

The Cranford Citizen AND CHRONICLE

Vol. XXXI. No. 33.

CRANFORD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1928

FIVE CENTS

Commissioners File Assessment Report

Sewers Built in 1927 Included in List Assessed. Bids for New Sewer Work Received. Improvement Ordinances Adopted.

The report of Messrs. Heins, Scholz and Berioletis, Assessors, Commissioners for sewer laterals built in 1927 was filed with the Township Committee at the meeting Tuesday night. Read and notice of public hearing on same was filed for October 23rd.

Bids for two sewer laterals, one on 6th street and Manor avenue and the other on Lincoln avenue east of Third street, were opened Tuesday night. Three bids were in, all very close together. Araneo & White bid \$2,700, Michael D. Pabio \$2,710, and Orange Engineering Co. \$2,800. All bids were referred to the Board of Public Works and Engineer for report and recommendation.

Ordinances up on final reading and passage were two providing for the sewers on which the bids were received, one to establish grades at the proposed Union Avenue Undergrade, one for a storm sewer Hawthorne street to Meeker avenue, and one for the opening of Winans avenue through to Meeker avenue. All were adopted on third reading without protest of any kind.

Mrs. Urmonston entered objection to the laying of a sewer in the proposed extension of Meeker avenue to South avenue, which will run through lots belonging to the John Estate in which she and others have interest. It was explained it had been expected the parties in interest would sign off but it might be necessary to resort to compulsory proceedings. The matter was left to the Board of Public Works to take up with Attorney Austin.

Building Inspector Moore's report for September showed 38 permits granted all classes, value stated at \$78,105. The Building Inspector also presented the following report: "The Board of Public Works has granted one application, for a garage, at the rear of Springfield Avenue. The same was referred to the Board of Public Works."

On request, permit was granted the Board of Public Works to hold a parade of the West-Central-Cranford division in Cranford, October 14th. Permit also was given the society to use the Township's bandstand.

Chief Balam and Clifford Balam, speaking for nearly every owner of property on South Union avenue, south of Lincoln, spoke at length on the desire of the petitioners to have trees planted along that avenue. A petition addressed to the Board of Public Works was presented, and the matter was referred to the Board of Public Works.

On recommendation of the Committee on Finance a light was ordered installed in Baltimore Park, North. Chief Hennessy reported that the year of probation of Officer McInerney had expired and that no charges had been filed against him. The application for his permanent position was referred to the approval of the Police Commissioner.

Green street residents asked for improvements to that street, an unimproved section of the street, and a complaint was made to the Board of Public Works. The matter was referred to the Board of Public Works.

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New State Law Makes Changes in Registration

Enactment at Recent Session of Legislature Simplifies Method of Swearing in Votes on Election Day.

Several changes have been made in the laws governing voting in New Jersey since the last presidential election with which all voters should be familiar. First thing to remember is that the last day for registration is October 15th. The next thing is that there is to be no absentee voting or voting by mail. Regardless of much talk on the subject, it still remains a fact that October 15th is the last day for registration and that voters who fail to get their names on the books by that time may not register on election day.

Extensive information to the effect that voters could register and vote the same day has been spread around but should be corrected. Judge Charles A. Otto, member of the legislature from Elizabeth and one of the most active members of the Assembly, furnished a copy of the enactment of the last session which appears below. This enactment is the same as the one in effect last year except that the process necessary for a tardy voter to register is simplified, but it is still necessary to go to Elizabeth and appear before the Election Commission.

This provision, however, applies to districts with a population of less than 15,000 and consequently takes in Cranford. Following is the law which is taken from Chapter 361 of the laws of 1928 and is a reproduction of the copy furnished by Judge Otto.

"Section Five, Article XV, of the act to which this act is an amendment, and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: 'Registration and Voting Requirements. The board of registration and election shall permit no person to vote whose name does not appear on the signature copy register or register of voters, as the case may be, of their election district, or whose name shall have been removed therefrom by said regular election held preceding the election to which they are entitled to vote, as herein provided; provided, however, that in municipalities having a population of less than ten thousand, any qualified elector whose name does not appear upon the register of voters in the election district in which said elector is qualified to vote, may, upon application to the district board of registration and election, on the general election day, have his name placed upon said register of voters. After his name has been so placed upon said register of voters he shall be entitled to vote.'

There is also confusion in the minds of many regarding previous registration. In Cranford a house to house canvass is made each year and voters are registered by this method. If any voter is missed or is away from home when the canvass is made he may register at regular days set aside for that purpose. Voting at a party primary also constitutes registration or voting at any regular election next preceding the one under consideration.

For those who have neglected their duty for any length of time special days are provided and October 15th is the last day this year in this section.

Residents who have moved from one part of town to another since the last election need not get a transfer as formerly but must file a statement with the County Board of Elections in writing. Postcards for that purpose are supplied by the county and may be obtained at the Citizen office or from county committees. Election day is the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, which this year is November 6th. Any citizens who are not familiar with all the details of voting may be informed by attending the meetings of the Cranford Republican Club and making their desire for information known. All are welcome to these meetings. Information may also be secured by calling the Citizen office at the phone.

DISPER BROTHERS HANG UP NEW LONG MOVING RECORD BY NEW Sister Brothers have hung up what would appear to be the long distance moving record by truck, when they moved the household goods of C. D. Blanton from Plainfield to Newark. At Chicago they picked up a truck loaded for Newark. The round trip covered 225 miles without mishap, and was made with one of the latest specially equipped pneumatic tires. The trip both ways was made in seven days.

The New Jersey Quincey Co. Inc. Lady Gay of the House No. 22823, owned by Gordon Hall, Quincey Park, Cranford, N. J., has completed her yearly record. She has produced 175.5 lbs. of milk containing 4.75% of butter fat. The value of this pure bred Quincey is easily seen by comparing her record with that of the average production of all cows in the United States, which is 100 lbs. of milk and 2.5% of butter fat.

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Trunk Sewer Ordinance Passed First Reading

Cranford to Enter Into Contract With Eight Other Municipalities to Build and Operate a Joint Trunk Sewer in the Rahway Valley.

At the meeting of the Township Committee Tuesday night the ordinance authorizing Cranford, with the eight other municipalities in the Rahway Valley Joint Trunk Sewer project was introduced and passed on the first reading and October 8th was fixed as the date for the final hearing and passage.

The local Chairman requests all those who have not sent in their subscriptions to please do so at once. Contributions are being received at either of the two banks in town. Checks should be drawn to the order of the American Red Cross, Cranford Chapter.

At Washington Headquarters have stated that they will assume all administrative expenses, all funds subscribed by the public will be used solely for the benefit of the disaster sufferers.

The tentative estimates of total cost approximate \$2,000,000, of which Cranford's share will be \$386,400. The capacity of the Trunk Sewer will be over 43,000,000 gallons daily, of which Cranford's share of usage will be over 1,000 gallons. The trunk sewer will furnish sewerage to Springfield, Kenilworth and Clark Township that have no system now and to large areas of Cranford, Garwood and Westfield not now served.

The Joint Trunk Sewer was a first job backed in 1913 but it was a big job to get a number of municipalities in agreement; then the World War came on and all such work was ended for a number of years. The project was revived over five years in which Mayor Aldrich of Cranford was a leading figure. When completed the trunk sewer will mean much to the whole territory.

The ordinance and form of contract is printed in full on another page.

Al Smith for Hoover Club Makes Progress

Article Appearing in Citizen Is Widely Copied and Applications Coming in Rapidly for Memberships.

This week a letter is going out to all the clubs in the county, inviting them to join the newly organized "Al Smith for Hoover Club" which starting locally is rapidly becoming a national institution. The story of the organization of the club under the leadership of Al Smith of Central Avenue, was printed on the front-page of the Newark News and copied in the New York Herald-Tribune. From these sources it was put on the press wires and has spread throughout the country. The Newark Call sent a special photographer over to take a picture of Al Smith, president of the club and will also make photographs of the Smith mass meeting now being planned.

The week's talk at the club has been the current pictorial issue of that paper. Al Smith, who started the club, is in the midst of his campaign for the presidency and is being followed by the press. The club is a national institution and is rapidly becoming a national institution.

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Cranford's Red Cross Quota Not Yet Raised

The local Chapter of the American Red Cross in a telegram to J. Barton Paine, National Chairman, stated that on Tuesday night the sum raised in Cranford for the relief of the Hurricane sufferers amounted to One Thousand Dollars with prospects of the quota being met by the end of the week.

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School Children to Organize Brass Band

Meeting Tuesday Night in the Cleveland School Gives Impetus to Movement for Musical Aggregation.

Last Tuesday night a meeting was held in the auditorium of Cleveland School, to discuss the matter of organizing a band among boys and girls in the grade and high schools. Some time ago the matter was brought up through the music department of the school and upon the suggestion of the principal, a meeting of parents was arranged. There was a large attendance of boys and girls, and about fifty parents attended, many taking a part in the discussion. The plan was presented by the instrument maker's representative who told of successes about this line elsewhere.

During his remarks a number of parents asked questions and discussed the matter. William A. Angus, himself an accomplished musician, agreed to make an effort to make the method proposed by the speaker for teaching music was logical and one that would enable any child with a desire to play an instrument, to become proficient. Eugene O'Brien took a great interest in the discussion and was a source of laughter by asking if it was necessary for members of the band to practice at home, or could it all be done in school. He said that he favored the idea and believed that one of the really important details in child training was the development of musical appreciation.

Miss Edith Dunn, who is in charge of music in the schools, expressed herself as greatly interested in the idea. It developed that if the band is organized the major part of the work in connection with it will develop upon her but she said she was willing to shoulder it. Principal Charles A. Wallace, of Sherman School, said that when he was a boy he and his friends used to walk two miles through the snow for an opportunity to use a few old instruments owned by some of the older men in town and that he knew how such an idea as a band appeals to the boys and girls. The suggestion was made that Miss Dunn make a list of names of parents who would be in favor of supporting the idea of a band and about 25 responded in the affirmative. It was agreed that a meeting would be held immediately after school today, at which the mothers are invited to be present and to complete arrangements for organization.

There was some discussion as to whether it should be a High School Band or a band for all boys and girls large enough to qualify. The matter of two bands, one for the grade schools and the other for the high school, was also discussed. It is likely that this question will be settled definitely today. What happens depends largely upon how many boys and girls are found available and competent.

The proposition offered by the manufacturer of the instrument used, and to be purchased by the children, to be put at two dollars a week, which includes the cost of instruction. Ten per cent. of all money paid, to be applied to the purchase of the necessary instruments which are to be played by pupils who have a special aptitude for them.

Captain MacKenzie, of New York, who has been a band leader for a number of years, was present and was introduced as the man who would have charge of the instruction. He said that practice would not interfere with school work as rehearsal days would be set by the Supervising Principal and to be held immediately after close of classes. He said that 15 minutes a day practice in the beginning and half an hour later on, if that would be necessary to develop the necessary proficiency.

School Association Will Stage Entertainment

Combined Efforts of Two Thriving Associations Secure Services of Noted Entertainer and Musician for Opening Show.

Cleveland School auditorium will be the scene of an unusual entertainment Wednesday evening, October 10th when Louis L. Tillson, of Hawaii presents her interesting program before the combined Cranford-Roseville Teachers Association and the Lincoln-Sherman Home and School League. Miss Tillson is a globe trotter and a student of Hawaiian history, customs, music and folklore. Her program has been presented in hundreds of towns throughout the country and has been reported as one of the most interesting and diversified presented by any woman before the public today.

She opens up with a travesty of Hawaii, telling of the customs and habits, ancient folklore, mythology and scenic grandeur. She follows with music, native costumes and a line of humor that is said to rival the leaders in American vaudeville. She has traveled and given her entertainment in Central America, Mexico, Alaska and Canada, as well as this country and has been recalled in a great many cases as the audience enjoyed her work so much as to want to hear her again.

The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which is in charge of this entertainment is Mrs. W. B. Kelly and she is assisted by Mrs. A. W. Akers, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. W. A. Chamberlain, 218 North Avenue, West. Mrs. George Steigwalt of Centennial Avenue, Mrs. L. J. Adams, Mrs. Dostchik and Mrs. Tol.

This entertainment will be the first of the two associations. A charge of 50 cents is made for admission to defray the expenses of the affair. Any surplus over the actual expenses will be applied to the treatment of the children of the Cleveland School. The program will be given by the Cleveland School Association and the Lincoln-Sherman Home and School League.

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Cranford Woman Signally Honored

Mrs. Charles R. McQuoid of Hampton Hall Paid High Tribute by Members of the Clio Club This Week.

Roselle was the scene of a ceremony last Monday which paid high tribute to one of Cranford's most popular women, Mrs. Charles R. McQuoid, or Roselle, as she is known. Mrs. McQuoid was the guest of honor at the annual meeting of the Clio Club, which was held at the Pariah House last Saturday night. The club members gathered at the Pariah House at nine o'clock. The meeting closed with the singing of scout songs. At the next meeting the Pariah Patrol will give the entertainment. The program is expected to be a very interesting program will be given.

THE QUARTERLY MEETING. The quarterly meeting of the Village Improvement Association, which will be held on Tuesday, October 9th, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Kallenbach, Lincoln Park.

The special program, subject "The Modern Woman," will be given by Miss Josephine G. Seaman and Dr. Grace N. Kimball. These speakers are women who have distinguished themselves in various ways and the V. I. A. may congratulate them on their achievement. Mrs. Seaman resides in California during the winter, where she represents the General Federation of Women's Clubs as extension chairman for the state. Dr. Kimball has lived in many foreign lands and has had many wonderful experiences.

The attendance is limited on this occasion to V. I. A. members only, active and honorary. A social hour will follow the meeting.

A feature of this Quarterly Meeting is the operation of a motor corps. Several members of the Association have kindly given the use of their cars for that afternoon. Any one wishing to make use of a car will be able to do so by telephoning to the committee which has the arrangements in charge. The names of the committee and their telephone numbers are as follows: Mrs. P. B. Littlehale, "Cranford 1422"; Mrs. Fred W. Park, "Cranford 1429"; Mrs. Otto K. Huster, "Cranford 513."

