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ELECTION FORECASTS

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the official scorekeeper of the campaign, has been described as a man who "sees intelligently, thinks sanely, and then writes readably." He will cover the Middle Western states.

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The Cranford Citizen
AND CHRONICLE

Vol. XXVII. No. 37. CRANFORD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1924 THREE CENTS

SENATOR EDGE HERE

Good Sized Audience Greets the Senator and Former Governor Stokes. Congressman Ackerman Also Makes Short Address.

About 400 people attended the meeting arranged by the Cranford Republican Club at Sherman School Auditorium last Monday night. It was an unusual opportunity presented, to hear United States Senator Edge and Former Governor Stokes the same evening, with Congressman Ackerman and Assemblymen Pascoe and Compton, and those who did not get to the meeting missed a splendid first hand presentation of campaign issues.

Governor Stokes was the first speaker and held his audience from the first. He told of the great work done by the Republican party under President Harding and President Coolidge in bringing the country back to a stable basis from the chaos left by the Democrats and he told plainly of the danger to the country through the candidacy and avowed objects of LaFollette and the combination of reds and pinks and isms he has gathered with him. Governor Stokes is a splendid speaker with years of experience and observation to draw from and his talk was very interesting and convincing.

Senator Edge followed Mr. Stokes and gave frankly a statement of his position on all the issues of the day with first hand information of the great work the Republican administration has done and is doing in bringing the country back to a firm basis of prosperity for all its citizens. Senator Edge is a better public speaker than he was when here last, some six years ago, in fact a very good speaker, and he was most interesting. The Senator spoke briefly of the recent primary contest and said his opponent, Mr. Kean, had come out wholeheartedly for him.

Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe followed Senator Edge and he said he would make no attempt to go over ground so ably covered by the previous speakers and he didn't, but he did provide a short program of very good monologue to the great enjoyment of the audience. Assemblyman George Compton followed Mr. Compton with a few remarks, when Congressman Ernest R. Ackerman came in. Mr. Ackerman said the lateness of the hour would compel him to shorten his address (it was then nearly 11 o'clock) and he contented himself with a short resume of his work in Congress with great praise for the work of the Administration.

Senator Edge spoke at three meetings Monday night, Plainfield, where he opened, Cranford and Rahway. Governor Stokes opened the meeting here and then went to Rahway while Congressman Ackerman spoke at Plainfield, Rahway and Cranford in turn.

Fine Music was furnished by the Cranford Orchestra of six pieces and the audience joined in singing several selections under the leadership of Jules DuBarry.

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB

The Cranford Dramatic Club will hold its first assembly this season on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 6th, at the Casino. These are the officers this year: President, Moses Craig; first vice-president, William Hicks; second vice-president, Mrs. Edgar Heston; secretary, Miss Katherine Greene; treasurer, Kenneth Jones. Ten directors have been appointed, namely: R. R. Barrett, W. W. Buckley, Curtis G. Culin, Jr., Mrs. F. B. Gilpin, Karl E. Herrick, Mrs. John Low, Mrs. F. St. John Richards, Mrs. Frank Sprole, Mrs. F. C. Truslow and Mrs. James R. McMeekan.

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

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S UNIT TO MEET TUESDAY, OCT. 28th

The Women's Unit of the Cranford Republican Club will meet at Hampton Hall next Tuesday (28th) at 2 o'clock sharp. The meeting will be called to order promptly as the principal speaker, Miss Betsey Edwards, is due in Summit at another meeting at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Edwards is a special speaker for the Republican National Committee and is acknowledged the best woman speaker in the country. Cranford is very fortunate in being able to have Miss Edwards and no one should miss the opportunity to hear her.

V. I. A. NOTES

The V. I. A. bridge party, which was held at the home of Mrs. O. K. Huster on Holly street, from 2:30 to 5 p. m. last Tuesday, was attended by more than one hundred guests and realized over $100 for the organization treasury. There were twenty-five beautiful prizes donated by private individuals, and the rooms were decorated with fine dahlias given by Mrs. J. C. Wagstaff. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Curtis Culin, Sr., was chairman of the affair, and was assisted by an able committee.

There will be a meeting of the V. I. A. executive board on Thursday, October 30th, at 2:30 p. m., at Hampton Hall.

Do not forget that Mrs. Pennypacker is to lecture here on the 5th of December.

NO SLAUGHTER HOUSE

Citizens Assured No Permit Will Be Given. Mayor Roach Protests Action of Committee in Woods Case.

Tuesday night over 50 citizens were at the meeting of the Township Committee, most of these coming down to enter protest against the granting of a permit for a slaughterhouse, which it had been rumored was to be built on Centennial avenue, beyond the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks. David Brown presented the matter for those protesting and assurance was given at once that no permit for a slaughterhouse would be issued.

Building Inspector Moore stated application for building permit which included a slaughter house had been presented but that same had been returned.

On the reading of the minutes of the last meeting at which Mayor Roach was not present, the Mayor called Mr. Aldrich to the chair and said he objected to the resolution by which Officer Woods had been reinstated with pay during his time of suspension. Mayor Roach said he did not approve giving to Woods this vacation with pay and that he would not sign any check for same. Mayor Roach called in Chief Hennessey, who stated that Officer Woods had been suspended without pay. The minutes were approved as read and the matter of Woods' pay left for future adjustment.

John J. Sheehy of the new section of Manor avenue, wanted quite a lot of things. He told of the poor condition of the street north of Orange avenue, and asked that the street be graded and cinders be put on same. Mr. Sheehy also stated the sewer was not working as it should.

When Mr. Sheehy asked for road improvements, Mayor Roach said it would be better to have petition filed to have the street paved. Mr. Sheehy claimed the people on the street could not afford this but it was pointed out that many other streets had been paved and the cost assessed. There were many at the meeting who are paying road assessments and these were not bashful in stating other streets should pay too. Several requests for street lights were referred to committee. Mayor Roach said he was glad to see so many citizens present, and assured all that the Township Committee would do all it could to help on the various matters presented.

H. J. B. Craig, representing Pinke Post asked permission to put up a small tent on the triangle at station to advertise an entertainment to be given by the Post. Permit was granted.

Bids for sidewalk construction were submitted by three contractors, Frank Bruno $2891, Michael di Fabio & Brother $2278, and Albert E. Storr $1422. The bids were referred to the Engineer and Road Committee with power. The wide difference in the bids is hard to account for.

A letter from President Frank Bergen of the Water Co. suggested again that Cranford help the Company in the suits being brought by Plainfield through the Attorney General. If successful Mr. Bergen claimed no water could be delivered east of the river by reason of old description of territory to be served. The letter was ordered filed.

Attorney Austin handed in an opinion on the way the proposed Recreation Commission (Play Ground Commission) should be handled under the law. This was referred to Mayor Roach.

The Business Realty Co. by letter asked for sidewalk grade on Union avenue, North, and residents on Meeker avenue, asked th esame. These requests were referred to the Engineer.

Protests against the curbing of Norman Place were read and referred to the Engineer to take up with the petitioners.

By letter Freeholder Droescher requested that resolutions be passed (1) to join with Clark Township to have survey made on Raritan Road, the boundary line, and (2) authorizing the extension of the Kenilworth Boulevard through to Springfield avenue. These were adopted as requested.

Bids for the 9th street sewer, received last week, were too high in the estimation of the Committee and same were ordered readvertised.

Engineer Collins reported with regard to the Walnut avenue grade crossing at L. V. R. R. that County Engineer Bauer had submitted plans but that no agreement with the R. R. had been reached.

Mayor Roach reported the expectation of Judge Stein, special counsel, that in a comparatively short time an order to abolish the crossing would be issued by the State Board of Public Utilities.

Advertising Pays Every Time.

CRANFORD CASINO

The coming social season promises to be the best ever. The entertainment committee is formulating plans, full announcement of which will be made later. The Assembly Dances, so popular last season, will be repeated and there will be many other popular and attractive features.

On Friday night, October 31st, Hallowe'en, there will Open House for members and their out-of-town guests. All members are cordially invited to come.

On Tuesday night, November 4th (election night), Bridge, both progressive and pivot. Special arrangements will be made for election returns. Remember the date. Come and enjoy an evening at cards and get the election returns at the same time.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 p. m. on November 3rd, in the Chapel. Mrs. G. W. Marshall, a missionary on furlough from Shek Lung, China, will be the speaker, her subject being "China." Miss Elizabeth Conkling will be in charge, and the hostesses will be Mesdames Goll, Schell, McMeekin and Lewis. In addition to the attractive program there will be music and tea.

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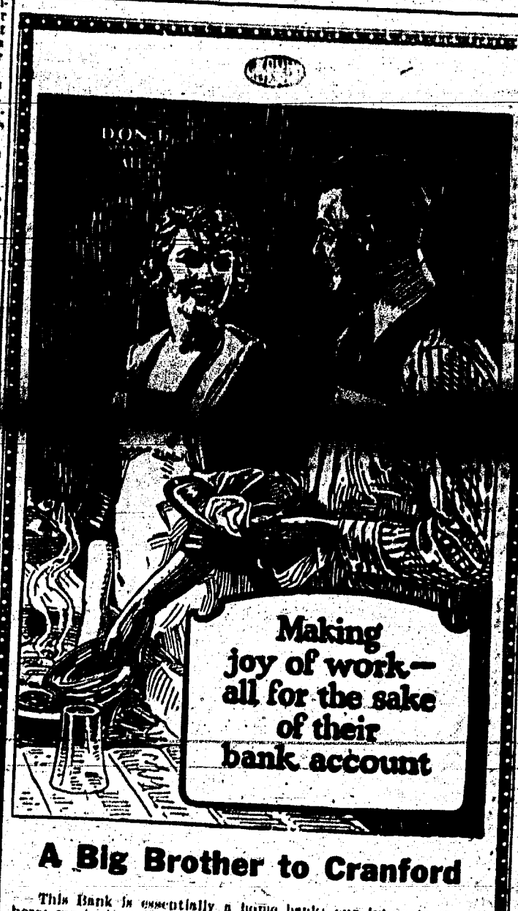

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PLAYING HIS WIFE'S KEEPER

By M. and R. M. TERRELL

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

PHILIP WYLIE was worried about his pretty, headstrong, young wife. Not that he was so much older in years, rather in wisdom of the world. He knew Romaine when he first gave him a second look. Francis Romaine might be a stranger to the smart society he was tarrying in but he wasn't to Philip Wylie's hard-earned knowledge of men. There had been gossip about the clubs to back up his estimate. Captain Romaine was one of those roving professional Irish soldiers of fortune who liked nothing better than laying siege to a much-sought-for woman's heart. True, he wasn't half as bad as he generally made himself out to be afterwards among his intimates at the clubs, but he was dangerous gossip. True, he was a gentleman, but he was too eager to fall into flirtation with a pretty face and a soft heart—and just as eager later to fall out again.

Philip Wylie loved his smart little wife devotedly. He knew her to be the salt of the earth, the best little woman living but, when crossed, the most stubborn little mule in all creation. He had tried with intricate tact to handle this threatened rift in his marital peace of mind.

He reached down and picked up his letter, now torn in half, out of the tiny waste basket near his wife's escritoire, as Fanny Wylie no doubt intended he should. That much for his pains! And patience. He read it again:

"Funny, old girl:

"I can write this better than I can say it. There's gossip going the rounds. Silly gossip surely. But watch your step, old dear. I know Captain Romaine is a fine fellow. I like him myself. But he's impulsive, and impatient with conventions. Just a word, Fan, that's all. I know you would do the same for me.

"Affectionately,

"Phil."

Wylie heard someone coming, he hastily threw the letter back in the basket. It was Buxton, the butler, with his professionally masked expression.

"Did you ring, sir? Oh, Mr. Wylie! I thought—I—" He allowed himself a flash of bewilderment. He bore a tray and on it a copy of a London society magazine.

"I know, Buxton," his master said genially. "No, Captain Romaine hasn't come in yet. He's still playing with Mrs. Wylie out on the courts, I believe. Put it down. I'll look over the latest London gossip while you bring me my hat and coat."

Buxton brought in the coat, cane and hat. His master waved him aside.

"Never mind the door, Buxton. I'll see myself out."

Buxton out, Philip Wylie spoke his mind. "I'll do it," he said to the four walls. "Even if I have to play a half cad. I think I know Romaine and his sort of curiosity. Ah, could Fan have meant him to read this?"

He took his letter out of the basket again. Sat down and wrote another. He put the letter in his pocket, tore the second letter in half, crumpled it and tossed it into the basket, first having removed that and the escritoire directly under a bracket light. He glanced at the mirror and smiled.

Then he tiptoed down to the front door, slammed it and quickly made his way back to the library, where he hid his coat and hat and planted himself deep in a great chair in a far corner. The door was open into the other room. Out of the corner of his eye he could see through the mirror in his room the mirror in the lother. The waste basket was in plain sight.

He didn't have long to wait. He heard the voices of Fan and Captain Romaine, merry over something mutual. He heard Buxton respond to a bell, receive his order to make the captain comfortable in Mrs. Wylie's morning room, then, quizzed, his telling of the master's recent leaving. Wylie, pretending to be asleep in his chair, heard his wife excuse herself for the inevitable change of togs before they went out and, a moment later, he saw the debonair captain make himself much at ease in the next room.

Idly glancing over the latest London chatter, Romaine, last the sheet slide, got up and strolled aimlessly about the room. Philip Wylie could not follow him but he could see that wastepaper basket and that was all that mattered. Would Captain Romaine run true to form?

It seemed an hour to Wylie before his surmise was proven excellent character reading. He saw Romaine pass the basket several times, then reach down furtively and take the torn note out, reading it quickly and glancing about, place it back there again.

Wylie could remember every word of his second, his decoy note.

It read:

"Fan, old vamp:

"I've got to go. Can't wait. Sorry we quarreled. But I will warn Romaine if you don't stop leading him on. I will tell him about our bet, which I certainly didn't intend you to take seriously; even if he does deserve having some clever woman turn the tables on him. He's a good sort, if a bit thick above the chin. I won't have you make a sinny of him just to win a new necklace and the snickers of our set. I've gone to buy it now. You win, old girl!

"Affectionately,

"Phil."

Romaine read the note only once but he understood it twice. His expression showed that. A superb rainbow of wounded vanity illumined his crafty face. The sight of Mrs. Wylie in the doorway, as effervescent as a glass of champagne, cut short Romaine's emotions. His manner struck her as rather distrait but what he said was to the point.

"Bad news, Mrs. Wylie," he muttered. "I put off telling you during our game. Called back to Paris. This infernal French watch on the Rhine stuff. Must leave Monday. Rush and all that. Beastly nuisance. What were we going to do? Oh, yes, bathe on the beach. Jolly day, isn't it?"

They left the room, Mrs. Wylie keeping most of her mind to herself. His character surmise not quite over, Philip Wylie noiselessly slipped back into the other room and exchanged the notes in the basket and restored it and his wife's escritoire to their original place. The new letter in his pocket, he returned to his deep chair and watched. He hated to play the spy but the thing was working out neatly.

Then he heard Fan calling back downstairs to Romaine:

"Just a second, Captain," she cried, a new tone in her voice. "My gloves. I'll get them. Wait there, do."

Now Phil could see her. Mingled rage, disgust and astonishment fought for mastery in her expression. She rushed to the fatal waste basket and took the torn letter out. She glanced it over.

"He did read it," she mused aloud. "The two halves were lying differently! Phil couldn't have said anything to him; he had gone. And I thought this letter would warn him to be more discreet! But running away from me! Phil was right, he's a jellyfish!" And in the doorway, "Oh, Captain, don't believe I'll swim today after all, afraid this must be good-bye, since you're leaving so soon."

No Exact Record as to Hailstones Known

The weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture is frequently asked what is the maximum known or possible size of hailstones. According to its records and documents in the weather bureau library, the maximum possible size of a single hailstone cannot be positively stated, but stones larger than a man's fist and weighing more than a pound have several times been reported on good authority. In a hailstorm in Natal, on April 17, 1874, stones fell that weighed a pound and a half, and passed through a corrugated iron roof as if had been made of paper. Hailstones, 14 inches in circumference fell in New South Wales, February, 1847. At Cozoria, Spain, on June 15, 1829, houses were crushed under blocks of ice, some of which are said to have weighed four and a half pounds. In October, 1844, a hailstorm at Cette, France, wrecked houses and sank vessels. Authentic reports of the finding of hailstones much larger than those above mentioned undoubtedly refer in all cases to masses of ice resulting from the coalescence, after falling, of a number of smaller hailstones lying closely packed together on the ground.

F-r-r-e-ee!

Immured in the darkest dungeon beneath the castle moat, he pondered deeply over possible means of flight.

But he found none.

"If only I had a file or a saw!" he moaned, as he regarded the solid bars across the solitary window.

Suddenly an idea struck him.

His face lit up like a warehouse conflagration.

Rapidly running over his supply of collars just back from the laundry, he selected the best fitted for this purpose, and five minutes later the great middle bar of the window, dexterously severed by the sawlike edge, had fallen asunder.

He was f-r-r-e-ee!—London Tit-Bits.

Insinuate

"Sinuous" (wiggly, snakelike) and "insinuate" are first cousins. "Sinuous" indicates a physical and "insinuate" a mental process. When a snake proceeds on its belly it is more or less sinuous. When someone tries to put a thought or an impression into your head without putting that thought or impression in outright language he or she "insinuates."

Insinuation is one of the chief processes of the old-time kind of oratory. The method of snakelike suggestion or insinuation is still employed quite frequently when a speaker lacks either the courage or the facts to make his statement flat.—Exchange.

Button Manufacture

A button manufacturer with a turn for statistics lately proved that over a thousand different things happened before a certain button could be put on the market.

Button-making is largely a woman's job, and hundreds of different sorts of buttons are made in a single factory, styles changing with every season and being well ahead of time. The buttons for December for instance, are manufactured in early spring. To simplify counting buttons, a computing scale is used—a single button in the small scale being equivalent to a gross of buttons in the main scale.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 26

THE STILLING OF THE STORM

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:35-41.

GOLDEN TEXT—What manner of man is this, that even the wind and the sea obey Him?—Mark 4:41.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Story of a Great Storm.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Stills the Tempest.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Power of Jesus Over Nature.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Meet the Storms of Life.

Jesus was a great Teacher, as was shown in the parable of last lesson, but Mark's aim was to show Him as the Divine Servant doing mighty deeds. Hence after the parables are presented deeds which show Him to be the master of the forces of nature, demons, diseases and death. His mastery of the forces of nature is the particular deed shown in this lesson.

I. Jesus and the Disciples Crossing the Sea (vv. 35, 36).

Weary with the teaching of the day, He proposes that they take a ship to the other side of the sea, the aim doubtless being to escape the crush of the multitude. They did not delay, for "they took Him even as He was in the ship."

II. Overtaken by a Storm (v. 37).

Storms were frequent on Galilee, but this was an unusual storm. It was a furious tempest, so great that the waves beat into the ship so that it was full. Even though Jesus was in the boat with the disciples they were overtaken by a storm. To follow Christ does not necessarily mean smooth sailing or cloudless skies. Indeed, it rather implies that we will have to encounter storms. However, those who have Christ on their boat cannot sink.

III. Jesus Himself in the Storm-Tossed Boat (v. 38).

The day had been a very strenuous one and He was weary. In the midst of the turbulent elements He was resting in sleep. He who made the sea could well lie down and sleep though the storm did violently rage. His being asleep did not indicate that He was indifferent to the need of His disciples.

IV. The Terrified Disciples (v. 38).

In their minds nothing but disaster and death awaited them. There was absolutely no danger for no boat can go down regardless of the violence of the storm which has Christ on board. The disciples were not only terrified but they chided Him for sleeping while they were in such great danger. It was all right for them to come to Him for help but it was presumptuous on their part to make a demand upon Him.

V. Christ's Rebuke (vv. 39, 40).

He arose and rebuked the wind. Unless we see Him as the God-Man we will be perplexed, for we see a human being sleeping because of exhaustion and then we hear the divine voice of the Creator and Ruler of the universe. He who was asleep has power to rebuke and calm the raging elements.

1. The Wind (v. 39). This showed that He had power over the elements of nature for at His command the wind ceased and there was a great calm.

2. The Disciples for Their Lack of Faith (v. 40). They were looking upon their circumstances instead of upon their Lord. For all the disciples had seen and heard they should have been without fear in the company of Jesus. Let us learn to trust Him for He has power over all things.

VI. The Effect Upon the Disciples (v. 41).

They were filled with great fear. A little while ago they were afraid in the face of a storm. Now they are afraid in the presence of the Lord. Frequently marvelous deliverances by the Lord so affect God's children that they are more alarmed over the presence of a divine being than they are by the threatening perils. Let us see that standing in our midst though unseen today is our Lord and that despite the raging of the storms we can hear His voice of peace.

Christianity

Christianity is a religion of the Spirit. And, whatever else a church may or may not have, possession of the Spirit of God is that which makes it Christian. Elaborate formalism, beautiful architecture, ornate discourses may be vehicles for the expression of the Spirit, but they must be understood to be secondary and contributory only. When so understood they are legitimate and praiseworthy.—Charles B. Tupper.

Our Blessings

We fail to get much benefit from many blessings because we do not try to impart them to others.—Herald and Presbyter.

The Wages of Sin

The worst of the sin is that they are always paid in part by the innocent.—Lucas Malet.

Riches of Friendship

A dollar is soon spent, but the riches of friendship are inexhaustible.

GOOD ROADS

BIG VALUE OF GOOD ROADS IN ARKANSAS

The value of good roads has been clearly demonstrated to the residents of Phillips county, Arkansas, by the recent completion there of 61 miles of concrete pavement. The county is largely dependent for its progress upon the cotton and sweet potato crops. There are two seasons when cotton needs extra labor. Formerly it was the practice to hire negro families temporarily, housing them on the plantation. Nowadays it is hard to find families for this temporary work. Last year the cotton crop was saved by hauling bus and truck loads of women and children from Helena to the cotton fields each morning and taking them back that night. Laborers would work that way who would not live upon the plantation. Without the concrete roads this transportation would have been impossible.

In former years sweet potatoes were taken to market as soon as they were dug, because if they were stored to wait for higher prices the roads would get so rough the potatoes would be bruised and spoiled in transport. Now planters have big storage rooms and sell potatoes when the price is best, getting double what they have received during the summer months.

Traveling over the concrete pavement a truck will haul 100 crates of sweet potatoes to town, making four trips of 25 miles each a day. Before the pavement was built it would have required four mule teams to do the same work now done by the one truck.

Phillips county, says Sebastian Straub of Helena, Ark., in describing the benefits of the new road system in the Concrete Highway Magazine, lies in the crotch formed by the confluence of the Mississippi and White rivers.

"The soil," he explains, "is an alluvial deposit varying from a sandy loam to gumbo. The lower end of the country is subject to overflow by backwater from the Mississippi. Originally the land was entirely covered by a dense growth of timber. Lumbering first removed the valuable trees, then some farms were cleared and planted to cotton or corn. This latter development has occurred within the last ten years, and there still are great tracts of uncleared land which, if developed, could be made into some of the richest cotton plantations in the state.

"One drawback has been the difficulty of getting to the more remote corners of the county. The earth roads, raised but little above the surrounding low land, are often impassable to loaded vehicles for eight months in the year. During that time people go to and from town on the train or horseback. Even in good weather six mules were required to pull a two or three-ton load over an earth road to the nearest railway siding and a 12-mile trip to town required the whole day. On that account much of the good farm land lay as the lumberman had left it, covered with small trees and underbrush."

The new 61-mile concrete highway which connects Helena with the outlying sections is 14 feet wide, but on curves it is 19 feet in width, to conform with standards of the United States bureau of roads. The pavement is six inches thick.

In the past nearly all cotton was hauled to the nearest railway siding and shipped directly to Helena. Now, however, farmers can haul forty or fifty miles to Helena, load their cotton on a boat bound for New Orleans and save 20 per cent of the rail freight charges, or about $3,050 on a 7,500 to 10,000-ton cargo.

Influence of Hard Roads

The influence of paved highways is reflected in better farming conditions. Those farmers fortunate enough to be near a newly paved road can turn from the staple farm products and develop those types of farming which bring better and quicker returns. On the unimproved roads truck gardening is usually limited to a radius of 2 or 3 miles from the city market. But with the coming of paved roads and the use of trucks this radius is extended to 10, 15 and in some cases 20 miles from the market. Naturally the value of the land in this radius is considerably increased.

Last Toll Bridge

The bridge across the Mississippi river from Fulton, Ill., to Clinton, Iowa, is the only toll bridge in the Lincoln highway system between New York and San Francisco. The bridge was erected about forty years ago and it cannot meet the present needs of traffic. Efforts are being made to replace it with a new $1,000,000 bridge. A toll of 15 cents a person is exacted.

