

ing a good gymnasium. Formation of an industrial and mercantile commission which will further the interests of Rahway and advance local business welfare. Improvement in appearance of railroad station and viaducts, Demolition or improvement of unsightly buildings, municipal an The Facts We Face

Again the United States has come to the end o a year of epochal importance in our history-again our 125,000,000 people enter a new year with hope and ambition and courage.

During the year just closed industry and agriculture, the only sources of wealth and employment, recovered some of the ground lost during the worst of depression. Most industries made progress-some even came close to the production records attained whole reached the highest point since early 1931.

so, business does not feel the jubilance it would nor- Miss Marie Salerng to Frank Speno. mally feel under such circumstances, nor does agribiased and far-sighted observers are-gravely wonder- mortgage of \$12,000 was paid. ing what the future holds

measured by figures alone, cannot be called other than street. a period of recovery? There are many answers—but (Announcement has been made of the engagethis, to put forward a generality before approach- ment of Miss Mary Franks to Harold Schweitzer, and ing the specific, is unquestionably true: Industry is | Miss Margaret Franks to Frederick Searles.

It is afraid of governmental policies, principally often the letter of the Constitution. It is afraid of a spending policy-in which the handits.

federal government has led, and has been followed by many local units of government—that has caused our national debt to reach an all-time high, that has greatly increased taxes. and that must inevitably make still higher taxes necessary.

-It-is-afraid-of-political-programs-which, carried to logical conclusions, make it impossible for industry to earn profits. A number of industries have had a taste of this already-they have sold more goods, employed more men, kept more factories in operation. yet have enjoyed no comparable increase in their

It is afraid of persecution of industry, and of the owners and executives of industrial properties to officeholders in Washington, and, to a lesser extent, in state capitols. A notable example of this is the Public Utility Act of 1935, now in the courts, which marks a revolutionary departure from our time-honored days ago. concept of the proper relation between industry and government. Under the terms of this Act. electric companies can be forced out of existence with loss of illions of dollars to their stockholders, at the whim l of a commission, and can be federally regulated in every phase of operation -- Leaders of other industries. seeing this. know that such a trend, once started, will not be long confined to a single industry, but will be gradually extended to others.

Business is afraid that private initiative and enterprise. foundation stones of the republic, are in danger; that our democratic theory is becoming tinged with alien theories which have sounded the death knell of liberty and freedom in other lands: that even a dictatorship looms on the horizon.

It cannot be disputed that the old status of State's Rights, for example, has been drastically changed that the federal power has crept steadily into spheres that we used to believe were the sole province of state and local powers. This, whether we realize it or not. and whether those responsible for the change realize crime conference speakers here recently. All agreed re-appointed when his term ran out. it or not, is the first step toward dictatorship. Under that it was an evil. The men in political life admitted our Constitutional set-up of government, no dictator that they had been called upon to kill tickets many could seize absolute power because the seats of power | times. No doubt practically every official who talked were purposely made many and widespread-one at the conference had killed at least one ticket. They each in the 48 states, and one in Washington. As the said if they didn't, they knew it would be a lost vote. powers of states are abrogated or lessened, and as the A reader of The Record recently called the editor and central power is augmented and strengthened, the told him that he understood that in Chicago there opportunity for successfully establishing a dictator- was a fine of \$100 for anybody convicted of killing a ship—whether it bears that name or another—is im- ticket. Whether this is true, I can't say for I haven't measurably improved.

number of men holding responsible positions in gov- an even better one. If these members of the Legislaernment advocated, either directly or by intimation, ture, who are always being called upon to kill tickets Constitutional amendments and changes which would and do other favors from persons who expect these have given the federal government unprecedented favors for their vote, are really sincere in their depowers over individuals, over industries, over agri- sire to escape from ticket killing evils, why don't they culture, over all the rights and liberties for which do something about it? They could easily stop it our forefathers fought. Less is heard from high Just how? sources of such changes now-but the kind of thinking that first advocated them remains.

The fears and uncertainties mentioned here, plus too much politics from all factions, are the greatest bars to real recovery, and to permanent stability. America still has her fertile soil—she still has her industries and her factories. She still has the machines

The small town merchant who succeeds is the one JAN. 3, 1936 who has what people want and lets them know about People are busy today. They will not take time shop where merchants insist on keeping their wares and prices a secret. The busy stores are those products and prices. Advertising has become the greatest service in time-saver and money-saver to the She knows from the advertising busy housewife. where she can buy what she wants at a price she wants to pay. She does her shopping on a third of her original shopping time.

the scrapbook History of Rahway From Newspaper Files Friday, January 3, 1936

Rahway 15 Years Ago

From The Rahway Record-January 4, 1921. Six weddings marked the holiday season in Rahduring 1929. Near the end of 1935, business as a berry to Eric R. Heppa; Miss Marie Kerrigan to Ruway. They included those of Miss Marion G. Luf-. Sauer; Miss Gladys E. Miller to John B. Business commentators are almost unanimous in Richards: Miss Gladys M. Sidders to Russell R. Reed expecting 1936 to show improvement over 1935. Even Miss Vida Vivian Parks to Arthur W. Sandford, and

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jaques, 22 Adams street culture. The upturn in business is encouraging- celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last week. yet there is very little to give a feeling of confidence Rev. Father C. J. Kane announced New Year's that we are approaching stability. While the finan- | day that the entire indebtedness of St. Mary's church cial and industrial barometer continues its climb, un- had been cancelled during the past year. The final A daughter. Ruth Mary, was born on December Why should this be so during a period that, 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Williams, 142 Commerce

/ Judge and Mrs. Orlando H. Dev barely escaped _____ Rahway 5 Years Ago From The Rahway Record-January 2, 1931. Loughlin, Democrat, was named council president.

Everybody who knows about police affairs knows Famous Last Words NOTICE hat it's political and other outside interference which Complete details of all local "Sure, I can drive on glip ruins the efficiency of most police departments in the sports events are found in The roads. I've been driving becoming the victims of holdup men while returning of federal origin, that seek to negate the spirit, and from Newark-recently-when-Judge Dey-refusednation today. Why not do something to remedy the Record each Tuesday and Friday. sears." matter? The ticket killing evil is a great one which obey an order to stop and speeded away from the can easily be eliminated if our legislators have the quarters recently in behalf of summoned persons. intestinal fortitude to act and aren't thinking more of neighboring police department has been one of ti-votes than they are of service. I don't mean that offenders. However, the ticket wasn't killed. A every person who gets a ticket should be fined. But Rahway police officer who has a ticket killed by s they should at least be brought to court and, if they one else will find me pleased to disclose the pers are the first offender for a minor offense, list them as Alfred C. Brooks took the oath of office as Mayor a first offender and suspend sentence. But don't kill The Record. And I won't reveal the identity of Rahway at the organization meeting of Common the ticket. This will give them the idea that as long officer. either. So let's be sensible in 1936 about Council-yesterday morning. Councilman Thomas J. as they got away with one violation, they can get thing. If we get caught in a violation, let's take of away with another, perhaps a more serious one. medicine. If any athlete is caught in a violation Distribution of more than 3,200 automobile_! suffers a penalty._Life is a game, too. If we com cense plates for 1931 was completed yesterday. More Judge Ward had the right idea last week than 4.500 operators' licenses were issued. when a Bayonne man was brought before him on Fire, believed to have been caused by a defective an improper parking charge. He opined that the measures which, in effect, transfer management from Factory street early yesterday morning. Firemen trip from Bayonne was an inconvenience and sufficient punishment for the offender so gave

-battled-the-blaze-for more than two hours. Fire of undetermined origin caused \$1,000 damage to a house in Lionel street near the Clark Township line two

A plan, designed to save more than \$8,000 yearly in the school system, was announced at a Board of Education meeting. The plan followed a survey by Arthur L. Perry, director of research in the public

proper parking ticket because one of the wheels of a Clarence D. Knight was elected mayor to suc- car was a few inches too far from the curb. A warn-President Feakes had ordered a war against improper Christmas business at the postoffice was greater parkers and the poor copper was only trying to escape

schools and supervising director of elementary left like the Rahway officer who recently gave an imceed Herman A. Graves at the organization meeting ing would have been sufficient in that case. But of the Clark Township Committee yesterday morn- don't blame the cop. That was right after Council than in 1919 Postmaster Harry Simmons reported. criticism from one of his many bosses. Fay Talley was the best police judge Rahway

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heard much about affairs in the Windy City for some It must not be forgotten that a short time ago a time. But why wouldn't this be a good idea? I have

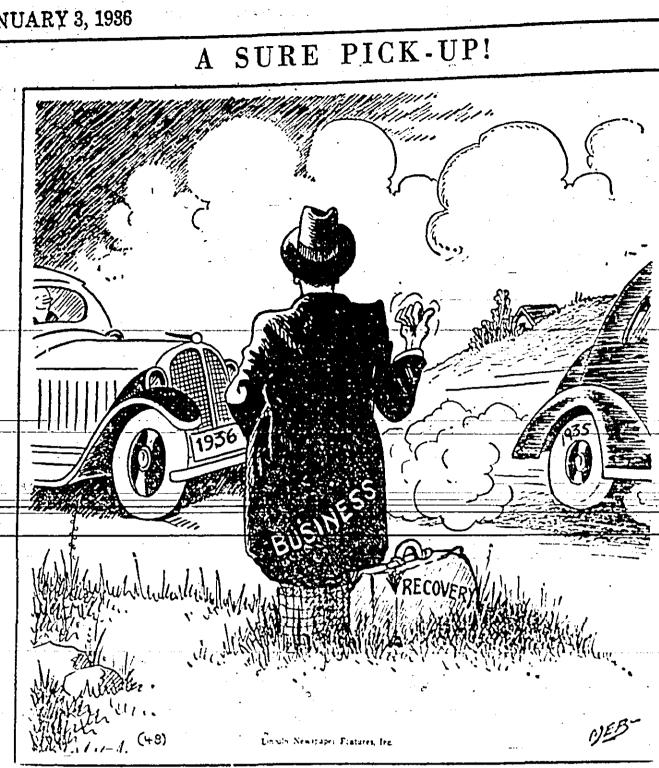
> * * * Why not place a law on the books which would make it mandatory to dismiss any public official, whether he be a cop, an Assemblyman, a mayor or even a municipal employe of a low rank. upon conviction of killing a ticket? Then when John Doe called Senator Sorghum and asked

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which can produce the things that create genuine jobs, and that raise the standard of living of all the people. She still has the American spirit that faces great obstacles gladly, that approaches the most diffi-cult tasks with jubilation. Let the clouds of doubt be scattered, and we can go no way but forward!

