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Disposal Plant Hearing Dec. 1

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(special to The Record) Ton Nov. 13-Municipalities the Rahway Valley Joint - project will be given a hear--inte-the-State Board of each at the State House at the is next meeting on Tuesday. rember 1. at-10:30 a. m. The. - Board desires a resume of tations by the municipalihedding toward the construcof the joint sewage disposal

had Engineer Croft reported themats of Rahway recently evinced a disposition to rethemselves as to the locathe sewage disposal plant ay River above the proposed for the disposal plant. sonting Kenilworth, J. Lindabury, counsel, and Mayor

appeared before and on Tuesday seeking sion to connect its municisystem, recently cond, with the joint trun hne. It was represented Kenilworth has expended to date on the

Kemiworth's municipal sewer has just been completed and of \$250,000, Lindabury unt disposal plant. Lindaand the municipality is over debt limit and is negotiwith Municipal Accounts ssioner Walter R. Darby unicipality, Lindabury said.

the district school board. Because Kenilworth is not-conseted with the joint trunk sewer. cannot assess levies for benefits. funicipality has been notifled by the Roselle Park Trust Company that unless it can assess or the improvements and issue ennanent bonds the bank no ouger will advance further meneys to the municipality. "Unwe put some of the sewers in e and assess for taxes, we will ⁰ up against it." said Lindabury. Our situation is similar to that o

ringfield." Lindabury suggested hat if the entire municipalit cannot be connected with th joint trunk line, that some conlections be allowed to relieve the

meeting of interested nicipalities December 1.

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Superstitious! Today Is Friday The 13th High School Tuesday morning in-

ted 35 will be drowned! 24 will burn to death! And those are just a few of

the outstanding facts in our accident experience. Superstition, of course, is

The worst part is taht you have

Committee To Plan Women's Pin League

of seven, efforts will be made to An ordinance is pending to tournament of the wine being league or Date meeting of the An ordinance is pending to fournament at the Rahway Y. M. Roosevelt Parent-Teacher Associ-ation will be held jointly with the the municipality's share. The Y. alleys are reserved for the Lincoln Parent-Teacher Associaof the committee.

Nov. 15- "Our Homes and Our Nov. 22--"Our Home

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Christ."

PRINCETON MEETS W. & L.

Philosophical Belief

-Empiricism is the philosophical The meeting of the directors view that experience is the source make a settlement at the scene of Rahway Branch, Needlework and the criterion of all snowledge, accident. Id of America, scheduled to the theory that all knowledge it edges, Co- derived from material or data éx. ida, on Sunday, has been in- states of consciousness.

Today is Friday the Thir-dent's Armistice Day Proclamateenth! If you are superstitious. tion by Virginia Coan, an address perhaps you had better stay in by Frederick Klauminzer of the State Board of Health bed all day. No, that won't do. To Discuss Negotiations either. Mark Twain once said Community Are Helping America Contract with the school and community Are Helping America is the school and the community Are Helping America is the school and the community Are Helping America is the school and the community Are Helping America is the school and the community Are Helping America is the school and the community Are Helping America is the school and the community Are Helping America is the school and the community Are Helping America is the school and the community Are Helping America is the school and the community are Helping America is the school and the community are Helping America is the school and the community are Helping America is the school and the community are Helping America is the school and the community are Helping America is the school and the community are Helping America is the school and the community are Helping America is the school and the community are Helping America is the school and the school and

STUDENTS HOLD ASSEMBLY

band. BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Announcements are being re-October 26. Mrs. Vawter was Miss days ago. feature writer for newspapers.

Rahway to Jackson Heights year ago. With the naming of a committee ROOSEVELT P.-T. A. MONDAY their studies Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vawter moved from

vomen Tuesday nights and any tion Monday, at 3 p.m. at Roose-women wishing to enter the pro-posed bowling league are asked to express their wishes to members

and Our of Hopkins Academy at Hadle,

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

COUPLE MARRIED

_____ · morning at 10:30. The session parents of the bride on New merriment Wednesday evening, closed with a selection by the Brunswick avenue. The couple when he was given a surprise party

will reside at the home of the in honor of his 56th birthday. vard ous supper was served. Frank Wesley gave an exhibition dance.

ing at the Trenton Normal school held weekly sesions for six weeks

ing at the Trenton Norman School at Trinity M.E. enjoyed a day's vacation from at Trinity M.E. Tuesday night.

Calling 'Em Right

By Vic Sherow **Record Sports Editor**

is well as reports from Mrs. E. Members of the bowling com-A. Friend, president of the Roose-Members of the bowling com-A. Friend, president of the Roose-A Friend, president of the Roose-adding, but cess-pools and initice, of which Mrs. Floyd Bor-initice, of which Mrs. To H. bulk leading to arguments and beliec courts for settlement. initice and from Neward, Mrs. William Nickau, Miss Octavia Counter. Members of the bowling com-A. Friend, president of the Roose-ing up to the bank is a matter ing up to the bank is the intertients in the interesting is chosen ing up t

and Monroe avenues as particu-hr eff-ade-ders. There are continu-cus dors, the ground is saturated the method. An affidavit from William J. Berver schools have cess-pools, whch during ralay weather over a hoot the influence of "Fireside Ser whch during ralay weather over a hoot the influence of "Fireside Ser whch during ralay weather over a hoot the influence of "Fireside Ser whch during ralay weather over a hoot the influence of "Fireside Ser whch during ralay weather over a hoot the influence of "Fireside Ser whch during ralay weather over a hoot the influence of the pople are in a hurry-his fourth series of "Fireside Ser whch during ralay weather over a hoot the influence of the pople are in a hurry-his fourth series of "Fireside Ser whch during ralay weather over a hoot the influence of the pople are in a hurry-his fourth series of "Fireside Ser whch during ralay weather over a hoot the influence of Coding-There will be a public evening W. Gladstone, Mrs. Harry Sim-mons and Mrs. Peter Godfrey. There will be a public evening two years so will be watched closely by all league rivals during the the past weekly payroll from the bank and the gunman had his gun placed when I noticed four nice-looking who have scarcely dated draw a an unting thing weathed closely by all league rivals during the center about the influence of the district school board. Second water assess levies for benefits. The series this year will be task facing the boys doubly difficult. However, the district school board. Second water and the

way High School. Coach Dave Bender was forced to take a group of of the Gibbs & Hill firm, who was your head off.' I heard one of may be dead, exceptionally light and rather inexperienced boys to mold a football evidently known to the bandits. The said put end off.' I heard one of may be dead. Lighty-one Mrs. A. J. Reed, Dalton, Mass., team, which to date has met with rather disastrous results. Similar One of the bandits kept close desk, and then he made us turn It must be some kind of a joke. Mrs. A. J. Reed, Daiton, Mass., team, which to date has mee with fainer disastrons results. Summar One of the bandits kept close desk, and then he made us thin It must be some kind of a joke. mother of Chalmers Reed, gen-circumstances prevail for the basketball team, with only one letter watch of Farrell, remarking: reral secretary of the Rahway Y. man available, and also for the Y. M. C. A. quintet, which has dropped "Keep your hands on the desk. they marched us all into the And they had guns? This is the

Dec. 20-"Our Homes and Our South Chicago Branch Y. M. C. with the St. John's team of Yonkers, the players showed in these two when they were told it was not two of the girls in his cage help-A.; and two daughters, Mrs. Ver- games that they have the ability needed for a first-class quintet and around, said: "We know it is." ing count out the payroll. One what did you do?" they ask of Wilmot of Irvington, N. J., that with further seasoning they will be making a strong effort to up- They were told it was in the tell- of the bandits walked to his win- those who were in the bank. and Mrs. Lester Souther of Wind- hold the record of the old "Y" team, which gained international fame er's, cage and went there to dow, ordering him to put his "Didn't anybody do anything" Tomorrow's contest with Wash- sor, Mass., and sixteen grandchil- during the past two seasons. This is just another case of rebuilding scoop up the 081,000, most of hands on the desk, while another Did you just let them get away and on and Lee University will be dren. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers, with nearly a complete change of players, a difficult task for the best which wa sin bundles, the bank walked around through the office with it?"

tituation. Mayor Stahl said the municipal Accounts Commissioner Darby in approving the full managed when they col-With Municipal Accounts Commissioner Darby in approving the full said and Lee, Prince-ting has we four, in 1920, 1925, alightly damaged when they col-The State Board held Kenil-worth's application in abeyance Will wasnington and Lee, Frince-ard Garing, 71 Allen street, were financial outlays required of the municipality. The State Board held Kenil-worth's application in abeyance drivers attempted to make left least success in inter-county games, losing in two of the three played. The money had arrived in Rah- phens and Miss Philipp were in A Hoodoo Dianer and enterturns. Both were ordered to ap- while Roselle and Linden are confining their games to Union County way on an early morning train the cage, when the second bandit tainment will be given by the Ep-

Dickinson, Asbury Park, Collingswood and South River are the protection of local police. Those able money into it. In the mean-this evening at which every anonly undefeated Class A teams in the state, with Hacketistown, Ocean in the party transporting the time, other members of the herd-frient superstition will be defled City, Riverside and Tenaffy having clean records in Class B .- The money believe the bandits follow- ed - Armstrong, Rehak, Bartell, and boodoos, witches, here's and t data ex. Safe Deposit Boxes from \$3 to Class A. prep school teams unbeaten are St. Peter's J. C. and Weno- ed their movements from the time Robert Graeme and four Gibbs & jinxes invited to do their worst. particular \$25 a year. Rahway National nah, while in Class B there are none undefeated or even boasting of the money arrived on the train, Hill men into the yaul, while Dinner will be served trom 6 to 8.

escape.

That the men were well ac- the payroll quainted with the situation at the the bank.

Radio." Nov. 29—"Our Homes and Our M. C. A., died late Monday night Holidays." Dec. 6—"Our Homes and Our wived by three other sons, Walter well as players. Radio." eral secretary of the Rahway Y, man available, and also for the Y. M. C. A. quintet, which has grouped "Keep your hands on the desk. they marched us an into the And they had guns? This is the way it happens in the movies but somehow nobody ever believed it somehow nobody ever believed it could happen here. Though the showing of the "Y" quintet against the Union City in the rear cage, the bandits down by Martin Gettings. He told about it. They didn't see the

Bank.--Adv.

pear in police court Wednesday opponents.

MRS. A. J. BEED DIES

night after they were unable to.



Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Rahway, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879

\$81,000 Gibbs and Hill Pavroll Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amon and daughter. Gertrude, Westfield ave-nue, visited friends in Philadet-Taken By Armed Bandits Lock Citizens' Employees In Vault

Toward Route 25 in Sedan

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> the rear rooms, and made their escape almost en- Bank Securities Untouched Miss Delma Lyons and Miss The closing meeting of the Ep- tirely unnoticed by passers-by in a large sedan, said Cashier-Bradford-made a state by some to be a Hudson. The bandits drove down ment around 9:39 that all bonds. ter weekly sesions for six weeks u Trinity M.E. Church, will occur Irving street and swung into East Milton avenue, pre-nut securities of the bank were Tuesday night. Sumably heading for Route 25 to make good their untouched as they were all the

bank-on-Fridays, when-the-Gibbs At 9:20_this_morning, officials nearly_empty_except_for_there.

and was taken first to the post-jentered, picked up a nearby waste worth League and office and then to the bank, under basket, and scooped all the avail- Class of Trinity Methodist Church and seized the opportunity to take Bradford, the school teacher and p. m. at the church.

