PACE EIGHT

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### The 2 Thursday, January 25, 1945

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MR. STEARNS DOESN'T WORK HERE ANY MORE Frequently in the past, items have appeared in this column and on other pages of The Rahway Record which met with strong disapproval by many readers. These items were often not in keeping with the oditorial policies of this" newspaper but word the personal approximent the ration.

Mr G C Stearns The publisher of The Rahway Record believes that it is it going to be? Where are you going to put that one big Mary G. Thomas, showed 258 new is the function of any newspaper to report the news of the dime big to a crappled kid, nothing to you. Or is the black volumes added last month as comcommunity it serves to the best of its ability in a fair and market going to ret it, so they can keep on doing their a year ago, and 85 new borrowers unbrased manner and without prequince against any indivi- splendid work, eating into the core of the country along compared with 43 for the same dual, group or class. The editor, is the spokesman in full with a disease that might hit your home. urt to gain confidence, build presuge and create good, what the trouble was, wouldn't you? And if he told you Edwin Halling and Rev. Mr. Gliwill for his newspaper the ugh constructive editorials and the'd lost a dime, you'd give him one, wouldn't you? Well, the proper hardling of the news. This, we regret, has not du you HAVE to wait until he's crying? Crying, not for a ference of library trustees to be always beca the case during the edutorship of Mr. Stearns, dume, but for the legs he can't use anymore! In the matter of personnel at is the poles of The Yes, sure you'll dont. Just as soon as you finish what year were: Arthur L. Perry, presi-Record never to dismiss a converse from the staff without votice doing. We know And so do you, if you'll stop and dont, Rev. Mr. van Bever, 'vice complete justification Nobody is ever let out antil every think about it. Don't wait. Give it to your child to take to president, Mrs. Costello secretary, effort has been made to point out his or her mistakes and school and hard in. Or take it to the movies with you; don't and Oscar B. Garthwaite, treasample opportunity has been given that co-worker to change worry, they il collect it. Or mail it to Martin F. Gettings, February. methods and perform dub and properly the duties as postmaster. BUT DON'T WAIT!

The Rubway Record has high regard and all due respeet for Mr. Stearns and in many ways he has been a valuable man. But because of its maccurate reports of the [ news and the strong expressions of his own personal opmions, without consideration of their news value or the policies of the newspaper, differences arose from time to time }\_\_\_\_\_ As a result, Mr. Stearns' resignation has been accepted. \_\_\_\_\_

### \_ A JOYOUS OPPORTUNITY

financial drive that begins Jan. 26, to raise funds to carry forward the work of the Girl Scouts in this city. While this organization is fortunate in having a Scout House for genis considerable expense involved in keeping a Scout House tain the high standard of service. The Girl Scout organization represents one of the first

groups in this country, designed for the alf-around development of girls in their teen-age. It encourages them in taking care of the home, in providing hour soing food, in mastering the simple arts of and end eratiwork, and in improving their esthetic fastes along cultural lines, such as The study of music and the enjoyment of good literature. Then, it takes the gails out attache open-into the woods-to the enjoyment of camp life, where they are taught, not only to take care of their tents or cabins; but cook a meal in primitive fashion, just in case such a situation ever confronts them in real life. They learn of Nature in the way of facts concerning trees, plants, flowers, birds and insects, in the world's largest conservatory.

Camp life fills in the idle time for many girls, who otherwise, would find the summer or vacation period drab and dull, and often an invitation to engage in pastimes' that would not contribute to their best moral welfare. The Girl Scout organization develops a love for wholesome sports that make for good health, strong bodies and keen minds always under the direction of someone especially fitted t conduct games and contests for greatest-pl-asure and en-

winter socials help also to develop sympathetic interest and concern for the happiness of others. The establishment of friendships made among girls in camps, persist throughout a lifetime and furnish a never-ending source of happyreflection of those days of javful communion of souls. Girl Scouts are girls with possibilities unrevealed. To help such girls through the adolescent years have a good time and to learn well the necessary things of life, while cultivating their spiritual anental and physical well being Is to have a part in the making of the teachers, the nurses, the business heads, the stateswomen and the mothers of the future-the civilization of tomorrow. A greater service, therefore, can no one perform than to contribute to a program such as will be set in motion Friday, the 26th

### "WE ARE NOT OSTRICHES"

guety and combination, the imagenration of Franklin Delano <u>free to those who wish to use</u> Remewel as this period President of the United States was marked by record simplicity. In a brief six-minute speech, marked by record simplicity. In a brief six-minute speech, the President made at the President made at the President made at the editor. However, names will employes. guiety and celebration, the many motion of Franklin Delano free to those who wish to use written to their Senators and Conplea for an used to the scourge of war and a prayer for a not be published if the writer While these bills were not passed lasting peace. Certain of final victory, President Roosevelt so desires although The Rec- in the 78th Congress, new bills Donald F. Marsh was reelected stressed the need for becoming a part of a family of na- lished. While The Record will Congress. The new bills are Senate ings and Loan Assn., at the an-

Our President knows well the dire need for an organization of nations ready to guarantee the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to all persons. This or- of all writers are their own. Peter J. Clark, Chairman and William C. Hoblitzell, Henry ganization must be able to curb any restraint of the exer- not necessarily ours.) N. J. Affiliated Postal Employes C. Herman, first vice-pres.; Willse of these rights and must be armed to act, if need be, to THANKS FROM POSTAL AIDES - punish those withholding these rights.

ization to insure a permanent peace. He was balked in this finated Postal Employes Legisla-by the irreconciliables in Congress led by Senator Borah, twe Committee, we wish to ex-In March, 1920, Wilson Effed to receive the two-thirds ma- press our sincere appreciation to of Foreign Wars, Authory is now granted. The assets were: first In March, 1920, Wilson failed to receive the two-thirds ma-jority of senatorial votes required for the adoption of the monosed League of Nations. \_\_\_\_\_proposed League of Nations. \_\_\_\_\_\_further our campaign for leaglast the community and 100 boys air \$2,340; properties sold on contract.\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_President Roosevelt believes we must "become citi- tion to increase the salares of the community and 100 boys air \$19,880.16; U.S. Government

The desire of the American people for a part in the desire to express our thanks to welware work of the organization, hand and in banks, \$70,491.97.

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demonstrated in the election campaigns of both the Presi- Library Honors. dent and the Republican candidate, Thomas E. Dewey." The Dewey program would have the Republican party and Republican congressmen "support a world organization to maintain peace" and "specifically favor the "Dum-Trustees" parton Oaks outline for a United Nations security system." And yet, between the lines of the Inauguration speech, can be detected the apprehension of the President, when

"We can gain no lasting peace if we approach it with the Rahway Public Library paid suspicion and mistrust—or with fear. We can gain it only service rendered by former mayor if we proceed with the understanding add the confidence David Armstrong in the following and the courage which flow from conviction.'

It would be a grave disappointment to the American trustees of the Rahway Free Pubpeople and to the people of all the world if the Senate of the lie Library, hereby express to United States, after the fearful sacrifices of World War II, failed to back up President Roosevelt, as they refused to support Wilson

### DIMES\_TO-FIGHT-DISEASE Ten pennies. Two nickels. One dime. A movie maga-

Zine A glass of beer. The Infantile Paralysis Fund, Which The report of the librarian,



Rahway 50 Years Ago At the Marsh estate tin shop is being constructed a . The Rahway Lodge of Elks voted "Long Island sharpie," made of galvanized iron, to but out to 'present William F. Weber, at

Citizens of Rahway are sure to give full support to the on the rayer in the spring. It will be the only one of its kind 'past exalted ruler of the lodge, and in the city, and will carry at least seven persons. The ruler, an honorary life-memberweight of it is only 125 pounds. The Rev. H. M. Lowry, of Rahway, opened the Senate standing work. In the 38 years of eral assembly, with most of the workers volunteers, there with prayer last night; then went over to the House and the ninth member so honored. The opened that body with prayer, and thus did good double life membership will be presented in good repair and heated and for salaries of those who re- duty, and made twenty dollars. Who chains that Rahway to him at a testimonial dinner, to the lock of t

### Rahway 25 Years Ago

Up to noon today there had been only seven cases of the counted luenza reported in this city and all of these cases by one us former head of the community vsician. These are not of the severe type that prevailed service committee and in variou a little over a year ago. There are, however, in all sections tive in district and State affairs of the city, severe colds and cases of grip, the latter appar- Plans for the banquet in his honor ently beoming epidemic. In many instances, it is burd for will be completed at a meeting Monday night. Weber will serve a physician to-distinguish between a severe case of grip and as exalted ruler at the Past Ex the influenza. The public in general should take all rea- alted Rulers' Mebt, to be held sonable procautions against catching the descase of spread- Feb. 1. Preliminary plans were made

### Rahway 15 Years Ago

erial goodwill tour ever sent by the women's clubs of one committee, also announced that untry to those of another, provided a real thrill for Mrs. the Central Bowling League ban-Fred H. Albee, of Colonia and Nokomis, Fla., who has just The lodge started a "Write returned from the good-will air mission of 12 representa- Letter" campaign, for men in se ives of Florida women's organizations to the women-of vice. All members and friends were <u>Cuba</u> Mis Albee laughingly remarked that although she the lodge in service. One died i had always vowed that she would never ride in a plane she setion, Lieut. Harry Garthwait But, as much as anything else, summer camps and couldn't be outdone by her husband, Dr. Fred A. Albee, in- and ten have been discharged for ernationally famous orthopedic surgeon of this city, who The lodge will hold its usual has just returned from a similar trip to South America.

### Rahway 10 Years Ago

ipping up early yesterday morning, every promise was iven of being snowbound for a long period. Snow piled tin F. Gettings, with various lodge huge drifts, with the result that almost all-local trans-members and representatives of portation was crippled. Yesterday at noon, however, the whad eaught its second breath and had begun to dig was made to the Girl Scouts. Tout and towards evening, with many of its streets well Five applications for member wards being cleared, the city began to assume a more

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Letters To The Editor Differing from previous mangurations, occasions of (Space in this column is residents of Rahway who have vin. ord prefers that names be pub---- have been introduced in the 79th president of the Axia Federal Savpublish letters and comments 40 and HR 83 and we will appre- nual meeting last week of the on any subject, this newspaper clate your continued support of shareholders. Reelected as direcdoes not necessarily subscribe this needed ligislation. Legislative Committee.

> Editor Rahway Record: 🔒

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iam C. Hoblitzell, second vicepres.: William Weil, sec'y.; Faul T. Kline, treasurer, and C. A. Ward, H In 1919, President Wilson attempted to form an organ- In behalf of the postal employes V. F. W. SPONSORS SALE attorney, were also reelected. employed to make deliveries, Funds bonds, \$245.330; investments and zens of the world," members of the human community." [postal employes. employed to make derived are used to further the securities, \$7,100, and cash on Through your columns, we also derived are used to further the securities, \$7,100, and cash on

Former Mavor Acknowledge Service Rendered by David Armstrong At its monthly meeting last week nigh tribute to the cooperation and

'Resolved, that the board of David Armstrong appreciation of the interest he has taken, as an ex-officio member of the board, of the constructive suggestions he has made and the sound and valuable ounsel he has given; that the board offer him all good wishes for the future." volumes added last month as comperiod last year. The circulation at i the Rahway Hospital was 157.

-bert van Bever were appointed to represent the horary at the conheld at Newark, Monday. Officers nominated for the new

Elks Plan to Honor William F. Weber

Past Exalted Ruler to Get Life Membership for **Outstanding Work** 

now district deputy grand exalted ship, in recognition of his out

Dist. Deputy Weber has won recognition for his successful and i far-reaching work as chairman of ther capacities. He has been as Thursday might for a dinner in honor of Congressman Clifford P Case, a member of the lodge, and 'Rahway's first Congressman. John Combining her first ride in an airplane with the first F. Porr, chairman of the bowling quet will be held here in April. urged to write the 54 men from

Easter scal sale to aid the exten sive crippled children's work being done. The lodge cooperates with <sup>1</sup> but no longer sponsors the infan With the snow swirling in large flakes, and cross winds tile paralysis "March of Dimes campaign, which thi year is under the direction of Postmaster Mar other organizations serving on th ship were received. Wells Myrick – member of the lodge, and former Mayor-Clark, was reported at his ome in Jersey City, after being

the Medical Center, Jersey City, Exalted Ruler Anthony Wieser presided. Past Exalted Ruler William J. Dalton served as esaed lecturing knight, in the absence of Councilman Harry B. Col-

tors were: Bernard Engelman, Al

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Two outstanding material aca new roof on the church, and im-Statistical reports by the Rev. Mr. Which way to act.

ceived by haptism, 59 into adult were conducted.