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him to kill a ticket, the official would be able to Slayers Of 1920 say he was sorry but he had to obey the law and couldn't do anything for his constituent. These constituents expect these favors and those who expect tickets to be killed are just the type of mutton heads who would criticize an official because--- Slice Of Life Dept. he would refuse to help them break a law he was pledged to support. I am mailing this suggestion to Senator Loizeaux and our Assemblymen from this district in the hope that they may at least give it consideration.

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him a suspended sentence. To aid our plan, police officers must know what constitutes a violation and act accordingly. The best cop isn't the one who makes the most arrests. He is the one who can keep law and order, regardless of how he keeps it.

ever had because he wouldn't let violators interfere with the order of his court or morale of the police department. When a person who had been given a summons came to him before court, he referred him to the court clerk and told him to wait for the court session. He had a reputation for being tough and Killing of tickets was a paramount subject of fair. I have always wondered if this is why he wasn't

> I don't know whether tickets are still being killed here but if anyone has any information on this matter. I should be pleased to receive it. I know that the editor of The Record is all set to spread the name of any person in Rahway, re--gardless of who it is, in big black type if he can prove that that person killed a ticket. It isn't the fact that killing a ticket is such a crime, it's the consequences which result. Kill a few tickets that an officer has issued and you will soon find that that officer's morale sinks and he isn't going to issue any more summonses. And the violator who has escaped appearance in police court. knows that he got away with it once and will try and get away with it again. At least he won't be careful to not violate the laws again. So in 1936, I want to warn everybody, officials or otherwise, that they will get themselves a nice bunch of undesirable publicity if they are proven guilty of killing a ticket. I don't care who they are. Even my best friend is going to be smeared all over this column if I catch him killing a ticket.

I know that there have been calls to police hea

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pectations.

Anthony J. Louise, assistant

winter.

professional at Colonia Country regular luncheon meeting in the Wilkes, 6-day-old infant son of been in the employ of Public Ser- local club in the clubhouse of Co-The Rahway Republican club club, has left for Florida where Y. M. C. A. tomorrow noon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkes, 78 vice since July 15, 1920. Prior to lonia Country club yesterday will nominate and elect officers he will spend the winter. He also during the meeting in Junior O. expects to make a trip to Havana Kendali Oil, Sunoço Lub. are stan- yesterday morning. Burial was in at Rahway, he was chief clerk in gust Greiner, Walter Warr, Floid J. A. M. halls Thursday night. where he spent much of last dards of good car performance. Rosehill cemetery, Linden. The the New Brunswick commercial of. Howell and George Merrill of Morton Bros. - Main & Milton baby died Saturday.

West Grand avenue, were held his promotion to the agent's post noon. Guests were Mayor Au-

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Milton's 'Nativity' Marie O'Donnell Named Rahway Students Is Church Drama 4-H Group President

Sunday School of Church Of Holy Comforter Presents Play

on the Morning of Christ's Na- Vice president, Joan Revoir; sec- week to colleges located through-Church of the Holy Comforter. games committee, Mary Matthews Seventeen Rutgers university Mrs. Harry Schurecht directed and Jean Cahill. William G. Martin, superintendent: presided.

The cast included: Mary, Marforie Thompson. Joseph, Ernest T Losey. Three Shepherds, William Ruddy, Jr., David Rea, Jack Salvato. Three Kings, Walter Jack-son, Jr., John Barton, William Guartore Of District. C. Perry, Earl Reed Silvers, Jr., Charles J. Terzella, Lawrence A. son, Jr., John Barton, William quarters Of District; Vilk, Jr. Prologue Angel, Delores Werner, Warrior Angels, Robert | Seek 100 Wiembers Hoeft, Herbert Cannon, Jack Bersebille, Junior Mitchell. Other Formation of a unit of the Na- ty Junior college are Camille Le- it is generally conceded Blood and Mrs: Charles F. Card

Hickman, Gladys Morton, Mar- by Louis R. Rizzo, 32 Factory Mussachio, James Gilgannon, Rob-garet Jansen, Ruth Soper, Mabel street, local organizer and tempo-upgar. The nation-wide East Edwin Compton Compt Peace, Ruth Worth. Justice, Pa- organization is headed by the Rev. bert, Ragnor and Arne Hook, An- method of activity. In all the

Color or creed. It will support Turnbull have returned to Lafay-Sociation of New Jersey College prove of the league's basic prin-for Women is holding its annual ciples as outlined by Coughlin in for Women is holding its annual ciples as outlined by Coughlin in dance January 24, at the Robert his 16-point program. Treat hotel in Newark. Miss Villette Voss '34 of West-

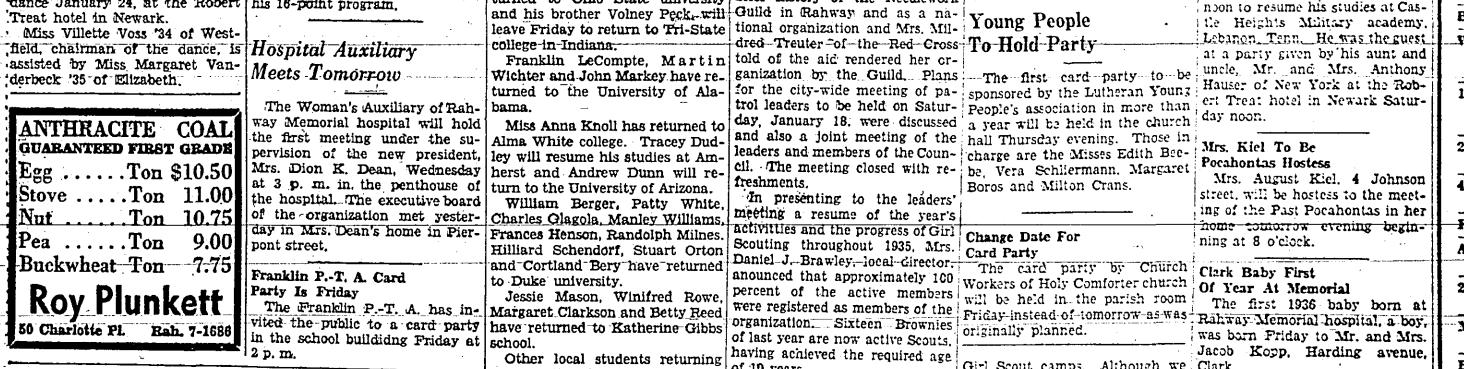
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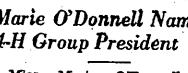
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Miss Marie O'Donnell was club at the home of Miss Catherine Williams, 136 Jaqués avecommittee. Mary Virginia-Zirwes: | with their parents here.

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service. Following the program, the entire gathering formed a pro-bession to the parish rooms and deposited Advent offerings. Pres-entations were made to the Rev. N. J. C. DANCE N. J. C. DANCE N. J. C. DANCE color or creed. It will support

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Other officers chosen are: Rahway students returned this retary, Alice Robinson; treasurer, out the nation when Christmas re-Gertrude Williams; publicity cesses closed and ended their visits students who resumed their work vesterday are William A. Ancler, Boniface J. Brazaitis, Willard A. League Is Forming Dembling, Howard J. Engelhart, Robert B. Jacques, Leino O. Lehtonen, John O. Marsh, Jr., Arthur win M. Durand and Milton J. Haut.

