· ·	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Bev. F. G. Merrill, Pastor Sunday, 25th	ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Rev. H. A. L. Sadtler, Rector Christmas Day.	Bev. Alexander Leonhardi, pastor 3 p. m. with special music and serm Christmas will be celebrated in a fee	ti. S. p. m. Christmus anthems by choir.
1	L. A. W. Milbury, Leader. Topic "Incar-	7.30 n. m. First celebration of the Communion. 9.30 n. m. Second celebration; Carthe Junior Choir.	on thetopic; "Let Christmas Bells Ri	ing Thursday evening Christmas tree and ex- be ercises by the Sunday school.
t	11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon heme "An International Christmas" Chillren's Sermon on "Christmas".	No Sunday school session at 0.30 11.00 a. m. Third celebration of Holy Communion, sermon, special (of the the Sunday School with selections of n	Mrs. Lois Gant, aged 45, of 153
1	7 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. "Following the r Star—What Do We Find?Leader—Mr. B. c. Crue.	mas music of great beauty by the choir. 300 n m Sunday school Carol f	senior Christians carols, by the children and address in English by the pastor, iervice. The beautiful Christmas tree, the hap	this morning. She is survived by a
	7.43 p. m. Evening worship, Sermon a copic "The Occupied Inn" Opening 15 I minutes singling of Christmas hymns, led by the church choir, and Sunday school	dren. There will be no evenlug service	all the people in our little church.	dertaker Pettit is in charge of the funeral arrangements.
	rchestra. Tuesday, 27th, 8 p. m. Entertainment un- ler auspices of Boy Scouts, Troop No. 6	choir will assist the S. S. at 3.00 p. Monday being the feast of St. S the protomartyr, the Holy Communic	m.	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
t		be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thesday being the Feast of St. Jo Evangelist the Communion will be brated at 10 a.m.	nn the ORGANIA	(BB 1741
	7.45 p. m. Church prayer meeting. Topic Thursday, 29th. 7.45 p. m. Sunday school contertainment. Christmas Carols & Exer-	Wednesday, 10 a.m. Holy Innocent Communion at 10 a.m. and at 3 Mrs. Berry's Beginner's class will	have REV. L. Y.	Grand Streets GRAHAM, Minister—
ī	daes. Saturday, 31st. 8.30 p. m. Watch Night to meeting. "Praying the Old Year out and the New Year in"	their Christman entertainment and the older classes will have their carols, etc.	play, [Christmas will be obse	rved and celebrated, with two services 1, at 11 a, m and 7.45 p, m. In
	CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMFORTER Bobert W. Elliott, Becter	SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHU Rev. W. H. Carver, Pastor 10.30 a. m. Divine Worship with	Chairman Sommon backs Po	stor, In the Evening, a Christmas
	Christmas services will be as follows: r Saturday Dec. 24, Midnight service be- tinning at 11:15 p. m. There will be	man sermon by the Pastor and Chr music by the vested Chorus Choir. 11.45 a. m. Graded Sunday Schoo	stmas Talk, illustrated with beautifu	lly colored slides will be given. We
6	Christmas hymns, Special music by the schoir and a celebration of the Holy com- nunion.	special Christmas exercises. 4.30 p. m. Special Vesper service Christmas message by the Pastor	and li friends are nebed to bell make th	church on Christmas Day. Our de Christmas Offering a notable oue.
. 1	Sunday. Christmas Day, A shortened (cession of the Sunday school, beginning at 0:15 a. m.	No evening services this Sunday. Christmas exercises and entertainm	The	
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	Pair / Ladis' Heavy Mannish Gloves, \$2.98 a Pair Children's Cloth Gloves, 75c a Pair Children's Wool Gloves, 50c a Pair	\$2.98 to \$9.98 Bed Blankets white, grey or	Men's Suspender Sets— 98c a Set				
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	Girl' Fancy Cuff Wool, 50c a Pair Long Wool Glove for Girls, \$1.50 a Pair Boys' Gauntlet or Fur Back Gloves	\$1.69 to \$3.50 Children's Velvet or Leather Purses—	\$1.35 to \$6.98 Each White Marquisette Dutch Co				
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Pricassee Chickens 28° Ib	Xmas Toys 10c doz		
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Fresh Killed Jersey Turkeys, Ducks and	Good Eggs	Pumpkin, No. 2 can - 10c No. 2½ can, 18c	
Chickens Small Jersey Oc	50 doz New Layer	New Sweet Cider, gal. 55 New Citron, lb - 45	
Pork Loins 20 lb Jersey Fresh Ham, lb 23c Fresh Shoulders, lb 19c	Figs 35 th	Orange or Lemon Peel, lb 33c Sunmaid Raisins, pkg 25c	
Prime Rib Roast, lb 30c Young Legs Lamb, lb 35c	New String Figs	Prunes, lb - 15c Currants, pkg - 25c	
Chopped Steak, lb 22c Keystone Boneless 3 0c Bacon	15 lb	Sage and Thyme, pkg 40 Pop Corn, pkg - 50	
Smoked Cal. 19c Hams, Large 19 jb	Chestnuts 15 lb	Chocolate Candy 22 1b Lafayette Mixed Candy lb 226	
Pork Roll, lb - 33c Beef Liver, lb - 8c Cooked Corned Oc	- New Cal. Walnuts	Candy Toys, lb - 18c American Mixed Gandy lb 15c	
Beet, Sficed OU lb	40 lb	Paper Shell Almonds, 1b 40c	

Wednesday, December 28th, Double Stamps on all Purchases Paid at Stor

and saving. As the Bank has no Clos-

tain those which have been lodged

stockholders, these profits are left as Stuart, I a surplus for the security of its depos- Conley,

VO, XI SERIAL NO. 1270 YOUNGSTERS REAL "GHOST" STRIKES BUDGET HEARING HOSPITAL SCENE OF FEAR IN BOYS' HEARTS THURSDAY NIGHT. YULETIDE HAPPINESS ROLE OF SANTA Gymnasium of Local Institution Queer, Unearthly Noises in Basement of City Commissioners to Hold Many Rahway Residents Give Liberally to Over 500 Children of Rahway Y. M. C. A. Stop Heart-Beats as Open Hearing on 1922 and Vicinity Get Gifts at Fund for Dispensing Christmas Cheer-Ghost Story is Told B. P. O. E. Home. Provide Dinner and Entertainment It was & tired and a horse floy specified and a horse floy specified and the specifi The official program began with a series of exhibitions by H. Kirch, who had played the role of entertainer at Y"FIVEDEFEATS ARRANGE SERIES the Y. M. C. A.'s Christmas party for the past couple years. Mr. Kirch displayed a more thorough knowledge of the deceptive art of magic than 'Cap" Crane does of weather prophetlaw for sinking fund purposes for eering. He drew the well-known rabbit out of the apparently empty hat Local Athletes Turn Tables Rahway League of Women gether with \$23,400 paid into special sinking fund accounts, made necesC. D. of A. and K. of C. Join First Presbyterian Ouintet they too were regaled with Christmas cheer. Voters to Run Novel Series sinking fund accounts, made necessary because of approaching maturity In Arranging Xmas Affair Captures Game by One had had the use of a larger hat, he might have dislodged a lion, or even the members of the club and of the Ladies' Auxiliary attended to the of adjustment bonds, and previous failan elephant from within its mysusual custom of distributing Christfor Kiddies --ure of city authorities many years mas baskets to the needy of the city. ago to provide adequate sinking fund, ents, seated up in the gallery—in a the early defeats of the season from Rahway League of Women Voters to bonds are refunded at five per cent.