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charge of the group.

each; H2 through M2 become good CANNED MILK. ETC.: Red

pounds. Sugar stamp 35 becomes Closing date will be reb. 10. have provided milk for the smaller state of new 125 west Grand avenue, previously C h a p t e r, American Hed ror the instruction in nome children of the smaller between the state of new 125 west Grand avenue, previously C h a p t e r, American Hed ror the instruction in nome children of the family. The family. The family control of the family. The family control of the family control of the family control of the family. SHOES: Airplane stamps 1, 2, at \$700. and 3 in Book 3 now good indefi-



Extended Because of Weather

MEAT, BUTTER, CHEESE, Because of the inclement weather and the difficulty in licensed today, he said. ported missing in action since Dec. CANNED MILK, ETC.: Red properly canvassing the city, the Junior Service League He pointed out that unless the 24. He was serving with the field stamps Q5 through Z5, and A2 has extended them with the field drive for another license is obtained today, the artillery in Belgium. stamps Q5 through Z5, and A2 rough Z5, and A2 rough Z5, and A2 rough D2 now good for 10 points has extended their 10th annual milk fund drive for another owner will be subject to the legal Muke had been overseas since registered nurses who leave the local hospital for war serveach. SUGAR: Sugar stamp No. 34 in Book 4: remains valid for five cluded Feb. 3, but now the week. The drive started Jan. 25 and was to have been con-penalties. book 4 remains valid for five cluded res. 5, but now the follows: pounds. Sugar stamp 35 becomes closing date will be Feb. 10. number of these war mothers and follows: good for five pounds today. The goal for the drive is set children of the smaller drive is set children of the family of the f

children of the family. Forty members of the league are obtain a license for their dogs for outfit. The soldier has been in service ing for women to enroll in the course to be given at Franklin of Record want ads. This party

stands to a plan of shoes, boose than \$600, and 4000 quarts of milk purchase by mall order. FUEL OIL: Period T, 2, and 3 lies and children. It is the aim of coupons how good at 10 galloms per collected in the city. All business while Mr. B. was employed (in the the year 1945. The office hours are to not a sanitarium and they for the year 1945. The office hours are to not a to dotain a license for the tax on the year 1945. The office hours are to not a sanitarium and they for the year 1945. The office hours are to not dotain a license for the year 1945. The office hours are to not dotain a license for the year 1945. The office hours are to not dotain a license for the year 1945. The office hours are to not dotain a license for the year 1945. The office hours are to not dotain a license for the year 1945. The office hours are to not dotain a license for the year 1945. The office hours are to not dotain a license for the year 1945. The office hours are to not dotain a license for the year 1945. The office hours are to not dotain a license for the year 1945. The office hours are to not dotain a license for the year 1945. The office hours are to not dotain a license for the year 1945. The office hours are to not dotain a license for the year 1945. The office hours are to not dotain a license for the year 1945. The office hours are to not dotain a license for the year 1945. The office hours are to not dotain a license for the year 1945. The office hours are to not dotain a license for the year 1945. The office hours are to not dotain a license for the year 1945. The serving how was an instructor of nurses alds. Mrs. A. H. Baumann, of 240 Maple avenue, is receiving how the league collectors have how with his how with his howe which have how was the state. Beastrue to the state Department in conjunce of th

to 4 p. m. Saturday, 9 to 12 a. m. The league has stepped in for a \_\_\_\_\_\_ regulations promptly."

GASOLINE: No. 14 coupons in homes, the league collectors nave in the police department in conjunc-A book good for 4 gallons through been forced to depend on calls in elderly mother caring for him and March 21, B5-and C5, B6 and C6 the business district. This routine the three little ones. This family Health, and owners of dogs who in service. His wife, the former and 50 years, who are in good ducted by Mrs. William McClen-Vertisers is because almost everybody in Rahway and march 21, B5-and C5, B6 and C6 the business district. This routine the three little ones. This family Health, and owners of dogs who in service. His wife, the former and 50 years, who are in good ducted by Mrs. William McClen-Vicinity reads them. March 21. B5 and C5. B6 and C6 the business district. This routine the three fittle ones. This family coupons good for 5 gallons, T.con-more work will be continued until Satur-pons marked "Ist gtr." good for 5 gallons. T.con-gallons. Motorists must write II-cense number and state on face of among the homes will occupy the sub-set his request. This routine the three fittle ones. This family has appealed to the league for four fail to obtain a license will be sub-iect to the penalties provided by Mrs. William McClen-physical condition and who have aghan, of 66 West Emerson ave-iect to the penalties provided by Mrs. William McClen-physical condition and who have aghan, of 66 West Emerson ave-nue, in home nursing. There are 23 Motorists must write II-among the homes will occupy the fails request. With the three fittle ones. This family the three fittle ones. This family be sub-iect to the penalties provided by Mrs. William McClen-physical condition and who have aghan, of 66 West Emerson ave-nue, in home nursing. There are 23 Motorists must write II-among the homes will occupy the fails request. With the three fittle ones. This family the three fittle ones. This family be sub-iect to the penalties provided by Mrs. William McClen-physical condition and who have aghan, of 66 West Emerson ave-nue, in home nursing. There are 23 More has been assured that he will and brother, has three sisters, Mrs. With the three fittle ones. This former was some and brother, has three sisters, Mrs. Woman between these ages has some leisure daytime hours, she This group began studies two the former and studies two the fail to obtain a license will be the penalties former was some leisure daytime hours, she the segue studies two the fail to obtain a license will be the penalties for the penalties for the penalties former and state on face of the has been assured that he will be the fail to obtain a license will be the penalties for the penalties former and state on face of the penalties former

a. m. to 3 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m. Wed- that of the war wife whose govern- She has been trying to keep their for all dog owners that they may East Grand avenue and another Rahway 7-0255, or call Red Cross a class in home nursing at the Any One Ad 30 Cents nesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a. m. ment allotment has been delayed. Continued on Page 11 Comply with the State and local brother; George Muke, of East headquarters at the City Hall for Washington School. This will be Cower rate for 2 or more times and the second sec

all coupons. Ration Board hours — Monday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, 11 the league is handling this year is 10 b. the provide the Scott Scott avenue.

Not only are nurses needed for the battlefield, but they are also needed on the home front, to take the place of those

further information or to register. done if a sufficient number enroll.

RECEIVER OF TAXES-

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Grab Bag Social Planned By Degree of Pocahontas grab bag social has bee uned for the next meeting of Rahwack Council, Degree of Pocahontas, Feb. 14, with Mrs. Edward Regular meeting Rahway Wom- and persons interested in the Rah-At their meeting last week, one Church. Mrs. Carl F. Schonger, means of educational and cultural instated. Mrs. George Harris pre- | man, guest speaker.

sided, with Mrs. Edward Scheuer A card party followed the meet- Paul's Episcopal Church at 2:30 choral group of Rahway High ing, in charge of Mrs. Scheuer and p. m. in the guild room. Mrs. John M. Boros. Mrs. Alexander Waybrant had high score and Meeting of hospital auxiliary, 3 Raymond C. Lindquist. Miss Ethel Stacy received the spe-p.m.,-in-the penthouse. al award. The Past Pocahontas

-----V------District and Local O. E. S. 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Duncan Talbot, systems of exchange of data, tech-

c Eastern Star, matrons and trons of all chapters of District Mrs. R. L. Howard Hostess student well informed. bridge, present. Plans were made 1654-Church street. for Master Masons' night Feb. 8.

er presided. Entertainment features included duets and solos by Mrs. Antheres Guests were Mrs. Otto Wiemer,

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was in charge of refreshments

Merck Index' Shown On Magazine Cover'

To the desks of some 55,000 drug. The illustration depicts the shelf

Coming Events

Friday, February 2 an's Club, 2:30 p. m., at Baptist way Free Public Library as a

Tuesday, February 6 Wednesday, February 7

Tuesday, February 13

International Relations Depart- | ter-state cooperation between the Rahway Chapter -72, Order of

8 participated Thursday night in To Home Reading Club president of the "Friends of the

- and Worthy Patron Fred G. Pfeif- of the D. A. R Chapter, will pre-Louisiana. At the next meeting Arthur B. Perry, president.

Golden Wedding Lander and Mrs. Earl H. Walter. Mrs. Mooney, of 1388 New Church street, will be hostess at the next street, will be hostess at the next meeting, Feb. 9.

A business and social meeting Frances, Barbara, Dorothy, Nich-olas, Robert and Donald, of 338 Auxiliary of the Rahway Hebrew Seminary avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Congregation. The chief entertain-

Joseph Bursel, of Linden; Mrs. and Mrs. Isadore Roth. Mrs. Sam-Anna Kubis and Mr and Mrs. uel Robinson was in charge of pub-  $\star$   $\star$   $\star$   $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ 

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- Library 'Eriends' Meeting Successful and Informative \_\_\_\_\_ An exceptionally well attended meeting of the "Friends, trustees

candidate for membership was re- State Federation Drama Chair- advancement, took place at the Library at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. The meeting was opened with Meeting of church workers of St. choral selections by the boys' School. Miss Dorothy Kellish

retary and librarian of the New Jersey Library Commission, was Association will meet Thursday at Founders' Day, with joint meet- guest speaker. He discussed lib the home of Mrs. Scheuer, of 448 ing of all school P. T. A. organiza- rary service throughout the state, tions, at Franklin school; 8 p. m. laying particular emphasis on in-See Matron's Night Here 1034 Midwood drive, hostess; -Mrs. nical and otherwise, books, manu-William F. Little, guest speaker. scripts and information, whichkeep the small town resident in-

ormed and up-to-date and the Night, with District Deputy Han-The Home Reading Club was en- reorganization of this group, its Night, with District Deputy Hull-1 The Home Reading Club was en- reorganization of this Broup, in nah L. McLean, of Matawan, and tertained at its weekend meeting aims and former accomplishments. Grand Representatives Anna Bald-tertained at its weekend meeting aims and former accomplishments. by Mrs. Randolph-L. Howard, of O. B. Garthwaite, treasurer of the board of trustees of the lib-Mrs. Lloyd Heck read a paper on rary, presided in the absence of



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THE RAHWAY RECORD

**Red Cross Notes** Volunteer Special Services

- Home Nursing Arrangements have been com- Reeves, chairman of volunteer-spe--pleted-by-the Rahway Red Cross cial services for Rahway Chapter Home Nursing Committee for a A.R.C. ation is critical; we need more Feb. 12. Adolph Baumann, Rahway 7-0663 | emergency

-Canteen-Corps Joseph Stahl and Mrs. Fred Coles.

new class Wednesday afternoon Following the dinner there was from 2 to 4 at Washington School a business meeting with Miss Josebeginning Feb. 7. The class will phine Raub, chairman, presiding. be taught by Mrs. Elsie Simmen. Arrangements were made for the R.N. The country's nursing situ- canteen to serve at the Blood Bank trained nurses in our armed forces, Mrs. Smith spoke briefly to the more Nurses' Aides in our hospi-group and complimented the corps tals and at least one member in on their excellent record and each-home with a Home Nursing achievements. Mrs. Stapler spoke certificate. If you-haven't already on the worth of canteen work now taken advantage of this way to and of the value of the new methlearn how to care for your family ods used in nutrition work which when they are sick, call Mrs. will be of great value after this and register for this class at Wash- In addition to the committee ington Schoop The course is pre- and guests those present were Mrs.

pared for busy women. There is no E. S. Ladd. Mrs. Rogers\_Gimbertime wasted. Each class period nat, -Mrs. Sophie Pfeiffer. Mrs. contains vital nursing information Marie Ross, Mrs. James Lints, Mrs. presented in\_the\_most-interesting Anna Madsen, Mrs. Virginia Kroboth, Mrs. John Machon, Mrs. William Nickau, Mrs. Carl-Graves, The regular January meeting of Mrs. Daniel O'Connor, Mrs. the Red Cross Canteen Corps took Thomas Roberts, Miss Helen Gibplace last week at the Y. M. C. A. bons, Mrs. Edward Schmich, Miss Dinner was served by a committee Catherine Arvay, Mrs. Helen Szolheaded by Mrs. William Brunning lar, Miss Mildred Waters, Mrs. and assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Spencer Wyckoff, Mrs. Charles Groeling, Mrs. Fred-Cooper, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. John Hall.

