### Mrs. Zwemer Gives Interesting Address On Moslems

The first of three special monthly ausrices of the Rahway Federation of tertain the Union County Fast Coun-Pattison, chairman of the entertain camp stunts, reminiscences an Churches, took place at the First Bap. cilors' Association, while on January ment committee. In connection with cussion on the camp book fe Churches, took place at the First Bap. 19 a delegation will visit Winfield their study of "food," Dr. Souder, of the afternoon's affair. Mrs. Geo that Church Sunday night when a serv. 19 a delegation will visit Winfield their study of "food," Dr. Souder, of the afternoon's affair. Mrs. Geo ice was held, being conducted entirely by women. The auditorium of the th the Sunday school room had to be tony, a memory of the state of the bier opened to accommodate the overflow, Council, of Lyndhurst, N. J., was a The discussion was a resume of the Mabel King and Miss Lois Gordon, The speaker was mis. Samuel a for last light s motions. In their effect on the business woman. Leonhard, junior councilor. Miss Me-their effect on the business woman. Leonhard, junior councilor. Miss Me-many years connected with mission. The installation of officers or the The topics studied were entitled dora Squier gave a camp parody which

of all denominations. said the Moslem religions had been. This annual convention has been held cost to a minimum, it was declared. [Christopherson, Katherine John forced into the people by the sword annually in May, but the vote is being. The commercialized products and Clara Denny, Catherine Vaughn, J and contrasted this method to the win- taken throughout the tSate to see what fashion in menus, was also found to Fiero, Ruth and May Leonhard, Ru and contrasted this method to the win- taken throughout the majority of the base serious factor in the health and Fiero, Ruth and Contrasted this method to the winand contrasted this method to the win- taken throughout the toate to see what fashion in menus, was also found to Fiero, Ruth and May Leonhard, , ning by love in the religion of Jesus, month is better for the majority of the be a serious factor in the health and Dean, Medora Squier, Catherine b by love in the religion of Jesus, month is better for the majority of the beat serious factor in the health and Dean, Medora Squier, Catherine Ran. The vigor with which Mrs. tribes. The Rahwack Tribe voted last, welfare of the individual, it was found kine, Dorothy Shopfi, Ellen Ohiman. Zwemer handled her subject snowed night for June. Ther deep love and devotion toward the . On Thursday, night a large delega- order to operate it safeluy and satis- fany, Edna Mason.

by Mrs. Emma Paige, of First Baptist card party next week. Church. Two fine violin selections were played by Mrs. Daisy Mingst. First Methodist Sunday Mrs. Roy Clark presided at the organ The ushers, who worked under the sisted of Miss Dorothy LaForge, First Plans for an entertainment

33 William street, became the bride of is now distributing a magazine edited Harold L. Van Pelt, son of Mr. and by David C. Cook. This will be given Mrs. Van Pelt. of 66 Essex street, in a three months' trial. a pretty holiday wedding, at the rec-tory of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Emma Kinter, Miss Sadie Bernhard, at 8:30 o'clock, Thursday night. Rev. Philip Ackedman and Superintendent at 8:30 o clock, Thursday night. Rev. Philip Ackedman and Superintendent H. A. L. Sadtler, rector of the church, and Mrs. George Schaefer. peformed the nuptials. The bride was gowned in sand col-ored charmeuse, with hat to match. First Presbyterian Church and carried a bouquet of white bridal roses. Mrs. Percy W. Miller, of 125 Court Team Plays Tonight Irving street, a sister of the bride-groom, was matron of honor, and wore a black panne velvet dress trimmed with red, with a hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of roses. Har-carried an arm bouquet of roses. Har-nasium of the new community house. ately after the ceremony for a motor charge and a large attendance is extheir return last night they were ten dered a reception at the home of the LADIES' SEWING SOCIETY MEETS Anateur Radio Relay League and also of St. Paul's Church. Mrs. Van Pell be held January 24. The hostess a game in either hearts or diamonds so has been a telephone operator at the served delicious afternoon tea. Rahway exchange of the New York Those present were: Mrs. S. D. Mer. A was very much taken aback for he

### Ebenezer Sunday School

of recitations and songs, Santa Claus, dolph and Mrs. Adam Rankine. played by Luther Burns, appeared and presented the children of the school with candy and toys. Superintendent Howard Hatfield had charge of the Ebenezer A M E Church was held at Aaron by Mrs. Royal Osborne. Those who took part in the program Collier presiding. were: Henry Collier, Edith Marshall Pauline Hammond, Harriet Dickerson, WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING FRIDAY den and Glayds Madden. GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Esther Rudkin, of 88 Fulton street, gave a surprise party Thurs. ADJUSTMENT BOARD TO MEET Aby night in honor of Miss Minerva Board of Adjustment will meet in the Board of Adjustment will meet in the Those present were: The Misses Medora Squier, Marlon Maurer, Char-

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LODGE NOTES Juniors Plan Many Events.

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### School Plans for Social

Baptist; Miss Mildred Ludlow, First given during January were made at Presbyterian; Miss Henrietta Rich, the regular monthly meeting of the ards, Trinity Methodist, and Miss Sunday School Board of the First Elizabeth Helms, St. Paul's Episcopal. Methodist Church, held at the home This was the first of a series of of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wyllie, of 28 three services, one conducted by wom- Westfield avenue, last night. A comen, another by the young people in the mittee, consisting of Mr. Wyllie, chairchurches, and the third by the men as man, Mrs. Ellis H. Chase and Rev. G. previously planned by the Federation. A. Law, were appointed to make plans The completion of all the Christmas work and the dismissing of the various committees in charge of the holiday programs occupied a large por-WANPELT tion of the meeting. The committees were heartily thanked for their splen-did efforts. A discussion was also held on the new Sunday school plans adopted at the December meeting which Miss Clara M. Van Dyke, daughter went into effect on January 1. The ( Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Van Dyke, of school has changed its publication and Those present last evening besides

vey Van Dyke, of New Brunswick, a brother of the bride, was the best the Metuchen Y. M. C. A. quintet. Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt left immedi- There will not be any admission

dered a reception at the nome of the bride's parents. They will reside tem-norarily at 33 William street. Second Presbyterian Church met at porarily at 33 William street. Mr. Van Pelt is a wireless operator. being affiliated with the Signal Corps 38 Jaques avenue yesterday afterand having at his home in Essex street noon. Mrs. G. H. Marsh presided. an army amateur radio station de. The leaders of the various circles signated by the Government as Stal gave their reports. It was voted to tion 2-ATK. He is a member of the send a sum of money to the Ministers' mateur Radio Relay League and also Pension Fund. The next meeting will

Rahway exchange of the New York Telephone Company for several years. Shon. Mrs. C. D. Gray, Mrs. H. Cowie, Mrs. G. H. Lander, Mrs. H. M. Bed-Mrs E. O. Baltz, Mrs. say, Mrs. S Harned, Mrs. A. R. Per-Has Christmas Program ham Smith, Miss M. Mansfield, Mrs. The annual Christmas encertain-ment of the Sunday School of the Ebenezar A. M. E. Church was held Thursday night. Following a program 'H. Marsh, Mrs. P. Hoffman, Mrs. Ran-

entertainment, assisted by Mrs. Will Ebenezer A. M. E. Church was held at iam Howard. Special gifts were given the church last night with ten mem-by Rev. J. W. P. Collier and Rev. C. V. bers present. Routine business fea tured the meeting, with Mrs. J. W. P.

Mary Edwards, James Williams, Mul-ford Taylor, Roberta Jackson, Ira Rahway Woman's Club will be held at Cromwell, Jr., Joseph Raysor, Virginia their clubhouse on Milton avenue, Fri-Cromwell. Jr., Joseph Raysor, Virginia Collier, Harry Edwards, Annie Collier, Louise Brown, Andrew Collier, John Collier, Florence Conover, Ruth Mad-day afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. F. W. Sell will give an illustrated travelogue on her recent extensive Eu-ropeon-trip.—The-program will-be-under the direction of the entertainment committee.

lotte and Dorothea Marsh, Beatrice In certain parts of Africa the lo-Velten, Helen Leary, Dorothy Leary, usts are said by explorers to grow to Minerva Robinson, Esther Rudkin, Kennoth Terry, Howard Farrell, Alex-ander Kalla, Edgar Roberts, Theodore it is reported, they attain the length Seidel, John Congleton, Francis Moore, of four incles, and eat mice as their

One should know one's automobile in Anna Ciccone, Senta Dube, Betty Tif-

be of the chapter were present. rangements. UJ C V V V V

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another's lead. Learn to consider both

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partner," and the latter replied: "With two suiter, you made a big mistake in oubling one spade. With the type hand you held, you should have first bid the heart suit and then, if overbid, you should have bid the diamonds. We had ever, he showed the proper spirit for he replied to his partner: "I am very

sorry but I never looked at it in that light. I will try it out and see how your suggestion works out." That is an il-Answer to Problem No. 11 Hearcs — 4

Clubs -- J, 10, 8

Spades - 1,110, 4

Diamonds - A, J, 9, 8, 4, 2

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Spades - Q, 9, 8

Diamonds - K, Q, 10;

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Robinson of 69 Fulton street. Games, music and dancing featured the eve-Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock. African Locusts Large

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John Rybicki, Frank Housman.

# RAHWAY RECORD, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1 BUSINESS WOMEN BY LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS Christmas parties by several troop.

'IDS 31, Jr. O. U. A. M., made plans last Rahway Business and Professional and "" Camp reunion featured last night for the installation of officers Women's Club was held last night in week's activities of the Rahway Girl at its meeting next Monday night, Jan- their rooms in the Woodruff Build- Scouts. The camp reunion for those uary 10. N. A. Brower, deputy state ing, with the December topic of "Food" who attended Camp Sarah Bowne Rob-councilor of the local council, will as the subject for discussion. Dr inson, at Ash Brook, last summer, was have charge of the coremonies. On Helen Sash had charge of the mean held at court bendeumrtors. Wedness have charge of the ceremonies. On Helen Sash had charge of the meet- held at scout headquarters, Wednes-January 17 the Union Council will en- ing but turned it over to Mrs. F. A. day afternoon. Games, camp songs, tertain the Union County Past Coun- Pattison, chairman of the entertain camp stunts, reminiscences and a dis-Mrs. George E. Scott Council at Elizabeth to attend this city, who is a chemist at the Gallaway, chairman of the camp comly Scott Council at Elizabeth to attend this city, who is a chemist at the Gallaway, chairman of the camp coun-the the reception to be given to State Merck & Co. plant, gave Mr. Benjamin mittee of the Rahway Girl Scout Coun-d Councilor. Fred A. Maute. Elmer Muray's famous address on "Why cil. spoke to the gathering. Guests at the reunion included Miss Kelly, a member of the J. L. Morgan Die?" month's study on-food problems and, senior camp councilors, and Miss Ruth "B connected with mission The installation of omcers or the The topics studied were entitled dora Squier gave a camp parody which rabia and and at Cairo raising of chiefs will be held at-the "Food. its meaning and its results was well received. The headquarters rabia and and at Cairo raising of chiefs will be held at-the "Food. its meaning and its results was well received. The headquarters is an authority on the next meeting of Rahwack Tribe, No and how it effects the Business women rooms were attractively decorated in 165, Improved Order of Red Men, her life, her health and her output." orange and brown, the camp colors.