Robbery Will Not Affect Regular Bank Depositors

Vol. 109 No. 2301-3 cents

Robbery of approximately. \$81,000 from the Citizens National Bank of Rahway this morning will not have any effect upon the accounts held in the bank by regular depositors, Paris R. Forman, president of the bank, stated following the daring holdup: "Every penny of the money

that was taken is entirely cov-

Chuse National Bank in Nev York City

------Street-Nearly-Empty-----Irving street at 8:20 a. m. is

& Hill payroll is brought in, was of the Citizens National Bank passing to offices. Sidewalks are & Hill payroll is brought in, was of the children's hunds had been being swept, good-mornings pass-shown by their actions before and announced that funds had been ed. stores are being opened for the during the robbery. Just a few secured from the other local day. A large Hudson sedan driv-

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METRODIST EPISCOPAL Trinity M. E., corner of Milton avenue and Main street-The **Rev. Herbert Rhinesmith:** 9:45 a.m., Church School, C. H. Harding, superintendent; 10 a. m., Men's Bible Class taught by P. R. Forman; 0 a. m., Women's Bible Class taught by W. H. Little; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor, "The World's Greatest Institu-tion, the Church": 7 p. m., Epworth League devotional service led by

John Hopkins; 7:45 p. m., evening worship, song service, sermon by the pastor, topic "God's Protecting Care." First M. E., 164 West Grand street-The Rev. M. L. Andaries 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 10 a. m., adult classes; 11 a. m., moming sermon by the pastor; 7:45 p. m., evening service, sermon by the pastor. Ebenezer A. M. E., 53 Central avenue-The Rev. J. W. P. Collier: 11 a, m., sermon by the pastor; 12:30 p. m., Sunday School; 8 p. m., sermon by the pastor. Reports from the Twelve Tribes Rally will be de at this servic

EPISCOPAL St. Paul's, 117 Irving street—The Rev. H. A. L. Sadiler: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, also corporate communion for the B. A. S., industrial and Social chapters: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Harry Simmons, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7 p. m., Coung People's meeting. No evening service. Church of the Holy Comforter, Seminary avenue,-corner of St George avenue-The Rev. Robert W. Elliott: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 n. m., Church School, Wm. G. Martin, superintendent; - 10 a. m., Bible-Class: 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the ector; 7:45 p. m., evening prayer and sermon by the rector.

PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian, West Grand street, corner of Church street The Rev. Chester M. Davis: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Women's Bible-Class; 10 a.m., Men's Bible Class; 11 a.m.; morning w ship with sermon by the pastor, topic "Walking With-Gor": 7-p-m. Intermediate and Young People's Fellowship; 7:45 p. m., Happy Gospel Song Service, Gospel message from a great religious poem, "The Man With the Hoe," by Edwin Markham. Second Presbyterian, Main street, corner of New Brunswick ave nuc-The Rev. James W. Laurie: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor, topic "Christ Is Coming Again"; 3:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; 7 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p. m., evening service, sermon by the pastor, topic "When He Comes Again." Grand Street Chapel. East Grand street, corner of Montgomer street-The Rev. A. H. Griffing: 8 p. m., evening service with sermon

by the pastor. BAPTIST First Baptist, Elm avenue, corner of Esterbrook avenue-The Rev. Finley Keech: 9:45 a. m., Church School, 11 a. m., morning worship and-message, "The-Dauger-of-Being-Religious";-6-p-m - Fellowshi supper for young people: 7 p. m., Emil Mosier leads Young People's service, with topic "What Is the Purpose of Life?"; 8 p. m., second of the Fireside Sermons, topic "Our Homes and the Radio"; 9 p. m., 'Quaintance Hous" for young folks at home of G. Edwin Cook, 80 Central avenue. Second Baptist Church, 55 East Milton avenue-The Rev. C. H

Watkins: 11 a.m. morning worship, sermon by the pastor; 1:30 p. m., Sunday School; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 7:45 p. m., evening service, sermon by the pastor. Friday, 8 p. m., weekly prayer meeting followed by Bible Class. LUTHERAN

Evangelical Lutheran Zion Church, Campbell street-The Rev. Carl Krepper: 10:15 a. m., first and third Sunday, German service 7:30 p. m., second and third Sunday. English service. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Sewaren, A Brauch of The Mother Church, West Ave., Sewaren: Sunday School, 9 a. m.: Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Testimonial service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; reading room open Thursday 3 to 5 p. m.

Church Folk erian Church according to regular feature of the

be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ. prizes went to Mrs. Daniel Berger Scientist, on Sunday. The Golden Text is: "We all, with open face beholding as in a Mose Home November 24 with changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by

BUMMAGE SALE SUCCESS The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Lutheran Church held a success-ful rummage sale Saturday after-noon in the store at Main street opposite Monroe. Mrs. Carl Gritschke was chairman with Mrs. Joseph Coles. Mrs. Philip Schlier-ing A committee was aupointed Gritschke was chairman with Mrs. Joseph Coles, Mrs. Philip Schlier-ing. A committee was appointe consisting of Mrs. Adam S. Ran Kine, Miss Madge Mansfield Mrs. Weiding, Mrs. M. Kristensen and Mrs. H. I. Beebe assisting. A coffee party was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Schutt, 306 Central avenue, and the Ladies' Aid is planning a the Ladies' Aid is planning a

AUXILIARY ELECTS

Mulvey-Dilmars Post, No. 881, present Junor Class go to Wash-Veterans of Foreign Wars, elected ington in the spring of 1933. The committee in charge of the sale is Jane Fiero, chairman, Vi-dent, Mrs. Daniel Bergen; senior vice-president, Mrs. John J. Re-gan; junior vice-president, Mrs. Chester Clark: chaplain, Mrs. H. G. Kettner; conductor, Miss Grace

Regan, chairman of the commit-street, on Tuesday, tee, were made at the meeting. C. E. PARTY MONDAY NIGHT City was a week-end guest at the

C. E. PARTY MONDAY NIGHT The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Grand Street Chapel held a Hallowe'en party Monday night. The prize for the pretti-est costume went to Miss Alma Fagans: for the funniest. Miss Elizabeth Wooden, and Miss Ethel Hook and Beverly Schaefer car-Hook and Beverly Schaefer car-ried off the prizes for games. The Misses Ethan Cor-Strain Strain Strain Strain Strain Strain Strain Strain City was a week-end guest at the home of Oscar Wilkerson, Jr. The bridge club -met-Monday night at the home of Miss. Ethan Lauer, Maple avenue. Those present were, Mrs. Charles Cor-bin, Mrs. Evereti S. MacWhinney. Mok and Beverly Schaefer car-ried off the prizes for games. The Misses Ethan Lauer.

ootien and Mary Sam

-Holds Card Party Automobiles to take shut-ins to the union service on Thanksgiv ing morning will be provided by the members of the Young Peo-ple's Fellowship group of First Deschuterion Church according to require feature of the afternoons The card party given by Women plans made Monday night. Any-of the second and fourth Tuesdays of the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 2:30 p. m. Prize-winners at cards Tuesday. Were, Mrs. R. Nokes, Mrs. C. Car-coll, Mrs. A. Galbraith, Mrs. Pierre party to New York on December Da Detroi. Mrs. Otherburg party to New York on December 12 to see the "Guest Room." De Potter, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. C. Bartels, Mrs. H. Albers, "Mortals and Immortals" will Godfrey, Mrs. Anna Pachman

|Ladies' Auxiliary

the-glory-of-the-Lord, are Mrs. Peterson in charge. the Spirit of the Lord" (II Corin-The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Second Presbyterian Church met

the Ladies' Aid is praining a sauerkraut supper at the social hall on November 19, from 5:30 FOOD SALE TO HOMANOV. A food sale for the benefit o the Junior Class at, the Rahwe High School will be held tom row by Home Room B-2 at Grie Store, Cherry street. The pro-The Ladies' Auxiliary to the eeeds will be used to help the Mulvey-Ditmars Post, No. 681, present Junor Class go to Wash-

G. Kettner; conductor, Miss Grace Kettner; guard, Mrs. Josephine Zitwes; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Edward Gibson; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Ditmars; secretary, Miss Marion Bergen; color bearers, Mrs. Thomas Stephens, Mrs. Charles Carroll, Plans for a Christmas party with Mrs. J. J. Regan, chairman of the commit-istreet. on Tuesday. Mrs. Clinton M. Baker enter

Mr. Travers Fulton of New York

Classified Ads Pa

"For while we were yet weak, Christ died for the ungodly."-Romans 5.9, I have been thinking a lot about the Cross lately. There. are plenty of crosses on churches, and in pictures; it is a familiar symbol to Christian and non-Christian alike, but what does the Cross mean to the modern world? What has the Cross to do with the depression, our worship of reason and our self-realization, the moral fogginess which overlays even some of our greatest intellectual centers? Is the Cross out of place in this Twentieth Century, a superstition perpetuated by unreasoning, emotional credulity, a social inheritance which should be dismantled and chopped to kindling wood? To some such a suggestion-would be shocking ; others would applaud it; still others would not be so sure, for the Cross of Jesus Christ has had tremendous moral value. Possibly most of

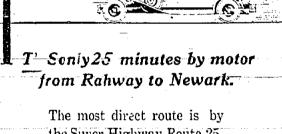
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us are in this latter class. I say "possibly" for it is not for me to judge, but rather for each of us to classify himself. What does the cross mean to me? Without doubt the Cross is a puzzle; rather let me say, a

mystery. People have mocked if, they have cursed it, but they could not ignore it. Twentieth Century America has come closest to doing that of any, but now we are beginning to wonder about it again, as I am wondering about it. We have been able o ignore things because we haven't needed anything. But now we need something-we need something badly, something to get us out of the financial, social and moral mess into which we have gotten ourselves. I am not an economist or financial expert. -but-I-suspect that religious and moral decay were the parentsof the present economic crisis. Be that as it way, in many hearts today there is a deep sense of personal need, an emptiness-that sound financial counsel and general good advice does not fill. -Many-today, who before have felt no needs, are lifting their eves to the hills in search of help. On one of those hills stands a

Cross. What does it mean? Is there really an answer there? That depends on you, and me. How badly do I need help? Am I still cocky enough to want to size up every offer of aid and accept it or reject it according to whether or not the conditions suit me? Do I still believe that in myself there is the power to win out in the struggle against poverty and sickness and social conditions? Am I still confident that by the power of my will I can overcome my selfishness, my lavk of love, my impure desires. my dishonesties, my pride?... Then I really don't need help; the Cross has nothing for me. Or am I beaten, absolutely certain that of myself I can really do nothing about these things? Am I finally convinced that in my nature there is not the ability to live as I know I really ought to live? In my heart is there the admission that I need someone greater than I am to do for me the things I cannot do for myself; that I am not equal to what \tilde{I} hold to be best and right? Is allpride of self-dependence gone? Then there is an answer in that Cross for me Look on that Cross with me this week. And you who have no sense of need, loow on that Cross with me. Think about it.

