development are among the first essentials in the campaign for a greater New Jersey.

Another matter that should receive eareful consideration in connection with the development of the waterways and ports of our state is the ownership of the accessible water front along the Hudson and Delaware. I have the opinion of men experienced in international commerce that the business at the ports of New Jersey suffers a severe handicap because of the prirate ownership of the water front. It seems to me some public control. similar to that which New York city exercises, besides creating a source of revenue, would put into the hands of the people the power to curb water front monopoly. It occures to me that we want to thus encourage competi-Hon along the water front of our commercial cities at the same time that we are pressing, as we propose to do vizorously and relentlessly, our fight against the lighterage and rate discriminations of the railroads at the port of New York. We should prosecute this fight and at the same time interest and bring in line with New Jersey, if possible, Chicago, Cincinnati. St. Louis. Pittsburgh and other big shipping centers.

Over or Under Rivers.

A matter that is properly treated in connection with the development of waterways, because it relates thereto. transportation facilities across the Hudson and Delaware rivers, with a traffic tunnel for the former and a bridge for the latter. These undertakings, heretofore entirely separate in their treatment and prosecution, have been considered and deflated and urged for several years by public spirited cit izens: but in my judgment they have not received the proper sanction and co-operation. The assistance of the state must be enlisted.

dlong with the encouragement of waterway, water front and general transportation development. I believe this administration should take a keen interest in the possibilities of a ship canal I thoroughly appreciate that to a certain extent this is a federal responsibility, but the federal government is waiting on us for the right of

The thirty-two miles of river front from Camden to Trenton is now more han two-thirds occupied either by manufacturing plants, towns or configurations of shore that fall to be attractive spots for manufacturing eswe should first exert every effort teblishments. This stretch is of great



GOVERNOR WALTER E. EDGE.

## Summary of Governor Edge's Message

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urges five principal legislative accomplishments FOR PRESENT SESSION.

State highway system and reorganization of road department.

Increased franchise tax

Practicable solution for prison and institutional problems authorized. CONTINUED APPLICATION OF BUSINESS PRINCIPLES.

Consolidation of Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission with North Jersey Water Supply Commission.

Abolition of offices of all county inheritance tax appraisers and transferral of work to surrogates. Painstaking administration of "Economy and Efficiency" laws, Cantrai Purchasing Bureau Act, State Budget Law and other legisla-

tion aiready on books. Purposes to make government of New Jersey a business of twelve months by calling conferences when Legislature is not in session with Mayors of similarly classified cities and with an unofficial Cabinet, consisting of Governor, departmental heads and representatives of legislature.

Appeals to citizens who commute between komes here and businesses ii Man Vork and Philadelphia to take more interest in New Jersey

Recommends State highway system, financed by temporary State (ax on all ratables, as substitute for Egan Act. Reorganization of Road Department by creating highway commission of eight citizens, unsalaried, three to be engineers, with power to appoint highway commissioner and other officers. Liberal aid from State for improvement of dirt roads in townships.

Universal installation of patrol system, even to extent of refusing State aid for any county improvement where patrol system of main-

tenance is not provided. aterways, transportation and commercial devel-

OPMENT. Cooperation of State with cities in building of marine terminals and Other waterway development.

Urges cities to group and take advantage of law whereby streams may be dredged by federal government and adjacent marsh lands reclaimed for taxable ratables of State. Public ownership of waterfront.

Vigorcus procecution of lighterage rate discrimination investigation. Greater cooperation of State with movements to bridge Delaware and tunnel Hudson Consideration of proposed ship canal from Bordentown to Perth Am-

boy, creating safe highway between Philadelphia and New York. high cost of living. Recommends unsalaried commission to cooperate with other States

and agencies in investigation. Suggests possibility of public warehouses along coast where State could buy food fish, now shipped out of State, and sell to Jersey

wholesalers at practically cost. Urges landing stations on Inland Waterway for produce shipments and encouragement of agriculture by various devices to bring producer nearer consumer.

Recommends Administration scan "Seven Sisters," not with idea of let-

ting down the bars, but to find out whether State is losing revenue and business prestige without compensation in the absence of monopoly, extertion and restraint of trade, Recommends taxation system be simplified—equalization of taxation as between counties as well as smaller districts—appointment of all

essessors and possibly tenure of office. Genuine civil service administered by those in sympathy with the spirit of civil service-grading of salaries on basis of responsibility, hours

of employment, sto-opportunity for employes to advance in the system-standardization and total elimination of politics. ELECTION LAW REFORM. Strengthening of Corrupt Practices Act to prevent the excessive expenditure of money by adding to the things prohibited by law for

which money may be spent. Simplifying Election laws with view to reducing the excessive cost of elections and getting a full expression of popular choice. PRISON AND INSTITUTIONAL REFORM.

Extension of State-use (convict road work and prison farm) and nenal colony idea, rather than enlargement of prisons. Abolition of prison contract labor under any subterfuge. Employment of prisoners in reclamation for farming purposes of

barren pine lands in Southern and Central New Jersey. ecommends extension and consolidation of institutional farms, now under separate jurisdictions, by centralizing control, so that productivity may be raised by intensive farming and the lands made to yield sufficiently to more fully supply the food needs of State dependents.

Recommands State proceed slowly and make no further appropria-

tions for armories until it is seen how far federalization move-Duality of control a fallure and future of Guard must be carefully considered with reference to expenditures. Recommends organizing of school buildings into community centers in

the interests of advancement along apricultural, industrial, social and natitions lines. Pavery further legislation looking to the welfers of labor and employees in the industries; along the general lines of the Workman's Com-

pensation Act. Urgas further concentration of executive responsibility-Respons while Governor, who is properly hald responsible by the people for the eucoses or failure of his administration, has power to appoint saministrative emeistr ha has no Constitutional nower 

we could find well qualified, experience ed men, would co-operate with various agencies which are now considering this all important subject and represaid our state with efficial standing

Exceptualisa ApricoNurs. I have referred briefly to the name.

effy for more markets of easy accessi. billy, but I went to emphasize this important point. The French plan of to the street with box "tops the "top the small produces would encourage the farmer in his enterprise, call many र्माणकर हैकर हैंग्ल करी पर हैंग्लर्ग सरक्षा हैक in a reasonable readjustment of feed

... Hawever, I believe we should as

step further and create a great state market of our own in the oundines public institutions of New Jersey. Do suite the efforts made at produce rate ing in securate jurisdictions, it is cost ing the state hundreds of thousands of delians to feed its growing number of dependence the in-ane, the indirent power, the physically afflicted and the see bux eldatinade apeles e le estadad rectional institutions. Yet adjacent to these institutions there are thousand. of screen of hand, either owned by the state or regdfly and obeapty available which can be cultivated and tilled and made to yield sufficiently to supply practically all of our dependence with total thus reducing the tax burden of every property owner. The task callfor uniformity of control, system and the application of modern methods The responsibility for property han ding this joint proposition of a state farm and state market should be cen traffixed in some one body or agency and i earnestly favor legislation de signed to being this about.

The governor urged the need of co operation between the state and the declared that the mayors of the differ ent municipalities of the state should frequently be called in to discuss the problems of the municipalities and the relation of the state government there.

If New Jersey is to perform its duty to its criminal charges and itself the prison problem must be solved. Likewise attention must be given to overcrowded conditions and other probiems at various other state institutions. Here is a task for this administration apen which I cannot put too much stress, for it is urgent,

Conditions to the state origin a Trenton are admittedly unsatisfactory. Overcrowding prevails. The ground At heat this is another makeshift prop tun keep our minds or control search osition. It would relieve the situation with fidelity and without projudice for temporarily, but not effect a cure. It the facts. advanced in our ideas on prison reform the governor said that the question all time in a big way. I take it that the success at Lees-

burg shows the possibilities of the penal farm system. Reports show that over one-half of the thousand acres assessors. there is now cleared of trees, chrubs and roots, and in a year or two all of vation of food crops. At this time, the reports show, the men there have constructed several temporary buildings. have cleared land, have cultivated crops of vegetables, grain and other food crops for live stock and in general have put the former unclear land into tosathis through an arrangement between-state-end-brivate-owner-to-use the prisoners in reclaiming for farming purposes the thousands of screeof pine and shrub barrens in the south. em part of the state. This might be done either through greatly increasing the number of penal farms or, if legal and feasible, by merely reclaiming the land for private owners, who would never bother-about the task of making it productive under other circumstances. It has appealed to me that this idea may be worthy of some consideration after reading the report of all of the land set apart for the penalfarm at Lecsburg had been cleared and rendered ready for farming "comparatively few prisoners can there be emagricultural purposes that the most destroys the idea of equality. prisoners can be employed, and the im. perative necessity at this time is to strengthen the corrupt practices act devise the greatest possible amount of | so as to prevent the excessive-expendistate's prisoners, so that the task of tion may be avoided.

the department of conservation and wave of limiting the expenditures. development, which would supervise With regard to the direct primary any extension of the penni farm idea act. I want to reiterate at this time

terest of the nearby metropolitan cities of the nearby metropolitan cities

Corsoretted Laws

The question of a termion of our corneration have in already in the hands of a special commission. No disable its report will be of valuable sachtenes to your and to me in determining upon the best program of re-

There is no doubt that the subject nascia our careful consideration beof the changed conditions brought about by the micelled "Seven Staters" acts. At a recent hearing be dies and determine to apply to the fore the commission which is studying government of New Jersey are of the the subject it was the opinion of a bosiness principles and progressive number of speakers that this legisla sufficience bleas to which our state tion was so uncertain in language as and our recole are justly embled to render it simest a nullity though New Jersey has led in many thinks the apparently drastic provisions of May the instrumentalities of a busi the laws have driven away from New news government be the lever to open Jersey many corrections formerly on the way for a cell exercise commo erating under leasey charters and have wealth and a still happier people. prevented others from incorporating

These laws have been in force five cears, and that is sufficient time for a fair test. I am not in favor of esting down the bars, but I do want to get Have the 'aws really suppressed mo street nopoly and extertionate prices? Acthe food speculators less active and

subveeded as destroyers of the state's lafter milking and bottled, and the thown fact that a considerable num-एक्ट वर्ष स्ट्रेंक प्रश्लेषां अस्ति वर्ष स्ट्रियं वर्षा स्ट्रियं वर्षा स्ट्रियं वर्षा स्ट्रियं वर्षा स्ट्रियं "Seven Staters" are in condict with the Carton set of the federal more ment. Is it not unwise that our state PART PARENTE CONTROL OF THE PARENTE PA flict with the last word that the fed milk and cream and to serve the same eral government has said upon this in a satisfactory manner important subject?

I do not ask these questions in a ion already formed, but rather in a spirit of genuine inquiry. It is the duty of this administration to ascertain what the future attitude of New Jersey is going to be toward the corpoagainst the encouragement of unia with ther. combinations for purposes of manipulation and extertion or undue restraint of trade, at the same time I am not committed to an idealistic principle which costs the stage a great deal in maintained for prison purposes is so lost revenue and business pressure if extensively occupied with buildings that principle is only identistic and not that there is no opportunity for sunf-practical. I take the six dithat while state take over the old state arsenal all "big business" is not one and and grounds and purchase adjoining lands business is not unlawful because it is for the purpose of enlarging the prison. big. On the cornoration appealing let

seems to me that we are far enough! [On the subject of taxation reform to face this problem and solve it for equalization can be solved only by giving final power to a bosty with state wide jurisdiction working in conjunction with the county boards and they with independent, properly protected 120 SECADWAY :: NEW YORK

No corporation can be conducted along successful business lines unless this farm will be available for culti- its employees are competent and loyal. They cannot be competent if they are selected from political consideration rather than because of ability; they cannot be loval if they are subject to outside political influence. Consequently I make an earnest plea for the strengthening and broadening of a condition of productivity. Such retine civil service system, and I urge ports suggest the idea that, without in. I that this administration be in thorterfering with free labor, it might be ough sympathy at all times with the merit system.

It is our duty to give consideration during this administration to the diract primary act and the corrupt practices act. They may be considered together for the reason that they are closely related.