Cranford Council, Royal Arcanum, will meet tomorrow (Friday) night. The Grand Secretary, John A. Drake, will make an official visit. Please attend.

To Establish Local Scout Board of Review

Union Council B. S. A. to Grant Home Rule to All Scout Organizations in Matter of Tests.

Cranford Scouts are to have their own Board of Review. This announcement will be received with much satisfaction by local troops and the parents of boys who take tests for scout honors. The principle is one that Cranford has maintained should be established and for which the local guardians of Boy Scout affairs have contended for over a period of practically ten years. This means that instead of boys having to travel to Elizabeth for their examination, a local board will sit at any hour of the day to examine the boys.

This board will sit at such times as are necessary to carry on the work. Now that this plan is to be effective, Cranford is expected to set the example for all other towns for faithfulness on the part of board members in seeing that the boys are given every opportunity to present themselves for examination.

A letter has been mailed to the chairman of each local scout council, dated September 20th over the signature of A. W. King, executive, and meeting will be held October 8th in order headquarters in the Trust Building to perfect the organization. If for any reason you feel that you can not represent your troop, the idea is for you to appoint another member of your Troop Committee or even some other gentleman connected with the institution to represent you.

"It is a sort of fixed institution that our Board sits on the second Monday night of each month. This first meeting is consequently being called for Monday evening, October 8th, at the Cranford Scout Headquarters.

"It is entirely within the province of the District Board to change its meeting night, however, if it should so see fit."

Troops 76, 77, 78, Boy Scouts have a well attended meeting at the Pariah House last Saturday night. Instruction in bandaging was given, and Scout Buddy Cartlan was an exhibit of the different kinds of bandages. Importantly, no one was injured.

Men's League Adds Feature For Tonight

Opening Entertainment Will Be One of Best on Record and In Addition to Announced Program, Another Artist Will Appear.

Announcement of the opening entertainment of the Men's League of the Presbyterian church gave the description of the musical talent that appears tonight, and since that time President Edward Everett announces that another entertainer has been engaged to add humor to the evening's affair.

"Willie" Smith, booked as the "Little Fellow with the Big Act," who has been seen by thousands in vaudeville, will present a complete show by himself. He is a monologist to begin with, a singer and a musician. It is said of him that there are few vaudeville acts that he cannot reproduce in detail and he has often been put on as the only feature of an entire evening's fun. The musical numbers are of unusual merit and it was thought by the Committee that humor interspersed between numbers would add to the enjoyment of the members and their friends.

The musical feature is the Henri Lloyd Concert Party, appearing for the first time in this part of the country. They have had a wonderful success in the west and have been praised very highly by musical critics everywhere. The trio consists of Blanche Freeman Lloyd, coloratura soprano; Katherine Gutcheil, pianist and Henry Lloyd baritone and vocal soloist.

The League closed its most successful season last year and this year are opening up with great enthusiasm. President Edward Everett has issued a general invitation to all Cranford men to attend and in the notice sent out he says:

"This card is signed by E. R. Warner, secretary, and Edward Everett, president, and tells the story in a few words. Tonight is the night and the committee is preparing for the largest attendance since they have ever greeted. If J. Chapin, chief handshaker, will be at the door to welcome members and guests and see that they all become acquainted."

The line-up of the teams was as follows: Dixie Giants—Burgess, m; Harvey, 2b; Winston, 1b; Stokes, 3b; Wakefield, c; Koons, p; Jennings, cf; Hurk H. Onawa, rf; and the Westfield team—Fiedra, p; Lincoln, 3b; J. Fiedra, rf; Severin, 1b; Van Dorn, cf; Wilson, 2b; Long, 1b.

Score by innings: Dixie Giants.....100 011 100 1-5 Westfield.....000 002 200 0-4 The attraction next Sunday afternoon will be the Cranford A. C. This will be the third game in the series being played between these teams. The Dixies won the first two games by a close margin and will endeavor to cap this contest. Manager Tyne says he has a tip top team and will win in short order. Game will start at 2:15 sharp.

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Dixie Giants Victors In Series

Win Final Game From Westfield League Team. Large Crowd Present.

The Dixie Giants concluded the series with the Westfield team of the Union County League on Sunday last by a victory of 4-1 in a 10-inning game. It was a hotly contested affair and the Westfielders certainly tried hard to win. The Dixies won four games of the series and lost one, thereby proving their supremacy over the Westfield team.

The line-up of the teams was as follows: Dixie Giants—Burgess, m; Harvey, 2b; Winston, 1b; Stokes, 3b; Wakefield, c; Koons, p; Jennings, cf; Hurk H. Onawa, rf; and the Westfield team—Fiedra, p; Lincoln, 3b; J. Fiedra, rf; Severin, 1b; Van Dorn, cf; Wilson, 2b; Long, 1b.

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ORIGINS WIN. Sunday the Cranford Orioles traveled down to Hainesville and scored a victory over the Hainesville A. C., which is the undefeated team of Monmouth county. The first eight innings were held down to a tie with a score of 3-3. Then "Tex" made a winning hit which brought him around to second base. The Orioles' pitcher struck out 15 men and with the help of his team he held the A. C.'s down tight.

MARKET PROPRIETOR

108 Walnut Avenue

Cleaners

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Fight the Fire Demon!



REPORT THE FIRE DEMON CASE

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE week of October 1 to 7 is Fire Prevention week. During those seven days the people of the United States are to be given every opportunity to learn from various organizations, both public and private, how best to resist the ravages of the greatest single enemy of prosperity and progress, the fire demon, which every year destroys more than \$400,000,000 worth of American property.

The fight against this menace, as exemplified in Fire Prevention week, is a nation-wide affair and it is the concern of all American citizens, whether they be city or country dwellers. More than that, it involves a national problem, the ramifications of which are far-reaching and vitally important to our whole economic system. Fire Prevention week, during the year 1920 there were no fewer than 91,000 fires with a financial loss of more than \$2,500,000,000. The record since then is not much better, but such as government estimates place the loss at an average of \$100,000 a day.

How that loss can be reduced is indicated by the fact that 72 per cent of the fires in 1920 were caused by man, 12 per cent by lightning and 16 per cent were of undetermined origin. Criminally careless smokers, who dropped matches or cigar or cigarette stubs without extinguishing them, were responsible for 10 per cent of those fires. The principal cause is the inexperience of those who attempt to burn brush or private land. The flames get beyond their control and spread to the property of others.

But this does not prevent a huge annual loss caused by fires on privately owned lands. In the state of Pennsylvania this year four times as many forest fires have occurred on privately owned lands as on public preserves and the burned area has been 40 times as great. The principal cause is the inexperience of those who attempt to burn brush or private land. The flames get beyond their control and spread to the property of others.

Forests and Taxes

That timber growing, not timber burning, will save America's forestry problems is now the view of those who have surveyed the question most carefully, whether as capitalists or industry or as masters of science. No longer does anyone whose judgment counts look upon conservation as a holding-up of natural resources, but rather as the most efficient use of them, and, if possible, their steady replenishment.

In the south, the seriousness of the situation is reflected in the fact that 80 per cent of all forest fires reported in the United States during the past ten years have occurred in the southern states. More than one-third of the entire pine area, embracing millions of acres, has been completely lumbered and as repeatedly devastated by fire that it is idle and non-productive. In addition forest fires are wiping out the game and wild life over vast areas throughout the South.

"Woods burning arising from a traditional custom of great numbers of rural people, ignorant of the social and economic benefits of forests, places a tremendous handicap upon efforts to reseed forests on millions of acres. To stop those fires and to make the growing of forests a safe undertaking is the great and immediate problem of forestry in the South."

The menace which the observance of Fire Prevention week attempts to combat is of importance in both city and country in this way: Forest fires reduce the amount of available forest products and city fires at once cause a new call for more forest products. Thus the ravages of the fire demon immediately become a part of our economic system and a part of a national problem. Further light on that national problem and an attempt at its solution is given by a recent statement of Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry association, who for years has been the foremost exponent of a forestry policy which shall not only preserve our fast dwindling timber supply but guarantee an adequate supply for our future needs. In this statement Mr. Pack says:

With one-twelfth of the world's people North America uses about one-half of all the timber consumed in the world. That is the economic situation this country must solve sooner or later. Estimates show the population of the United States to be increasing at the rate of a million a year. This means a population of about two hundred million in the year 2000.

Against this is the fact that all the people of the world are increasing in number at the rate of one million in the year 2000. Over 150,000,000 in 1923 and about 300,000,000 in the year 2000. Our own population may increase the amount of land in this country certainly does not. Our only way out of the problem of supplying a continually increasing demand for wood—a demand that is being made upon a continually decreasing forest—is to put every acre of available land to work growing trees.

For the problems of forestry are by no means all solved. Even though interest in forestry is increasing and effective forestry is being enacted, still the forests in this country are still rapidly decreasing. While the waste acres are growing larger, it is not unlikely that in 1950, at the present rate, we shall have an area of less than 100,000,000 acres of forest land in this country.

For a shortage in our wood supply is in no way comparable to a shortage in our supply of cotton and wheat. These may be grown in a few months, but our great timber crop—on whose existence our civilization today is based—requires many years to reach maturity. Whether or not the year 2000 is to be blessed with a supply of reasonably priced timber must be decided within the decade. We cannot always reap without sowing. We must grow trees for our growing nation.

Certainly this holds true of our timber reserves. To protect them against fire and other ravages is a prime duty both of government and of organized industry. But protection alone will not suffice. There must be also reforestation of lands now barren and unsuitable to other purposes; and there must be such a system of taxation as will encourage, instead of virtually preventing, the growing of timber on a large scale as a money crop. If the crop does not pay, it will not be produced; and pay it cannot unless re-

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS ???

By FRANK ELLIS, JR.

Legends of Rings

IT has been believed from earliest times that rings, enriched with certain precious stones of occult virtue, were supposed to influence the actions and character of individuals, and many are the superstitions to the wonderful effects produced by them. Charms, Solomon's ring gave him divine powers by which he acquired incredible knowledge and triumphed over all obstacles. The wedding ring of Joseph and the Virgin Mary was an object of adoration.

Legends in connection with rings were introduced from Asia and Greece. The power of invisibility was ascribed to a ring worn by an ancient king. Rings once constituted the principal means for the prevention or cure of cramp. They were considered more effective if formed out



of the screws or nuts taken from caskets. A special ring was worn to cure each individual disease. Superstitions connected with supposed cures of epilepsy, etc., by charmed rings still exist in our country.

On which finger the wedding ring should be worn was long the subject of heated discussion. In the first place, the ring is turned on the third finger, love and affection; on the fourth, a masterful spirit.

In Sweden, girls place under separate pots a ring, a coin, and a piece of black ribbon. If the ring is turned up the girl will be married; if the black ribbon, she will die an old maid.

A gold wedding ring rubbed on a style is considered a good remedy. To wear a ring engraved with beads pierced through with red shows a girl's gratitude and respect for her lover.

Marriage

TWO weddings in the same family the same year are unlucky. Marry in a snowstorm and you will become rich.

The first to go to bed on the wedding night will be the first to die. Wear out your wedding garments quickly and you will become rich.

A laughing bride will make a weeping wife. Postponing a wedding day brings bad luck.

If you pour coffee from the cup you can see from the picture in the cup.

Don't throw away the first shoe you put on.

Whether your visitor will be a man or woman.

A woman whose skirt turns up in the back has a widower as a suitor.

Pin a four-leafed clover over the door, and the first man to enter that door will become your husband.

Count nine stars on nine nights in succession, and the first young gentleman with whom you shake hands will be your husband.

If a servant girl falls upstairs she will have a new beau.

If you would have the admiration of the opposite sex, carry the heart of an owl in your pocket.

(© 1924 Western Newspaper Union.)

Diegel Wins Open Golf Title



Leo Diegel, (left) White Plains (N. Y.) professional, made a runaway affair of the Massachusetts open golf championship, finishing strokes ahead of his nearest rival after two days' play under wretched weather conditions. Diegel went out in 72 and came home in 75 for a total of 147. George Aulbach, (right) snatched, and Henry Cule, Mill River, tied for second with 800.

U. S. Sport Phrases Are Given Peculiar Twist

Latin America has coined its own expression pertaining to baseball, and the peculiar twist given to Yankee sports phrases are echoed in all lands where Spanish is the predominant language.

Baseball is termed "beisbol" and when a swarthy batter swats out a long one and reaches home on it the term is "home run" or "home run". The pitcher is the "pitcher" and the catcher is the "catcher". Of course, there are Spanish appellations for bats "palos", gloves or "guantes" and the players "jugadores".

In other lines of sports there are similar copyings of American names and phrases made adaptable to the Spanish by changes in spelling, often weird. For instance, football is "futbol". Efforts to change the word tennis, however, have been unsuccessful.

Orsatti Is Recalled

In recalling Outfielder Ernest Orsatti from Minneapolis, the Cardinals wanted a man who could recharge a run-down battery and from early indications Orsatti is the man to supply the punch lost by the Cardinals. Orsatti hit two homers to his first two days with the Cards and nailed a single and double in addition during his first game.

Sporting Squibs

There are no grass tennis courts in Japan nor in France. Clay is the predominant surface.

Another lady swam across the English channel the other day. Women's place seems to be in the foam.

"Fast" Welch, Purdue's great half-back last fall, worked in a machine shop operating a lathe this summer.

Don't throw away the first shoe you put on.

Barney Berlinger, Olympic decathlon performer from the University of Pennsylvania, will seek a football berth this year.

A rifle shooting competition for women only will be one of the innovations at this year's Imperial Rifle meeting, at Bialer, England.

Lord Burghley, winner of the 400 meter hurdle event in the Olympics, is a product of the teaching of Harry Williamson, Dartmouth track coach.

University of Detroit authorities have declined an invitation from the University of Hawaii to play a football game at Honolulu on Christmas day.

Dora Horvath of the German women's Olympic team, recently established a new women's shot-put record with a throw of 12.51 meters (41.43 feet).

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX ARE GOLIATHS

Ruth, Fothergill, Heilmann, Hogan, Buckeye, Elliott.