Special guests were Mrs. Irene A new class for the training of Smith, field director for the North Nurses' Aides was started-Tuesday Atlantic Area of the A.R.C.; Mrs. evening. The class will be taught V Ann Stapler, chairman of nutrition by Mrs. Etta Orban, R.N., assisted

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irolled. The nurses' aide ] - committee was pleased with the response to their appeal for volunteers but as much as this class is needed, it does not lessen the need for daytime help. The committee s anxious to start a daytime class soon as the sufficient number have enrolled. If these 31 women who work all day can give their only free time to nursing, surely the women who must stay at home n devote a few daytime hours to portant wartime job. T register for a daytime class or receive information about the work. please call Mrs. Myrtle Staack, Rahway 7-0255-J, or Mrs. Edwin Durand, Rahway 7-1862-R Merck Credit Union

Elects '45 Officers Michael McCoy was elected president of the Merck Rahway Employes Federal Credit Union at

their annual meeting last Thursday, in the Merck & Co. cafeteria. Other officers elected were Miss Anna Mary Boggs, vice president; Miss Rosa Sapienza, secretary; Dr. Howard T. Bonnett, of Westfield, treasurer. The newly elected directors are Mrs. Frances King, Edward Kanouse, Miss Sapienza and Miss Boggs. Holdovers were Dr. Bonnett, L. B. Parish, former president, and Mr. McCoy. Two new supervisory committeemen elected were Harry Orr, and Roy Decker, K. K. McCleary, the chairman, is a holdover from last year. Three members were elected to e credit committee for a period two years. They are M. K. Mur-' dichian, Earl Wishart and Miss Ellen Smith. Miss Elaine Jensen was elected for one year and Joseph Orr was a holdover. Dr. Bonnett treasurer and Supervisory Committeeman McCleary were

elected as delegates to attend the New Jersey State Credit Union League convention at Atlantic Following\_a\_buffet supper, the Credit Union members heard an address\_by\_Gunnar-Gudmundsen, president of the New Jersey Credit

Union League. After the talk the members voted a dividend of 11/2%, to be paid to members on deposits. Music for the occasion was provided by the Merck orchestra, conducted by Carl Stein. The annual report reveals that total shares now amount to more than a quarter of a million dollars and that the membership is 1556. Shares increased about \$77,000 for the year; December 1944, with \$16,500 saved, was the biggest month in the history of the Credit Union

Six hundred loans, amounting to \$67,900, were granted during the year. The Credit Union sold War Bonds totaling \$10,150 and bought \$140,000 worth of bonds. -----V------Pedestrian Safety

Contest Planned<sup>+</sup> Plans for promoting the pedes-

trian safety contest were made Tuesday night by the Rahway Safety Council, as well as plans for Safety Week program, to be conducted in the spring, with George Reilly, chairman. The an-(nual banquet will be served next) ionth\_ Various members condemned the

failure of many residents to remove ice from their sidewalks, resulting in numerous falls and in-Juries. Enforcement of the city ordnance was recommended. , Raymond F. Eggers presided, with Charles T. Drake acting as secretary. Others taking part in the discussion were George Reilly,

vice-president, John D'Ambrosa,

DuBois T. Gilman, Robert Johan-

on, George Brooksbank and P

Middle States-Administry tion to Determine Standing of Local School

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 194

night to Kenneth S. Simmen, for Lester Miller to continue as coach Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to house the workers in accommovice-president. He has given ten will be made through the next few The State Department of Eco- ed. The entertainment committee years of continuous service to the months until the end of the school nomics Development reported for the evening included Louis high school building was erected The adoption of a salary sched- way for the development of a post- Rocco Romeo and William Schimand many advance steps were ule guide was gratefully acknowl- war construction program, and was mel. Several selections were played

school program will be made Feb. is due them after return to duty. men, Mrs. Kenneth Ritchie, Mar- Kane spoke. At the next meeting 27 and 28 and March 1 by the Use of the Franklin School or tin F. Gettings, W. Dickson Cug- of the group Feb. 28, Al Ritter will

Ralph N. Kocher, who appeared SCOUT LEADERS TO MEET Holy Name Society The next monthly meeting of Holy Name Society determines whether the program is Rahway-Clark District, Boy Protests Clark Plan Service Electric and Gas Company By Educators determines whether the program is Ranway-Clark District, Boy I adequate for college entrance and Scouts, will take place at 8 p. m.

Proved school, Various\_\_recommendations of attendance. Final plans will be ect to house 500 workers in Clark year ago, a decrease of 2.446.367 or very made for the district rally at Township. The society meeting last 2.23 per cent. Tribute was paid by members of hired as a substitute art teacher mosseven School rep. 6. Commis- night in the St. Mary's auditorium from Feb. 1 to June 30, to fill a sioner William Schuler will speak. adopted a resolution going on rechis capacity as commissioner and bonus for too her not end and The adopted school budget ap- of-300 men.

taken in the educational program. edged in a letter from the Rahway referred to the building committee. by Peter Keller and Al Ritter. One Simmen declined to serve longer Teachers' Association. The letter Secretary Guy M. Howard re- new member was recieved. Simmen decined to serve longer Teachers' Association. The letter Secretary Guy M. Howard re-owing to the pressure of business, was signed by Helen L. Squier, ported an available balance of The society voted to attend St. His place will be taken today by secretary of the association. \$199,316. President W. V. Singer Mary's Church in Elizabeth at 9 former-Judge, David Needell, ap The increment and bonus and Martin F. Gettings were p. m. Friday for nocturnal adorapointed by Mayor Edward J. Car- amount to \$21,300, and provision named to the Board of School Es- tion hour. Members will meet at The inspection of the local high Red-Cross work to receive what ager Howard, Commissioners Sim- The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Cornelius J. staff in the Nation's service and President-Singer, Business Man-





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will preside. He has urged a large to the proposed government proj- hours in the c

ord as being opposed to the plan dations designed for a maximum

Middle States Administration, ac- Roosevelt auditorium on April 19 ningham and Superintendent be chairman of the entertainment

passes verdict on whether Rah- Monday, Feb, 5 in the YMCA. Dis- The Holy-Name Society of St. 107,192,655 kilowatt hours comway High School shall be an ap- trict Chairman Cornell Cruikshank Mary's Church added its protest pared with 109,639,022 kilowatt.

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ly-Society, Miss Amelia Onlweiler

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months, was administered the sac-rament of baptism by the Rev. Mr. Hauser at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the chapel, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hechler, of 1795 Rutherford street. The spon-sore were Mr and Mrs. John J. Ground " 1795 Rutneriora street. The spon-sors were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ground." Miller and Mrs. Frederick Hechler. The Deborah Missionary Society

höstess. Refreshments were server

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For Rev. Gunderson' The sermon subject of Rev. E. H. lerson at Clark Gospel Tabernacle at 11 a.m. Sunday will be. 'The Believer's Walk." Communon service will follow the sermon Bible school hour will be conducted at 9:45 a.m., in charge of Superintendent, Andreas Morch. The plimary department is supervised by Mrs. F. H. Gunderson. The Junior choir meets in the church, at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Marion Reider will have charge of the Young People's service at 6:15, at which time the orchestra will play special

Evangelistic service will be at 7 p. m. The sermon subject of the pastor will be, "Divine Strategy' An old time hymn sing will tak place with special music by the

The executive board of th church will meet in the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The midweek service will be in the church at 8 p. m., Wednesday. The study in the Book of Revelation will be continued at this time. Bible study and prayer service will be in charge of the pastor. The Young People's monthly fellowship will ! be conducted in the church at 7:30 (p. m., Feb. 8. The Rev. Ira Smith, of Chi drens' Temple, Newark, will be

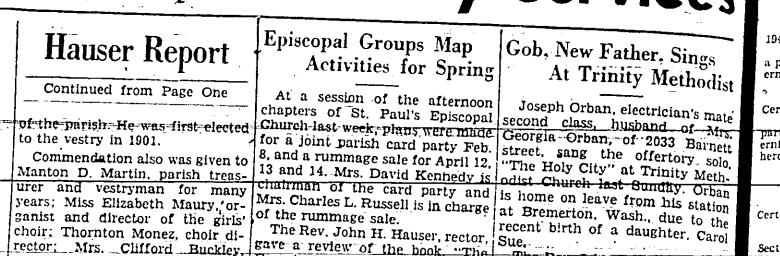
guest speaker in the Tabernacle , Sunday, Feb. 11. An interesting if lustrated talk will be given at 9:4F a. m., and a sermon will follow the Rev. Mr. Smith at 11 a. m

Hauser Report Activities for Spring Continued from Page One

Manton D. Martin, parish treas-urer and vestryman for many years; Miss Elizabeth Maury, 'or-ganist and director of the girls' choir; Thornton Monez, choir di-rector; Mrs. Clifford Buckley, nresident of the Choir Associa-bibited similar to those being made Manton D. Martin, parish treas-chairman of the card party and Mrs. Charles L. Russell is in charge of the rummage sale. The Rev. John H. Hauser, rector, gave a review of the book, "The Dresident of the Choir Associa-bibited similar to those being made Manton D. Martin, parish treas-tor, took as his 11 a. m. sermon subject. "Taking a pledge." Evepresident of the Choir Associa-tion: David E. Kennedy, Sunday school superintendent, with record for the "Bundles for America" dis-tribution in the Philippines. Mrs. time. the Woman't Society of S Iton: Dana E. Reinedy, Sunday
Ifor the "Bundles for America" dis-school superintendent, with record attendance established; Ross O. Fowler, lay reader and superin-tendent of the Colonia branch of the Sunday school, who is now recovering from a heart ailment and whose place has been filled by Miss Amelia Ohlweiler and Robert M. Andrews, Jr.
Other chapter lenders and workers commended free Mrs. Manton D. Martin, president-Altar Chapter; Mrs. A. D. Brearley, ar-chapter; Mrs. Charles Heid, headed the parish Red Cross work; Wrs. C.A.C. Johnson and Mrs. Clif-workers, of 2078 Ludloy

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., the will meet at the parsonage at s p. m. Monday and at 8 p. m. Wed-Churh Workers' chapter will have nesday prayer meeting will be conits monthly meeting in the parish ducted to be followed by the Silhouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. ver Leaf Club meeting, at 9. The Archer Collyer and Mrs. A. J. trustees will meet at the home of

The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be served at Second To Church Welfare comed by the congregation. The chairmen were: Mrs. Westlake The Ladies' Sewing Society will senior choir rehearsal for 8 Fri-



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reasurer's Office

Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Charles<br/>L. Russell; Woman's Guild, Mrs.ford Buckley. The Rev. Mr Hauser<br/>spoke 'on parish activities and the Girls' Friendly Society of St.<br/>plans for the ensuing year.street, was hostess Friday night to<br/>the Girls' Friendly Society of St.<br/>Paul's Episcopal Church. Plans<br/>were made for a theater and din were made for a theater and dinand Miss Frances Chevalier; So- Youth versus Parents ered dish supper meeting at the ner party tomorrow and for a covcial Chapter, Mrs. Harry Beam; Forum at A.M.E. Church home of Mrs. William S. Hull, 76 St. Margaret's Chapter, Mrs. Ches-West Cherry street, Feb. 9. St. Margaret's Chapter, Mrs. Ches-ter M. Frederick; acolytes, Rich-ard H. Elliott, adviser, and David R. Simmons, president; and Miss Elna Madsen, for general assis-tance. tance. tance. tance. Special<sup>2</sup> tribute was paid pected of a parent by the child with W S Reevas treesurer. Sunday leatlet and the nonthly "Messenger." Irene Iages Hechler, age two months, was administered the sac-Guidance." Sunday school will be "Divine Guidance." Sunday school will be Holv P. Jenkins, with Mrs. George Roth-P. Jenkins, with Mrs. George Roth-

Robert M. Andrews, who has also headed the parish Red Cross work; Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Charles | The Rev. Mr Hauser, Miss Ann Eckert, of 2078 Ludiow the Girls' Friendly Society of St

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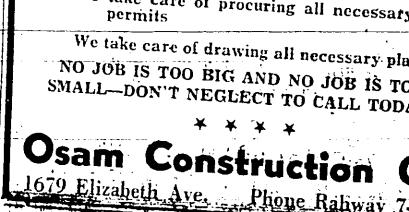
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SAMUEL R. MORTON, It is hereby certified that the budget almosed hereto and hereby made ing body, that all additions are correct and that all statements and	Street Oiling	<u>3.000.00</u> <u>2.500.00</u> 465.00 <u>528.00</u>	-2.000.00	Noted Athletes Expect To Attend Meeting	avænded the quar
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1945 Budget Continued from Page One

weather. 20 tention to the fact that we are ac- Ross Nichols, secretary of Wesng 10 churches complishing the following things in ton Electric Instrument Co. of 1944-45 year; on increase, in the His topic was "Taxation of Per-Aauser, rector school budget-for the years 1945-46 sonal Property." and he discussed

ie to publish budget the purchase of two new speaker and Arthur L. Perry Iway Record police cars. This budget also takes thanked him for his timely messarticles on into consideration the \$50 increase age. Wolcott announced-that Clayin line with approved on referendum-by the ton Smith, of Merck & Co., will be an-effort is citizens for the firemen and police-, the speaker next week, and that te people of men, and a like amount for the his subject will be "What Can Be bond of members of the school system. A Done with Liquid Air." 10 per cent bonus has been allowed. A board of directors meeting cided to ex- for others than those mentioned took place Tuesday night at the

of the Rey, granted an appropriation of \$1500 retary's and treasurer's reports for ond Baptist for hiring a secretary, for which 1944 was approved, as well as the .ding fund the mayor has been insistent. He 1945 budget. iew church mentioned it in his New Year President Jet Wraight presided message and at the testimonial and the Rev. Chester Davis was dinner last Saturday night. \_\_\_\_\_ secretary. Mayor Carlin submitted a report

on his attendance at a special Lawrence Brook country clubs, for meeting in Clark Township pro-Sional a period totaling 18 years. Born in Scotland, Laing's early Guard barracks for the use of 500 training was gained at the St. An<sub>5</sub> Jamaicans. He reported that in Club has drow's Golf Club, scene of many answer to his telegrams to Rep. pointment British open championships. Start- Clifford Case he was notified that nown pro ing his apprenticeship at an early the WMC would set a hearing on e position age. Laing learned not only the the matter in Philadelphia at skeeper intricacies of golf, but also the art which time city officials involved of clubmaking and greenskeeping. will be heard.