t race of tion from this city will go to Perth Amboy to assist in the raising of the Amboy to assist in the raising of the chiefs at the Po Ambo Tribe. be said: propa and the election of several officers fea-tured the meeting of Union Chenter tured the meeting of Union Chenter tractorily, the discussion disclosed, but how much does the average home maker know of the values in food? The quotation in connection with the month's discussion on food was the large number of the targe three are three wicks to the large and distributed a large number of the "There are three wicks to the lamp age and distributed a large number of tem which transmits and distrib- normalcy, while green accompapointing out the month s discussion on lood was at and distributed a large number of ganda. The Moslems' loyalty at grada. The Moslems' loyalty at the transmits and distributed a large number of the format the state the electricity generated in the lower voltage lines. Amber-indicates service normalcy and violet for the debate held last night is ubject for the debate held last night is ubject for the debate held last night would temporarily service as "Dad" of the organization. "Dad" Adam Ran eat or how they eat?" The negative and Florence. Holmes. Miss Gladys and other practices were explained. The organization. "Dad" Adam Ran eat or how they eat?" The negative and Florence. Holmes. Miss Gladys the organization. "Dad" Adam Ran eat or how they eat?" The negative and Florence. Holmes. Miss Gladys the beard is about twenty-four the the bad dispatching past master's jevel. The annual ban is discussion was beginning to make in charge of the affair. The annual ban has been divided among Essex. feet loar and twelve feet high and low

they are today, Mrs. Zwermer de. Bastern Star, was new last frequence interface and cabaret at day afternoon in the Masonic Temple. At the meeting of the Beta Chapter their clubhouse Thursday night. The cuit and therefore interferes with in this central office there have difference interferes with in this central office there have difference interferes with in this central office there have difference interferes with in this central office there have difference interferes with in this central office there have difference interferes with in this central office there have difference interferes with in this central office there have difference interferes with in this central office there have difference interferes with in this central office there have difference interferes with in this central office there have difference interferes with in this central office there have difference interferes with in this central office there have difference interferes with in this central office there have difference interferes with in this central office there have difference interferes with in the difference interference interferes with in the difference interference interferes with in the difference interference interfere clared. Mrs. J. L. Ewing, president of the The prize winners-were: Bridge Mrs. At the meeting of the Beta Chapter their clubhouse Thursday night. The cuit and therefore interferes with a wob been installed four totalizing continuous service will be auto also been installed four totalizing meters. The second meters, three showing the rest of the Second Presbyterian Church she open Will a few introductory remarks. Walter Aszman, Mrs. G. W. Reynolds, last night, plans for a Valentine party Rosamond Alloth, Margaret Terrill, A chief load dispatcher and three and Arten Stations and Arten Arten Stations and Arten Stati ed with a few introductory remarks watter Aszman, ars. G. W. Reynous, last night, plans for a Valentine party Rosamond Alloth. Margaret Terrill. A chief load dispatcher and three and the other The scripture reading was by Mrs. W G. Martin, of the Church of the Holy will be another Wednesday afternoon for on surel districts in the minime and Vision Discharge and Vision Stations and the other hours a day, working in eight hours a day. G. Martin, of the Church of the Holy in charge of and best of the source of the hours a day, working in eight-hour three. Comforter, while prayer was offered will be another Wednesday afternoon ter on rural districts, in the mission Dieckman and Virginia Hyer. book "Our Templed Hills" was studied The music for the dancing was furunder the direction of Miss Ethel Jar-nished by Tom Cooper's popular Coundine. It was voted to hold the next try Club. Orchestra. The holday deco- phone system, connected with all board, but smaller, which regulates meeting on January 17, with Miss Jar- rations were of great beauty. H. T. stations and sub-stations in the by romote control the automatic dine as hostess. Miss Adeline Woods McClintock, chairman of the entertain- territory, will immediately direct substations in the system. was hostess last night. Ten members ment committee had charge of ar.

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questions. Don't allow yourself to be clusions. An open mind is a great asset, with friends in Newark. come so sure of your own skill that you as valuable at the auction table as eren't willing to consider a good sug-leverywhere else. The point was well gestion from another. On the other illustrated the other night and by the hand, don't be too willing to follow following hand: Hearts - 9. 4 -Clubs --- 9, 8, 7, 3, 2 Diamonds -Spades - Q. J. 9, 5, 2

Hearts - A. 10, 8, 3 \_\_\_\_\_ Clubs - 10 Diamonds - Q, 9, 6, 4, 2 Spades - 7, 6, 4 В: Ζ. : Hearts -0.5Clubs - K, J, 6, 5

Diamonds -A, 3Sparies - A. K. 10. 8. 3 No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid his contract if B has four clubs to the one spade and A doubled. Y realized king. Work this out for practice, giving

that his hand was worthless except at | B four clubs to the king. It is a prett pades, so he bid four spades over the example of deciding which hand shoul double. All passed. A opened the jack be in the lead to accomplish a given reof diamonds and Y-Z lost their con- sult. When playing with the dummy, tract by one trick. After the hand was take your time and figure out carefully over. A said to his partner: "It's too in advance which hand you want in the bad you didn't get a chance to bid, lead and why.

> Hearts - A. 3. Clubs - 10, 9, 4 Jiamonds - K, Q, 10, 9, 6,

Answer to Problem No. 12

: Z > learts - J, 7, 6, 5, 4 Clubs - A, Q. 6, 2 Diamonds — A Spades — K, 7, 3 lustration of the "open mind." If a new No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid

lustration of the "open mind." If a new point is brought up, think it over and give it a trial. You can improve your game many times by this method and never lose, even when you try out a theory and later reject it. It is a good common sense method from any angle. The following test hands were sub-mitted for analysis in the preceding article: how should he plan the play-of hand? Z should discard a crub for A's diamond lead is a marked sighteron. Ac will be forced to trump and now no

matter what he leads, Z is in a strang polition provided A has the ace of scades which his bid indicates probably." is in his hand. If he leads the spade acc. Z must win the next trick, no matter what he leads. Z's play of this hand is

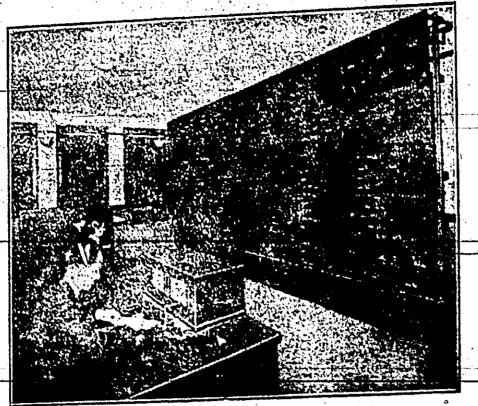
to drop the remaining hearts by lead lot his ace and then set up dummy's diamonds. He must keep his spades to. that if the hearts do drop, he can trump a spade in dummy and thus have a re-No score, first game. Z dealt and Lid entry for his diamond suit. Note that the discard of a spade at trick three,

No score, first tame. Z dealt and bid one club, A three hearts, Y four clubs and B four hearts. Z bid five clubs, and A and Y passed and B doubled. All passed, A opened the king of hearts and all followed. A then led the trey of dia-monds. How should Z plan the play of the hand? Z should win the trick in dummy with the jack of diamonds and then should lead the jack of clubs. If B has the king of clubs as his double indicates; Z should just male his con-

indicates; Z should just make his con-tract. i-lease note that if Z wins the Clubs - K, J, 8 trick in his own hand and trumps a Diamonds - 2 heart in dummy, he cannot now make \_\_\_\_\_ Spades \_\_\_\_\_A. 10.9-8-4-2-

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is the only solution of their problem E. O. S. Card Party Without religion the Moslems would be a greater menace to the world than they are today, Mrs. Zwermer de-they are today the modern dispatching the de-they are today the today afternoon in the Masonic Temple. Here they are today the today afternoon in the Masonic Temple

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Anna Probst returned to the home of her niece and husband M and Mrs. Arthur Lance after spending some-time-with-her-sister,-Mrs. M. Bauer, in New York City. 

in Woodbridge avenue.---

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. which somewhat resembled a cyclone

strive to retain, is an open mind on all fellow's, and then draw your own con- Plains is spending New Year's Eve-way homeward. It looked as if the

at Haddonfield, N. J.

Jaeger and Miss-Johanna Obropta is sideswiping a large tree. Butter, Mrs. Murdock Buchanan, Mrs., windows, the motorist had turned into William Brumberg. Miss Katherine Irving street Hughes, Mrs. William Kennedy and Mrs. Joseph Suchy.

\_\_\_\_ Lieutenant Commander Richard F. name from the country wante it was Cross, who is taking a post-graduate first discovered, has a fouriness for

week-end at Philadelphia and resumed possible to get rid of them his studies at Dickinson College yesterday' morning.

Miss Dorothea Schweitzer, of 17 Clinton street; Miss Emily Lawrence. of 13; Clinton street, and Miss Elna Bergh, of Aveuel, were guests of relatives in New York City over the holi-· •

Miss Edna Bischoff, of Irvington, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. . . . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Morton, of

21 Adams succer antertained oversthet noliday Mr. and Mrs. George Guthmuller, of Jersey City; Miss Helen; Van Vliet, Miss Anna Fischer, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Leonard Fraser, Miss Shirley Fraser and Miss Louise Fraser, of East Orange.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roger-Gimbernat. of Sewaren, are receiving congratulations; on the birth of a son, born Monday, January 3. Mr. Gimbernat is-propriefor of the Rahway Laundry. 

Mrs. Frederick Mershon has returned to, her home on Stevens avenue after spending three months in California.

ir. and Joseph Kagan, of 147 Main struct, spont the week-end at Atflantic City. They were registered at the Hotel Iroquois. Mrs. H. G. Stilds and children, c 52 Bond street, Horbert Grant Cum-nings and Willet Hand, Jr., have retives-at-Mt-Betnel, Pa

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240,000,000 adherents. That they are reaching out for bet discussed during the speak declared by the speak and Joseph Simon, chaplain. The subject to be discussed during the troop showing the speak dispatching systems that at all times the resulation of the speak and Joseph Simon, chaplain.

### Accidents

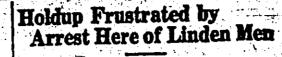
(Continued from Page One) Several Freak Accidents

A harber pole in front of the shop f John Gallo, at 121 Main street, war wrecked about 5:30 o'clock Sunday Miss Fraces Daly, of New York City afternoon, and after crashing into the s spending some time at the home of pole the autois; drove, hastily away her cous.n. Mrs. Laura B. Van Slyke, | Several pedestrians obtained the license number and-turned it over to the police.\_\_\_\_

Mr. George Fox was a week-end Another autoist left a path of debris Louis Glassman, in Philadelphin. In Central avenue, near Esterbrook avenue, early New Year's morning Miss Phyllis Montgomery of town From the appearance of the damage | One thing that players should always | points of view, your own and the other and Mr. Joseph Kovo, of Scotch the driver was literally "wending" his driver was enine rast in Central ave. nue and started to take the dangerous) Miss Alida Van Slyke is spending curve at the head of Esterbrook ave the week-end with Miss Effle Wright nue at a high rate of speed. The machine failed to stay in the readway. It caromed off a large tree in front -- Plans are going forward rapidly for of the residence of N. R. Handolph. the card party and dance to be given out two large chunks, shot across i at the Avenel School on Saturday the street, and an examination of the evening. January Sth. under the aus. tire marks showed that it must have pices of the Rosary Society of St. continued along the sidewalk for about Andrew's Church. A number of 'at-'a hundred feet, running over the low h tractive prizes have been secured for porch steps of the residence of Mrs. he card players and Johnnie Bolan's August Schrag. in between a tele orchestra will provide snappy-tunes sraph pole and the cutrance of Ebefor dancing in the auditorium. The nezer A. M. E. Church, and then shootchairman of the affair is Mrs. Julius ing off the sidewalk, just narrowly, the assistant chairman. The come. The freaky driver awakened most mitte assisting are Mrs. Charles Flynn of the residents along the block, but i Mrs. Edward Moran. Mrs. Stephen before they could rush to their front.

Pernicious lasest Pest The Argentine and which takes its || for it.

Jack Barger spent the New Year once invade a locality it is simost im-



(Continued from Page One) i which would take him to the sta-After walking about threequarters of a mile, Fox stated that he took a cigarette out of his pocket but could not find a match. He stood in the road and searched his pockets fo match.

"I was confronted by two megroen about five feet nine inches in height," the statement said. "Both of these men pointed revolvers at me and ordered me to throw up my hands. complied with their request. Then they made a thorough search of my clothes. They took about \$320 in ter and twenty dollar bills from my wallet and several trinkets of no value but also a letter signed by ex-Presi-dent Theodore Roosevelt. They took my card case, but later returned i asked them to be good enough t et me have enough money to-return ome but I received a kick in reply. was warned to keep on my way and the men disappeared in the direction of Porth Amboy. I tried to hall several passing autoists, but none would stop so I had to walk back to this

Bubosh reported that he was walking by the old Main street pottery o'clock Friday night when the tio stopped him and went through his pockets. When they found he did no. bave any money they assaulted him cutting his lip and bruising his right (eye. He believes they tried to cut ( eye. the pocket out of his pants for they tore his clothes and inflicted a slight stab wound in the fleshy part of his right leg near his hip. He reported the robbery to the police at 10 o'clock starday morning.

