

The Cranford Citizen

AND CHRONICLE

No. 10.

CRANFORD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1930

FIVE CENTS

States File Township Offices

Cullough and Osterheldt First in Race for Civic Activities.

There was no doubt of the result of the election which was held in the township offices on Monday, April 14. Mr. Cullough and Mrs. Osterheldt were elected to the offices of clerk and treasurer respectively. Both were re-elected to their respective offices.

Mr. Cullough is an old resident of Cranford and has been in the township for many years. He is an experienced engineer and has been employed by the New Jersey State Police for the past 15 years. This is the first time that he has been elected to a township office.

Mrs. Osterheldt is a native of Cranford and has been in the township for many years. She is a well-known social worker and has been active in many of the township's affairs. She is also a member of the township's board of health.

Both of the candidates have served on the township's board of health and have been active in many of the township's affairs. They are both well-known and respected members of the community.

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County Tree Official Speaks Here Monday

John P. Dyer, secretary and forester of the State Tree Commission of Union County is to be the speaker at the next meeting of Cranford Nature League to be held in the Cranford School building, April 23. Mr. Dyer will speak on trees.

The Cranford Nature League is sponsored by The Cranford Playhouse and Recreation Commission and has been organized three months. Membership is open to all the citizens of Cranford who are interested in nature. The annual fee is fifty cents.

Everyone that is interested in this particular subject is invited to attend the meeting.

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Camp Fund is Almost Complete

Last week's report showed that the contributions for the support of Cranford Camp at Silver Lake had been coming in somewhat slower than at the same time last year although more than half the required amount was in hand. Since that report, additional funds have been received so that the balance to be raised for this year's budget is a little over \$1,000.00.

Cranford people respond most generously to this fund and each year the requirements have been met in ample time to handle the season's affairs.

Those who have not yet sent in their checks are requested to do so at their early convenience although funds may be received at any time of year. The trustees want to enter the season with sufficient funds to carry out their plans and from present indications, this appears to be easily possible.

Trustees of the Cranford Camp Association are much gratified by the manner in which contributions have been made this season. Regardless of the fact that checks have not come in as fast and in some cases in smaller amounts; yet a large increase in the number of supporters has brought up the average to a point where they fully believe that all funds necessary for the year's operations will be in hand by the opening day. The funds this year include an item of \$800.00 for support of the camp and \$200.00 for the purchase of a new tent.

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Many of the boys who served in his troop are especially delighted at this announcement for he has the longest continuous record of any person in town in active scout work and in attending scout camp each year. He was formerly the right hand man for Rev. Kenneth D. Martin who worked diligently for the establishment of the camp.

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Republicans Win In Bowling League

Having completed all their games in the Community Bowling League, the Republican Club finished in unblemished possession of first place. Likewise, Austin's Express completed their games and are in second place, without any question. There are still a few matches to be played and either the Westics or Post Office may take third place, or they may tie. The Rotary now holds the next position, although they may be displaced by either the Lions or Casino, providing the Casino can take three from the Post Office.

Last Thursday night, the Casino took three straight from the 7:54 as follows: 781-782; 800-710 and 770-750. Leading scores for the Casino were: Scholz, 200; Burnett, 187; Plummer 178 and 171; Barvick 173 and Hoshins, 170. For the 7:54, Donnington was high with 197, 171 and 172, while Cooney made 161 and Kuhnle, 160.

The Republicans slipped into a tall-end slump last Thursday and dropped two of the three matches. The leading team took the first 7:54 and then muffed the next two 8:00-7:54 and 8:57-8:18. High scores for the Republicans were: Scholz, 200; Burnett, 187; Plummer 178 and 171; Barvick 173 and Hoshins, 170. For the 7:54, Donnington was high with 197, 171 and 172, while Cooney made 161 and Kuhnle, 160.

The Rotary took two out of three from the Communists last Friday night, missing the first 7:54-7:58 and taking the other 8:00-7:54 and 8:57-8:18. Leading scores were: Hanel, 182; Kravis, 178 and 175; Loveland, 172; S. Hovanack, 170 and J. Hovanack, 160, 175 and 170. For the Communists the best tallies were: Farbox, 181; Hinman, 179 and 178; and (Continued on last page)

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San. Wadsworth Speaks On Prohibition Reform

Senator James W. Wadsworth will speak on "National Prohibition Reform" at the Plainfield High School auditorium, Saturday evening. The high school is at 9th street and Arlington avenue.