Nichols Is Speaker At Kiwanis Meeting

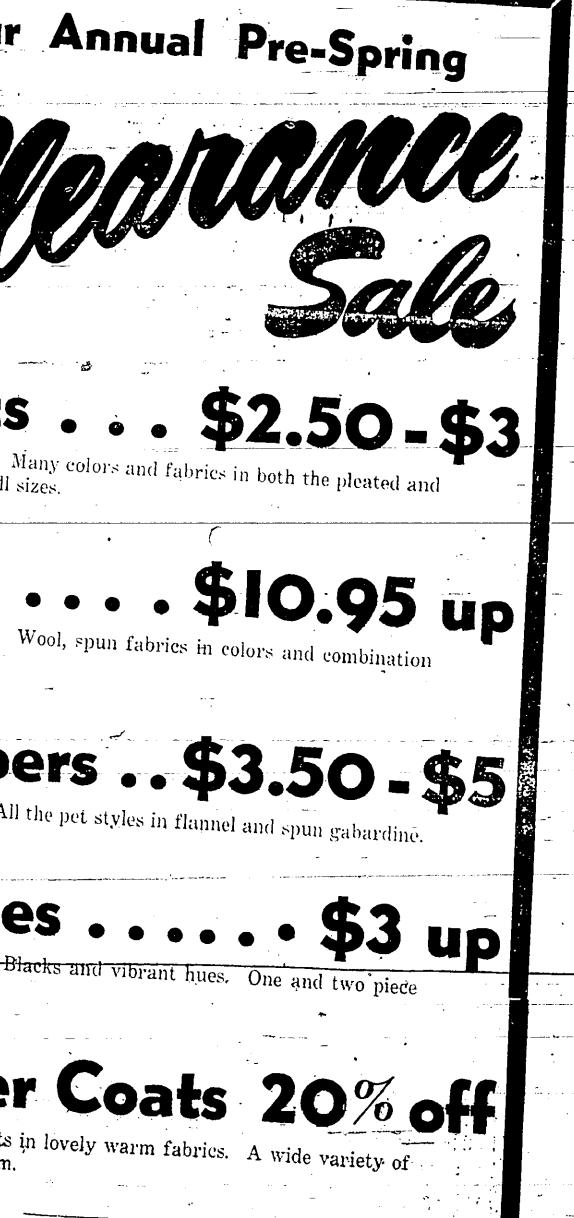
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rly meeting of the 1945 budget, namely—An in-ederation of crease in operation expenditure for Newark, was guest speaker at the and Esterbrook schools for the last half of their Hotel.

ation, presid- "Furthermore, our budget In- tangible properties and the vari-and Rohde, sec- cludes the purchase of a new fire ous plans advanced for substitutes Van Herwer- engine in the amount of \$10,500 of the present personal tax. He deas well as \$6700 worth of City clared that serious consideration is e Rev. John Street Department equipment, now being given to a plan based rinity Meth- such as a bulldozer, small pick-up on the taxation of the net worth deration en- truck and several other minor of industrial companies to replace at the minis. "There is also included in this Fred Wolcott introduced the

is to be sent above receiving the \$50 increases.", home of Jet Wraight, -at which The group Mayor Edward J. Carlin was time the general audit of the sec-

pro and He begins his new duties at Co- Other routine matters were handled by the councilmen.





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Camp Crowder, Miss., and was em- seas June 13, 1942. ployed by Merck & Co. prior to entering the forces, . . . .

Mrs. H. Peins, of Westfield-ave- | training and has been graduated | Company C of the 24th Division s nue, Clark, has reported to AAF from the Army Air Forces train-famous old 19th Infantry Regi-photo. Then Uncle Sam rushed out a small-scale laundry-on-trailers, which provides same sonitary ich furnished by laundries at home

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LST 500, one of the busiest landing first vessels to enter the gulf\_of craft of the huge Navy supply Lingayen during the assault on Elroy Peare, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Marines at Quantico, Va.. They Mrs. William Booth, son of Mr. and aerial gunner in the Air Force in Fugene Peare of 179 Vinder and Mrs. Any the street now at the Portsmouth the South Pacific. Frank Chartheir D-day loads on a Normandy S/Sgt. Daniel J. Rommel, Jr., of beach. When bombing and strafing the 269th Service Group in the Pfc. Frank S. Hlavanka, son of Mrs. M. M. Howe, of 1237 Pierpont Booth was overseas for 26 sister of the servicemen.

Philip Boppas, with the Signal of service overseas in the European completed training at Camp Croit Corps, that he is now stationed in theater of war. He was a clerk and Fort Jackson, S. C., and also while overseas and wears the in Louisiana. Texas, Virginia, Francisco -India. Pvt. Soppas, a graduate of Rah-way High School, has been in the service almost two years and over-1941 and received his training at High School. High School. High School. High School. . . . Pvt. John J. Barnes, husband of

S/Sgt. Manford C. Peins, son of Union street, has completed his Box 1570, and his buddles in training and has been graduated Company C of the 24th Division's a few months ago, U. S. fighting men on this South Pacific island had from the Army Air Forces train- famous old 19th Infantry Regi-S/Sgt. Manford C. Peins, son of Union street, has completed his Box 1570, and his buddles in nue, Clark, has reported to AAF | from the Army Air Forces train- | famous old 19th Infantry Regi-Redistribution Station No. 1 in At-lantic City after seven months of | III. He received instruction as an in the Furgment extrement mechanic extra for commanding position on small photo. Then Uncle Sam rushed out a small-scale laundry-on-trailers, Small photo shows marine private putting clothes in stainless washer cylinder used today. The mobile unit sumplies 10 000 men stacky with lantic City after seven months of III. He received instruction as an race with a strong force of Jap-service overseas in the European airplane instrument mechanic. anese for commanding position on cylinder used today. The mobile unit supplies 10,000 men watkly with Sgt. Peins was a gunner on a athletic circles before entering the It took two days of hard fighting

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tacks. Mines were an even greater mel, of 442 Harrison street, and is the Combat Infantryman Badge group Graduated from Sknn- in California. Another brother, Sgt. well known throughout the county for actual participation in combat catelec High School. Skaneateles, Herbert Booth, was killed in an Mr. Raber enlisted in the navy taken to a convalescent hospital sion and campaign. Shortly after his son George went for recuperation after Biving Haldanger. Several exploded just after well known throughout the county for actual participation in combat leatelec High School, Skaneateles, Herbert Booth, was killed in an as a star baseball pitcher and bas-aged her. Today most of the men ketball player having been captain Army in Italy. The decoretion to New York State College of Forestry for recuperation after Having Hal-boother and baseball player having been captain Army in Italy. The decoretion to New York State College of Forestry for recuperation after Having Hal-boother and baseball player having been captain Army in Italy. The decoretion to New York State College of Forestry for recuperation after Having Hal-boother and baseball player having been captain for method baseball player having been captain for method baseball player having been captain for method baseball player having been captain for the base proceived the Order Habita State College of Forestry for recuperation after Having Hal-Zwiebel was graduated from the 

- Mrs. Richard Mason, of 544 Harri- plant here. While in service, he private, first class, and saw duty two other brothers, Bruno and been overseas 13 months of nearly berger, of 448 Maple avenue, all He was stationed at Camp Perry, at Camp Van Doren, Miss. (cadets at the Army Air Forces) Training Command, at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. · · · · ·

In last week's paper we reported that Marine Cpl. Marino A. Palisi had been promoted to that rank from private, first class, according to information received from hi base at Kinston Field, N. C. We received this week a letter from Cpl. Palisi which reads, "I have been a corporal almost a year now and I have been stationed at Kinston with a Marine aviation squadron for the past seven months. Thanks again. I really enjoy your paper very much." . . . . .

Trained in the most modern' methods of aerial navigation at the Ellington Field, Tex., installation of the AAF Training Comman' members of another class have r ceived their silver wings and bar as second lieutenants or flight officers in the advanced navigation school there. Among those graduated was Lt. John Perevuznik, son of Mr. and Mr. John Perevaznik, of 363 East Milton avenue. Before entering the service Lt. Perevuznik was employed by the Eastern Aircraft Division of General Motors, at Trenton. • • •.

With the 261st Medical Bar talion in France, armed only with "guts and a Red Cross armband," medical soldiers of this battalion raced behind assault infantry troops as they stormed up the Normandy beaches on D-day, and treated them where they fell on the blood-soaked sands, as energy shells ripped up geysers of earth around them. Only recently taken off the 'secret' list, this four-campaign unit numbers among it members Pfc. Donald Newman, of 927 Thorn street.

-----V------V------Wounded in Italy; Black Back in U.S. Back in this country to recuper ate from wounds received Nov. 29 in Italy, is Pvt. Donald Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Black, of - 850 Thorn street. He landed at Charleston and has been taken to Atlanta, Ga. Black was wounded in the shoulder and leg, while serving in the infantry. His brother, T/Sgt. Duncan Black, is serving in France and has been in the armed forces nearly four years. Another brother, Robert Black, is in the Navy for three years. A brother-in-law, James H. Plunkett, Jr., is in the Army air force at Spokane, Wash.

He is the husband of Jean Black.

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Following a visit to his home Recuperating from shell shock According to a telegram from son of Mr. and Mrs. John Char- after being twice wounded at dif- the War Department, Pyt. Nich-

For 28 months he was overseas 2112 Whittier street, is now at a all of 320 East Scott avenue, has and distinguishing himself on his rest camp in England. From pres- been missing in action in France western front. He participated in ent indications, he will not return since Jan. 7. No details of the comthe invasion of France from D-day to the front line again, but will be bat were given. o Aug. 30 before he received a assigned to other duties commen- After entering the service last severe shrapnel wound that tore surate to his ability and condition. May and training at Camp away a part of his right leg be- Milnes was first injured in Wheeler, Ga., Pyt. Skarrow served -away a part of his right leg be- France Nov. 16, when a shell burst- in the infantry and had been over-tween the ankle and the knee. - France Nov. 16, when a shell burst- in the infantry and had been overlal citation for gallantry in combat under heavy which time the artille ported the infantry in its push moved out of the foxhole in which pated in the bowling league and through France. He has been given his buddy was killed.

brothers, was prominent here in He entered the service in Septem- Evelyn Skarrow, of 320 East Scott athletics prior to entering the serv- ber 1943 and went overseas 10 avenue. Mrs. Fefry's husband is ice and played with the former months later. Rambler A. C. football team and He is a graduate of Rahway pany. was also active in backether with High School, class of 1943. While wirs, John Seymour, of 27 Cath-ball and golf. For three and a half in high-school he was a member erine street. Elizabeth, is an aunt years he has been in the Army. He of the track team and was active of the soldier. She recently lost a received his training at Fort Bragg, in other sports. He is a member of son-in-law, Charles DeG Booth,

crait of the nuge Navy supply Lingayen during the assault on Elroy Peare, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Marines at Quantico, Va. They Mrs. William Booth, of 211 Mon- the South Pacific. Frank Char-fleet, is Thomas Moran, radioman Luzon. Thomas was one of the Eugene Peare, of 172 Linden ave-are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. And A. way High School, is also on duty, ceived overseas on Sept. 28 is Pic. and Cpl. George Gharniga is an Cpl. Joseph Lovas is stationed with William Booth, son of Mr. and aerial gunner in the Air Force in Front Leg Wounds fileet, is Thomas Moran, radioman 3/c U.S.N.R., formerly of 44 Eim men in the first wave to storm in France as a gun mechanic in avenue were delichtfully statiled Thurs-recently received a bhone call from school sports George Kranosky a Mrs. Mary D'Addario. of 1446 Main telephone cull from their service. recently received a phone call from school sports. George Kranosky, a Mrs. Mary D'Addario, of 1446 Main telephone call from their son. Lt.

