

A New Home for the Supreme Court



Proposed new building for the United States Supreme Court. From left to right: Justice Edward Terry, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Justice William Van Devanter, Justice Willis Van Dusen, Justice Louis Brandeis, Justice James Clark McReynolds, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Justice William Howard Taft, Justice Willis Van Dusen, and Justice Louis Brandeis.

THAT we're going to provide a permanent home for our highest judicial body, the Supreme Court of the United States. It came to Washington in 1801, and since that time has been housed within the walls of the national capitol. Its present home, despite the beauty of an intensely historic past, has been outgrown.

Throughout America the small town courthouse is generally the show place of the community, but in Washington the visitor has a difficult time in locating the nation's courtroom. And when it is found it proves not only physically unattractive but also inadequate for the purpose it must serve.

This situation will be changed if the next congress sees fit to provide an appropriation for a new temple of justice in which the nation can be proud to house its highest court. The proposed site lies just across the plaza east of the capitol, easily visible through towering trees from the halls of congress. This site at present is occupied by an apartment building and the "old capitol" structure, now headquarters of the National Woman's party.

On this historic spot it is proposed to erect a building which will be adequate for the needs and in harmony with the dignity of the Supreme Court. The late Henry Bacon had drawn the plans for the new structure before his death early in 1924. Bacon's masterpiece is the Lincoln memorial. After finishing it, he worked where he would like to do a building for the Supreme Court of the United States.

In addition to the courtroom the new building will provide ample space for the private offices of the justices, facilities for the various court assistants, adequate library space, and more suitable accommodation for the reception of counsel who come to appear before this high tribunal, now where in the Supreme court house? Walking north along the capitol corridor from the house of representatives, one first comes to a passageway flanked by two busts, one of James H. Mann and the other of Champ Clark, former speaker of the house. A few feet farther is Statuary hall, filled with its statues of Americans who have been deemed worthy of such honor. Next is the rotunda, where the magnificent dome reveals the large paintings portraying the baptism of Pocahontas and the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. On through the rotunda one passes next through a circle of columns, just beyond it

Man to Be Pitted

When immortal Bunyan makes his picture of the persecuting passions bringing in their verdict of guilty, who pities Faithful? That is a rare and blessed lot, which some great men have not attained, to know ourselves cruel—before a condemning godliness—to be sure that what we are denounced for is solely the good in us. The pitiable lot is that of the man who could not call himself a martyr.

Accounting for 'Hiland'

'Hiland' is an Anglo-Saxon word of which the derivation is not clear. Probably it followed the custom observed in saying headland, neck of land, tongue of land, brow of a hill,

Differing Qualities

"Some women" an Indiana paper thinks, "are unhappy because their husbands ordered the job of trying to make them happy." Some, perhaps, but not enough to worry about. Capers Weekly.

OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE VANISHING

Stream immortalized by Riley Giving Out.

Greenfield, Ind.—The laughter of children at play grows out of the gurgle of the water "round the drift just below" the "old swimmin' hole" and few of the surroundings as James Whitcomb Riley knew them during his boyhood days here remain.

A little memorial park with a playground bordering brandywine creek at the "old swimmin' hole" which the flowerer poet immortalized in rhyme. A railroad bridge, an electric line trestle and the National trail, an important east and west motor highway, cross the creek over the "swimmin' hole." The gators' quagmire of the spot, broken only by the hoarse note of a bullfrog or the plaintive call of a dove, as Riley knew it six decades ago, has been lost in the march of the years. Yet ten crabs visit the stream, and the heavy-folaged trees that lined the banks

in the long, lazy days where the children of school made so many footways. How pleasant was the journey down the stream, and how the tracks of our bare feet was all print on plain

stream. The brandywine itself, once a stable stream, now is sluggish and shallow and contains scarcely enough water for swimming.

Greenfield boasts contentedly in the glory that came to her favorite son. The distinction of having been his birthplace and the center of many of the scenes he sketched in rhyme is one of the city's most stable commercial assets.

The severe two-story frame house on Main street where Riley was born is occupied by his widow's sister-in-law and her sister. The ten crabs visit the stream, and the heavy-folaged trees that lined the banks of Riley which still are retained there.

Before he discovered a bent for verse-making Riley was a sign painter, and several examples of his craftsmanship are preserved here.

Radio Apparatus Value Jumps 215.5 Per Cent

Washington.—The tremendous growth of America's newest industry—radio—was made manifest by statistics published by the Department of Commerce.

In 1923 the value of all radio apparatus manufactured was \$170,300,472, an increase of 215.5 per cent over the \$50,640,000 produced in 1922. The number of tube-type receiving sets manufactured increased from 100,374 in 1922 to 2,180,622 last year and the number of radio tubes increased from 787,400 in 1922 to 2,800,000 in 1923. The value of radio sets increased from \$1,034.4 per cent and 410.0 per cent, respectively. Crystal type sets fell from 223,500 in 1922 to 112,500 in 1923, worth \$344,076 in 1923.

English Fight Blindness With Ultra-Violet Rays

London.—Surgeons have succeeded in restoring sight to diseased eyes and by standardizing the method of treatment have opened up the way for new attacks on blindness, said A. J. M. Tarrant, secretary of Moorfields, the biggest eye hospital in the British empire. A year's experiment with a tiny mercury vapor lamp throwing out ultra-violet rays has just been successfully concluded there.

The secretary said the violet-ray treatment had been successfully used in cases of threatened total blindness, the eye trouble in three instances being due to tubercular disease.

Bones Thought Those of People of 4,000 Years Ago

London.—A "wonderful" skull of a man about five feet one inch in height and a man's left shin bone, a man's right arm bone found under the bed of the Thames at Sudbury are believed by Sir Arthur Keith, famous anthropologist, to be those of laborers who lived 4,000 years ago. The shin bone is flattened with the "squatter's foot" showing that the man spent much time in a crouching position. Bones of oxen, horses, pigs and deer also were found. An antler found belonged to an exceptionally large and early species of red deer.

Man Soon to Flutter; Wings for Everybody

Vienna, Austria.—Wings soon will adorn the least angelic of us, says M. Lutsch, an Austrian inventor. He is credited with building an apparatus to be worn by the individual, which will enable everyone to do a certain amount of flying in comfort and safety.

The machine consists of a pair of wings, made by a motor which, although extremely light in weight, furnishes a surprising amount of power. The first model weighed 80 pounds and lifted the inventor several yards from the ground and enabled him to move swiftly in any direction at will.

M. Lutsch declares that his invention when perfected can be turned out at low cost—something in the neighborhood of \$300.

YANGTZE IS LIFE ARTERY OF CHINA

Only River Outside America Guarded by U. S.

Washington.—The only river outside American territory on which United States gunboats are constantly on guard; the busiest river waterway in the world; and the stream whose banks hold a greater population than any other.

Such, according to a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society, is the Yangtze river of China, where because of trading expeditions by Chinese factional troops, the United States naval authorities have warned American ships to curtail sailings on part of the stream.

"The Yangtze being cannot quite claim to be the longest river in the world, it probably ranks third; after the Amazon and the Congo. But the Yangtze can lay claim to a much more important factor than mere length or length. With its tributary rivers, it takes nearly half the population of the inland water system used by man as a carrier of his commerce."

"The Yangtze rises in central Tibet at an altitude of 15,000 feet or more among the tangled mass of mountains and plateaus that also give birth to the three great Asian streams; the Yellow, the Mekong and the Salween. In its journey to the sea it cuts through several distinct mountain ranges, forming some of the deepest rifts in the world. At one point in Yunnan, the gorge of the river is 15,000 feet deep. In 1923 and 1924 these far western gorges of the Yangtze were explored and for the first time photographed by an expedition of the National Geographic society, headed by Joseph F. Rock.

Not Yangtze to Chinese.

"As a whole, the river is known as the Yangtze only to the western world. It has perhaps a dozen names to the Chinese at different points along its course. Only the two or three hundred miles nearest the ocean go by the name 'Yangtze Kiang' to the natives. The most popular names further up are the Chinese equivalents 'The Long River' and 'The Great River.'

"The Yangtze is a west-east river flowing in the lower temperate zone. Placed in the same latitude in America, the stream would rise in southwestern Arizona not far north of Yuma. It would cross into Texas just east of El Paso and zigzag southward to the Monterey-Mexico, its southernmost point. Turning north, eastward it would then parallel the Gulf coast a few miles inland, passing near Houston, New Orleans, and Pensacola, to flow into the ocean at Havana. To duplicate actual conditions this imaginary American Yangtze should, of course, have a solid block of rich territory to the south where the Gulf of Mexico lies.

"On this relocated river, ocean-going ships would sail 640 miles to New Orleans, the relative position of Hankow, China's greatest distributing center. Smaller river steamers would ascend more than 300 miles farther to Houston, the relative position of Kowloon. To duplicate actual conditions the passing of the Yangtze would be as the Texas-Mexican border and beyond.

"The Yangtze is the life artery of China. It drains an area of 770,000 square miles, equal to one-quarter the total area of the United States; and in this basin live approximately 175,000,000 people—once and a half the population of our 48 states.

Natural Commercial Advantages.

"At no other place in the world are three all-important economic factors making for trade so happily associated as here: the great natural waterway, the shipping and a teeming, civilized population living on fertile, cultivated soil. The Yangtze, from 30 to 40 miles wide at its mouth, is a broad open door to the sea inviting the ships of the world to enter. And enter they do. Trans-shipping is unnecessary for 640 miles, ocean-going steamers ascending easily that distance to Hankow. But broad as the Yangtze is, it is crowded with traffic. The traveler finds no break in the unending stream of steamers, barges, junks and sampans. And frequently he encounters one of the huge rafts of logs on each of which the crew and their families have built a little village. On these floating islands, pigs and chickens wander about, children play, and women hang out their wash and carry on other domestic duties exactly as in some little Chinese hamlet on dry ground.

"For a long time, officer William Hanson, who handles the outside calls in addition to his duties at the police box, was nonplussed by the frequent queries for the girls and called in vain on his thirty-year-old experience of sleuthing to solve the mystery.

Then one of the Dorchester telephone operators volunteered an answer. To rid themselves of persistent flirts, who insist on securing their home telephone number, the flappers, Gladys, or Ida or Helen or others give—the inquisitive Johnny the police station number and have the last laugh.

"Plug in" Telephone Flirts on Police Board

Boston.—Many of the telephone calls answered by the Fields Corner station of the Boston police department recently have been inquiries for "Gladys," or "Ida" or "Helen."

For a long time, officer William Hanson, who handles the outside calls in addition to his duties at the police box, was nonplussed by the frequent queries for the girls and called in vain on his thirty-year-old experience of sleuthing to solve the mystery.

Then one of the Dorchester telephone operators volunteered an answer. To rid themselves of persistent flirts, who insist on securing their home telephone number, the flappers, Gladys, or Ida or Helen or others give—the inquisitive Johnny the police station number and have the last laugh.

OLD KAISERHOF IS DOOMED TO GO

Famous Hospitality to Become Office Building.

Berlin.—The German government has decided to purchase the historic Kaiserhof hotel on Wilhelmstrasse, and Kaiserhof hotel on an office building.

Berlin society thereby is greatly disturbed, and from every quarter protests are descending upon the ministry of Finance. Parliament is being bombarded with pleas to veto the arrangement. Many Berliners feel that one of the chief connecting links between the old and the new Germany would thus be destroyed.

The Kaiserhof during the fifty years of its existence has been the scene of some of the most brilliant functions under the imperial regime. Here the weddings of the smart set were held. Whenever a large festival took place at court, to which potentates came from foreign countries, some of the guests were lodged in the Kaiserhof, as the accommodations at the royal palaces were limited. For many years Prince von Bismarck, former chancellor, was his stay here. The emperor's brother, Prince Henry, the grand duke of Hesse and many other royal personages lived at the Kaiserhof, and among those who paid them formal visits were Czar Nicholas of Russia and King George and Queen Mary of England.

Among historic occasions were the arrival of the Boer generals, De Wet, Botha and De laere, after the defeat of the Boer armies in South Africa in 1901; the dinner arranged in honor of Count Waldsee and the other officers who served against the Boxers in China, in 1900, and the benefit held under the protectorate of Empress Auguste Victoria in 1900.

The Kaiserhof, the first really modern and luxurious hotel to be erected in Berlin, so impressed the aged first German emperor, William I, that he remarked to his brother, Prince Karl, "That's better than anything we can afford."

SOUTHERN BEAUTY



Miss Fannie Dial, daughter of the former senator from South Carolina and Mrs. Nathaniel Eaton, will make her debut to society in Washington this winter.

Texas Banker Plans Gulf Bird Paradise

Corpus Christi, Texas.—St. Joseph's Island, in the bay off Corpus Christi, is to become the home of one of the greatest private bird preserves in the country.

Thousands of the winged creatures are to be nested on the island under a plan promulgated by T. O. Frost, San Antonio banker and sportsman. Frost and associates have purchased the island outright. A large number of "quail" already have been stocked on the preserve, and other members of the game winged family are to be placed there for conservation purposes.

Lack of Faith

From lack of faith in the revelation of Theophrastus, the philosopher, the people of the city of Athens refused to believe more than this. Had once been scolded by the neoplatonists for predicting a hot spell the eye of the famous blizzard, and had got on his nerves. This was revenge.

God's Jewels

The saints are God's jewels, highly esteemed by and dear to Him; they are a royal domain to His hand—

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for November 21

JOSHUA RENEWING THE COVENANT

THEY had been in the land of Canaan for many years, and the Lord had brought them into the land which He had sworn to give to their fathers.