Read the closing chapters of Mark and John's gospels. Think about life. Think, and perhaps we will have a new vision of life and the Cross, and ourselves.



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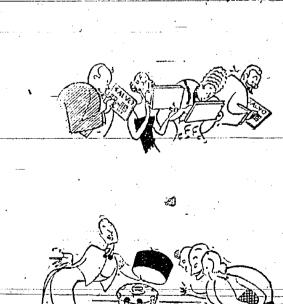
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The Rahway Record, Friday, November 13, 1931

Rahway Community RAHWAY GAMPAIGN **Beginning Saturday, November 28**

OMING-November 28 ... a mammoth community sale ... planned and presented as the greatest merchandising event, we believe, ever held in Rahway. Only through the enthusiastic co-operation of the merchants has it been possible to prepare for such a carnival of value-giving. Through radical reductions, through special-purchases for this most unusual occasion, the merchants have entered this - event wholeheartedly confident that the reponse will be worthy of their efforts and the values presented

Why a Value-Giving Sale

Because the merchants of Rahway as well as those selling their services are determined to make the people of Rahway and surrounding towns Rahway Consciousconscious of the shopping facilities right here at home; conscious of the type of merchandise in the stores and shops; conscious of the length to which any and all of the town's business men have gone to please those with whom they do business or whom they deire to serve.

__They_feel, and_are_backing_their_opinion_financially,_that-if_the-people-of_Rahway_ get out, shop in town, see the offerings, meet the merchants, they will better appreciate Rahway's facilities with resulting benefits to all. Coming right at the opening of the holiday season, when everyone has shopping to do, the campaign also offers an excellent opportunity for wise early Christmas shopping.

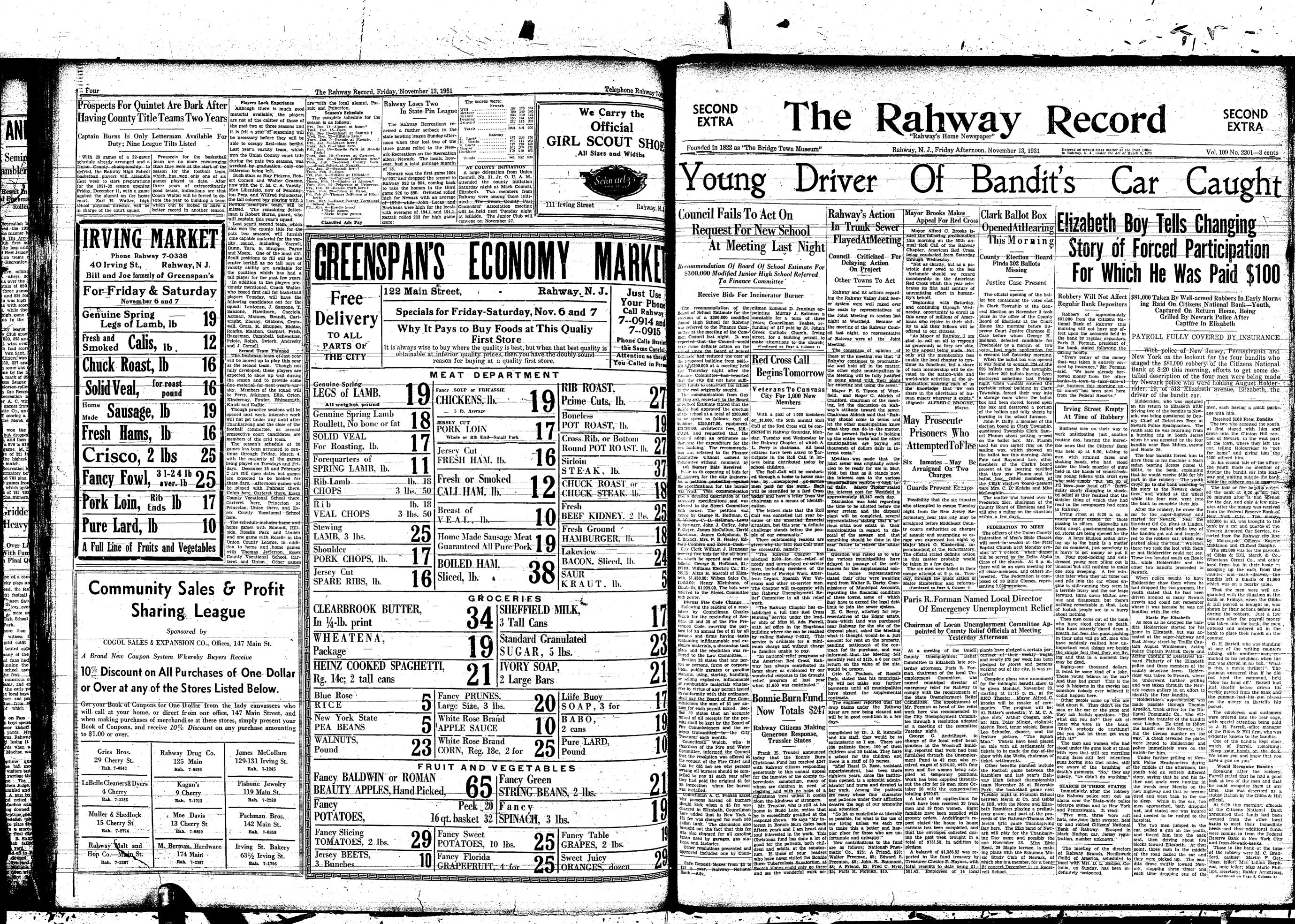
You have nothing to lose. Accept the invitation of the town's business men-visit their shops-buy-take your share of the savings and, incidentally, you will better appreciate Rahway's business men.

James McCollum—Furniture	Edward J. Verneau—Drugs	Henry Litt—Ready-to-Wear
129-131 Irving Street	Irving and Cherry Streets	31 Cherry Street
Bauer's, Inc.—Confectionery	Grant's Store—General Merchandise	Adolph Market—Meat Market
125 Irving Street	33 Cherry Street	14 Cherry Street
Moe Davis-Men's Furnishings	Harris Dept. Store—General Merchandise	• Greenspan's-Grocery and Market
13 Cherry Street	128 Main Street	124 Main Street
F. W. Huggins-Optometrist and Jeweler	Rahway Auto Supply Co.—Chevrolet Dealer	J. R. Baumann—Florist
16 Cherry Street	West Milton Avenue and Broad Street	633 St. George Avenue
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Rahway Savings Institution-Banking	Rahway National Bank-Banking	Rahway Trust Co.—Banking.
118 Irving Street	Irving Street and Vail Place	158 Irving Street
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S. P. Halliday—Men's Furnishings 123 Main Street	Schwartz Shoe Store—Shoes	Charles Chalconas—Men's Furnishings 69 Irving Street
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11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; 12:30 p. m., Sunday School; 8 p. m., sermon by the pastor. Reports from the Twelve Tribes Rally will be made at this service. - EPISCOPAL St. Paul's, 117 Irving street-The Rev. H. A. L. Sadtler: 7:30 . m., Holy Communion, also corporate communion for the B. A. S.,

ndustrial and Social chapters; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Harry Simmons, superintendent: 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7 p. m., Young People's meeting. No evening service. Church of the Holy Comforter, Seminary avenue, corner of St George avenue-The Rev. Robert W. Elliott: 7:30 a. m., Holy Comnuniou: 9:45 a. m., Church School, Wm. G. Martin, superintendent 10-a, m., Bible Class; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the ctor; 7:45 p. m., evening prayer and sermon by the rector. PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, West Grand street, corner of Church street-The Rev. Chester M. Davis: 10 a. m., Sunday School; 10 a. m., Women's Bible Class; 10 a. m., Men's Bible Class; 11 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the pastor, topic "Walking With Gor"; 7 p. m., Intermediate and Young Pcople's Fellowship; 7:45 p.m., Happy Gosel Song Service, Gospel message from a great religious poem, "The Man With the Hoe," by Edwin Markham.

Second Presbyterian, Main street, corner of New Brunswick ave-nue-The Rev, James W. Laurie: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor, topic "Christ Is Coming Again"; 3:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; 7 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p. m., evening service, sernion by the pasto topic "When He Comes Again." Grand Street Chapel, East Grand street, corner of Montgomer street-The Rev. A. H. Griffing: 8 p. m., evening service with sermor

BAPTIST First Bapilst, Elm avenue, corner of Esterbrook avenue-The Rev. Finley Keech: 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., morning worship and message, "The Danger of Being Religious": 6 p. m., Fellowship supper for young people: 7 p. m., Emil Mosier leads Young People ervice, with topic "What-Is-the Purpose of Life?": 8 p. m. second of he Fireside Sermons, topic "Our Homes and the Radio": 9-n. m. 'Quaintance Hous" for young folks at home of G. Edwin Cook. 80 Second Baptist Church, 55 East Milton avenue-The Rev. C. H. . Watkins: 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor; 1:30

p. m., Sunday School; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 7:45 p. m., evening rvice, sermon by the pastor. Friday, S.p.m., weekly prayer meeting followed by Bible Class. LUTHERAN

Evangelical Lutheran Zion Church, Campbell street-The Rev. Carl Krepper: 10:15 a. m., first and third Sunday, German service; 7:30 p. m., second and third Sunday, English service. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Sewaren. A Branch of The Mother Church, West Ave., Sewaren: Sunday School. 9 a. m.; Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Testimonial service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; reading room open Thursday 3 to 5 p. m.

Church Folk

the members of the Young Pco-pie's Fellowship group of First decided to make the card party a one wishing to transport should of each month at 2:30 p.m. call the church secretary. Mrs. | Prize-winners at cards Tuesd

be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, prizes went to Mrs. Daniel Berger Scientist, on Sunday. The Golden Text is: "We all. with open face beholding as in a Moose Home November 24 glass the glory of the Lord, are Mrs. Peterson in charge. changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by

the Spirit of the Lord" (II Corinthians 3:18).

coffee party was held yesterday make plans for a play to be give afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. soon. Schutt. 306_Central avenue, and

the Ladies' Aid is planning a FOOD SALE TOMORROW sauerkraut supper at the social hall on November 19, from 5:30 the Junior Class at the Rahw to 7:30 p. m. AUXILIARY ELECTS

tee, were made at the meeting.