### truise from Skate Strap Fatal to Local Youth

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(Continued from Page One) was removed from the leg-and wrist. The lad steadily grow worse

until his death. Besides the parents the boy is sur vived by three brothers, John, 16 years Stephen, 14, and Michael, 11. He attended SL Mary's parochiat and was a popular member of the fifth grade. He was an activo, athletic lad and a general favorite with all. The funeral services for the Rubarekt youth were held from St. Mary's Control at 9 o'clock this morning. In-Lorment was in St. Mary's Cometery.

Battle Picture Notable What is considered the flacst example of Japanese minting is the scroll entitled The Baning of the Sanie Palace." It is a scrolt pointing and to men hundred wars or more idd. The scroll is of paper and in II. feet in length. The colors of the picture are unusually bright.

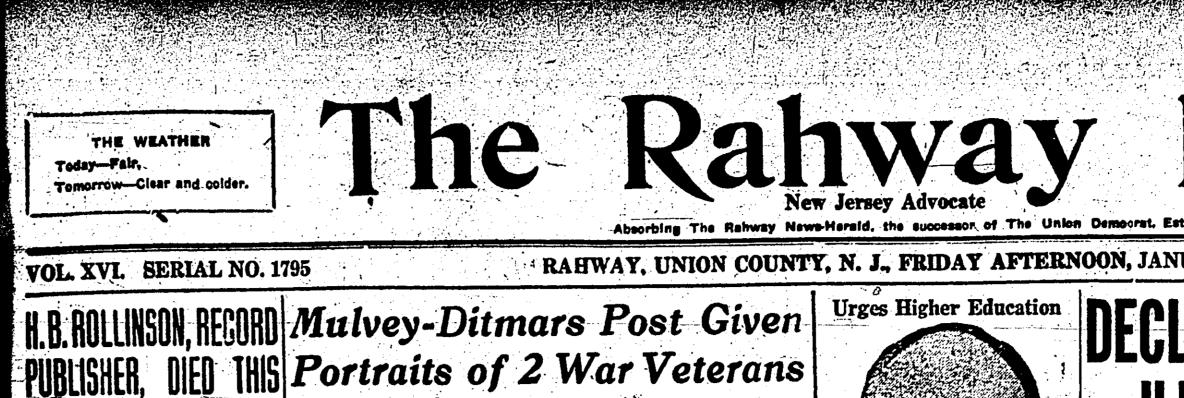




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Henry Butler Rollinson, president of the Rahway Publishing Corporation, A and a resident of Rahway for the past

five years editor of the old New Jer, the two members of the War Memo- Charles Jackson; adjutant, J. and was prominently identified, with tion for their efforts their comrades in The new officers of the Ladies' Aux-all journalistic enterprises in New Jer. the post extend their best wishes and iliary installed were: President, Mrs. sey. He also served as postmaster thanks for the unselfish dovotion to a Margaret Ditmars; senior vice-presi ef Rahway for twenty years, retiring worthy cause. as the local postal head in 1912. These resolutions were formally president, Henrictta Bergen; chaplain, Paris R. Previous to that time he served as presented to Kettner and Crowell by Mrs. Margaret J-Kettner; conductress,

Jersey City, will officiate. Interment commander.

Mr. Rollinson is survived by two sons. William H. Rollinson, of Colonia, Reginald Rollinson and John K. Rob Hills: Helen Rovt Rollinson, Mary Jo-Hills: Helen Rovt Rollinson, Mary Jo-Hills: Helen Rovt Rollinson, Mary Jo-

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Mr. Rollinson accompanied his fam-By on all these trips and gained through his youthful willingness to through his youthful willingness to through a wide knowledge of the United States which made him well voiced on National-matters in later life. During the first two pastorates of his father here he attended the Rahway public schools. His first business vonture was in the wholesale dry goods mane Superintendent of Schools, and Most Important, They Say Education. In 1894 he was selected as secretary to the New Jersey Senate; under the regime of Governor Fosteri H. Voorhees. He served as secretary Indorse City Manager ral will to give. Also the overlap.

served in this capacity until 1892 when Cleveland's administration began. He was however reappointed by President Was however reappointed by President WeKinley in 1896 and served con-secutively for sixteen years until the Wilson administration in 1912. He A thorough discussion on the Town Wilson administration in 1912. He A thorough discussion on the Town Wilson administration in 1912. He A thorough discussion on the Town Wilson administration in 1912. He A thorough discussion on the Town Wilson administration in 1912. He A thorough discussion on the Town Wilson administration in 1912. He A thorough discussion on the Town Wilson administration in 1912. He A thorough discussion of ba. Rahway Hospital Receives Was being made by Perth Amboy, ordered. After Craig, Republican, had was a staunch Republican in politics. Circle and the annual message of sonal contact and intelligent research. bles, it should be done by men and 58,983 from Union County Woodbridge, Iselin and Avenci. as well voted No, a new bombshell burst when After leaving the postmastership Mayor Thomas A. Fyfic, especially on The clubs doing the work as now but women with more krowledge and After leaving the postmastership Mayor Thomas A. Fyfic, especially on The clubs doing the work as now but women with more knowledge and Mr. Rollinson devoted his entire time; his City Manager idea, was held yes, with more help and better backing. training than the average politician The Rahway Hospital will receive lished. to his interests in the Rahway terday noon at the luncheon meeting Rahway's assets warrant the finest can possibly have in these subjects. \$8,983.06 of the \$200,000 appropriation Record. During the latter years of his of the Rahway Business and Profes- management "of the people, for the hospitals in Union County as Altar Chapter Meeting not vote, but McCollum, Republican, Record. During the latter years of his of the Rahway Business and Protes-His he spont several winters in Call-sional Women's Club. In the absence people and by the people" that can for nothing, was the conclusion the fornia, and during the spring of 1925 of President Mrs. George E. Irving, he devised. We live here but once, women arrived at. The members of the Business Women's Club. In January of the same charge of the meeting. The first part that is non-people and by the people" that is non-people and by the people" that can for nothing, was the conclusion the people and by the people" that can for nothing, was the conclusion the precholders. The apportionment to Precholders. The apportionment to pasadens. In January of the same charge of the meeting. The first part that is non-people and by the people" that is non-people and by the people" that can for nothing, was the conclusion the pasadens. In January of the same charge of the meeting. The first part that is non-people and will be the hostered the idea of the mombers of the Business-people and will be the hostered the idea of the mombers of the Business-people and by the people" that can for nothing, was the conclusion the precholders. The apportionment to pasadens. In January of the same charge of the meeting. The first part that is non-people and will be the hostered the idea of the mombers of the Business-people and will be the hostered the idea of the mombers of the Church of said, "The action taken here tonicht people and will be the hosteres local institution is allowed 3,429 days' the Holy Comforter-met Monday-night is not legal, we organized with a per-publect. "How the Business Women's forces. "All things are possible," the at the meeting in the Rahway night, \$2,933.06. It westing a rule could be of most service to the members said. Other the people with apple and the weeting's entertainment. Miss the members and elected. This is a farce, and is

Real Estate Opportunities in classified only of olders, the undue strain for set accordingly on that date. They vey of the Community Chest idea, be considered by the Circle and which Real Estate Column in this issue. money, from the same sources, con- have been asked to be hostess at least while the Rotarians are doing a simi- will mean an improvement to the City Safe Deposit Boxes from \$3 to \$25 a mark elicited much praise from those provide a street of

MORNING IN NEW YORK Relatives of World War Heroes For Which Post Was Named, Thanked in Resolutions; W. B. Crowell and H. G. Kettner Honored

ser of the Board of Education, and Grabowsky, who also presented in be-was secretary to the New Jersey State half of the post a past commander's jewel to William Muller, who was bend jewel to William Muller, who was bend The funeral of Mr. Rollinson will be held from the home of his son, Will-ment President Mrs. Hart received a ment President Mrs. Hart received a Mrs. Helen MacDonald; historian, Miss Mary Langton; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Regan; color bearers. Mrs. Florence Ditmars, Miss Florence Ditmars, Mrs. College open to the boys from humble homes if we are going to be sincere in our pretensions of democracy," de-William Torrance Stuchell, paster of the Ditmars who also presented by President

dent Mrs. Martha Hart, of Jersey City. | Board of Adjustment would have to and J. W. Jamison, as the guest of In the following year he went to the assisted by her daughter, Department transfer this section from a residen- M. V. Colcord. Arrangements were In the following year no weat a card by der dasgaller, here hart, past that to a business section. Before tak- also made for a large delegation to Bergen Baptist Church in Jersey City Color Bearer Miss Olive Hart, past that to a business section. Before tak- also made for a large delegation to and remained there eight years. He president of Joyce Herbert Post ing action, they decided that the ad- attend, the first efficial meeting of part

the following day and a double funeral. Kettner. Walter B. Crowell. Council- (Continued on Page Six)

The gifts of portraits of Private man Alfred C. Feakes, Past Comman-George K. Ditmars and Corporal John der William Muller. Plans were J. Mulvey, the two Rahway Boys who also made for a membership drive and gave their life in the World War and then the business meeting was adfor whom the Mulvey-Ditmars Post, journed in order that an entertain-No. 681. Veterans of Foreign Wars, of ment might be held. The social was this city, was named, were received featured by the Sunshine Pais, of from the parents of the two soldiers Woodbridge, and delightful refresh-And a realign of Rahway for the past this city, was named, were received reatured by the Sumanne Pais, of this constant of the Hotel arge members, New York City, following an abortly before Christmas, Mr. Rollin-abortly before Christmas, Mr. Rollin-son had enjoyed almost perfect health. Howey of his death came as a great waiter B. Crowell, tronsurer; and plant of the years of the best inown, and most resolutions. The resolutions stated abort on the best imown, and most resolutions. The resolutions stated be the first sector of the old New Jer. the two members of the War Memo-abort of the best imown, and most resolutions. The resolutions stated is reast of the old New Jer. the two embers of the War Memo-abort of the best imown, and most resolutions. The resolutions stated is resolutions. The resolutions stated be the first sector of the old New Jer. the two embers of the War Memo-abort of the best imown, and most resolutions. The resolutions stated is resolutions. The resolutions stated be the way.