April 4 1942 And was employed by the Easy Arectice Officers and is now stationed in England (awards.) When inducted into the Air Corps, To Former Soldiers and with the 63rd Fighter Command. Besides his wite and mother he traffic department of the Otis He is a technical sergeant. Has two children, Frances and Elevator Company. The lieutenant received his Mirs. Harry Romozzi, of 711 Rahway High School basketball George Raber, of 1013 Drake Blancke street. Linden a veteran forces nearly two years and was training at Wilmington, Del., and anese flag and other souvenirs Summon N V to begin training Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen. of 549 Wor II has returned to work as a former work in the nackeging de-being taken to Helloren. Tohn Behort I Zwiehel technician fifth Cpl. Rocco S. Cozzi, son of Mr. from the Pacific island invasions for service in the Navy. He has West Meadow avenue; Pvt. Rich- member of the auxiliary military partment of Merck. While in the D'Addario, a brother, has been in grade, is serving in the ordnance with and noise force at the Merck & Co army. Selert had the rating of the Navy for four years. There are branch on New Guinea, having Cpl. Rocco S. Cozzi, son of Mr. from the Pacific island invasions for service in the Navy. He has West Meadow avenue; Pvt. Rich-and Mrs: Andrew Cozzi, of 213 from her son, William E. Allen, followed in the footsteps of his And H. Mason, Jr., son of Mr. and police force at the Merck & Co., Mrs. Richard Mason, of 544 Harri-nlant here While in service he private first class, and saw duty two other brothers. Bruno and been overseas 13 months of nearly

Sgt. Joseph Charniga MilnesRecuperating, Nicholas Skarrow, Jr. Hospitalized inSouth Twice Shell Shoeked Missing in France

left Sunday for a base hospital at France. Pfc. Burton E. Milnes, son Vivian Latherow Skarrow, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Milnes, of of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Skarrow,

Sgt. Charniga, along with his including the Oak Leaf Cluster. Richard Ferry, of Linden, and Miss

2., Camp Meade, Md., and at First Presbyterian Church and was who was killed in the sinking of formerly active in young people's a Navy destroyer.

niga, of 301 West Grand avenue, ferent-times in the invasion of olas Skarrow, Jr., 24, husband of

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RAHWAY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

FOR OVER A CENTURY

e Purple Heart. He was in a field him deaf for some time. He had ployed by Quinn & Boden Comreturned to active duty only two or pany for several years following three days when an exploding shell graduation from Rahway High him over one eye and School. He was an active member killed his buddy. Milnes had just of the Cue Bee Club and particithe bronze star and other awards of the Purple Heart the Presiden, Pvt. Skarrow has a daughter, Bartial citation and combat awards, bara Ann. 3, and sisters, Mrs.

overseas with a headquarters com-

Son's Surprise Phone

beach. When bombing and strafing the 269th Service Group in the Pfc. Frank S. Hlavanka, son of Mrs. M. M. Howe, of 1237 Pierpont Booth was overseas for 26 sister of the servicemen. no more than two or three hours ferred from Greenville, Tex., to D. 1, has been cited by the 361st of a year's service overseas as an ser sleep a night. The gunners, how-lincoln, Neb. He is the son of Po-linfantry of the Ninety-first "Pow-der River" Division and awarded 15th AAF, B-17 Flying Fortress Marion, is in the Marine Auxiliary tacks. Mines were an even greater mel. of 442 Harrison street, and is the Combet Infontryman' Badge group Graduated from Street in California. Another brother, Sgt. martial at Norfolk in both legs, while with the infan-of the army in Italy and partici-

L. Edward, H. Dillber- had the rating of boatswain's in the infantry at Fort Dix and Salvatore, and a sister, nose, siving two years in service. He is a grau-Mr. and Mrs. J. Dill- mate, master of arms, first class, also at Fort McClellan, Ala., and in this city. His father, Rocco, died uate of Rahway High School and 448 Maple avenue all mate, master of arms, first class, also at Fort McClellan, Ala., and in this city. His father, Rocco, died uate of Rahway High School and of Mt St Mary's Acadamy e rating of boatswain's in the infantry at Fort Dix and Salvatore, and a sister, Rose, living two years in service. He is a gradof Mt. St. Marv's Academy



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Editorial

Written And Edited

By Students

By Joyce Garber Each year the American Legion sponsors an oratorical contest at which time thousands of high.

gain many worthwhile thanks, in Elizabeth on March first,

tests Even though there is only 'Democracy at Work"; and David Agatha De Felice, had as their, bue whence the training and prac- Ravich, who talked on the topic juest, Miss Marion Conran. the civer to all those who enter is "Democracy and America." The tables were decorated with vely valuable. The only way to Each contestant was judged on red and white flowers. overcome a speech defect or fear his material, poise, and voice. The of speaking in public is to practice Judges were Principal Ralph N. spraking before a group until these Kocher. Edward Perrine, Irving defects are conquered -The Rahway High School Rec- Miss Anne O'Donnell, Harry Hanf : 2 Staff extends its congratula- advised the group 225 15 Richard Wacholz, this After the speeches Coach Earl. By Marjorie Osborne ether speakers who participate game between Regional and Rah- proud parent these days. His

Home Ec. Club Plans Semester Activities-

-----By Marjorle Osborne Doris Buchan, president of the Reme Economies Club, called a special meeting last Thursday to formulate plans for meetings for The curls decided that dev their Intire meeting to the baking soonsored of the of cookies for the soldiers at Camp Kilmer. In March the members chiertain their mothers at a Mether-Daughter Tea. Mrs. Margaret Ficken has offered to speak. about China at the tea. Nothing fefinite was decided for April, but he guis will have a picnic at their losing meeting in May nose attending the rere\_Doris\_Buchan\_president;

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Miss Catherine Parent, adviser: went roller skating at the Twin these may be mentioned the fol- bara Hammel, Grace Formanek. Barbara Birkholz Mary Andrews, Went roller skating at the Twin these may be mentioned the fol- bara Hammel, Grace Formanek. YRE WOOD

Anne Bennekamper, Celia Leon- 4. Actively supporting any salin New York City last Friday

Courtney Clark, Vera Coupland, Daniel Johnson, Marion Clark, Barbara Coupland, James Johnson,

Setty Jones, and Donald Brown 1913-14 newspaper clippings of t to the Adams. Theater in the famous Rahway "Four Newark last Sunday and saw The King Cole Trio and Benny Carter's The football squad-read the 

If Somebody Has

Moved.

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Married.

Left Town,

Had A Fire,

Had A Baby,

Been Arrested,

Begun Business,

Been Your Guest

elt\_you a fortune

Bought a new Home

Elected new officers

Met with an accident,

Organized a new club

Stolen something you own,

is not compete in these con Richard Chodosh, who discussed of the class; Marian Daner and Rapps, Mrs. Mathilda Knecht, and, representative, and to all Walter spoke about the basketball

R. Wacholz Wins

Speaking Contest

the Rahway High when he appears Shirley Herer was chairman of the nominated for membership into the County Elimination Contest program and Shirley Miller led the National Scholastic Honor So-

## Personals

By Harriet Lehman Reola Edwards, Saddle Edgar, Reola Edwards, Saddie Edgar, room is a unit Each unit elects Fary Council, neur in the school's journey have were thirty council we worker Evelyn Jones, Betty, Jones, Reserve officer, at the beginning of the library last Wednesday, the mem- chosen as the favorite band leader school, month. February, they will devote last Saturday. The dance was school ideals.

it the Croters Dam. Tarrytown, the total war effort in his school discuss various new books at their man.

City Saturday and saw the pla-

went to the Adams Theater last 2. Part-time service at the hosursday and saw The King Cole pital

ard, and Betty Leonard went roller wage drives for waste paper. metal, skating at the Gay Blades Arena etc.

Joyce Seitz had supper at King's trif

Collet went to New York City last sible for him to obtain.

lla Mae Clark, Bernice Johnson.

Last Wednesday, each unit By Paul Rizzuto school students from all the states Richard Wacholz, the Rahway a luncheon to various guests who of the United States compete. Con- winner of the Eighth Annual Am- were either teachers or students estants speak about some phase crican Letion Oratorical Contest in Rahway High School. The Eliminations, held last Wednesday object of the luncheon was to in the Rahaay High School audi- teach the girls how to entertain [" Those who enter the contests torium will represent Rahway High and how to plan a meal. Each unit !\* such as, clearer and better under- Richard's topic was "Combat-, Mildred Williams and Mildred standing of Democracy, peise ing Faseism in the Western Hemi- Baines had as their guest. Mary voice training, and the ability to sphere. The other contestants were Lee Parker: Marion Gaines, and speak before a group These traits Jerry Kagan, who spoke about Aida Reddick invited Marie Presare beneficial in whatever career "Liberly and the American"; Gar- tel; Lois Packard, Alyce Southard, and Connors, whose topic was and Audrey Roman's guest was It is unfortunate that more stu- "Democracy and its Results"; Mrs. Margaret Ficken, the teacher

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## Office News

By Marjorie Osborne this program last week We way, Principal Ralph N. Kocher daughter, a student in the Belleannouncements, will be a credit made several announcements, wille High School, has just been ciety. This is a good reason for

happiness in the Bodkin home. -----The practor, or home room reacher, is a student's best friend. Each is interested in the student's Arelfare and will be glad to give

Gennon went ice skating each student may contribute to The members also decided to Woody Herman, and Benny Good-

1. First Aid and Jr. Red Cross Terry Tucker

3. The regular purchase of War

Improvement of school work The Rahway High School Recing a source of care and anxiety for them. Parents whose labors di-Ruth Marsh, Betty Freeman, rectly aid in the war effort deserve Helen' Farro. Stella Annuzza, and the student's full and honest con House in Newark. Saturday. His job is to grow into young manhood and young womanhood irginia\_Miller: Grace Mosch- equipped with the best education j berger. Marie Conley, and Thelma and philosophy of life it is pos-

Through the courtesy of Mr George Wilson, Sr., Thirza place. Norman Arnold. freshman was permitted bring to-school Mr. Wilson's acounts of these history-making days with a great deal of interest tinged with envy

Robert K. McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gratten E. McFadden of 885 Maurice avenue, Rahway, has Battin Latin Classes at Brown niversity, according to an announcement by Dr. Walter H. Smell, Director of Athletics, Mc Fadden\_a graduate of Rahway High School is a member of the Senior Latin, Club. accompanied

### -----V ----i Boys Entertain The Collegiate Club

That's news: telephone or write-By Kimber Brace Record, Phone Rahway 7. Seorge Fairweather, director of he local "Y." and Ronald Miller, adviser of the Hi-Y Club, enter-Hi-Y and their guests, the girl of ad Roy Soppas were in charge of invitations. Stuart Gerner, Edward Richard Chodosh, Jerry Kagan, Vageles, and Carl Erickson planned and served the refresh-ments Planned and served the refresh- Morton Balon, and Gilbert Selz-In addition to the above com-[mittee members the following stu-] ents attended this social affair: Blue Tri Contributes Joan Collins. Joan Vagelos, Betty Wood Barbara Rutter, Barbara

O'Donnell, James Boyle, Donald Boyle, Michael Semanitzky, Lee Chapin, and Richard Moulton

Quickly he completed the hazardous operation for which he was awarded the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. His ship moved off to a safe distance; the ammunition ship sank. War Bond purchases pay for ships so badly needed to carry on this war. Library Council Will Give Prize to Senior By Edmond Del Principe

Aroundabon

Have you given your

Those mid-year three hour ey

aminations of the seniors are a

over much to to the happiness of

the seniors. Mid-year marks were

Monday. Well, how were you

marks? Pleased? If you're not

, what are you going to do about it'

The only logical answer is STUDY

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Song Dedications

"And Her Tears Flowed Lik

, Wine"-some students after seeing

"There Goes That Song Again"

offering an excuse for not doing

"One Meat Ball"-Junch in the

"Take It Easy" -Mr. Person

A team doesn't have to win every 

basketball game to make the stu-

lent-body proud of it. Of course

it's nice to always win, but team

spirit and sportsmanship are more

Coach Earl Walter said that he

has one of the hardest working

teams he has coached in 25 years.

This-is-no\_mean compliment. He

The seniors have received t'

said that their pictures didn't turn

aportant. Last week in assembly

messing up the students' hair.

-teachers' answer to the student

neir mid-year marks.

is homework.

attending the game.

presented to the students ly

Actor Jones Betty, Jones Robert officer, at the beginning of the library last Wednesday, the mem-Brown and Lenore Flacler went to year and is responsible for its own a dance at the Maple Tree Farm officer, attendance, and loyal to a prize to the best Senior librarian. dents. He received 118 votes. Glenn The members will choose the girl Miller was second with 87 votes. high-school. (and Shirley Miller, co-captain; ming; ho'

Since the opening of school in next meeting. From this list they September until the end of the will choose a book to be purchased Osce Garber went to New York first semester, many boys have en- by the Council for the library. Customers I'd like listed or been inducted into the The members who attended the Clerk: Will y armed services. Not every pupil meeting were Jeane Bogus, Olga you? can serve the war effort in this Firgau. Betty Sweitzer, Norine Customer: No, I' Angelo Meile, Charles Soos, Al- way There are many other ways. Painter, Beverly Comer. Janice over after it.

Joyce Mintel, Claire Sullivan, and the Red C Marie Salvia and Alam Massa work for both boys and girls. Miss Anne Vail is the club ad-

## Happy Birthday

By Milton Cooper Marjorie Osborne saw, "Winged where it will bring pleasure and greetings to all those who have

Henry Vollman February 3 February 5 Arthur De Lorenzo George Kosty Edward Robertson Ruth Warga February Robert Archer Claire Englehar Marjorie Fisher

Barbara Hone Dorothy Ross February Catherine Condror Peggy Coupland

Pauline Frielich James Mitchell Charlotte McGlynr February

Alyce Southard Margaret Watson

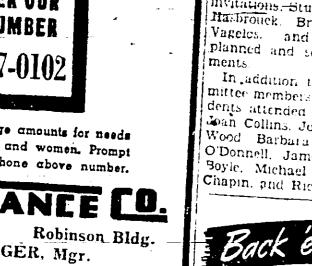
y Joyce Garber

Last Friday, 23 members of the large number of students who are -by Edward errine, the adviser, " had a joint meeting with the Latin Liad a joint meeting with the Latin Clubs of Thomas Jefferson and Battin High Schools, at Battin Fast in Italy, that last week, when the bark bark on one of them was The group played two games. In opened, the night shift dropped the bomb bay on one of them was ere written in Latin and the idea of the game was to see how many of the songs one could recognize." After the games, several girls from proofs of their pictures and they ' Battin High served refreshments, all have been in a dither not know-Members of the club from Rab ling which one to choose. Many out satisfactorily. Each [Grable; and the proofs showed ! Kagan, Katharine Parkhurst, Diantha Pattison, Jane Eimer, Margaret Ruddy, Helinly, Nancy Gim-

bernat, Ruth Cohen, Joyce Garber Bond Slogan: To buy a stamp for every day, is doing it the Am-erican Way.

