town, read it in The SUN.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

-Springfield, N. J., Friday, September 15, 1939-

Price Five Cents

All Stars vs. Rigbys on Sunday

Selected Softball Stars the activities in August Totalling Bremer, Short Hills avenue, two 1to Oppose Champions In Doubleheader

PROCEEDS TO AID INJURED PLAYERS

The All-Stars, compr.sed of selected players from five other teams in the Springfield Soft Ball League will meet Rigbys in a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Meisel avenue diamond of the county park system.

A collection will be taken, and proceeds will defray expenses incurred this season for medical treatment, x-rays and other costs as the result of injuries to several players.

Rigbys, winners of both halves of Soft Ball play in the township this year, are slight favorites to take over the All-Stars who are managed by Bob Bunnell, one of the two-firstbase selections made on that team The complete list of players to participate in both games will be found

on page 6 of this issue. Since the contest will practically wind up local softball in Springfield for the season, a large-attendance is expected to witness the pair of contests. Rigbys have lost only two league games throughout the year, once to the Farmers, 8-5, in the opening contest and another to the Business Men by a single run's mar-In turn, they made up for both losses and in the latter part of the season, have been boasted to be unbeatable.

Whether Bunnell's All-Stars will trim Manager Charley Morrison's charges remains to be judged Sunday afternoon. Game time, 2 P. M. Former Sheriff Lee S. Rigby, sponsor of Rigbys, will throw out the first ball to Gregg L. Frost, Assemone of the All-Star players. Rigby is a candidate for Republican Freeholder nomination.

Raymond Alley Held In Fatal Bus Crash way, and Mrs. Simmons.

Raymond Alley of 183 Green Vilwas released in \$2,500 bail Tuesday night by Recorder Holleran of Irvington, for hearing today on a charge of causing death by bad driv-

Alley is a former resident of Springfield and until moving recently to Madison, lived at 101 Main street. Charles W. Farrell, 24. of-21 Ninth avenue, East Orange, crash, died two hours after_the accident_in Irvington General Hospital of a skull fracture. The young man was driving a car owned by his employer, Public Motor Sales Co., 774 Springfield avenue, Irvington.

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next wook or next menth, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1356, or jot it on a postal? Our sies will carry over the date from your to your, so that it needs't be repeated.

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents: SEPTEMBER

15-Mrs. John L. Mayer

Mrs. Anna Pelos 16-Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Sr. Arthur Swanson Mrs. Catherine Cain John Smith

William H. Brodhead Thomas F. Clark Richard Pleper

17-Mrs. Walter L. Ferry

18—Mrs. Willis E. Hamilton Warren Ruban

19-Miss Mildred Bohl Mrs. Clark H. Smith

20-John Wolf Fred J. Pleper, Jr. 21-A. B. Anderson Herbert A. Kuvin Mrs. William C. Davis Fred Reiss

Miss Armes Phillins

Building Boom Seen in Report

Springfield is well on the way to lation, \$340; Milltown Construction.

follow: Fuel Sales Corporation, 679 6 Mapes avenue, oil burner instal- ling, \$4,000.

banner year in building operations | Co., Milltown road, two 1-family and-will top all previous year's rec- dwellings, \$4,000 each; Becky Schaeords in 1939, it was indicated Wed- | fer, Morris avenue, oil burner innesday night as Inspector Reuben stallation, \$400; John Ruggiero, Cen-H. Marsh submitted his report on ter street, 1-car garage, \$200; F. \$29,772, Marsh's figures showed a family dwellings, \$5,000 each; Charles total for the year to date of \$142,- Pinkava, 57 Mountain avenue, oil 747, with four months yet to go. The burner installation, \$412; Joseph filghest yearly amount to date is Pinkava, Morris avenue, oil burner installation, \$240; Milltown Con-Detailed operations in August, struction Co., Milltown road, oil burner installation; \$180; Joseph H. Morris avenue, 3-car garage, \$500; Mitchell, 31 Salter street, alterations. Erick-Jung, 14-Molter avenue, 1-fam- \$500, and Cheses Construction Co., ly dwelling, \$5,000; Roy C. Hulbert, Short Hills avenue, 1-family dwell-

Adult Education

ing, in the James Caldwell School,

from 7 to 8 P. M. or at the Raymond

Chisholm in the afternoon of that

day, from 3 to 5 P. M. The fee for

a course of ten lessons will be \$1.50.

The following courses will be of-

Problems of American Democracy

Borough Building

MOUNTAINSIDE - Permits for

erection of new homes last month

totalled \$22,000 and all operations

including alterations, totalled \$41,-

Request from the Diamond Hill

Corp. for a fire hydrant near the

Path was referred to the water

committee. Complaint was entered

a resolution that the borough share

Request was received from the

Julius W. Cordts' name be removed

from the active list of members.

since his removal away from the

ELECTS OFFICERS

Sigma Chi Delta Sorority, Beta

following officers: President, Mrs.

Stanley Schroeder of Irvington;

vice-president, Miss Ruth Danne-

felser of town; secretary, Miss Mar-

garet, Quinby of Elizabeth, and

treasurer, Miss Margaret Halsey of

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Roselle Park.

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tember 1, of \$21,695.

378. Inspector Herman Honecker re-

Typing 1 and 2

Stenography

Hostess course

Public Speaking

Contract Bridge

Dramatics

Primary-Returns-At SUN-Office Tuesday

Primary returns next Tuesday night will be posted at the SUN office, 8 Flemer avenue, about an hour after polling places close at 9 P. M. Phone Inquiries-on the local contest for Township Committee will also be answered by phoning Millburn 6-1256

Sheriffs' Body Headed By Rigby

Former Sheriff-Lee S. Rigby of Springfield was elevated from first dee-president to the presidency of the Sheriffs' Association of New Conley real estate office, 277 Morris Jersey last Friday at the annual convention in Atlantic City. He addition, adults may also register succeeds Mort L. O'Connell of Hack-

Sheriff John Gavin of Paterson was elected to fill the first vicepresidency and Sheriff Thomas Vail of Somerville moved up from third to second vice-president.

Although Mr. Rigby has been out of office for several years, he has retained his interest in the Sheriffs' association. He was accompanied to the convention by Mrs. Rigby and Sheriff and Mrs. Alex C. Campbell of_Scotch Plains; Undersheriff and Mrs. William Darroch of Garwood Undersheriff and Mrs. Charles E. Ayers of Roselle Park, and former Sheriff Harry A. Simmons of Rah-

Sheriff Campbell reported to the convention on forms chosen by a committee which he headed, to comlage road. Madison, driver of a ply with the new law establishing Public Service bus involved in a county identification bureaus. The fatal crash Monday afternoon at system has already been instituted Ellis and Clinton avenues, Irvington, in Union County

About 80 Present At Doghouse Club Quting

About 80 members of Kennel No. , Doghouse Club of Springfield, attended their first annual picnic and ported Tuesday night to Borough driver of the car involved in the outing Sunday afternoon at Fritz's Council. Grove, Central avenue, Mountainside. George Grimm was chairman of arrangements, assisted by An-

thony Glutting. A pogram of athletic events was featured-by-a-quoits-contest, won-bythe team of George Voelker, Sr. and Anthony Glutting, followed by Androw Terhune and Fred League Another leature, a mondball tourna-

and George Voelker, Sr., as-runnersup. The next Doghouse meeting is cheduled for Thursday evening, September 21, at headquarters in rimm's Garage, Seven Bridge road,

Tax Collector Huff to Visit in Mexico City

Tax Collector and Mrs. Charles H. Huff of 95 Morris avenue accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Amerman of the same address, and Mr. Huff's sister, Miss Charlotte Huff of Roselle, will leave next Thursday on a motor tour of the Southwest. They will visit as borough. far as Mexico City and be away for everal weeks

AT FIREMEN'S SESSION

Fire Chief Charles Pinkava, Alwyn Schramm, John J. King, Charles S. Quinzel, Edward C. Townley, Jr. and Arthur Bjorstad are representing Springfield at the annual convention of the N. J. State Firemen's Relief Association' being held today and tomorrow in Atlantic City.