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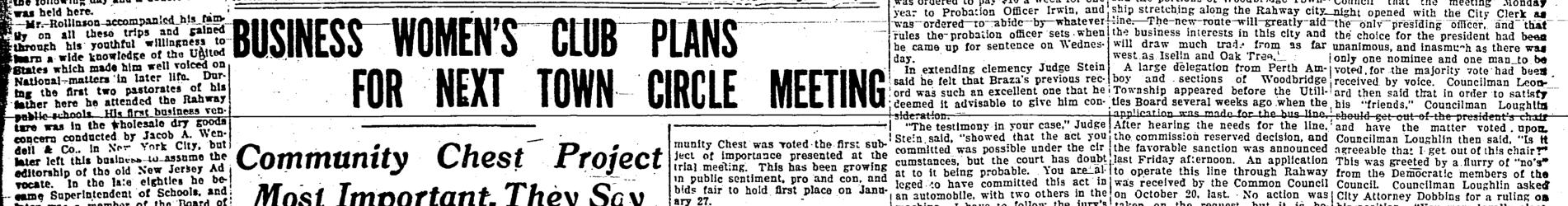
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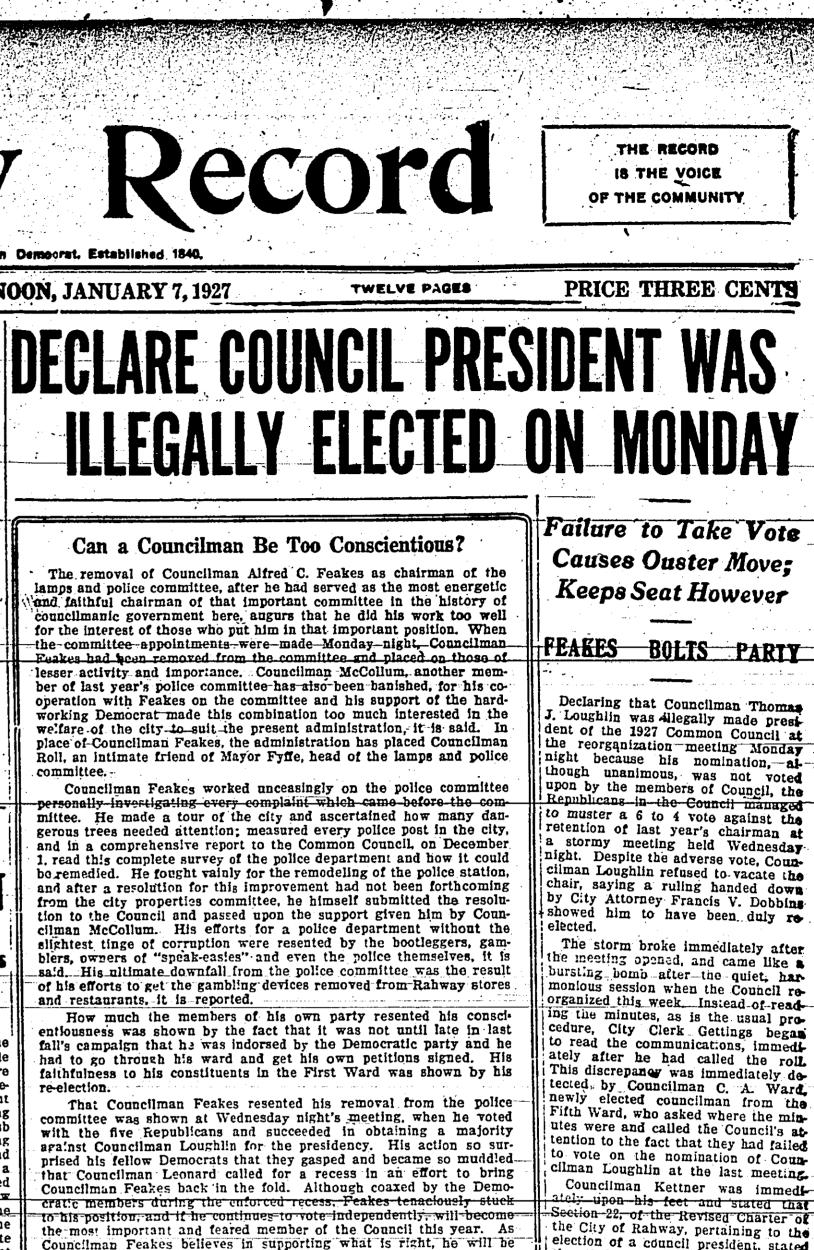
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Inasmuch as Councilman Loughlin was the unanimous choice of the Council at the reorganization meeting Monday night, the Record believes that his knowledge of parliamentary rule gained from last year's experience, and his polished manner and gentlemanly conduct at the meetings, makes him an excellent choice for the presidency. However, we do criticise the "cut and dried" manner in which he was elected, printed cards containing the list of standing committees for 1927 distributed during the meeting Monday night, contained Councilman Loughlin's name-as-president. It is hoped that the controversy regarding the president might be settled immediately in order that. the work of the Council might be disrupted by the wrangling.

backed by the hest interests in the city who only urge him to "stick to

# The decreased was the son of the tion's conflicts and a hallowed rever- after a public hearing was held to ter M. Davis; treasurer, Abe Weltz; into Rev. William H. and Sophronia ence for those who made the supreme determine whether or not the property district delegate, Roscoe Conklin. Hoyt Rollinson, and was born in San sacrifice, and the post express to the owners in favor: The club also adopted a resolution Hoyt Rollinson, and was born in San sacrifice, and the post express to the owners in the vicinity were in favor: The club also adopted a resolution Hoyt Rollinson, and was born in San sacrifice, and the post express to the owners in the vicinity were in favor: The club also adopted a resolution Francisco, on September 27, 1853 donors their appreciation and thanks of the station. The applicant was urging the passage of uniform traffic When a little over one year old. Mr. at being so honored and hope that John K. Leeds, of Elizabeth, a repre- regulations for the State of New Jer-Waen a little over one year old. Mr. at being so honored and hope that Bollinson's parents began a perilous in the words of the martyred Presi sentative of the Tidewater Oll Com- rey, similar resolutions being voted Rollinson's parents began a perilous in the words of the martyred Presi sentative of the Tidewater Oll Com- rey, similar resolutions being voted Rollinson's parents began a perilous in the kinese hon-i nany. All the property owners nres he similar for the State of the in the State of the in the State of the stat

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cussion on the Town Circle, the busi- extending clemency." Commission has sanctioned the line. of this city," Mr. Dobbins said.

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Failure to Take Vote Causes Ouster Move: Keeps Seat However

Loughlin was dilegally made presient of the 1927 Common Council at the reorganization meeting Monday night because his nomination, although unanimous, was not voted upon by the members of Council, the Aenublicans in the Council manager lito muster a 6 to 4 vote against the retention of last year's chairman at a stormy meeting held Wednesday night. Despite the adverse vote, Coup cilman Loughlin refused to vacate the chair, saying a ruling handed down by City Attorney Francis V. Dobbing showed him to have been duly r

the meeting opened, and came like [bursting\_bomb\_after\_the\_quiet, har monious session when the Council reing the minutes, as is the usual pro cedure, City Clerk Gettings begar li to read the communications, immedi ately after he had called the roll. This discrepancy was immediately detected, by Councilman C. A. Ward newly elected councilman from the Fifth Ward, who asked where the min utes were and called the Council's at tention to the fact that they had failed to vote on the nomination of Councilman Loughlin at the last meeting. Councilman Kettner was immedi-

- election of a council president, stated that if the nomination was unanimate by voice, a vote was not absolutely necessary. Councilman Love, Repub lican, then said. "I nominate Councilman James Craig for president." Councilman McCollum seconded this I nomination. Councilman Kettner-de clared no further nominations could be made, as they had been-formally closed at the previous meeting. Councilman Craig then took U floor and stated that although he did not expect the nomination, the whole

proceedings Monday night were erneous and every particle of business ransacted then was illegal because e Council had not voted upon ( presidency. He said the matter should straightened out immediately ilman-Keitner then asked that -chairman vet the decision of th BUS LINE APPRIVED City Attorney on the matter, as to the legality of the procedure. He aid not like the idea of the new councilman-at-large being put up for presf "He don't know who I am and don't know who he is." remarked Kett

"Probably we don't care to know said Craig, who-declared that his only desire was to get the business of the Braza, of Woodbridge, found guilty granted permission to the Middlesex "Why all this discord tonight when Miss Carrie Olsen, of this city, on May Perth Amboy and this city, to pass stadter. "If that is the kind of 7 last. Judge Stein said the predica- through nine towns, the lack of inter- game you want to play we will fall in ment of Braza was the sequence of communication being one of the bar-line with you although you may have ment of Braza was the sequence of communication being one of the par-time with you although you may have ' 'joyriding by young women with riers in the path of development in a lawyer on your side." he added. ' young men in automobiles." Braza Woodbridge, Carteret, Iselm, Avenel, City Attorney Dobbins told the was ordered to pay \$10 a week for one and the portions of Woodbridge Town-' Council that the meeting Monday year to Probation Officer Irwin, and ship stretching along the Rahway city night opened with the City Clerk as was ordered to abide by whatever tine. The new route will greatly aid the only presiding officer, and the rules the probation officer sets when the business interests in this city and the choice for the president had been he came up for sentence on Wednes- will draw much trad- from as far unanimous, and inasmuch as there was west as Iselin and Oak Tree. [only one nominee and one man\_to be In extending clemency Judge Stein A large delegation from Perth Am- voted, for the majority vote had been isideration in japplication was made for the bus line, should get-out of the president's chair "The testimony in your case," Judge After hearing the needs for the line, and have the matter voted, upon indorse City Manager Plan Following the completion of the dis-stances in this case that justify me in Automobile, with two others in the of October 20, fast. No action was City Attorney Dobbins for a ruling on taken on the request, but it is be-his position. "You were legally elect-inding of guilty, but there are circum ate in this city now that the Utilities Monday night according to the charter

> The policy it was his first offense, Attorney La- much property which is wonderfully taken for the nomination. However situated for home sites. The demand this was swept aside and a vote on as Rahway, to have the route estab- Councilman Feakes. Democrat, voted No. Councilman Roll, Democrat voted Yes. Councilman Longhlin did

vear. Rahway National Bank .-- Adv. (Continued on Page Twelve)

# **BAHWAY SAFETY COUNCIL** TO GIVE AUTO EMBLEMS

### Good Conduct Emblems Ready For Careful Motorists

The Rahway Safety Council is co-operating with the International As-sociation of Automobile Traffic Offi-cers and will give to every motorist in Rahway, who has not been arrested during year 1926 for speeding, reck-less or drunken-driving or who did not fgure in any serious collision, an attractive good conduct emblem for attachment on their car, E. R. Alden. cretary of the Council-stated-yes-"We have carefully considered this award and helieve it to be a very good stimulus to better and more careful automobile driving. The organization chind this is nation-wide and is very utable," Mr. Alden said. Eligible tomobile drivers wishing these emoms may obtain same by writing to the Rahway Safety Council. Jack Howell, Executive Secretary of the International Association of Auto-mobile Traffic Officers, said, "It is the object of our association, through the

awarding of these emblems, to create e spirit of co-operation and under standing between the motorist, the pedestrian, the traffic officer and the judge. Parking violations, often caused by misunderstanding of the caused by misunderstanding of the traffic code, will not be held against the motorist in the awarding of these Good Conduct Emblems, as quite frequently proper signs are not displayed is to warn motorists. "This nation-wide association was formed the first of this year for the purpose of establishing the 'Golden' Rule' in traffic, for the abolishment o obsolete traffic rules and systematially assisting in the protection and ducation of the pedestrian as-well as over twenty million motorists; to esablish a department where the com-

st and pedestrian may be given con ideration and acted upon; to teach that the good traffic officer is a gen leman, is as human as the motori and pedestrian and is their friend perorming his duty for the protection of their life and property." The membership of the Internation Association of Automobile-Traffic Ofcers consists of traffic officers, chiefs of police, city and traffic engineers and prominent police and traffic judges hronghout the United States and Caada, who are co-operating in the solution of the great present-day mot

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## Lecture Courses Planned By First Church Board

Plans for a lecture course to be con-ducted at the First Presbyterian Church were made at the meeting of the Session, Monday night. Rev. Chester M. Davis, pastor of the church, was authorized to appoint the five repesentatives to the Rahway Federa tion of Churches for the initial meetng on January 24. Permanent delerates will be named at the annual hurch meeting Three thousand dol lars of the churches' missionary quota has been\_received, Treasurer Thomas Laurent reported. The subjects and dates for the lec tures follow: The first will be held

on January 17 by Dr. Alexander Stewart, upon "The Challenge of Youth." Dr. Stewart comes from Clinton, Mass., and is pastor of the First-Methodist Church. On February 2 Dr. J. W. Claudy will speak on "Damaged Goods." He has been a director of rison-work-for-many-years\_ Prof. Dickason, of the Christian Education Board, will speak on March 25. lis-talk-will-be-on-"Prison-Reformlessage of No. 16,542." On April 5 Dr. R. H. Martin will speak on "Un-dermining the Foundation," dealing directly with the Sabbath observance

## City Basketball League Games at "Y" Tomorrow

The second series of basketba games in the newly formed City Bas-ketball League will be played on the M. C. A. court tomorrow night. The first-game-at-8-o'clock-will\_be thetween the Triangles and the Rahway A. A.; and the second game between the Ramblers and the Collegi ates. Both games-are expected to be fast for the Triangles and A. A. are egarded as about equal in strength with the younger team getting stronger s the season progresses. The Ca legiates sprung a surprise in the opening game several weeks ago by deeating the Trianges 21 to 17, and bids fair to win the league championship. In the other initial game, the

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN A party was given in honor of the seventh birthday of Marion C. Gabler it the home of her parents. Mr. and Irs. Henry Gabler, of 37 West Scott avenue, on Sunday afternoon. It was attended by a group of little friends, namely the Misses Camille Forgie, Eleanor Murphy, Edith Coyne, of Rah-way, and Dorothy Hamilton and Catherine Keigan, of Newark.