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has brought you into the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers. Now the Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

Joshua said to the people, "The Lord has said that if you will obey His commandments, He will love you, and will bless you, and will multiply you, and will give you the land which He has sworn to give to your fathers."

THE MYSTERIOUS WEEDS

By H. M. EGBERT

HOLLAND was the first man to the country to notice the weed in the office of the photo film manufacturing company was immediately beneath

blue wall. The window was a malodorous mess, and the weed was a malodorous mess. It looked like a blade of grass sprang from some seed that I grained judgment immediately beneath the window. When Holland came in from work there were two blades where one had been and it was quite a hardy little plant.

Holland was curious to see how long it would grow there in the crack beneath the window, unobscured by the morning sun. The next morning he went to see it. There, a sort of ornamental plant with tall, feathery fronds growing to the shadow of the blue wall it had apparently escaped not only the impudence of the plant but also the attention of the janitor. He was surprised to find the plant in the crack beneath the window, unobscured by the morning sun. The next morning he went to see it. There, a sort of ornamental plant with tall, feathery fronds growing to the shadow of the blue wall it had apparently escaped not only the impudence of the plant but also the attention of the janitor.

Jefferson, the vice president, was first man to see the plant. "Wh that, Holland?" he demanded angrily as Holland hid his cigarette under his desk.

He plucked it from the crack, a slender stem of fine dark spots from seed pods.

Next morning a dozen plants were growing between the boards of floor and in the crevices of desks. "men thought some practical joke I been played on them. By noon, however, the afternoon papers reported the plants in several places down town. They were in and out of the building and being picked up and flung as showers of seeds spread from them.

The next day was Sunday, and Sunday shoppers exhibited no new plants. On Monday morning the plants in several places down town. They were in and out of the building and being picked up and flung as showers of seeds spread from them.

From every window the blue was blooming. It draped the host office, it riddled in the streets; it festooned with its small green leaves found growing in Central Park and far up as the Bronx.

Before evening it was seen the serious menace threatened the city. Professor Smithson of the Smithson Institution, who was lately on New York, was unable to identify the weed, which had now sprang throughout the whole of Manhattan. On Tuesday morning men had their way to work through misty Jung.

By Tuesday afternoon all work to be abandoned. The street were held up by the weed. It was screaming as the weed barred its exit from factories and business flees, had to be rescued by firemen armed with hatchets. The seed filled the air, and everyone was with hay fever.

The plant could not be classified according to any known genus. Professor Long of the Boston Observatory advanced the theory that it had come from one of its plants in a ship of historic dust. The dust would not effect its growth at all. It did require soil in which to flourish was an epiphyte—that is to say, Spanish moss and the pineapple plant it nourished itself on.

On Wednesday morning a single phenomenon occurred which quieted the entire nation. With the plant had simply appeared to a species of rank, quickly seen grass. Now it began to put flowers. And its huge trumpet-like, feet in diameter and lined with intricately profuse, not only came mice, rats and birds, but sent fit tendrils which, as if animated by a diabolical intelligence, caught at arms and legs of those who ventured them. All New York pressed the appearance of a speckled, sea-jungle, and the flags of flowers were triumphantly above the highest buildings.

Everybody was fleeing from the city. Panic was nearly universal only one man kept his head. He was Professor Sears of the wheat bureau.

"Within seven days the country be clear of the weed," he prophesied. "Can you clear it?" he was asked. "I refuse to say more than this. I had once been scolded by the neoplatonists for predicting a hot spell the eye of the famous blizzard, and had got on his nerves. This was revenge.

Holland, on a salary of \$20 a week was engaged to be married. He was Sears slightly, as the weather it was a cousin of his fiancée. He was to see Sears.

"Tell me the secret," he urged. "I'll return you a fortune to me." "Sears took him by the arm. "I won't tell," he said. "I won't tell."

THE CRANFORD CITIZEN AND CHRONICLE... ESTABLISHED 1881... PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY... TERMS Two Dollars a Year

Many words of praise have come to us by letter and by telephone as well as "personally delivered" commending the changes made in the makeup of The Citizen and Chronicle.

The program of improvement laid out for Cranford for the coming year is an extensive one. This year and last have been years of great and substantial improvement.

Yesterday the Cranford Independent, published in tabloid size, by Edward K. Morris, made its debut in the local newspaper field.

In assembly on Monday, the 11th grade gave a dramatization of Epaminondas. Rose Harris, Vivian Stevenson and Edwin Pierce took part.

The 6th grade entertained in assembly on Thursday, with a play, "The Vegetable Men." The cast follows:

General News: Last Friday the assembly program consisted of a very interesting talk by Rev. C. C. Hopper.

On Thursday, November 11th, the Cranford High School football team played a scratch game with the Union High School football team.

Study Class of the Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. P. C. Woodruff.

St. Paul's: At the morning service the topic will be "The Christian Test."

Trinity: There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at Trinity Church on Thanksgiving Day.

Rotarians Told Theatre Will Open Thursday: The lunch meeting to day was the eighth, consecutive, meeting.

WOMAN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB: There was good attendance at members of the Club at the regular meeting Monday at Harshill's.

Presbyterian: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy; six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work."

General News: Last Friday the assembly program consisted of a very interesting talk by Rev. C. C. Hopper.

On Thursday, November 11th, the Cranford High School football team played a scratch game with the Union High School football team.

"White Elephant" Sale Promises Bargains Galore: "White Elephant Sale" is what the Great Cranford Parent-Teacher Association has called their Bargain Sale.

St. Paul's: At the morning service the topic will be "The Christian Test."

Trinity: There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at Trinity Church on Thanksgiving Day.

Rotarians Told Theatre Will Open Thursday: The lunch meeting to day was the eighth, consecutive, meeting.

WOMAN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB: There was good attendance at members of the Club at the regular meeting Monday at Harshill's.

Presbyterian: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy; six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work."

General News: Last Friday the assembly program consisted of a very interesting talk by Rev. C. C. Hopper.

On Thursday, November 11th, the Cranford High School football team played a scratch game with the Union High School football team.

Notice of Intention: NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee will meet in the Township Room on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1926.

Notice of Intention: NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee will meet in the Township Room on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1926.

Notice of Intention: NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee will meet in the Township Room on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1926.

Notice of Intention: NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee will meet in the Township Room on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1926.

Notice of Intention: NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee will meet in the Township Room on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1926.

Notice of Intention: NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee will meet in the Township Room on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1926.

Notice of Intention: NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee will meet in the Township Room on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1926.

Notice of Intention: NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee will meet in the Township Room on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1926.

Notice of Intention: NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee will meet in the Township Room on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1926.

Notice of Intention: NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee will meet in the Township Room on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1926.

Notice of Intention: NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee will meet in the Township Room on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1926.

Notice of Intention: NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee will meet in the Township Room on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1926.

Notice of Intention: NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee will meet in the Township Room on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1926.

Notice of Intention: NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee will meet in the Township Room on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1926.

Notice of Intention: NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee will meet in the Township Room on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1926.

Notice of Intention: NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee will meet in the Township Room on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1926.

Classified Advertisements

Read for Profits

Use for Results

Advertising under this head not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents per insertion.

Over 25 words, 50 cents.

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE THREE ROOM BATH...

Classified Advertisements

Read for Profits

Use for Results

Advertising under this head not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents per insertion.

Over 25 words, 50 cents.

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE THREE ROOM BATH...

Classified Advertisements

Read for Profits

Use for Results

Advertising under this head not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents per insertion.

Over 25 words, 50 cents.

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE THREE ROOM BATH...

TO OBTAIN A MORTGAGE LOAN... Come to an organization whose business it is to make loans.

"Book Shelf" Opens Today on Alden Street... As announced in an advertisement in this issue, The Book Shelf opens today at 4 Alden Street.

TO OBTAIN A MORTGAGE LOAN... Come to an organization whose business it is to make loans.

TO OBTAIN A MORTGAGE LOAN... Come to an organization whose business it is to make loans.

Republicans Celebrate With Victory Banquet... Last Saturday night in W. O. W. Hall, the Kenilworth Republican Club held a "Victory Banquet" to celebrate the overwhelming vote of confidence extended at the last election, which according to County Committee man Anthony Gallop was the largest ever given local candidates, being virtually three votes to one cast for the Democratic nominees. Mr. Ebbehts, President of the Club presided. Included among the guests who numbered more than seventy, were Mayor John August Stahl, Councilman D. J. O'Connell, Wm. Hoffman, and H. E. H. Cox, and the two new Councilmen-elect, John McLuskey and Joseph Martinkovich. Speeches were mostly of the congratulatory kind to the two members of the official family, although Mayor Stahl gave an outline of thorough needs and attainments. The new Councilman prominent to lend a helping hand in carrying out a policy that would advance the interests of Kenilworth. A banquet was served by a committee comprising the following ladies: Mrs. Stahl, Mrs. Ebbehts and Mrs. O'Connell. D. J. O'Connell was a feature. It was after midnight before the party broke up.

Dowries for Blondes... A former judge who lived in retirement in Sydney, Australia, made provision in his will for the creation of trust for the payment of dowries of about \$50 to couples who qualify as follows: "They must be long-headed, no broad-headed; their hair must be blonde, their eyes blue or gray, and their skin white; they must be physically healthy, the man at least five feet seven and one-half inches high and the woman five feet four inches. If a child of these parents has several of the same qualifications it receives \$25 on becoming one year old and another \$25 when it is five.

Insects in Cold Weather... While the majority of insects disappear during cold weather, some are known to live and thrive at temperatures which kill most of their kind in a few minutes. About 900 different insects have been found living on in the snow. About twenty-five species are known to come out in the snow in Europe and America. Some of these are so small that they are never seen except in winter, and are a little known that they have no popular name. It is not known how, or on what they live.

Famous Italian Cheese... Gorgonzola is called the "aristocrat of Italian cheeses." It is very widespread and is somewhat similar to Roquefort, but not so expensive. Like Roquefort it is made of sheep milk, but is milder in flavor. Gorgonzola is put up in 2 1/2-pound baskets one cheese to a basket. The outside of this cheese is covered with a preparation made chiefly from kypura and tallow. In this way it is possible to keep the cheese a year or more. Great deal of this cheese comes from the province of Lombardy.

Cork Coffins... The ancient Egyptians made coffins of cork.

Print... Every you m Printing large work more will co

CRANFORD 8 Citizen 15 North

CHAS. DARSH

Volcanoes May Grow... In New Zealand...

Food Value of Sugar... It has been shown by experiments...

Even Surface... Before...

Lavish Giver... For his birthday...



Good Turkey... Our fore fathers, when they wanted a Turkey for dinner...

Special for Thanksgiving... Imp. French String Beans, 2 cans 47c...

Model Delicatessen... 9 Eastman Street CRANFORD

For Twenty Years Cranford's Foremost Piano Tuner... CAPABLE AND CONSCIENTIOUS...

Buy at Julius' Market... A good place to shop for CHOICE MEATS, POULTRY AND PROVISIONS...

ANY HOUR—ANYWHERE... Miller's Burial Co. 639 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

No Possible Ruling for Hours of Sleep... The need for sleep...

Zangwill Not Exactly Ideal, Obedient Son... Doctor Parker...

Scoffer Met Match in Witty Preacher... Doctor Parker...

Raft of Goat Skins... Among the exploits of an explorer...



Wakes Sunday Long Festival in England... A peculiar religious festival known as 'Wakes Sunday'...

Straight Back Proof of General Fitness... A pretty good idea of a man's physical fitness...

Quality of Patience... 'Patience' said Uncle Eben...

Benighted Africa... Tribes are sold in certain parts of Africa...

Choice Candy... Ice Cream... Fresh Fruits and Nuts... H. J. Lusardi

Europe Slow to Make Use of Pyrotechnics... The first European display of fireworks...

Original Cinderella... An authority says that the story of Cinderella...

Old London Tavern... The Hunting Footman tavern to Charles street, Mayfair...

Drink More Milk - the Ideal Food... SCHOOL and health officials agree that milk is Nature's greatest...

MINERS' EMPIRE... NEWARK LADIES' MATINEE DAILY... Week Comm. Sun. Mat., Nov. 21st

Breath Transfusion... Just as it is practicable to transfuse blood...

Massachusetts' Flag... The librarian of the Massachusetts Historical Society...

Totem Poles Significant... Alaskan Indian mythology forms an interesting study...

Couldn't Fool Peggy... Mother had brought home a box of animal crackers...

TELEPHONE 197 - CRANFORD DAIRY... AUGUST THERMANN, Prop. CRANFORD, N. J.

Comprehensive Report... A western politician had appointed as a smoke inspector...

Reader's Cycle... Every inveterate reader goes through an endless cycle...

Too Easy... Cole Black had fallen foul of the law and was having a preliminary conference...

CRANFORD DAIRY... AUGUST THERMANN, Prop. CRANFORD, N. J.

The PONTIAC SIX is Nationally Known for Inexpensive Upkeep... PONTIAC SIX \$825... EDWARD GRAU 32 North Avenue, West, Cranford, N. J. OAKLAND-PONTIAC PRODUCTS OF Sixes GENERAL MOTORS

Thanksgiving Favors... M. Eisenberg... Remember My Hobby... SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE... J. R. REAY... Wm. C. Golding... HAYASH Restaurant... J. CRISANTI & SONS Shoe Store



Thanksgiving Favors

Also a general line of Table Decorations and Cards

Oh, yes! Order your Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas NOW. If you have bought yours here before, YOU KNOW. If you haven't, well, there's a very pleasant surprise coming to you.