Most of the features of the corrupt practices act are effective and ought not to be tampered with at all. But the admitted weakness of the act is that there is no limit to the amount which may be expended. Of course the an investigator to the effect that after candidate himself is limited by law. but there is no limit to the help which he may receive from friends. While this loophole may be very useful and may not be so very unfall, because ployed." Evidently it is in the clear, any party may take advantage of the ing and preparation of the land for situation, at the same time it utterly I suggest that we consider how to

practical, lawful, healthful, reasonable | ture of money. Apparently there are and profitable employment for the at least two remedies. One is ne English system of limiting the amount constantly increasing the size of the that can be expended by either a can institutions of confinement and correct didate or his friends. The other remedy is to add to the things prohibited Of course Lam not putting this forth by law for which money may be spent as a mature plan of procedure. I am For instance, we might prohibit the proclate that the subject requires ex- printing and posting of pictures other pert treatment, and to this end I pro than such as is necessary to announce pose calling together in conference in public meetings. The posting of picthe very near future representatives of tures of candidates is a very large item the prison labor commission and of of expense and falls to appeal to the the New Jersey State Charitles Aid reason of anybody. It gives a: undue and Prison Reform association, inspec-advantage to the man who raises the tors of the grate prison, the commis- most money. It is a needless expense sloner of charities and corrections, the and usually resorted to simply because state purchasing agent, officials of the the other fellow does it. Morsover, Rahway reformatory and offer allied posters litter the highways and mar institutions and of the root depart. seenery. Of course this is but one sugment, which has an interest because gestion by way of illustration. Unof proposed convict road work, and of doubtedly there are other practical

into the broader field of reclaiming that any attempt to emasculate the barren lands. I shall want them to election law in the interests of parti tell their stories individually, express sanship ought to be promptly and untheir own views and submit to ques ceremoniously discouraged wherever It is found. But at the same time I [The governor declared that the fu- realize that the question of the pracare of the national guard of New Jer | ticability of certain features of the disey ought to command the serious at rest brimary and election acts must be tention of the administration. He considered by this administration called attention to the fact that the frankly and fearlessly without any relation of the national guard of the hesitation because of instructions that You can barrish will desiration through an evolution. He said that on the acts in their fundamentals. No

confidence and earn your he operation throughout this some tion. It is only through take in the bonesty of our purposes and whole bearted sympathy and co-operation by tween the largistive and executive branches of our state that we can have to accomplish for New Jersey the things which New Jersey saids and ought to have. Let us face the task conferencely and confidently, latenupon avoiding the pitchile of political particenship and selfah business payfo

Prenare for the Weight Evangelistic Campaign to be held in this city haginning Feb. 11 and continuing to this revenue for New Jersey if it can March 35 in the tabernacle at the be got without fostering managaly corner of Eim svenu and Campbell

WALTER E EDGE

NOTICE

the popular outery against memopole. On one after February 1, 1917 milk and extertion less vigorous after five will be sold for 13 cents per quart and peurs of the "Seven Sisters!" Has 1 6 cents per pint. Cream for 90 cents fer these measures? Have they failed; per quart and 50 cents per pint, This milk and cream is from tuburcuin-tetal as remedia: agencies, and have they cowe. The milk is cooled immediately bottles packed in ice. Bottles are washed and boiled before using. Raw milk only is produced. The cows are thoroughly examined such week by a competent veterinary. All is being done to produce a very high excits

The supply at this time is very limited and all who wish to be served spirit of antagonism based on an opin- should not loss the opportunity : of notifying us at once.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1917

NEEDS CAREFUL CONSIDERATION

matter to decide what shall be done 16th street. New York. when the time arrives on April 1 for ; to be performed. If first it saemed as Rahway cometers if there would be small opportunity to secure suitable permanent quarters in any other structure, but there now .

suggested that his hall and other parts beth

any decisive step is taken. Temporary | circle of friends. quarters will have to be established. of location and facilities offered. The city is not at present in a financial position to erect a municipal building and this must be constantly borne in mind by the citizens in connection with the consideration of other quarters. There are other more vital and preent matters to be disposed of before a municipal building owned by the city, despite the great need of same, can be obtained.

## DO NOT FORGET THE LESSONS

Like the eruption of a mighty volonly \$36,520 of the amount desired to high blood pressure for some time. accomplished the value to the city a wide circle of liends.

gether with one purpose and all work- bid at St. Mary's church tomorrow ing in perfect harmony and accord can corning, the Rev. Father Sexton raise the amount mentioned for a new officiating. Interment will be in St. Y. M. C. A. they can by the same | Mary's cemetery. entrit and cooperation accomplish many other things for the genural welfare of the city. This campaign will be a revelation to the citizens. sower when they combit for a He is survived by his parents and two fied and came to this city Saturday definite purpose. By a similar co brothers. The funeral service was and had the body forwarded to his late operation and seif-sacrifice much can held yesterday at 11 o'clock at the late home. be accomplished toward solving other home of the deceased, the Rev. L. Y. avic problems, in fact, in five to ten Graham, Jr., pastor of the First Presyears a new city can be relised from the foundation laid by this campaign. There are other things that need the combined strangth and influence of a united citizen body to bring about their realization. May the citizens of Rahway not quickly forget the valuable lessons now being learned.

been set by the most recently institwied firemen's organization, the Veterans' Association of Franklin Hose Company, who have contributed 2160. The other fire companies of that ity are not to be outdone by the infant of the department and special meetings are being called in order that each company may take some definite action toward helping the worthy cause. The firemen, as usual,

### OBIT UARY

Mrs. Plerre Flotst

Following an illness of ten days. Mrs. Margaret Flotat, aged 83, widow of Pierre Flotat, of 74 East Grand street, passed away last night. The deceased leaves two daughters. Mrs. Henry Mercier and Mrs. Emil Lecureux of East Grand street, and one son Jules Flotst, of Monroe street, also three grandsons and one great grandson. Her husband died pearly twenty-eight years ago

Mrs. Flotat was born in France and had lived in this country about twenty five years, first locating at Woodhaven, L. I. where she remained two years and for the last twenty-two years had been a resident of this city. She was particularly active for a woman of her advanced years and was working out of doors only a few days. before her death. Besides a sturdy constitution she possessed a strong the prospect. Christian character and many kindly rentry. She was a devoted mother and a loyal friend. For a number of years she had been a member of the Eglise The Common Council has no easy Evangelique Francaise Church, West

The funeral will be held Thursday the vacation of the present City Hall | morning at 10 o'clock at her late home. quarters in the Savings Bank Building the Rev Paul Elsesses, of New York in order to allow extensive remodeling officiating. Interment will be in the

### Robert George Keyes

After an illness of only five days appears to be a number of good offers from pneumonia. Robert George Keyes aged 41 of 16 Fast Milion aronne hack" Gries Brothers came forward with passed away Sunday night. The dethe first proffer of quarters in their ceased is survived by a widow, two proposed new structure on the site sons. Robert H. Keyes and Joseph and other literature published conwhere their buildings were destroyed James Keyes; mother, Mrs. William by fire. This was followed shortly by Keyes, of this city; three brothers. an attractive offer from Donato Russo. Harry, of Linden. Andrew, of Wood- of the building has been magnified. Y. M. C. A. by the women interested of his substantial and well located bridge. William of this city and one The sum of \$100 will furnish a memory in the movement are a great credit to new building. Then Charles Koenig sister Mrs Richard Wells, of Eliza- ial dormitory room. Other features, those participating. A different com-

ts understood that the Craftsmen's a goodly number of years he had been a running track in the gymnasium, fur R. Wendell, chairman; sub-chairmen, lowing are the societies with their Club, who own the valuable site where employed by the Public Service Cor | nishing educational class rooms, Bible Mrs. F. C. Squier, Mrs. E. S. Savage, officers: the old Anditorium stood in Irving poration as a lineman and repair class rooms, and other features, may Mrs. Herbert Morss, Mrs. Otto Palm, SA.—Progressive Literary Society; street at the head of Elizabeth avenue agent. He was a member of Court me memorialized. The information Jr., Mrs. Clarence Breckenridge, Mrs. president, Jennie Brown; vice-presiare planning to erect a modern three-Rahway, No. 55, Foresters of America; as to the cost of these various items Franklin Halliday; assistants, Mrs. dent. Verna Bunn; secretary, Bertram story structure and that the entire Rahway Aerie, No. 1.363, Fraternal Or can be had on application to the Cam- David Armstrong, Miss Mary Blan- Berry. lower floor could readily be fitted for der of Eagles; Independence Hook paign Headquarters. probable opportunity to return to the Exempt Firemen's Association. Mr. present building after the remodeling Keyes was industrious and a hard lated last night because of the spien-Rachel Robinson, Miss Anna Alioth, Crowell. worker. He always displayed great did high standard to which they have Mrs. F. V. Dobbins, Miss Ada Wood-There are certain features about embusiasm and untiring energy in held the subscriptions, and the Rah-ruff, Mrs. Philip Hoffman, Mrs. Waieach of these offers that are different | whatever cause he became interested | way citizens were congratulated be | ter B. Crowell, Mrs. John J. Hoffman, from the other and all deserve the and was one of the most genial and cause of the splendid, high standard Mrs. Karl Helsenberg, Mrs. John M. most thorough and careful consider large-hearted men of the city. His unation by the Common Council before timely death is mourned by a wide

but when it comes to securing a per home tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 ments. These payments have been S. Joseph, Mrs. E. K. Cone and Miss manent location the matter should be o'clock, the Rev H A. L. Sadtier, rec. figured out on the cost per week Madeline Parsons. ansidered from every side and per for of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Thirty-five cents per week means a ticularly from the standpoint of officiating. Interment will be in the contribution of \$25, and this in many Rachel Robinson, chairman; sub-chairsconomy, convenience and suitability Rosedale and Linden Park cometeries. cases has been the minimum contributmen, Mrs. F. C. Hyer, Mrs. Peter

## Frank Keron Sullivan.

Afflicted with a sudden severe cerebral hemorrhage Sunday morning. Frank Keron Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sullivan, aged 18, of 38 Campbell street, passed away an hour later at the Rahway Hospital, to which institution he was taken after Dr. J. S. Young had been summoned. The young man arose as usual on Sunday morning and appeared in his customary good spirits. After eating his breakfast and reading the Sunday papers for a time he walked across cano the registless enthusiasm of the i the room to speak to his mother, but great campaign for a new \$100,000 was unable to utter a word as the Y. M. C. A. building has spread to power of articulation suddenly failed every nook and corner of the city and him and he reeled and fell to the floor the purses of citizens of all classes | before assistance could reach him. For have been opened as if by magic to over a year he had not been in the aid the great civic movement. With best of health, but up to the time of four of the six days set for the cam- his sudden affliction appeared in his paign yet to be reported there remains | usual spirits. He had indications of a

be obtained. Of course many of the The deceased was a native of this best givers have already made their city and graduated from St. Mary's contributions, but the boundless en parochial school in the class of 1918. thusiasm and tireless energy of the He was a member of the St. Mary's workers will ultimately cause the goal Alumni Association and of St. Mary's byterian church, officiating. Interment to be reached. When that object is church. He was a seneral favorite in was in the Rahway cemetery.

will just begin to dawn before the He leaver als parents and three sisters in Misses Kathle, Jennie and If the Rahway citizens banded to Alic: Sullivan. The funeral will be

## Frank Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, of Edgar Aerie and taken to Harry Lohmiller's

## ENTHUSIASM RAMPANT AS Y. M. C. A. FUND REACHES \$74,480



(Continued From Page One)

finds its way into this box, it may be taken by any werker desiring to solicit

No Subscriptions Held Sack Chairman E. K. Cone made it very on the lives of the rising generation clear at last night's meeting that no were strongly emphasized in several subscription is held back by the Explot the city churches on Sanday as a ecutive Committee, or, as far as the part of the new building campaign. chairman knew, by any worker in the Judge Adrian Lyon, president of the campaign. This statement was made Parth Amboy Association, gave an efto dispel a rumor to the effect that | fective address Sunday evening at the the Executive Committee had "some First Presbyterian church. Aifred C. thing up their sleave." This is Extes, secretary of the Plainfield Y. M. positively not the case, said Mr. C. A. spoke at Trinity Methodist are dealing absolutely fair, open and S. Wolcott, of Elizabeth, spoke at the above-board with the public. Not a First Baptist church. General Secresingle subscription has been held tary John A. Overton, of the Rahway

Memoriale. Those who have read the bookist evening. cerning the movement have noted that ; the memorial feature in various parts promptly at 6.30 every night at the

to which they have contributed.

Subscriptions cover a period of ap Miss Mildred Ludiow, Mrs. Manton The funeral will be held at his late proximately eighteen months, five pay- Martin, Mrs. W. A. Baker, Mrs. Dave

Industrial Men Contribute

The men working in the various in-Russell Tandy, Miss Helen Rossell, dustries of Rahway have shown a per Miss Adele Lupton, Miss Madeline sonal interest in this enterprise. Parsons, Mrs. Robert Langlotz, Mrs. Liberal contributions have been made. Oscar B. Gerthweite, Mrs. J. T. This fact is very much appreciated by Brickell, Mrs. S. A. Nickle, Mrs. L. M. the Executive Committee and leaders Hampton, Mrs. William F. Little, Mrs. of the movement.

Notable Gifts. Several notable gifts were made Mooney. resterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. 'ollins, \$400; Dr. Henry Kippenberg, Mrs. E. K. Cone; sub-chairmen, Mrs. \$500; The Quinn & Boden Co., \$250; W. H. Rollinson, Mrs. C. N. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edgar and Miss Mrs. Dave S. Joseph; assistants, Miss Natalie, \$250; Dr. Fred H. Albee, Rachel Robinson, Miss Edith Collins, \$250; Karl Heisenberg, \$200.