A. A. beat the Ramblers 33, to 12.

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A \$10,000,000 addition to the store that you know today-presented, here and now, as our New Year's message, not only for the immediate interest it holds from the standpoint of modern retail store construction, but more especially for the tremendous opportunity this increase in facilities will shortly afford to extend the famous Bamberger-service. for special store attractions. And, distinctly corbs in our co-workers. But in far greater -unusual-will-be-a-complete-three-story measure-has-it-been-due-to-your-loyalty-asdwelling, extending between two entire a patron of the store. floors, furnished and appointed throughout, down to the smallest detail.

ONCE AGAIN, and for no less than the fifth time in the thirty-four years of its history, L. Bamberger & Co. has outgrown its physical limitations and finds itself forced to expand into larger, much larger quarters. No further back than December, 1802, it was just an unpretentious little shop at 147 Market Street, a few doors east of Halsey. Seven years scarcely elapsed before this little shop grew to include the entire corner at Market and-Halsey. In 1906 it pushed its way back along Halsey to Bank Street, the total building now becoming-nine times as large-as-the-originalshop of 1892. In 1912 it ventured to cross Hickey Street, more than doubling in size,and entering what was to become, in 1922, when the Washington and Market street corner was filled out, the great white building of today. Now, upon the threshold of 1927, it announces a still further increase, one of no less than a \$10,000,000 addition, once again doubling its size.

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LO HAVE made this great stride in so short a time has been no mere accident of circumstance. To have grown from so inauspicious a beginning into a national institution has been no mere freak of chance. It has been due, in large measure to certain ideals and to a high esprit de

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RAHWAY RECORD, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1927

AND SO IT IS that we stand today before this great new structure to which we here pledge ourselves, not with boastful pride but rather in humble awe. For it is not so much of our making as it is of yours. It is but our answer to the high obligation you have reposed in us; but our expression of gratitude for your confidence in us, your encouragement, your indomitable faith

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# ON STAGE

Tuesday's feature attractions are "The Cat's 107 MAIN STREE" For Wednesday and Pajames' with Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez, and "30 Below Zero," with Buck Jones. A very special extra

stiraction is the presentation by Cran-field and Clark of "The Picture Beau-Friday and Taj Manal iday and Saturday, January 14 15, Tom Mix in "The Canyon of 17 and Adolph Menjou and Allos 5 in "Ace of Cada" are the two features. A KoKo Song Car concludes the program

\_ SHUBERT THEATER, NEWARK "Rose Mario" even more pert, iquant and persuasive than on her prmer well remembered visits will neturn to the Shubert Theater for r engragement of one week only, ginning Monday evening, January 10, with matinoes Wednesday and Satur-

his-"Rose-Marie"-will be found to be vocally as charming as before, plo-torially as sensational, and in the manner of the dance, quite as stirring to the enthusiasm. "Rose Marie" is something more than epochal-in a way she is a turning point in operetta, The Hammerstein play is to the theator what the Gilbert & Sullivan plays were half a century ago. But there is to be added :- "Rose Marle" appeals both to the musical intelligence, the eva for color and the appreciation o

"Rose Marie" has a super-abundant I wholesome material in its make-up it catapults itself into the hearts an audience; a score by Rudolf Yimi and Herbert Stothart of incomarable beauty; the story of the Cauatan Rockies by Otto Herbach and Osar Hammerstein 2nd that is full-of mamatic interest and one that is never the play and a company of excelnces that includes Ethel Louise right, Paul Donah, Perzy Pates, Meakins, Grace Wells, Hous-Richards. Karyl Kunkel. ore, Frank Harrington, Nell Moore) and the same numerically large chorus

MINER'S EMPIRE THEATER, NEWARK The greatest-colored and white muteal revue on the road is Ed. E. Day's "Rarin' to Go," which opens Sun-'ay matinee, January 9 at Miner's Empire Theater for a week's engage mest. This. is the offering that led ill other attractions on the Columbia; Breuit last season in gross business; rawn and for this swing around the Wheel" it is assorted to afford even stronger magnet for amusementeker who delight in frothy musical

ertainment. There are 75% performers. white and 3514 colored stars. The off raction is created by Harry Lucas. he half-pint Ethiopian funster. Headig the white enterts ners in the doule show are: Jack "Snoore" Kincard, eccentric comedian; Billy Taner. Dutch impersonator: Lew Denny. vlesque's classiest straight man; andy White, dancing juvenile; Tommy ymour, ballad singer; Ruby Gilreen, bric soprano; Midgie Gibbons. blonde soubrette: Dorothy Alexander, singing and stopping ingenue, and Mile. Alexis, known as "the Pendulum" Birl" and said to have an almost perect figure. There is a beauty chorus

of 15 "pippins."" In the colored division of "Rarin' to Go" you will find Jimmie Ferguson, Tim Moore and "Jazz Lips" Richardson, nided by Frank Radcliffe and Billy Andrews. There are some attractive wome principals, including Edith Spencer, Loonadias Simmons, Gertie Moore, Sussaye Brown, Ethel Moses, There is a colored beauty brigade of 18 Creole "Lulu Belles."

Joe Jordan's Ten Sharps and Flats is in instrumental-group of colored musicians who play jazz ditties during the show's action both on the stars

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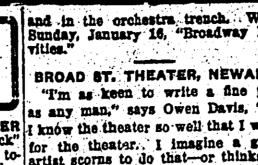
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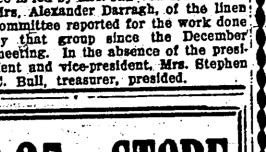
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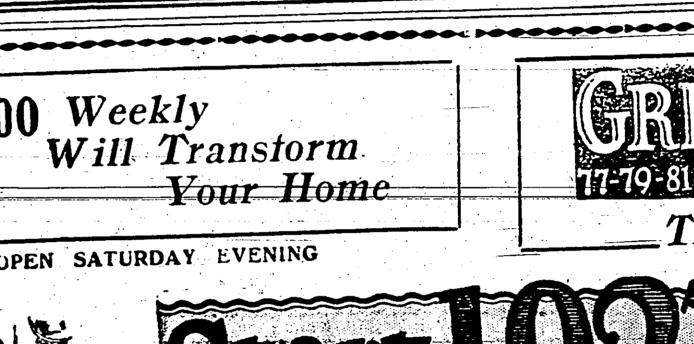
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Robert K. Miller, was honored with the presidency of the Rahway Board of Water Commissioners for the third consecutive time at the reorganization meeting of that body Tuesday night. He was escorted to the chair by Commissioner Edwin Haliday. The meeting was called to order by Secretary C. W. Ludlow and he ead-a-communication-from-City-Clerk Martin F. Gettings, certifying the election of Commissioner Haliday last November and announcing the naming of Councilman George Heimstadter a chairman of the fire and water committee at the organization of the Common Council, by virtue of which Helmstadter is a member of the Water missioner Alferd C. Brooks t ominated-Commissioner-Miller-for

president. The nomination was

ananimous. President Miller expressed thanks for the honor and said he would try to serve to the best of his The rules and regulations of 1 were adopted and meetings will h held on the second Wednesday of each The board will meet Wed-Resday, January 12. Appointments were made as follows:\_\_Clerk\_in Water Board Office, Miss Elsie Reed, \$1,700 a year; repair man, Swyane Reed, \$2,000 a year; auditors, Mills & Co., at \$400 per year: attorney, David Armstrong, to be recompensed for ser-vices actually rendered. Two financial resolutions were adopted one providing for payment of \$460 to Sinkig Fund Commission for nterest on 1892 water bonds, and 3 240 to city treasurer for coupon President Miller appointed the sau committees as functioned the past year as follows: Finance, Commis-sioner Haliday, Mayor Fyffe and Comissioner Brooks; Pumping Works aliday, Fyffe, Brooks; Distribution nd Extension, Brooks, Haliday and Telmstadter; Supplies, Brooks, Helmstadter, Haliday; Water Rates Helm-stadter, Haliday, Fyffe. President Miller announced that Mayor Fyffe

id been omitted from chairmanship of any committee through his own Mrs. Eva Lang Dies From Injuries Received in Fall Mrs. Eva Lang, widow of Frederick Lang, died at the Rahway Hospital at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the age of 52 years. Mrs. Lang was taken ill last Saturday when she fell and struck the base of her brain. She was removed to the hospital in an iconscious condition and remained in a coma until her death. Mrs. Lang made her home at the residence of Rose Shann, of 30 Seminary avenue during the last four years. Mrs. Lang had one son, Alfred, who lost his life while serving in the Navy uring the World War. One brother; survives now living in New York She was a devout Christian, and active member of St. Mary's-Church

and led a life consistent therewith She was broad in thought, kindly i ord and liberal in deed. Although terribly handicapped by injury which crippled her for life. She was ever quick to respond to the relief of another. Each day could bring it burden and was borne cheerfully. wight was so long but that she would see it-through-bravely if the sufferings, of others were to be relieved. There seemed always to be a spark of heavenly fire" in her heart which comforted others in their hours Funeral services will be held at St

P. T. A. CARD PARTY JAN. 28 The Parent-Teacher Association Washington School will hold a public card party at the school on Friday night, January 28, at 8 o'clock, it-was nnounced today. **BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT** 

Mary's Church at 9 a. m. tomorrow

### PERMIT GAS STATION Continued from Page One) George avenue: Harry J. Finer, of 66 George avenue, and Samuel Blu menthal, of St. George avenue. All the property owners declare hat the corner was a very dangerou

one because of the curve in the highway at that noint and also because o darkness in this spot. They were especially anxious to have the site luminated, and Mr. Leeds displayed photographs which showed the covred lights, on ornamental uprights surrounding the gasoline station. He said eight or ten of these lights would be scattered around the site. He also said some of the lights would be lit all night. Secretary Eugene Miller also asked Mr. Leeds if he would consent to give the city a portion of the land along the curb so that the dangerous turn at this point might be eliminated Miller told him of the generosity of Mr. Blumenthal in giving property at St. George and West Milton avenues for a similar improvement. Mr. Leeds-said, "I-am-very-agreeable-to give a small portion of the land, and I would be delighted to assist in such an improvement for I believe it would be beneficial to my property." Mr. eeds said he was willing to give about seven feet or more if required. Upon a question of Secretary Miller, Mr. Blumenthal said he donated twenty feet of his property for the

fmprovement. <u>Mr. Leeds told the board to keep all</u> the photographs, plans and specifica-tions which he had submitted to the Building Inspector in order that the board might check up and see that he met all the requirements. He said the structure will be of stucco and will cost \$4,500 to erect. It will be similar to the station at Rahway and Elmora avenues, Elizabeth. The station will improve the property for it was formerly a burial ground and later a sand pit from which much material has been obtained for construction work. Because the permit necessitates a change in the zoning law, Secretary Millor was authorized to write to the