MASONS PLAN OUTING Continental Lodge, F. and A. M. of Millburn, will hold its outing tomorrow to the farm of John Bunnell, at Bevans

In Committee Race



Courses Proposed Have you always had a desire to act, or brush up on the courses you took in High School? Or, maybe after the long, lazy Summer days, your figure needs streamlining. Well, here's your golden opportunity. Springfield is going to have Adult Education this Fall. The Springfield Parent-Teacher Association. with other interested organizations, will sponsor such a program beginning the first week in October, provided, however, that a sufficient number of adults-are-registered. Registration will be held on Friday, September 22, at the Edward A. avenue, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. In Monday evening, September 25, prior to the regular P.-T. A. meet-

JOHN J. KING

Springfield PTA

The Springfield Parent-Teacher meeting of the season Monday eveusual type of social program is be- tions of being over age. ing arranged to create a closer acquaintanceship among active . A petition, bearing names of resi

Operations High Mrs. William Bausmith, who was Chateau Baltusrol restaurant, Bal-elected president at the closing tusrol way, favoring a liquor license officers, are: Vice-president, Mrs. Charles Baumann; second vice- restaurant. president, Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson; secretary, Mrs. Frank B. Nulph.

Standing committee heads, thus far named, follow: Ways and means Mrs. Richard C. Horner; publicity Mrs. Lawrence T. Robinson, retiring corner of Dogwood way and Deer-president; program, Mrs. Frederick Huff: membership, Mrs. Harry Hart; hospitality, Mrs. Charles Frisch; parent education Mrs. Herbert E Fay, and publications, Mrs. Clif-

Mayor Alan Thompson recomford Sippell. mended that the road committee Roquest will be made to the Boar draft an ordinance providing for of Education to allow alternate ment, was won by George Abram rules and regulations before streets monthly meetings in the James and Joe Grimm, with Fred Vogel are accepted by the Council. Re- Caldwell School and the newly-en-Port of Collector-Treasurer W. F. larged Raymond Chisholm School Lanning showed collections in Ang- Standing committee chairmen are signed the petition, Chairman Seust of \$7,245.99 in current taxes this planning their appointments and acyear and Councilman John Moxon tivities. A printed bulletin, contains reported a cash balance as of Sep- ing the year's comprehensive program, will be distributed to mem-

the expense in removal or alteration of buildings on the Charles Regional School Body Heckel property, a part of the Sum-To Receive Proposals moved that a liquor license be granted the Route 29 Corporation.

The Regional Board of Education will receive sealed bids next Wed-Volunteer Fire Department that nesday at Regional High School, for agricultural tools and equipment, The following items are classified: Carpentry tools, plumbing tools, mechanics' tools; masons' drafting equipment, general farm equipment, pruning tools, greenhouse equipment, general supplies, florists' equipment and laboratory equipment. Instructions to bidders Chapter, met Tuesday night at the and specifications may be obtained home of Mrs. Richard Whelan of at the office of Anton C. Swenson, 112 Tooker avenue and elected the district clerk, in the school building

> OPEN BOARD MEETINGS The first Fall meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Club of Millburn was held Wednes day morning at 10 o'clock in the Recreation Building, Taylor Park Millburn. Mrs. Lester Cummins president of the club, presided.

Licensee To Face Charges

Furman's Tavern Alleged to Have Dispensed Beer to-Minors

BROUGHT OUT IN CASE OF ASSAULT

Township Counsel Charles W Weeks was ordered by the Townshin Comittee Wednesday night to prepare charges against William Furman, local tayern keeper, of 597 Morris avenue, on a charge of allegedly selling liquor to minors. Action_was taken after Police Chief M. Chase Runyon submitted a report that as a result of investigation of an attack-September 2 on a 71year-old by two youths, it was ascertained that they were under age and had been served with beer by a bartender in Furman's Tavern. 🐱

The youths, Robert Lee Thornton, 19, of 320 Lenox avenue, South Orange, and George_May 20, of 7 Jesserson avenue, Maplewood, pleaded guilty Monday night before Recorder Everett T. Spinning on assault and battery charges. They admitted being involved in an incident with Samuel Molton, 71, of 372 Morris avenue, this township, who interceded with the court on the boys' behalf.

Thornton was fined \$13.25. including costs, and May was fined \$8.75, including costs. They had waived transfer of the case to action of the Grand Jury. "Having personally observed and

questioned these men and all involved, I am of the opinion that the case is a borderline matter and that no willful or undue negligence was committed," Chief Runyon said in submitting his report on the alleged offense against Furman. -"However, the papers are presented

to your body for such action as you may deem advisable," he concluded. Folice Chairman Lewis F. Macartney said the wisest course was to To Open Season and upon his recommendation, the give the licensee, Furman, a hearing counsel was instructed to prepare the formal complaint.

Photographs of the youths were Association is preparing for its first included with Chief Runyon's papers, which led board members to ning, Scutember 25, at 8 o'clock in comment that from outward apthe James Caldwell School. An un- pearances the pair gave all indica-Reject Donovan Again

Mrs. William Bausmith, who was Chateau Baltusrol restaurant, Balin May, will occupy the chair. Other for the place, was submitted by

The board had previously rejected Donovan on two occasions, claiming Jacobson, and treasurer, Mrs. Harry that the township prescribed quote of eight licenses did not require any change at the time.

Police Chairman Macartney reiter ated the board's previous stand and said the board was unanimously in to pay a \$100 fine imposed on him is no objection to you personally, Macartney told Donovan, "It is the board's unanimous opinion that the restriction, be upheld.

are supposed to satisfy the citizens." do with the petition."

lander said that the board was concerned as to the entire township ments. A bench warrant was issued attitude and claimed that most of for his arrest and he was picked up citizens at large were in accord Tuesday by Springfield police and Councilman Fred Rumpf offered bers at the September-25-meeting. with restricting the present number. "The \$750 license fee will bring itles.

the township more revenue than ten new houses." Donovan claimed. In closing Donovan said he could not prevent any patrons from bringing their own liquor and casually mentioned. "I'll run it just the

Selander warned Donovan to make certain he "stayed within the law." patrons from "bringing their own" and no revenue would go to the township. . Signers included Mr. and Mrs.

August Semon, Joe Krovalick, Alfred Wheller, Alfred Smith, Mrs. Johanna C. Veefkind, Mr. and Mrs. DeBerjeois, Thomas Spinella, Harry Honr, August Huber, Daniel A. Kundle and Karl Talmon of Baltusrol way; William S. Petz, Fred Kubach, Dorothy Kubach, Frank

Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Prestor Butterbaugh, Charles M. Yaeger, Bernard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George blah, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yaeger. all of Crescent road: Arthur H. Tillhes of 609 Morris avenue, Paul Maddalena of 8 Millburn avenue and tery and give any desired obliga-. Donnell of 631 Morris avenue.