Ushers' Association The Trinity Ushers' Association roted \$110 at their meeting yesterday. Mrs. James Mangus, Miss Marjorie and the contribution was reported last | Squier, Miss Caroline Cone, Mrs. F. H.

Firemen Contribute The Veterans' Association of the Irwin S. Joseph and Mrs. John J. Franklin Hose Co., No. 2, contribute \$100. This splendid spirit from the firemen of Rahway is much apprecia-

George Sheldon, aged 42, died Friday afternoon of pneumonia at the Rahway hospital. He and been employed as the foreman of a department and George Cressin. Following the by the Steel Equipment Company at | initiations the regular monthly busits new plant in Avenel. He leaves a mother and daughter and brothers. He Benjamin L. Crue was in charge of the was a member of Syracuse Aerie, No. 53. Fraternal Order of Eagles. The Frank Clark, aged 9 months, son of body was taken in charge by Rahway

READ THE RECORD

## Best Interests of United States and Japan Demand Maintenance of Cordial Relations

By AlMARO SATO, Japanese Ambassador to the United States

With characteristic civic pride and THE traditional friendship between Japan and America I am happy to say, has never been jeopardized seriously at any period of his. Workers of the First Presbyterian to the characterized with justice, fair play and church held on Thursday atternoon at the citizens to secure a new Y. M. C. mutual sympathy, the CORDIAL RELATIONS OF OUR TWO the home of Mrs. Lydis Urmston, of A building. An excellent example has COUNTRIES HAVE OFT ESCAPED THE TEMPTER'S SNARES Union street, officers were elected for AND STOOD THE TEST OF TIME

And I am sure that unless some unforeseen and unavoidable current | dent. Mrs. George W. Wright; viceof events produce a clash of the most vital interests between Japan and president, Miss Louise Urmston, secre-America the wise counsel of the two nations will prevail and eradicate all | tary and treasurer. Miss Lydia White. causes of friction, suspicion and misunderstanding and safeguard the present state of cordial friendship.

I um firmly convinced that it is for the best interests of the two nations on the Pacific that they should be more and more closely bound together in the ties of friendship and good understanding, for our ever | March 26 in the tabernacle at the mania, Continental, Hartford, Springgrowing commercial relations, if nothing else, seem to point to a future corner of Elm avenue and Campbell field, Commercial Union, National of where our TWO COUNTRIES WILL STAND IN SUCH RELA- street. appear glad and willing to make TIONS OF INTERDEPENDENCE AND CO-OPERATION AS WILL ELIMINATE EVERY CHANCE OF FRICTION.

met Friday in room DS. The debute topic was, "Resolved, that Rahway should adopt the Commission form of Government." The affirmative was led by George Toms and the negative by Samuel Ferster. After an open disassion, in which all the members participated, the judges, Otis Mills and Carleton Jones, rendered a de-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Current Svents Debating Club

cision in favor of the affirmative, About seventy-five high school boys will merch in the Y. M. C. A. campaign parad, which will be held next Thursday night.

All participants in the Janier play have been excused from work in the literary societies. The Senior English classes have

taken up the study of Burns' poems, and Carlyle's "Essay on Burns." Mr. Thompson, of the commercial department, visited the Central Commercial and Manual Training high

school, of Newark, last Wednesday. spiritual force and its great influence The January impaction of books was held today. The owners of books found torn or defaced in any way farh erev

Miss Margaret Gallagher, of the unior class, has returned to school after a week's absence caused by a severe stirck of grip. A number of small pictures, each

illustrating fome feature of early colonial life, have been secured by Mr. Cone. "Every subscription is in. We church on Sunday morning and Paul Smeathers, and hung in room D.S. Supt Little has recently sent a circular letter to all the classes calling attention to the high price of paper, V. M. C. A., gave a talling address at and requesting the students to be the First Methodist church Sunday more economical in the use of school

The mid-year examinations will The excellent supports served start Monday, Jan. 29, and will extend for a period of several days. Miss Elsie Farrell, head of the eighth grade English department, has recently organized literary sociation such as furnishing the Boys' De- mittee has charge of the supper each in each division of the eighth grade of the building be converted into quar. Mr Keyes was a native of this city partment, equipping the gymnasium, night. The committees thus far are The societies will meet once every ters to meet the needs of the city. It and had spent his entirel ife here. For building the swimming pool, placing as follows: Last night—Mrs. Arthur two weeks on Friday afternon. Follows:

chard, Miss Elsie Durand, Miss Helen 8B.—Longfellow Literary Society: president, Ida Isanberg; vice-president The workers were again congratu- Dorothy and Rebecca Chase, Miss Foster Cramer; secretary, Sabra SC.—Shakespeare Literary Society;

president, Margaretta Love; vicepresident, Marjory Mead; secretary, John Ruddy. Tufts, Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mrs. 8D.-Yoto Literary Society; presi-Thomas J. Adams, Mrs. R. K. Douglas

dent. Doris Sister; vice-president, Alice Schuetz; secretary, Louis Sing.

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED Members of the classes of 1915 and Saturday Night Committee-Miss and a few intimate friends tendered Miss Margaret Mullen, daughter of Mr. Tillman, Mrs. H. L. Robinson; asand Mrs. Hugh Mullen, of 53 Union sistants, Mrs. W. R. Gibbons, Mrs. street, a delightful surprise party on Friday evening. The evening was well spent with a varied program of vocal and instrmental music, various games and a delectable supper. The musical numbers included a splendid solo by Miss Marion Walker; credit-Dave S. Joseph, Mrs. E. K. Cone, able piano selections, James LaBar. Mrs. Sidney Johnson and Mrs. H. F. Pearl LaBar and Marie Mullen, and meritorious violin selections by Miss Friday Night Committee-Chairman Margaret Mullen. Among those present were: Miss Alice Lentz, Miss Anna Degnan, Martin Collins, Cranford: Edward Weigman, Newark; the Misses Ada Perrine, Loretta McMahon. Miss Madeline Parsons, Mrs. H. A. L. Bessie and Marion Walker, Margaret Sadtler, Mrs. G. L. Orton, Mrs. H. T. Schwindinger, Irene Conway, Olive McClintock, Miss Margaret Brearley, and May Bunn, Gertrude Sullivan. Grace Kearney, Agnes Keeshan, Margaret Frank, Bessie Taynor, Pearl La-Albee, Miss Lillian Rollinson, Mrs. Bar, Marie Ruddy, Minnie Holzheimer, Arthur Hull, Miss Julia Mershon, Mrs. Marie, Margaret and Anna Mullen. Richard Mason, Percy Paulsen, Thomas Flanagan, Howard Martin, The Junior Civic League showed a Daniel McCarthy, Joseph and Eugene great spirit. The organization had Dunn, James Sullivan, Clyde Arnold, Charles Bader, Thomas Sullivan, Eli Wilson, James LaBar, Miss Nellie

> Long, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mullen. READ THE RECORT

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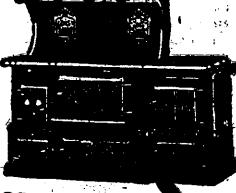
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First Baptist church at their meeting

last evening transacted much business.

The degree team conferred the thirty-

three degrees on three candiates, in-

cluding Alfred Merrill, Edwin Cook

meeting and Gustave Schoeffler

served as secretary. It was voted to

contribute \$25 to the Y. M. C. A. new

building fund. An excellent report

was given by the flower committee,

consisting of Charles Nordmeyer,

Bruce and Edwin Cook. Timely re-

marks were made by the Rev. F. G.

Merrill, Lester Miller and Ray Mor-

ton. Peter C. Voorhies was elected

an honorary member. The meeting

night of the association was changed

from the third Monday to the third

Thursday of each month. The social

committee provided entertainment for

the remainder of the evening. The

committee consists of Alfred Merrill

At the meeting of 2the Cheerful

and Bruce Cook.

The Ushers' Association of the

Harry Init of West Scott avenue, is seriously ill with typhold pneumonis. Mrs. J. A. Sanborn, of Red Bunk, is finite Mr. and Mrs. Raigh Wood ward of 115 Hamilon street.

Miss Loretta Hornby, of Seex street, was the week end meet of friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Kate Gerretson, of 30 New Brunewick avenue, has gone to Trenton for & visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dion Dean, of Boston, Mass., formerly of this city, are being congratulated upon the advent of a ecs to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bradahaw, of Jersey City. were entertained over Sanday by Mr. and Mrs. El. Claibourne Mores, of 180 Hamilton street.

Charles Prigge and Mrs. Mager and displies, of Brooklyn, have returned because after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hoshie, Sr., of er Church street

The meeting of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian church scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed to Thursday evening. Jan. 25, on account of the Y. M. C. A. CATEFALTE.

Two pairs of glasses and a gold receist found at different times within the past few days by members of the police department await owners at police headquarters. The bracelet is inscribed "I. F. R." J. Henry Fiske, of Commerce street,

who has been suffering from typhoid justimonia, for several weeks, has improved sufficiently to be brought to his home in this city from the St. Mirabeth Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Rober Orr. of West Wilton avenue, are receiving concratulations on the birth of a grandson, Robert Aaron Dean, at Winthrop, Mass., Jan 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Dion

The Rahway Branch of the Mercy Committee of New Jersey will meet andrew afternoon with Mrs. Charles R. Melick of Main street.

Miss Edith MacDonald, of Jersey City. was the guest of Miss Emma Watson, of 34 Campbell street, over

The Rev. George S. Mott Doremus, of Rockaway, who was expected to become paster of the Second Presbyterist Church, has declined the call. Mrs. Joseph Klimmick, of Church street is suffering from a severe attack of ptomsine poisoning with which the was afflicted yesterday. She is

slightly better today. Judge Riblett, Sergeant J. A. Smith ind Officer Halry Hoffman were in Elizabeth today on the assault case erising from the cutting affray followhig a dance at Lagler's hall in Novem-

Prepare for the Weigle Evangelistic Campaign to be held in this city begianing Feb. 11 and continuing to March 25 in the tabernacie at the corner of Elm avenue and Campbell

Miss Helen Flake, who has been training to become a nurse at the Lancaster, Pa., Hospital, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and C. A. building fund-Mrs. J. Henry Flake, of this city, and will continue her training at the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

A public installation will be held by hue. Essex County Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F. Friday evening under the direcfion of District Deupty George E. Newton and staff. It is expected that Grand Chaptain Benjamin C. Lippincott will make the address.

At the session of - the Uptown Pinochie Club at the home of Otto E. Hamtil, of Westfield avenue, on Thursday evening George W. Wright and Thomas J. O'Connor won nine of the fitteen games played against Floyd K. Borden and Mr. Hamtil.

One candidate was initiated last night at the meeting of Rahwack Tribe, No. 165, Independent Order of Red Men. Plans were made for holding the installation of the newly elected officers at the next meeting on Manday, Feb. 5.

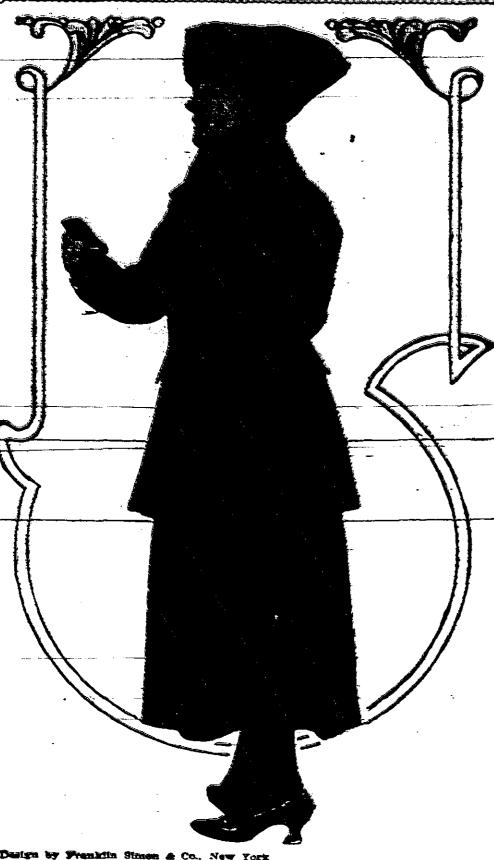
In celebration of the eleventh birthday anniversary of Miss Mary Overtan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A Overton, of Bryant terrace, Mrs. E. B. Mater, of 9 Bryant terrace, entertained at a dinner and social gathering on Baturday afternoon. Those present were: Mary and Jesse Overton, Ethel and James Cook and Dorls

The next meeting of Branch 12. Socialist Party, of Rahway, will be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 18, at 2 n. m., at 137 Irving street. At this meeting it will be decided as to whether the branch will be continued, Hose in the brick building owned by parchase of Call bonds, lecture courses | Ross Vanderhoven next to the railset. It is therefore of utmost im- road in Main street, shortly after 7 pending in congress. portation that you attend. Comrades me put and help the movement serious confingration. With the as for the federal reclamation service

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## Woman's World

After a Lanvin Design



FELL tailored, this suit comes at the waist line, this makes a naily in navy blue, green, taupe outfit for wintry days. and burgundy and is out with a straight front and a convertible colwarmly interlined, with a skirt shirred

There is an endless variety of swaglar of Hudson seal fur. Silk lined and ger sticks to carry day and evening.

