TWELVE Mayor Brooks Makes Plea

torney as the city would probably

(Continued from Page 11) the statement made at a recent cept delinquent installments on petitioners were: Alexander Tapp, rouncil meeting in which he assessments and taxes when past brought before the council the due at 6 percent interest. If the fact that several trees on the municipal body did this instead municipal body did this instead of percent interest. If the which alexander the several trees on the municipal body did this instead of percent with mental did the several tree of the council also passed on first the several tree of the council also passed on first the several trees of the council also passed on first the tree of the council also passed on first the tree of the council also passed on first the tree of the council also passed on first the tree of the council also passed on first the tree of the council also passed on first the tree of the council also passed on first the tree of the council also passed on first the tree of the council also passed on first the tree of the council also passed on first the tree of the council also passed on first the tree of the council also passed on first the tree of the council also passed on first the tree of the council also passed on first the tree of the council also passed on first the tree of the council also passed on first the tree of the council also passed on the tree of the council a

dug up and were found to be rot-ten. He said two trees were dead made application and had filed stated that the debt of the city at "The-city-attorney-should-take family house on Pierport street. County Reports on Curbstones

was finally referred to the city at torney. To Probe Lewis Street Widening Washington street from Butters torney. To Probe Lewis Street Widening Council President Loughlin at wednesday night's meeting ap-pointed a special committee to in-vestigate the proposed widening of Jewis street which was dis-ing science-awaited by the council cal-troduced by the council cal-troduced by the council cal-the stones removed from the work the stones removed from the work of the stones removed from the work the stones removed from the work of the stones removed from the work the stones removed from the work of the stones removed from the sto

mendations will consist of the Fi-nance\_Committee, consisting-of Councilmen Simmen, McCoy and approved. One was for \$660 to

ing the receiver of taxes to ac-(1932-

Bills Paid-By-Common-Council-

Common Council Wednesday night were as follows: G. R. Hoffman

White Ice & Coal Co.

G. E. Gallaway

Minnie Lauber Robert J. Walker

Joseph Crahan

James E. Long

Fred C. Knapp .

Harold Thomas

Fred Hedeman

J. Francis Fox

Rahway News Rahway Publishing Corp

G. W. Goodwill

S. J. Becker

Stephen Hartman J. H. Larson

Anthony's Sport Shop Gamewell Co.

Bloomfield Inhalator Service

The Austin Western Machinery Co.

rudential Insurance Co.

Royal Manufacturing Co.

Central Auto Repairing

Johnson & Delaman Raritan River Sand Co.

Crane Motor Car Co.

John J. Cox Ludium Motor Car Co

Faitoute Motor Car Co..

Williams Electric Co. Premier Oil and Gas Co.

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Payroll

Public Service Electric and Gas Co

Superior Distributor . Mr. Max Klein ....

Rahway Feed Co.

P. W. Lambert

Albert Timberlake

Ed. F. Brennan

Albert Cravath

Floyd Mason ..

Mrs. Brown .... Bell Drug Store

Arthur C. Price

Morris Ancier .

W. Sell

loyd A. Preston

Totals Bills

Grand Total

N. J. Bell Teleph

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Ditto Co:

Rahway Glass Work Rahway Glass Works Helms Press ... Warren Tandy

John J. O'Donnell Frank de Stefano

orraine Oil Co.

and he declared that the death The letter was referred to the F1-of the trees was due to the trunk sewer construction. Mr. Feakes disagreed with this report, saying that the gas laterals had been cil, Samuel Blumenthal, of 172 Blumenthal Files Application that the gas laterals had been cil, Samuel Blumenthal, of 172

on the side of the street where plans, specification and and med stated that the debt of the city at the sewer is and three on the side plate with Building Inspector Lar-where the gas laterals are located, son for the erection of a-one-last month.

"The-city-attorney-should-take action in this matter for if an ac-cident occurs the city will be re-sponsible and we should have a ruling on this matter," the First Ward councilman Armstrong concurred with Feakes on the matter and caid some concerted action should be taken as five trees have died on Hamilton street also due to escaping gas. Mr. Fancher addressed the coun-cil and asked what action had re-sulted from Mr. Coffey's letter

Mr. Fancher addressed the coun-cil and asked what action had re-sulted from Mr. Coffey's letter which was referred to the Shade Tree Conimission eight weeks ago. Councilman Jennings also report-ed trees dying at Jaques avenue and Commerce street which is attributed to gas. The matter was referred to the street northerly for a distance of was finally referred to the city al-out attributed to gas. The matter was referred to the street which was referred to the city al-out attributed to gas. The matter street which was completed at and commerce street which is street northerly for a distance of the street which was completed at attributed to gas. The matter street which was completed at attributed to gas. The matter street which was completed at attributed to gas. The matter street which was completed at attributed to gas. The matter street which was completed at attributed to gas. The matter street which was completed at attributed to gas. The matter street which was completed at attributed to gas. The street which was completed at attributed to gas. The matter street which was completed at attributed to gas. The matter street which was completed at attributed to gas. The matter street which was completed at attributed to gas. The matter street which was completed at attributed to gas. The street which was completed at the street street was the street which was completed at the street street

of Lewis street which was dis-cussed at a special meeting of provements at the meeting on the im-council several weeks ago. The committee named to make recom-mendations will consist of the Bi

Fowler, Street Committee, com- pay for the costs of local children In any event, the curb and gut-posed of McCoy, Jennigs and Nim- cared for by the State Board of ter stones on East Milton avenue Zik, City Attorney Hyer and City Children's Guardians, and the Engineer-Goodwill. Children's Guardians, and the other which Union County asumes May Lower-Interest Rate law enacted by the legislature on jurisdiction and is considered to The council also took action on April 14 last, making it manda- be under the maintenance of the E letter received from A F Lower law enacted by the legislature on county. There are no county s letter received from A. F. Loye, tory that all municipalities-insure county. There are no county president of the Rawlin Commu- their vehicles against accidents roads upon which the county only hity Club, which stated that ow-ing to the present financial condi-of this insurance will be \$1,480. It is the usual practice in the con-tion of the present financial condition of the country, the council Both emergency notes must mashould take some action author- ture on or before December 31, sume ownership and maintain ihat\_portion\_between\_curbs.\_\_] carrying out the construction, the local municipality pays the curbing and wing pavement outside of the 22 foot wide center strip, and in some cases installs curbing and gutters, but the maintenance and ownership in all cases is as-sumed to be in the county after a

City bills for the second half of August ordered paid by the road improvement has been completed. At the request of Mr Feakes, councilman from the First 12.42 Ward. The council was in session for one hour and 35 minutes, and all

councilmen were present except Councilman Leonard. Mis Dorothy Maas of 60 Harrison street, and Miss Eleanor

Ledden, 146 West Grand street, have returned from a ten-day motor trip through Pennsylvania stopping at Lewistown, Pa,

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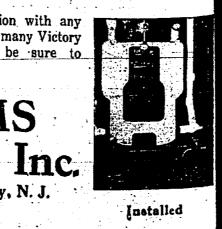


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Record "Back To School"

Voman Killed. pInjured In Week-endCrashes The provess of A. Harry Moore.

Hospital As Result Of Accidents

Moore held last night in the Rob rts building. Those who adar Jumps Main St. Curb Edward McGrath. Altorney. Le- Outgrowth Of Crash

night appointed various vice-. Hospital. 4 other C

winded in 1822 as "The Bridge Town Museum"

Vets League for Moore

nor was lauded by three Eliza-

oy Gordon and Arthur Mulhern.

Chairman John J. Britt last

Holds Active Meeting

and body. At the Memorial today it was said that

Girl Jilts Clark 1 was resting comfortably. 1 Mary Byrne, 45, of 34 enlie avenue. Bloomfield, was tarily killed when the car in h she was riding crashed into mir of a truck on Route 25 Woodbridge and Avenel vlvester Sulo Fined \$5 o'clock Saturday morning

Brine was removed to the hapital where physician lief dead. Coros my J. Mullen, of Perth Ammid the body, and stated soman sustained a broken Mrs. Elizabeth Zriny and her found the two men guilty. and injuries to her head. a Byrne, who with her hus

operated by

Westfield avenue at Klein place, was arraigned on charges of Alfred, were on their way Markenness, disorderly conduct and place, drunkenness, disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. Patrol-man Joseph Ryan was the com-man Joseph Ryan was the com-Roland vester P. Sulo. 41, 383 Westfield plainant. Miller was accused of Morton street, avenue, Clark Township, manu- using indecent language on Ir ed. The car was owned facturer of wicker furniture, was ing street near Lewis street Sun-) the State Highway prraigned before Judge James P. day night. He was fined \$10. n and was driven by Patten last night on a charge William Coan, 56 Maple ave-Byrne. The truck betion and was driven by Patten last night on a charge nue, was fined \$2.00 for improper

well presented, indicating a vast store of dramatic talent lies

Alleged to have roughly seized to have roughly seized daughter, Miss Anna Zriny, of William Miller, 7 Fulton street,

Extremely severe but justifiable Vermont notables distinguished in witnessed by many who had come I real is a critical condition in light "appointed various vice-grand in Fight and content for the cly and vicin-grand in Fight and content for the cly and vicin-grand in Fight and content for the cly and vicin-grand in Fight and content for the cly and vicin-grand in Fight and content for the cly and vicin-grand in Fight and content for the cly and vicin-grand in Fight and content for the cly and vicin-grand in Fight and content for the cly and vicin-grand in Fight and content for the cly and vicin-grand in Fight and content for the cly and vicin-grand in Fight and content for the cly and vicin-grand in Fight and content for the cly and vicin-grand in Fight and content for the cly and vicin-grand in Fight and content for the cly and vicin-grand vicin-grand in for the cly and vicin-grand in for the cly and vicin-grand in for the cly and vicin-grand in the second vicin-grand vicin-grand in the second vicin-grand in the second vicin-grand in the second vicin for the city and vicin- sentences were imposed by Judge various walks of life gathered from all parts of the country to gust showed a substantial decrease

The Rahway Record

Rahway, N. J., Tuesday Afternoon, September 1, 1931

ered With Guns And Under \$1,000 Bail For Pushed Into Ice Box

"This is a stick-up job. Make it quick." With these peremptory orders, fore Supreme Court Commission-two handits fashed a nisted at as tuiting Kentlet of Finchet The second and was driven by raited list in list in gift off as a mass of test incompound income and water. The other income at the part of the right of the register of the men at the bose. The men followed to exhere at the bose, and the men at the bose in the men at the bose. The men followed to exhere at the bose, at the bose and brief to the assault charge, but Mras driver, see to the men at the bose in the men at the bose. The men followed to the men at the bose in the bose in the men at the bose in the bose in the men at the bose. The men followed in the men at the bose in the men at the bose in the men at the bose in the men at the bose. The men followed in the men at the bose in the men at the bose. The men followed in the men at the bose in

It has been suggested that dra-matics be included as an extra-curricular activity. The new mained in tha tpostion for six years, after which he was named itime schedule, overcrowded after noon classes and generally unset. Very ar afforded little time for the year afforded little time for the besch class, but this year it is president of the Hunter Manu-intensive study of dramatic clus and a more intensive study of dramatics un-gent factor. The Goose Hangs High" was "The Goose Hangs High" was "Colden Days" by the school classes. With Na-et strate, main de adugter, Miss Anna Post, John Part, Strate, With Na-bet Strate, Mass, Mass, Anna Post, John Part, Strate, With Na-strate, Strate, St

Windsor, Vermont.

and Other Notables for Founding Successful Boys' Camp on Shores of Lake Champlain Special to The Becord The banquet was preceded by a Many Alterations Made street, Rahway, and Craig T. St. Albans, Vt.-Governor Stan- program of field and water sports ley C. Wilson and a score of other by the boys of the camp and was

Grand Jury

heading the cast, the juniors or-ganized a dramatic club of real ability. The operetta, "Miss land, Irvington, and William A. Cherry Blossom" was exceptional-ly well presented, indicating a Safe Deposit Boxes from \$3 to suming her duties again as tutor their sons, Burr and Warren, who Miss Elizabeth Brennan, of 26 Virginia Woolf's "To the Light- the above mentioned organiza during August.

Indian prot. with Charles A first state finance institution were first state first sta Grocery Store On Liquor Charge nue, \$50: Joseph Palestino, 24 Lincoln avenue, \$300; Charles C Filser, 237 East Grand street. Manager And Helper Cov- Maple Avenue Man Held S100; Frank Siska, 93 West Lake Additions and Alterations - being close sympathizers of the his efforts to provide relief. It is Additions and Alterations — being close sympachizers of the instructor being choice to physical appro-Stephen Usiak, I Allen street, al-terations, \$50; Tidewater Oil Co., are back at work in the shops or will be made without opposition. Irving street, hydraulic lift, \$400; John Benyei, 216 Main street, al-in the prison farm, according to There is an understanding, howof John Benyei, 216 Main street, altwo bandits flashed a pistol at er Julius Kwalick at Elizabeth. avenue, alterations, \$100; Mark on reduced diet. They are not will be given and money paid out

Permits \$11,205

tion Work Far Below

July and Previous Year

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ents that may be available among york Cuy. He latter became & Wesson revolver and a pair of the students. It has been suggested that dra-matters be included as an extra-curricular activity. The new mained in that tposition for six time schedule aster which he was named Miss Bertha Wilbur of Brook-

"Golden Days" by the junior class Rossell. Two sisters, Mrs. Her- Inter marsh, and seph, James, Russell, Edwin, also scored a success. With Na-also scored a success. With Na-bert Rhinesmith, Rahway, and seph, James, Russell, Edwin, talie Doty and Robert Nickau heading the cast, the juniors or-N. J., and three brothers, F. Vin-heading the cast, the juniors or-the score a success. With the responded but there was no ware normalized and the formation of the score and street. This break out in the railroad yards on order for "Mexico," by Stuart business. The notice is as follows: "This office is a place for turned home today after a motor the responded but there was no ware normalized and comparison of the responded but there was no ware normalized and comparison of the responded but there was no ware normalized and comparison of the responded but there was no ware normalized and comparison of the responded but there was no ware normalized and comparison of the responded but there was no ware normalized and comparison of the responded but there was no ware normalized and comparison of the responded but there was no ware normalized and comparison of the responded but there was no ware normalized and comparison of the responded but there was no ware normalized and comparison of the responded but there was no ware normalized and comparison of the responded but there was no ware normalized and comparison of the responded but there was no ware normalized and comparison of the responded but there was no ware normalized and the responded but there was no ware normalized and comparison of the responded but there was no ware normalized and the responded but there was no ware normalized and comparison of the responded but there was no ware normalized and the responded but there was no ware normalized and the responded but there was no ware normalized and the responded but there was no ware normalized and the responded but there was no ware normalized and the responded but there was no ware normalized and there was no th

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Grand Total These totals s

\$0,001.84 \$10,031,24 \$9.001.8

Tributes Paidto Rahway Man by Governor Wilson And Another Goes To Jail

## Prominent Vermont Men August Building Drunken Drivers Vice-chairman Named for Every Are Given Stiff Honor Dr. George L. Orton Shows Decrease; Graeme and Senft Distinguish 25 Men By City-Penalties By Judge ymy Treated at Local beth speakers at an active meet- Linden Man Loses License ing of the Rahway unit of the Veterans' League for A. Harry

Section One

Three Cents

Rahway and Avenel Lads Employment Given ry, Training Camp at Fort Han-

oks reached a climax last Satto all candidates who had dis-tinguished themselves during the tenure of the camp this summer. Improvements

iniature baseball for excellence n the diamond. For unusual

ramatic talent lies | Sale Deposit Boxes from yours | the children of a prominent have been enrolled at that camp Lake avenue, is spending the week house," "Thursday. April," by tion will be left outside."