Society of Grand Street Chapel held a Hallowe'en party Monday night. The prize for the pretti-est costume went to Miss Alma Fagans," for the funniest, Miss present were, Mrs. Charles Cor-Filzabeth Wooden and Miss Filzabeth were, Mrs. Charles Cor-

Ladies Auxiliary Holds Card Party The card party given by Women Automobiles to take shut-ins 10 of Moose Tuesday afternoon at the union service on Thanksgiv- Moose Home under the chairmanng morning will be provided by ship of Mrs. C. H.-Peterson was resbyterian Church according to regular feature of the afternoons lans made Monday night. Any-lof the second and fourth Tuesday Prize-winners at cards Tuesda; rd-Schremp, Rahway 7-1517- were, Mrs. R. Nokes, Mrs. C. Car-W. The group will hold a theater oll, Mrs. A. Galbraith, Mrs. Pierre party to New York on December De Potter, Mrs. Charles Smith, 12 to see the "Guest Room." Mrs. C. Bartels, Mrs. H. Albers, Mrs.-G. McCandless, Mrs. S. 1 "Mortals and Immortals" will Godfrey, Mrs. Anna Pachman

The next party will be held at SEWING CIRCLE MEETS The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Second Presbyterian Church met

Monday afternoon at the church RUMMAGE SALE SUCCESS Reports were made of the succes RUMIMAGE SALE SUCCESS The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Lutheran Church held a success-ful rummage sale Saturday after-noon in the store at Main street opposite Monroe. Mrs. Carl Gritschke was chairman with Mrs. Joseph Coles, Mrs. Philip-Schlier-mann, Mrs. Charles Koenig, Mrs. George Nutter, Mrs. Ray Eastman Mrs. Weiding, Mrs. M. Kristensen and Mrs. H. I. Beebe assisting. A coffee party was held yesterday

High School will be held tomor row by Home-Room B-2 at Gries Store, Cherry street. The pro-The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Mulvey-Ditmars Post, No. 681. Veterans of Foreign Wars, elected ington in the spring of 1933. officers as follows at their meet- The committee in charge of the ing last Thursday night: Presi-dent, Mrs. Daniel Bergen; senior vice-president, Mrs. John J. Re-gan; junior vice-president, Mrs. H. Chester Clark; chaplain, Mrs. H.

Chester Clark; chaplain, Mrs. H. G. Ketther; conductor, Miss Grace Kettner; guard, Mrs. Josephine Zirwes; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Edward, Gibson; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Ditmars; secretary, Miss Marion; Bergen; color bearers, Mrs. Dion Dean, Mrs. C. D. Ward, Mrs. J. R. Baumann, Mrs. Boyd Mer. J. R. Baumann, Mrs. Boyd Getty, Mrs. M. D. Perkins of this charles Carroll. Plans for a Christmas party with Mrs. J. J. Regan, chairman of the commit-tee, were made at the meeting.

. Mr. Travers Fulton of New York C. E. PARTY-MONDAY NIGHT City was a week-end guest at the The Junior Christian Endeavor home of Oscar Wilkerson, Jr.

Elizabeth Wooden, and Miss Ethel hin, Mrs. Everett S. MacWhinney, Banknons, Buddy Simpson, Harry Mrs. Earl Reed Silvers, Mrs. Wal-Hook and Beverly Schaefer car-ter Orvis, Mrs. Adolph Baumanr ried off the prizes for games. The Miss Helen Gibbons and Mr Classified Ads Pay

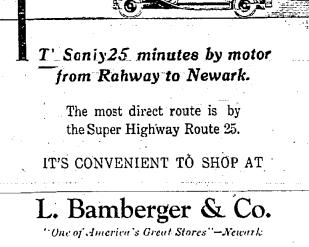
THE CROSS. 1 "For while we were yet weak. Christ died for the ungodly."-Romans 5:0 I have been thinking a lot about the Cross lately. There are plenty of crosses on churches, and in pictures; it is a familiar symbol to Christian and non-Christian alike, but what does the Cross mean-to the modern world? What has the Cross to do with the depression, our worship of reason and our self-realization, the moral fogginess which overlays even some of our great-est intellectual centers? Is the Cross out of place in this Twonlieth Century, a superstition perpetuated by unreasoning, emotional credulity, a social inheritance which should be dismantled and chopped to kindling wood? To some such a suggestion would be shocking; others would pplaud it; still others would not be so sure, for the Cross-of

Jesus Christ has had tremendous moral value. Possibly most of us are in this latter class. I say "possibly" for it is not for me to judge, but rather for each of us to classify himself. What does the cross mean to me? Without doubt the Cross is a puzzle; rather let me say, a

mystery. People have mocked it, they have cursed it, but they could not ignore it. Twentieth Century America has come closest to doing that of any, but now we are beginning to wonder about it again, as I am wondering about it. We have been able to ignore things because we haven't needed anything. But now we need something-we need something badly, something to get us out of the financial, social and moral mess into which we have gotten ourselves. I am not an economist or financial expert, but I suspect that religious and moral decay were the parents of the present economic crisis. Be that as it way, in many hearts. today there is a deep sense of personal need, an emptiness that sound financial counsel and general good advice does not fill. Many today, who before have felt no needs, are lifting their eyesto the hills in search of help. On one of those hills stands a Cross. What does it mean? Is there really an answer there? That depends on you, and me. How badly do I need help? Am I still cocky enough to want to size up every offer of aid and accept it or reject it according to whether or not the conditionsy suit me? Do I still believe that in myself there is the power to

win out in the struggle against poverty and sickness and social conditions? Am I still confident that by the power of my will I can overcome my selfishness, my lavk of love, my impure desires, my dishonesties, my pride? Then I really don't need help; the Cross has nothing for me. Or am I beaten, absolutely certain that of myself I can really do nothing about these things? Am I finally convinced that in my nature there is not the ability to live as I know I really ought to live? In my heart is there the admission that I need someone greater than I am to do for me the things I cannot do for myself: that I am not equal to what I hold to be best and right? Is alloride of self-dependence gone? Then there is an answer in that Cross for me. Look on that Cross with me this week. And you who have

no sense of need, loow on that Cross with me. Think about it. Read the closing chapters of Mark and John's gospels. Think about life. Think, and perhaps we will have a new vision of life and the Cross, and ourselves.



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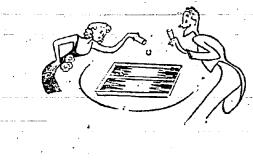
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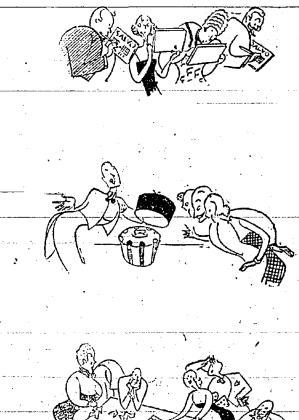
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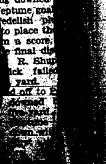
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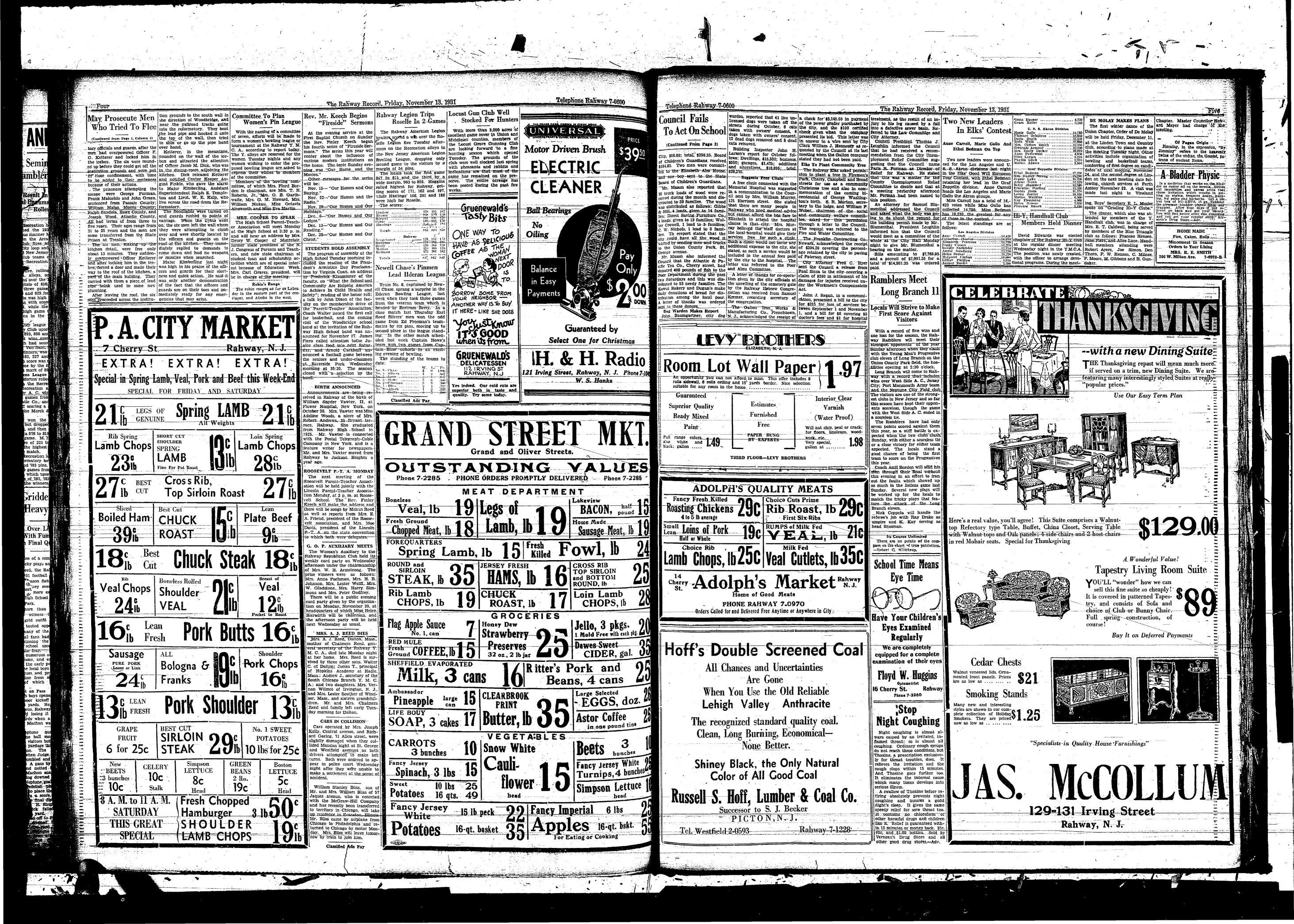