"THE FAMILY ALBUM"

Popular Entertainment Presented at

First Methodist Church

A large audience was delightfully

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resentation of "The Family Album,"

under the auspices of the Enworth

League. The various characters were

described in praiseworthy style by

particularly well taken.

Ruth Babel and William Cook; solo,

son; duet, "Love's Old Sweet Song."

latter selection being heartily encored

at Twilight." Two very well rendered

recitations, "The Rule of Contrary"

sented by Miss Taylor, who made a

Fermer Federal Employee

died recently. Whether the govern

hig hit with the andience.

The S/P. C. A. will hold its next meeting on Thursday evening, Jan. 25, at S o'clock at the home of Miss May

Macann. of 34 Irving street. John Mailer, of 61 East Hazelwood avenue, is expected to arrive home tomorrow from New Orleans, La., where he has been since September. Mayor Harry Simmons attended the

inauguration of Governor Walter E. Edge at Trenton today. Don't forget the organ recital and entertainment at the First Baptist the parts were taken as follows:

church Friday night by Adam Geibel. Mother, Mrs. W. H. Ciarkson; father, the noted blind musician. The Patrolmen's Benevolent Associter, Doris Chase; the daughter of a ation yesterday afternoon at a special bride, Miss Olga Carlson; the hus-

Barber, Elsie Mundrane; parson. De-The Eagles will hold funeral serv- Witt Cowins; parson's wife, Miss ices this evening at the late home of Verna Belle Reed; the parson's son, Wallace Redman; Jane Higgs, Mrs. Robert G. Keyes, 36 East Milton ave-

"The Rahway Follies" will be the title of the annual entertainment to be presented under the auspices of the Civic Club at the Empire theatre on Feb. 16. It will consist chiefly of Assman; Cousin Mary Ann. Mrs. J.

a musical program. It is expected that a crowded house will great the presentation of the lively comedy, "Home," at the highschool auditorium on Friday evening under the guspices of the Junior Class. The cast includes: Fred Bauer, Morris Brachhausen, Newell Chase/Miss Gladys Helmstadter, Miss Hope Berry, Miss Harriet Brown, William Yack-

Arrangements are progressing satisfactorily for the reception by the local women's clubs to Mrs. Frank Stockton, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, at the First Baptist church on Feb. 9. The clubs participations are the Civic, Home Reading and Athenian Clubs. The committees are: Program, Mrs.-Arthur R. Wendell, Mrs. A. W. Frame, Mrs. Edith-McCallion: invitations. Mrs. C. N. For-

man and William Shapiro.

rest, Mrs. H. F. Mooney, Mrs. C. T. BACK BROKEN, LIVES 10 YEARS Gunn: refreshments and decorations. Mrs. W. H. Cloke, Mrs. L. B. Mundy, and Mrs. W. B. DuRie.

TWO FIRES Timely discovery of a fire by Foreman Samuel Ayres, of Protection o'clock Saturday morning prevented a : Sabinelton was bury while working rnest Names, Beutell, secretary of sistance of Detective George Conger, sear Cody, Wyo, and was brought here

## Home Rigidian Club.

Women's Clubs

an enjoyable matthe of the Basbers of the Home Reading Chile was held on Priday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Perham Smith, of ST West Hazelwood avenue. "Hoston" was the write of the meeting. There ves in excellent reselve. Antrodoction to Old Landmarks," by Mrs. N. V. Compton who read for Miss Buter drest the latter being absent owing to Elizass. "Boston Harbor" was the title of an interesting paper read by Mrs. Charles T. Gunn in place of Mrs. Theodore Carman. Very creditable piano selections were provided by Miss Ines Thompson. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed following the meeting. In the absence of President Mrs. Asron Dann. Vicepresident Mrs. Walter C. Terrill presided. Others present were: Mrs. N. V. Compton Mrs. W. R. DuRie, Mrs. Charles T. Gunn, Mrs. Edith McCal-Hon. Mrs. E. H. Sherwood, Mrs. A. B. Wilson, Mrs. Henry M. Woodraff, Miss brene White and Mrs. A. B. P. Smith. Athenina Club

The Athenian Club was pleasantly entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George B. MacWhinney, of 173 West Grand street. Two spiendid articles were read by Mrs. E. B. Sixter, the themes being "Caringtons and Local Self Government" and "Edn-TORON LINE PUBLIC OPINION." IN CORRECT tion with the study of "The Philippines" The current events were presented by Mrs. C. Seymour Bush. The club voted \$100 for a dormitory at the A Marie a C. W. S. sea betocome social time and refreshments followed the routine of the meeting. Among those present were: President Mrs. W. A. Ransom, Mrs. Walter B. Crowell. Mrs. C. H. Dischman, Mrs. A. W. Frame, Mrs John J Hoffman, Mrs. S. O. H. Mills, Mrs. H. F. Mooney, Mrs. R. K. Douglas, Mrs. L B Mundy, Mrs. J. A. Overton, Mrs. W. A. Pendleton. Mrs. W H. Randolph Mrs. W. E. Scott, Mrs. E. B. Slater, Mrs. John M. Tufts, Mrs. James Mangus, Mrs. C. S. Bush and Mrs. George B. MacWhinney

FIRST ANNUAL RANQUET The first annual banquet of the I. B. A was held Friday night at the home street. A splendid turkey dinner with all the fixin's was served by Mrs. Schmeyer, assisted by Mrs. F E. Ensworth. With DeWitt Foulks acting as toastmaster practically all of the members present took part in the postprandfal speech-making. There were meritorious solos by Thomas Loughlin and plano selections by Max Rubin also an excellent some by Charles Dicomo. Among those present were: De-Witt Foulks, William F. Weber, Harry Dunham, Frank Clark, Walter Sullivan Joseph Ruddy, Thomas Longhlin, Max Rubin, A. S. LaForge, F. E. Enswroth,

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

mond Schmeyer.

George Loveland, Edward Schaefer,

John Mintel, Charles Dicomo and Al-

the First Methodist church by the In celebration of her birthday annirereary Mrs. H. A. Stutzien, of Irving and Grand streets, entertained a comnany of triends on Friday evening at Miles Kathryn Taylor, of Newton, and Five Hundred. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Urmston, Mrs. Rich-Jefferson T. Barber; the little daugh- ard Morton, Postmaster George L. Kirchgasner, Mrs. Clarence Williams and Joel Clarkson. One of the features meeting contributed \$25 to the Y. M. band, John Nelson; twins, Winifred of the evening was a masquerade procession headed by Joel Clarkson. Music and other amusements added to the enjoyment. A sumptuous supper was served at midnight. The decorations were red and white, the color-John Housman; Jan Higgs' husband, scheme being ingeniously carried out. Frank Nelson; Sophilia, Miss Car-Souvenirs and favors were received by lotta Cowins; Cousin Eliza, Miss Ruth each guest. Among those present Babel; Quaker girl, Miss Susia Pearce; Cousin Mary Jane, Mrs. Carl were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, of Elisabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Mawer; the Village Beauty, Miss and Horton, Mrs. Walter Cuttle, Miss Clara Housman, Miss Verus Belle Ethel Carlson; Grandpa Hobbs. Reed, Postmaster and Mrs. George L. Charles Redman, All of the parts were Kirchgasner, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Urmston, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Clarkson, Rus-Besides "The Family Album" there sell Reed, Leon Ernst, Walter Watson, were several meritorious musical num-Leon Stutzlen, Mr. and Mrs. H. A bers, including plans duets by Miss

Leon Stutzlen, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stutzlen.

Stutzlen.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Under the suspices of the German-American Citizens' Club a Christmas celebration was held in Koenig's hall by their members and their families on Sunday. An excellent supper was served by Ernest Lachmann and there was a Christmas tree and gifts for the women and children. A fine musical program was carried out, including creditable vocal selections by George Kraus, Miss Myris Lachmann and there others, splendid quartet numbers by Carl Bosung, George Graves, Joseph Rack and George Kraus. There were also a goodly number of chorus selections was a Christmas plane numbers were also a goodly number of chorus selections. HYER & ARUSTRONG, Sol're.

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provided by George Graves and Aug. do 26 tim HDJARR Fees, \$12.60 ust Nergert. The affair was a gratify ing success. The committee of ar-Chicago. - Occar Samuelson, who rangements comprised Jacob Kraus, lived with a broken back at a North chairman; Jacob Leichtnam, August aide hospital for more than ten years, Wesely, Ernest Luchmann, Adolph Busch, Frank George, Karl Schuler. ment should day him for the injury is Joseph Heldt and Gus Frank.

> PROPOSALS FOR CRUMERD STONE Senied proposals will be received by the WEDNESDAY. THE THIRTY FIRST DAY Committee on County Roads of the Union OF JANUARY A. D., 1817.
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Sheriff's Sale.

SHERIPP'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Wallace R. Coriell, Exr. ke. of Israel Wallace Coriell, decased, complainant, and Martin B. Gundaler and others defendants. VI. fa. for sale of By virtue of the above-stated writ of fierificias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the liheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of

Sheriff's Sale SHERIPP'S RALE—in Chancery of New Jersey. Between John Bernhard; complainent, and Susan C. Hopkins, et als definition, pl. fe. for sale of mortgaged

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"The Popular Playhouse," Main St.

TUESDAY-TODAY

Billie Burke in "Gloria's Romance" Two-Part Vogue Comedy-"Poultry A-La-Mode" Twe-Part Drama-"The Black Terror"

WEDNESDAY

Selif Present Tyrone Power and Kathlyn Williams "Thou Shalt Not Covet" Written by James Oliver Curwood

THURSDAY

A Girl from Prizes City-"The Yellow Hand" Blefrenk Brant-"A Pueblo Legend" His ast Bet-"The Love Magnet" Via Casely-"A Maid to Order"

Saturday Matinee, 2.30 Evening, 7.00 and 8.30

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## PART OF THE DIXIE HIGHWAY

Making Road Through Big

Cypress Swamp.

Then Twenty-Five inhabitants on box for and regree of the hardest of Million Dellar Stretch Known 44 the Tamlemi Traff-Opens Up Paradise for Motorists and Hunters.

Mami, Fla .- It is to be regretted such have man and shell land, all has that great and during projects of con- menes of mangrove land, recamp and struction when competed cannot tell ade date, tide lands one to two feet story of difficulties and and over moder water at high tide, bug lands. # Entrey of course by the casual ob- thous than any quot on earth to give a wonderful results accomplished. without a thought as to how it contractor a run for his money. Bes brought about. This is going to ... "Hand labor was out of the question. greater part of which is over the Dixie serious problem as to how to handle

when completed in 1918 will represent it has answered the general purpose space. a total ontiny in excess of one million fairly well. It is of steel beam condollars. Approximately \$750,000 has struction, weighing some 40,000 been appropriated and work is under pounds. It has a cubic yard dipperway, so that its ultimate completion is. It straddles the canal and runs on its absolutely assured.

Large bridge projects have been pro- steel rails are in four foot sections itse river at Bradentown and across steel coupling on a 3-inch thick 3-by-3 took weeks. Charlotte harbor at Punta Gorda. Of oak cross ties, enabling it to run over the total mileage of 278.9, the stretch uneven ground. The tracks are 29 from Penta Gorda to Mami, repre- feet apart. Thus a canal source 24 comporated as a part of the Dixie high- if desired. In this instance the width way. This is the most difficult part of the canal in most places depends, able to make room for our ever-inof the construction, as a greater part on the amount of material desired for It is through the Everyindes. Tramendous Difficulties Ahead.

With the exception of the comple-Man of the bridges at Bradentown and Penta Gorda, a well-graded road, with swamp, dumping the mass of mari, sand, etc., to one side. This dump is a large part of the mileage surfaced. will be provided from Tampa to Marco marly in 1917. Some additional funds by hand with big heavy hose and showare needed to surface the road in Lee gounty. The highway from Marco to Mami, a distance of 83 miles, will probably require the greater part of he year to complete, on account of the fremendous difficulties to be everence in building through Big Cypress wainp. An interesting fact connected with the construction of this extreme Southern cross-state highway is that be chopped spart with brush area. and the entire distance from Marco to Mami there are less than 25 Inhabi- ing had to be done at the contract pasts, and these are mostly Seminole price of \$44 an acre, it can readily be affine. Leading out of Miami the seen that the contractor had to run Emiami trail will extend for 24 miles without a curve or an angle.