Lump the six of them together and they will weigh 1,200 pounds. They are the Goliaths of the diamond, the fat boys of baseball.

First comes Babe Ruth whose 210 pounds are strung out over 6 feet 2 inches of height. When you see him waddle out to his position you wonder how he manages to field and run the bases. The secret lies in his legs, which are modeled after those of a greyhound. Most of Ruth's bulk is concentrated above the belt; it lies in his arms and shoulders which provide the propelling power for his home runs. The Babe's pudgy face betrays the impression that he is fat, but in reality he is the fastest big man in baseball.

Roy Fothergill isn't big; he's immense. "Fatty" is his nickname and he deserves it. Every March Fothergill is faced with the problem of losing 30 pounds. Usually he goes to Hot Springs, Ark., bolls off about 15 pounds, and depends on spring training to take off the rest of his excess weight. Despite his fatness, Fothergill is a terrific hitter. His normal weight is about 200 pounds.

When Shanty Hogan reported to the New York Giants after he had been obtained in the trade which sent Rogers Hornsby to Boston, they couldn't find a belt big enough for him. McGraw finally handed Hogan a trunk strap and told him to make a belt out of it. Hogan is one of the heaviest men who ever donned a mask and mitt. His 220 pounds make it necessary for him to hit a triple if he wants to get to second base.

But the mainstay of them all is Garland Buckeye, the pitcher who was released by the Giants to Toledo of the American association the other day. Buckeye did a "Sam Vick" in other words, he ate himself out of the major leagues. Sam Vick was the first ball player to do that and when he passed, all he left in the big leagues was a handy phrase which has been used ever since. Buckeye weighs 255 pounds.

Like Ruth, Harry Heilmann of the Detroit Tigers is over the 200-pound mark, but it is chiefly muscle and bone. Heilmann, who has seen many baseball summers—dawn and—dusk, is one of the most dangerous of the long line of baseball hitters who have worked for the Tigers. His 215 pounds send many a ball rattling against the fence.

Brooklyn contributes Jumbo Elliott, who is 200 pounds of good pitching material. Last year he was one of the best pitchers in the league. Robinson's high-powered stuff.

Gene Sarazen Gives Tip to British Golf Stars

While eminent American professional golfers were in England in quest of the open championship—which, as all know, Walter Hagen won—some of the most serious critics of golf on the other side went to school; that is to say, they went to the shore hotel at Sandwich where the Americans were staying and sat at the feet of the masters of the game.

One of these American masters stated that he does not know how much the English learned, but that certainly they got a lot of information.

Gene Sarazen made a tremendous hit with a very rare remark, which spread throughout England in the short time that elapsed between the close of the open and the sailing of the Yankee mercenaries for home.

"The difference between English and American golf," said Sarazen, "is this: When a player comes to the front in your country the first question you ask is: 'How far can he drive?' The first thing we want to know about a new American star is: 'What kind of a driver is he?'"

That was all Gene said, but, evidently, he had said all that was necessary. The English decided, by the fact that he had hit the nail on the head, and it would not be at all surprising if the long game is a compelling subject of conversation and practical demonstration in England gave way to the delicate art of putting.

Girl Golf Champion

Miss Clara Woolridge of Little Rock, Ark., seventeen-year-old winner of the Arkansas Women's Golf championship, was the first thirteen-year-old Ariel Vilar in the final round. Miss Vilar entered the final by defeating her mother, Mrs. Jack Vilar, in the semi-final round.

Be
a
Booster

Garwood Page

For a
Greater
GarwoodRepublican Club Holds
Interesting MeetingLarge Number of Voters Out
to Hear Speakers and Plan
for Campaign.

Last night at St. Mark's Parish Hall the Garwood Republican Club held an open meeting which was unusually well attended and which resulted in a distinct boost for the Republican ticket through the arousing of enthusiasm and putting through of plans to secure a full registration and vote.

The speakers were Mrs. Florinda P. Ross, vice chairman of the County Committee, and Judge Waldman of Elizabeth. Mrs. Ross gave a fine talk on organization and stressed the necessity of active work and particularly a thorough canvass of the borough, to enable better work being done and to ensure a complete registration.

Judge Waldman gave a fine talk on the political situation and urged support for the whole ticket. He is a forceful speaker and carried the audience with him.

Steps were taken to form a Woman's Auxiliary to the club by the appointing of a committee to organize. The ladies of Garwood are anxious to take part in the work and the club welcomes their help. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

BOROUGH BRIEFS

The next meeting of Borough Council will be October 2nd.

A benefit card party for St. Anne's Church was held Tuesday evening in the parish hall. Many valuable prizes were awarded.

The regular meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church was held on Tuesday evening in the parish hall. The Men's Club of St. Mark's is planning a card party to be held on October 5th.

The annual outing of Liberty Hose Company, No. 1, was held Sunday at Evergreen Park, Springfield. The feature of the day was a baseball match between the single men and the married men which was won by the latter by a score of 13-12. The committee in charge of arrangements included Benjamin Proctor, William K. Schmidt, John Mozart, Carl Schubert and Al Stump.

Old London Church

The old English church of St. George the Martyr in London is visited by many because of its association with Charles Dickens, who made reference to it in his stories several times. Up to the eighteenth century it was the custom for the bell of the church to be tolled as a signal for fires to be put out, cattle locked up and apprentices sent home. Malefactors who died or were executed at King's Bench prison often found their last resting place in St. George's crypt. One of them, Richard Danks, executed in 1610, was taken to St. George's in the belief that he was dead. After being three hours in the vestry, he died alive again, whereupon he was taken back to the prison to suffer a second execution. The present church was built in 1734, and stands on the site of the first one.

Lawyer Vs. Witness

A lawyer recently engaged in trying a case asked one of the witnesses his name. The witness gave it, but the lawyer did not catch it. He repeated the question and the man on the stand promptly repeated the answer. Still failing to get any clear idea of the name, the lawyer demanded, rather impatiently, that the witness spell his name. He did so, saying: "O double E-double U-double I-double O-double L-double L-double." The spelling confounded the attorney; and, amid the laughter in the courtroom, he quietly conducted the witness to one side, and learned that his name was "Ottwell Wood."

Grinning by the Day

There's a girl out our way who makes up her face and lets her complexion set every morning around a bright and engaging smile. All day long she smiles and smiles, because that's her "freedom" expression, and she's bound to hold it. We'd like to be around when that smile-a-while girl gets good and mad some day. If she ever loses that sunny grin her face will simply go all to pieces. It is to be said for the faded simper that it is better than a frown, however, difficult as it may be to smile a kat-sounded smile by the day.—Fayette Journal and Courier.

No Wonder

We no longer wonder why so many persons wander from their own fireside. An expert tells us that, apart from occupation, one accident in four is recorded while engaging in some sport about one's own home or grounds.—Allentown Journal.

CRANFORD BOYS RETURN FROM ABROAD

When the Scandinavian-American liner "United States" docked in New York on September 23rd and 300 typical American boys swarmed across her gangplank, it marked the end of the second annual European visit of American boys conducted by the "My Friend Abroad" department of "The Open Road for Boys" magazine, and also the return of four Cranford boys, L. E. DeBenedictis, Jr., 604 Willow Street, J. B. Kinney, Jr., and M. L. Kinney, of 316 Cassano Avenue, and H. H. Huster, 105 Holly Street.

For the past two years "The Open Road for Boys" has published each month names of boys in other countries who wish to correspond with American boys.

As a result, innumerable warm friendships have been made between American boys and the boys of forty other countries, and hundreds of thousands of friendly letters have crossed the oceans. Naturally, the boys soon wanted to see and talk with their "friends abroad."

In this, the little country of Denmark took the lead when, in 1927, Danish families invited one hundred American boys to visit them in their homes. The lucky one hundred, many of them chosen because they had done exceptionally well in "My Friend Abroad" correspondence, experienced a marvelous summer as welcome guests in the Danish homes. The International Rotary Clubs extended much helpful cooperation to make the trip a great success.

This spring Norway and Sweden joined Denmark in issuing invitations to American boys, with the result that during the past few weeks more than three hundred American boys, under the auspices of "The Open Road for Boys" magazine, have been enjoying the hospitality of selected families in those countries. They have demonstrated the various American sports, football and baseball, before huge Scandinavian audiences which were astonished at the speed and skill that the boys displayed.

Their Scandinavian friends, the many other being furnished by their own orchestras; they have visited places of historical interest; they have competed in track and water sports with Scandinavian boys, they have given hundreds of speeches on American life and several of them have broadcast their speeches from the principal broadcasting stations. Already applications are coming in for participation in a similar trip next summer.

These annual pilgrimages of American boys to Europe are doing a tremendous amount to create international good will among youths of widely separated nations. Our boys are quick to perceive that their friends overseas are little different from the pals they left in their own home towns, and the foreign boys find that Americans are not so very different from themselves. Returning the 1927 visit, sixty-four Danish boys had been entertained in American homes this summer.

Old White House Gates

The office of public buildings and grounds says that the White House gates on Pennsylvania Avenue at Jackson place between the White House grounds and the State, War and Navy building, were put there during Grant's administration between 1870 and 1874. This land was originally the White House grounds. The gates were placed there to shut off that road as a public thoroughfare at night. These gates were removed because they had served their purpose and were to some extent an obstruction to traffic.

Honors Were Even

A man was sitting beside the bed of his business partner, who was dying. Said the latter: "I've got a confession to make. Ten years ago I robbed the firm of \$50,000—I sold the blue prints of your invention to the rival firm—I stole the letters that were used against you in your divorce case."

"Don't worry," said his partner. "Don't worry—I poisoned you!"

Hats Without Beds

Hats with collared beads and ribbons are popular in Italy. Business men or tourists with only daylight sleepers ontrouze them extensively. The guests are provided with a bathroom and a small sitting room for a low day rate and may find in the hotel a barber shop, writing room, restaurant and bar, as well as a cleaning and pressing service, without having to carry the unnecessary expense of a bedroom.

Cardinal Virtues

The entire grace, happiness and virtue of a young man's life depends on his contentment in doing what he can dutifully, and in saying what he is peacefully.—Ruskin.

See Course of Ballet

If one stands directly behind a rifle shooter on a bright day it is possible to follow the flight of a metal-jacketed bullet with the naked eye.

Cranford School Girl
Wins County ContestWrites Excellent Essay on
Care of Teeth and Will Receive Prize Tomorrow.

The honor of winning first prize in a Union County contest conducted under the auspices of the Union County Dental Society has come to a Cranford girl, Elizabeth Tarlow, of Grade "A," Sherman School. The prize is a \$10 gold piece and was offered by the Dental Society for the best essay on "How I Take Care of My Teeth." The essay written by Miss Tarlow follows:

"Because the inside of the mouth is always moist and warm it is a favorable breeding place for germs of all kinds. A neglected mouth may harbor organisms that cause diphtheria and other infectious diseases. Furthermore, accumulations of food particles, collecting in the spaces between the teeth and elsewhere, encourage the multiplication of countless bacteria which form acids on exposed surfaces of the teeth. These acids eat into the protecting enamel, and if no steps are taken to prevent further harm, ultimately cause the teeth to decay. For these reasons my teeth are scrupulously cared for and have been since infancy. I intend to have them so until the end of my life."

Parents who think the temporary teeth need no attention are badly mistaken. When but a small child my teeth were cleaned at least twice a day with a soft brush and as soon as I was old enough to handle a brush (and perform) I was taught to perform this hygienic act myself. Although I have not had the experience I know that neglected teeth in the mouth of a small child are a source of physical pain and a detriment to thorough chewing and to the general health. They have an adverse effect on the teeth which later come.

"Not only are my teeth thoroughly scrubbed, but the gums and back of my tongue also receive a daily cleansing. In addition to a good, moderately stiff brush I have in my toilet equipment a reliable tooth paste and an antiseptic mouth wash. Advice on these matters is cheerfully furnished by our family dentist, whom I visit at least twice a year. I have learned through experience and through dentists that the custom of brushing the teeth sideways has fallen into disfavor, as this will wear the teeth and cause decay. I place the brush upon the gum and manipulate with a rotary movement upward on the lower teeth and downward on the upper. My teeth receive a cleansing inside and out and back to the last molars. I rinse my mouth with the cleanser by forcing water between the teeth. Under no circumstances do I omit the brushing, although oftentimes I brush them after each meal."

"If such precautions are taken, and the teeth are cleaned and examined twice a year by a reliable dentist, decay of those important organs can usually be prevented, or at least materially checked."

The presentation of the prize will be made Friday morning of this week at Sherman School, by Dr. Earl A. Dunfee.

EXCEPTIONAL ATTRACTIONS

Friday and Saturday's attractions at the New Cranford offer a variety of entertainment. Two features are scheduled in a bill that is good from start to finish. Those two great fun makers, Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, are cast as two dumb Sherlocks in their latest laugh-fest, "Detectives." More gaglines are provided in this hilarious comedy than the two have ever provided before. The co-feature stars Rin-Tin-Tin in his most thrilling Western, "Rinty of the Desert." The News completes the bill.

John Gilbert in the picturization of Lyof Tolstoy's great novel, "The Cossacks," is the feature attraction for Monday and Tuesday of next week. With Renee Adoree and Ernest Torrence this great star adds another hit to his already impressive record. The tremendous drama of war and love gives Gilbert a great opportunity to display his great ability, which he does, and, as usual, is immense. It is the first time since the "Big Parade" that Gilbert and Miss Adoree have worked together, and it is good to see them paired again. A Charlie Chase comedy called "Never The Dames Shall Meet" with the News completes the bill.

Wednesday and Thursday of next week offers another fine double feature bill. Charlie Murray in "Vamping Venus" with Louise Fazenda is one long hearty howl. This comedian will keep one in roars through the entire picture. The companion attraction is a drama of exceptional appeal, "Diamond Handcuffs," with Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel, is a deep and stirring tale of the lure of diamonds and the drama and misery that follows in their wake. Either of these attractions is a show in itself, but together they comprise a show which is hard to equal.

Subscribe to The Citizen and Chronicle, \$10.00 per year.