state of keen amusement. Then there the slate by the sheer brilliancy of was mass singing, with Mr. Fair. their present and future performances be held at the local high school, bewas mass singing, with Mr. Fair their present and future performances be need at the local high school, be straigly of the Christmas party comweather acting as song leader. It on the court was indicated vividly ginning January 16 and ending Feb. es-will-be \$7,500 a year, while \$7 weather acting as song leader. It was indicated vividly was a tough assignment in view of the fast Continental Five, of Newark, on the local up on time, and it helped Mr. Fairweather to acquire a neat, but not groungsters seemed to enjoy getting the songs off their chests so much the songs of their chests so much the songs off their chests so much the songs off their chests so much the songs of the catholic towards the south Orange High team charge of the affair, and well known expert on laws governing the home; children, of Newark, a well known expert on laws governing the home; children, of Newark, a well known expert on laws governing the home; children, while \$7,500 a war, while \$7,500 a the south of the Ca veniences to his larynx.

Arrived then on the scene that most important cog in the machine, none other than old John Jacob Santa liancy here and there that brought Claus, the old-young reindeer chauffers from the good-sized crowd in feur, who comes around to visit the intendance. That the contest was Repulab Cook and West Repula presents to the children, every one thirty seconds of play, when Bird of present receiving a gift. A 12-foot Christmas tree set in the charged into each other, the Referee MISS TEITELBAUM WEDS center of the hall, covered with pretty calling a foul. Rahway led by one PERTH AMBOY MAN other than old John Jacob Santa most of the ray, with tables among the objective count in the objective count of t ornaments, colored lights etc. gave point before the fouls, and Gibbs of In the presence of a large gathering tations, was enjoyed hugely. The happy Yuletide spirit was strongly by Aloysuis Nolan; Song—"Ring Mer-lowing the program, a delightful up to the Rahwayans.—The latter, up to the Rahwayans.—The latter, and an in evidence and the affair was a strik-lower fine vidence and the affair was a strik-lower however, took on a final spurt and ADJUDGE WINNER OF Among those present were: Mrs. A.

Among those present were: Mrs. A.

D. Brearly, Mrs. L. A. Parsons, Mrs. L.

Murray Perkins, Mrs. F. C. Squier,

Mrs. H. P. Hough, Mrs. W. E. Cladek,

Mrs. F. W. Sell and Mrs. C. D. Ward.

The playing of the Garden and manner of the main prize, a street, Newark Her lucky number after, Mrs. W. H. Coles who is in Atlan tic City for the holidays and has.

Automobile Contest ing example of the cooperation and the contents that exists among the conducted by the Craftmen's Club of in the first game, the Triangles deconducted by the Craftmen's Club of in the lucky winners of the contest contentment that exists among the conducted by the Craftmen's Club of in the local Masonic organization were doubled by the Craftmen's Club of in the lucky winners of the contest contentment that exists among the conducted by the Craftmen's Club of in the lucky winners of the contest contentment that exists among the conducted by the Craftmen's Club of in in the first game, the Triangles deconducted by the Craftmen's Club of in the lucky winners of the contest contentment that exists among the conducted by the Craftmen's Club of in in the first game, the Triangles deconducted by the Craftmen's Club of in in the first game, the Triangles deconducted by the Craftmen's Club of in in the first game, the Triangles deconducted by the Craftmen's Club of in in the first game, the Triangles deconducted by the Craftmen's Club of in in the first game, the Triangles deconducted by the Craftmen's Club of in in the first game, the Triangles deconducted by the Craftmen's Club of in in the first game, the Triangles deconducted by the Craftmen's Club of in in the first game, the Triangles deconducted by the Craftmen's Club of in in the first game, the Triangles deconducted by the Craftmen's Club of in the ocole Masonic organization were among the feated the Mystery Fleve, of Garwood, the local Masonic organization were among the Craftmen's Club of in the conducted by the Craftmen's Club of in the Craftmen's Club of in Kaplan of Washington D. C.: Miss 13 Francis Bender, Anna Kaulan, Sophie and Bessie Kaplan and Mr. Joseph p Gold of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. 4 Mann, Louis Mann, of Rahway; and ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED 4! The second prize, \$100, was won sentative and director, were among by Mrs. Margaget V. Spilator, of 135 the more prominent officers of the Claus and Mrs. Santa Claus appeared.

8 number H-1087. William J. Hen
The appeal Christman borneas.

Wight" by school chorus.

Mills, g

Following the program-above, Santa Wilson, f

Claus and Mrs. Santa Claus appeared.

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The appeal Christman borneas.

The lights, including the footlights. tic City for the holidays and ars. 0 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Garthwalte of 64 Seminary avenue, have announcn ed the engagement of their daughter. number H-1087. William J. Hen-The annual Christmas bonuses were The lights, including the footlights, Gerhie. E. Armstrong, ga----0 Elsie, to Mr. C. N. Wilson, of Newark, O captured \$50, third prize, with the distributed to the employes of the mond shaped ornament, lighted from award was won by Miss Dorothy E. Wiggington, g -----PRIZE WINNERS AT LAGER'S Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mooney, of 6 The following were the lucky pa Oliver street have announced the en-2 award was won by Miss Dorothy E. ing. President J. Noah Slee of the inside and with the words, "Merry Marsh, of 16 Race street, Rahway, Company and several of his assistants. Now Year of additional company and several of his assistants. trons of "The Handy Andy" store's Miller. with the numeral U-514. The auto came out to the plant from New York presented to the fortunate winners for the especial purpose of distribut celling of the stage. Santa made a should be extended to the ladies of the plant of the money raised as a result doquino, 151 Main street with \$166.80 in coupons, 2nd prize, \$5.00 kid dalk Mrs. J. Burns, Essex street, \$117.76; Bc them that he was glad to be with recitation, "Telephoning to Santa", by ment of her daughter, Miss Gertrude 3rd prize \$1.50 drum, Virginia Remer, Kloss, Forty-nine members of the Junior them, and what was better he intend- Joseph Perry, was particularly good, S. Cornish, to E. Lester Mundy, son \$109.65. Detective Thompson made Fink, or committee in charge of the contest Department of the Y. M. C. A. were ed to give a present to every one of Joseph receiving much applause for of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Mundy, of 70 consisted of Harold F. Bracher, chair tendered a party by George Fair them. the official count. 27 man; George H. Laing, Benjamin Mil-The Rahway Savings Institution Corner of Main and Monroe streets, ghost stories, played games and were mas tree, which at this time was affair, is as follows: Miss Loretta Fox, ment of their daughter. Anna T. offers its facilities to encourage thrift served with refreshments. Arthur lighted from top to bottom with num-Miss Marie McCartney, Mrs. Anton Heath, to Joseph P. Bowen, son of

Forrest told an interesting ghost tale erous colored electric lights. Calling Bader, Mrs. M. Dominey, May McCoy Patrick Bowen, of Staten Island;

has been suffering with an acute at school children was of the highest McMahon was chairman of the burg Reform school, was a visitor

of Police-David-H. Ramsey The program conducted by the his, Miss Margaret-Connor, M. J. educational department at the James-

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ERNST A. HALASZ 41 Irving Street

Mrs. Alice Eastman, 138 Main street, and elected the following officers; Guardian, Mrs. Peter Godfrey;

