Depression Is Not Deterring Business of Racketeers in Paris

rafters Find Fertile Field In Travelers

undreds Make Living Through Various Rackets In French Capital

reds of bright young men and are keeping alive on petty Most of the victims are

fats, and the method of approach hardigh hotel registers, or steam-passenger lists. After obtaining names and home-town addresses prosperous-looking arrivals, they doubte themselves as fellow-towns-twilling to help out their former hibors.

phoors.

Then the racketeers ask whether packing plant in Ottumwa, Ia., I smells so badly, or whether is Guist still is selling beer in Millikee, a common bond is establed and confidence is won. The racketeers then volunteer help the visitors with their shops. Under their expert guidance. Smartest shops are visited and visitors separated from their ner.

next day the racketeer revisit: same shops and collects 10 to 50 cent: of the money spent by the rists. This system of commisns is encouraged by many of the st shops and considered perfectly

Russian racketeers specialize

The Russian racketeers specialize in night-life rackets. Thousands of fourists see night-life escorted by Russian guides who get up to 50 percent, of the money spent.

The Russian guide will promise to show you a little cabaret—a bit daring perhaps—but well off the beaten tourist track. Once arrived there, he will advise you on the champagne to dink and will even provide amiable dancing partners.

inning partners.

One of the best-organized rackets

the theatre ushers syndicate. This
syndicate has a monopoly on almost
all the usher and usherette jobs. All attempts of the ushers to break to the racket have failed and they all have to earn their livings by sulting theatre patrons who forget

Troops on Guard As Chileans Vote

President and Congress to Be Chosen—Six Are Candidates

SANTIAGO, Chile. Oct. 29 (P).—
bldiers guarded the streets, the Goviment, buildings, the bridges and
ie power plants in the capital toght to insure orderly balloting at
morrow's election of a President

uro Alossandri, former Presi-and Air Commodore Marma-Grove, revolutionist, have waged foreign, nationalistic campaigns, ue Zamurtu, former Minister of the and champion of the big owners, would install a semi-list regime. The other candi-include Dr. Jose Santos Sales, bendent; Ellas Lafertte. Com-st, and Hector Rodriguez de La head of the Conservative

overthrown again by plome Blanche, who in turn was eded by Senor Oyanedel.

SUSPECT FREED IN TATTERSALL ENTRY

Oompany, West End Avenue, Priday night, a Negro yesterday afternoon was released when he furnished an alini.

Meanwhile, the authorities are continuing their search for the cracksmen, whom they declare were amathem. After gaining entrance to the office of the concern, they attacked the safe with a sledge hammer. The strongbox withstood their efforts and they were unable to get the \$150 which it contained.

Grant Barry, of this city, ess a meeting of the Camden

Unveiling Tablet on Memorial Gates at Crossing Park Voting Keen As Contest for



George deBenneville Keim, of Edgewater Park, governor of the General Society of Colonial Wars, unveiling the handsome bronze tablet that marks the commemorative gates dedicated and presented to New Jersey yesterday by the Society of Colonial Wars in New Jersey, in the presence of former Attorney General Edward L. Katzenbach, governor of the State society, and representatives of other patrictic organizations, at Washington Crossing Park. The gates are in recognition of the famous crossing of the Delaware and a tribute to George Washington, who received his military training and ex-

also gave the arboretum in section of the park, Mr. Schuyler's poem writ the occasion, follows:

"Tis meet and right that those as-

Of those whose bleeding feet this self-same earth

"Lo! through the haze of intervening

years With all their triumphs, changes

No symbol, nor no trophy we may

Yea, all may read in history's death-

But vet that every wayfarer may know

And here assembled on that fateful

We place in reverent mood these gates

They dedicate, not we, this hallowed

ground.
For still their gallant spirits hover

And seem to say this day to one and

all:
No laggards we to heed our country's call.
We fought and suffered, and we won the fight
For Liberty, for Freedom and for Right:
And now tis yours to strengthen and preserve