Make Tractor Pay Board

Every farmer who owns a tractor should plan to use it as much as possible during the winter season. Sawing wood, grinding feed, shelling corn and hauling are among the duties to which the tractor can now be put. It is much easier and warmer to grind one's own feed at home than it is to drive several miles to a feed mill in cold weather. Naturally the number of jobs available to the tractor in winter time is limited the same as is true of the horse.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

HURRIED ZOO VISIT

"Just rushed in to say 'Hello'" said Billie Brownie as he arrived at the zoo.

"I'm like a number who haven't much time to spare but who like to run in and say hello to their friends, so I've come to see my zoo friends."

"Glad to see you, Billie," said Boma, the chimpanzee.

"So am I," said Windy, the orang-utan. And the other monkeys in the monkey house all told Billie Brownie how glad they were to see him.

"Glad to See You, Billie."

"Well, how are things?" said the Three-Toed Sloth. "Did you ever see my child? A smug little creature just like myself."

Billie Brownie had to laugh at that.

"Isn't it splendid the way my horns go straight up into the air?" the Square-Lipped Rhinoceros asked Billie.

"And my square lips are fine, too."

Billie was pleased to think that the Rhinoceros thought so well of his appearance. As he had been speaking to Rhino he wondered at first if Rhino felt sad that his looks were so strange.

But the Rhino was quite satisfied.

"I'm a dreadful fellow," said the Gila Monster, a most enormous lizard.

"Yes, I'm the only bad lizard, I do believe. It's a family characteristic, or habit, or way."

"I'm a jolly, gay little creature," said the Collared Lizard. "At least that is the way I feel now."

Billie admired the Collared Lizard's graceful manner of running and of jumping.

Then he went and spoke to the frogs and the bears and the zebras and the lions.

He also went to speak to the pelicans and the elephants.

He saw Mr. Spectacled Owl and thought him very handsome with his splendid black and white feathers and his great eyes with the dark feathers about them which made him look as though he wore spectacles.

He called, too, on the elk and the elk told him that he was soon to shed his antlers and that they would grow again by spring when they would be velvety and he would rub them upon the trees.

"In the summer," he said, "I shed my coat, and I look quite shabby.

"But then it is hot in the summer and it is too much to bother about the appearances then.

"At least I feel that way about it and so do all the members of my family.

"The camels feel the same way, too."

Billie called on Mrs. Buffalo, and her son who was now six months old, and a fine looking young bison or buffalo he was.

He also said hello to the tigers and the leopards and the giraffes and the penguins.

He stopped and played with the little penguins and enjoyed them immensely.

He talked to the Fox family and altogether saw a great many of his friends.

He Saw Mr. Spectacled Owl.

"But another time," he said after he got back home to Brownie land, "I shall not try to see so many.

"It is like trying to see everything in a place in one day.

"It is better to see a little and see it thoroughly and so enjoy it than it is to glance at dozens of things which will only be forgotten in the general confusion of everything seen.

"Yes, I loved saying hello to so many firends, but next time I go to the zoo I shall see a few and really see them.

"I overheard some children saying the same thing. I put on my invisible coat, and I heard them say:

"'Next time let's see just a few animals and really see them rather than try to rush to every one in one day.'"

Kicks With His Head

Small Edgar, who had often expressed a desire for a goat, finally became the proud possessor of one. A short time afterward his grandfather asked: "Well, Edgar, how do you like your new pet?"

"Don't like him at all," replied the little fellow.

"Why not?"

"'Cause he kicks with his head."

Language of Their Own

Tommy claimed that he and his dog, Snap, could understand each other. The other boys seemed skeptical and wanted to know how it was possible. "Well," Tommy explained, "he knows what I mean by my tone of voice and I understand him by the way he wags his tail. We have a language of our own."

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By LAURA MILLER

© by Laura Miller

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Would you ever think of being busy in interested in corsets, other people's corsets at that? And if you had discovered that all the fascinating art and science of salesmanship could be wrapped up in coutil and whalebone, would you think you had any chance of carrying off a record, way out in Idaho? Well, Sophie Boellert was and did. That is to say, she found herself a saleswoman in a Boise store. She set herself to "work, and hard work, with tireless ambition to go on and on." She took one course of study after another, for "we never have enough learning."

That she won the national prize in corset selling not long ago is just one milestone on her way. She's buyer and department manager in the Boise Mode. That means that she has come to know intimately the buying public of Idaho, and the manufacturers of America and the world as they are translated to the retail trade through the clever, complicated, ever changing, ever interesting New York market. She's a director of the store, which means that she's managed to learn how to work with other people day in and day out, to get her own way when it's based on good hard knowledge without irritating the other person, and to yield her opinion as gracefully when other judgment is the better.

Her position means work with much overtime, but Miss Boellert finds opportunity for outside interests. "I've always been interested in helping girls up in their work," she says. "My own experience is that the best foundations for the average girl are laid in smaller towns. People seem to have more time. But in any place the study of human nature is the most interesting one. This many-sided study is a great help in any work. One of the most interesting studies today is selling. We are all doing that. It has many angles and the whole world enters it at some angle."

Miss Boellert's own life seems to bear out her statement about the wide angle vision possible to the good saleswoman, wherever she is. The war brought more than one honor to this Idaho woman who had been so conscientiously preparing herself. And when, just after the war, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women was started, the women of Idaho chose Miss Boellert to be their representative on the national council. Each year they have re-elected her. This year she has mothered two new clubs into being, and has two more on the point of organization. "So," she comments, "I'm busy most of the time."

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"I was born into a family that was crazy to have a girl. As the only girl in a bunch of boys, I had many privileges, but I had to learn to be a good sport. My father died. I became a school teacher, read law, grew up and married a lawyer politician. When I first went away to school I boarded at the same place with a newspaper man, and his wife, who were mighty nice to the lonesome little stranger. The editor took the most inconvenient times to become drunk. With his wife I used to get up in the middle of the night to get out the Courier. To keep awake I learned to set type.

"I only advise a girl to go to a big city for a bit of post graduate work, for a sojourn that will make her appreciate the wide spaces more when she comes back. One of the greatest boons for women is the feeling that they have a sort of proprietary interest in the home town, such as I have for Topeka."

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The city was gray and cold, the streets slippery. Her lodging house, too, would be cold, and there would be no warm meal to await her. She had been spending money on clothes and must economize now on food. There was a slice of cold ham on the window-sill, but she was growing to loathe cold ham; if she could only afford a meal now, at the restaurant that she was approaching! It was always hard to get by this corner. She smelled the steaming fragrance of hot bread baking beneath her feet, and through the plate glass windows she caught glimpses of men and women eating at pretty tables lighted by candles with soft pink shades. It seemed to the tired salesgirl the most alluring, the most celestial place this side of paradise.

"Good evening. Looks pretty good in there, doesn't it?"

A man was standing at her elbow. He was jaunty in appearance, with well-cut clothes and a soft hat. As he spoke he edged a little nearer to her side.

Rebecca edged away. All her life's training led her to, but she moved slowly, and the man following, said in a sympathetic voice—"Down on your luck tonight? I'm on top today. Suppose you come inside and we have the best dinner in town?"

Rebecca moved away, but with still slower steps. The rush of warm, fragrant air from the stones beneath made her sick with desire. They had turned the corner and had come to another door of the restaurant. Throwing his arm about her, the man half-pushed the girl into the brightly lighted room. The head waiter beckoned them to a seat, and before she was half aware of what she had done she found herself sipping a cream soup and looking into the friendly face opposite.

It was a wonderful meal, four courses of sumptuous food, the fish with a delicate sauce, the chicken brown and tender, the ice cream smooth and rich, not like the coarse stuff that was all Rebecca could ever afford. For an hour, seated comfortably in the warm room, the girl ate and was refreshed. It was the finest dinner that she had ever known.

She hardly spoke at all. Her companion did not seem to mind, but watched her with a satisfied air, remarking occasionally on the food before them, criticizing this or praising that. He smoked a cigar while she ate her ice cream.

As they went out she tried to voice her thanks. "I was all done up," she said. "I never enjoyed anything so much before. You must have spent a heap on me. I saw you pay the waiter a ten, and you only got a one in change."

"That's all right," the man replied. He had hold of her arm and was guiding her into a side street. "Glad to do something for you. We'll walk a little down here."

Rebecca tried to draw away from him, but his hold tightened on her arm. "This isn't my way," she declared with as much firmness as she could muster. "Thank you so much and good-night."

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The cop peered into the officer's face. "He gave me a dinner." Her high voice quivered with fear and anger. "It cost nine dollars. I was cold and hungry, and I thought he was paying for it; but no, I'm to pay for it. What you think? He gives me chicken and some soup and ice cream and asks me to pay with myself? It took only an hour to eat, and I'm to pay for it all my life. That, ain't a bargain, is it?"

She tore off her coat. "Give him this," she said. "It cost eight dollars and ninety-eight cents. I sold one to myself. Ain't it like a man to take the price of a piece of chicken and a soup, the price of a last year's style coat, and make you pay for it all your days? Ain't I worth more than a coat?"

She tumbled the garment into the arms of the astonished officer and dashed away, losing herself in the crowd by the restaurant. The two men faced each other. After a moment the officer laughed. "This belongs by rights to you," he said, thrusting the coat upon the other man. "Take it back and get it exchanged tomorrow." Throwing the garment over the other's arm he walked away. Before he turned the corner he looked back. The man still stood by the rail, the coat in his hands.

Nothing Ever Gained by Looking Backward

By KEMAL STRAIGHT

The Forward Look! Forgetting the things that are behind, our eyes ever on the picture we have made of what we want in life, always pressing forward, and never looking back until we win our goal.

We let all kinds of things come between us and the thing we want to do—silly, useless things that turn us about, cause us to lose sight of our picture. Eyes front! Your picture is somewhere there ahead of you—waiting to be realized. It is not behind you.

Have your pipe, your aim. No great picture was painted in a haphazard way. No goal was ever gained by looking backward. "Press on to the things that are before," the Good Book says.

It is vision which makes one man lead, makes him win. The capacity to see life in the large, to see the END as well as the beginning of any enterprise, is a great gift. This is true, even though at the time you may be only a minute figure in it.

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania system since 1912, retired the other day after fifty-four years in the service. He had been clerk in a country store, a rodman and chainman. If he had been satisfied, had not pictured something bigger and greater for himself, he would still be plodding on in the same capacity, or one little better. But Samuel Rea KNEW what he WANTED to do, what he COULD do. Promotion after promotion finally put him at the top. His picture has been painted on Life's screen. And it is the picture of success in his chosen work.

Do you for a moment think that if Samuel Rea had not had the Forward Look he would have succeeded? Do you imagine that had he kept constantly looking backward over his shoulder, instead of keeping his eyes straight ahead he ever would have seen his picture come true? Would he have occupied the position in the world he does today if he had been a doubting Thomas instead of an optimistic Samuel? Could he have been at the head of one of the greatest railroad systems in the world if he had let anything make him lose sight of his ultimate goal?

And what we have said of Samuel Rea may, with equal force apply to his successor, Gen. W. W. Atterbury. He began in much the same small way; but by never looking backward, he is today putting the last touches to his picture of success.

There is no doubt either in his mind or in the minds of those who know him that the finished picture will be beautiful and wonderful to behold.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Eastment Syndicate.)

Try This One

Two young attorneys—Arthur Walker and Harry Howard—argued long and loudly in court over a suit for $5.25.

The judge finally interrupted the lawyers.

"My time is valuable, even if yours isn't," he said, giving a decision in favor of the plaintiff and paid the judgment out of his own pocket and remitted court costs.

"I would have to think too long before being able to decide the case on its legal merits and it isn't worth the effort," the judge said.—Los Angeles Times.

Shoe-Throwing Custom

The practice of throwing an old shoe after a bride is, it seems, quite misapplied when it is done by some of her companions for luck. According to the spirit of the ceremony, which is of very ancient lineage, it should be done by the parent or guardian of the bride, as indicating a renouncing of all authority over her. Chieftains in feudal times took off their shoes and handed them to their conquerors in token of accepted defeat, from which practice this slipper-throwing custom is said to have descended.

Shakespeare and the Bible

The authorized version of the Bible was published when Shakespeare was alive; yet, though there are many mistakes in grammar in Shakespeare, as judged by the Twentieth century, there are only two in the Bible? "Whom do men says that I am?" and "heavier than them both." Proverbs 27:3. Was there a vernacular and a literary language then, and did Shakespeare follow the man in the street rather than the man higher up?

POULTRY

POULTRY LICE AND MITES ARE HARMFUL

Poultry lice and mites are found wherever poultry is raised and they retard growth and development as well as egg production.

There are several species of lice and they are referred to in respect to the place they are found on the fowls as head lice, tail lice, body lice and so on. They are very active, and, while they do not suck blood, they live on the plumage and scales of the skin and do not spend much of their life off the chicken's body. Their mouth parts are biting and their food consists of the feathers and scales of the skin on which they live. They are pale in color and the eggs or nits are usually found around the vent feathers of the bird.

It takes a week for the eggs to hatch and the adult stage is reached in 17 to 20 days after the laying of the eggs. If they are not checked the birds will be swarming with lice in a short while. Lice are spread rapidly from one bird to another, but they do not live long when off the body, due to lack of warmth.

In treatment of these parasites it is not enough to treat once and then expect the birds to be rid of them. Lice multiply very rapidly and must be kept constantly in check. It is possible to practically rid the poultry of lice by proper care and treatment.

There are several methods of treating for lice and one of the most effective measures is the use of sodium fluoride, says a writer in the Successful Farmer. This is a white powder and can be purchased at the drug store. Only a very small amount is needed for each bird. From the fact that lice live only on the body of the birds it is essential that each bird must be treated individually. The powder is applied with the fingers and a pinch placed in the region of the head, neck, back, tail, vent and under each thigh and wing. Rub it into these spots or place it so that it gets to the base of the feathers where the lice and eggs are. They should be treated as often as necessary and a little pinch of the powder in each of the above places will make short work of the lice.

A homemade powder for dusting may be made by mixing three parts gasoline to one part stock dip and the addition of enough cement to take up the liquid and make a powder. The bird is held with its head down and the powder worked into the feathers.

Mercurial ointment is rather widely used for setting hens and is a mixture of one part blue ointment to two parts vaseline. Only a small amount of this, about the size of a pea, is applied in one spot. Rub in well under each wing and the region below the vent. This method will reduce the numbers of body lice but seems to have little effect on the wing and head lice.

Give Pullets Mash in Addition to Grain Feed

Too many pullets have to subsist on a little scratch grain morning and night with no mash. This plan succeeds in a measure when there are a few birds and a large range. When the flock reaches several hundred, birds the amount of bugs per bird per day is apt to be quite small. Regardless of the size of the range most pullets are a little shy and will not often wander far from their colony houses. Even when the flock is very small the use of the growing mash pays and results in a better development for fall egg production.

The use of dry mash hoppers in the colony houses does not mean that the pullets will not range to hunt for bugs and worms. They like a variety of feed but the mash is always there to balance up the feed gathered on the range. Green feed is very essential in keeping the birds healthy.

Poultry Hints

Feed and care for your grown pullets.

• • •

Some mixed flocks containing vigorous pullets may be better than a lot of cull pure breds.

• • •

Many pullets are retarded in their growth by giving insufficient feed to avoid a fall molt.

• • •

The pullet colony houses should not be overcrowded. Provide roosts as soon as the birds are feathered out and the brooder is removed.

• • •

Many a poultry farmer is making as large a profit on ten acres as the quarter-section farmer did with his primitive methods a few years ago.

• • •

If the chickens, either old or young, are not thrifty, look for lice. During hot weather these pests get in their "best licks" and the poor fowls have to suffer unless well treated for lice frequently.

• • •

A rapid growth among pullets will require the use of a growing mash. The easily digested ground grains and other elements needed for growth can all be included in one hopper and then you know every pullet has a chance at a full crop any time of the day.

Austrian Children Prove Themselves Real Artists

Dr. Hans C. Kollar of Vienna viewing paintings at the Art Institute, Chicago, made by children of the State School of Arts and Crafts, Vienna. None of the children whose paintings are on exhibition are over fourteen years of age, and their work has been highly commended by hundreds of art critics who visit the institute.

Indians Claim Big Area in Tennessee

Start Suit in Court for Five Million Acres.

Charlotte, N. C.—Claims to recover 5,000,000 acres of land embracing much of east Tennessee, and including the city of Chattanooga, has been filed by John M. Taylor, an attorney, who is a full-blood Cherokee Indian, before the Department of the Interior, for the Eastern Immigrant Cherokees of Oklahoma and North Carolina, basing his claims upon ancient treaties and the code of North Carolina, relating to the Indians, several thousand of whom are still domiciled in this state. The suits have been filed at Murphy, in Cherokee county, and in Tennessee.

In support of his claim the attorney has filed certified copies of various treaties negotiated with the Indians by the state of North Carolina. The claims are filed in behalf of Taylor and over 400 other "redskins." He has caused to be put into the record in both places where he filed claims a collection of papers on the contents of which he expects to establish his case. His admission to the bar as an attorney has also been filed.

Taylor, according to Representative Weaver of the Tenth North Carolina district, at one time resided in Cherokee county, later removing to Oklahoma, in which state the main portion of the Cherokee nation resides. Weaver asserts that Taylor has been in Washington on numerous occasions as a representative of the Cherokee Indians. The attorney insists that the Indians are entitled to interest amounting to $100,000,000.

Copy of Code Filed.

Among the voluminous papers filed in the case is a certified copy of an act from the code of North Carolina of 1783, in which it is recited that "The Cherokee Indians shall have and enjoy that tract of land bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the Tennessee river, where the southern boundary of the state intersects the same nearest the Chickamauga towns; thence up the middle of the Tennessee and Holston rivers to the middle of the French Broad river; thence up the French Broad river (which lines are not to include any islands in said river) to the mouth of the Big Pigeon river; thence up the same to the head thereof; thence along the dividing ridge between the waters of the Pigeon and Tuckasiah rivers to the southern boundary of the state, and the lands contained in the aforesaid bounds shall be reserved to the said Cherokee Indians and their nation forever, anything hereinbefore to the contrary notwithstanding."

Includes Chattanooga.

The "Chickamauga towns" referred to in the act were in the vicinity of what is now the city of Chattanooga, and the territory involved will include practically all of the area of that Tennessee metropolis. Taylor also sets up claim to 640 acres which he asserts lie in the Moccasin bend.

The attorney states further that under the act passed by the recent congress, Indians are allowed to bring suit in the Court of Claims for the recovery of Indian reserves. It is understood that Taylor, under this provision, intends bringing suit for the entire reservation as set out in the North Carolina act, which granted the 5,000,000-acre tract to the Cherokees, the establishment of whose claims thereto were fixed by later treaties.

The state of Tennessee was at one time a part of North Carolina, and Taylor will attempt to show that the original act, granting territory embraced in the bounds of that commonwealth, was never repealed. There is also on record a memorandum to this effect:

"Say to our full-blood people that they must raise plenty of expense money."

Lost Golf Ball Found by Dying Rattlesnake

Augusta, Ga.—Local golfers have killed wild birds and pigeons with their mighty drives, and it is even said that innocent bystanders have been knocked silly by ill-guided balls, but it remained for Morton Jones, automobile dealer, to set a new record in this line. Playing golf with Judge J. C. C. Black, Hugh H. Saxon and Milledge Lockhart, Mr. Jones sliced his ball on the twelfth tee and when the elusive pill was found behind a shallow declivity it was lying close beside a diamond-back rattlesnake which was in the throes of death. The snake measured three feet and had two rattles.

ROYALTY IS SPARED BY LONDON CROOKS

Convention Is Strictly Observed by Underworld.

New York.—Officials in America who are charged with the protection of visiting royalty—for instance, the prince of Wales—would be saved considerable worry if American thieves would accept a convention observed by their colleagues in the United Kingdom. British thieves will not rob any member of the royal family.

There are laws of the underworld that exist chiefly in the minds of outsiders, such as "honor among thieves," but the exemption of royalty seems to have a somewhat firmer basis, if the police records show anything at all. Robbing royalty isn't considered "clubby."

London's crookdom believes there's a divinity that hedges round a king, even if New York's thieves are strong for democracy in such professional matters.

It is said that in things of this sort the personal popularity of a royal individual is a factor. Yet even so popular a figure as the prince of Wales, who became King Edward, was robbed of a gold watch in 1865. It was at the Cherisey steeplechase. And he never got the watch back. That, however, is one of the few exceptions, which include also the theft of a dressing case from the duke of Edinburgh 50 years or so ago.

Little affairs of that kind are regarded as showing a want in tact. A king's messenger would be fair game, but not a king himself.

This attitude came to light in a practical form only a few months ago, after want of tact had been displayed by some one undetermined. The victim was Prince George. The king's youngest son left some trinkets in his motor in the West End, and they disappeared. There were a set of diamond cuff links that Queen Alexandra had given him, a stickpin and some other links, one set bearing a "G" in diamonds and another of different fashion.

The loss became known to the public and in a day or two a reticent man visited a police official and left a little package. Everything was there.

EX-KAISER IS PEEVED AT HIS ELDEST SON

Activity in Political Circles Annoys Father.

Doorn.—Life at the Chateau of Doorn has become, particularly during the last few months, extremely animated.

Every day, almost, sees the arrival of fine automobiles bringing princes, ex-ambassadors, former ministers and generals who had served under the old monarchial regime in Germany.

Some of the visitors leave after a day or two, but others prolong their stay, residing for the time being in expensive "pensions," where they make an ostentatious display of their war decorations, and pay almost daily visits in full dress uniform to the ex-kaiser.

The former emperor appears to be doing everything possible to entertain and attract to himself the sympathies of all German monarchist and military circles. His consort, Hermine, who burns with the desire and hope of one day becoming empress of Germany, seconds her husband in these efforts in the most active manner, and with all the grace at her command, by holding grand receptions and entertainments.

All these activities have for their principal object, according to what is related in the best-informed quarters, to counteract similar ambitious projects entertained by the former crown prince. It is even said that the rivalry between father and son has developed recently into a state of latent warfare, pursued mercilessly on both sides.

The activity displayed since his return to Germany by the former crown prince in political circles, especially among the nationalists and monarchists and the younger generation of militarists, rumors of which reach the ex-kaiser from Berlin, serve to render the latter furious against his son. The prince, on his side, is said to show but little of either respect or admiration for the personages of the old regime and its time-honored traditions.

The ex-crown prince would seem to be desirous of breaking definitely with the ideas and personages of the past, and even to be willing to find himself at the head of a regime purely democratic, provided that it was at the same time nationalist. The former emperor, on the contrary, clings desperately to the ideas and persons of the past, and shows himself a bitter and unchangeable enemy to all democratic sentiments.

Breaks Sidewalk

Leavenworth, Kan.—Dale Dunkin, a youth weighing 320 pounds, plunged eight feet into the basement of a store when the stone flagging over which he was walking broke in the center. The slab of stone was eight feet long and three inches thick. Dunkin was injured severely.

New York Court Puts Curb on Mother-in-Law

White Plains, N. Y.—Supreme Court Justice A. H. F. Seeger here signed an order restraining Mrs. Ida K. Greenwood in Mount Vernon from interfering with her son-in-law, Ferdinand Hoffman, in his attempts to see his three children and also restraining her from crossing the street in front of her home in Mount Vernon to the homes of Hoffman's sisters and from talking to them or to neighbors of either regarding the marital affairs of the Hoffmans.

Hoffman in his complaint petition said that his mother-in-law did everything she could to keep the children from his sight. "She is splittering her mother-in-law spite in Mount Vernon," he said. Hoffman and his wife were recently estranged, but have not been legally separated. Mrs. Hoffman lives with her mother and the three Hoffman children, John, fourteen; Edward, eight, and Anna, six years old. Hoffman recently applied for a writ of habeas corpus to permit him to get the custody of the children, and Justice Seeger's order made provision for the father to see his children on certain days of the week.

THE CRANFORD CITIZEN AND CHRONICLE
Published Every Thursday
Union Avenue, Cranford, N. J.

JAMES R. WARNER
Editor and Publisher

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1924

Terms One Dollar and a Half a Year

Entered at the Cranford Post Office as Second Class Matter

Those who attended the meeting at Sherman School last Monday night, heard splendid talks on the present political situation by former Governor Stokes, Senator Edge and Congressman Ackerman the latter, however, cutting his talk short on account of the the lateness of the hour. It is the duty of all who would see our Constitution preserved and our Country progress along those lines that have made it the greatest and most prosperous nation of the world to work and vote for the election of Coolidge and Dawes and the Republican Senatorial and Congressional nominees. The issue today is rank radicalism, communism and bolshevism as gathered together under La Follette against Patriotism and American-ism as represented by Coolidge and Dawes.

* * *

It is hard to conceive how any voter can follow La Follette, for his program as surely leads to disruption and chaos as the election of Coolidge and Dawes will lead to continued prosperity and progress. La Follette will draw most of his votes from the people who will be first, and most seriously adversely affected by even the possibility of his carrying out his announced program. The sound common sense of the American people should assert itself at this time and show those who would destroy our country that the forces that built the American Republic are still working to preserve it.