Angels, Dorothy Fonskoo, Jean tional Union for Social Justice in cureaux, Eleanor Horneck, Edith throughout the Girl Scout organi- were joint hostesses. Barton, Leona Jansen, Dorothy Rahway was announced yesterday Ruth Stern, Betty Barker, Thomas zation that planning over a long Hickman, Gladys Morton, Mar-Barton, Ruth Soner Mabel street local organizer and the statistic with neadquarters in Schnabel, Mrs. Onelio Ferandez, throughout the Girl Scout organi-Lack of sufficient recreational the guest of honor in her home L statistic sin public buildings is the in Stone street Saturday evening in a rary chairman. The nation-wide Enot, Edwin Compton, George Sei- the haphazard, hit and miss clared. tricia Rae. Mercy, Johanna Shall- Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest. thony Pascal, Joseph Peolote, groups of the Rahway Girl Scouts A dinner dance will be sponbross. First Flanen, Edward Jan- Units will be formed all over Frank Coyne, Ormand Lorenz, this month, the Girl Scouts. sored by the club late in Janucross, Louise Bulden, Jane Mit- the organization last year in re- Returning to New Jersey College consider the progress of the last chell. Baby Angels, Audrey Sully, sponse to radio pleas will again for Women are Carolyn Brown, year and to lay plans for the Vivian Sully. Shirley Mitchell. affiliate themselves. Those wish- Kathleen Tucker, Harriet Brown, program in troops and as a whole committee. Santa Claus, Clifford Worth. ing to join are asked to communi- Kay Handley, Irene Groom, Elean- organization for the spring, sum- Several members of the The program followed a church cate with Rizzo. service. Following the program, Units must have a minimum of Arnold, Cathryn Allers, Dorothy The first of these planning Coan. Rahway high school in-

gardless of political faith, race, Thomas Cartwright, John Flath- work Guild could be increased 139 West Milton avenue: The internet Mrs. Dorley.

turned to Ohio State university brief history of the Needlework and his brother Volney Peck, will Guild in Rahway and as a na-leave Friday to return to Tri-State tional organization and Mrs. Mil-college in Indiana. dred Treuter of the Red Cross To Hold Party

son, Bucknell; Ross O. Fowler, Jr., Dorothy Gibbons and John Rhine-smith, Dickinson; William Mesler, Joseph Gries, N. Y. U.; Mitchell Carlisle, Robert Keating, Robert Nickau, Herbert Denton, William Thorn, North Carolina State col-

- dyke, Newark College of Engineer-ing: Andrew Collier, Ira Cromwell, Through twining and ing; Andrew Collier, Ira Cromwell, Theodore Shell and John Eisbey, Shaw; Mildred Peiffer, Montclair Normal; Betty Lauer, University of Michigan; Vivian Graves and Mary Gusmer, Mt. Holyoke; Leo Shot-lander, University of Miami. Through training courses given by national and local staff mem-bers 35 leaders have received training during the past year, each member having between two and 15 hours of training. Under

Davis and Audrey Anclien. Tren-Coor activities have been carried Davis and Audrey Anchen, 11ch-ton Normal; Frank Hubeny, Stev-ens; George Meyers, Springfield; the older Girl Scouts have had ens; George Meyers, Springheid, the older Girl Scouts have nad Russel Ennis, St. Peter's College: several trips to the Girl Scout Laura Everly, Wanda Prince and Cabin at Surprise lake. This Florence Bedman, Muhlenberg form of overnight hiking is now Hospital Training School; Pauline Hammond, Mercy Hospital Train-ing School; Ruth Madden, Lincoln School for Nurses; Anna and Her-bert-Kinch, University of Virginia; Richard Hoblitzell, V. M. I.; John Collier, and Japa Hammond, Munienberg form of overnight hiking is now open only to girls who have pass-ed their second class require-ments. Twelve Rahway Girl Scouts attended two weeks or more of camp this summer in Collier, and Jane Hammond, Wilberforce; Virginia Roberts, Wilson:

Stanley Hrudka, Wheaton: Herman Blumenthal, Washington. Joseph Weitz, Carnegie Tech; John Baumann, Cornell university; Robert Misdom, Clemson; Howard Kelley, Columbia; Ann isson, Denison; Constance Berry, University of Grenoble; William McFadden and Paul Howard, Harvard; Paul Black, University of Illinois: Marie Verneau and Dorothy Rone, Holy Cross academy; Jouillard School of Music, Albert Gillis; Julia Rommell, Mt. St. Dominick's school; James Reed, Deerfield academy; Kenneth Hauser, Castle Heights Military academy.

St. Mark's Group To Have Card Party St. Ann's society will sponsor e card party-at-St. Mark3-hall-Thursday_evening._Mrs._Thomas-/

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man Commends Rahway Work

Miss Mary S. Welles. Summit, hairman of the civic committee | f the State Federation of Women's club, was the speaker at the Clifford W. Dunphy meeting of the Rahway Woman's Sunday form a motor mended the welfare work done by Rahway and urged that women]. themselves on welfare work and conditions. She specified suggestions of improvement in existing laws and urged volunteer and personal service where

Woodruff, Gene A. V. Zirpolo, Ed. win M. Durand and Milton J. Haut. Those returning to Union Coun-99 Dryant street. Mrs. Glenn H

announced by Mrs. John J. Hoffman, chairman of the finance

y at school. Other local students returning are Dorothy Thompkins, Ballard; Betty Baumann, Beaver; Margaret Semple, Berkeley; Edward Robert-son, Bucknell; Ross O. Fowler, Jr., Semple, Berkeley; Edward Robert-son, Bucknell; Ross O. Fowler, Jr., Semple, Berkeley; Edward Robert-son, Bucknell; Ross O. Fowler, Jr., Semple, Berkeley; Edward Robert-son, Bucknell; Ross O. Fowler, Jr., Semple, Berkeley; Edward Robert-son, Bucknell; Ross O. Fowler, Jr., Semple, Berkeley; Edward Robert-Semple, Berkele

Nickau, Herbert Denton, William Thorn, North Carolina State col-lege; William Little, N. J. Law School; John Svihra and Rita D'Ambrosa, Rutgers Pharmacy; Manton Martin, Princeton; Con-stance Eberle, James Plunkett, Pace Institute. Description: Pace Institute. Nickau, Herbert Denton, William Girl Scouts in their troops made and purchased with money they had earned some 85 garments for ganization in the new year. Be-Baked 1.500 cookies which were distributed in Thanksgiving bas-the hospital and Bon-Nie Burn home. The the section of t

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To Study Welfare Dr. Charles F. Card, 100 West Milton avenue, is returning today from Pasadena, Cal., where he State Federation Chair- witnessed the Bose Bowl football game between Stanford and Southern Methodist universities. Dr. Card is a graduate of Southern Methodist and stopped in

Texas enroute. Acting Police Chief

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schadle and sons. Charles and for a brief visit.

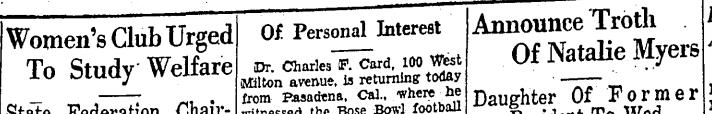
Miss Mary Yeno of the nursing friends on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

Deputy Sheriff Millard Jett of Elizabeth avenue returned to his the U.S. Department of the Insen. 'Ashtaroth, June Berkebille. the nation and it is expected that Carl House, Harold Chait, Hart-Fairies, Ruth Ruddy, Jean Shall- many of the persons who Joned land Mershon and Roger Harris. Council, meetings will be held to sale, to be held this month, was of nearly three weeks.

Clifford T Hillman, 54 Jaques avenue, is leaving Thursday for plan to attend talks by Robert A. a visit of a month in California.

Cadet Kenneth Hauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. Hauser, 70 Jaques avenue, left Sunday after. noon to resume his studies at Casthe Heights Military academy Lebanon, Tenn. He was the guest

Jacob Kopp, Harding avenue,



Resident To Wed Elizabeth Man and the second division of the second divisio

land, formerly of Rahway, has club, presided. A social hour fol. announced the engagement of her lowed the business session. daughter, Miss Natalie Edgar Arthur L. Perry, recently appcint. trip to Myers to Henry Wilkins Schmidt, ed secretary, Mrs. H. V. Lorance son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry treasurer; and Mrs. Jason Kemp Schmidt, 433 Westminster ave- corresponding secretary. Dona.

Miss Myers is a graduate of Vall The next meeting of the club Ronald, rormerly of the will be held at the home of dire for Aurba, Dutch West leve She is engaged at present George H. Cowie, Eim avenue in social work in Central Islip. Friday, January 17. Mrs. S. Allen L. I. She expects to complete the Roake will present a paper on course for her master's degree at "Plantation Cabins" in keeping Mr. Schmidt attended Battin homes.

> of New York and is a member of the Union County Bar associa-Mr. Schmidt is affiliated with

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Paper On North Read At Home Reading Club A paper entitled "Homes of the Daughter Of Former Frozen North" was presented by Mrs. Aaron Dean at the meeting

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of the Home Reading club Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert R Douglas, Elm avenue. Mrs. Ja. Mrs. Cornelius T. Myers, Cleve- seph L. Ewing, president of the Reports were submitted by Mr.