Pythians Name Officers:

card parties on Wednesday afternoon,

lowing officers were - chosen: Olson.

clerk, Mrs. Walter I. Springer, who begins her fourteenth year in this ca-Trinity Ushers and Others pacity; banker, Mrs. Frank Healy; at- Local "Y" During Christlain. Mrs. Mary Keyes, manager for three years, Mrs. Alice Eastman; in-

side sentinel, Mrs. Fred Thayer, The following program by John North, of Dewey place, Ellza- this week. Reliance Lodge, 101, Knights Pyth- "WAY DOWN EAST" AT THE EMPIRE 10:30 to 12: High school boys Gym.

mas Week

seph Simon; keeper of records and day at the Empire theatre, for a run THURSDAY:-10:30 to 12: High school boys Gym representative, R. F. Alden: alternate As is expected the usual Griffith of 2:30 of 4:30 Junior Boys Gym. Fred Smith: trustees for three years fects and embellishments are said to 4:30 to 6 P. M. Open Floor period John Boerner, Frank I. Bareford Jas. be found in this latest work in aban for mon B. Furber. The next meeting, Janu-dance. It will be presented here with 5 to 6:30 p. m. Business men

ary 3, all members are urged an augmented orchestra furnishing 6:30 to 7::30 p. m. Girls B. B. Prac to help in selecting a debating team musical accmpaniment which even tien Lodge of Elizabeth. The subject of delings could hardly afford to offer on 9:20 p. m. First team B. B. Pracbate will deal with Commission Gov- tour; disgressing from the stage verernment, with Reliance Lodge taking sion he will take his audience from FRIDAY the simplicity of countryside to the lavishness of city mansions and thus

officers: Pocahontas. Mrs. Walter I. At the end will come the famed terri-Springer; Winona, Miss Viola fying New England blizzard and the Brooks; Prophetess, Mrs. Bernhard break up on the ice gorge in the Conimmer; Powhatan, Bernhard Wim- necticut River, scenes which in other SATURDAY-

Scaff: corresponding sceretary. And for male and female, probably since 5 p. m. preliminary girls team. Plans were made for presenting a com screen and very likely to posterity. ELKS MAKE PLANS FOR

The committee of arrangements comThere will be no meeting of either held at the local home of the Elks The committee of arrangements comprises R. L. Gilman, J. D. Kells, Herbert Hahn, Edward Stuart, Stanley Wildrick, Virgil Shipley. Report on the recent mock trial showed that the affair was a success. Herbert Kahn and Alfred Hopkins were elected to and Alfred Hopkins were elected to tration of the scout work.

The Sunday school Entertainment minstrel show to be held shortly. The Edmund and I. F. Bartlett, Hilliard Thursday evening appeals to all, and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all, and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all, and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all, and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all, and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all, and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all, and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all, and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all, and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all, and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all, and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all, and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all, and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all, and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals to all and committee in charge consists of Edmund and I. Thursday evening appeals and III and II and III and III and III and III and II and III and II and II and II and II and all are invited to attend. Special ward Erdie, chairman; John Duff, Wil-

Mrs. Oscar F. Carlson. Plans were for another, and it will be sent, gladly. Marshall—Peter Binney. made for resuming the fortnightly WORLD-WIDE GUILD. -Bailey-The Gay Cockade. Miller-Manslaughter. ENTERTAINS BROTHERHOOD Ulrich—The Wolf of Purele Canyon January 4, at the Craftsmen's Club.

Miss Sarah Laing is chairman of the Brotherhood held, last week the tery.

Land parties on wednesday attendor.

ENTERTAINS BROTHERMOOD Ulrich—The Wolf of Pulse Candon Road Mys.

Brotherhood held, last week the tery. The annual election of officers of President L. A. W. Milhury: Member-Franck-Vagabonding: Down—the Lafayette Lodge, No. 27, F. and A. ship, William Bullson, P. C. Voorbees, Andes

During 1920 these shares earned 81%

M., was neid last week. A large numbers attended.

The officers elected were: Most Worshipful Master. John B. Mason; Jamin L. Crue, Lester Miller, John Powell—Where Strange Trails go Senior Warden, Charles Bahr; Secretary Olson; spiritual welfare, Richard J. Hale—Letters-of Span Hale Matthew Armstrong and Treasurer Morton, W. F. Brundage, Charles Nor Abbott-What Christianity Means demeyer, K. G. Schoeffler, and Edwin to me

Matthew Armstrong and Treasurer Percy Hulick.

Chaplain, Robert Orr; Senior Deacon, Frderick L. Mintel; Junior Deacon, Frderick L. Mintel; Junior Deacon, Walter E. Jackson; Senior Master of Ceremonies, George P. Albright Junior Master of Ceremonies, Chas.

S. Bush; Senior Steward, Albert N. Scaff; Junior Steward, Albert N. Scaff; Junior Steward, Victor H. Transue; Marshal, Henry V. March; Organist, Oscar R. Garthwaite; Tyler George Thomas, Trustee for five years, H. H. Bracher; Proxy to Grand Lodge, Past Master George M. Gage. These officers were installed by Worshiptul Brother P. E. Hulick. The next meeting of Lafayette Lodge will be held Monday, January 9.

Morton, W. F. Brundage, Charles Nor of Edwin to me Cornel Edwin to me Cook; visiting, William H. Scheid.

George C. Miller, George R. White, Gray—Margery Morris and Plain Jane.

June Gray—Margery Morris and Plain Jane.

Jane.

Forrester—The Hidden People.

Jackson—Peggy Stuart Naxy Girl at School.

Jackson—Peggy Stuart Naxy Girl at Home.

Gray—Bouncing Bet.

Gray—Rusty Miller.

Forrester—Jean to Greenacres.

Palme—First Down, Kentucky!

New Magazines were rendered by John Gerner, Mrs. B. L. Crue and Miss Lillian Perrine. Good Rousekeeping; Modern Junior Order O. U. A. M.

At the meeting of Union Council Refreshments were served by K. G. cilla; Cosmopolitan; Pictorial Review J. U. A. M. the fol- Schoeffler, Edwin Cook and Harold Delineator: Yale Review,

Councilor, Nelson A. Brower; Vice- At a meeting of the World Wide Colored CLUB CHALLENGES Councilor, R. A. May; Warden, W. Guild the following officers were elect. COLORED CLUB CHALLENGES—Clifford Brower; Conductor, Karl H. Guild the following officers were elect. The St. Nazar A. C. a fast colored Clifford Brower; Conductor, Karl H. Gund the London Schwotzer; Inside Sentinel, Howard ed: President, Miss Ruth Gerner; secsomi-pro Basketball team of Elizabeth _339 to 343 N. BROAD ST. Tel. 3170 ELIZABETH, N. J.

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along lines that will make it an event gationalist minister of Brooklyn, during to national headquarters of the which the farmer, no matter what ing the American Legion's attempt to American Legion. Only the Surgeon rapidly taking front rank with improv. the coats off "the overdressed prom- ment there. (* ed methods of farm crop marketing enadrs with poodle dogs on a string. and to the reports on these success. and wrapping them around the half es at home will be added discussions frozen backs of our boys."

the farmers of their respective states evenings, the American Legion post toward the solution of great crop-distributing problems, tributing problems,

L. G. Foster, Director of the Wisconsin Department of Markets, and the man who made Wisconsin potations for toes known throughout the country, will pass on the secrets of his accombilities of the man who secrets of his accombilities to a whist tournament. The bly less substantial than that of the English and Germans. The American for the English and Germans. The Bank, Rahway, N. J. for the election of directors will be held in the bank-ling house on Tuesday, January 10th, and and premises, situate lying and best thing I know of that country is the secrets of his accombilities that in it given can have meat for the library of the library of

ers. Equally interesting to these lor. vice-chairman of the American same growers will be a talk of Prof. Legion's legislative committee. A bill—to so suspend immigration—is pending.

