

The Cranford Citizen AND CHRONICLE

Vol. XXVI. No. 15

CRANFORD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1923

THREE CENTS

PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Committee Appeals to All Citizens to Attend as Patriotic Duty and to Sustain Loyalty of Children. Famous Orator to Speak—Women's Clubs Under Red Cross Program and the Order of Formation—More Funds Needed.

According to all present indications, and given favorable weather, the plans made by the Cranford Memorial Day Committee for the observance on Wednesday next will result in the largest attendance yet on the part of local residents and visitors, and in exercises that will surpass previous events of the kind in both interest and impressiveness. This is the opinion of Frederick F. Frager, the general chairman, and of all of the chairman of the sub-committees.

At a meeting of the principal workers, held in the Township Rooms, Monday evening, reports were rendered which showed that all of the essential parts of the event had been attended to, and only a few details remained to be covered. The last meeting of the General Committee will be held next Monday evening at the same place. It is hoped that all of the members of the committees, including those appointed by the various town organizations, as their official representatives, will be on hand at 8:15 o'clock.

One of the outstanding factors in the belief that the adults of this community will attend in large numbers is the feeling that, in addition to the sense of duty of citizens to pay the proper debt of honor to the men who died in our country's wars, there is a growing conviction that the rising generation must be kept loyal to the flag and the institutions which it represents, at a time when so many elements are conspiring against them. The presence of many adults will show the patriotic fervor of the town and be of decided effect upon the children.

Assurances have been received from the Board of Education that the presence of the children of all of the schools may be counted upon. The subject was brought before the Board at its last meeting by James H. Boggs, on behalf of the Committee, and Chairman Jones pledged the support of the Board and the faculty. A special place in the line march and before the speakers' platform has been provided for the children.

Co-operation by the various organizations, disclosed the fact that the preference was for their participation under the banner of the Red Cross, rather than as individual units. It is requested that the women so far as possible wear either the Red Cross uniform or a dress approach to it, or white dress.

However, this is not essential. The hope is that all the women of Cranford who can do so will take part in the procession of but two or three blocks to the memorial monument and the later march to Orchard street and West End Place. At that point automobiles will be waiting to convey to Fairview Cemetery such adults as may desire to witness the ceremonies there. In another column will be found

the order of formation of the five divisions. Those taking part are requested to be at their assigned places at 8:40 o'clock as the line will move to the monument promptly at 9 o'clock, and the exercises will proceed immediately upon their assembling.

Arrangements have been made by Jesse G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Music Committee, for a band of 20 pieces, to follow the police escort at the head of the parade and for a drum and drum corps to lead the third division. The musicians will have a part in the exercises at the monument and at the cemetery and will play during the march to the cemetery, where disbandment will take place. This latter is made necessary by the fact that the Newell Rodney Pike Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars must proceed for another ceremony at Plainfield.

The Music Committee has also arranged that the church bells of the town shall ring at 8:15 o'clock in the morning and the fire bell shall toll fifteen times, as the march to the cemetery starts, in memory of the fifteen Cranford boys who gave their lives in the World War.

Gold Star parents, Veterans of the Civil War, members of the Township Committee, officials of the town, invited guests, the Supervisor of Schools, and participants in the exercises at Monument Square have been invited to occupy places in the grand stand.

It is assured that the exercises will be made deeply effective by the fact that the orator of the day will be Harry C. Spillman of New York, a man of great eloquence who is heard with hearty appreciation on big occasions in many States. There will also be a special personal tribute of a touching character to each of the fifteen Cranford boys who died. The Rev. Dr. George Francis Green, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will make the opening prayer, and the Rev. Kenneth D. Martin, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will pronounce the benediction, after taps has been sounded.

There will be no set speech at the cemetery. Pike Post will there conduct the ritual. Incidental songs will be rendered both at the monument and in the cemetery.

Responses to the appeal of the Finance Committee, of which Harvey N. Fiske, Treasurer of the General Committee, is chairman, have been generous on the part of some

ANNUAL LADIES' NIGHT

Men's League Arranges a Splendid Program to Entertain Their Wives

What promises to be one of the most notable and most largely attended Annual Ladies' Night entertainments in the history of the Men's League will be held in the Presbyterian chapel Friday evening of next week, June 1st. Because of the unusual length of the program, it will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

This event, always marking the end of the League's social season and always the most pleasant of occasions for both the members and their wives, has come through many years to be second only to the annual dinner in importance to the members and foremost of all a sort of party for them and the women folk. No admission charged and refreshments served.

The program assures a real treat. The artists will be: Michael Langbert, cello soloist; Miss Mabel Schultz, violin soloist; Miss Betty Schuler, pianist and accompanist; Miss Ethel Hinton, character by the Radio Girl of W. O. K., the broadcast station of Newark; Adolph Gans, humorist; Mrs. George Gans, contralto; and Miss Elsie Evans, accompanist.

After the entertainment there will be a social hour, when everyone is accustomed and expected to "mingling" without the formality of introductions.

local residents, but it is urged that those who have not yet sent their contributions will do so promptly. Otherwise the Committee will find it difficult to carry out all of the plans as made. The expenses have been conservative and will be less than last year, but substantial additional funds are needed. The Township Committee has aided materially with a contribution of \$50. Checks should be mailed to Mr. Fiske, 301 Prospect avenue.

In the event of rain, the exercises planned to take place at the monument will be held in the Presbyterian Church, directly opposite.

"TO LET"—"For Sale" and "Furnished Rooms" signs at the Citizen Chronicle office.

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly meeting of the Association was held last Thursday, at which time the proposition for better lighting in the business section was discussed at length. The general sentiment was that Union avenue, Walnut avenue and North avenue in the business district should be made into a "white way," with effective lights about 100 feet apart. The matter was left to the officers to take up with the Township Committee.

The parking of vehicles promises to be a serious problem, especially along North and Union avenues. Some storekeepers it developed, could not use their own curbs and had parked out there, other people it was said, would let a car stand all day. This is a matter mainly of police regulation and also will be taken up by the officers with the Township Committee.

Conditions along the trolley in South avenue were bitterly condemned and another complaint or petition was sent to the Public Service people with copy to the Township Committee. Nearly six months of this year have gone by and no move to better conditions has been made. The matter of closing half a day on Wednesdays was up for discussion and the unanimous sentiment at the meeting was for such closing during June, July and August. The bidders have all agreed whether members of the Association or not. The grocers are not in such good accord but it is likely will join together and in it hoped all other lines that can close will do so.

Outings of the Association were discussed and the general sentiment was for one in June and another in August. The whole matter was left with Julius Dreier and his Committee.

LINE OF MARCH FOR MEMORIAL DAY

The formation of the Memorial Day parade will be at the points below. If you are not a member of any of the organizations listed, please join the civilian group.

FIRST DIVISION
Assembles at Union Avenue between Forest Avenue and Claremont Place.

Police Escort
Band
Grand Marshal—Hon. John G. Roach
Township Officials
Capt. N. R. Fiske Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars
Cranford Post, American Legion

Boys' Brigade

SECOND DIVISION
Assembles at Claremont Place, west of Union Avenue.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Capt. N. R. Fiske Post, V. F. W., American Red Cross

THIRD DIVISION
Assembles at Union Avenue, north of Claremont Place.
Fire and Drum Corps
Cranford School Children

FOURTH DIVISION
Assembles at Claremont Place, east of Union Avenue.
South Side Civic Association
Young Men's Bible Class
Rotary Club
Civilian Group

FIFTH DIVISION
Assembles on Riverside Drive, west of Union Avenue.
Cranford Fire Department
Automobiles

Subscribe to the Citizen and Chronicle, \$1.50 per year.

Canned Grape Fruit
Canned Prunes
White Rose Salmon
White-Rose-Tuna-Fish
Bonnie and Skinkless Sardines
White Rose Fruit Salad
Store closed all day
Decorated Day

J. H. McMAHON
High-Grade Grocer
22 Union Ave. N. Tel. 575

IF IT'S GOOD LUMBER THAT YOU NEED—WE'LL FURNISH IT WITH PROPER SPEED!

LUMBER

LET us supply you with lumber needs. We've got a reputation for pleasing our patrons. If you will visit our lumber yards we will extend to you every consistent business courtesy.

STANDARD LUMBER SEXTETTE
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CRANFORD MEN'S CLUB

Ladies' Night a Great Success—Cleveland School Auditorium Well Filled

Last Friday night Cranford Men's Club for their "Ladies' Night" entertainment gave an unusually good program at Cleveland School, this including:

Prologue by Mr. Ira Kettle, Joseph Lammerting, tenor.
Joseph Hennessey, novelty entertainer.

Mrs. Beale Allan Collier, contralto.
"Homing;" (c) "The Birth of Morn."

Mr. Hanson, talkative musician.
Ed Hlee, international mule and humorist.

The Gillys, in an original and educational absurdity.
W. A. Theuer, accompanist.

Buddy Paglitta and his orchestra added pleasure to the evening and furnished music for the dancing that followed the program.

Fred Lange, president of the club, was master of ceremonies as "Bell-zer" Waters, chairman of the entertainment committee, was unable to appear. The entire show, presented in an able manner, was well received by the large audience which filled the auditorium to capacity. The club will feature the Annual Ladies'

Night and next year the entertainment will be presented on a much larger and lavish scale.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the Golden Glow Tea Room, the first Thursday night in June, and a large attendance is expected as the River Carnival Committee will present plans for the Carnival. All prospective members will be welcome.

LINCOLN-SHERMAN HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE

The last meeting of the year will be held at the Lincoln School on Tuesday, June 5th, at 3:30 p. m.

The program will be in charge of the parents and teachers and will consist of music and readings.
Mrs. Anna Scott-Shook of New York City will give a talk on weaving, a more extensive notice of which appears elsewhere in this issue. As this is the last meeting of the year, a large attendance is expected and a good time assured.

WEDNESDAY CARD CLUB

The Wednesday Card Club was entertained by Mrs. Frank E. Burman at her home on North avenue, East, yesterday afternoon. There were three tables at play and the prizes were won by Mrs. George Lawrence, Mrs. Harry Hill, and Mrs. William Comrie. The next meeting will be May 31st, at the home of Mrs. Wm. A. Comrie.

CRANFORD THEATRE

Tel. 422-W

THUR & FRI

SPECIAL SPECIAL!
LEATRICE JOY AND
GEORGE FAWCETT in
"Java Head"

Folk Cartoon Pathé News

SATURDAY

AGNES AYRES AND THEODORE ROBERTS in
"Rising Hearts"

OLYDE COOK in "Laxy Bones"

Ansops Fables

MON & TUE

Extraordinary Production!
Cecil B. DeMille's
"ADAM'S RIB"

with Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Anna Q. Nilsson
Pathé News

WEDNESDAY

Special Holiday Show!
JACK HOLT in
"Nobody's Money"

Snub Pollard in "365 Days"

Review

Do You Want a Good Dining Room Suite

WHICH WILL BE REDUCED \$1 A DAY UNTIL SOLD

ROBBINS & ALLISON, Inc.

215 South Ave., E., Cranford, N. J.

YOUR BANK

Service

begins with the

BIRTH. We offered to open an account of \$1.00 for every birth in Cranford this year. We are waiting for your report to add to those received.

CHILDHOOD. The School Bank is a great success. Encourage your child to save.

OLD AGE. What we do to start at Birth and continue in Childhood, will carry you through this period with convenience and comfort.

Let us discuss your financial problems with you.

COME TO US or invite us to COME TO YOU.

The First National Bank of Cranford

ONE WALNUT AVENUE

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

COAL LUMBER

MOONEY

PHONE ONE-THREE

Would You Like to Know

- what a will is?
- why you should make a will?
- who should draw your will?
- if it can be changed at any time to meet new circumstances?
- what an executor is?
- what an administrator is?
- what the duties of an executor and trustee are?
- how you can insure the wise investment and management of the money you will leave to your heirs?

Ask for a copy of this free booklet "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," which answers these and many other questions in connection with Estate management.

Cranford Trust Company

CRANFORD, N. J.

ACTS AS
EXECUTOR, TRUSTEE, ADMINISTRATOR, GUARDIAN

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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AMERICA" you save because

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A MINIMUM OF PROFIT.

"NATIONAL" Markets.

MILK-FED VEAL

, per lb.....16c

ilk-Fed Veal,

.....21c

s, per lb.....33c

D SMOKED MEATS

m Smoked

lb.....39c

Bacon, 3 lbs.....\$1.00

ams, per lb.....13c

skin-Back Hams,

.....18c

ole or Half

lam, per lb.....33c

SPRING LAMB

rs of Canadian

per lb.....19c

mb Chops, per lb.....29c

arters of Cana-

mb, per lb.....33c

MPANY

ERICA"

AY and SATURDAY

and Connecticut

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢



GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO

BASE BALL NOTES

Original Dixie Win
Last Saturday afternoon the Original Dixie Giants defeated the Newark Red Caps in a close and exciting game by the score of 6 to 5.
Next Saturday the Dixies will entertain the Center A. A. of Newark at Cranford Oval at 3:30 p. m. A good game is sure to prevail.
On Sunday next the Dixies will go to Kenilworth and play the first game of a series.

Dixie Giants Win Again

The hard playing Dixie Giants won their second game of the season by trouncing the last Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. team on Saturday last, on the Cranford avenue grounds, by the score of 14 to 0.
Manager McDaniel duplicated his feat of the previous game by hitting a double with the bases filled. Centrifugal Kuntz is still the star of the outfield, and is about the fastest fielder seen in these parts in several years; his ability to throw from center to home with apparent ease, is a feat well worth seeing.

The infield is fast and each game furnishes the fans much enjoyment with brilliant plays by such players as Myers, Hughes, Robinson, and Maxwell. This season promises to be the best in the history of the Dixies. The attraction for next Saturday afternoon will be the Bayonne Field Club.

Cranford on Short End

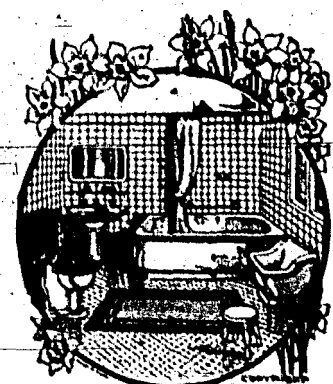
The Cranford team lost a close game last Sunday on Cranford Oval to the Plainfield American Legion team by the score of 11 to 9. The Cranford team batted well, driving two pitchers from the mound, but Brewer, the local pitcher, weakened, and the game was thrown away. The line-up was as follows:

PLAINFIELD	R	H	E
Hannan, 1b	2	3	0
Yaeger, 2b	2	3	0
Poole, 3b	2	3	0
E. Coughlin, ss	1	3	0
Snyder, c	2	3	0
Dixon, rf	1	2	0
Colura, lf	1	2	0
Trimble, cf	0	1	1
Coyte, p	0	0	1
Conday, p, rf	1	2	1
Totals	11	21	4

CRANFORD	R	H	E
Aldrich, ss	1	0	1
Diamond, cf	1	0	1
Spiedel, 3b	2	2	1
Strom, 1b	1	1	0
Holt, 2b	1	0	0
Kyle, c	0	0	0
Farrell, lf	1	0	0
Pace, cf	1	0	0
Dechlin, cf	1	1	0
Brewer, p, lf	1	3	0
Totals	9	9	4

Two base hits—Hannan 2, Yaeger, E. Coughlin, Snyder 2, Spiedel, Strom, Dechlin. Hit by pitched ball—Holt, Pace. Struck out by Brewer 6, by Dixon 1, by Coyte 3, by Dixon 3. Base on balls off Coyte 3, Stolen bases—Holt, Pace, Brewer 2, Spiedel, Strom, Kyle, Yaeger. Umpire—Ryan.

The Yellow-Headed Blackbird.
The scientists have named the yellow-headed blackbird *Xanthocephalus xanthocephalus*. They have doubled up on the name for reasons best known to themselves, but presumably the blackbird does not care in the least what his name is, for his chief worry in life seems to be found in constant but unsuccessful attempts to make a place of himself.



A BATHROOM WORTH HAVING

Is the finest your money can purchase. This does not imply that it need be very expensive or elaborate. Now that Spring is at hand, you should be ready for the Summer heat, when a nice bathroom is more than a luxury. Modern sanitary methods have greatly lowered the cost of these necessities, and by getting in touch with HESS BROS., the Plumbers, you will find the installation of an up-to-date bath is not a formidable undertaking.

HESS BROS
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Telephone 2143
1 & 3 Union Avenue CRANFORD

V. I. A. NOTES

There will be a special meeting of the Village Improvement Association at 2:30 p. m., on Tuesday, June 5th, at Trinity and Larkin Houses. Reports will then be given from the delegates to the N. J. State Federation Convention at Atlantic City, and the Council of the General Federation at Atlantic City. The subject of insurance will also be brought forward.

The president of the V. I. A., Miss Lakey, who has just returned from Atlanta, Ga., where she was delegate from the Wednesday Morning Club to the Biennial Council of the General Federation, reports a wonderful meeting. There were six hundred delegates, from all over the United States, and several thousands of women who attended unofficially. All were most enthusiastic in testifying to the courtesy and graciousness of the women of Atlanta, who had been working for nearly a year in preparation for the convention. Everything had been systematically arranged, and there were thirty-four committees in charge of as many different departments of hospitality. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson was Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. The Atlanta Woman's Club was the hostess club, this being the first time that an individual club has ever entertained the General Federation. This Association has the most beautiful man's clubhouse in the country, which was built entirely with the aid of insurance. It has a banquet hall with seating capacity for several hundred, and a room in addition to other accommodations.

There were eleven convention sessions, held in the Baptist Tabernacle which will hold several thousand persons. All the private automobiles in the city were placed at the disposal of the visitors, and taxi cars were compelled by law to keep to a special fixed charge. Governor Thomas H. Hardwick, Mayor Walter A. Sims, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, President of the Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. James E. Hays, President of the Georgia State Federation, Mrs. Samuel Hannan, Director of the General Federation for Georgia, all spoke at the opening meeting, making addresses of welcome. Mr. Thomas G. Winter, President of the General Federation, who was the presiding officer, responding.

Miss Lakey spoke on insurance in the House of Representatives. She also spoke at the press banquet given on May 8, at which three hundred guests were present, and was a speaker at the banquet given the next night by the Georgia State Federation. The President of the V. I. A., likewise met the widow of Joel Chandler Harris, visiting the Uncle Remus House, now kept as a memorial, and Mr. Harris' grave. There were a number of interesting short trips, and much music, especially from the United States of America. Regular speakers from all parts of the country were heard, and the principle of Spiritual Forces was the keynote of the convention.

CLUB WOMEN ENDORSE PICTURE

Club women all over the country are making Cosmopolitan's "When Knighthood Was in Flower," a Paramount picture, starring Marion Davies, coming to the Cranford theatre next Monday and Tuesday, May 21st and 22nd, a subject for commendatory discussion as a sample of what the motion picture can and should be. Many of the critics of motion pictures in general have come from club women, but at last they have found a picture which meets with their wholehearted approval from their standpoint. Mrs. Owen Kilgore, speaking before the Professional Women's League of New York City, advised them all to take their children to see Marion Davies in the Paramount Cosmopolitan picture, "When Knighthood Was in Flower." She said that it was an inspiring ideal of real medieval romance, and much better for the young than the silly spectacles of comedians throwing custard pies about. She characterized it as a "jewel of a picture" and an exemplifying the very best in American film art.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

108 Walnut Avenue
Rev. Irving G. Hoff, Pastor
Sunday—Bible School at 9:45 a. m.; worship at 11 a. m.; sermon by Rev. Paul Gates; preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. Paul Gates.
Thursday, 8 p. m., Bible Study.

Tried by Tribulation.
Thou art never at any time nearer to God than when under tribulation; which he permits for the purification and beautifying of thy soul.—Miguel Malinos.

Sense of Duty First.
The sense of duty is the fountain of human rights. In other words, the same inward principle which teaches the former bears witness to the latter. Duties and rights must stand and fall together.—Channing.

**\$3.00 to
PHILADELPHIA**
and Return
Next Sunday and June 3 and 17
Leaving Plainfield, 8:34 a. m.

**\$2.40 to
ALLENTOWN**
and Return
Next Sunday, May 20
Stopping at PHILLIPSBURG,
RASTON and BRYLHEIM
Leave Cranford at 8:00 a. m.
Tickets good only special train
date for which issued.
Extra Standard Time Shown

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL

SCHOOL NOTES

Cranford School Bank
Sherman regains first place
Owing to clearances of purpose on the part of Sherman School depositors they are again in possession of the American flag, a symbol of Thrift. They gained first place with 30¢, but that was sufficient to prove that pennies do really count, for it might have been the one depositor with only one penny who decided where the flag would be this past week. To deposit something every week counts most.

Here is something that President Warren, Harding says, "No thirty people ever failed, no extravagant people ever endured. Our hope for the restoration of conditions of universal good fortune depends almost entirely on the return to principles of Thrift and Industry."

Cranford School Bank Honor Roll

Week of May 12, 1923:
Sherman School—Harold Callberg, Stanley D. Campbell, Max Tarlow, Virginia Straughan, Josephine Lamsie, Elizabeth M. Callberg, Lincoln School—Gina Behnel, Cleveland School—Teresa Wood, Virginia Sykes.
Grant School—Charles Bauer, Grant School—Louis Wenzel.

Junior Class. This Saturday morning the Junior Class will hold a sale at the Apollo drug store from 9 to 12 o'clock. It is hoped that the sale will be well patronized.

Last Thursday a special assembly of the grades was called, when a representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad was present to award the third prize given by the Pennsylvania System in the National Safety Contest to William Blake of Grade 8A. Blake won also the State third prize in this contest, consisting of a bronze medal and \$5.

The grades in Cleveland School had a track and field meet last Thursday afternoon at the Dixie field on Cranford avenue.

Senior Notes—Just now the Seniors are very busy making preparations for their night. Committees are formed and work is well under way, both for graduation exercises and the Year Book, which is quite an undertaking. It goes to press this week.

Special High School Honor Roll

Post Graduate—Eleanor Beardslee.
Seniors—Helen Taylor.
Juniors—Carolyn Daubert, Virginia Kuhn, Margaret Jones, Marion Goll.
Sophomores—Esther Hinman, Sarah McKee, Harry Sisson, Ruth Weldon, Morris Hilde.
Freshman—Constance Burnett, Arthur Condit, Dorothy Krele, Florence Sisson, Katherine Jahn.