Mr. Charles H. Baber, chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform will also speak. This lecture is under the auspices of the Plainfield branch of which Mrs. Charles B. Eddy is chairman. Mrs. Mrs. Albert L. Sullivan is chairman of Union County and Mrs. Mary Hodman is vice chairman.

It is requested that people bring written questions.

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Men's Club Scores Another Annual Hit

Largest Attended Affair, Presents Colorful Scene, Good Music, Excellent Speaker and Successful Dinner.

Capt. Con. Williamson, ex-police captain in the New York Detective Bureau was the speaker at the annual dinner of the Men's Club last Thursday night at the Trinity Parish House and to say that he made a hit would be putting it mildly. He made a bull's eye with his first remarks and continued to hit the target in the middle for an hour and a half. The dinner was pronounced to be the best ever served in the Parish House and the fun everybody had was sufficient to make one of the happiest events ever gathered in Cranford.

This annual dinner is the one affair that the members look forward to as an occasion for good fellowship and a good dinner. The rest of the entertainment is taken as a matter of course but this year proved to be most exceptional. Everything went off as fine as could be and the committee as well as the officers of the club were highly pleased over the entire affair.

The dining room was decorated with flags and flowers in the center of Jack Thompson of Pittsfield street. The affair was planned by the executive committee of which W. W. Buckley, president of the club is chairman. The committee in charge consisted of Percy Thomas, V. J. Collins, W. W. Trober, Harry Ott, John Cloud, Ed Wolf and Jules Du Barry. John Cloud was responsible for securing the speaker of the evening. Harry Ott played the piano and solos were rendered by Joe Flewer, Ed Thomas, Roy Gaudier and Percy Thomas. Thomas and Du Barry well known local vaudeville specialists, lead the community singing. All diners were supplied with Olegary's hats and hosiery. The choice of hats, all of the same type and colors gave a very colorful picture to the affair.

The dining room was in charge of Mrs. C. P. Buckley and Mrs. Thomas B. Stephens, while Mrs. J. A. Bates was general chairman of the event. In capacity of general chairman she also had charge of the kitchen and was assisted by Mrs. J. C. McGrayne, Mrs. William Nagle, Mrs. F. O. Sykes, Mrs. George Hanel, Mrs. J. Darttson, Mrs. C. Walters and Mrs. J. H. Hester. In the dining room, the following ladies officiated: Mrs. I. Lay, Mrs. P. F. Fitch, Mrs. O. Miller, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. B. Simpson, Mrs. O. Hanel, Mrs. W. Trober, Mrs. H. Schenck, Mrs. C. Hoer, Jr., Mrs. H. Lehr, Mrs. J. Hester, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. J. Cloud and Mrs. H. Ott.

The dinner was excellently prepared and served and consisted of broiled chicken and the trimmings, preceded by fruit cup and followed by ice cream, pie and coffee and topped off with some of "Chief Dally's" own brand of cheese and cigars. "Chief Dally" alias E. W. Basking, however, was unable to be on hand as he was in Chicago but he insisted upon buying the cheese before he left town. Service was prompt and rapid and the dinner was served piping hot which always makes a hit with men diners and a rising vote of thanks with many cheers were accorded to the ladies who prepared and served it.

Capt. Williamson gave a very vivid picture of the life of a "cop" from the rookie days up through the various promotions of roundsman, desk sergeant, lieutenant and captain and then retirement. He told many personal incidents of the relations of cops and criminals and narrow escapes. It was the who captured "Kid Dropper", famous underworld character and murderer and he told in vivid detail his experience in connection with the murder of the gangster by a dope crowd record "Inghamland". The captain was picturing the gang chief in a taxi cab when one of the members of the notorious "Little Angie" gang shot him through the head and killed him. The dead gangster fell in to the arms of Captain Williamson who received a bullet through the top of his hat while the taxi driver got one in the back of the neck. The murderer is still in Sing Sing.

In addition to this instance he told of numerous other cases and most of those who heard him were familiar with the newspaper accounts of the very crimes and gangs he described so that the narrative was extremely vivid. After he had filled his allotted time and was about to close, there were calls from all over the room for him to go on and it seemed as though the crowd would never let him sit down until finally he wound up his narrative explaining the working of "stool pigeons" and the reforms that sometimes take place in the lives of criminals. He said that the hardest criminals he had ever handled, both male and female responded to the "thoughts" of their mothers even though they themselves had not been mothers. Captain Williamson is now engaged in business and gives his talk to organizations such as the Men's Club as a pastime. The talk he gave his talk was, "A Trip Through the Underworld."