A Good Bad Mablt.

A Good Bad Mablt.

If you must have a fault be generated the Michigan and who organized the Michigan Potato Exchange.

A gold star mother 100 years old is being taken care of by the American gress in standardization will be discussed by Douglas S. Dilts. Grade custed by Douglas S. Dilts. Grade Socialist, and Paul B. Bennetch, Dairy France. The government check, paid cleaned out with simple buckthorn of the American and situated the same distinguished by the Commissioners of New Jersey. Between Hannah A. Walter, Complainant, and Nicholas Romaniuk, et alistinguished by the Commissioners of Adjustment on Section of Jersey. Between Hannah A. Walter, Complainant, and Nicholas Romaniuk, Pt. fa. for sale of the intensity of designated and distinguished by the Commissioners of Adjustment on Section of Jersey. Between Hannah A. Walter, Complainant, and Nicholas Romaniuk, et alistinguished by the Commissioners of Adjustment on Section of Jersey, Between Hannah A. Walter, Complainant, and Nicholas Romaniuk, et alistinguished by the Commissioners of the circ of the Circ

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morning and afternoon of January 10. cion Auxiliary. Week and the New Jersey Farm Pro- As a part of its Christmas program,

TO-DAY AND WEDNESDAY AT THE

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS | C. The American Legion's national on Grover C. Bergdoll, a man describ-ing himself as P. E. Saylor, Genessee, obtaining a square deal for sick and Ida., is seeking official recognition of disabled former service men." er of the United States." He has writ- Amounts received as compensation

Rahway Record, Tuesday, December 27, 1921

"I have just read a novel of which

"I hope you will lend it to me," said

Miss Cayenne. "I haven't found

Walks Far on Stilts.

A French baker once walked

stilts from Paris to Moscow, a dis-

Wasn't That He Was Afraid.

voyage to his diocese encountered a

very severe storm. The passengers were greatly alarmed and so, too.

was the bishop, who hastily convene

When the storm had abated the

skipper of the liner chaffed the bishop

"you -don't think I want to go to

weighed one pound and eight ounces

"I should have thought," he s

a prayer meeting in the saloon.

regarding the matter.

been afraid of a storm."

A Colonial bishop, who was on a

tance of 1,500 miles, in 58 days.

thoroughly disapprove."

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munity. A series of lectures such as up-to-date type, but in the hearts of has been arranged here should there the many citizens, who at one time atfore be of timely and educational tended it the first Franklin School value to those of our women who de-

of Women Vaters hade a decidedly the business on Saturday, Dec. 31,

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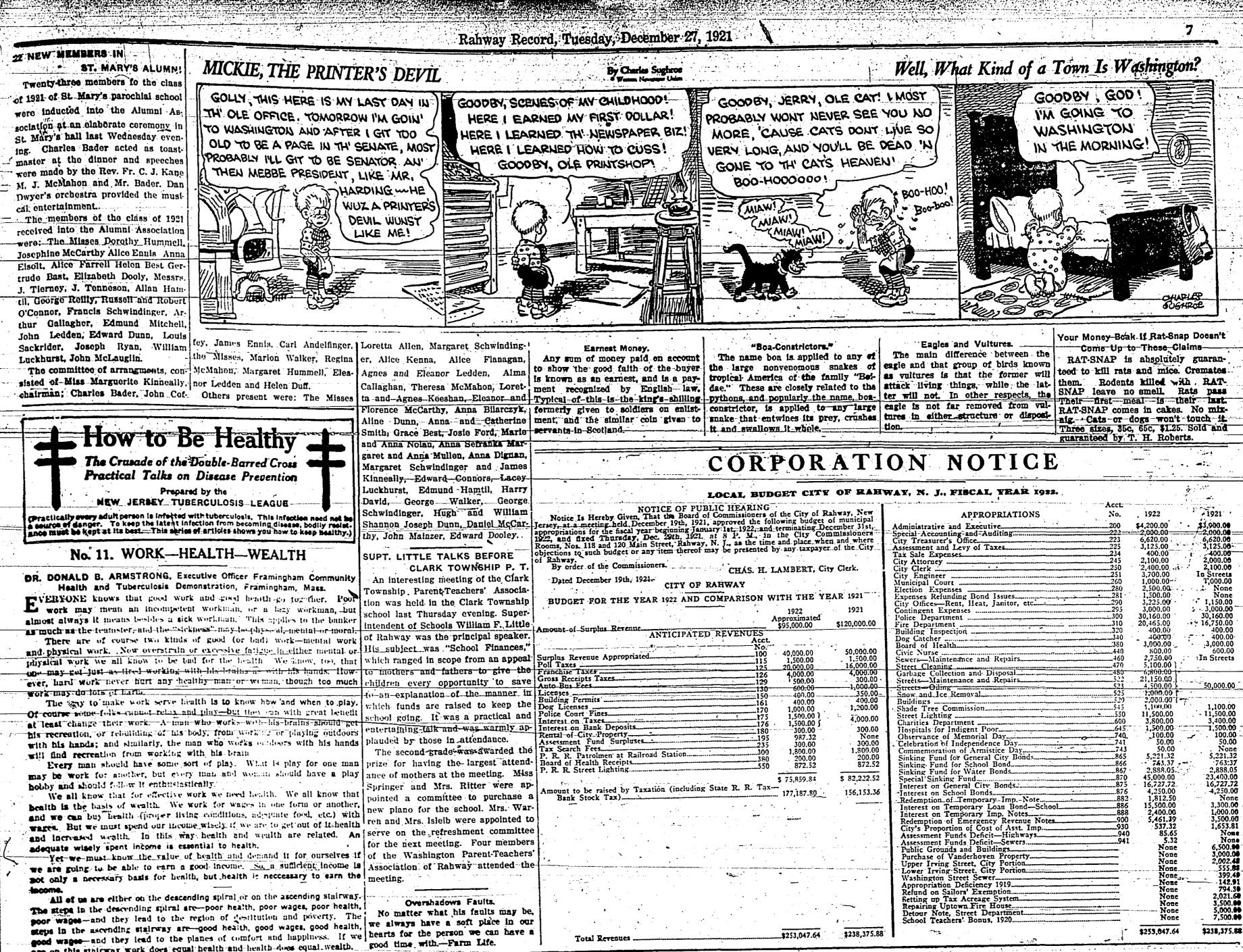
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wise move in taking such a progres- 1921. sive step and should be enthusiasti-