High School—Interclass Field Meet
A great deal of interest was aroused among the members of the Cranford High School by the Interclass Field Meet held last Wednesday, May 9th, at the Dixie Giant Field. Miss Lewis and Mr. Nash worked hard to train the competitors for the different events. The prizes were two loving cups offered by Mr. Nash for the individual winners, with such a handsome banner, which was won by the Junior class. The girls' cup was awarded to Marie Bremner and the boys' cup went to James Maroney. Spectators at the meet were surprised at the display of so much skill among the students.

The following is the list of events and those taking part:
Boys, 100 yard dash—Class A—Allen Frazer, Edgar Swick, Joseph Zohal.
Class B—Anthony Lanza, James Maroney, Chester Wood.
Boys, 200 yard dash—Edgar Swick, Allen Frazer, William Bigelow.
Boys Running High Jump, Class A—Edward Grau, Bradley Rosenkrantz, Seymour Talbot.
Class B—James Maroney, Theodore Van Campen, Anthony Lanza.
Boys, 400 yard dash, Class B—William Bigelow, Joe Zohal, Clifton Cox.
Class B—James Maroney, Anthony Lanza, Theodore Van Campen.
Boys Relay, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshman.
Boys Running Broad Jump—Anthony Lanza, Allen Frazer, Joe Zohal.
Shot Put, Class A—Seymour Talbot, Robert Morris, Moxie Van Derveer.
Class B—Jacob Margen, James Woods, Theodore Van Campen.
Girls, 75 yard dash—Marie Bremner, Margaret Jones, Edna Waterson.
Girls Running High Jump—Dorothy Krele, Edna Waterson, Margaret Jones.
Girls Relay, Juniors, Freshman, Sophomores.
Pole Vault—James Woods, James Maroney, Robert Warner.
Girls Standing Broad Jump—Margaret Jones, Marie Bremner, Edna Waterson.
Girls Basketball Throw—Marie Bremner, Edna Aldrich, Frances Beardslee.

Boys Girls Tt.
Seniors 9 1 10
Juniors 46 27 73
Sophomores 41 9 53
Freshman 9 8 17

Individual Scores—James Maroney 16, Anthony Lanza 14, Allen Frazer 11, James Woods 8, Edgar Swick 8, William Bigelow 6, Seymour Talbot 6, Edward Grau 5, Theodore Van Campen 5, Jacob Margen 5, Joseph Zohal 5, Robert Morris 3, Bradley Rosenkrantz 3, Robert Warner 1, Moxie Van Derveer 1, Clifton Cox 1, Chester Wood 1, Marie Bremner 1, Margaret Jones 1, Edna Waterson 1, Dorothy Krele 1, Edna Aldrich 1, Frances Beardslee 1.

Women Compared With Clocks.
Women are like clocks. Some of them are fairly reliable with but little attention, while others need almost constant care, and it is not always the high-priced jeweled ones that are most dependable. They may have pretty hands, pretty faces and pretty movements, but they are liable to get out of order, and when they do they are all very hard to regulate.—Oregon Lemon Punch.

Announcement

WE WISH TO STATE THAT, STARTING MONDAY, MAY 21st, WE WILL CARRY A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

MR. NATHAN SOCOFSKY WILL BE WITH US AND HAVE CHARGE OF OUR FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT. WE EARNESTLY HOPE THAT ALL HIS PRESENT CUSTOMERS WILL ALLOW US TO SERVE THEM. WE ARE CERTAIN THAT THE QUALITY OF OUR GOODS, AS WELL AS THE PRICES WILL BE A GREAT ATTRACTION.

R. T. Potts & Son

SAVINGS ASSURED

When purchasing from the "LARGEST RETAILERS OF MEATS IN AMERICA" you save because the buying power of the "NATIONAL" Organization is enormous, and the sales policy of the "NATIONAL" Organization is "LARGE VOLUME OF SALES AT A MINIMUM OF PROFIT." Therefore, thrifty housewives purchase their meats and poultry at "NATIONAL" Markets.

EXTRAORDINARY POULTRY OFFERINGS

Swift's Famous Royal Rock Roasting Chickens, per lb. (4 lbs. each) **39c**
Swift's Famous Royal Rock Frying Chickens, per lb. (3 to 3½ lbs. each)

VALUE EXTRAORDINARY
Three Pounds of Fancy Dry-Picked Roasting Fowl, per lb. \$1.00

PRIME CORN-FED NATIVE BEEF

Prime Chuck Roast, per lb. 17c
Prime Cross Rib Roast, per lb. 29c (Solid Meat)
Rolled Boneless Pot Roast, per lb. 14c
Fresh or Corned Plate Beef, per lb. 8c
Prime Rib Roast (Blade Cut) **19c lb.**
Fresh Chopped Beef.
Fancy Flank Steaks.

FANCY MILK-FED VEAL

Breast of Veal, per lb. 16c
Shoulders of Milk-Fed Veal, per lb. 21c
Rib Veal Chops, per lb. 33c

SUGAR-CURED SMOKED MEATS

Swift's Premium Smoked Tongues, per lb. 39c
Hormel's Sliced Bacon, 3 lbs. \$1.00
Smoked Cali Hams, per lb. 13c
Large Smoked Skin-Back Hams, per lb. 18c (Whole or Half)
Sliced Smoked Ham, per lb. 33c

FOREIGN SPRING LAMB

Short Forequarters of Canadian Spring Lamb, per lb. 19c
Canadian Rib Lamb Chops, per lb. 29c
Lega and Hindquarters of Canadian Spring Lamb, per lb. 33c

NATIONAL BEEF COMPANY

"LARGEST RETAILERS OF MEATS IN AMERICA"

The Above Specials At All Our New Jersey Stores for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Stores in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Vol. XXVI

PLANS FOR

Committee App to Attend as to Sustain L. Famous Orator's Clubs Program and tion—More For

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The Cranford Citizen AND CHRONICLE

Vol. XXVI. No. 15

CRANFORD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1923

THREE CENTS

PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Committee Appeals to All Citizens to Attend as Patriotic Duty and to Sustain Loyalty of Children. Famous Orator to Speak—Women's Clubs Under Red Cross—Program and the Order of Formation—More Funds Needed.

According to all present indications, and given favorable weather, the plans made by the Cranford Memorial Day Committee for the observance of Wednesday next will result in the largest attendance yet on the part of local residents and visitors, and in exercises that will surpass previous events of the kind in both interest and impressiveness. This is the opinion of Frederick T. Frazer, the general chairman, and of all of the chairmen of the sub-committees.

At a meeting of the principal workers, held in the Township Rooms Monday evening, reports were rendered which showed that all of the essential parts of the event had been attended to, and only a few details remained to be covered. The last meeting of the general committee will be held next Monday evening at the same place. It is hoped that all of the members of the committees, including those appointed by the various town or organizations as their official representatives, will be on hand at 8:15 o'clock.

One of the outstanding factors in the belief that the adults of this community will attend in large numbers is the feeling that in addition to the sense of duty of citizens to pay the proper tribute of honor to the men who died in our country's wars, there is a growing conviction that the rising generation must be kept loyal to the flag and the institutions which it represents, at a time when so many elements are conspiring against them. The presence of many adults will show the patriotic fervor of the town and be of decided effect upon the children.

Assurances have been received from the Board of Education that the presence of the children of all of the schools may be counted upon. The subject was brought before the Board at its last meeting by James G. Berger, on behalf of the Committee, and Chairman Jones pledged the support of the Board and the faculty. A special place in the line of march and before the speakers has been provided for the children.

Co-operation by the various organizations, disclosed the fact that the preference was for their participation under the banner of the Red Cross, rather than as individual units. It is requested that the women so far as possible wear either the Red Cross uniform or a close approach to it, or white dresses. However, this is not essential. The hope is that all the women of Cranford who can do so will take part in the procession of but two or three blocks to the memorial monument and the later march to Orchard street and West End Place. At that point automobiles will be waiting to convey to Fairview Cemetery such adults as may desire to witness the ceremonies there. In another column will be found

the order of formation of the five divisions. Those taking part are urged to be at their proper places at 8:30 o'clock as the line will move to the monument promptly at 9 o'clock, and the exercises will proceed immediately upon their assembling.

Arrangements have been made by James G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Music Committee, for a band of 20 pieces, to follow the police escort at the head of the parade and for a pipe and drum corps to head the third division. The musicians will have a part in the exercises at the monument and at the cemetery and will play during the march to the cemetery, where disbandment will take place. This latter is made necessary by the fact that the Newell Rodney Pike Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars must proceed for another ceremony at Plainfield.

The Music Committee has also arranged that the church bells of the town shall ring at 8:15 o'clock in the morning and the fire bell shall toll fifteen times, as the march to the cemetery starts, in memory of the fifteen Cranford boys who gave their lives in the World War.

Gold Star parents, Veterans of the Civil War, members of the Township Committee, officials of the town, invited guests, the Supervisor of Schools, and participants in the exercises at Monument Square have been invited to occupy places in the grand stand.

It is assured that the exercises will be made deeply effective by the fact that the orator of the day will be Harry C. Spillman of New York, a man of great eloquence who is heard with hearty appreciation on big occasions in many States. There will also be a special personal tribute of a touching character to each of the fifteen Cranford boys who died. The Rev. Dr. George Francis Green, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will make the opening prayer, and the Rev. Kenneth D. Martin, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will pronounce the benediction, after taps has been sounded.

There will be no set speech at the cemetery. The Pike Post will there conduct the ritual. Incidental songs will be rendered both at the monument and in the cemetery. Responses to the appeal of the Finance Committee, of which Harry N. Pike, Treasurer of the General Committee, is chairman, have been generous on the part of some

ANNUAL LADIES' NIGHT

Men's League Arrange a Splendid Program to Entertain Their Wives

What promises to be one of the most notable and most largely attended Annual Ladies' Night entertainments in the history of the Men's League will be held in the Presbyterian chapel Friday evening of next week, June 1st. Because of the unusual length of the program, it will start promptly at 8 o'clock. This event, always marking the end of the League's social season, and always the most pleasant of occasions for both the members and their wives, has come through many years to be second only to the annual dinner in importance to the members, and foremost of all a sort of party for them and the women folk. No admission charged and refreshments served.

The program assures a real treat. The artists will be: Michael Langbert, soloist; Miss Marie Schultz, violin soloist; Miss Marie Schultz, pianist and accompanist; Miss Ethel Hinton, character impersonator, widely known as "The Radio Girl of N. O. R.," the broadcast station of Newark; Adolph Daniel, humorist; Mrs. George Gordon, contralto; and Miss Elsie Ryan, accompanist.

After the entertainment there will be a social hour, when everyone is accustomed and expected to "mingle" without the formality of introductions. local residents, but it is urged that those who have not yet sent their contributions will do so promptly. Otherwise the Committee will find it difficult to carry out all of the plans as made. The expenses have been conserved, and will be less than last year, but substantial additional funds are needed. The Township Committee has aided materially with a contribution of \$25. Checks should be mailed to Mrs. Pike, 301 Prospect avenue.

In the event of rain, the exercises planned to take place at the monument will be held in the Presbyterian Church, directly opposite.

"TO LET," "For Sale" and "Furnished Rooms" signs at the Citizen Chronicle office.

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly meeting of the Association was held last Thursday, at which time the proposition for better lighting in the business section was discussed at length. The general sentiment was that Union avenue, Walnut avenue and North avenue in the business district should be made into a "white way," with effective lights about 100 feet apart. The matter was left to the officers to take up with the Township Committee.

The parking of vehicles prominently along North and Union avenues was another subject for discussion. Some storekeepers it developed, could not use their own curbs and had parked out there. Some people it was said, would let a car stand all day. This is a matter mainly of police regulation and also will be of the officers with the Township Committee.

Conditions along the trolley in South avenue were bitterly condemned and another complaint of people with copy to the Township Committee. Nearly six months of this year have gone by and no move to better conditions has been made. The matter of closing half a day on Wednesdays was up for discussion and the unanimous sentiment at the meeting was for such closing during June, July and August. The butchers have all agreed whether members of the Association or not. The grocers are not in such good accord but it is likely will join together and it is hoped all other lines that can close will do so.

Outings of the Association were discussed and the general sentiment was for one in June and another in August. The whole matter was left with Julius Dreher and his Committee.

LINE OF MARCH FOR MEMORIAL DAY

The formation of the Memorial Day parade will be at the points given below. If you are not a member of any of the organizations listed, please join the civilian group.

FIRST DIVISION
Assembles at Union Avenue between Forest Avenue and Claremont Place.
Police Escort
Band

Grand Marshal: Hon. John G. Honch
Township Officials
Capt. N. R. Pike Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars
Cranford Post, American Legion

Boys' Brigade

SECOND DIVISION
Assembles at Claremont Place, west of Union Avenue.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Capt. N. R. Pike Post, V. F. W.
American Red Cross

THIRD DIVISION
Assembles at Union Avenue, north of Claremont Place.
Pipe and Drum Corps
Cranford School Children

FOURTH DIVISION
Assembles at Claremont Place, east of Union Avenue.
South Side Civic Association
Young Men's Bible Class
Rotary Club
Civilian Group

FIFTH DIVISION
Assembles on Riverside Drive, west of Union Avenue.
Cranford Fire Department
Automobiles

Subscribe to the Citizen and Chronicle, \$1.50 per year.

Canned Grape Fruit
Canned Prunes
White Rose Salmon
White Rose Tuna Fish
Boneless and Skinless Sardines
White Rose Fruit Salad
Store closed all day
Decorative Day

J. H. McMAHON
High-Grade Grocer
23 Union Ave., N. J. Tel. 575

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LUMBER

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CRANFORD MEN'S CLUB

Ladies' Night a Great Success—Cleveland School Auditorium Well Filled

Last Friday night Cranford Men's Club for their "Ladies' Night" entertainment gave an unusually good program at Cleveland School, this including:

Prologue by Mr. Ira Kettle, Joseph Lammerting, tenor.
Joseph Hennessy, novelty entertainer.
Mrs. Beale Allan Collier, contralto.
"I Bring You Heartsease."
"Homing."
"The Birth of Morning."
Mr. Hanson, talkative musician.
Ed Rice, international music and humorist.

The Gillyroy, in an original and educational absurdity.
W. A. Theodor, accompanist.
Buddy Paglitta and his orchestra added pleasure to the evening and furnished music for the dancing that followed the program.

Fred Lange, president of the club, was master of ceremonies as "Self." Waters, chairman of the entertainment committee was unable to appear. The entire show, presented in an able manner, was well received by the large audience which filled the auditorium to capacity. The club will feature the Annual Ladies'

Night and next year the entertainment will be presented on a much larger and lavish scale. The next meeting of the club will be held in the Golden Glow Tea Room, the first Thursday night in June, and a large attendance is expected as the River Carnival Committee will present plans for the Carnival. All prospective members will be welcome.

LINCOLN-SHERMAN HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE

The last meeting of the year will be held at the Lincoln School on Tuesday, June 5th, at 3:30 p. m. The program will be in charge of the parents and teachers and will consist of music and readings. Mrs. Anne Nott-Shook of New York City will give a talk on weaving, a more extensive notice of which appears elsewhere in this issue. As this is the last meeting of the year, a large attendance is expected and a good time assured.

WEDNESDAY CARD CLUB

The Wednesday Card Club was entertained by Mrs. Frank E. Burdum at her home on North avenue East, yesterday afternoon. There were three tables at play and the prizes were won by Mrs. George Lawrence, Mrs. Harry Hill, and Mrs. William Conrill. The next meeting will be May 31st, at the home of Mrs. Wm. A. Conrill.

CRANFORD THEATRE Tel. 422-W

THURS. & FRI.

SPECIAL SPECIAL!!
LEATRICE JOY AND
GEORGE FAWCETT in
"Java Head"

Polix Cartoon Pathé News

SATURDAY

AGNES AYRES AND THEODORE ROBERTS in
"Racing Hearts"
OLYDE COOK in "Lary Bones"
Acceps Fables

MON. & TUE.

Extraordinary Production!
Cecil B. DeMille's
"ADAM'S RIB"
with Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Anna Q. Nilson
Pathé News

WEDNESDAY

Special Holiday Show!
JACK MOLT in
"Nobody's Money"
Snub Pollard in "36 Days"
Review

Do You Want a Good Dining Room Suite

WHICH WILL BE REDUCED \$1 A DAY UNTIL SOLD

ROBBINS & ALLISON, Inc.
215 South Ave., E., Cranford, N. J.

YOUR BANK

Service

begins with the

BIRTH. We offered to open an account of \$1.00 for every birth in Cranford this year. We are waiting for your report to add to those received.

CHILDHOOD. The School Bank is a great success. Encourage your child to save.

OLD AGE. What we do to start at Birth and continue in Childhood, will carry you through this period with convenience and comfort.

Let us discuss your financial problems with you.

COME TO US or invite us to COME TO YOU.

The First National Bank of Cranford

ONE WALNUT AVENUE

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

COAL-LUMBER

MOONEY

PHONE ONE-THREE

Would You Like to Know

- what a will is?
- why you should make a will?
- who should draw your will?
- if it can be changed at any time to meet new circumstances?
- what an executor is?
- what an administrator is?
- what the duties of an executor and trustee are?
- how you can insure the wise investment and management of the money you will leave to your heirs?

Ask for a copy of this free booklet "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," which answers these and many other questions in connection with Estate management.

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CRANFORD, N. J.

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MINIMUM OF PROFIT.

NATIONAL Markets.

K-FED VEAL

er lb.....16c

Fed Veal,

.....21c

er lb.....33c

SMOKED MEATS

Smoked

.....39c

con, 3 lbs.....\$1.00

, per lb.....13c

Back Hams,

.....18c

or Half)

, per lb.....33c

RING LAMB

f Canadian

lb.....19c

Chops, per lb.....29c

ers of Cana-

per lb.....33c

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and SATURDAY

connecticut.

Days of Pony Express to Be Commemorated



Plans for a great celebration commemorating the days of the pony express have been arranged to take place in St. Joseph, Mo., the chief feature of which will be a pony express race to San Francisco, with the riders starting from St. Joseph on August 28 next. The illustration shows the famous old Edgar House in St. Joseph, which will be used in the celebration; the monument marking the place whence the first pony express started, photographed with Col. William F. Cody at the time of its dedication in 1912, and Charles Waddles, vice president of the Pony Express Memorial association and president of the St. Joseph chamber of commerce.

Churches Make Record Growth

Federal Council Reports Increase of 1,220,428 Members in U. S. in Year.

Washington.—America apparently is growing more religious. Figures now made public by Dr. E. O. Watson, statistician of the Federal Council of Churches, show that the religious bodies in the United States made their greatest growth during last year. The increase was 1,220,428 members over the previous year.

The present membership of all religious bodies according to the latest available figures is 47,401,653. This increase is approximately 50 per cent greater than the average for the preceding five years. There was a gain of 9,501 congregations and 15,252 ministers. The total number of congregations is now 243,550. They are led by 214,283 ministers.

According to these figures, church representatives point out that each day in 1922 an average of 3,345 persons joined the various religious bodies; 42 ministers were ordained or licensed; and 26 congregations were organized.

The shortage in clergy is not as great as the fact that there are 29,007 more congregations than ministers would indicate. Many pastors, especially in rural districts, have charge of two or more congregations. Besides, a number of missions and rural churches are served by laymen. This activity on the part of laymen is one of the significant features of the year.

Roman Catholic Membership.—Owing to different methods adopted by the various bodies in computing their membership it is hard to make comparisons. The Roman Catholic church shows a membership of 16,104,244 persons. Its figures represent estimated church population and include all baptized persons. Evangelical Protestant churches show a membership of 27,454,080. They count communicants only.

The thirty bodies related to the Federal Council of Churches report a total membership of 20,722,142 persons. They have 149,436 congregations, served by 110,977 ministers. Their gain in membership over last year is 620,251. Their total constituency is now 50,021,718 persons.

The total religious constituency of the country is placed at 98,785,307 persons. Church officials define constituency to mean all baptized persons, all adherents, and all those who in the supreme test of life or death, turn to communion.

Church Bodies Compared.—When the figures of the various churches are placed on a comparable basis through methods agreed upon by church and government officials, the constituency of the great bodies is reported as follows:

Protestant 7,111,651
Roman Catholic 16,104,244
Greek 1,000,000
Latter Day Saints (Mormons) 604,000
Eastern Orthodox (Greek and Russian) 65,000
The Jewish figures are the same as used last year. They are computed on a used basis from the various Christian bodies because of their great variation in methods of counting membership. The Jewish authorities estimate the Jewish population of the United States at more than 3,300,000. Though some of the larger bodies have not reported on their expenditures, the figures already in hand show that the churches raised \$16,628,884 more than last year. The total reported to date is \$45,022,978.

The great increase in membership is due largely to the gains of the Roman Catholic church, which shows an increase of 219,135; the Methodist Epis-

copal church, 122,075; the Southern Baptist church, 97,110; and the National Baptist Convention (negro), 74,750. The Roman Catholic figures indicate a decrease in the rate of gain as compared with the annual average for the preceding five years, which was 422,700.

Methodists Lead in Total.—The Methodists have the largest constituency in the country, their figures showing 23,253,854 persons. The Baptists form the second largest group and are pressing the Methodists closely with a constituency of 22,900,008 persons. The Roman Catholics are third with 16,104,244 persons. The Lutherans make up the fourth body with 7,043,854 constituency, and the Presbyterians are fifth with 6,755,018.

Probably the most remarkable gain of the year is that of the Eastern Orthodox churches, which show a 10 per cent increase, jumping from 411,064 to 450,054 members. This is apparently due to the fact that the Greek Orthodox church is more effectively organized and is reaching the Greek immigrants in America.

The Methodist Protestant Church turned a loss during the preceding five years into an increase of 9,000 members. While the Disciples of Christ and the Congregational churches both had a reputation in the number of congregations, they gained respectively 8,820 and 10,040 members.

The Episcopalians doubled their increase of the preceding year, making a gain of 30,818. The Unitarians show a gain of 4,424, which is not quite 4 per cent. This brings their total membership to 108,540.

The Christian Science Church reports 1,700 congregations and 3,508 readers, but gives no figures as to membership. The statistics of the Adventist bodies indicate a loss of 2,507 members, their present membership being 133,000, against 135,233 reported last year. The Latter Day Saints (Mormons) show a constituency gain of 10,164.

The last available figures regarding membership of the larger churches and their gains or losses during the year are:

Northern Baptist Convention, 1,274,250; gain 13,843; Southern Baptist Convention, 3,374,105; gain 97,110; National Baptist Convention (colored), 74,750; gain 74,750; other Baptist bodies, 205,387; loss 635; Brethren (German Baptist Dunkers), 136,432; gain 2,322; Christian Church (General Christian Convention), 94,153; loss 2,031; Church of the Nazarene, 47,042; (no gain indicated); Swedenborgian bodies, 7,094; gain 770.