Primary Spotlight Focused on Frost, Rigby Candidacy; Close Fight For Committee

Seek State, County Posts



Freeholder Candidate

Dinner Held By Borough G.O.P

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Over 150 members and friends attended the an nual dinner of the Mountainside Republican Club Monday night in the Half-Way House, Route 29. Welcome was extended by Frank J. Lenahan, club president Mayor Alan Thompson, unoppose

for renomination, spoke concerning his record as chief executive of the borough's government. He also introduced the local unopposed Republican candidates for office: Meiri C. Hoy, Lester A. Cramer and John Maxon, for Borough Council; William F. Lanning for collector, and Mrs. Ella Beers and Recorder Albert J. Beinninger for county com-

Other-speakers included Assemblymen Thomas Mulr, Herbert J. Pascoe, John M. Kremer and Fred Shepard, candidates for renomination, and Freeholder Charles L. Bauer, of Elizabeth, incumbent. seeking re-election.

Music_was furnished by Roger Doyle's Orchestra. Charles H. Murphy and Walter Messinger were in_charge of arrangements for the

Failure to Pay Fine Brings Youth's Arrest

Harold F. Berry, 19, of 22 Mor-

rison road, is being held by Mill-

burn police on a charge of failing necord; on that policy. "While there two years ago in that municipality. Berry was fined October 9, 1937, for taking a car owned by George Harth, florist, of 395 Millburn avenue, Millburn, without the owner. Donovan told-the committee, "You permission. The local youth was unable to pay the fine and Acting paid \$20 and then discontinued payturned over to the Milburn author-

Presbyterian Cemetery

Attention is called to the facilitie offered by trustees of the Springfield Donovan said he couldn't control Presbyterian Church to the Presbyterian Cemetery, Main street, conveniently located in the center of the township.

The cemetery is not a commercial venture, but is owned and operated by the old historic First Presbyterian tractive stone entrance gates, fine convenience of the purchaser.

premises, who will be pleased to Burke and Bert Lahr. consider visitors around the ceme-



GREGG L. FROST

Red Cross Takes Overseas-Funds

Official dispatches from Washington, D. C., indicate that the Red Cross will now accept donations for relief of distress and suffering in those who wish to specify-exactly which country shall have their Republican Club and is said to be donation. Local Red Cross officials discussed the report at an executive board meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of the president. Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney of 33 Severna Money so collected will be used

solely for the Red Cross Funds of of maintenance of local roads. He that particular country, it was em- has been a veteran officeholder, phasized. The annual Roll Call will begin

spite the moving ahead-of Phanksgiving by one-week, when the campaign officially is-concluded.

man G. Morrison, Mrs. Henry C. who has been mentioned frequently McMullen and Mrs. Robert Poppen- in the press as one of the favorite dicck, are meeting this afternoon-in-randidates. His experience in coun-Mrs. Macartney's home at 1:30, to ty office, and wide contacts, make formulate ways and means, of start- him appear to be certain of finishing ing the work of making surgical near the top. dressings; bandages and other supplies needed at this time of stress. Mrs. Morrison has named Mrs. Leslie Joyner, Mrs. Lewis Harvey and Mrs. ty. He has been active for many Poppendick, to serve as a committee on the Publicity campaign for Roll Call activities.

Jaeckel In Overlook With Arm Infection

Edward Jackel, local florist Recorder Milton Freiman placed 37 Morris evenue, is a patient at Peter H. Melsel of Springfield and him on two years' probation and Overlook Hospital, suffering from an retirement of Richard of Harrigan, After Donovan claimed 95 per cent released him upon a pledge to pay arm infection as the result of an The residents in the area had the penalty in small weekly install auto accident the evening of August field workers claim that Rigby will ments. According to police, Berry 25 in South Broad street, Newark, help to return the "personal touch" when a car in which he was a pass- lost by the passing of the late beenger, skidded into a truck on a wet loved Director Melsel. pavement.

The impact pushed Mr. Jackel forward and his arm crashed vote than usual, for off-Presidentialthrough the front window. It was years, to bring a full support to the badly cut and the local man was rushed to Newark City Hospital where he remained for seventeen days until transferred Monday to Facilities Available the Summit hospital. Although the arm is still infected, Mr. Jacokel's condition was reported improved.

WIZARD OF OZ" AT STRAND NEXT WEEK

Due to the popular appeal of the picture, "The Wizard of Oz" star-Theatre in Summit has altered its Ohurch of Springfield. It has at hours for the performance on Saturday of next week, September 23, hard roads and beautiful landscap- The show will be continuous from ing. Prices of plots and graves are 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. on Saturday, reasonable, sold under a perpetual and the box office will open at 9:45. care agreement. A discount of 5 The film will be shown at the Strand per cent is offered for cash, or from Wednesday until Saturday of terms may be arranged to suit the next week. Others in the cast of the all-color production include A caretaker is provided on the Jack Haley, Frank Morgan, Billie

Send In Your News

Citizens' Committee Seeks Goal of 1,000 G.O.P. Votes on Tuesday

DEMOCRATS MUST WRITE-IN NAMES

Primary attention is focused in Springfield next Tuesday as to the outcome of the candidacies of former Sheriff-Lee S. Rigby, seeking the Republican nomination for Freeholder, and Gregg L. Frost, local aspirant for the Assembly noming tion. Second only to their respec-Live campaigns is whether incumbent Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown will be able to hurdle the opposition of his former opponent John J.-King, for the Governing

In the Democratic ranks, there is no inkling as to which candidates will be nominated on the local slate, no names having been submitted for Township Committee or County Committee berths. Mrs. Ida Martyn and Mrs. Fred

Pierson are-opposing each other for Republican county committeewoman in the fourth district, for the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mrs. Albert W. Hall.

Most of the primary-campaigning of the past month has been put forth by the Citizens Campaign Committee, which has indorsed Frost, Rigby and Brown. The Springfield Republican Club has rerained from publicly working in the interest of any candidates.

It is conceded that the voting between Brown and King will be close. King is active in local fire department circles and is a long time resident. He is a former election board official, former president of the local functioning quietly to unseat the incumbent. Brown.

Meanwhile, Brown's supporters point toward road improvements and his close co-operation in the past, with the Board of Freeholders, in instituting a permanent program presently rounding out his fourth term, which, while not consecutive, on Armistice Day, November 11, de- dates back to 1926 when he first

took office Rigby Seen Favorite The consenus of opinion, around The executive board and Mrs. Her Union County, is strong for Rigby,

> Frost is a newcomer into politics. although he, too, can boast of a wide acquaintanceship in the counyears in State and county Legion circles and as former county commander, carned the respect of many citizens in most of the county municipalities.

A goal of 1,000 Republican vo has been set forth by Campaign Committee to vacancies on the Board of Freehold

ers_caused=by-the-licath_of_the_late to a State tax appeal post, Spring

For that reason, most local effort is concentrating on a larger primary slate of Frost, Rigby, and Brown.

TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

Sales Announced By Mutual and Big Chief

Special Fall food sales will b onducted from September 14 to September 23 by three wellmown groups of New Jérsey food stores, it has been announced by their owners' and operators, Wilkinson, Gaddls & Co. of Newark, N. J. The groups in clude Mutual Stores, Mutual Self-Service Stores and Big Chie Super-Markets.