These gifts, nor let them slip nor

fellowship with them we may

The tablet on the gates, which commemorate Washington's crossing of the Delaware on Christmas night. 1776. to make his surprise attack on the Hessians under Colonel Rall at

Trenton, bears the following in

"To commemorate

"To commemorate
The Bicentennial of the Birthday of
General George, Washington
at this spot, hallowed by his stroke
of military genius in the crossing of
the Delaware on Christmas night—
1776—and to remind us
that the triumphs of the Revolution
were made possible only by his training and experience, gained in the
Colonial Wars." 2-

'So, comrades, let us here

may grateful hom-

less page deeds they wrought in that

hopes and fears, Our quickened vision

Twas here they frozen flow

and shield

age yield.

And marched to Trenton.

Washington Crossing Park Scene of Colorful Rites as Memorial Gates Are Opened Veterans Alliance Selects

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

baker in his address which traced the influence of the Colonial Wars upon Washington's subsequent mill-tery career. The lessons he learned at Fort Necessity, at Great Meadows, in the Valley of Virginia, under Gen-terl Porbes, he applied at Trenton and Frinceton and Torktown."

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Mr Kelm more and force a hasty withdrawal; to threaten his base of supplies at New Brunswick; to raise the spirits of the Revolutionists from despart to confidence; to force the enemy out of the larger part of New Jersey; all in the space of two weeks, this I say, can be accounted for only by the spark of genius which is not kindled by training or experience."

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and Princeton and Yorktown."
The lessons learned were the use of patience and persistence in dealing with a weak and disunited government in war days, a situation he constantly met in his attempts to defend the Virginia frontiers against the murderous raids of the Indians. how to create an army from un-trained militia. which enabled him two decades later "when he found himself in command of an assemblage himself in command of an assemblage of undisciplined troops, men. accustomed to nothing more than the annual drill on the village green, or at the county Court House." to mould them into a real military machine; to realize the importance of rivers as lines of defense which enabled Washington to use successfully those portions of rivers above the fall line, when the British were in command of the rest of the streams, to block the advance of the enemy, and, above all; the lesson of undinching courage in the face of disaster, which later prompted Washington to undertake the crossing of the ice-jammed river at a time when defeat was upon him.

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When speaking of the crossing. Professor Wertenbaker reterred to the famous painting of that event condemned alike by artists and historians. "I am not in sympathy," he was said, "with those who belittle Leutze's famous painting of Washington Crossing the Delaware. There is much to admire in the picture—the accurate impression it gives of the wind, the siect, the ice, the heroic figure of washington himself."

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Delaware and the attack on Trenton to which it was the prelude. The Revolution was then at the lowest ebb. The port of New York had been lost, New England had been partly severed from the other States, New Jersey was occupied by the enemy. Washington had lost so many men that some of his recliments now numbers of the recliments now num-Picked up by police as a suspect that some of his regiments now numbered only fifty to a hundred. The he office of the Tattersail Coal ompany, West End Avenue, Friday light, a Negro yesterday afternoon light, a Negro yesterday afternoon proper clothing and rood. Coid, hungry, dispirited, imperfectly armed, they presented a striking contrast to Howe's well-drilled and

armed, they presented a striking contrast to Howe's well-drilled and splendidly equipped regiments. Many officers, deeming the cause lost beyond recall, were on the point of giving up the struggle and accepting the royal pardon. Congress in alarm had fied to Baltimore. Such was the moment chosen by Washington to take the offensive.

"Obviously then the French and

DRAGER WILL TAKE

FEDERAL POSITION

Washington, which made possible his remarkable career during the Revolution. We must not make the mistake, however, of carrying this line of resoning too far. There is in the Trenton-Princeton campaign, of which the crossing here was the prelimed, a touch of genius, for which no previous training can account. In the threstigations of irrigation and water supply projects.