RENEE ADOREE and JOHN GILBERT in "THE COSSACKS"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT THE NEW CRANFORD

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF LANDS

In the Borough of Garwood for Unpaid Taxes and Assessments for the Year 1927 Public notice is hereby given by Daniel F. Snyder, Collector of the Borough of Garwood, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, that he will sell at public sale all the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate hereinafter mentioned, for the shortest term for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the tax and assessment thereon, including interest and cost of sale.

The said sale will take place on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1928, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Borough Hall, corner of Center Street and South Avenue, in said Borough.

The lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate to be sold, and the names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been laid on account of the same, and the amount of the taxes and assessments laid on account of each parcel, are as follows:

Name	Lot	Block	Tax
Chas. Rowell	226-227	5	\$ 5.00
James Rowell	226-227	5	1.00
John Zinnell	211	4	4.00
John Zinnell	212-213	4	4.00
John Zinnell	214-215	4	4.00
John Zinnell	216-217	4	4.00
John Zinnell	218-219	4	4.00
John Zinnell	220-221	4	4.00
John Zinnell	222-223	4	4.00
John Zinnell	224-225	4	4.00
John Zinnell	226-227	4	4.00
John Zinnell	228-229	4	4.00
John Zinnell	230-231	4	4.00
John Zinnell	232-233	4	4.00
John Zinnell	234-235	4	4.00
John Zinnell	236-237	4	4.00
John Zinnell	238-239	4	4.00
John Zinnell	240-241	4	4.00
John Zinnell	242-243	4	4.00
John Zinnell	244-245	4	4.00
John Zinnell	246-247	4	4.00
John Zinnell	248-249	4	4.00
John Zinnell	250-251	4	4.00
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John Zinnell	268-269	4	4.00
John Zinnell	270-271	4	4.00
John Zinnell	272-273	4	4.00
John Zinnell	274-275	4	4.00
John Zinnell	276-277	4	4.00
John Zinnell	278-279	4	4.00
John Zinnell	280-281	4	4.00
John Zinnell	282-283	4	4.00
John Zinnell	284-285	4	4.00
John Zinnell	286-287	4	4.00
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John Zinnell	306-307	4	4.00
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John Zinnell	326-327	4	4.00
John Zinnell	328-329	4	4.00
John Zinnell	330-331	4	4.00
John Zinnell	332-333	4	4.00
John Zinnell	334-335	4	4.00
John Zinnell	336-337	4	4.00
John Zinnell	338-339	4	4.00
John Zinnell	340-341	4	4.00
John Zinnell	342-343	4	4.00
John Zinnell	344-345	4	4.00
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John Zinnell	426-427	4	4.00
John Zinnell	428-429	4	4.00
John Zinnell	430-431	4	4.00
John Zinnell	432-433	4	4.00
John Zinnell	434-435	4	4.00
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Hard to Account for

Whims of Collectors

When Whistler was hard pressed for money he took many of his sketches to the purveyor of the oil, the where-with to buy wine or rare Nan-kin china, being a connoisseur of the former and a collector of the latter says the Market for Exchange.

Rossetti devoted himself to old fur-ture and Japanese bric-a-brac with the passion of the true collector. On like Whistler, however, he knew how to hang on to money and drove a hard bargain. His house was a com-bined museum and menagerie where raccoons, armadillos, salamanders and chameleons, swarmed about. His manuscripts, books, pictures, musical instruments and furniture. The rac-coon was finally disposed of after it had nibbled up some of the poet's manuscripts, and a cobra which in the end proved dangerous met the same fate. There is, however, no account-ing for tastes; and the collector who specialized in nooses which had per-formed their duty and to which he at-tached the names of their tenants pos-sessed, if not a more peculiar cer-tainly a more morbid taste than Ros-setti.

Odd Expressions That

Had Humorous Origin

The tendency to run words together has given the world some queer ex-pressions. "Blissy" is one of these "telescope" words that formerly was ever-ready to serve anybody in telling how miserable and "blissy" anything might be. Now it has dropped out of sight. "Chortle" is another started in the same way. Lewis Carroll coined it as a combination of chuckle and snort. A similar type of freak word is the "spoonerism," originating, ac-cording to Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly with William Archibald Spooner, an English-churchman and educator, who had a habit of unconsciously trans-posing the initial sounds or other parts of two or more words. In ad-dressing an audience he once put the question, "How many of you have a half-witted bird in your hand?" At the course, he intended to say, "A half formed wish." Called as witness to an assault he testified he had seen the defendant deliver "a blushing crow" upon one of the dons of his college, instead of "a crushing blow."—Kansas City Times.

"Act of God" Legally

The legal intubing of act of God is any accident due to natural causes, directly and exclusively, without hu-man intervention, such as could not have been prevented by any amount of foresight, pains and care reason-ably to have been expected. Usually the term usually applies to natural ac-cidents, such as those caused by lightning, floods, earthquakes and hurricanes. In a snowstorm which blocked up railroads was held within this rule. Also, in a case where fruit trees were frozen in transit, it was held to be by the act of God when it was proved that there had been no improper delay on the part of the carrier.

Knightly Armor

The weight of Gothic armor of the Fifteenth century varies considerably. For example, a specimen in the Met-ropolitan Museum of Art, New York, weighs 40 pounds. In the fifteenth century, a third in Vienna weighs 83. A complete suit or armor which belonged to Henry VIII of En-gland and which is now in the Tower of London, weighs 94 pounds. There is also in the Tower of Lon-don a suit of armor of armor for jousting that weighs 106 pounds. This, however, was a special defense worn for a brief period in the military sport of the time.

Pointed Question

Before the women's golf cham-pion-ship was played, a certain course was for some days infested by practicing ladies. This gave much disgust to an old gentleman who went out daily to have his laundry and his laundry. One morning, discovering that there were booked for two hours ahead by women players, he observed bluntly and for the benefit of a crowd of the other sex, "Simply disgusting. I shall join a club for gentlemen only." A bright young thing standing near gave him a smile and observed, "Who makes you think you'd be eligible?"—London Tit-Bits.

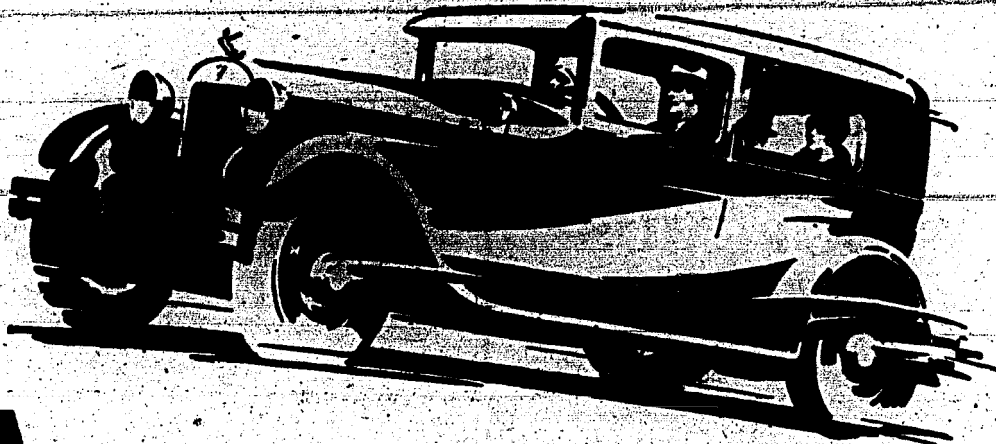
Unreasonable

"When did you get that new car?" "Old played Securities for I thought you had a good time there." "I thought so, too, till I'd been there a week. I was supposed to be sec-etary to the vice president, but he was no vice president at all. Why, the-neighbor cut only took two hours and a half for lunch and sometimes he at-tacked around till four in the afternoon I couldn't work for a man like that."—Saturday Evening Post.

Tastes Differ

Heard at the public library: "Is the book in about the other sex?" "Please to gimme a Bible story about Queen Elizabeth books the this and see what the 'big words are and learn her how to use them." From the mouth of a very delicate little girl—"Death give me a book about rattlesnakes."—Indianapolis News.

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"Fourth Estate" First Applied to the Army

Carlisle credited Edmund Burke with originating the expression "the Fourth Estate," frequently applied to the newspaper profession, but Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly declares in Editor and Publisher that the phrase is much older, having originated with Lord Falkland in the days when Richard was lord protector of England. Rich-ard had consented to the appointment of a general council of officers to aid in the government. Parliament and the army were opposed to each other. Five hundred officers assembled and attempted to remove command of the army from civil power. In parlia-ment, Lord Falkland, who forgave the threatening danger, said: "You have been a long time talking of the three estates. There is a fourth, which if not well looked to will turn us all out of doors." The application here made it not to the press but to the army.

The phrase has been used at vari-ous times to distinguish the army, the laboring classes, and the press as distinguished from the church, and the lords and commons.—Detroit News.

Balfour's Moments of Uncalled-for Anxiety

A good story against himself was told by Earl Balfour. During the time when he was prime minister he was asked to play golf on some links on a Sunday. This was be-fore golf became a recognized Sunday game, and he objected that it would do him no good if the fact of his playing became known. He allowed himself to be persuaded, however, and was just beginning to enjoy the game, when to his annoy-ance and anxiety a couple of spec-ators appeared on the scene, watch-ing him intently. His anxiety soon vanished, however, when he overheard a brief snatch of conversation between the two. "Who's the chap there in the check suit?" asked one. "I don't know who he is," replied the other, "but he can't play golf."—Boston Globe.

Subscribe to The Citizen and Chron-icle, \$2.00 per year.

Ants Never Found a Loss in Finding Water

In a thirteenth century where, as some-times happens in South Africa, a "three-years" drought dries up every blade of grass, the white ants always have water. The reason has been found by M. Marais, a South African naturalist. The ants, are water-finders and well-finders. On a Transvaal farm while a man's well was being sunk the borers came upon a tiny two-inch shaft running in to the earth. The ants had been there before them! They had sunk an "ant well" 60 feet deep to where water was to be found. Up and down this shaft, night and day, water-carrying ants went, each bearing its drop of water. It took each ant half an hour to get down to the reservoir, draw its water, and bring it up to the nest. Then down again it went. There appeared to be night shifts and day shifts, and the night ants worked the hardest. It may be true, as declared by M. Forel, the greatest living authority on ants, that they are creatures working almost wholly by instinct, and only to the extent of about 2 per cent by intelligent or reflective observation; but when it comes to water finding, their intuition makes them hard to beat.

"Fishing" With Stones

What was the very first "fishing" en-joyed by primitive man? It is stated that the Eskimos, Egyptians and the Chinese were the first pleasers, and they used spears centuries before the introduction of the net; but the men-tion of spears does not suggest an an-cient date, whereas "fishing," which does not seem to be mentioned any-where, would appear to be the most es-t and most natural implement that primitive man would seize and use for his immediate purpose. This method, strangely enough, is in common use today in some parts of India, particularly in the North-west province, where the busy fisher-mans wait by a river's brim, with stone in uplifted hand, to squish the heads of passing fish!

Joy Is in Doing Good
Great minds, like heaven, are pleased in doing good, though the ungrateful subjects of their favors are barren to return.—Rosa.



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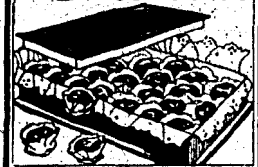
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Royal Splendor That Once Dazzled Europe

Europe was dazzled by a display of royal pomp witnessed in the history of pageantry, when Henry VIII and Francis I of France on the Field of the Cloth of Gold.

For his entertainment a temporary palace was built at Giverny, near Orleans, covering three acres. No fewer than 2,500 tents stood around it to house the knights and ladies of his resplendent train. Their chapel had 35 priests to serve it and for the 20-odd days they were in France 2,500 sheep went to form one item of their menu.

There is a picture in Hampton court which will give you some idea of the splendor of the day. It shows the Great Harry, that giant ship, with her sails of damask cloth of gold and four royal standards flying from her foremast, sailing out of Dover harbor. Other ships, bearing Yeomen of the Guard, drummers, fiers and banner-bearers, are making ready to follow, and the water is thronged with small boats full of spectators, one of whom is graphically represented in the act of being seasick.

The diplomatic results of this magnificent display of wealth and power, it is said to read, were as near nothing as doesn't matter.

Chairman Didn't Quite Get Idea of Lecture

Being a Scot, and therefore a sentimentalist, I have always had an appreciative eye for good-looking women. As a consequence of many wanderings I thought I could give a lecture about the ladies of many lands gathered a lot of pretty photographs—ladies walking in Hyde park, dusty maidens dancing in the South Sea Islands, and that kind of thing—and I went well.

I delivered it in a Surrey residence that town. My chairman, who had entertained me ardently at dinner, said the customary things a chairman is expected to say—informed me that from "Who's Who"—and concluded by remarking, "Now I will call upon our lecturer to give you his experiences with 38 women in different countries." The audience roared. I blushed. The chairman inquired in a loud whisper, "Have I said anything wrong?"—Sir John Foster Fraser in London Graphic.

Disappointing

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In despair the owner had the place redecorated, fitted with electric light and every possible modern appliance, and offered the whole concern at a very modest rental.

Later he happened to hear that a man had been shown over the house, and in great excitement he rang up the agent.

"Is it true some one's taken that house at last?" he asked.

"The agent's voice was sad.

"So far he's only taken the electric light fittings," he replied, "perhaps he'll come back for the rest."

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stroy, it consumes, it hates, and it dreams—but it never builds. Youth today is pulling at the traces as never before, it is true, but it is also willing to pull a load. Its eagerness contains a more earnest desire than ever to be of service.

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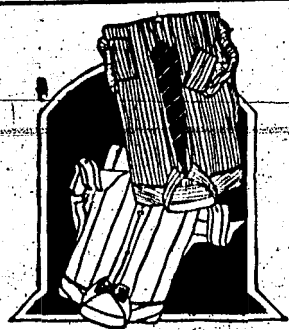
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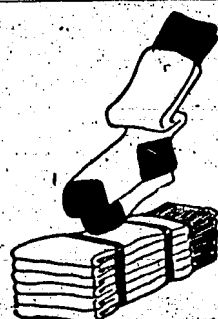
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Root's Tivoli Underwear, value \$2.25, now.