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ay	LUNDUE99 OF OM	the American representatives from the	general view. Division of Upper Silesia between Germany and Poland	China offered some very difficult	Over \$1100 was received at the cre	Although the letter mail showed in- ease of forty per cent-and parcels	KUANUMITES
d Co.	DUKING THE YEAK	sent to the lengue council a strong	was held there in March, but both sides asserted it was unfair and early	mands of her delegates were not tailed. The conference however, did.	morning offering at the First Presby lift terians church. Where were special cau exercises in the Sunday school and blo	used by the big terminals being ocked and not being cleared up until	XMAS PARTY
Opening	Heavy Taxes, Chaotic Financial	to the mandate of Japan, and also formally demanded for America a voice in the dispusal of America a	Polish irregulars. Thinly veiled support was given them by the Warsaw government and also be the warsaw government.	any of the foreign restrictions on hina and to respect the territorial said administrative integrity of the g	in illustrated lecture at night. In the seven during school a special program was resident Music was furnished by an Ki	rchgasner is due in a great part to	embers of Rahway Council,
	Hamper Recovery in 1921.	ply said it was not concerned with the allocation of Yan to Jerus	there succeeded a long series of lights between them and German volunteer forces. The entente cordiale of the	con tor trade and inquery of all na-	orchestra, composed of George Min-the gus, J. Buliman, Reginald Hall, Jas. coo Whitten, and William Guenther. car	e general public who so splendidly operated with the Department in its mpaign to mail early.	No. 884, and Wives and Kiddies, Enjoy Yuletide
t eed	HOPE COMES NEAR ITS END	in discussions concerning the Turkish	British troops entered the territory Sh and began elearing out the Poles The	ifted in Japan agreeing to restore hantung province to China upon re-	George Mingus had charge of the lastinging, and Supt. I. W. Story of the postercises. In the church, Pastor sat	In stating conditions at the local state office Postmaster Kirchgasner id: not a parcel remained undeliv-	Rahway Council, Royal Arcanum,
rain	Washington Conference on Armament Limitation the Most Important	office Secretary of State Hughes reit- erated Mr. Wilson's stand concerning	council which in October announced the boundary lines. Neither Germany	Je conference could not do much in the matter of limitation of land arma-	Graham preached a special sermon erefrom text "The Star that Guided ma Jesus." The choir under the direction Ch	ed that was received up to Christ- as eve and a general cleanup of all be pristmas mail was made Monday.	Rahway Council, Royal Arcanum, ayed Santa Claus to about 100 mem- ers of the organization, their wives and children, at a Christmas party in
no 9	Event—What President Hard- ing's Administration and the Congress Have	later France and Inty Indorsed America's position in the controversy over the island, though Japan formally and	cepted the doctsion. All through the year the Greeks proposit the Turkish mationalists in	rents so long as the situation in cen- ral. Europe remained so unsettled remier Briand was present to give	eral anthems in an excellent manner. for Following the regular custom the manner.	Much credit is due the employees the retheir untiring efforts, working evany hours overtime in order to	ed children, at a Christmas party in e Y. M. C. A. building last Friday rening. It was the annual Yuletide rent, one of the most enjoyable of the
1, 1922	Accomplished. By EDWARD W. PICKARD	after that dispute we hie subject of long drawn-one confictions between	Anntolia, with varying fortune, while an the allied powers neld aloof, though an offering, middlation which Greece re-	nd rears of aggression by Germany, and possibly by Russia. His cloquest hereconfined the confined has	Church of the Holy Comforter with av Rev. R. W. Elliott, rector in charge, liv held a midnight service at the church	very of Christmas cheer."	eason's affairs, and was as huge a access as any staged in previous
ng St.	Back to Normalcy was the slogan of 1921, not only in America but in the civilized nations, or the world.	the United States and Japan which which is treaty by which the United States—was assured count rights in	Which aroused protests from Great le	nce that the other powers gave de- urance that France would never be a eft in the "moral isolation" which she	Christmas eve. Special music was sung. A celebration of the Holy Communion was held. The Sunday	ATTENTION! OFFICIALS The contractors who laid the new la	The main point of interest, particu-
Y. BUNN	But minor war internal economic dis- chaotic financial conditions in Europe, widespread unemployment	Japan.	Britain and led-to diplomatic negotia- tions. The United States formally made id	President Harding has clung to his dea that an association of nations can	school session was shortened, followed by special Christmas sermon by lethe pastor and music by Choir. In the Fi	off the sidewalk between Central and ly	on in attendanc, was the handsome- decorated Christmas tree which as erected in a corner of the room
who will give	famine in Russia and other hindrations made progress in the right direction alow excepting perhaps, in the United	on Austria's evoluted a commission to pass	gust 24, that with Germany August 25, No. and the past with Hungary August 20	eague of Nations cannot do, and de l'ovember 25 he put forward the sug-	alignost the Choir union the reader is	he flag stones were removed to al. ar we dirt and stones to be carried to The vacant lots and in several places in	nd which almost reached the ceiling. hroughout the program of entertain- sent, the room was kept in a state
pant	When the year opened the peoples	Trophized an sovereign states, and the fixed the German reparations at	In these treatles America reserved all fe that was given her by the treaty of wife Versailles which the senate had re-	erences like that in Washington, which presumably might-result-in-the commation of the association. The	The St. Paul's Sunday school rendered a Christmas Carol service Sunday afternoon, with an illustrated ad-	ave not been replaced, making dan- erous and annoying breaks in the braiks.	ree, emblazoned with numerous
	Cay were still grouning but had hope	annual installments, and 12 per cent tax on exports during the period of payment. This reparations decision	President Harding on July 10 is wis sued informal invitations to Great m	den was received with favor every- where, except that the French de- nurred at the proposed inclusion of	dress by rector. The Senior choir, assisted in the services of the after services. The feast of St. Stephen was discovered.	Snow has not been removed from everal of the bridges, making them	ari-colored electric lights, to stand ut in prominent fashion. The program began with an inter-
PIND	ington, where the representatives of great powers were negotiating inter- pational agreements that would elim-	Rerlin at once began efforts to persuade the United States to Intervene	Britain, France, Italy and Japan to send representatives to Washington for a conference on limitation of	Jermany.	The state of the s	specially true of the Monroe street estridge, where several persons had evere—falls—on—Saturday morning	sting entertainment, of which John lezzo, a vaudeville star from New ork, and an expert at ventriloquism
	tnate some of the causes of war, es- pecially in the Far East, and limit the means of making war. In the	tion made no response, but on April 2 Secretary Hughes informed Ger- many the United States would not	sured by a process of "feeling out."	"The Thirty Tyrants" was the namedy	byterian church held their Christmas concerning, a special of	aused by ice under the snow. Some an ne should get busy at once.	nd imitation, was the main feature. lezzo's line of humor was simply irre- istible and he kept adults and chil-
superior W	ers that might grow out of it lay for the time being the hope of humanity.	countenance her escaping full respon- sibility for the war or getting out of paying to the limit of her ability. A	tions went out China Belgium, Holus land and Portugal being asked to par- ticipate in discussions involving the Ci	surped the government of Athens 04-403 B. C. The most notable was critias. Their rule was overthrown	the regular Sunday worship was con-	TAX BOOKS FOR INSPECTION According to the law, the Tax List or the Township of Clark will be in	ren in a constant state of merriment. His rapid-fire talk on current events, nterspersed with humorous comment
eommec.	. creaty of Versulles resulted in con- clets among some of the new nations	few days earlier, Berlin having failed to make the first, payments, French troops eccupied Duesseldorf. Duis-	Far East. The foremost statesmen of by these nine powers were named as le delegates and on November 12 the mo-	end of Thrasybulus. The same name	ic by the choir. In the afternoon, of	pen for inspection by the taxpayers all the township from Jan 1 to Janu-	f a highly entertaining nature. Miss
that we in this	the older mations were involved in warfare. Germany, working fast to	lected strongly to this independent action and France distrem. It would	mentous conference opened with imposing ceremony. Almost immediate rely—Secretary—Hughes put forward st	ers to the Roman empire under the eigns of Valerian, Gallienus, etc. Out- standing among them were Tetricus	church delivered a Christmas message a the choir rendering special music. a At the regular morning worship of	ry 10, 1922 at the residence of the Assessor. C. H. BREWER, Assessor	roys with a number of solos, and howas capably assisted at the plane
to this class business the are are appoint.	recover her old position in the world- of commerce, was hampered by the disastrous decline in the value of the mark, and her leaders protested con-	be tedlous to detail the negotiations over the reparations bill. Suffice it to say that Germany, with Doctor Wirth as chanceller was compelled to ac-	America's plan for reduction and ar limitation of naval armament, includ- ing a naval holiday for ten years, the scrapping of all shipbuliding pro-	Shell-Cracking Bud.	the First Baptist church on Sunday, Rev. F. G. Merrill delivered a sermon, on "An International Christmas". The	One of Man's Ways.	Following the entertainment, the eal fun of the evening began with he distribution of gifts to the chil-
	pay the war indemnity. Pence negoti- ations between the British government	cept the figures of 125 to 0.000,000 gold marks finally decided on by the suppression courtful made the payments due	tala point and the maintenance of the navies of America, Great Britain	Certain_species_of_birds_which_in- labit eastern Africa possess the largest and strongest beaks known to ornithoi-	pastor, at the evening service chose for his subject; "The Occupied Inn" Special music was given by the choir	pliment to his wife he whispen it do but when he scolds the neighbors can t	iren. There_was_a box_full_of_some- hing good or useful for every young-
PETTIT IRECTOR	and Sinn Fein were brought to a suc-	during the year but, on December 14, announced that the in major part of the sums due in the early part of	and Japan on a 5-5-3 basis. The plan was formally accepted by the delegates of those nations on December 15, and	ogists. One of these is the open-bill or shell ibis. It is a long-legged, stork- ike bird, which has a beak like a nut-	at both services. Special sermons by the pastor at both services and special music by	How-Big New York Grocery Firm	· ·