Mr. Drager is resigning from the State Department of Health, with which he has been water shed inspection. To take the new position. He was formerly assistant division engineer in charge of the Calles irrigation and before that was the engineer in charge of the Calles irrigation and before that was the engineer in charge of the Calles irrigation and before that was the engineer in charge of the Calles irrigation and before that was the engineer in charge of the Calles irrigation of the State Water Policy Comunitation and before that was the engineer in charge of the Calles irrigation and before that was the engineer of the State Water Policy Comunitation and before that was the engineer of the State Water Policy Comunitation and before that was the engineer of the State Water Policy Comunitation who could strike with lightning rapidity, who could outguess the enemy, and throw his confusion.

To shake off the despair of defeat; to cross this river in the face of ice, wind and cold; to overwhelm the enemy at Trenton and capture hundreds of the dreaded Hessians; to gather his weak forces on the Assumpink in the face of the advancing enemy with the river at his back; to elude Cornwallis when the latter by before him with vastly superior forces; to swing around his left flank and by a night march over the mere of the calles and provential that the crossing here was the presoning too far. There is in the reasoning too far. There is in the reasoning too far. There is in the resoning too far. There is in the resonin "Obviously, then, the French and Indian War was a training school for

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Officials to View **Armistice Parade**

Mayor Donnelly, Judge

kindled by training or experience."

Mr. Kelm spoke generally of the importance of marking sites of historical significance. "Our country, and not least, our own State of New Jersey." he said, "abounds in spots made forever memorable by great events in our history. Most of these places are unmarked, and the history associated with them is known only to a relatively few local historians and antiquarians. This history, with all its implications, should be known to all our citizens, to the stranger within our gates as well as to the neitire of our State."

He then told of the growing move-

this purpose.

Mr. Katzenbach, presenting the gates to Mr. Wilber remarked that in erecting and giving them to New Jersey, the Society of Colonial Wars was commemorating an event which had a prominent part in the Revolutionary War, leading to the independence of the nation and a spot that is "hallowed by the memories of the great Revolutionary commender and the first President of the United States, George Washington." The gates are possible, Mr. Katzenbach explained, through the generosity of Charles Lathrop Pack, a former governor of the society. Mr. Pack and his son, Arthur N. Pack, also gave the arboretum in another

AUTOIST EXPLAINS CRASH INTO FENCE

Joseph Esiecz, of 850 Beatry Street, told police yesterday afternoon that he was driving his automobile Friday night when it crashed through the fence at the foot of Tyler Street, and down the railroad embankment. He said that the mishap occurred when the steering apparatus of the vehicle broke.

Some confusion resulted when po-Upon this ground to patriot hearts lice received a report shortly

With shivering bodies, if with cour- STATE HOSPITAL TO age bright. TRANSFER PATIENTS

Agencies announced yesterday trans-fer of 500 patients from the Grey-stone Park and Trenton State Hospitals to the Holmdel Hospital would

pitals to the Holmdel Hospital would begin in about a week.

The Greystone Park and Trenton hospitals are overcrowded, and at Greystone there are now nearly 4.200 patients, aithough it has an appropriation for only 3.900.

There are 1.100 patients at Holmdel. Many of the transfers will be housed in the new central building, recently completed at a cost of \$850.000. Administrative offices will also be in the new building, and the former administrative hall used for dormitories.

'Miss Trenton' Nears Close; Program of Ball Announced

Balloting Will End Tomorrow at 10 A. M. With 60 Entrants Competing for Crown. Dancing and Vaudeville Entertainment to Precede Crowning of Queen.

he selection of "Miss Trenton," to e crowned queen of the Hallowe'en ball in the Armory tomorrow night.
There are 60 contestants, Mayor
Donnelly's Citizens Committee,
which is staging the ball for the
benefit of the Times Poor Kiddles'
Christmas Fund, has announced that 10 o'clock tomorrow morning is the "deadline" for receiving votes at the

Times office.

The eight prize winners will be announced at 10 o'clock tomorrow night at the ball. The doors of the Armory will be opened at 6:30. There will be radio and other entertainment starting at 7 o'clock. The vaudeville entertainment will start at 8 o'clock and conclude at 8:45. Winkler's Band, directed by Martin Mayer, will start at the dance music at 9 o'clock. Dencing will be continued until midnight. intil midnight.

intil midnight.