To 'March of Dimes' Diantha Pattison, Ruth Pispecky, By Joan Ryan

Members of the Blue Triangle Ann Bennekampor, Margaret \_ Club, at a recent meeting, voted to Ruddy, Jean Rugr, Grace Schmidt, contribute eight dollars to the In- Aida Del Principe. Peggy Coupantile Paralysis Fund. Mary An- land. Millicent Cohill, Josephine son, secretary, distributed boxes Dunphy. Helen Helinly, Joan assorted birthday catds which Ryan. Dorothy Kellish. Ursula ae members are selling. The members of the club are McGough, Marjory McKay, Shirley Nancy Gimbernat, Noma Hamp- Mitchell, Katharine Parkhurst, ton. Arlene Gardner, Janet Gray, and Ellin Peterson. The adviser of Mary Anderson, Barbara Hone, the club is Miss Thelma Frazee.



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cerning high school changed since team chose its own leader. These of the Line 11, 12011, and 110111 you graduated from the eighth teams and leaders are as follows: grade? If so, in what way? The J. J.'s with Mary Treccagnoli, ciety; the swimming and basket-captain, and Violet Tribull, co- ball teams: the varsity chorus; and cerning high school changed since team chose its own leader. These

receive a lot of homework and I Gravel Gertie's Girls with Jo'Mar- School Banking Result Emily Argentiere: Everything I co-captain; and Shaky's Mob with expected has come true. There Dorothy MacFarland, captain, and isn't a thing in high school that I Florence Miscelli, co-captain. Wanda Smith: Before I entered not playing on a team act as refhigh school I thought it would be erees, time keepers, and managers,

worthy cause. The Red Cross is giving me terrible stories about getting lost and such things but out for myself-it Isn't so bad, in

**Basketball Teams** By Shirley Herer

Spaziana, Joyce Vanderhoven, credited with two points for each Adele Simola, Ruth Warga, and game won and in the case of a tie, Lula Man Fisher Spotlight team having acquired the most points in each round robin will play -in -the elimination -tourna-InguiringReporter ment and will probably receive an award as a token of distinction in classwork.

By Elaine Bazer The groups have chosen names man class at the end of the first captain; the Angelinis with Thel-Bloomer Girls with Constance tress. Judging by her work in this den co-captain. His Rebus with field in high school, she's provably Alfare and will be glad to give by Lumona bet Atthe him: help or advice. Each home- At the last meeting of the Lib-F. room is a unit Each unit elects -rary Council, held in the school's school last week Harry James was it officer, at the beginning of the library last Wednesday, the mem-chosen as the favorite band leader officer, at the beginning of the library last Wednesday, the mem-chosen as the favorite band leader officer, at the beginning of the library last Wednesday, the mem-chosen as the favorite band leader of the dist desided to arrest desided to arr Our Part in the War Effort will be made at the Annual Award the order in which they appear: more energy to get to classes in vich, captain, and Helen Fitch, being forced to read. Tommy Dorsey. Louis Prima, high school-than it did in eighth Co-captain; the Junior Lemons with Catherine Condron, captain. Marjorie Bartlett: I expected to and Rosemarie Miller, co-captain; Miss Meehan Announces

> I find-it In this way each girl is in some way taking part in the tourna-

sanization also helps on the home ! Allee Cook: when it graduated reachers would be strict but I thin is any it. Inty the stript, at the stript, and one dollar stamps, two \$25 bonds.

By Barbara Horling The Junior Red Cross Club held a short meeting last-Wednesday ir

Red Cross Girls Make

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Student Activities

school. This schedule became ef- hats which have three corners

## Diantha Pattison-

- By Joyce Garber Diantha Pattison, treasurer the junior class and president Question: Have your ideas con- for their respective teams; each her home room, is also a member

semester.) Julius Fulop: I thought it was rante.-co-captain; the Gargoyles going to be all work and no sports with Anna Truppa, captain, and but I find it different. In gram-mar school it is not so strict as it is Bloomer Girls with Constance York to study to become an ac-

captain, and Nancy Moulton, co- Parkhurst; actor, John Wayne: actress, Greer Garson; song,

ming; hobby, music; school subject, algebra. Her pet peeve is

By George Wilcox According to an announcer In each class the girls who are adviser of the Banking Club, the students of Rahway High School purchased a total of \$214.30 ; War Bonds and Stamps last week with recreational materials and bad as it was pictured. George Scheitlin: I thought the cent stamps, 308 twenty five cent is fifty cont stamps, 25 With recreationar materials and bad as it was pictured. life-giving blood-plasma. This or Alice Cook: When I graduated teachers would be strict but I find stamps, 15, fifty cent stamps, 25

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tion in the number of fires as com- field: Fred Schultz, Rahway, and of 112 Russell avenue, Parks told pared to 1943 and the best record William Collins, Rahway, Profes- police. Patrolman John J. O'Don-

> SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET G OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD AR MEETING HELD-JANUARY 25

Regular meeting of the Union Coun-ty Board of Chosen Freeholders, was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, January 25, 1945 at 1:30 p. m. Director McMane presiding. Roll cal' howed all members present. Minutes of the Organization Meeting, also minutes of the meeting of anuary 11, 1945 w printed copies on the members' Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid, was adopted. Following communications were received and ordered filed :--Tax Board, adylsing Peter J. Olde, Appraiser-Investigator, was taken to Elizabeth General Hospital on Jan 17 145, also advising James J. McCap as appointed Special Investigator f months, effective-Jan. 11, 1945 .75 per month, and that Elsie

rette has returned to her duties s' an absence of 3 days. dirman Purchasing C iting additional month's leave of ace to Mrs. Beatrice Rosen, with save of absence, with pay, facdonald, from Jan. 15 1945 Tax Board, granting Peter J. Olde, ' leave of absence with pay for 2 month'

fective Jan. 10, 1945. Election Board, granting 2 week dditional leave without pay from Jan 16 to Jan. 31, 1945, to Mrs. Ellen Sheriff, granting Emmet T. Harney il Guard, one months leave with Ay effective Jan. 15, 1945; granting Warden Armstrong an additional leave absence with pay for 1 month ctive Feb. 1 1945 Sheriff, advising William Dagit, Jai lard, will receive an annual incre-

ukal, Jail Guards, will receive same ement effective Feb. 16, 1945. Supt of Public Works, granting leave with pay to various em State Highway Dept., asking for an ntment with a County repreentative to go over plans laid-out for secondary federal aid system, on which it will be possible to expend eral funds, if and when available, is referred to Road Committee. Register, advising Katherine E. Burnett was granted 2 days leave of abce without pay Sheriff, granting 1 months leave t Minerva Remer. Jail Guard, with pay. effective Jan. 15, 1945 and continuing appointment of Mrs. M A. Ross as Jail Guard, effective Jan. ' 11, 1945 for one month. Shade Tree Commission, advising

ceived and ordered filed:-- Agricul-tural Agent; Ass't. Agricultural Agent Following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:--Freeholder Rigby, designatir 5. Rowland as a member of t ard of Governors of Muhlenbery fospital, for the unexpired term of Mr. Ackerman, was on roll call unani-(2)-Freeholder Bauer for the Road aittee, authorizing various transfers in Road Dept. funds, was on roll all unanimously adopted. (3)—Freeholder Smith for the Fi nance Committee, appointing Mrs. Martha Wendell as Clerk Stenögrapher in the Clerk of the Board's office, at

mously adopted. There being no further business ar upon motion of Precholder Dudy duly seconded and carried, the Direc-tor declared the Board adjourne ext regular meeting, Thursday, F , 1945 at 1:30 p. m.