November 4 is the date of the General Election. A local referendum is the granting of the benefit of the 8 hour day to the police. It is a fair proposition and all voters should favor it by voting "yes."

CRANFORD ROTARY CLUB

The Boys Band, organized under the direction of a special committee of the Club is progressing well. Boys who would join the Band should apply to Ray Clement, Principal of Cleveland School, or to Rev. Kenneth D. Martin.

The lunch meeting today was well attended, the speaker being James Orr of Elizabeth, who gave a fine address on Rotary Education.

Building in Four Towns

Where the borders of New Hampshire and Vermont meet, at one place called "No Man's Island," a dance hall proprietor has built a dancing pavilion that, besides standing in two states and three counties, also touches four towns. The counties are Grafton, Caledonia and Orange and the towns are Ryegate, Newbury, Bath and Haverhill. Only the town of Haverhill, however, collects taxes.

Earthquakes Listed

Earthquakes are, of course, known to be of more or less frequent occurrence, but it is astounding to learn that in the recorded history there have been 160,000 authentic earthquakes, according to a list recently compiled.

Debt Each Man Owes

I hold every man a debtor to his profession, from the which, as men of course do seek to receive countenance and profit, so ought they of duty to endeavor themselves, by way of amends, to be a helper and ornament thereunto.—Bacon.

Anne and Airplane

Four-year-old Anne has only seen an airplane when it has been high in the air. A few days ago she was pensively watching one as it soared far above her, when she remarked: "I wish God would come down and take me for a ride."

No Obstacle to Wireless

Wireless waves can leap through 120 feet of solid rock almost as swiftly as through free air. This was demonstrated recently in Ohio when a receiving set placed that distance under ground in a mine shaft picked up concerts from local and distant stations.

Originated Popular Phrase

The phrase "Swinging around the circle" was first applied by Andrew Johnson in his trip to Chicago in 1866 to lay the corner stone of the monument to Stephen A. Douglas. He went west and made political speeches in all the large cities.

Romans Used Charcoal

The fuel of the ancient Romans was almost exclusively charcoal. This was burned in open pans, without grate or flue, and gave economical heat for living rooms and baths.

Scrambled Egg

"De man who said pride goes befo' a fall," said Uncle Eben, "had it right. When a man's brayin' de loudest 'bout bein' a tough egg, dat's jes de time when somebody's gine'er come along and scramble 'im."

Millions in Cactus

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, claimed that in a few years the annual crop of the fruit-bearing, spineless cactus will be valued at millions of dollars.

Will Be Big Factor in Industrial World

While but twenty-seven years old, young Hugo Stinnes is now managing the estate of hundreds of millions that belonged to the great German industrialist. He is thus described by Dr. Ludwig Stein, German publicist, in Hearst International Magazine:

"I first met young Stinnes in 1915. He was eighteen, shy, reticent and reserved, but extraordinarily mature and intelligent. I talked with him a long time and enjoyed the conversation at least as much as he did.

"The next day I saw his father and he said, 'Junior is much brighter and abler than I am,' adding that some day the young man would succeed to the control of the Stinnes interests.

"If young Stinnes knows much about business it is because he was always in such close touch with his father. It was the custom of the elder Stinnes to hold nightly conferences with his wife, son and daughters, during which he would speak with the utmost freedom of his business plans and prospects. These conferences perhaps did not mean much to the ladies, but they enabled young Hugo to see exactly how his father went about it to carry on his great enterprises.

"During the war, young Stinnes was sent by his father to Scandinavia on innumerable secret errands of business and politics. For months in succession he was on trains running between Berlin and Stockholm most of the time. On these errands he conferred with bankers, statesmen and diplomatists. To them he must have appeared like a youth. But it is indicative of his temperament and his ability that he gained both the respect of those with whom he conferred and the undiguised appreciation of his father. On these errands, Junior always made good. He accomplished what his father wished him to do."

Times Change

If you want to know how times are changing, take the story of the celebrated sheik.

Ibn Ali Hussein is the most illustrious member of the family. It is he who rules the desert around the sacred city of Mecca, and claims descent from no less a personage than the prophet Mohammed himself.

Ibn Ali is monarch of a wide sea of sand; does he roam the desert rifling treasure chests and snatching ladies from their escorts in moving picture style?

Apparently not. Listen to this report of modern Arab manners vouchsafed by the London Times:

Ibn Ali writes his orders with a fountain pen. He operates a wireless. He owns a newspaper called El Kibla, dictates editorials—and corrects the galley proof.

Oh, yes—and his telephone number is Mecca, No. 1.—From Collier's.

Good 'Phone Wrinkle

Speaking of German telephones—they have one little wrinkle, which we opine, might be worthy of America's attention. Using the instrument at "Zentral" 0557, say, one desires to call Doctor Gradenwitz, at Rheingau 1308. When the operator at the Zentral exchange answers, one doesn't shoot the whole number at her, American style; one simply asks for the Rheingau exchange. That is, one enunciates the single word "Rheingau"; and in a moment one hears the same word repeated in one's ear, by way of notice that one has got Rheingau. One then asks for number 1308, without any prefix of course; and one gets it. With fewer repetitions of the number, it stands to reason there are fewer wrong connections given.—Scientific American.

Friend of Homeless Animals

Miss Margaret Crouch of Butte, Mont., vowed many years ago never to allow a dog or cat to go hungry in that city of long cold winters. Being a working woman, she could not establish an animal caravansary, but she turned her modest home over to strays, and often has as many as 50 homeless animals staying with her. They literally seek her out, no doubt through some mysterious underground information current among homeless animals, for she has often found in the mornings four or five homeless dogs and starved cats waiting patiently on her narrow porch. Fed, treated and tamed, the animals are then passed on to other kindly people who give them homes, and Miss Crouch takes in others of the endless number of waifs.

A Difficult Question

A clergyman's wife recently addressed a meeting of alum housewives on their home duties. The address made the home life seem very fine and ideal.

One housewife present, however, thought the vicar's wife did not go far enough to help her. She said:

"She's all right as far as she goes, but what I'd like to ask her is this: 'What would she do if the old vicar came home on pay night with his envelope empty and wanted to fight her?'"—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Discriminating Waves

Senator Marconi, analyzing his success in transmitting the human voice from England to Australia, makes a very interesting statement. He says that waves sent from England in the morning travel to Australia by way of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, a distance of 22,000 kilometers. Those sent out in the afternoon go by way of Europe and Asia, a distance of 17,000 kilometers. Here is a puzzle indeed for the scientists to explain.—From Collier's.

THE NEEDLEWORK GUILD OF AMERICA
(non-sectarian)

The Needlework Guild is organized to give those "who have" a chance to help those who "have not" in a way everybody can afford. It is non-sectarian.

Its object is to collect and distribute new, plain, suitable garments to meet the great need of hospitals, Homes, orphanages and similar charities, and private cases.

The plan of the work is very simple. The annual contribution of two or more new duplicate articles of wearing apparel or household linen, or a donation of money constitutes membership. Men, women and children may become members.

There are thousands of people who, through fire, accident, sickness or other adversity, yearly pass through our hospitals, homes and charitable societies. Many of these people are very poor, and are insufficiently clad, and the institutions which give them care, have no funds to meet this lack of clothing.

Children and old people are the worst sufferers. Frequently, especially after an accident, such clothing as they do possess, is hopelessly torn and dirty, and must be immediately buried.

The Cranford Branch of the Guild last year gave 813 articles. It hopes this year to collect 1,000. It can, if everybody helps.

The Cranford Branch of the Needlework Guild is also supporting a French war orphan—a little girl—as an outgrowth of its war work.

At a meeting of the Directors at the home of Mrs. George H. Bates, on Hampton street, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. E. A. Cruickshank.
Vice-President, Mrs. J. W. Millard.
Secretary, Mrs. F. C. Wood.
Treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Plummer.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH

Hours of worship as follows:

Morning worship at 10:45; evening at 8 o'clock; Sunday School at 12 noon.

The Boy Rangers, which is composed of two classes of boys in the Sunday School, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Eldridge, 15 Spruce street, last Friday evening. After the business meeting, games were played and ice cream and cake were enjoyed by all.

The Epworth League cabinet has been re-organized and hereafter the devotional meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings in connection with the regular prayer meeting. Last Sunday was Rally Day for the Epworth League. At the morning service Dr. Ruth talked on Epworth League work and at the evening service Mr. Schultz, who is engaged in young peoples' work, was the speaker.

The Silver Tea will be held on Friday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Eldridge, 15 Spruce street.

LIBRARY HOURS

The library is open daily with the exception of Sundays, legal holidays and Christmas Eve, at the following hours:

Main Room—10 to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 9.

Children's Room—Saturdays, 10 to 12; other days, 3 to 5; during public school vacations, daily 10 to 12 only.

During the Summer months, the entire library is open on Saturdays from 10 to 12 only.

Sight Is Deceiving

A single speck of light, as seen in the night sky by the naked eye, may really be a group of thousands of stars.

Where Alienists Would Fail

"If I was to tell a judge," said Uncle Eben, "dat I had one o' dem mental complexions dat made it onpossible for me to resist de thrill of a neighbor's chicken coop I bet it wouldn't do a bit o' good."

PROPOSALS FOR SANITARY SEWER
South 9th Street, Orange to Dunham

Sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, N. J., at the Township Rooms, corner of Union Avenue and Alden Street, on

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1924,
at 8:30 P. M.

for about 750 lineal feet of 10 inch sewer with "Y" branches, manholes, etc., in strict accordance with plans and specifications to be obtained at the office of the Township Engineer, Cranford, N. J.

Each bid shall be clearly marked "Proposal for Sewer," and shall be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $100.00. Cash will be received in lieu of certified check for the same amount.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids as in their opinion will be to the best interests of the Township.

D. C. N. COLLINS,
Township Engineer.

Dated October 21, 1924.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
Cranford Trust Company
of Cranford, N. J.

at the close of business October 10th, 1924.

RESOURCES

Bonds and Mortgages	$ 424,456.81
Stocks and Bonds	933,228.58
Time loans on collateral	274,634.98
Demand loans on collateral	39,239.12
Loans to cities and towns	183,487.22
Notes and bills purchased	603,695.54
Overdrafts	4,105.05
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	238,757.53
Cash on hand	78,367.60
Checks and cash items	41,106.61
Other assets	413.15
	1,528.40
	$2,747,103.88

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	$ 100,000.00
Surplus fund	100,000.00
Undivided profits	77,453.23
Time deposits	1,227,691.97
Demand deposits	1,031,445.47
Demand certificates of deposit	98,555.50
Treasurer's checks outstanding	1,111.74
Bills payable	4,386.11
Other liabilities	7.00
	13,956.24
	$2,747,103.88

State of New Jersey, County of Union, ss.

Wm. J. McKee, President, and Henry W. Whipple, Treasurer, of the above named Company, being severally duly sworn, each for himself deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

WM. J. McKEE, President.
HENRY W. WHIPPLE, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of October, A. D., 1924.

JAMES R. WARNER,
Com. of Deeds.

Correct—Attest:
HENRY B. HEGEMAN,
GEORGE C. MOON,
EDGAR H. MILLER, } Directors.

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD

Pursuant to the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1920)," passed May 5th, 1920, and amendments thereto,

Notice is also hereby given that the general election will be held on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1924,

between the hours of six (6) o'clock a. m. and seven (7) o'clock p. m., at which time the following will be chosen:

Electors of President and Vice President of the United States.

A United States Senator.

Member of the House of Representatives—from the Fifth Congressional District.

Four Members of the General Assembly of the State of New Jersey.

A Member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union one (1) year term.

Two Township Committeemen for three (3) year terms.

A Collector of Taxes for three (3) year term.

An Assessor of Taxes for three (3) year term.

A Justice of the Peace for five (5) year term.

REFERENDUMS.

The following referendums will be submitted to the people at the General Election:

"Shall the act entitled, 'An Act authorizing the creation of a debt of the State of New Jersey by the issuance of bonds of the State in an amount not exceeding eight million dollars, for the purpose of paying the cost of extending the system of State highways by the construction of bridges and tunnels for vehicular or other traffic across the Delaware and Hudson Rivers, or either of them; providing the ways and means to pay the interest of such debt and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof; and providing for the submission of this law to the people at a general election, passed March 14, 1924, be adopted and sanctioned? The net revenues for the bridges and tunnels constructed under this act are devoted to the payment of bonds.' "

"In the Police Department of the Township of Cranford, eight (8) continuous hours of actual duty in each twenty-four (24) hours shall be deemed a day's service, and no policeman shall be compelled to perform any police duty exceeding the time herein specified, except in cases of extreme urgency, such as strikes, riots, conflagrations or invasions."

NOTICE REGARDING ABSENTEE VOTING

Any qualified voter who shall, by reason of sickness or expected unavoidable absence from home, be unable to cast his or her ballot at the general election, may make application to the municipal clerk for a ballot to enable him or her to vote. Such application shall be filed with the municipal clerk on or before October 20, or with the County Board of Elections on or before October 21.

The place of meeting of the said Boards of Registry and Election, and the polling places for the several Districts are as follows:

First District, Caruso's Barber Shop, Walnut Avenue.

Second District, Township Rooms, 2nd floor, Union avenue and Alden street.

Third District, Fire House, North avenue, East.

Fourth District, Cleveland School, Union avenue.

Fifth District, Lincoln School, Centennial avenue, cor. Lincoln avenue.

Sixth District, Sherman School, Lincoln avenue.

The boundaries of the Election District are as follows:

First District—Beginning at Walnut avenue and Eastman street, along the West side of Walnut avenue to Lincoln avenue, along the Northerly side of Lincoln avenue to Township line, along Township line to Orchard street extended, thence along Westerly side of Orchard street to Hampton street, along Southerly side of Hampton street to Eastman street, along Westerly side of Eastman street to place of beginning.

Second District—Beginning at Union avenue and Alden street, along Westerly side of Alden street to North avenue, along Southerly side of North avenue to the undergrade crossing, thence along Westerly side of undergrade crossing to South avenue, thence along the center line of the private street "Lincoln Park West," and the center line of Broad street in a straight line to tracks of Lehigh Valley R. R., thence along said Railroad to Walnut avenue, along Easterly side of Walnut avenue to Union avenue to place of beginning.

Third District—Beginning at Union avenue and Alden street, along Easterly side of Alden street to North avenue, along Northerly side of North avenue to the undergrade crossing, along Easterly side of undergrade crossing to center of roadway of C. R. R. of N. J., along center of roadway of C. R. R. of N. J. to Township line, thence along Westerly side of Township line to Fallouts avenue to Orange avenue, thence in a Southwesterly direction along Orange avenue to Springfield avenue, along Easterly side of Springfield avenue to Union avenue to place of beginning.

Fourth District—Beginning at the corner of Union and Springfield avenues, along the Westerly side of Springfield avenue to Orange avenue, along the Northerly side of Orange avenue to the Township line, thence in a Westerly and Southwesterly direction along the Southerly side of the Township line to Orchard street, along the Easterly side of Orchard street to Hampton street, along the Northerly side of Hampton street to Eastman street, along the Easterly side of Eastman street to Union avenue, along Union avenue to the place of beginning.

Fifth District—Beginning at the corner of the undergrade crossing and the center of the roadway of the C. R. R. of N. J., along the Easterly side of the undergrade crossing to center line of the private street "Lincoln Park West" and the center line of Broad street in a straight line to the Lehigh Valley R. R., thence along said Railroad to Walnut avenue, thence on Walnut avenue to Township line and along Township line Eastwardly and Northerly to tracks of C. R. R. of N. J., thence along said Railroad to place of beginning.

Sixth District—Beginning at the corner of Lincoln and Walnut avenues, along Lincoln avenue to the Township line, thence in a Southerly and Southeasterly direction to Walnut avenue, thence in a Northerly direction along Walnut avenue to place of beginning.

ALVAN R. DENMAN,
Township Clerk.

Dated August 25, 1924.

AN ORDINANCE to appropriate the sum of $6,000.00 for the construction of a sanitary sewer in South 9th Street, in the Township of Cranford, and to authorize the issuance of temporary bonds of the Township of Cranford to meet said appropriation.

Be it ordained by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, in the County of Union.

Section 1. That the sum of $6,000.00 be, and it hereby is appropriated to defray the expense of constructing a sanitary sewer in So. 9th Street, from Orange Avenue to Dunham Avenue, as authorized by ordinance passed on the 24th day of September, 1924.

Section 2. That, to meet said appropriations, the issuance of temporary bonds of the Township of Cranford be and it hereby is authorized in sums not to exceed in the aggregate $6,000.00, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed 5% per annum, and maturing Dec. 31, 1927.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

JOHN G. ROACH,
Chairman of the Township Committee.

ALVAN R. DENMAN,
Township Clerk.

Dated October 21, 1924.

AN ORDINANCE appropriating $2,500.00 for the construction of sidewalks on Burnside Avenue, Grove Street and Retford Avenue.

Be it ordained by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, in the County of Union.

Section 1. That the sum of $2,500.00, for the construction of sidewalks on Burnside Avenue, east side from William Street to Marsh Street, ordinance passed Sept. 24, 1924; west side of Grove Street from Retford Avenue to Lincoln Avenue, ordinance passed Sept. 16th, 1924; east side of Retford Avenue, Block 333, Lots 1, 2, 3; Block 332, Lot 6, ordinance passed October 7th, 1924; be and it hereby is appropriated to provide funds for the payment of the cost of such improvements.

Section 2. In order to meet said appropriation and to temporary finance said purpose, Temporary Improvement Bonds of the Township hereinafter mentioned shall be issued pursuant to Chapter 252 of the Laws of New Jersey of the year 1916 and the amendments thereof and supplements thereto. Said bonds shall be issued in the principal amount of not exceeding $2,500.00, shall mature not more than three (3) years after the purpose for which they are issued has been carried out and shall bear interest not exceeding 5% per annum payable semi-annually.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

JOHN G. ROACH,
Chairman Township Committee.

ALVAN R. DENMAN,
Township Clerk.

Dated October 21, 1924.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertising under this head not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each insertion. Over 25 words, 1c a word.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KENILWORTH—Six and seven room houses for sale. Newly-decorated and repaired. In first-class condition throughout. Price $3,250—easy terms. Apply Mr. Cohen, Kenilworth Inn, or telephone Cranford 616-R.

NEW seven room house on Elm street, $750.00 down. Tel. 837.

IF you have a house for sale or rent, list it with me. Mortimer J. Gross, Real Estate and Insurance, 311 Prospect street. Telephone Cranford 234.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW BUNGALOWS, 5 rooms and bath all improvements; small deposit down, balance monthly. Read for occupancy Nov. 1st. For further particulars address James Mills, Second avenue, Cranford, N. J. P. O. Box 37.

FOR RENT

FLAT to rent, all improvements, with heat included. Six rooms with bath; 9 Union avenue, Cranford. Call Ratti, Roselle 1549-R. tf

FOUR room flat, $28; also five room flat, $30; 39 Burnside avenue, Cranford. Phone 425. tf

CRANFORD—Just completed, six room apartment, all improvements, tiled bath and kitchen, steam heat, etc. Rent $50.00. Immediate possession. Apply 69 Burnside avenue, or phone owner Westfield 1415. 10-23

SIX room apartment, all improvements, immediate possession; 53 Elm street, Westfield, N. J. Apply Eisenberg's stationery store, 8 Union avenue, North, Cranford. Telephone Cranford 601. tf

APARTMENT for rent, five rooms and bath, all improvements. Heat furnished by owner; 15 North avenue, East, Sperry Building. Price $50. Inquire owner, Felix Di Fabio, 11 Union avenue, N., Cranford. tf

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

PLEASANT heated room for gentleman or business couple, with or without board; 25 Grove street. Phone Cranford 163-J.

NICELY furnished room for gentleman, one block from station. Box 107 Cranford Citizen and Chronicle. tf

FURNISHED room in private family, for gentleman, with breakfast, if desired; 401 Central avenue, Cranford. Phone Cranford 463-R. tf

LARGE and small rooms, with or without board; 8 Alden street, Cranford. Phone Cranford 236. tf

FAMILY WASHINGS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

All clothes washed in rain soft water with Ivory and Amber Soaps.

SEMI-FINISHED SERVICE

All the bed and table linen neatly ironed and folded ready to use; the wearing apparel dried ready for you to iron at your leisure; all for 10 cents per pound; no package less than $1. Slight additional charge should you desire the wearing apparel all ironed.

PHONE 1200 WESTFIELD AND OUR YELLOW AUTO WILL CALL

Van Doren Laundry Service, 612 North Ave., Westfield. tf

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, ETC.

DAILY EXPRESS SERVICE to and from New York. Trunk and merchandise; special trips made. Sargents' Motor Express. Phone Westfield 261-R; New York Walker 7286, Walker 7391. tf

CLUB ORGANIZERS WANTED

TO secure subscribers in every neighborhood, for the National Republican paper. A profitable work for women who desire to serve the Republican cause. For particulars write The National Republican, 425 Tenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DOGS FOR SALE

PEKINESE Studs, $15 and $20; puppies, $35 and up. Grown males, red, $50 and $75; two females due in use. Hortsman, Charles Place, Chatham, N. J. Telephone 854. 10-30

LOST

WHITE gold bar pin, diamond. Reward if returned to 309 Union avenue, Cranford.

PAIR eyeglasses in tan leather case. Finder please return to Citizen and Chronicle office.

SISSER BROS. EXPRESS
Somerville—Plainfield—New York
OWN AND OPERATE DAILY
TWENTY MOTOR TRUCKS.
THREE WAREHOUSES FOR DISTRIBUTING EXPRESS SHIPMENTS. SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

RESTAURANT

MRS. LUCY THOMPSON, at the same old stand, 16 North avenue, East, looking after the health of the general public, bl using pure clean food at a reasonable price. No junk.

HELP WANTED—Female

GIRL for general housework, three adults in family. Telephone 271-M, 15 Hampton street, Cranford.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

THE Curiosity Shop will be opened September 20th. Gifts imported direct from Mexico, China and Porto Rico. Antiques, picture framing and initials embroidered. Telephone your wants. Mrs. Edward Mosher, 115 Mountain avenue, Westfield, N. J. Telephone 1737. 4

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

GIBSON BROTHERS, Contractors and Builders. Repairing our specialty. No job too small. 182 St. George avenue, 27 New Church street, Rahway, N. J. Telephone 271-M. 10-23

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR 29 YEARS
We have been able to please our customers with our artistic Floral Designs, Sprays and Bouquets. We still do it.
KARL JUUL,
Lehigh Avenue Greenhouses
Phone Cranford 354-M.

MR. S. O. H. MILLS is taking orders for the Newark Rug Works for finit and dyed rugs, made from old carpets. Write 26 Seminary avenue, Rahway, N. J., or telephone Rahway 49-R. 114

GO-CART for sale. Good condition. Phone 838. tf

SEVERAL pieces of antique furniture; 8 Alden street, Cranford. Telephone Cranford 236. tf

SIX room house, bath, and all improvements, also garage, $7,000.00. Telephone 449-J. 10-30

ANTIQUE mahogany sideboard, claw feet, newly finished, complete and perfect, $118.00; 17 Prospect street, Westfield. Open evenings.

SIMMONS absolutely new steel bed, spring and mattress, any size, any finish. Guaranteed and perfect, $18.75. Maxwell's, 430 North avenue, Westfield. (Detours are no longer necessary.)

OVER stuffed tapestry parlor suite. Only used ten months; also a full sized bed, including mattress and spring. Cheap. 23 Woodlawn avenue, Cranford.

BEAUTIFUL seal coat, canton crepe lined, never worn, full length, side buckle, cheap, $70.00. Tel. Westfield 36-M or can be seen at 228 St. Paul street. Mrs. J. P. Hammer. 10-30

MAHOGANY desk, three chairs, green rug and other things. Call Saturday morning; 24 Eastman street, Cranford.

STRONGHEART police puppies for sale. Champion dogs at stud. A few exceptional females given to reliable people on breeding basis. Dogs trained by noted German trainer. Also Chow and Great Dane puppies. Strongheart Kennels, New Brunswick, N. J. Telephone 1443-W-2. 11-13

LARGE mahogany table, $15; also kitchen table; cheap. Phone Cranford 329.

OVERLAND touring car. Phone 7 Cranford.

MISSION library suit, two chairs, table, settee, sectional book case, $50; Birdseye maple Princess dresser, $15; brass bed and springs, full size $10; pictures in good condition; 316 Prospect street, Cranford. Telephone Cranford 433.

RED CROSS packages may be filled at Eisenberg's stationery and book store. Many useful items and reasonable. Eisenberg's, 8 Union avenue, North.