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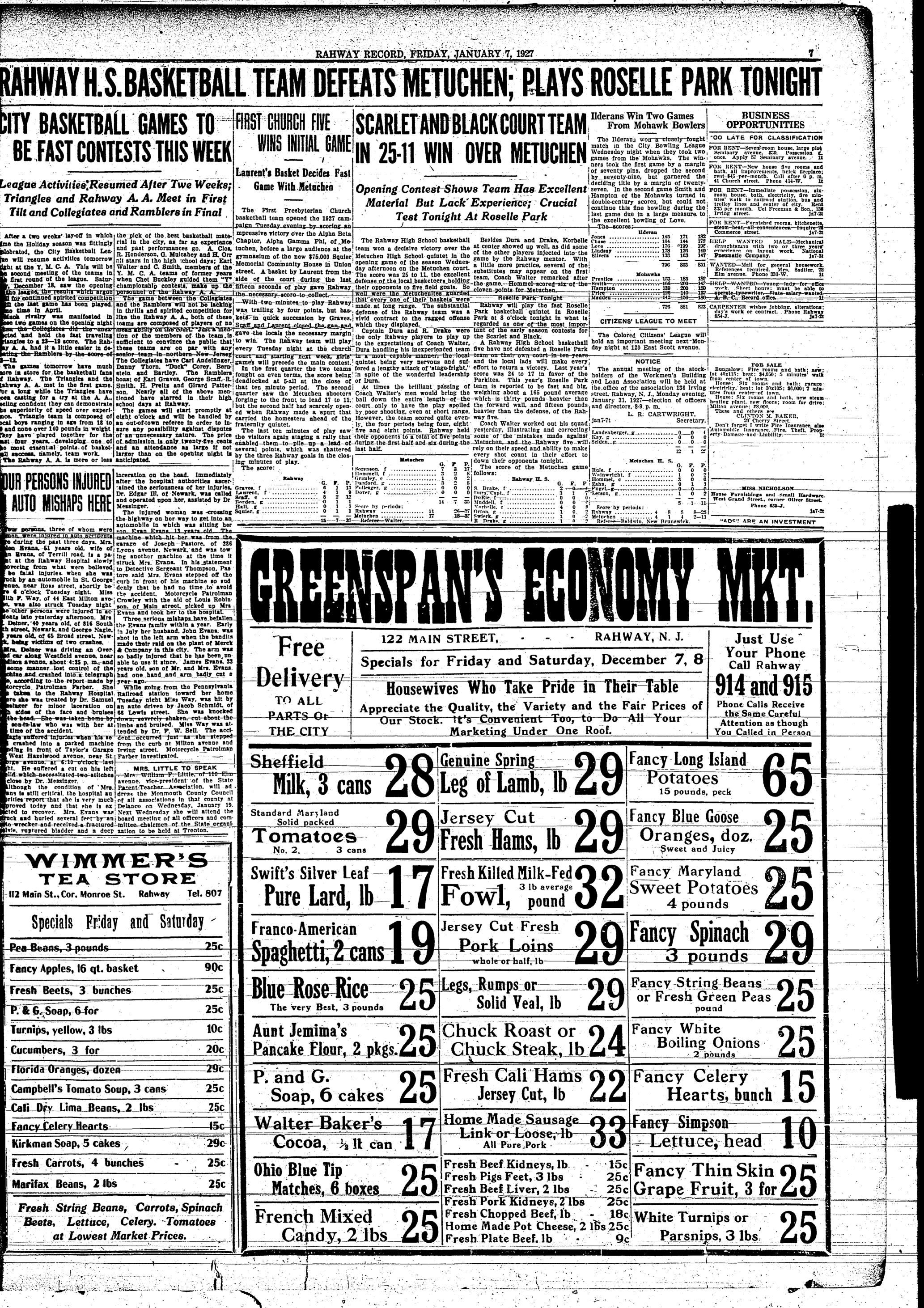
The injured woman was crossing the highway on her way to get into an. on Evan Evans, 13 years old T three days, Mrs. garage of Joseph Pastore, of 286 years old, wife of Lyons avenue, Newark, and was tow of Terrill road, is a pa- ing another machine at the time it Rahway Hospital slowly struck Mrs. Evans. In his statement wering from what were believed to Detective Sergeant inompson, rai be fatal injuries, when she was tore said Mrs. Evans stepped off th what were believed to Detective Sergeant Thompson, Pasack by an automobile in St. George curb in front of his machine so sud near Ross street, shortly be denly that he had no time to avoid Co'clock Tuesday night. Miss the accident, Motorcycle Patrolman F. Way, of 44 East Milton ave; Crowley with the aid of Louis Robina was also struck Tuesday night son, of Main street, picked up Mrs e other persons were injured in ac Evans and took her to the hospital. Cats late yesterday afternoon. Mrs Three serious mishaps have befallen Deiner, 40 years old, of \$16 South the Evans family within a year. Early stroot, Newark, and George Nagle, in July her husband, John Evans, was years old, of 65 Broad street. New-the balag victims of two crashes. Mrs. Delner was driving an Over & Company in this city. The arm was car along Westfield avenue, near so hadly injured that he has been un laon avenue, about 4:25 p. m., and able to use it since. James Evans, 2 ost control of the years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans. ne and crashed into a telegraph had one hand and arm badly according to the report made by year ago. corcycle Patrolman Farber. She While going from the Pennsylvania taken to the Rahway Hospital Railroad station toward her home tre she was treated by Dr. Samuel Tuesday night Miss Way, was hit by minor laceration on an auto driven by Jacob Schmidt, sides of the face and bruises 65 Lewis street. She was knocke o boad. She was taken home by down, severely shaken, cut about th son-in-law who was with her at limbs and bruised. Miss Way was at I tended by Dr. F. W. Sell. The acci aris suffered injuries when his so dent occurred just as she stepped rashed into a parked machine from the curb at Milton avenue and Taylor's Garage Irving street. Motorcycle Patrolman

it. He suffered a cut on his left MRS. LITTLE TO SPEAK avenue, vice-president of the Stat the condition of Mrs. Parent-Teacher\_Association, will a as is still critical, the hospital au idress the Monmouth County Council lea report that she is very much of all associations in that county t today and that she is ex Delanco on Wednesday, January ted to recover. Mrs. Evans was Next Wednesday she will attend t ik and hurled several feet by an board meeting of all officers and co o-wrecker and received a fractured mittee chairmen of the State organ wis, ruptured bladder and a deep ration to be held at Trenton.



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Public notice is horeby given by Herbert Fredericks, Collector of the Township of Bark in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, that he will sell at public sale If the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estato hereinalter mentioned for the mortest term for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay tax and Hens thereon, including interest and cost of sale. The said sale will take place on The said sale will take place on	1971      1973      1973      1973      1973      1973      1973      1973      1973      1973      1973      1974      1975      1975      1975      1975      1975      1975      1975      1975      1975      1975      1975      1975      1975      1975      1976      1977      1977      1977      1978      1979      1979      1970      1971      1971      1973      1974      1975      1975      1976      1977      1977      1978      1979      1979      1970      1971      1971      1972      1973      1974 <t< td=""><td>2.78    1924    5.6      2.76    4.92.    20.67      1.98    2.53    4.51      1.99    2.01    2.00      M. Loggan    50/33    95      1.97    3.03    6.00      1.96    3.54    7.50      99    2.01    3.00      Elizabeth R. McGeary    46    1250/1      1.915    1.8</td><td>4 9.01 34.27 Heri facias to me directed I shall expose 9 2.01 3.00 for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's 9 colice in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on 7 WEDNESDAY, THE 2011 DAY OF 6 2.75 6.17 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.</td></t<>	2.78    1924    5.6      2.76    4.92.    20.67      1.98    2.53    4.51      1.99    2.01    2.00      M. Loggan    50/33    95      1.97    3.03    6.00      1.96    3.54    7.50      99    2.01    3.00      Elizabeth R. McGeary    46    1250/1      1.915    1.8	4 9.01 34.27 Heri facias to me directed I shall expose 9 2.01 3.00 for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's 9 colice in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on 7 WEDNESDAY, THE 2011 DAY OF 6 2.75 6.17 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
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The Rahway Record New Jersey Advocate SERIAL NO. 1795 the Enhway, N. J. Post Office as second under the act of October 2, 1917. **CIRCULATION 2675** Published Tuesdays and Fridays Rahway Publishing Corporation H. B. ROLLINSON, President. J. R. HOUGH, Advertising Manager. KENNETH Q. JENNINGS, Local Editor Single copy 3 center NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1927 New City Council and 1927 If a good start is any criterion, the new City\_Council only thirty-one per cent of the pupils graduating from the vrganized on Monday night should have a successful eighth grade continue in high school until they graduate. career. It was a harmonious session, the dove of peace hovering-blissfully-over the scene, while bonquets- of this survey states: "From these figures it is argued verbal and floral-were conspicuous, and finally a ban- that more high schools, or a system of vocational schools, quet at a nearby hostelry topped off the night's program. is needed. The percentages-in-other counties will prob-

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have some momentous questions pertaining to the city's seventeen; and it is exceedingly doubtful whether the future to decide, also the expenditure of many thousands organizing of vocational schools will result in changing in his annual message, published in the Record on Tuesday, this is a twenty-five million dollar corporation, and of them have tired of school. A vocational school may

But the citizens and taxpayers must not think their professions. individual responsibility ceased after they had cast their "Why not recognize the difficulty of fitting square rather instead, a getting behind of their ward representa- School recently advised the members of the Home and tive in his efforts to legislate, and by support give him School Association of Verona not to give their children encouragement and inspiration. These councilmen are too much assistance in their home work; that "we help only human, and are susceptible at all times if properly our children entirely 'too much these days," and that assisted by their constituency, and no doubt would be "what we should aim to do today is to get the child to most anxious to listen to suggestions if tendered. Attend- solve the problem for himself. Let him find his own ance at the meetings of Council would also greatly en- method of getting the answer. That will lead to indepurage, and prove stimulating. Every taxpayer in the pendent thinking and action, and teach the child more older in this twenty-five million dollar than any teacher can," she said.

taining to its future are properly administered. This Nation, at the beginning of 1927, unless all signs trouble that a large number of children are crowded fail, should have a prosperous year. This is the view of ahead in arithmetic beyond their capacity to underthe leaders in the business and industrial world. Rah- stand, for obvious reasons. This trouble has been adway is an integral part of the Nation, and the Nation's vanced in certain quarters as being responsible for the prosperity is Rahway's prosperity. Thus we are obli- miserable showing of applicants for admission to the gated to assist out utmost to carry out a successful year. Normal Schools, and also in the regular State tests. It might be opportune just at this time to mention that it can hardly be denied, though that unless children Associated Press recently made a survey of the national are given some assistance at home in their home work, situation, and the results show that everywhere conser- they will likely be lower in their tests than though they, vative Americans are optimistic about the immediate had proper assistance from some member of the family C. & E. Schmidt......

tion, declared that while no one can be certain about the torially, states that "we pay the teachers to teach which future, there is no reason why prosperity during the com- some of them fail to do. Then we are told that we must w. Schleicher, Trustee. ing year will be seriously interrupted. Continuing, he declared that "if business shall be to struggle along as best they may, and probably with John J.

seriously diminished during the coming year it will be three or four more tions or the lack of consideration and fair treatment by break down under the loads they are required to carry: the National Administration." The manufacturers base their prediction of a good also try to help their children to think-which is what the

year on the facts that industry is operating at a high teachers are hired to do." rate of production; that there is ample money at reasonable rates, that people are contented and there are gradually fewer labor disturbances. William Green, president of the American Federation McAdoS bull fight in 1928 is having a curious reaction K. Sereda & Wife....

of Labor, is likewise optimistic about 1927 and declares in the American Federationist that indicative that 1927 will be as good if not a better year the halt that has been called on communistic activities communists been discredited that it will be less easy to is some justification for this point of view, and even if impose on the workers in the coming year.

clusion, "and our unions should be planning to keep genteel Ritchie of Maryland for McAdoo or Smith the abreast of this progress." The predictions for a prosperous 1927, barring un

While we are enjoying prosperity it behooves us not to publicans for their part, assuming they were entering a forget the policies which have brought prosperity about. walkaway instead of a race, should become called the Henry E. Torberg. from our part in the most disastrous war in all history. of-a candidate. We have all-witnessed contests which The American people adopted a program which had at the beginning were so one-sided that the feeling be-Henry E. Torberg..... for its policy the rehabilitating of the United States along came current as they have it in political phrasing, that M. Taninberger sane and constructive lines and without a deviation from a yellow dog could win. We also have the remembrance American principles. The principles included with withdrawal so far as possible of the government from private bag on election day when the people have upset all these enterprise, the adoption of a protective tariff, an adherrence to the time honored principle of non-interference in matter how promising the prospect, the obligations and John Tycita the affairs of Europe, and a determination to have noth-ing to do officially with bolshevism. ing to do officially with bolshevism.

There was a great outcry against these policies from this above all times is the poorest time to think of camthe internationalists who declared that the were shortsighted and that they would result in the disntegration of Europe and the consequent impoverishment of the United States. right. America is today generally prosperous and the petuation of the memory of the Old Oregon Trail. This V. Washinkavich

across the water are showing visible signs of improve Oregon Trail coins, both the obverse and reverse designs ment. All of them are looking forward to better days being emblematic of the history of the Old West, it in 1927 and most of them feel that they have rounded gives impetus to the program of the Oregon Trail Assothe corner and come from the shadows into the sunlight. ciation, headed by Ezra Meeker, the venerable pioneer,

### **Electing the Officers**

organizations elect new officers, and consequently quite a the thousands of pioneer men, women and children who number of citizens walk the streets somewhat proudly. trekked heroically to the great west and brought civilizaholding their heads quite high, with the knowledge that tion to a vast wilderness. their associates have elevated them to some new position Banks in all parts of the country have undertaken of responsibility.

when they are elected to some office in a good organiza- for carrying out the purposes of the Association. Rahway Maria Wandt tion, as it means that they are regarded as worthy of folks may obtain them through the Rahway banks, or Hattie Welt trust and their friends and neighbors-think-they are from the Oregon Trail Memorial Association, 18 Old capable of doing efficient work.