Others Make Gains.—Congregational churches, 838,271; gain 10,040; Disciples of Christ, 1,218,849; gain 8,820; Eastern Orthodox churches, 450,054; gain 10,000; Evangelical church (merger of Evangelical association and United Evangelical church), 250,417; gain 9,221; Evangelical Synod of North America, 317,080; gain 43,126; Evangelical associations, 15,708; gain 188; Friends, 104,548; gain 130; Latter Day Saints (Mormons), 604,000; gain 10,164; Lutherans, 7,043,854; gain 40,017.

Methodist Episcopal church, 4,270,585; gain 122,075; Methodist Episcopal church, South, 2,405,257; gain 59,100; Methodist Protestant church, 150,275; gain 8,000; other white Methodist bodies, 85,270; gain 100; African Methodist Episcopal church (colored), 551,700; African Methodist Episcopal Zion church (colored), 412,328; Colored Methodist Episcopal church in America, 301,115; Moravian bodies, 32,820; gain 507.

Presbyterian Church United States of America (North), 1,729,254; gain 34,557; Presbyterian Church United States (South), 411,834; gain 14,700; other Presbyterian bodies, 208,284; gain 3,120; Protestant Episcopal church, 1,118,300; gain 30,818; Reformed bodies, 525,101; gain 14,250; Roman Catholic church, 16,104,244; gain 219,135; Salvation Army, 52,201; gain 6,242; Unitarians, 108,540; gain 4,424; United Brethren bodies, 306,472; gain 7,143; Universalists, 58,560.

Ralph H. Nyman, a 400-pound motor-

man, has been chosen to represent the employees on the board of directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company. Nyman was elected president of the Co-operative Welfare association and by virtue of that position becomes a member of the board of directors of the railroad. He has been a motorman for fourteen years.

Find 2,000-Year-Old Skeleton in Scotland

Edinburgh.—A grave, believed to be 2,000 years old, has been discovered in Kincardineshire, Scotland.

Digging on his farm, a Catterline farmer came upon a peculiarly marked slab about four feet below the surface, and under this were four other slabs of larger size. Beneath all was a full-size human skeleton, with an ancient urn beside the skull. Antiquarians pronounce the grave to be typical of the Bronze age, and experts are further investigating the discovery.

TOULOUSE IS LARGEST GOOSE

Adult Gander Weighs 25 Pounds and Fowls Can Be Raised in Small Numbers on Farms.

The Toulouse and the Embden are the most popular breeds of geese in this country. The Toulouse is the largest breed, the adult gander weighing 25 pounds and the geese 20 pounds. Geese can be raised in small numbers successfully and at a profit on many farms where there is low rough pasture land containing a natural supply of water.

They need a house only during cold or stormy weather, when an open shed should be provided. Large boxes, barrels, or shelters are provided as nests for geese, or they are allowed to make nests on the floor of the house.

Feed a mash in the morning of equal parts by weight of corn meal, bran, and middlings, or low-grade flour, with 10 per cent of beef scrap, and give whole or cracked corn at night.

Geese should be fed a mash of two parts shorts and one part corn meal by weight, changing at the end of three weeks to equal parts shorts and corn meal, with five per cent each of beef scrap and grit.

A fattening ration may be made of a mash of one part shorts and two parts corn meal by weight, with five per cent of beef scrap, which is fed in the morning, while corn is fed at night.

The period of incubation of goose eggs varies from 28 to 30 days. The first eggs usually are set under hens, while the last eggs which the geese lay may be hatched either under hens or under the goose if she becomes broody.

POULTRY NOTES

Culling the flock reduces the cost price of eggs and meat.

Chicks that are overfed or undernourished are, alike, unprofitable.

The demand for poulters is growing every year and there is always a market for them.

Within the past few years ducks and geese have both been selling at high enough figures to make them profitable.

So long as the geese and ducks are growing rapidly it is not necessary to feed grain heavily, provided they have good pasture. Just enough grain to keep them strong and vigorous is all that they require.

Never make the mistake of putting young chicks on a bare cold floor without any litter of any kind.

Sometimes it is advisable with geese to make the hens lay about three layings of eggs, and then permit them to hatch the last eggs and to care for the young.

Baby chicks will grow very fast when fed a mash composed of two parts cornmeal, one part middlings and one part bran molasses with skim milk or water.

The Spreading Epidemic

By ROSE E. BAKALAR

(Copyright, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

In the dining room of a small town, side-street flat, a middle-aged pair and their son were seated at an old-fashioned square table finishing their evening meal. The daily discussion was in progress.

The man raised a warning fork, which he slowly lowered, and, at last, tried to swallow his naturally contracted, washed-out blue eyes, and proclaimed in a steady voice:

"Remember! Once and for all! This is the last time! I warn you to stop! Not a breath of an auto around here, ever, hereafter. Forget it!"

"I told you a thousand times you can't be too careful driving, and I won't be responsible. I won't allow it. I won't have my only son an accident chaser, a speed fiend, an auto crank, chasing for death."

"Father! Don't be so violent. You'll break the dishes," cautioned Mrs. Cadell.

"Violent? I'm mild as a trained dove compared to what I ought to be. Can't that auto just take you for an accident? At twenty-one it's about time he had a little brains. Not another word do I want to hear uttered in this house about autos. Remember that!"

Mr. Cadell, holding his bulky body and waddled from the table to his favorite armchair near the furnace grating.

The mother turned to Ned. "Why should you set your heart so much on a machine, dear, when there are so many other enjoyable things? Is it so necessary?"

"Yes, mother. I've got to have it. All my friends own them—why can't I? Father can afford a little runabout. Why's he so close?"

She patted his arm. "He's not close, dear. You know that. He buys you 'most everything else you wish. In this case he's only cautious."

Ned rose. "He's too cautious altogether. So is a dead man. Don't wait up for me, mother. I'm going to the Y. M. C. A. Goodnight." He slammed the door.

The head of the family scanned his favorite evening paper, looked up at mother cleaning the dishes, grumbled, and remarked: "If that boy of yours—"

"He's your son as well as mine," sweetly reminded his wife.

"If that boy of yours," unheedingly continued the husband, "if he hasn't brains enough to earn any money for us, where do you suppose he'll get the sense to drive one properly?"

"Isn't he working himself up?" "Working himself up? Three years at ten dollars a week?" he snorted.

"Then why don't you pay him more?"

"More? He's getting too much already. The latest . . . Spelling my good help in the office. All he thinks about is cars and good times . . ."

He slapped the right arm of the chair. "Enough! Wanting talk on him. Get my shoes and cup of tea, mother!"

Breathing heavily, he again examined the printed columns.

"What he needs is a good old-fashioned spanking," he added.

Mrs. Cadell set a cup of strong tea on the ample arm of the chair and resumed her ever-unfailing box during.

"Four hundred arrests made last month here for speeding! That doesn't include the fines or drunken, over-earn, nervous and inexperienced driving. Innocent people, little children, animals, are murdered in cold blood because some one backed a car too soon, forgot to blow his horn, went around a dangerous curve, skinned past a crossroad, tried to beat the car ahead of him—all that and more, and these criminals are let loose!"

"Slaughtering! Harvesting human beings like wheat—speed maniacs—and your son wants to belong to that class? That rattle-brained thingy thinks he knows what's good for him."

"You're spilling your tea," calmly observed Mrs. Cadell, deftly knitting the black netting.

The comfortable man stopped talking for a while. He could not talk and sip hot tea at the same time. A friendly warmth spread and invaded and thawed every nook and corner of his innmost being. Much soothed, he spoke again, quieter: "Don't forget, mother, that when you sit behind a steering wheel you forfeit your life in the machinery's keeping. Anytime a brake refuses to work in an emergency, or the car stalls on a train track, or the steering wheel goes wrong on a narrow wooden bridge, or the whole shebang skids down a slippery hill, . . . They're dangerous contraptions, they are . . . gas and noise and cold-blooded murder."

A delicious drowsiness stole in, through and over the middle-aged speaker. The paper slipped from his toll-work hands upon the floor. Rapid, regular ticks of the mahogany clock on the shelf accented the peaceful silence. Soon a rhythmic drone attacked every twelfth tick of the clock. Mrs. Cadell was nodding. His snore continued.

At length she awoke with a start. Lifted heavy eyelids and consulted the clock. "Past eleven! Father, I'm going to get the bed ready. Time to go to sleep."

He yawned generously, stretched, and shook himself like a bear.

Suddenly the door flew open and Ned danced in, planting two substantial kisses on his mother's bewildered

face. The father's sleep-drawn still eyes tried to express surprise, but only succeeded in blinking.

"I've got it! I've got it!" he yelled, wildly waving a paper scrap under his shocked father's nose.

"He's lost the bit of sense he was born with."

"Auto, dad! Bazaar! Win! Won! Bazaar!"

"Calm down a bit, dear, then tell us what you are talking about."

The boy dropped into a chair and weakly fanned himself with his crushed hat. "I won that auto raffle at the Y. M. C. A."

"When?"

"Now. Before. About two seconds, three ticks and a quiver to eleven. Soon as I heard the great news I rushed home so fast you could almost play checkers on my coat-tails. He triumphantly surveyed his astonished parents."

"What do you know about that?" murmured the senior, thoroughly overcome.

Which marks the period of a new era in the Cadell family.

One episode will suffice to reveal the change.

About six months later, at about the same hour as our story opened, at the same old-fashioned table, sit disconsolate Ned and his mother.

"Father will be home soon, dear. Then you'll be able to take your machine out."

"My machine? Mine in name only, you mean. He threw in the machine, glued to the front seat—"

"Hello, folks," greeted Mr. Cadell. "The old boat is outside. Going to take her out after supper, son? You ought to see her go today. She's only a rattling can, but didn't she beat the gas out of Brown's Shifting Six!"

"Didn't she whizz! The pop took my name—"

"That's the third time this week, dad."

"Not for speeding this time. I almost crushed Mrs. Blake's fresh kid. Those nannies. They're always playing tag under the auto's nose. When you're going full speed they'll hop in front of a ball in the road, and if you try to avoid them, you turn into a post or jam some one's stray hens and pigs."

"I'm careful enough. It's their fault when accidents happen. They pop up at the most unexpected times and places. And the grown folks are just as bad. They'll dodge and hesitate in the middle of a road. Then they blame the driver."

"You're soup is getting cold," reminded Mrs. Cadell.

Mr. Cadell sat down and in an awed voice began, "But you ought to see little Ned's lightning take a curve."

(By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

KEPT WORLD FROM DARKNESS

Vast Debt Owed to the Courageous Workers in the Early Monastic Communities.

You cannot come upon the ruins of the old great monasteries of England, beside their waters, in some lovely valley, now remote, without feeling that there is one of the choicest spots of the earth, where the spirit dwelt. To me it is important to remember that when Rome collapsed, when the great Roman empire fell into smoking ruins, and bears roamed in the streets of Lyons, and wolves howled in the deserted streets of Rome, and Europe really was a dark ruin, then it was not in castles or minnows or cottages that life remained vivid. Then those whose souls still alive drew together, and gradually built monasteries, and these monasteries and convents, little communities of quiet labor and courage, isolated, helpless, and yet never overcome in a world flooded with devastation, these alone kept the human spirit from disintegration, from going quite dark, in the Dark ages. These men made the church, which again made Europe, inspiring the martial faith of the Middle ages—D. H. Lawrence, in the Dial, March, 1923.

"Of Lyr Ram!"

A ram, famous in a Virginia village for its propensity to butt, was engaged one morning to discover Uncle Rastus asleep in the pasture. Uncle Rastus sat with his head bowed low and his bald spot shining in the sun. The ram eyed it from a distance. Uncle Rastus nodded and the bald top of his head bade defiance.

The ram stood up and waved a challenge with its head. Uncle Rastus nodded in acceptance. With a sharp "Ba-a-a!" the ram charged and launched itself like a catapult at the offending pate.

A little later it picked itself up from the ground and wandered away to the farthest side of the pasture to ruminate over the collision. Uncle Rastus looked up drowsily.

"Po! He ram!" he murmured. "He done wandered from de fold an' foun' sorrow an' tribulation!"—Richmond Times Dispatch.

Greatest Bores.

In the "Arabian Nights' Entertainment," an old man—apparently very weak and infirm—was encountered by Sinbad the Sailor during his fifth voyage. Under pretense of a desire to be carried across a brook, he fastened himself so firmly upon the back of his unfortunate victim that the sailor was unable to shake him off. After several ineffectual attempts to free himself from his burden, Sinbad managed to intoxicate the monster; and, after loosening the hold upon him, threw him upon the ground and crushed his head with a stone.

St. Walter Scott speaks of the "old Man of the Sea" as the greatest bore on record. The expression is sometimes used to denote any burden that cannot be shaken off.

POULTRY

KENEDY FOR POULTRY MITES

Blood Sucking Parasites Live Entirely on Blood of Fowl—Coal-Tar Products Effective.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Of all parasites affecting poultry, ordinary poultry mites are probably the most troublesome and destructive unless kept under control, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Unlike the Hen, poultry mites are bloodsucking parasites and live entirely on the blood of the fowl. They are very small and when not filled with blood are gray in color and are called gray mites. However, when they have been on the body of the fowl and filled themselves with blood they look red and are called red mites. They do not stay on the fowl's body all the time, like lice, but during the day hide away in cracks and crevices, behind boards that are near the roosts, in the cracks of brood coops, and in other places. At night when the fowls and chicks go to roost the mites come out of their hiding places, crawl onto the birds, and suck the blood from their bodies. The irritation and loss of blood causes mature fowls to become pale in comb and wattles and poor in flesh; sitting hens may desert their nests and spoil their eggs, if they do not die on the nests, and chickens become weak and droopy and in many instances die from the attacks.

Since poultry mites hide away in cracks and crevices during the day, the first thing that should be done to get rid of them is to give the poultry houses, roosts, nests, etc., a good cleaning. After the cleaning, spray thoroughly with kerosene, crude oil, or some effective coal-tar preparation, making sure that the spray reaches all the cracks and crevices and every other place where the mites might be hiding. This coal-tar preparation is most effective and lasts longest. It can be purchased locally with full directions for mixing and use. It is necessary to spray thoroughly and often, especially during warm weather, if the mites are to be kept from annoying the fowls.

TOULOUSE IS LARGEST GOOSE

Adult Gander Weighs 25 Pounds and Fowls Can Be Raised in Small Numbers on Farms.

The Toulouse and the Embden are the most popular breeds of geese in this country. The Toulouse is the largest breed, the adult gander weighing 25 pounds and the geese 20 pounds. Geese can be raised in small numbers successfully and at a profit on many farms where there is low rough pasture land containing a natural supply of water.

They need a house only during cold or stormy weather, when an open shed should be provided. Large boxes, barrels, or shelters are provided as nests for geese, or they are allowed to make nests on the floor of the house.

Feed a mash in the morning of equal parts by weight of corn meal, bran, and middlings, or low-grade flour, with 10 per cent of beef scrap, and give whole or cracked corn at night.

Geese should be fed a mash of two parts shorts and one part corn meal by weight, changing at the end of three weeks to equal parts shorts and corn meal, with five per cent each of beef scrap and grit.

A fattening ration may be made of a mash of one part shorts and two parts corn meal by weight, with five per cent of beef scrap, which is fed in the morning, while corn is fed at night.

The period of incubation of goose eggs varies from 28 to 30 days. The first eggs usually are set under hens, while the last eggs which the geese lay may be hatched either under hens or under the goose if she becomes broody.

POULTRY NOTES

Culling the flock reduces the cost price of eggs and meat.

Chicks that are overfed or undernourished are, alike, unprofitable.

The demand for poulters is growing every year and there is always a market for them.

Within the past few years ducks and geese have both been selling at high enough figures to make them profitable.

So long as the geese and ducks are growing rapidly it is not necessary to feed grain heavily, provided they have good pasture. Just enough grain to keep them strong and vigorous is all that they require.

Never make the mistake of putting young chicks on a bare cold floor without any litter of any kind.

Sometimes it is advisable with geese to make the hens lay about three layings of eggs, and then permit them to hatch the last eggs and to care for the young.

Baby chicks will grow very fast when fed a mash composed of two parts cornmeal, one part middlings and one part bran molasses with skim milk or water.

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POULTRY

REMEDY FOR POULTRY MITES

Stocking Parasites Live Entirely on Blood of Fowl—Coal-Tar Products Effective.

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Poultry mites hide away in cracks and crevices during the day, and the only thing that should be done to get rid of them is to give the poultry, roosts, nests, etc., a good cleaning. After the cleaning, spray thoroughly with kerosene, crude oil, or effective coal-tar preparation, to be sure that the spray reaches all cracks and crevices and every place where the mites might be hiding. This coal-tar preparation is effective and lasts longest. It is purchased locally with full directions for mixing and use. It is easy to spray thoroughly, and especially during warm weather, mites are to be kept from the fowls.

GOOSE IS LARGEST GOOSE

Gander Weighs 25 Pounds and Can Be Raised in Small Numbers on Farms.

Toulouse and the Embden are the popular breeds of geese in the country. The Toulouse is the largest breed, the adult gander weighing 25 pounds and the goose 20 pounds. They can be raised in small numbers successfully and at a profit on farms where there is low, rough land containing a natural supply of water.

Geese need a house only during cold weather, when an open shed will do. Boxes, barrels, or shelters are used as nests for geese, or they are made to make nests on the floor of a barn.

A mash in the morning of equal weight of corn meal, bran, middlings, or low-grade flour, with one part of beef scrap, and give cracked corn at night. Geese should be fed a mash of one part shorts and one part corn meal, changing at the end of the week to equal parts shorts and corn meal, with five per cent each of beef scrap and grit.

Feeding ration may be made of one part shorts and two parts corn meal by weight, with five per cent of beef scrap, which is fed morning, while corn is fed at night.

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POULTRY NOTES

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Wedding of Duke of York in Westminster Abbey



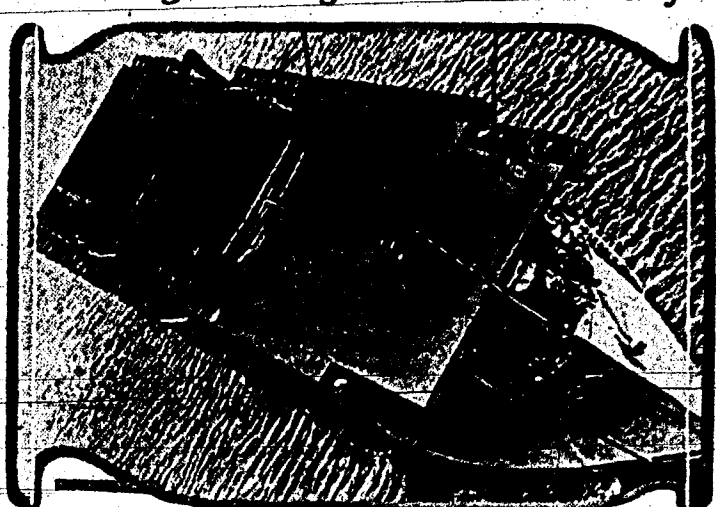
Above is the official photograph taken inside Westminster abbey, showing the actual wedding of the duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the earl of Strathmore. Below are the bride and groom, together with the king and queen, on the balcony of Buckingham palace acknowledging the cheers of the crowd.

Is He Highest Jumping Horse?



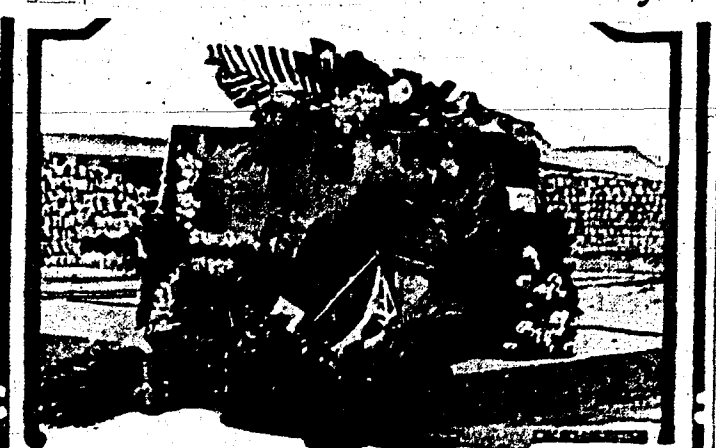
Tipperary, a Canadian thoroughbred owned by Jack Prestage of Washington, jumping over a standard make automobile in Rock Creek park. Mr. Prestage claims that Tipperary is the highest jumping horse in the world.

Floating Landing Field of Our Navy



Airplane photograph of the U. S. S. Langley, one of the navy's two airplane carriers, with the flat upper deck on which planes can land when rejoining the carrier. Small airplanes and airplane parts and repair shops are underneath the landing stage.

Memorial to Feat of British Navy



Before Admiral Sir Roger Keyes and the officers and men who took part in the raid on the German submarine nest at Zeebrugge in 1918, the foundation stone of a monument there, which will commemorate the British navy's historic exploit, was laid. The photograph shows the stone after the ceremony.

REMOVED BY DYNAMITE



When the Pottstown, Pa., iron company decided to remove its old blast furnace and plant, constructed in 1880, to make room for new buildings, it thought that dismantling by sections was too slow. So 20 sticks of dynamite were used—and down to earth came the 500 tons of blast furnace.

EAR MONUMENT MUST GO



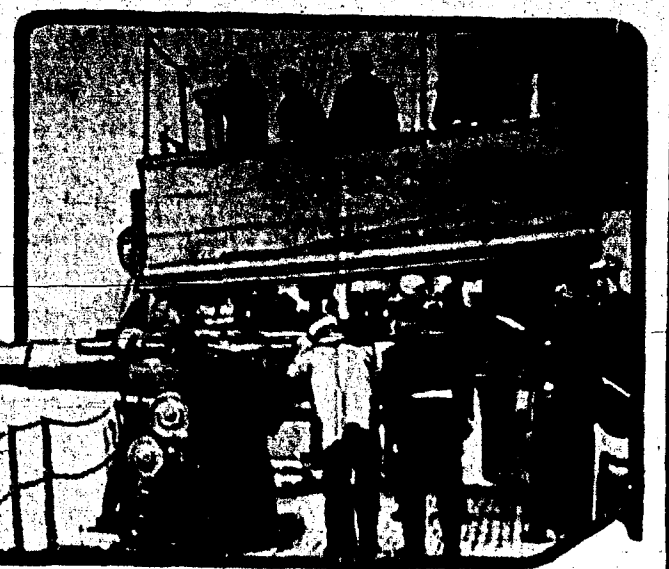
View of the Mimi Zuka, or ear monument, erected on a hill at Kyoto by Taiko, a hero of old Japan to celebrate his victory over the Koreans. He caused thousands of ears, cut from the dead Koreans, to be buried beneath the Mimi Zuka. It is now to be destroyed—presumably so that it may not serve to keep alive Korean animosity to Japan.