Activities at the Citizens' Mili- On Many Projects Past Month's Constructurday when awards were made Street Department Uses

Anneil Meeta To

iel. Graeme won-a solid gold Heeding the advice of Alfred C. Brooks to take immedi-

Street and sidewalk repair work All of the inmates at the New naturally will be curtailed if the All of the inimates at the New Jersey Reformatory, except 25 Mayor Brooks has the whole ingleaders and 11 suspected of hearted support of the Council in

Stand that he man had made
 Four Men Hart
 Four Men Hart

THE RAHWAY RECORD, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1931

The Modern Home--Social and Club Activities

# Weddings Feature Week-end

### (Miss Mary Sotak. liss Helen Remeta

Helon Remeta, daughter of Mr. Sötak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Remeta, Grand Michael Sotak, of 34 Union street. treet, Iselin, and Michael Stroin, and Thomas Moller, 520 Bayway. Ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elizabeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Froin, Chain Hill road, Iselin, Charles Miller, of Commodore, rere united in marriage by the Pa., was solemnized Saturday in Rev. Joseph Jackanich in St. St. John's Greek Catholic Church Greek Catholic Church by the Rey Joseph Jackanich, the rying street. pastor, before relatives and Miss Remeta wore a Spanish friends who taxed the scating ca-

hossoms, and carried a shower was given away in marriage by houquet. The dresses of the William Petrusko, of 78 West

The couple will live in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will ----Miss Agnes Coyne Weds Holar Hansen orange blossoms. She carried a



MISS GEORGIA E. ROGERS Miss Rogers is a graduate of the University of Southern Cali- tion at Manchester. Vermont. fornia and has taken graduate work at the University of Colo-

Social Activity in Rahway Weds Michael Stroin Weds Thomas Moller Sunday afternoon Miss The marriage of Miss Mary ce gown, a cap veil with orange pacity of the church. The bride

Mayor's Daughter

attired in white satin and Span- Dr. Orton Honored

The rectory of St. Mary's marriage by her brother, Mr. matics at Yale University and of Science degrees

NEW BAKERY OPENS J. W. Staples and S. R. Bur-leigh have opened a new bakery at-101-Main-street, Rahway, and plan-to carry a high-grade line of bakery goods, including fancy rastries and elaborate wedding cakes. For 12, years Mr. Staples There is but one other Kamp Kill Kare in Vermont, a beautiful Kare in Vermont in the size in Vermont in the size in Vermont in the vermont modern cottage on the beach of Staten Island. He is qualined modern cottage on the beach of capably to execute any kind of an Mallet's Bay, about 30 miles south order for baking, regardless of from here, which is rented to an bow large or small it may be, exclusive patronage every season on the counters twice daily. If there is no connection between the two Kill Mrs. John A. Overton, of 23 Mrs. Ira Cronwell and family, Mrs. and Mrs. C. F. Haynes, of Kares, each is a credit to its own loo Pierpont street, have just reparticular bay, to Lake Chambers, of New York.

Teacher of History and English liurned from a two weeks' vaca- plain and Vermont in general. Miss Jane Fiero, 169 Central

this group of visitors moved Dr. street, spent the week-end with Miss Rosamond Alioth, of Pier ing from the ranking officials of Point Pleasant. the commonwealth and other dis-Jr. O. U. A. M. Birthday Party llargely attended successful outing tinguished notables. All in all, it A birthday party was held last of Rahway Adrie, 1363, Fraternal was a remarkable event and street, and Miss Evelyn Fagans, acted as counsellor. hight by Union. Council, No. 31, Order of Eagles, at the Margiasso while it brought out true mani- of 37 Fulton street, have returned



the summer.

reside in Linden. The orde was attired in white satin and Span-ish lace with cap veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet. (Continued from Page One) Dr. Orton Honored Mr. Franklyn Le Compte, of 8 West Hazezlwood avenue. will leave for the University of Ala-bama on September 8. While New England States. (Continued from Page One) bama on September 8. While the inguine Ditter. there he will study for a Bachelor Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter The First Haptist Church will

The anniversary celebration avenue, and Miss Lillian O'Con-brought together many of the old nor, 70 Fulton street, recently re-daughter, Virginia, -of 96 Maple friends and former members of turned from a visit with Miss the camp personnel, and a num- Mary Kiernan at Seaside Heights. a month's sojourn at Ithaca. New ber of the present and former — York. patrons. Tributes paid him by Bert Hasbrouck, of 86 Fulton

night by Union. Council. No. 31. Jr. O. U. A. M. for the 24 mem-farm in West Inman avenue. farm in West Inman avenue. farm was core of 7-4. Frechold-ing August. The oldest member mem by a score of 7-4. Frechold-in the looge 46 years, while other veteran members who joined in August were S. A. Harned, 36 the single men, while the other years; Harry Cotter and W. H. Bennett, 35 years, and Charles McChesney, 32 years. Following the meeting refresh-ments were served by the good and welfare committee consisting Molte. Tied for second honors Method for a vacation partly spent at the single men won a store the store the high esteem in the baseball game with the married store the baseball farm in West Inman avenue. festations of the high esteem in the single men won a store the store

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 Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon

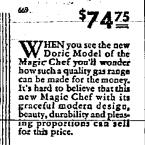
 Harold Rand and President Will-iam S. Hull.
 Visit to the Hoboken Circle on September 11. Two applications were received at the meeting, and party of friends left after Miss Genevieve Moran, of 97
 Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon

 Eagles Have Outing
 Which was in charge of Miss Anna the court session last night for Fox. Mrs. E. C. Bartels won the Lavalette, where they will enjoy from a vacation spent at Point
 Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon



The rectory of St. Mary's maintinge by her brother, Mr. Instits at Yale University and the Miss Mildy for a balance degree for and street, have returned home after und son, of Jersey City, was brides. N.J. With this personnel at the consect of reset, was given in Loss and Mr. Hansen is an Wale the Amsen is of the largest most favorably and the bander degree for sees, was given in X-ray technican. The bride with with this personnel at the State Sanitarium in Glega a nurse and Mr. Hänsen is an Waley Tor angent and the University. She has have the With the there son. Angeles Child, Washer Costate of roses, was given in X-ray technican. The bride and for the succes and how was given in the Colorado. New York State and the State Sanitarium of the University. She has have the Angeles Child, was the head of the State Sanitarium of the University. She has have the With this personnel at the Onion represented every state in the University. She has have the Angeles Child. New York State and Mrs. She Miller, of X-ray technican. The bride with with the hards of the largest most favorably and the hards of the largest most favorably and the builde duark, year and the largest most favorably and the form a stag at Ragged Mountain the could be the score of Linden and the party ear has served as the head in the membership. The state with a state of the succession. New York State in the Contradict of the States of the largest most the counter of the largest most th and son, William, of 36 Oak be the scene of a wedding on Sat-

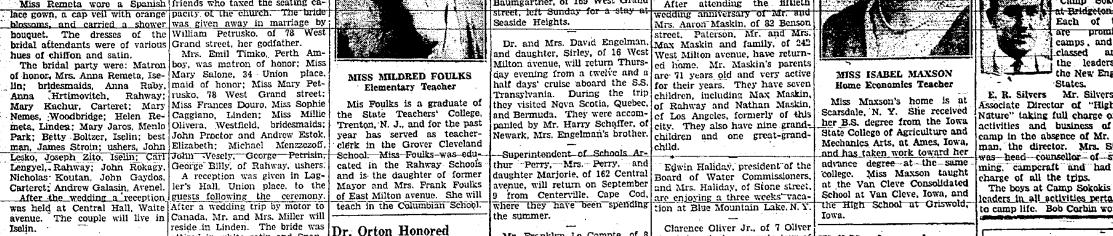




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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morgan, of

Orton as deeply as those com- his family, who are vacationing at pont street, returned yesterday after spending the summer at Ragged Mountain Camp in An-Miss Ruth Thorn, of 10 Pierce dover, New Hampshire, where she

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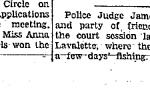
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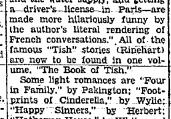
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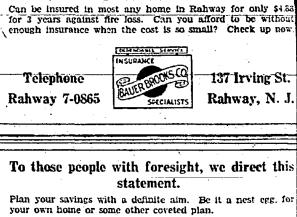
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	Club Ac		words Broken	ols; custodians of prizes, Edward Ledden, Charles Rich.	)	tal, Able; third, Rahway "Y." Time 54.2. Senfor dive. First Mark For	of the University of Vermont; Dr. W. J. L. Tracey, professor of mathe-
	CIUD AC		At Aquatic Meet	25 yards, midgets—First, Frank Binger, Elizabeth "Y"; second,	Vail, Elizabeth Y. W. C. A.; sec-	rester. Elizabeth "Y"; second A. I R. Rule, Westfield "Y"; third, H. s Isnacs, unattached; fourth, J. c	back; Miss Mildred Nelson, 17, ia
-	To Teach Home-Making	Professor and Mrs. Silvers Return	<sub>eral</sub> Rahwa'y Resi- ats In Tank Contests	William Davis, Rahway "Y"; third, J. Maxwell, Plainfield "Y"; fourth, D. Henery, Union. Time 14.2.	beth Y. W. C. A.; fourth, E. Mas- tropp, Elizabeth Y. W. C. A. Time 52.3.	Bartels, Westfield "Y." 200 yard, men's relay—First, I Elizabeth "Y." Striker, Forrester; I	from shock; all of Carteret; Miss R Mary DeBrille, 18, of Lee street,
		From Summer Spent at Maine Cam	Here Saturday	and, L. Vail, Flizabeth V W C A	Junior diving-First, Don Leon- ard, Elizabeth "Y"; second, J. Maxwell, Plainfield "Y"; third Ed. Swierk, Rahway "Y"; fourth, Ray	Lokaskey; third, Rahway "Y." Number of points each team: Elizabeth "Y." 51: Westfield	Mildred Nelson and Miss-DeBrille ci remained at the hospital. The li others were treated for their in- juries at the Memorial Hospital E
		Professor and Mrs. Earl Reed athletic insignia, a red "S" Silvers and children, of 88 Pier- character, was in the finals of a pont-street, and Robert Corbin, tennis tournament, and was w son of former City Attorney and ner of the plug-pong tourn	day when some of the dest sets in the county com- in the Union County Swim-	50 yards, senior—First, A. R. Rule, Westfield "Y": second, Mark Forrester, Elizabeth "Y": third, W	50 yards, back strokeFirst, W. Slugger,-Elizabeth-"Y":-second.	field "Y.", 6; Elizabeth Y. W. C. I A., 16; Plainfield Y. W. C. A., 8; Rahway Y. W. C. A., 5.	by Dr. Alexander Kushner and N were released. Miss Nelson and e Miss De Brille were still confined w
đ		Mrs. Charles E. Corbin, of 189 Earl Envers wob the atmetic West Milton avenue, returned yes- terday after spending the sum- obtained prize for second best c	deld "Y" broke his own rec-	R. Flemmer, Elizabeth "Y": fourth, R. Flemmer, Elizabeth "Y". Time	Ed. Striker, Elizabeth "Y"; fourth. J. Trapphagen, Plainfield "Y." Time 32 flat.	Born In Metuchen	to the hospital today. Car Jumps Curb, Hits Two Miss Mary Babilya, 37. of 27 Lewis street, and her two daugh-
1		vers and daughter, Evelyn, were third highest point winner in at "Highland Nature Camp" at senior camp and was the win Sebago, while of the quoit tournament. Eve	another record in the so- stim for juniors. The Eliza-	Dillan, Westfield "Y"; second. Malcolm - Forrester, Elizabeth "Y": third, Junior Roberts, Rab-	Prentace Able, Elizabeth "Y"; second, Mark Forrester, Elizabeth		ters, Anna, 6 and Julia. 3, nar- rowly escaped serious injury Sun- day afternoon at 5:10 o'clock when an auto driven by Mrs. Cora
n h		Robert Corbin captained the Junior White Te were enrolled at and for the third year won were Scholts" Gold Influence Band.	time down from 28.5.3-5	way Y' fourth Don I conord.	way "Y" fourth Junior Roberts, Rah- way "Y." Time 28.3. Diving, women-First, Florence		Scott. of 36 Lewis street, who was operating the vehicle on a learn- er's permit, failed to make the sharp turn at Main and Lewis
d n s:		at Bridgeton, Me. On their trip home they st Each of these ped Sunday at Deerfield, Ma are prominent where Prof. and Mrs. Silvers camps, and are tered their son in Deerf	Donald Selby: clerk, F. S.	Inird, H. Mastropp: fourth, F. Ochiltree, Time 33. 100 yards, senior—First, Art	second, Bernice Lapp, Elizabeth Y. W. C. A.; third, M. Spangler,		streets, jumped the curb. knocked down Mrs. Babilya and Anna and crashed through the plate glass
1- ts /e	MISS ISABEL MANSON	classed among Academy.	Detering, G. P. Brink, Will- little: head Judge, W. Booth:	Rule, Westfield "Y"; second, Mark Forrester, Elizabeth "Y"; third, A Lokuskey Elizabeth "Y"; fourth	200 yards, senior men-First, A. R. Rule, Westfield "Y"; second, E.		window in the store of Peter Ko- wal. 188 Main street. Mrs. Babilya received severe bruises and brush burns on right
n n, n, is	Home Economics Teacher Miss Maxson's home is at Scarsdale, N. Y. She received	E. R. Silvers Mr. Silvers was he was working Saturday, H Associate Director of "Highland mond Gaskill, 36, 98 Comm.	the Brake; diving Judges, W.	50 yards, midgets-First, F. Binger, Elizabeth "Y": second W	Time2.37 8.		knee and upper part of right arm. Her-daughter Anna had brush burns on both legs. Julia escaped injury. The two injured persons
i- i-	ner B.S. negree rinn the loca State College of Agriculture and Mechanics Arts, at Ames, Iowa, and has taken work toward her	activities and business of the activities and business of the camp in the absence of Mr. Leh- fractured as a result. He was tended at Rahway Memorial 1 was head counsellor of swim. pital by Dr. A. E. Breslow.	th: announcer, George Pe-	Henery, unattached; fourth, J	IFirst Elizabeth "Y", Leonard, For- rester; second, Westfield "Y," Bay-		were taken to the office of Dr. John M. Randolph and treated for their injuries. Lafayette Lewis, of 34 Lewis
25.2	advance degree available builde	The boys at Camp Sokokis were a guest at the home of Mr. leaders in all activities pertaining Mrs. John D'Ambrosa, 96 Ser	and the second				etreet, a licensed driver, accom- panied Mrs. Scott at the time of the accident. Patrolman Richard
sr er	the High School at Griswold, Iowa.	to camp life. Bob Corbin won the ary avenue.		ality	7	Miss Schaulau was born at Metuchen, N. J., and received her degree from the N. J. Col-	Every Saturday
16 16	Wall-Vanderwende Wedding, September 12	Gifts for All Occasions Greeting Cards Writing Paper				lege for Women, and is taking work toward an advanced de- gree at Teachers' College, Co- lumbia University, specializing	To Sept. 26, 1931
er ık er	The First Baptist Church will be the scene of a wedding on Sat- urday evening, September 12, at 8 o'clock when Miss Mildred Van-	Costume Jewerly Perfumes Circulating Library—All the late books.				in Elementary Education. She has had three years' teaching experience in Middlesex County. and Tenafiy, N. J. Miss Schalau	Week-End Outings
75 m	derwende, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. <u>Vanderwende</u> , <u>141</u> Park street, will marry John Wall. son	Last Minute Gift Shop	······································	neat	<b>D</b> • • •	will teach in the Columbian School.	Baltimore \$7.00 Washington \$8.50
B. re	of Mrs. Emma B. Wall, 122 Sheri- dan avenue, Roselle. The Rev. Finley Keech will officiate. The matron of honor is to be Mrs.				electing and huving	19 Are Injured In Week-end Accidents (Continued from Page One)	ROUND Trip
er	Clarence Crane of Linden and the best man, Henry La Rose of East	Many women who have had a perma		For-your convenience in s we keep our meat prices p	prominently displayed	of the car, Lacey Bertha, 19, of 34 Pershing avenue, received deep	Tickets good on all trains, er- cept "The Sonator." "Congressional Limited" and "Crescent Limited." in coches and in Pullman cars on