M. Eisenberg
PHONE 601
8 UNION AVENUE, NORTH

Remember My Hobby

PRESCRIPTION WORK

The years I have been right here in one spot, catering to the same people and putting up the same doctors' prescriptions is a good sign of our worth in the work.

SAVE with SAFETY at your **Rexall DRUG STORE**

WATCHCASE VANITIES OF CARA NOME POWDER AND ROUGE

The last word in convenience for the handbag or purse—like-wise in beauty.

A real mirror, generous contents, a dainty finish, wood trim, non-tarnishing case of elite design, a catch that holds firmly, yet easy to open at your wish.

Altogether a vanity in which you may take genuine pride!

J. R. REAY
274
15 Union Avenue
Phone 137

Wm. C. Golding
OPTICIAN
219 Broad Street
ELIZABETH, N. J.

HAYASHI
Restaurant

Mill Street at North Avenue
CRANFORD, N. J.

J. CRISANTI & SON
Shoe Store
Repairing Neatly Done
Call and Delivery Service
Phone 66W
304 Centennial Ave., CRANFORD

SELECTING THE "PUNKIN"



Oh, fruit loved of boyhood! the old dove recalling.
When wood grapes were purpling and a brown nut was falling;
When wild, ugly faces we carved in the elm,
Clearing out through the dark with a candle within!
When we laughed round the corn-heap, with hearts all in tune,
Our chair a broad pumpkin, our lantern the moon,
Telling tales of the fairy who traveled like steam,
In a pumpkin-shell coach, with two rats for her team!

Thanksgiving Day Festival Long Known to Man

In All Ages Special Occasions for Rejoicing Have Called for Observance.

Thanksgiving day is older than the authentic records of history. For victory won, calamity survived, for good hunting, man was assuredly giving thanks long before he knew how to classify himself in the world in which he lived.

If the latest deductions of the scientists are right, man was contemporaneous with some of the great beasts, reptiles and birds which it was once thought had the earth to themselves. There must have been some rare bursts of joy in that long ago when our ancestors occasionally got the best of an ichthyosaurus, got a dinosaur out of business, knocked out a dinotherium, or killed a mammoth. These were important thanksgivings, however, and usually of a strictly private nature. It wasn't safe in those days to make too much noise about such a victory; the response might come in the guise of a new attack by a monster of land or air, or from lightning whose fire-gods still might be based on jealousy, greed or mere lust for conquest. It is more than likely that the victorious individual or family told the story of his or their prowess to a select few in the recesses of their caves, when the entrance there to had been made secure for the night.

First Formal Thanksgiving.
Newfoundland was the scene of the first recorded formal Thanksgiving service held on the continent. That was in 1557, and it was conducted by a clergyman who accompanied the expedition which under Sir Martin Frobisher, a noted navigator and explorer, had brought the first English immigrants to settle in North America. That must have been a strange and picturesque ceremony. Of itself the Atlantic sea voyage in that age was an adventure few but the most adventurous undertook without fear. To the perils of the sea to what then served for ships, had to be added the dangers from ships of other nations, and from the frodoaters who knew neither flag nor race when they had a chance to loot and slay. Frobisher and his rough sailormen, no doubt, took part in the service, though they would not be so impressed as were the settlers at being on land again even though that land was strange, and their hearts full of fears and anxieties.

It is a far cry from that observance in the ancient colony to the Thanksgiving of the present generation. To the youth the day is synonymous with holiday attractions, roast turkey, and other appetizing delicacies. To their elders there is interwoven in the joys of family reunions and social intercourse and thanksgiving for the harvest, tender thoughts and sincere tributes to the men whose valor and endurance in the World War gave our country a new status in world leadership.

Pilgrims' Celebration.
There have been some changes in time and methods of observing the day on this continent, since Frobisher's time, though the basic principle has remained. The Pilgrim Fathers gave to it a coloring that has not faded out entirely through succeeding centuries. At the "ingathering" of their first harvest in 1621, the people who had come from the old world to establish a New England, held a service and celebration. Governor Bradford sent out four men to shoot wild fowl, and they bagged enough, mostly turkey according to the chroniclers, to satisfy all the company for about a week.

Edward Winslow, one of the Mayflower's company, thus wrote of the celebration to an English friend:

"Our harvest being gotten in our governor sent four men on footing, that as we might, after a special manner, rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors. Provided for Feast.

"They four in one day killed as many fowl as with a little help, beside served the company almost a week, at which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and among the rest their greatest King, Massasoit, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted; and they went out and killed five deer, which they brought to the plantation, and bestowed on our governor, and on the captain and the others.



Feast Not Complete Without the Pumpkin

To the ringing chorus of praise to corn and wheat, to dairy cow and beef steer, to fattening porker and fleeced sheep, we desire here and now to add our piping voice in a word of praise to the pumpkin. Not pumpkin-pie, steaming in yellow, glistening beauty amid the corn-ranks, the glorious pie pumpkin gives promise of gustatory delights in the immediate future. Gazing upon the pumpkin's golden roundness one may almost catch the lusciousness of sides and chickens, and taste the richness that is soon to be. Flecking the brown and sere fields with specks of gold, even as the auriferous metal flecks the quartz wreathed from Mother Earth by the pick of the miner, the pie pumpkin adds to human comfort while contributing to human delight.

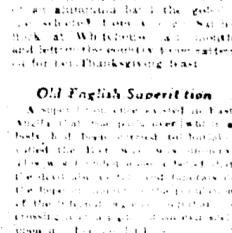
Of humble station, with few to sing its praises, it has been the standby of succeeding generations. Innumerable little, it gives much. Without it Thanksgiving would be a hollow mockery. It graces alike the table of the rich and aristocratic, and the table of the toiler in humble place. It has all reason for its own, for it may be dried in festoons from the rafters of the humble cottage, or canned for storage in the cellars of the well-to-do.—Omaha Bee.



Feast Not Complete Without the Pumpkin

To the ringing chorus of praise to corn and wheat, to dairy cow and beef steer, to fattening porker and fleeced sheep, we desire here and now to add our piping voice in a word of praise to the pumpkin. Not pumpkin-pie, steaming in yellow, glistening beauty amid the corn-ranks, the glorious pie pumpkin gives promise of gustatory delights in the immediate future. Gazing upon the pumpkin's golden roundness one may almost catch the lusciousness of sides and chickens, and taste the richness that is soon to be. Flecking the brown and sere fields with specks of gold, even as the auriferous metal flecks the quartz wreathed from Mother Earth by the pick of the miner, the pie pumpkin adds to human comfort while contributing to human delight.

Of humble station, with few to sing its praises, it has been the standby of succeeding generations. Innumerable little, it gives much. Without it Thanksgiving would be a hollow mockery. It graces alike the table of the rich and aristocratic, and the table of the toiler in humble place. It has all reason for its own, for it may be dried in festoons from the rafters of the humble cottage, or canned for storage in the cellars of the well-to-do.—Omaha Bee.



Feast Not Complete Without the Pumpkin

To the ringing chorus of praise to corn and wheat, to dairy cow and beef steer, to fattening porker and fleeced sheep, we desire here and now to add our piping voice in a word of praise to the pumpkin. Not pumpkin-pie, steaming in yellow, glistening beauty amid the corn-ranks, the glorious pie pumpkin gives promise of gustatory delights in the immediate future. Gazing upon the pumpkin's golden roundness one may almost catch the lusciousness of sides and chickens, and taste the richness that is soon to be. Flecking the brown and sere fields with specks of gold, even as the auriferous metal flecks the quartz wreathed from Mother Earth by the pick of the miner, the pie pumpkin adds to human comfort while contributing to human delight.

Of humble station, with few to sing its praises, it has been the standby of succeeding generations. Innumerable little, it gives much. Without it Thanksgiving would be a hollow mockery. It graces alike the table of the rich and aristocratic, and the table of the toiler in humble place. It has all reason for its own, for it may be dried in festoons from the rafters of the humble cottage, or canned for storage in the cellars of the well-to-do.—Omaha Bee.

When Buying Coal WHY NOT THE BEST?
Lehigh Valley Coal
ALSO
CORD WOOD CANNEL COAL
Lehigh Coal & Supply Co.
of Union Co., N. J.
ROBERT C. THOMSON, President
Edward G. Maroney
19 Eastman Street Telephone 429

Try Our Classified Ads for Results

Your Thanksgiving Table
adorned with
Chrysanthemums
Adds Charm to the Yearly Feast.

All our Flowers are Fine and Fresh from the growers.
We deliver Free anywhere in Union County with our Pontiac delivery car.
Flowers telegraphed all over the world.

Crocket's Floral Shoppe
(REGISTERED)
100 UNION AVENUE, NORTH TELEPHONE 832

AN INVESTMENT IN NEW JERSEY

GOVERNMENTAL AND PRIVATE ENTERPRISE IS PROVIDING A WONDERFUL AND RAPID DEVELOPMENT FOR THAT SECTION OF NEW JERSEY SERVED BY PUBLIC SERVICE AND AS THE STATE PROSPERS THE DEMAND FOR ELECTRIC, GAS AND LOCAL TRANSPORTATION SERVICE INCREASES.

WITH THESE FACTS IN MIND WISE INVESTORS ARE BUYING

6% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

POPULAR OWNERSHIP PLAN OF PARTIAL PAYMENTS ASK ANY PUBLIC SERVICE EMPLOYEE

TERRITORY SERVED BY THE OPERATING COMPANIES OF PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

PATERSON
HACKENSACK
PATENTON
LUMBERTON
MONTCLAIR
THE ORANGES
HOBOKEN
NEWARK
JERSEY CITY
ELIZABETH
BAYONNE
PLAINFIELD
THE AMBOYS
NEW BRUNSWICK
PRINCETON
TRENTON
BURLINGTON
CAMDEN
GLOUCESTER
WOODBURY

Candy
for your Thanksgiving guests. Our extra fine boxed candies will delight them. And—there's Happiness in every box.

Purest Ice Cream

In a large assortment of flavors and made right on the premises.

Telephone your order—Call 116-M

Frank Ardizzone

UNION AVENUE NORTH CRANFORD

THANKSGIVING Fruits and Vegetables



A wonderful array of the most delicious Fruits and Vegetables for Thanksgiving Day.

BUY PLENTY
—They Are Healthful and Tasty

THREE SPECIALS FOR THANKSGIVING

Sweet Cider, 45c per gal. Apples, 16 qt. box, 75c. Mushrooms, 39c per lb.

CHARLES LANZA

FREE DELIVERY TEL. 122 6 UNION AVENUE N.

"Savory" Double Roasting Pan
TO BAKE THE TURKEY

Just received a full assortment of ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS

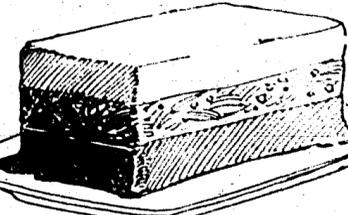
A. C. Pike Hardware Co., Inc.

Headquarters for Westinghouse Mazda Lamps

12 North Avenue, W. CRANFORD

Purity Counts In Ice Cream

Our Ice Cream has that Ingrained Goodness which grows upon you with continued use. Every ingredient we use is Absolutely Pure.



TELEPHONE YOUR ORDERS SATURDAY FOR SUNDAY DELIVERY

WESTFIELD CANDY KITCHEN, Inc

608 UNION AVE AND ALDEN ST. CRANFORD

TELEPHONE 815

About Thanksgiving Time

What a splendid world this is when all
The hills are green in May
When the lark whistles his morning call
And where he is away
When the wind makes a rustling sound
And the leaves are a green and gold
When the water is sparkling with light
And the sun is a golden glow
When the trees and the fields are full of song
And where they drop their leaves
—But—
It remains a pretty fair world along
About Thanksgiving time.



Day Is Treasured Heirloom for All True Americans

Proclamations Not Needed to Turn Hearts to Giving Thanks for Mercies.

Thanksgiving will come, except through the kindness of the charitable children of the allies, gaunt-eyed and already hopeless in their poverty, asking with mute anguish to be fed, and decaying greedily with their eyes the good things before the doors of the grocers and butchers; whole families, starving in the destitution of fireless homes. All these plead for the hand of help, and while the charitable societies will do much, each is divided by themselves could do more.

So let us, who have reason to be thankful, seize the opportunity to show thankfulness by helping those who know not what it is to be grateful, having nothing to be grateful for. Let us not selfishly thank God for His mercies to us and remain ourselves unthankful.

HARVEST

The earth has rolled around again and harvest time is here. The glory of the seasons and the crown of all the year.

Let us give thanks and praise to a chorus of songsters.

For it is Thanksgiving day.

For the earth's crops and labor.
For the laborer's faith and ardor.
All give thanks to our Creator.
For it is Thanksgiving day.

We've found the meaning of the word giving day. Thanksgiving day. It's gratitude our hearts are stirred. Giving day. Thanksgiving day.

Thanksgiving is our theme, you know. And while our thanks to God we owe. We are our giving here to show. Giving day. Thanksgiving day. Carolyn Wells in the Kansas City Star.