Shut That Door!

This common command will soon be out of date. It is a recent invention of his way. His device slips over the hinge of any door and prevents it from slipping open; and at the same time it can be slipped off the hinge and under the door to serve as a door stop and hold it in any desired open or partly open position. In connection with this device, it is necessary to point out that no screws are required for attaching the little spring-and-wing nut. To attach the wings are simply bent toward one another and the spring slipped over the hinge. Removal is just as quick and easy as attachment.—Scientific American.

This Is Why the Boats Fleet Ran Away

This is the four-inch forward gun and gun crew of the coast guard cutter Seneca, that opened fire on the two boats of the Jersey coast, putting the boats to flight for the first time since the yacht later, head of the fleet, and the many schooners have anchored off the three-mile limit and carried on their trade with shore. Lieut. Com. F. F. Roach, executive officer of the Seneca, who directed the fire, is shown on the bridge. The cutter is in command of Commander H. H. Camden.



SHE'S PORPOISE QUEEN



Miss Dorothy Hoag of Dubuque, Iowa, who recently was chosen queen of the Porpoises, an organization of swimmers at the Iowa state college. Only certified American Red Cross life savers are eligible to membership, and Miss Hoag is the first young lady in Iowa to be admitted to the organization.

Beauty From Rumania Is to Marry



The engagement is announced of Miss Lucienne Nana of Rumania and Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, chamberlain to the king of Spain and counselor of the Spanish embassy in Washington. The young lady, shown here in native costume, is visiting her brother, the secretary of the Rumanian legation in Washington.

American Stamp Exhibit in London



Assistant Postmaster General Warren L. Glover has taken a priceless exhibit of United States stamps, which has been made up by the Post Office department, to England, where he entered them in the International Stamp exhibition in the Royal Horticultural hall. Mr. Glover is shown standing beside the framed exhibit.

EASY TRICK FOR HIM



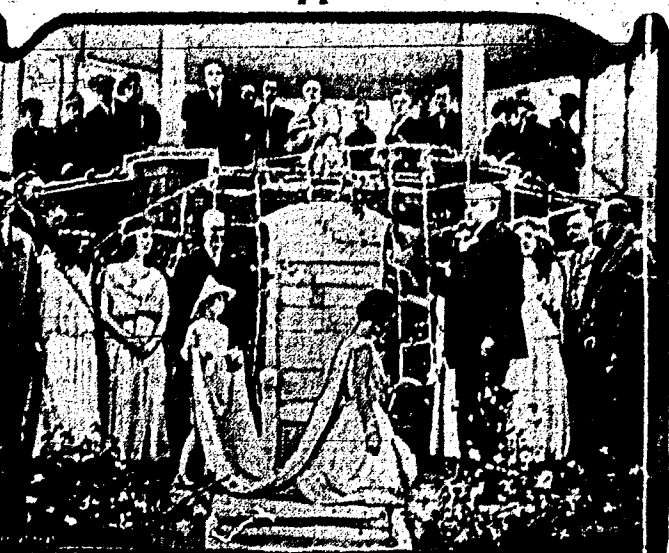
Albert Lindholm, 500 feet above the ground on the 85-foot spire of the Whitehall building, New York City. He did not think anything of the job and although stood in a slurry and stretched himself horizontally out over Battery park. All he received for the job was a thrill and \$11.

DEFENDANT IN AIR SUIT



Hundreds of thousands of radio fans the country over are interested in a trial pending over the radio freedom of the air. The plaintiff is Edward McWilliams, banker of Dwight, Ill., and the defendant is the well-known amateur radio broadcaster, C. Wylie Bergman of Dwight, shown above. The suit is entered to restrain him from operating his radio broadcasting station, McWilliams claiming it interferes with the operation of other apparatus in the town.

Arkansas Has Apple Blossom Fiesta



In Fort Smith, Ark., spring in all its glory was welcomed when Miss Ruby Robinson, chosen queen of the Apple Blossom carnival, was crowned before a vast assemblage by Gov. Thomas C. McRae. Following the coronation, the crowds followed the carnival queen and her royal entourage on a visit to the apple orchards now in full blossom.

The Cranford Citizen

AND CHRONICLE
Published Every Thursday
Union Avenue, Cranford, N. J.JAMES E. WARDEN
Editor and Publisher

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1923

Terms One Dollar and a Half a Year
Entered at the Cranford Post Office as
Second Class Matter.

There will be a River Carnival this year. That was settled at a meeting of the General Committee Monday night. Now let us all join together to make the Carnival to be held July 4, the biggest and best Cranford has ever had. That will be a job, but on the other hand Cranford as a town is bigger and better than ever before so it won't be so hard a job. Keep the date in mind and talk Carnival and boost the community spirit which makes its success.

The annual appeal for funds to cover expense of the Memorial Day exercises is out and there should be no hesitancy on the part of the public in responding. The amount of money needed is not large and it really should not be necessary to urge the public to contribute. It should be considered a privilege for us to be remembered and we should not forget those who died to serve their country and to the cause of freedom.

The mail carriers will get their Saturday half holiday beginning this week. The response of the public to the inquiry sent out was a remarkable showing in favor of the holiday, over 1000 to 1 as a matter of fact very little inconvenience will result and the carriers who do hard and faithful work all the week will enjoy the half holiday Saturday as much as any one else does. The carriers wish to thank the public through the Citizen and Chronicle for their prompt and favorable response to the appeal.

The closing of retail stores that can be closed on Wednesday afternoon in order to give the employees a half day holiday during the week of June 3 to 7, inclusive, is a custom it has been found it does not work a hardship on any one or appreciable loss of trade. Yet there are some stores which will not close and this condition must in turn force others to keep open. This is not fair and we hope the public will take the matter up with a word by all that a Wednesday half holiday to clerks and drivers is only the proper thing and urging that this be done.

By June 30, the end of the fiscal year, the public debt will be at least \$1,000,000 less than it was when the Harding administration took charge of the government.

According to an estimate submitted by Secretary Mellon, the government will close the fiscal year with a surplus of \$125,000,000. This surplus is a real one, not a paper one.

These are the two outstanding facts set forth in a recent letter issued by Secretary Mellon to the banking and financial interests of the United States.

In order to fully appreciate what a cash surplus at the end of the fiscal year means, it is necessary to recall conditions of a year ago. At a "business meeting" of the officials of the various departments, bureaus and commissions of the government, held last July it was estimated that the deficit for the current fiscal year would be \$225,000,000.

At the beginning of the fiscal year of 1922, a few months after the Harding administration assumed control of the government, it was estimated that the deficit for the current fiscal year would be very large. But due to the operation of the budget law, the introduction of business methods in all agencies of the government and the heartiest cooperation among all executive officials in carrying out a program of rigid economy, the fiscal year closed with a surplus. For the first time in the history of the United States government practically every department of the government turned back into the Treasury unexpended money which had been appropriated by the Congress for its use.

Encouraged and guided by this experience of the first year of the administration, President Harding, Secretary Mellon and their executive associates were not discouraged at the beginning of this fiscal year by a prospective deficit of \$225,000,000. It rather served as a stimulus to continue their program of cutting public expenditures to the bone and saving in every way possible consistent with good public service. By the end of the calendar year the administration was able to announce that the prospective deficit had been reduced to \$100,000,000 in round numbers. Now comes the announcement that there will be a cash surplus.

Furthermore, as Secretary Mellon points out, this surplus will be in addition to the surplus of the previous year which was \$125,000,000. This is the first time in the history of the United States government that the surplus has been stopped for that purpose.

Another very important factor exists which is mentioned by Secretary Mellon. That is the elimination of the possibility of unexpended moneys coming to the surface the last session of the Congress. For the first time in the history of the United States government, this pernicious and illegal practice has been stopped. For that reason the surplus which Secretary

Mellon assures the taxpayers will exist at the end of June, will be a real cash surplus that will not be wiped out later on by the appearance of belated bills.

The positive announcement of Secretary Mellon, whom everyone acknowledges to be most conservative in his figures at all times, that the government will close the fiscal year with an actual surplus, is very disconcerting to the Democratic party. They have predicted all along that this would not and could not be the case. During the congressional campaign last year Democratic party publicity, Democratic speakers and newspaper writers of Democratic faith, concocted the story that the claim of the Harding administration to an economical conduct of the government was false and misleading. They offered in support of this fictitious and sensational campaign material an alleged analysis of public finances in tending to show that the administration was concealing a lot of public expenditures which would result in the government closing the fiscal year with a tremendous deficit on hand.

Even as late as March of this year, Representative Byrnes, Democrat of Tennessee, and ranking Democratic member of the House Committee on Appropriations, made a speech which appeared in the Record in which he asserted the administration would incur an actual deficit of over \$200,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

These predictions, like the Democratic predictions of the operation of the tariff, had no foundation in fact, and were put out either through ignorance of fact or for the purpose of deliberate deception of the American taxpayer in order to influence them in the 1922 elections.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
Rev. R. L. Luerich, Pastor
11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor.

Next Sunday morning worship at Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. sharp. Epworth League at 10 o'clock, sermon by the pastor.

Second Sunday of June will be Children's Day. Baptism of child will take place at the morning service.

A box social will be held Friday evening of this week in the chapel of the Epworth League. Each lady will bring a box containing a lunch for two. The boxes are to be sold at auction. Bidders with long pocket books and inside information are hereby solemnly warned that they will not be permitted to corner the market.

A Corn Products Luncheon will be served at the church Friday noon, June 1st, by the Ladies Aid Society. Mrs. Denning and Mrs. Herrmann will be in charge.

The Men's Club of the church will meet at the home of Mr. William Reed, 223 Walnut Avenue, Thursday evening, May 24th, at eight o'clock. Remember the date.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH
Rutland Street
Rev. D. W. Ramsey
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Every body welcome.

Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Robert Bowring will preach. Everyone is invited to take advantage of this opportunity to hear Rev. Bowring.

The first quarterly conference was held Monday evening at the church. Dr. S. M. MacDonald presiding. Prayer meetings will meet every week on Wednesday evening at the church.

Ladies Aid Society will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Mary Taylor will be hostess.

The Epworth League Society scheduled for tomorrow evening, has been postponed till next Friday, June 1st. The chairman, W. F. Nick, has announced a program for the social and expects a large attendance.

Plans are under way for a Sunday School picnic, date to be announced later. Children's Day will be observed with an appropriate program also.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
100 Walnut Avenue
Rev. Irving Egan, Pastor
Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Bible School; 11 a. m., "A God Given Vision"; 7 p. m., prayer; 8 p. m., "The Gospel Light into the Night."

Postoffice Head to Cabinet in 1923. The office of postmaster general, created upon the organization of the postoffice system in 1794, was not deemed of sufficient importance and dignity to entitle its incumbent to a seat in the President's councils, and it was not until 1893 that, by action of President Jackson, the postmaster general became a cabinet officer.

The secretary of agriculture was established as a member of the cabinet February 11, 1889.

The department of commerce and labor was added to the cabinet February 14, 1903. In 1913 this department was divided.

The Illad Dramatic. In Virgil's poetry a sense of the greatness of Rome and Italy is the leading motive of a passionate rhetoric, partly veiled by the "chosen delicacy" of his language. Dante and Milton are still more faithful exponents of the religion and politics of their time. But in Homer the interest is purely dramatic. There is no strong antipathy of race or religion; the war turns on no political event; the capture of Troy lies outside the range of the Illad. Even the heroes are not the chief national heroes of Greece. The interest lies wholly (so far as we can see) in the picture of human action and feeling.

World's Largest Bearings. The largest anti-friction bearing in the world, recently on show in London, weighed more than a ton and was more than four feet in height.

WILL SELL POPPES NEXT SATURDAY

"Passing a vendor of paper popples without making a liberal purchase means turning your back upon a World War veteran who has given his health in the service of his country," said Miss Louise M. Curry, President of the American Legion Auxiliary of New Jersey, under whose auspices the State-wide sale of these memorial flowers for the benefit of five American Legion Convalescent Homes is being held next Saturday, May 26th.

Last year's six sections Miss Curry, the American Legion and its Auxiliary, composed of the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of former service men, decided that if their job to begin work where Uncle Sam left off, and so they evolved the plan for the Convalescent Homes for veterans, irrespective of whether or not they are members of the American Legion. The idea to have homes and thereby get away from all suggestion of an institution necessitated an arrangement to have several homes that could care for from 50 to 100 men. The State was divided into six sections, each according to population, and five of the six are now organized and the properties which have been purchased are all undergoing repairs and will be ready to receive patients within a few weeks. Of course money is needed to carry out the proposition, and one method of securing it will be from the sale of the home-made popples.

Women all over Miss Curry, "the popple" has been a success. It has been busy engaged in fashioning from paper, the blood red popples, which have such an intimate significance to the veterans of the World War and their families. They have prepared the means whereby the public may on next Saturday patronize an effort to extend an opportunity for regaining their health to numerous young victims of the war who are shattered in mind and in health by reason of answering loyally the call to arms.

"We not only request the public to buy these popples, but we urge with even more insistence that the patronage be liberal. Many of the men who will be taken into these homes have been languishing in hospitals both here and abroad for more than five years. Some of them can be brought back to be an economic asset by reason of the home atmosphere which the American Legion Homes will bring to them and they will 'fill it up'." concluded Miss Curry.

Share Flowers With Employees. Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., does a large part of his work at a standing desk outside of his private office. At this desk he receives department managers as well as office boys.

He has adopted this custom in order that he may come in close contact with his employees. He does not believe in the use of private offices to any great extent.

He is seldom seen without a flower. His one hobby is flowers, and he shares them with his employees. Every week large boxes of flowers are brought to his office from his conservatory and distributed among the various departments—Kansas City Star.

Way of Lightning. It has been pointed out in some scientific quarters that the now known facts seem to require a modification of the statement found in some text books that "it is impossible to say whether a flash of lightning moves from a cloud to the earth or in the other direction." Many observations show that in all cases the discharge were from cloud to cloud or from the clouds to the earth. Quite frequently, it is said, the South Americans have observed lightning flashes leaving a cloud for the earth, but fading away before reaching it. The opposite phenomenon has not been observed.

Wise Men Analyzed. The wise man is but a clever infant, according to letters from a hieroglyphical prophetic book, the text of which lies in eternity. Carlyle.

Area of the Great Lakes. Lake Superior has an area of 32,000 square miles; Lake Michigan, 22,830 square miles; Lake Huron, 22,973 square miles; Lake Erie, 9,368 square miles and Lake Ontario 7,243 square miles.

Engraving. Use an Engraved Personal Card

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Lady Attendants

WEAR ONLY LOOSE GARMENTS.
Tight-Fitting Articles of Apparel Unknown Among the Eskimos—Their Boots Absolutely Waterproof.

The Eskimos make a point of wearing the loosest garments imaginable, and no tight-fitting underclothes. Authorities agree that it is largely because of this that the Eskimos are the hardest race in the world. As babies they go unclothed, being carried about in hoods of their mother's furs.

The Eskimos' feet also receive great care. Their women are credited with making the only absolute waterproof boot in existence. It is made of seal-skin, without the fur, "tanned" and kept pliable by chewing. The parts are sewn together with deer sinews in a lock-stitch which no other race seems to understand. Within this boot of "chewed" seal-skin a deer-skin sock is worn, the hair being next to the foot. Sock and boot come off together, and every night they are dried on a framework rigged above an igloo oil lamp which is kept burning constantly for this purpose, and for the melting of snow for drinking water.

THINKS THIS A CRUEL WORLD
Absolutely No Planning. Everybody, According to Wall Made by the Elevator Man.

"It's a hard life," complained the elevator man, says a writer for the New York Sun. "Lots of kicks and never a friendly word. My orders are to wait until the car is full, but does that matter to most of 'em? 'Please start up; I'm in a hurry' and 'Please start up; I'm in a hurry' and two or three others in the car."

"And then, when the car's full and I try to close the door, it's 'Wait a minute. Room for one more?' When I tell 'em to take the next car they get peeved. And women are the worst of all."

The car was filled up. The operator closed the door. His hand was on the "Room for one more" button. A woman rushed up. "Room for one more?" he asked.

"Sorry, lady; full car!"

"Why, there is plenty of room!" she called back. "It's perfectly outrageous. I'll report—"

But by then the elevator had traveled out of hearing distance.

Foot Covering, Old and New.
The sandal is the most ancient foot covering of which we have any record, and samples of very ancient mummies are preserved in public collections. In medieval times shoes with long, pointed toes were worn by the high-born, and toward the end of the fourteenth century these points became ridiculously elongated, so that shoes appeared to be a long strap projecting from each foot. Different kinds of half boots were worn by the Saxons and Anglo-Normans, and in the reign of Edward IV, if not earlier, the boot proper, with tops and spurs, was established as an article of knightly dress. Factory-made boots and shoes are now entirely cut out by machinery; the uppers are sewn by strong sewing machines and soles and uppers are fastened together by machine. The factory trade in boots and shoes has, since 1800, undergone a remarkable development.

Who Is Fastest Typist?
Men are more rapid typists than women. Men are slower typists than women. Doctor J. McKee Cattell, president of the Psychological Corporation, believes that these apparently contradictory statements are true, although the question cannot be definitely determined until sufficiently large groups of men and women have been examined and compared.

But the typist of exceptional speed would be more likely to be a man, Dr. Cattell says, for it has been demonstrated that men are more variable than women. Men are more frequently color blind than women, but the great performers on the piano and violin. This difference extends to the lower animals. The male bird or mammal is more brightly colored and variously ornamented and armed than the female.

WEAR ONLY LOOSE GARMENTS.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertising under this head not charging less than 25 words, 25 cents per line. Over 25 words, 10 cents a word.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS
New Process Gas Stove, \$15; En-glander bed couch, \$10; 12 Central Avenue.

UPRIGHT piano and piano, cheap.
Cranford Sanitary Upholstery Shop, 34 North Avenue, East.

FURNITURE. Beds—Couch, chairs, oak desk, ice box and other household goods; 103 Thomas Avenue, Cranford. Telephone 62M.

ANTIQUES and modern furniture.
Call from 9 to 12. Mrs. H. H. Hall, 123 Harrison Avenue, Westfield, N. J. Tel. 464J.

EIGHT room house, all improvements, lot 6x150, garage, screens for porch and windows. Price \$3500. Call 12. Mrs. H. H. Hall, 123 Harrison Avenue, Westfield, N. J. Tel. 464J.

BEDROOM furniture, Crib, high chair, dishes and other household articles. Apply Mrs. Chambers, 320 Prospect Avenue, Cranford.

ONE brass bed, spring, room condition, very reasonable. Box A. G. care of Citizen and Chronicle.

DRAPERIES, lace curtains, ornaments, hair mattress, and other things. Apply Saturday, 605 Linden Place. Tel. 230.

WALNUT dining room table \$25, walnut dresser (large mirror) \$30. Phone 632W.

PLOT 50x117, macadam street, sewer, gas, etc. rent minutes station. Reasonable. See accepted; 46 Burnside Avenue. Phone 632W.

RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday, May 26th, in the Potter Building, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. One 125-egg Star incubator for sale.

IRELAND Irish terrier puppies, Shepherd dog puppies and grown dogs for sale. Boarded. Ault Kennels, Westfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

LARGE corner lot, corner Elm street and Mansion Terrace. Address 1256 E. 29th street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. MURROD 3923. 524

BIRD bath, White Artercote, on a pedestal. Store, Truitt Building, 118 delivered. R. M. Crockett, 36 Hillcrest Avenue, Cranford, N. J. Phone 446J.

BOSTON FERNS—Nice assortment of clean, healthy and strong plants for sale up to \$7.00. Flowers and Floral Designs on short notice. Lehigh Avenue Greenhouses, Karl Juul, Proprietor, 127 Lehigh Avenue. Phone 554M.

"TO LET," "For Sale" and "Furnished Rooms" signs at the Citizen Chronicle office.

ROOMS FOR RENT
Room to let, 6 North Avenue, West. Top floor.

SLEEPING room for rent, \$1 per week, 104 Union Avenue, N. Telephone Cranford 624.

LOVELY room for rent, five minutes from station; Retford Avenue. Every convenience, pleasant surroundings. Suitable for two business people. Private house. Address "C," care of Citizen and Chronicle.

FURNISHED room; convenient locality; also two rooms for light housekeeping; 191 North Avenue, East, Cranford.

"TO LET," "For Sale" and "Furnished Rooms" signs at the Citizen Chronicle office.

WORK WANTED
HEMSTITCHING, pleating, button-hole and button-closing. We do it. Cranford Dry Goods Co., 220 Centennial Avenue, near Lincoln School. Tel. 471R.

FOR SALE AND TO RENT
HOUSES furnished and unfurnished for sale and to rent. Lehigh Avenue Greenhouses, Karl Juul, Proprietor, 127 Lehigh Avenue. Phone 554M.

HOUSE seven rooms, bath, centrally located, hot water heat, lot 50x170. References, Apply 1 Hamilton Avenue. Telephone Cranford 524.

HELP WANTED—Female
WANTED—Two waitresses at Kenilworth Inn, Kenilworth, N. J. MAID for general housework in small family, no laundry work. Apply 104 Cranford Avenue, Cranford.

WANTED
WANTED to rent, six or seven room house by July 1st. Must be in good neighborhood. "Box M," Citizen and Chronicle office.

COTTON gages, cleaned, no buttons. Will pay good price for clean cotton rags in fair size pieces. No clippings. Citizen and Chronicle office.

L. O. H. MILLS is taking orders for the Newark Rug Works. Old carpets made into new rugs. Address 25 Centennial Avenue, Newark. Phone 49-R.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANTED to rent by two adults, five or six room house or small apartment, with conveniences, about July 1st. Tel. Cranford 611.

GREENWOOD LAKE
\$350 Ideal Bungalow Sites For Sale,

CLASSIFIED VERTISEMENTS

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
Process Gas Stove, \$15; En-
dler bed couch, \$10; 12 Central
Tel. 464-J.

GHT piano and phonola, cheap
ford Sanitary Upholstery,
34 North Avenue, East.

ITURE For Sale—Couch,
n, oak desk, ice box and other
cheap goods, 103 Thomas Ave.
Cranford, Telephone 52-M.

UE and modern furniture,
from 9 to 12 Mrs. S. H. Hal-
123 Harrison Avenue, West-
N. J. Tel. 464-J.

room house, all improve-
ment, lot 65x150, garage, screens,
porch and windows. Price
\$1,000. J. Wright, 222 North Ave.
West Cranford.