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FULL LINE OF RUBBERS

Arctics and Zippers, also Rubber Boots can be bought at ONE-THIRD OFF regular price.

WOMEN'S PUMPS AND OXFORDS

In all newest styles and creations; values up to \$5.00. Now.

\$3.95 up

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES AND OXFORDS

Sturdily built, will stand hard knocks.

\$1.95 \$2.45

MEN'S BOSTONIAN SHOES AND OXFORDS

In black and brown calfskin leathers. Formerly \$6.00 to \$7.00.

\$4.95

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Rayon Vests and Blouses.

69¢

Hand Embroidered Philippine Nightgowns, now.

68¢

Women's Fine Quality Chamollette Gloves.

53¢

Fine Lot of Bandeaux and Brassieres, each.

19¢

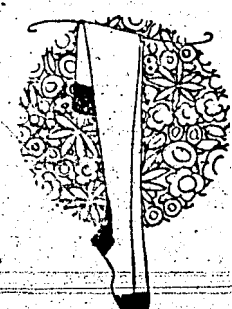
Flannel Night Gowns.

58¢

Ladies' House Dresses.

58¢

All Corsets ONE-THIRD OFF the regular price.



Full Fashioned Hose, Gordon and other well known makes.

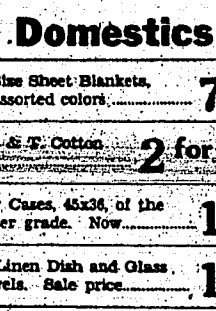
78¢

Women's Rayon Silk Hose.

27¢

Ladies' Novelty Aprons.

21¢



Domestics

Full Size Sheet Blankets, in assorted colors.

78¢

All O. S. T. Cotton.

2 for 7¢

Pillow Cases, 45x36, of the better grade. Now.

17¢

Part Linen Dish and Glass Towels. Sale price.

10¢

Full Sized Bed Sheets, \$1.90.

78¢

All Blankets and Comforters ONE-THIRD OFF regular price.

All Laces and Ribbons and Notions ONE-THIRD OFF regular price.

Turkish Towels, now.

10¢

Children's Wear

Boys' Fine Quality Knee Pants. While they last.

68¢

Boys' Golf Hose, 30¢ value.

3 pair for 50¢

Fine Lot of Children's Hose in all sizes and sports, values to 50¢.

2 pair 25¢

Special, now.



Boys' Lumberjacks, 100 per cent wool.

\$1.97

Blouses for Boys, made of English broadcloth, \$1.00 value. Now.

54¢ 2 for \$1.00

Odd Lot of Boys' Suits. While they last.

\$1.95

Children's Underwear, ribbed and fleeced, vests and pants.

3 garments for \$1

Fine Lot of Boys' Caps, ONE-THIRD OFF regular price.

69¢

Children's Bath Robes.

69¢

Always Reliable Also Now

SHAPIRO'S DEPARTMENT STORE
17-19 Union Avenue, North CRANFORD, N. J.

DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER! Bargains Galore!

News of the Week In and About Town

The Cranford Republican Club will hold a card party on Tuesday evening, September 2nd, in the Cranford School.

Crocker's Floral Shoppe, Hub Hardware and Apollo Drug Store were among the donors to the Flower Show given by the Cranford Horticultural Society Saturday, Sept. 15th.

There will be an afternoon card party at the Casino on October 22nd, two o'clock, given by the Cranford High School Parent and Teacher Association.

Remember to keep open the date of October 8th as on that evening there will be the first meeting of the Cranford High School Parent and Teacher Association.

The regular meeting of the Scoutmaster's Roundtable was held last night in the scout headquarters with Scoutmaster William Ireland presiding. Plans were made for the fall and winter activities of the various troops in town.

Carl M. Freedman has taken over Julius Market at 106 Walnut avenue and will personally conduct same. Mr. Freedman formerly was in the wholesale meat and provision business, known as business thoroughly and will conduct a first class market.

Set your time pieces back one hour next Saturday night for Daylight Saving time ends Saturday night at 12. The new railroad schedule will go into effect on Sunday.

Owing to a typographical error in last week's account of the Garden Club of Cranford flower show the following names were omitted as having received second prize awards: Mrs. H. P. Southard, Mrs. F. Parnas, Mrs. C. O. Belden, Mrs. J. S. Rosencrantz, Mrs. George Millett and Mrs. George Hanel.

The Y. P. B. will hold a special meeting this week on Friday evening at the home of Emanuel Talbot on Normandy Place. It is important that every member be there, as the convention of the Y. P. B. in Elizabeth this fall will be one of the main topics. Also the part the Y. P. B. has in it. Everybody out!

There will be a W. C. T. U. meeting on Friday afternoon in Westfield. Arrangements will be made for the convention meeting to be held in Elizabeth. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid of the First M. E. Church will be held Thursday, October 4th, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. K. Tool, 106 Main street. Mrs. L. Laurion will be assisting hostess.

Work on the South avenue paving contract started last week, the first section to be done being that between Union Avenue and the undergrade east of the river. Work is well along on the High street paving which will be completed through to Lincoln avenue. Concrete has been laid from South avenue more than half way.

Due to necessity arising from the work of elevating the tracks most of the local and Newark trains starting from Cranford will not back to Cranford station but will make Aldene first stop. The more important trains that have started here will come down from Dunellen, notably the 7:33 and 7:47 a. m. trains. To accommodate the added traffic the Dunellen yards have been extended. Trains are now running through on the two new tracks laid to handle traffic while elevation is in progress.

Everything in a political campaign points to Election Day. All the calculations have to do with what this state, or that county, or this city, or that town will do on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November. Voting, voting, all is voting. And yet, one can not vote if not registered. Forget the election, therefore, until a month from now, and give some attention to registration. One will have a foolish feeling, walking up to the polls on November 6 and a hard-boiled clerk says, "Nothing doing—you didn't register!"

"Art is long," murmured the man who waited an hour for his wife to make up.—Boston Transcript.

Call Visiting Nurse
House 757
Apollo Pharmacy 349

PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Brooklyn, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dunbar, 130 Centennial Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stokes, former residents, but now of Brooklyn, will spend their home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dunbar, 130 Centennial Avenue.

Miss Florence Gould, of 5 Grove street, has accepted a position as special teacher in the Washington, N. J. public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O. McPadden, Jr., left last week to take an apartment in New York City for the winter months.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Livingston of Elm street to Robert M. Shepherd of Plainfield has been announced.

Miss Mary Anglenyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Anglenyer of Spruce street, registered this week at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Lillian Dill, of Walnut avenue, won the Locust Grove golf championship for women last Sunday afternoon. She was presented with a silver loving cup.

Mrs. W. A. Comrie's card party held last week for the benefit of the tornado sufferers was a big success. Thirty-eight dollars was realized.

Mrs. Wm. Lipsey, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Wm. O. Anderson, of New York, visited yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hickok, of South Union Avenue.

Judges and Mr. Edmond McMahon, of Montreal, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Senes, of 10 Thomas street, Cranford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Fodlenger have rented the house owned by Mr. Crocker at 37 Birchfield Avenue, which they will occupy about October first.

Mrs. J. A. Knowles, of Casino avenue, and Mrs. D. B. Currie, of Bloomingdale, will speak at the Park M. E. Church of Elizabeth on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edward Washburne, of 110 Main street, will return home from Mühlenberg Hospital on Saturday.

MOUNT-ANDERSON WEDDING

OCTOBER 3

The marriage of Miss Anne Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mrs. George West Anderson, and Mr. Albert Rynders Mount, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mount, will take place in Trinity Church, Cranford, at 8:30 o'clock, Friday evening, Oct. 5th.

Miss Anderson has chosen for her bridesmaids, the Misses Marguerite Bates, Dorothy Jones, Emily Hale and Maura Gibson. The ushers will be Seldon Richards, Jack Edgar, Robert Anderson and Charles Wilson. Miss Louise Mount will be the maid of honor and J. Rolf Denman the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Bates of Casino Avenue will give a dinner on Oct. 4th for the wedding party.

WOMAN'S CHORAL STARTS

SEASON

The first rehearsal of the Woman's Choral of Cranford will be held this Tuesday, October 2nd, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Veto Nye, of 231 Walnut avenue, at 8 o'clock promptly. All new applicants are requested to call at the above address at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of having their voices tried by the musical director, Mrs. Lillian Andrews. A very cordial welcome is extended to all.

Announcement is also made that after the first meeting the Woman's Choral will meet each Tuesday evening for the remainder of the month at the home of Mrs. Lila Beardslee, of Prospect street. Unusual plans are being arranged for the first concert of the season which will take place in the early part of December.

AT THE CASINO
Several closely conducted duck pin games were bowled last evening. The scores follow:

Pay 113, Scholz 94, Clark 110, total 416. Plummer 110, Ohman 114, Little 117, Higbie 86, total 427.

Pay 94, Parnas 85, Scholz 81, Clark 82, total 342. Plummer 90, Damon 141, Little 112, Higbie 80, total 403.

Pay 104, Parnas 85, Scholz 123, Clark 94, total 406. Plummer 121, Damon 82, Little 82, Higbie 87, total 382.

Pay 106, Parnas 78, Scholz 80, Clark 117, total 381. Plummer 100, Damon 97, Little 125, Higbie 73, total 397.

NEW IMPROVEMENT CLUB MEETING

The organization meeting of the Major Improvement Association will be held in the Roosevelt School on Tuesday evening, October 16th, at 8:15 p. m. The object of this association is for the protection and advancement of the neighborhood.

Citizen want ads pay dividends.

Cranford Democratic Club

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

SHAPIRO BUILDING

NO. 3 UNION AVE., N. (Second Floor)

Campaign literature, information, letters, insignia.

Municipal Committee meets Friday evening, 8:15 p. m.

Rotary Club Will Celebrate Great Record

Two Years of Perfect Attendance Equalled by Only One Other Club in United States and Cranford Members Are Out for World Record.

The Cranford Rotary Club reached its one hundred and fourth consecutive 100 per cent meeting last Thursday, September 20. This does not mean that every member of the club has attended every meeting. It is a record which only one other club in the United States can better. This unique distinction has won for the Cranford Rotary nation wide popularity and publicity.

Many clubs all over the country are waiting with much interest to see Cranford either break their great streak or break the world's record. While International Rotary officials do not keep a record of 100% meetings, nor do they recognize any record which may be established; they do, however, as one of Rotary's great obligations, attendance at meetings.

The members of the Cranford Rotary in their satisfying of this duty have done so in such a zealous manner as to make of themselves nation wide figures in Rotary affairs. In looking back over two years of unbroken 100% attendance meetings the club members realize that it was not an easy accomplishment and on several occasions it was thought that the streak would be broken. When some tardy member was "making up" at some other club, his card showing that he had made up his attendance would not be returned to the local secretary in time to save him a lot of telephoning. Being secretary of the Cranford Club has not been an easy matter during this string of 100% meetings.

Last year on October 20th, the Cranford Club celebrated its first year of solid attendance in a manner which showed that the club was indeed proud of its record.

A dinner and show was held at the high auditorium of the Elizabeth Elks Club in which nearly every member of the fifty-two in the 36th District was well represented. Over three hundred Rotarians enjoyed the evening on that occasion and many were the speeches in praise of the local club.

Now that the second year is safely past with the club still going strong, they feel that inasmuch as one year of solid attendance was deserving of a celebration twice as large as the first one. Plans for this have already been set afoot and a dinner and show will again be held on October 25, 1928, in the same auditorium of the Elizabeth Elks Club. It is expected this time to attract at least 500 Rotarians from the 36th and other Districts.

One of the features of this dinner will be the absolute curtailment of speechmaking. A period of 30 minutes is to be allowed for the entire group, which means that regardless of how good they might be all speakers will be limited to only a few minutes each. It is the intention of the Entertainment Committee to present an evening of fun, food and fellowship with the speeches cut to a minimum. A vaudeville show will follow the dinner, and according to members of the Entertainment Committee it will be one of the best that can be assembled.

Much entertainment will be provided, also, while the dinner is in progress. The auditorium of the Elks Club contains one of the finest organs in the State. This will be used in conjunction with an orchestra, while between numbers several soloists and a quartet will be heard. The officers of the club are Lyman L. Loveland, Jr., President; George Mack, Vice President; Thomas MacMeekin, Secretary; and Frank Doramus, Treasurer.

AMATEUR NOTES

Cranford Court, No. 34, will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday evening, October 9th.

Sunday a delegation of 42 visited the Masonic Home at Burlington, N. J.

Thursday evening the Royal Mastron, Hon. Lady Dorothy Dolg will occupy the Station of Marshall in East at Franklin Court, Irvington.

Girl Scout Movement Is Rapidly Growing

Able Leadership Has Increased Member Roll and Many Important Activities Are Planned for This Fall in Which All Will Take Part.

Under the leadership of Captain Florence C. McClement, wife of Rev. F. J. McClement, the girl scouts of Cranford are coming to the front. The troop was reorganized just a short time ago, and already there are fifty girls enrolled, and a long list of applications for membership. It is most encouraging and hopeful that the girls of Cranford are seeking to avail themselves of the great recreational and educational opportunities offered by the girl scout organization.

Through the kindness of the Paterson Girl Scout Council our Cranford troop was afforded the privilege this summer of spending some time at Camp Paterson located at Lower Twin Lake, on Bear Mountain. Twenty-three of the girls took advantage of the opportunity and spent two delightful weeks at that wonderful camp.

Jean Vorhees, Natalie Williams, and Helen Stanley like it so well that they went back for the last three weeks in August. Jean Vorhees passed her Junior Red Cross Life-Saving test while at camp. She has thus the distinction of being the first Cranford girl scout to receive that award.

The girls saw life at a real camp where there is a large staff of trained instructors. The staff consists of two swimming instructors, several life-guards, two instructors in nature work, one in athletics, two in dramatic art, one in pioneering, one in singing, a trained nurse, and our own Mrs. Hall of Burnside avenue in charge of the cooking.

Mrs. Sanford K. Thomas and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Jr., attended Camp.