> tions to the Blind Bables' Home Summit, was authorized.

with college next summer. With the clubs current Stucy of the high school and Pingry prep and Paul Howard, son of Mr. and is a graduate of the University of Mrs. Randolph L. Howard, 107

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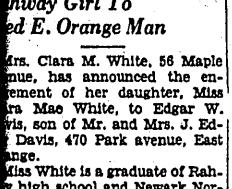
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During a meeting of the

Notice

white is a graduate of Rah-school. She is a member st M. E. church and active in airs of the young people. She Cherry teaching in Roosevelt school. known in one feel like buying there folicate bridge circles. He is also

ching in Roosevelt school. Guests present at the announcehite were from Rahway, East pretty excited the other night. ange, Arlington, Belleville, Nut- Mike's car caught afire while he - by alcohol bolling over on the finior Service League Junior the flames, smothering, them.

was pushing Bill Schmidt's ma-

chine home and the fiames, caused

motor, were shooting high above

his car. Schmidt solved the prob-

lem and threw a blanket over

rvice league in the clubhouse of Mike then stepped on the starter Ilderan Outing club last night, and his car started immediately. ins were made for a children's ving picture show in the Rah-| The anvil chorus is already at | theatre January 25 at 10 a.m. work on the new Council. Some children's nictures will be of the boys think the majority

made a mistake in not appointiss Marie Schneider is chair- ing Council committees at the orevent. Miss Ruth ganization meeting. They also ler was named chairman of the don't like the idea of postponing d party to be held in the II- the meeting until next Thursday clubhouse February 15. It so Democrats can attend the big that 49 Christmas dinner in Elizabeth Wednesday) quarts of milk night. As far as we are concern

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Education if he can see the way by Mayor Barger. One appointee sume wednesda will fill the unexpired term of Earl pired term of John Quinn.

----printed another big seller. "The Woollcott Reader." It's a beau-1,000 pages.

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Democratic Association To Have Card Party cratic association will sponsor a

vening.



Edward Arnold comes to the in "Unknown Blonde."

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nesdays and we can't see any league will get under way next harm in not naming the commit- Wednesday night with four teams tees until later even though the in action. The project is under TATE OF HARRIET B. EDGAR. procedure is a new one. the direction of the Phalanx fra-

TATE OF MARRIET B. EDGAR. DECEASED Pursuant to the order of CHARLIES OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the Coun-of Union, made on the sixth day December A. D., 1335, upon the plication of the undersigned, as coutors of the estate of said de-a New York man did not lose about \$75 in cash and valuable papers here New Year's Eve. The it to the subscriber under oath or rigmation their claims and de-nds against the estate of said cased within wir, months from e date of said order, or they will forever barred from prosecuting recovering the same against the becriber. December A. D., 1935, upon the a New York man did not lose about \$75 in cash and valuable papers here New Year's Eve. The New Yorker bought a ticket at the New Yorker bought a ticket at the New Yorker bought a ticket window. Judge Dey found the wallet and turned it in at the window. The

recovering the same against the Judge Dey Jound the wallet and becriber. WILLARD C. FREEMAN. FIDELITY UNION THUST next day the fellow came back. NJ NJ NJ NJ TAMBLYN & FAIRLEE. Proctors Proctors Property. He shuddered to think alleys. what might have happened had

Fee \$7.50 a dishonest person found his be-Charter No. 5260 Charter No. 5260 EPORT OF CONDITION OF THE RAHWAY NATIONAL BANK OF HAHWAY IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER Bauer & Brooks did a bigger

there was less conjusion and walt- resumed. Beginning Thursday ing in line at the local agency, and every Monday and Thursday 591,416.24 Efficient management and han- thereafter, the business men will • 160 mints dling by the staff is the answer. have gym class from 5:30 to 7. tee chairmanship? There was one Volleyball periods will be short-176.076.51 this year and there has been one ened and will be from 4:45 to 5:30 nearly every year, regardless of Mondays, Wednesdays and Thurs-356,3(9.37) which party has been in power. days and 4:45 to 7 on Fridays and ----- 13 to 5 Saturdays.

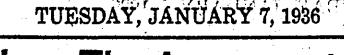
its supper meetings Thursday Liablikies emand deposits, except United States Govern-ment deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks\$1,434,757.27 bot other banks except deposits, except Unity to serve on the Board of Want?"

1.945.320.31 Clear to accept the job. There The Harmonica club will re-are two appointments to be made sume Wednesday meetings tomor-

Reed Silvers and the other will During the meeting of the Boys' fill the post now held by Ross O. Work committee last night, it was 1,199.50 Fowler whose term expires. Fowl- decided the father and son diner was named to fill the unex- ner would be held February 21. It was decided the program-was far enough advanced to ask each Quinn & Boden company has club to name a representative to the Boys' Work Council. A pinhole camera club has been tifully done volume of more than formed with 17 members who will make their own cameras and learn to develop films. The first meeting is Friday night. Present

at the meeting were O. B. Garthwaite, chairman; R. A. Coan, A. The Rahway Woman's Demo- Fred Hope and H. Earl Laughlin. ____ public card party this afternoon The Hi-Y club met last night 19.78 at the Moose home, it has been to adjust the program for the re-

nnounced. The business meet- mainder of the year. The club ing of the group will be held this pin was discussed. Seymour Williams, Jr., presided,



Along The Amusement Rialto Sugar A Fuel Food; EDWARD ARNOLD AT EMPIRE TOMORROW

Edward Arnold, who has been seen in many fine parts notable or their sincere and artistic presentations is on the screen again is week at the Empire theatre in "Unknown Blonde." This time rnold plays the central role and dominates it not only by virtue of the fact that he is on the screen practically the whole time but also because his portrayal of a morally debauched lawyer is as fine a bit of playing as has been seen around here for a long time. This picture will give the keenest pleasure to all; it has splendid dramatic values and throws in also a quite original theme and an original character.

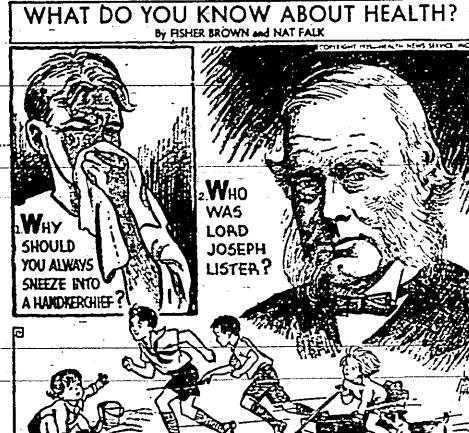
Arnold, aided by Dorothy Revier, Barbara Barondess, Lucille Collins, Arletta Duncan and Barry Norton in a large and expensive cast-discloses the inner working of the divorce racket as one-sided food, sugar. White sugar practiced in New York and other states where divorce is made extremely difficult to get except on grounds of proven adultery. Tricky lawyers, dishonest detectives, preying women, gullible men and women are all shown here in the naked act of cheating the law. The second feature tomorrow and Thursday offers "Annapolis Farewell" with Tom Brown.

HISTORIC FILM AT RAHWAY

Bringing to the screen a powerful story staged against a spectacular background, "The Last Days of Pompeii" plays today and tomorrow at the Rahway theatre. wo enort was spared by Merian C. Cooper, produce?

staging. The arena sequences show vividly the glory and savagery of the original Roman "games." The scenes of destruction earthquakes toppling a city to ruins, the blazing fires, the fearmaddened mobs-are among the most memorable ever filmed. Dorothy Wilson is excellent as the tragic young slave girl. Basil Rathbone contributes a memorable performance as Pontius Pilate, and Alan Hale, as a rough-and-ready ex-convict, adds much to the color and humor of the film. John Wood, a newcomer from the English screen, proves himself capable in a sensitive role, and small David Holt is appealing. Louis Calhern as a brutal Roman official, Wyrley Birch as a slave, and Gloria Shea contribute excellent performances.

The story is that of Marcus, a young blacksmith whose poverty costs him the lives of wife and child. Deciding that wealth shall be his goal, he successively becomes a gladiator, deals in slaves and enters into many reckless deals. At the end of twenty years, as head of the arena, arranging bloody spectacles for the populace. - school girls and some boys are enhis only unsuppressed human instinct is his love and ambition for | ticed to spend their small amount his adopted son. The climax of the picture is his realization that | of lunch money for candy and | lis struggle with himself, staged against the background of a city rocking to ruins, provides a gripping conclusion for the picture. The second feature for these two days offers Marian Marsh and Richard Cromwell in "Unknown Woman." -



WHY SHOULD CHILDREN PLAY IN THE SUN ? Answers: contagious. Sneez- died in 1912.