OOM furniture, crib, high
chairs, and other household
ies. Apply Mrs. Chambers,
Prospect Avenue, Cranford.

grass bed and spring, good
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ERIES lace curtains, orna-
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652-W.

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AGE SALE, Saturday, May
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ALL Irish terrier puppies,
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dogs for sale. Dogs board-
ed Kennels, Westfield Ave.
Springfield, N. J.

corner lot, corner Elm
and Madison Terrace, Ad-
122 E. 33rd street, Brooklyn,
Tel. Midwood 3223.

ath. White "Arteterre" on a
al. May be seen at the
ret" store, Trust Building;
Alvered, R. M. Crockett, 36
5th Avenue, Cranford, N. J.
463-J.

FEENS—Nice assort-
of clean, healthy and
plants, 10c up to \$7.00.
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1 Avenue, Westfield, N. J.
Westfield 82.

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New State Road to
quick! Only a few left.
r. 19 Union Avenue, N.
ford 555-W.

TION WANTED
K, plain cooking, no
st references. M. care
Citizen and Chronicle

ERS WANTED
ON, corner of Madison
rd Avenue, Cranford,
dy for residents and
1st June 1st. Rates
information may be had
L. P. Cowman, 106
A. Tel. 108-W.

CONFERENCE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

On Saturday, May 26th, there will be held in St. James Church, Elizabeth, a conference for young people. This affair will be under the auspices of the Union County Sunday School Association. It has been organized, planned for, and will be entirely carried out by young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-three. In church work, most of the work has been done by the older folks and this meeting will show the people of Union County that the younger ones are fully capable of shouldering responsibility themselves in all departments of the church.

This conference is planned to be one of the most interesting events of the church calendar. Its aim is to get the young people of all the Protestant churches in the county together for a whole day to hear about and discuss matters of vital interest in Sunday School work and to send them home with renewed vigor and enthusiasm. There will be luncheon at noon and a banquet in the evening with good eats, stunts and all that goes to make up a good time. Those who have attended meetings of this kind know how much fun there is in them.

There will be good speakers. The convention will be in charge of Mr. Luther, of the First M. E. Church of Cranford, Supervisor of Young People for the Union County Sunday School Association. Mr. Bowen of Newark, Supervisor of Young People for the New Jersey Sunday School Association, will lead the discussions and give an address. Mr. Bowen has a wonderful personality and is an extremely interesting speaker besides being young himself.

A preliminary conference was held in St. James Church, April 11th, at which time plans were made and committees formed for the final convention. These committees have been working hard and long which indicates that the affair will be a great success. The spiritual, educational and social standpoint.

NEW USE FOR AEROPLANES

Public Service Electric Company now make use of the aeroplane for obtaining maps preliminary to laying out new transmission lines. This is an important feature in the company's work of keeping pace with the demands for service. When necessities constant additions to generating and transmission capacity. Formerly the company used State and National Geographic Survey maps for this work. These maps were 2,000 to 5,000 feet per inch, while the aerial maps are but 800 feet and show in great detail the territory including rivers, railroads, buildings, trees, ditches, roads, streets and so on. The relative heights of buildings, chimneys and trees can be determined by the shadows on the ground. The character of the surface of the ground and farm lands stand out in bold relief. Measurements made in the field between prominent land marks check accurately with the scaled map distance.

In order to get accurate picture maps, the aeroplane flies at a uniform altitude of 10,000 feet and many pictures are taken. When printed they are matched accurately, the sections which overlap being eliminated.

The company has a continuous aerial map showing meadows from Newark Bay up to the Passaic River to Passaic and Paterson, also one of Hudson County including the Kill von Kull, Bergen Point, Bayonne and part of Jersey City. This map is now being made of the Southern Division.

Matches Should Be Cheap.
One pound of phosphorus is sufficient to head 1,000,000 matches.

COURT CASES

Charles Huston of 353 Spring street, Westfield, when arraigned before Judge Trimmer of Roselle, New Jersey, last Friday morning on a charge of causing an accident while driving a car when he was in an intoxicated condition. The case was postponed until Monday, May 21, accused to appear before Judge Buckley. On Monday Judge Buckley postponed it to May 23rd.

On Monday, May 21, Tony Morillo of Harrison Road, summoned by Officer Winans for having a dog without a license, was fined \$1. Herbert Fulton and Lester Hanson, of Roselle, who appropriated the car of Mrs. C. A. Rose of Elm street, and that of a citizen of South Orange, were put on probation for six months, being required to report regularly to the probation office in Elizabeth.

STATE ORDERS RABBIT

Convinced that the majority of New Jersey sportsmen want more close hunting, the State Fish and Game Commission has placed orders for 9,000 western cottontails for distribution on the gunning grounds next fall. The move is in continuation of the plan of the commission to apply the additional funds from increased license fees paid by sportsmen, directly to the purchase of more game and fish for restocking purposes.

The rabbits will be distributed equally among the counties of the State. They will be released on open hunting grounds, at the request of owners but under direct supervision of the warden. No rabbits will be placed in the vicinity of orchards or truck farms or where farmers object. Many farmers, however, are anxious to share in the distribution of game.

Wardens will begin the restocking work immediately after the close of the gunning season, when cool weather will make it safe to ship the game. It will be the largest distribution of rabbits ever made by the State. In opening the project of providing better rabbit hunting, a liberal distribution of rabbits was made by the Commission last winter.

LAKE TROUT FOR JERSEY

Lake trout, one of the gamiest of landlocked fresh water fishes may become an important angling asset of New Jersey. Under direction of the State Fish and Game Commission, Green Pond, in the northern part of the State, has been stocked with several thousand of these trout and the experiment will be watched with interest by thousands of fishermen.

The lake trout require a pond of deep, cold water and the conditions under which they thrive in other States, the commissioners believe are duplicated in Green Pond. If the experiment proves successful in Green Pond, the distribution of these fish will be extended to other cold water lakes of New Jersey. The lake trout were hatched at the State Fish Hatchery, at Hackensack, from eggs imported in wet moss from other States. They make rapid growth and reach a larger size than the brook, rainbow and brown trout, which species the State uses in general restocking work.

Conscience the Great Need.
One of the saddest sights in life is the growing disregard of conscience; the smothering of high ambition by petty indulgences, the gradual decay of fine ideals, the dwarfing of character by the overdevelopment of material things.

SCHOOL NEWS

Attention has been drawn to the display of bookery in the special class. It far exceeds any previous work in number, variety and quality. In it are included waste books, trays, lamps, porch baskets, and flower holders. These may be purchased at practically cost price, in the class room at any time.

Junior School last Saturday morning at the Apollo last Saturday morning was very well patronized by the people of Cranford. As there were but a few cakes the profit is about \$20. The girls of the class are starting their task of making the motto for the Senior Commencement.

William Blake of the S. A. class was presented with a prize by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for his essay on "My Share in Keeping the Highways Safe."

The 8th grades have finished their State examinations. They are now preparing for a graduation play.

School Bank Honor Roll

Week of May 19th, 1923:
Grant School—Catherine Eastlee, Wilbur Talbot, Geryl Frisendorfer, Sherman School—Mike Homack, Mary D'Fable.

Lincoln School—Edna Begant, Joseph K. Joseph, Roselyn Specht, Anna Peters.

American Flag Returns to Grant

After spending a week with the Sherman School pupils, the American flag returned to Grant School where it was won with a margin of 20% over the next school, that of Lincoln School.

Depositors are reminded that a small amount deposited every week counts more than a large amount deposited once a month. No amount is too small to save.

Lincoln School pupils have yet to win the flag, and there is every indication that they intend to do it. The basis of competition is on the percentage of regular depositors.

FARMERS TO AID STATE IN HATCHING PHEASANTS

Farmer-sportsmen throughout the State are cooperating with the Fish and Game Commission in an important project for increasing the supply of game birds. Under direction of wardens, surplus pheasant eggs from the big flocks of game birds at the Forked River Game Farm are being distributed among farmers interested in the plan and it is expected that several thousand birds can be reared in this manner, without cost to the State and with an immediate improvement of hunting in the vicinity of the farms whose owners aid in this conservation enterprise.

At the farms the pheasant eggs will be hatched under hatchery conditions and the young birds, when old enough, will be turned loose with their foster-mothers. It is believed that the majority speedily will revert to the wild state and that each year, in this manner, an increasing supply of these popular game birds can be assured.

The distribution of hatching eggs among farmers will not interfere with the general work of the big game farm at Forked River, and the branch game farm in Burlington and Monmouth counties. These institutions will be operated at their capacity and the commission is out to set a new record in rearing and distributing pheasants, this year. Many more eggs are hatched at the game farm than can be hatched there and it is this surplus that will go to the privately owned farms. If the new plan is found to be practical, the commission is prepared to adopt it permanently as a constructive feature of the year's restocking work.

Subscribe to the Citizen and Chronicle, \$1.50 per year.

ACCIDENTS

A triple collision occurred on North Avenue near the roundhouse at 10:15 p. m. last Thursday, when Charles Huston, of 353 Spring street, Westfield, driving west, sent his car into those of Francis Cameron of Riverview Avenue, Plainfield, and Gus Pierson of 140 Wilson Avenue, Newark. Huston's car was wedged into the front of that of Mr. Cameron, and the latter car had a bent front mudguard, broken hub on the left front wheel, a broken bumper, broken lens and damaged steering gear. Mr. Pierson's Ford had two burst back tires and a bent right rear mudguard. Huston's own machine came out of the affair with a broken bumper, broken front spring and broken headlight. No persons were hurt.

A subsequent interview developed the fact that Huston was under the influence of intoxicants, and in no state to handle a car. He was locked up at headquarters over night. His case to be attended to in the morning, and all three cars were towed to the North Avenue garage.

The car of Charles Higbee of Fairwood turned over at the corner of North Avenue and Arlington Road at 10:15 p. m. last Saturday, the cause of the accident being the loss of bolts from the steering gear. No one was injured.

The car of Herman Dietrich of Cranford, collided with that of Walter Howard, of Elizabeth, at 10:15 p. m. last Saturday, bending the latter car's back axle and tail light. Thomas Dunn, helper on a truck belonging to Dr. Blainfield Lee-Simply Co., fell off it at North Avenue and Arlington Road at 5:45 p. m. last Saturday, cutting his knee. Harold Mills, the driver, gave him first aid.

At the ball game at the South Side grounds last Sunday afternoon, a bench collapsed, hurting Helen Emerson, aged five years, and Arthur Savoy, one of whom received injury to the leg. They were taken to Dr. Gilpin by Louis Luen and Michael Bostinto. Mrs. Katherine Mahoney was struck in the back by a baseball as she was passing the grounds.

WESTFIELD HORSE SHOW

Entries are being received for the Second Annual Horse Show and Cattle Show, which will be staged on Memorial Day by Troop H and Second Squadron Headquarters, 102 Cavalry National Guard, and the Martha Washington Post, No. 2, American Legion, at the Westfield grounds. On Monday afternoon, on their grounds on Central Avenue.

Applications for entry may be made to Major Ross, addressed in care of Troop H, 102 Cavalry, N. J. N. G., Westfield, N. J.

The classes showing will include a saddle and jumping class for children under sixteen, saddle class for men and women, polo, polo class, hunters and jumpers and other events.

The Westfield Lander challenge will be contested for by the National Guard Cavalry units. A feature of the show will be the endurance ride, open to military or organizations. The following conditions govern the endurance ride: The ride is open to males or gelding four years old or over, owned by the United States, an officer of the regular service or the National Guard or any State, county or municipal police department.

The mounts are to carry a minimum weight of 150 lbs. and are to be ridden by an officer, soldier or member of the National Guard or organizations in regulation uniform and with regulation saddle and bridle.

No entry fee will be charged and out of town entries will be furnished with bedding and feed with out charge.

A veterinary surgeon will examine the mounts in the show ring before the start and will accompany the contestants on the ride. He may order out of the contest at any time any horse whose condition he considers warrants such action. The course is laid over fifteen miles of fair average roads in the vicinity of Westfield. Scores will be tallied on the condition of mounts at the finish. There is no prize in taking four jumps, not exceeding three feet, in the show ring.

The contestants will be judged by an army officer, who will award cups to the owners of the winning horse, mounting and prizes to the riders of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd mounts. Parking reservations may be obtained from Eayre-Hutson. Phone Westfield 487.

AT MINER'S THEATRE

"Talk of the Town," will be staged by Harry M. Stronze as the changed offering at Miner's Empire Theatre, Newark, opening with the Sunday matinee, May 27th. The entertainment will be presented in a new form, embracing a great variety of production novelties, stage surprises and unique effects. Beautiful costuming for the principals and show girls will be an especially attractive feature of the offering, all of the gowns being built on special lines and said to present a shimmer of colors in dazzling effects. The featured ones in a company of 24 players will be Eddie Hall, tramp comedian, Charles Fagan and Franz Marie Texas, a beautiful prima donna, the leading female role but will join who will not alone be sponsor for with Paul H. West in a special in terlude of harmony singing. The ingenue will be Nora Billings, a skilful dancer. Fanny Gibson will sustain the soprano role in liveliness and good form and Nellie Kinsie will entertain with whistling.

High Ambition.
What's brave, what's noble, let's do it after the high Roman fashion, and make death proud to take us.—Shakespeare.

Insuring the Forest.
The first forest insurance was written in Germany in 1870, and it has made gains in Europe commensurate with the development of forest cultivation and protection.

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Bodily Sprain.

When the ligaments about a joint are torn loose from the bone or broken by being bent too far, the injury is known as a sprain.

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CHARLES FAGAN

FRANZ MARIE TEXAS

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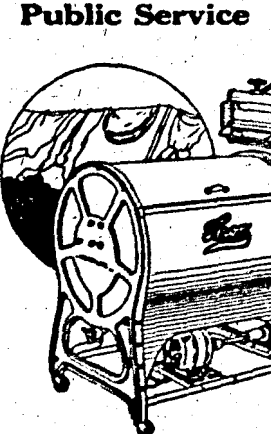
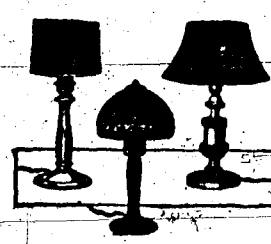
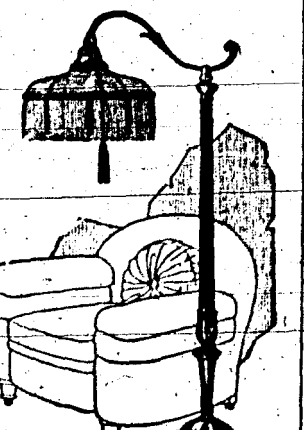
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"B.L.L., I felt like hanging up on that man. This habit some people have of ordering some one to get me on the telephone and then making me wait until they get ready to talk is one of the biggest discourtesies in business today.

"My time is worth money. There's no reason why I should waste it waiting for some man to complete a call as started.

"If people who call me had as high regard for their time and my good will as I have for my time and their good will, they would do as I do—be ready to talk the moment the connection they start is established."

Of all bad telephone habits the one most universally condemned by business men is the "wait-a-minute" habit. It is a habit that not only causes loss of time and business friendship, but often turns away profitable trade.

When you start a call, the courteous, businesslike thing to do is to remain at your telephone and be ready to talk.

When you receive a call do what you want people to do when you call—answer promptly.

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PLAN AVENUES OF BEAUTY

Movement to Plant Shade Trees
Along New Jersey Highways
Takes Form.

BACKED BY MANY BODIES

Started Years Ago, But Never
Taken Up With System and
Enthusiasm—A Request
For Co-Operation

Trenton.—Beautifying of New Jersey highways by the planting of shade trees, started a few years ago in scattered districts largely through efforts of individuals, has been given considerable stimulus by the endorsement given the plan by Governor Silser, the new State Highway Commission and women's organizations in Camden and other counties. Salem county claims to have originated the plan a few years ago by planting trees along some of the main highways of the county.

The idea was for utility as well as for beauty, the trees being placed to take the place of fences and guard rails along certain sections of the highways. Burlington county leads in the actual mileage of highways planted with trees. The movement there is an outgrowth of the world war memorial idea, with memorial highways now radiating from Mount Holly, the county seat.

Camden county gets the credit for the most ambitious scheme for tree planting along the highway, through the movement originated by women's clubs for beautifying the entire stretch of 60 miles of paved highway from the Delaware River to the sea on the White Horse pike route.

Shade tree planting was given more thought and care in past generations than in the present, according to advocates of the movement, who say that comparisons of the streets of some of the old towns with the newer suburban developments is all that is necessary. Some of the most beautifully shaded highways are found in sections of Salem and Gloucester counties, where most of the trees were planted at least a half-century ago. This was accomplished largely through community or individual effort.

Ask For Co-Operation
The plan now, as favored by the State Department of Forestry and the State Highway Commission, is to have co-operative effort upon the part of communities, counties and the State in the systematic planting of shade trees in sections where none now raises its leafy head.

Shaded highways are not only more beautiful, but they last longer, according to road experts who have discovered that the trees help to preserve the paving. They break the intense heat of the sun upon the roads in summer and in the winter serve as wind-breaks in helping to keep the roads clear of snow drifts. It is also held that trees, properly planted, improve the drainage conditions along the highways.

Some systematic plan for tree planting is now sought. Certain trees thrive better in some parts of the State than others. This tendency has been to plant maples almost exclusively in the lower counties of the State and tree-lovers are rising up and asking for a greater variety of trees.

Suggestion is made in some quarters that different kinds of trees be planted, as far as possible, on different State highway routes. Thus, instead of having numbers, the State routes might eventually be known as Maple Route, Elm Route, or Pine, Oak or Spruce Routes, until the list of suitable trees was exhausted.

The tree-planting idea for highways, as first fostered by a county, was started in Salem county under the administration of County Engineer Keasby as a practical plan for protecting traffic and also beautifying certain sections of the gravel roads then constructed in that county. Now Salem county has several miles of new State highway, built of concrete, and it still has lots of opportunity for further tree planting.

Roads To Shore Bare
There is more or less natural shade on the county highways, but this is not true of the routes reaching across the State to the seashore resorts. As much of the traffic from outside of the State passes over these routes, it is the purpose of those backing the movement to have these roads beautified as one means of giving strangers a better impression of New Jersey.

Hence the public interest in the move to turn the White Horse pike, some of the lower sections of which are mostly bare, dreary stretches, into a floral highway, it being also proposed to add roses, flower beds, ornamental shrubs and vines as well as trees where the routes pass through built-up communities.

In the planting of trees along the memorial highways in Burlington county committees have been organized to consult with experts in the selecting of the very best varieties. County shade tree commissions may be the ultimate outgrowth of steps towards providing shade and beauty for the roads, much after the same idea as is now carried out in communities.

Most activity in the line of community effort in this respect is now found at Mount Holly. Some of the citizens of the Burlington county seat awake to the danger that their old town was

losing the very thing that had originally given the place its identity—its holly trees. Now a concerted movement is on to have private residents plant holly trees and also other shade trees. Some spots in the town that were formerly not very attractive are thus being beautified, and Mount Holly is again adding to its wealth of beautiful shade trees accumulated through several generations.

Forethought upon the part of the founder of Vineland has made that city envied among its neighbors in South Jersey for its broad streets and the wonderful shade trees. When the late Charles K. Landis laid out Vineland more than 50 years ago he set out double rows of shade trees on several of the avenues, and also laid out an extensive park. In this park he also set a great circle of trees. This city as its natural memorial for its world war heroes—a memorial that has won fame for Vineland throughout the country.

At Salem the Shade Tree Commission has stimulated interest in trees by having transplanted some of the saplings from the famous old oak in the Friends' graveyard. This oak is found in the most famous of its kind in the East, and many persons visit Salem each year to see it. The tree is said to be more than 300 years old.

A double row of pear trees, reaching for a quarter of a mile on either side of the road and a very pretty sight in blossoming time, and even more tempting for the passerby when the pears ripen, is one of the individual expressions of road tree planting in Gloucester county near Jeffersonville. Cherries, apples and other fruit trees have been similarly planted in some other parts of the State, carrying out after a fashion the Italian idea of having grapes growing along the public ways.

The Camden Association for Beautifying White Horse pike is the name by which the organization formed of officials and residents interested in making an attractive drive of the shore highway will be known. This was decided at a meeting of men and women backing the movement held in the Audubon Park Company No. 12 quarters. Mrs. William D. Welkel, of Merchantville, is president of the permanent organization, and Mrs. Helen Amieson, Collingswood, secretary. A general executive committee was chosen to consist of members of organizations and municipalities co-operating in the movement.

Nothing To Conceal
Argument in the suit of the Attorney General against the eight members of the Edwards State Highway Commission and the Donnell Lumber Company, involving the \$250,000 contract for lands for the Amboy bridge, will be heard by Chancellor Walker, as head of the Court of Chancery. Three days, July 11, 12 and 13, at the State House, have been assigned by the Chancellor for counsel to present their cases.

The Attorney General at the instance of Governor Silser filed the suit in Chancery to test the legality of the deal whereby the lumber company sold seven and one-half acres of land to the highway board for \$250,000, when competent appraisers declared the lands worth not more than \$90,000.

Answers have been filed by the disclaimed commissioners and the lumber company, denying any irregularity in the transaction. The Attorney General seeks to have the court declare what is a fair price and order a refund in the event it is determined an excessive fee was charged the State.

Insinuations that Governor Silser has been attempting to "cover up" since the McCran legislative probe committee unearthed the charge that "Boss" Gannon, Democratic leader of Middlesex, had accepted \$25,000 for the land deal, brought an emphatic denial from Frederick M. P. Pearce, the Governor's Secretary.

On the contrary, Mr. Pearce asserts, the disapproval of the Governor was based upon the ground that the resolution was not sufficiently comprehensive to include every phase of road work and that the limitation placed upon the committee was not warranted.

Tax Rate To Be \$3.561
The State Board of Taxes and Assessment announced that the average tax rate for 1923 would be \$3.561 per \$100 of valuation. By a very strange coincidence, this is the exact average rate as that of 1922. There is no change in the rate carried out to the fifth decimal. This is the first time in the history of the State that this has occurred.

This rate is to be used by the State Board in assessing the tax against the first class railroad property and also against the gross receipts of street railway, gas and electric companies for the tax in lieu of the tax on personal property.

The fact that the average rate has not increased over 1922 does not mean, however, that there has not been an increase in taxes in the taxing districts of the State.