Imported Birds May Replace the Turkey

An experimental turkey farm, has been established at Globeville, in the dry region of Arizona, by the United States Department of Agriculture to stimulate interest in turkey raising. The industry has declined greatly in the last 25 years. Scientific production methods are to be developed on this farm, and "strains" made of the turkey disease known as "blackhead," a mysterious malady which wipes out entire flocks.

In the event of failure of these experiments, other birds, which have been introduced from South America and Mexico, may ultimately replace the domestic turkey, much famous as an offering of Thanksgiving by the early pilgrims. One of these is the South American "avallated" turkey, which has plumage like a peacock. Another is the "chacalaca" turkey from Mexico and Honduras, which is now heading toward extinction. Breeding stocks have decreased from 10,000,000 birds in 1885 to around 1,000,000. New England raises scarcely enough to meet local demands.

Farms in the East have grown them usually as showpieces. Individual flocks rarely exceeding 100 turkeys. In parts of southern California turkeys are bred like sheep on the open range in flocks of 1,000 or more. Fed on grain and horse-droppings.

Day of Rejoicing

On Thanksgiving day the homes of those with fortune blessed in this great nation ring with the merry shout of children and the graver gavel of the old folks, while tables groaning under mammoth turkeys, art in celery and cranberry sauce and platters of gravy, and spiced pickles and plum pudding, will subdue the appetites of the very hungriest.

In other homes not so elegant, but with contentment blessed, there will be turkey, also, but not so many "savings" to be sure, but turkey, for all that, with white meat for happy mother and a wing for father, and the remaining wing and the drumstick suitably distributed among the children. The wishbone will be laid away above the parlor door to dry.

In this home, too, there will be guests: the friend from the country; the store friend whose relatives are going turkey far away; the home-own bachelor, who works with father in the shop, and has no one else with whom to eat turkey; the married son or daughter, with the wee grand children, which makes mother feel that she is old, although no one else would think so to look at her.

Charitable Duties.

There in homes still more humble, where turkey is still so great a luxury, a better bit of beef than usual will be set by, and a mince pie will afford delight to stomachs unaccustomed to either delicacy.

But there will be some to whom no



Tracing Course of Bullet

If we were to fire a bullet horizontally from the peak of a high mountain, it would not go very far before reaching the earth by a curved path which is also a portion of a large ellipse, says Dr. Paul H. Heil, physicist of the United States Bureau of Standards. The greater the initial speed of the bullet the farther it will travel before striking the earth. In other words, the wider (and steeper) the ellipse will be. It is a mere possibility to give the bullet an initial speed of 100 miles per second and to eliminate air friction, the bullet would clear the earth in its fall and continue to revolve around it forever, the ellipse having widened and shortened to a circle. The earth would thus have acquired a tiny new satellite. With a plentiful supply of ammunition, we might thus create for the earth a ring system resembling that of Saturn.

Perpetual Electrification

Electrification that lasts for years—perhaps forever—has been achieved by a Japanese physicist, Prof. Motoo Iguchi, of Tokyo, says the New York World Magazine. He has taken a simple wax mixture, melted it and allowed it to harden while in a strong electric field between two metal plates, with the result that the wax cake retains a strong electric charge permanently. Some of these cakes have kept their charges since 1919 and show no signs of losing it.

A complete rearrangement of the atoms in the wax led to the successful result, Professor Iguchi believes. This may cause important changes in the theory of the atom. Some of the wax cakes have retained a surface charge of 120,000 volts to the square inch.

Just a Suggestion

"It is too easy to get married in this country," wails a columnist. "Every body who smiles for a marriage cake retains a strong electric charge permanently." As he means an allusion to a fool, he is wrong.

Plenty of Service In Our Footwear

our Footwear gives. If you have never worn a pair of We are especially proud of the amount of service that Bostonian or Edmonds for men, Dorothy Dodd for women or Educator and Bonnie Laddie for children, now is a good time to try them.

(All sizes and widths)



Shapiro's Department Store

(Exclusive agency for all the above-mentioned good makes)

17-19 UNION AVENUE, NORTH CRANFORD

Announcing

THE OPENING OF

The Book Shelf

—AT—

4 Alden Street, Cranford

(EHMLING BUILDING)

—ON—

Thursday, November 18th

CIRCULATING LIBRARY—

ALL MODERN BOOKS

FICTION AND NON-FICTION

Also specializing in HOME-MADE CAKES, JAMS and CANDY

You're Invited Please Call

TELEPHONE 1199

Sweet Cider

Manufactured Under Strictly Sanitary Conditions

J. F. Doremus

GROCCER

Eastman Street and North Avenue

PHONE 239

B. J. EICHINGER

AMERICAN SPRINGS HORSESHOER

HORSES AND DOGS CLIPPED

ANY CAR ANY WHEEL ANY YEAR

Battleship and Rubber Cushion Springs for Fords

12 HIGH STREET Telephone 688M CRANFORD N. J.

Thanksgiv



Riverside

PH

52 North Avenue, East

REEL COAL LONGER



"And the name of this mind when you've enjoyed"

Lehigh Coke

Reel-Str

TELEPHONE

26 NORTH AVE.

IS LIKE A

The Good Fruit Is Soon Decayed Tooth

That's why the earliest is advisable. Frequent brushing habit and a thorough office will prevent decay.

Another reason why longer you delay the more anything but economy to let aching tooth, or the various teeth.

Free Ex-

We charge nothing for just what is needed, if anything what it will cost.

DR. M

D E

72 BROAD STREET

Open Daily

Monday, Wednesday

Our Choice Plant

EVERGREENS AND B TREES FLOWERING SH HARDY OLD FA RHODODENDRON

will be pleased to

Plainfield Nurs

Catalogue on request Write for

Thanksgiving Flowers



WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF CHRYSANTHEMUMS AND OTHER FLOWERS FOR THANKSGIVING DECORATIONS, BOTH FOR THE TABLE AND ABOUT THE HOME.

Riverside Flower Shop

PHONE 1163
52 North Avenue, East Cranford

REEL-STRONG COAL CO.

COAL LINGERS LONGER IN THE BIN!



"And the name of this coal company lingers in your mind when you've enjoyed their 'hot-as-blazes' coal."
—says Pracky Cal.

Lehigh Valley Coal
Coke Cord Wood

Reel-Strong Coal Co.

TELEPHONES OFFICE 900
YARD 901
26 NORTH AVE., W., CRANFORD, N. J.

A DECAYED TOOTH

IS LIKE A SPOTTED FRUIT

The Good Fruit Is Soon Attacked; Just So Does One Decayed Tooth Attack a Sound One

That's why the earliest possible attention to a decayed tooth is advisable. Frequent brushing not less than twice a day is a wise habit and a thorough examination every six months at this office will prevent decay and loss of a single tooth.

Another reason why you should not neglect teeth is the longer you delay the more the repair bill is bound to cost. So it is anything but economy to let your teeth "go" not to mention a aching tooth, or the various diseases that develop from diseased teeth.

Free Examinations Daily

We charge nothing for examining your teeth telling you just what is needed, if anything; how long the work will take and what it will cost.

Come In Today

DR. MALLAS
DENTIST

72 BROAD STREET ELIZABETH, N. J.
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday until 8 P. M.

Our Choice Plants for a Real Planting!

EVERGREENS AND BLUE SPRUCE, from 1 to 20 ft.
TREES FLOWERING SHRUBS JAPANESE MAPLES, ETC.
HARDY OLD-FASHIONED PERENNIALS
RHODODENDRONS, KALMIAS AND AZALEAS

Will be pleased to have you visit our Nurseries

Plainfield Nursery,
Catalogue on request

Setch Plains, N. J.
Phone 1429 Fairwood

Write for our book on planting

Washington First to Call for Day of Thankfulness

Proclamation Made in 1789 Set Apart Day of Rejoicing and for Gratitude.

Thanksgiving day in the United States is a yearly festival of thanksgiving for the success of the closing year. The day is fixed by proclamation of the President and the governors of the various States. The President's proclamation makes the day a legal holiday in the District of Columbia, territories and possessions.

In 1789 the Episcopal church formally recognized the civil government's authority to appoint a national feast and in 1888 the Roman Catholic church also decided to honor a feast which had long been nearly and generally observed.

The earliest harvest Thanksgiving in America was kept by the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth in 1621 and was repeated often during that and the ensuing century. Congress recognized days of thanksgiving annually during the Revolution and in 1794 for the return of peace—did President Madison in 1815 following the close of the second war with Great Britain.

The first national Thanksgiving was observed in 1789. The first Congress, sitting in New York, then the capital of the young nation, adopted a resolution requesting President Washington to appoint a day of thanksgiving for the general benefit and welfare of the nation.

First Proclamation. In compliance with the request Washington issued his proclamation October 3, 1789, setting apart Thursday, November 26, as a day "to be devoted by the people of these States to

intervention and invasion. Now that the President has always issued proclamations appointing the day Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day.

Washington's Appeal. "Whereas it is at times which affect as many other nations the present condition of the United States affords much matter of consolation and satisfaction. Our exemption from foreign war was an insurmountable prospect of the continuance of that exemption the great degree of internal tranquillity we have enjoyed the recent confirmation of that tranquillity by the suppression of an insurrection, which was warily threatened if the happy course of our public affairs in general, the unimpeded prosperity of all classes of our citizens, are circumstances which peculiarly mark our situation with indications of the divine beneficence to us. In such a state of things it is an especial matter of duty as a people with devout reverence and affectionate gratitude to acknowledge our many and great obligations to Almighty God and to implore Him to continue and confirm the blessings we experience."

Deeply penetrated with this sentiment, George Washington, President of the United States, do recommend to all religious societies and denominations, and to all persons whomsoever, within the United States, to set apart and observe Thursday, the 26th day of February next as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, and on that day to meet together and tender sincere and hearty thanks to the great Ruler of the universe for the manifold and signal mercies which distinguish our lot as a nation; particularly for the possession of constitutions of government which unite and by their union establish liberty with order for the preservation of our peace, foreign and domestic; for the reasonable control which has been given to a spirit of disorder in the suppression of the late insurrection.

By the President of the United States of America.

A Proclamation

When we review the calamities which afflict so many other nations the present condition of the United States affords much matter of consolation and satisfaction. Our exemption from foreign war, our unimpeded prosperity, the great degree of internal tranquillity we have enjoyed, the recent confirmation of that tranquillity by the suppression of an insurrection, which was warily threatened if the happy course of our public affairs in general, the unimpeded prosperity of all classes of our citizens, are circumstances which peculiarly mark our situation with indications of the divine beneficence to us. In such a state of things it is an especial matter of duty as a people with devout reverence and affectionate gratitude to acknowledge our many and great obligations to Almighty God and to implore Him to continue and confirm the blessings we experience."

Deeply penetrated with this sentiment, George Washington, President of the United States, do recommend to all religious societies and denominations, and to all persons whomsoever, within the United States, to set apart and observe Thursday, the 26th day of February next as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, and on that day to meet together and tender sincere and hearty thanks to the great Ruler of the universe for the manifold and signal mercies which distinguish our lot as a nation; particularly for the possession of constitutions of government which unite and by their union establish liberty with order for the preservation of our peace, foreign and domestic; for the reasonable control which has been given to a spirit of disorder in the suppression of the late insurrection.

ACT OF PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY PRESIDENT WASHINGTON

the service of that Great and Glorious Being who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be." The people were requested to pray "for the pardon of our national and other transgressions; for wise, just and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; for a larger knowledge and better practice of true religion and virtue and for the increase of science among all mankind."

In 1795 Washington issued his second proclamation appointing a day for a national thanksgiving. In this proclamation, which named February 19 as the day to be observed, the President called attention to the peace and prosperity prevailing throughout the land and asked that thanks be given for the suppression of the insurrection which had "so wantonly threatened" the tranquillity of the nation. The insurrection referred to by the President was the so-called "Whiskey Rebellion" which had occurred in several counties in western Pennsylvania, caused by the federal tax laid on alcoholic liquors and stills.

Custom Allowed to Lapse.

The next Thanksgiving day proclamation was issued by John Adams, the second President, in 1799, and a year later he again appointed a day for a national thanksgiving. No observance of the kind was held during the two administrations of Thomas Jefferson, but in 1815, following the close of the war, the custom was revived by President Madison. Then came a lapse of 47 years, from 1815 until 1862, before the nation again was called upon to give thanks in a proclamation issued by President Lincoln, who summoned his countrymen especially to "acknowledge and render thanks to our Heavenly Father for the signal victories, touchingly wrought by His almighty hand and arm, and for the forces engaged in suppressing an internal uprising and for averting from our country the dangers of foreign

and generally for the prosperous condition of our affairs, public and private, and at the same time, humbly and fervently beseech the kind Author of these blessings graciously to prolong them to us; to impart on our hearts a deep and universal sense of our obligations to Him; for Him; to teach us rightly to estimate their immense value; to preserve us from the arrogance of prosperity and from regarding the advantages we enjoy by delusion; and to dispose us to merit the continuance of His favors by not abusing them, by our gratitude for them, and by a corresponding conduct as citizens and as men to render this country more and more a safe and propitious asylum for the unfortunate of other countries; to extend among us true and useful knowledge; to diffuse and establish habits of sobriety, order, morality and piety, and finally to impart all the blessings we possess or ask for ourselves to the whole family of mankind.

"In testimony whereof, I have caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed to these presents, and signed the same with my hand. Done at the city of Philadelphia the first day of January, 1795."