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Lions List Work To Be Carried On

Proceeds From Benefit Show Next Thursday Will Be Used For Worthy Local Projects.

In stating the program for the annual revue next Thursday evening in the New Cranford Theatre, the executive committee of the Lions Club points out the worthy causes, which are to benefit from the show.

The statement is as follows: "The Cranford Lions Club is pleased to be following program for the coming year: placing a radio in each of the five school buildings, donating \$100 to the ambulance fund and \$200 to the blind babies' home in Summit. The club as a service club expects nothing in return for its efforts and its interest in these worthy causes. It asks for the cooperation of the people of Cranford in helping to put over an entertainment at the Cranford Theatre, April 24."

This entertainment will start at 7 p. m. with the regular movie program. To be followed by the presentation of the K. K. O. acts at 8:30 and at 10:40 the feature picture will again be shown for those who arrived late.

Those responsible for this entertainment feel they are sponsoring a worthy cause. They know the show will be as fine an attraction as can be procured from the K. K. O. circuit and they are certain that the people of Cranford will respond and that the house will be sold out.

Remember that your children want the radio, that the blind babies at Summit need their quota and that we do not know the day or the hour when the quick response of the ambulance will save the life of one of our dear ones.

"Buy your tickets and help swell the fund; talk about the show among your friends and especially bear in mind these facts: every dollar will be spent for the benefit of Cranford projects, with the exception of the money to be given to the Summit home; that the entertainment is the best available and that the children of Cranford should have the benefit of the radio in the schools and that this should become a town project."

Responsibility for the success of the program lies in the hands of George Kelly, a former manager of the club and former manager of the New Cranford Theatre. Mr. Kelly is now district manager for the Warner Brothers' Theatres in this vicinity and is devoting a great deal of time to the proper selection of vaudeville acts for the show. He assures the public the acts will be the cream of entertainment and Mr. Kelly is to act as master of ceremonies.

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What Is Your Guess?

The Federal decennial census is now under way, having started Wednesday, April 2, and the work must be completed by April 23.

What is your guess on Cranford's present population? In 1890 it was 1717; in 1900 it was 2854; in 1910 it was 3641 and in 1920 it was 6001.

To make it interesting, The Citizen and Chronicle will give a box of good cigars to the man making the closest guess and a box of fine chocolates to the woman who comes closest. There is no cost. All one has to do is fill in the coupon below and mail or deliver to The Citizen and Chronicle office not later than April 25. But one guess allowed each person.

When the official government compilation is announced, the awards will be made. This will be some time later.

My guess is _____
Name _____
Address _____

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The entire month of July will be devoted to the Boy Scouts. Scoutmasters will have the assistance of the experienced camp director so they need not plan to put in all of their time unless they want to. H. H. McCullough, B. W. P. Sandolph, William A. Treland, John T. Wagner and others holding scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster commissions have already announced that they will spend some time there. Arthur C. Pike, Jr., formerly active scoutmaster in charge of troop 77 and who devoted a great many years to leading the local boys, expects to spend at least two weeks at camp with the scouts.

Plan Fashion Show For Ambulance Fund

Revue to Be Given at Matinee May 2 in Theatre. Total Contributions Are Now \$3,135.76.

For the benefit of the Cranford Ambulance Fund, which now totals \$3,135.76, the committee in charge, announced at the meeting Monday night in the Township Rooms, a fashion show will be presented at the matinee in the New Cranford Theatre Friday afternoon, May 2. Models from R. H. Macy Company will present the fashion revue. Tickets will be 50 cents. The feature picture that afternoon will be "Wings" in "Lady to Love". Mrs. J. J. Deller was named as chairman of the

International School

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE BIRDS

"SHALL we join the others?" asked Mr. Yellow-Headed Blackbird...

"We are a beautiful crowd," said Mrs. Yellow-Headed Blackbird...

"So many nice families, too," said Mrs. Yellow-Headed Blackbird...

Al Jolson



Al Jolson, starting in "The Jazz Singer," scored his first victory in the "talkies"...