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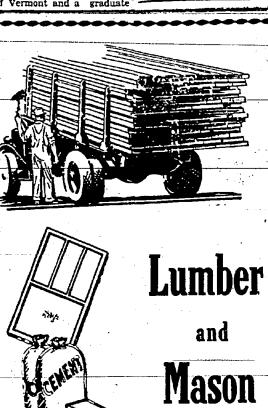
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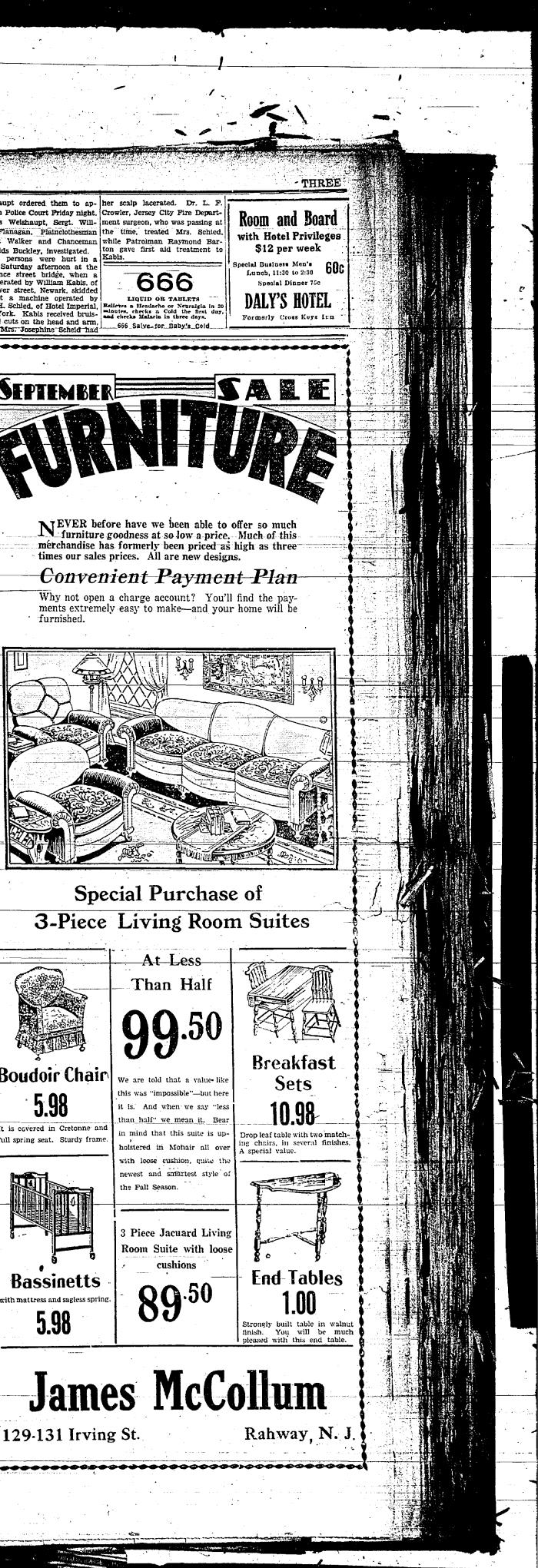
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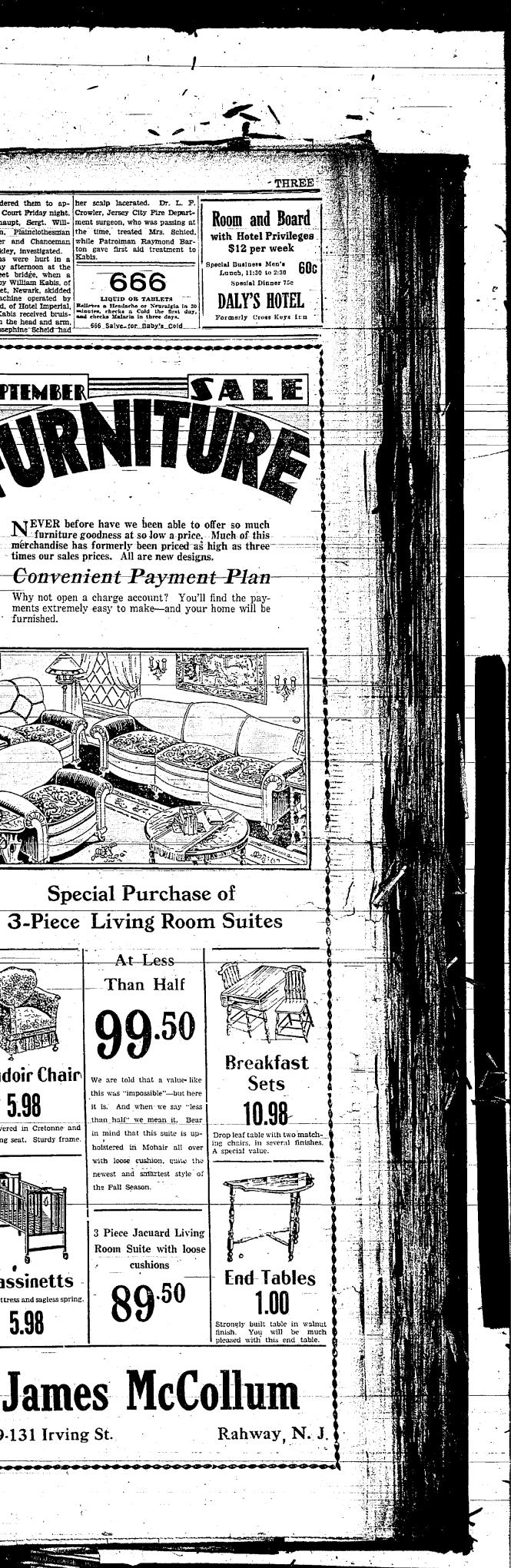
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Construction of the disposal plant Construction of the internal sewage system Construction of a new and modern high

school building. Consolidation of Churches.

. Sale of unused city buildings. . Improvement of Rahway River.

The Record has been working with city officials and others for these and other imvements for years and will continue to do o until they are realized.

> food Afternoon TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1931

"Back To School" WE-pause-to-honor the man and woman of

On Thursday, September 10, more than 3,000 Rahway children will embark anew upon the task of preparation for the future. And on that day 130 persons will begin their duties of teaching, by explanation and example, in order that this little army may see the

Rahway is interested in her children. Their importance in the continuity of healthy happiness in the community is ever remembered and cherished. And today Rahway hids them Godspeed.

Parents, school officials and business men join with this newspaper today to wish our children well. Each in his own way, opens, his heart and his daily program to contribute what he may for the good of those growing leaders of tomorrow.

In this issue of The Rahway Record merants of the city proclaim their contribution. Here they tell of preparations made to adequately serve the needs of the children and the needs of parents during the days of school. Here also, officials of Rahway schools publicly bespeak their appreciation of duty and of their efforts to give all possible for the continued profit of young minds and bodies. And here The Record, as a public serving institution, tries to do its part in a recognized community responsibility.

All have a share in the responsibility-and the duties of the children play no small part in the duties of the whole. How well they succeed, how far they go along the road, will be determined in great part, by themselves

Theirs is a road of "luck," governed only by "pluck." With plucky heart and plucky brain the road is wide and smooth. Our aid only contributes to their personal tasks. So "back to school" they go, and with

What Labor Day Travel Means

them goes the heart of all Rahway.

ABOR DAY, the last great holiday-of-summer, marking the close of the vacation seam, will take hundreds of Rahway motorists out of the city over the week-end. Labor Day under sunny skies invariably sets the year's record for motor travel and there is no reason to believe this year will be an exception. Every highway in New Jersey will be choked with motorists going somewhere. It is horrible to relize that all too many of them are going to a hospital-and that many of them are taking their last ride.

"Accident statistics reveal that more than 50 percent of all motor accidents are caused by motorists exceeding the speed limit and failing to give the right of way," Harold G. Hoffman, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, remarked this week. "Driving on the wrong side of the road, failing to stay in ine, failing to give signals are other major causes of deaths and injuries on the streets and highways. By far the largest proportion of all these occur during the late after--noon-and-added-care-should-be-exercised-indriving as the day begins to wane," he added. Commissioner Hoffman states that #Acci-

dents would not occur if motorists particularly will realize that taking unnecessary chances in a run of one or two hundred miles at best saves a very few minutes. The driver who cuts in and out of line, endangering the

lives of himself, his passengers and others onthe road: speeds up to beat a light, ignored a stop street sign, all for the purpose of saving four or five minutes in an afternoon, will think nothing of stopping 15 minutes or a half hour to watch planes landing at an airport, and will waste all the precious minutes he saved at such great hazard while he stops to inspect a wrecked car." If you would return safe and sound from your Labor Day week-end trip Commissioner

Hoffman reminds us to keep these "don'ts" in Don't try to pass another car on a crowdd highway until you are sure the road is

clear. Don't ignore special regulations made by police authorities to handle the holiday

Don't cross a railroad without first being positive that there is no train approaching. If the intersection is obsoured, take the troulew Jersey Newspapers, Inc......New York City -ble to get out and look in both directions\_ Don't move too close to the car ahead in congested traffic, but leave ample space to

> 'Don't select a holiday outing spot in an area where there is certain to be an unusu-

bring your car to a stop in case of emerg-

ally heavy traffic. Don't start on your outing until brakes have been inspected and every part of the car put in good condition. Particularly, don't drive home with only one headlight or with tail-light out.

Strike at Carelessness

THERE are many more insignificant problems in Rahway that could be attacked than the necessity of meeting the traffic problem and solving it to the adequate protectionof motorist and pedestrian alike.

In requesting a traffic survey of Rahway by the New Jersey State Traffic Commission, Councilman Edmund D. Jennings, chairman of the police committee, is meeting a hard problem in a wise fashion. And in voicing their approval and making suggestions of traffic menaces here, remaining members of Council recognize a community need that must be faced squarely.

Councilman Alfred C. Feakes, in bringing n-attention-the necessity of considering the pedestrian, must also be credited with thoughtful attention to his duties as a public servant. Many of us usually consider the traffic problem-as dealing only with the automobile, yet the pedestrian is fully as important, and must be given due consideration. The person on the street has, after all, fully as many rights and privileges as the operator of an automobile.

We would suggest that if the survey, as well as the action that must follow if the sur-vey is to be of value, outlines some means of forcing carefulness; it will have gone a long Mrs. Pemeduck and her daughter Mrs. Fred Bush, of Westfield Soriang about forcing abou vey is to be of value, outlines some means offorcing carefulness, it will have gone a long way toward solving the problem. The lack of care causes more accidents than any other one thing. Strike at carelessness and we strike at the root of the evil.

The Newspaper of Service

A GROWN man is beginning to "get his fect in the ground." On Thursday of this The Rahway Record, having reached the mature age of 108 years, will begin its third month of life under the new regime. Two months ago the new-publisher-assumed charge of the Old Record. And even now, after only 60 days, he sees the clear outline of the New Record looming in the fore-

ground. Times have changed, and with the changng of time the visions of the New Record, the newspaper of service, loom as a reality. Broader fields of endeavor, deeper realms of understanding and finer qualities of appreciation stand out as the namesake of Rahway's new home newspaper.