Prices on all items in these stores are at rock-bottom lows The special sales events will be formally announced by an extensive advertising campaign in New Jersey newspapers. Wilkin son, Gaddis & Co. recently celebrated their 75th year in the grocery business in New Jersey

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Population, 1939—5,000; 1920—1716. Ratables, 1939 . \$5,345,872. Tax rate, 1939 . \$5.41

Tax rate, 1939.
Incorporated 1857; township form of government, settled early in 1700's, Springfield is baseouthilly a township of homes, with little industry excep minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Eliza-

46 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R., 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark, Ratircan ratations at Millburn and Short Hills loss than 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.

Rathway Valley R. R. with freight station in township, affords sergice for factories, commercial and industrial purposes.

State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto in 30-minutes.

regulations. Stop, 000 Union County Regulations High School, serving Springfield and five other county numericalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chimbolm School under construction, anording complete educational facilities in the south section, will open in September, 1939.

THE WORLD'S FAIR-AND THE AMERICAN.

This year America is being treated to-two magnificent world's fairs, at New York and San Francisco. Millions of citizens are visiting them. And to the thoughtful visitor, these fairs must appear as a great deal more than colorful and exciting shows—they are living testimonials to our traditional economic system based on the freest possible play of individual initiative and enterprise.

At the great industrial exhibits at the fairs you will see vividly presented the achievements which are responsible for our American standard of living, the highest by far in the entire world. Out of the work of millions of hands and brains, working in a free society, has come this epochal progress. -Electric power, radio, railroad, automobile, clothing-every exhibit is a monument_to the American system private enterprise.

It is fitting that the two fairs should be in operation at this time. For, to an extent never before known in our history, this American system of ours has been under attack. The greatest achievements of private industry have been minimized. The very foundation tones of democracy have been undermined. Individualism has been held up to scorn and ridicule. Business has been reviled. Back of this campaign against the American system is a determined attempt to put in its place a system based upon some foreign "ism."

Well, one can hardly believe the American people will fall for this. A century and a half ago we were among the least of the powers—today we are the great- ener's Army in the Sudan, and who by A. E. W. Mason. among the least of the powers—today we are the great-est power on earth. That unprecedented progress has daredevil feats on record, is un-daredevil feats on record, is un-mescort. Otto Kruger and Rochelle est power on earth. That unprecedented progress has daredevil fents on record, is all come from private enterprise—from the work of free folded in the gripping tale of "Four Hudson—fitting enactments of per Feathers," Alexander Korda's new men, engaged in free undertakings. It is all shown Technicolor feature at the Elizabeth Woman is the Judge" one of the work of free feathers, "Alexander Korda's new foot and authentic—make Columbia's "A woman is the Judge" one of the feathers, and authentic—make Columbia's "A woman is the Judge" one of the feathers. around you, wherever you live—in the stores, the in—Heading the cast of "Four Feathmonts suspenseful films in recent dustries,—the service companies in your town or city." Korda, are Ralph Richardson, John woman jurist suddenly called upon All of America is a great and continuous fair, exhibit- Clements, C. Aubrey Smith and to decide the fate of her own daugh ing proudly the fruits of the American system.

NOT-SO SURPRISING

In their public utterances, French and British statesmen said that they were "amazed" and "astounded" by the suddenly announced German-Russian peace pact, which followed hard on the heels of a Soviet-Nazi trade treaty. However, the fact seems to be that the more hard-headed officials of the world democracies were much less surprised than they say. For it has long been torccast by realistic commentators that a German-Rus-

sion adiance was not only possible, but inevitable.

There are several reasons for this. Russia was Germany's most dangerous potential enemy, and if Russia could be pledged to neutrality, Hitler knew it would coming constantly closer together. In both nations all private liberties have been destroyed one man government rules supreme-"enemies" within the state-have been exiled, imprisoned and executed—and the state dominates all economic activities.

There is another side to the picture, however, which is far from favorable to Germany. Hitler's action has definitely alienated Japan from the Axis, and the Tokyo cabinet which favored close cooperation with the Reich has been forced to resign.

More important, the opinion grows that German-Russian "cooperation" must drive a wedge between Berlin and Rome—and that there is at least a possibility that in tim Mussolini may decide Italy's best interests lie in regaining friendship with her old allies, England and France. This would be a staggering blow to Hitler.



Your Garden This Week

ers in this section of the country. By dividing early-blooming per-

should make til November. crowns for next Spring. To insure good bloom, take care not to divide perennials in pieces that

are too small. Bulbs may be planted in October and November successfully, but best results are obtained with some of the bulbs planttoo carly for "putting in" tulins and out of the ground too long. For

As Summer draws to an end, so that they are about five or six Autumn work and preparation for inches apart. This helps them to next Spring's garden are occupying become well established before Winthe attention of methodical garden- ter. Deep planting is advisable for tulips. Many complaints can be eliminated by setting the bulbs eight

> Now is a good time to fix up the coldframe for Wintering plant material which is not especially hardy. The coldframe makes good Winter quarters for English Daisies, Wall lowers and several of the rather tender bulb plants as well as many half-hardy perennials such as Redhot Poker, Blue Sage, It is also one of the best places to Winter hardy chrysanthemums. They should be dug and placed in the frame as

be covered very much during the Winter; simply keep the glass on, ed early. Mid-September is none This tempers the atmosphere in the frame a great deal and many plants Some bulbs - Winter that would not otherwise withstand Aconites and crocuses, for example very cold weather in the open ground Nave a tendency to dry up-if kept winter perfectly in a frame. A frame is a valuable adjunct to the this reason, they should be planted garden and it would be advisable immediately upon receipt from the to build one if there is not one bulb grower. Then, as soon as the available. Directions may be obplants are large enough, plant them tained from your county agent.

'Four Feathers' At Regent



Faversham, who is accused of cow-ardice by his closest friends when he and Allan Jeayes. The film was resigns from his regiment on the adapted for the screen by R. C. eve of its departure to join Kitch- Sherriff from the well-known novel

The Drama-packed story of Harry are played by Jack Allen, Donald

Superb chaarcterizations by Frieda June Duprez, stunning 20-year-old ter, accused of murder, the second brunette, who was discovered by attraction is a deft, moving story Mexander Korda and awarded the of the machinery of the law, and of leading feminine role. The important supporting roles—in—the film its blind, relentless coils.

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Sept. 15 (Fri.)-D- of A., meeting. Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 16 (Sat.) - Annual outing, 132 Continental Lodge, F. & A. M. of 141 Millburn, to John Bunnell Farm. Bevans, leave Millburn Bank Build-

ing, B.A. M. Sept. 17 (Sun.)-All-Stars vs. Rigbys, softball; Union County Park 152 diamond, Meisel avenue, doubleheader, first game starts at 2 P. M. Sept. 19 (Tues.)—Primary elec-

tion, polls open from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M., Daylight Saving Time. Sept. 19 (Tues.)-Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell

School, 8 P. M.

Sept. 20 (Wed.)-"Worthy Matron's Night." Eastern Star, Bank Building, Millburn, 8 P. M. Sept. 20 (Wed.)-Regional Board,

Education, meeting, Regional 231 High School, 8 P. M. Sept. 20 (Wed.)-Fire Department,

neeting, tirehouse, 8 P. M. Sept. 20 (Wed.)-Board of Health meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following at f P. M.)