For Meditation

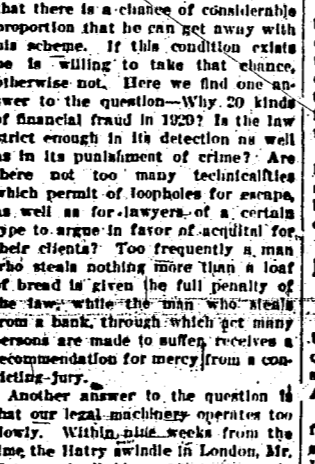
By LEONARD A. BARRETT

FRAUD

IN THE annual report for 1929 of the state bureau of securities of New York...

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"The lost compact produces a shining example of carelessness."

Dear Editor:

I'M GETTING super-cannibalized to super-cannibalism. Yesterday I stopped at one of these super-slinging saloons...

COMPANY TRYING TO GIVE AWAY BRIDGE

Two Cities in Quandary as to What to Do.

Omaha, Neb.—The cities of Omaha and Council Bluffs are up against an unique proposition. The street railway company wants to give its big bridge over the Missouri river connecting the two cities to them...

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

The True Artist

Happy is the man who has found his work—but one doesn't run across many such in New York or anywhere else...

HERE'S A CHANCE TO BE INDIAN FIGHTER

"Pay-as-You-Enter," First Requirement.

San Francisco.—The first pay-as-you-enter Indian fight in the West's history is ticketed to leave Douglas, Ariz., May 7.

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

By GEORGE DORNEY, Ph.D., LL.D.

How the Hunger Mechanism Operates

HOW does the baby know it is hungry? It does know; and if born of an undernourished mother, has been hungry for days and enters the world grumbling...

Indians' Unfed Horses

Filch Hay From Cars

Yakima, Wash.—Indian horses—slim, scrubby, shaggy and often lame—were seen on the highways and in the brush country of the Yakima Indian reservation...

Brest Monument Rises as Tribute to U. S. Navy

Brest, France.—A monument to the United States navy and its operations during the World War is under construction in Brest, France...

Bodies of Three Indian Fighters to Be Reburied

Glendive, Mont.—Remains of three pioneer soldiers killed in Indian skirmishes in early 1874, will be reburied at the Glendive cemetery...

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

WHY DO WE CALL IT "BANJO"?

BANJO—how much continuity has been upon your vibrating strings! How you have been mangled, humiliated, laughed at and scorned...

These English!

It is no doubt providing for me to say so, but the Englishman who provides amusing reading here are two of England's big men whose biographies are listed: Rear Admiral Reginald Aylmer and Captain Plunkett...

You Can't Catch Up on Sleep, Tests Show

Manitowish, Wis.—Sleep tests show being conducted at Colgate university under the direction of Dr. Donald A. Laird, have revealed there is no such thing as "catching up" completely by sleeping an abnormal length of time after a sleepless night.

"Snake Bite" Healthy

Windsor, N. C.—One out of every 152 persons in Snake Bite township, Bertie county, is over eighty years old. The population is 2,000.

Average Man Worth \$125 in Chemicals

London.—The average man is worth approximately \$125 in chemicals, according to an analysis made by the medical staff of the national health insurance committee.

Hammer-headed Sharks Washed Ashore in N. C.

Ocracoke, N. C.—While it is not common to see various species of sharks and porpoises washed ashore here after heavy seas have caused high tides, it is rather unusual to see hammer-headed species...

Senate Allows \$62,000 to Banish Cockroaches

Washington.—To banish cockroaches and help keep the building clean, the senate appropriations committee recommended an additional \$62,000 for the senate office building...

For Meditation

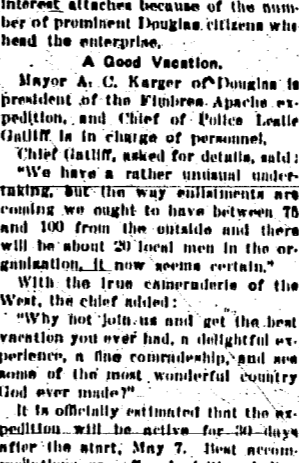
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GARDEN SCIENCE IN PLAIN LANGUAGE For Every Home Gardener

Keeping Larkspur Healthy Research Specialist, Diseases of Ornamentals. It is not too early for gardeners to take preventive measures against the diseases which disfigure and sometimes destroy the perennial larkspur.

Jewish Symbol The secret language of the Jews, of every orthodox, has been called, in Hebrew, "Kabbalah." The observance of this custom is in fulfillment of the command in Deuteronomy, the fifth Book of Moses, "And they shall be upon their gates." The scroll contains these words in Hebrew. It is a symbol of a Jewish house and a reminder of loyalty to religion.