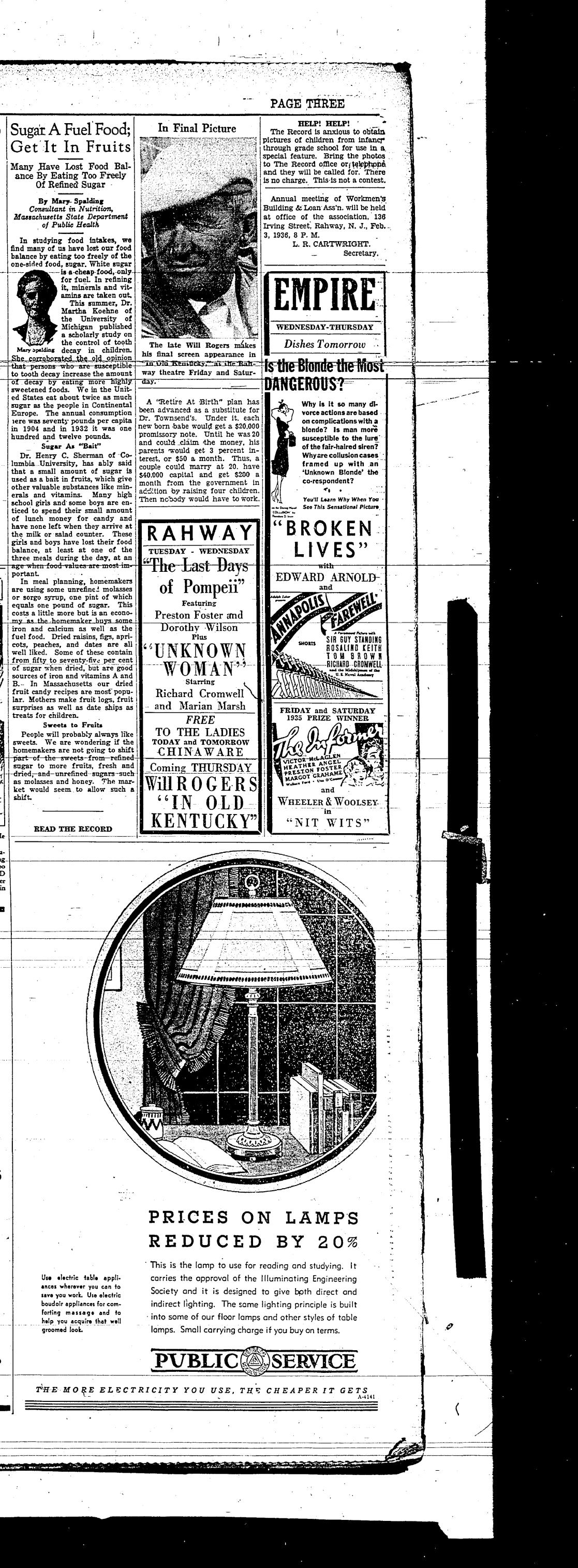
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FALTER AS ASBURY PARK SINKS SCARLET; Hoodzow And Koza Are How Teams Stand In City Court Leagues Benched; Person Holds Records Of Rahway Bas-ket Fives In Loop Play This Season

Asbury Ace; Clos High

Rahway Team Collapses After Holding Shore Cagers On Even Terms In Initial Half; Werbeck In Defensive Role

Collapsing in the second half after playing highly-touted Asbury Park quintet on even terms fo the first two-periods, the Rahway high school cagers were soundly trounced by a powerful and rangy Asury Park quintet in the shore city Saturday night of 39 to 23. With the two prima donnas of the club, Pete Koza and Bill Hoodzow, turning in miserable performances, it remained for the lesser lights of the club to carry on and John Werbeck and Bob Person, both playing their first year of varsity ball, played brilliant games. Hoodzow, held without a point for one of the few times in his career, finally buckled under the Eighth Grade the club, Pete Koza and Bill

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Rahway (23)

made six points to lead the

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r one of his frequent bursts emper, Coach Earl H. Walter him on the bench for the re-nder of the game. Koza show-lack of drive and an inabil-Win Over Roesch drive and an inabilrell and was benched quarter. He came Five; Phalanx Wins

> Chemists Cop On Shooting By Charley Mauren

Burns Scores 17 Playing one of their best games scoreless of the season, the Merck basket-

hall team won a close game from Charley Mauren netted 9 points. the Merck cagers were only one point in the lead. Tommy Fitzgerald starred tiumped the big shore the Roesch boys playing a briland held down his scoring liant-game-which-brought in 1 His defenwork broke up Asbury's points for his team against Mauplay offense and the club ! ren's total of 13. With only four minutes of play left, Pitzgerald tied the score at 20 to 20 and it

that Mauren was able to sink the played an aggressive game and winning basket. Score: hway scoring. Gus Mintel was DuRie. sual cool and steady self and j.

tour points. The vame was watched by 2,000 per-The score at the end of the if was 13-11 but Asbury, a great | Yarnell, half toam, rang up 16 points Fitzgerald, tahway's three in the third. ahway came back to score seven Burns. G Shupper, aginst 10 for Asbury in the final arter. The Scarlet and Black showed marked ability to

line and contributel 11 out | Phalanx quintet fifth consecutive win by downing the Amorelli All-Stars in a see- Corey. saw game ending with a 30 to 27 Kieri. A six-point lead at the end Usiak, quarter was cut to Jenkins, & Dinocento, two points at the end of the half. M. Hasbrouck, K increased to six points at the end Shupper. g of the third quarter and shaved j

down to three points at the end of the game. Bob Burns starred again for the Amorelli, Phalanx contingent counting 17 of Hillard. his team's 30 points. The Cornell Baka, g brothers played a fast floor game. Mussachio, relping of keep the Amorelli boys [Totals on the lower end of the score de- Sophs epite some spectacular playing by Amorelli and Cardamone who

scored 9 and 8 points respectively. Score: Phalanx (30 Gracme, f Cornell, f rancisky, c Cornell, c Burns, g Lilenfeld, a Schults, (Totals . 0 Davis, f-Amorelli, - Cardamone, c 39 Sanzone, g Gross, g Bahway4937-23Totals13127Shupper, 3Asbury Park671610-39Score by quarters:
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way First Presbyterians.

Rahway High School Football Ballot

I, the undersigned citizen of Rahway (if alumnus or stuspecify class), believing that a plan of pre-varsity football raining similar to that advocated by The Rahway Record and Superintendent Perry, will be of advantage to the high school cotball program, hereby petition the Board of Education to adopt such a program to be inaugurated for next season. This rogram, I believe, will be of great advantage to the athletic. program of the school and will adequately protect our high school players against injury.

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Imi Ass'n vs. Comets. Eighth Grade vs. Trojans. Sophs vs. Ninth Grade. Sophs Conduer **Ami Team For**

Junior Y. M. C. A. League

Games Friday Five Dots vs. Wyandottes.

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Five Dots

Dionnes Wyandottes Teedens

TOPNOTCHERS

Place In First Half Race: Trojans. Frosh Score

Championship from Max Baera the Garden Bowl, NewYork, June 13, 19 Born June 7, 1906 W. . . L. hozvyweight champi et that time, James J. turning p Was On Braddock is married and has three children James-League Bowling Scores **Boys' Honors** CENTRAL ELKS Victory GivesQuintet First Nudler 9 Ballweg BOUND BROOK 2752 clinched first-half Mangino ionors in the Older Boys' lea- Swallow 176 Engquist He did well by a 22 to 20 score. At the end gue on the Y. M. C. A. court Bat. Arcieri He did well by a 22 to 20 score. At the end urday afternoon when they took Schunk Hoodzow and of the first half, during which urday afternoon when they took Della Pro in the circuit by _____ scoring an upset 15 to 10 triumph DYATE K. C. LEAGUE over the Comets while the Ninth Rahway 2432 its first game of the Karan eason by winning 16 to 9 from O'Donn ----hampions on even terms in the Total 799 797 836 half but a 20-point rally in ast two periods sewed up the McGeev Jenkins were the leading scorers Clifford . for the winners while Carl House Ryan and Alex Baka paced the losers. Tierney Yearlings Win 774 993 8 The freshmen took an early lead and were never headed alhough their attack bogged down CITY LEAGUE in the final stanza. Rommel. ussachio Last_Night____ Charnigs and Natson led the vic-Elites 2360 tors with Taylor in a scoring role Reed for the losers. -The-Trojans-had-the-jump-on the Comets from the opening Talley whistle but could not lengthen their lead and it was anybody's rame until the end. Witte was ligh man with six points while and Salerno did the -scoring-for-the-Comets-Francisk Raysor Schult 868 980 81 Inmates-Open Totals 50. 1 2457 180 162 159 156 188 171 Lukens Taylor 819 765 90 BECREATION & LEAGUE Ami Ass'n Milton Tallors 2981 Ninth Grade (16) Richardson Crowell [urzlnsk] Natson. Andresky. M. Caasio Simpson, i Rommel, i Totais Sauier. Bedman, Ensor, c Wells, c Taylor, c Charniga, Petrusko, k Kazmer . Cherry . Donnelly Sanislow Hudak Horn, g Biddar, g Totals Donchesky, Menzezoù Herbert Sulter Baskerville Totals led the bookmakers. Clovers 2710 Galvanek H. Goger McLeod Total Larson Ninth Grade Eighth Grade ____ Totals 904 833 973 Secon 2505 Trojana (15)'. Van Camp Вісько t Lauer T. Hmielski -193 215 205 945 1047 900 Hasbrouck, g . Totals . Williams, f Ray, c McAvoy, g Smith, g Sweney, g Hinman Totals fanewall. Recreation 2815 ankins. .. 6 2 3 4-15 Schmidt .. 4 2 1 8-10 Durmer Trojans Totals . **BOWLING FRIDAY** The first of a series of church bowling-matches-will-begin-on-the Starr "Y" alleys Friday night when the Lusardi Netison Iselin Presbyterians meet the Rah- Florio

. 925 949 900 night.