And behind all the visions of youth and young endedavor are those qualities builded step by step during more than a century, now standing solidly as the foundation of the new thought.

Appreciating fully the old regime as well as the aspirations of the new, is that band of young men and young women that compose the New Record. In this place and that place of responsibility may be found the brains and heart that is driving the New Newspaper to its pinnacle of service. Two months have gone-and years are ahead.----

### A Note of Optimism

THE most casual observer of municipal welfare finds it relatively easy these days to note the effects which electrification of the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad will have upon Rahway when the task is completed.

Keen and thoughtful optimism may be found among the real estate agents of the community. These men find it their job to keep their fingers continually upon the life pulse of, the city, and their success is ofttimes determined by wise predictions. Their thoughts for prosperity and their predictions for the future may, therefore, be usually considered as valuable.

Only recently it was our pleasure to talk with a number of these men about Rahway, and from every one we found a note of com-plete faith that Rahway will soon begin a development that will far overshadow the past. Dealers in real estate are optimistic, and private citizens looking as well toward the

betterment of the community as a whole; can also well afford to be likewise. Everybody has a plan to relieve the cottor farmers of their surplus crop. Here is ours: -make- every street-corner and department-

store Santa Claus wear whiskers down to his ≈knees this December. The fall duck hunting season has been

reduced to a period of one month-just at a time when the boys have more time to go duck hunting than ever.



THE RAHWAY RECORD, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1931

SOLVING ONE PROBLEM

## **CLARK TOWNSHIP NEWS** By WHILMA C. THIELING Telephone: Rahway 7-0497

daughter, Miss Christinna Jacik, her daughter, Mrs. Otto Flamm, Mrs. Francis Engle, both of New-of the same address, before Re-corder John E. Barger in Police at the Rahway Memorial hospi-Court for the same address, before Re-

Mary testified for the complain-avenue, who was married about Grippe. ant. Pemeduck was fined \$30 or a month ago, has moved with his 30 days in jail. He was unable to family to Oak Ridge. produce the fine and was taken to the county jail by Police Chief Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney, of Paul-Meissner.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Holz- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ryan. of Made to order - op hauer, of Miller avenue, enter- Elizabeth. Suits sponged tained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Jr., of Morris- Hill road, and Miss Gertrude own.

Henry Grother, of Madison Hill spent in California, road, has just purchased the re-freshment stand owned and one- Mrs. Joseph Amon and daughrated by Theodore Lang, Sr., on ter, Gertrude, of Westfield ave-Terrill road.



ASON W. KEMP Teacher of Guidance Mr. Kémp was born in Gal-latin, Mo., and received his B.S. degree in Education from the Northwest Missouri. State Mo., and later spent on year Mo., and late Mo., and later spent one year of graduate study in the guid-Ballroad Attendaris of graduate study in the guidance field at the University of Illinois. He has had several years' varied experience in high school teaching in the Middle.

Father Assaults Daughter Mrs. Christianna Theiling, of Carl Pemeduck, of Washington 42 Wallace street, Newark, spent Mr. and Mrs. John Fate, of street, pleaded guilty to a charge of Miller avenue. She also visited Sunday, Mrs. Mary Kane and

r Mr. and Mrs. Joint Autors, of Madison Hill road, had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer, of Brooklyn, and Made to order \$20up

· · · · · Miss Ethel Bartel, of Madison Bartel, of Elm avenue, Rahway, have returned from a month

nue, have returned from Lafayette

ldy, of Newark.

and will welcome additions to the

General

West, and three years' experience in industrial research a Grand Rapids, Mich., and Highland Park, Ill. During the past summer Mr. Kemp served on the faculty at Rutgers Univer sity summer session.

Mrs. F. H. Toombs and daughters, the Misses Pauline, Phyllis and Priscilla, of Keene, N. H., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Quinlin, of 17 Whittier Restless



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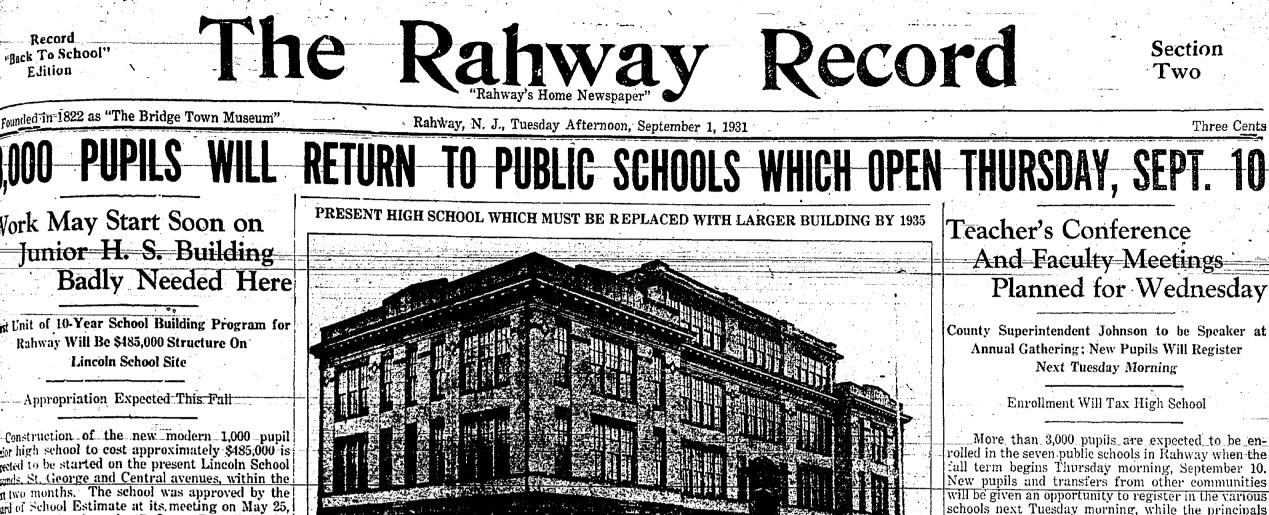












for high school to cost approximately \$485,000 is eled to be started on the present Lincoln School ands. St. George and Central avenues, within the two months. The school was approved by the School Estimate at its meeting on May 25, was submitted to the Common Council for its sileration by the board on June 22. The matter been dormant during the summer months but it eted that the city will make the necessary apfor the building within the next few

Lincoln School Site

er hy September, 1932. sting survey made by sey State Department struction and the re-- public announce-

Record "Back To School"

of the city. City-wide aps been given the new lect as it will be neces-Rahway to obtain n ju-Asthout before the "6-3-3" Motorists Should

hne in a junior high senior high school many plans for the new have been prepared by r Williams, local archi-

. uzi wili include 25 clas mnasium, auditorium, economics room, li-

whase of a plot of ground . 220-foot frontage and a depth Central avenue. This land is opposite Riverside Park Tould be a splendid location rould connect with the ath-A Skilled Craftsman Cratter Bass, 910 Cranford ave-Control to the Bass of the Bass of the Craftsman of the Craftsman of the Bass of the Craftsman of the Cra

Sie No definite action on the ing business depression the plight this of this land has yet been of the "white collar man" cam

to the city. In for considerable comment. It ment made possible by the prosperity ran rampant throughfunction of the new junior out the land, the men engaged A school, it is hoped that the in office occupations received f Win program will have been less money for their efforts than scattely cared for until 1940, their brothers employed in vocaadditional buildings will be tional pursuits. They received a ad if the school system con- nominal salary, were required is to grow and expand in the frequently to work long hours oportions as it has in the without additional compensation

ecade. and were not spared when the axe rding to present school en-began to fall as a result of the figures the construction economic crisis. 2-room elementary building Thousands of these "white col-licinity of the end of Cen-lar" workers thrown out of work Tenue to care for the growth during the past two years, took

e section of the city above St. counsel with themselves and rea-Re avenue, or the construc- soned that the jobs enabling of an addition of 10 rooms to them to have clean hands and cessary on or before bricklayers, masons, h order to avoid a too-pre-electricians and other tradesmen uilding program about were earning anywhere from \$10 Schenectady, N. Y., graduated is probable that the addi- to \$20 per day, received extra pay from Buffalo Teachers'- College e junior high may be for extra work and enjoyed the at Buffalo, N. Y., and received to 1937 if the school protection of powerful labor his B.S. degree from Rutgers warrants such an expan- unions. Why not learn a trade, University. Year Program Outlined found that more and more men a

al-10-year building pro- and women have been changing as outlined by the State De- from "white collar" occupations Education, and ap- to "blue shirt" jobs. ontinued on Page 8)

expected to be ready for Public School Calendar eithe first unit of the Teachers' Conference, Sept. School Opens, Thurs., Sept. 10 Columbus Day, Mon., Oct. 12. Election Day, Tues., Nov. 3. by State Commissioner of Education and a special committee of the local Board of Education resulted in recommendations by both groups that a new Senior High School of 16 classrooms must be crected in this city by 1935. a sparate study by a Armistice Day, 'Dies, Nov. 3. a sparate study by a Armistice Day, Wed. Nov. 11 camittee of the Board Thankspiring, Nov. 26 and 27. leachers Desire Arthur L. Perry Reveals Christmas Holidays, Dec. 23.

te the surveys last April. Schol Opens Again Jan. 5, 1932. mencent of Schools Arthur Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12. Trachined the plan before Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22. Easter Recess, April 3 to 6. General School Exhibit, June Schools Close, June 18.

School Year

Harold G: Hoffm State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles immistrative offices, in- We are close upon the time reasons for enrollment in the couraged and opportunity for adarticle department and when New Jersey's schools will courses. open again, bringing anew to our | In the Elementary Schools, two system provided. Mr. Perry's ter the building will be con-streets, and, bighways a traffe university extension courses were statement follows: and the classes from the hazard that has been largely offered in Rahway during the past Lizzin School transferred to abated during the months just year. The first course in tests oped and approved by the Board of Education will consist of two building. The-Third past. It should be unnecessary to on the new type test enrolled of Education will consist of two The Datachang. The Third past. It should be unnecessary to on the new type test enrolled of Education will consist of two phases; the business side and the state in termine motorists of the recur-the test in the state of the the bir of the their atten- courses during the past year as efficiently and economically.

Fighase of a site for such a tion focused upon the condition, against 29 percent during the superintendent will have associ-teriner the center of the city. The reopening of New Jersey's school year 1929-30. Further ated with him a professional staff (Continued on Page 10) (Continued on Page 10)

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# Branch of the Rob- Industrial Courses Aid White Collar Workers be delegated to his associated began his school work here in 1912 and soon became super-

"-"plumbers.

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Further Training

Past Yéar



- tional\_School ... Mr. Klauminzer was born in Mr. Klauminzer served his aprenticeship as a mechanical draftsman at the American Locomotive Co., Schenectadyfi N. Y., and has had experience as a

and power plant and mainte-

are availing themselves of oppor- perintendent regarding his rela-Twice Daily During tunities for further academic and tion to the business and instrucobjects of the study were to deter- tional features of an educational mine the number and percentage of teachers-enrolled in university public school system. He must see courses during the past year, the that all functions are closely co-types of courses pursued, and the ordinated, individual initiative envancement within the school

The organization to be deve

of principals, supervisors, and teachers. As the chief executive he should recognize the principles know how and where to place re- visor of elementary education in which the planets and their sa- Grover Cleveland School. sponsibility, and what details must the Rahway Public Schools. He be delegated to his associated began his school work here in

the improvement of the school supervisor of special classes thich individual initiative is en- (N. Y.) Normal Training Schol, ouraged, and in which opportu- received his bachelor of science nity for advancement within the degree from Columbia University chool system is provided."

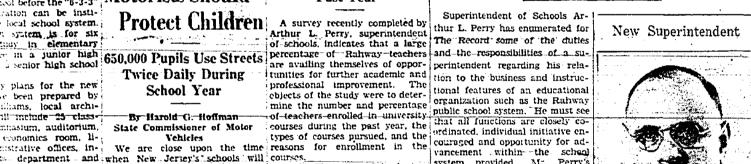
SCHOOL SAVINGS INCREASE During the past summer, pupils rom the various schools have When Report Cards made regular weekly trips to the Rahway Savings Institution, depositing as they do during the school year. That savings are on the increase was noticeable by the et that there was about \$250 more deposited during the sumner this year, than last year.

nance designer with the General Electric Co., at Schenecunior high and the same size freshly laundered linen weren't so FREDERICK A. KLAUMINZER i tady. N. Y., and the Ford Motor the Roosevelt School attractive, after all. Carpenters, Acting Principal, Evening Voca- Co. at Highland Park and River was in charge of vocational and manual education at the State Home for Boys in Jamesburg N. J. He has been associated with Vocational Education fo eight years and has had twelve years of varied industrial ex-For the past two venrs, Mr. Klauminzer has been connected with the co-operat

course in the High School and a e study made by the The Evening Vocational School machinist, draftsman, surveyor, leacher in the Evening Voca \$25 a year.

Superintendent's Work Many Enrolled In Uni- Development of Efficient Educational Organization H. S. Commencement Ex- ing school or moving from the city, notify their Principal of versity Courses During Most Important Task School Head Has to Perform ercises at Lincoln School, such action at once.

The Rahway High School which now has more than 600 pupils although the capacity of building is 524. Surveys recently completed



ARTHUR L. PERRY Mr. Perry, who succeeded William F. Little, retired, as habitant of it. She remarked ture programs. The president of In the afternoon at 2 p. m. at superintendent of the local that man is the most har the Rahway Elementary Teachers the Grover Cleveland School, the unnecessary details. Time must position he held until 1927. be provided for the larger task of when he became director of vo-studying and developing plans for cational guidance. He was system. The best organization from 1925 to 1931, in addition

> in 1928, and his master of eduversity several weeks ago.