GOING to have a Halloween party? Eisenberg's gift stationery store has all the decorations, party favors and novelties for Halloween. Denison crepes and decorations. Lots of noise makers. Come in and look over the great variety we have. Bring the kiddies along. They will enjoy it and tell at home at Eisenberg's, 8 Union avenue, North, Cranford.

THE TOPPLY TILTS GIFT SHOP SEE our smart set tally cards, they are entertainers in themselves. Another assortment of our hand-loom scarfs just in. Come early for Christmas cards. Personal orders taken care of promptly; 117 Ferris Place, Westfield, N. J.

FURNITURE REPAIRING

THROUGH service Maxwell survives; if you are not one of his customers you ought to be—Expert furniture refinishing, repairing and upholstering—he does things now. Tel. 226 Westfield. Open evenings; 430 North avenue.

WANTED

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

GARAGES FOR RENT

GARAGE space with electric light, $5 a month; 238 North avenue, W. Phone Cranford 447-J.

BARN to be used as a garage, at 812 Springfield avenue, Cranford. Cheap. Address Mrs. C. Ussing, 610 West 111th street, New York City. 10-30

GARAGE space, 205 North avenue, West. Telephone Cranford 143.

GARAGE with electric light, $5 per month; 222 North avenue, E. Phone Cranford 196-R. tf

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

HARD wood, cut to length, by the load. Telephone 654-W Cranford, N. J.

TREE SURGERY

YOUR TREES will be much benefited by giving them prompt attention, to help them recover from the effect of the last storm. Call H. L. Eames, 7 Westfield Avenue, West, Roselle Park, N. J. Telephone 1383-M Roselle.

HEMSTITCHING

CLEANING and Dyeing, Pleating, Hemstitching and Button Covering. Mrs. F. Christiansen, Room 7 (New Shapiro Building), 12 Union avenue, Cranford. Tel. 715-W. tf

STATEMENT of the ownership, management, published weekly at Cranford, N. J., required by the Act of August 24, 1912. Editor, Business Manager, Publisher, and Managing Editor, Jas. R. Warner. Owners The Cranford Citizen and Chronicle, Cranford, N. J. Stockholders James R. Warner, Cranford, N. J., Edna B. Warner, Cranford, N. J., Charles W. B. Fisher, Philadelphia, Pa., Cranford Trust Company, Trustee for Mortgagee.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 20th day of September, 1924. Carl R. Bradley, Notary Public, N. J.

Why Wood Fire Crackles

In wood there are a great many small holes or cells. Some of these have a little moisture in them. When the wood gets hot this moisture turns to steam and bursts the cells. This makes a noise like a small explosion, and a great many such noises together make the crackle of the fire.

KEN

BUILDING ACTIVITIES

There is more building going on in the borough at the present time than there has been at any one time since the early days of development when one hundred houses were under construction.

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All of which indicates progress and healthy growth, this sort of development being of a healthy and substantial nature.

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Gold was probably the first metal to be used by man. Metallic gold was found in the beds of streams. It was used for ornaments before any other metal was discovered. The first metal put to practical use was copper, made into knives and other implements at least 6,000 years ago.

POLICE

Henry Dem... was arrested October 17th, larceny.

The A. & P... plaint that it h... nuts which w... door in the ca... cer Ridge wa... gate, and he... concealed the... side of the... early morning... drives a bread... made his de... Kraemer's sto... the act of takin... ages of doughn... delivered at th... Ber, by another...

When arraign... Grippo, he plea... fined $25.00 a...

Umberto Cer... araigned before... complaint of... with disorderly... paroled for one...

On Sunday, th... of 41 Durant P... into the traffic... and the Bonic... toward Cranford... ing car, and com... traffic just... Chief Vardalis... strike the post... Ford touring... Boyle at Cranford... his name and ad... upon his promise... the damage to th...

POLICE WELL TION SEE...

The recently or... fare Association... peal to local resi... aid, according to... Chief Alfred Vard...

The Association... chase various eq... not now provided... budget, but which... Chief's views, are... the efficiency of t...

It is understood... tion intends to p... funds acquired, a... supplement the...

YOUNG MEN'S

Considerable inter... played on the part... ber of men in Cran... between the You... Class of the Fir... Church of Cranford... Methodist Church a... as indicated in the... tendance last Su... amounting to ninet... however, still traili... selle Park and unk... members get on the... out their friends... possible that the... will be on Cranford... month. It is the des... in the class to pur... dinner, but it is nec... we cut in Roselle P... way this can be acc... swell the ranks cons... believe that this wi... and that next Sunda... see the greatest atte... Cranford Bible Class...

The dance which... previously, to be held... November has now... arranged, for the gym... Sherman School has... Friday evening. T... Tickets are now bei... will be in circulation... at the price of fifty c... one not approached... of our class to pur... more of these ticke... them by communica... Kettle, 10 Normandie... phoning him—Cranfo... case he will see that... liversal.

More members are... the bowling club. Th... Friday evening in th... Academy, Elizabeth... particulars communic... Frank Cox, 26 Casino... phone Cranford 276-R.

Teacher Fred W. ... very impressive talk... morning which was ... very favorably by a gro... members, but this S... another one with a pu... is worth coming to he... the throng and be a... terian Church at 9:... day. Bring your frie... tives—the more the m...

Not Made Fr...

Rice paper that is ... gively in the manufac... ettes is not made from... or straw, but is the produ... a pithy plant that is gr... Korea and Japan.

Not on Earth

Reformers are always... heaven on earth, when t... expressly declare that H... future world.

KENILWORTH PAGE

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POLICE COURT ITEMS

Henry Denner of Belleville, N. J., was arrested by Officer Ridge on October 17th, charged with petty larceny.

The A. & P. store had filed complaint that it had been losing doughnuts which were delivered at the door in the early morning, and Officer Ridge was detailed to investigate, and he and Officer Johnson concealed themselves on the opposite side of the street, and in the early morning, after Denner, who drives a bread delivery wagon, had made his delivery of bread to Kraemer's store, he was caught in the act of taking some of the packages of doughnuts which had been delivered at the A. & P. store earlier, by another baker.

When arraigned before Recorder Grippo, he pleaded guilty and was fined $25.00

Umberto Cera of 18th street, was araigned before Recorder Grippo on complaint of his mother, charged with disorderly conduct, and was paroled for one year.

On Sunday, the 19th, Fred Boyle of 41 Durant Place, Irvington, ran into the traffic post at 21st street and the Boulevard, when driving toward Cranford in his Dodge touring car, and completely smashed the traffic post. He did not stop, and Chief Vardales, who saw the car strike the post, gave chase in his Ford touring car and overtook Boyle at Cranford, and after getting his name and address released him upon his promise to pay the cost of the damage to the post.

POLICE WELFARE ASSOCIATION SEEK FUNDS

The recently organized Police Welfare Association, will make an appeal to local residents for financial aid, according to an interview with Chief Alfred Vardalis.

The Association intends to purchase varous equipment, which is not now provided for in the Borough budget, but which, according to the Chief's views, are very essential for the efficiency of the department.

It is understood that the Association intends to purchase from the funds acquired, a motor vehicle to supplement the Borough's motor cycle, and to present the same to the Borough.

At a meeting of the Association on Monday evening, a committee was appointed to draft by-laws. Chief Vardalis, Special Officers Joseph Havelka and Edward Johnson, make up this committee.

The Association also authorized Chief Vardalis to purchase six police shields for the marshals of the Borough. These will be presented to the Council for issuance as the official shields. The badges now in use are of various designs, and antiquity, and it is the idea of the Association that theysbe of uniform design.

Joseph Havelka and Alexander Zelsnik were elected trustees.

YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Considerable interest has been displayed on the part of a large number of men in Cranford in the race between the Young Men's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford and the First Methodist Church of Roselle Park, as indicated in the increased attendance last Sunday morning, amounting to ninety-nine. We are, however, still trailing behind Roselle Park and unless the present members get on the job and bring out their friends next Sunday, it is possible that the beefsteakdinner will be on Cranford some time next month. It is the desire of every one in the class to participate in the dinner, but it is much preferred that we eat in Roselle Park. The only way this can be accomplished is to swell the ranks considerably and we believe that this will be a reality and that next Sunday morning will see the greatest attendance that the Cranford Bible Class has ever had.

The dance which was advertised previously, to be held some time in November has now definitely been arranged, for the gymnasium in the Sherman School has been hired for Friday evening, November 28th. Tickets are now being printed and will be in circulation in a few days at the price of fifty cents each. Any one not approached by a member of our class to purchase one or more of these tickets can receive them by communicating with Ira Kettle, 40 Normandie Place, or telephoning him—Cranford 752, in which case he will see that tickets are delivered.

More members are invited to join the bowling club. They meet every Friday evening in the Recreation Academy, Elizabeth. For further particulars communicate with Mr. Frank Cox, 25 Casino avenue, Telephone Cranford 276-R.

Teacher Fred W. Lange gave a very impressive talk last Sunday morning which was commented on very favorably by a great number of members, but this Sunday he has another one with a punch in it that is worth coming to hear. So join in the throng and be at the Presbyterian Church at 9:45 next Sunday. Bring your friends and relatives—the more the merrier.

Not Made From Rice

Rice paper that is used so extensively in the manufacture of cigarettes is not made from rice kernels or straw, but is the product of tungsma, a pithy plant that is grown in China, Korea and Japan.

Not on Earth.

Reformers are always promising a heaven on earth, when the Scriptures expressly declare that Heaven is in a future world.

MOTHERS AND OTHERS SOCIETY MEETS

The Mothers and Others Society of the M. E. Church held a meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. W. Robinson on the Boulevard.

The donations of materials for the recent rummage sale, not having been exhausted, another such sale is contemplated in the near future.

KENILWORTH RALLY

On Friday evening, Oct. 17th, the Republican voters held a rally meeting under the leadership of County Committeeman Grippo, in the W. O. W. Hall.

Assemblyman Thos. M. Muir and Sheriff Harry Simmons were guests and spoke on the political issues of the county and state.

The local candidates for council, Mr. Stahl and Mr. O'Brien, also addressed the gathering, as did Borough Clerk Hegg and County Committeeman Grippo.

It seemed the desire of those assembled to reunite the Republicans after the primary and the result would indicate that this was largely accomplished.

Refreshments and a social hour followed the business of the meeting.

COUNTRY CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the Kenilworth Country Club was held on last Thursday evening at the Kenilworth Inn.

A mask dance and Hallowe'en supper were arranged for Saturday evening, Nov. 1st.

It was also decided to have a match tennis game between the local club and the Roselle Park Tennis Club, Messrs Carlsen and Minch playing for Kenilworth.

FIRE AT CIRCULAR LOOM PLANT

Friday evening at 6:45 the local fire department responded to an alarm and extinguished a small fire in one of the tanks at the American Circular Loom Co.'s plant on 33rd street.

The damage was slight.

Thank God Every Morning

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know.—Charles Kingsley.

Aimed at Great Britain

The Suffolk resolves were the league and covenant made by many Massachusetts towns in 1774 to abstain from all commercial intercourse with Great Britain. They were executed after the closing of the port of Boston by British authorities as a reprisal for the destruction of the tea in Boston harbor by patriots in defiance of the tax on tea.

Oily Bottles

A bottle that has contained salad or any other kind of oil may be cleaned by filling with fine ashes, placed in cold water, and brought gradually to boiling point. Keep boiling for about an hour, and then allow to get cold in the water. Finally rub the ashes, wash in warm, soapy water, and rinse in cold.

Birds Rob Mail for Nest

Tom-tits, the tiny birds whose more correct name is the titmouse, have given the postal authorities at Catterall, Lancashire, England, some cause for worry. The birds decided to nest in a mail box, and appropriated letters one of which contained a check. The letters were torn up.

The First National Bank

of Cranford, N. J., at the close of business, OCTOBER 10, 1924

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$264,797.82
Total loans	$264,797.82
Overdrafts, secured	156.52
U. S. Government Securities owned	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) $25,000.00	
All other U. S. Government securities (including premiums, if any) 16,874.26	41,874.26
Other stocks, securities, etc.	38,811.75
Furniture and Fixtures	15,070.81
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	17,118.12
Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection	10,019.54
Cash in vault and amount due from National Banks	2,110.80
Due from State Banks, Bankers and Trust Companies	1,565.24
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	750.00
Other Assets	9,892.19
Total	$421,267.03

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid in	$100,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	1,492.80
Circulating Notes outstanding	21,000.00
Amount due to Federal Reserve Bank (deferred credits)	9,218.29
Certified checks outstanding	29.45
Cashier's Checks outstanding	650.41
Individual deposits subject to check	124,520.11
Time Deposits	149,056.02
Total	$421,267.03

State of New Jersey, County of Union, ss:

I, C. A. Conover, Asst. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. A. CONOVER, Asst. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of October, 1924

W. W. MENDELL, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

C. A. SKILLMAN,
E. W. F. RANDOLPH,
A. G. McFADDEN,
Directors.

STAND BY THE CONSTITUTION

The following resolution was unanimously passed at the State Council Session, Jr. O. U. A. M., Atlantic City, October 9, 1924:—

"Whereas, The United States Constitution guarantees our rights and liberties against encroachments by any public official or any organization lawful or unlawful; and

"Whereas, The Constitution is the greatest charter ever given to mankind, save the Ten Commandments; and

"Whereas, Its destruction would be a blow to the hope of civilization of the world and of the American Republic;

"Be it resolved, That we are unalterably opposed to the destruction of nor Constitution through an attempted amendment to vest all the powers of government in the Congress of the United States, tantamount to the discretion of our courts and the powers of the Executive.

"This would destroy the system of government, the only free government that has ever permanently survived, and would make it possible for Congress to abolish the right of free speech, of a free press, of trial by jury, of the right to worship God according to the dictates of conscience and of other rights which we hold dear and for which our Anglo-Saxon forefathers fought for centuries. It would substitute the rule of force for the rule of justice. We call on all good citizens and other patriotic organizations to use their utmost endeavors to save our republic from this dangerous menace and to keep America as it is, the land of liberty under law, instead of a Soviet Russia, a land of oppression under force."

PROTECT OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The following has been sent by the Legislative Committee of the State Association, Jr. O. U. A. M., to all councils of the Order:

This election is important to all friends of the public schools. See that every patriotic voter is registered and votes!

For the first time in our history we have candidates for President and Vice-President running on platforms attacking our constitutional methods of government and urging Radical, Socialistic, Communistic and Un-American substitutes.

The schools of New Jersey derive revenue and support from the railroad Equal Tax Law. This law was advocated by our order and signed by a governor who was a prominent member of our order.

La Follette advocates the plan of governmental ownership of railroads. The adoption of his plan means a loss of these revenues and hence a higher tax rate and a crippling of the schools.

Last year the railroads of New Jersey paid to its municipalities, $5,620,200.23; to the state, $1,640,260.43, and to its public schools, 77,580,817.61. This money we must safeguard. A vote for La Follette is a vote to impair our wonderful school system.

Swamp Lily

The swamp lily is not one of the water lily family. It is of the Amaryllis family and is related to the narcissus, the snowdrop and the century plant. While the water lily or pond lily, as it is sometimes called, grows in nearly all parts of the United States, the swamp lily is found only in the southern states.

The Citizen and Chronicle will be on sale at KRAEMER'S STORE Kenilworth, each week

OUR record speaks eloquently of our capacity to fulfill any demand in the building line. Permanency and economy are two of our watchwords. Why not consult us?

"Let Us Build for You"

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Building Contractor
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CRANFORD, N. J.
TELEPHONE 444

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DOGS BIRDS
CAGES FEEDS
249 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

Kenilworth, N. J.
HOMES, REAL HOMES, WELL SITUATED HOMES,
FOR SALE AND RENT, EASY TERMS,
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS SECURES BEAUTIFUL HOME READY NOW FOR OCCUPANCY.
WILL BUILD TO SUIT, LARGE OR SMALL HOMES
ALL IMPROVEMENTS, HIGH GROUND,
WATER "PURESOFT" WATER IN ABUNDANCE
JAMES ARTHUR
Owner and Builder
NEW ORANGE PARK SECTION OF KENILWORTH
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Phone 616-J Cranford

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ELECTION NOTICE
BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH

Pursuant to the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act to Regulate Elections (Revision of 1920)," passed May 5th, 1920, and amendments thereto.

Notice is also hereby given that the general election will be held on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1924,

between the hours of six (6) o'clock a. m. and seven (7) o'clock p. m., at which time the following will be chosen:

Electors of President and Vice President of the United States.

A United States Senator.

Member of the House of Representatives from the Fifth Congressional District.

Four Members of the General Assembly of the State of New Jersey.

A Member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for 1 year term.

Two Councilmen for 3 year term.

One Councilman for 1 year term.

One Collector and Treasurer for unexpired term of 1 year.

REFERENDUMS

The following referendums will be submitted to the people at the General Election:

"Shall the act entitled, 'An Act authorizing the creation of a debt of the State of New Jersey by the issuance of bonds of the State in an amount not exceeding eight million dollars, for the purpose of paying the cost of extending the system of State highways by the construction of bridges and tunnels for vehicular or other traffic across the Delaware and Hudson Rivers, or either of them; providing the ways and means to pay the interest of such debt and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof; and providing for the submission of this law to the people at a general election, passed March 14, 1924, be adopted and sanctioned?' The net income from the bridges and tunnels constructed under this act are devoted to the payment of the bonds."

NOTICE REGARDING ABSENTEE VOTING

Any qualified voter who shall, by reason of sickness or expected unavoidable absence from home, be unable to cast his or her ballot at the general election, may make application to the municipal clerk for a ballot to enable him or her to vote. Such application shall be filed with the municipal clerk on or before October 20, or with the County Board of Elections on or before October 31.

The place of meeting of the said Board of Registry and Election:

Fire House, Washington Avenue, opposite Post Office.

(Signed), GUSTAV F. HEGG, Borough Clerk.

Dated August 25, 1924. 10-30

Think how she's baked and boiled and stewed
Give a thought to the girl you wooed.
Says Our Guest.

She'll be delighted with a dinner here. Plan in advance to have at least one dinner a week where you'll enjoy the food and pleasant surroundings

QUICK SERVICE
FINE FOODS

KENILWORTH INN
An Ideal Eating Place
KENILWORTH, N. J.

LURAY, VA.
AND RETURN $6.00
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
Visit the marvelous underground CAVERNS OF LURAY
Three miles of subterranean splendor. The strangest and most beautiful caverns in the world. Electrically lighted throughout.
Leave Plainfield 9:55 P. M. Saturday, October 25.
Returning leave Luray 12:40 Noon, Tickets good only on special train date for which issued.
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BREAK UP COLDS IN ONE DAY
Wood's Cold and Grippe Tablets
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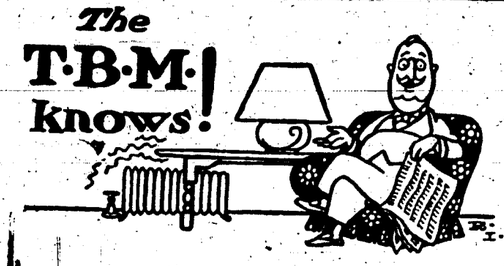

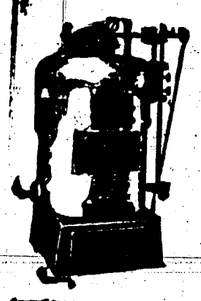

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Conservatively rated—saves coal.

Thatcher Round Boilers come in five series—with a size for every need—either steam or hot water. Write for new booklet: "Helpful Hints on Heating."

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Since opening our new store in the Post Office Building hundreds have visited our store for their confections, and we desire to express our appreciation of their patronage.

OUR AIM IS TO SERVE THE BEST CANDIES AT A REASONABLE PRICE.

To those who have not visited our new store we extend a cordial invitation, and will use our best efforts to please.

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Effect of Great War on Wealth of World

The aggregate prewar wealth of the twenty-odd nations actively engaged in the great war, according to an estimate recently completed by the research department of the Bankers' Trust company of New York, amounted to $630,000,000,000. The wealth of these same nations today is estimated to be about $619,000,000,000. The prewar wealth of the British empire—that is, of Great Britain, the Dominion, India and the crown colonies—was approximately $140,000,000,000, while today the wealth of this some group of nations is estimated to be around $149,000,000,000. The wealth of France before the war is placed at just under $60,000,000,000, and is estimated to be approximately the same today.

The prewar wealth of the United States is placed at $200,000,000,000, and the wealth today at $230,000,000,000, while the prewar wealth of Germany is estimated to have been upward of $80,000,000,000 and today to be about $55,000,000,000. These figures are all on the gold prewar basis of values, having been adjusted for inflation. The per capita wealth of Great Britain today is placed at $1,489 and of the different nations composing the British empire at $418, including the wealth and population of India. The wealth of France is estimated in 1913 to be $1,484 per capita and of the United States $2,000 per capita. The wealth of Germany is placed at $901 per capita.

The Bankers' Trust company points out that the total wealth of the former belligerents has not materially changed as a result of the war, but that there has been a marked redistribution of such wealth, this redistribution having taken place not only as between nations, but also as between the peoples within the boundaries of each nation. —Manufacturers' Record.

Idaho's National Park

The new national monument, Crater of the Moon, which has just been set aside by a proclamation issued by President Coolidge, is a region of volcanic formation situated 12 miles southwest of Arco on the Idaho Central highway, which connects Boise and all points west with Yellowstone National park. This new monument has an area of approximately 39 square miles and was called Crater of the Moon from the resemblance of its topography to the surface of the moon as seen through a telescope. The ropy lava is as fresh appearing as though poured out yesterday. The lava caves and tunnels occurring in the flows are perhaps the most interesting features. In some of the tunnels snow and ice are found which do not melt entirely the year round. The whole landscape has a weirdness which at certain seasons of the year takes on an exquisitely beautiful effect produced by the myriad clumps of delicately tinted wild flowers blooming in profusion on the black, cindery hillsides.

Has Seen Ghost of Prince

Strange manifestations, associated by some with the unseen world, are reported from Hall place, the beautiful old house in Kent, where tradition says the Black Prince wooed and won the "fair maid of Kent." For centuries stories have been told of the appearance, from time to time, of the armored ghost of the Black Prince whose visitations, say the Kentish people, always are made at times when England is in peril.

Lady Limerick, who lives in the haunted house, says she has seen the ghost three times, twice in the war and again recently.

"It has always been the same," she says, "and resembles a youth wearing armor while a light partially shrouds the body. It only stays for a second and then disappears."—London Mail.

Had to "See" Peter Pan

Though blinded in the war, a young Australian soldier named Penn wanted to "see" the statue of Peter Pan in London before he was sent home. I was asked, writes a contributor to Country Life, whether I would take him out the following Sunday.

"You know," he said, "I'm to return to Melbourne in a week or two, and I simply must see Peter Pan before I go."

When we reached the statue Penn put his hand upon it. "Why," he said, it's smaller than I thought; I shall know it all."

Carefully he felt it piece by piece with little murmurs of delight. "Just look at this tiny mouse!" he would say. "See this lovely little fairy; why, she is stretching up to speak to him!" Then again, "You are quite sure that I am not missing anything?"

Remarkable Cure

A marvel of surgery has been brought to light by the visit of a man to a London hospital. He said he had brought his wife to be treated, as the hospital had been successful with him 18 years ago. He stated that he had suffered from cancer, and that his tongue had been cut out in 1900. The man's story sounded incredible, particularly as he was able to talk quite naturally, an almost unheard-of thing after such an operation, but a medical examination corroborated his statement. The malignant growth had gone entirely, and the man was able to masticate his food and enjoy his smoke.

Premature

"Well, old man, I'm off to the seashore to visit my fiancee."

"Who is she?"

"How the deuce do I know?"—Boston Transcript.

Saved Obstinate Lady Some Embarrassment

The landward face of the Rock of Gibraltar stands directly opposite to a conspicuous height, called the "Queen of Spain's Chair."

This name has its origin in a legend of the great siege. It is said that the queen of Spain took up a position on this height, vowing she would not leave it till she saw the Spanish flag flying over the Rock of Gibraltar. A report of the royal lady's situation ultimately reached the governor, General Eliott, who at once most gallantly caused the Spanish flag to be waved on the summit of the Rock.

Whether the legend is true or not, it is certain that there are no more striking aspects of the Rock than those obtained by the pedestrians who make the rough ascent up to the "Queen of Spain's Chair." In traversing the Spanish town of Linea, separated from the Rock by the tongue of neutral ground some half-mile in length, pictures of primitive Spain present themselves at every turn.

In making the tower the objective, one emerges from the town by narrow footpaths and donkey tracks. The rough slopes of the hill afford pasture for numerous herds of goats, every herd tended by a shepherd with a long staff.

A pile of naked rock crowns the summit of the hill. On the topmost of these stands an ancient watch-tower. From here the whole circle of the horizon is a magnificent panorama of sea and mountain, a picture in which the situation of the Rock, presents its full significance, thrust out into the blue Mediterranean toward the mountains of Morocco.