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TELEPHONE GAINS KEEP the electric comanies that supply PACE WITH NEW BUSINESS power in New Jersey. Such fences AIR CONDITIONING HAS Locals Lose In With business generally show- and to teach animals, by means INCREASED WATER SALES Factory League An increased demand for water service is expected because of the Merck and Quinn & Boden were ing signs of increased activity the of slight shock, to keep away from Public card party by Past Poca-hontas association in the home of service is expected because of the Merck and Quinn & Boden were demand for telephone service is the barricade, as well as to fright-hontas association in the home of hontas association in the home of a matter of fact, added use of games last night. Merck losing found the telephone the short cut in the industrial league of the telephone the short cut in the short cut in the short cut in the short cut in the telephone the short cut is the telephone the short cut in the tele found the telephone the short cut The circuits usually are of 115 the water service from that source out by a 23 to 16 score to the found the telephone the short cut has been reported by a consider-has been reported by a consider-bable number of both public water falling to the Wilson Jones outfit, works and privately operated com-i panies. It is not unlikely that the demonds of a state of facilities already installed. Merck (10) C F T Meeting, Young Woman's guild, works and privately operated com- 31 to 8. Scores: 1 with increased use of the tele- voltage cannot result fatally, and 1 phone has come an extension of with a called a ca Second Presbyterian church, in panies. It is not unlikely that the s phone has come an extension of under ordinary conditions in the service that now reaches all over whether the the service that now reaches all over home of Mrs. J. J. Marsh. 77 demands of air conditioning may DuRie. require extensive increases in the Tandy, storage and delivery capicities of Christie. out-of-doors conditions are dif the world. Cornell. The homeowner, too, is learning ; terent. If the soll is wet, such a BUCK. 5 that the telephone he had removvoltage is potentially dangerous ed during depression years has to a human being and may result Vogel, 11 West Milton avenue. from the building that is condicaused him serious inconvenience. remarks the New Jersey Utility fatally. Luncheon meeting Ladies' aux- tioned by air, it becomes neces-" iliary to the "Y" in the home of sary to employ a water cooling Totals Information Committee. Proof of tower, says the New Jersey Pubthat is found in the increase Watch Your Wednesday, January 22 lic Utility Information Committelephone connections in this state Silver tea by Ladies' Sewing tee. But cooling towers have cer- Metzler, during the last few months. society of Second Presbyterian tain disadvantages that make Yuknus, ____ ELECTRIFIED WIRE FENCE Republi- Oberman, 75 East Hazelwood in the final analysis the cheaper Cataldo. Be Sure They Properly MAY PROVE REAL DANGER Cleanse the Blood Wire or metal fences that ha Totals VOUR kidneys are constantly file lectricity are not commended b; ing waste matter from the blood Schweitzer stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in Cue Bee Club (8) their work-do not act as nature in tended-fail to remove imputities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging bad Dulle Out ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent Smith, g urination, getting up at night, puffinen Williams, 4 Smith, ; TOOTH PASTE inder the eyes; feel nervous, miscra-Totals . -all upset Don't delay? Use Doan's P. Wilson Jones (3) loan's are especially for poorly fund tioning kidneys. They are recom-O'Brien. mended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist. Are slow-cleansing tooth pastes robbing you **READ THE RECORD** of really white teeth: LET'S GET ACQUAINTED! Stop using slow-cleansing tooth FOR HAIR AND SCALP pastes if you want really white JAPANESE OIL Mada In U. S. A. The Antiseptic Scalp Medicineteeth. A remarkable new kind of tooth paste-made by the makers It's new ... It's different ... and of DR. WEST'S famous toothbrush it's the greatest line of cosmetics Different from ordinary Hair Tonics --cleans teeth double quick-yet ever offered to American it cannot scratch enamel. For really 40c # \$1, FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists special "Get Acquainted" kit, Write for FREE Backlet "The Truth About -The Hair." Mational Remody Co., Now York white teeth, start using DR. WEST'S Double Quick Tooth Paste. Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced At Home

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Public psychology has lost those elements -of fear-which produced such uncertainty during critical periods in recent years. Public confidence has returned, particularly in respect to the banks throughout the country. As a result bankers know that their deposits will be sta-' ble, subject only to the normal currents of inflow and outflow. These changed conditions have enabled banks to return to a broader loaning policy toward their customers.

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2. This return to normal sound banking conditions has been fortified in several respects by provisions in newly enacted banking laws. Without going into the technicalities, we might say that they create facilities which give the banks more "elbow room" in respect to utilizing their resources in granting sound loans to their customers.

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Sheriff's Sale

BEGINNING at a point in the easterly side of Irving Street at a point therein distant 185.03 feet northerly from the northerly side of Milton Avenue being also the north-westerly corner of property owned hy the Babway Trust Co from said by and the following tracts or par-ter particularly described, situate, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, All the following tracts or par-cels of land and premises herein-after particularly described, situate, at two o'clock in the afternoon of westerly corner of property owned by the Babway Trust Co from said by an and premises herein-after particularly described. Situate, at two o'clock in the afternoon of westerly corner of property owned by the Rahway Trust Co. from sald beginning running south 62 degrees f4 minutes 30 seconds east 84.90 feet to a stake in line of lands now or formerly of Joseph Coppolo and along sald last mentioned line north 28 degrees 47 minutes cast 20.01 feet to a point in line of other lands belonging to Sam Harned; thence along sald last mentioned land north 62 degrees 44 minutes 30 seconds tin the easterly side of Irving in the easterly side of Irving Street south 18 degrees 25 minutes west 20.24 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING. of BEGINNING. BEING known and designated as No. 150 Irving Street, Rahway, N. J. There is due approximately \$6. the Westerly side of John Street, south eleven degrees fifty-three 94.92 with interest from October additional 18.96 feet to a point and minutes west one hundred twenty-

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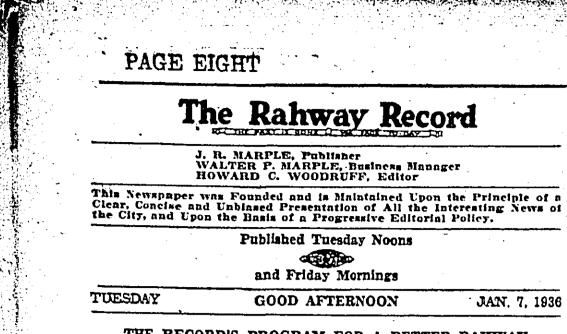
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THE RECORD'S PROGRAM FOR A BETTER RAHWAY. Selection of Councilmen and employer best-suited for the task of running the city, regardless of political affiliation, race or creed. Formation of a non-partiana police commission. aintenance of a police department with modern equipment and a sufficient staff of trained men not controlled by politicians and appointed after competitive examinations open to outside as well as Rahway resi- Mr. Constant activity of the police against motor code violators, a secretary of the board for another year at a salary of <u>A modern high school with complete equipment and facilities, includ-</u> \$1,200, an increase of \$200. ing a good gymnasium. Formation of an industrial and mercantile commission which will further the interests of Rahway and advance local business welfare. mprovement in appearance of railroad station and vinducts. olition or improvement of unsightly buildings, municipal and An intelligent solution of the juvenile delinquency problem by coordinating the resources of our police and police court, schools, churches hanging the zoning ordinance to place St. George and public welfare agencies. Completion of the Milton Lake project, including restoration of the avenue between Hazelwood and Central avenues former lake and development of surrounding territory into a park and the business district. Action which will take advantage of the offer of free-land for a municipal athletic field and construction of a modern athletic plant on he site as soon as conditions warrant.

The Mayor's Message

Beginning the second year of his first term. Mavor-Barger, in his annual message, again characteristically spoke for the best welfare of the city as he made a number of important recommendations, all of which should be followed.

Of paramount importance is his plea for continuation of a policy of sane economy, despite the fact that city finances improved during 1935. Foundation for this progress was begun several years ago when the retrenchment program was begun. This the Rahway river up to this city was recommended gain should not be undone by the beginning of a today in Washington in the annual appropriations period of too great expansion. We should not be like bill to Congress. the man who began an orgy of spending as soon as his Heated argument between representatives of wages were increased and didn't wait until he was Cranford and Garwood and other municipalities of out of debt.

New debts should be incurred only when abso meeting of the State Board of Health today. lutely necessary

Mayor Barger was necessarily indefinite upon governing the activity of the Rahway Police Departthe question of salary restorations. Not until relief | ment was given by Mayor Alfred C. Brooks at a mass demands-are-known-can-it-be determined if-such-re-+meeting of the members of the department-vesterdaystorations can be made. However, if at all possible, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Neill, 39 Barnett street. the present deductions should at least be decreased so celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in their that our employes, especially our school teachers, are home Saturday. not forced to meet increased living costs with their The first session by Judge Patten, appointed to 20-percent deductions still in effect.

urging a poll tax and inauguration of a system of Saturday. court costs. Rahway has lost revenue of approxi- William Hoblitzell was named president of the mately \$45,000 in resent years, due to elimination of Police and Firemen's Pension Commission at the rethe poll tax and non-payment of railroad and gaso- organization meeting. line taxes not to mention loss in revenue through deductions of property values.

Common Council should lose no time in passing resolutions authorizing collection of poll taxes and court costs. The Record recently urged assessment of court costs to lessen the burden on the taxpaver who is now forced to support a court whose fines go largely to the county and state. This court, as we

Re-organization of the police department should committee beause, all due respect to the ability of our also be completed, as Mayor Barger urges. This is other Councilmen, Charley Reed is the best fitted man without a doubt the most important project under- for this job. Finances are his bread and butter and taken here in many years and steps should immedi- he gets a fine salary for handling bonds and other ately-be-taken-to-complete-it. While-cases of three financial affairs for a noted Newark concern. Rahofficers are still in litigation, there are many things way can get these services at no cost if the Democrats which can be accomplished, even before their cases can see their way clear to naming him finance chairare completed or the Meade report has been made. man; Why not take advantage of the best talent we

which should be filled now. Leaving the department for Reed, a Republican. in its present temporarily unorganized state is a hardship upon the officers and an invitation to criminal activity.