The contractors are now obliterating three times the price. traces of the story of months spent in settling against terrific olds in the wide. It is its to i slope with 6-inch mick and water of the Evergiades as crown and 8 feet berm. The contract they go, by sowing grass seed along for the island part and part of the the smbankment of the highway. Prop. mainland was 24 cents per cubic yard. gry owners are dotting the roadside with palms and other tropical trees and under such conditions is akating and follage, so that by the time tour on thin ice." ists can travel this great highway across the state, only canals, small | rock strate wherever encountered exlakes and rich fertile fields will be in the foreground, where once existed an tion of the material to be taken out is impenetrable jungle with water, muck | soft, the big bucket on the dredge is and mud underneath.

Some idea of the "bigness" of the task of building a road through the Evergiades may be obtained from a graphic account of his struggles on Big Bend, furnished by Capt. K. B. Harwey, who has the contract for 55 miles: of the trail from Fort Myers to Mar-60. There are no rules in the book," and any depressions are brought to an says Captain Harrey, "to fit the proposition offered by Big Bend. It was a case of 'It's up to you, fight it out.' It Was scrub mangrove and grass muck. Think of the leaves on the trees shaking and trembling, and the whole mass of muck and mud for hundreds of feet. in each direction quivering and shak- 20-foot spur road, as a turnout, will be ing like a mass of jelly with each vibration of the dredge engine. Then think of putting a 40,000-pound engine across. Well, I put it over, but came out wild, frantic and gray-headed. It ; takes every nerve one has and can borrow, with muck and mud underneath 12 feet deep, and chancing the slightest mistake or error of judgment would make a buried and tangled wreck of 40,000 pounds of steel and

less nights are." In answer to the question of how he he did it. Captain Harvey said that he tried plank and log cribbing, but this was too uncertain and treacherous. eral idea back of all these methods is Then brush mats were made and piled up four feet high, the track laid on them and the machine forced over the brush mats. "These mats," said Captain Harvey, "were often washed down in the muck until the track layers would have to fish to their shoulders in the mud to get out the rails and Eross ties."
For Hunters of Big Game.

machinery. Try it, and see what aleep-

The tourist who travels this road, as he will be able to do as far as Marco in 1917, will miss the thrills of the hattle with the Evergiades. The first travelers may see the brown bears, riid cats and other denizens of the jungles, which frequently come within 200 yards of the workmen to satisfy their curiosity as to what new creatures have come to disturb their solitude. Aside from catering to the desires of the motorist to explore the much-talked-of Everglades, view the wonderful scenery, and provide a vast has transmitted sound through space hunting preserve accessible to hunters 40 miles. In experiments by Dr. H.

of hig game, the counties involved had in tremendously big commercial idea in alarm clock at Los Oliv's has been view in planning and carrying through the construction of the Tamiami trail. Lack of drainage as well as inaccessi. power used is the or linary dry batbility makes dormant and worthless tary, which Dr. Ask invented several hundreds of thousands of acros to the years ago.

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thrown up by the dredge, has stood for

80 days and so thoroughly dried and

settled, the contractor's forces go over

it with pick and shovel, leveling down

ing. The subgrade will be rolled with

a roller weighing seven tons or more.

even surface. After the subgrade has

been completed a rock surface to the

depth of 12 inches is put on and rolled.

The rock is then scarified, graded and

rolled. Twenty-four-inch cuiverts are

to be placed about every 600 feet. In

Air Remedy With Success in

Number of Cases.

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of the sun and the influence of the air.

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Fact That Germany's Industries Quickly Adapted Themselves to War Conditions.

graded to the ruley secretar flat were to Bertin - Dr. Walter Rathenau, in Land, saw-grass land marsh grass land. charge of all raw materials for the German government, has written a book in which the famous "winner" describes the enormous difficulties that " THE PART SALES THE CALLES THE COLLEGE AND AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS OF THE WALL DISISTER WAS DESCRIBED.

"When we started our herculean work the war department gave us the case of the Tamami trail, a and imprasticable, so it became a very four small rooms," the great organizer says. The war minister thought that Henway, now being constructed the proposition with the varying con these office would be sufficient and through the Evergiades of Florida. The ditions intermingted. A land dredge he was greatly associated when I ingoad will extend from Tampa on the machine was decided upon and al- formed him within two weeks that I west coust to Miami on the east, and though it is a long ways from perfect, needed at least five times as much

"After much parleying I got twenty rooms, but in snother month I had to request forty more. That necessitated the removal of whole sections of the war department. More than 100,000 important documents had to be transfided for at the crossing of the Mana- and pinned at the ends with a flexible ported to other buildings and the work.

Cramped and Crowded. "In the meantime our labor threatened to come to a standardii. Although CAGE NEWLYWED IN CRATE canal was first opened. stating a mileage of 188.9, has been in- feet wide and 12 feet deep can be dug we put desks in every possible corner, and even in the hallways, we were not creasing working force. When we as cramped and crowded as before, and we continually had to ask for more and more space. Our offices now cover an entire city block and we still need more room.

laveled down to grade and surfaced "It is difficult to give a description of our work, because much of what has els. Through Williams Island jungle. been done and accomplished must rewhich was truly a jungle in every main secret until the war ends. The sense of the word, a mass of trees of public has no idea of the difficulties, all kinds and sixes; thousands of we had to overcome and the tremenswitches, poles, brush, ferns, all woven dons labor that was necessary to entogether with bamboo rattan and other able the empire successfully to defy vines. Perhaps several hundred would the British blockade. Every man in be chopped off at the ground before our department worked from sixteen; the mass would fall, so that it could to eighteen hours every day, including Sundays and holidays, and we all only When it is understood that the clearregretted that the days did not have forty-eight hours, instead of only twen-

stretches could not be cleared for be made continually and often it be ered. "The finished road bed is 18 feet came necessary to alter them before they were completed.

Hard Work Won. "It was hard work, but we won out. One of our advantages was that the A contractor bidding at these prices press paid little attention to us, and we were not hampered by public criticism. Sometimes professors called In removing the big rock ledges and to tell us that we were all wrong and would have to start nnew. Then plosives are used. As the major pormembers of the reichsing came to convince us that the presenters were as wrong as ourselves. able to do all of the excavating down

"We had to listen to this talk and that meant the loss of much valuable time, but otherwise it did not hurt us. "Our success is principally due to the fact that the German industries adapted themselves to the war conditions with astounding rapidity and energy. Our manufacturers carried out their task enthusiastically and without losing any words.

"While our enemies were telling the world how they would organize and develop their resources we quietly solved the problem, and now we can confidently look into the future. Germany today is economically and indus-Dade county at every mile station a trially stronger than the allies and will.

### PAYS FARE AFTER FIVE YEARS BURNS CURED BY SUNLIGHT

Troubled by Her Conscience, Georgia Johns Hopkins Hospital Tests Open-Woman Passenger Settles' for Ride.

Baltimore, Md.-A new method of Dublin, Ga.-On a passenger train treating serious burns that involves to Macon a woman recently paid the the use of air and sunlight has been conductor 40 cents for a ride she took put into practice at Johns Hopkins hose five years ago. "This is for a ride 1 pital, and already in a number of cases; took and for which I never paid," she said. "I got on the train and for some "Nature cures" have been recognized reason the conductor did not see me as the most practicable in a rapidly until after the train had left Dublin. "I then paid him a dollar for fare from Dublin to my station, and said that nature, with a fair chance, will nothing about the forty cents up to do more for the sick body than will Dublin. I now want to pay that fare, as it is nothing but right that the road In treating burns a small part of the

### the sun and air out of doors. The best **EXPOSITION TURNED** INTO A WORKSHOP

Parls.-The new French un-Loucheur, transformed the Lyons exposition, which the war interrupted into a vast work shop. Needing machinery, which was excessively dear and scarcely to be had, he asked a manufacturer what he thought his works worth.

The manufacturer replied that his works were flourishing and while previously worth \$120,000, were now worth \$300,000, M. Loucheur immediately wrote him a check for \$300,000. The transaction may not surprise the United States, but it was most un-

### EARLIEST MEN AMERICANS?

Flerida Deposit Are 125,000 Years Old.

Chicago livrian beings innabited the North American continent more the findings of E. H. Sellards, state reployist of Florids, and Prof. Oliver P. Hay, who made public results of a study of fossil remains discovered in Florida some months ago. Their opin-

Human bones intermingled with those of the mastodon, suber-tooth Declares Success of Work is Due to tiger and other extinct animals, were Foreign Ship Owners Satisfied With found in the deposit at Vero, Fla., and Outlook-Precautions Are Taken thither six geologists and anthropologists made their way immediately to study the find. Their report will be made in the January-February (1917)

the instead of pressure the smooth mud holes, muck pends creeks rivers, confronted him when he was carred to turn although not yet completed, has alldes are so completely under control. reference of the deposit to the Pleisto- short time.

Friends Lock an Ohio Bridegroom Up After Ceremony as a

Fremont, O.-Cari Shuman of Oak Harbor, whose marriage to Miss Cora Lattimore of Port Clinton occurred recently, was a victim of his friends, when confined in a caif crate and brought to Fremont on a motor truck. Friends fixed it up with Officer P.

J. McGuire to arrest Shuman for creating a disturbance, which was done, and when Shuman was about to be placed in the city jail. Carl Bauch, one the conspirators, offered "bonds" for Shuman's appearance in court. Sleuth Finds Loot In His Home.

Youngstown, O.-When Albert T. Forrester, a railroad detective, opened a trunk in his home recently he discovered linen and household goods he had not seen before. He notified the "Conferences were always in prog- police, who arrested his wife. Sheets, ress from eight o'clock in the morning pillows, towels, bedspreads and a large until midnight, as new plans had to quantity of other material were recov-

## CANAL SLIDES AT LAST CONTROLLED

than 123,000 years ago, according to Sunday Work Is Suspended and Eight-Hour Day Is to Be Inaugurated.

## NOW HAVE NO MISGIVINGS

Against Passing Vessels With Explosives in Cargo.

Panama.-All Sunday work of the issue of the Journal of Geology. Ad- canal dreiges has been stopped for vance sheets quote Mr. Sellard as say. The first time in four years. The engineer in charge considers Sunday The sirely of the fossels of this stra- work no longer a necessity. The or extrem theorem which intright the stant hours a day on them eiter a-

cene period. This is the oldest deposit. The fact that no United States from which human remains have ever constwise ships are now using the canal proves that foreign world ship-Dector Hay, who is research associ- ping has found the canal so safe durate of the Carnegie Institution of Ing the last six months that there has Washington, expresses similar views been no fear to come by way of the but four other scientists, whose are lethmus. Prior to the slides that ticies will appear in the Journal of closed the canal coastwise United Geology, are skeptical. They are Prof. States vessels were a very large per-R. T. Chamberlain of the University of centage of the total for the six months Chicago, Thomas Wayland Vanghan of period that had the greatest number the United States geological survey, of ships make the transit. If the Dr. Alea Hrdlicka of the United States reastwise vessels that were using the National museum, and Prof. George canal prior to the slides had been us-Grant McCurdy of Yale. They are not ing the canal as they formerly did convinced that the human race existed the number of ships going through on this continent at so early a period. during the last six months would have been far greater than during any previous six months since the

New Sailing Directions. A new edition of the official sailing directions for the canal just made public calls the attention of the shipping world to the fact that the rise and fall that what seamen call the "chocks" and "bitts" on the average ship are too light and inappropriately made for careful and safe handling of ships by the canal authorities.

"On account of danger to the lock gates resulting therefrom, the Panama canal reserves the right," the new sailing directions announce, "to deny passage to ships having inadequate chocks and bitts as described herein. until suitable equipment can be installed at the terminal ports." Explaining this subject further, the

new canal regulations state: "Experience has demonstrated the fact that most of the chocks and bitts are too light in construction, and that the chocks in particular should not only be made heavier and stronger. so that their jaws may stand a vertical strain, but that they should be of a permanently closed pattern and

not be made with open faws. Blits of inflammance turnes mould so

Explosives and inflammables.

should be sufficiently strong to with the governor and obtain permisstand the strain of a 15 meh (diam- sion before they will be allowed to eter) wire line with a pull of \$0,000 enter the canal. In requesting perpounds, and be firmly rivoted to the mission for such vessels to transit the decks, and if necessary where the canal the character and approximate deck is of wood or light plating, they amount of explosives should be should have an under deck plate, or stated, the ports of departure and be secured between two deck frames. destination, name of ship and party to whom consigned. This may be The attempts to injure shipping at | done by mail or cable. In general sea by explosives in among the cargo permission will not be refused, but has made the canal officials strict in these precautions are taken to safeapplying the regulations for ships guard the Pana a causal . . Vessels known to carry highly inflammable carrying excuses a consigned to ports carroes. The new edition of the off- beyond the carractions will not be alcial salling directions provides that lowed annually whereas while Treasels carrying explosives or high such expensive seems beard."