Tree Gives Evidence as to Age of Skull

More than four hundred years ago a man died in British Columbia and Mother Nature herself erected over his grave a tombstone on which she inscribed considerable data concerning him.

The tombstone was a tree. Anthropologists, digging under its roots, found a skull of unusually narrow type in which a hole had been bored, presumably so that it could be filled with some preservative material.

How long ago did the red man practice this form of embalming his dead? For a time this question puzzled the scientists. Then they turned to the tree. Annual rings of growth indicating more than four hundred years were found on the trunk. A still greater age for the skull is probable since the outside layers of this stump had been burned off.

The studies leading to this interesting conclusion were conducted under the direction of Harlan I. Smith of the geological survey of Canada.

Protect Birds of Paradise

The lure of the gorgeous plumage of the birds of paradise leads many hunters to the almost inaccessible parts of New Guinea. In spite of the risk and danger, so many are in the business that this wonderful, feathered beauty is in danger of extinction. As a result the Dutch government of New Guinea is considering a law to protect them. The birds are found amid high mountains and waste, foul-smelling swamps and jungle, and hundreds of gunners, brave these perils every year. Sometimes a party is compelled to live for months amid perils of poisonous everglades surrounded by deadly reptiles, hostile savages and prowling animals. The most sought-for variety of the plumes are those of the blue bird of paradise. As much as $500 has been paid for a single specimen, while red, brown and yellow ones command prices from $25 to $500.

The Wrong Hat

The good parson was a bit absent-minded and somewhere or other during the day, possibly at the barber shop, he acquired a hat that looked very like his but belonged to someone else. That evening he dined out and when the guests were leaving the host accompanied them to the door.

"This is yours, is it not?" said the host, picking up the parson's hat.

"Yes," said the parson, "That is mine."

There was a queer smile on the host's face as he handed over the headgear. For pasted in the crown thereof was a card bearing this legend, meant for all and sundry: "No, you fool! This ain't your hat."—Boston Transcript.

Precedent Established

Seated in dignified ease on a mat before his booth, a Chinese vegetable vender proceeded to arrange some measures of artichokes. A haughty citizen came along and overturned a measure, thus disclosing that the finest specimens were on top. Whereupon he upbraided the vender, saying: "How is it, wily one, that you put the biggest artichokes at the top?"

"Is it not that way with life, Honorable?" responded the vender calmly. "Are not the biggest men at the top?"

Safe

A bright little girl, aged four, and her brother, aged six, were spending the night with their aunt. When bedtime came the aunt asked them how they said their prayers. The little girl answered: "Sometimes I say them on muddy's knees and sometimes to the side of the bed."

"And how about you, little boy?" asked the aunt.

"Oh, I don't need to pray. I sleep with daddy."—Everybody's Magazine.

Your Meats
will be fresh and wholesome during the hot weather if you take advantage of our prompt delivery service—from our refrigerator to your kitchen in a few minutes—just telephone your order.

THE FOWLS OF THE AIR
as well as the cattle on a thousand hills all contribute their share of
MEAT FOR YOU TO EAT.
This market handles none but the choice grades of
POULTRY AND MEAT
It's prices are based on the many sales and small profit principle. It wants your regular trade and we'll get it if you will only give us a trial. The quality of the meats and the moderate prices are what we rely on to build business.
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WALKING up or down stairs or one end of the apartment to the other several times a day to answer your telephone not only tires you out, but also makes the person calling wait until you "get there" to answer!

An extension telephone in your home saves the steps that tire you out! And such convenience costs only a few cents a month.

Call our Business Office and arrange for an installation.

New York Telephone Company

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Our instruction sheet, free on request will tell you exactly how to do the job, explaining the entire process so plainly that you cannot go wrong.

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will do well to select your papers from the wonderful
we offer at
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NEW FALL LINES NOW ON DISPLAY
There are hundreds of beautiful patterns to choose
any coloring and design you can possibly desire. Cut
to match carry all the harmony and beauty you could
at much higher prices, in fact many stores are selling
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samples from us, compare them and be convinced that
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The enormous quantities we buy (for spot cash) to
stores in 24 cities, permits us to undersell all others—an
PAINTS AND VARNISHES
These departments are complete with the very fine
that money can buy. Every can is guaranteed to give
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Paper hangers furnished, at reasonable prices; if d

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Fines and Value of Recovered Property Exceeds Cost of Troopers of New Jersey.

FAKE RECEIVERSHIP SCORED

Jersey Lawyers of Repute and Business Bodies Aim to Stop Scandal. Abuse in Proceedings Due to Attorneys Who Seek Fat Fees.

Trenton.—There was a profit of $101,005.11 to the citizens of New Jersey as a result of operations by state police during the year ending June 30 last, says Colonel N. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent, in his third annual report submitted to Governor Silzer.

Maintenance of the force cost $354,179.63, the report shows, while the amount of money collected in fines and the value of recovered property was $195,184.79. And, as pointed out by Colonel Schwarzkopf, the latter figure does not include the value of services rendered by the state police in other fields.

"Such services as fighting forest fires, rendering first aid, assistance to travelers on the road and co-operative work, have a very definite value and afford a decidedly monetary return to the citizens of the state," reads the report, "and yet it is impossible to competently estimate the value of this work. Furthermore, the preventative effect of the presence of the state police has unquestionably prevented much crime, destruction of property and loss of life, all of which has a definite monetary value."

In addition to being responsible for the collection of fines totaling $69,448.29, the troopers took part in 12,956 investigations, aided in fighting seventy-nine forest fires, inquired into 4,018 verbal complaints, interviewed 93,203 persons, gave medical aid in 843 cases and issued 29,704 warnings. Performance of these various duties necessitated the traveling of more than 1,337,000 miles, chiefly by motor. Notwithstanding that this travel was in all sorts of weather and often under difficult conditions, there were few serious accidents and only one death.

Arrests by the state police numbered 5,161 for the year and resulted in 4,237 convictions. There are 760 cases pending, 117 were dismissed and 47 lost on warrant. The high percentage of convictions is cited by Colonel Schwarzkopf as indicative of the thorough preparation of cases for court and proof that arrests are rarely without just cause.

At Work Forty-eight Hours

Commenting on the fact that the average personnel of the force was 121 men for the year, Col. Schwarzkopf makes it plain that the department could be augmented to considerable advantage. In his opinion, the present force, which has an authorized strength of 140 men, could be doubled and every member profitably employed. The average day of the trooper is fifteen hours, he says, and it is not infrequent that their duties, particularly in serious cases, demand from twenty-four to forty-eight consecutive hours. Because of this condition, it is often necessary, he declares, that minor cases be disregarded.

The greatest expenditure during the year was for salaries and wages, $184,700 going for that purpose. Materials and supplies called for an outlay of $174,450; current repairs cost $15,000 and miscellaneous expenditures totaled $19,600. The sale of surplus horses, salvaged clothing and other goods netted $656.52.

At present the equipment of the troops comprises 40 horses, 37 motorcycles, 19 automobiles and a truck. The appropriation for the present year is $426,800.

Would Curb Bankruptcy

Recommendations aimed to correct alleged abuses of the present practice in receivership proceeding was submitted to Chancellor Walker at the State House by committees representing the Lawyers' Club of Essex county and the Newark Chamber of Commerce. Chancellor Walker took the request under advisement and promised careful consideration of the proposed amendment.

One of the chief changes asked was a provision that no receiver be appointed or temporary injunction issued without notice to the defendants, unless it was clearly shown by the petitioner that irreparable loss would otherwise result. In cases where appointments were found necessary without notice it was suggested that the court set forth the facts forming the basis of its action and provide for expiration of the order in seven days, excepting cases where good cause was advanced for granting an extension.

Another suggestion was to the effect that the court demand full particulars of all applications for receiverships as to the reason for their action and what interests, if any, counsel making the motion had in the petition. A uniform system of fixing counsel and receivers' fees also was declared an urgent need.

Several changes requested were already the unwritten law of the court, said Chancellor Walker. That being the case, declared one of the commission members, it might be helpful if all the rules were in written form.

William Bittles, president of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, was of the opinion that receivers and their counsel should be compelled to submit a detailed report of their work in seeking compensation. It was agreed by the chancellor that such might be an excellent idea, though he expressed a view that in some instances it might prove an irksome task.

As special counsel for the Chamber of Commerce Robert H. McCarter spoke at length in favor of the changes, citing several cases in which he said great loss had resulted from the unnecessary appointment of receivers. He told of one instance in which a landlord and mortgagee of a property had been withstrained for a month by an injunction order and then called to share in the payment of fees totaling between $700 and $2,000 when the order was dismissed for lack of cause.

Prefacing his remarks with the assertion that he was a plain-spoken man, Uzal McCarter, member of the trade body committee, advocated the disbarment of any lawyer bringing receivership proceedings to gain appointment as counsel to the receivers. In that manner, he declared, much of the present abuse would be eliminated. Chancellor Walker, however, was of the opinion that a rule of that sort could easily be circumvented by a lawyer desiring to bring receivership action delegating the task to a junior member of the bar and remaining in the background until the matter of appointing counsel to the receiver was reached.

In concluding the discussion, Chancellor Walker pointed out that, of course, it was not the practice of the court to throttle or destroy corporations, but rather to foster such enterprises, though he did admit that there might be instances in which the court was deceived and led to act unwisely. He expressed appreciation of the petitioners bringing the matter to his attention and voiced regret that the business men of any community should entertain the belief that their rights were being invaded.

Federal Court to Act Also

The United States Supreme Court soon will take up the reform of bankruptcy and receivership practice in New Jersey, according to a letter from Chief Justice Taft, received by Joseph G. Wolber, secretary of the Essex County Lawyers' Club. Chief Justice Taft, replying to Mr. Wolber's inquiry, wrote that the conference of senior circuit judges had made recommendations to the supreme court for the amendment of bankruptcy rules, and that the matter would be brought to the attention of the supreme court as soon as minutes of the meeting are ready for circulation among members of the conference.

Dixie Hounds Lead Coon Hunters

Progeny of some of the Southland's greatest coon hunting hounds have been brought into New Jersey by resident sportsmen this year for the promotion of the sport in this state. Under the protection of a long closed season, raccoons are said to be fairly numerous in the woodlands. Hunters, enthusiastic at prospect of a revival of this nocturnal pastime, are hastening to build up packs of dogs specially trained to follow the strenuous trail this wily animal can be depended upon to leave for its pursuers.

Although the open season, from October 1 to December 15, is still young, fall nights, with first touches of frost, find quite a few hunters following the baying hounds, while other hunters are kept from the thrilling sport only by the lack of the proper dogs. Jersey hounds are said to quickly learn the tricks of coon hunting from southern dogs imported to lead the packs on the trail.

Rearing of Quail

On its own game farm next spring the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission will inaugurate a project to raise quail for the restocking of hunting grounds of the state. Previous efforts to import bob whites from southern and western states have not met with great success, and where such birds have been brought in and liberated it is the opinion of many sportsmen that they soon migrated southward or perished before they became acclimated.

Commissioners believe that quail can be reared in semi-captivity as are ring-neck pheasants, many thousands of which are now raised on the game farms and turned out annually in all parts of the state for restocking. The game farm at Forked river, in the center of a natural habitat for the birds, has been selected for the quail-raising experiment. Superintendent Malcolm Dunn, who has successfully raised numerous coveys in recent years, is planning for the wholesale project.

The quail will be reared from native stock, which is strong and vigorous, and will not migrate. Protectory laws and a short open season have resulted in an increase of quail, sportsmen report, in most southern counties. The birds reared at the game farm will be sent to those sections where intensive hunting has depleted the wild stock.

Ratification for Child Amendment

Ratification of the children's amendment will be the subject of Assembly Bill No. 1 in the next Legislature if the plans of Mrs. Louis K. Rittenhouse, chairman of the Child Welfare Department of the League of Women Voters, co-operating with the Consumers' League and other state organizations, is carried through.

If the amendment should be ratified by the necessary thirty-six states, "New Jersey is bound to profit by any subsequent federal law that would raise the standard in other states. It would free this state from cheap competition, to consider the question solely from its economic phase," Mrs. Rittenhouse believes.

Woodcock Second to No Bird for Intelligence

If we may believe the naturalists the woodcock is an unusual bird. When migrating he flies at a great height until he wishes to rest, and then descends almost perpendicularly to the spot which he has chosen. As a worm-digger he is unrivalled, and has even been known to have a batting average of four when sticking his long bill into the turf in search of breakfast.

Among the other characteristics is a dislike of bright light, which makes him keep in the dark during the daytime. Whether this is due to the artful vanity naturalists do not tell us, although he is described as having legs which are too short for his large body, a tail only half as long as it should be, a neck which is both too short and too fat, and a bill which is too long and too straight. To complete the list of his qualities, his eyes are said to be too far back and his head entirely out of drawing.

Undoubtedly the nature fakers could tell us what sort of complex satisfies him, for they have again revived the story that the woodcock is capable of self-surgery, and has been known to put a broken leg in splints and to dress his wounds with plaster made of mud and grass. The authority for this assertion is given in the Living Age as a writer in l'Echo de Paris, who has gathered testimony from witnesses in Sardinia, Thrace and France. The jackdaw of Rome apparently lays claim to it for pure avian acumen.

Trenchers of Wood Often Works of Art

Wooden trenchers, commonly called "treen," were in common use during the Middle ages in Great Britain. "Masers" or cups and bowls were frequently mentioned in wills and inventories. The finer specimens belonged to the richer abbeys—thus, there was the Great Maser at York, the Judas Cup at Ipswich, and at St. Saviour's, Southwark, there was "a maser with a bordour and knop of sylver and gilt which was given to the church wardens to drink when they mete." These valuable wooden cups were sometimes ornamented by a rim of silver, but otherwise they were seldom decorated by more than a few low incisions or incised lines. Their value and beauty lay in the graining of the wood, generally maple, and the old turners chose the part of the trunk where it divided off into branches so as to obtain the speckled bird's-eye graining. In Tudor times pewter began to take the place of treen, though poorer folk continued to use these wooden trenchers and bowls till much later, especially in the north of England and in Scotland.

The Marriage Problem

You can no more make yourself keep on loving some one to order than you can make yourself fall in or out of love with some one to order. It's like asking a small boy to light a street lamp with only a match. He can't reach—the whole thing's beyond him. That's the tragedy—the whole relationship is dependent on something that sails as airily remote above your head as a drifting cloud. To base on that an irrevocable agreement? It's simply as far from feasible. It's like jumping into ten feet of water without knowing whether you can swim or not, and then complaining because you're drowned.—From "The Marriage Crisis," by D. H. S. Nicholson.

Throw Out the Life Line

Just before the conclusion of the weekly prayer meeting in a country town one evening the parson arose, and glanced over the congregation.

"Is there anybody present," said he, "who wishes the prayers of the congregation for a relative or a friend?"

"Yes, parson," answered a tall, angular woman, rising to her feet. "I want the congregation to pray for my husband."

"Why, Sister Martha," exclaimed the parson, with a surprised expression, "you have no husband."

"I know I haven't," was the calm rejoinder of Sister Martha. "I want all hands to pitch in and help pray for one."

Burial of Braddock

Gen. Edward Braddock was buried in the middle of the road about 50 miles from Cumberland, Md. Care was taken to close the grave and have the troops and wagon train pass over it to efface all marks of the burial. This was to prevent desecration of the remains by the Indians. Many years later, General Braddock's grave was discovered when a road was being built through that part of Pennsylvania. Part of the bones of Braddock finally found their way to a museum in Philadelphia. It is said that some of them were also taken to England. At any rate they were removed from their resting place in the forest.

Bird Imitates Mole

A remarkable bird, in appearance not unlike an ordinary farmyard denizen, and known as a Highland cock, has broken away from the bird tradition and instead of building its nest among the trees or eaves, has launched out on bold and original lines of its own and has learned to make a subterranean nest. The idea is exclusive. So far ornithological experts have failed to discover imitators. Ostriches have been observed flirting with the idea, but so far they have only been able to get their heads below the surface.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

Exiled Acadians in Quaker City in 1775

Longfellow's monument in the Acadian country is a reminder that the Acadians of "Evangeline" as a matter of historic fact came to Philadelphia in three sloops in the fall of 1775.

There were 454 of these unfortunates, of whom Longfellow's hero and heroine were typical.

Anthony Benezet, whose name is perpetuated in a Germantown street, obtained funds for them from the assembly. Samuel Emlen of the well-known Quaker family gave land for the houses which they put up with the money collected by Benezet. The little huts were erected on the north side of Pine street between Fifth and Sixth.

Here they made wooden shoes, and "linsey" cloth from rags which they solicited.

Christ church and "Old Swedes," of course, figure in the poem; the Friendly almshouse at Walnut place has been razed. The traditional resting place of the two lovers, St. Joseph's church, is the oldest Catholic church in the country. Reached through an archway off Willing's alley between Third and Fourth streets south of Walnut, it is like the little hidden churches of London, and thousands of persons well acquainted with such historic shrines as Carpenter's hall hardly know of the existence of the church built on the site of Father Greaton's one-story "mashouse" put up in the year that Washington was born.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Birds That Keep Up With the Procession

Many species of birds have shown that they are possessed of a progressive spirit that has prompted them to take advantage of improved conditions offered by the advance of civilization. Thus, says an exchange, the chimney swift, which before houses with chimneys were built, lived and built its nests in hollow trees, now usually finds chimneys more satisfactory and infinitely safer.

The barn swallow, which formerly built its nest on a ledge on the side of some cliff or cave, a situation still sometimes utilized in the wilder parts of the country, now generally makes use of the rafters of barns as offering better protection both from the elements and his enemies.

The natural nesting place of the phoebe is a narrow ledge on the face of some cliff, but the greater majority now find that bridges, outhouses and other man-made structures offer more advantageous situations, and a pair is rarely found occupying the former site. The martins and wrens, which once nested in hollow trees exclusively, now prefer the bird boxes built by kindly human beings when they can find one before it is pre-empted by the ubiquitous English sparrow.

Wouldn't Stand for That

She was a plump widow, with two charming daughters, and was beginning to wear her "weeds" lightly.

All the same, when the minister called she said: "Ah! I feel the loss of my poor, dear husband very much. I never have any appetite for anything now."

The parson was all sympathy, and, in the attempt to cheer her by pointing out what a comfort to her her daughters must be, replied: "I can quite understand that but you are solaced in—"

"S-s-s-s-s!" interrupted the indignant woman, "allow me to inform you that I am not laced in at all."

Ancient Wine Press

From the scanty notices contained in the Bible, it appears that the wine presses of the ancient Hebrews consisted of two receptacles at different elevations, in the upper of which the grapes were trodden, while the lower one received the expressed juice. The two vats are mentioned together only in Joel 3:13—"The press is full, the vats overflow"—the upper vat being full of grapes, the lower one overflowing with the juice that had been pressed out and had come down from the upper vat. The two vats were usually hewn out of the solid rock. Ancient wine presses so constructed are still to be seen in Palestine.

A Simple Matter

They were sitting on the plaza of a summer hotel swapping stories. "Ever hear this one?" asked the dark young man. "A dog was tied to a rope fourteen feet long. Twenty feet away was a fat, juicy bone. How did the dog get to the bone?"

"Oh, that's an old gag," said his companion. "You want me to say, 'I give it up,' and then you'd say, 'That's what the other cur did.'"

"No, you're wrong, for the dog got the bone."

"Well, how did he get it?"

"Why, the other end of the rope was not tied."

Mending Glassware

There are several good preparations for mending broken tumblers and other glassware, but the following is highly recommended by a housewife, who claims the mended article can be put into boiling water without breaking apart:

To make the preparation add one part solution of bichloride of potash to five parts of gelatin. Cover the broken edges of the glass with this, press them together and stand the mended article in the direct sunlight for a few hours. It apparently [illegible] for no reason.

Advance Made During Span of Four Lives

In the eleventh month of his ninety-third year G. W. Baldwin, Yale, '53, wrote a letter to the secretary of the Yale Alumni fund on March 26 last, which contains a statement well worth reflection, says the Independent. Mr. Baldwin said:

"I have argued cases before Chief Justice Lemuel Shaw of Massachusetts, who died at the age of eighty-five. He once said in my presence and hearing that he had talked with a man who had talked with Peregrine White, who was born on the Mayflower in 1620."

These four lives span the history of America from the landing of the pilgrims to the present. Peregrine White's father died in that first terrible winter at Plymouth; his mother's subsequent marriage to Governor Winslow was the first wedding of Europeans in New England. Peregrine himself lived to be eighty-four, remaining "vigorous and of comely aspect to the last," as one of his contemporaries delightfully described the original Mayflower descendant.

Between the death of Peregrine White at Marshfield, Mass., in 1704, and the birth of Lemuel Shaw at Barnstable in 1781 stretch some forty miles and seventy-seven years. It is a pity that the chief justice did not identify the octogenarian who as a small child talked to the still comely Peregrine at Marshfield about 1703, and who in 1785 or thereabouts, himself nearing ninety, passed word of that meeting along to young Shaw at Barnstable. But though that ancient worthy is unidentified, the incident is entirely credible.

A chain of only four lives connects the Mayflower and the giant dirigibles that cross in two days an ocean upon which the weary pilgrims were tossed for seventy-five days. The beginnings of America are thus brought intimately near.

Yet it is even more significant to reflect that only the last of these four lives covers the transition from sail and horse to railroad, motorcar, airplane and dirigible. Chief Justice Shaw traveled no more swiftly in his youth than did Peregrine White. The competent industrialism of our day would be almost as foreign to one as to the other. The acceleration of civilization, as measured in human triumphs over time and space is seldom to be visualized so sharply as in this contrast.

Molasses as Fertilizer

Molasses is being used with rather sensational results as a fertilizer for sugar cane fields in the British island of Mauritius in the Indian ocean. Increases in yield of about nine tons an acre are recorded after molasses applications. The colonial department of agriculture has made a close study of the experiments and has arrived at a tentative explanation. When first applied the molasses partly sterilizes the soil, in consequence of which ordinary soil organisms are, for a time, greatly reduced in numbers while other organisms, notably molds, are stimulated. The nitrification of the soil is suspended and nitrates already in the soil disappear. When the effects of the molasses treatment wear off, nitrification is resumed at an enhanced rate, and apparently leads to an accumulation of nitrates at a time when they can best be utilized by the growing plant. Ammonia and nitrates are said to have a marked tendency to revert to insoluble forms in the soil of the island. Molasses does not increase the rate of nitrogen fixation in the soil.

Banana Fibre Pencils

Banana fibre is being experimented with by European pencil manufacturers as a substitute for the ordinary graphite. The fiber is first bursed in retorts, crushed and then mixed with what is technically known as "binding" to give it a gluey consistency and to improve its marking qualities. The whole is then worked up into pulp by machinery, and when partly dry, is crushed again and forced through molds under considerable pressure. The rolls are then baked, cut into lengths and packed with great care in cast-iron crucibles and kept at red heat for two hours. After cooling gently, the "leads" are ready for the wood.

Quite Likely

"Ah! What picturesque scenery you have here!" rhapsodized a motorist who had stopped for a drink of water. "How sublime are those hills! How—Great Scott! Look at that little boy playing with a revolver! Is it loaded?"

"I reckon so," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.

"My heavens! Don't you know that a child of that age hasn't sense enough to handle a loaded revolver, and—"

"Aw, he's got as much sense about handling a weepin as I—yaw-w-wn!—have."—Kansas City Star.

"Sleepy" Schools

The establishment of a school for sleepy children who seem unable to keep awake in their classrooms is being discussed by the London county council education committee. The school would be given special ventilation and the lessons would be taught in a way to "awaken" interest in the somnolent children.

Soldiers Carry Umbrellas

About 3,500 Chinese umbrellas were shipped from Peking for the use of the Kiangsu soldiers in the fighting in the Shanghai district. Witnesses say that [illegible] soldier digs trenches while [illegible] an umbrella over him, [illegible] soldiers, in couples, take [illegible] using umbrellas.

REPORT FINDING OF MAYAN THRONE ROOM

Excavators Uncover Royal Relic in Buried City.

Advices received at Washington from the archeological expedition of the Carnegie institute to Yucatan say that the excavators at work on the ruins of Chicken Itza have penetrated to the throne of the king, perhaps the most magnificent spot within the columns of the buried chief city of the prehistoric Mayan empire.

The throne is a magnificent affair, thirteen feet wide, seven feet deep and three feet high. On the sloping sides are carved elaborately costumed warriors, weaving in and out among which are serpents, sacred to Kukulcan, principal god of the Itza. The throne was painted in deep red, warm yellow, brilliant blue and green.

The throne and council chamber were found in the northeast colonnade of the buried city. The excavators were guided in their work by four sculptured columns, the rest of the 48 which compose this colonnade being plain. The walls and plain columns were painted with frescoes in bright colors, now almost entirely destroyed. The floors were of hard lime plaster, painted a rich red. Around the back and side walls runs a deep, broad bench with sloping back, where perhaps the Itzan dignitaries, priests and councilors sat in solemn deliberation with the king seated on his throne.