First Observations

The Pilgrims celebrated Thanksgiving on December 13, 1621. This was the first celebration of this occasion and was not a regularly observed festival until after the Revolution and the adoption of the Constitution. After the year 1789 it was customary to observe it. Thanksgiving day is a peculiarly American institution and is not observed elsewhere, except in Canada. Of course, days when the thanks of the nation are offered to God are observed from time to time in foreign countries, but this is done with no regularity.

THANKSGIVING

means it's time for

That New Overcoat



We're ready with the finest collection of overcoats we've ever been privileged to display. Every overcoat represents the utmost in value, quality and style.

\$35 and Up

The styles include everything that's smart this season. Single breasted and double breasted in a variety of long wearing, warm fabrics. A style to suit every taste at a price that will satisfy every pocket-book.

Our better clothes are tailored at Fashion Park.

M. Goldberg

18 NORTH AVENUE, WEST CRANFORD, N. J.

(YOUR BUSINESS?)



Additional Lines Mean Additional Profit

A "busy" telephone is a locked door. If your telephone is frequently in use some of your customers must be trying in vain to reach you. You probably know from experience how they feel and you know that they do not trouble to tell you about this difficulty, ordinarily. They are more likely to telephone some competitor of yours—and he wins.

Ask your customers if your line is "busy" at times. Above all be sure that you have enough telephone lines to keep your door always open—the cost is negligible.

Your customers will appreciate your willingness to serve them by always having a telephone line ready for their use.

Telephone, call or write our nearest Business Office. If your problem is difficult our Commercial Service Bureau will be glad to advise you.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Heat Cabinet
The heat cabinet...
The heat cabinet...
The heat cabinet...

A Title Gets Her Job
A title gets her job...
A title gets her job...
A title gets her job...

Threat That Brought About Quick Reform
A threat that brought about quick reform...
A threat that brought about quick reform...
A threat that brought about quick reform...

The Matter
The matter...
The matter...
The matter...

Thanksgiving With A NEW DINING SET
For the amount you will have to invest, there is no other one thing that you can purchase for your home that will give greater pleasure or satisfaction, than a new Dining Set for Thanksgiving.
ROBBINS & ALLISON, Inc.
26 North Avenue, West Cranford, N. J.

New Bird Reservations
New bird reservations...
New bird reservations...
New bird reservations...

What Is a Sovereign?
What is a sovereign?...
What is a sovereign?...
What is a sovereign?...

Rubber Tire Industry
Rubber tire industry...
Rubber tire industry...
Rubber tire industry...

Culinary Blunder
Culinary blunder...
Culinary blunder...
Culinary blunder...

Safety Councils
Safety councils...
Safety councils...
Safety councils...

When Bess Became Wild
When Bess became wild...
When Bess became wild...
When Bess became wild...

Sorghum
Sorghum...
Sorghum...
Sorghum...

Century of Aluminum
Century of aluminum...
Century of aluminum...
Century of aluminum...

CHEVROLET
Powered by a World Famous Motor
The Chevrolet motor has won a world wide reputation for power and economy of operation. With its fully machined combustion chambers and expertly honed cylinder walls, it gives Chevrolet owners all the advantages of the valve-in-head principle so successfully used on some of the costliest famous cars.
Come in! Get a demonstration! Learn for yourself the power, stamina and smoothness provided by Chevrolet's famous motor!
RAHWAY AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE CO., RAHWAY, N. J.
11 Eastman Street, Cranford, N. J.
Telephone: Cranford 815, Home 187-2.
QUALITY AT LOW COST

Lehigh Valley Service to BUFFALO
THROUGH trains leave Elizabeth and Meeker Ave. Station, Newark, at convenient hours every morning and evening. An interesting scenic route and a smooth roadbed promise a pleasant, comfortable trip.
Lehigh Valley Railroad
The Route of the Black Diamond

Howl From Oyster Lovers
Howl from oyster lovers...
Howl from oyster lovers...
Howl from oyster lovers...

Thief in Hard Luck
Thief in hard luck...
Thief in hard luck...
Thief in hard luck...

Trader Got Bargain
Trader got bargain...
Trader got bargain...
Trader got bargain...

PUBLIC SERVICE
\$1.00 Allowed on your old iron no matter how worn
No More Gray Clothes If You Use The THOR Washer
Menu for Thanksgiving Dinner
Do Poor Lights Spoil Your Room?
Your Ironing Done—In Half the Usual Time
Electric Beauty Helps—Which You Can Operate Yourself

John W. Real Estate
AUTO LIC
Get Your License
Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily
Tel. 777

WE BUILD CHOICE RESIDENCES FIVE MINUTES before you
G. Z.
Telephone 141

The Best Bungalow, 5 Rooms, All Decorated Throughout.
OSTERGAARD
Residence: 61 Elmer
Telephone
Office: 2 Walnut Avenue, Cr.

Jacobson RO CONT
ASBESTOS AND ASPHALT
NEW HOUSE FRONTS SE
Estimates Given.
Send us a
50 Burnside Avenue,

Ralph D. Real Estate
Whenever you are ready help you pay for your own home built by me and prices to suit.
RALPH D. REAL ESTATE
Office: 4 Union Ave. Phone 1264

Is Your Adv. Buyi
Come in
—and let
need.
"Are the
you to a
easiest fo
isfactory
Insurance
Consult yo

John W. Heins & Son Real Estate and Insurance

AUTO LICENSES ISSUED
Get Your License EARLY and Avoid the Line
Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily 1 North Ave. (opp Station)
Tel. 777 Cranford

WE BUILD TO SUIT

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
FIVE MINUTES FROM STATION
If you wish something really good and to save money—see me before buying or building.

G. ZINGALES
14 EAST SOUTH AVENUE, CRANFORD
Telephone 141

The Best Buy in Cranford

134 HILLCREST AVENUE
Bungalow, 6 Rooms. All Modern Improvements. Steam Heat.
Decorated Throughout. Easy Terms. Built and For Sale by
OSTERGAARD HOME BLDG. CO.
Residence: 61 Elmora Avenue, ELIZABETH, N. J.
Telephone 6526 Emerson
Office: 2 Walnut Avenue, Cranford Phone 1018

Jacobsen & Persson

ROOFING CONTRACTORS

ASBESTOS AND ASPHALT ROOFING. GUTTERS AND CHIM
NEYS. HOUSE FRONTS SHINGLED. RUBBEROID ROOFING.
Estimates Given. All Work Guaranteed.
Send us a card or Telephone
50 Burnside Avenue, Tel. Cranford 1122

Ralph Della Serra Real Estate BUILDER

Whenever you are ready to purchase a home, we will help you pay for your own instead of paying rent. Buy a home built by me and get full service and satisfaction; prices to suit.

RALPH DELLA SERRA REAL ESTATE BUILDER

Office: 4 Union Ave. Residence: 10 3rd Ave.
Phone 1264 Phone 1018-R

Is Your Adv. on This Page?

Buying a New Car!

Come in and get the facts about Automobile Insurance—and let us help you select the kind of policies you need.

"Are they dependable?"—is the first question we want you to ask us about the policies we offer. That's the easiest for us to answer. There is a perfect record satisfactory claim adjustment back of our Automobile Insurance.

Realty & Insurance Dept.

Cranford Trust Co.

Cranford, N. J.

Consult your insurance agent as you would your lawyer or doctor.

Building and Real Estate Activities

Storm Sewer Improves Normandie Place

A very valuable storm sewer has just been completed, running from Manor and Durham avenues to the river down Normandie Place and crossing the unsightly ditch and weather flood conditions which has always been identified with Normandie Place section. The right of way has just been secured over private property and without expense to the township for extending the storm sewer nearly to Kenilworth and removing the drainage ditch which has existed in this section from the beginning of time. Now that this section of town is being developed the value of the work will be shown in the practical redemption of many acres of land that have been submerged during wet periods. This work is being carried to a conclusion with the hope that contracts can be placed for execution this winter.

Sensitive Plant

There is a little odorous plant that grows in the tropics which is so shy that, on being shaken or touched, it immediately closes up the duty-fronds of its leaves, and they remain tightly closed until they think they have given their disturber time to pass on and leave them alone. Then they slowly and cautiously open out again until presently all the leaves are flat as before.

Clearly Not a Gentleman

"So they've quarreled?" "Yes." "What was the trouble?" "They were playing bridge the other night and he flopped a nine spot through her queen, jack, five, and then laughed at her, and she said no gentleman would treat a lady like that."—Detroit Free Press.

Origin of "Farting"

Early Saxon pennies had four grooves in them so that they could be easily broken. Each section was called a "farting," the word later being corrupted to "farting."

THE NEW JERSEY FOUNDRY & MACHINE COMPANY

Certificate of Reduction of Capital Stock.
It is hereby certified pursuant to law that by a certificate filed in the office of the Secretary of State of New Jersey, on the 15th day of October, 1926, the capital stock of The New Jersey Foundry & Machine Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, was increased from one thousand shares to the par value of one hundred dollars (\$100) each, to twenty (20) shares of the par value of one hundred dollars (\$100) each.
The capital stock of said corporation has thereby been reduced to two thousand dollars (\$2,000) and the amount of said reduction has been paid in full to the stockholders of said corporation and conditions thereof are as follows:
Henry B. Newhall Corporation, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, is the owner of all the capital stock of said The New Jersey Foundry & Machine Company, and upon the order of said Henry B. Newhall Corporation for cancellation of all the outstanding shares of capital stock of The New Jersey Foundry & Machine Company twenty (20) shares of its capital stock, and upon the written assumption by said Henry B. Newhall Corporation of all the contracts, obligations and liabilities of The New Jersey Foundry & Machine Company all the property and assets of The New Jersey Foundry & Machine Company in excess of Two thousand dollars (\$2,000) hereafter or will be transferred and conveyed to said Henry B. Newhall Corporation.
THE NEW JERSEY FOUNDRY & MACHINE COMPANY,
By Henry B. Newhall, President,
Dated Cranford, New Jersey,
October 18, 1926.

JOBGING

WHY not have Drummond, the carpenter, install storm sash and doors, or weather strips, and save some high priced fuel. Repairs and jobbing, 114 North avenue, W. Phone Cranford 2294.

F. ROLF

Carpenter and Builder
JOBGING OF ALL KINDS
Painting, Decorating,
Paper Hanging, Glass
Estimates Furnished
P. O. Box 111 CRANFORD

Real Estate and Building Paragraphs

Through the agency of John W. Heins & Son, Peter J. O'Brien, of Syracuse, has taken one of the Love and Moore on Springfield avenue, Ballymore Park section, and will take possession December 1st.

Elmer G. Houghton, our school estimator, has been making a count of unoccupied houses and apartments in Cranford, and finds not much over one-half as many vacant now as were in the Spring notwithstanding the year has been one of great activity in the building line. A very good sign that Cranford is going right ahead in a steady, healthy growth.

The Real Estate operations of Judge Zingales on West Holly and Spring Garden streets, have brought a large number of fine homes to this section of Cranford during the past two years. This Mr. Zingales has built ten homes on the tract, including one for himself, now nearly completed, and all but one or two have been sold. The tract has been "hot" and the improvements are accessible. "The streets are to be included in next year's paving program."

Hope for the Race

My hope for the human race is bright as the morning star, for a glory is coming to man such as the most inspired tongue of prophets and poets have never been able to describe. The gate of human opportunity is turning on its hinges, and the light is breaking through its slats; possibilities are opening and human nature is pushing forward toward them. Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Ever Heard of This Writer?

A New England newspaper tells about the presentation by the Yale Dramatic Association of "The Drama of Ureca," by A. E. Schjylus.—Boston Transcript

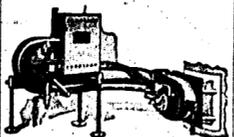
The Lady Ered

If she had read Blank's book on etiquette, Mrs. Newhall would never have brought on the evening ladies when she served staked prunes.—Cincinnati Times Star

Sign Painting Varnishing
Paper Hanging Graining
CHAS. S. GIVENS
INTERIOR DECORATOR
Phone 5521
74 Burnside Avenue, CRANFORD

Bathroom and Kitchen
TILING
Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules
THOMAS H. ROSS
233 Hillcrest Avenue
Tel. 3367 PLAINFIELD, N. J.

HEATING, PLUMBING,
METAL WORKING
ELECTROL OIL BURNERS



Heat—When and How You
Want It! Electric Ignition
—Quiet Operation.

John Doyle
1 Union Ave., N. CRANFORD



FEELING LIKE A FIGHTING
COCK

is a very important description of that delightful sensation that invigorates both body and soul after a bath in a modern sanitary, up-to-date bathroom, with open plumbing, porcelain tub and lavatory. It looks so bright and inviting and drives away that tired feeling like magic. The cost of such a bathroom has of late years been much reduced and if you will consult Hess Bros. sanitary plumbers, you can know exactly what it will cost to have one installed in your home.

HESS BROS.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Telephone 316-J
1 E. Union Avenue, CRANFORD

Thomas MacMeekin Closes Big Deal

Thomas MacMeekin has sold the Southeast corner of South and Walnut avenues for \$2,000. The deal was made by the agency of John W. Heins & Son. This is one of the best quality deals of the year and the property has 100 feet fronting on South avenue and 125 feet on Walnut avenue.

ATTENTION REALTORS AND BUILDERS

Report all items of interest to the office and Chronicle office. They will be appreciated and each item will help to make the paper that is more interesting. We cannot get all the news but with your help we can get the best news and that is what we want to do. We want all the news that you know.