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## LECTURER TELLS OF WORK OF S. P. C. A.

Also by Illustration and day proved to be so. It is full of med in Trimity on Sanday afternoon to "Movies" Shows the Great Humane Work Done

To those unfamiliar with the general work of the Society for the Provention of Creaty to Animals the lecture il- will common writers occasionally car in the window, it announces the rom but abbits matter distributed and moring pictures on Friday evening at the high school auditorium by H. Elimer Gilchrist, director of the Department of Humane Education and Extension of the American S. P. C. A., was a great revelation and showed that the work is conducted glong the most practical and scientific lines and gives to man's allies, the dumb animals, the important place they deserve in the every-day life of the human race.

by the meid explanation and description of Dr Gilchrist proved most in getter for Manager Wilson structive and at once won the sympathy of the audience for the dumb erocities it was stated that \*frieds stray dogs and cats were disposed of in New York during the past year. which in a measure shows the tramen-6003 activity of the S. P. C. A. in the sactropolis. Pictures of the ambulance . hospitals, operating rooms and One of the mot interesting films was that of the work being done in France; for the horses that are wounded or injured in battle.

During his talk Dr Gilchrist made a keen thrust at those who are constantly fearing dog bites and hydrophobia showing that the affliction is rare and that statistics of handling a million dogs showed 30,000 bites and not one ease of hydrophobia

animals, the near extermination of the may prove the turning point in your will be cheerfully answered. Address snowy egret or white heron and other life. instrated, particularly in the case of day. Jan 23, when that actor who Cuts of the evangelistic party have which has been used so extensively for ornamenting of women's bats, were shown in his habitat on Avery Island. Lodistana, where Mr McIlhanney has though the Empire program for the about ninety per cent, of all those that week has some pretty heavy pictures. have been saved from extermination. The final picture was "Heart-broken Shep," showing the faithfulness and fatelligence of a dog in saving the life ! of a child from destruction by fire. Altogether the pictures and lecture were most effective and should ma. Hodes recounts the experience and terialy swell the sympathy and en conditions of many Rahway men Read couragement given the local S. P. C. this letter and our offer which fol A. in their splendid work. The lecture lows: was given under the auspices of the

joyable Card Party

in the form of a card party. Honors have gained considerable in weight." were won by Miss Edith Collins, Mrs. Samuel Hodes, 501 Stone avenue. Mrs. William S. Martin, Mrs. William phosphates. A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Manton Mar. We ask every run-down, over worked tin. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Selover. Mr. man in Rahway to try a bottle of and Mrs. C. N Forrest, Mr and Mrs. Vinol with the understanding that Arthur Hull. Mrs Otto Palm, Jr. Mr. their money will be returned if it fails and Mrs. E. H. Meyer, Harold L. Rob- to help them as it did Mr. Hodes. A. inson, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Dobbins, F. Kirstein, druggist, Rahway, also at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peterson, Jr., Mrs. the leading drug store in all New Jer-J. H. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Sil- sey towns. vers. Charles Hinman, the Misses Hazel Fish, Madeline Parsons, Rachel Robinson, Beatrice Langstroth, Octavia Ainsworth, Mildred Terrill, Laura Jones. Edith Collins. Eleanor to express our appreciation for the Roberts. Margaret Cladek. Gertrude very able and efficient manner in Van Campen, Helen Gibbons, Natalie which the Rahway Fire Department, Edgar, Dorothy Chase and others.

Berry, Mrs. R. C. Carson, Mrs. William It is most commendable that a fire R. Gibbons, Mrs. Stanly W. Jones, Mrs. | gaining such headway as this had and Otto Palm, Jr., Mrs. T. H. Roberts, Mrs. H. D. Tucker, Miss Adele Mer- extinguished with such promptness ahon Mrs. Earl R. Silvers.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Among the property transfers filed at the office of the county register in 

NOTICE The Annual Meeting of the Stock- Rahway Fire Alarm Stations holders of the Workmen's Building and Loan Association of the City of Rahway, N. J., will be held in .the office of the association, 136 Irving street, on Monday evening, January

29. at eight o'clock. GEORGE H. WATERS,

Secretary. ian 16-4t Prepare for the Weigie Evangelistic 31-Campball and Cherry Streets. Campaign to be held in this city be- 33-Grand street and St. George Ave ginning Feb. 11 and continuing to 33-Main Street and Elizabeth Ave March 25 in the tabernacle at the corner of Elm avenue and Campbell 42-Milton Ave. and Montgomery St

TION pays four per cant interest 5 - Charast and Hamilton Streets. the highest rate paid by any savings \$5-Grand and Lennington Streets. bank in the State. Open an account | 61-St. George Ave. Einsey Corner. in your bone institution. By Let 48-N. J. Reformatory.

HIGH CLASS PHOTOPLAYS

Footlight Favorities at Empire As we decisewd in the Friday issue of The Record that Where Love Leads is the wonder problem of the weeman's late. It would really be a THE STREET SET TO WITH THE PARTIES OF SET STREET the procures or explaining the story Not that is is instricted, not at all it's wore held last night. samply one of those situations that where each incident of the play is the visit of a cottage meeting. equal of the other and the best that he can do is to say 'It's powerful Tubernacie grounds this week if the

and interesting." Of course, much of weather permits. the success of the production is due to clever little woman. In conclusion, we "share in this good work. will say, as we have on several on casi as its worth your while.

The pictures dealing with suffering | day's program is Pearl White in the sisting of the pastor's wives and other animal life in New York accompanied fourth spacede of "Pearl of the Army" ladies met at Trinity personage this This semal is going to prove a momey afternoon

Wednesday, everyone's favorite Mass Murray will be the star in a pac. Woodraff's, 15 Seminary avenue to ture miled "The Bis Sister" It's a morrow effernoon at 3 o'clock powerful story, which relates to the . Two large banners, announcing the seem and the resistant there who are Rahmay through conditions, traveling the pace that kills soul and body

Thursday We refer to House Peters, meetings are going fine." who makes his first appearance at the Empire in "The Raid Rider," one of it looks like business." C F Weigle the most thrilling ratiroud stories ever. Adjust your engagements so you brought face to face with the man at to clear the deck the throttle, the man of the hour. It is with regret we learn of the docking of horses, in making them full of love and excitement that thrills, soom be about again wer blinders, using uncomfortable but does not disgust. You may run. Any questions that may trise in any feed bags, and in trapping various across an incident in this picture that mind with regard to the campaign

> The next big special will be on fues. West Milton avenue, City Fires of Conscience. Looks as labor with us for six weeks

TIRED WORKING MEN

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for Overworked, Run-down Men The following letter from Manager

Brooklyn, N. Y. "I am a general Rahway Branch Miss Marie T Bristor, office manager, and became so neryous and run-down in health that I lost my appetite and finally my health FRIDAY NIGHT AT ILDERAN proke down completely, largely because of overwork. I tried Beef Iron First of Season's Series is a Very En- and Wine, and other remedies without help. I saw Vino! advertised and The first of the series of Friday soon after taking it I noticed an imnight events for the season took place, provement. I now have a hearty apat the Ilderan Club on Friday evening petite, sleep better, feel better and

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CARD OF THANKS Representing the Perkins Building and Improvement Company, we desire under Chief Thomas Flanagan con-The committee of arrangements trolled and subdued the fire in the comprised Mrs. Walton Selover, chair-building corner of Cherry and Irving man; Mrs. Bertram Berry, Mrs. Waldo streets in the morning of January 11. in such a hazardous position should be

JOS. T. MEAD & SON, Agents. Prepare for the Weigle Evangelistic Elizabeth the latter part of the week Campaign to be held in this city bewas that of Benjamin C. Mead to ginning Feb. 11 and continuing to Charles C. Filser, westerly side Bar | March 25 in the tabernacle at the nott street, northeasterly corner Annie | corner of Elm avenue and Campbell

and little damage caused by \_excess use of water. It shows efficiency.

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One hundred and fifty persons have siready joined the Tabernacie choir. The women's work Committee con-

> The Committee on Neighborhead Meetings will meet at Mrs. Henry

struggle between two vastly different chimpalem will be stretched across Senaka at men 20. The same that it is clearly street and 20. George avenue. other words it is a battle for su. All Christian people are asked to premacy between somety and the un-uniter in daily prayer for the success derworld, and it proves with what of this movement. It means much for

big campaign in Huntingdon, Pa. Un-Now then, comes to the big star for der date of Jan. 13 he says, "Our

written. Here is where you are can attend the meetings. Begin now

when confronted with danger to life-tiliness of J. E. Tompkins our very The great cruelty shown in the and limb. It's a tremendous story, efficient secretary, and trust he will

. Chairman of Erseutive Committee, 11

the egret. Fine pictures of this bird towers over all of them. William Far been forwarded and the public will num will be seen in something that soon have the privilege of seeing the tests the honor of men, called "The profiles of the persons who are to

Prepare for the Weigle Evangalistic Campaign to be held in this city be-Meeting of Executive Committee at ginning Feb. 11 and continuing to headquarters tonight room 5, National March 25 in the tabernacle at the foormer of Ellim avenue and Campbell

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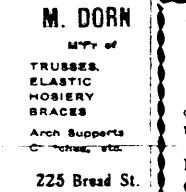
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Rahway Boys from Top Kames The Rahway contingent made back with the high team score of the to George ('Otto Sheriff the sum

behind and who will endeavor to pull the Rahwayans from the top rung of F Miller the league ladder. The liderans team Giffers average is twenty-three points better Benton than that of their opponents and on G Krans their own alleys they should keep up they but their good work, yet the fact that the unexpected may happen will serve to Totals make the match of exceptional interest. Three straight would give the Muringe Bderans a great boost and place the C Worth New Yorkers in trouble with North J Dunn

End and Jersey City s In individual pinning McCormick by Bozung his excellent pinning last week asmmed the lead of the lideran quinter Towal with Martin following and Howard. Mooney and Miller coming in order. Of the mixty bowlers who have thus far Cormack ranks minth, with an average Large Audiences Daily of 187.5 and a high score of 232. Mar. Lyric theatre has today Billy Burke tin thirteenth with an average of in "Gioria's Romance," entitled "The Totals 185.2 and a high score of 236. How Floating Trap," more interesting every

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WATERLOO FOR HILLSIDE | stone Co. "The Walters Ball." They Garwood Basketballers Give Local case of laugh and grow fut. The Hillside and of this city, ltical Union will have a benefit day, McCartney's alleys. played then Harvey ale of basket matinee and night and the feature will be "The Flower of Faith," with Jane

end of the first period the home the Lyric quintet led by a 6 to 4 score. Mocaging four goals, while Terp and

Kjellmark, c Rahb, g. McMurray, g HILLSIDE A. C Schultz, f

Smith, f Bedow.

G. F. P. to take a fall out of the Newark birds the campaign. 2 .0. 4 at Newark tomorrow night 0 0 0 in their lair tonight

1 0 2 ing terms: "Twenty six snows for in a new play of love and springtime | Bridge, Summit; and from the Com journed until Thursday, February 1st, 0 0 0 the winter, some light and some heavy "Lilac Time". The new play will mittee on County Road, Mountain ave. 1917. 1 0 2 It will be a hard, cold winter. There serve to offer this famous dramatic nue or Westfield avenue, which were 0 1 1 will be sudden warm spells and a star for the first time in the dual role ordered piaced on file Clos, g. 0 0 quick return of freezing temperatures, of star and playwright since she in A resolution was adopted awarding (Full and complete copies may be Mackle, g. - - There will be much sickness and a collaboration with Miss Jane Murfin the \$37,000 Tuberculosis Bords to the had upon application to the Clerk of

ilderen alleys tomorrow night.

habway Bowling League at McCart Smith Elsie Jones May and Helen dey a bowling alleys hast night, taking White. we games. The Firstes made a last covare the final game. The first case building the meeting of the Board of on was won by the Giants with 115. Trade due last evening was postponed. share The Pirates found the o next Monday evening.