For the year 1923, the total ratables of the State are \$4,123,332,877, showing that there has been an increase in assessments amounting to \$278,044,937 over 1922. The actual taxes to be raised to meet municipal budgets for 1923 will be \$147,019,127.07, or an increase of \$9,358,331.43 over the tax of 1922. It is because of the fact that the average rate did not advance, it is perfectly obvious that if the budgets of 1922, the average rate would have been greatly increased had not the ratables gone up.

American inventor Jonathan Goble, the inventor of the Japanese, was a self-respecting American marine in the American naval service under Commodore Perry in 1852-54. Going as a pioneer Christian missionary to Japan in 1860, he was left stranded without salary or support when the Civil war broke out. So in self-support and to give assistance to a wife in poor health, he first taught the Japanese to make leather shoes—a veritable St. Crispin in a land of wooden clogs and rice straw sandals. Then from Godey's Lady Book he showed the picture of a perambulator, and helped a native blacksmith and wheelwright to make a man-power carriage, in contrast to a ba-sha, horse power, and a jokusha, steam power, wheeled vehicle.

The Radio in Politics.
It is suggested that the presidential campaign of 1924 will have an entirely new feature, due to the development of the radio. It is assumed that all of the national parties will take over one or more powerful broadcasting stations and fill the air at all hours of the day and night with statistics, arguments and the speeches of candidates. There is even the possibility that the Presidential nominees will be able to return to the old practice of remaining at their homes and doing all of their speaking from their front porches, which, of course, will be wired for broadcasting. This revolution will have its agreeable features. No one need bother himself with politics unless he wishes to listen in.—Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.



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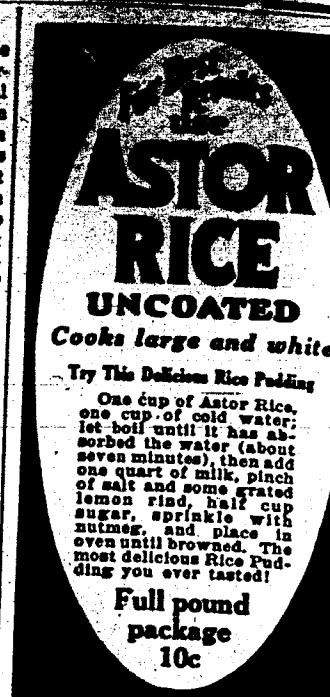
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Talk About the Trolley

Something About the Service Furnished By Public Service Railway and About the Men and Women Who Give It.

Vol. 2 May, 1923 No. 20

PROFITABLE PARTNERSHIP

New York City is a full partner of the companies that operate the city's subways. And every year New York City pays between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000 out of its treasury for expenses of subways, all of which is charged to the New York taxpayers.

In New Jersey

There is a different kind of partnership! For instance—In 1922 Public Service Railway Company contributed in the way of State and local taxes some \$2,400,000—all clear profit for its partners, the State and municipal governments.

The Car Rider

paid these taxes. Dividing the total tax bill by the total number of first fare passengers, we find that three quarters of a cent—out of each fare—went to the State or the municipalities.

In Addition

the car rider was charged with a million more dollars for the cost of laying and for wear and tear upon street pavements.

All Together

more than one cent out of each fare paid to Public Service Railway goes to relieve New Jersey taxpayers, and

When You Consider

that fourteen per cent of all Public Service passenger revenue goes for taxes and other imposts that benefit the public, you realize that New Jersey's partnership with Public Service Railway is profitable for the taxpayers.

OBJECTED TO BEING BROOKED

"Straddle Bug" Walked Off the Car as Often as Cooks' Responsibilities and Replaced It.

A friend of mine is very fond of lobster, but like many men, has no idea how such food is prepared. His wife had occasion to be absent from home one day last week and she told the servant girl to broil a lobster for my friend's dinner. She left a note telling her husband of the treat she had provided for him and requesting him not to wait dinner for her. He was quite hungry when he reached home and, after reading the note, said to the servant:

"Is that lobster ready?"

"No, sir, it isn't," said the girl. "Well, hurry up with it. I'm as hungry as a bear," said he.

"I can't, sir," said the girl. "The mistress said to broil the lobster, and I got him on the gridiron after a deal of fuss. The more I poked the fire the more he walked off, and I thought he was haunted and no good would come from cooking a straddle bug like that."

"What did you do with it?" said my friend, getting mad.

"The last I saw of him he was going out the back door with his tail up, like the maniac he was."

He had sandhills for dinner.—Judge.

FEW BIG BANKNOTES IN USE

Those of Five or Ten Thousand Dollars Practically Flourish Only in Fiction.

Banknotes of \$5,000 or \$10,000 also flourish only in fiction. They rarely figure in real life outside of bank transactions.

Occasionally a man of the Gates type likes to flash a note of dazzling dimensions. I saw "Charlie" calmly hand a \$5,000 bill to the cashier of a Philadelphia hotel, observes "Girard" in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The young man in the brass cage had been trained by the hotel system, and he was quite as matter-of-fact as the son of the man known as "Jest-you-a-million" Gates. So he took the \$5,000 as if it were an hourly habit, and passed back the change, amounting to about \$3.98.

You can tell that we use few \$5,000 and \$10,000 bills by the small number of them which wear out. The federal reserve bank destroys each year just about a billion dollars of its own worn-out notes, but in eight years it has canceled only 50 of the \$5,000 and 150 of the \$10,000 denomination.

It would seem from this that \$10,000 bills are three times as common as the \$5,000.

NO OCCASION FOR HEROICS

Rescue Work Really a Matter of Little Moment, According to the Chief Participant.

Accompanying accounts of a flood in a distant city, the local paper of an inland town blazed headlines across its front page painting scenes of heroic rescue work by an erstwhile inhabitant.

This prodigal some years previous had quit his post on the corner curbstone and journeyed to the outside world in quest of opportunity. The predictions for a "no good end" attended him. Thereafter an occasional rumble drifted homeward, but that was all. His place was taken, his jokes repeated and the town resumed its routine.

Then the flood—and he was reported to have revealed qualities they had little suspected. Three letters of inquiry were sent, finally a telegram. They wished to know what he did, how he felt, what he said, what the mayor said—

In short, they wanted an opportunity to worship the current hero.

At last came his modest reply. "There has been undue credit given me for heroic rescue work. I am supposed to have been instrumental in assisting fair maidens from the flooded streets. To be truthful, I hauled three, but they were so small I threw them all back in again."—Kansas City Star.

First Find of California Gold.

The first nugget found by Marshall, the discoverer of gold in California, was worth but 50 cents, and the second brought \$5. The first big nugget was found shortly afterward by a soldier of Stevenson's regiment in a little stream as he was leaning over to take a drink. It weighed between 20 and 25 pounds.

A much more valuable nugget was found by four miners, who were so busy that in bringing it to San Francisco, where it was placed on exhibition, one of them was always on guard, night and day. It was such a magnificent specimen that it was taken to the eastern states for exhibition. There the owners quarreled, became involved in litigation with one another and lawyers got the entire proceeds.—John L. Considine in Adventure Magazine.

Sage Advice. "I am disgusted," said Harris, "with the chronic delays in our postal service. The difficulty seems to be increasing." Mason was somewhat hazy about the modern methods of transportation and communication, but he was strong on advice. "Why don't you send your things by telegraph?" he inquired.

MIGHT BE TERMED SALT FARM

Barren Region of California Is Devoted to the Production of That Indispensable Article.

Passing through that portion of California known as the "Salton" one sees stretched out below him long rows of what appear to be haystacks of a curious design. These constitute a part of what is called the "salt farm," and the haystacks are in reality great cones of salt. Upon investigation one will find that the basin of land into which he is gazing is between 200 and 300 feet below the level of the sea and that something like a thousand acres of this land are covered with a vast deposit of salt.

Each year there are removed more than 2,000 tons of salt. The salt is first plowed into ridges, then piled into conical heaps, eventually going to the drying house. From this it proceeds to the crushing mill.

It is an easy matter to mistake this area for a field of snow, because it is almost pure white, if one did not know that snow does not fall in that quarter. The supply of salt is being constantly renewed by deposits from the waters of salt springs flowing into this basin.

To remove the salt the services of Indian workmen are utilized, since these are the only men who can withstand the terrific heat and the glare of the June sun, for it is in that month that the work is done. The temperature often reaches 100 degrees.

PLACE AT TABLE IN CLUBS

Position Indicates to Service Staff the Kind of Meal Desired by the Patron.

At least one New York club has adopted the north end of the table plan which is in vogue at army and navy clubs in Washington and elsewhere. The system affords a simple method of making distinction between members who are at late breakfast and those who are at early luncheon.

"When a member comes in after 11 o'clock in the morning and before luncheon," said a steward, observes the New York Sun, "the waiters are instructed to ask whether he wants breakfast or luncheon. If the former he is placed at the north end of the table as a sign to the service staff that his is to be a breakfast order. Then when the early arrival for luncheon appears he is placed at the south end of the table."

"The system avoids confusion. The breakfast order calls for an entirely different 'layout' of silver from that required for luncheon, and of course the menu is different."

No Place Like It. When a native of Prince Edward Island had sailed forth to see the world, he engaged a room at a modest hotel in Boston, intending to remain there while he hunted for work. "Will you register?" asked the clerk, handing him a pen.

"Register?" said the traveler. "What's that?"

"Write your name."

"What for?"

"We are required to keep a record of all our guests."

"The man wrote his name and ran about to lay down the pen when the clerk added:

"Now the place, if you please."

"What place?"

"The place you come from. Where do you live?"

"I live on the island."

"Well, but what island?"

The other looked at him in amazement. Then he said, with an emphasis that left no doubt of his feelings, "Prince Edward Island, man. What other island is there?"

"Sleepers" in Railroad Bed. The most common explanation of the term sleepers is that the logs repose in the bed of the railroad. Unfortunately for this theory, the particular word occurs not only in connection with railways, but in other industries, being always used as a technical term for pieces of timber or metal fixed in a horizontal position.

Its real origin is the Norwegian "slap," which meant timber, metal, or even stone, laid so as to form a convenient surface to drag things over. Originally used as a technical term in the days when our railways were in the building, it did not take long for our navy laborers to corrupt the word into the nearest English it sounded like, and so sleepers became our common "sleepers." Our word "slab" comes from the same Norwegian word.

Horses' Pedometers. The whorls of hair on the coats of horses and other animals may be called animal pedometers, because they register the locomotive activities of the creatures on whose bodies they are found.

The best examples and the greatest number of these hairy whorls and crests are found on the domestic horse. A notable instance is the graceful feathering that extends along the hollow of the flank, dividing quarters. There are also crests and whorls on the horse's chest and other parts of its body.

Where the Advantage Is. Mrs. Portly-Hitch—it must be dreadful to be as hard up as the Bronsons. They never give anything to charity.

Mrs. Portly-Hitch—Well, for the matter of that, no more do we, my dear.

Mrs. Portly-Hitch—No, but they can't say we haven't got it to give, though.—London Mail.

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GIVE "OLD PEOPLE'S PARTY"

Island Young Folk Hold Entertainment Once a Year, and Call It Gamalinnasamast.

What a word! Translated it means "old people's party"—an institution that is held once a year round Christmas in the little fishing town of Isafjord in Iceland. The party, which is given by a union of 50 young people, is the one big event in the lives of the old people of the place. They begin to talk about it in March, and it is their chief topic of conversation until December. Early in the year, too, the members of the union begin to make preparations, for, as there are to be between 300 and 400 old people, much preliminary work is necessary. For example, the young men and women must see that good "party" clothes are provided for all the old people who need them; it would not do for them to go in shabby clothes. The party must have an air of prosperity as well as good cheer.

The festival starts at five o'clock in the evening and does not close until the following morning. First there is a big tea. Then when all are satisfied and things have been cleared away comes a play, which the old people dearly love; then there is a concert, during which all the old Icelandic and Danish songs are sung. After the concert the young men and women play games with the old people, and then wind up with all the old-fashioned dances. And they must see that each old person has at least one dance with some member of the union.

During the war the old people would often ask anxiously, "Will there be a party this year?" For they realized that it was almost impossible to get fruit of any kind or the sugar with which to make the great variety of little cakes of which the old people are so fond. "Oh, yes," was the customary answer, "the party will take place at the usual time." And it did, for the 50 young members denied themselves sugar and fruit so that the old people would not be disappointed.—Youth's Companion.

USE OLD ROMAN RESERVOIRS

Sources of Water Supply Constructed Centuries Ago Employed by People of the Holy Land.

The Pools of Solomon—which have nothing to do with that monarch except that they are located near the gardens named for him—were constructed by Roman engineers to supply a population that must have been much the size of that which occupies the Holy land today. They consist of three large reservoirs with a total capacity of 40,000,000 gallons, and are situated about eight miles from the capital.

Two have been cleaned out, the leaks that have developed during centuries of disuse have been stopped up, and Jerusalem has waterworks as modern as the heart of an engineer could desire.

Even the surface aqueduct and tunnels that the Romans left have been repaired and are in use, connecting the pools with their source of supply, a large spring rising in the cavern called Bir Darah.

"Rat Tail" Cigarette Days Numbered.

Four old men in Pittsburgh, all upward of sixty-five, are engaged in rolling a certain form of "smoked" known as "rat tail." The rat tail, which is often confused with the stogie, is a long thin, hand-wrapped roll of tobacco similar in appearance to the rooster's tail. These old men are said to have been trying to teach their art to younger men and women without success. The stogie, also indigenous to Pittsburgh, differs in waist girth and in other respects from the rat tail. Rat tails are tightly wrapped and stogies are more loosely rolled. The tobacco also differs.

When the first Conestoga wagons rolled their way over the Alleghenies the Indians who lived on the site of Fort Duquesne traded with the pioneers the rough outlines of what came later to be developed as stogies. The name Conestoga became corrupted to stogie.

Indian Mummy Centuries Old. Wrapped in tattered deer skin robes and covered by a piece of a coarse grass matting probably woven by the hands of an Indian squaw centuries ago, the partly mummified remains of a prehistoric Indian have been discovered under an overhanging bluff on the Cowardin river, near Noel, Mo., archeologists announced.

The party making the discovery is in charge of M. R. Harrington and represents the Museum of the American Indian. Heys foundation, of New York city.

"We regard the find as particularly interesting," Mr. Harrington said, "because it reveals the mode of dress of these early Indians, whom we have called, for convenience, the Ozark Bluff Dwellers."

Everybody Glad. A long-winded inquirer for Frank Henley, adjutant of the Indiana department of the American Legion, had been talking to one of the attaches of the department for about ten minutes, despite the fact she was trying to get rid of him all that time. He kept repeating:

"I'm glad I called, anyway, I got to talk to you."

Finally the young woman at the telephone, in a tone meant to be frosty and crushing, said:

"I'm glad you're glad you called," and slammed the receiver down with a bang.—Indianapolis Star.

WITH KIPLING IN VERMONT

Famous Writer Enjoyed the Deep Snow and the Society of His Farmhand Companions.

The recent heavy snows in Vermont recall to a correspondent of the Springfield Republican the big snows of 1905-06 in which Kipling delighted. "This was the winter in which Rudyard Kipling found so much recreation and sport in helping the farmhands 'pick out' and when he was often seen in town on a sled with two plows were attached and one and often two pairs of horses furnished motive power. The busy author was a real sport and liked nothing better than to challenge the elements in his golf shoes and long-legged stockings when he dived into the deepest snowdrifts, wallowing through until he looked more like a man of snow than a human being. Kipling in his associations with the farmers and the hired man never let any droll expression or action pass his notice. He would, in order not to forget it, dive into his pockets for a bit of paper and a pencil and quickly jot down unique expressions and funny sayings of his plow companions, and nobody can tell how many of these odd remarks found use in his many folkloric stories."

COMBINES PROFIT AND SPORT

Maine Man Has Found That Hedgehog Hunting Has Two Sides to It, Both Good.

A man in Maine has found hedgehog hunting to be a profitable business, as well as one that has an element of danger, and therefore offers excitement in excess of that which comes to a rabbit or fox hunter, writes Sam B. Conner, in Popular Mechanics Magazine. While it is not generally known, there is a steady demand for these ugly-looking creatures from all sections of America and Europe. They are desired for zoos and menageries, both private and public, and country fair and street vendors, who use them to aid in selling preparations, disposed of under the name of hedgehog oil, hedgehog liniment, and like titles.

The trapping is all done in the summer and at night. There is no better hunting ground than an apple orchard. The outfit consists of a long pole to dislodge the hedgehog from the apple tree, and an old washbowl.

Elusive Street Sounds.

It was in Rue Montmartre I heard it, and the sound of it could not have surprised me more had it been the note of the nightingale or the song of the lark. It was at the busiest part of the day I heard it, in the gloom of the late winter afternoon when the lights in the shop windows are lit and the street lamps begin to twinkle in the evening mist.

In the narrow thoroughfare the motor omnibuses were thrashing and thundering in the early throes of the city's homeward rush, taxicabs were bustling, busing in an almost ceaseless stream, motor horns were sounding in discordant chorus, heavy drays were rumbling, clanking, with the clip-clop of the hoofs of heavy horses, raucous voices were shouting the evening papers. The pavement was a torrent of human kind, two torrents, in fact that battled in opposite directions, and the human units had to struggle to keep their course on the narrow footway. It was then I heard it, amid the jostling and the tumult, above the din of the motor omnibuses, taxicabs and heavy drays, in this, the paradoxical climax of the city's busy day—the sound of a long-drawn lovers' kiss.—G. H., in Continental Edition of London Mail.

Vitamins in Fruits. Distinctively oriental fruits, most of which are never seen in western markets, have been found to be well supplied with vitamin O, the preventive of scurvy, according to the results of researches by Harty Embrey of the Union Medical college, Faking, recently published in the Philippine Journal of Science. The fruits and vegetables which were found to have anticorbutic properties were the chico, papaya, pomelo, guava, lansones, both fruit and flower buds of the banana, coconut, papaya or cucumber, kangkong leaves, and camote leaves. The Chinese persimmon was also found effective.

Safe Offer.

Bilkins had no love for his wife's little pet dog, but one day when it mysteriously disappeared he offered \$25 reward for its recovery.

"But I thought," said a friend, "you hated that dog like poison."

"So I did," replied Bilkins; "I could not bear it."

"Then why on earth did you offer such a big reward for its return?"

"I like to please my wife."

"Well, that may be, but \$25 is sure to bring that dog back!"

"I think not," answered Bilkins, "unless some one saw me bury it in the garden."—The Congregationalist.

The Bag.

"In England they have shooting parties."

"I know."

"Among the nobility."

"Very toppy."

"And it is the custom to send what they shoot to some hospital."

"I've done that."

"Only last week I peppered a guide."

Wise Papa.

Knieker—How does he manage to have his two boys get in early at night?

Becker—Gives a prize to the first one in.

PAGE FROM MOTHER GOOSE

Persons With Names of Famous Characters Before United States Civil Service Commission.

One would not think of Mother Goose in connection with Uncle Sam, but recently when a woman took to the Civil Service commission the request for her transfer to a different department, the clerk whose duty it was to pass on such matters noticed that her name was Sprat, and he asked, in his most official manner: "Any relation to Jack Sprat?" "Yes," was the quiet answer, "he's my husband." Then, laughing at his astonishment, she continued: "His name is John, but everybody calls him Jack Sprat." The clerk scrutinized the papers further and added, "I suppose you have learned to eat lean meat by this time?" "Oh, yes," she replied, "we try to live up to our name." "All right, I'll order this issued," and he affixed his official O. K.

HARD TO DECIDE MEANING

Preacher Might Have Had Either One of Two Things in Mind in His Prayer.

Representative John Garner of Texas, says: "One of the stories I like best was told by old Bob Taylor, but I've found that of all the Taylor stories this one is not very well known."

"In the South there was a struggling preacher with a family so large that it took all his meager pay to keep going. And besides that, the children kept coming along. He was very poor."

"One more baby arrived. So the congregation got up what is known in the South as a piousing. The idea is that everybody gives a pound of something to stock up the family food supply. And in addition the congregation got up a purse for the preacher."

Two members of the congregation, of a sporting turn of mind, made a bet on the issue of what the preacher would speak of first in his prayer next Sunday morning, whether it would be the arrival of his son or whether it would be the gift from the congregation. But when Sunday came they could not decide who had won. The preacher started off the prayer:

"Oh, Almighty God, I thank you for this success."—New York Herald.

Metal Paper.

It is reported that lithographers here and abroad have for some time been using plated paper instead of this metal sheets, preferring the former as the paper body gives a soft cushioned effect which cannot be obtained with the solid metal. For this purpose the metal is electro-plated on the surface of the paper, which has first been coated with a layer of graphite to give it a conducting surface. The principle thus employed is old, but the difficulty has always been that the liquid in the plating bath would soak into the paper and would loosen the metal film from it even while this was being deposited. Now the users have learned that by first coating the paper with a varnish or lacquer impervious to moisture, they can make it immune against the direct action of the liquid, so that the film of metal will cling firmly to it.—Washington Star.

Milk by Parcel Post.

Here is something new under the sun. A dairyman at Franklin, Va., has established a rural parcel post milk service. He has thermic containers for his fresh milk, and has abolished his own delivery system, substituting the parcel post service on four routes. He gathers the fresh milk from the farmers and, without opening the individual containers, delivers it to the town customers. That beats driving nifty goats from door to door, as they do in some countries, milking as per order.

The device of this new method is laying its feasibility before the postmaster general, with the view to establishing nationwide co-operation of the post office in spreading the system, until the whole land will be literally "doling with milk," if not with honey.—Washington Star.

Odd Days and Lent.

"Everything's changed nowadays," remarked Jones at lunch, "due I suppose to the wave of modernism sweeping the country. It makes one wonder continually what'll happen next."

"It's had its effect on religion as well. Why, this year, even Lent isn't normal."

"What? Lent isn't normal? What do you mean?" inquired one.

"I should say it isn't. Ah Wednesday, the first day of Lent, was Valentine's day. Sending comic valentines to your friends surely is no religious way to usher in Lent, is it? Easter, which marks the end of Lent, is April Fool's day. The way people have been acting of late seems to have had an effect on the calendar."—New York Sun.

Information From Postmasters.

This may seem a novel method of searching for rare meteoric finds, but it has proved to be efficacious. The curator of geology of the United States National museum corresponds with the nearest postmaster to a reported find, and the latter is usually able to put him in touch with persons who can give reliable facts.—Scientific American.

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Messrs. Ira Appa and John L. Ludlow will give a party at the Plaza Music Co. building, next to the Rev. Irving Hoffman's annual cotillion and Mission Chicago, Ill.

The local stores day next Wednesday, so do your shopping and avoid disappointment.

Remittance Sale of the Trotter Building from N. J. given by the Presbyterian Society of the Church.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the R. C. Church will give a party at the Plaza Music Co. building, next to the Rev. Irving Hoffman's annual cotillion and Mission Chicago, Ill.