Another very important discovery has been the outer wall of the colonnade with its sculptural decorations uninjured, in position at the southwest corner. This shows the original height of the building to have been 19½ feet. Around the top of the building there had been a sculptured cornice. Below this there were two great, grotesque human heads with square eye sockets, curling noses, filed teeth set in grinning mouths, and square earrings. These are representations of none less than Kukulcan himself. Below is another cornice.

Life in Chicken Itza, however, was not entirely one of grotesque reverence to Kukulcan. The Carnegie institute excavators announce the uncovering of a ball court just north of the throne location in which a game similar to the American basketball was played. The game, which was introduced by the Toltec-Aztec conquerors of the city, had for its object the driving of a solid rubber ball through a ring fastened in the side of the wall. The court just uncovered is the third to be discovered in the "New" Mayan empire.

The game was known as "tlachtli." The hole through the ring being perpendicular to the wall, it was necessary to stand very close to the wall and throw the ball practically parallel to the axis of the wall. The ball would not be thrown directly with the hand, but had to be struck with the elbow, wrist or hip. The players wore leather pads on these parts to make the rubber ball bound from them more easily.

The winning shot was so difficult and so seldom made, that, according to another rule of the game, the lucky player had forfeited to him all the clothing of the spectators.

At the court of Montezuma, where the game first was witnessed by the Spaniards, high stakes were wagered on the game by the Aztec nobles—quills filled with gold dust, estates, even liberty, the bettors becoming slaves if they lost. It is notable that from the balls used in this game the Spaniards gained their first conception of rubber.

The excavating work has been brought to an end for the year, due to the rainy season, which prevents any operations for the greater part of the time.

An Example

A Methodist minister on Michigan avenue presents a concrete example of the contagion of marriage. He tells of a couple last week who decided to become married after they had seen a wedding party emerge from his church. They were walking along the street, the minister says, and were watching the members of the party leaving the church. A hasty consultation was held, a marriage license was obtained an hour later, and within three hours of the first wedding, the minister was asked to marry the couple.—Detroit News.

No More Invitations

I had been working for a concern for some time, and was often invited to the executive's home for dinner.

After dinner one evening, when we were sitting in the library, he appeared with an enormous album, and brought it to me showing me a picture of his sister, the other one being his Cousin Kate.

Finally he said, "And this is my wife's first husband."

"My, what a peculiar looking person!" I exclaimed. "But your wife never mentioned being married before."

"No!" he replied. "I happen to be her first husband."—Chicago Tribune.

Happy Thought

Even out in the shadows of Universal City, people do have the measles, and of course, Harriet didn't escape. But even sickness has its compensations, as on the night when her mother crept to the bedside and whispered: "Are you asleep, Harriet?"

"Yes," said Harriet. "I'm asleep, and the doctor said particularly that I wasn't to be waked up to have my medicine."—Los Angeles Times.

Holds Tidal Record

In the Bay of Fundy, New Brunswick, the world's highest tides are recorded. Here they often reach as high as 100 feet. On the other hand, the coast of Ireland, at Arklow, there is no perceptible tide at all, and scientists are making constant study to ascertain the reason for this variation.

Increasing One's Riches

You want to double your riches, and without gambling or stock jobbing? Share it. Whether it be material or intellectual, its rapid increase will amaze you. What would the sun have been had he folded himself up in darkness? Surely he would have gone out. So would Socrates.—Hare.

Travelers Forgetful

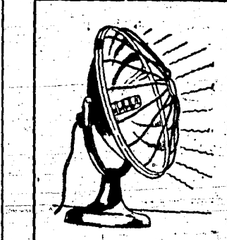
Among the articles which forgetful travelers have left behind on trains of the Southern railway, England in the last year are 580 odd gloves, two bottles of whisky, two lifebuoys, twenty-five saxophones, sixty parts of false teeth, three artificial legs and six pairs of crutches.

Getting Self-Conscious

Jud Tunkins says there has been so many insinuations about his being descended from monkeys that he's getting bashful about ordering a piece of coconut pie.

Because of the excellence and impartiality of its political news—because of the sound forecasts of the doubtful states being made by the foremost political writers—and because of the completeness of its news in that field, The New York Herald Tribune is a necessity to every man or woman of whatever political faith who desires to be well informed.

Public Service



A Little Warmth Is Appreciated while dressing, during the bath and in the breakfast room.

The Cozy Glow electric radiator is light in weight, with a cool handle. Will work on any electric outlet. Put the Cozy Glow to work wherever it's chilly.

It's direct concentrated heat, right where you want it.

Specially priced $9.19

Regularly $10.50

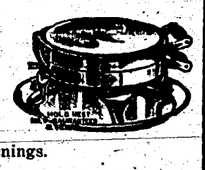
$1.19 down and $2 a month

Coffee at Its Best—

WE want all our customers to know coffee at its best, so for a limited time only we are selling this good-looking nine cup electric percolator for $4.50

with one pound of your favorite coffee, free.

Appetites are Sharper



these frosty mornings.

Waffles made electrically right at the table make breakfast something to get up for. A pleasing dish for luncheons and suppers, too.

Specially priced $10.75

Ordinarily $12.

A Good Electric Iron Is a Money Saver

Well pressed clothes, freshly ironed accessories, is the secret of good dressing. This Simplex is sturdily built, equipped to turn out a big day's work with greatest ease to the woman who irons.

Its air cooled rest stand and unbreakable all-steel plug add to its usefulness.

Exceptional value $4.50

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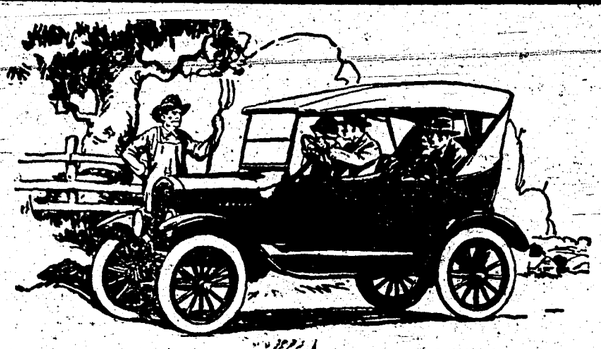

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Coupe - - - $525
Tudor Sedan - - 590
Fordor Sedan - - 685
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The Ford car delivers more useful, care-free, economical service per dollar invested than any other car. Its sturdy, rigid construction is striking evidence of enduring materials. Every minute operation is scientifically tested and accurately checked.

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Costly Banquet

The least expensive of the Lord Mayor's day banquets given in London was that in 1916, when, owing to scarcity due to the war, the menu was restricted to three courses. The most expensive was that given by Lord Mayor Domville in 1906, and which cost altogether about $25,000.

PROB
Provis

Plant Trees

Three hundred [illegible] he shipped [illegible] one of the Torto[illegible] southwest coast o[illegible] the noddy tern [illegible] cording to Dr. P[illegible] Smithsonian Instit[illegible] land is the only pl[illegible] lean flag where t[illegible] like birds breed, [illegible] a tropical hurricai[illegible] island and destro[illegible] which they used [illegible] planned to grow n[illegible] apartments for the

Jewelry Fro

Polished hard s[illegible] for jet in the p[illegible] necklaces, watch f[illegible] trimmings and fim[illegible] has experimented [illegible] inventor. Selected [illegible] and after the subse[illegible] to the required dim[illegible] it is finished off [illegible] then polished. M[illegible] scribed with initia[illegible] enamel present a [illegible] and few are said t[illegible] the nature of the s[illegible] Mechanics Magazin[illegible]

Her Idea o

Wife—Dear, if y[illegible] can save a lot on [illegible] holiday this summe[illegible]

Hubby—How do y[illegible]

Wife—Well, you s[illegible] hotel, as formerly, [illegible] dresses; whereas if [illegible] can get one dress an[illegible] en hotels!—Stray St[illegible]

Useful M

A machine that cut[illegible] deposits the bundle[illegible] been perfected.

AT THE APOLLO

Fresh Supply of Assorted Chocolates Today
BELLE MEAD SWEETS
and
PAGE & SHAW'S

You will at this time find an unusually fine assortment of these well known and high grade chocolates in 1 lb. to 3 lb. packages.

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PROBLEMS COME IN WITH ADDED YEARS

Provision Must Be Made for Life's Extension.

That the "average man" is now in possession of a considerable span of life in excess of that enjoyed by his "average grandfather" is emphasized by Sir George Newman, chief medical officer of the ministry of health, in his annual report for 1923, published recently. The facts and figures, moreover, which he submits, justify the conclusion that this greater expectation of life is likely to be permanent, a writer in the London Times comments. Rightly can he expect to live the years lost. The bounty has come to stay. Within the space of a generation, so authorities indeed, that few of the recipients appear to know what to do with the unexpected gift. The authority goes aimlessly to this new country of old age like so many "trippers." They are ill at ease; almost, it would seem, apologetic of their presence.

That perhaps is one of the struggles of the "new rich," whether their riches be measured in sterling or in days and years. Yet the world is agreed in regarding it as an attitude of transition, a clumsiness of behavior and mind to be overcome as speedily as possible. Thus there is within sight a revision of the outlook upon old age. Not much longer will this period be regarded as a grabber compensating his unexpected acquisition. The time has arrived when the "feeling of luck" old folk are supposed to cherish must be exchanged for a sense of right. Old age will be counted on, like youth and middle age. It may even be pledged in advance to definite aims and purposes.

This sense of a new inheritance in years, and all that it implies, has nothing in common with the old idea of growing old gracefully. Indeed, it is rejection of that doctrine of passive resistance to the inevitable. To have planned the later years as the earlier are planned is to have filled them beforehand with the spirit of enterprise, which is the spirit of youth. It is to refuse to grow old at all. Such an attitude was impossible a generation ago; it is inevitable in these days. Indeed the whole scheme of living is now in process of transformation. For the added years exert an influence which extends back almost to the schoolroom. They make youth and the thoughts of youth longer, and they amplify and deepen the significance of maturity.

Thus men and women are able to take wider views and to build their hopes higher. The footfalls of pursuing Time have lost something of their menace. There are signs, in the present world, of the march of this process of evolution. Superficially the pace may appear to be quicker; actually there is less hurrying towards achievement. And resentment is keener against the charge of "growing old." Youth and age, indeed, seem to be discovering fresh bonds of sympathy in the general quickening of enthusiasm which is the accompaniment of an assurance of longer life. Age has so very much to give to youth and is so much more capable now of giving it effectively. The complaint is often made that each year of added existence tends to create an "older outlook" in the general mind by altering the proportions of recruits and veterans. But that complaint becomes groundless when the spirit of youth remains alive and active in the hearts of the old campaigners. Divided no longer by an impassable physical barrier, age and youth can meet on terms of equality in the common service of humanity.

Plant Trees to Save Birds

Three hundred coconut palms are to be shipped immediately to Bird Key, one of the Tortugas islands off the southwest coast of Florida, to protect the noddy tern from extinction, according to Dr. Paul Bartsch of the Smithsonian Institution. This tiny island is the only place under the American flag where this species of gull-like birds breed. Several years ago a tropical hurricane swept across the island and destroyed the trees in which they used to nest. Now it is planned to grow new trees to provide apartments for these rare terns.

Jewelry From Hard Coal

Polished hard coal as a substitute for jet in the production of rings, necklaces, watch fobs, ornamental hat trimmings and similar articles is being experimented with by a German inventor. Selected hard coal is used and after the substance is cut as near to the required dimensions as possible, it is finished off with fine files and then polished. Monogram rings inscribed with initials inlaid in white enamel present a smart appearance, and few are said to be able to guess the nature of the substitute.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Her Idea of Economy

Wife—Dear, if you'll get a car I can save a lot on clothes during our holiday this summer.

Hubby—How do you mean?

Wife—Well, you see, if we go to one hotel as formerly, I'll need seven dresses; whereas if we have a car I can get one dress and we'll go to seven hotels.—Stray Stories.

Costly Banquet

The least expensive of the Lord Mayor's day banquets given in London was that in 1916, when, owing to scarcity due to the war, the menu was restricted to three courses. The most expensive was that given by Lord Mayor Domville in 1898, and which cost altogether about £30,000.

Useful Machine

A machine that cuts and binds grain, deposits the bundles in shocks, has been perfected.

Blow Light "On" Now

To "blow out" the light was a common expression in the days of oil lamps and candles, but with the advent of a new electric flashlight, the expression "blow on" the light will likely take hold. An ingenious inventor has produced a turbine flashlight for pocket use that resembles a whistle and as it has no battery to run down will last indefinitely. By blowing through the mouthpiece, a tiny turbine is set going and to producing electricity which is carried to the bulb.

Domestic Economist

The story is told of an excellent Manchester woman who frequently invites her friends to tea, but who furnishes her table far from lavishly. When her guests have eaten all the bread and butter and cookies and realize the repast is over, she looks brightly at the empty plates. "Well, now," she says in triumphant tones, "haven't I judged your appetites exactly?"—Boston Transcript.

Must Import Material

American ingenuity has devised the lightest and most durable umbrella in the world. But for all the effort of American ingenuity, the industry could not manufacture a single umbrella but for the manganese imported from Brazil and British India that goes into its steel ribs, or the silk which is mixed with cotton to make the covering, or the malacca, bamboo, mahogany or other imported woods used in the handles.

Tribe Dying Out

A puzzling disease similar to leprosy is gradually exterminating the Siccani Indians in the Findlay river district in northwestern Canada. Less than 200 natives of the tribe are left out of the 1,000 that lived a few years ago. Medical authorities are unable to find a cure for the disease.

Fish Frozen in Ice

It is said that there are authenticated cases of fishes and frogs which have survived after having been incased in solid ice. This is because cold-blooded creatures such as fish and frogs have a very low standard of heat. Their body temperature is only slightly above that of the surrounding atmosphere. However, fishes and frogs frozen in ice would not usually survive.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Valuable New Textiles

Arghan is a new textile fiber discovered by Sir Henry Mekham. It is half as strong again as the best hemp and flax, resists the action of sea water and weaves into a fine cloth that bleaches and dyes easily. It is obtained from a plant of the maguey or pineapple type, which has sedgelike leaves. The fibers resemble silk.

Whale of an Infant

According to Mr. Henry Nesbit, an American authority, the whale is a mammal, and the female bears one whale calf a year. Until the young fish is six months old it is nursed by the mother just as any land baby of the mammal type is. A mother whale has been seen to swim through the water with its young cradled in its flippers.

Electricity's Great Speed

Electricity travels with much greater speed than either light or sound. It covers 288,000 miles in a second, while light travels 186,000 miles in the second and sound only 734 miles in the same time.

Law of Progress

Everything bears within itself an impulse to strive after a higher degree of divinity, and that is the great law of progress throughout all nature.

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MILESTONES IN NEW JERSEY'S PROGRESS

The single span that carries the great Camden bridge over the Delaware River measures 1850 feet and is the longest in the world. The new structure is an outstanding monument to the enterprise of two great states.

The Delaware River Bridge Between Camden and Philadelphia

THE great cables that will support the sixty-foot roadway over the Delaware are being rapidly laid and the completion of this highway between New Jersey and Pennsylvania is now a matter of months. Current furnished by Public Service Electric and Gas Company played an important part in this construction.

To the rapid development of New Jersey, of which the Camden bridge is a notable example, the services furnished by the operating companies of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey are essential.

Not only do they serve four of every five persons in the state but their patrons are constantly increasing their use of gas, electricity and local transportation.

More and more electricity for power is being used in industry and construction, gas in manufacturing processes and local transportation to accommodate industrial workers.

Demand for service is back of the great growth of Public Service, and as long as New Jersey continues to expand and prosper, the enterprises that furnish it with gas, electricity and local transportation will keep pace.

Investment in Public Service is therefore, in effect, an investment in New Jersey, than which nothing can be safer. It is good common sense, therefore, to buy

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PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

The price is $100 and accrued dividends per share, and under our Customer Ownership Plan you can pay for it at $5 down and $5 per month.

Ask Any Public Service Employe

McMILLAN'S COHORTS WHITE-WASHED

Sunday, October 19th, 1924, will be a date to linger long in the memory of the members and players of the Cranford Base Ball Club, as well as the loyal rooters of that Club, for on the aforementioned afternoon they had the satisfaction of humiliating Tommy McMillan (their star slabster of the season, and the team that he led into town that day under the name of the "Roselle Police" team.

It seems that a week or so ago Tommy (who as the saying goes had been treated royally all season by the management of the Cranford team) became peeved at some of the supporters of the team and made inference that if he could bring a club here on Sunday, they would prove to the universe that he (Tommy) was the "big works" of the base ball world in this neck o' the woods. The Club, realizing that McMillan was a very capable pitcher, accepted his defi and the game was arranged. McMillan immediately set out to corral a team to "trim" his Cranford friends. Well they came, full of confidence that the game was as good as won and when they looked the Cranford team over they were doubly sure of victory, as they could see no "ringers." Their club was a corking good one—for in addition to McMillan, in the box, they had Al Lorenzo of the Elizabeth Caseys at short stop; "Hal" Arthurs, of the Standard Oil and Garwood teams, on third base; Bobbie Shriner, of the Plainfield Recreations and Elizabeth Caseys, at short stop; Grover Kempson of the strong Linden team, at second base; Bobby Houston, of the Garwood team, at first base; Brown, of the Linden team, in left field; Nick Florio, of the Standard Oil team, in center field, and the right field position was taken care of by Barrett and Cremens. This well balanced team took a neat coat of white wash from the Cranford team, which had in the pitcher's box for the occasion, "Speed King" Van Brunt, of East Orange, who is undoubtedly the best semi-pro pitcher in the State today. He has a world of speed and an array of curves that are hard to equal. He is all that had been said of him before the game, and perhaps a little more. However, he did his work well and allowed but two hits, one of which was a scratch hit by Lorenzo. He took keen delight in striking out McMillan, who had been "tipped off" as a hard hitter. It might be said here that striking out 12 of the above team was quite a feat, and Van Brunt is deserving of much credit. He was ably assisted in his work by the ever reliable infield of Miller at first, Holt at second, Wahls at short, and Pool at third, and by an outfield which played brilliantly: Speidel, Early and Schulz composed the outfield and gobbled up everything that went in their territory.

The smaller children of town, determined that their team should win, appeared around the field with numerous noise makers and gave McMillan quite a reception each time he entered the pitcher's box. Tommy, however, did not relish the noise and showed very plainly that he was annoyed, this being to the liking of the boys. Several members of the Cranford police force, accompanied by Commissioner Beggs, attended the game, but all attempts to find a policeman on the "Roselle Police" team were fruitless. McMillan proved conclusively that he had brought the team here simply to "show up" the Cranford team, and when the game was finally over, he left the field a most humble and dejected person, amid the jeers of the small boys and many of the fans, just to taunt him, asked, "where are you going to play next year, Tommy?" Well it was a fine game and turned out as it should, with Cranford the victor.

The score was as follows:

ROSELLE POLICE

	R	H	E
Florio, cf	0	0	0
Arthurs, 3b	0	0	0
Houston, 1b	0	1	1
Shriner, ss	0	0	0
McMillan, p	0	0	0
Lorenzo, c	0	1	0
Brown, lf	0	0	0
G. Kempson, 2b	0	0	0
Barrett, rf	0	0	0
Cremens, rf	0	0	0
Totals	0	2	1

CRANFORD

	R	H	E
Poole, 3b	0	1	0
Spiedel, cf	0	0	0
Miller, 1b	0	0	0
Shultz, rf	1	1	0
Holt, 2b	0	0	0
Wahls, ss	0	2	0
Early, lf	0	0	0
Van Brunt, p	0	0	0
Mullin, c	0	0	0
Totals	1	4	0

Score by innings:

Roselle Police	000	000	000	0
Cranford B. B. C.	000	010	00x	1

Echoes from the Game

The result of the game proved conclusively that there is nothing in trying to "get even" with your friends just because you're peeved, and especially when said friends have done everything possible for your welfare. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Charlie Harris says it is a pleasure to spend money sometimes, especially when it brings the desired result.

Mike Bostinto claims that the pitcher deserves all the credit as he bore the "Brunt" of the work.

FritzRolfe claims that when the run came over the plate for Cranford, he had to "yump with yoy."

Jesse Wheeler had a chill before the game when he took Harris's ice to the ground, but he got warmed up considerably before the game was over.

The man who yelled so loud and often during the game that he has been unable to speak above a whisper since, is generally known about town as "Lem." Nough said.

Fred Jahn made it known to the world that he would supply all the kalsomine necessary to decorate the police team. Fred is certainly a liberal fellow. Anyhow, it's his turn to laugh.

Van Brunt was so impressed with the town and the treatment he received here that he voiced that fact. He received here that he expressed a desire to come to Cranford in the future and it is barely possible that the club will try to secure his services for next year.

The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker were all on hand, but to the butcher must be handed the bacon. His suit was a real "humdinger."

GOOD NEWS FOR CRANFORD

GRAND OPENING SALE

OF THE

United Dressed Beef Co.

6 EASTMAN ST., CRANFORD

POPULAR PRICES. BEST QUALITY.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Lower Prices for the Best Quality Meats

Prices reduced to cost on every cut of meat, to get acquainted with our New Market. Come and see for yourself. You will be surprised at the fine cuts of Choice Beef, Lamb, Veal, Pork, etc., we are offering to the people of Cranford and viicnity at our Grand Opening Sale.

LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB **29c lb.** Any Size

FRESH KILLED YOUNG ROASTING CHICKENS **32c lb.** 3—3½ lbs. each

FRESH JERSEY HAMS **21c lb.** Half or Whole

FRESH JERSEY PORK LOINS **25c lb.** Half or Whole

FANCY YOUNG MILF FED FOWL **29c lb.** 3 lb. average

BROOKFIELD OR CLOVER BLOOM BUTTER Only 2 lbs. to a customer **38c per pound**

CORN-FED YOUNG BEEF

CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAKS
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST
PRIME RIB ROAST
CROSS RIB ROAST

29c A POUND

PRIME CHUCK ROAST
FRESH SPARE RIBS
BREAST OF VEAL
SHORT FOREQUARTER OF LAMB
HICKORY SMOKED CALI HAMS

15c A POUND

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A Tonic and a Brain Broom

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A pure product manufactured and sealed without one human touch.

Increased overhead hasn't reduced the weight or raised the price.

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PURE HOME MADE CANDIES

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packed in beautifully fashioned boxes in fancy shapes—truly a treat that will give her much pleasure.

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Separate garments or Union Suits for the family—winter styles

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Tel. 116

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PURE

Mrs. F. G. S
Low's wedding
Thursday eve

Mr. and Mr
North Lehigh
born on Octo

Miss Betty
gave a lunche
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Miss Lake
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wedding party

A daughter,
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Sunday afterno

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avenue, will be
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Daughters of th

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Hampton Stree
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brother-in-law,
Wilson.

Mrs. George
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last week.

Mrs. C. Newm
Newman of Map
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as guests of Mr
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Mrs. Annie M
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Hampton Hall
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its guests. Prize
Dodge and Mrs.
Wetmore, Mrs. M
Frech.

Miss Margie D
field Avenue, ha
home from Sweet
Virginia, last wee
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Margaret Low's w

Mrs. C. Stillw
street, entertaine
Neighborhood Cl
Hayashi's private
Friday. The aft
at her home, with
social amusements
refreshments were
were Mrs. Van Bu
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Mrs. T. A. Alco
Place, entertained
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and Miss Neuman
Guests of the even
C. Hopper, Miss
wick, Miss Flore
Messrs. David Hop
Hill, L. L. Charles
Warner and the R

SOUTH SIDE CIVI

There was a goo
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last night, the pr
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new clubhouse to
Association. It wa
$1,700 in bonds had
The committee on
Dance to be held
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members to come
friends. Six new
elected.

Nation's Hall

The Hall of Fame
belongs to New York
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particular purpose.
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Americans." Fifty na
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fifth year thereafter
2000. Only persons
dead twenty-five or
eligible to be chosen.

Correcting One'

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Thoreau.

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certain hour.

Calcium in F

Calcium is found in
foods: Cauliflower, celer
spinach, cheese, milk, ca
berries, carrots, blackberr
ries, onions, figs, tomatoes
dried beans, eggs, beets
oatmeal, prunes, raisin
whole-wheat bread, whit
beef and cornmeal. Calc
build bones and teeth.

Gorillas Not Man

Gorillas, ferocious thou
to be, are not carnivoro
kill a human being or an
do not eat the flesh of
They kill generally in sel

Intelligence of

Doubtless the ugliness
the ugly noises they make
them their bad name, but a
intelligence stands on a lev
of a horse.