Pirates with an average of 169. Wal Board of Chosen Freeholders of th

Eliwes followed the Pirate leader The 1 1917, at cond

the director

Elizabeth on Thursday evening be severely in the first match of the Rah-Elizabeth on Thursday evening be way Bowling League tourney at Mc-adopted as the rules of the present rom the Marconi Company. The lat Cartney's alleys on Friday evening. Board. ter proved too nift) in tipping the tim- taking two games. The Yankees reber and beat the locals in all three overed from the assault and came ing the County Collector to advance when they were only seven behind. In zer had high average with 169 l, while There will be big doings at the II- the second game they were distanced. George Healley was next with 161. The deraii Club sileys tomorrow evening but in the third the Marconis led by latter had high single game with 199. when the locals will face the New sixty sinc. Giffert and Kraus were Moulton averaged 1513. E Brennan. 1917, Freeholders Smith, Hall, Thompwhen the locals will face the new sixy time Gillers for the winners, while 134 and John Ayres, 131. For the son, Haviland and Noah Woodruff. York A. C. in the Athletic League and Worth led the Rahway winners Captain Mackey led the protourney, who are only one game on the committee submitted the tenta-

Brennan followed with 154, Suitivan, sum of \$697,429.84 140 148 144 1521, Langton, 150 3 and McCormick, A resolution was on roll call adop-140 148 144 143 The Cubs took the first game by ted that the appropriations hereto-155 147 180 forty-six and the second by 106, while fore made for distribution amongst 156 14: 130 the Yankees came to the front with the hospitals in the county be paid by 129 139 191 to spare in the final game. The county Collector as follows: Eliza-165 167 153 Mackey 165 138 156 Sullivan 147 148 137 J Brennan 135 159 133 Langton 152 122 148

162 123 199 journed. 

183 and a high acore of 289. Mooney, a drama of exceptional merit. "The The second of a series of bowling this Board, Court House, Elizabeth, twentieth with an average of 181 13 Black Terror " and a Vogue comedy maches will be rolled on the National VIII and a high mark of 245; Miller, thirty. Wednesday there will be a big Selig alleys. Thursday night, when the fourth, with an average of 1782 and a feature with Tyrone Power and Kath. Marconi Wireless five from Elizabeth. The regular monthly meeting of the high mark of 225 Howard's 289 score by Williams and a great supporting will roll John "Mickey" Dunn's "Big Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union in still the best individual mark that cast in "Thou Shalt Not Covet," a Five" from this city. Dunn's team County was held at the Court House, spectacular drama, which includes the took the count last Thursday night Elizabeth, on Thursday, January, 4th,

Of the ten teams in the league it is wreck of a liner in mid ocean while from the Wireless boys on the Col-, 1917, at 2.30 p. m., with all members noteworthy that five of them have all thousands of men and women and umbia club alleys in Elizabeth, and present ready attained team marks above children battle desperately for life they are anxious to even up things. A communication from the Courie as the great ship shivered and here Thursday night. It may be in News Publishing Co. Plainfield, in regrouned Did the man who madly teresting to know that Hans "Crab" gard to publishing the minutes in W.L. Ave. H.S. loved his neighbor's wife overcome Decker of baseball fame is anchor synopsis form was referred to the 14 4 914 4 1005 temptation? Find the answer by see for Marconi, and this is a chance for Publication Committee. 13 5 8919 946 ing this wonderful picture. Thursday Joe Kelly "his umps," to get even. A communication from New Jerse 918 16 1013 there will be a good 'Girl from Frisco" with Decker for the many unpleasant Mosquito Extermination Association Resolutions were adopted abolishing 11 7 912 12 1027 story and several good comedies moments he made for Kelly The in regard to the annual meeting to be the Auditing Committee to have the 10 8 901 15 981 Friday "Liberty," will be the at Rahway boys had Decker "going" last held at Atlantic City on the 25th and accounts of the various officers audi-

9 9 8919 986 traction It is perhaps the most inter- week, but they promised him pro- 26 of January. This commission was ted for the month of January. s 10 905 11 1032 esting story ever put out in serial deal- tection when he comes Thursday instructed to attend same and \$80 00 Freeholders McMane. Cady and 7 11 895 7 972 ing as it does with conditions on the night. But "Crab" only smiled at the was appropriated for expenses. Noah Woodruff were appointed to exoffer, and said he was not going to A communication from Director amine bridge on Passaic avenue and 3 15 894 970 Saturday, perhaps the best comedy listen to Kelly or any one else wood Basketballers Give Local case of laugh and grow fat.

Team a Sound Besting.

Next Wednesday the Women's Po- C will be bowled tomorrow night at litten) Union will be bowled tomorrow night at litten of the series be done for the year 1917, was received amine bridge at Linden place and Ashing and ordered placed on file.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY the Mosquito Commission who exagaza Garwood As of the flower of rann, with Jane Following the plan adopted by many plained the work to be done and what Freeholders Haviland, Meisel, Gehr sociation on latter's court on Fri. of the leading papers in the larger was desired by them for this year Af-ing, were appointed to draft suitable one of 21 to 5. At the Regular prices always prevail at cities where important evangelistic ter a general discussion the matter rules for the Board and its officers. campaigns have been held The Record was referred to the County Engineer. Freeholders Gehring. Randolph will reduce its subscription price for County Attorney and Mosquito Com- Smith. Krouse and Jones, were apthe two months of February and mittee. Ilderan Club of Athletic League will March to twenty-five cents for that A presentment received from Forestreet, Rahway. enterain the New York A C at the period, which covers the duration of man Edgar B. Grier of the Grand Jury Freeholders Jones, Meisel and . the campaign and the week preceding in regard to the Ballot Boxes was or Woodruff, were appointed to examine The Rahway Elks will take a trip to and following, or seventeen issues of dered placed on file.

mark made a goal and three free tries the Rahway Elks will take a trip to and following, or seventeen issues of the best all-round playing for the Rah-continue the fight for the cellar posi-ending March 30. This will give all a dered placed on file.

The Rahway Elks will take a trip to and following, or seventeen issues of the dered placed on file.

A communication from Street Co tion. chance to send the paper to relatives to constructing storm sewer on Watch nue at the grounds of Bonnie Burn
The Rahway Eagles will endeavor and friends who may be interested in ung avenue. Plainfield, was referred Sanatorium NEWARK THEATRE

To the Plainfield members, County En.

A committee of three was appointed to examine drainage situation at North Proof street and Lower road Hillside 1 3 5 League will tackle the Elizabeth Elks The premier event of the current Committee on Milton avenue, Draw Township. The Director announced dramatic season in Newark, will take Bridge, Rahway; County Physician place at the Broad street theatre next Westcott's annual report; County the standing committees for 1917. CAPTAIN DECKER PROPHESIES Monday evening when Selwyn & Com- Warden Hughson's gunual report; The approved bills were ordered 9 3 21 Captain Henry Decker, of Georgia pany will offer for he first time on from County Engineer in regard to paid. street, who is something of a weather any stage, prior to a Broadway season. County Roads and County Bridges: On motion by Freeholders Haviland G F P prophet, prognosticates in the follow America's foremost actress, Jane Cowl from the Committee on Chatham Road the Director declared the Board ad-

SURPRISE PARTY Miss Helen White, daughter of Mi and Mrs. William White, of 237 Main street, was tendered a surprise party on Friday evening by a company of young people. Music, dancing and re

reshments were the order of the even ing. There was a double quartet imets and solos. Those present were: Taking the Odd in Second Robert Major. Chauncay Taylor. Mesars, Thompson, Warrest and Green, ? of Elizabeth, Arthur Parson, Miss Beatrice White, Miss Wilhelmins, White, Westfield; Solomon Moore, Finsworth Stokes, Walter Cook, the

CROSEN FREEHOLDERS OF

support, while Bosung and Anton Court House Elizabeth, Monday, Jan The oath of office of the newly elected member James F Bucale having duired by law. The Clerk proceeded 173 136 130 with the organization of the Board fo the ensuing year with all members The Clerk called for nominations for Director Freeholder Smith nom

insted Freeholder Teller which was Clerk ordered to cast one ballot ! 124 181 142 The new elected officers were Cleri and Bookkeeper Benjamin King at salary of \$1 800. County Atterney V

The rules of the last Board were

propriation committee for the year cession with an average of 1602. J. tive budget for the year of 1917 the beth General Hospital, \$18,000; St Elizabeth Hospital, \$12,000 Alexian 137 145 147 Bros. Hospital, \$9,000; Muhlenberg

173 173 136 Hospital, \$7,000; Summit Hospital, 156 166 135 \$3,500 to be paid in equal monthly instalments A resolution was adopted that when this Board adjourns it adjourn to 768 801 715 meet on January 4th, at 2 30 p. m. Director Teller announced that all committees on unfinished special: 136 108 159 work will remain the same

175 149 184 On motion by Freeholder Brokaw. 123 150 123 the Director declared Board ad-

Jacob J Lippman of the New Jersey River road, Summit. Agricultural Experiment Stations giv- Freeholders McMane, Cady and hearing was given to the members of Woodruff, were appointed to examine

to the Plainfield members, County En. A committee of three was appointed

is the author of "Lilac Time." My highest bidder. the State Trust Co., the Board of Chosen Freeholders.)

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AN UNUSUAL OFFERING OF FINE FURS, the manufacture of A. Jaeckel & Co., of 384 Fifth Avenue, New York City. consisting of Fox, Wolf, Muskrat, Mink and other suitable Furs! Prices range from \$5 to \$25

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All our \$2.00 and \$2.50 skirts in a large | 96

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All our \$100 chemise, some lace trimemd, some

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All corsets reduced during this sale from

25c to 50c on each corset, according to prices

Boy's suits in white cordouroy or navy hine or

Middy blooses in all the latest styles and com-

A big lot of waists slightly sotled from handling.

All wool fine Panana skirts in navv blue and All our \$200 crepe de chine and apparent a large variety of colors and styles too pretty 159 black made up in all the latest styles, in sizes from 24 to 36 inch waist measure. Value from \$4.00 1.98 to \$7.00. Special for this sale. A big lot of regular \$1.00 Voile Waists, some lace trimmed some plain tailored effects and fancy and fancy stripes. Special for this sale. 030

All our 15c hostery for women and children is black, white and tan in all sizes. Special 2 for 25c Corset Covers All our 50c corset covers and fancy camioles special for this sale

> Children's Outing Flannel Nightgowns Children's outing flannel night gowns, sizes

rom 6 to 14 years; regular 59c quality Special an

Children's Winter Coats Children's winter coats from 2 to 6 years, made up in corduroy, astrichan or caracul; regular prices

Neck Wear A big lot of neckwear; odds and ends. Children's outing flannel rompers; all 390 sizes; regular 50c quality. Special for this sale

infants dresses made in fine cambric and swiss

Hand Bags and Purses All our \$1.00 and \$1.50 hand bags and On-

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RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 19, 1917.

Absorbing The Rainney Naura-Harrid, The Successor of the Union Comparet, Established 1968

Behind the big movement that ter-

Weistle Evangelistic Campaign Monthly Meeting of Trinity Committee Give Details of M. E. Church Organization. Presaratory Work

PLACES OF MEETING AND SOCIAL PLEASURES AND representing \$99 541 93 REFRESHMENTS ENJOYED

These meetings will be held on Mon- watch night meeting on New Year's did enterprise day night of next week and thereafter eve A number of bills were ordered

dent Stanley B. Wildrica, Secretary signments, thus it is likely that a number of ladies chosen Hilliard Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ber of persons will be solicited more than once today. It is the hope that no cent successes were the campaigns at Charles Howard is the Charles Howard is which Mrs. Charles Howard is the Helen Rossell, Wilbur Rossell, Miss person in Rahway will pass today Carbondale. Pa., where \$60,000 was chairman Associated with her are Gertrude Harned, Randolph Gilman, without an opportunity to contribute. raised; Coatsville, Pa. \$80.000; Chem-Mrs. Frank Moore, secretary and Miss Grace Moore, Wilbert Acken. other members of committee as fol-Miss Olive Thompson, Fritz Olbricht, ter, Mrs. Charles McChesney. Mrs. Ernest Van Schoick, William Smith, Charles Reed, Mrs. G. B. MacWhinney Otis Mills, Joseph Karister, Harry Mrs. Vincent, Miss Julia Ryno, Mrs. H. Meinzer, Clifford Comer, Leslie Stuart,

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the Misses Sarah and Ethel Leing.

