Beardsley Will Be Honored By County G.O.P.

A testimonial dinner to honor Charles F. Beardsley, of Springfield, former chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, will be staged on Thursday, September 23 at the Flagship, in Union. The dinner is being sponsored by the Regular Republican Organization of Union County,

A nationally-known Republican

States Senate, and Fred E. Shep-

Charles Bailey, of Westfield; Nel-

to run for the vacancy now exist-

ing on the board, Local Repub-

Edward C. McMahon, of Cran-

ford, chairman of the dinner com-

speaking program as well as

John Broadhurst, of Union, is

Herbert L. Morgan, Jr., of Sum-

mit, chairman of the organiza

Church Ladies To

Resume Activities

tion's executive committee.

ther entertainment.

in the United States.

Three Local Men On

Way to Join Army

ductees

-a total of approximately 430 School system which has made

children attending the third a great contribution to our Amer-

school year which starts next ican culture and citizenship. The

Monday, September 13. This is Catholic Parochial Schools were

the third school—year for St. begun a little after 1900 after it

Of the more than 430 children cil of Baltimore in 1884 directed

A faculty meeting was held last | meate these that its influence will

acquainted with the school build- elements is the best training for

erything is in readiness for the of responsibility, a respect for

As usual, school will open in for the rights of others which are

church with a Special Mass to be necessary foundations of civic celebrated by Fr. Carney, St. virtue - more necessary where,

attending St. James this year, that a parochial school be estab-

more than 250 are residents of lished near every church."

was realized that Catholic chil-

could not be given the proper re-

ligious training. The Third Coun-

"Moral and religious training,"

the Bishop then declared, "is

most efficacious when it is joined

with instructions in other kinds

of knowledge. It should so per-

intellectual, moral and religious

citizenship. It inculcates a sense

authority, and a consideration

county have also been invited.

at the affair?



Lost Dog Returned; Boys Had Own Pet

Thirteen year old Fred Puorr and his nine year old brother, Ronnie, reversed the old proverb this week by proving that dog's best friend is a boy."

Fred and Ronnie live at 88 Ir win street and have a dog of their own-"a mutt, a mongrel," Mrs. Rose Puorro, mother of the two boys said in describing the pet "But the kids love him."

Last Friday a black cocker spaniel followed Freddie home and wouldn't be chased off. Fred and Ronnie fed the cocker spaniel ber 15, at 8:15 in the Parish. and kept her in the garage—away from their own dog-until they could contact the police to report hat they had found the pet. Fred is a Regional High pupil and Ron-(Continued on page 2)

Tax Collections Higher Than 1953

August was a very good month for the collection of taxes, accord- meeting and it is predicted that ing to the report submitted by there will be an interesting ex-Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, change of "vacation news." ahead of last year. The Township received a total of \$177,069.08 in August as compared to \$117.144.66 for the same month in 1953.

- The total collections up to date for 1954 show \$974.264.78 received by the Township as compared to \$832,538.84 for the same period last year.

The 1954 taxes collected in August amounted to \$156,645.19 18, respectively. The Army-bound which—brought—the—total to \$903. 964.37. The remainder of the total played for Jonathan Dayton Rewas made up of delinquent taxes gional High and Seton Hall Unifor other years and various other versity. Belliveau was one of the sources of receipts and assess- outstanding athletes at Regional ments. The current tax collections having starred also in track and last year amounted to \$101,367.47. football.

James and the total number en-

shows the amazing progress

Springfield with the others being

transported from Mountainside.

Union and Millburn. The increase

in enrollment has taken place in

all grades, from kindergarten to

and Sister Elizabeth Anne pre-

siding. The new teachers became

ing, schedule and rules, and ev-

made by the school.

opening on Monday.

Will Consider Master Plan For Township

The master plan, prepared T. T. McCrosky, the consulting engineer hired by the Springfield Township Committee to bring in a new zoning ordinance that is intended to settle all the problems now harassing the governing body, will get full considerawill join with Clifford P. Case, tion-next-Tuesday evening G.O.P. candidate for the United when the Township Committee and the Planning Board ard, Republican Congressional aspirant, in honoring Beardsley, meet with the town planner. who stepped down as county Maps and provisions for zonchairman last April to pave the ing changes have been prepared and the result of Mr way for the party's harmony candidate, Francis V. Lowden, of McCrosky's survey will be Hillside, who will also be a guest presented to the two Township groups. Tuesday's ses-The dinner will be the first sion is not a public meeting. The new master plan has been opening of the fall campaign. Al-prepared, according to those who so expected to speak are Free have been watching the work, or holder candidates Donald D. the consulting engineer, to estab-Mackey, of Plainfield; Mayor lish permitted uses of all properties in Springfield and, once it son L. Carr, of Elizabeth, and has been accepted and adopted whoever will be the choice of as an ordinance, it is intended to the Republican county committee be the yard stick for all future construction in Springfield. As soon as the Township Committee lican candidates throughout the and Planning Board have considered every phase of the report, the ordinance will be presented at a regular meeting in mittee, has arranged a limited

Celebrates 35 president of the organization, and Years With **Bell Labs**

the very near future.



Three Springfield men are on Howard A. Flammer of 43their way this week for induction Fieldstone drive, celebrated his ing parties, the square dances, the into the armed services, two 35th applyorgany of Rell System ox pulls or even the corn huskings into the armed services, two 35th anniversary of Bell System brothers and a well known basket-service on September 8. He is a ball player being among the inpatent attorney with Bell Telehone Laboratories, Murray Hill, The brothers are Jay and Stefan-New Jersey. Bloom of 75 Kew Drive, 22 and

In 1919 Mr. Flammer joined cage star is Roy Belliveau who Engineering Department, later week. Bell Laboratories, as a patent at-Columbia University-and La Salle Extension University and he became a registered patent attorney in 1927. He has specialized in patent prosecution for the St. James School Opens outside-plant-department of the-Laboratories since that departmont was organized in 1934. His Monday: Over 430 Attend work concerns most telephone equipment not in central offices or on customers' premises enrolled in the St. James School is but part of the vast Catholic

Mr. Flammer, who served in the Quartermaster Corps during World War I, has been a member of the American Legion for more than 20 years. He is also a member of the Springfield Rotary Club of Springfield and the New rolled for the opening on Monday dren, attending public schools Jersey Patent Law Association. He is an honorary member of the Millburn, N. J., Fire Department and a member of the Frank B. Jewett Chapter of the Tele-

phone Pioneers of America. Mr. and Mrs. Flammer, who celebrated their 34th-wedding anmoved to Springfield six years ago from Millburn, N. J., where they had lived for 18 years. Their one daughter. Jean, is the wife week with Fr. Aloysius Carney be felt in every circumstance of of Arthur Mehring of Summit, life . . . An education that unites N. J., who is also a member of the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories. The Flam mers have two grandsons, Douglas and Dwight.

Nemersons Return

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nemerson James pastor, who will also de as in a democracy, the citizen, and children of 204 Hawthorn of accidents that occur on this in the Monday Room of the liver the sermon. The Mass will enjoying a larger freedom, has a ave., have just returned from a thoroughfare can be attributed start at 9 a m. and all parents greater obligation to govern him motor trip through New York to the slippery rails. The resi the public and household furnishself. We are convinced that, as State, Canada, Ohio and Pennsyl-The Pastoral Letter of the religion and morality are essen- vania. They enjoyed their trip American Hierarchy in 1919 de tial to right living and to the publand are now convinced "the nicveloped the reasons that nocos- lie welfare, both should be in est town of all is Springfield, this condition, even though it is p.m. and is open to the general sitated the parochial school sys- cluded in the work of education." New Jersey."