Because of the interest shown | ear we desire by this communica-

by pupils and parents in the tion, to call attention to certain time when the report cards in matters which we deem impor-local schools- are distributed, tant in connection with the work Superintendent Perry has pre- of the school for the coming year. pared the following information on the subject: **Report Cards Distributed** 

October 26, 1931 December 7, 1931 February 1, 1932 March 14, 1932

May 2, 1932 June, closing day **Report Cards Returned** October 28, 1931 December 9, 1931

February 3, 1932 March 16, 1932 May 4, 1932

Rahway

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Seven Graduates

In First Class

June 30, 1876

From The Advocate & Times July 6, 1876

the first graduating class of the

At 2 o'clock, the time appoint-

ed for the exercises, the classes

took their place on the stage while

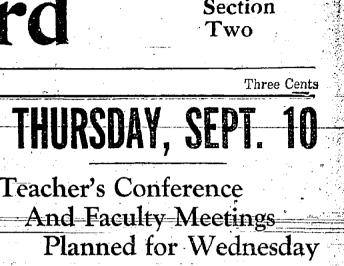
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ciative audience

"Your son or daughter, in con-tinuing his or her high school work, is pursuing a most valuable objective for, laying aside the imatter of an enriched life, studies made by different groups of investigators have - shown - that pays in dollars and cents to complete a high school course. However, the real value of a high school education depends upon the

"At the beginning of the school

the his work to relieve himself of visor of manual training which says School Discipline will be found where all functions to his duties as principal of the are closely co-ordinated, in which Evening Vocational School Principal Kocher of High New H. S. Principal the entire staff co-operate in which he assumed in 1926. Mr School Has Fine Message which freedom is permitted. In Perry graduated from Oswego A plea to parents in Rahway t tivate in the minus of their children a respect for the authorcation degree from Rutgers Uni- lity and guidance of teachers, is contained in a mesage to parents written especially for The Record by Principal Ralph N. Kocher of the Rahway High Schol. Mr. Will Be Distributed Kocher's mesage is as follows:



County Superintendent Johnson to be Speaker at Annual Gathering; New Pupils Will Register Next Tuesday Morning

Enrollment Will Tax High School

More than 3,000 pupils are expected to be enrolled in the seven public schools in Rahway when the fall term begins Thursday morning, September 10. New pupils and transfers from other communities will be given an opportunity to register in the various schools next Tuesday morning, while the principals will meet their corps of teachers in the individual schools Wednesday morning. The annual teachers' conference will be held in the afternoon when all the 130 teachers in the local schools will assemble in the Grover Cleveland School auditorium.

pils at this time. All new pupils pointed time in order that they may be properly placed, and to the opening day. It is further equested thta all pupils leav-

Teachers' Ass'n Rahway-High-School-took-place on Friday last and was well at-Study of Schools In New Jersey Made

class assisted by other members sociation conducted a survey to on Thursday morning. of the school sang in a most determine the scope of activities charming manner, "Strike For the of "similar associations through-Cause of Freedom" Prayer was out the State. The members of all reachers will report to their then offered by the Rev. J. A. Lig- the association were anxious to respective buildings at 9:30 a. m. for a faculty meeting with the

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Needs Parents' Approval



RALPH N. KOCHER Mr. Kocher, who became act- ber 21, 1931. thoroughness with which the work ing principal of the Rahway is done, and the spirit which ani- High School and director of remates its accomplishment. We, search on July 1, came to Rahperefore, feel that you can help way after serving five years as National you, to the mutual advantage of enrollment of 936. He is a araduate of Lehigh University street,

The enrollment in the Rahway Public School Registration schools just fell short of the 3,000 mark at the close of the school \_ - The offices of all schools will wark at the close of the school year. The opening day registra-8, 1931, from 9 a. m. to 12 m tion last. September was 3,805, for the registration of new pu- which was almost 200 more than pils within the city. Principals the 1929 opening total of 2,675. will be pleased to discuss school With record graduating classes in problems with parents and pu-the local eighth grade and the are urged to register at the apapproximately 3,100 students should enter Rahway schools next week. Although 104 seniors re ceived their diplomas in June the elementary school graduation reached a new high level of 181 and Clark 32, with practically all of these pupils matriculating in the Rahway High School, which is expected to be filled far above capacity. The summer P. T. A. roundup of pre-school children The commencement exercises of Conducts Survey in the spring also revealed that in the spring also revealed that the first time this fall. Principals will be at

Elementary schools on Tuesday morning t discuss any problems with parents and register the new pupils. This registration period is prorided in order that the pupils may Miss May Mills performed Men-delssohn's Priest's March. The Rahway Elementary Teachers As-plan avoids delay and confusion

Mills delivered the salutatory ad-bership, aims, problems under-principal. At this meeting new taken, and other types of activi-teachers will be introduced, greetelivered the same in English, ties promoted. This information lings exchanged, and each teacher delivered the same in English, thes promoted. This minimum in is exchanged, and each teacher requested to briefly state how the Nature," composed and delivered further development and enrich-by Miss Minnie C. Ayres was a ment of the services of the local services by the princi-ter and the same in English. The principle is the service of the local services by the principle is the service of the local service is the service is the service is the service of the local service of the local service is the service of the local well written composition. Astres was a ment of the services of the local general directions by the princi-well written composition. Association. Pal and a short discussion, sup-super super services of the services of the super services of the super services of the super services of the service

schools cn July 1, was formerly inonious of God's creations and Association is Miss Marion C. general conference of all princiof good management. He should director of research and super- also spoke of the harmony with Vannort, first grade teacher at the pals, teachers, and other employees of the Board of Education will be held with Superintendent f Schools" Arthur L. Perry in charge. Frank W. Kidd, President of the Board of Education, will open the conference with a word of welcome to the teachers. Dr. Johnson To Spenk This will be followed by Dr.

- A. L. Johnson, County Superin tendent of Schools, who will deliver the opening address on "Changing Conceptions of Educa-With the rapidly changing methods in education and the inluence of social forces upon educational policy, it is felt that this address will be very timely at the pening of the school year. Following the address by Dr Johnson, Superintendent Perry will discuss the plan of educaional organization of the Rahway Public Schools and its application to principals, teachers, and other employees of the Board of Education. At this time plans for uniersity extension courses for both elementary and high school eachers will be presented. The conference will close with a zohal hour and refreshments

> EVENING SCHOOL SCHEDULE The Evening Vocational School begin on September 30 and will continue for 64 nights, the closing exercises to be held on February 5, 1932. The school will hold a "social night" on Decem-

where he received his bachelor of arts degree, and studied and received the advan degree\_of us very greatly by co-operating, principal of the Vineland High | master of nrts 🔐 Columbus Safe Deposit Boxes from \$3 to and in like manner we can help School which last year had an University. Principal and Mrs Kocher teside at 11

# Work May Start Soon On School

(Continued from Page 1) ecial committee of the Board o ation, which consisted of for-School Commissioner J. J. School Commissioner Stanly Jones-and-Superintender Perry, is as follows: After, a careful study of the present school plant and the inrease in population, the followng recommendations are made: Obtain immediately addi-

and at Columbian School .-end of Central avenue. with suitable special rooms, a gymnasjum and an auditorium on the Lincoln School site. With the completion of this with suitable special rooms, a

tional land at Lincoln School

school of 16 classrooms with suitable special rooms, gym-

ing use the present high school School. 5. By 1935 erect 12 classroom addition to Roosevelt School. Guidance Director Kemp 5 pro-lem divides itself into three. phases: (a) Teacher - education: (b) Regular pupil guidance and counseling: (c) Director of Proc-

classroom purposes. 6. By 1940 erect a 12-classo. by 1940 erect a 12-class-room elementary school with suitable special-rooms on the plot purchesed in Recommen-

special rooms on the Columbian special rooms on the Columbian School site. With the comple-ities-period programs. By 1940 erect an & class-room addition to the junior high school. (Provided the school population grows as the figures ance (both sexes). Period Seven-General Fresh-Guidance, Boys' Class, meet

 
 predict).
 Period Seven—General Flesh

 Future Depends On Action
 man Guidance, Boys' Class, meets

 In speaking of the conservative
 daily.

 study of the summaries of the 10 Activities Period Data
 year building survey by the State Data Concerning Activities Board and the study made by the Period, prepared after a conferocal Board of Education, Super-Board of Education has taken a stated that "Rahway is able to most conservative attitude toward finance the extension of its school

way is faced with a serious housing proplem in its schools. The uture of the children of Rahway and the future of the City o way depends in a large measure on what action is taken this matter," Mr. Perry declared As the school population of Ral way is now more than 3,000, an assuming that the present in rease is going to continue sor what as it has in the past, State-Board estimates that R

-3,630 pupils in 1934-35 an 4,392 pupils in 1939-40. The State Board report a stated "that at the present time Rahway'is using seven building to house an enrollment of 3,000 oupils, Of this number 221 pupi

way will have a school populati

are on part time or 7,3 percer of the total enroliment is on par time. There are five portabl buildings in use. There are fou rooms in use that were not plan ned for use as classrooms. Th total number of classrooms at th present, time including portabl rooms is 9-of which 11 are in

Lincoln School, which building i unsuitable for school work. Th means that Rahway has at the present time 70 elementar school classrooms in building that are suitable. In order eliminate part time, portables, and Lincoln-School, Rahway needs, a the present time, 21 additiona

The state survey shows that the Franklin, Grover Cleveland and Roosevelt schools are satisfactor Columbian, Washington and th High School should be eventual abandoned and Lincoln Scho

should be abandoned at once. Lincoln School a Hazard In its report on Lincoln Scho the State Board said: "This built ing is a fire hazard due to its con struction. The wood construction of stairways and floors is a con stant source of danger. The man

ual training room with its paint and other combustible material i in the basement. This room i not fire-resistive and is a constar source of danger. The boiler roon is not a fire-resistive room. Fire escapes have been provided for this building. Certain exit doors do not have anti-panic bolts. The ventilation is supposed to be

unit-vent system but the units do not work well. The toilets are small, dark, inadequate in nur er and without exhaust fans." In speaking of the high scho the report stated that this build ing should also be abandoned a con as possible. The defects we in general similar to those men

tioned above. "Rahway is to be congratulated on having these three fine build-ings," the report said in refer-ence to the Franklin, Roosevelt and Grover Cleveland schools. After a study of the present an able future financial con

Guidance Director Concerning Tentative Plans For Coming Year's Work understand their relation to the guidance program. It has been suggested by Superintendent Perty and approved by Principal 2. Purchase, immediately a Kocher and Guidance Director "Vocational" be dropped, and that 3. Erect immediately a junior high school of 24 classrooms the basis of the broad meaning of the basis of the broad meaning of

1931-32 Guidance Program

Arranged For High School

onference Held By Superintendent, Principal and

with the completion of this building abandon Lincoln undoubtedly arises because of the presence of the Co-operative 4. By 1935 erect a senior high This group is primarily interested in various vocations, consequently, all guidance in such an atmosansium and auditorium. With the completion of this build-"job hunting." Guidance Director Kemp's prob-

counseling: (c) Director of Proc-With the completion of this building Washington School scheduled activities period, and ould-not be used for regular scheduler development The guidance director's program

plot purchesed in Recommen-dation No. 2. 7. Ey 1940 erect 16 classroom elementary school with suitable serecial trooms on the Columbian

tion of the last two projects the present Columbian School and the present High School will have outlived their usefulness. Period Four-Counseling. Period Five-Freshman College 8. By 1940 erect an & class-Guidance Class (meets daily).

pecial-building committee of the ence with Howard Dare White. The building committee of the tion of Rahway the State Board

this problem, as is revealed by plant as specified in the report be-the summaries. "Every parent and citizen are increasing rapidly, net bonded "Every parent and cluzen of school indebtedness is not high should study this outline, as Rah, school indebtedness is not high,"

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Monday-Administrative detail e.-Fill out Program Cards ective Cards, hold roon ontests, distribute supplies, cla tomed to the use of the term 'Vo- of Secondary Education, follows: meetings, clubs. General Clubtomed to the use of the term 'Vo- of Secondary Education, follows: extional Guidance." The result is that the academic teachers do not understand their relation to the to the a.m., not tacked on eg. Science Club, Christmas Gift at the end of the school day. 2. The activities period is a Math. Club.

of lesson hearing as a mer

ory test are gone. Pupils must be guided in develop-

ing leadership and encour-aged to develop initiative and

take responsibility. Outline of Activities

Note:-First flive minutes

each activities period will be morning devotional exercise each proctor room.)

progressive modern educa- Tuesday-Assembly for Freshite located about the Kenner and Guidance Director tional development. man and Sophomore group. (In-site located about the Jason W. Kenne, that the ferm 3. Mr. White listed 20 or more charge of Principal.) Juniors. schools in this section of the and Seniors have Civic Guidance state which have developed (including good manners), etc., Business Ethics, and Curren the idea. 4. The main idea underlying Events. the activities period is to Wednesday-Banking and al

have a definite time set apart supplementary work having to do for the doing of some of the necessary things in the sales, student Play Ticket sales,

cational,"

tion of several needs:

the remaining classes. completed without interruption of classes.

Devotional exercises have a definite place. tion of activities. 6. An opportunity for Proctors roll call at 8:25 and the tardy

ticipation in club activities riod 11:154 to 11:58- Noon re-as far as such opportunities cess begins at 12 m. - The-after

Send the Children Back

ing the congested conditions. 12:41. Fifth period will begin at B. Develops good school spirit 12:45 and terminate 1:26: sixt by giving pupils a chance to period, 1.29 to 2:10; seventh pe do things, as well as a time riod, 2:13 to 2:54. Dismissal to do them. The old days be at 2:58 o'clock

 neccessary things in the sales, student Play Ticket sales, school life of pupils and to A. A. Ticket sales, etc. Thanks-secure the advantages of giving Poor Shoe Fund, etc. proctor personality, ideas. In usday—Asembly for Juniors help and direction. It can be made the most valuable of assembly). Freshmenstand guidance period of the ensure construction of the ensure profitable as a teach-ing device than any class period. Please note that "guidance and Educational ance" is used in its proper sense, i. e., aiding pupils to Radius when necessary. sense, i. e., aiding pupils to develop into the best indi- (Note:-In a congested sch idual-each has the capacity such as ours, clubs do not have to become. The word 'vo- a very good opportunity. In other placed before words, a proctor must first have midance limits its meaning a club the size of the proctor sec entirely and should not be tion group. If not all membe tional" is meant. The activities period is the solu- an equal number with some other

ed from-running-over-time for example, form a club of ten with the resultant cutting of members and have thirty left over Much administrative detail is would become of the thirty?)-HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

to help Mr. Kemp's Guid- bell at 8:27. The first period will ance program and limit some begin at 8:29 and will end of the extra-curricular time 9:13; second period, 9:16 to 9:57; required of all teachers. activities period 10 to 10:27; third Provision for collective par- period 10:30 to 11:11; fourth pe

can be provided for within noon session will begin with roll the time limit and consider- call at 1:40, and tardy bell at

ion of several needs: 1. Assembly periods are prevent- vided for. A proctor could not.

from her proctor section. What The school day at the Rahway High School will consist of seven Provision for teacher direc- 41 minute periods. The opening

schooling be provided for in the years that are to come. Now is the time to think about it before it is too late-start a savings account and when the boy or girl is about to enter college he or she will have the money to complete the most important step in his or her career.