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Blankets $1.00 to $15.00
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l colors and sizes to order also)
Kid Gloves
All Wool Jersey Cloths
Flannels and Suitings for Fal
Heavy 40-in. Crepe de Chines
alues in Silk Hosiery
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perienced Mechanic. All Cars.
WESTERVELT
11 Union Ave., N., CRANFORD, N. J.

MICKIE SAYS—

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PURELY PERSONAL

Mrs. F. G. Sykes entertained Miss Low's wedding party at dinner last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of North Lehigh avenue, have a son, born on October 11.

Miss Betty Sholes of Short Hills, gave a luncheon for Miss Low's wedding party last week.

Miss Lakey of Miln street, is confined to the house by lameness resulting from a severe fall.

Miss Adelaide Richards, of Norman Place, gave a bridge last week in honor of Miss Margaret Low's wedding party.

A daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McDiarmid, of 306 Walnut avenue, on Sunday afternoon, October 19th.

Miss Bessie Corbett of Springfield avenue, will be initiated next Friday afternoon in Maulas Temple, Daughters of the Nile, in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Christy, of Hampton Street, have been entertaining Mrs. Christy's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Mrs. George Hughes and Miss Eleanor Hughes, formerly of Cranford, now of Burlington, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sykes last week.

Mrs. C. Newman and Miss Anna Newman of Maplewood, former residents of Holly street, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Albury, of Eastman street.

Mrs. Annie Mercer of Springfield avenue, has been made Grand Deputy to Craigielea Lodge, Order of Scotia, Plainfield. Mrs. Mercer is a member of Thistle Lodge, Westfield.

Hampton Hall gave a bridge and mah jongg last Saturday evening for its guests. Prizes were won by Mr. Dodge and Mrs. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs. MacSweeny and Mr. Frech.

Miss Margie Denman, of Springfield Avenue, made a flying visit home from Sweetbriar College, West Virginia, last week, in order to act as one of the bridesmaids at Miss Margaret Low's wedding.

Mrs. C. Stillwell of Hampton street, entertained the West End Neighborhood Club at luncheon in Hayashi's private dining room last Friday. The afternoon was spent at her home, with games and other social amusements, after which light refreshments were served. Guests were Mrs. Van Buskirk and Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn.

Mrs. T. A. Alcorn, of Normandy Place, entertained last Saturday evening for her sister, Miss Stauffer, and Miss Neuman, of Scotdale, Pa. Guests of the evening were Mrs. O. C. Hopper, Miss Catherine Chadwick, Miss Florence Farrell, and Messrs. David Hopper, of Richmond Hill, L. I., Charles Hanna, Donald Warner and the Rev. O. C. Hopper.

SOUTH SIDE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

There was a good sized meeting of the Association at Lincoln School last night, the principal business being discussion of plans for the new clubhouse to be built by the Association. It was reported that $1,700 in bonds had been disposed of.

The committee on the Hallowe'en Dance to be held on the 31st, reported plans complete and urged all members to come and bring their friends. Six new members were elected.

Nation's Hall of Fame

The Hall of Fame, in New York, belongs to New York university. The money to build it, amounting to $250,000, was given anonymously for this particular purpose. It is known officially as "The Hall of Fame for Great Americans." Fifty names were to be inscribed on the tablets as the beginning, and five additional names every fifth year thereafter until the year 2000. Only persons who have been dead twenty-five or more years are eligible to be chosen.

Correcting One's Mistakes

One cannot too soon forget his errors and misdemeanors; for to dwell upon them is to add to the offense, and repentance and sorrow can only be displaced by somewhat better, and which is as free and original as if they had not been. Not to grieve long for any action, but to go immediately and do freshly and otherwise, subtracts so much from the wrong.—Thoreau.

Policemen as Call Boys

In some parts of Europe it is perfectly permissible to use the policeman on a residential beat as a call boy or alarm clock, the only restriction being that in this personal service he does not neglect his official duties. As a result quite a few policemen awaken those who have made a special request to be aroused at a certain hour.

Calcium in Foods

Calcium is found in the following foods: Cauliflower, celery, buttermilk, spinach, cheese, milk, cabbage, string beans, carrots, blackberries, strawberries, onions, figs, tomatoes, lemon juice, dried beans, eggs, beets, fresh peas, oatmeal, prunes, raisins, potatoes, whole wheat bread, white bread, round beef and cornmeal. Calcium helps to build bones and teeth.

Gorillas Not Man Eaters

Gorillas, ferocious though they seem to be, are not carnivorous. If they kill a human being or an animal they do not eat the flesh of their victim. They kill generally in self-defense.

Intelligence of Pigs

Doubtless the ugliness of pigs and the ugly noises they make have earned them their bad name, but actually their intelligence stands on a level with that of a horse.

BALL CLUB CELEBRATES

Cranford Base Ball Club Entertains Members of the Team and Guests at Hayashi's—All Enjoy Evening Thoroughly.

Cranford Base Ball Club wound up its very successful season with a dinner to members of the team and invited guests, held last night at Hayashi's in celebration of the fine string of wins, the score at the finish being 24 wins to 2 games lost, an unusual performance from any point of view.

All the members of the team and subs were present except McMillan, who pitched through the season up to the last game and Van Brunt, who pitched the final game with Roselle.

While the club and guests were doing justice to the excellent course dinner served, music was furnished by Schneider's orchestra of Elizabeth, and by the Harmony Four, Messrs. Harry Craig, John Voros, Perry Watt and Herbert Klass, all hands joining in from time to time in popular songs.

Chief Brady of Fanwood, also entertained with some wonderful sleight of hand that puzzled all.

Following the dinner, President Jesse G. Wheeler, who was toastmaster for the evening, called on Mayor Roach, and he responded by telling what a good advertisement for Cranford the Club had proved. From the beginning the Mayor said he had been with the team and was proud of the record it had made—24 wins and but 2 defeats, playing good clean ball all the time. Mayor Roach said the team has the best people of Cranford with it and that the season of 1925 would prove more prosperous than the one just passed. Mayor Roach also praised the work of the captain and managers.

Police Commissioner Beggs also had much praise for the team but said he had a team right out of Cranford police force that would make them look for their laurels next season.

Other speakers in similar vein were William McMahon and Charles Kurtz, who said he would back Cranford any time or place against any team, from the Washington Americans to the Roselle cops. All the members of the team and officers of the Club in turn were called on including former Manager Al Stumpf and Umpire Bierne. Great credit for successful work by the team was given to Capt. Miller.

The dinner was arranged by a special committee of which Charles Kurtz was head and it was a success. Among those present including guests were: Mayor Roach, Police Commissioner Beggs and Fire Commissioner Everett; Chief of Police Brady of Fanwood, Jesse G. Wheeler, F. H. Jahn, W. A. McMahon, Al Stumpf, C. C. Harris, Fire Chief Tunison, Chief of Police Hennessey, Charles Kurtz, A. D. Hough, J. E. Warner, J. F. Doremus, John Doyle, A. L. Stevens, K. M. Bostinto, Frank Tadisco, L. E. Hendrickson, members of the team; Messrs. Mullin, Holt, Miller, Walls, Speidel, Poole, Diamond, Strauss, Jagar and Streu; James H. McMahon, Julius Dreher, F. Rolf, E. C. McMahon, C. Lanza, M. Greco, E. R. Harris, Al Lusardi, Arthur Rhutard, and Cranford Police Officers Craig, Bonnell, Rosendale, Metzner, Winans, Coleman, McNerney and McCaffrey, and J. Doyle.

NEW DIRECTOR FOR FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank, held at the banking rooms, Thursday evening, October 16th, the first steps toward making the bank a strictly home bank were taken when the resignations of all of the outside members were accepted.

The Bank is now in the hands and under the direction of the business men of Cranford, and the aim will be as previously announced, to devote all of the energies of the service of the bank in the development of Cranford interests.

Mr. John Doyle, one of the aggressive young business men, a pioneer in the plumbing business, and one who has been most helpful in making most substantial the property interests of the town, was elected to membership in the Board to fill one of the vacancies created. Mr. Doyle is treasurer of the Greeley Building & Loan Association, and knows what the needs of the home owner are and will be a great benefit in considering the requirements of the many new as well as the older residents of the town.

Road Taxes Centuries Old

Autoists who feel abused at the modern highway vehicle tax may find some solace in the fact that coaches were made to pay highway taxes as far back as 1691. In that year more than 400 coaches operating in London and vicinity had to pay taxes to use the roads and the money was used to pave the London and Westminster streets.

Cow and Hog Lead

The Department of Agriculture says that, considering the amount of food for humans produced by the animals from the food raised on an acre of land, the dairy cow leads all others. Next to the dairy cow in food production from the yield on an acre of land comes the hog.

Birth of the Shilling

An Anglo-Saxon coin, worth fivepence, and marked with a cross, to enable it to be broken into four pieces, was known as a "scylling," from the word "skill," to divide; hence comes the modern term shilling.

Uncle Ezra Says—

All dat education does foh some folks is to larn 'em a few moh words ter talk foolishness with.—Boston Transcript.

RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS

The Parent-Teacher Association and Board of Education, gave the annual reception to the teachers of Cranford on Thursday night October 16th, at Sherman School.

The co-operation of teachers and parents was plainly evidenced by the wonderfully large attendance.

An opening address by Mr. Samuel R. Jones, President of the Board of Education, made all feel truly welcome.

Miss Sarah Edmund's address was brief, interesting and full of sincerity.

Mrs. C. C. Van Nuys, President of the Lincoln-Sherman Home and School League, introduced the speakers.

A delightful entertainment followed the addresses. The Cranford Men's Quartette Club furnished this part of the program in the setting of a camp fire-side and gave several new songs and a medley of old Southern melodies. The singers included Messrs. Frank Meyer, director; M. Donnelly, Frederick Deller, Harry Schenck, Julius Dreher, Robert Volkman, August Weber, J. F. Currie, Louis Talbot, William Klein, G. K. Warner, William Milne, Arthur Leibach, E. Seubel.

After the program, dancing was enjoyed in the school gymnasium, where parents and teachers had an excellent opportunity to meet and become better acquainted. The music was furnished by the Derry Orchestra.

Excellent refreshments were served and a thoroughly enjoyable evening made the annual reception an event to be remembered and anticipated.

Mrs. Van Nuys was assisted by members of the entertainment committee, including Mrs. J. R. Deacon of Grant-Cleveland Parent Teacher Association, Mrs. Tetley of the Board of Education, and Mrs. Nickerson and Mrs. Frederick Deller of the refreshment committee.

RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Cranford Chapter, American Red Cross, was held Tuesday evening, October 21st, at the Cleveland School. Mr. Godfrey Hana, acted as chairman, pro tem.

Mr. Andrew R. Warnock, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the list of officers for the next year. They were voted on and unanimously elected as follows:

Mrs. H. P. Van Cleve, Chairman.

Mrs. Ray Clement, Vice-Chairman.

Mrs. F. H. Crary, Secretary.

Mr. H. W. Whipple, Treasurer.

Executive Committee—Mr. W. J. McKee, Mrs. G. C. Little, Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. W. S. Gee, Mrs. C. G. Culin, Mrs. D. C. N. Collins.

The business meeting was adjourned and Mr. James T. Nicholson, Managing Chairman of the National Red Cross, and Chairman of the Jr. Red Cross, spoke very interestingly on the importance of the nutrition work now being carried on by Miss Ruth Campbell, Cranford Red Cross nutrition worker. Mr. Nicholson gave an outline of how much good the Christmas bags, given to the disabled veterans, had done. He also talked of the wonderful work the Jr. Red Cross is doing towards promoting the friendship between nations.

So those that were there enjoyed the heart to heart talk with Mr. Nicholson, and hope to hear more from him at a future date.

Size of Picture

The size of a picture should be, in general, not more than one-third the wall space which is to be its background. Sometimes a painting or tapestry is hung over the entire wall space. But that is an exception to the general rule.

Destructive Tidal Waves

A tidal wave sweeping around the earth could attain a speed of 600 miles an hour. It moves the whole bulk of the ocean in its path and one such wave can do more destruction than years of gales.

Encouraging Lawyer

"De lawyer in de case was no good," said Uncle Eben, "dat his client was kind o' sorry he didn't steal seven mo' chickens while he was at it."—Baltimore Star.

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COMBINATIONS
Retail Headquarters for these superior Reducing Garments. Marvelous results guaranteed. Exceptional comfort. Feel thinner! Be thinner. The curved hooks and lacers down the front; quickly put on and easily adjustable as the fatty tissue is quickly massaged away. The Brassiere is for reducing bust. The Combination (two garments in one) reduces the whole figure. Made of the finest quality silk covered rubber. Gossard-styled Corsetiere in attendance. Corset $10. Brassiere $3. Combination $12.50.
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Levy Bldg., 5th Floor,
Room 507
Phone Bonnie 5700
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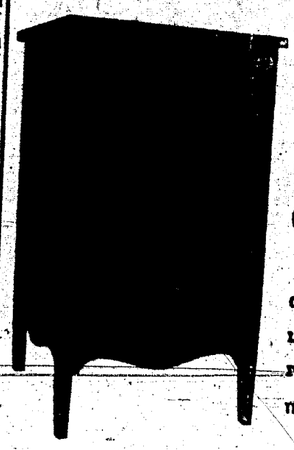
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EXCELLENT COOKING AND GOOD SERVICE
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Lady Attendant

YOUR roast will be ready for the oven if you buy it of these folks. They like to be obliging and are as dependable as the daylight. Their shop is sanitary and their meat is wholesome.
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Hersh's Best Grape Jelly, per jar 22c
Table Raisins, a package 45c
Sun Shine Fruit Cake, 2 lb. box, $1.50
Sunsweet Apricots, package 17c
Blueberries, per jar 25c
VAN DYK AGENCY
Fish Cakes and Clam Chowder on Friday
Model Delicatessen
Phone 8-R
9 EASTMAN STREET

CRANFORD
POST OFFICE BUILDING
Offices for Rent
(all outside exposure)
CHAS. DARSH,
WESTFIELD TRUST BUILDING

Starting A City Right

"LONGVIEW certainly was started right!" That was the unanimous decision of thousands of people from all over the country who attended the recent four-day pageant of progress with which a one-year-old city of more than 5,000 population at the confluence of the Columbia and Cowlitz rivers, halfway between Portland and the ocean, celebrated its first birthday.

The story of Longview is told by Robert Alexander Long for whom the city was named. "In 1922 the officers of the Long-Bell Lumber company decided to build a huge lumber mill in Washington to manufacture lumber from large timber holdings which the company had in southwestern Washington. After much study of lumbering methods employed in the Pacific Northwest, after a careful survey of the territory between Portland and the sea, it was decided to locate the new Long-Bell Douglas Fir lumber manufacturing plants at the point where the Cowlitz river empties into the mighty Columbia. The new mills were to become the largest lumber mills in the world; and to operate such a tremendous enterprise, thousands of men would be required. But the site of Longview was only farm land—there was no town—there was no place to house the thousands of men needed to operate this great manufacturing plant, a town was needed. So a town was ordered.

"After much study of the location, the raw materials in close proximity to Longview, the transportation facilities by water and rail and highway, it was realized that Longview offered greater possibilities than merely the building of a lumber manufacturing town. Longview should be more than that—Longview had potential possibilities which in years to come should make it one of the largest manufacturing towns in the Pacific Northwest."

To plan the present and future course of the new industrial city many men famous in this line of work were called into consultation—city planners and builders, landscape architects, engineers and real estate men.

These men, in consultation with a number of others, planned the city of Longview and laid it out in accordance with a definite scheme of city zoning. Under this plan a certain section of the city along the water front of the Columbia river was set aside as a manufacturing district, other sections of the city were reserved for the erection of residences, one for the erection of apartment houses, another section was set apart as the retail district of Longview, still another section was designated for the building of garages, automobile sales rooms and accessory stores. This system of city zoning will stabilize property values in Longview, for apartment buildings or business houses will not be permitted to encroach on residential districts nor will manufacturing plants be permitted to operate in the retail district. Under this plan there will be a place for everything in Longview and everything will be kept in its place, thus assuring a city of stability, beauty and efficiency.

The main streets of Longview are wide; broad thoroughfares and boulevards are provided along all of the principal natural lines of traffic. Some of these streets radiate in various directions from the business center, yet they are so arranged in their relation to other streets that alternative routes are provided near the center, so that congestion of traffic is not forced to the center.

The arrangement of the principal thoroughfares tends to fix the permanent center of the city with the result that Longview will expand around a fixed pivot and the city should not grow and values shift first in one direction, then in another, as has been so characteristic of many American cities. In the business district the blocks are short and the streets are of ample width to care for present and all future needs. Under this system the greatest street area has been concentrated in that section where traffic will be heavy. In the residential districts, where lighter traffic conditions do not warrant such a large street area, the blocks are much longer. In the hilly sections of the town the streets are carefully adjusted to the topography of the land, thus preserving the unusually fine scenery and home sites in these areas.

Alleys have been provided at the rear of most of the lots in both the business and residential areas. Electric power and telephone lines will be arranged in these alleys wherever possible, and in easements along rear lines where there are no alleys, thus clearing most of the streets of unsightly poles and allowing the undisturbed growth of street trees.

A six-acre park has been provided at the center of the radiating thoroughfares, which is the focal point of vistas from various directions. Around this park will be grouped the various public and municipal buildings of a monumental character. Another park of one hundred acres has been provided in the form of a crescent-shaped parkway, from 500 to 800 feet wide and a mile and a half long, surrounding the inner city (known as the Plat of Longview) on the westerly and southwesterly sides. This park is bordered by two boulevards.

On July 12, 1923, this wonderfully located and carefully planned city was formally dedicated. Ten thousand people came and saw a city in the making. They witnessed the beginning of construction of the world's largest lumber mills, they saw the beginning of the Longview dock on the Columbia river, they saw a new railroad being built along the west bank of the Cowlitz to Ryderwood, Wash., 80 miles to the north. They saw the beginning of street grading and the erection of business houses and homes.

A year later many of those who attended the dedication of the city returned with thousands of others to help the new city celebrate its first birthday and to witness the opening of the great lumber manufacturing plants. And those who had seen the spot a year previous marveled. What had transpired since their last visit was a monument to construction speed with nothing sacrificed to speed. In 97 days the Cowlitz river had been spanned with a steel railroad bridge. In a year's time had been erected 8r lumber manufacturing plants covered by 36 acres of roof. Docks 1,400 feet long on the Columbia river, designed to carry 1,000 pounds per square foot and long enough to accommodate four large ocean-going vessels at the same time were completed.

And on the spot which the year before was vacant farm land, stood a young city of more than 5,000 population, nearly 900 homes and 281 business enterprises. Here they saw a town just a year old with a six-story fireproof hotel of 200 rooms—a hotel of which a city of a hundred thousand would be proud. Two other smaller hotels had been built. Here had been developed a modern school system with 24 teachers and 932 students enrolled. Longview had a daily newspaper with over 4,000 paid circulation and Associated Press franchise. The year-old city boasted a community church of 400 members which supported a Bible class of 242 men. Two banks with 2,500 depositors and assets of over a million dollars were doing business. Ten miles of streets had been paved and 17 miles of concrete sidewalks had been put in. Fifty-eight miles of streets were graded and 32 miles were graveled. Thirty-two miles of water mains had been laid, 27 miles of storm and sanitary sewers large enough to serve a city of a hundred thousand population had been put in. In the business section of the city the telephone and electric light lines had been placed underground. A railroad car building plant, a strawboard and paper mill, a concrete brick plant, a concrete tile and pipe plant had located in Longview, new factories were in prospect and business buildings and homes by the score were under construction.

Here was a town just a year old that had transportation facilities that would be envied by many a metropolitan manufacturing city. Situated on tide water on the Columbia river the young city already had become a port of call for many ocean-going vessels. Three great transcontinental railway systems—the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Union Pacific—to serve Longview in taking its products to every city in the United States, and two famous highways—the Columbia River highway and the Pacific highway—to care for the motor traffic and transportation.

Four days they celebrated the first birthday of the city and the opening of the large fir lumber manufacturing plants which would give employment to many residents of Longview. The 75,000 or more visitors to the new city were royally entertained by logging sports, a regatta on the Columbia river, ball games and tennis matches, fireworks and dances in the evenings, a Wild West rodeo in the athletic stadium, and a long pageant of progress parade. They listened to speeches by noted men from various walks of life, among whom were senators, governors, business men, an admiral of the United States navy and two sermons on the Sabbath by the Rev. Billy Sunday, the famous evangelist.

And all of the speakers professed a great faith in the future of Longview and paid tribute to the founder of the city and to the men who worked out all of the details and intricacies of the plan by which Longview was built. As they reflected over what they had just seen and what had taken place in the brief period of one year, they marveled at the development and were of the unanimous opinion that "Longview was started right."

Phone in Lafayette Room

Lafayette's bedchamber in the quaint colonial tavern of this town is now Northwood's telephone exchange, says the Northwood (N. H.) correspondent of the Boston Post.

One hundred years ago the marquis de Lafayette, visiting this country, passed through Northwood on his triumphal tour from Boston to Portland, Maine. It went by the way of Northwood and Durham. On the trip north he stopped overnight in Dover, but on the return he rested for the night at the old Northwood tavern.

From the outside the old tavern is just as it was when Lafayette arrived. Inside, however, the telephone switchboard has been added.

Pets Evidently Missed

According to the columns of the daily newspapers, more dogs and cats are lost in the city than anything else. Apparently, everybody has a pet, and every pet has a way of straying. Minute descriptions of the marking, color, disposition, pedigree and temperament follow the announcement and plea to return, since said pet has left a family bereft. Liberal rewards for the return of pets are offered—and given, while jewelry and purses appear not to be so important.

Uncle Ezra Says—

All dat education does for some folks is to larn 'em a few moh words ter talk foolishness with.—Boston Transcript.

Courses Offered in Public Health

Correspondence School Conducted by Institutions.

Washington.—Correspondence and reading courses in public health have been conducted by seven state departments of health and by six universities in this country in the last two years, according to the United States public health service, which for more than a year has been collecting data on the subject from the executive officers of state departments of health and from the universities with which Class A medical schools are affiliated.

Of the courses given by departments of health, five are for sanitarians—those conducted in Kansas, Illinois, Ohio, New Mexico and Pennsylvania. In addition, the Virginia state health department offers a correspondence course for teachers; in both, Virginia and Minnesota a course is given in the hygiene of maternity and infancy for mothers, and a second course is offered in Pennsylvania, one for persons connected with industries, schools and with civic and religious organizations.

"In no case is tuition charged for the courses conducted by state departments of health," says a summary of the survey. "Mimeographed or printed lessons are distributed in several instances, and in two cases, textbooks are used. These taking the course are required to answer questions by mail from time to time, in four or five instances in connection with each lesson. The number enrolled varies a great deal, so also does the length of course.

Some Courses for Laymen.

"The correspondence courses offered by universities are in five instances conducted by the extension division of the university and in one case by the department of hygiene. One university conducts only one course, two conduct two courses, two, four courses, and one conducts seven courses. Most courses appeared to be offered primarily for those who are now or intend to be engaged in public health work, although a few courses apparently are for laymen.

"In all cases tuition is charged, textbooks are used and examinations given. Academic credit is granted for all courses, except in one university, where credit is given when the student is enrolled in the school of medicine. The length of courses varies from 20 to 40 lessons. While the courses offered by universities may have a more dignified status than those offered by state departments of health, the number of students enrolled is not large.

"The Ohio state department of health has prepared a course, with the assistance of the International Health board, for persons employed in public health work on a full-time or part-time basis, not including, however, nurses. The work requires one year, but no definite time is set for completing it. The Kansas state board of health, which also received assistance from the International Health board, established in January, 1923, a correspondence course for sanitarians (mostly part-time county health officers). Of the 105 who enrolled the entire number completed the course. The course was repeated in 1924.

"The bureau of public health of the department of public welfare of New Mexico organized for city and county health officers a correspondence course in 1920, consisting of 40 lessons given at weekly intervals. The course was taken by 50 persons. The work has not been conducted in a systematic way since 1920. The Virginia state board of health operates two correspondence courses, one for teachers and one for mothers.

"The Minnesota state board of health, through its division of child hygiene, conducts a correspondence course in the hygiene of maternity and infancy.

"The Pennsylvania department of health, through its division of public health education, has conducted two courses which it designated as correspondence courses.

"The University of Chicago maintains a large home study department. Several courses are given in the department of hygiene and bacteriology.

"The University of Wisconsin at present offers through its extension division approximately four courses—two for mothers and women generally, one for nurses and one for health officers. The University of Arkansas announces through its general extension divisions, courses in the following subjects: School hygiene, sewerage, water works, and illuminating engineering. The University of Kansas announces through its correspondence study bureau a non-credit course in home health and home nursing, which is taken by many women over the state. The University of Tennessee, through its department of hygiene, offered in January, 1923, a correspondence course in personal and community hygiene.

U. S. CITIZENS IN PALESTINE FAVORED

Status to Remain Until Ratification of Mandate.