RECEIVES AVIATOR'S WINGS—Navy Ensign Raymond A. Vohden, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Vohden of 24 Bryant avenue, receives his "Wings of Gold," his commission and congratulations from Admiral Cato D. Glover, USN, Chief of Naval Air Advanced Training at Corpus Christi, Texas. Along with other Navy and Marine student pilots, Vohden completed nearly twenty months of intensive flight training to earn his wings.

Bingo Game Here Attracts Neighborhood Enthusiasts

Operation of bingo games by St. | pay-but the job is being done

Discovery of the bingo game at St. James came to us last Thursday and it was a revelation — a pleasant revelation. We had been watching the hundreds of carefully parked cars in the St. James lot every Thursday night for months but only last Thursday night did our curiosity tempt us to learn more about these weekly affairs. We followed the crowd and entered where several hundreds vere_already-seated-in-the-cool, comfortable, well lighted, spacious auditorium. Most of the chairs about the long tables were already occupied which almost disproved the-first-idea that "bingo at St. James was a well kept secret." were from Millburn, that they... have been coming every Thursday and hope to be able to come to St. James every week, and would have volunteered a great deal

hadn't just started. Being a bingo enthusiast evidently has the same hold on the players as other games. There are those who spend most of their spare time on scrabble, frozen pack-Canasta, or contract bridge game to a bingo enthusiast than

more information if the game

In the olden days the commun ity gatherings came with the quiltand the barn raisings. But bingo has taken the place of all these as Millburn, Maplewood, the Western Electric Company's their friends in Springfield every

basis-with no-one-receiving-any-games-of-chance.

James Church in Springfield has as well as any professional couldevidently been a very well do it. The job of the "caller" the State Bingo-Raffles Commis- most important in the operation sion no end since it is in strict of bingo, was divided between a accordance with the rules and Wall Street investment broker St. James and an accountant, both members Church, holder of the State li- of St. James. All the ushers, both cense in the Township, has not and men and women, are volunteers does not intend to permit any and members of the church, and thing that will deviate from the there appeared to be a sincere efspecific observance of the rules fort to make the evening pleasant and regulations as set down by the and a very successful effort it

> More than three thousand letters were sent out by the Bingo-Raffles Commission last week inviting St. James Church and all organizations registered with the ities_of_the State to send in their ideas for improvements in the Bingo and Raffles Laws and the Rules and Regulations. Other inare urged to join in evaluating the first four months of New Jersey's legalized gambling experiment. The Commission has set September 18 as the deadline by which all such ideas should be in the Legalized Games of Chance office at 1060 Broad Street, New-

Upon receiving the requested suggestions, the Bingo-Raffles Commission will begin preparation of recommendations for improvements and changes in the law to present to the Legislature It is expected that the sugges tions received from the public will prove of practical help, supplementing the Commission's state-wide administrative experience, knowledge of New Jersey's gambling problems in the earl years of her history, and information on difficulties with similar legislation in other states.

Although some sweeping generalizations have been made concerning the operation of the laws, Arthur Weller, Executive Officer of the Commission, states that men and women from Summit, very few suggestions of a specific Union, nature have come in. Many of Mountainside, Westfield and other the statements made show lack of nearby communities gather with understanding of the terms of the referendum passed by the voters last November—an amendment Operation of the St. James bin- directing that the Legislature "redraftsman. He studied patent law go is definitely on the volunteers strict and control" the legalized

Mayor Binder Asks State To Remove Trolley Tracks

Mayor-Albert B. Binder has Highway Department, as you well dispatched another appeal to the know. New Jersey State Highway Department, demanding immediate relief from the hazards of driving on the exposed abandoned trolley rails on Morris Avenue, the latest Club, the Professional Men's letter being addressed to the new State Highway Commissioner Dwight Palmer, Springfield Township has called the attention of the Highway Department to the existing condition on Morris Avenue but no action has been taken. Morris Avenue is part of the State Highway system 82. Below is the letter:

> Dear Sir: On numerous occasions in the past I have called to the attention of the State Highway Depart ment, thru correspondence addressed to both the Commission er's office and Mr. Arnold Vey, your Safety Director, of an existing condition on State Highway 82 Morris Avenue) in Springfield, that is the cause of many acci-

dents. I refer to the exposed car

rails that result in skidding. This condition is becoming seemingly worse and the majority transient autorist, are ever criti- will be available, cizing the local authorities for the responsibility of the State public.

Many serious injuries have resulted from this condition over the past several years, and I am sure it follows that an obvious hazard such as exists here should he corrected by the proper authorities.

The governing body of Springfield has more than cooperated with-the State Highway Department in regulating and controlling raffic on this thoughfare, and I am sure if you will review the facts, you will agree that our request in this instance is in the. nterest of all concerned.

Thanking you for your coopera tion in this regard and looking forward to a favorable response Sincerely yours,

A. G. BINDER.

Set Tea and Auction At Methodist Church

A "tea and auction" will be held for the benefit of the Springfield Methodist Church building fund on Tuesday, September 21, church, The auction is open to ings, china and unusual articles

The tea and auction starts at

Dinner Dance And Telecast Arranged By Democrats Here

son A. (Pete) Williams who will

be the guest of honor at a dinner-

dance and telecast at Baltusrol

Golf Club, September 29. Gov.

Meyner will attend and partici-

pate in half hour telecast over

WATV. Channel 13, direct from

Tries Drowning In

Three Feet of Water

Arnold F. Kennedy, 40, of 30

South Walnut street, East Orange,

vesterday told Springfield police

had to do with a chap who wanted

to commit suicide by hanging and

when they found him with the

noose around his belt line, he ex-

plained that he tried it around

his neck but he nearly choked to

According to the police record.

Kennedy was picked up and ar-

Arnold, evidently believed the

ign which clearly stated that

'this was the Rahway River" and,

according to the police,—jumped

in. But he found only about three

feet of water and Kennedy wasn't

quite certain how to drown him-

self in that depth. The temper-

ature of three feet of water

wasn't to his liking he told Pa-

trolman J. Tomkins who arrest-

ed him. Kennedy was disgusted

was too cold, anyway. What made

the East Orange man want to

drown himself, he didn't say

Schneiders Home

From Trip

at Charleston.

with himself and told police,

new version of the story which

Traffic Light On Morris Ave. Soon In Use

Work on the traffic light on Morris avenue at the Battle_Hill-and-Marion avenue intersection, started last Friday by the New Jersey State Highway Department and should be in operation shortly. This will be one of the pedestrian push button types authorized by State guarded secret — which pleases which happens to be one of the Highway Commissioner the State Bingo-Raffles Commismost important in the operation Dwight R. G. Palmer at an estimated cost of \$8,400. The state share will be \$6,300 and the annual maintenance of \$240. The contribution of the Springfield Township for the installation will be \$2,100 in addition to supplying elec-

tric operating current. Installation of this traffic light is the result of what originally started out as a one man campaign with W. D. Schuster of 43 Warner Avenue leading the fight. He bombarded the State Highway Commission with correspondence and petitioned the Springfield Township-Committee-to-"do-something about cutting down the speed of automobiles on this stretch of Morris Avenue."