Sept., 20 (Wed.)-Alethea Bible Class, meeting, home of Mrs. William Rossclet. 18 Henshaw avenue. 8 P: M. Sept. 21 (Thurs.)-American Logion, installation of officers, Quinzel

Sept. 21 (Thurs.)—Doghouse Club. meeting, Grimm's Garage, Seven 316 Sept. 23 (Sat.)-All-day food sale.

enefit Ladies Aid Society of M. E. 323. Church, Pinkava's slidw room, Morris avenue, 10:30 A. M. Sept. 25 (Mon.)-Springfield Par- 342 Mountain ave. and Shunpile ent-Teacher -Association, meeting

James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M. Sept. 26 - (Tues.) — Continental Lodge, F and A. M., meeting, Bank 351 Building, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Sept. 30 (Sat.) -- Football, Regional s. North Plainfield, away, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 4 (Wed.)—Ladies Benevolent 412 South Springfield ave. Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel., 2:30 P. M.,

Oct. 4 (Wed.)-Fair and supper. Fastern Star Bank Building, Millourn._8_P. M.

Oct. 7 (Sat.)-Football, Regional

Metuchen, home, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 11 (Wed.)-Ladies Aid Solety, meeting, "Methodist Church, 434 Stiles st.

Oct. 25 (Wed.)-Fair and supper, Ladies Aid Society, Methodist Church.

FIRE CALLS

Bamberger's Quarry Morris ave. at Summit line

Morris Turnpike Morris ave," and Baltusrol way Millburn ave. Baltusrol way and Morris ave. Morris and Short Hills aves:

Molter and Severna aves: Marcy and Severna aves. 143 Prospect place Morris and Proffit ayes. Morris ave. and Salter st. Morrison road

Salter and Brook sts. 154 Keeler st.

212 Mountain ave and Brook st. 215 Morris ave. and Center st.

222 Black's lane 223 Morris ave. and Main st: 225 Morris and Springfield aves. Springfield and Maple aves. Morris and Maple aves. Alvin terrace

Morris and Warner aves. Marion ave. and Perry Philice Washington ave. Battle Hill ave. South Maple ave Melsel and Wabeno aves.

Mountain and Flemer aves. Clinton ave. Mountain and Tooker aves.

Lyons place Tooker and Bryant aves. Bryant ave. and Baltusrol way Baltusrol way and Henshaw av Henshaw ave. 341 South Springfield ave. near

to Hillside ave.) Mountain and Hilside aves. 361 -- Mountain ave. at Mountainside

Shunpike road Melsel ave, and Milltown road Milltown road and Union line South Springfield and Immer

Immergruen ave. 433 Diven st. and South Springfield

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461 South Springfield ave. Dundar road 465_ Route 29 and Dundar road 512 Hillside ave. and Route 29

612 Shunpike road at Baltusrol Shunpike road and Bryant ave. Shunpike road at Common wealth Quarry

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they played in molding the spirit of

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Bolivar, John Marshall, George

Washington-Queen-Elizabeth.Joan

of Arc, Abraham Lincoln, Robert E.

Lee. Theodore Roosevelt and others

The library has been fortunate in

obtaining a copy of "The History of

lished in 1882 by W. Woodford Clay-

There are several pages devoted

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1793, early settlements dating back

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township made from the early town

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1778. There is a photograph of

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-Ered W. Compton of 24 Molter avenue, president of the Springfield Republican Club, left Wednesday on a business-trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, that will keep him away until about September 23.

-Richard Schröeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder of Tooker avenue, has returned after spending the Summer with his aunt. Miss Elsie Gardner, of Jefferson,

-Township Committeeman and Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle of 5 Perry place, received good wishes from their friends over the week-end on the occasion of their 15th wedding

anniversary.

—Mrs. William Rosselet of 18 Henshaw avenue-will-be-hostess-tomembers of the Alethea Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church Wednesday evening at a business, meeting. It will be the opening Fall

-The Variety Club will meet Friday evening of next week at the due to illness. home of Miss May Ziegenfuss of 387 Morris avenue.

Summer. and daughter, Jean, of 34 Battle Hill Marion Jensen of Cranford. avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Fleming's mother, Mrs. George H. Downing, will motor Monday to Syracuse. | cent guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Har-

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GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary.

sophomore year Wednesday at Syracuse University, while Mrs. Downing will remain in the city to visit her son, Richard B. Downing. The Flemings had as a house guest the past week, Miss Carter: Burnett-of Miami, Fla., who has returned to the

-Mr. and Mrs. Max Ern of 21 Keeler street are home from a five weeks' motor tour of Southern states.

-Mrs. Thomas Palmieri of 23 Morris avenue returned last Friday from Overlook Hospital, where she had been convalescing from a recent operation.

-Mrs. Frank R. Kohler of 438 Morris avenue is spending several weeks on a visit to her sister, Mrs A. D. Young of Williamsburg, Ohio -Mrs. Fred A. Brown of 28 Washington avenue returned Monday from a stay at Ocean Grove.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of day from a ten-day trip to the next Thursday afternoon to her Thousands Islands, where they visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fritzhugh Quarrier of Ferneliffe terrace, Short Hills.

Mrs. Idn Martyn-of 120-Morri avenue has been home this weel

-Mrs. William Grampp of Hill side avenue entertained Tuesday -Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Corby afternoon at an informal bivthday of 369 Morris avenue returned Tues- party in honor of her daughter, day from their cabin in Cedar Lake, Audrey. Guests included Helen where they have been spending the Smith, Ruth Geiger, Ruth and Katherine Titley, Bruce Geiger, Don-

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jerred Summit, former residents, had as re-Their daughter will register for her ris and children, Bert and Ethel

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and Miss Ann Longworth, of Toronto, Canada -Mayor Wilbur M. Selander of 120 Tooker avenue, who has been Irvington, died August 27. -Mrs. William Bonynge, and

out of town for-several days on a business trip to Cumberland, Md.,

-- Miss Peggy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue, who left Wednesday morning to enter the Freshman year at New Jersey College For Women, New Brunswick, was feted Sunday night at a supper given by her parents. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell and chilren, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sippell, and children, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Becker and granddaughter, Arline Becker, of Irvington.

-Miss Evelyn Sippell of 302 Moris avenue is spending this week at Lavalette. She will return home Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nagel of 145 South Maple avenue are spending their vacation on boat rides and motor trips to the shore. Mr. Nagel, an engineer for Public Service, is on a two weeks vacation. The Nagels are planning a visit to the World's Fair.

-Mrs. George W. Parsell of 8' Manle svenue returned vester- Mountain avenue will be hostess bridge club at dessert-luncheon and bridge. Members from town include Mrs. Wilbert W. Layng, Mrs. Wilbur W. Porsell and Mrs. Edward Jaeckel. in addition—to Mrs.—Ernest Wehmeyer Mrs. Walter Hall, Mrs. John McCollum and Mrs. Albert F. Daly

of Millburn. -Elmer Smith of 109 Battle Hill avenue is recuperating from an operation in Overlook Hospital.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Clark and daughter, Ruth, of 21 Molter avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming ald and Joseph Spang of town, and B. Clark of 49 Severna avenue, have eturned from Lavallette, where they had been vacationing.