The Milton Lake project, important in the-resi dential future of the city, should be pushed to completion. All preliminary steps should now be taken so that the project may start full blast as soon as winter ends.

Removal of the trolley tracks in Irving street, long a hazard to traffic, should be effected. This project, while the city's share would be about \$5,000. would improve a section of the city which is used by citizens and outsiders as much, if not more, than any other in our environs.

The installation of a modern accounting system in the tax office, where nearly a million dollars was received last year, is important and would increase undertaken under his direction now while the cost is to the position. The addition of Jack Livingston to the same day." at a minimum.

ger gave just compliment to a group which has done ness in government some day instead of the politics ing 1935. This organization has straightened out I can remember. many tangles to the great benefit of the city and also the individual taxpayer whose problems have been at least partly solved by the industry of this committee. enough" work never wins prizes? t should be made a permanent organization as nent, we should also insist upon men like the retiring to finish-who concentrate on excelling. chairman, John H. Maget, being named for service

upon it. Mayor Barger's address offers much food for thought and many suggestions for action. Common Council will be serving our best interests if it heres to the policies of a mayor who is taking the lead would have.

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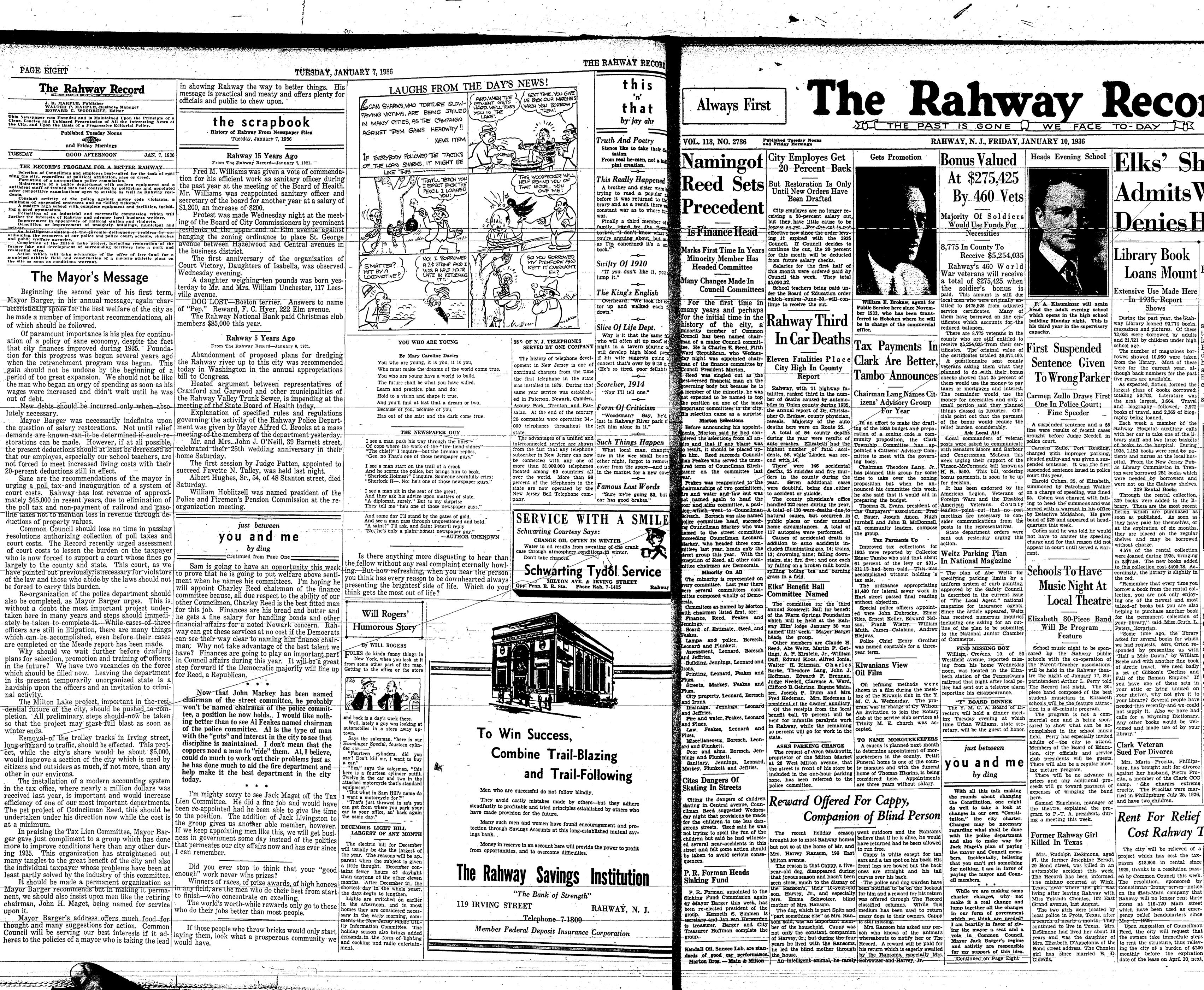
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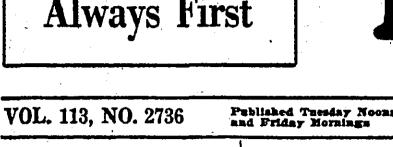
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Keed Precedent

Is Finance Head

Marks First Time In Years **Minority Member** Headed Committee

Many Changes Made In Council

the first time i nany years and or the initial time in the \mathbf{R} history of the city, member of Common Jouncil has been named chairman of a major Council commit-

Reed was singled out as the best-versed financial man on the

The minority is represented on grass in a field. every committee. Last year there Elks' Benefit Ball several committees comnittes composed wholly of Demo- Committee Named Committees as named by Morton

Board of Estimate. Reed and

Lamps and police. Boresch. Leonard and Plunkett. Assessment, Leonard, Boresch nd Jeffries.

Building, Jennings, Leonard and Printing Leonard, Feakes Streets, Markey, Peakes

City property, Leonard, Boresch Drainage. Jennings.

and Jeffries. Fire and water, Peakes, Leonard and Flues.

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Skating In Streets

cilman Reed suggested Wednesday night that provisions be made for the children to use less dangerous streets. Reed said he was uences.

-----**R. Forman Heads** Sinking Fund

Sinking Fund Commission again Mrs. Emma Schwotzer, blind was offered through The Record been re-elected president of the The dog, which is part Spitz and medium has been used to return group. Kenneth S. Simmen is "part something else" as Mrs. Ran- many dogs to their owners, Cappy secretary and Jan van Herwerden som said, was an important mem- is still missing. is treasurer. Barger and City ber of the household. Cappy was Mrs. Ransom has asked any per group.

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for this month will be deducted from future salary checks. Salaries for the first half this month were ordered paid by Council this week. They total \$5,050,32 School teachers being

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Report

governing body but because he is Rahway, with 11 highway fathe position on one of the most biles in Union county during 1935. His selection came as a surprise. pher O. Brokaw, county physician, Morion Selections reveals. Majority of the auto In an effort to make the draft- of the bonus would reduce the

term of Councilman Kirch-There were 146 accidental Chairman Theodore Lang, Jr., Vinson-McCormack bill known as pended sentence. It was the first ic Library Commission in Tren-tasner on the committee last deaths, 25 suicides and five mur-has planned this group for some H. R. 9500. This bill, ordering suspended sentence issued in police ton were borrowed 251 books which

named to the street committee 117 autopsies were performed. the group. the group. Tax Payments Up treet group this year. With the treet group the treet group the tre

The committee is: the third without objection.

heads the group. Other members are Claude H. Police Chief Henry Grother of Commerce. Reed, Abe Weitz, Martin F. Get- was named constable for a threetings, A. F. Kirstein, Jr. -William year term.

 gs: A. F. Kirstein, Jr., William If. Edward Koos, Alfred Ionia, alter H. Ritzman, Charles, ing from his home Wednesday toffman, Edward P. Brennan, Judge Needell, Clarence A. Ward, Clifford B. Gehring, Eigene Main, Fred Hedeman, Mrs. Hedeman is nresident of the Ladies' auxiliary.
 Kiwanians View Oil Film
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police committee.



ber 1933, who has been trans ferred to Hoboken where he will be in charge of the commercial

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izens' Advisory Group money for necessities and only a small portion said they planned For Year _____

Before announcing his appoint. deaths here were on Route 25. Ing of the 1936 budget and prepa. relief burden considerably. is and that if any blame was auto crashes. Elizabeth had the Township Committee has ap posts were asked to communicate police court. Township Committee has ap posts were asked to communicate pointe court. Township Committee has ap posts were asked to communicate charged with improper parking, of books to the hospital. During of books to the hospital. During of books were read by pa-tion him. Reed succeeds Council- dents. 58. while Linden was sec- mittee to meet with the govern- and Congressman McLean this charged with improper parking, tients and nurses at the local hospital.

ders in the county during the time to take over the zoning bonus payments, is soon to be up court this year. Feakes was reappointed to the year. Seven additional cases proposition but when he an- for decision. chairmanships of two committees, were doubtful, being due either nounced his committee this week. It has been endorsed by the summoned by Patrolman Walker the also said that it would aid in American Legion. Veterans of the summoned by Patrolman Walker 239 Rental Books 239 Rental Books 239 Rental Books Through the rental collection, ion which went to Councilman A total of 130 were deaths due to the Taxpayers' association, Fred leaders point out that no post served with a warrant in his office fiction which are purchased as Boresch. Boresch was also named natural causes, but occurred in C. Bauer, Joseph Amon. Hugh meetings are necessary to con-bond of \$25 and appeared at head-public places or under unusual turnbull and John B. McDonnell, sider communications from the ng Councilman Markey who was home circumstances. A total of all community leaders, compose posts to the representatives. quarters this week.

exception of Reed, all other com-stairs, six; fire; five; and one each nitice chairmen are Democrats. by falling on a broken milk bottle, 61 percent of the levy or \$91,-In National Magazine Minority On All spilling bolling tea and burning 211.13 had been paid. This was a spilling bolling tea and burning accomplished without holding a "The plan of Abe Weitz for tax sale.