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TELEPHONE, RAHWAY 7-0600

Have you ever stopped to think that if you should leave this world suddenly-would your youngster be provided for-would his

# IF RAHWAY 7-0600 ist School Built Here 200 Years Ago In Land Rented from Woodbridge Township

Ac' School Erected in 1785; Athenian Academy a building known as "Military Hall," which stood on the corner Famous Institution; Old Franklin School Built in 1851

years The building on the east side in a short time a larger building in the cf Main street, corner of Adams was needed and the Franklin the ter- street, on the premises once oc- school house was erected. In the City of cupied by Mr. Dutch set- the peace, was built for a school having expired as superintendent, Rahway were among the teachers there ed heartily with the trustees in rested in about a century ago. A. V. Shot- their plans to improve the educaletters" and well and others attended the tional advantages of the village, icially later converted into a dwelling cause he was known to be in favor and stood on the spot until a few of the new measures. A consider-

this city now Up to-the-year 1821 there was question of expenditure in the early inhabitants a school building in Milton, then construction of the Franklin which was origin a part of Rahway. In that year School, some citizens being in faschool house was built on St. vor of a cheap wooden structure, oon George avenue about half-way be- while others favored a substanter to Woodbridge ground belonging to George Ing. The latter, with the trus-ing to the articles Brown, and later owned by B. A. tees and friends of the improvet by Governor Vail. It was a plain one-story ment, carried the day, the people rictors on a scratch coat or mortar on the to build the new school Tappan there until about 1855, although brick structure, 50 by 75 feet, mselves and their the house was removed to another containing two stories and a base-Woodbridge, the lot by the heirs of George Brown ment, the people at that time saysaid: "The Wood- upon his death. The first teach- ing it was -practically three to have the er was Mis Mary Hannahs, who stories in height. The cost of e or two planta-afterward: taught a young ladies' \$6,000 was considered a large sum musisting each select school at Princeton. Other to be raised for a school house

limits of Rahway, and Jamer McKelvey. mention of land for ses is found in the unfenced lot stood opposite the the Franklin School were-James tral avenue, corner of St. George medals won in the Columbia Bramhall property near the Six Anderson in 1862, succeeded by avenue; Colored School, at 59 Inter-Scholastic Press Associatio the school hands Roads, on which was a small, low his son, Edward L. Anderson, Contral avenue. March ye 28, school house. The land was set then Stephen A. Blazier, and out by us un-apart by the early settlers and Peter Wyckoff. Pursuant to a town was known as the "school house Education Board Organized actes of school land sold some 90 years ago, being va- City of Rahway was incorporated These classes entered following Indian traditions of Rahway. white oak tree cated by act of the legislature, by an act of the legislature on the erection of the school in the standing by and the school known as "Six March 8, 1861. An amendatory 1873 with the first graduating mighty useful if a student has in suma, ye wildow Roads School" in Woodbridge act was passed on March 2, class receiving diplomas at the clinations to make newspape. This was signed township took its place Ichabod 1869, making the board consist of commencement exercises June 30. work his life profession. I John Jaques, Kirkland was an early teacher.

Athenian Academy Arres of school land Weedbridge to the in-school which Eahway ever had Rahway presumably was the old Athenian Academy. for the benefit of one of the academical schools in Probably the most famous the board. a tag actes of school land Pahway neighbor- this It stood on Main this rental amount- which the name of Athenian Ha schal and interest to was applied, could seat 1.500 peo-Revolu-inte. It was built in 1633 by the of the fund was Athenian Association, Robert Le markly to the war. In president: Clayton Moore, secre-interest of this fund, to- tary. The address at the opene tax on does, was ing of the heademy was deliver

by the town to the by John D. Scoles, a prominent pour people's chil- lawyer of New York. The principals of the Athenian Academy were as follows in the order arliest schools es-named: Alvan Fox, John A. sottlement were Grant, Frederick Kingman; James nds-or-Quakers, Anderson, Sidney Avery, After schoolhouse of the the public school system was is built on the same adopted the building was aban-neting house in 1785. doned for school purposes and constructed on Main then converted into a theater. en Lewis street and Mrs. Willard Phelps and Mrs. avenue. The old Lydia Signurney, the poeters Main street), and was ladies in a house later occupied et in size and one story by the late John B. Morse, built stwell was one especially for their accommod ers. tion by Samuel Oliver, a note meeting house builder here. Their school con eachers

the Friends on Irving tinued here for some years a school house was then they moved to Troy, N. outh of it. This There are probably many pers when the railpoad in this city who were told of the ough Rahway. The advantages received by their 159 stood until recent mothers from their instruction intil 1924 was occu- this school. e Record. The meet- Rev. Mr. Ely for several year was razed when the occupied a building near the cor ust Company building ner of Irving and Grand streets at a few years ago. as a boalding school. Some years ago, frends' School on Irving after it was taught by a Mr.

Tis a two-story wooden Dwight, of Boston. 22. and was built soon after Franklin School Built ing house. Lindley Mur- The oldest school still standli named after Lindley in Rahway is the two-story bri e grammarian), was structure on Union street, near early teachers. Then Church street. This was creeted Vail, Abel Marsh, in 1851 at a cost of \$6,000 and

a descendant of was in constant use for 71 year inge, one of the pro- It was abandoned when the new West Jersey), Henry Franklin School was crected of bh Shotwell and St. George avenue in 1922. Tiends school was The Franklin School was bui Years the only school shortly after the district school in the townships of Rahway an ther Old Schools Woodbridge changed in 1848. old schools kept for that year an effort was made as in the "White a few leading citizens, prom ", so called, in Lower among them being John A. . Va site the old resi- Ortwick and Enoch M. Ayres, t

Alvan Fox, Will- to inaugurate a better system rs, were among the youth-of the village.\_\_They\_pr called the "Acad-districts in the village into on Rahway, stood on and to establish one large scho enue, near Jardine's under better appliances and N. Morse and John higher grade of instruction. Sin cre. among the ple and reasonable as the pla as abandoned about was, it met with strenuous op stricts were con-citizens. It was openly oppo old school house, by Rev. Mr. Dey, at that tim east bank of superintendent of schools

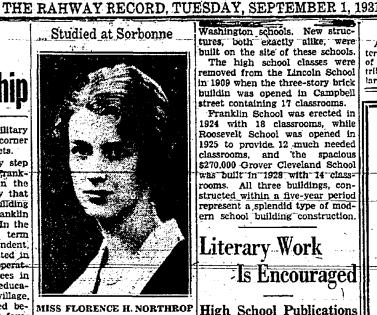
anch of the Rahway Rahway Township, and who h e place formerly oc- charge of a private seminary o ohn Hults. It was a Grand street, near Whittle building; and the school street. The measures, however in it until about 100 were approved by a vote of th was built at an people, the districts were conso dated, and a school was opened

of Grand and Church streets. This was the preliminary step ward the erection of the Franklin School. The school in the rented hall filled so rapidly that Prentice, justice of meantime, Rev. Mr. Ely's term

house at an early day. John W. Mr. Patrick Clark was elected in nour and James McKelvey his stead. The latter co-operation The school was and, indeed, he was elected be- MISS FLORENCE H. NORTHROP High School Publications able struggle ensued over the

Milton and Elm avenues, on tial and commodious brick buildbuilding, never painted, and only voting a sufficient appropriation inner walls. School was kept The school was built in 1851, a isting each select school at Princeton. Other to be raised for a school house cais, with the mention "tres have or less teachers were Robert Dennis in those days. When the pres-tweer called chapters M Saunders William and public school system was a creek or river called Charles M. Saunders. William ent public school system was et and the Raritan River." Griffin, Albert Herbert Ichabod adopted, the building was turned to the eighteenth century Kirkland, Howard M. Henderson, over to the city, which still owns the erected homes in the Royal Coleman, Penina Hampton, the building and the land sur-rounding it. rounding it.

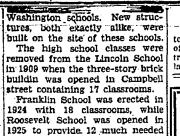
Among the early principals in



Teacher of French Miss Northrop was born Jersey City, and educated the Montclair schools She traduated from Smith Colleg n 1930 magna cum laude. Phi Beta Kappa, and with departnental honors in French. While it college Miss Northrop was a cholarship student, on the Dean's Honor List for four years, a member of the Philoso-

phy. International Relations. the French Clubs, and the Press Board. Miss Northrop spent her junior year studying in France, first at the University of Grenoble, and then at the Sorbonne in Paris, where she received the Diplome Superieur des Cours de Civilisation Fran-

First H. S. Graduates The first high school classes in name of "Scarlet and Black" t the city were held in the Third "The Wampum." Perhaps thi on the hill." The property was The Board of Education of the Ward or present Lincoln School, was done in accordance with the one commissioner of public 1876. The graduates-were: Miss teaches-him the rudiments schools or to that of secretary of Clara E. Mills, Miss Minnie C. writing and reporting and afford



classrooms, and the spacious \$270,000 Grover Cleveland School was built in 1928 with 14 class rooms. All three buildings, con-structed within a five-year period represent a splendid type of modn school building construction.

Literary Work is Encouraged

Fine-Medium-to-De-velop Writers Encouragement will again thi

year be given to students having literary aspirations through the school publication. "Scarlet and Any student possessing talent to write will find the page of "Scarlet and Black" open t his\_efforts\_providing, of\_course they are meritorious. Miss Elsie Farrell and Leroy S

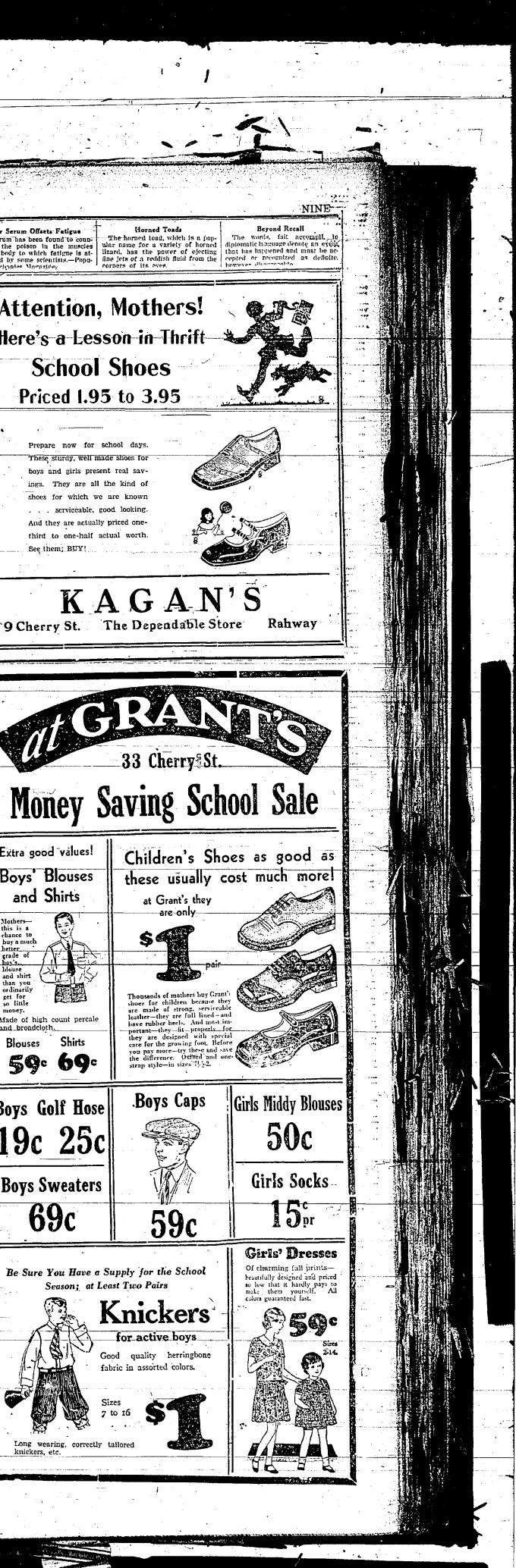
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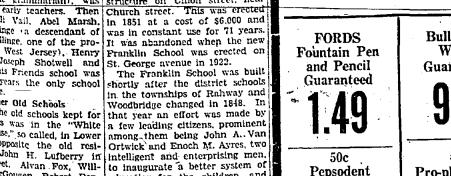
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# Work May Start Soon On School

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pecial committee of the Board of cation, which consisted of forner School Commissioner J. J Vail, School Commissioner Sta

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the completion of this build-ing use the present high school building as an elementary school. **5**-By-1935-erect-12 classroom addition to Roosevelt School. With the completion of this building Washington School school.

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School site. - With the compleberiod Four-Counseling. outlived their usefulness. Period Five Freshman Colle 8. By 1940 crect an 8 class-8. By 1940 erect an o class room addition to the junior high school. (Provided the school Period Six-Sophomore

The speaking of the conservative daily. study of the summaries of the 10-year building survey by the State year building survey by the State \_\_\_\_\_Data \_\_\_\_\_Concerning \_\_\_\_\_Activit

should study this outline, as Rah-school. indebtedness is not high way is faced with a serious hous-and-the tax rates are not high." by giving pupils a chance to period, 1.23 to 2 do things, as well as a time riod, 2:13 to 2:54. to do them. The old days be at 2:58 o'clock problem in its schools. Th ture of the children of Rahway future of the City of ends in a large measure on what action is taken this matter," Mr. Perry declared As the school population of Rah way is now more than 3,000, a

assuming that the present crease is going to continue so what as it has in the past State\_Board\_estimates\_that\_R way will have a school popula - 3.630 - pupils - in 1934-35 ,392 pupils in 1939-40. The State Board report tated "that at the present tin

Rahway is using seven building to house an enrollment of 3,000 pils. Of this number 221 pupil re on part time or 7.3 perce total enrollment is on par There are five portal ldings in use. There are fou rooms in use that were not play ned for use as classrooms. The otal number of classrooms at the present time including portable ooms is 9-of which 11 are in

Lincoln School, which building nsuitable for school work. Th means that Rahway has at the present time 70 clementa chool classrooms in building hat are suitable. In order to liminate part time, portables, and Lincoln-School, Rahway needs, at

The state survey shows that the Franklin, Grover Cleveland and welt schools are satisfactory, Columbian. Washington and th High School should be eventual med and Lincoln Sch hould be abandoned at once.