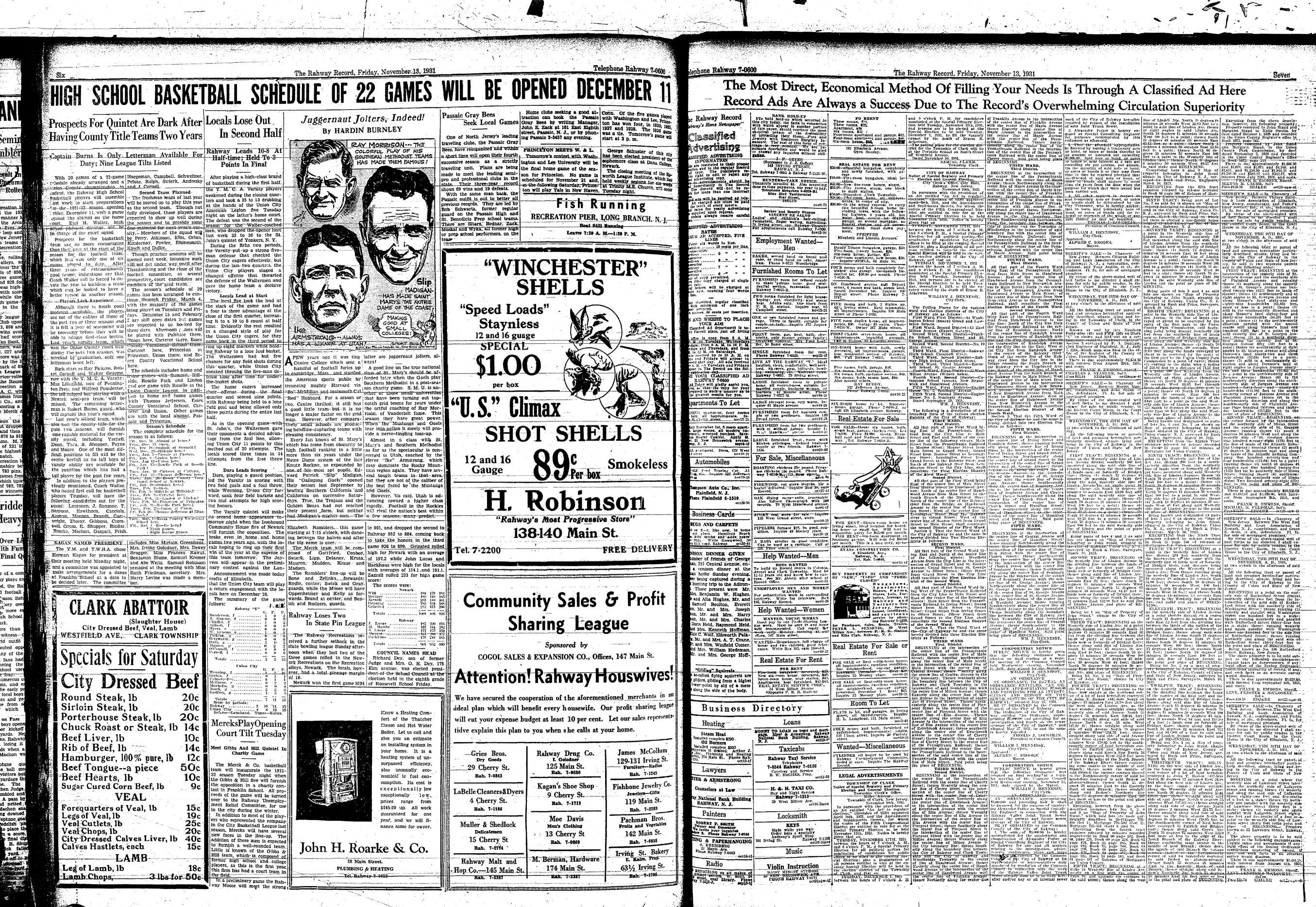




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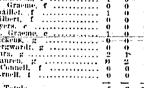
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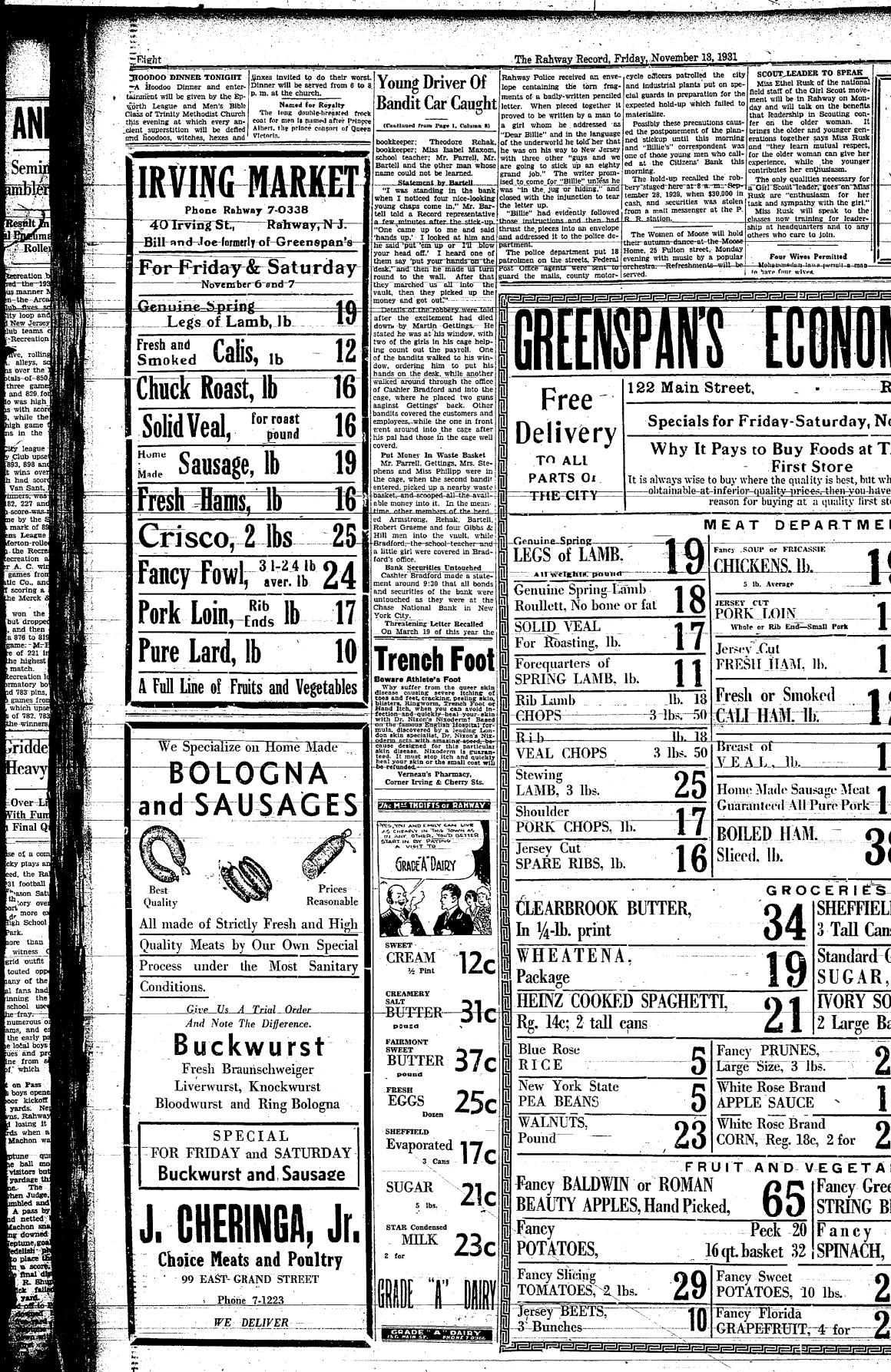




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Telephone Rahway 7-0600 The Rahway Record, Friday, November 13, 1931 The Rabway Record Calendar "Rahway's Home Newspaper" THE SCRAPBOOK blished every Tuesday and Friday at 1 Farrell Place, Rahway, N. J., by the From Record Files of Years Ago Of Events ered at the Rahway, N. J., post office as second class matter under the ac Rahway 50 Years Ago R. MARPLE President From The Advocate & Times-November 13, 1881 During the past few months there has been quite an advance Friday, November 13 -Newark Suburban Newspapers, Newark, and New Jersey News-Card party of St. Paul's Social in the prices of provisions, groceries, etc., in this city. We give here-Card party of St. Paul's Social III the prices of provisions, groceries, etc., in this city. We give here-- Chapter at Parish House, 2:30 with the prices ruling in our local markets: Porterhouse steak, 22-25c b), corned beef, 8-4c lb; lainb, 20c lb; chickens, 16c lb; potatoes, 15; b), contend beef, 8-4c lb; lainb, 20c lb; chickens, 16c lb; potatoes, 15; b), contend beef, 8-4c lb; lainb, 20c lb; chickens, 16c lb; potatoes, 15; b), contend beef, 15-18c lb; cauliflower, 15-25c; celery, 25-30c b), contend corn, 18c can; peas, 25c; tomatoes, 12-15c; butter, 25-40c lb; coffee, 22-36c; tea, 9-12c; eggs, 35c doz; oranges, 30-50c doz; lemons, 30c doz scription Rates-One year \$2.50; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$1; one p. m. Elm hvenue. hve and unblased presentation of all the interesting news of the city, and this and presentation of all the interesting news of the city, and the and unblased presentation of all the interesting news of the city, and the city of t Additional fire-fighting commission of a new and modern a point of industrial commission of the municipal governer fight websol building. Manual and the municipal governer fight consolidation of Churches. Moose Home, 8:45 p. m. Delta Alpha supper meeting at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p. m. S. Improvement of Rahway River. Hoodoo Dinner Epworth Learue and Men's Bible Class at Good Afternoon Trinity M. E. Church, 6 p. m. Go. at its meeting Monday night asking the city to provide some Saturday, November 14 Constants of the intervence of the PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931 Lincoln P.-T. A. and Roosevelt An Important Election P.-T. A. at Roosevelt-School, Next Tuesday the voters of this Congressional District will visit the nolls to participate in a special primary election for the nurpose of nominating can-didates for Congress to fill the unexpired term of the late Ernest R. Ackerman, who represented Union and Morris counties in the House of Representatives. A special election to decide the issue will be held on De-sember 1 sociation meets all day at First Baptist Church. sociation meets all day at First Because of the almost even balance of both parties in the Lower House of Congress, the political eves of the nation will be focused on the election in the Fifth District. As this district is normally Re-publican, with Mr. Ackerman as its representative during the past 12 years, many believe that another frict. But with the growing strength of the Demo-trict. But with the growing strength of the Demo-four G. O. P. candidates are in the Congressional race, while the Democrats are giving solid support to a single candidate, will make the primary election one of more than ordinary interest. cember 1.___ rare, While the permorrats are group some vertices are group some vertices are supporting former Mayor former New Title Needed The Grab Bagon the matter by changing the name of its Poor De- orator of the ancient world? Such a change of name might be welcomed in this posed of pure carbon? Correctly Speakingrelief headquarters from the City Hall to a more cen- Say "The people that do that tral point. The re-naming of this department and its are bad," not "the people which." tral point. The re-naming of this department and its remaining of this department and its remaining of this department and its remaining of the overseer of the Poor would have a pleasing psychological effect on the public and would enable those in charge of emergency like and would enable those in charge of emergency relief work here to more accurately classify all of the unexpired time. Today's Horscope ployment Relief Committee at its meeting Tuesday night to have the Common Council appoint Paris R. Forman chairman of the committee as local munici-Remember the committee, as local munici-pal director of emergency relief, is a suggestion well made. This committee has already done a most creditable work in Rahway under the direction of r. Forman and he is probably the one best qualified to the Grab Bag, a direct a program of emergency relief for this city.



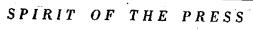
-Rahway 25-Years Ago-From The Union Democral-November 15, 1906 The Common Council received a communication from Merck &

Contractor D. I. Muddell says the new Baptist Church will not

Rahway 15 Years Ago From The Ruhway Record -November 14, 1906 Marking 175 years of religious life and activity, the First Pres-

WANDERINGS ABOUT TOWN The Staff

Milton avenue, from Jaques avenue, at a 15-mile speed. Just last Friday. another example of the age in which we are living.