Miss Emma Shaffer, Miss Robinson,
140 Bryant street; Miss Osborn, 16 Irv-Bowne road; Miss Smith, Locust ing street Price, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Frank Van
Arsdale, Mrs. George H. Harvey, Mrs. and yet lest we forzet and make the tirat apart from God we can do noth-

ing. He bids us pray. He inspired passers by that a cottage meeting for Elijah to pray over at Mt. Carmel, prayer will be held at your home and he inspired John Knox to pray A final suggestion which is of the for Scotland. He also teaches us the first importance. Let there be power and effectiveness of united definiteness in prayer Be specific. prayer, and that is the reason why we Have something well defined in your are projecting these numerous cot. mind that you would like to bring If God hears and answers the pray. hunting they usually aim at something ers of His children, as all Christian bags. Jesus said to blind Bartimaeus. On Tuesday next, The Record will neonle believe, then there is within bags. Jesus said to blind Bartimaeus, publish an alphabetical list of all perpeople believe, then there is within easy reach of us all a great and far "What wilt thou that I should do unto sons who have had a part in contributeasy reach of us all a great and lar reaching power, which when used thee?" He wants to know what you ing to this campaign fund unless in reaching power, which when used really want. When you have deter the meantime definite requests are reresults. Apart from the pleasure of mined that, you have gone a long way ceived by Mr. Overton, general secre-

meeting the neighbors in our homes towards receiving an answer to your tary of the Y. M. C. A. not to do so. there is the challenge of prayer. "Ask prayer. "Whatsoever things ye desire when ye A splendid spirit was shown by The campaign workers will meet tobrav. believe that ye receive them Evengelist Weigle when he made a night at 6.30 o'clock as usual, when the and we shall have them." "Where contribution of \$100 toward the new final report will be made. two or three are gathered together in building fund of the Y. M. C. A. and The great success of the movement my name, there I am in the midst of is characteristic of the spirit of the as indicated by the report last night is them." The living presence of Jesus, well-known religious worker in all his due largely to two things, the prominin the fellowship of His praying dis- activities. With a man of that type ent and capable men that have parthe removable of rule praying the ciples. gives united prayer its power, to lead the evangelistic movement ticipated in the movement and the Dr. Murray says, "A prayer meeting there should be no reason why it practicality and effectiveness of the without recognized answer to prayer would not be highly successful. Hockenbury system, which is without ought to be an anomaly." It is to be hoped therefore that building of the tabernacle for the kind of work. Christian people of all denominations Weigle campaigns in the various With Edward K. Cone as chairman will take advantage of these get-to- towns, encountered some difficulty of the executive committee and the gether prayer circles in their neigh- here yesterday when work was start- great array of leading men on the comhorhoods. We all need the uplift of el on the tabernacie to be erected at mittee, supplemented by the active

prayer, special prayer, united prayer, the corner of Elm avenue and Camp division leaders and team workers. Guard against its depreciation by bell street. Building Inspector B. something had to happen and the way your absence, apathy and lack of in- Frank Thorne stopped the work as he in which it was made to hancen will terest. Not only go to the meetings said the structure was within the fire serve to put Rahway on the map for yourselves, but invite others to go. limits and must comply with the or all time. With the characteristic energy Put some civic pride in this matter. The work was stopped at moon but his services as a broker, and during In orders that the places of meet- was resumed this morning by Con- his long term as president of the Cotings may be known we give them tractor D. H. Voorhies as the building ton Exchange in New York, Mr. Cone Mrs. Bragaw, 51 Church street; Mrs. of the members of the Common Count thusiasm and energy from the start

Mrs. F. C. Woodruff, 154 W. Grand St. cil that a special permit will be issued and his zeal has been contagious, in Mrs. W. F. Brundage. Hazelwood ave- at the meeting Tuesday night as the fact, the entire organisation has been nue: Mrs. S. R. Farrington, 65 Ester- tabernacle is to be only a temporary like a bee hive throughout the sty day brook avenue; Mrs. D. H. Ramsey, 223 structure for the duration of the sam- campaign, without a drone in night. To Hamilton street; Mrs. A. A. Hopkins, palen call:

THE \$100,000 Y.M.C.A. GOAL HAS NOW BEEN REACHED

kenuine "Rahway finish " The reports yesterday showed 251 subscriptions. representing \$1079.63, bringing the grand total to 1421 ambseriptions. When the figures were in and the spiendid total had been attained, and General Chairman E K Cone made the announcement, the enthusiasm

Much activity was indicated by the reached neights heretorose unartained. reports presented Tuesday evening at Chairman Cone said, "When the camity Methodist church held at the home sattained. Showing that they were in

group nosing out by less than \$300 Edson J. Hockenbury, Campaign Mgr. toward the "Crowning of Paul in Chairman Randolph reported \$2,219.50 Edson J. Mockenbury, Campaign Rome," which is to be raised in two while Chairman Robinson's Captains credit is due. He has railied men of ganized of which she is captain of the day was No 4, led by L. T Gibson. cause one and the other is headed by HII- \$1,270 The second high team, W H Edson J Hockenbury, head of The tiard Gage. Mrs. Thomas Williams, Peterson, \$313 33, while Team No 7

neighbor vided a splendid program for the social did attainment, and stated that no

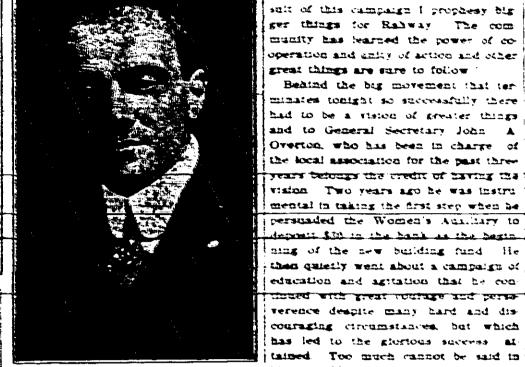
Miss Elizabeth W. Bell, I. F. Bartlett, Jr., Miss Ada Ryder, Herman Louden,

communicate with the chairman or secretary of the committee Indicate The people of Rahway need not be the date that would suit your conveni-told the purpose of these meetings, ence, and the committee will be pleasegregious blunder of relying upon our ed to arrange accordingly. Cards of own resources, it may be well to say. to the altar of prayer. When men go

It is the plan to publish all names of donors without the amounts given. Mr. Quick, who has charge of the a peer in the United States for this

inspector has received the assurance went into the work with great en-

Mr. Cons's executive ability much



weeks. She reported two teams or reported \$2,408.93. The high team for all walks of life to the support of the ginning in New York City where he third vice-president reported a goodly led by A W Frame, with \$720 and Hockenbury System, to whom too umbia and spent two years in College number of bouquets distributed among Team No 16 led by Dr G L Orton much credit cannot be given for the ad- of Physicians and Surfgeons. He is sick and shut-ins and clothing with \$630 were close runners up mirable way in which results have also a business college graduate and Wright of Central avenue, was brides among the deserving. Harry M Al- Campaign Manager Hockenbury con-side of the evening's program matter what any previous day had He is a graduate of the Chicago Y M he has put a new spirit into Y M C The bride was handsomely by the splendid Y M C A success, ters that had been referred to them day. He quoted figures of other sociation work in 1905, beginning his gainzed the management of the local bouquet of white bride roses and what can be done when the people of Thomas Williams stated that a large campaigns to prove this statement career as secretary at the Newark as institution. He is a member of the lilies of the valley. Miss King was ' Joy reigned supreme in the hearts Rahway have a mind to work. God bulletin board 5 by 3 feet had been Mr Hockenbury stated that at least sociation. He was general secretary Pirst Presbyterian church and a very prettily dressed in pink satin of the members of the Exempt Pirst stands ready to open the windows of erected on the Milton avenue side at 500 subscriptions should be made to for six years and for two years was thorough and conscientious worker in trimmed with chiffen and carried a men a Association of Rahway on heaven and pour us out such blessings. Trinity church. Miss Helen Rossell day He urged the workers to keep that there shall not be language to ex- reported that over 200 persons had up the standard and give every person. There is no better illustration of the work as beautiful dress of cream lace. Wednesday evening when they gave a press our joy, or room to receive it been served with refreshments at the a chance to have a part in this anient tention to the raising of money for widespread interest in the new build with pale blue trimmings. Mrs. complimentary dinner to the Exemple

associations. Since that time he has ing protect than that shown by the Schive, mother of the bride, wore an Firemen's Association, of Newark, the been steadily engaged in conducting fact that Louis Sing of irving street, attractive gown of dark blue taffets, event marking the transfer of an oldan Monday and Friday nights of each paid

Week until the tabernacie meetings begin at S freshments completed a most profitof clock and continue for one hour or block end continue for one hour or clock and continue for membership and money at the came as the head of The Hockenbury System as the head of The Hockenbury System and the cause.

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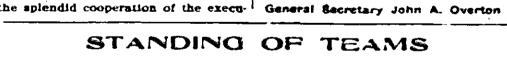
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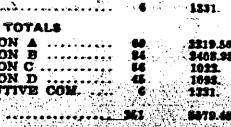
> ter. Pa., \$30,000; Waynesboro, Pa., \$168,000 Besides these he has conducted many campaigns for organiss. tions other than the Y. M. C. A., including hospitals, churches, colleges and fraternal organizations. Very recently he conducted a campaign in Toronto, Can., for a \$130,000 Masonic temple. He is known throughout the country as the leading specialist on membership campaigns in North America, having added more members than any other man to the Y M. C. A. the total reaching above the 75,000 mark This has been done in addition to other work in three years. He has directed 110 campaigns and has never had a failure. He leaves tonight immediately after the close of the local campaign for his home in Harrisburg. Pa., and will there prepare for his next campaign for the Y. M. C. A. at Beanmont, Texas, and Topeka, Kan. in speaking of the local campaign he said: "The present campaign has

> > been very pleasant, indeed, because of



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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE E. K. Cone, Chairmar. DIVISION TOTALS



KING-SCHIVE

capezins and team vectors as a re Well-Known Clark Township Mayor Simmons Honors Father Course Married in Presence of Many Friends

and to General Secretary John A Overton, who has been in charge of

, the evening. He graduated from Col- Miss Helen Wright, daughter of

present to the bridegroom from his ' Supplementing the action of Mayer parents, while much of the elegant Simmons was that of his brother-infurnishings are wedding sitts from law, Curtis R. Burnett, ex-president of relatives. Bescides these there were the Newark Board of Trade, who gave many valuable gifts from friends. The the Rahway Association a nicture of gifts to the members of the brids! three firemen who had been snapsed party from the contracting couple by an unknown photographer a goodly were gold pins. The home was prettily number of years ago during a paradi devorated for the occasion with flow in Newark. The nicture contains ship and a graduate of the Rahway who answered the last alarm a few schools Union Business College Eliza. years ago, and George Helmstadies.

School. He conducts an electrical sup- lives at 89 West Grand street.

BOLD THIEVES MAKE HAUL of the picture Mr. Burnett said that he understood the Exempts had no build. stand located on the platform of the ing or meeting place of their own and Pennsylvania station early Wednesday he urged them to pull together to mornuing and stole tobacco, cigars obtain such a structure where the rigarettes and candy amounting to engine could be properly housed and about \$18.50. Entrance was secured where the Exempts could hold their by prying open the small door to the business and social gatherings. These 9679.50 stand with a stove poker taken from suggestion met with hearty supposed the waiting room next to the news from the big representation of Exstand. The poker was broken in the empts present and from the determine 2921.60 work. It is believed that the deed was ation manifested it would seem that committeed after the 2.58 a. m. train suitable quarters would be a reality in . 2152. had left as one of the station employee the near future, in fact, former College 6163.23 used the poker to fix the fire at that Edward C. Fox is his remarks well. time and the instrument was all right so far as to say that a sumber at that time. The lock to the door was buildings had already been inspected

rives during the night but saw so new motor engine to contact when the suspicious characters at any time. were weather arrives. This sally by There were two religions detactives at Mr. Fox struck a popular chard and the station until the 2.58 train. The produced vociferous applease. burgiagy was not discovered datil about wa. m. The usual employes In making the presentation of the were about the station throughout the longine Mayor Shames spake being

OFFICERS INSTALLED Supervising Deputy Peter Bogert, of lows: Elizabeth, installed officers of Abernethy Council, No. 1607, Royal Arcannon, last night as follows: Regent, haries Archer; treasurer, Martin B. Campaign to be held in this class Jundaker, Sr.; collector, J. L. La ginning Peb. 11 and continuing. Sorge: guide, Carl Von Todenwarth: March 25 in the tabarnacle at the

Memory in a Generous Gift to Old Vames

minates tonight so successfully there HONEYMOON TRIP TO THE ELABORATE DINNER TEN-DERED NEWARK VETERANS



beth, and the New York Electrical the only survivor of the trio, who now ply business in Morris avenue, Eliza. The gift of the engine by the Mayor beth. Mr. King is first sergeant in was received in behalf of the associa-Company P. He is connected with St. tion by President Philip H. Gehring. Paul's church and well known through- who feelingly expressed the appreciaout this section. Mrs. King is a native tion of the association and guaranteed of Long Island, but has spent the that the engine would always be kept greater part of her life in Clark town. in excellent condition and a constant ship. She is a graduate of the Rah. reminder and monument to the great way High School and Trenton Normal service rendered the fire department School and taught school in this city and the City of Rahway by the for some time. She is a member of Mayor's father. The picture presented the Church of the Holy Comforter by Mr. Burnett was received with Both have a wide circle of friends in well chosen remarks by former Chief this city and vicinity who extend con. Henry L. Lamphear, who ably presided as master of ceremonies throughout the evening.

carried or thrown away as it could for that purpose. Mr. Fox went still not be found. The local police on the further and said the Exempts would best in the central part of the city are the old hand pumping engine and at the station when every train ar challenge the company operating the

was given a great evation at the com-

scording secretary, Frank Lints; wer corner of Ein svenne and Company

Jan. W. W. Von Todenwarth.