-Dr. and Mrs. Watson B. Morris of 193 Morris avenue entertained asguests recently, James Webster and John More of Knoxville, Tenn, college friends of their nephew, Jack Lane....The boys, after being here for ten days, returned this week to the University of Tennessee for the Fall term. Jack Lane is starting his sophomore year, at the Southern

-Mrs. Corydon J. Palmer of Seneca Falls, N. Y., formerly of town, is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Briggs of 19 Battle

Miss-Lillian Ahlgrim of 25 Rose avenue was expected to return today from Overlook Hospital, after having undergone a serious opera-

-Members of the Ty-An Club will hold their opening Fall meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Anderson of 140 Mountain given. It was a great day, opening

with brass bands, exercises in the avenue. Eighteen will attend. church and closing with a fine ex--Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett and hibition of fireworks. Many names Mrs. Liggett of Main street, acof those taking part will be recogn companied by Miss_Flora Day of Tooker avenue, returned yesterday after spending a fortnight at the pastor's Summer home in Afton,

this Mistory. -Guests this week at the home town road were Miss Eva LaBreche

of Massachusetts and Miss Marv Glenda Farrell Will Dolan of Newark. Mrs. Cardinal's brother, the late William Quinn o Head Maplewood Bill

daughter, Joyce, of 21 Whittingham Glenda Farrell, Hollywood star terrace, Millburn, left yesterday for has been-engaged-by-Frank-McCoy William and Mary-College, where and William J. Alexander to appear Miss Bonynge will enter her second m S. N. Behrman's comedy sucyear. Her mother is secretary of the cess, "Brief Moment," at the Maple-Women's Guild of St. Stephen's wood Theatre, for one week beginning Monday evening, matiness -Miss Alice Dickinson, daughter

ten-comedy about present day soend of the month for Bryn Mawr ciety, and Miss Farrell, who has been winning laurels this Summer in "Annie Christie" and a new play, With All My Heart," has the color-Paul, of Morris-avenue, spent the ful role of Abby Fane, the dazzling week-end with her parents, Mr. and attraction of the Hotsy Totsy Club. Mrs. Samuel Jolly of Jamesburg. who marries the wealthy Roderick Dean and gives the exclusive Dean

Miss Farrell will best be remembered for her screen work, and some of her Hollywood successes were 'Little Caeser" with Edw. G. Robinson-"Fugitive from a Chain Gang" with Paul Muni, "Kansas City Princess," "Mary Stevens, M. D." the stage, Miss Farrell was featured the Hardy series on the screen, "On the Spot," Life Begins," Brady, and a season with the Chams sound principles" of citizenship berlain Brown Players, Greenwich, through the study of worthy men

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November 2, 1939

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to the conter line of Mountain Avenue
to the conter line of Mountain Avenue.

Wednesday and Saturday, of Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector "Brief Moment" is a keenly writof St. Stephen's Church, and Mrs. Dickinson, is planning to leave the College. She is resuming studies us

family the shock-of their lives.

and the girl-reporter series. On or the Library is WORLD'S in-"Skidding," the play that started: fires of patriotism in the hearts of Honor and Betray" with Alice the American people and inculcate

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September 19, 1939

for the purpose of registering qualified votors and conducting a Primary Blac-tion for the monthaddon of candidates Union and Middlesex Countles" pub-

A Coroner for the County of Union.
One (1) Momber of the Township Com

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HEGINNING at as point in the line or Morror Topoples where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit: thence closterly along the center line or Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue, thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue of Mountain Avenue of Rahway Vatley failroad; thence northerly along the center line of said the line of the same meets the boundary line of the Same meets the boundary line of the Sampit; thence along and boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

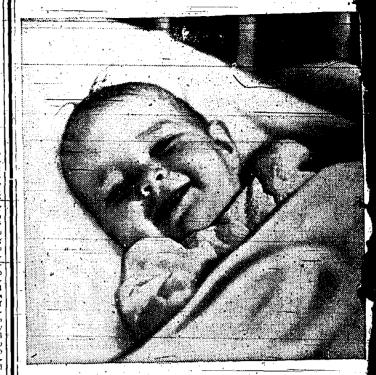
The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township emprise the territory in said Township emprise the territory in said Township comprised within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center the of the Rahway Valley Rahread and Mountain Avenue; thence, easterly along the center line of said Rahread, to the boundary line of the Township of the pringfield and the Township of Union; thence southerly along the gaid boundary line, the various courses thereof, and continuing along the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Kenllworth to a point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Oranford; thence along the gald houndary line where the same intersects the boundary line between the Town of Westfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Jones along the boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Jorough of Mountainside; thence along the boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line intersects the Leaundary line the Township of Springfield and the Jorough of Mountainside; thence along the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit to the Rahway Val-DISTRICT NO. 3 same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City-of. Summit to the Rahway Yalley Railroad; thence along said Railroad and canterly to the intersection of Mountain Avenue, the place of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 4 The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township mbraced within the following bounds

he center line of Morris Avenue northrly to the center line of Millburn Avo nue; thence along the line of Millburn Avenue to the boundary line between the Termio to the minimary has been along and the Township of Milliurn; thence along said mundary line between Springfield and illimers Township to the point where the mann intersects the houndary line. etween the Township of Springfield and no Township of Union; thence along tild boundary line to the point of BE-

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Candidate

-Proven

Executive

of the taxpayers' problems."

ISTRAR EDWARD BAUER.

position of funds will be left entirely with the trustees.

lloward Smith of Chatham. former resident, escaped serious burns when a pile of rubbish he to place a referendum on the ballot ignited, flared in the rear of Spring- at the November general elections, field Garage, Morris avenue and as to whether a Zoning ordinance Receler street. He suffered slight should be adopted. The move for burns and required no medical a referendum was accepted as a

Continental Post, American Le- tests by-citizens against such legisold son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl gion, prepared for installation cere- lation. Wentz of 46 Tooker avenue. More monies as Charles G. Nelson was slated to be inducted as commander,

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ily demonstrated his ability as an executive and has

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nsight to their needs and desires, their thoughts on

public questions and the extent of their ability to pay

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Nominate Mr. Velbinger for Freeholder on the Repub-

lican ticket. A well-qualified citizen, untiring in his

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Primary Day, Tuesday, September 19, 1939

Dudley J. Croft

Candidate for Freeholder

A Present Member of the Township Committee

At CRANFORD

I Solicit your Vote on

Sept. 19, 1939

ald for by Dudley'J, Croft,

Vote For Carl Velbinger

Pald for by Carl Velbinger Campaign Committee

for governmental costs and public improvements.

Springfield appeals from 1934 tax valuations were heard by the County Board of Taxation, as St. Anthony's to assist the boy who lost both legs B. Case upheld the local Board of Roman Catholic Church asked rein a railroad accident April 5 near Education for its action in award-duction from \$22,000 to \$15,000 on his home.—The trustees selected in- ing the 1934-35 school bus contract land and \$6,000 to \$5,000 on a buildcluded the boy's father, in addition to Public Service Co-Ordinated ing. The church's property is loto Dr. Stewart O. Burns, Edward Transport, when he denied a writ of cated on the old Enoch Miller farm, M. Cook, Dr. Watson B. Morris, and certiprari sought by the low bidders, South Springfield avenue and Route Thomas J. Hankins, Jr. The fund Beviano Bus Service of Linden, 29, where James P. Donnelly of Newcommittee voted to disband and dis- whose proposal had been rejected ark last year unsuccessfully sought township permission to operate an ark District, will occupy the pulpit automobile race track and sports

Action had been taken when the

to come up to State specifications.

board decided Beviano's busses failed

Township officials took legal steps

compromise by the Township Com-

mittee, secuise of numerous pro-

arena. Other appeals were as follows: Property at 243-247 Morris avenue, owned by Broadbank Corporation asking a cut from \$16,000 to \$11,000 on building and \$1,750 to \$1,300 on land; and five properties on South Maple avenue, owned by the Finance Building and Loan Association of Newark. Decisions were

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M. J. SCOTT Candidate for Freeholder

"Government is business and as same sound, economical 'pay-as-you-go' basis," M. J. Scott, a resident of Garwood and for years an active organization worker, stated in announcing his candl-dacy for the Republican freeholder nomination. Mr. Scott is presi-

"I recognize only too well the importance of giving thorough study and consideration to the important task of endeavoring, wherever_possible_to_pare_our_county

benefit all concerned." Mr. Scott is a member of the Elizabeth Lodge B.P.O.E. No. 289, and of the executive committee of the Union County Repub lican Veterans.