Some who are thus chosen prove disappointing, how owning one of these coins. It is a project worthy of the Levi Wells . ever. They can perhaps talk well, and they take hold complete support of all. of their new duties with zeal, but they lack the punch and persistence to carry through what they have begun. Foreign money orders purchased in New York for And some very quiet appearing people who have never Christmas broke all records. And still a lot of folks shown what is in them. prove remarkably efficient, and think Uncle Sam is Europe's Shylock, and not a Santa Frida they display capacities that their friends had scarcely Claus. realized.

. ب. . . . . . . Time is money, and that is what women spend when headline. We'll they go window shopping.-Los Augeles Times.

[Council, as published in Tuesday's Record, we have: "The night vocational classes recently started is a step the right direction. Why not a separate school built ig for such work? What better use could be made o, the old Franklin school property than to convert it into a vocational school with both day and night classes? All of the most progressive cities have such. Why not

The Mayor evidently takes his cue from the com endable conducting of this year's night school, which up to the present time has met with unprecedented success in this city. The attendance and interest in the venture has far surpassed the expectations of those who the inception of this branch of Rahway educational system. Whether it warrants proeeding as the Mayor indicates is yet to be decided. It is quite interesting at this time to note that memers of the Asbury Park Post of the American Legion have been informed that as a result of a survey made by the State Department of Education it has found that in the years 1920 to 1924 fourteen hundred boys and girls of the years 1920 to 1924 fourteen hundred boys and girls of Class County, and a check-up made last year revealed that The Trenton Times in commenting upon the results

Council this year have grave respon- ably vary little from those in Monmouth. It has always bilities resting upon their shoulders. Not only have been true that the great majority of boys and girls desire they assumed the obligation of high office, but they will to leave school when they reach the age of sixteen or copie's money. As Mayor Fyffe stated what appears to be a natural inclination or law.

profitably handle its affairs, requires prove attractive to a small percentage, but it will not

"here should not pegs into round holes?"

Judge Gary, chairman of the U. S. Steel Corpora. The Trentor. Times in discussing this subject en not aid them in their school work, but leave our children undertake. The wonder is that more children do not Let the parents render all the assistance possible; but

> **Curious Reaction** Democratic willingness to stage another -Al Smith-McAdoy bull fight in 1925 is naving a curious reaction. Alois Scramak the performance is as good as its preliminary advertising. that the 192S Presidential-battle will result in so over vhelming a Republican victory that the identity of the ... epublican candidate becomes of small moment. There stituting Reed of Missouri, Vic Donahey of Ohio, or the

issue on its hands. It would be most unfortunate, however, if the Rewalkaway instead of a race, should become careless or !

**Recognizing the Oregon Trail** 

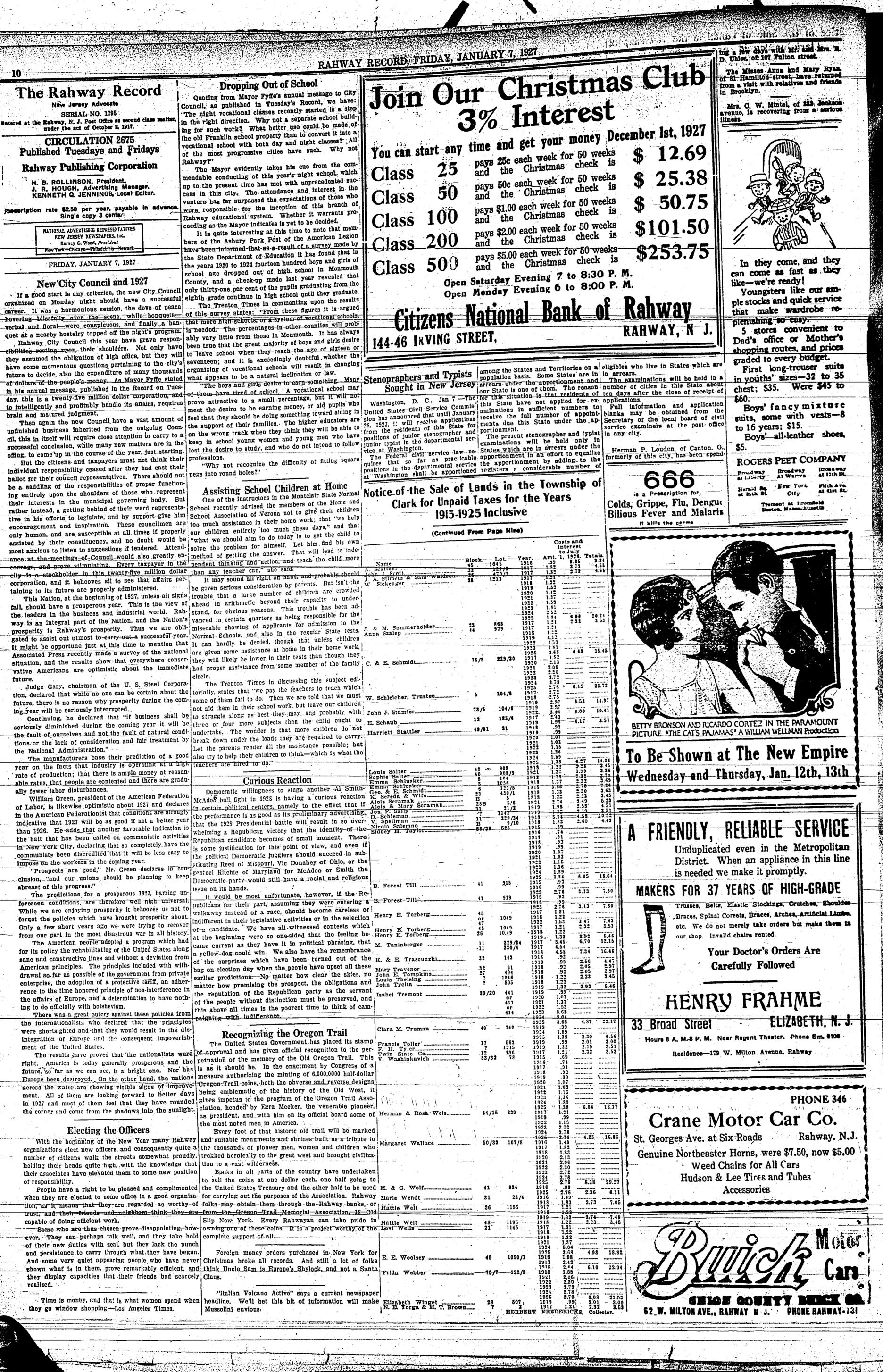
future, so far as we can see, is a bright one. Nor has is as it should be. In the enactment by Congress of a On the other hand, the nations measure authorizing the minting of 6,000,0000 half-dollar the most noted men in America. Every foot of that historic old trail will be marked With the beginning of the New Year many Rahway and suitable monuments and shrines built as a tribute to

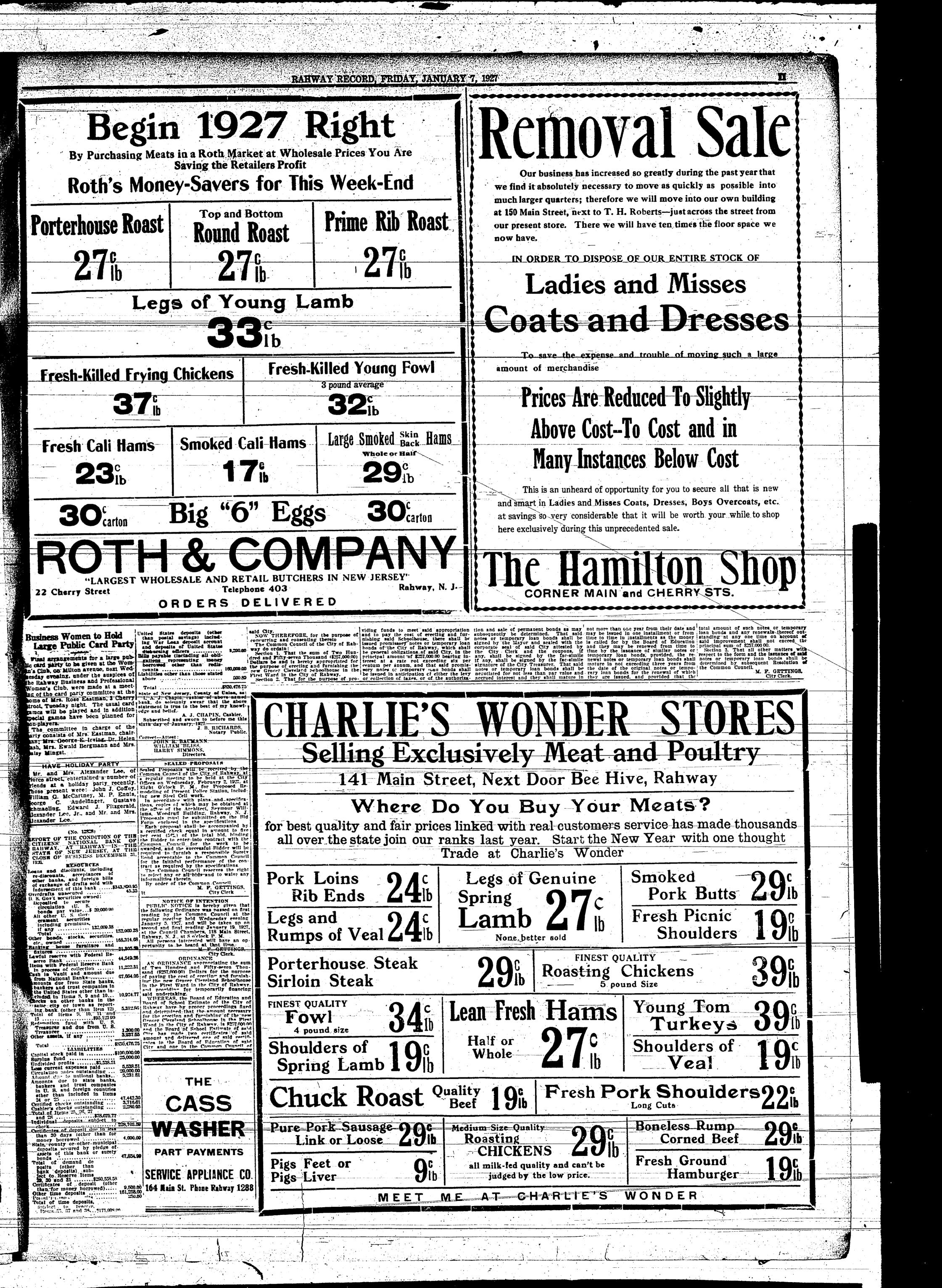
to sell the coins at one dollar each, one half going to Slip New York. Every Rahwayan can take pride in Hattle Welt

"Italian Volcano Active" says a current newspaper

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choir will lead the singing. Conference at Christ Church, New Brunswick, 3 p. m. Mass The Vestry will meet the meeting at St. John's, Elizabeth, at at 8 o'clock at the rectory. 8:15, choirs from Roselle, Cranford and New Brunswick. meeting, 8:15 p. m. Choirs Conference, 3 p. m.,

beth.\_8:15 p. m. Next Sunday, the Crusade Message meeting. will be given by four of our laymen FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "The Church of Brotherhood and

Rev& Chester M. Davis, Pastor. 9:45'a. m.-Church School, graded Men's course for all departments. Bible Class for men who think.

ate Christian Endeavor. 8:45 p. m.-Session meeting to receive members into church. Choir rehearsal.

held Sunday evening.

of the Session there will be a meeting had ordered the nominations closed. -to-elect-a-pastoral-committee to nomi- matter. nate to the congregation at some fu- In order to clarify the situation, the ture date a pastor for this church. | Record looked up Section 22 of the

through the winter months. p. m., will be led by the pastor. FIRST M. E. CHURCH "The Home-Like Church"

Schaefer, Supt. Classes for all ages, set apart; to determine by choice." a welcome to all. 11 a. m.-Morning Worship, sermon; By taking the first meaning, it is and Sermon, "The Great Physician." might be sufficient. Monday, 7:30 p. m.— The first intra-troop rally of the Boy Scouts will be Several Republicans stated today held in the Sunday School Room. Ar- that they do not believe they will thur J. Schaefer, scoutmaster. Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The\_Ladies' Aid cilman Loughlin, as his indorsement Society will hold their Quarterly Mite was seconded by one of their party Box Opening at the home of Mrs. W. and they believe his knowledge of H. Clarkson, 66 Union street. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.-The Inter- Council, makes him the best fitted mediate Choir practice. 7:45 p. m.-The Mid-week Service of Prayer and Praise. Subject "The After an hour's discussion on the Development of Personality."