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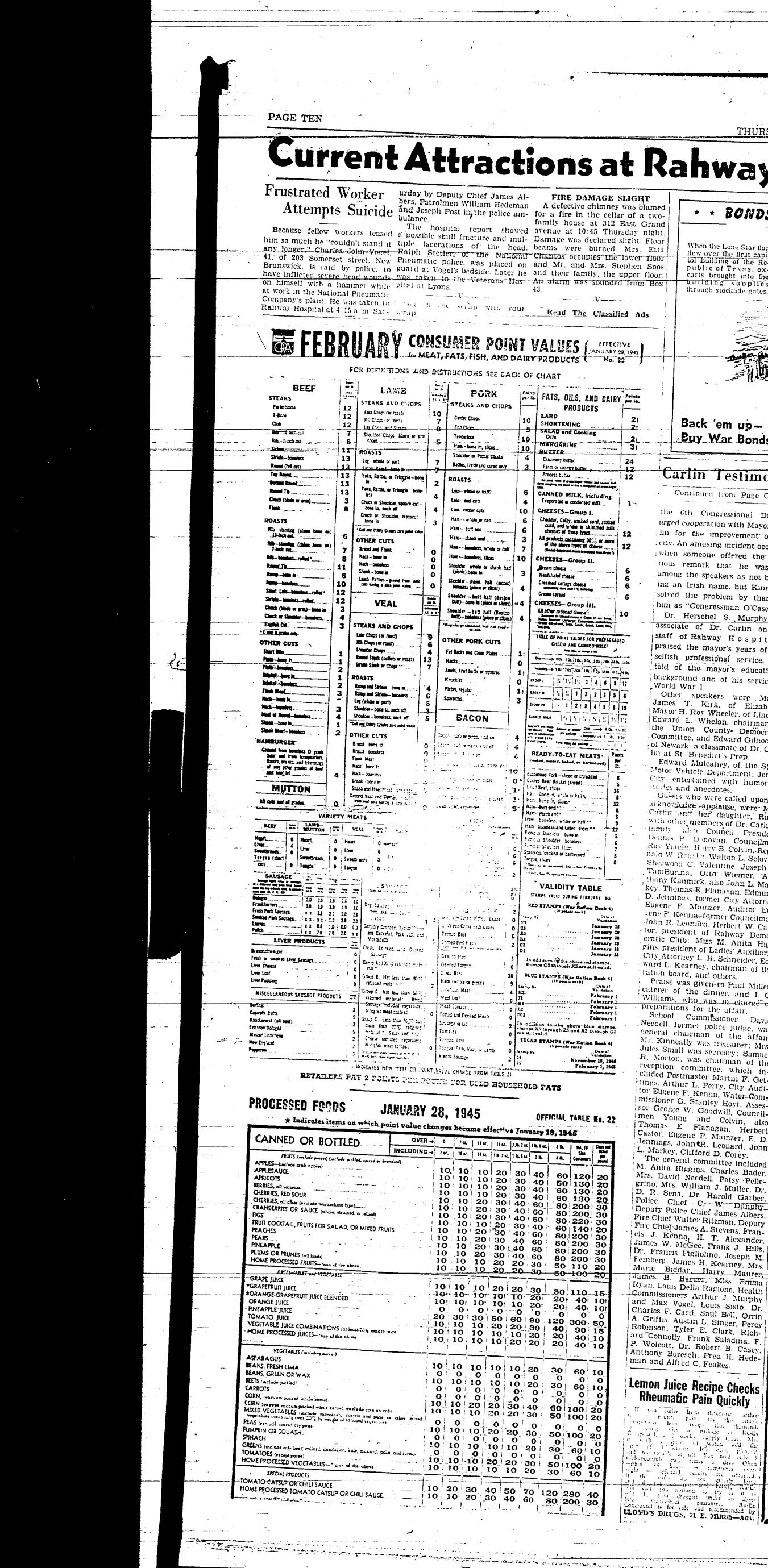
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THURSDAY, FEBRII Current Attractions at Rahway, Empire and Neighboring Theatres \* \* BONDS OVER AMERICA \* \* Chaney Chills Again! Negro Baritone to Offer A. Coan presided. 'Porgy and Bess' Excerpts ar Stamps award was won by Walter Jackson. Visiting Rotar-Todd Duncan, Negro baritone, lans were Capt. Fred Clarke, of When the Lone Star flag flew over the first capi will appear at the Mosque theatre. the Salvation Army, Elizabeth. tol building of the Rc Austin in 1839 Newark, in joint-recital-with Anne and Harold-Snyder, of Union. public of Texas, ox-Brown, soprano, Wednesday eve- The spring conference of the carts brought into the - building supplies ning, Feb. 14, under the auspices 192"d District will be at Elizabeth of the Griffith Music Foundation. April 18. through stockade gates. n a program featuring songs of "Porgy and Bess." the folk-opera in which he starred for more than CRANEORD CR -0000 \_\_\_\_\_ Duncan appeared as the Lawd's TODAY - FRL - SAT-General in "Cabin in the Sky" before his engagement with Cheryl ALL STAR CAST -"HOLLYWOOD-Crawford for her revival of "Porgy and Bess." When not on the stage CANTEEN" or on concert tour, he teaches at 2:05 - 7:00 - 9:30Howard University, and makes his Sat.,1:00 - 4:25 - 7:00 - 9:40 home in Washington, D. C. Popular selections from Porgy Today our fighting me SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 4-5-6 are trading the first and Bess, solos and duets; will be ALAN LADD-LORETTA YOUNG sight of a jeep for the ncluded in the program. Back em upfirst glimpse of an ox-"And\_Now Tomorrow" cart in many parts of Sun. 1:10 - 4:10 - 7:10 - 10:00 -----V-\_\_\_\_ Buy War Bonds the world, <u>Man\_Types. 2:50 - 8:50 - </u> Merck Doctor Give "Moonlight and Cactus' snn. 3:10 - 6:10 - 9:10 iotary Club Addre Mon., Tues, 1:50-7:15-10:00 The Wolf Man, Lon Chaney,-Carlin Testimonal Koussevitzky to Thrill and his prey, lovely Elena Ver-ىيە بەردۇرىيىتى<del>يە مە<u>تلەتتە بى</u>تە</del>رارى STARTS WED:, FEB. 7 At the regular luncheon meeting dugo, in a thrilling scene from Universal's super - shocker, Music Lovers in Newark Continued from Page One RONALD COLEMAN of the Rahway Rotary Club, Mon-"House of Frankenstein," which d co-stars Chaney and Borls J Karloff, At Empire Friday day at Greven's Hotel, Blair V. "KISMET" the 6th Congressional District, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, through Sunday. Benson, chairman of the program In Technicolor urged cooperation with Mayor Car- will bring his organization to the committee, introduced Dr. Carl lin for the improvement of the Mosque, Newark, Thursday eve- Pennsy Scholarship 2;40 - 8:45 Addinall, of Merck and Company, 'Falcon In Hollywood city. An amusing incident occurred ning, Feb. 15, under the sponsorwho addressed the club on "Peeps 1:30 - 7:15 - 10:00 when someone offered the face- ship of the Griffith Music Founda-Tests Announced [ Empire Theatre - Fri. thru Sat. ' among the speakers as not boast- When the history of the last ing an Irish name, but Kinneally quarter century of musical prog-With the approaching graduasolved the problem by thanking ress is completely assembled, as-him as "Congressman O'Case." Koussevitzky will loom large in it. Scholarship at the niversity of Dr. Herschel S. Murphy, an At the time when Debussy was ory of the late John Clark Sims. Double Horror Show Dr. Herschel S. Murphy, an At the time when Debussy was ory of the late John Clark Sims, associate of Dr. Carlin on the none too firmly established in the ory of the late John Clark Sims, musical world at large, it was former secretary of the Pennsylstaff of Rahway Hospital, musical world at large, it was vania Railroad, will be given April ALL TOGETHER. praised the mayor's years of un-able impetus to his name and fame vania Railroad, will be given April tion heard - F. Musser the rail praised the mayor's years of un-selfish professional service, and by inviting him to appear in Mos-told of the mayor's educational cow, as guest conductor of Kousse-background and of his service in vitzky's own orchestra, in an en-tirely Debussyan program. FRANKENSTEIN'S MONSTERI WOLF MANI DRACULAI Other speakers were Mayor It is a striking fact that com-James T. Kirk, of Elizabeth; positions which Koussevitzky had compete Application should be HUNCHBACKI Mayor H. Roy Wheeler, of Linden; the prophetic vision to see as per-MAD DOCTOR Mayor H. Roy Wheeler, of Linden; the prophetic vision to see as per-Edward L. Whelan, chairman of manent additions to the orchestral the Union County- Democratic repertory have become recognized as such. Works which he abanthe Union County- Democratic repertory have become recognized fore March 1. Established in 1909, Committee, and Edward Gilhooley. donad ofter a fair paried of trial the scholarship pays all tuition Committee, and Edward Gilhooley, as such, works which he aban-of Newark, a classmate of Dr. Car-have failed to gain permanence fees in any undergraduate course. ALLEG O Edward Mulcahey, of the State He has sought, not the merely new, Motor Vehicle Department, Jersey but the new and good SELIN THEATRE Oak Tree Rd Sity, entertained with humorous cites and anecdotes EVELYN ANKERS Guests who were called upon to Broad Sto Elizabeth DENNIS HOEY Phone Metuchen 6-1272 acknowledge -applause, were Mis. MILES MANDER Certin and her daughter, Ruth Starring MARY GORDON Fri., Sat., Feb. 2-3 with other members of Dr. Carlin's BORIS KARLOFF LON CHANE family also Council President \_ Opens Dally at 9:45 SINATRA SINGS STOOGE'S COMEJ FRL & SAT. - ? BIG HITS Dennis P. Donovan, Councilmen "STEP LIVELY" 10HH CARRADINE 1. CARROL NAISH Ray Young, Harry B. Colvin, Regi-SAT. - SUN. MATS nald W. Reathy, Walton L. Selover AMOUR BRACKEN ----- Also ------E UN "RAINBOW ISLAND" "HEAVENLY DA Sherwood C. Valentine, Joseph J ANNE GWYNNE PETER COE CARTOON famBurina, Otto Wiemer, An-Robert LOWERY - Ellen DREW ELENA VERDUGO LIONEL ATWILL COMEDIES thony Kimmick, also John L. Mar-A "DARK MOUNTAIN" Sun., Mon., Feb .4-5 key, Thomas-E. Flanagan, Edmund SPENCER TRACY CN. TO TUES --- 2 SMASH HIT J. Jennings, former City Attorne "SEVENTH CROSS" Lana James TURNER CRAIG Eugene F. Mainzer, Auditor Eulene F. Kenna, former Councilmar RODIAK ----- Plus -----**"MARRIAGE IS A** John R. Leonard, Herbert W. Ca 'A Night of Adventu PRIVATE AFFAIR" for, president of Rahway Demo cratic Club; Miss M. Anita Hig-BENNY GOODMAN & HIS ORCH. Tues., Wed., Feb. 6-7 gins, president of Ladies' Auxiliary Linda DARNELL - Jack OAKIE City Attorney L. H. Schneider, Ed ALL STAR MUSICAL "Sweet And Low-Down" THEATR ward L. Kearney, chairman of th "Music In Manhattar WED. & THURS. - 2 Request Hits Phone RAHWAY 7-1 ation board, and others. Wm. POWELL-Ginger ROGERS ! Praise was given-to Paul Mill ----- ALSO -----TODAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY "Shake Hands With 'STAR OF MIDNIGHT' caterer of the dinner, and I. Williams, who was in charge of Merle OBERON-Meliyn DOLGLA preparations for the affair. That Uncertain Feeling School Commissioner ancine Dinnerware to Needell, former police judge, was Ladies with 5c service charge. zeneral chairman of the affair . Kinneally was treasurer: Mr COLLIMBIA PICTURES Jules Small was secreary: Samue Btate Theatre WOODBRIDGE R. Morton, was chairman of th reception committee, which ir DUNNE BOYER cluded Postmaster Martin F. Get TODAY THRU SATURDAY One of Hollywood's Greatest Productions rtings, Arthur L. Perry, City Audi tor Eugene F. Kenna, Water-Gom-"Hollywood Canteen" missioner G. Stanley Hoyt, Asses logether Again sor George W. Goodwill, Council WITH. 62 LEADING HOLLYWOOD STARS men Young and Colvin, also Shown at 6:40 and 9-P. M. Chomas- E. Flanagan. Herbert Castor, Eugene F. Mainzer, E. F. SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY Charles COBURN Jusana Foster — Boris Karloff — Turhan Bey i nings, John R. Leonard, Johr Screen Play by Virpin: Van Upp and F. Hugh Herbert . Markey, Clifford D. Corey. Praduced by VIRGINIA VAN UPP - Directed by CHARLES VIDOR "The Climax" The general committee include Shown Thurs. and FN. 1:30 - 8:40-Sat. 2:50 - 6:30 - 9:45 M. Anita Higgins, Charles Bader Mrs. David Needell, Patsy Pelle Bob CROSBY - Fay McKENZIE in ------ PLUS -----grino, Mrs. William J. Muller, Dr D. R. Sena, Dr. Harold Garber JANIS CARTER "The Missing Juror" Police Chief C. W. Dunphy "The Singing Sheriff"-Deputy Police Chief James Albers Fire Chief Walter Ritzman, Deputy Shown Thurs., Fri. 3:00 - 7:05 - 10:20-Sat. 1:30 - 5:00 - 8 WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY Fire Chief James A. Stevens, Fran-"To Have and Have Not" - "Gypsey-Wildcat" cis J. Kenna, H. T. Alexander SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED. James W. McGee, Frank J. Hills Jr. Francis Figliolino, Joseph F ADD emberg, James H. Kearney, Mrs. Marie Biddar, Harry Maurer is Back James B. Baruer, Miss Emma Automobile Insurance Ryan, Louis Della Ragione, Health with a Commissioners Arthur J. Murphy and Max Vogel, Louis Sisto, Dr. BANG!-Charles F. Card. Saul Bell, Orrin Rates Now Lower Than Ever Before A. Griffis, Austin L. Singer, Percy The Young Stor Whe Robinson, Tyler E. Clark, Rich-

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nishing one quart of milk a day college was founded in 1926, sang a was notified that he was to have he boy. Four dollars and a number of selections of a wide leave, he says he couldn't believe will pay his milk bill for a range of appeal to the approbation it case C-Mr. R. works daily and Dr. Henry Seymour Brown, vice- a German-factory getting into my

ids of his nine children, rang- various parts in the service. n age from 18 months to 13 During the last six years the the voice said over the wire. y soon. Mrs. R's income barely services in various states. Each replied. mishes the necessities of life, member of the choir is a regularly | "You are going on a furlough!" hough his greatest aim is to enrolled student of the seminary came the answer.

ed, she found her resources Rahway. The league wants and As he put it, "they've got three id not-afford it, so the league likes to assist as many cases as also that the American C.I. possible, but can only do so by also, that the American G.I., no

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Continued from Page One on their position and they sighted has not let him know of the dif- congregation, who had attended to sign stars for six major camthe year. Extra expenses, at- The choir, under the direction Heart, with two clusters, the preant upon illness have used all of Dr. David Hugh Jones, director Pearl Harbor ribbon and the Good family's savings and with no of music at Princeton Seminary Conduct Medal. He was on active relatives to appeal to, she and a member of the Westminster duty in France from June to Noasked the league to help by Choir College faculty since the vember without leave. When he

entiously, but his pay is president of the seminary, spoke sleeping bag when the telephone "Grany, some bad news for you," s. Mrs. R. is expecting another choir has sung at more than 450 "What do I do now?" Granrath

p his family happy and well They come from many states and At the time of the von Rund-A, so to help the Rs the league foreign nations. When he com-stedt push, he was in Paris, and ar quarts of milk daily to pletes his studies at the seminary glad of it. Paris, he declares, is a r quarts Mr. R provides, but each man will be equipped to enter beautiful city filled with beautiful the new baby coming along the ministry at home or in a for- girls. He feels that the Russians -CASE D-Mrs. T. is ill but lies The Rev. Gilbert F. van Bever tal-in-hastening the end of the bed uncomplaining and smiling. was in charge of the service. European war, and says "when soldiers is that they're of the host and when a milk diet was committee and the churches of soldiers is that they're of the best.

merous cases are referred to donations contributed by the citi- well liked and that the inhabit well liked, and that the inhabitants of countries he visited showered them with bouquets, food and Granrath will report to the ETO

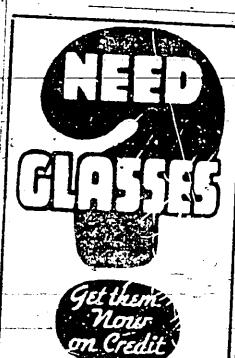
at Camp Dix Feb. 14 for reassignment. Until that time he, and the others of his kind, have only the deepest gratitude from those on the home front. ------V------

Robert Funk Elected CIO President Here

Robert A. Funk, of Clark Town-ship, was elected president of Local 411, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, of the National Pneumatic Com-Others elected were Miss Sylvia Lillenfeld, secretary, Samuel Billings and Lee Balton, trustees.