Order your Christmas Cards Now!

With each order of Christmas Cards amounting to \$5, we will engrave FREE a copper plate of your name. This offer holds good until Nov. 1, 1928.

A. ISAAC

10 Union Avenue, North CRANFORD

Coming to Cranford

Monday, October 1st

The Cranford Cleaners

MEN'S SUITS DRY CLEANED \$1.25 LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES AND PRESSED

MEN'S SUITS PRESSED 35c

Work Called For and Delivered

4 Union Avenue Opposite Cranford Trust Co.

Telephone Cranford 333

A Constructive Ticket

For member of The Township Committee ROBERT T. NORTHCUTT

For Freeholder EDWARD GRAU

If you want able, experienced, unprejudiced men to represent your interests and work for the welfare of the whole community, vote for these candidates in the Democratic column on Nov. 6.

I wish to announce that I have resigned from McGibbon & Co., New York, Interior Decorators, with whom I have been associated for the past 25 years. I am now in business for myself with a studio at 303 Orange Avenue, Cranford, N. J. Your patronage is solicited and you may be assured of my best services.

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, SHADES, SLIP COVERS, CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE

S. F. SMITH Interior Decorator

Studio: 303 Orange Avenue / CRANFORD, N. J.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

108 Union Ave., North Tel. 2 CRANFORD, N. J.

CRANFORD

CRANFORD, N. J. A STANLEY FABIAN THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

KARL DANE GEORGE K. ARTHUR

DETECTIVES

CO-STAR

RINT-TINTIN

IN 'RINTY OF THE DESERT'

JOHN GILBERT

THE COSSACKS

RENEE ADORNEY —with— GENESEE TORRENCE

The Stars of "The Big Parade" Once More! A thrilling Tolstol Novel of Thunderous War and Love!

Monday and Tuesday

CHARLIE CHASE

IN "NEVER THE DAMNS SHALL MEET"

NEWS EVENTS

WED. & THURS.

3 BIG FEATURES

THE PICTURE WITH 1001 THRILLS!

WITTE

ELEANOR BOARDMAN

"DIAMOND HANDCUFFS"

CONRAD NAGEL

WED. & THURS.

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3 BIG FEATURES

THE PICTURE WITH 1001 THRILLS!

"JEST A QUESTION OF SENSE"

SUAM L. REESE rolled a black cigar savagely back and forth between his teeth, at every motion revealing a desire to bite the thing in two. He felt like biting something in two, as if he didn't have grief enough without Harry going on his trip. The business meeting in St. Louis, he was needed half a dozen places, and here he was tearing across the country to Portland because that son of his could not keep out of mischief. It was a tight time. Last time it was a car wreck. Why the fellow couldn't let the boy alone himself! He had everything. His father had never denied him a thing. Harry had not the slightest ground for complaint, and yet he never seemed satisfied.

Well, Reese had decided he would show him this time. He wasn't going to stand for any more of it. He'd give the young cub a dressing down he'd never forget. What were these going fellows coming to anyway? Now, in his day he didn't have cars and automobiles and money to spend. He had to hustle for everything he got. He didn't want his son to go through that. He had seen to it that the boy didn't have to. And what sort of reward was he getting? The thing hurt him more than he would admit, even to himself. He had hoped a lot and dreamed a lot and—oh, well—

He shrugged his shoulders and glanced through his open window. He could make out nothing in the flying darkness, but he knew that the train was passing through desert country now. Just as well that there wasn't any light to see the bare hills and deep gulches and cactus-covered flats. Reese did not understand what the desert had ever been made for. Of all the earth it was the most worthless. Without the railroad it was less than nothing. Before the railroad it had robbed men of strength and hope and often life, and it gave nothing in return. He never saw a stretch of barren land without a feeling of strong distress and a desire to get away as quickly as possible.

Reese had his arms up to lower his window when the crash came. It was a very thorough smash. There were no deaths, but there were enough serious injuries to make the railroad officials run their claws thoughtfully for a good many weeks. A spin of the old wheel on bridge over the Drunky hollow gave way. It was the irony of fate that all material was at hand to begin the erection of a new concrete bridge the following week.

Reese was hurried through the window as the car fell. He landed on extremely lumpy ground and rolled down a steep slope in the company of sticks and pitch-smeared plow cones, bundles of various sizes and the half of an anti-lump.

He brought up on hard beaten ground in the circle of light from a fire, yawning at pitch and naps. He tried to get to his feet and felt back with a grunt of pain. One foot seemed to be useless. A man spoke close to him and he turned his head dazedly.

"Where you hurt, mister?"

Reese looked into the kindly eyes of a gray-headed man who was stooping over him.

"It's my ankle, I think."

He could hear cries and groans and screaming from the wreck and concluded that his portion had been light. Still, the pain was increasing at such a rate that soon he was giving it all his attention.

The old man deftly removed his shoe and sock and gently felt of the rapidly swelling joint. "Not busted," was his diagnosis. "But a pretty bad sprain. Just set still, and I'll fix you up in a jiffy."

He stirred the fire, laid on more wood, and set over it a three-gallon pail half full of water. To this he added salt and vinegar and some dried leaves whose pungent odor Reese did not recognize. He was not in a condition to recognize much of anything. He lay back on the blanket the old man had spread for him and wondered just how much pain a man could stand without yelling.

At last the water was heated to the old man's satisfaction, he provided a worn camp stool for Reese to sit on, and told him to lower his foot gradually into the water. But Reese jerked up his leg at the first touch of the hot liquid.

"Can't stand that? Can't we rub it with some salve or something?"

"That's the best way to treat a sprain," was the reply. "It's the only way I know that's any good. I got some dandy ointment, made out of balsam, juniper and herbs, but this comes first. First bite out the inflammation, then lay on the salve. That's just sense."

It took Reese ten minutes to get his foot into that pail and then the old man began adding more water until nothing but a sense of shame prevented the patient from crying out in protest. "But the pain had almost entirely ceased and the swelling was already going down."

"It works like a charm," he admitted, drawing up his pink extremity for inspection. "I've seen men laid up for weeks with a thing like this."

The old man nodded. "Now for the salve." For nearly twenty minutes he rubbed steadily and gently, working out the soreness, working in the healing compound.

With the relief from pain Reese had time to study this stranger who had

come to his assistance as naturally as his mother would have done. "One might think," he remarked, "that you were used to having people pitched out of passing trains into the middle of your camp at night."

The old man glanced up with a twinkling smile. "I ain't never had it happen just this way before."

"Are you what they call a prospector?"

"Yep. Been up and down these Rockies for nigh onto forty years, now."

Reese watched him curiously, wondering how far desert etiquette allowed personal questions. The two could still hear people working about the wreck. They saw the flash of automobile lights and heard the authoritative voice of a doctor. Evidently assistance had been found in some nearby town.

"Isn't it a pretty lonesome life?" Reese asked.

"Well, now, most any life is pretty lonesome, isn't it? I mean, we're out on seeing the other's puzzled look, 'we mostly got to depend on ourselves, ain't we?'"

"Well, yes, I suppose that's right. But there's not much in it, is there?"

"Money, you mean? Probably they're different ways of looking at that. How much you think you got depends on how much you want."

"And, have you all you want?" Reese's gaze traveled over the simple camp, the few blankets, blackened kettle and frying pan, two worn pack saddles, a canvas bag, and food probably, swaying in the forks of a low-sprouting juniper. A couple of gray burros dozed contentedly in the outer rim of the firelight.

"I know what you're thinking," said the old man with a smile. "But you see, what I want and what I got go right along together." He looked up as if about to put a question, then thought better of it.

"I know what you're thinking," said Reese, "you're wondering if mine go together. They don't. They never did. I wouldn't want them to."

The old man nodded placidly. "It'd be a heck of a world if we all wanted the same thing, wouldn't it?"

He slipped a bottle over the head of one of the burros, added the animal and laid a thick pad of blankets atop. "Well, go find the rest, now."

"But, I don't need to ride," Reese had an uncomfortable picture of himself as the burro's back.

"You can get off 'fore we come in sight of anybody," the old man told him, understanding him so perfectly that Reese was embarrassed. "But you'd better keep off that foot all you can for the next three days. I'll give you a bit o' trouble if you do that."

Reese mumbled gingerly, the burro standing solidly under his awkward movements. "Are they always as kind as that?"

"Well, that's the trouble," said the old man. "You're generally patient outside. And if they're broke right they're patient inside."

Seeing that Reese was again puzzled, the old man explained.

"It's just a question of sense. They're just like kids. You can teach 'em to understand and do the work done in a kind of a way. But ever' time they get a chance they'll run off from you. Then you can be what you think is a awful kind to 'em, and feed 'em too many oats. And just as sure as sin they'll kick in your heels and run off the same. What brutes needs and what kids needs is some discipline and some pettin' and a whole heap o' understanding. But kids and too many oats—them two things don't go."

Oscar L. Reese, digesting this philosophy while he was guided through the velvet blackness of the desert at night, thoughtfully muttered "I'm sumpin'."

Few Trees Attain to Really Ripe Old Age

Three live longer than humans, but a baby human has more chance of life than a baby tree. A forest at forty years contains about 5 per cent of the trees that started life there. The percentage of human beings living from ten to fifty is much greater than in the case of trees. About 50 per cent of trees die before they are eighty years old, while only 5 per cent of persons die before reaching that age. There are exceptional trees which live to an amazing age. The sequoia tree, for instance, sometimes attains the age of 4,000; or also does the cypress. At twenty years of age a spruce tree requires about four square feet of space; at forty years it will require 31 feet; at sixty years, 70 feet, and at one hundred years, about 150 feet. Pine trees need at least 15 per cent more light space than spruce trees.

Just One More Bite

Richard, age twenty-two, was "permitted" at this time to purchase of the delishious found in a roasting ear. So interested was he in this new addition to his otherwise prosaic bill of fare that he preferred to make his entire meal on the vegetable.

When his mother thought that he had eaten as much as he should have, she asked for the cob, which she placed on a nearby bread and butter plate.

In a few minutes Richard looked intently at the cob and said: "Mother, please let me borrow my cornucopia again. I think I see one more good bite."

Class

"Heard about that hotel de luxe?"

"What about it?"

"The lighting fixtures are solid gold."

"Well?"

"All hardware is platinum-plated, and they make out your bill on embossed vellum."

The SANDMAN STORY

BUTTERFLY'S FAREWELL

MR. MONARCH BUTTERFLY gazed up at the smiling, happy face of Mr. Sun. Then he looked down at the milkweed plant upon which he was perched.

"I'll have to leave you," he said to the milkweed plant, "but you will come along, too," he added, as once more he looked at Mr. Sun.

Mr. Sun blinked as much as to say that that was right.

What a life he had been, the Monarch thought to himself. Did people ever realize what a thrilling, exciting, sweet life a butterfly could have? He

hoped they knew the Monarch! I hope when they see a handsome butterfly of brown with black lines and white-spotted black wing edges and head decorations that it is a Monarch they are beholding.

"But if they don't know, that's all right to tell them a secret. We're all ways in the neighborhood of the milkweed plants from the time we're babies until we're quite grown up. And if I could put up butterfly signs to direct people to our homes I'd print on the signs:

"To the Milkweed Plants in the Country Homes of the Famous Monarch Butterflies."

Lately he had been very glad that butterflies could not put up signs telling people where their homes were, for he had had several narrow escapes from butterfly nets.

"And now I'm going on my journey," he said, "but before I go I shall say a farewell air to my old friend Mr. Clouded Sulphur Butterfly."

The Monarch left the milkweed plant and took one last look at him. "I haven't left anything behind," he said, "because I never take anything with me. I don't need a toothbrush and I don't need a washrag. All I need is myself."

"And that I always have. Perhaps I should not speak of myself in such a fashion, but when a butterfly is about to take a great long journey he cannot think of such little trifles."

"Ah, what a time I'll have. And Mr. Sun will go with me. For Mr. Sun and I are the best of friends."

"But of course I must say a goodbye to Mr. Clouded Sulphur Butterfly. That I must do, and then I will be all ready to start."

"Fleighbow," he said. "I do believe," he added after a moment, "that I will sing a song about Mr. Sun."

This was the Monarch's song: The sun is high and mighty, And yet he's not a snob; For he won't turn his face aside, Nor look at any old mob.

"Oh, that is a fine song," said Mr. Sun after the Monarch had finished. "I am truly delighted."

"You deserve it," you deserve it," said the Monarch, as he started off for the last call he was to make before he took his journey south for the winter months.

"Thank you, thank you," called Mr. Sun after him. "I cannot begin to tell you how pleased I am. But perhaps I'll be able to show you in my sunny fashion."

"Besides," he had decided, "every one knows me as I am now." At least

he hoped so.

He had begun to earnest for him.

My! He shivered as he thought of now that day when he had been almost trampled upon three times! What a day that had been.

Then he had changed into a beautiful Chrysalis, wearing a gorgeous green suit with gold decorations. And ever since he had left off that suit for his present one he had decided he would not change again.

"If I did," he said to himself, "it would upset all the Rules of Butterfly Air." He spoke of it as Butterfly Air. Instead of Butterfly Land, as he spent so much time in the air.

"Besides," he had decided, "every one knows me as I am now." At least

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MR. MONARCH BUTTERFLY gazed up at the smiling, happy face of Mr. Sun. Then he looked down at the milkweed plant upon which he was perched.

"I'll have to leave you," he said to the milkweed plant, "but you will come along, too," he added, as once more he looked at Mr. Sun.

Mr. Sun blinked as much as to say that that was right.

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Janet Gaynor



Charming Janet Gaynor, the "movie" star, like hundreds of others now in the limelight, began as an extra, which she continued for several months, and then graduated into comedy roles and important work.

Later, she was given leading parts in popular productions. Miss Gaynor was born in Philadelphia in 1907. She is slightly over five feet tall and weighs about 100 pounds. She has wavy auburn hair and soft brown eyes.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

READ THE DICTIONARY

THE advice to read the dictionary is serious. I admit it is not just the book to while away time that must be spent on a sick bed.

It is not the kind of literature which gets you out of yourself when you are low, spruced, and helps you to forget your troubles.