The Township Committee joined Mr. Schuster in his fight and the State_Highway Department finally consented to have its safety engineers survey the situation. The report of that inspection-brought quick action on the part of the lighway Department and the traffic lights, now being installed, is expected to slow down the speeders in this area. It has been almost impossible for pedestrians to cross during the height of traf-

Early Morning Fire Threatens when he jumped into the Ranway River, on Route 22, yesterday af-

Fire Chief C. A. Schilling and he local police are making a thorough investigation of a fire which called out the Springfield department at 12:27 yesterday norning at the Talit Manufacturing Company plant off Springfield avenue. The blaze, which according to Chief Schilling, started outside the plant building, was under control in a half hour but the cirumstances surrounding the sendng of the alarm kept the fire fighters on the scene for two

The fire was discovered by the police who were rushed to the plant when a prowler was reported as having been seen. No turned recently from South Carofound but the blaze outside the and daughter in-law, the Dudley sistance of his workers who will Talit Company building was dis Scott Schneider's Mr. Schneider, covered and the local fire fight. Y/3, is attached to the Mine Base | register permanently for voting ers responded quickly. A thorough nspection of the area was made by both the police and the fire lepartment. Because of the lumber yard ad-

joining the scene of the blaze, Chief Schilling and Deputy Chief O. W. Mesker ordered the fire fighters to "wet down" every thing in the area as a precaution. Thirty seven members of the volunteer fire department responded to the call and helped pour over 250 gallons of water.

Don't Clog Drains

Residents of Springfield are asked to cooperate with the Township authorities by avoiding throwing grass clippings, junk and other debris in the drains and ditches throughout the Township.

"This clogs up the drains and ditches in Springfield," said one local authority, "and contributes to the flood conditions that have plagued the Township for some time. We have been called to clean out these drains and ditches but some of it is out of our reach and might cause trouble."

The grass clippings and weeds cause most of the trouble in the ditches, and drains. Even old tires and other junk have been thrown into the

what is now shaping up as the most elaborate social-political event of the season to be staged at the Baltusrol Golf Club on Wednesday evening, September 29, with Governor Robert A. Meyner and the "top brass" of the Democratic organization attending. It will be a dinner dance and telecast according to the very formal printed invitations in honor of Congressman Harrison A. Williams who is seeking re-election in the Sixth (Union) Congressional District. Vincent J. Bonadies, candidate

> for Springfield Township Commitmajor domo of the dinner dance and is handling all the details for the event. In addition to Gov. Meyner, Bonadies announced yesterday that he has assurances from Congressman Charles Howell. Democratic senatorial cand date, that he will also be present September 29 and other guestswill be Freeholder candidates James C. Kellogg, James J. Davis, John C. Boyle and Robert G-Kirkpatrick. The highlight of this social-

political event will be a television show direct from the Baltusrol Golf Club from 9:30 to 10-p:m over WATV, Channel 13, with Gov. Meyner, Congressman Williams and Congressman Howell particiadies hasn't worked out the script as yet for the television program but the tentative arrangements are that he will introduce Cong. Williams who will then present Gov. Meyner and United States Senator candidate Howell to the audi

Invitations have been extended to all sections of the State and responses, already received, indicate that practically every well known supporter of Gov. Meyner, Congressman Williams and Congressman Howell will attend this (Continued on page 2)

Memorials To Be Dedicated Sunday

A Book of Remembrance will be dedicated at the 11 o'clock Church Service at the First Presbyterian Church together with a colonial designed cabinet to be used as a receptacle for the book. This special book is the gift of Mrs. John Struthers, Jr. and is rested for attempting suicide when he jumped into the Rahway made of morocco red leather with gold tooled letters. It is designed for the permanent recording of gifts, requests, memorial or historical data. The cabinet which was made by Mr. Douglas Stoeckle is of white wood with a mahogany trim on which has been_super-imposed_s_gold_cross. These memorials are in memory of Mr. John Struthers, Jr., and Mr. William Stoeckle, Elder and Trustee respectively in the

REGISTER NOW! Every qualified voter in Spring

field this week received a plea, in the form of a letter, urging registration before the deadline on September 23, signed by Vincent_I. Bonadies, candidate for Township Committee in the gen Mir. and Mrs. Maximillian eral-elections, November 2. Schneider of 52 Lyon Place, re- Bonadies also offers all newcomers to Springfield and those race of the prowler could be lina, where they visited their son who had failed to register the asbe pleased to help everyone to

on election day."

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1954

Lost Dog

(Continued from page 1)

ic is at St. James. In the meantime, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sherman, who only recently moved to 23 South Derby road, searched frantically for the to advertise but, before publicatacted the police and the cocker

The pet was evidently well fed and no worse for the experience of being lost for days since she. was in the capable hands of two boys who love dogs of any kindbut nothing like their own mutt. As an added incident to the se-

ries of events, Randi Ellen was little cocker spaniel that had been romping with the cocker spaniel bought for lifer two year old Tuesday evening, just-before godaughter, Randi Ellen, only two ing to hed, when the dog playfully days before. The parents decided nipped at the two year old Sherman child. Randi Ellen's nose tion, the two Puorro kids had con- was bitten slightly and Mrs. Sherman rushed the child to Overlook spaniel was restored to a very Hospital but it was nothing-serihappy two year old at 23 South ous.



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HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCE

9:30 a.m.-Church Services TEMPLE SINAL Reform Jewish

Worshipping at Community Church Springfield and Waldron Avenues Rabbi Morrison D. Bial Cantor Leonard Poller Tomorrow, 5:30 p.m. — Sabbath Eve Sermon Topic: "A Fresh Wind Is Blow-ing."

THE METHODIST CHURCH Main Sirvet at Academy Green Springfield, N. J. W. N. Barz. Greanist & Choir Director Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Pastor

SUNDAY SCHEDULE SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m.—Graded clarses in Church
School for boys and giris.—3 years old
and up. Competent, consecrated teachers using progressive methods with
Biblical truths and insights to present a genuine program, child-centered, of Christian Education, Enroll
your-child-now.

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9:30 a.m.—Dr. Green, Pastor, teaches an Adult Bible Class in the Church sanctuery. An excellent, informal program of music, directed by Bill Bars, planist, will precede Dr. Green's lecture on the topic, "The Immaculate Conception-and—the Virgin. Birth: of Jesus Christ as Taught in Protestantism." Visitors warmly invited.

10:45 a.m.—Divine Worship in the sanctuary, Special music. Sermon topic, "Use or Lose."

7:30 p.m.—Methodist Youth Fellow-ship.

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE owship to have a cook-out in back yard of Paul VanNess, President, at

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11:00 A.M.

The Sermon topic will be "The Good New Days" presented by the Pastor. Special music will be under the direction of Mr. Charles Sills, Choir 9:30 A.M. Sunday School

special music will be under the di-rection of Mr. Charles Sills, Choir Director, The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed at this Service. Next Week
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Meeting of the

Session.
Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.—The Evening
Group will meet in the Parish House.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Women's Bowl-

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Women's Bowling League.

Friday, 7 and 9 p.m.—Men's Club
Bowling League, 8 p.m.—Senior Chour
Reheasral, Church.

Naxt Sunday, Sept. 19 will be observed as "Trachers Recognition Sunday" at the 11 o'dlock Service when
our guests will be members of the
teaching and administrative staff of
the Sunday School.

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH

Sunday Masses:

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a.m.-Church School.

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Of Your

Own!

Sunday-Worship 9:30 and . 19:45 m. Sermon: "The Inheritance of the Promise."
9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
Thursday, Sept. 9, 8:15 p.m.—Senior
Choir Rehearsal.
Pridey, Sept. 10, 8:30 p.m.—Fellowship Guild Roundup at the home of

Morning The Troubles Of God."
Evening A Voice in The Widerness."