Fall for Three Stories

"Now it's the fall I was talking ye," said a retired Irishman to a group of workmen. "When my gang was helping up a skyscraper, I fell for three stories and I didn't hurt a hair on my head." "How the stranger who had peeped to listen reconstituted." "But how could a person fall for three stories and not be hurt?" he sternly inquired.

"Well," replied the veteran, a twinkling smile into his eye, "I guess I'm ready to go home, an' I guess fallin' fer two more won't hurt ye."—Every body's Magazine.

Meaning of "Chicago"

"Chicago" is an Anglified form of the Indian word "shikago," ordinarily meaning skunk, but whose own were intended to make it a synonym for "strong," "pungent," "stingy." It was applied to the wild onion, to a line of Indian chiefs, to thunder, and among other things, to that which runs through the present city of Chicago. In this case the name was adopted as a tribute to the magnitude of the stream, but surely no man mentioned the tradition that one of the Shingis chiefs had at some remote period been drowned in its waters.

Botanical Curiosity

An unusual botanical curiosity, the great "Pumpkin of Cranford," was exhibited in Lincoln street, a fine specimen of the vegetable kingdom, which is reported to be a botanical curiosity. It is a pumpkin of the size of a watermelon, but with a stem of the length of a foot.

The Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York

has paid out in death claims over eight hundred and fifty three million dollars since its organization. It has seven hundred and fifty thousand policy holders. It is represented in Cranford, by

Thomas MacMeekin
Post Office Bldg.
CRANFORD, N. J.
Phone Cranford 1271
INQUIRIES SOLICITED

CARL WARSINSKI & SON
Painting and Decorating
111 Beiler Avenue, CRANFORD
Telephone 1123

FELICE DI FABIO
Mason Contractor and Builder
177 Lincoln Ave. Cranford, N. J.
Telephone 721-J Call 7 A. M. or 8 P. M.
Carpenter, Tinning and Glass Work
Estimates Furnished

Telephone 5511
G. J. JANSEN
Carpenter and Builder
Parquet Floors, Jobbing a Specialty.
116 South Ave., E. CRANFORD

MARTIN SCHAFER
Mason and Contractor
CRANFORD, N. J.
Estimates Furnished on all classes of work

Schouler Concrete & Construction Co.

134-136 Frelinghuysen Avenue, NEWARK, N. J.
ALTERATIONS
Stucco Carpenter Mason and Concrete Work
ROCK & ALUMINUM Products

Philip Erkman, Jr.
1 SOUTH AVENUE EAST
PLUMBING, HEATING AND TINNING
CONTRACTOR JOBBER PROMPTNESS SERVICE

Michael Di Fabio & Brother MASON CONTRACTORS
AND BUILDERS
Cement Construction of all kinds. Estimates gladly furnished. Workmanship and Materials Guaranteed.
MICHAEL DI FABIO & BROTHER
Telephone Cranford 170 215 Burnside Avenue, CRANFORD

J. T. LOWERY
Tel. 1107 Cranford 221 NORTH AVENUE, EAST
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Estimates Cheerfully Given. Jobbing Promptly Attended to

GRASSMAN & KREH
HERBERT L. MEYER, Inc.
Established 1881
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS
300 Broad Street ELIZABETH, N. J.

H. A. KJELDSSEN

Painter and Decorator
PAINTS
41 North Avenue, East, Cranford. Phone 1922 W.
Store—225 Elmora Avenue, ELIZABETH, N. J.
Home Phone: Emerson 9246 Phone: Emerson 6126

Telephone 508
Standard Lumber & Supply Co.
LUMBER
AND BUILDING SUPPLIES
Cor. High and Chestnut Streets Cranford, N. J.

P. J. Bindenberger
Painter and Decorator
Long experience and careful work ensures satisfactory service.
Telephone Cranford 381
4 Lincoln Avenue, CRANFORD 208 South Avenue, E. CRANFORD

If the Copy Is Right

—newspaper advertising pays every time.
Do you know how to prepare effective advertising copy?
The Citizen and Chronicle employs an expert ad writer for the service of its patrons. Let him help you with your copy and furnish up-to-the-minute cuts free of charge.

Just Phone
Cranford 8

Cranford Lunch Wagon
L. BILLIAS PHONE 897 H. CHRONAS
EXCELLENT COOKING AND GOOD SERVICE
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

News of the Week In and About Town

L. I. Loveland & Sons have added a new three-ton Mack truck to their already large fleet. Cranford Dramatic Club will hold its next assembly on Tuesday, November 20, at the Casino. The Wednesday Card Club enjoyed a social afternoon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ferris, Benjamin street.

The Cranford High School football team will play Millburn on the West End grounds tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. The Gulf Refining Company plan to build a service station on North avenue, adjoining Haystack. There was a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Cranford Boys Camp Association at Trinity Parish House last Sunday afternoon.

Cranford representatives on the fourth panel of the October poetry day drawn last Monday, are Joseph C. Luff and Paul E. Gouard. The Woman's Club will hold a deferred meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Craig, North avenue, West. The 4A class of the Lincoln School will have a cake sale today, by which they raised over \$5 for the Florida fund of the Junior Red Cross.

Don't forget to keep in mind December 7th, when the Woman's Club will hold its first concert of the season, in Sherman School. Dr. William Starr Myers will give his second lecture in this season's series on Current Events, on Friday, November 26, at 4 P. M., in the Presbyterian Church. The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Michael's Church will hold a card party in the Parish Hall, on Monday evening, November 22, at 8:15. A tea for the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will be held this afternoon (Thursday), at the home of Mrs. Raymond Tool, 7 Grove street. Mrs. Samuel Tool will be assisting hostess.

Funeral services for John F. Lubben were held Saturday, from his late home, 41 Henley avenue. Burial took place in Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth, where Rev. Mr. Schmitt read the requiem service. Chief Hennessy will entertain the Junior Police after school tomorrow, in the Sherman School. The Rev. Mr. Martin, Rev. Mr. Hopper, and officer Brennan, head of the Junior Police in Elizabeth, will talk to the boys, and ice cream and cake will be served. Mrs. Alice Laker addressed the Young People's Fellowship last Sunday evening, at the Parish House. Her subject was, "Contact with God," and she explained the necessity of being in touch with the infinite in order to obtain the most out of life. Many Cranford friends were guests of Mrs. E. L. Goodrich at a luncheon given Tuesday of this week in the Italian Garden, Hotel Ambassador or her daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Perry. The debuting mother and sister, Mrs. Walter Beinecke, received with her. The Green Triangle of Trinity Church has planned an interesting dance to be given on Saturday night, November 27th, in the Parish House. There will be a diversified program of dances, including a large variety and many novelty dances, and refreshments will be on sale. The Executive Boards of the Margaret Greene Guild, the Westmaster Guild and the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will have a dinner in the Chapel next Monday, at 6:45 P. M. Mrs. Andrew Todd Taylor, the Field Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, will be the guest, and will speak. The Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Trinity Council, No. 151, held their regular meeting in the Masonic Hall last Thursday night, and the attendance being small, there was no social hour following. All members are requested to be present at the next regular meeting, when the first nominations will occur for officers for the ensuing six months. Mrs. G. J. Jansen, of South avenue, shortly after noon yesterday lost her balance and fell from the back porch to the ground. The porch is seven steps high and the fall rendered Mrs. Jansen unconscious, but so far as now known she suffered no serious injury other than a broken hand. Dr. Hythe was summoned to attend Mrs. Jansen. Monday night Architect Harold R. Brady, of Elizabeth, President of the Board of Education, and District Clerk Guy, signed the contract between the architect and the Board on the new school to be built on Orange avenue, and the Lincoln School addition. Working plans for the building will be out for bidding before a week will elapse. The monthly business meeting of the Visiting Nurse Association was held last Friday morning, at the library. The nurse made 124 visits during October. Babies were brought to the Baby Clinic, which

Wakefield spent Sunday with Mrs. Vera Wakefield, at the New Brunswick College for Women, New Brunswick. Mrs. McLean, mother of Mr. Lane McLean, of Burchfield avenue, who has been visiting her son for several months, has returned to her home in Florida. Mrs. Bessie Allen Collier, of Baltimore Parkway, was contralto soloist at the special musical service held at the Church of the Redeemer, in Stratford, last evening. The Boy Scouts held their regular meeting in Trinity Parish House last Saturday night, at which the Rev. Mr. May, Harry Bohman and William Taylor received their Scout oaths. A group of Scouts is planning to go to Cranford to camp for a part of the Thanksgiving holidays. At Saturday's meeting Mr. Wallace Neil, a Scoutmaster from Salisbury, gave a short talk on Scouting. Students of the High School are to attend a contest held at the home of Mrs. Allen on Friday afternoon. There were fourteen tables, and the decorations were of yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis, of Gross Point Park, Mich., (who was Miss Dorothy Sperry), formerly of Cranford, had a unique birthday gift November 5th, a seven-pound daughter, both are doing very well. Mr. Joseph Turner, formerly of Cranford, was married recently and as his bride are making their home in Cranford, at 2 Stratford terrace. He is a brother of Miss Edna Turner, popular Sherman school teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Sansom, of North avenue, have a son, who arrived on Wednesday morning. He is Edward Marsh Sansom, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. E. M. Sansom, is a resident of Cranford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruno and her son Robert, of Brooklyn, spent the last week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Albany of Eastman street. Mrs. Albany entertained her luncheon bridge club yesterday, and this afternoon is entertaining the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club. Miss Katherine Eastlee celebrated her fifteenth birthday last evening at her home, 218 South avenue. Entertainment was given by the radio, decorations were in red and green. A buffet supper was served at a late hour. Guests were present from Cranford, Springfield and Halloway. Mrs. William Trochir, of Burchfield avenue, entertained a group of friends at her neighborhood on Monday afternoon. These ladies meet regularly every other week at one another's homes to play bridge as well as on one Saturday evening each month, when the men also are invited. Mrs. J. B. Mason, of Cranford avenue, gave a bridge of six tables yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Eimer Ivey and Mrs. William Hicks pointed tea and prizes were won by Mrs. Warren Welch, of Westfield. Mrs. George Ferguson, Mrs. T. E. Carpenter, Mrs. C. H. Siskman, Mrs. H. E. Southard and Mrs. Harry Van Suman. Mrs. and Mrs. Al. Dunbar, formerly of Roselle, who have just moved into their new home on Lincoln avenue, recently purchased from Wm. McMahon, received a surprise housewarming last Tuesday night from thirty-five members of the Green Triangle of Cranford and Roselle. Mrs. Thomas Dolg and Mrs. John Willis had charge of the refreshments, and Messrs W. Doran, A. Lindbloom and Sidney Del Mar of the games. A late supper was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar were presented with a beautiful bridge lamp.

WARD OF THANKS Lubben—I desire to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended to me in my recent bereavement at the loss of my beloved husband, John F. Lubben. Especially thank Mrs. Jack Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Hagdon, Court Rohlfshood No. 2, Porters of America, the bearers and all others who attended the funeral and sent expressions of condolence. (Signed) MRS. BERTHA LUBBEN. An order taken is given immediate attention; Service unobtainable. Day in and day out. Sissler Bros. Express, Somerville, Plainfield, New York. Adv. That job of house painting that you are going to have done will be perfect if you have it done by L. A. Price, Painter and Decorator, 207 Walnut avenue, Cranford. Phone Cranford 5523M.—Adv. Here's the turkey we will roast. Guess who likes the turkey most. —Young Mother Hubbard. Me of course—I get big helpings from my daddy's pop—and he seems to make out pretty well himself. To be sure of a nice tender turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner, send your order here in advance. MODERN MEAT MART PETER BENDICK, Prop. Phone 1180 6 Eastman St.

Mrs. Bessie Allan Collier Vocal Instruction Telephone 1063-J 1 Baltimore Road, Cranford, N. J.

COMING EVENTS FRIDAY, 19th.—Football game at West End grounds, Cranford vs. Millburn, at 3 p. m. Evening Bridge at Casino. SUNDAY, 21st.—Rev. Harry L. Rowley, Sec'y of Ladies Day Alliance, to speak in Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. MONDAY, 22nd.—"Bob White" Musical Comedy in Cleveland School, also Tuesday night. THURSDAY, 25th.—Special Centennial Thanksgiving Service in Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a. m. Tea Dance at the Casino.

Convention Report Heard by W. C. T. U. At the all-day meeting of the W. C. T. U. held on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. William Schell, on Orange avenue, Mrs. D. B. Currie gave a report of the National Convention held in Los Angeles this fall, to which she was delegate. She told of the wonderful reception the convener received on the road, being welcomed with bands, gifts and other distinctions. Three thousand outside delegates met at Los Angeles, which appropriated \$750, to decorate the city in their honor. The Mayor, Edine Commissioner and motorcycle squads were at the station when the special arrived, and every delegate was given a large bouquet of flowers. There was a banquet at which 1500 persons were seated, and among the speakers were Gov. Pattee, of Texas, William McAdoo, and Gov. Richardson, of California. Telegrams of greeting were received from President Coolidge, Gen. Andrews and Mabel Walker Willebrandt, and letters from Gov. Ross, of Wyoming, and Lily Astor. The W. C. T. U. has gained \$3,509 in membership during the last year. Mrs. Currie stated that the trip took her through thirty-one states and over eleven railroads, and that during that time she saw not one case of drunkenness. The Cranford W. C. T. U. is planning to hold a rummage sale something in January. The People's Branch will meet tomorrow, Friday evening, at the home of Miss Mary Bryant, on South Union Ave. It is arranging an oratorical musical contest to be held in the near future.