\$1.400 for lateral sewer work in approved by the Safety Council, Hart street passed final reading is described in the current issue annual Roosevelt Ball for benefit | Special police officers appoint- magazine for insurance agents. Finance, Reed, Feakes and of the Warm Springs Foundation ed were John Dubrocky, Eimer Since the article appeared, Weitz which will be held at the Rah- Ries, Ernest Keller, Edward Nel- has received numerous inquiries Elizabeth 80-Piece Band for the permanent collection of Equipment Again way Elks' lodge January 30 was son. Frank Wietry, William including-one-asking for-an-outnamed this week. Mayor Barger Muth, James Catalano, Andrew line of the plan to be submitted Bleiwas.

TO NAME MORGUEKEEPERS ASKS PARKING CHANGE A caucus is planned next month Poor and alms. Boresch, Jen- The request of Avon Moskowitz, to determine appointment of morincluded in the one-hour parking home of Thomas Higgins, is being zone, has been referred to the considered here. Appointments are three years without salary.



3,775 In County To Receive \$5,254,035 Rahway's 460 World Var veterans will receive total of \$275,425 when from adjusted in Many of ertificates

ificates which accounts for the In Car Deaths Tax Payments In County who are build the certificates totaled \$9,071,160. There are 8.775 veterans in the planned to do with their bonus them would use the money to pay taxes or mortgages and interest.

> things classed as luxuries. Officials point out that the payment

State department orders were Cohen said he was told he would at the expiration of six months,

specifying parking limits by a The ordinance appropriating uniform system of curb painting. of "The Local Agent," national to the National Junior Chamber

FIND MISSING BOY William, Crevens, 10, of 50 sored by the Rahway public "Half a Mile Down," by William heard during the meeting of Com-Westfield avenue, reported miss- schools with the co-operation of ing from his home Wednesday the Parent-Teacher associations, of Aratic travel. We need hadly

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With all this talk making the rounds about changing the Constitution, one might do well to take a look at changes in our own "Constitution," the city charter. Changes may be necessary regarding what shall be done with the police department and also to make way for Jack Maget's plan of paying the mayor and Council members. Incidentally, believing that you can't get something for nothing, I am in favor of paying the mayor and Council members.

While we are making some charter changes, why not make it a real change and lump together all the changes in our form of government which we think are needed? I am heartily in favor of giving the mayor a seat and a vote in Common Council. Mayor Jack Barger's regime and activity are responsible Continued on Page Eight



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Harold Cohen. 35, of Elizabeth.

Schools To Have Music Night A

Will Be Program Feature

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School music night to be spon-

adults of the city to attend. Members of the Board of Educa- Clark Veteran tion, city officials and service Sued For Divorce Sanitary, Jennings, Leonard, at 28 West Milton avenue, that Markey, Plunkett and Jeffries. Markey Plunkett and Jeffries. Mrs. Maria Procita, Phillips-burg has brought suit for divorce of the street committee said if he is involved in the crime, he There will be no advance in against her husband, Pietro Pro- Only several reports were made - prices and any additional pro- cita, a member of the Clark COC after they had been requested by ceeds will go toward payment of camp. She charges extreme the governing body. expenses of bringing the band cruelty. The Procitas were mar- In his annual message, Mayor ried in Phillipsburg July 25, 1926, Barger asked that an equipment Want To Buy A Dog

Samuel Engelman, manager (the theatre, explained the program to P.-T. A. presidents during a meeting this week. _____ Former Rahway Girl

Killed In Texas

Citing the dangers of children Reward Offered For Cappy, **Companion** of Blind Person

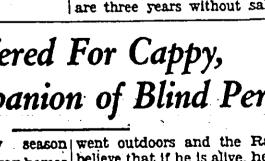
be taken to avoid serious conse- Mrs. Harvey Ransom, 199 East Cappy is white except for tar Milton avenue.

that joyous season and hasn't been curves over his back.

-Morton Bros. -- Main & Milton - An intelligent animal, he rarely Schwotzer and Harvey. Jr.

not trying to spoil the fun of the The recent holiday season went outdoors and the Ransom children but said he had witness- brought joy to most Rahway homes believe that if he is alive, he would ed several near-accidents in this but not so at the home of Mr. and have returned had he been allowed street and felt some action should but not so at the home of Mr. and to run free.

ears and a tan spot on his back. His The reason is that Cappy, a five- front legs are bowed but the back year-old dog, disappeared during ones are straight and his tail seen since, much to the dismay of The police and dog warden have P. R. Forman, appointed to the the Ransom's, their 10-year-old been notified to be on the lookout son, Harvey, Jr., and especially for him and a reward for his return by Mayor Barger this week, has mother of Mrs. Ransom. classified columns. While this Treasurer Hoffman complete the not only the constant companion son who knows of the animal's of Harvey, Jr., but during the four whereabouts to notify her or The vears he lived with the Ransoms, Record. A reward will be paid for Kendall Off, Sunoco Lub. are stan- he led the blind mother through his return which is eagerly awaited by the Ransoms, especially Mrs.



were needed by borrowers and

to this collection cost \$400.78. Accordingly, the library is slightly in "Remember that every time you

were not on the Rahway shelves.

in \$357.59. The new books added

borrow a book from the rental collection, you are not only enjoy-Local Theatre ing one of the newest and most the past two years. helping to purchase another book your-library,"- said Miss Ruth L. Council Topic Peters, librarian.

"Some time ago, the library asked for several books for which



could pick up the pair. Police John P. Livingston, promi--nent-Third-Ward-Bemocrathas been appointed a member | eral months.

An echo of the party fight last we had requests. Mrs. Orton re- year over the purchase of tires sponded by presenting us with for the street department was to New York tomorrow to ques-

Republicans questioned the in-

, and have two children. account be set up in the budget.

Rent For Relief Headquarters Cost Rahway Taxpayers \$18,800

Mrs. Rudolph DeSimone, aged project which has cost the tax- stores served as local and district 17. the former Josephine Beradi, payers \$18,800 in rental since relief headquarters until the sta-20 Bond street, was killed in an payers \$18,800 in rental since tion was recently moved to Cranautomobile accident this week 1929, thanks to a resolution pass-The Record has been informed, ed by Common Council this week. The city paid \$2,500 in rental a search of nearly a month. They | May 1. 1929. _____ expire this year. _____

continued to live in Texas. Mrs. Upon suggestion of Councilman The lease specified that when Desimone had lived her about 10 Reed, the city will request that the city gave up the stores, it was vears and was the daughter of the owners take immediate steps to pay for new store fronts. These Mrs. Elizabeth D'Appolonia of the to rent the structure, thus reliev- would have cost about \$1,500 and Bond street address. The Chontos ing the city of a burden of \$200 the item was settled for \$1,000 Lower Rates for 3 Times or Over for my support of this idea. girl has since married B. D. monthly before the expiration upon motion of Councilman Reed date of the lease on April 30, next, about a year ago.

The city will be relieved of a if the stores are rented. The

The mishap occurred at Wink. The resolution, sponsored by for the first year and renewed the Texas, near where the girl was Councilman Irons, serves-notice lease-in-1930-for-two-years-at living after leaving Rahway with on the Rah-Main company that \$2,750 annually. Another two-Miss Yolanda Chontos, 102 East Rahway will no longer rent three vear lease for \$3,000 annually was Grand avenue, last August. stores at 116-120 Main street taken in 1932 and expired in 1934. some article of value, use a The two girls were located by which have been used as emer- This was renewed at a rate of local police in Pyote, Texas, after gency relief headquarters since \$200 monthly in 1934 and will

from the Essex County Penitentiary where he had served a 60days sentence for associating with criminals. McMahon and Kiesecker had trailed him to the institution and filed detainers so

they could bring him here upon his release. Drove Hold-up Car Serafin admitted that he drove the car in the Woodbridge holdup and abandoned the machine in Prospect street here where it was found the morning of the Elks' shooting: He named James Franks, now in the Tombs in New York on a charge of homicide, as one of the accomplices and another man, now at large and sought by local police, as the other. After the robbery, Serafin

have_suspected this pair for sevof the Tax Lien Committee, a He abandoned the car here body which has been largely re- shortly after midnight, he said, sponsible for improvement in when it got a flat tire. He condelinquent tax payments during tinued by bus to Newark. Local police found the car and learned -- it had been used in the Woodbridge hold-up. . It is owned by a Linden man. They confirmed the fact-that it-was left-here-before the Elks' shooting.

> To Question Franks McMahon and Kiesecker will go

creased expenditures for street shooting and none of them can equipment and its maintenance. identify him as the man who was "We will handle this as it should seen in the clubhouse acting in a

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