S. Legitier	INTERNATIONAL - AFFAIRS	1922 could not be raised. And since many economists agreed that to drive her into absolute bankruptcy would	for the agreement were added clauses be for the preservation of the status quo of naval bases and fortification in the fr	e closed in the middle. It eats frogs and fishes, but its favorite food is resh water molluscs, the shells of	the choir featured the Christmas services at the First Methodist church.	Vroome & Co., Butter & Cheese of Merchants, Nw York City says: "We keep RAT-SNAP in Our cellar fall the	gathered up by their parents and
	The League of Nations, though functioning without the co-operation of the United States, accomplished	toward the close of the year there was increasing with of arranging a more torium of two to three years for	Of almost equal importance was the four-power puct accepted by the conference on December 13. This was	which it can crush with the powerful eak.	Of course the bridegroom is senti-	time. It keeps down rats. We buy it by the gross, would not be without it." Farmers use RAT-SNAP because it.	The committee responsible for the success of the affair consisted of John
3r	much during the year, chiefly through its council, which met in Paris on February 21 and immediately referred	her. France was the chief objector to such delay, as she relied on the morey has her from Germany but	cast in the form of a treaty by which the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan agreed to maintain C	HOT WAFFLES—MAPLE SYRUP!— Served all day and every day, at Cross Keys Inn. d29-tf—adv.	pack his keepsakes on a rainy day and 'T	Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and Why Mr. Joe Armstrong, Celebrated	to the same
	aronged amendments to the cuvenant	Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kester, Dr. Roy	CLARK TOWNSHIP th	hough they be, are worth thinking bout. Some lay them to the cost in	HOSPITAL SCENE OF L	REAL 'CHUST' STRIKES	to lay nervously in the area outside the door. The shafts of brilliancy
	TURNING AND -	Land of Campron Missouri, were	Ctiy have been spending the Xmas tr holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Rartell of Madison Hill.	ransportation, this, that and, the other. These arguments do not change facts. The public should	VIII FTINE HAPPINESS	FFAR IN ROVE HEADTE	could be seen moving in the hallway through the window of the doors. More crops of tousled hair stood up
em to match		the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Forman, of 150 Elm avenue, over the	The Locust Grove Sunday School K	mow where the trouble lies and can	(Continued From Page One)	(Continued From Page One)	on end at perfect vertical angles, It was time for action. The silence, super-induced by fear, had grown so acute that it simost became a noise.
	Internet for Oniole with	Mrs. W. H. Thompson, known to many stage followers as Isabelle Irv- ing has just returned to her home in	tonight. The Misses Tyrell, of Westfield ave-	nation, and a crooked back-bone is in- leed a deformity.	Hoagland, one pie; Dr. and Mrs. Sell, one pie; Dr. and Mrs. Young, two pies	a——" Zzzzzzz-bzing-bang-grrrrr!!	Sneaking quietly to the door, and in the general direction from which the light shone, Fairweather pushed it
I. 622-M	- 14 TOTAL	Now York after a pleasant two weeks' stay at the Cross Keys Inn. Harry Stefanou, proprietor of the	nue grow some of the finest hothouse biflowers in this section. United Farmers' Association	Cities may come and cities may go, but the country, "agriculture" goes on forever or we perish.	Mrs. William Stillman, four jars of homemade pickles; Mrs. J. Schmidt, one cake; Lehman's six cans of peach-	godly thing was moving through the hallway! The noises were the most ghost-like that ever these young	"Here's your ghost," he declared triumphantly.
	TANKS TO A LOSS CHOUSEN TO SPOND	dent guests of the inn, at a delightful-	One of the topics discussed at the United Farmers' Association meeting. A held Wednesday evening, was the	ATTEMPT THEFT OF GIFTS FROM E. K. CONE'S AUTO	es; Mutual Grocery Co., five pounds of oatmeal; James Van Dyke, dozen eggs; Thomas F. Baker, one pound	n't have been worse if a symbol of the Ku Klux Klan had drifted through the window and landed in their midst	Heart actions were suspended once more until the lights could be turned on. Then the poor frightened young-
	the Christmas holidays with his folks in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Mrs. Edward Valincourt, of Cam-	dining room, was tastefully decorated and a new Regina victrola provided-	farmer, or real producer of this country finds himself in at the present t	While delivering Christmas gifts at the home of Francis V. Dobbins, 99	Mr. Pacewitz, can peas; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Cone, five pounds candy;	held him tightly, his hands shaking like a pawnbroker suffering with	laughed heartily and told each other how they had known all along that it was no old ghost. [It was none
	den, N. Y., was the guest of her sis- ter, Mrs. R. Barker, of 12, W. Milton	George Kempton and Miss Sylvia Kempton are spending the holiday at	Many of the farm, products have contact a loss of the farmer was	ing in the stret and going outside	Commissioner John Farrell, case of canned tomato soup; Mrs. J. W. Ryder, busket of fruit; Woman's Club of	paisy. And Frankie was on the verge of shricking "Mama!"—only the word was frozen to his lips. Suddenly, to complete an acquiring	other than the humble editorial representative of The Record stumbling through the hallway with a lighted
	Mrs. H. C. Tinkerman of San Fran- cisco, Ca., was the guest of Mr. and	Herbert Hahn, of the Cross Keys Inn, was the guset of his former chap- lain in France, Dr. Hatch, at Pelham	to value his time in raising them as	found a boy had entered his automo- ble, which was left standing at the	Woodbridge, Christmas plant; Pach- man Bros., eighteen wreaths; Ladies, Auxiliary of Woodbridge, large bas-	chinax, a strange, white light began	to get a story of the party.]
	Mrs. J. R. Hough, of Elm Avenue over Christmas. Roy. Dr. E. H. Isler, of 176 Main	Bay, N. Y., on Christmas day. Mrs. Pauline Clark and Miss Rose Charle of New York City, were the	The percentage of profit, taken as a whole, is very small, so small in fact that farming—as a money mak-	a number of Christmas packages. The petty larceny delinquent start-	ket of fruit, jelly candy rolls and doughnuts; Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Cladek one pie; R. J. Toms, five pounds of	II oay it writh 1.10	wers New_Years_Day
	with his sister and brothers at Col- lege Point, New York, and enjoying	guests of Harry-Stefanou at the Cross- Keys Inn on Christmas Day.	least is a risk unless one is fond of work in plenty, and is in no particular	Messrs.Cone and Dobbins jumped into their automobiles and gave chase.	sausage; Mrs. Toms, two pounds of sausage; Mrs. Toms, \$2; Frank Kidd, \$10; Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary of Rahway, two turkeys; Castleton Gro-	There is no better way to s	say "Happy-New Year" to
	trips from there to points of interest in the big city. It was a sure sign that winter is	Park, was the guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Walker, of 60 W.	hurry to have a large account in stocks and bonds. Many who purchase at the stores in	overhauled, the boy began to drop the packages and ducked into yards,	g Rahway, two turkeys; Castleton Gro- e cary Co., two cans of apple sauce and six cans of preserved fruits; Abe Horowitz, celery; Roth Co., one chick-	I D RA	an with flowers. UMANN
	with us when Peter J. Carter, of 115	OUR LOCAL THEATRES Manager Heiman of the Empire has	our cities and towns, doubtless feel that their friends, the farmers are getting wealthy, like a snow fall on	Practically all of the stolen packages were recovered, with exception of	en, and H. A. Stutzlen, one hot water bottle.	Greenhouses: St. George Ave Member of Florists'	pur, near Hazelwood Avenue
	he having left this morning for an ex- tended trip through Florida and Cuba, and expects to be in New Orleans dur-	secured the original act of the "lady". That Gets Sawed in Half," which will be at the Lyric, Wednesday and	getting weathy, has a show that on a second west day. When, however, one stops to think that it takes about one year to raise	boxes of candy which broke open when dropped on the ground.	NEAD THE RECORD	Telephone 152	
	ing Mardi Gras and will be gone about Your months, returning with the blue	Thursday, January 4 and 5; in con- junction with the pictures. All	that it takes about one year to laise in dol- las bushel of wheat and realize in dol- t lars or cents, for it.		Mitail.	BIG CUT IN P	RICC WE DELIVER
••••	Mrs. Francis V. Dobbins and daugh- ter Althea, and Miss-Edith-Collins of St. George avenue, have gone-to-the	randeville sensation: 1 Today and tomorrow are the last two days to see D. W. Griffith's great-	t than \$1.00) There must be some one somewhere, making a big profit. Out	111			and the second
	Poconos for the holiday vacation	be shown at the Empire Theatre; mat	which makes one barrel of flour which in turn can be made into 300 loaves			H. UKE	ENSPAN
	Miss Minnie Hillpot, of Philadel	Beautiful souvening with using with "5"	Again, hogs sell at present from \$7.50 per hundrde to a shade higher;	More Wash	AW	Successor to C	Greenspan Bros.
	home of Mr. and Mrs. James Peter.	n a racing romance of youth against	But, at, the meat shop there is a		We Want to		ones 536, 43 Rahway
yric	son. Erwin, visited on Christmas day	the Empire. Don't forget the date of	the same situation. Go to the cloth- g ing store and see what one gets for		Thank You	December 21	sday and Thursday 8th and 29th
lmonts	in Metuchen. The Hillpots were the guests of the Pettits yesterday. Wind Ruth Stilman entertained	will be the same as for "Way Down a East."	n the amount paid. Now, when the situation is looked	We are truly grateful forded us. As in the past	for the liberal patronage action to our efforts will be to make:	Selected Eggs dozen 49	Fresh Plate Beef 79
esissippi insters	aftrioon at an informal ten at he	entire week, by Joe A. Belmont, wh	as cheap as in pre-war times or cheap-	O	hoicest selections from	Evaporated Milk 10	Sirloin or P. H. 30 Steaks, lb
YRIC	Seminary, South Orange, was the	s. Jones: "The Prince and His Vamp"	r, great gulf.	the O		National Biscuit Co. Lemon Snaps	Not trimmed
uesday dnesday	street, over the week-end.	Johnson and Madison R. Dright, in at screaming comedy success, "A Happ	ago it made from hog meat or is sup- by: posed to be. The best sausage is	the jth	nest products of care-	Vanilla Wafer Graham Crackers	Pork Loins 20 with rind, lb
day and	Holy Cross College, Wordester	colored troupe will bring laughs out of the most grouchy spectator. Mat	ut meat we will grant, but again we say til there is some difference between 7½	Prices always lo	owest consistent with	Uneeda Lunch Zu Zu's, 4 pkgs 25 Graham Crackers	H. M. Sausage Loose, 1b~ 28
a Good	days. Mrs. E. C. Gallagher, of 18 William	and there will be two evening per formances, one at 7 and the other to the sensations	at to the meat shop. Those who are intersted in these	-We-have-pleased-you-in-	1921. May we serve you even	Graham Crackers Five o'clock Teas Vanilla Wafers	25c'Specials
Laugh 't Miss ing These	and Claire are sepuding the holida	ay Icarure at the Lyric, brought here a	at things can easily see that although the cost of living has gone down where it starts from, the fall to the	better in 1922!	ARI MINI PO	Baronet Biscuits 25	2 lbs Pig's Feet 7 Dill Pickles
ing These colored	Thomas J. Pollard, of Cleveland was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Cli	Adjust With Speed, Please, Moyle Director (to ingenue)—"Don'	party to whom it goes to is not so great, in fact very small in compari-	O The state of the	Rahway, N. J.	Challenge Brand 33	7-Vinegar-Pickles 2 lbs Beef Liver
ertainets	avenue, over the holidays, and le	oft supposed to be in love any murg.	raeso tem Mustrations, spiple			!!!	