The grand march will be at 9:30 and the awarding of door prizes is to be made at 11. Harry G. Attken. chairman of the Citizens Committee, announced last night that every detail has been completed for the ball and indications point to a large attendance.

tendance.

The young women carrying of the little of "Miss Trenton" will be title of "Miss Trenton" will be awarded \$50 worth of merchandise donated by Swern & Company. The second prize of \$25 in merchandise is given by Nevius Brothers; third, value of \$20, by Yards; fourth, value of \$15, by Alice Elizabeth Shop; fifth, value of \$10, by S. P. Dunham & Company; sixth, value of \$10, by Lissner's; seventh, value of \$5, by Goldberg's.

Mayor Donnelly, Judge

Kerney, General Scott

Three prominent officials have been selected by the Veterans Alliance of Mercer County to view the Armistice Day parade here. They are Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly, Judge James Kerney and General Hugh L. Scott.

Citing the reasons for their selections, the alliance officers pointed out that Mayor Donnelly was the wartime mayor; Judge Kerney was the personal representative of the late President Woodrow Wilson during the World War, and General Scott they feel should review the troops rather than marshal them because "it would be hard to find an officer who is his superior."

Captain William Bilbee, prominent Civil War veterate who recently was chosen department commander of the New Jersey G. A. R., will act as marshal of the parade.

A number of cups have been donated and will be given as prizes to the various units participating. These include civic, fraternal and military of Poreign Wars, addressed the members of the recessity of the veterans or an the necessity of the veterans or answers matters.

the sale of refreshments in the Armory during the evening. The Margerum Provision Company has contributed 50 pounds of "hot doggies,"
T. C. Hill & Son Company have given 50 dozen rolls and Gerhart & Taylor, Inc., have donated five gallons of mustard.
Fill out the ballot printed elsewhere on this page in behalf of your favorite, and either mail or bring it to the Times office. It costs nothing to vote.
Standing of the contestants with 28 or more votes at noon yesterday follows:

tie Gervaso. 1.125; Miss Nancy Zefutie, 1.102; Miss Bertha Kovacs.
1.023; Miss Dorothy Walton. 1.012;
Miss Lillian Martindelf. 960; Miss
Helen Robinson. 861; Miss Mary Walters. 813; Miss Josephine Foldetti.

Helen Robinson, 861; Miss Mary Waiters, 813; Miss Josephine Foldetti.
709; Miss Jennie Gandeckfski, 703;
Miss Catherine Dickman, 516; Miss
Alice Heed, 457; Miss Margaret Steindell, 416; Miss Leona E. Kitchen, 397;
Miss Margaret Shea, 390; Miss Dorothy Lanning, 338; Miss Frances Mercer, 322; Miss Eva Mauss, 301; Miss
Millie Rosina, 270.

Miss Thelma Murray, 249; Miss
Helen Bruder, 240; Miss Dorothy
Feicke, 8200; Miss Anna Sargo, 154;
Miss Alice Soren, 154; Miss Phyllis
Shugart, 130; Miss Helen Stone, 116;
Miss Violet Katoch, 114; Miss Anna
Roscoe, 110; Miss Emma Chamberlain,
109; Miss C. Sokofsky, 104; Miss Ida
Remmele, 102; Miss Eisle Rostash, 95;
Miss Grace Garrison, 82; Miss Anna
Gulick, 80; Miss Bertha Kenny, 73;
Miss Dorothy Landschultz, 71; Miss
Wilma Roberts, 68; Miss Martha Bur
kert, 52; Miss Dorothy Quigley, 51; Wilma Rooerts, 68; Miss Martina Burkert, 52; Miss Dorothy Quigley, 51; Miss Vera Scales, 49; Miss Emma Griggs, 42; Miss Marie S. Plummer, 35; Miss Dolores Capple, 33; Miss Dora Worthington, 32; Miss Rose Prezioso. 30; Miss Hazel Steckley, 28.

On Vaudeville Bill



Miriam Joyce O'Donnell

Trolley Company
Offers Proposal

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senger revenues of our company have decreased to a very serious extent since the year 1926, until we have reached a point where the gross passenger revenues for the year 1936, which were \$1,770,000.