St. Paul's Quaintance Club Stages Poverty Party On Monday evening the social room of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church was the scene of a movement to bring members of the Quaintance Club, attired in rags and tatters, attended an old-fashioned Poverty Party and Candy Pull. All dignity was put aside and each dilapidated costume provoked merriment as the wearers arrived, each bringing a share of the ingredients for the candy. And as the taffecooked, under the supervision of Mrs. Grace Haines, as a black-eyed alley jane, and Mrs. Doris Briggs, clad in a frayed potato sack, the party progressed with appropriate gaiety, stimulated by the country music of Mr. Lyon Caffery, and a playlette entitled, "Gathering of the Nuts," in which the actors ludicrously played their impromptu parts. Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Greenwalt were appointed as judges and after due consideration a large reward was given to Mr. Cornelius Lewis, as the Poverty Prize for the most needy-looking appearance. The prize winning costume was an imperious combination of Weary Willie, the genus habo, Hellen, Chaffee, as a little back-slit girl, W. F. Nick in diminutive derby.

PURELY PERSONAL Mrs. Kisse, of Forest avenue, who is in the hospital, is reported as improving. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Albany, of Eastman street, entertained their five hundred club last Friday evening. Mrs. Benjamin F. Windsor, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Crawford. The Friday Night Club meets on Friday evening at the home of Thomas Leavy, Hillcrest avenue. Mrs. Robert Blake, of Hampton St., and Mrs. Spencer Blake, gave a tea last Friday at the home of the latter. Mrs. Frederick Schreyer, of 418th Street, of 5 Hamilton avenue, left Tuesday, for a visit in Augusta, Ga. W. B. Williams, of Sylvester street, left yesterday for a short business trip to Chicago. He will return on Monday night. Mrs. Robert A. Smith, of Westfield, and a former resident of Cranford, spent Wednesday visiting with old friends here. Misses Loretta and Juliette Duffy, of Centennial avenue, spent the week-end with friends at Bensonhurst, Long Island. Mrs. T. R. Tetley, of Hawthorn St., returned on Sunday from a motor trip to Fulton, N. Y., where she visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lake. Jack Metterhouse, of Redford avenue, has enrolled in the Drake Business College, Elizabeth, where he will take a business course. Mrs. Ralph Hampshire and daughter, of Newark, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. David Swarts, 128 North Lehigh avenue, last Thursday. Henry Hoffzman has sold his home on Hillcrest avenue, and will move his family next week into their new home on Springfield avenue. Misses Ruby Hutchinson and Alice

The Bonnet Box Popular Price Lists \$5.00 —Also— DRESSES—\$10.00 to \$15.00 and LINGERIE 214 EAST BROAD STREET Westfield, N. J. THE McCARTER SCHOOL 121 Cranford Avenue Cranford, New Jersey A school for girls children only. Kindergarten, First, Second and Third Grades. French and Music included. ALICE McCARTER, MRS. E. SKILLIAN.

Special! COME OVER AND SEE OUR NEW PLACE IN THE JAHN BUILDING Special! RELIABLE MARKET, Inc. M. BOSTINTO, President TELEPHONE 230 15 EASTMAN STREET Fruits and Vegetables If You Want to Save Money Trade Here. Trade Here and Save Money Our Policy Specials for Saturday and Thanksgiving! Maine Potatoes, basket, 16 qts. 95c Cranberries, 2 lbs. for 25c Fancy Baldwin Apples, basket, 16 qts. 75c Grapes, 2 lbs. for 25c Fancy Apples, doz. 25c Grape Fruit, 5 for 25c Spinach, 2 lbs. for 25c COMPLETE LINE OF FIGS, NUTS, CIDER, ETC. ENDIVE AND FRESH TOMATOES WE GIVE VOTES FOR THE CONTEST, WITH EVERY PURCHASE We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps With Every Purchase—With Every Book You Fill We Give You \$1.25 in Trade.

Card Party of V. I. A. For Charitable Purposes The V. I. A. will hold its annual card party on November 27th, at the Casino, beginning at 2:45 p. m., and the proceeds will be divided between the Children's Country Home, at Westfield, and the Philadelphia Fund of the V. I. A. Mrs. Frank N. Sprule is chairman of the committee in charge, and the other members are: Mrs. Fredrick Zundel, Mrs. William Hicks, Mrs. Robert Crane, Mrs. Misses Clark, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. O. T. Haggie, Mrs. Carllett Mead, Mrs. S. A. Morrison, Mrs. Paul Littlejohn. They will be assisted by the Civil Welfare Committee of the V. I. A.

Lions Club "Ladies' Night" Proves Enjoyable Event The Lions Club observed "Ladies' Night" at Haystack last Friday evening, about twenty-five members and their lady friends being present. The dining room was prettily decorated with flowers and lion emblems. Red carnations were given the ladies as favors. In extending welcome, Roy Orben, C. Hopper, Jr., President of the Club, assured the guests that it was a pleasure to have them in attendance as their presence illustrated a unity and comradery necessary in life. He illustrated his point by the story of the farmer and his wife driving to town, and the wife saying how wonderful it was to have such a splendid town of horses work for them, and the old farmer indignantly replying the reason lay in the fact there was but one tongue between them.

DEATH OF BERNARD EVERS Bernard Evers died suddenly at his home, Centennial avenue, on Sunday. Mr. Evers, with his family, have been residents of Cranford for the past year, coming here from Daymon, Me. He was born in Ireland 19 years ago, and was employed by the Public Service Production Co. Mr. Evers is survived by a widow, Mrs. Mary Evers, four daughters, Mrs. Mary, Kathleen and Ellen, and four sons, Michael, William, Charles and Bernard, Jr., all of whom are living in Cranford, at the home on Centennial avenue.

Picture Framing ARTISTIC AND BEAUTIFUL MOLDINGS Welch Brothers, Inc. TELEPHONE 168 WESTFIELD 214 East Broad Street CORINNE C. BELDEN STUDIO SHOP MITCHELL STUDIO 10 Cummings Street, Cranford POTTERY CHRISTMAS CARDS NOVELTIES GIFTS

A Wonderful Display of Gift Watches WATCHES for Christmas GIFTS what a wonderfully practical and lasting gift they make! We would appreciate the gift of a watch from you. The new models we now have on display. Expert Watch and Clock Repairing Cranford Jewelry Store COR. UNION AND NORTH AVENUES CRANFORD

GRAY FUNERAL DIRECTORS 106 Union Ave., North Tel. 91 CRANFORD, N. J.

The Sandman Story

Martha Martin

THE FIELD FLOWERS

"It's no more than our due," said the golden yellow butter.
"No more than our due," agreed the eggs.

And then they recited this piece together, while the other vegetables and things to eat in the kitchen listened.

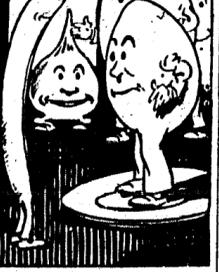
"It's no more than our due, oh, this is true. No, we will if you like to more than our due."

"They've named flowers after us. Yet we don't make a fuss. No, we don't make a fuss."

"Well," said the milk in the milk bottle, "there is milkweed. That's named after me."

"And I'm enough in myself," said an onion.

"Yes," said the butter, "and you



Popular Douglas MacLean, movie star, in the comedy "Hold That Lion." He has Constance Howard as his leading lady.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

As so much in yourself that you make people cry.

"Not because they are sad," said the onion. "I merely make their eyes water."

"Well," said the string beans in the leekbox to the butter and eggs, "you shouldn't boast anyway as much as you do."

"And besides that, you are not named after flowers but after weeds."

"Not such popular weeds either."

"Why, I remember when I was growing upon a vine that they talked about me over the way the butter and eggs would crowd themselves into the hole."

"They did not like them at all."

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"Oh, well," said the butter in the leekbox, "there are always some who won't like you. You cannot be expected to be liked by everyone."
"True," agreed the eggs.
"And even if butter and eggs are weeds," the butter in the leekbox continued, "they are flowers, too. Yes, they're beautiful yellow flowers."
"They have long and interesting-looking pointed ends at the base of each flower, something like a spur."
"And they are of darker yellow inside than they are outside."
"They're just as easy and pretty as they can be and they're not fussy about where they go. They're not snobbish. They're pleasant and friendly."
"Well," said the butter, "the eggs remarked."
"I agree that they aren't fussy about where they go," the string beans said. "They don't even care whether they're wanted or not."
"They're no pride, no grudge at all."
"Fido," said the butter, "is not to be desired so much as a pleasant and friendly butter."
"I would rather be around a pleasant person than a proud one, even if I am butter, and even if it is easy to melt me and make me do almost anything."
"A point well taken, butter," said the eggs.
"And, too," the butter continued, "I am proud to have such a bright, pleasant yellow flowers named after me. I don't care if they're weeds. They brighten up the whole country all throughout the summer. Yes, I'm proud and pleased they're named after me, and my friends the eggs."
"We're proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.
"Then," said the butter, "I don't think it really matters so much what you think, string beans. I don't mean to be rude when I say that."
"I merely mean that as long as we're pleased that is all that is necessary."
"You haven't been chosen as the food of the vegetable or whatever you wish to be called after which some flower or weed has been named."
"At least if any has been named after you I don't know of it."
"Well, neither do I," admitted the string beans, "and what you say is really so."
"Yes," the butter continued, "we're pleased. We think it is nice that when they were naming such bright yellow flowers they thought of us—the butter and eggs."
"We're enormously pleased because of that."
"We're enormously pleased," the eggs said.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

"We are proud and pleased, too," said the eggs.

Suggestions for Holiday Shoppers

Lovely Homemade Shade



Decorative painted and "crystalline" lamp shades are going to shed radiant joy in the houses and hearts of many happy recipients this Christmas.

These home-made shades are as beautiful as any that can be bought. They are made of handkerchiefs, linen stretched over a wire frame and decorated with designs cut from printed "tree" paper. Here is one in which the figures are silhouettes in black.

After they are pasted on, the shade is painted over with thin transparent amber sealing-wax paint and, after this is dry, a background in soft yellow, reds and browns, is blended on.

As Told by Irvin S. Cobb

PONTO'S FATAL ERROR

AN AMERICAN newspaper man was coming home from Europe one summer on a British liner named and offered exclusively by Britishers. The Yankee sat at the purser's table. All his table mates were Englishmen. One evening at dinner the purser was invited to give a little "spotting" at the expense of the American.

He began by telling of a trip he claimed to have made on a steamship which passed through an enormous school of whales off the Newfoundland banks.

"All of them were sound asleep," said the purser with a wink to a gleeful fellow countryman. "And all of them were snoring. The noise was deafening."

"It must have been," said the correspondent; "but when I was a boy out in Cincinnati, Ohio, there used to be a whistling whale that lived in the ocean just in front of my father's house. His name was Ponto and he would answer to it—answer by whistling. You see, his bluehale was clogged with barnacles and every time he coughed he made a sound like a steam on a fireboat."

"Ponto was a great pet with all the ships that traded in and out of Cincinnati. The pilots got to know him, and when they were entering port they'd whistle to him, and he'd answer in the channel they would signal him and he would signal back, always giving the correct number of blasts. But he's dead now—poor old Ponto!"

"One day there was a freighter coming in from Cleveland, Ky., and Ponto tried to jump her, headed out. But he got confused and gave the whistle for going to the port side when he meant the starboard, and the freighter ran him down and stove in four of his compartments, and he sank in nine minutes, whistling for help to the very last."

After which an alliance befell at the purser's table.

(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.)

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At twenty-one Sir Phillip Gibbs was an editor.

"AT TWENTY-ONE I became one of the editors of Cassell and Co., the English publishers. Three years later I was the head of a literary syndicate and the next year I became a member of the press."

"When I first entered Fleet street the social status of press men was much lower than at present, when the penultima has swung the other way, so that newspaper proprietors wear coronets and the portulac of Fleet street are infested with barons and baronets, and even reporters have been knighted by the king."

"In my early days a journalist did not often get nearer to a cabinet minister than the hall porter of his office. It was partly his own fault, or at least the fault of those who paid him miserably, because the old-time reporter—before Northcliffe, who was then Harmsworth, reformed his salary and his status—was often an ill-dressed fellow, conscious of his own social inferiority, cringing in his manner to the great and content to slink around to the back doors of life rather than boldly assault the front door knocker, having a good conceit of himself, and a sensitive pride. I received many hard knocks and humiliations which, no doubt, were good for my soul—Phillip Gibbs."

TODAY—Sir Phillip Gibbs is the most celebrated war correspondent and international reporter among journalists, and in addition he is a novelist of power whose works are near the stage of best-sellerhood.

(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.)

BLACK SATIN IN POPULAR FAVOR; SHOES, HAT AND BAG TO MATCH

As to the question of modish fabrics for the year last dress up after some from fashion promptly answers in two simple words—black satin.

Where's the fault of designers in black satin, say you? It is all in the styling. The latest fashion models of the vogue for fabrics in black, it is from Paris bear eloquent testimony.

It would be difficult to find a dress of a more distinctive modishness than the one which Miss Marlowe, that lovely actress of seven fame, is wearing in this picture. The skirt portion is lavishly cut to the eye in its multi-faceted swag so luxuriantly draped, worked in the form of dora. The blouse is in this one-piece dress features long tight sleeves and high

The fact that the ensemble theme is prominent in the mind of the stylist this season, accounts for the being of the handsomely designed group in this picture. This adorable set is of ebony black—the new name—Paris has given to black kid. With the revival of the vogue for fabrics in black, it is natural to foresee the increasing of its deep dull luster is considered far more valuable than the leather of high gloss.