Croft Qualified For Freeholder

Dudley J. Croft of Cranford, one of the Republican candidates for the Board of Freeholders, is not a newcomer to public life. At the present time he is a member of the Cranford Township, Committee, in his second term, being chairman of the fire committee, the Department of Parks and Shade Trees and Playgrounds and Recreation. He was formerly employed by the Irving-Trust Company of New York and for eight years was with Post & Flagg members of the New York Stock Exchange. At each of these places he has been in an accounting capacity, having specialized-ir



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second Wednesday of the month.

duct a course in Astronomy starting

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REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor Morning Service, 11 A. M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sunday School, 9:45 a.-m. Morning Service, 11 a.-m. Young People's service, 7 Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

parish house.

Book of Kings."

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT. Partor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Men'y Biblo Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11 a. m. Intermediate Christian Endeaver, at

The Blanket Club will meet Weddesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the nome of the president, Mrs. William Stoeckle of 28 Taylor street, Mill-

Methodist Episcopal Itisv. JAMES K. EASLINY, Pastor Sunday School at 5:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Rev. Dr. J. E. Washabaugh of East Drange, superintendent of the New-Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, as guest preacher.

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Roctor Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Wook-day masses 7:30 a. m.

The Rosary Altar Society at its will be in the nature of a prayer opening Fall meeting Monday night the rectory, decided to inaugurate Blanket Club. Mrs. James A. allahan was named chairman and ternoon at the Women's Missionary he club's first meeting will be held ext Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the rectory.

The society held a bus ride Tuesday to Atlantic City, with twentynine participating. Mrs. Edward Cardinal was chairman and Mrs. Herman F. Treiber supervised a social program enroute. Prizes wère awarded to winners including Mrs. Fred Betz and Mrs. Matthew Mente, of town, with several-Millburn ladies ilso getting prizes. 😁

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J.

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Roctor Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Cham. 9:46 A. M. Morning prayor and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

Topic: "The Price of Peace." Church School and Bible-Class will reopen Sunday at 2:45 A. M., at which time registration will be taken of new pupils. Mrs. Dorothy nerce, Accounts and Finance of

lew York University.
During the war Mr. Croft ans-1917 and served with the 112th Machine Gun Company, 1st, Regiment, U. S. Marines. He is a member of Atlas Lodge 125, F. & A. M. American Legion Post Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 335 and the Technical Association of the American Smelting and Refining Co. His experience in business and dent of the Elizabeth Printing lent foundation for the post he is

> No. 24 A on the **Voting Machine**

Candidate_For Member Board Of Freeholders



ANTON C. SWENSON Regular Republican PRIMARY, SEPT.-19th

Born in Rockland Lake, New Yorl Resident of New Jorsey for the

Resident of New Providence Township for the past 20 years. Member of New Providence Township Board of Education since 1926.

Mayor of New Providence Town-ship since January 1st, 1930. President of New Providence Township Volunteer Fire Com-

During my administration as Mayor of the Township of New Providence the Township has steadily and successfully grown to a fine, healthy financial status, whereby it was possible for the Township to erect its own Municipal Building from surplus revenues, without recourse to borrow-ing or increased taxation. These principles may also be applied to the government of County and State and produce equally proper-

Paid for by Anton C. Swenson Campaign Committee.

Velbinger Active ln G. O. P. Circles

M. Pfeffer will be in charge of the primary grades, Miss Phyllis Thomas of the kindergarten and Mr. Dickin- holders, has been well known in Reson, the pastor, supervisor of the The opening meeting was held has been one of the most active ruesday by the Women's Guild at workers in behalf of Surrogate Charles A. Otto and Freeholder he Summer home of Mrs. Hobart Benedict, president, in Lavallette. This has been an annual custom for the guild, and marked an all-day

Bayway Federation, association of

ow employes.

He has long been prominent in pitched for Standard Oil teams in county leagues and also played with Chatham in the Lackawanna League. He has been active in the Elizabeth Sottball League as well as n basketball circles and served as basketball—coach for various De Molay groups and the Sacred Heart team of Elizabeth.

ENTERS COLLEGE

ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT

Carl Velbinger, of Roselle Park, one of the numerous Republican candidates for the board of Freepayment for each publication to be made by the Transurer on warrant of the Comptroller. nublican and snorts circles of Union County for a number of years. He Charles Bauer and has the endorsement of both of them. He has resided in the county for 30 years.

Mr. Velbinger is president of the

employees of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and is now day, October 3, at 2:30 P. M. in the in his second consecutive term, the only man who has ever had this honor. He served on the Board of Governors of the association for seven years and has been very active in seeking the welfare of his fel-

Mrs. Romaine Bateman, the pas-Mrs. Ralph H. Titley of 31 Bryant tor's wife, presided Wednesday afavenue, entered Montclair State Teachers' College Monday. He will group meeting. The get-together, a major in History and work for his rally, marked the first meeting-since-B. A. degree. He was a graduate of Spring. Meetings will be held the the 1939 class at Regional High Mr. Bateman is planning to con-

duct a course in Astronomy starting in October, on Monday evenings. It has been his hobby for many-years and the course will be presented in a manner that will be clear to the layman. Various aspects of the constellations will be described in the first course Enrolment thus far totals 35 pupils.

Inion Chapel

and the Secretary of State.

PROPOSID A MINDDMENT

-Amend-Article-VII, section two, paragraph six of the State Constitution, at that hencefords, so amended, it shall be cleeted by the people of their respective-countles at the elections for members of the General Assembly and they shall hold their office for five years. Sheriffs shall annually renew their bonds.

Filed June 27, 1939.

MENDMENTS PROPOSED TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF VEW YERSEY-BY-THES-HAGISLATURE OF 1939. RESOLUTION No. 9 ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT
RESOLUTION No. 2

Concurrent Resolution proposing amendment to the Constitution of the State of New Jorsey.

RE IT RISSOLVED by the floure of Assembly of the State of New Jorsey.

(the Senate concurring):

(the Senate concurring):

The following amendment to the Constitution of this State of New Jorsey estitution of this State of New Jorsey is hereby proposed, and when the same is hereby proposed, and when the same be agreed to by a majority of all

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LEVER NUMBER 25A

Republican Candidate for FREEHOLDER

Primaries September 19th, 1939



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of Assembly, the said amendment shall be entered on their journals with the years and mays taken thereon and referred to the Legislature, then next to be chosen and published for three months provious to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November next, in agless one paper of each county, if any be published therein, such newspapers to be designated by the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of Assembly and the Secretary of State; payment for each publication to be made



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VOTE No. 19 A

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Bunnells-Recreation. Sycamore-SUN. & P. M. Barrs vs. Springfield Mkt. Detricks-George's Tavern

Bock The curtain lifted Tuesday night M. Kaspereen on the 1939-40 season of the Municinal Bowling League, with many of the familiar faces of the past again participating with several notable changes. Two teams, the Police De-Teskin partment and Scriba's, have been replaced by Barr's Amoco Service Reils and the Sycamore Bar and Grill. The latter, together with Recreation, top the league standings for the first, week with three straight

other teams with a single-loss. Schwarz Several keglers showed signs of Kuvin mid-season form, an even half dozen chalking up scores of 200 or better, They were lead by Frank Kaspercen's 221, with a 220 by George Voelker a close runner up: Other double-century scores were made as Pinkava follows: Keshen, 214, Bock and Voelker-Glynn, 203 apiece, and Dick Bunnell, 201.