A Salvation Army band will give a party at the Plaza Music Co. building, next to the Rev. Irving Hoffman's annual cotillion and Mission Chicago, Ill.

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The Ladies' Aid Society of the R. C. Church will give a party at the Plaza Music Co. building, next to the Rev. Irving Hoffman's annual cotillion and Mission Chicago, Ill.

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MICKIE SAYS—

THE BEST COME "MICKIE" TO
ATTEND "MICKIE" AT
"MICKIE" RESULTS BY "MICKIE"
AND AD IN OUR FAMOUS
COLUMNS



CHARLES MILLER

CRANFORD POST OFFICE
Schedule of Mails, Feb. 1, 1923
Mails Arrive—A. M. 5:30, 8:30, 11:30; P. M.
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, 11:30.
Mails Leave—A. M. 7:30, 8:30, 11:30; P. M.
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, 11:30.

Town Notes.

Cranford Council, Royal Arcanum, will meet tomorrow night.

The Plaza Music and Confectionery Store has moved to its new building, next to Post Office—Adv.

Rev. Irving Hoff has been attending the annual council of the Christian and Missionary Alliance at Chicago, Ill.

Messrs. Ira Apper, Louis A. Hagen and John L. Ludlow were drawn as petit jurors last Monday, for the third panel, May term.

The local stores will be closed all day next Wednesday, Decoration Day, so do your shopping in time and avoid disappointment.

Runnigame Sale on Saturday in the Potter Building from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., given by the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Michael's R. C. Church will hold their monthly card party in the church hall next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A Salvation Army Drive will take the form of a "Tag Day" to be held June 1st. Mrs. H. B. Craig is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Brower have removed from Oakley Hall to apartments at 73 Parker Road, Elizabeth, near the Pingry School.

Miss Margaret Low was awarded honorable mention as one of the best performers out of the 126 that took part.

Hess Bros. have moved their plumbing office back to their old quarters, 7 Union Avenue, South of the Cranford Ice and Supply Co. Inc. will also occupy the same premises. The store vacated is being remodeled for business purposes.

The Cranford Dramatic Club will give "The Champion" at its annual guest night performances, tonight and tomorrow night, at the Casino. The play will begin promptly at 8:20 o'clock, and those attending are asked to be in their seats by 8:15.

J. T. Hildebrandt of Hope, N. J., has been appointed paying teller of Cranford Trust Co. Mr. Hope comes from the National Bank of Hope. Mr. Bradley, who has been the paying teller at the Trust Co., has been promoted to the general bookkeeper's position.

Members of the Union County Fair and Game Association will enjoy a pleasant and profitable evening tonight at the meeting of the Association at Y. M. C. A. building, Elizabeth, at 8 p. m. If not a member and interested go down anyway and introduce yourself.

Saturday afternoon the special Building Committee in charge of Sherman School construction, will meet members of the South Side Civic Association at the Sherman School to talk over various matters, including transfers of pupils to and from Sherman School.

The managers of the Home for Crippled Children, of Westfield, who hold in grateful recollection the substantial aid rendered to the institution by the citizens of this town, invite all friends here to a house warming to be given on June 2, from 3 to 6 p. m., when the new \$20,000 addition to the Home will be formally opened.

The Township Committee wish to give notice that no street improvements can be taken up this year unless petitions for same are presented before June 5th. This has been found necessary for the reason that legal technicalities require so much time, work cannot be started until too late to finish the work before cold weather sets in.

Thursday, May 24th, is the regular May social night for Court Trinity of Westfield, and a splendid program of entertainment has been arranged. Each member may bring one guest, and it is urged that a large attendance lend their support to the lecturer, Miss Monica Dauter, a Cranford member of the club, who is most anxious for support from her own town.

Try Citizen want ads.

SHERMAN SCHOOL DELAYED

Contractor Will Be Forced to Expedite Work

Construction work on the new Sherman School building has dragged along slowly ever since the contract was let and the time set for completion was passed some time ago. The building will be needed very early when the schools reopen in September but at the rate of progress made, it would take another year to complete.

Last night the Special Building Committee met with the architect and instructed them with Attorney Austin to get into conference at once with the Bonding Company with demand that the work be completed at once. Sub-contractors have been after the architects to find out where they stand and it is said will not work until matters are straightened out. The contractor has a few men at work, but nothing like the force that should be on the job.

VIOLIN RECITAL

The Violin Recital by Beth Trevor on Monday afternoon, May 21st, proved to be a double success, for it gave many music lovers an opportunity to hear some fine playing and proved both inspiring and encouraging to Miss Trevor herself. She has not had so appreciative an audience, she says, since she left Vienna.

There are many fine artists whose names are not well known, but who can nevertheless give us what we feel Cranford is in need of—good music. Miss Trevor is one of these, and possesses moreover, an engaging personality which creates sympathy and understanding in her hearers.

Miss Trevor feels that if the average person would make music a part of their education and learn not only to listen but to create music—that is to make music themselves—they would perhaps find something satisfying that could not be gained in any other way. She told how, in Germany and Austria, groups of people who gather together, or even members of one family will play chamber music (three or more instruments) as we would play cards, and that parents use music as a means of keeping the family together and the boys at home. She is anxious to create an interest in this ensemble playing and a few are interested would be glad to organize a class for this purpose.

The program was as follows:

Air on G string, Bach Hungarian Mazurka, Brahms Le Cygne (The Swan), Saint-Saens Scherzo Tarentelle, Wieniawski Caprice Viennois, Tchaikovsky Liebesfreud.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Christy, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ward will form a party to motor to their Saranac camp at the end of this week. They will remain over—Memorial Day, making a week's stay.

Mrs. W. B. Ruthrauff gave a party last Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Florence. Twenty children attended the festivity, which was a garden party, and were entertained with a magellan, games and refreshments.

Robert Whitton and Miss Margaret Low were guests in a box of General Alexander on Wednesday night, at Madison Square Garden, at the athletic contest conducted by the 77th Division. Mr. Whitton was able to Gen. Alexander in France, during the late war.

Mrs. C. R. Bilkman entertained a party of eight guests at the Casino last Friday afternoon. The hall was decorated by the number of sixteen, with double apple blossoms with lovely effect. Refreshments were being fifteen prizes. Guests were served, and bridge was played, there present from Cranford, Brooklyn, Plainfield, Westfield, Glen Ridge and Cranford.

Mrs. J. F. Raleigh of Columbia avenue, gave a luncheon last Saturday for Mr. Raleigh's cousin, Miss Margaret Halsey, of Bayonne, whose engagement to Lester Robinson of Bayonne, has recently been announced. The floral decorations were entirely in shades of blue, guests to the number of sixteen, were nearly all relatives of the families, many from Long Island, the only ones present who were not of the family connection being Mrs. Mortimer J. Gross of Mrs. Joseph Gross and Mrs. A. Fiegl.

Mrs. W. B. Ruthrauff of Union Avenue, and her mother, Mrs. Frank Bourne, gave a large reception and tea at the home of the former last Thursday afternoon. The room was beautifully decorated with Spring flowers in profusion, and subdued music formed an accompaniment to the conversation. Mrs. Wrenn, Mrs. L. L. Blake, Mrs. Fritz Heinecke, Mrs. S. A. Morrison, Mrs. H. Y. Barrow, Mrs. Leslie Banker, Mrs. Dean Palmer and Mrs. Frank Elzer assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests, about three hundred being present, from New York, Morristown, Plainfield, Short Hills, Westfield and Cranford.

The New Jersey State Museum is anxious to enlarge its collection of Indian Relics and is asking public spirited citizens who have such collections to donate them to the Museum for exhibition purposes and for use in the schools throughout the State. It is requested that any person having a collection of Indian Relics which were found in this State which they would be willing to donate for such purposes, communicate with Mrs. Kathryn B. Graywaez, Acting Curator of the N. J. State Museum at Trenton.

Treasurer W. H. Whipple and Asst. Secretary Thomas MacMeekin, of Cranford Trust Co., attended the convention of the New Jersey State Bankers' Association at Atlantic City last Friday and Saturday. They had a very pleasant and profitable trip and Mr. MacMeekin was elected Secretary of the County Secretaries section of the Association, at this convention. Robert W. Harden of Westfield Trust Co. was elected Vice-President for New Jersey of the Trust Company section of the American Bankers' Association.

Mayor John G. Roach is having a questionnaire sent each property owner and tenant to ascertain the exact amount of money spent for water last year, and the number of meters installed, and general information regarding the water situation. Cards will be left at each household and place of business, and will be called for next day. These will be tabulated and will form valuable data to work on in view of the serious situation now confronting all municipalities in Union County, and which promises to be more acute this Summer. A prompt compliance with the request for information will be a great help.

PERSONAL

Miss Lucy Mix is visiting in Shortburn, N. Y.

Mrs. E. M. Doty of Dayton, Pa., is visiting her son, Milton Doty, of South Avenue.

Mrs. F. P. Harris of Madison Avenue, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Norman Keller, of Boston.

Mrs. Sadie Desmond of West End Place, went to Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday for a stay of a few days.

Mrs. William H. Hargdon of Manchester Place, has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Bangs, of Providence, R. I.

Mrs. F. R. Zundel of Berkeley Place, is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Robert Blake of Hampton street, gave a card party on Tuesday afternoon, with prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. H. C. Tilson and Miss McCarty have returned to Mrs. Tillson's home on Eastman street, from Lake Helen, Fla.

Mrs. John Spencer of Berkeley Place, gave a bridge party on Wednesday afternoon. There were prizes and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonnett of Springfield Avenue, have returned from Boston, where they spent several days.

Mrs. Harold Lloyd Robinson, of Springfield Avenue, gave a tea last Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. John J. Brown, of Orchard street.

Mrs. Charles A. Snow of Springfield Avenue, entertained Westfield friends at luncheon and bridge last Friday. Prizes were offered.

Mrs. Wade Hayes, of Pittsfield street, entertained her dinner bridge club on Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Mrs. Frank Munn of Campbell Hall, N. Y., has been visiting Mrs. J. B. Marston. Mrs. Marston has also been entertaining her brother, Mr. Win. Rolston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Potter of New York, formerly of Cranford, on their way home from Melrose, Fla., by automobile, will stay for a few days with Mrs. A. L. Stephenson, of Eastman street.

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Thackeray and the Pantomime. It is recalled that William Makepeace Thackeray was a fervent admirer of pantomime, and he never missed viewing one if he could help it. He admitted, though, that "very few men could expect to see all the pantomimes of one season."

CIVIC BOARD ENTERTAINS

Annual Dinner a Great Success—Judge Carey Principal Speaker

Nearly one hundred members of Cranford Civic Board and guests enjoyed a most excellent dinner Tuesday night and also a splendid talk by Judge Carey of Jersey City. Added to this was wonderful singing by the Stuyvesant Male Quartette, and the evening was equally fine recitation by H. A. Price, leader of the Quartette.

Taken altogether the Annual Dinner of the Civic Board will be remembered as the best ever.

The Dinner was served by a committee of ladies, under the direction of Mrs. J. C. McTearney, and it was so good and so well served, a special standing vote of thanks was given them.

President J. C. McTearney was toastmaster and called on S. H. Chadwick of the Dinner Committee. Mr. Chadwick told of early acquaintance with Mr. Price, leader of the quartette, in Brooklyn, years ago, and later Judge Carey told of remembering the night Secretary Price came into the world in the Greenville section of Jersey City, so it was really a family party.

Judge Carey's talk was one that all can remember for its interest. At the beginning he quoted the Roman motto, "He profits Most Who Serves Best," and then he showed that real success in the world; the success that makes a name in history and a name that will be revered, comes from service. His main thought was the duty of the citizen to the community. The world pays tribute to those who do it well. Judge Carey said. He had nothing to say for the citizen who takes the morning train to the city and comes back at night, hoping perhaps in the meanwhile someone else had done something to help his town. Judge Carey urged that every one could and should do something to help his community. Service makes life worth living and God expects each to serve according to his talents.

The Stuyvesant Male Quartette is composed of Leonard C. Bennett, first tenor; Stanley M. Clark, second tenor; Harold H. Skidmore, baritone; and Henry A. Price, bass. They rendered an extended and varied program most acceptably and their recitations by Mr. Price were the best heard here, was the general verdict evidenced by very liberal applause.

Mr. F. C. Woodruff was accompanist.

CRANFORD ROTARY CLUB
"He profits most who serves best."

At the club meeting last week there was the usual good time added to which was a most interesting talk on groceries, dry, not wet, by J. F. Bourne. James has been in the business since he was five years old and he knows it from A to Z and he told his brother Rotarians a lot about it.

Tomorrow, Friday night, a delegation of Cranford Rotarians will go to Madison to help initiate a new club there and on June 7th, the club will have a char night.

Friday, June 1st, will be ladies' night, and the committee in charge will produce, so they say.

On Saturday afternoon the Original Dixie Giants will play the Westfield Tigers on the Cranford Oval, at the B. & O. Trestle. A first class attraction is also promised for recreation, Friday afternoon on the same grounds.

Fountain Pens Three Centuries Ago. Fountain pens were used as far back as 1694, and reference to them is found in an advertisement in 1798. They did not come into anything approaching general use until fifty years ago. A patent was granted in 1849 to Joseph Bramah, the inventor, who gave the name to the Bramah back and hydraulic press.

Oldest Cry of Waking. Oh, that evanescent, degrees and offices were not derived corruptly, and that clear honor were purchased by the merit of the wearer—Shakespeare.

PIANO LESSONS
BY COMPETENT TEACHER
Special Attention Given Beginners
Mrs. Rose Talbot
Telephone Cranford 425

TO RENT!
Railroad siding, 80 feet or more and office. Suitable for cement block manufacture or any business requiring railroad facilities.

OTIS WRIGHT,
332 North Avenue, East,
CRANFORD, New Jersey
Tel. Westfield 743-M

FOR SALE
Four Building Lots in Cranford, corner Williams and Benjamin Streets. Apply to

WATSON RINEHART,
Glen Gardner, New Jersey

WANTED
FURNISHED HOUSE FOR SUMMER FOR THREE ADULTS.
Address H. S. Citizen and Chronicle
Would like to see house Saturday or Sunday.

THREE TALKS PUBLISHED FOR EDUCATION OF THE PEOPLE

By Chas. Miller, D. C. Ph. C. formerly Instructor of Anatomy

HOW often do you hear some one say: "If I only knew just what to do to improve my health, I'd take advantage of it." The community is full of such people.



Chiropractic is Right

The Science of Chiropractic is practiced on the premise that sick folks want health—in the quickest possible way—with the least possible cost—at the least possible inconvenience. Chiropractic does meet these demands, ABSOLUTELY.

CONSULTATION COSTS NOTHING

Telephone Cranford 553-W for an appointment and let me explain WHY Chiropractic is a safe, sane and sure way to health.

DR. CHARLES MILLER, 19 Union Ave., N. Cranford, N. J.
Tel. 233-W Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 5; Saturdays, 10:30 to 1.

THE Irving Sanitary Market

CHAS. KURTZ, Prop.

CLOSED ALL DAY NEXT WEDNESDAY (MEMORIAL DAY)

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Brookfield Butter, 48c
CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER, per lb. 48c
A. & B. BUTTER
OXFORD BUTTER
ALL 1/2 LB. PRINTS

SPRING LAMB
SPRING CHICKENS
BROILERS
FOWLS
ROASTING CHICKENS

SPRING DUCKS
CAPONS
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GOOD LUMBER ONLY

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GROCER

Eastman Street and North Avenue

PHONE 239

Blue, Gray and Khaki



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

GAIN comes Memorial Day. The recurrent miracle of the spring provides the outward and visible sign of its inward and spiritual grace. So there will be flowers, both for the blue and for the gray and for the khaki which the blue and gray united to make.

Again, shall we see the aged forms of the veterans who fought under Grant and under Lee, under Sherman and Stonewall Jackson, under Sheridan and Stuart.

And do not let time dim for you the martial glories of their battles. For there is more to Memorial Day than smiles and tears and tears and smiles for the blue and the gray.

The United States of America does not go around with clip on shoulder. But you know, and I know, away down deep, that we Americans are the most warlike people on this earth, and the most desperate in battle. The Stars and Stripes has never yet trailed in defeat.

Yes, there was fighting at Bull Run and at Chancellorsville. But there was fighting at Gettysburg and Antietam, too. Read these lines by the laconic Grant, who never wasted a word, and see things as they were, in his chapter entitled "Battle of the Wilderness."

"At 5:30 in the afternoon Lee attacked our left. His line moved up to within a hundred yards of ours and opened a heavy fire. . . . The enemy pushed through our lines, planting their flags on a part of the intrenchments not on fire. . . . Fighting had continued from five in the morning, sometimes along the whole line, at other times only in places. The ground fought over varied in width, but averaged three-quarters of a mile. The killed and many of the severely wounded, of both armies lay within this belt, where it was practically impossible to reach them. The woods were set on fire by the bursting shells and the conflagration raged. The wounded who had not strength to move themselves were either suffocated or burned to death. Finally, the fire communicated with our breastworks in places. Being constructed of wood they burned with great fury. But the battle still raged, our men firing through the flames until it became too hot to remain longer. Lee was now in distress. Turning the night all of Lee's army withdrew within their intrenchments."

Let us give full heed of honor to the survivors of those heroic days. For soon there will be no survivors either in Blue or Gray. Consider the story that comes from Bradford, Pa. Because only eight of the 134 Civil war veterans who made up Encampment No. 7, Union Veteran Legion, are still living, and only three of this number are able to leave their homes, the roster has been presented to the McKean County Historical society for preservation. The encampment was made up of veterans who looked to Bradford with the discovery of oil soon after the close of the war. They represented more than 100 regiments and most of them had been wounded in action. New York contributed 41.

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Pennsylvania 29, Ohio 12, Wisconsin 5, Massachusetts and Vermont 3 each, Illinois and Connecticut 2 each and Indiana, Kansas, Missouri and Michigan 1 each.

Time, they say, heals all wounds. It is well that it does. And this is not so well. Time should not be allowed to entice us away from the "music of the heroic bugle" of the days of 1861-5. American citizenship came out of the crucible of combat, not only unscathed and unblemished, but also enriched and glorified, and it was for that very citizenship the war was fought.

The Spanish-American war was a short war and soon over. But it was a tremendously important war for all that. This war put the American Navy on the Seven Seas to stay. It made the United States a world power overnight. It was to the world an object lesson that the American of 1898 was still the same old fighting man of 1776 and 1812 and 1848 and 1861.

And it was in this war that the blue and the gray first blended into the khaki. When Miles and Wheeler fought under the Star-Spangled Banner and drove the blood-red flag of Spain with its yellow heart from its last staff in the Western Hemisphere, the way was clear for complete reconciliation between the North and South.

One day in 1898 a great transport of the United States, bearing 2,000 American soldiers and sailors, left a dock in the Hudson river for the Philippines. This great ship turned north instead of south and steamed slowly up the Hudson to the tomb of Grant. And then a mighty salute was given. When the Grant memorial was dedicated in Washington it was a veteran in Gray who hung out the flag and said: "He gave us this."

No more reverent homage is paid at the tomb of the "Unknown Dead" in Arlington than by the Gray veterans of 1861-5.

Said President Harding last month at Annapolis and remembering that it was through Georgia that Sherman marched "from Atlanta to the sea."

"I believe the founding of the Constitution was inspired. I believe it with God's intent, and yet there was an ambiguity in this Constitution that brought the North and South together in a great civil war, and that ambiguity had to be wiped out at great costs; and yet again, this is one of the best things that has ever happened to the American republic, because it has brought us to a greater understanding."

"I want to say now, I don't believe there is a vestige of the Civil war feeling left in the United States. I spoke last year to an assemblage of Confed-

courtroom where Judge Mayne was solemnly presiding. Suddenly he plucked a brother attorney by the sleeve. "Look at that," he whispered. "There's Mayne risen by his gravity, and here I am sunk by my levity. What would Sir Isaac Newton make of that, I wonder?"—Youth's Companion.

Woods for Furniture.
The history of various kinds of woods as used in furniture making is a long and colorful one. It is almost impossible to find any known tree or

shrub that has not at one time or other been used in some way on some kind of furniture, no matter how finished, or crude. Such shrubs as could not be adapted in any way to the main body were used as curious inlays or veneers.

Made Waste in Comfort.
My little-niece, seeing for the first time a man on a bicycle, called to her mother. "Oh, mamma, mamma, come quick and see the man what sets down and runs!"—Chicago Tribune.

Millions Wasted in Stale Bread

Food Research Institute Puts Loss Each Year at From Five to Ten Millions.

New York.—Waste in stale bread costs the bakers and consumers of the country from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 each year, according to the Food Research Institute, which has just completed a study of the problem, says the New York Times. As a means of reducing this loss, non-acceptance of return loaves, either through new laws, or action on the part of bakers, more efficient deliveries and better quality of output, are suggested by the institute. The principal source of loss is the return of bread to the bakers after it has become unsalable. The institute quotes the United States food administration as estimating that in 1917 the loss from the return of stale bread amounted to "upward of 600,000 barrels" of flour a year.

The loss varies greatly in different bakeries in the same city, and at various times. Replies to questionnaires sent out by the institute indicated a very low average on the Pacific coast and a relatively high percentage in the northeastern states.

The Food Research Institute was established at Stanford university in 1921, at the suggestion of Herbert Hoover, by the joint action of the university and the Carnegie corporation, for the study of problems in the production, distribution and consumption of food. It is concentrating its efforts for the present on problems related to wheat and wheat products, and it was as a part of this work that it studied certain economic phases of the baking industry.

Losses From Stale Bread.
"Losses from stale bread constitute an important item of cost for large numbers of wholesale bakers, and to some extent for retail bakers as well," says a summary of the survey. "Large scale bread losses tend to raise the price of bread to consumers and to threaten the financial position of the baker. Moreover, since stale bread is largely used for animal feed, or even for fuel, whenever considerable volume must be disposed of the loss occasions a needless waste of food."

"Our study leads to the conclusion that, under proper conditions, stale bread losses exceeding 1 per cent of production are excessive, and that a figure of one-half of 1 per cent is an attainable standard. Losses above 1 per cent reflect objectionable trade practices, poor business management or both."

"Acceptance of returns of unsold bread from dealers is by all odds the leading factor in such losses wherever the loss is high. Where this practice prevails the loss is almost sure to be excessive. The abandonment of the common practice of taking back unsold bread from dealers is essential to the solution of the stale-bread problem. This change of policy would reduce certain dangers of food contamination as well as tend to cut down waste. The success of a no-returns policy, however, requires careful attention to other measures calculated to insure that bread reaches the consumer fresh."