This represents a degrease of more par value of \$1,641,000.

approval.

"3: The lease under which Trenton Transit Company operates is to be so amended that:

"(a) All past due rentals shall be cancelled. (This means that cancellation of an indebtedness amounting to more than \$13,00,000).

"(b) Current rentals shall be payable out of net earnings and only when earned. No gentals shall be reduced to remain outstanding, as provided below, are to be assumed by the operating company.

"4. The four undenlying companies to be merged into one with a total only when earned with 6,000 shares of no par value stock. The operating company's stock shall be reduced to 300 shares without par value.

"(This means that outstanding bonds of the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to converted to the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the part value of \$1,851,000, are to be converted to the part value of \$1,8 since the year 1926, until we have reached a point where the gross passenger revenues for the year 1932 will have decreased by more than \$700,000 under the gross passenger revenues of 1926, which were \$1,770,000. This represents a decrease of more than 39 per cent under revenue for the year 1926. This extreme diminution in our revenue has made it necessary for us to suspend payments on some of our obligations.

"We believe that the decrease has been caused to, a very important ex-

"We believe that the decrease has been caused to a very important extent by the country-wide industrial depression existing since the latter part of 1929, whose severity we have reason to believe, has reached its maximum.

"Sincerely believing as we do that every effort should be made to adjust our capital structure with its obligations to changed conditions, without the expense...litigation and possible disruption involved in receivership, and in the expectation that gradually increased industrial activity will aid our passenger revenues, we have enour passenger revenues, we have deavored to lay out a program will secure the continuance of local transportation service along the

will secure the continuance of the most modern lines.

The is my belief that if the city authorities will approve the following program. I will be able to secure its accomplishment and thereby enable the local transportation company to pay off within a reasonable time all of its obligations to the city and attain financial health for the maintenance of adequate and thoroughly modern local passenger transportation:

The final strangements have been made for a masquerade dance tomorrow night for the benefit of the Holy angels. Church. The event will take place on the carnival grounds adjoining the church property, where will provide the music for both new and old-fashioned dances. Prizes ere will provide the music for both new and old-fashioned dances. Prizes are the dancing payillon will be appropriately decorated.

Blake's orchestra of eight pleces will provide the music for both new and old-fashioned dances. Prizes are the dancing payillon will be appropriately decorated.

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Twin Baby Coach and Stove Urgently Needed

An appeal was submitted to the Times-Advertiser yesterday for aid in behalf of two worthy families. One is in urgent need of a second-hand cook stove and the other, in which there are 10 children, has immediate use for a second-hand twin baby coach. Anyone wishing to respond to either appeal is requested to call the Times office and provision will be made for transportation of the articles. Tele-

ments. Past due taxes are to be paid as passenger revenue permits. Cur-rent taxes are to be those taxes ac-cruing after the first of the month following the acceptance of this ar-rangement.

phone 9151.

following the acceptance of this arrangement.

"2. The city to approve agreement under New Jersey statute of 1928 for the substitution of buses on all city irolley routes. Two routes to be substituted within six months of date of approval by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners. The remaining three routes to be substituted within three years of the date of such approval.

shares of outstanding stock of the par value of \$1,851,000, are to be concerted into 6.300 shares without par value.)
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"Such a solution as that above outlined would secure for the city the
payment of all obligations due it by
Trenton-Transit Company and would
reduce the capitalization of the local
transportation system far below what
it has actually cost. The only permanent loss would be to some of the
security owners of the local transportation system. The city would be
accepting postponement in payment
of some of the obligations due if in
exchange for a much improved and
financially healthy local transportation system."