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Dr. Cincle at the home of Mrs. Fred Feus,
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Wednesday, Sept. 15, 8 pm Madiaon Circle at the home of Mrs. Chas.
Kuhl, 16 Fen. Ct., Madiaon.

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11 a.m.—Sunday Service. 11 a.m.—Sunday School. Sermon Topic this Sunday: "Sub-stance."

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of Summit

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FIRST SABBATH EVE SERVICES Friday, Sept. 10th and 17th, at 8:30 P.M. Sharp

HIGH HOLY DAY CALENDAR: Rosh Hashanah Eve, Monday, Sept. 27th, at 8:30 P.M. Rosh Hashanah Day, Tuesday, Sept. 28th, at 10:30 A.M. Yom-Kippur-Eve, Wednesday, Oct. 6th, at 8:0 P.M. Day of Atonement, Thursday, Oct. 7th, at 10 A.M., Morning

Day of Atonement, Thursday, Oct. 7th, 1:30 P.M. Children's Day of Atonement, Thursday, Oct. 7th) 3 P.M., Afternoon Service. RELIGIOUS SCHOOL OPENING:

Sunday, Oct. 3rd, at Y.M.C.A., Maple Street, Summit, 10 A.M. Rabbi Morrison D. Bial of Temple Sinai will conduct all services," assisted by Cantor Norman Summers, the Sinal Choir, Organist Rus-For further information: Membership Chairmen—Mrs. J. Jerome Kaplon of Summit; Mr. Joseph Lieberman of Short Hills; President: Mr. Maurice Mayer of Summit.

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a.m. Holy Communion (First Sunday in the month) II s.m.
The Church School will be re-spend on Sunday (September 19, at 9:45 s.m.

Dinner Dance

(Continued from page 1) combination dinner dance and telecast, as well as the organization's leaders in Union County.

The local Democratic Club, in conjunction with this affair, has organized a county wide Williams Booster Club to raise funds for financing future television appearances for Cong. Williams.

The Independents - for - Williams are very active in Springfield in behalf of Cong. Williams and many have already volunteered to work for his re-election in the Township. Another county wide meeting of the Independents is heing



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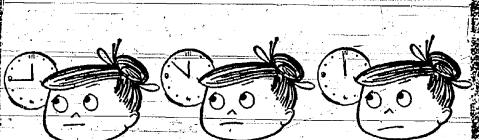
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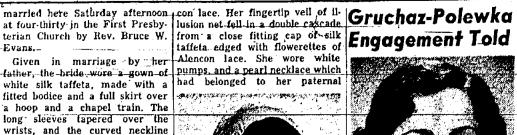


Becomes Bride Of Dr. Robt. Runyon

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terian Church by Rev. Bruce W. Given in marriage by ther

white silk taffeta, made with a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard fitted bodice and a full skirt over a hoop and a chapel train. The Indiana, and Dr. Robert Chase long sleeves tapered over the Runyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. wrists, and the curved neckline Chase Runyon of Springfield, were was encircled by appliqued Alen-





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University of Mexico, Mexico Synopsis of Minutes of Meet-City, and was graduated from Indiana University and the New ANGUST 26, 1934 York Hospital Dietetic Interneship Course. She was employed at the Methodist-Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana, Mrs. Runyon is a medical student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, P.E.O. and Omicron Nu and Mortar Board Honoraries.

Br. Runyon was graduated from Columbia College and the Cornell University Medical College. He is member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity, Sachem Society, and the Columbia University Club of New York. Presently, he is an intern n Surgery at Bellevue Hospital,

New York City. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in New York City where Mrs. Runyon will continue her education in medical school and Dr. Runyon will complete-his-internship.

Pingry Sends 90 Percent To College

E. Laurence Springer, headmaster of Pingry School, today announced that the Class of 1954 had made an excellent record in college admissions.

Fifty-five boys received their diplomas—last—June—and—all of those who applied for collegewere accepted, he said. Ninety per cent of these were admitted to the college of their first choice (the national average of firstchoice acceptance in independent schools is 74 per cent). This fine result happened in spite of the fact that leading eastern colleges report that this year they had the largest number of qualified candidates in their history to-consid-

"These figures conclusively reflect the academic standing and excellent—reputation of Pingry School with the colleges," said the headmaster.

When school reopens on Wednesday, Sept. 15, for the start of Pingry's ninety-fourth year, there will be the usual complement of full classes. Most of the latter have had waiting lists since last spring. Because of the policy of keeping the school at its present enrollment level, the admissions committee has been able to accept only one third of this year's applicants for admission.

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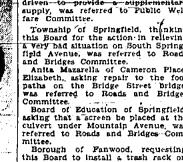
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Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County was held at the Court House, Elizawas held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, August 26,
1934, at ten A.M.
Doputy Clerk A. Ethel Alliston called
the meeting to order, Roll call showed
the following members present: Freeholders Benningar, Carr, Herlich, Hickok, and Scheideler; sheart: Freeholders-Mackey, Pearsall and Valentine.
The Deputy Clerk stated that, due
to the death of the Director of the
Board, it would be necessary to elect

a new Director for the balance of the Freeholder Benninger stated that Freeholder Benninger stated that ordinarily the Board-would wait until after the funeral before electing another Director, but that because of the important bond issues and other County business at stake, it would be necessary to have, a Director elected immediately. He nominated Freeholder George W. Horlich as the Director of the Board, and Freeholder Hickok seconded the motion. Treeholder Carriage a motion that the nominations seconded the motion. Freeholder Carr
made a motion that the nominations
be closed. The Deputy Clork then
called the roll. Roll call showed all
members voting in the affirmative,
and then the Deputy Clerk declared
Freeholder Heflich electd-Director for h-balance of the year. Director Her



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for payment be ordered paid, was on foll call unanimously adopted.

The following communications were received and conterted filed:

Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, calling this great to water supply at Bonnio Burn, and suggesting that a well be driven to provide a supplementary supply, was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

Township of Springfield, thinking this Board for the action in relieving 1a Very Bod situation on South Spring filed Avenue, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Anita Mazarella of Cameron Place, Elizabeth, asking repair to the foot paths on the Bridges Committee, accepting bid of Silvestri Construction Co. lowest in the foot paths on the Bridges Committee, accepting bid of Silvestri Construction Co. lowest in the foot paths on the Bridges Committee, accepting bid of Silvestri Construction Co. lowest bidders and Bridges Committee.

**Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges advising of bids received for Union, submitted by Gusranty Trust adopted — four members voting in the Conformatical by Gusranty Trust adopted — four members voting in the County Register of Union, submitted by Gusranty Trust adopted — four members voting in the Conformatical by Gusranty Trust adopted — four members voting in the Committee, or eating the Dosition of Special Assistant Counset, Prosecutors (19) Freeholder Hickok for Finance (10) Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, accepting bid of Silvestri Construction of colored filed.

(11) Freeholder Hickok for Finance (10) Freehold

Committee, appointing Jowel M. Doni-chy, as Legislative Clerk in the office of the Glerk of the Board of Free holders at \$2,360 per annum, effective

Committee, creating the position of Microfilm Machine Operator in the Register's Office, at a range of \$2,400 o \$3,000, was on roll call unanimously

Committee, appointing temporarily for 3 months, Jean W. Lopatin as Special Assistant Counsel in the Prosecutor's Office at \$3,500 per annum, effective Aug. 16, 1954, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(13) Freeholder Hickor for Firance Committee, appointing Jewel M. Doni-

call unanimously adopted,

(15) Freeholder Hickok for Finance
Committee, designating signatures of
the Director and the County Treasurer
to all depository banks, was on roll
call unanimously adopted.