Jerusalem.—Citizens of the United States living in Palestine are accorded privileges over and above those of citizens and subjects of states who are members of the League of Nations.

This is true now pending American ratification of the British mandate for Palestine, but will probably cease to be the case after the United States government will have signed the convention recognizing the mandate.

The convention, it is believed, will secure for Americans in Palestine the same rights as fall to citizens of states who are league members, no more.

The status of Americans in Palestine will then probably be the same as in Syria, to the French mandate for which United States was recently to have agreed.

For the present Americans here enjoy the rights of capitulations which before the dismemberment of the Turkish empire, all great powers insisted on maintaining for their citizens. America has not renounced her capitulatory rights in Palestine, and the American consul is the only one holding court and trying cases between American residents.

The position of the American consular court in Jerusalem is a little vague, because it runs parallel with the British system of justice now in force.

The British government, however, is not known to have raised any objection to the existence of the consular court. The Palestine authorities have even gone out of their way to effect judgments made by the consular court. An American sentenced to prison by the consular court may be locked up in a Palestine jail.

United States Consul Oscar S. Heizer, having received no instructions to the contrary, continues to sit in judgment over American residents who get into trouble, but he is not sure how long this condition will continue.

GEORGIA BALKS AT CONTROL BY SOVIET

Melville Chater Gives Vivid Picture of Country.

Washington.—With nearly all of the republic of Georgia in the hands of insurgents seeking to throw off Soviet Russian control, that country, save in the capital, Tiflis, and the Black sea port, Batum, is in much the condition that it was in its independent days following the World war. What the country was like before it succumbed to soviet influence is told in a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society, quoting a communication from Melville Chater.

"Though one has penetrated fairly far into the East at Tiflis," says the bulletin, "if one expects vistas of caravans, camels and Rebekahs-at-the-well, he will suffer disillusionment in his first impressions. The Golovinsky Prospekt, which runs through the heart of the Georgian capital, is as handsome a bit of modern metropolitanism as can be found anywhere. With its restaurants and cafes, its jewelers, art shops and opera, its vice regal palace, the Prospekt, especially when seen in the lounging hour, is undeniably chic.

Wasp-Waisted Males.

"Here stroll Russians, Georgians, Armenians and the representatives of a score of mountain tribes who have business in the new capital. There is a splendor of uniforms and of side-arms, the Caucasian national costume dominating the picture. A very long, swagger overgarment of brown or gray, padded square at the shoulders with waspilke waist, and descending as a smartly flared skirt—this, together with high, heelless boots, a square astrakhan cap, a clanking sword, two magnificently chased daggers, a brace of pistols and strange fountain pens strung across his chest represents what I would term the picturesque scenery worn by your typical Georgian in war, in peace, and in the bosom of his countrymen.

"What I have called fountain pens turned out to be more weapons—hollow tubes, anciently designed to contain powder and shot.

"One looks at these magnificently accoutered swaggerers, with their silky mustaches and close-shaven skulls, and thinks of comic opera and of the dear old kingdom of Zenda; also one trembles for the League of Nations, fearing that the Georgian will never consent to a reduction of his armament.

"Mere militarism has no mortgage on uniforms at Tiflis. Everybody wears one, including school children and their teachers, according to Russian custom; and hundreds upon hundreds of civilians are thus attired because, clothes being scarce and expensive, they prefer buying some officer's cast-off outfit.

"The 'lounging hour' is important in Georgia. In fact, there are some sixteen of these to the Georgian's day, and perhaps it would be simpler to speak of the working hour. Between two and three o'clock in the afternoon down go the steel lattices which guard the shop windows—then Tiflis resumes its national pastime of joie de vivre until six o'clock of the following morning; for that is the hour when the Georgians' all-night parties break up—break up, I mean, with shots exchanged across the table.

"The Georgian is renowned for his hospitality. His customary greeting is, 'While in Tiflis you will consider my home yours,'—an offer which was tendered us so regularly that we suffered, I may almost say, from an embarrassment of homes.

Dinner Parties All-Night Affairs.

"The Georgian dinner party, a mighty matter of courses and wines, begins at 2:30 in the afternoon and lasts until 5. Then there will be a dance in the evening, refreshments commencing at 9 o'clock and continuing between dance-numbers until the company reels homeward in the dawn.

"Occasionally the floor is cleared for a dagger-dance, a picturesque and barbaric business performed to a rhythmic accompaniment of hand-clapping by some tall, bestirred native who prances murderously about with from five to seven daggers held between his teeth.

"The Georgian public function is a superb affair of uniforms, healths drunk, huzzahs, celebrities carried shoulder-high about the room, and a chorus of liveried trumpeters who sound fanfares at the close of every toast. Once again one realizes that though the Georgians have gone red republican, Zenda's dear old comic opera kingdom still lies deep in their hearts."

New Motor for the Rum-Chasers

Officials of the United States coast guard inspecting the first of the up-to-the-minute coast guard motors that will be installed in the rum chasers to enable them to patrol with ease the 10,000 miles of coast line. At the left are Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the coast guard, and Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, engineer in chief of the United States navy.

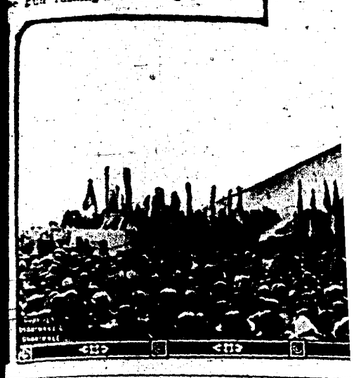
Wind Robs Man of Three $100 Bills

San Francisco.—The [illegible] wind that sprang up so [illegible] ently to sweep down on Market street, flapping the skirts of the flappers out William Wilson of No. 1145 Howard street, 334.

As Wilson was taking out his wallet to buy a Sunday paper the rapacious, predatory wind caught three $100 bills and carried them down the street. Wilson leaped to catch the flying money, but the gust carried them around a corner and, although he spent most of his morning searching the streets accompanied by a good-sized crowd, he was unable to recover the bills.

Dedication of the M

Dedicatory services of the Franco-American monument on the famous Marne farm in upper Champagne, where the American soldiers fought side by side with the French poilus and drove out the Germans during the war. The statue represents two poilus and an American soldier with a machine gun rushing into the fight.



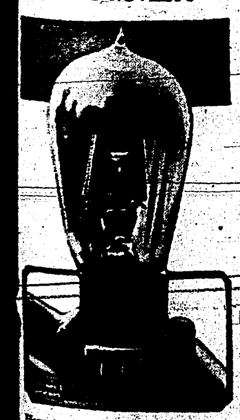
AIR RACER KILLED

Capt. Burt Skeel of Selfridge field, Detroit, one of the contenders for the Pulitzer trophy at the Dayton air meet, was killed when his plane collapsed.

TINY TRAFFIC COP

A tiny policeman and the smallest cop in the world is Officer Jonathan Bowman of Wenatchee, Wash. Bowman has been on the Wenatchee police force since 1920 and he directs traffic at the "Apple Center." He is forty-two years old, 4 feet 3¾ inches tall and weighs 117 pounds.

RADIO NOVELTY



Here is a new radio tube invented by Conrad Schickerling which uses either direct or alternating current from the house lighting system without any additional apparatus. The wires running across the center is the grid, under which may be seen the glowing rectifying tube. On either side of the grid are the plate elements.

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Frances Eng Hor prominent Chinese, w chant, to whom she h ried in a Christian ch

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Paul Bachschmidt, ca ington, busy repairing th next session of congress.

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Dedication of the Navarin Farm Monument

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No Rents for a Year in This Little Village

View of the village of Lindentree, near Canton, Ohio, which, with its 45 dwellings, is waiting for occupants to move in with rent free for one year. Above are the mayor and town marshal. The village was bought at public auction recently by C. A. Kulp of Canton. It was prosperous until the mines closed, after which all the inhabitants left except four officials.

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Capt. Burt Skeel of Selfridge field, Detroit, one of the contenders for the Pulitzer trophy at the Dayton air meet, was killed when his plane collapsed.

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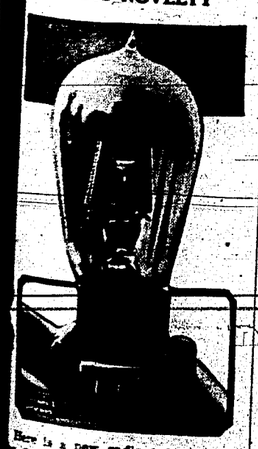

Here is a new radio tube invented by Conrad Schickerling which uses either direct or alternating current from the house lighting system without any additional apparatus. The plate across the center is the anode under which may be seen the heating tube. On either side of the grid are the plate elements.

This Chinese Bride Cost $2,000

Frances Eng Hong, seventeen, daughter of the late Eng Hong, nationally prominent Chinese, with her husband, Louis Lung Chong, wealthy Seattle merchant, to whom she had been sold by her mother for $2,000. They were married in a Christian church.

Repairing the Congressional Seats

Paul Bachschmidt, cabinet maker and upholsterer at the Capitol in Washington, busy repairing the chairs of the senators and representatives for the next session of congress.

Fine Miniature of Niagara Falls

Here's the way America's greatest scenic treasure would look to a Brobdingnagian if he should go there on his honeymoon—an artificial Niagara falls complete and perfect in every detail, constructed on a scale of 100 to 1 by engineers of the Niagara Falls Power company. This miniature of the famous cataract was used recently to demonstrate to Secretary Hoover and other members of the northeastern super-power committee just how it may be controlled and preserved.

Tells Coolidge of Oregon Trail

Ezra Meeker, ninety-three, who made a trip to the West by oxcart years ago, founding the Oregon trail and a dozen cities, returned the other day to Washington by airplane to urge that the Oregon trail be made into a national military highway. He visited President Coolidge at the White House to interest him in the project.

Piasa Bird Again on Cliff at Alton

Again the Piasa Bird, a noted aboriginal carving, looks down from the cliffs of the Mississippi river at Alton, Ill. The original carving of the Piasa Bird, first seen by Father Marquette when he cruised along the Father of Waters 250 years ago, was the one great relic of prehistoric times which the government permitted to be destroyed by blasting away the cliffs. Recently a movement was launched by the boy scouts to restore the Indian petroglyph, and engaged Herbert Forrade, an artist, to paint a duplicate of the original on the rugged walls of the river cliff.

Protecting Aliens in Shanghai

A contingent of French sailors is shown here loading foodstuffs and weapons at the railroad yards in Shanghai. The French sailors, aided by British and Americans, have taken charge of the city and arranged for the protection of all foreign residents.

FIGHTING FOR FATHER

Mrs. William McMillan Adams, formerly Miss Julia Davis, only daughter of John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, has started the Organization of the Young First Voters' league to get the votes of the young women who have just reached twenty-one. Mrs. Adams, after hearing of her father's nomination, made a rush trip from abroad to give him her support.

MARRIED IN TIENTSIN

Miss Philippa Harding sailed from San Francisco for the Orient and soon after her arrival in Tientsin became the bride of Lieut. F. Bates Butler, aide to Gen. W. D. Connor, commander of the American forces in China. The couple met during the war when Miss Harding was personal secretary to Mrs. Hoover.

ENOUGH FOR MANY PIES

The squashes that grow big in Washington [illegible] child holds [illegible] was [illegible] at the state fair in Puyallup.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor, at 10:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. "Running Away From God" will be the topic.

Sunday School session for beginners and primary scholars at 9:30 a. m., and for Juniors and Seniors at 11:45, immediately following the morning service.

The Epworth League service at 7 o'clock. Topic, "The Christian Citizen and Industry."

The Junior Epworth League will meet in the Chapel on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Intermediate Epworth League will meet in the Chapel on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Junior Choir meets for practice every Thursday at 7:40 o'clock.

Midweek service of prayer and praise Wednesday, 8 p. m. Studies in Genesis will be the theme. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

A Mother's Faith

"There's such a difference between a father and a mother, sir," said Rob, after faltering for a moment. "He couldn't hardly believe yet that I was going to do better—though I knew he'd try to! but a mother—she always believes what's good, sir; or at least I know my mother does. God bless her!" —Charles Dickens.

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Oranges Melons

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WHITON—LOW

Miss Margaret Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Low, of Springfield Avenue, was married last Friday evening, at half-past eight o'clock, to Robert H. Whiton, of Brooklyn, formerly of Cranford. The Presbyterian Church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with quantities of tinted foliage and dahlias, backed with masses of palms, and Dr. George Francis Greene performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin embroidered with pearls, with a court train and very long tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of jasmine, gardenias, sweet peas, orchids and lilies-of-the-valley, tied with cream lace ribbon and silver gauze. The matron of honor, Mrs. Edward Crone, of Plainfield, had a costume of orchid satin and chiffon, with a tulle train, and carried a bouquet to match. The maid of honor, Miss Catherine Dimon, of New York, wore yellow satin chiffon, with a train, carrying tea roses and other flowers in yellow shades. The bridesmaids were the Misses Elizabeth Scholes of Short Hills; Virginia McDonald, of Huntington, W. Va.; Gwendolyn Weller, of New York; and Lois Stolk, Margy Denman and Adelaide Richards, of Cranford. Three of them were attired in yellow satin and chiffon, and three in orchid satin and chiffon, those in yellow carrying orchid-colored bouquets and those in orchid carrying yellow ones. The flower girl, Miss Genevieve Bushnell, of Montclair, wore pink satin chiffon, and carried pink flowers. Mrs. Low, mother of the bride, had a gown of pale salmon brocaded chiffon, with a long train, and wore orchids. Miss Clara Guyon, aunt of the bridegroom, appeared in silver and lace, also with orchids.

The best man was Andre de Coppet, of New York, and the ushers were Percival C. Read, of Rumson; Benjamin F. McGuckin, of Babylon, L. I.; Howard Froelick, of Princeton; Wilfred E. Congdon, Jr., of Montclair; Carlton Cox, of Glen Ridge; George Faunce, Jr., of Pittsburg, Pa., Bayard C. Low, brother of the bride, and J. Bartlett Whiton, Jr., of Brooklyn, brother of the groom. Mr. Woodruff played the wedding music.

After the ceremony there was a large reception at the Casino, which was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. Adler's Orchestra furnished the music.

Miss Low is a graduate of Cranford High School, attended Mt. Holyoke College, and later the Art Students' League in New York. She was a member of Walter Hampden's Dramatic Company which played in New York last winter. Mr. Whiton was a graduate of Williams College, first known in Cranford as an instructor in Latin and Ancient History in the High School. He was a Captain in the U. S. army during the World War, and served abroad in the 77th Division as Gen. Alexander's aide. He is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. His gift to the bride was a diamond and emerald ring, and to the best man and ushers, gold cuff links. The bride gave her attendants platinum bar pins set with sapphires.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiton sailed for Havana, Cuba, on a wedding trip, and on their return will make their home on East 36th Street, New York.

WHITBECK—HEDENBERG

Miss Margaret Georgia Hedenberg daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hedenberg, 5 Willow street, was married last Saturday evening, at half past eight o'clock, to Mr. August Whitbeck, of Center Moriches, L. I. The ceremony wa sperformed by the Rev. Orion C. Hopper, and took place at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn foliage. The bride wore white crepe de chine, with a tulle veil and orange blossoms. Her sister, Mrs. Howard Loper, of Center Moriches, who was matron of honor, had a gown of powder blue crepe de chine, and the maid of honor, Miss Lucille Beadle, of Roselle, a cousin of the bride, was attired in yellow crepe de chine. Miss Ann Campmeyer and Miss Ann Berkman, of Elizabeth, the bridesmaids, wore orchid taffeta. Mrs. G. W. Hedenberg had a costume of black satin. The best man was Mr. Howard Loper. Guests were limited to immediate relatives and close personal friends.

A reception followed the wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitbeck left for a short bridal trip. They will make their home in Center Moriches.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Be merciful unto me, O God, be merciful unto me; for my soul trusteth in Thee; yea, in the shadow of Thy wings will I make my refuge, until these calamities be overpast." —Psalm 57:1.

We invite you to worship with us. Hours of public worship are 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. Mr. Hopper will preach at both services.

Sunday School and Men's Bible Class convenes at 9:45 a. m., Junior Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m., and Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. Leader, Miss Marea Hibson. Subject, "Why Is Law Enforcement Vital to Our Nation?"

This evening, Thursday, the 23rd, the Men's League will meet in the chapel at 8:15 o'clock.

Wednesday at 8 p. m., mid-week meeting for prayer, Bible study and fellowship.

Thursday, October 30th, at 3 p. m., tea will be served at the home of Mrs. S. R. Droescher, 362 Lincoln avenue, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society. All the ladies and their friends are invited.

Sunday evening, November 2nd, a cantata will be rendered by the quartette of the church. Shepard's "Sermon on the Mount," will be given.

ACCIDENTS

Mary Martin, five-year-old daughter of Sergt. Martin, of the Cranford Police, was run over last Saturday afternoon by a car driven by Mrs. Louis Klahr, of Elizabeth. Dr. Perkins, who attended the child, found that two teeth were loosened, and that she had a cut on the chin and a few bruises, but no serious injury.

George Cullinan, of Plainfield, drove his car into the rear of that of Morris Goerr, of New York, last Sunday at 11:30 a. m. Sufficient damage was inflicted to necessitate a visit to a garage.

At 1:30 p. m., on Sunday, Albert R. Mount, of Linden Place, driving for his father, F. W. Mount, collided with Thomas A. Coffey, of Summit, at Springfield Avenue and Hampton Street. The Mount car was damaged.

At 5:30 p. m., on Sunday, Juanita de Guzman, of Hillcrest Avenue, was struck by Judge Dryden's car, on Union Avenue, near the railroad station. The little girl was crossing the street with a companion and became confused. Judge Dryden, who was driving south, zigzagged to avoid her, but she ran in front of the car. She received bruises and a broken rib, and was attended by Dr. Perkins.

The cars of Edward Lindner, of Elizabeth, and Albert Knoes, of Linden, collided on North Avenue near the gasoline station at 11:30 p. m., last Sunday. The fronts of both cars were damaged, and Lindner received a summons for driving without a license.

Charles Toye and Cordlyn R. Conkling, both of Cranford, had an accident at Springfield and Central Avenues, last Tuesday, their cars colliding with resulting damage to mudguards and front wheels of both.

POLICE NEWS

Richard Martoen of Cranford, was Thursday on a charge of cruelty to animals, having misused a dog. He arraigned before Judge Buckley last was fined $10.

Last Saturday about 10 a. m., Marion Smallwood and Albert Doctor, both colored, both of Newark, and both members of the Newark Paving Company's gang of laborers working on North avenue, East, became involved in a quarrel. It began as a joke, but developed to a point where Smallwood struck Doctor on the head with a hand shovel, injuring him so seriously that he was taken back to Newark. He was carried to the City Hospital there, and on Monday died of a fractured skull and lacerated brain. A warrant for assault had already been issued against Smallwood, on complaint of Mrs. Doctor, and he was picked up by the Newark police. The charge was later changed to homicide, and Smallwood was brought to Cranford, and arraigned before Judge Buckley. He was held for the Grand Jury, and was taken to the County Jail at Elizabeth at 9:30 Tuesday morning, by Chief Hennessey and Sergt. Massa.

TELEPHONE 28

RELIABLE MARKET

E. M. BOSTINTO, Proprietor

5 EASTMAN STREET CRANFORD, N. J.

Specials for Saturday!

Beets, 3 Bunches.....10c

Carrots, 3 Bunches.....10c

Potatoes, 16 qt. Basket.....59c

Lima Beans, 2 qts. for.....25c

Spinach, 4 lbs. for.....25c

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS!

WE JUST BOUGHT

Two Cars of Long Island Potatoes

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106 WALNUT AVENUE, CRANFORD

Where Price, Service and Quality Meet

Just telephone your order and be convinced.

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Jobbing or Contract Work. The best work by experienced men. Our references are pleased customers. Estimates furnished.

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Cement construction of all kinds. Estimates gladly furnished. Workmanship and Materials Guaranteed.

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THE SPIRIT OF TO-DAY IS CO-OPERATION

THE INDEPENDENT PACKERS AND THE NATIONAL BEEF COMPANY ARE CO-OPERATING WITH THE HOUSEWIFE BY PLACING THE MOST SEASONABLE MEAT-FOOD PRODUCTS ON SALE THROUGH "NATIONAL" MARKETS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

THE NATIONAL BEEF COMPANY CO-OPERATES WITH THE HOUSEWIFE IN EVERY WAY AND OFFERS THESE SAVINGS FOR THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

FANCY MILK-FED VEAL WEEK

LEGS OF MILK-FED VEAL **25** CENTS PER POUND

RUMPS OF MILK-FED VEAL **25** CENTS PER POUND

RIB VEAL CHOPS **25** CENTS PER POUND

JERSEY PORK LOINS (By the Whole or Half Loin) **29** CENTS PER POUND

SWIFT'S "BROOKFIELD" PURE CREAMERY BUTTER (In One Pound Prints) **42** CENTS PER POUND

BREASTS OF VEAL **13** CENTS PER POUND

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FRESH-KILLED YOUNG FOWL (Weighing 4 to 6 lbs. each) **38** C. LB.

FRESH-KILLED MILK-FED DRY-PICKED BROILERS AND FRYING CHICKENS (Weighing 2¾ lbs. each) **39** C. LB.

PRIME CORN-FED NATIVE BEEF

PRIME RIB ROAST (Blade Cuts) **23** CENTS PER POUND

PRIME RIB ROAST (Best Cuts) **31** CENTS PER POUND

PRIME TOP ROUND STEAK **39** CENTS PER POUND

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The

XXVII. No. 38.

CRANFORD CIVIC BOARD

Meeting Meeting Promised for Evening of November 5th.

members of the Cranford Civic can look forward to an interesting and instructive meeting Wednesday evening, November 5th.

meeting, which is the first of season, will be held in Trinity Church House. Mr. Flavel Shurtleff, Secretary of the Regional Plan for New York and Its Environs, will oddress the meeting.

Shurtleff has spoken at several meetings in this vicinity on the phase of the work covered by the Regional Plan, and is a most interesting and instructive speaker.

great part the Committee on Regional Plan owes its beginning and organization to the late Miles D. Norton of the Russell Foundation. The Committee is not identified with any political party or group.

aim is to examine the growth and physical needs of the community in the New York Metropolitan area in terms, not of any one municipality, but of the whole region within fifty miles of Manhattan; to summarize results in the form of a graphic presentation of ways and means of providing for the increase in population and industry; to help make the region a better place for people to live and work in.

This region comprises 5,528 square miles of territory. Although the different parts are geared together much like the parts of an engine, so that the whole is belted to the life of the nation and all parts prosper or suffer together, this metropolitan region has never appraised or foreseen its growth as a whole. This is largely because it is divided into the sovereign states and is broken up into about 400 municipal units. Although there is general agreement that co-operative planning is necessary, it works slowly if the work of surveys and plans has been organization of officially represent dreds of political region. Therefore committee representing place or interest. The result was the Committee on Regional

Mr. Shurtleff will the aims and purposes of Regional Plan with reference to Cranford and territory. Zoning, means of preserving Cranford's attractive residential districts dwelt upon. People who purchased homes in Cranford that Cranford would be attractive residential community. Experience has shown that sections have sometimes degenerated as the Metropolis expanded. It is important that Cranford have effective zoning ordinance as an attractive residential community is to be assured.

With the growth of the Metropolitan District of traffic will become more important. Highways systems must be taken care of this and another feature that will touch upon.

Another feature of the Regional Plan is adequate for future needs. Cranford is provided for in the plan. County Park Commission sentiment should be in plans. However, as population increases the need for parks within the town, where play can be directed more and more vital. The direction has already been voluntary action of some of Cranford's citizens, but the matter needs adequate mun

CRANFORD THEATRE

TURS. & FRI.

Special! Special!—Two Days!

LONGHEART, THE WONDER DOG in

The Love Master

Adlea Hannaford in "The New Sheriff" Topics of Day

TURDAY

BE DANIELS AND RICHARD DIX in

"Unguarded Women"

Imperial Comedy—"School Pals"

Aesop's Fables

MONDAY

One Day O

CLAIRE WINDSOR

MENJOU

"For Sal

Cameo Comedy—"

Fox News

TUESDAY

Special Holiday

VIRGINIA VALLI a

BEERY

The Signal

Our Gang in "Sun

Also "The Runaw

WEDNESDAY

RICHARD TALM

"In Fast Com

Al St. John in "Dum

Felix Kat Ka

Have You Made

Suppose you should die and leave no Estate would go, and in what proportions an

Suppose you have a wife, inexperienced who may be unhappily married; or a spendt will. Your estate is divided among them, un enough for them while living to protect them

Some swindler comes along and sells wo will become of her in her old age? Your dau what about her?

Your son—perhaps unused to the ways o ders his money, and by the time he arrives to estate he has—what about him?

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