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City Bowling League is showing the Gibbons pace to its rivals in the run for the Van Sant championship of Rahway's lanes, as indicated in the latest issue of official averages. The N. S. Club holds

ber of players in the teams of the Business Men's Volleyball League were absent for Friday night's com-petition, it was decided that the matches played off should not be 214 counted as regular league games. The 24 forward to Friday night, Jan. 6. -In-the-practice-matches last week 188 Simon defeated Fiero two games out 201 of three, and Dey defeated Miller two 7 out of three. It was a source of re-212 gret that the matches didn't count 192 in the league standing, if only for the 211 reason that the Simon brigade came

194 mark, but the silence that greeted the 178 call was thick enough to be cut with There are only four more rounds 210 left to complete the tournament. To-

BUSINESS MENS

AND P. R. R. WIN

The bowling activities of last Friday evening in Rahway consisted of a Masonic League match between Lafayette Lodge, of Rahway, and Washington Lodge, of Elizabeth, on the local Y. M. C. A. lanes, which the Rahwayans captured with a clean sweep of games, and a battle between the Pennsylvania Railroad pinners most of her years in Newark. In adsweep of games, and a battle between the Pennsylvania Railroad pinners and the Quinn & Boden team in the Industrial League tournament, on McCartney's alleys, won by the former, two out of three.