(16) Freeholder Scheldeler for Public Welfare Committee, accepting hids
of Kay Pood Products and Alfred
Witmann for furnishing meats and
meat products to the County Jail, for
the month of September, was on roll
call unanimously adopted.

(17) Freeholder Scheideler for Committee of the Whole, expressing sorrow
of Board at death of Director Dudfey,
and extending sympathy to his family
and friends, was unanimously adopted
by a rising vôte of approval.

There being no further business to
be considered, and on motion duly
mads—and seconded Director—Harlichdeclared the Board adjourned until

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.The drought, while it has proved to be a terrible enemy of the the sneezing clan by cutting down ragweed plant growth and, with it, pollination.

"Ragweed plant growth" and "pollination," together, are a roundabout way of saying that, roughly between Aug. 15 and Sept. 21, ragweed gives off pollen that makes noses sneeze, eyes water and life generally miserable for the 1 to 2 per cent of the population allergic to such pollen. Good progress toward eradicating giant ragweed was reported by the Health Department.

But dwarf or common ragweed more of a problem. Officials explained that in June and July, before it is fully grown to a height of about eighteen inches, it looks just like a dozen other weeds and the eradication teams may miss it. The giant ragweed may reach twelve to fifteen feet.

The scientific names are Ambrosia trifida and Ambrosia arte mistifolia. Ambrosia was the food of the gods, but the only reason botanists can suggest for the name was that Linnaeus, the great Swedish name-giver, was being facetious: no creature on earth will eat the weeds.

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To enable fair-minded people of other creeds to know Catholic facts from Catholic sources, we intend from now on to publish in this paper short informative stories of the things which Catholics believe, do, and live, day after day, believing that our messages will receive courteous attention and credence because we have no religion to attack, no axe to grind, no purpose in mind other than to engender understanding and good-will which are so necessary if America is to stand united against the evils that surround us.

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Daly To Seek Freeholder Seat At General Election

SUMMIT—In response to a plea from several hundred the more than 12,000 who voted for him in his unsuccessful bid for a Republican freeholder nomination at the won for them this unique recog-

primary, Eugene F. Daly of 1 Pearl st. today announced he is circulating petitions for election to the one-year unexpired term of the late Col. H. M. Dudley of Elizabeth. The freeholder voting will be part of the Nov. 2 General Election.

Running as an independent Republican, Daly says many independents including Democrats and Republicans have assured him.of support. They feel, he states, that Union County would receive far better government if a union labor man were on the Freeholder

Daly, who has lived in Summit 16 years, is a member of the AFL Typographical Union No. 788. of Summit and is employed at the Summit Printing Co. which publishes the UNION REGISTER and other newspapers. He is active as a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Teresa's Church and

of Summit Lodge of Elks No. 1246. He promises that if elected, he will do everything possible to reflect the independence of judgment on issues which mark the



EUGENE F. DALY

desires of the laboring people as well as white collar workers and management. He believes "It is time to shelve the professional politicians and place the management of county government in the hands of those more attuned to the problems of all the people

Former Springfield Resident Passes Away

Mrs. Millicent F. Johnson, wife of Chester W .- Johnson of Falls Church, Va., and a former resident here, died Tuesday in Washington after the birth of a daughter. She was 34.

Born in Summit, Mrs. Johnson lived most of her life in this area. She moved five years ago.

Besides her husband and infant daughter, Mrs. Johnson leaves a son, Gregory, at home; her parents; Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of Springfield; four brothers, Edward Swanson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Arthur Swanson of Livingston; Robert Swanson of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Ralph Swanson of Springfield, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Freiday, also of Springfield.

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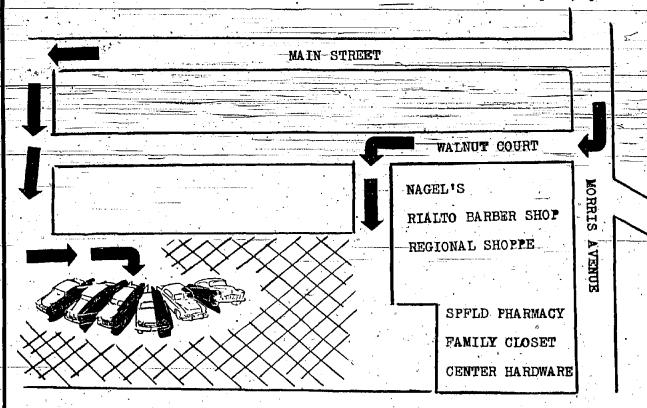
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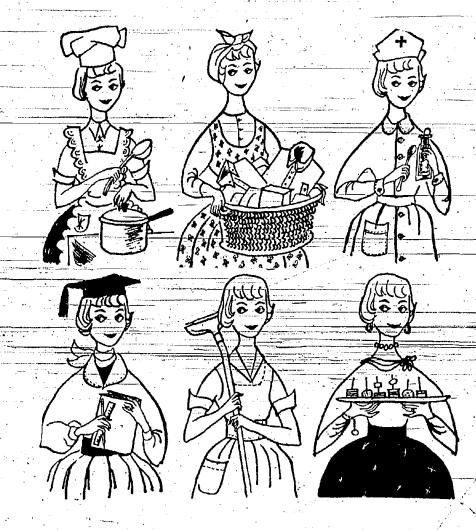
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are Evelyn W. Pedersen, daughter

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Observes Birthday



party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Grim of 15 Canterbury Lane. Westfield, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to 2nd Ltl Herbert William Reutershan, Jr., Signal Corps, USAR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reutershan of 30 Park Lane.

About 65 guests were present. Miss Grim was graduated from Centenary Junior College, and Glassboro State Teachers College. She is currently teaching at the

Harrison School in Roselle. Lt. Reutersham was graduated from Clemson College, Clemson, South Carolina, where he was a member of Blue Key and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges He has been attending the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, and will leave shortly on special assignment to

Mrs. Myron J. Holak

Mr. and Mrs. Philip James Wilderotter of South Orange, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Teresa, to Myron John Holak of Montclair. The ceremony took place—on August Sorrows Church in South Orange; Reverend Thomas Donnelly officiating, followed by a reception at The Condor in Livingston,

The bride-is-a-teacher-at-the-James Caldwell School. The groom is now attending the Newark College of Engineering, having-served in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

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The meeting is being held under the auspices of Temple Sinal al low prices for practically evof Summit, a Congregation affiliated with the Union of American week. Prices have been reduced Hebrew Congregations, and serving Springfield, Short-Hills, Millburn and Summit. Rabbi Morrison D. Bial, spiritual head of Temple Sinal, will be present to describe the aims and practices of Liberal Judalsm in America fee will be offered during the and to tell of the institutions in week at five cents—which gives. the Springfield locale affiliated with the movement. Rabbi Bial this festive week. There will alwill answer all questions after-28th at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the meeting. Temple Sinai is beginning its third year of service in this area with the first Sabbath Eve worship announced for Friday evening, September-10th. Services are held at the Community Church (Unitarian), and the Religious School classes

on Sunday mornings at the

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnston Stoll of 83 Denham rd,, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born at the Hospital Center of Orange on August 27th. Baby in the world.

Summit Temple To Y.M.C.A., both in Summit. The Thomas will be welcomed home Invite Local Club School employs professional religitude by his sister, Linda, Jane, two Womes To Confe ous teachers for all classes.
Further information concerning and a half years old.

Ruby Accepted At

Southern School Edward James Ruby of 90 Mountain Avenue was among those students accepted for the fall term at Stetson University in Deland, Florida.