Mrs. John Robinson, -239 Hamilton | in record time, but not without show street. ing that politics entered into the re-8 p. m.-Senior Choir practice. Friday. 8 p. m .- The Fourth Quar- Ira T. Cromwell. of 70 Lewis street. terly Conference will be held in the Cromwell stated that he earned his 1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN Primary Room of the Church. It is, livelihood through this business and important that the heads of all de that he had not been in any accidents

reports ready and be present. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "A Church of the Good News" Rev. Wilbour E. Saunders, Pastor. | to Councilman Feakes, deposed chair-Sunday, 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. man of the police committee. Feakes Mr. B. L. Crue, Supt. A fully graded replied: "Don't ask me. I'm no longer

school for all ages; head of the police and lamps com-11 a.m.-Morning Worship and the mittee." -Lord's-Supper." The-pastor-will-preach. |--- It was learned that the-new-police-3 p. m .- Mission study session for committee had not yet had time to the Primary department. -7-p.-m.-Christian\_Endeavor\_Service|\_be-taken-care-of-when-they-got-toin charge of the "Annapolis" team. gether. Councilman Heimstadter 7 n. m.-Mission study group under made a motion to refer Mr. Cromleadership of Mr. Randolph Howard, well's communication to the new This class is for both men and women. police committee. Andrew P. Slabey will talk on 'The Mayor Fyffe and a group of Demo

Baptists of Europe." 9 p. m.-Young People's Council visited the meeting of the Colored meets in the parsonage.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Sunday School Teachers' Association monthly meet-ing at the home of James Duffy, 144 Commerce street. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.—Girl Scouts. 8 p. m.—Mid-week Service of Prayer and Praise. Read the tenth chapter of Hebrews in preparation. Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladis' Aid So-ciefy meets at the home of Mrs. John Charles, 129 Seminary avenue.

day morning service to act upon the to do. He was then informed by City, ordered paid. pastor's request for a dissolution of Attorney Dobbins to declare Coun-) tween him and this church, to elect; mon Council. It was upon the receipt commissioners to the meeting of the of this legal advice that City Clerk Presbytery of Elizabeth on Jan. 18, Gettings declared Councilman Lough who shall report the action of this lin elected without taking the usual congregation, and if the way be clear, step of having a vote cast on the

Beginning Sunday afternoon a Ves- City Charter, and under the subper Service at 4:30 o'clock will take division "Powers and Duties of Comthe place of the regular evening serv- mon Council," under the paragraph ice. This policy will be continued "President to be elected-Rules" the Wednesday-Prayer Meeting at 8 men Council shall annually elect president from its own body, and, in case of his absence a president prol tempore.

Dictionary gives the definition o Rev. G. A. Law, pastor. "elect" as follows: "To select or take "for an office by vote; one chosen or for an office by vote; one chosen or by pastor, "The God Who Forgives." 7:45 p. m.—Evening Hour in Song cate that the unanimous nomination

the parliamentary procedure\_in\_thecouncilman to take the cha.rmanship. More Petty Politics legality of Councilman Loughlin's elec- 7 1925 BUICK Thrusday, 2 p. m.-Ladies' Aid So- tion, the Council returned to real Aid Society will meet at the home of business, which they rushed through

quest for a 1927 taxicab license by partments of the Church have their or had the public registered any complaints against him in the past. Coun cilman Armstrong asked the chairman of the Council why this permit had 1022 ESSEN COACH. not been renewed and he was referred

> function and that this permit would ! cratic Councilmen seeking re-election

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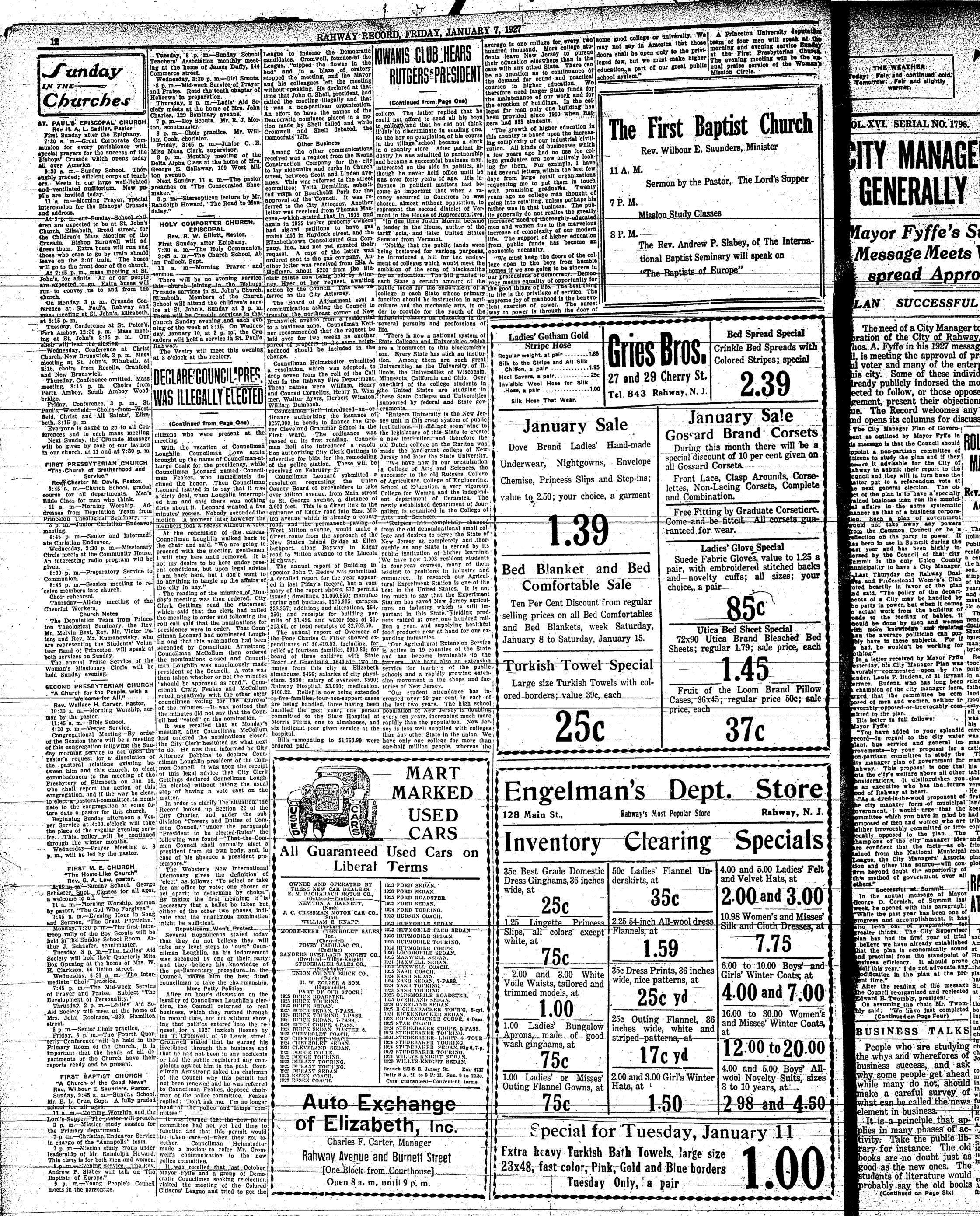
Paul's, Westfield.- Choirs-from-West-Christ and All Saints'.

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Thursday-All-day meeting

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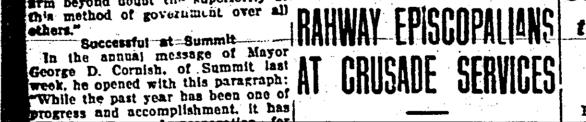
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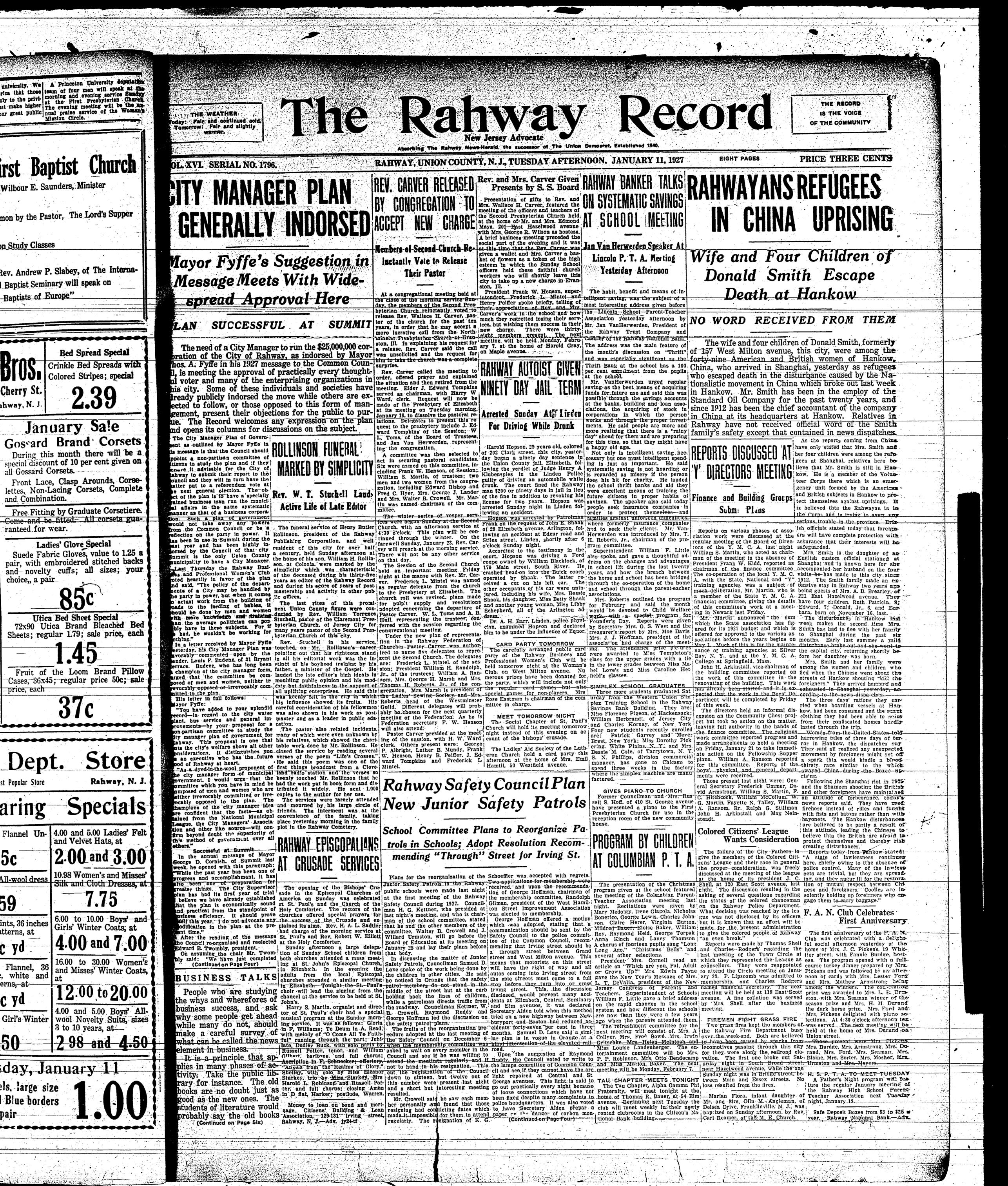
League, the City Managers' Associa place yesterday morning in the family tion and other like source—will con plot in the Rahway Cemetery. Srm beyond doubt the superiority of



Rev. and Mrs. Carver Given DA Presents by S. S. Board

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School Committee Plans to Reorganize Patrols in Schools; Adopt Resolution Recommending "Through" Street for Irving St.

Plans for the reorganization of the Schoeffler was accepted with regrets.