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Lincoln School a Hazard In its report on Lincoln Scho the State Board said: "This build ing is a fire hazard due to its contruction. The wood construction of stairways and floors is a con tant source of danger. The man al training room with its paints

and other combustible material i in the basement. This room is not fire-resistive and is a constant source of danger. The boiler room is not a fire-resistive room. Fire escapes have been provided for this building. Certain exit doors do not have anti-panic bolts. The ventilation is supposed to be a

mit-vent system but the units do not work well. The toilets are mall, dark, inadequate in num ber and without exhaust fans. In speaking of the high scho the report stated that this build ing should also be abandoned a oon as possible. The defects wer

In general similar to those 1 tioned above "Rahway is to be congratul

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on having these three fine build-ings," the report said in refer-ence to the Franklin, Roosevel and Grover Cleveland schools. After a study of the present an

Arranged For High School Conference Held By Superintendent, Principal and Guidance Director Concerning Tentative Plans For Coming Year's Work Perry. IS as follows:Rahway High School is accus-<br/>tomed to the use of the term 'Vo-<br/>present school plant and the in-<br/>crease in population, the follow-<br/>ing recommendations are made:<br/>1. Obtain immediately addi-<br/>tional land at Lincoln School.Rahway High School is accus-<br/>tomed to the use of the term 'Vo-<br/>for result is<br/>that the academic teachers do not<br/>understand their relation to the<br/>suggested by. SuperintendentAssistant Commissioner in charge<br/>for activities peri-<br/>of Secondary Education, follows:<br/>to the a. m., not tacked on<br/>at the end of the school day.In the room out Program Cards<br/>Elective Cards, hold room voting<br/>contests, distribute supplies, class<br/>meetings, clubs. General Club-<br/>eg. Blass meetings, miter-class<br/>Ushers, meeting of various clubs<br/>suggested by. Superintendent

1931-32 Guidance Program

ional land at Lincoln School nd at Columbian School. 2. Purchase immediately a perry and approved by Principal For and Columbian School. Perry and approved by Principal Suggested by Superintendent Perry and approved by Principal the term "Guidance" be used on with suitable special rooms, a the basis of the broad meaning of a summailum and the basis of the broad meaning of a summailum and the basis of the broad meaning of a summailum and the basis of the broad meaning of a summailum and the basis of the broad meaning of a summailum and the basis of the broad meaning of a summailum and the basis of the broad meaning of a summailum and the basis of the broad meaning of a summailum and the basis of the broad meaning of a summailum and the basis of the b gymnasium and an auditorium on the Lincoln School site. With the combined from the condition methods and the second site. with the completion of this building abandon Lincoln School-School. 4. By 1935 crect a senior high school: of 16 classrooms with Croup of pupils in our school. This group is primarily interested 4. by 1935 erect a school with This group is plantate sequently, in various vocations, consequently, nasium and auditorium. With the completion of this build-

should not be used for regular permanent record development. classroom purposes. 6. By 1940 erect a 12-class-6. Hy 1940 erect a 12-class-room clementary school with suitable special rooms on the last mranged in the schedule for 1931-32, follows: Before School—Proctor contacts. Period One—Vacant and cour

 
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 7. By 1940 erect 16 classroom elementary school with suitable
 Period One—vacant and com-seling.

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 special rooms on the Columbian program in preparation for activ-School site. - With the comple-tion of the last two projects the period Three-Guidance, Soph

Guidance Class (meets daily) school. (Provided the school population grows as the figures ance (both sexes). predict). Period Seven-General Fresh Period Seven-General Fresh

Board and the study made by the Period, prepared after a conferspecial building committee of the local Board of Education, Superintendent Perry said today that "The building committee of the tion of Rahway the State Board Board of Education has taken a stated that "Rahway-is-able to most conservative attitude toward finance the extension of its school

this problem, as is revealed by plant as specified in the report be-cause its net valuations taxable "Every parent and citizen are increasing rapidly, net bonded

4. The main idea underlying Events. the activities period is to have a definite time set apart for the doing of some of the necessary things in the school life of pupils and to sch sense, i. e., aiding pupils to Rallies, when necessary.

vidual each has the capacity such as ours, clubs do not have to become. The word 'vo-cational," placed before words, a proctor must first have guidance limits its meaning a club the size of the proctor secentirely and should not be tion group. If not all members used except where "voca- come for the same proctor group tional" is meant. The activities period is the solu- an equal number with some othe ion of several needs: 1. Assembly periods are prevent- vided for. A proctor could n

ed from running over time for example. with the resultant cutting of members and have thirty left ove the remaining classes. -Much administrative detail is would become of the thirty?) -completed\_without\_interrup-\_\_\_ tion of classes. Devotional exercises have a The school day at the Rahway definite place.

tion of activities. An opportunity for Proctors roll call at <u>8:25</u> and the tards to help Mr. Kemp's Guid- bell at 8:27. ance program and limit some begin at 8:29 and will end at of the extra-curricular time 9:13; second-period, 9:16-to 9:57; required of all teachers.

Provision for collective par- period 10:30 to 11:11; fourth peticipation in club activities riod 11:154 to 11:58. Noon reas far as such opportunities cess begins at 12 m. The after can be provided for within noon session will begin with roll the time limit and consider- call at 1:40, and tardy bell at ing the congested conditions. 12:41. Fifth period will begin at Develops good school spirit 12:45 and terminate 1:26: sixth by giving pupils a chance to period, 1.29 to 2:10; seventh pe do things, as well as a time riod, 2:13 to 2:54.

Send the Children Back

progressive modern cduca- Tuesday-Assembly for 2. Purchase immediately in Rocher and Guidance Director tional development man and Sophomore group. (In Jason W. Kemp, that the term 3. Mr. White listed 20 or more charge of Principal.) Juniors 3. Erect immediately a junior "Vocational" be dropped, and that schools in this section of the and Seniors have Civic Guidance state which have developed (including good manners), etc. Business Ethics, and Curren The main idea underlying Events.

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ing leadership and encour-aged to develop initiative and

**Outline of Activities** 

ach activities period will be a morning devotional exercise each proctor room.)

Monday-Administrative detail

e.-Fill out Program Cards

Note:-First flive minutes

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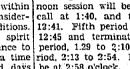
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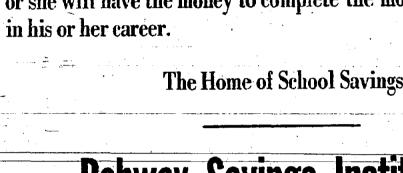
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High School will consist of seven Provision for teacher direc- 41 minute periods. The opening bell will be at 8:15 a. m. with the The first period wi

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activities period 10 to 10:27; third





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# INE. RAHWAY 7-0600 rst School Built Here 200 Years Ago **M Land Rented from Woodbridge Township**

a building known as "Military Hall," which stood on the corner Campus Institution; Old Franklin School Built in 1851

part in the of Main street, corner of Adams was needed and the Franklin the ter- street, on the premises once oc- school house was erected. In the now/the City of cupied by Mr. Prentice, justice of meantime, Rev. Mr. Ely's term ariy Dutch set- the peace, was built for a school having expired as superin ends or Quakers house at an carly day. John W. Mr. Patrick Clark was elected in in the de-Seymour and James McKeivey his stead. The latter co-operat-is the Rahway were among the leachers there ed heartily with the trustees in ally interested in about a century ago. A. V. Shot-the letters' and well, and others attended the tional advantages of the village, development school in 1830. The school was and, indeed, he was elected be- MISS FLORENCE H. NORTHROP

the name given decades ago. ere this -city now Up to the year 1821 there was question of expenditure in the Jersey City, and educated in-the early inhabitants a school building in Milton, then construction of the Franklin b, which was origi-a part of Rahway. In that year School, some citizens being in fa-graduated from Smith College y the Indian tribe a school house was built on St. vor of a cheap wooden structure, in 1930 magna cum laude, Phi s, was settled soon George avenue about half-way be- while others favored a substan- Beta Kappa, and with depart-etors of West Jer- faren Millon and Elm avenues, on tial and commodious brick build- mental honors in French. While ter to Woodbridge ground belonging to George ing. The latter, with the trus-ing to the articles Brown, and later owned by B. A. tees and friends of the improve-tees and friends of the improveand by Governor Vall. It was a plain one-story ment, carried the day, the people Dean's Honor List for four 21, 1666, in be-building, never painted, and only voting a sufficient appropriation years, a member of the Philoso-ic Prondetors on a service control of the philoso-phy, International Relations, Proprietors on a scratch coat or mortar on the to build the new school

mention of land for About a century ago an open. Among the early principals in pases is found in the unfenced lot stood opposite the the Franklin School were James tral avenue, corner of St. George medals won records. These Branhall property near the Six Anderson in 1862, succeeded by avenue: Colored School, at 59 Inter-Scholastic Press Associatio

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Brown and Will. Hestee.Athenian Academyschools or to that of secretary of<br/>the annualClara E. Mills. Miss Minnie C.<br/>Ayres. Miss Emily Reynolds. Miss<br/>a god background for one plan-<br/>ning to obtain a more comprehen-<br/>site to the in-<br/>at of Eahway presumably<br/>was the old Athenian Academy.<br/>Was the old Athenian Academy.<br/>School unich Rahway ever had<br/>was the old Athenian Academy.<br/>School unich Rahway neighbor-<br/>it is city. It stood on Main<br/>street, near Commerce, not far<br/>from the present Second Presby-<br/>terian Church, and was for many.schools or to that of secretary of<br/>Ayres. Miss Emily Reynolds. Miss<br/>Ayres. Miss Emily Reynolds. Miss<br/>a god background for one plan-<br/>ning to obtain a more comprehen-<br/>sive knowledge of journalism.Where Rules Are Useless<br/>the school lands of, the<br/>street, near Commerce, not far<br/>from the present Second Presby-<br/>terian Church, and was for many<br/>terian Church, and was for many<br/>avenue, corner of Hazelwood<br/>terian Church, and was for many<br/>terian Church, and was for many<br/>terian Church, and was for many<br/>terian Church and was for to year by the annual years both a school house and a az. In 1764 a fund had public hall. The second story. m this rental amount- which the name of Athenian Hall ncipal and interest to was applied, could seat 1.500 peo-During the Revolusterest of the fund was Athenian Association. Robert Lee

Similar of the fund war. In president; Clayton Moore, secre-ize interest of this fund, to-tary. The address at the open-ruli the tax on dogs, was ing of the academy was delivered grate by the town to the by John D. Scoles- a prominent poor people's chil-lawyer of New York. The prin-cipals of the Athenian Academy school Established were as follows in the order yere as follows in the order i the earliest schools es- named: Alvan Fox, John ends or Quakers. Anderson. Sidney Avery. After choolhouse of the the public school system was ras built on the same adopted the building was abanmeeting house in 1785. doned for school purposes an constructed on Main then converted into a theater. Teen Lewis street and Mrs. Willard Phelps and Mr

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of Grand and Church streets. This was the preliminary step toward the crection of the Franklin School. The school in the rented hall filled so rapidly that years; .The building on the east side in a short time a larger building

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the locks Proprietors on a scratch coat or mortar on the lock and John Pike, Dan-inner walls. School was kept the school was built in 1851, a the French Clubs, and the Press Board. Miss Northrop spent the house was removed to another containing two stories and a base-of Woodbridge, the lot by the heirs of George Brown ment, the people at that time say-st said: The Wood-geole were to have the er was Mis Mary Hannahs, who stories in height. The cost of poth one or two planta-inferward taught a young ladies' 66,000 was considered a large sum the farteward taught a young ladies' follow and the ment to be raised for a school house the calter was dis Mary Hannahs, who stories in height. The cost of poth one or two planta-inferwards taught a young ladies' follow as considered a large sum the fartewards taught a wore Robert Dennis in those days. When the pres-a treek or river called the Raritan River." Grifinn, Albert Hetbert Ichabod to the culticent century dist colleman, Penina Hampton the building and the land sur-city limits of Rathway, and James McKelvey.



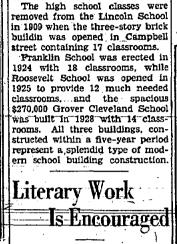
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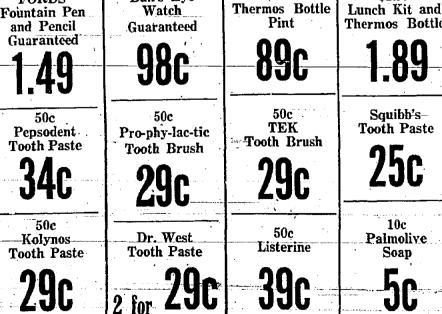
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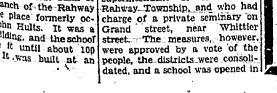


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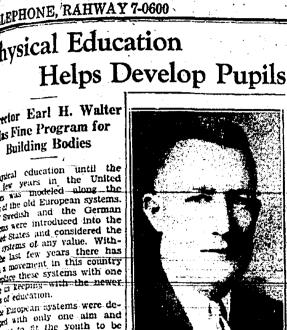
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tinued from Page One) being known in history. The hought naturally arose with him, atound each other and the question presented itself will a Republic decay? He said appointed places. Chimies," a trio, the that the the present time when mulic next rendered so much fraud and corruption ex-des Clara Mills, Miss lists in the public offices of the and Master Fred day, every man and every boy ext essay by Lu- growing into manhood should in the "Choice of study to cast an intelligent vote very well com-moved sound and powerful public can be preserved were suggested is by doing this. The subject young in life, next spoken on was, "Mode on as they know Civilization," by Miss Clara E it. select a vo- Mills, who drew many instruc elves, and cling tive and learned comparisons even though it be tween the civilization of the pres seat labor and trial, ent day and the barbarism of th Miss H. Emily Revred. The subject as- An instrumental performan

reibly on the inven- dress being next in order. Mis have been discovered Minnie C. Ayres, in the name o ast century, and the the class, thanked her teacher they are doing. Stat- Mr. T. D. DuRie, for his efficient wowth and popula- and able leadership through their country were also three year course of study. the most important Tranks were also tendered the on the rise and increase Board of Education and the citipublic schools and of the zens of Rahway for their liber ality in furnishing then with so udience was favored with comfortable an edifice, in which

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other than those values that come ment the Principal explained that Number of questionnaires sent sical education from games. With the facilities he knew nothing that was con- out ... schools are: at the "Y," it will be possible to tained in the essays, having never Number returned organs, efficient conduct classes that will be of seen any of them, nor helped with Number of schools not having the control, much benefit to the pupils. (them in any way whatever. His organization ...... and examinations by the school a subject not only reflected great IT Every organization all incluaring defect in doctor and the physical director credit upon the pupils but is the sive;--open to everyone, teachical education in order that their needs may be highest proof of the thorough in-1 ers, supervisors, administrators. the failure discovered. After this they will struction which they have received 2. The aims of the organizations

Table Delicacies

1931-32 will be perfected at a promote-socials all formed a part of the (a) Study of group insura continue as a healthy useful citi-zen. But to give no thought to those who need it most is not in these with general educational sticas. With the above in mind there w work to those who have a special mediate control has reduced the

THE RAHWAY RECORD; TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1931

Field House at Riverside Park

Feachers' Association **Conducts School Survey** 

(Continued from Page One)

Result of Survey are practically the same. To ]

(a) Professional ideals. (b). Civis usefulness. (b) The matter of early co tracts. (c) Sabbattical leave.