Women To Conference

The 1954 Fall Conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Friday, September 24, at the New Jersey Callege for Women in New Brunswick. It will be an all day meeting and state chairmen will preside over the many department and committee workshops in the morning session.

tend the conference and are urged Joan Conklin of Springfield. to contact the club president, Mrs. Merton B. Williams at Millburn-6-6314 immediately for further in-

formation. Announce Birth Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dressler

All members of the Springfield | Center in Orange on September Woman's Club are invited to at 3. Mrs. Dressler is the former

Home From Canada

Mrs. Josie de Azevedo and daughter, Julie, have returned from a six weeks visit to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada. While announce the birth of a baby boy, in Toronto, they were the guests Walter Kurt, born at the Hospital of Mr. and Mrs. James Jarvis.

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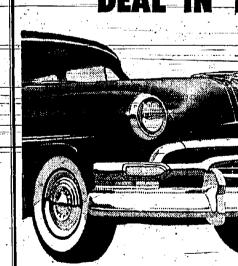
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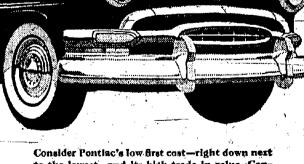
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13-Meeting of the Rosary and Altar Society of St. James-Church following 8 P.M. Devotions, Meeting in cafeteria.

13-Meeting of the Voters of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church at 8 P.M. 14-Dessert luncheon, 1 P.M., business meeting, 2-P.M. of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church at the Church at the Church, Mountain avenue.

4 Holy Name Society of St. James Church meeting at 8 P.M. in the

15-Ladies Evening Group of the Presbyterian Church meeting at 8:15 P.M. in the parish house 16-Drill of the Springfield First Aid Squad at 8:15 P.M. at the home-

of Mrs. William Rein, 82 Hillside avenue. 18—Joint-Installation of Officers of the American Legion Post 228 and the Ladies Auxiliary at 8:30 P.M. at the Legion Half. 21—Regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign-Wars Post 7683 Ladies

Auxiliary to be held at 8 P.M. at the Post Home on Morrison road

21-Business meeting of the Springfield-Anglers at-8:30-P.M. at 250 1-Monthly-meeting-of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist

Church at B P.M. at the Church. 21-Tea and Auction for benefit of Springfield Methodist Church Building Fund at church at 1 p.m.

21—League of Women Voters discussion meeting (Evening Group) 8:30 p.m. at Springfield Library.

23-Meeting of the Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Quinzel, North Trivett avenue. League of Women Voters discussion meeting (Afternoon Group) 1 to 3 p.m. at home of Mrs. Morton Adell, 6 Perry place, Springfield. 3-Monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion

Post 228 at 8:30 P.M. at the Legion Hall. 24—1954 Fall Conference of New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick. -A Harvest Festival to be held at St. James Church-Grounds from

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> a month. Mr. Lawn joined his fam. Ceely of Greenport, L. I. They read weekends. Overnight guests of turned home on Tuesday.
>
> Kathy of New Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waulters of East Nuptices Held the Lawns at Seaside were Mrs.
> Kenneth Hoefle and daughter, Paricia of Elizabeth, Buddy Varkale day, August 30 for De Land, Fla.,
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Preston of 145 Bryant avenue spent the of 21 Rose avenue, Richard Bishof where he has entered his fresh-Allely and the latter's granddaugh ated from Regional High School ter, Marlene Walter of Miami, Fla. in June. arrived here-this-week. They will

Harry Quinzel of North Trivett Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dalton Colonel and Mrs. Cooper of 45 A avenue. The all day business and and Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan of 54 Forest drive, was guest of honor social meeting will take place on Spring Brook road will drive their at a luncheon and movie party sons to colleges this week-end, Mrs on Saturday, September 4 in Sullivan's son, Kevin will enter his honor of his tenth birthday. The Mrs. C. Paul Martin and daugh freshman year at Paul Smiths Col- luncheon took place at the Holly ter, Priscilla of 33 Forest drive lege in New York State, where he House in Millburn, followed by returned home on Labor Day after spending the summer at their sum will major in Forestry. From movies at the Millburn Theatre, there home at Gales Ferry. Conn. there, they will motor out to South Airel's guests were: Susan Davis

Mrs. R. B. Ferguson of St. Roger Bies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bies of 14 Park lane will Louis, formerly of Springfield, leave on September 18 for Dur- has returned home after spending Steve Terrel and Mrs. M. L. Rob. ham, N. H. Roger will enter his the summer with her son and erts of Springfield and Mrs. Flor- Junior year at the University of daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue. The Alex Fergusons had as

weekend touring the New England of 6 Remer avenue and Edward man year at Stetson University. States. They stopped at Wolfe-Hoffert, all of Springfield, Mrs. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby of 90 boro, N. H. The Preston boys, Lawn's mother, Mrs. Margaret Mountain avenue, Edward gradu- Alan and Kent, spent the weekend visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinzman of Jersey City.

> Mrs. Mary Ten Brook of New weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson of 78 Washington avenue. She is Mrs. Wilson's aunt. Mrs. Wilson, attended the first birthday party on Tuesday for her granddaughter, Janet Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ellis Chisholm and sons, Bill and Jon of 72 Rose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McKinley Odell of 10 Spring Brook road and their children, Carol, Bill Jr., Sharon and Jack returned home on Saturday, September 4 after spending the month of August at Lavalette. Carol, who graduated from St. Elizabeth Academy, Convent Station in June, will enter St. Elizabeth's College on September 20, Bill, Jr., who graduated from St. Rose of Lima's grammar school in June, will enter Seton Hall Prep this month.

Richard Ehrmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ehrmann of 61 Woodcrest circle, will enter his freshman year at Rutgers University this month. He will najor in Agriculture. During the ummer Richard worked on a farm in Blairstown, where they breed race horses and shepherd collie dogs. He graduated from Regional High School in June. (Continued on page 10)

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The bride-elect is a graduate of Battin High School, Elizabeth She is employed at Esso Standard Oil Company, Bayway Refinery, Materials & Tools Division, Lin den. N. J.

Mr. Hardy is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and has just completed three years with the United States Navy, having served on the U.S.S. Vogelgesang. He is now employed with the Insulators Local, Newark.

The wedding date has been see for February 12, 1955.

Russell-Coffey

Miss Ann Russell, daughter of Charles Russell of 78 Battle Hill Avenue was married on Saturday, August 28, to Michael Coffey, son of Mrs. William Coffey of Elizabeth. The ceremony took place at St. James Catholic Church. Rev. Thomas E. Daly officiated. A reception was held at Evergreen Lodge, Springfield.

Matron of honor was the bride's twin_sister, Mrs. William, Kumbest man. Ushers were the bride's brother, George Russell of Spring field and the groom's brother Richard Coffey.

The bride wore a white nylon and net gown and a fingertip veil. Mrs. Kummer wore an agua nylon and net gown.

The couple spent a week at Wildwood and are now living at 25 Franklin Place, Summit. Mrs. Coffey is a graduate of Regional ligh School and is employed by American, Type Founders of Elizabeth. Mr. Coffey is a graduate of Thomas A. Edison Vocational School in Enzabeth and is employed by the A & P Tea Company in Newark.

Home From Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Herald A. Jones of 11 Park Lanc, have returned home after vacationing at their summer home in Friendship. Maine since July 10th. Their daughter, Peggy, was with them for the best part of the summer after which she returned to Evan ston, Wyoming, where she teaches Physical Education in the Pub lic Schools.

Church School

Mountain Avenue will be hostess tonight, September 9, at a meeting of the teachers of the Beginners Department of the First Presbyterian Church School. Members include: Mrs. Robert of Union.