Extremes in Cities nas, Chile, is the southernmost city

is for pedestrians compose the 120 foot roadway.

Hammerfest, Norway, is the northernmost city and Punta Are

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other of the imposing structures of the age. Rahay has a direct interest in this bridge as Rahway mp, No. 172, Patriotic Order Sons of America, was

ne of the first groups to petition the Port of New Ork Authority to name the structure the "George Vashington Memorial Bridge" in commemoration of le coming bicentennial of the birth of our first presint and also because of the significance of Fort Lee Washington's campaign around New York during

he Revolution. At a cost of \$60,000,000 and four and a half years of construction, this bridge has provided a whole new set of statistics. Between two towers 635 feet high at either bank of the river, the span stretches 3,500 feet across the stream, at a height of 250 feet above the water. A block or masonry weighing 260,000 tons water. A block or masonry weighing 260,000 tons orms the anchorage on the New York side and the New Jersey palisades provide a rock base at the other Four lanes for vehicular traffic and two side

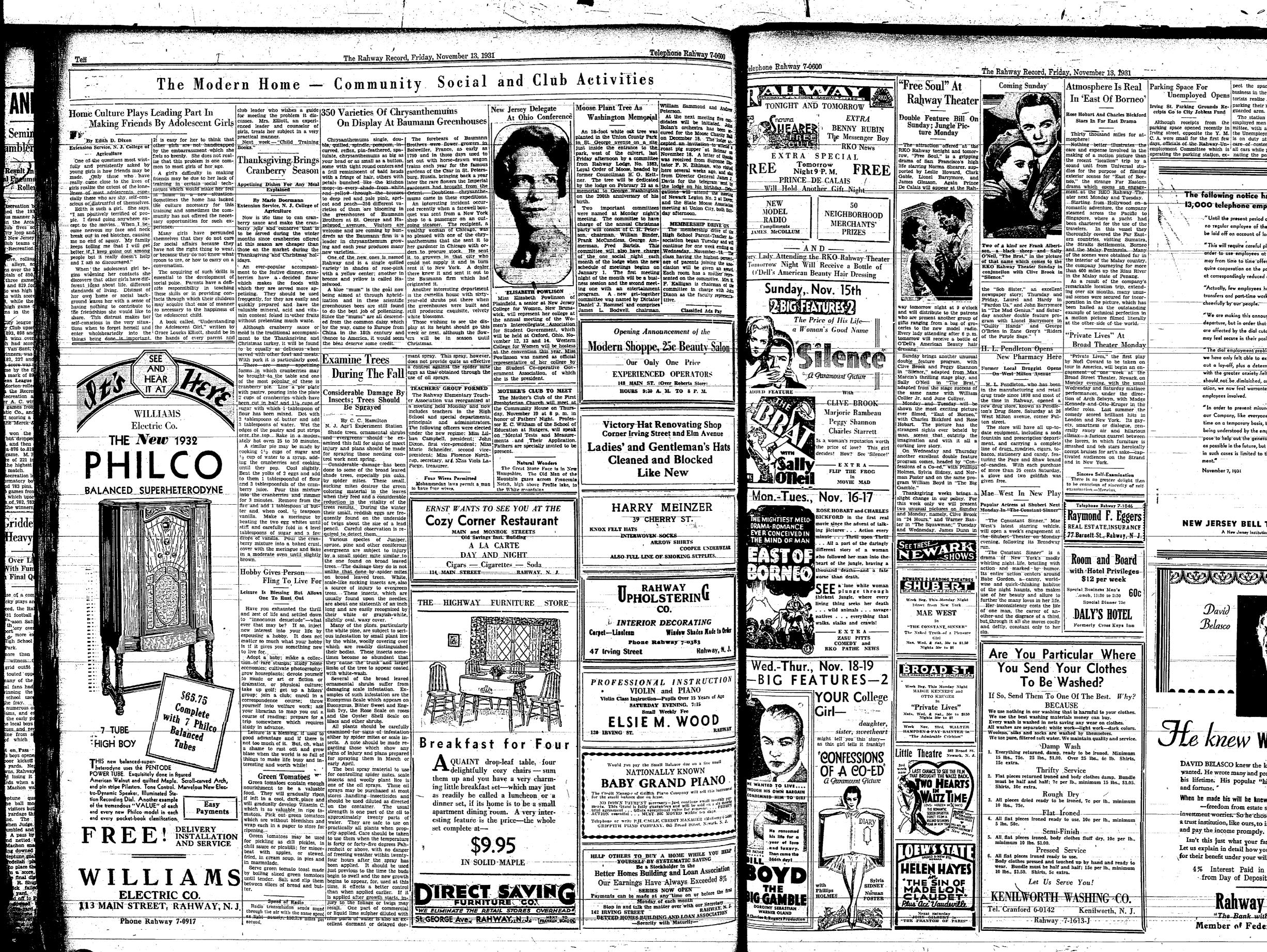
Pride has been responsible for the failure of any needy persons in Rahway to make known their ants to the Overseer of the Poor because of the

version which the name "Poor Department" holds or these persons. This condition is not confined to ahway but to practically every other community. he Town Commission of Montclair has taken action artment to the "Department of Public Welfare."

ty, as Rahway like Montclair, has transferred its

Rahway's Interest In Bridge The opening of the new George Washington -ridge from New York across the Hudson River to the New Jersey shore signalizes the achievement of





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pect the space to receive more whatsoever through theft or sccl-

Unemployed Opens business in the future as local mo- dent. torists realize . the advantage of Irving St. Parking Grounds Re- parking their machines in a well- Among the guests present at

rving street, opposite the Y. M. the Unemployment Fund. A man Miss June Cone, Miss Kathleen C. A. were small for the first few is on duty at all hours to take Cone, Alexander days, officials of the Rahway-Un- care-of-customers-and to guard Wilkerson, Jr., John Ackley, Jr. littee which is all cars while parked there, elimi- Reginald Rollinson and Frederick operating the parking station, ex- nating the possibility of any loss Hyer.

the dance last Saturday evening The station is operated by un- which was held at the Plainfield, from the employed men hired by the Com- Country Club, from this cityparking space opened recently in mittee, with all receipts going to were: Miss Mary Louise Ackley, Ackley; Oscar

> The following notice has been given to more than 13,000 telephone employees in New Jersey:

> > "Until the present period of distress due to unemployment has passed, no regular employee of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company will be laid off on account of lack of work.

"This will require careful planning on the part of the management in order to use employees at such locations and in such occupations as may from time to time offer employment opportunity, and may also require cooperation on the part of the force in accepting-part-time work at correspondingly reduced earnings, if this should be necessary.

"Actually, few employees have been laid off up to this time, and such transfers and part-time work as have been required have been accepted cheerfully by our people.

"We are making this announcement at this time, not because it is a new departure, but in order that our employees, and particularly those who are affected by the dial cutover in Newark and the Oranges next June, may feel secure in their positions.

"The dial employment problem is especially difficult, and for a long time we have only felt able to express the hope that it could be solved without a lay-off, plus a determination to avoid one if possible. However, with the greater anxiety felt by the whole community that employment should not be diminished, and the further study we have given the situation, we now feel warranted in promising employment to all regular employees involved.

"In order to prevent misunderstanding, it should be made clear that our Company, like everyone else, employs some people from time to time on a temporary basis, the fact that employment is not permanent being understood by the employee at the time of engagement. We propose to help out the general employment situation in this way as much as possible in the future, but the promise as to continuity of employment in such cases is limited to the period specified at the time of engage-

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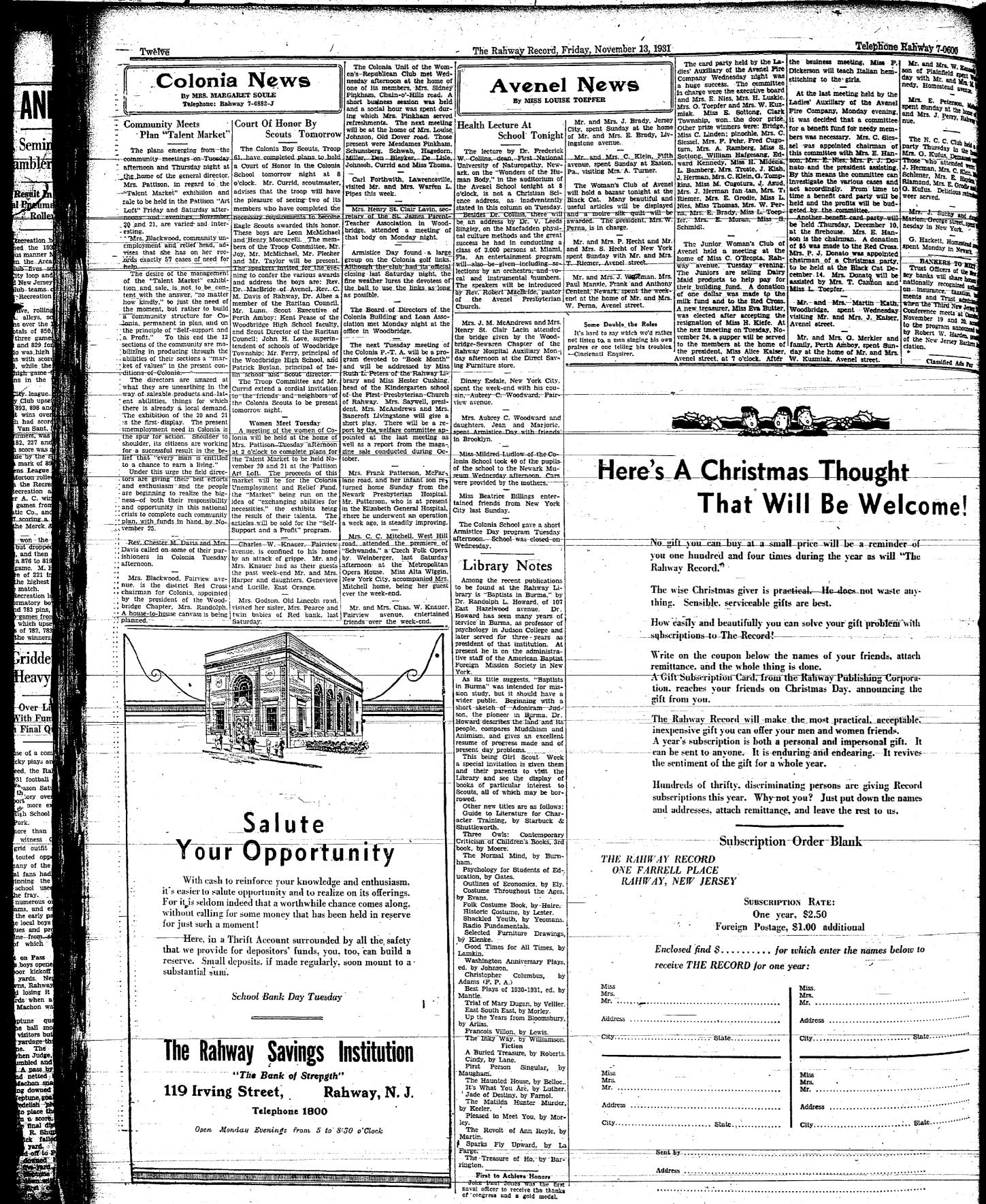
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spent Sunday at the home