(d) Study of promotion grading of pupils. (e) Salary increases. (f) Founding of scholarshi funds. (g) Securing of extension courses from state co leges and universities.

(h) Sick and death benefits. Activities\_ 1. Professional (a) Lectures by leading edu -calors. (b) Conducting local institut (c) The sending of delegat

to State teachers' con (d) The maintaining of Ext sion Courses. (c) Reviewing of recent co

cational books (all field 2. Cultural Series of lectures by c (b) Musical programs.

Monthly meetings follo

by social.

(d) Heliday parties.

(e) Outdoor picnic

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shopper for Delicacies that

are rare and choice can brouse

around and you'll surely find

something you've longed for but

couldn't find it anywhere else.

-Clam-Chowder

By Quart or Plate

Every

Tuesday and

Thursday

Leo Winkler Delicatessen

15 Cherry Street

Order Your's Today

-te)-Lectures by 'Larry'' Go -and others. 3. Social (a) Party for new teachers (b) Banquet to members Board of Education.

Try some today.

allowance on such equipment. cannot be successful.

quality of both the burner and the installation will permit

Kelly & McAlinden Co. 74 Smith St., Perth Amboy, N. J. My heating syste is: Hot water \_\_\_\_(\_\_\_ Vapor

There are, as she re-dranes in every sphere Rev. William Van Antwerp. they shrink into in- At the time of the organiz c beside the person who of this class, September 22, 1873, we in the work he has it totaled 28 members, but time oses to do well. with its many importions

After patriotic chorus, showing the selections that they were and with that best of feeling, fing of Country." After the furnished with books, and the ming of the chorus Master after with with that best of feeling, furnished with books, and the necessary apparatus to pursue their studies advantageously. Miss their studies advantageously. Miss after which Are Sage on-titled "Happy Be Thy Dreams." after which Mr. Melville T. Hard. Many instructive compari-te Many instructive compari-te Many instructive compari-titled "Happy Be Thy Dreams." instructive compari- President of the Board of Educa

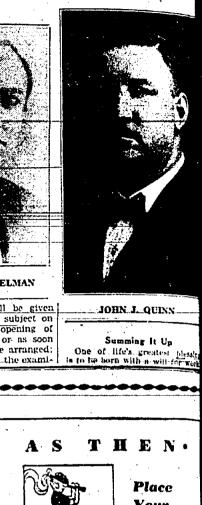
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was "Thoughts Sug-The Centennial." She executed. The valedictory ad-



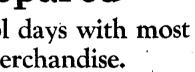


TELEPHONE, RAHWAY











## Founded in 1822 as "The Bridge Town Museum" **Nemocrats Oust** Edw F. Brennan sCity Chairman

Atty. Francis V. Dobbins awarded his first wile when she got a divorce last spring. G Elected to Post Tues-Blanco told Vice Chancellor

day Night Campaign Under Way

fadercurrents of dissension i ranks of the Democratic to open cruption at a meeting the Democratic City Commite Democratic City Commit-and "prays the court will not Therday night when Ed- look with disfavor on his action ard F. Brennan was deposed as in again marrying. mirman of the City Committee Morner City Attorney Francis nubbin: elected in his place. Reported to have been highly meased over the result of the action, Brennan charged in a Visiting Nurse summent to The Record that the

rated solely to the fact that metital was called for Tuestinstead of Monday. He dethat his opponents thus reable to line up a sufficient e of votes to defeat him. and if he intended to bolt the Brennan stated emphatit that he had no such inten

the fact that he so faithfully and so successfully

aclusively to The Record: [formed e Democratic administra-Rahway always have was begun on Septi un This holds true of day

# The Rahway Record Rahway, N. J., Friday Afternoon, September 4, 1931

Jacob Bianco, Rahway and May Have To Be Extended \$2,000 To Assist Chancery in Newark a poser fuesday when he asked a reduction in -15 a week alimony Health Officer Fred Williams To Conter With Dr.

Berry-his-receipts-from-hisbusiness had fallen from \$90 to \$21 a week. But, he pointed

September 15 why the alimony should not be cut.

estment to The Record that the mean for his defeat could be at-mean for his defeat could be at-fact that Begins Work Here

aps that may exist." Red cross this week. The control and Walter H. Ritzman, of the Ritzman, Isaac C. Williams Jr., agousty or racially and in whom discounted rumors mittee has engaged Mrs. Mildred Crippled Kiddies' Committee, Drs. Frederick H. Albee, George Li discusse Trever, of Montclair, to take Pahway Lodge of Elks, by a dozen E. Gallaway, Frederick W. Sell, the gravity of the situation and way's represented to serve until December 31, 1935; Chalmers Reed, to fill un-the way's represented by this close for the work here. The Rahway persons who at one time of caracter by this Louis F. Wetterberg.rman of the City ing Nurse Association, which has Russian Church Colonia Needs

big enough man for carried on the duties of the association in Rahway for many years. faris to obtain comment re- asked the Red Cross to assume

n but he did issue this state- nursing activities committee was The visiting nurse activitie the club in charge of the joint on the new commit- ing \$1,500, by Bishop Platon, of ration to be known as a "Citizens to promote and regulate the club in charge of the joint on the ordinance and approve the dress factory for some time to as have spent the city's tee. The Red Cross meanwhite New York, Metropolitan Prelate Municipal Center' was proposed all unemployment relief-plans. meeting with the Rotary Club to supplementary contract until this come. The laundry is expected to the and the Republicans she began her work here on Tues, of the Russian Orthodox Church, and discussed by a promi The Democrats keep down had engaged Mrs. Trevter and

The problem into the pr

miy will be canvassed and of her ability. Her work will be Besmertnuk, rector of St. John's, The heads of the leading or-

adquarters, Miss-Budenz is re- too long in a restricted area Blumenthal's feelings were sorely in a restricted area blumenthal's feelings area blumenthal's feelin

Deposit Boxes from \$3 to the absence of Judge James F. Court Clerk George Stewart.

out, he has remarried and his Definite announcement as to disease. Weber and Ritzman Paris Forman Speaks

Owing To Paralysis Outbreak

The court directed the first Orton. Two mild cases of the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yurgin, 67 Mayre Alfred C. Brooks regard-Mrs. Bianco to show cause on disease have been reported in Leesville avenue, is the latest pa- ing the appointment of a joint

Visiting ivurse Begins Work Here Mrs. Mildred Trevter Annointed By New
Dr. Orton is expected to arrive inght. The boy has two protners the venteenant inght. The boy has two protners the venteenant is the result of the reason why the special meeting was called. Council President of the Rivanis Club at the annual is expected that Health Officer is expected that Health Officer of operations performed by Dr. Mr. Williams would predice surgeon who is a member in the result of of the River View Tea Room. Mr. Jacobsen and the other officers will be installed at a meeting in the result of the River View Tea Room. Mr. Jacobsen and the other officers will be installed at a meeting in the result of the River View Tea Room. Mr. Jacobsen and the other officers will be installed at a meeting in the result of the River View Tea Room. Mr. Jacobsen and the other officers will be installed at a meeting in the result of the River View Tea Room. Mr. Jacobsen and the other officers will be installed at a meeting in the result of the River View Tea Room.

Last Night

Some form of a business corpoty of wanton ex- has had nine years' experience in will feature the celebration of some plan to solve the unemploy-

This Baker Has 'Dough;' Date Of School Opening Council Pledges Unemployed, Here today on the splendid contribu-tions made in response to the George L. Orton About Delaying School Opening President Thomas Lough- ily made through the column lin Will Appoint Joint

Committee Soon

serve on the committee.

and 15.

Good Response Is Made Expect 100 Rahway Persons public appeal for furniture for World War veteran and famof this newspaper. Mr. Masoned enough furniture for the (amily but he is now seeking three or four rooms for them He said the city would pay the

Regina Official Elected President of Local Service Club

he did thank Mr. Forman and the fifth consecutive term. the representatives of other civic The names were presented by ing of Council next Wednesday work scale. In other words, the Easis to obtain comment re-this responsibility. Following a the election from Attor-this responsibility. Following a the request and a standard, the more money he will we concerning activities committee was the elec-we concerning activities committee was the form attor-we concerning activities committee was the form attor-the request and a standard, the more money he will the request and a standard form attor-the standard form a immediately and appoint a com-bue to the absence of both of the supplementary contract re-mittee consisting of six or eight Major Mark O. Kimberling and garding the Cranford spur, he square feet of space, which is concouncilmen' and public spirited Dr. David Engelman, members of was reluctant for Rahway to act sidered ample for the needs of the

pent. The councilmen present were: be held on September 16, the clause had been written into the continue to occupy the lower flow group of Colonia and Woodbridge President Loughlin and Messrs. honored guests which the Ki- contract. He stated that it ap- Mr. Gordon will be remembered in graduate of St. with fifteen priests from neigh- Township residents last night dur- Simmen. Love, Walsh. Jennings, wanis club will ask to attend pears hopeless that Rahway will Rahway as the man who former ite and nation-the Repub- Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia, and boring communities in attendance, ing a meeting called to devise Fowler. Nimzek and Feakes, were not named on Wednesday, be able to force the Joint Meet- owned the Rahway Clothing Com-(Continued on Page 6) President Gibbons stated that six ing to pay the costs of the pump- pany on St. George avenue.

A new kind of "entry of hearts and many base of hearts and hearts and

The brokly and many brokly and advised him that he adv An advertisement containing the Collier has six children to sup-telephone numbers of three-Rec- port and, to make matters worse, ly\_afford\_to\_spend\_\$3\_for\_the\_the\_State election, but are practi-Cause of the workers." The d upon exceedingly by Rahway's to mutter words not compliment- of Chief George McIntyre's grated ord Readers appears in this issue his wife deserted him last Satur- tickets. Syers replied that if he cally certain of sweeping the G. girl spent most of the musclemen of the law. So Pa- ary to the policeman who gave guest rooms and left to gaze and will be displayed in the two day night after she had torn one were wise he would purchase two O. P. candidates into all city ofthrough the bars upon nothing issues next week. The readers of the tickets to shreds, slashed tickets and then, according to ccs. They claim local residents in Jail as a protest against trolman Ryan, ever mindful of him the licket. Sourt's ruling, even though his duty to his superiors and the jail," snapped the assistant judge, ad a chance to go free on public, presented Mr. Blumenthal jail," snapped the assistant judge, further and want a change. Mar a chance to go free on public, presented Mr. Blumenthal jail," snapped the assistant judge, further and want a change. Mar a chance to go free on public, presented Mr. Blumenthal jail, " snapped the assistant judge, further and want a change. Mar a chance to go free on public, presented Mr. Blumenthal jail," snapped the assistant judge, further and want a change. Mar a chance to go free on public, presented Mr. Blumenthal jail, " snapped the assistant judge, further and want a change. Mar and want a change. Mr. and Mrs. Dion who find their numbers listed are the tires of a rickety automobile Collier, uttered a remark that left are "fed up" with Democratic rule Mr. and Mrs. Dion K. Dean, of

"I navent got two uonais, Te restant and the paying the neces-plied Mr. Blumonthal. durance vile by paying the neces-"Send him downstairs," ordered sary \$2 fine. And so endeth the Call" which will be shown at the "raw deal," although he cannot er, explaining that he would ing Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Smith latest chapter in this battle of R.K.O. Rahway Theater on Mon- understand why Street Commis- 'split the difference' and buy one and children, Patricia, Edwin, m \$3 to the absence of Judge James F. Court Clerk George Stewart. India of the line of the second of

the in Jail as a protest against trolman Ryan, ever mindful of him the ticket. of Court was called Wednesday night - by Elias Haut, a young plied Mr. Blum lawyer, occupying the bench in

ing trip at Lavalette. For rea- stairs, ledged comfortably in one and the City of Rahway.

Rahway, and the houses in which tient. He has only a mild case, councilmanic-citizens' committee H the patients are confined have however. Dr. E. J. Carlin advised to formulate relief measures this been placed under strict quaran-tine. In the patients are confined have however. Dr. E. J. Carlin advised to formulate relief measures this of Ludwig's condition Tuesday clal session of the Common Coun-Dr. Orton is expected to arrive in light. The boy has two brothers cli Wednesday night.

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at Ceremony Here

Mr. Dey gave a report on the the bis street, at 10 o'clock next Monday comployed and a further study of the proposal will be mode by two committees to be appointed by the commi

Three Cents

Overseer of the Foor Floyd E. Will Be Given Employment In New Plant Coming Here

> Dress Factory Leases 16,000 Feet of Floor Space Above Hamilton Laundry: Work Will Begin When Renovations Are Finished

at least 100 men and women to begin with and pernaps many more later on.

# **Cranford Spur**

Council to Approve

Zusman Gordon dress manufacturer of Roselle, has leased the two upper floors of the Hamilton Laundry at 24 Hamilton street, Put In Contract and will start operations just as soon as the interior of the building has been renovated and the Feakes Now Ready for machines installed. For the present\_approximately\_75 machines= his opponents thus his opponents thus his opponents thus his out in the up a sufficient is defeat him. In the up a sufficient is defeat him a sufficient is defeat him. In the up a suff term of James Park, and will be would soon be ready to submit acquainted with the operation of Will Bless Altar Under Discussion the did thank Mr. Forman and

scholarship fund and stated that system into the trunk sewer as plans to manufacture a line of the four students aided by the this agreement was made by an high-grade but moderately priced