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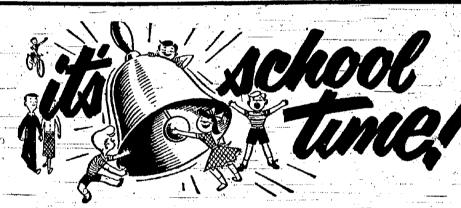
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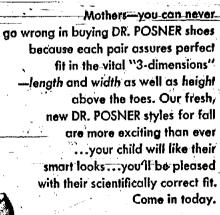
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Cancer Trustees Meet NEWARK, September 9-The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, will be held at the state office, 9 Clinton street, this city, on Thursday September 16, at 1:30 p.m.

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SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET-OF THE UNION COUNTY

BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON AUGUST 12, 1954 Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, August 12, 1954, at ten A.M.

A. Ethel Alliston, Deputy Clerk, called the meeting to order, and Roll called the meeting to order, and Roll Call showed six members present and three—Director Dudley, Freeholders Herlich and Mackey, absent.

The Deputy Clerk stated that in the absence of both Director Dudley and Director Pro Tem Herlich, it would be necessary to appoint an Acting Director. Freeholder Benninger made a motion that Freeholder Pearsall be appointed Acting Director, which motion was duly seconded and unanimously carried. which motion was duly seconded and unanimously carried.

Freeholder Hickok made a motion that the minutes of July 22nd be approved, which motion was duly seconded and unanimously approved.

Resolution that all bills presented for payment be ordered paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

The following communications were received and ordered filed.

received and ordered filed: received and ordered filed:
Chairman, Purchasing Committee,
advising bids received for furnishing
meats and meat products to Bonnie
Burn Sanatorium and to the County
Jail for the month of August, was
referred to Public Welfare Committee.
State Highway Department, advising that the State Highway Commissloner has authorized payment to
Union County of \$88,962.30 on account
of our 1954 Motor Vehicle Aid Apportionment, was referred to Roads and
Bridges Committee.

Borough of Roselle, enclosing reso-Borough of Roselle, enclosing reso-lutions approving Flans for the im-provement of Locust Street, Borough of Roselle and Roselle Park, as pres-pared by the County Engineer, inso-far as they affect Roselle, was re-ferred to Roads and Bridges Com-mittee.

fare Committee.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of

inanimously carried. Upon recon-vening roll call showed six members present.
Monthly reports were received and ordered filed from the Gounty Treasurer, the Home Demonstration Agents, the County Physician, and the Supt. of Weights and Measures. and Bridges, relative to bids receives for the construction of a new re-inforced concrete bridge on Darby Lane, between Shady Lane an Charles Street, Borough of Mountain

troduced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Freeholder Benninger for Roads
and Bridges Committee, accepting bid
of the Central Construction Co. of
Rahway, lowest bidder, for work of constructing a new reinforced constructing a new reinforced con-crete pipe bridge on Darby Lane, be-tween Shady Lane and Charles Street.

Borough of Mountainside, for 44,641.92,
and authorizing Director and Clerk to-execute agreements covering this work,
was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2)—Freeholder Benninger for Com-mittee on Roads and Bridges, accept-ing bid of Central Construction Co.,
lowest hidder, for work of construct

mittee on Roads and Bridges, scoepting bid of Central Construction Co. lowest bidder, for work of construction Co. lowest bidder, for work of construction on Springfield Road, south of the Rahway-Valley-Railroad Union Twp., for 114,034, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering same, was on roll call unaulmously adopted.

(3)—Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, approving personnel actions in the Roads and Bridges Committee, approving personnel actions in the Roads and Bridges Committee, authorizing director and Clerk to execute an agreement with the City of Elizabeth to the effect that said City is to relmburse the County with one-half the cost of the construction of the approaches and street alterations perstaining to the new bridge to be constructed at South Street, in Elizabeth, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3)—Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, authorizing the County. Treasurer to pay \$2,363.56 to the Moreira-Construction to be Borough of New Providence, was one followed to the Borough of New Providence, was one followed to act on the Borough of New Providence, was one followed to the Borough of New Providence, was one followed to the Borough of New Providence, was one followed to the Borough of New Providence, was one followed to Tubilo Property Committee, extending leave of absence of Andrew Strochman as Watchman in the Dept. of Public Works, without pay effective August, 1, 1954, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

adopted.

(7)—Freeholder Hickok for Finance Committee, approving ten personnel actions in various departments, was on xoil oall unanimously adopted.

(8—Freeholder Hickok for Finance Committee, making further provisions for the issuance of Boads authorized by previous resolutions in the total amount of \$521,000, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(9)—Freeholder Hickok for Finance.

unanimously adopted.

(9)—Freeholder Hickok for Finance Committee, authorizing the County Treasurer to publish a notice of sale, of \$527,000 General Improvement Bonds and \$94,000 Park Bonds, which Sale will be held on Tuesday, August 24th, 1954, at 12 o'clock noon, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (10) Freeholder Scheldeler for Public Welfare Committee, accepting bids of the Morris Meat Market for meat of the Morris Meat Market for meat requirements for the month of Aug. to Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, and Kay Foods Products and Alfred Wittmann for furnishing meat requirements for the month of Aug. to the County Jail, was on roll call unant-mously adopted.

There being no further business to be considered, and on motion duly made and seconded. Asthur Districts be considered, and on mossion was made and seconded, Acting Director Pearsall declared the Board adjoursed until Thursday, August 26, 1934, at

MICHAEL F. KEALY, Clerk of the Board,

The Kenny Wrestment is free to

or 1934 Motor Venicle Aid Apportionment, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.
Supt. of Weights and Measures, advising no solid fuel or poultry licenses were issued or fees collected during. July...

Gognty Treasurer, advising he sold on July 23rd \$50,000 of Bond Anticipation Notes: to the Central Home Trust Co. of Elizabeth at their bid of three-fourths of one per cent interest, due Oct. 25, 1954, and had the proceeds credited to County of Union.

N. J.—Capital Funds.

Borough of Borolle englosing reco.

ferred to knaus and ample mittee.

Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, enclosing resolution accepting Morris Meat Marr-ket requirement bids for the month of August, was referred to Public Wel-Board of Chosen Freeholders of Somerset County, enclosing copy of resolution adopted by that Hoard concurring in the action taken by this Board on the Joint-County Bridge on Park Avenue between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Barough of Watchung, was referred to Rbads and Bridges Committee.

Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, advising that the Board of Managers have studied the plans for the proposed new Nurses' Home and find them acceptable; and suggested that we proceed to advertise for bids for sama was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

was referred to Public Wellare Committee.

City Clerk of Elizabeth, enclosing resolution adopted by the City Council of Elizabeth, relating to payments in lieu of taxes on land taken by the Port of New York Authority, was referred to Finance Committee.

Fred A. Lorentz, enclosing copy of Resolution adopted by the Borough of New Providence, asking the County to pay to the Moreira Construction Co. \$2,363.56 towards the construction of the storm sewer along Springfield Avenue, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Avenue, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Borough of Kenniworth, relative to the installation of a shoulder on Kenniworth Boulevard, and also regarding an inquiry from the G dt H Construction Co. about payment by the County to the Borough when the bridges have been completed.

Freeholder Benninger made a motion that the Board recess for five minutes which motion was duly seen onded by Freeholders Hickok and

ten A.M.