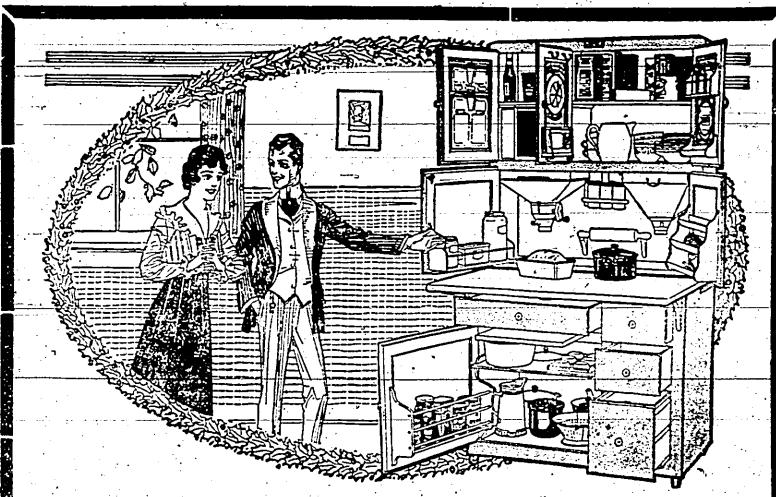
In the Masonic tournament match, Van Sant had high average with 187, while Gibbons' had the best game score with a total of 221. Schneider was a native of Orange, but had spent most of her years in Newark. In addition to Mrs. Pierson, she was survived by another sister, Miss Mary Crowell, and a brother, Samuel, both of Newark. Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Pierson last evening, Rev. Dr. Elliott officiating. Burial will be in Irvington cemetery this morning.

n't take chances. Tried RAT-SNAP

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"I am directed by the State High- mands of that section for new and

on Route 1 of the detour, and has decided that it cannot pay any claims faith in the future growth and defer traffic men beyond the number velopment of Rahway. "They may think that ends the

natter, but I'll say now that it doesn't was the mayor's comment. MARKS DRAMATIC. - CLUB GIVES PARTY members of St. Mark's Dra-

of this city presented The Knave of be present. The squadron includes: Program at Home of Mrs. cluded in Review of Work

interested audience. The principal carols were sung. Attention was facture of the program was a christ-called to the significance of the first mas play in two parts entitled "The Blue Sweater." Miss Marie Tibkin kins. The joy of the spirit of christ-

Christmas Week Unusually Active Socially

at a Majority of the Local Churches.

hill, reader; Mrs. G. M. Howard, cost cream, cake and boxes of candy. The tumes and arrangements; and the adults were entertained down-stairs Misses Bessie and Ella Toms and in the lecture room, where the entertained training of tainment was held by the Home Dec.

Programs and Participants

Hose, Scout Alloth; The King, Scout Juster of the King, Scout Marians, L. Auger of a Main street, yesterday afternoon, I answer to the roll call each member feports of Superintendent of the Parker to the Rahway Hospital, where this same to the following majority of a beam. He was justed to the Rahway Hospital, where this same to the following majority of a building might be submitted at the next meeting of the Board of Education January 31, and Scout Spooner; Six Pages Scout Graves, Scout Tucker, Scout Graves, Scout Tucker, The first art before the main play was entitled "A Moving Burlesque" was entitled "A Moving Burlesque" was entitled "A Moving Burlesque" and showed the western part of the cowboys, Indians, the comboys, Indians, the comboys, Indians, the comboys, Indians, the cowboys, Indians, the comboys, Indians, the comboys indians, the comboys, Indians, the comboys indians, the comboys indians, the combo was shother act clevelly produced was held it educated by the act of the state of t

race—Bahway 5, and Dayonne. 3 HONORED-LUNCHEON GUEST Georgianna LaPort and Vernon Simpoints; Basketball relay, Bayonne 5, Miss Margaret Mansfield, of 52 and Rahway, 5, points; six man basketball relay, Bayonne. Maple avenue, gave a luncheon at her taylor Bahway, 5, and Bayonne.

nne, 21; Pool—Rahway, 34 points, Ernest Duffy, George Doty, Eugene Luther B. Mundy. Guests of the club Days Lost and Bayonne, 34 points, giving each Ludlum, Irving Doty, Lester Oxman, were: Mrs. Charles A. Howard, Mrs. No. Days At- Actual Other

Weather Bureau were available.

the temperature was hovering

opeals for Larger Appropria-Attend Dance at W. B tion at Hearing on City Crowell Home

took the leading part with great creditor was brought to the it to herself. The other members of the cast, each of whom took her part in splendid manner, were, Evelyn Just before the special christmas of the cast, and Dorothy Eckert, Jeannie of Bahway of Rahway of R

with red and blue streamers, and bells of the same color hung from the cell-ing. A large optimisms' tree adorned in Legion, of this city, to have a the front of the hall, and about this arge house varising in their new bring at a meeting of Post 5, American Legion, of this city, to have a the front of the hall, and about this arge house varising in their new bring the presented a room in secondance with his or her record during the presents were served large to present was not present to present was a decidedly undended and bluely day for a number of Rahway and served the served large to present the served large to present the served to present t The purpose of the big event on January 2 is the foundation of a January to the Legion. The same group of girls Fathers' Auxiliary to the Legion. The presents and each girl brought a blue fooms will be open from nine o'clock presents and each girl brought a blue formulation was received communication was received communication. tors care to stay. Refreshments will was humorous and clever and was cess of each christmas feature as ne carried into the house and upon expaying of \$15,500 as interest on bonds is with the splendid condition of the amination by Drs. Randolph and Galissued for the New Franklin school. Special emphasis will be laway, it was discovered—that—his The letter follows:

The formation of a-Father's Auxil- enthusaistic singing of five carols by months of January and February and en bone was set and it will probably ing tonight would say that—I have

showed the western part of the cowboys, Indians, the new quarters, Exchange building to the school year, has not the present time, by our city. Wish-number at the meeting, Each member at the meeting of the school year, has not to remain, Frank L. Trussler."

In this act were: Harriet Russ, Rosament at the meeting of the school year, has not to remain, Frank L. Trussler."

In the next meeting will be held in the present time, by our city. Wish-number at the present time, by our a happy New Year. I beg at remaining to the present time, by our city. Wish-number at the meeting of the school year, has not to remain, Frank L. Trussler."

In this act were: Harriet Russ, Rosament at the meeting of the school year, has not to remain, of the present tim

nome. He was able to go to work this tained a large group of friends Tues- announced the engagement of their sday evening. A moderate sized Virginia Hyer, Margaret Terrill, Har- C. Armstrong, son of Charles B. Armcrowd attended. The ball room was riet Russ, Marguerite Tucker, Kath- strong, of Elizabeth City, N. C. Mr. available throughout the evening. The Alioth, Margaret Martin, Mabel Standard Oil Company of Bayway. Harmin Orchestra furnished the McCowan, Elizabeth Hull, Kathleen Miss Miller is active in the First-

Mass Margaret Manabase, on the standard of the