Nor is it the sort of mental tonic you need after a hard day's work at the office.

But it is a very excellent book to read, nevertheless—and by "read" I do not mean to glance at it to find the definition of a word, but to follow page after page, for as much as half an hour at a time.

If you will do that every few days you will begin to find it interesting and make a habit of it.

I began dictionary reading by accident.

I was looking up the meaning of a word which I had encountered in another volume, and the definition of the next word caught my eye.

I discovered that this word was also a stranger to me.

I ran my eye along the page, and learned that I was in company about which I knew very little.

So I kept on, and read six or seven pages, and found all of them worth while.

I knew, of course, that I would not acquire a vocabulary in any such fashion as that, but it did help me to think about the meanings of words, and to discover several which I thought I understood but which I had not understood at all.

These stuck in my mind, and some few of the others did.

We use words as we hear them usually. Our vocabularies are mostly formed by those about us, to whom we listen.

Unless we "have to be shown," which means that we have naturally inquiring minds, we take the connection in which the words are used for granted.

And glancing through the dictionary discloses a astonishing number of mistakes which we have made through life.

Exact use of words is very important. We must think exactly to think well, and as we have to think in words we ought to acquire the best possible equipment to think with.

Pick up a good dictionary, and open it anywhere.

Run your eye down the page. Note meanings, and derivations.

Notice the use that is made of the words by authors who are quoted. That in itself is interesting, and you will be delighted every time you discover a quotation you know, as a child is delighted by seeing a familiar face in a crowd.

Keep a good dictionary by your desk.

LINGERIE WITH FORMAL FROCK, TRIMMING FALL MILLINERY



OF COURSE, if, as fashion bids, the formal frock is extremely décolleté, the lingerie to go with it must be especially designed. Stylized, having anticipated this need, are creating garments which are "tuned" to a nicety to the low lines of the formal costumes with which they are to be worn. The model in the picture is one which has been carefully styled for evening wear.

Another interesting note in regard to new-style lingerie pertains to the lace which adorns it. One thing very evident is that lace is most lavishly used and in unusual ways, but the outstanding feature is that these laces are toned in deep ecru and ochre. The effect of these yellowed or natural toned laces on white or on garments in pale, pastel tints is enchanting.

If you are making your own lingerie buy white satin, trim it with deep lace and trim it abundantly. Then stand back and admire that which you have accomplished in the way of lingerie of latest mode.

An item among pretty undergarments, which are important in the lingerie wardrobe, is the costume slip. These are designed much more elaborately than in past seasons. Some of them introduce unique features, which add to their wearableness.

The newest thing in the lace-trimmed step-in slip. In this, the panties are introduced under the wide lace-trimmed hem of the costume slip, being thus a one-piece garment, a slender silhouette is maintained. One can also buy costume slips designed with a wrap-around skirt, which adjusts itself comfortably to a walking, sitting or standing posture.

To return, however, to the subject of lace, modern lingerie is alluringly lace-laden. It is worked into the very structure of the garment in ways most intriguing and elaborate. Lace yokes are conspicuously placed not only in the neck and in chemise but in costume slips as well. Yokes are featured not only at the neckline but also at the neckline, while hemlines are greatly diversified with the employment of unique lace fantasies which express themselves in fanciful points, scallops and such.

Gowns are especially given unusual styling. Surplice front effects are quite different from the regulation modes. Others have fine plaits from yoke to hemline, that is, if the material be very sheer. Pockets, too, on

the making of these motifs, a pictured, silk grosgrain ribbon gives best satisfaction or handsome mode. It should be carefully selected as to color. An accurate color match to the hat itself is a sure way of expressing ultra chic. If one prefers, a related tone may be selected, such as a dark green ribbon on a light green hat. One of the new and exceedingly fashionable browns will prove effective for ribbon motifs on a beige or copper-colored shawl.

The sketches suggest modish placements. It is an unwritten law, but one taken very seriously this season by the best modistes, that, following a "hat must" in a whimsical dexterity to color. These flat ribbon effects are in perfectly with this thought.

A growing interest in ribbons is evidenced among milliners, who are adapting them on both tailored effects and in clusters of soft loops, the wider side types being employed for the latter. Quite a few of the new poke clips carry clusters of soft ribbon loops at one side, laid close to the hair, some even decorating the crown of the head that crown form interesting underbrim trims next to the face.

Velvet ribbons are extensively employed on afternoon gowns of crepe, satin and wool georgette. Rows of solid-colored velvet ribbon also enhance the new fashions of gay point velvet.

Very wide ombre meshlines and fallies in pastel colorings are the chosen kind for the huge bows and sashes and girdles which adorn so many of the picturesque evening gowns.

The most striking use of the very wide ribbons, especially those of soft tulle, is that of the "juste" bow, poised at the backs of very formal evening gowns.

So popular is the theme of ribbon, entire dresses are being made of it. Of course, these frocks are more for party wear. Very clever effects are attained. For instance, a moire ribbon

in several tones of the same color begins deepest shade at the hemline and so on until it becomes very pale toward the top. At intervals a band of narrow mesh, trimmed ribbon was introduced in the seaming. Rosettes and streamers of the fancy mesh ribbon contributed to the charm of the dress.

The vogue for ribbon felts is very pronounced this season. Handmade ones are made of three-inch-wide grosgrain ribbons. These are etched with a wee circle of rhinestones, and the fancy buckle is also rhinestone jet.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1914 Western Newspaper Union.)

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

MORAL RISKS

AN INSURANCE company is reported to have recently refused to write a policy for half a million dollars, not because the man seeking the protection was physically unfit but because he was known to be a business risk.

Financially he was apparently able to pay the premiums on the insurance policy, but his character could not buy it.

On the public square in a Southern city there is a sign over the entrance to a building and loan company which reads, "Character Loans." Doubtless the officials of that institution have discovered that the very best collateral for a loan is not chattels but character. J. P. Morgan has been quoted as having said: "We consider character a better risk than financial collateral."

The majority of economic failures are due not to financial disturbances but to moral defects. A characterless man commends no credit. The entire business world is built on trust. He more trust and we have bankruptcy.

A store in a large city commands an unusually large patronage, not because prices are lower than elsewhere but for the reason that the concern has established a reputation for fair dealing. The purchaser knows that the article he buys is actually what it is reported to be.

We do not hesitate at the venture, made upon a good word. Morals are the basis of all business, the economic and social world. Morals are the very soul of a successful business career. Every ultimate victory in life is dependent upon moral values.

(© 1914 Western Newspaper Union.)

It's a good thing the road to destruction is broad, in a way, says Penitent Penelope. "It gives you room to make a turn."

Old-World Model

The Spanish tile temple in Washington is said to be reminiscent of the mausoleum of Halicarnassus, which was one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. It was designed by John Russell Pope.

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

A MAN "I get awful sarcastic about a woman not keeping a secret," he told her in the first place.

All men are jealous, but it's no complaint. They're just as afraid of losing their back hair or the main butt of their suspenders.

You're only rich when there's nothing more you want. But how many people start pills up a fortune from that end.

FOR THE GANDER—

"Dangerous Curve Ahead" ain't only a warning for the guy driving a car.

Even dirt has its good side to the street cleaner.

If you done wrong, it's better not to talk about it. If you done right, it ain't necessary to.

You can't learn to play the fiddle, no matter how long you watch your brother practice.

(Copyright.)

GIRLIGAG

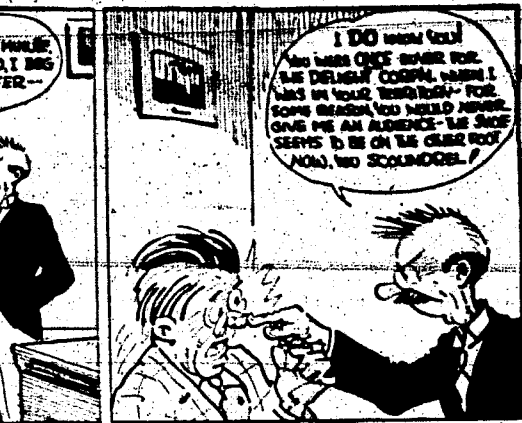
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THE FEATHERHEADS

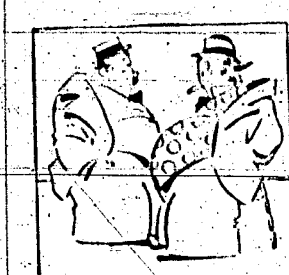


A Few Little Smiles

PASSED REQUIREMENTS

Editor (engaging reporter): If you had to write an article on a subject you knew nothing of, how would you begin?
 Applicant: We learn from a very reliable source.
 Editor: Excellent, and how would you end it?
 Applicant: We could fill columns on this subject, but lack of space.
 Editor: Splendid, you are engaged—Passing Show.

EXPECTED THE WORST



Jones: "I'm doggone tired of eating at home." Brown: "How come?" Jones: "Well, when it comes to cooking, there I can always expect the worst."

No Extra Boarder Wanted

My single son, Dick did not, "Your wife is all I can support."

Not That At All

"My dear sir," said the specialist, after a careful examination, "what you need is plenty of exercise. In a case like yours there is nothing better than the motor. It will—" "But, doctor," interrupted the patient, with a hopeless gesture, "I can't afford it!" "Then tell you to," snapped the specialist, "I mean to dole, em!"

Shuah 'Nuff

Colored Creeps find there are a telegram from the master in Africa stating he is coming to see them. "What are you talking about?" "Hantum—Well, read it yourself, ma'am. It says, 'plain: "Jas" captured two lions; sending details by mail.' Honolulu Times."

Advice

A young woman traveling from Ireland, and nervous of the crossing, asked the stewardess which was the best berth to take. "Well," said the stewardess, "if you're alone you'd better take the under berth, but if there's anyone above you it had better be yourself."

GETTING MEN'S WAGES



Wife: "Girls are getting men's wages everywhere now." Hubby: "Yes; they only have to take positions as wives for that."

Gone Fishing

Everybody's gone a-fishing. That is how it seems. Even stay-at-homes keep wishing—'Fishing' is our dream!

The Sport Age

"How old is your son?" asked the visitor. "Well," replied the dad, "he's reached that age when he thinks the most important thing is having the examination, but the car about."

There Never Is

Prospective Buyer: Why, this is highway robbery! Rentor: I give you my word, sir, there's not a highway for miles around—West Point, Va.

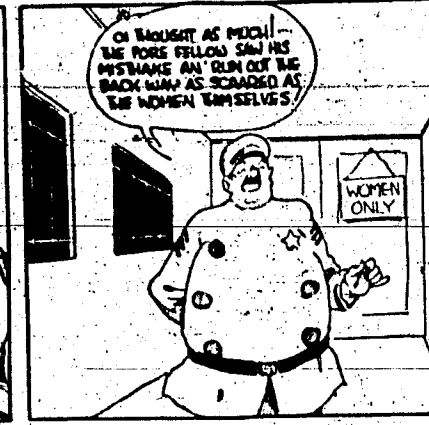
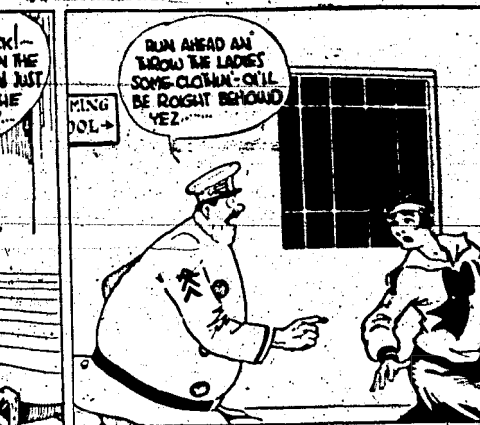
Nothing Cheap About Her

The Sultor—My precious lamb! The Daughter of the Packing King—Don't call me that. Lambs are getting frightfully cheap again. Just call me dear. Venison is still at a prohibitive price.

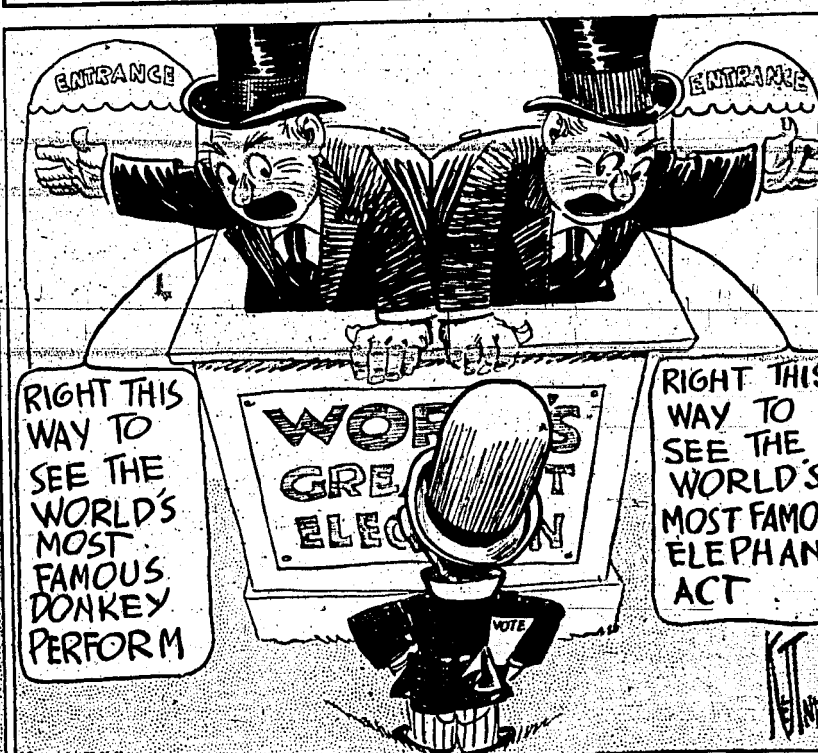
In Training

Molly—Daddy, what is the midnight sun? Daddy—Better ask your brother, my dear. He's qualifying for the title—Bunny Stories.