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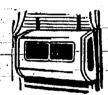
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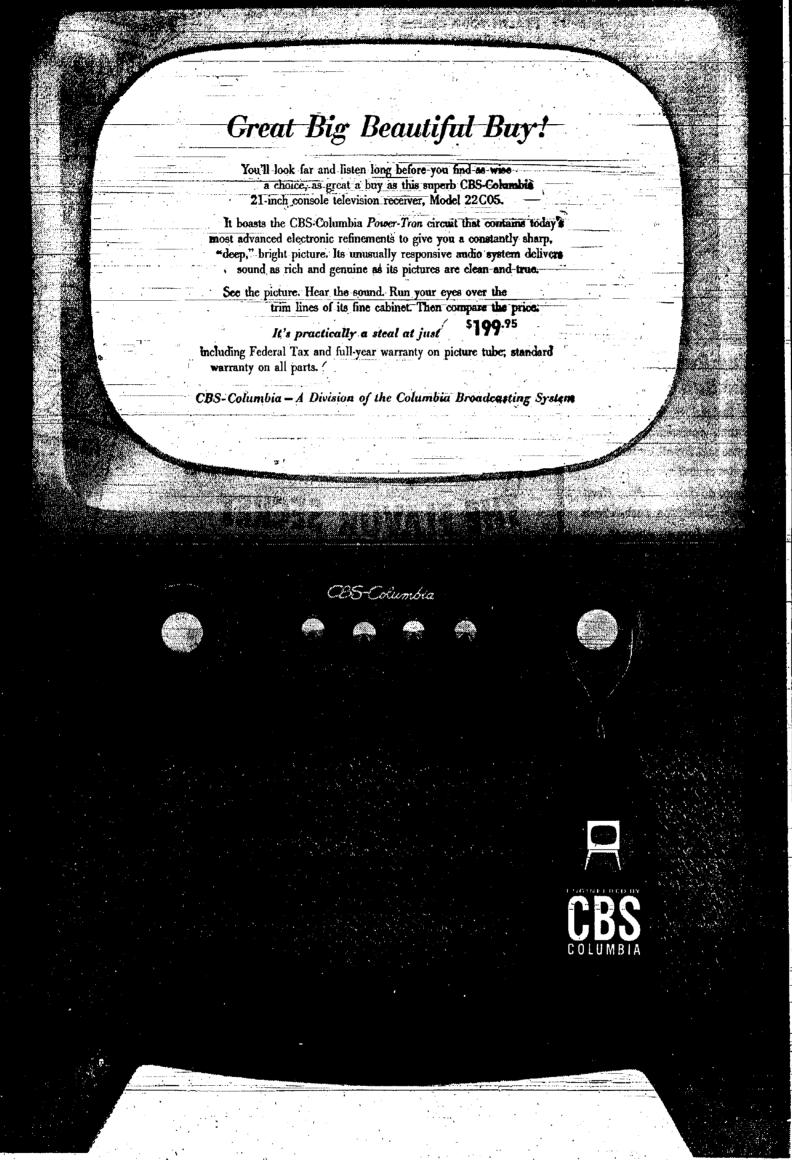
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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward-Francis and children, Pamela, Dennis, Kathy and Eileen of 113 Linden avenue returned home last week after an eight-day motor tour vacation. The Francis family visited Montreal, Quebec and upper New York State. They stopped at the North Pole and Frontier Town in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Butler of 7 Rose avenue has as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon of Venezuela, South America. The Bacons, former Irvington resi dents, are up here-for two

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Staehle Sr. of 78A Wabeno avenue are spending four days this week in Wildwood, where they are attending the State American Legion Convention. The Stachles are Delegates of Post and Unit 180 of Newark.

A surprise farewell party was given on Thursday evening, September 2 for Mr. and Mrs. Wal ter W. Baldwin of 118 Henshaw venue, who are moving from Springfield. The party was given by sixteen neighborhood couples; at the Baldwin home. They presented the couple with a beautiful pink linen tablecloth. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and daughter, Debbie will move on Saturday. September 11 to Green Island. Mr. Baldwin is a former Township

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J Chadwick and children, Joan and Benile Jr. of 345 Morris avenue have returned home after spending a month-at-Toddy Lake, Me. They had as house guest for three weeks, Mrs. William Belliveau Sr. of 17 Denham road.



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Miss Betty Ann Dammig will eturn to Russell Sage College Hopping of 26 Colfax road spent Troy, N. Y. on Tuesday of next three weeks at Dennis Memorial week, September 14. Betty Ann Camp at Stillwater.- They reis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. turned home on Friday of last A. H. Dammig of 121 Short Hills week, September 3. Both girls avenue. She will enter her sophowill enter the fifth grade at the more year in nurses training. James Caldwell School today.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gitz David Rittersbacher, son of Dr of 120 Baltusrol way entertained and Mrs. Philip Rittersbacher of at a picnic on Saturday, Septem-50 Spring Brook road will arrive home next week from Montana, ber 4. Their guests were Mr. and David spent the summer there Mrs. Leon Marts and Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of Chatham doing Forest Ranger work. He and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Amberg will enter his third year at Rutof-Maplewood, Mrs. Gitz will be gers University this month. hostess to her bridge club on Mrs. Catherine Cain of 10 Dav-Thursday afternoon, September ton Court and her son and daugh-16. There are eight members of ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold the club from Springfield, Maple-

Toms River, formerly of Spring-John M. Keith Jr., son of Mr. field, spent five days over the and Mrs. Keith of 77 Spring Brook holiday week-end at Niagara roud will leave on Friday, September 17 for Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Hale of He is entering his sophomore year 112 South Maple avenue had as at Brown University. John is guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. majoring in Engineering. John-Hanley and sons, Jack, Bob-

wood and Tenafly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wyllie of 100 Hillside avenue announce the of Pitt road. The Hales, with their birth of a son, John Philip on three daughters, Susan, Diane and Wednesday, August 25 at Over-Nancy recently returned home af- look Hospital, Summit. They have

Jackie Ramsey, daughter of Mr. | ter spending two weeks at Cape | two other childre, five-year-old | boat three and a half. Mrs. Wyllie is the former Doris Volz of Newark

> Mrs. G. B. Marchev and children, Mimi, Michael and Martha recently spent two weeks visiting Mrs. Marchev's mother, Mrs. A. R. Connell of Cooperstown, N. Y. The Marchevs reside at 45 Colfax road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huff of 84 Wabeno avenue spent the last two weeks of August visiting Mrs. Huff's daughters, Mrs. John Par ent and Miss Karin Nelson, both of San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Parent is the former Peggy Nelson. The Huff's made the trip by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Altohell of 112 Hawthorn avenue attended the Nationals of the Thistle Sailboat races at Fenwick, Conn. from August 24th to the 28th with Mr and Mrs. Howard Robins of Philadelphia, formerly of Hawthorn avenue. The Robins and their

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> A four-day fishing trip over the holiday week-end was enjoyed by Stephen Acrivos of 228 Milltown road. Mr. Acrivos was accompanied by Kenneth Lowry. Wen- his second year at Upsala College dell Carter and Earl Carter, all of in East Orange this month. The

enjoyed at Perth, Canada.

Alex Ferguson, James Cawley, | Eugene Donnelly and Judge Henry McMullen left today for Wildwood, where they will attend the Amer ican Legion State Convention They will return home Saturday

David Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe will enter; North Arlington. The fishing was | Monroe family reside at 126 Bul-

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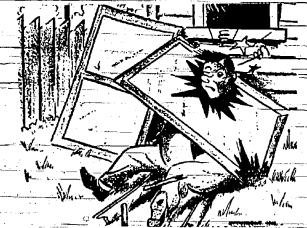
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