wins, followed by a string of three

"OF MICE AND MEN" AT ADAMS THEATRE

Beginning Monday at 8:30 P. M. the curtain will rise at the Adams Theatre, Newark, on one of the most gripping dramas of the last decade 'Of Mice and Men," written-by John Steinbeck, the author of the current best-selling novel "Granes of Wrath." When it first opened on Broadway it was reported to be as powerful a bit of stage realism as was seen since "Rain" came to Brondway, and as honest an exposure of the human drift and its rudder profanities as has been staged_since "What Price Glory?" Dandrea shattered traditions a dozen years

Starring in the play are Guy Robertson, a dramatic favorite and outstanding actor for many years, Ed Andrews, who is cast as Lennie, and Reininger Iris-Adrian, last-seen-on-Broadway Donnington in "I Must Lové Someone" and last seen on the screen in "One Third of a Nation," the Sylvia Sidney starring picture. Also in the cast is Sam Byrd, who was for a long time

Peter Triolo

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Harold Cain-

Bob Bunnell

Ken Hoagland

Charles Murphy

Willie Gwathney

Frank Cardinal

James Funcheon

iene Parsil

Lew Murphy

Russell Frost

Ted Canska

Matty Dandrea

Fred_Pleper

Enos-Parsell

Neil Eldred

Walt Reeve

Angelo Dandrea

MANAGER-Bob Bunnell.

Art Kaspèreen

N. Samerinto

Don Pierson

Harry Eberle

Bud Conley

Edward Brill

Bill Detrick

DATE-Siniday, September 17.

Wilson

TIME-2:00 P. M.

Frank Armenta

Martin Kaspereer

Vincent Pinkava

Frank Kaspereer

MANAGER-Charles Morrison.

PLACE—County park diamond, Meisel Avenue

GAMES-Two, both 7-innings, to follow.

Charles Morrison

COACHES-Herb Pennoyer, Ed Ruby

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Danny Dandrea

Municipal League

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"Bachelor Mother"

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"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"
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CAGNEY AND RAFT IN MILLBURN FILM

Sagney-and-Goorgo-Raft-at_War-_villain" and in his heyday the un- Vehicle Department inspectors. ner Bros, studio serves to point the trivalled king of film heavies, was rather odd fact that dancers make once a chorus dancer, later a Vaudehe most successful screen menaces. ville song and dance man, Coinci-The two toughest stars on the dentally, Bancroft, who is making a creen today, Cagney and Raft are swift comeback to film lame, is ap both former "hoofers." . Cagney pearing with Cagney and Raft in started as a chorus boy, became a "Each Dawn I Die." audeville song and dance man and literally-stepped-his-way-to-success. Raft was once known as "The kid with the fastest feet on Broadway.' First a Charleston champion, ther an exhibition dancer at clubs, he 'hoofed" his way into musical hows, toured Europe where he was Boy Soprano to the highest paid American dancer,

and thence to the films. Since getting into pictures, Cag ney and Raft have done little dan-167 cing but they still retain their terpsichorean skill and may at any time drop their hard-guy roles to 531 star in musicals.

The two stars are at their menacing best playing convicts in the --133 grimly dramatic prison feature "Each Dawn I Die," The picture tops a double-feature bill at the 521 Millburn Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The only thing re sembling dancing they do in that 169 film is to side-step crowbars, baling 159 hooks and loaded canes in the riot 3:30 P. M. in another full two hour 153 19

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Mountainside Activities

MRS. FRED ROEDER, Correspondent,

MILK, COFFEE TRUCKS CRASH | Sunshine Club Tuesday at dinner Route 29 at the traffic circle near in honor of her 15th wedding anni-Borough Hall—carly last Friday versary.— Dark horse was won by night had the appearance of a free Mrs. William Von Borstel. milk station, when a milk cank milk in the street. Police said scores of persons were on hand with pitchers and pails, scooping up the milk_as it flowed from the bursted tanks. Both trucks were going east on

the highway. According to police, the heavily laden coffee truck driven by Charles H. Pout, of Garden avenue, Belleville, attempted to pass the milk tank, cut in too close and struck it, causing the milk truck to The milk tank wagon was driven by David H. House, of Kirkwood, Pa. None was injured.

While they serve very nicely as Wreckage of the trucks blocked exhibits A, Cagney and Raft are the highway for nearly five hours far from the only "hoofers" who police_Chief_Charles_Honecker_and of Fanwood were judges Monday have won fame as film toughles local police diverted traffic from the The recent teaming of James George Bancroft, the old "smiling scene, with the assistance of Motor

PERSONAL MENTION

Plans to discuss means of raising funds for Regional High School Student-Aid were discussed Friday night at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Henry Weber. Dour-faced Allen Jenkins and

A party was-given recently in honor of Mrs. Richard Kapke of 579 Woodland avenue, at the home of Mrs. William Sells of Plainfield Guests were present from Plainfield Westfield, Garwood and Cranford.

The Silhouette Club met Wedesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Roeder of Route 29. Honors went to Mrs. John Schweltzer and Repeat Concert Miss Elsa Roeder.

Mrs. Edward Menerth of New rovidence road was hostess to the

quests having been made, to the been provided and the special-free Graceland Memorial Park Associaparking facilities enlarged to take tion that Bruce Cokeley, 10-year-old care of expected crowds this week. prodigy, known as the "Boy Wonder Soprano" again appear at Grace-

METHODIST LADIES PLAN FOOD SALE

for another week and will again The Ladies Aid Society of the present him Sunday afternoon at Methodist Church will hold an allrecital featuring "Songs You Like day food sale Saturday, September 23, in the showroom of Pinkava's Garage, Morris—avenue, at 10:30 Because of the huge attendance M. Articles for sale will include ast Sunday, additional scating has potatoes salad, baked beans, biscuits, etc. Proceeds will go to the building fund of the Methodist Home For the Aged, to be built shortly in Ocean Grove. Mrs. Hattle Doerries is chairman of the sale, assisted by Mrs. Clarence B. Meeker-Mrs-Ralph H. Titley, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. William Shawcross and Mrs. Roller

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TODAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

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_"Homicide Bureau" Bruce Cabot - R. Hayworth

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in the Half-Way House, Route 29,

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Each bidder must subpit with the bid a certificate from a Surety Company will-provide the Contractor with a bond-in-provide the Specifications.

Eact of the amount of the bld, as required by the Specifications.

Factuality attention of the bld, as readily distributed in the Specifications. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hambacher truck and a coffee truck were in col- of Mountain avenue are spending lision, spilling about 2,500 gallons of the week-end at the convention of the Telephone Pioneers of America, in Atlantic City. Their son, James. was among the Boy Scouts directing visitors this week at the New York World's Fair. He is scribe of the local troop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Haynes and family of Evergreen court have moved to Cranford.

Mrs. Ella Beers, porough chairman, Mrs. John Moxon and Mrs. W. B. Cole attended a meeting lopple over on the coffee carrier. Tuesday afternoon of the Union County Federation of Republican Women in the Winfield-Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Robert Davidson of the bor ough and Mrs. Stephen Van Hoeser night at the Flower Show of the employees of Western Electric, in Kearny.-John-Dushanek-of-Garwood. member of the Regional Board of Education, was also a judge.

LEGAL NOTICE

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