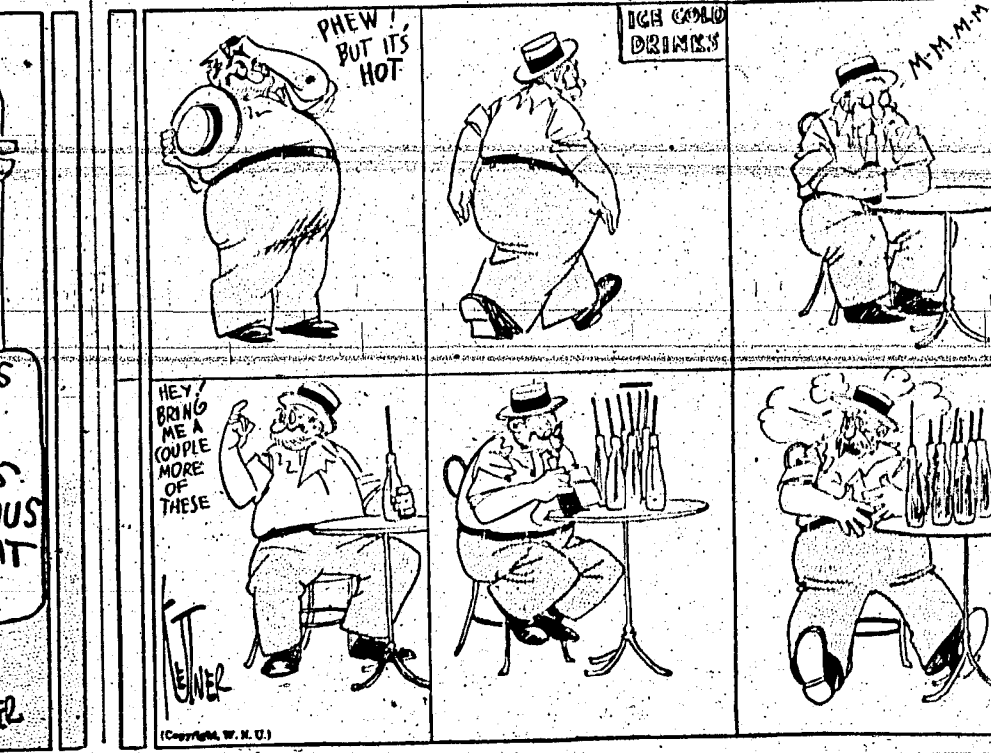
FINNEY OF THE FORCE



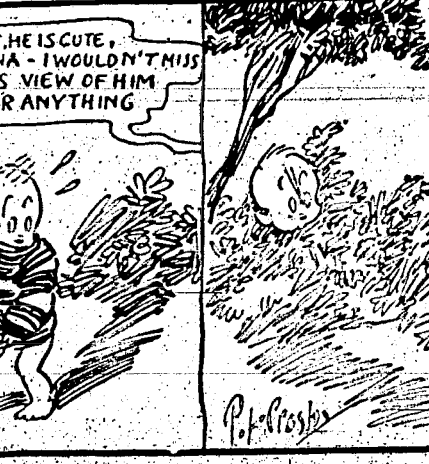
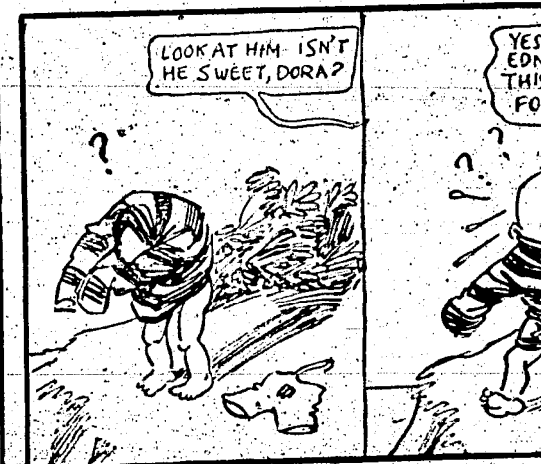
The Barkers



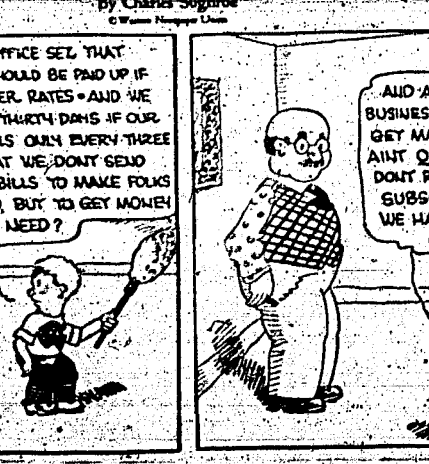
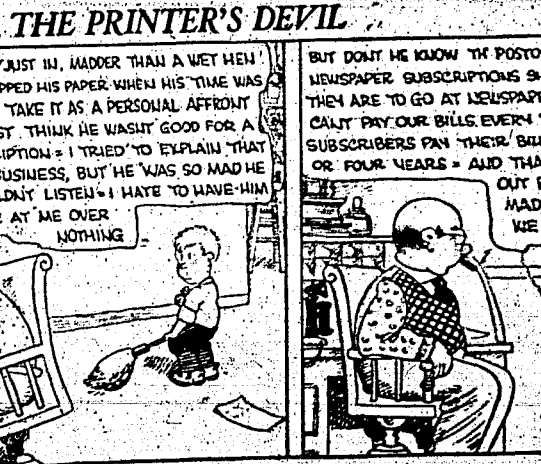
Our Pet Peeve



The Clancy Kids



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



And He-Don't-Mean-Maybe



SAFETY--CLEANLINESS--ECONOMY

Are the three essentials for your comfort, health and satisfaction.

SAFE—it burns only when you want it to.

CLEAN—no penetrating dust nor smudgy soot.

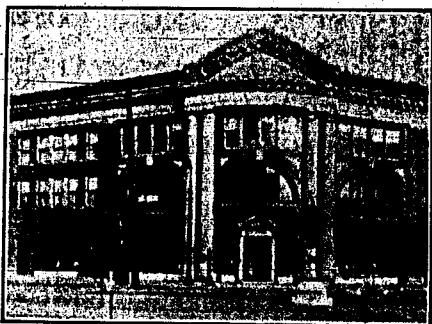
ECONOMICAL—in labor, time and money.

THE ONLY ANSWER IS—ANTHRACITE

Let us show you why with our own choice from all the mines.

Mooney Lumber Company

PHONE ONE THREE



Autumn

THE TIME OF FULFILLMENT AND SATISFACTION.
THE TIME OF FULL BINS AND LARGE HAY STACKS.

THE MONTHS OF THE YEAR WHEN BUSINESS BEGINS TO ADD UP ITS PROFITS.

Autumn

THE PERIOD OF LIFE WHEN MAN COUNTS HIS BLESSINGS AND BEGINS TO USE THE MONEY HE HAS SAVED FOR OLD AGE—

He

HE HAS OCCUPIED HIS HOURS FOR WORK CAREFULLY AND PUT ASIDE SOME DOLLARS FOR THOSE LATE DAYS WHEN HE WILL SIT IN THE SUNLIGHT AND DREAM.

Save Now

Use the Special Savings Department of

Cranford Trust Company

WHICH PAYS 4 PER CENT SEMI-ANNUALLY



AL SMITH FOR HOOVER CLUB

(Continued from page 1)
port Hoover for president of the United States. He is a man of high character and high ability. He is a man of high character and high ability. He is a man of high character and high ability.

Let us make this AL SMITH FOR HOOVER CLUB a real active, potent force in this election. We can do it. We can do it. We can do it.

Postage, printing and all expenses are being paid by the organizers. Any member of the Smith family reading this article who has not enrolled and who wishes to may do so by mailing up either the president, Al Smith, or Miss Florence Smith, the secretary.

CRANFORD WOMAN HONORED

(Continued from page 1)
carry on its activities in years to come. It was incorporated in 1896, and is one of the oldest organizations in the twin boroughs, where it has always been a factor in both civic and social life. Owing to its financial situation this season, it will give to its members a particularly fine and outstanding series of programs, and it is expected will reach the 400 mark in its membership before the close of the season.

Its board of trustees is composed of the following women: Mrs. Charles W. MacQuid, Mrs. John L. Warner, Miss Hume, Mrs. P. C. Tennant, Mrs. E. L. Lillibridge, Miss Elmer M. Shilton, Mrs. Anthony Steinhilper, Mrs. Miller, P. Moore, Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mrs. Ralph E. Pearce, Mrs. Francis G. Webb, Mrs. LeRoy Cooley, Mrs. P. O. Polhemus, Mrs. Joseph J. Mullin, Mrs. Charles A. Van Why, Miss Helen Mulford, Mrs. Orville P. Moore, Mrs. Clifford DeVauxney, Mrs. Horace R. Benedict, Mrs. Charles C. Rounds and Mrs. Theodore Coe. Mrs. Eric Gordon Davis, of Roselle Park, is assisting Mrs. Polhemus this season as vice-chairman of junior activities.

Mrs. Charles R. McQuid has long been a resident of Cranford, occupying a suite at Hampton Hall. She has, at all times, been known as one of the most quietly active women in Cranford in matters pertaining to the good of the town and especially movements in which young women are concerned. It is generally said that she has never failed when asked to assist in any worthy cause and has been liberal with her time and talents in practically every forward movement in the community. She has been for several years a member of the Board of Directors of the Cranford Republican Club, which is really the only official position she has ever accepted although she has been active in many. She is a member of Trinity Episcopal Church. For a number of years she has been honored by the county by being appointed a special deputy sheriff and this largely on account of her charity and interest in the unfortunate and her readiness to go anywhere that she may be of assistance to those in trouble. Her many friends in Cranford join with those in Roselle in rejoicing in this token of recognition by her fellow club members.

Local Red Cross Unit Calling For Help

Response During the Past Week to Appeal for Devastated Regions Not Sufficient to Meet Requirements.

Frederick R. Sargent, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, in a letter to the citizens of Cranford, N. J., today appealed for more contributions to the assistance of the thousands who have been made destitute by the recent tropical storms that have swept over the Atlantic sea and the south Atlantic Ocean. Sargent's letter immediately requested the Red Cross to take charge of affairs when the news of the disaster was received. A telegram dispatched to Cranford called upon the local organization to get busy. Willing workers were stationed at various public places and began the work of taking subscriptions to the fund. Cranford responded but not nearly as freely as it is necessary to make the quota the local chapter is expected to raise.

Vice Chairman Charles Wallace says that John Barton Payne, who is National Chairman, has made a strong personal appeal to the local workers to do all they can. The same appeal has been sent broadcast throughout the country. Mrs. D. C. N. Collins, who is the head of the Junior Red Cross, has been working through her organization and the children are reported to have done remarkably well. Henry W. Whipple, Vice President of the Cranford Trust Company, is Treasurer of the Cranford unit and checks should be drawn to his order. Contributions may be left at either of the banks or made through officers who will see that the money promptly reaches the right place.

Next month occurs the annual Roll Call and workers are preparing to raise the annual quota from residents. The present call for help for the sufferers in the south is a special call requiring more funds than are available in the Red Cross treasury. The annual Roll Call is for the purpose of replenishing the treasury for the usual operations of the organization. The Red Cross is at work all of the time relieving suffering and poverty and is always ready for immediate service when emergencies arise.

Citizens are urged not to forget the Roll Call and not to confuse the present demands with it. Contributions for the emergency should be prompt and liberal and the annual contribution should be in addition. During the floods in New England and New York this spring the Red Cross was on the job and there is no telling when or where it may be called upon to stretch out its helping hand. The Red Cross is something that is close to every man, woman and child in America and is vital to our well being. It is something that enlists the sympathy of everyone. In the present crisis it is firmly believed that Cranford citizens will do their share.

Few Flowers

A single flower or several vases with a single flower each often is better for a sick room than quantities of blooms that make the air too heavy with fragrance.

NOW MEATS ARE NOT A LUXURY ANY MORE

We are glad to inform you that Beef, Pork, Lamb and Veal took a sudden drop, although not as low as when mother was a girl, but enough to make us feel a little younger anyhow.

LEGS OF LAMB	35c
JERSEY SMALL PORK TO ROAST	39c
RUMPS OF VEAL	33c
YOUNG FOWL	39c
ROASTING CHICKENS	49c
SIRLOIN STEAKS	55c
LOIN LAMB CHOPS	58c
RIB ROASTS	40c

As security for quality you get it at

Julius Market

106 Walnut Ave., Cranford

TELEPHONE 84

PUBLIC SERVICE NOW HAS 94,000 STOCKHOLDERS

Eliminating all duplications in the case of holders of both common and preferred stock, Public Service Corporation of New Jersey reports a total of 94,000 individual stockholders carried on its books as of June 30, 1920, the largest ever reported in the history of the company. This total compares with 70,337 individual stockholders reported as of November 1, 1917 and with 62,378 individual stockholders reported as of June 30, 1917.

On October 1, Public Service Corporation of New Jersey will start another of its popular share-ownership campaigns, the offering this time consisting of part of the new issue of \$5 cumulative non-par value preferred stock which was authorized a few months ago by the Board of Directors.

Citizens want ads. pay dividends.

CHINESE SNACK

RECHNUT CRACKERS
PLANTATION COFFEE
HARLEQUIN RELISH
HOLLAND RUSE
MAJOR GREY CHUTNEY

J. H. McMAHON

High-Grade Grocer

Phone 1006-1007

"How Juicy and Tender!"



That's the expression that usually accompanies the first forkful of meat purchased from our shop. Not only is it palatable, but contains all of the nourishment that nature put into it. Our meats are purchased daily, giving you an assurance of its high quality.

THE IRVING MARKET

26 UNION AVENUE, NORTH

Charles Kurtz, Proprietor

Telephone 285, 281, 282, 284

WESTFIELD, N. J.

Clients will exchange desirable corner dwelling in Westfield for house in Cranford. Value \$17,000.00.

Westfield and Cranford properties for sale and for rent.

THOMAS MACMEEKIN

Real Estate and Insurance

POST OFFICE BUILDING

Phone Cranford 1227

CRANFORD, N. J.

Residence Phone 1223

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