-----V------Local Man Gets Off Expert Auto Repairing With Light Sentence Joseph LaGuardia, of 1115 New

Brunswick avenue, was sentenced to six months in Jail by Federal Judge Thomas F. Meaney in Newark Friday. Sentence was then suspended and Judge Meaney placed LaGuardia on probation for two years. LaGuardia had pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing government\_property\_ The judge commented, in view of LaGuardia's name: "You do not follow the high standards of your namesake, the 'Little Flower' in l



lew York "

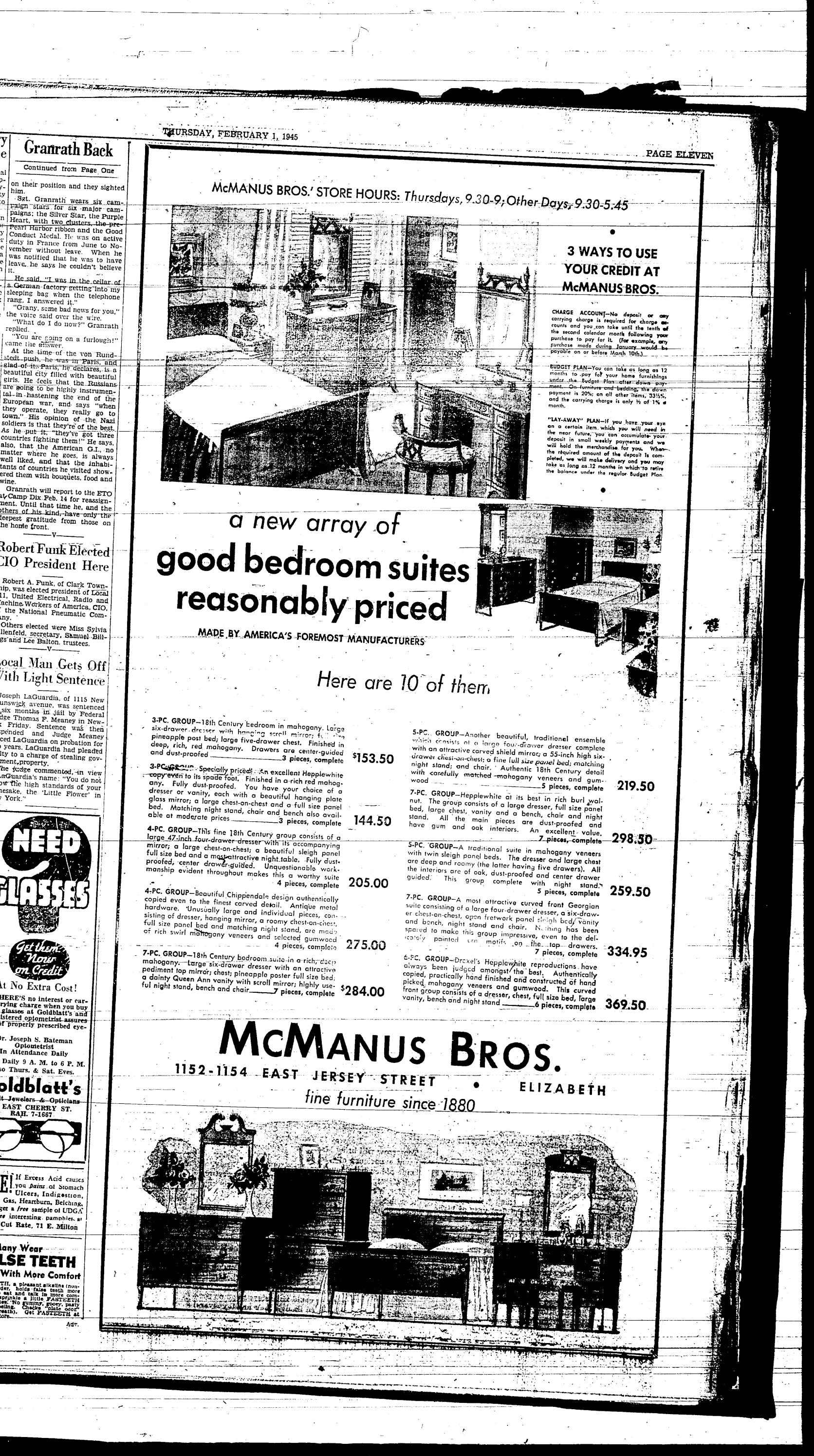
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THE MILK FUND DRIVE Members of the Junior Service League have extended originally planned to bring this 10th annual drive to a close war are necessary is not the American next Saturday but owing to the bad weather, they have keep out of war and we want to keep out of fights. Universal decided to continue it until Feb. 10. A goal of \$700 has been military training which completely divorces a boy from set to provide funds for their philanthropic work. The drive normal living will not accomplish this. began Jan 25.

The snow has made it impossible for the 40 members who are conducting the drive to reach the large number of [ homes they had planned. They have, therefore, confined their efforts to the business section. But they plan to use the idditional time to make a canvass of the residential sectrans of the city

The Junier League is conducting a noteworthy campaign; and every effortion the part of the citizens of Rahway should be turned to insuring the success of the work. morale by writing to the moften If more money than the required \$700 is collected, the league will be enabled to extend their contributions to a Targer number of families. They devote their efforts ex-clusively to the Rahway area and last year spent more eagerly awaited missive that kept him abreast of the hap-Will Open Monday than \$600, for which more than 4000 quarts of milk were penings in his home town.

### EX-PRESIDENTIAL PRIVILEGES

his fourth consecutive term. Thus he set still a new precedent. He was the first President to serve three consecutive the boy happy. A high army authority points out that letterms, as well The precedent-breaking President estag- ters should not contain an excess of sentiment or such re- paintings by five of America's best Armory, has openings for radio lished a record that will not be equalled for many years to marks as: "When will you get home? or "I can't get along known artists will be afforded res- "hams" to operate its communica-

as an ex-President, his privileges would be somewhat cur- that line. ailed An ex-President of the United States has definite advantages clearly prescribed by law. These official privi- ful. Tell about the humorous incidents of the home town. Sponsored by the art department learned in the services. leges are listed in House Document 10: 1941, 77th Congress, Your boy will get a hearty laugh out of a well-written ac- of Elizabeth public schools in co- Applicants who qualify can obst Session, Question 166.

ended to an ex-President? ided to an ex-President? "Answer: An ex-President is by law entitled to receive incidents sound interesting when read half-way around the only in Washington, D. C., and at If you nave any items of social one copy of the Daily Congressional Record, and to use the world. They bring back the home scene, and the home pic- Brooklyn Museum. Library of Congress.

You can't blame FDR for running for a fourth term in ties are described. You can't blame FDR for running for a tourth term in thes are described. the light of this. In a word: Who wants to be an ex-Presi-Stories come back from the people in the service of how C. Schwartz. Each is represented enthal, America's youngest artist dent?

### UNIVERSAL MILITARY\_TRAINING

sal military training.

sneak attack on the American forces in Pearl Harbor, the But frequent letters form the best proof that feeling is of paintings illustrates a specific the China the hump" to incident found the United States sadly unprepared. Had the incident found the United States sadly unprepared. Had the as vivid and warm as ever. United States been prepared, had this country had ready a Try to imagine the condition of the man in a foxhole delivery in combat zones. The spentitude will be the paintings by Adolf volunteer army that could be called upon with the minivolunteer army that could be called upon with the mini- or a slit trench and year a better conception of how cial relation of the subject matter Dehn, who has woven the forms of mug of delay, much of the needed time could have been much letters from home mean to GI Joe. salvaged, many of the valuable lives that were left might been saved, and the enemy would not have been able to gain the tremendous advantage of riding roughshod across the islands of the Pacific unchecked.

Universal compulsory military training has long been before the public. For two decades or more the subject has been the topic of high school debates and public forumsbut nothing-ever-was-done-about it. Nothing, that is, in a practical sense.

The present war has brought military training to the fore. People who sat back quietly and scoffed, "It can't that it CAN happen here and IS happening-here.

To be successful, compulsory military training must It should be required of a boy, as soon as he reaches the and for boys from March 13 to 27. These are conducted by under war conditions. David Fredeighth grade of school, and follow the boy through the re- the Athletic League of North America. Any association enmainder of his school life until he is graduated from high | tering the competition must be a member of the Athletic school. For a boy who wants to receive more military train- League. Canadian associations will participate in the senior ing than is supplied by the compulsory section, there should event. All athletes must be amateurs, be available an advanced course, probably during his college life.

high school, a boy should spend a limited time at military the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. William S. Bendy, of FEBRUARY 15th training and classroom study; the object being to awaken the boy's interest in the subject without giving him so much that he would acquire a dislike for the training. Actual field training should not be started until the first year of high school, and then in the vacation period. In this way the boy a vigor and interest that belies her actual age. would learn the fundamentals of soldiering by the time he completes his first year of high school and not begin his Declaring that teachers are taking undue advantage of hard training until the vacation between first and second both parent-teacher associations and the taxpayers in seekyear of high school. The second and third year of high ing their salary restorals, a letter received by The Record | MAIN and MILTON school would present a more advanced and intensive study yesterday goes on to point out that such tactics are of soldiering and the next vacation would be devoted en- "wrong." "I believe that the teachers are taking undue adtirely to field service. The fourth or senior year of high vantage of the parent-teacher-organization," the writer

months of actual field work during his high school years ord as favoring the raise even though they are taxpayers and would be in a pretty good condition to do anything and their personal opinion was to the contrary: Our virtues

for creative expression among pupils. The example of well known Rahway 50 Years Ago A check swindler has been "doing" the city again. A arts inspiration from these same Compulsory military training has long been a part of day and concluded to buy a buggy. After Mr. F. W. Dun- refinery, mazes of pipes, loading of oil tankers, etc.-led Miss Quin well-dressed man went to Dunham's carriage factory Mon-scenes-the towering forms of a the European scene. A boy knows that when he reaches ham had shown him several vehicles he said he kept road to request a special Elizabeth the required age he automatically will take his military horses at Waverly, and that he would call later in the day showing of the exhibit before it is the second of the second of the exhibit before it is the second of training. Then, when war has struck hurdpe, it men who been necessary to call up an untrained army, men who know nothing at all about the use of arms or the science of check, filled it out for \$35, payable to Charles L. Williams for the exhibit to be open to adults on weekdays from 3 to 6 p. m., and war. Instead, they call up an army that knows just what cneck, niled it out for \$30, payable to Unaries L. Williams on weekdays from 3 to 6 p. m. and and signed Mr. Dunham's name. He then proceeded to Jos. on Saturdays from noon to 9 p. m. to do next, how to live in the field. In a word, they are pre-Wooster's Harness Emporium and purchased a set of har-March & During opening hours ness and blanket, amounting to \$33 and Mr. Wooster-gave March 3: During opening hours the \$2 change. The purchaser directed that the articles be hostesses will be from the Service League of Battin High School. happen here," have been rudely awakened to the sad truth sent over to Dunham's between 4 and 5 o'clock and then Reginald Marsh is one of the departed with the \$2 and was not seen again. best known artists in the group, famed for painting contemporary New York life. His paintings in Rahway 25 Years Ago be for all young men in the United States, regardless of For the first time-in the history of the Rahway Y. M. the Elizabeth show will depict oil - their social or other position in life. Universal military C.A. it will have representation in the annual international Bayonne marine terminal of Stantraining means training all young men without exception. Hexathlon athletic contest for seniors from Feb. 14 to 28, dard Oil. Two groups of water-

Rahway 15 Years Ago During his eighth year of school and his first year of the usual experience of celebrating her 100th birthday at

Rahway 10 Years Ago

school would not need to be so intensive. declares, stating that, "It is self evident that the parents in With this plan in operation, a boy would have nine the presence of the teachers could not refuse to go on recrequired in case of war. When one remembers that thou- disappear when put in competition with our interests."

obvious that the proposed plan would give a boy infinitely an was obtained by these young officers in the present war. Besides, it would be gradual. There would be no strain on the boys: no emotional upset: no sudden change American way of life—yet he would be

uddenly taking a boy out of every normal activity and he right method. The object is not to train\_professional oldiers, nor to raise a generation of militarists. But the bject is to equip a boy so that he knows what soldiering : how to handle imself and how to be prepared to take s place in the defense of his country, if the occasion de

Training, that will unfit boys for peacetime pursuits or

**GI JOE LIKES TO RECEIVE LETTERS** Many of our boys-and girls, too, for that matter-are many miles away from home at this time. Hundreds

them have taken their first trip from the family fireside for the first time in their lives. They are facing new environments, strange people, unusual customs But there is a way of making them feel nearer home, nearer to their loved ones. It is one of the jobs of those who

receiving mail and he will tell you that the high spot of the FreeArtExhibition Civil Air Patrol Calls Ask any veteran of World War I whether he enjoyed -

The boys and girls of this war are no different in this Watercolors of 5 Artists fering membership to both flying

espect than their fathers were back in 1918. They watch President Roosevelt, on Jan. 20, was inaugurated for the mails just as eagerly for that letter from home. But care should be taken to see that the letter will keep

marks as: "When will you get home? or "I can't get along idents of this area for four weeks tion equipment. Link trainer in-without you." Many soldiers worry about home conditions, beginning Mon., Feb. 5 with the structors, first-aid instructors, air-As President, Mr. Roosevelt has many privileges, but and letters from home should not set his mind going along opening of a free art exhibition craft and engine instructors, etc.

Rather, letters from home should be hopeful and cheer- Library. count of humorous little happenings involving the man operation with the art department tain an instructor's rating in the of the library, the show comprises Civil Air Patrol, which is an auxil-"Question 166: What official privlieges, if any, are ex. who lives in the corner house or what new tricks the family 40 paintings loaned by the Stan- liary of the Army Air Forces. dog has acquired, or what the old "gang" is doing. Those dard Oil Company of N. J., which ture seems nearer when its ordinary interests and activi- The five artists-are Reginald editor, The Record, Rahway 7-0800

the hometown paper is read from top to bottom and passed in some of America's -principal to have twice won a Guggenheim, around to-others in the outfit. Even clippings go over big. Assurances of affection comfort him. If you are the one and an extensive fine arts project cur-tuelly accomposited the un-bloading of oil drums on a South Pacific beachhead. Fredenthal ac-Pearl Harbor is probably the best argument for univer- only girl, the boy likes to hear that he is still "top man" and rently being sponsored by Stan- tually accompanied troops on an





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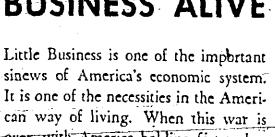
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