MASKED DANCE AT HOLY ANGELS

Final arrangements have been

Stacy Loan Will Pay Out \$100,000

Association to Celebrate Its Initial Maturity Tomorrow Night

With a get-together session tomorrow night, the Stacy Building and Loan Association will celebrate its first maturity. More than \$100,000 will be paid back to share holders. At tomorrow night's session, I. Herbert Levy, counsel of the association, will speak on Buiding and Loan Aswill speak on Building and Loan Associations, and Samuel Leopold, secretary of the association and certified public accountant, will aso make an address. Harry J. Urken, president of the concern, will wecome the shareholders, all of whom are invited to the meeting in the association's, offices in the Broad Street Bank

Buiding.
Officers, in addition to Mr. Urken. Officers, in addition to Mr. Urken, are: Paul Urken, treasurer, and Samuel Leopold, secretary. The directors are: Max Bash, Harry Bernstein, Charles E. Gillinsky, Harry L. Goodstein, Israel Cohen, Abram S. Lewis, Frank Milner, Samuel Swern, Dr. Benjamin Trieber, Dr. Benjamin Vine and Lewis B. Shipper.

Suspect Admits Thirteen Thefts

Fingerprints Trap Negro After Series of Burglaries at Hightstown

Thirteen burglaries have been confessed by Charles Johnson, Negro, who preyed upon roadstands and Hightstown stores since moving into that vicinity four months ago.

His fingerprints matched those obtained in some of the robbery jobs when State police investigated. Johnson was picked up near Cranbury after a theft had been reported there. He is being held at the Middlesex County Workhouse while a further investigation is in progress.

investigation is in progress.

Johnson said he relied upon the foodstuffs obtained at the stores and roadstands to provide him with his roadstands to provide him with his living while staying at camps near Hightstown. He told Corporal George L. Probert and Trooper Raymond Ruth, of the Hightstown barracks, that he twice robbed Bard's clothing store and roadstands of Bert Lanning and Joseph Cutinelli on Route No. 33, between Hightstown and Freehold.

HAS POCKET PICKED

William B. Bryan, of 945 Quinton Avenue, reported to police last night that his pocket was picked while he was in a down town store, end his wallet containing more than \$20 was

Quick Cash Loans

Safeguard Finance Co.

In an interview with a New York coal man, Charles Bennett, Tattersall's Credit Manager, said:

O matter who they are or where they live, Tatter-sall customers get the same good treatment. I feel

"My job as Credit Manager used to cause me a lot of work, but since we now offer \$1 a ton cash discount (if a bill is paid within 10 days), I find people so well pleased with the plan that my work is lessened and the requests for credit are few in number.



Charles Bennett

"But, just now, due to existing conditions, some find it inconvenient to pay cash. It is then my job to help them establish a proper credit with us, and I am always pleased when I can pass favorably upon their applications.

"From my desk the orders go to our yards, and I can assure every customer

of getting the finest coal mined, for we pay a premium price to get it, and will buy no other. We spare no effort to back up the high quality of the coal with an equally superior service.

"We try, also, to make our selling price as low as we consistently can, and always give the customer the same high grade coal at the right price.

"Can you imagine a fairer way of doing business than that?

"And is it any wonder that thousands of customers stick to us year after year?

"Perhaps it best expresses the idea to say that we give everybody; preferential treatment. That, after all, is what we mean by Tattersall service.

As Charlie says,

"No matter who they are, or where they live," the appreciation of good coal seems the same. Our sales records show that our trade extends way out the Pennington Road-all through Trenton-out to Mercerville, Yardville and other equally distant points.



You know, since the great growth of telephone service we have ceased being just a so-called local coal-yard, and have become a county-wide institution.

Of course, Charlie Bennett is the Credit Manager, and I am very glad to let him handle the situation, which he does very well.

As Credit Manager, he is obliged to get all the necessary information that a credit man must have, and then use his best judgment. I am sure that if it is necessary for anyone to have credit, Charlie will be more than fair.

Thos & Whitehead

—just 'phone 8-201

Miss Trenton Hallowe'en Contest Winner to Be Announced at the Hallowe'en Ball, Trenton Armory

Kindly record my ballot in favor of

Mail or deliver ballot to the Mayor's Citizens Committee, care

Democratic Candidate

Clerk



CHARLES H. REICHERT Ordered and paid for by Charles H. Reicheri

Honest—Qualified—Efficient!

Vote for

County



TATTERSALL'S