Here we have a naive hat of stony kid with a narrow turn-back of gray snakeskin. The flat envelope purse is displayed in two views. The one in the inset shows the handsome front flap which is embellished with a conventional perforated design, the same

repeated on the smart slippers. Both purse and shoes are striped with black and white, identical to that used for the facing of the hat.

The use of new leathers in hats is for its widespread exploitation. A favored medium is leather spotted to imitate leopard, the same working up smartly effective in matching kid accessories.

Sometimes the set of hat, bag and shoes is augmented with a belt. The rug for navy blue kidskin footwear is pleasingly accompanied with a trend toward hat and bag to match.

Carrying out the ensemble idea also are the chapeaux of flat, spotted calf-skin or unshaven lamb, with narrow black satin front by using the luster side in reverse with the dull finish.

There is much interest just now in the application of shagreened massive leather effects are the latest for flat un-

repeated on the smart slippers. Both purse and shoes are striped with black and white, identical to that used for the facing of the hat.

The use of new leathers in hats is for its widespread exploitation. A favored medium is leather spotted to imitate leopard, the same working up smartly effective in matching kid accessories.

Sometimes the set of hat, bag and shoes is augmented with a belt. The rug for navy blue kidskin footwear is pleasingly accompanied with a trend toward hat and bag to match.

Carrying out the ensemble idea also are the chapeaux of flat, spotted calf-skin or unshaven lamb, with narrow black satin front by using the luster side in reverse with the dull finish.

There is much interest just now in the application of shagreened massive leather effects are the latest for flat un-

repeated on the smart slippers. Both purse and shoes are striped with black and white, identical to that used for the facing of the hat.

The use of new leathers in hats is for its widespread exploitation. A favored medium is leather spotted to imitate leopard, the same working up smartly effective in matching kid accessories.

Sometimes the set of hat, bag and shoes is augmented with a belt. The rug for navy blue kidskin footwear is pleasingly accompanied with a trend toward hat and bag to match.

Carrying out the ensemble idea also are the chapeaux of flat, spotted calf-skin or unshaven lamb, with narrow black satin front by using the luster side in reverse with the dull finish.

There is much interest just now in the application of shagreened massive leather effects are the latest for flat un-

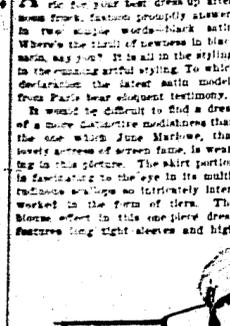
repeated on the smart slippers. Both purse and shoes are striped with black and white, identical to that used for the facing of the hat.

The use of new leathers in hats is for its widespread exploitation. A favored medium is leather spotted to imitate leopard, the same working up smartly effective in matching kid accessories.

Sometimes the set of hat, bag and shoes is augmented with a belt. The rug for navy blue kidskin footwear is pleasingly accompanied with a trend toward hat and bag to match.

Gay Holiday Aprons

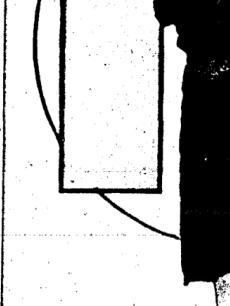
Here is a gift that everyone, from grandma down to the youngest toddler, will rejoice in at Christmas time—and long thereafter. It is a gay and quaint apron, made of brilliant, flowered cretonne, bordered and finished with black satin, and is prettier in cretonne having a black background with many-colored garden flowers blooming against it. The black satin borders the bib and pockets and makes the long shoulder straps.



Here is a gift that everyone, from grandma down to the youngest toddler, will rejoice in at Christmas time—and long thereafter. It is a gay and quaint apron, made of brilliant, flowered cretonne, bordered and finished with black satin, and is prettier in cretonne having a black background with many-colored garden flowers blooming against it.

The black satin borders the bib and pockets and makes the long shoulder straps.

Useful Silken Ladies



Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Useful silken ladies are the latest in fashion. They are made of soft, lustrous silk and are perfect for the office or for a day's shopping.

Decorative Tassel

Decoratively speaking, this is the day of the tassel. Once laughed at as being about as exact as a tickle, it now dangles its pretty pendants from our chandeliers, our window shades, bell pulls, picture cords, table runners, and cushion corners.

In fact, there is almost no article in home adornment that cannot be appropriately topped off with a tassel or tassels.

This is a revival, of course, of the quaint fashions of our grandmothers. Pictures hung by large twisted cords from which hung huge worsted tassels, flourished a half-century or so ago and are again in vogue along with hooked rugs, candlewick bedspreads and woven bell pulls. In some cases the tassels hang from the gilt nail-head which holds the picture cord in an inverted V; in other cases the picture cords run straight to the molding from the two upper corners of the picture, and the tassels hang over the edge of the frame at each corner. The picture itself, or perhaps an old mirror, should be old-fashioned in feeling.

Tassels attached to the chain pulls for lighting electric lamps are equally pretty for side sconces or ceiling electrics. The colorful Japanese tassels are attractive in a room where the lamp shades, lacquered stands and Chinese basket chairs are used. Silk tassels to match hangings and cushions may be used for bridge lamps or to drape the tassels in colored cord which pull window draperies together in the evening.

Over-couch pillows or oblong bedside cushions are very attractive when finished with a tassel at each large end. The cushion in the sketch is a soft roll of broadened blue silk, with the center in lovely shades of green lavender, silver and blue, and each end is finished with a large silver cabochon of cord, holding a green silk tassel. The same colors are shown in the lamp shade, and a green tassel of matching size is attached to the light-pull.

Initial leather work has become very popular for novelty footwear, and it lends itself delightfully to the new leather accessories, such as purses, for the foundation. It is an inspiration to the designer to be able to work in details of the fanciful tassels and to thus inter-late these accessories until the costume appears in perfect ensemble.

Thus, mitts and shoes are required to be very coordinating in selection of other trinkets incidental to attire, for these must be a perfect match or at least maintain a pleasing harmony.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,
(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.)

Initial leather work has become very popular for novelty footwear, and it lends itself delightfully to the new leather accessories, such as purses, for the foundation. It is an inspiration to the designer to be able to work in details of the fanciful tassels and to thus inter-late these accessories until the costume appears in perfect ensemble.

Thus, mitts and shoes are required to be very coordinating in selection of other trinkets incidental to attire, for these must be a perfect match or at least maintain a pleasing harmony.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,
(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.)

Initial leather work has become very popular for novelty footwear, and it lends itself delightfully to the new leather accessories, such as purses, for the foundation. It is an inspiration to the designer to be able to work in details of the fanciful tassels and to thus inter-late these accessories until the costume appears in perfect ensemble.

Thus, mitts and shoes are required to be very coordinating in selection of other trinkets incidental to attire, for these must be a perfect match or at least maintain a pleasing harmony.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,
(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.)

Initial leather work has become very popular for novelty footwear, and it lends itself delightfully to the new leather accessories, such as purses, for the foundation. It is an inspiration to the designer to be able to work in details of the fanciful tassels and to thus inter-late these accessories until the costume appears in perfect ensemble.

Thus, mitts and shoes are required to be very coordinating in selection of other trinkets incidental to attire, for these must be a perfect match or at least maintain a pleasing harmony.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,
(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.)

Initial leather work has become very popular for novelty footwear, and it lends itself delightfully to the new leather accessories, such as purses, for the foundation. It is an inspiration to the designer to be able to work in details of the fanciful tassels and to thus inter-late these accessories until the costume appears in perfect ensemble.

Thus, mitts and shoes are required to be very coordinating in selection of other trinkets incidental to attire, for these must be a perfect match or at least maintain a pleasing harmony.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,
(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.)

Initial leather work has become very popular for novelty footwear, and it lends itself delightfully to the new leather accessories, such as purses, for the foundation. It is an inspiration to the designer to be able to work in details of the fanciful tassels and to thus inter-late these accessories until the costume appears in perfect ensemble.

Thus, mitts and shoes are required to be very coordinating in selection of other trinkets incidental to attire, for these must be a perfect match or at least maintain a pleasing harmony.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,
(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.)

AROUND THE HOME

THE FEATHERHEADS



Potent Perfume That

FRENCH PORTERS ROB TOURISTS

Charges for Service Said to Be Excessive.

Paris—One hundred francs for carrying two suitcases from the customs shed at Cherbourg to the tender, a trip of less than 100 yards, is charged by porters.

The imposition has caused the foreign assembly committee to take drastic steps against it. The union of baggage porters appears to have singled out Americans for its holiday tactics. In some instances passengers, especially unsecured women, have been literally robbed.

The American woman recently embarking on one of the ships flying the American flag gave the porter 40 francs. He demanded that she open her bag and produce more money. Terrified, the woman unclasped her handbag and showed the porter one 20 franc note, all the French money she had left.

"This will have to do," said the holiday man, snatching the bill away. The woman shrieked, and one of the officials came along and made the porter disgorge but not without a short, spirited fight.

These instances, which had multiplied by hundreds recently, caused the skipper of an American ship to send for the sailing delegate of the porters' union and warn him that if such charges were not removed he would call upon his crew to handle the baggage and give them instructions to give a forced bath to any porter interfering.

"They never come back, those people," said the walking boss. "I don't see why we shouldn't get all we can out of them."

Wood of Palmetto Tree

Now Used for Furniture

Atlanta, Ga. The palmetto tree, emblematic of the state of South Carolina, is about to attain its second place in the history of the United States. This time it will be chronicled in the annals of furniture manufacture.

The tree received first historical mention as a protection for the American colonists in their defense of Fort Mifflin, where the shot from the British fleet sank harmlessly in the soft, spongy logs.

The attention prompted by the unique porous quality of the tree, a large industrialist acquired a 300,000-acre tract of groves and collected the aid of 12 laboratories of furniture companies in an attempt to apply a proper finish.

The work was assigned to the woodwork department of the Georgia School of Technology, which, after a two-year period of research, has just succeeded in applying a glasslike-veneer surface.

Its only use in the past has been for dock piling and the building of rugged, picturesque log cabins.

Eggless Custard Sale

Cost Him \$10 Fines

Brookton, Mass. Judge Carroll C. King had a busy day in district court here with cases that resulted from the Brookton fair. One case established itself as well out of the ordinary. It concerned one Lester Kohn, a connoisseur of the grounds. He was charged with "sale of custard containing no eggs." State Health Inspector Daniel G. McCarthy brought the charge, claiming that Kohn was doing a trading business in selling custards, but he informed Judge King that a custard is not a custard without eggs. Kohn paid a \$10 fine and it is the first time in the history of the local court that a conviction has been made on such a charge.

Presidents, Popes

Have Longest Lives

Washington.—What class of persons live the longest in an average?

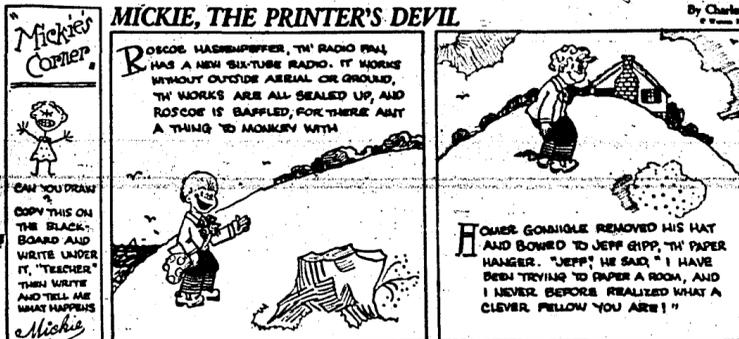
Occupants of the White House hold the record for longevity, according to statistics on mortalities compiled by Pirena Korotkin, a Russian economist. Their average life span is almost exactly the biblical three score and ten.

Close on their heels in long-lived mortals are the popes of the Roman Catholic church, who average 69.6 years. A third group includes American millionaires, with 69.2 years. Scholars and scientists average 67.3 years and writing men 64.4 years.

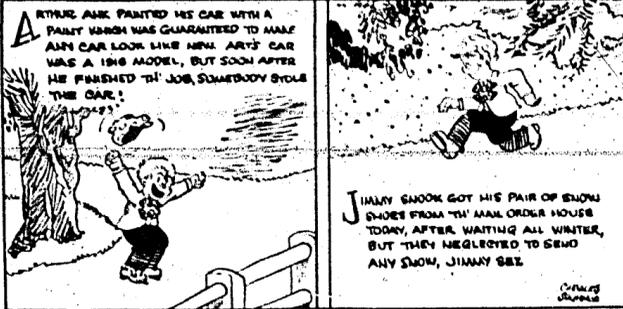
The poorest showing was made by the hereditary monarchs of Europe. Though the group included some very long-lived families, the average longevity was only 53.6 years. In explanation of the poor showing of kings, it has been pointed out that other groups represent the results of selection.

The presidency and the papacy, for example, are both elective offices and are filled favorably by men of mature years and usually good health, who have made their own records. Hereditary monarchs are not-billions simply by accident of birth, and by the same accident of birth may come of stocks decidedly inferior so far as health and vigor are concerned.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



Village Gossip



Events in the Lives of Little Men

Our Pet Peeve



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



The Clancy Kids

He Has Such an Open Face, Too



PERCY L. CROSBY