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terans Aided By Red Cross man was released on his promise to repay the amount in question, which he did. He worked at vari-ous things but the Red Cross as-sisted the family until he receiv-ed his bonus lear

By Red Cross, which he did. The worked at vari-which he did. The worked at vari-which he did. The worked at vari-work discussion loan. There is the sallant and cherr-the annual Roll Call of , the cross which began this week juice a week juice have yeek juice and work of the adverse of the week juice and work of the adverse of the week juice and work of the adverse of the week juice and work of the adverse of the week juice and work of the adverse of the week juice of the week juice of the week juice of the adverse of

removed the eviction notice: daughter was held by emigration Mothers of the Auximary, were Mahnken, Leonia. The latter two the speaker stated. "The Bible is and electric bills were paid, authorities at an European port present, and Thomas Stephens also receive \$2,500 each. a purchased and food provided was put in touch with her Ditmars Post of Veterans of For- Mr. Mahnken died October 24, time, a book that meets every hu-

Armistice Day

he Chapter Arthur L. Perry, All these cases and others were sonally went his bail and the handled in co-operation with offi-

cers of the American Legion and niture polish. Veterans of Foreign Wars in or-der that efforts might not be dup- furniture and the spots from koos, a brother-in-law der that efforts might not be dup-

Rahway Banks Give

lodine and then polish it with fur- roams were told by the speaker. furniture, rub the spots with a cloth dampened with ammonia.

spread on the noor the rug will tended with eight tables in play. Stay down smooth. Sour cream is as good for salad dressings as sweet cream. If your sweet cream turns sour, do not throw it away. Sour cream is Dohrman, Mrs. W. Ceder, Eliza-cheaper than sweet and some

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was introduced by Charles

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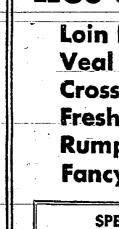
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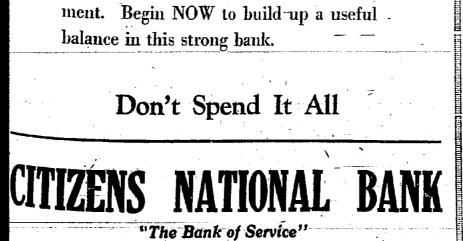
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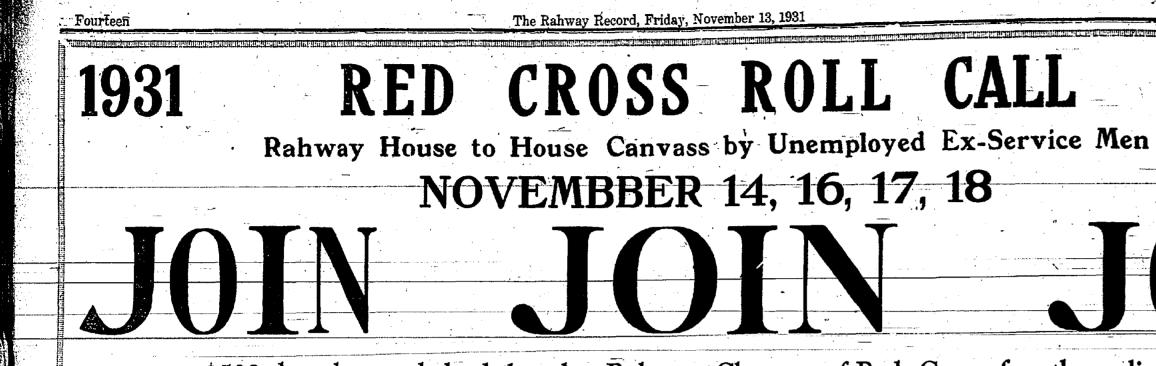
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Attendance Record In October

October at the Rahway High! School contains 437 pupils who were neither tardy nor absent Daisy Rothmann, Dorothy Roth- Mary Moran. ast month. The list by classe Sophomores 135. Freshmen 151.

y Simmons, Dorothy

Edwards, Henry Esperon, Harry Fancher, Andrew Fedelesh, Harry Kagan, Harold Knox, Ed-

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> nesi, Leslie Guile, Martin Haluza, ward Robertson, Christopher Herbert Hunter, Joseph Kosik, Russell, Vincent Scarpitta, Harold Sophomores

Stanley Voorhees, Joseph Weitz. Ruth Carlson, Winifred Carter, Richard Anderson, Alex Beck, mone, Joseph Cherry, Frank Dorothy Appelbaum, Doris Ar- Ruth Corey, Betty Curtis, Dora Brennan, Onufrey Cherry, Wil-

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ginia Felter, Jane Fiero, Frances Witte, Dorothy Worfman, Jennie Many Pupils Had Perfect Fischl. Pauline Hammond, Flor- Wozna, Helen Kassel, Ruth Hol-The perfect attendance list for the Mundrane, Evelyn Nagy, Elea- Marguerite Lewis, Elvira Luks, vian Dembling, Mildred Donnelly, Seeley avenue, Keansburg. Gertrude follows: Seniors 58, Juniors 93, masso, Ruth Schott, Dorothea donk, Wilma Owston, Helen Phil- Rowe, Margaret Semple, Bernic ville. Jennie Tara, Doro- lins. Jeannie Rankine, Veronica The pupils who had perfect at - thy -- VanValen, -- Muriel - Weth - Ritter, Ophelia - Rogers, Marie Tompkins, Vilma Usiak Florence Eleanor Wilkes, Frances Zacek, Ryan, Madeline Shalestar, Edith Trene Zitney, Robert Burns, Leroy Stiles, Mary Tomasovic, Freda Charles, Controd, Bhilin Vurschwar, Muridi, Washtar, Wilkes, Marguerite Amorelli, Va-

Randolph Milnes, Alvaro Escandon, Martin Feld-Melva Meller, Andrew Kinch, Lawrence Kindernay, Mil-sie Mary Simmens, Dorothy Virostko, John Svihra, Warren Vache, Har-ton Kriesburg, James Loughlin, Ielene Warga, Gladys Wooden, Schwitzer Andrew Kinch, Lawrence Kindernay, Mil-Schwitzer Andrew Kinch, Lawrence Kindernay, Mil-sie Mary Schwitzer Andrew Kindernay, Mil-Schwitzer Andrew Kinder Andrew Kindernay, Mi Helene Warga, Gladys Wooden. Patsy Amorelli, Ernect Beckhusen, Willis Booth. Nicholas Buroff, Ar-nold Carkhuff, William Cleiland, Walter Clos, Jack Cornell, John Berge, Walter Gore, Joseph Gi-Bayair Lobn Beinesmith Ed-James Depew, David George, Walter Gore, Joseph Gi-Revoir, John Rhinesmith, Ed-er, Katherine Viligor, Evelyn Mur-Martin Marhak, John Pekarsky, Seeman, John Seibert, Charles Schliermann, Edith

RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY

437On High School nold, Vivian Baird, Anna Barton, D'Ambrosa, Blanche Deitz, Aino lard Comer. James Cook, James Lucy Braclawska, Anna Cherry, Errikila, Mae Feldhelm, Helen Daly, Alfred Hammer, Leslie Henrich, Jack Herman, Fred High, In Auto Crashes Here Millian Dembling, Clara Deny, Fran-Graves, Clarice Greene, Helen William Koslarsky, Joseph Malek. In Auto Crashes Here Attendance List Liam Dembling, Clara Deny, Fran-ces Dohrmann, Helene Dolan, Vir-Wargo, Mary Warga, Particia Fred Schweiger, William Simpjuries Friday evening in two haupt, where his wounds were automobile accidents on Rahway found by Dr. George E. Gallaway son, Robert Stark, Alex Terpak. Frances Henson, Gertrude Hill, mick, Anna Knoll, Helen Kroboth, Ruth Hoblitzell, Mildred Howarth, Mary Mauren, Grace Moore, Ma-berta Lawrence, Anna Leber, Rika D'Ambrosa, Lois Danford, Vi-Mary Streets, The two were John Mary Mauren, Grace Moore, Ma-berta Lawrence, Anna Leber, Rika D'Ambrosa, Lois Danford, Vi-Mary Mauren, Grace Moore, Ma-berta Lawrence, Anna Leber, Rika D'Ambrosa, Lois Danford, Vi-Mary Mauren, Grace Moore, Ma-berta Lawrence, Anna Leber, Rika D'Ambrosa, Lois Danford, Vi-Mary Mauren, Grace Moore, Ma-berta Lawrence, Anna Leber, Rika D'Ambrosa, Lois Danford, Vi-Mary Mauren, Grace Moore, Ma-berta Lawrence, Anna Leber, Rika D'Ambrosa, Lois Danford, Vi-Mary Mauren, Grace Moore, Ma-berta Lawrence, Anna Leber, Rika D'Ambrosa, Lois Danford, Vi-Mary Mauren, Grace Moore, Ma-berta Lawrence, Anna Leber, Rika D'Ambrosa, Lois Danford, Vi-Mary Mauren, Grace Moore, Ma-berta Lawrence, Anna Leber, Rika D'Ambrosa, Lois Danford, Vi-Seley avenue, Keansburg, Streated At the Streats, The two were John Koski, of Martin avenue, Bon-abrasions on left side of head. Hines also was treated at the Mason has issued an appeal for Streats, Streat

nor Nordmeyer, Josephine Pepe, Fileen MacDonald, Cecelia Marco, Eleanor Garland, Dorothy Gibbons, Irene Morss, Humiston, Janet Kalligan, Anne Shapiro-Doris-Shapiro-Doroth month Eleanor Wilkes, Frances Zacek, Ryan, Madeline Shalestak, Edith VanValen, Mary Werbitsky, June

nesi, Julia Hauffe, Claire Here Grieffer, Eleanor Greshi, Alter Luce, Catherine Mancuso, Helen Herz, Isabella Moss, Viola Pas-sche Pelote, Alex Prish, Arthur Scheidegger, Josephine Schwin-denhammer, Isabel Semple, Juliet Shapiro, Margaret Shupper, Bet-Shapiro, Margaret Shupper, Betsie Mason, Lillian Merz, Jane

terson, Rose Ruggeri, Witt Foulks, Donald Gibbons, Al-Witt Foulks, Donald Gibbons, Al-Bert Hazeldine, Henry Herold, Roy Traina, Mortimer Washburn. Skarda, Edward Taylor, William Mildred Searles, Lois Shotwell. Thorn,-Hugh-Turnbull, Robert Ida Smith, Stanley Adams, Willward Machon, Edwin Payne, Jo- Phyllis Aszmän, Mary Babich. VanSant, Martin Wichter, Will- iam Adams, Steve Adamski, Sidseph Person, Raymond Rigney, Betty Baker, Betty Baumann, iam Witeny, William Wolf, Philip ney Archer, Burton Aszman, Pe-Frank Roberts, Eugene Savacool, Mildred Bazer, Catherine Beebe, Yurchuk, Stanley Zarzycki, Clif- ter Babilya, Sclah Bareford, Ed-Frank Roberts, Eugene Savacool, andred Bazer, Catherine Beeve, Frank, Stainey Lindow, Stainey, Iter Baoliya, Seian Bareloid, Ed-Albert Schultz, Stephen Shupper, Sophic Berent, Beatrice Blitzezr, ford O'Connor, Raymond Oakley, ward Bartz, Robert Branigan, Michael Tara, Emery Tomasovic, Dorothy Blumenthal, Mary Brown, Charles Glagola, Robert McCune, Frank Buczynski, John Carda-