Needed in Sale of Bread.
"The principal requirements are the following: Bread of a high-keeping quality must be baked, so that bread a day or two old may be readily salable as fresh. Reasonable effort must be made to keep down the time between the baking of bread and its purchase by consumers. Dealers' requirements must be gauged closely from day to day, with salesmen's orders as a basis, but with adequate use of weather forecasts and other information concerning coming events that affect bread sales. Production must be adjusted carefully to requirements, both in amount and in time. Bakers must cultivate the support of dealers and their

Discarded Fiances Fly to "Green Peas"

Berkeley, Cal.—And now comes the "Royal and Mystic Order of the Green Pea." The latest secret society has been formed on the University of California campus by discarded fiancées. Its object, according to George Smith, its president, is to fight the wiles of cruel co-eds who play up to men students only to cast them aside. The constitution of the order defines a "green pea" as "one who has had a hard fall, who has suffered at the hands of woman, a man who has been fitted in love." The constitution provides also that the "greenest of the green-peas" shall automatically become president.

Oyster Beds in Atlantic in Danger of Extinction

Washington, D. C.—Extinction of the oysters in Atlantic coast waters is threatened by continued pollution of the oyster beds through industrial wastes, Dr. Thurlow C. Nelson of the board of shell fisheries and state experiment station, New Brunswick, N. J., told delegates to the seventh annual convention of the Central Atlantic States Association of American Dairy, Food, and Drugs Officials.

Sixty Days in Jail for Two Kisses.
Des Moines, Ia.—Sixty days in jail for two kisses is the price paid by L. Sharfman, a photographer. Two girls testified that he had placed the unwelcome carresses upon them.

Alaskans Honor Early Explorer

Hospital to Be Built in Memory of Hudson Stuck, Cowboy, Reporter and Clergyman.

Seattle, Wash.—The Alaskan Indian and Eskimo friends of the late Hudson Stuck, cowboy, newspaper reporter and minister, and finally missionary, explorer and author, are planning a hospital to his memory on a knoll overlooking the Yukon river, four miles inside the Arctic circle.

Archdeacon Stuck is the man who first made the ascent of Mount McKinley; or, as he called it, Mount Denali, giving it the Indian name. The official records of the climb are among the archives of the American Geographical society, of which he was a member, and to which they were turned over, on his death, two years ago, by the Episcopal church, in whose missionary service he was engaged the greater part of his life. Stuck, who was also a Fellow of the Royal Geographical society, has related the story of his perilous adventure in "The Ascent of Denali," which was published in 1914.

Distinguished Ancestor.
The blood of Hendrik Hudson flowed through the veins of Hudson Stuck. It was probably from this distinguished ancestor that he inherited the love of adventure, which carried him all the way from cowboy, post rider and newspaper man in Texas, to



Here is Mrs. Herbert M. Milan, who was Miss Claire Lassat when she married in San Francisco following a romance that had its inception when she was caught in an animal trap in the Sierras. She married the man who came to her aid.

tion, but has not yet been tested. Although not yet fully observed, they have clearly facilitated reduction in stale bread losses."

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Uncle Sam to Make Fine Dairy Display



Preparation of the largest and most extensive single exhibit feature ever undertaken by the United States Department of Agriculture is now under way in the office of exhibits in Washington. It is being constructed to portray the development of the dairy industry of the country, and will be shown at the National Dairy show in Syracuse, N. Y., in October. The exhibit will contain a model of a dairy farm and a background painted so as to complete the illusion of a vast farm. Charles A. Corwin is shown above working on the paint painting.

Stuck's Grave Indian Shrine

When he died two years ago and was buried, according to his wish, in the native graveyard not far from the hospital and church which he had established, the natives erected a cross over the hillock, which is today their shrine. Stuck is to them a "dry good" man. Among the Siwash, the wise man in making camp selects, instead of green or soggy timber, that which is dry and seasoned and will therefore burn long and furnish both light and heat. So, in the Taktun language of the Yukon—the natives praying at the grave of Stuck say of him, that "His light burns bright and won't go out."

Not content with the cross which marks his grave, the natives at a recent meeting determined to enlarge and improve the hospital which he founded and make it a permanent memorial to him. There were Eskimos, Indians, trappers, traders and miners present at the meeting, as well as representatives from the adjacent parts of the Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Methodist and Baptist churches, in all about thirty or forty men, and within a few minutes \$1,700 was subscribed toward the fund of \$25,000 necessary for the purpose. Since then, according to Dr. Draffon Burke, the physician in charge at Fort Yukon, contributions received in sums of from 25 cents to \$10, and coming mostly from the natives, have swelled the amount to \$9,000. It is expected that the friends and admirers of Hudson Stuck, those who have read and enjoyed his books, and his former associates in the geographical societies of the United States and England, will speedily make up the balance of the fund.

Over 'Ph

By CORONA

"Daddy, if John asks you for me, 'What do you daughter?'"

"Oh, I—I think I love him most to death, don't you?"

"I suspect he does, Wilton. 'Often you fool us when you altogether as stupid sometimes you're not think you are. So a while that the getting fooled are the deception.'"

"Oh, daddy, you course he knows I oceans, but I'm pe doesn't know I love marry him."

"Are you certain do?"

"Oh, absolutely, second I ever saw knowing it every single one."

"Mercy on us—Ca night, eh? Well, I him as a possible paid much attention doing well in business. Sunset City Coal pe president of some worked there mine awfully stingy with 'Maybe it's his fate and tell you his ward."

"I don't care who you mustn't put it his fault and he can't still on a salary in big stockholder, as he There, there, daup up, about it. I right."

A few days later casual talk with a friend and the friend was scious of the fact that put through the third for Wilton's law traini are prone to do, he in a number of the bus town, and among the City Coal company. H questions about it and interest in it than he interest. Nor was the man in the chair op one who unknowingly against John Harrison.

As it happened, made his investigation that very evening and stammering, at of chair in the library and his case.

"I know what you mean, Wilton kindly, sparkling with amusem go do once upon a gotten it yet. But the help me out—not a bit get down to business, of course; no use ask tions. 'Can you support 'Not as I would like just yet—but I can make able."

"Hum—suppose you hours to think it over?"

"All right, sir. I do I'll ever live. If you I guess I'll have to try. Early the next picked up the telephone number."

"Is this Mr. Harrison?"

"Yes."

"John Wilton speaking to say one thing; you are pretty fine fellow and all that, but you Myrtle until you get a lit business ladder. If serve a promotion you'll of my daughter. If you to get it, and you ought come enough to go after lived here long enough members of your firm, h you needs a good st

"You can't do anything get out; but I believe you you to bring him around member one thing—no p seedling. And, remem thing, young man, it's no side of it—that bothers me have \$200,000 in her own she's of age. It's not th backbone. Good-by."

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"They've promised to m president. May I marry h "No. Not right now. I a wait a few minutes anyho "Oh, you know what I I marry her?"

"Yes, if she's willing."

"I'm absolutely the happ America."

"Superlatives," laughed Wilton. "The worst is, the very Harrison went on. 'I can't tell Myrtle until this evening man gets furious if I'm late coming back from lunch never a minute late in his 'It will keep and you'll anticipation."

"Poor consolation, but I put up with it. You won't tell you?"

"Not I. But why don't her?"



Over the Phone

By CORONA REMINGTON

"Daddy, if John Harrison asks you for me, what'll you say?"

"What do you want me to say, daughter?"

"Oh, I—I think he's wonderful. I love him most to death, but he doesn't know it."

"I suspect he does, Myrtle," laughed Wilton. "Often you girls think you fool us when you don't. We're not altogether as stupid as we look, and sometimes you're not as clever as you think you are. So it happens once in a while that the only folks that are getting fooled are those attempting the deception."

"Oh, daddy, you're teasing now. Of course he knows I like him heaps and oceans, but I'm perfectly certain he doesn't know I love him enough to marry him."

"Are you certain yourself that you do?"

"Oh, absolutely. I know it. I've second I ever saw him, and I've been knowing it every second since—every single one."

"Mercy on us—Case of love at first sight, eh? Well, I never thought of him as a possible son, so I haven't paid much attention to him. Is he doing well in business? He's at the Sunset City Coal people, I believe."

"Yes, but he wants to get to be vice-president of something big. He's worked there nine years and they're awfully stingy with their promotions."

"Maybe it's his fault. I'll investigate and tell you more about it afterward."

"I don't care whom you blame, but you mustn't put it on him. It's not his fault and he can't help it that he's still on a salary instead of being a big stockholder, as he deserves to be."

"There, there, daughter; don't get upset about it. I dare say you're right."

A few days later Mr. Wilton had a casual talk with a friend at the club, and the friend was blissfully unconscious of the fact that he was being put through the third degree. So much for Wilton's law training. As strangers are prone to do, he made inquiry about a number of the business houses in town, and among them the Sunset City Coal company. He asked no more questions about it and showed no more interest in it than he did in the others.

Nor was the well-dressed young man in the chair opposite him the only one who unknowingly testified for or against John Harrison that day.

As it happened, Mr. Wilton had made his investigations just in time for that very evening Harrison, flushed and stammering, sat on the edge of a chair in the library and tried to state his case.

"I know what you want to say," said Wilton kindly, his gray eyes sparkling with amusement. "I had it done once myself, and I haven't forgotten it yet. But the old man did not help me out—not a bit of it. Well, to get down to business. You love her, of course; no use asking for questions. Can you support her?"

"Not as I would like to. That is, just yet—but I can make her comfortable."

"Hum, suppose you give me 24 hours to think it over?"

"All right, sir. I don't know how I'll ever live through the suspense, but I guess I'll have to try."

Early the next day Mr. Wilton picked up the telephone and gave a number.

"Is this Mr. Harrison?" he asked.

"Yes."

"John Wilton speaking. Just wanted to say one thing; you seem to be a pretty fine fellow and I admire you, and all that, but you can't marry Myrtle until you get a little further up business ladder. If you don't deserve a promotion you're not worthy of my daughter. If you do, you ought to get it, and you ought to have back some enough to go after it. I haven't been here long enough to know the members of your firm, but whoever's your needs a good stiff talking to."

"I'm an unimpressive old man, but you can't do anything with him, get out; but I believe you've got it in you to bring him around. And, remember one thing—no promotion, no wedding. And, remember another thing, young man, it's not the money side of it that bothers me. Myrtle'll have \$200,000 in her own name when she's of age. It's not that. It's the backbone. Good-bye."

Wilton hung up the receiver and things happened pretty swiftly after that. Just before luncheon young Harrison came tearing into his office like a baby tornado.

"They've promised to make me vice-president. May I marry her now?"

"No. Not right now. I advise you to wait a few minutes anyhow."

"Oh, you know what I mean. May I marry her?"

"Yes, if she's willing."

"I'm absolutely the happiest man in America."

"Superlatives," laughed Wilton. "The worst is the very worst is, Harrison went on. 'I can't get out to tell Myrtle until this evening. The old man gets furious if I'm five minutes late coming back from lunch. He was never a minute late in his whole life.' It will keep and you'll enjoy the anticipation."

"Poor consolation, but I've got to put up with it. You won't tell Myrtle, will you?"

"Not I. But why don't you phone her?"

Neckwear Is in Fashion Picture

Lingerie Collar Is Given Prominence by French Dressmakers.

No part of dress has had a more interesting history than neckwear, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Tribune. Few realize how important a part it has played in woman's dress since the beginning of time. Once upon a time the size and splendor of a woman's neck ruff indicated her rank or station in life.

During the three seasons just past a number of French models which proved to be "best sellers" in this country originally had lingerie finishes at the neck and sleeves, but in the copies made here these were omitted.

Now that the lingerie collar and cuffs are given great prominence by the greatest French designers we may hope to see more made of them in this country. A number of new French models show interesting lingerie finishes.

Dashing high collars of lingerie materials take their inspiration from the Directoire period. Many black and white combinations are featured in these. Smart, high, plaited frills or double ruffles may have a wide cravat of black ribbon run through the middle and tied in a bow at either the back or the front.

Frequently net and embroidery are combined in vests or gimpes featuring the Directoire collar. The collar is of white organdy, while the vest portion is of tulle net trimmed with fluted white organdy.

A most flattering piece of neckwear consists of a finely plaited standing collar and jabot of organdy. A narrow black velvet ribbon encircles the lower

son. They have been called four-season coats, because, literally, they can serve every ordinary purpose through spring, summer, autumn and winter. At this rate an investment in one of the pretty little fuzzy coats will repay the expenditure in no time, for it is possible to concentrate the expenditure for four separate coats into the purchase of one that will serve every purpose of the four. A girl who had worn one of these coats through the whole winter was heard to say: "I am going to keep right on wearing this jacket instead of buying a new spring suit, for I have felt well dressed in it wherever I have gone."

Do Not Do Too Much Color and Design Work

It doesn't need a great amount of labor to put the little touch of color or design that makes the difference in home decoration. Sofa pillows shouldn't be overloaded with either color or design. Too elaborate decoration has a tendency to detract from the beauty of an article instead of adding to its charm.

Just a graceful little spray or one large flower with stem and leaf, is enough to add the needed bit of bright color, and it does not burden the groundwork upon which it appears.

The delicate stroke, the knowing when there is enough and not too much decoration is the subtle something that we call art. It can be developed if the needleworker will study effects and keep before her what she has overdone her decoration.

Ribbon Buckles. Ribbon buckles and buckles of brilliant outlines with ribbon or velvet loops are used on the new satin and beaded slippers designed for evening wear.

Hemstitching. Hemstitching is seen on many outdoor and afternoon frocks of crepe de chine and voile. Frequently it is the only trimming.

Spring Millinery. A charming hat of sapphire blue tulle is embellished in gray yarn. Yarn flowers are popular on spring millinery.

Pack Your Furs With Care for the Summer

Hang the furs out in the sun for several days, then give them a good beating and shaking up to be sure that no moths are in them. Brush well, roll some flannel, dip a cloth in the solution and wipe the furs with this lightly. This will make the furs look nearly as bright as new. Wrap a lump of camphor in a cloth and place it with the furs. Wrap the furs in a newspaper that is without holes or breaks, or in paper bags. Paste the edges together securely, or the furs may be placed loosely in a box. Paste a strong strip of paper over the crack left between the box and its cover. If there are no moths in the furs when placed in the box they will be safe without camphor or tobacco. Another very good way is to put the furs in a strong paper sack, tie the sack securely at the top and store in a dark place.

To dry-clean any kind of furs, first warm some clean bran carefully in a pan, stirring occasionally with the hand so that it will not burn; rub the warm bran into the fur for some time, then shake and brush until free from the bran. You can do the work better if all linings and underlinings are removed and the article is spread out flat on a board or table.

Moths will not stay where there are clothes, so put some clothes in the bottom of trunks and wardrobes, in the folds of blankets and other woollen articles, in the pockets of coats, and in other places where moths are likely to lodge. The clothes are agreeable in odor, and can be easily shaken out.

A pleasant perfume as well as preventive against moths can be made as follows: Take one ounce each of cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, mace, cinnamon and Tonquin beans. Add as much water as will equal the other ingredients and put together. Grind all well in a mortar and strain through a cloth and place the bag among your clothes in drawers, trunks, boxes and other places.

Things Women Should Know About Hosiery

Mock seams and a mock fit that will not outlive the first laundering cannot deceive the woman who is wise in the ways of hosiery buying.

It is the cloudy, thickened ankle that betrays the stocking that would masquerade as something it is not. A stocking to keep its fit must be seamless in the knitting, or if must have a genuine seam down the back.

In either case the threads will converge toward the back, and the texture of the stocking will be the same at the ankle as it is just below the heel.

A stocking that is slanted after the sewing has the fabric crowded together at the angle. This makes it thicker and darker. Also the threads run perfectly straight with no converging at the top of the stocking to compare the texture and at the same time examine the threads to see whether they run straight or converge. The woman who learns to do this insures herself against shapeless hosiery.

Gilets of Pique. Very attractive are little waistcoats or gilets of pique with tiny bands of figured linen.

Open Coat Effect in an Imported Sweater

The open coat effect of white with black bandings adds charm to this seasonable garment. It is worn with a plain white flannel skirt.

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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAMM BONNER

HOUSE-CLEANING FUN

Now, maybe you don't think that there is any fun to house-cleaning, but you don't know about the House-Cleaning family.

They just have the best time in the world—especially during the spring and autumn. In the summer they say that things are pretty quiet and so they are in the winter, but in the spring and autumn there are all sorts of excitement. Most especially they like the spring.

In the House-Cleaning family there are Mr. and Mrs. House-Cleaning. Then there are the Silver-Cleaning Twins, the Bureau-Cleaning Cleaners. There are the mops and brushes in the House-Cleaning family.

There is Willie Window Washer and there is Polly Picture Washer. Willie Window Washer is always around when the windows are being washed and Polly Picture Washer is around when the pictures are being washed and Polly Painter is on hand when things are being freshly painted.

Of course, there are the Jelly Dust Brothers and there are the Dusty Black granddaughters. There's the ones who always play behind pictures and in corners and back of books which haven't been read, and behind chests of drawers which are hard to move out very often. The Jelly Dust Brothers and the Dusty Black granddaughters are driven out of the way by the House-Cleaning family.

"Well," said one of the Bureau-Cleaning Cleaners, "we've certainly had a busy day. We've been attending to the cleaning of so many bureau drawers."

"I don't mind, some of the drawers were in most shocking condition, especially upper drawers. One upper drawer had everything in it any one could think of, and such disorder! Graceless—but it was a frightful mess. And then we had to keep at some of the people until they put things to rights."

"After they had washed out the drawers and had shaken out the things which had been in the drawers, how hard it was to get them to put the things back at the end of the day after the drawers were nice and dry. They felt so tired, then. But we kept after them. The House-Cleaning family wouldn't let any one stop just because of feeling tired. It's our time of the year. We're not going to miss the excitement. So we won't let them rest while we're having our fun."

"People rest a little bit when I'm around," said Polly Picture Washer. "I'm afraid I'm not so dreadfully strict. They like to look at the pictures as they sit on the floor and wash the glass and wipe off the backs of the picture frames. And I can't blame them. But I make them work hard. I like to see dirty water, for it means they've taken the dirt off the pictures."

"Then I like to see clean water with nice soap suds in place of the dirty water."

"Oh, good fresh paint is the thing that makes a room or the outside of a house or a chair or a table look so fine," said Polly Painter.

"Shining silver. That's the most important," said the Silver-Cleaning Twins.

"The brass must be polished, too," said Billy Brass Polisher.

"The rugs must be beaten," said Reggie Rug Beater.

"Oh, everything must be attended to properly," said Mr. House-Cleaning.

"Yes, that is so. Nothing should be neglected in house-cleaning time. Let them have tired backs, aching limbs, weary arms, but let us be allowed to do our work thoroughly."

"We may be inconsiderate, but we do enjoy a good overhauling, a general cleaning of everything. That is what we enjoy. We love the confusion. We love moving from room to room and having some rooms so filled with things from others that they can't be used. Then people always want what is in some place, almost impossible to get at. And that amuses us, too. For then we feel our power and our authority and that we have everything our own way. Ah, yes, we're the House-Cleaning family, and we think house-cleaning is fun."

Papa Was Bookkeeper. "My papa's a bookkeeper," said little Albert, proudly.

"Yes, I know it," rejoined small Dorothy. "He borrowed a book from my papa six months ago and hasn't returned it."

Highway Improvement

HIGHWAYS AID TO PROGRESS

Conditions of Living Improved in City and Country by Better Transportation.

A few years ago the sight of a man in overalls and a straw hat hard at work with the hoe was convincing evidence that he was a farmer. Store clothes bespoke the city dweller.

Times and the road have changed. Highway transport is leading the city man out to the country at the close of his day's work and bringing the farmer and his family into town. The old distinctions are passing and the cartoonist of the future will have to look to a new type for his characters.

Public recognition of the vital influence of highway transport has been perhaps the outstanding development of the last year. The second national conference held by the highway education board served to crystallize opinion which has been growing steadily, and many are studying the influence of the motor vehicle on the sociological as well as the economic problems of the day.

It is no longer necessary to talk in general terms. We are beginning to obtain specific evidence of the influence of highway transport upon life in this country, writes Ray D. Chapin, vice president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in the Milwaukee Sentinel. Definite traffic studies now under way under the direction of the bureau of public roads indicate clearly the flow of commodities from farm to market and from market to market.

Economic studies by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce disclose a growing use of the vehicle by the laboring class and a consequent decrease in their overhead costs of living through houses taken farther out in the country.

Intimations of unprecedented suburban developments are seen in the inclination of the man who lives in the city to get out far enough to have a home of his own and a plot of grass for his children.

The task which remains is one of developing the vast network of highways necessary to complete communication. Broad financial policies must be laid down to insure an expeditious and efficient program of expenditure. Centralized control is essential in order that there may be a proper relation between the possible earning power of the road and the cost of the construction and maintenance.

The construction of highways is of benefit not alone to those of us who are paying the taxes today, but to those who will follow. If we are to have the roads in our lifetime we must predate our initial outlay in many instances upon aerial bond issues which will give us and our children the road at a reasonable rental for its use.

Property values, whether in the city or country, are definitely affected by highway improvement and if we are to proceed soundly from a financial standpoint the full property power of the state should be thrown behind state bond issues.

The road user should be willing to pay all of the costs of maintaining the highway, not so much as a matter of principle as because his operating costs will be directly influenced by the quality of the highway on which he is driving, and when all is said and done the motor vehicle too offers the most direct protection to the state's investment in the highway, because it is an annual revenue and can be directed against an annual charge.

Any use of motor fees which deflects funds from this fundamental use is venal and should not be countenanced.

It is also important that county systems bear some relation to state improvement, as otherwise the less important highway might be improved at the expense of the more important—as stated in terms of traffic, the only fair measure.

GOOD ROADS ARE ESSENTIAL

Without Improved Highways Government Could Not Carry Out Duties Imposed Upon It.

Garland W. Powell, assistant national director of the American Legion, points out that without good roads, and the proper use of the motor vehicle, the federal government could not successfully carry out some of the duties imposed upon it by statute. Mr. Powell suggests that, as a result of improved highways, the people are brought in closer touch with business, social, educational and governmental affairs, that the rural free delivery service is made possible and those on farms and in far-away places are no longer compelled to live a life of isolation.

Stimulate Food Production.

The establishment of motor truck express lines in every farming community will stimulate the production of more food, reduce the cost of living and probably will make the public markets successful in American cities.

Diagnose and Burden.

There is unquestionably a great latent demand for better roads, for most of our highways are not only a disgrace to us but a great economic burden, because of their disgraceful condition.

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