Muriel Cilento, Elouise Collier, Walter Bennekamper. Harold Coyne, Ira Cromwell, Alfred Didonato. Charles Gerlt. Edward Greziak, Jack Holland, John Howarth, Henry Itzen, James Kobersky, John Kroboth, John Luckhurst, John Dunn, Tony Manes. Richard Mason, Robert McClure, John Medvigy, Charles Mesko, Kenneth Miller, Walter Miller, Alex Moncrieff, Robert Mueller, Walter Nadler, Paul Novak, Alfred O'Connor, William Pierre, George Sammond, Anthony Sanzone, Joseph Sanzone, Herbert Schmidt, Fred Schupp, William Zweibel, Bernard An-

thony, Frank Kocska. Melvin Morrison, Emil Nazaruk, Charles Simpson, Robert Smith, John Szabocsik, Robert Tressider, Hudson Armstrong. William Berger. Thomas Cartwright, Leo Cerchiaro, Arthur Coogan, David Dembilng, Tracey Dudley, Francis Godfrey, Clarence Hill, Walter Hoblitzell, Brooks Hoffman, Henry Isleib, Ernest Kovacs, John Marsh, Harold Miller, Sheldon

Miller, Anthony Pascale, George Rowe, Fred Scheidegger, Fred Stanley, William Wnenk, John Wargo, Adam Zavatsky, Howard W. C. T. U. ENDORSES HAND The W. C. T. U. met Monday evening with Miss G. T. Underhill at the home of Mrs. Albert Aszman, 10 Essex street, with the president

Miss Emma Johnson in the chair. Reports were made of distribution of clothing and food to needy persons during the month. The need for scientific instruction of the public along temperance lines was discussed; the candidacy of Kenneth C. Hand was en-

dorsed for the Congressional seat vacant through the death of Congressman Ackerman. Miss Johnson gave a report of the convention recently held at Asbury Park when the bust of Frances Willard was unveiled with fitting

The Cheerful Workers of Grand, Street Chapel will hold a Hat Social at the Chapel next Thursevening at which each member will bring a hat trimmed by erself, with prizes to be given for the best and the funniest



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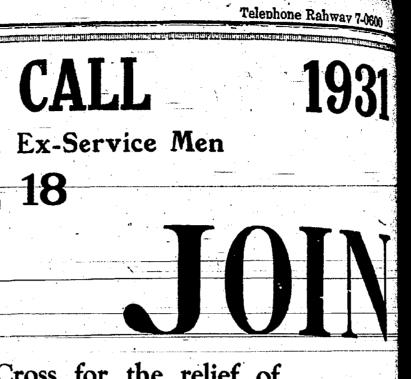
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All Wool Comforters Extra Large Size -Sateen Lined Both Sides Pretty Flower Design \$3.88 Harris Dept. Store Men's Fur Lined Gloves Imported Brown Cape 8 to 10 \$1.98 Harris Dept, Store Part Wool Blankets In Solid Colors quality Ticking Extra Fine Quality 70 x 80 Specia

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HARRIS DEPT. STORE

Founded in 1822 as "The Bridge Town Museum" Primer-Of-1690-Is outh Arrested On Display At Library For 3 Robberies That New England babies By Local Police started early on stern religious doctrine is apparent from the "New England Primer" first published in 1690, and a fac-

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guide to the art of reading,

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robberies and an attempted robbery in Rahway dur-After the small Puritans start-September were cleaned up by ed off with A and "In Adam's the Rahway police over the week-end with the arrest of Charles Safar, alias Schaffer, 21, of 48 Washington street. ngton street. The youth was arraigned in

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fe Deposit Boxes from \$3 to 7 p. m. The Junior Club will me

Rahway, N. J., Tuesday Afternoon, November 17, 1931 **Campaign Begins**

simile copy of which is one of 53 Merchants Co-operate For Special Bargain

> _Days— Children's Essay Contest

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r had been hunted for Council Discusses Request paign will be opened Saturday exceed its program.

ing-the-event, and participating merchants' delivery trucks and in-a coming buses will carry banners the Common Council on the event. Each store wi meeting as a committee of the also display signs showing that whole last night at the City Hall, it is participating in the camand a parole violator from whole last night at the City Hall, paign. During the opening week, ew Jersey Reformatory. Not did not render a decision on the circulars advertising the "super-loot was obtained in any of application for a building permit values" offered by the mererics, police officials stat- by Samuel Blumenthal, of 172 chants will be distribute officials of the places rob- Main street, after the applicant throughout the city and neighbor-

> municipal body in an executive of the event. > Of interest to school children Council President Thomas J throughout the district will be the tendent of oughlin stated that the Council essay contest on the

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Trade-In-Rahway' Audition For Rahway Broadcast

Grover Cleveland School If you can sing-if you can! The Record has offered a prize

If you can sing—if you can play_if you can do anything of \$5 to be awarded for the best suitable to a radio broadcast go to the Grover Cleveland School dent in Rahway schools. Can-didates from the school pupils Action to have officials of on Thursday night at 8 o'clock will be tried out-in advance and closed Port Newark National Bank way merchants are looking for- for an audition. If you can't do the outstanding performers from make good losses alleged due to way merchants are looking lor-ward to the opening of the any of these things go anyway "Trade-In-Rahway" campaign opening here on Saturday, No-y vember 28, and continuing these the acts which the atter-noon of December 9 from 4 to these the audition will be open cast and will begin and end it. The audition will be open cast and will begin and end it. The audition will be open cast and will begin and end it. The audition will be open cast and will begin and end it. through the Christmas shopping 4:45. The audition will be open cast and will begin and end it with a theme melody.

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the campaign. The "Trade-In-Rahway" cam- committee is anxious to equal or order to obviate possibilities of "speculate in stocks" and men-"mike-fright" on December 9. ince from Pittsburgh east e robbery of the Evans For Building Permit Last Night well marked with signs advertis-well marked with signs advertis-\$5,000 Loss In

> Call Nets \$241 Var Veterans Conducting Lumber and Paint Gave ceived interest of 6 percent on

House-to-House Canvass

had been given a hearing by the ing territory, and two girls will Red Cross Roll Call been organrtising ized with such efficiency and warehouse and contents owned by the Rahway Bungalow and Buildchairmanship of Superine tendent of Schools Arthur L, near Jaques avenue. The alarm of the closed bank's buildings and Perry and if the quota of \$1,000 was turned in at 9:07 a. m., with securities to the Merchants and Survives

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bers will meet at headquarters at week and expressed marked com- in Rahway in "Page the Prince," Miss Hatriet Russ in Junior of Miss Edith Collins, 401 St.

Stern.

Bank Officials Rahway Man Starts Ac-

tion Against Port New-ark Bank Directors

yesterday by Arthur T. Vander-

Arthur B. Johnson, cashier, of with nearly \$30,000. Warehouse Fire s25,000, and to one Van Pelt, assistant cashier, of \$18,578. thur A. Blaicher, a director, re-) thorne.

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day Morning

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ellow humans. It means next meeting of the Council on Ruddy was named to canvass the merchants on this proposition and we should try to relieve best and should try to relieve best merchants of the Council the decorations so as nearly uni-other members of the Council form method may be followed. Tons Of Money,' Hospital Benefit Play, I D D D to the members of the Council form method may be followed. The students are to give in New York and perfected a spe- weapons. These were on the on December 4 and 5 and asked for strong support from the Mac-Lac Company of the Mac-Lac Company of the manufac-York and in 1907 the manufac-York and in 1907 the manufac-to strong support from the training of th

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Important Clues Expected To Performers Will Be Thursday Night Sued By Pettit Lend Early Solution In Bold Campaign Begins Saturday, Nov. 28 Record Offers \$5 Prize For Best Number Civen By For Negligence Robbery Friday Of Local Bank

Vol. 109 No. 2302-3 cents.

hway Police Take-Lead-In Tracking Down Leads After Auto, Speed Boat, Weapons Are Found Along River Near Linden; Known Gangsters Believed Identified From Gallery Pictures By Bank Employees

Surety Firm Pays Citizens \$70.049

With members of the Rahway police department leading the search, various clues were being run down completed at a meeting of com-mittee members and merchants will be asked to choose a number will be master of ceremonies, and Petit. The Rahway man is a out of a hat and your turn will will give a one-minute speech an- stockholder in the bank, which tional Bank last Friday morning. Loot of \$70,049 school come according to the number your nouncing the program. This will was taken over August 8, 1930, by Was obtained by the gunmen, a check by bank officials last night in the high school building. Raymond L. Ruddy, named campaign manager last week by the committee consisting of Su-perintendent of Schools Azithur the committee, reported that 53 the committee, reported that 53 the committee and secretary of the com-stores V. M. C. A. etc. Other

and blography are shown with merchants have already paid the Record and secretary of the com- stores, Y. M. C. A., etc. Other from Trenton, Pettit charges the politan district are working night and day on the High School Principal entertainment numbers will inter- directors "wilfully and without in- Case, aided by detectives of the National Surety Co.,

ions loans to Graham_B_Mac- est previously recorded_occur-Gregor, president, of \$25,900; to red May 24, 1929, when four John V. Martin and corporations men raided the East Orange under his control of \$78,000; to Trust Company and escaped Another Pettit further charges that Ar- the People's Bank at Haw-

The record hold-up in New his checking account when others Jersey was on October 14, 1926, were paid only 2 percent, and also when a mail clerk was killed alleges Johnson transferred \$450 and \$157,700 was taken in a weil and \$157,700 was taken in a - participants in this were either in crime or are serving prison the opposite shore were To

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Boat, Auto Are Found At 9:45 Saturday morning, e leather bag and speed boat were to his personal account from the mail robbery in Elizabeth. All discovered along the banks of the Rahway river, close to the Linder y the state, died | Carteret-Rahway-line, whileanother bag containing two lo ed revolvers and a box of cart

h in close touch with this in- Charles Walch:. Building Inspec-ution and I know of many tor John H. Larson was also in Engaged For Work Here when the curtain rises on the dramatic organization at the Pin-mer, and Melvin Reed gave a vo-occupies was built in 1923 on the bandits are captured. Sevon his trip to Russia last sum- factory which the company now prints to be used as evidence when

Mr. Presbrey_Bliss_of_Great W. C. Fredericks and his admirt at neadquarters avenue, The speaker will mendation of the arrangements "Spanish Moon," and last year's Lengue productions in Elizaboth, George avenue. The speaker will Neck, L. I., spent-Thursday with ing friend, Richard Hart, both 21., ber 27 with William and the work being done in Rah Junior Lengue show. Previously Rahwawy and Woodbridge and in be Mrs. Stephen C. Van Hoesen his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fredericks told police he was here (Continued on Page 6, Column 6)