End of Revelation New York was the last city to salute the national colors, as the British were in control of that city until November 23, 1783, but of three objects of that day the Americans took possession and the Stars and Stripes were hoisted over the city and duly recognized and honored.

Fall Fledged at Birth The common house fly is full size when it hatches from the pupa, and does not grow any larger. When it hatches it is distorted and it takes from 15 to 30 minutes to straighten out. The fly is not sexually mature until from three to five days after it hatches.

To Test Machines for N. J. Vegetable Farms At the request of North Jersey vegetable growers who are seeking a means of cutting their high labor costs, the Extension Service of the State Agricultural Experiment Station has scheduled a two-day demonstration of labor-saving machinery and equipment for April 23 and 24.

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CRANFORD SCHOOL NOTES At the annual last Friday morning assembly of the Cranford High School, the following were mentioned in a Motion picture conducted by "The Scholastic," a school publication devoted to original stories and poetry writing. Sorrenson's contribution was in the poetry division.

Arbor Day was appropriately observed when members of Miss Miller's afternoon English-I class planted an Elm on the Union Avenue lawn of the boys' basketball team which completed such a successful season, having won all but four games of the entire schedule, thereby being entitled to the major letter award, J. R. Webster, athletic director, was present and spoke to the success of the basketball team.

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LIBERTY THEATRE, ELIZABETH For this Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the Fox Liberty Theatre in Elizabeth will celebrate Easter Festival with added attractions on both stage and screen, it being the holiday from school for most of the kiddies and grown children special features are being arranged for their special entertainment.

Many other novel attractions will be presented in the stage show, while the talking screen attraction for this coming Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be "The City of Dreadful Night" and "The Great Escape".

"Good Marks" The parents of two East side children pronounced them excellent when they reported cards were good. The little girl brought home some very good marks and exhibited them. Her mother didn't bring her home until the following day, and knowing the marks and reports would match up with the marks, he added a cipher to them to make them read 600 and 700 - in disapproving tones.

Outdoor Nook's Ark The island of Nook's Ark at the 300-mile-wide mouth of the Amazon river, is as large as the kingdom of Denmark. An area of dense jungles, great prairie, rivers and a long shore line in the latter part of the last century was popular here and in Great Britain.

Drugs Easily Detected Many drugs communicate their odor to the breath. Familiar examples are ether, chloroform and alcohol. The heavy narcotic smell of opium, the garlic odor of phosphorus poisoning and the smell of peach kernels to hydrocyanic acid poisoning are well known to physicians.

ASK TUTTLE BROS. "How To Do It" A column wherein many perplexing problems of home-making are solved

Women's Work is Never Done unless she has the proper tools to work with! If you never seem "to get anywhere" with your housekeeping - let Tuttle Bros. help you bring the science of efficiency into your home.

BATHROOM YEAR! Decorators tell us more attention is being paid to bathrooms this year than ever before. Certainly no one can help but pay attention to the bathroom which adds to the beauty of the home.

FOR EFFICIENT KITCHENS - THE THATCHER RANGE. Even if you don't like baking, you'll like the new Thatcher Range. Because it eliminates the major possibility of burning fat, it is a real kitchen asset.

NO ONE LIKES BURNED TOAST! That's why everyone likes the Toast Master. It is entirely automatic. You can't burn. Just drop in bread and toast. When toast is done - pop out. And that's all. No turning. No watching. No burning. Just good toast - crisp and crunchy. \$12.50.

BEWARE THE GARBAGE JUNGLE! Those eternal junk piles that block our paths and fill the air with odors, are other people's garbage cans right by their backs. Experience has taught them that they'll never get a second chance. Most excellent - and better looking because they're not an always-evident eyesore. \$6.00 to \$16.00.

HAVE YOU A LITTLE TENNIS COURT AT HOME? Some smart person combined the best features of lawn tennis, deck tennis, ping pong and a few other games and called the new game QUOTIENTENNIS. Past - exciting and packs of fun, this game is becoming the world's most popular sport.

Convenient Parking Space at TUTTLE BROS. Cransford, N. J. PAINTS - HARDWARE - MILLWORK COAL - LUMBER - MASON MATERIALS

ADJUSTMENT, Frank McCallahan, Chairman.

Don't You Dare take a chance and drive without AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE Frank H. Zulker 46 NORTH AVE. E. CRANFORD, N. J.

AMERICAN STORES CO. UNION AVE. AND ALDEN ST., CRANFORD, N. J. SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Meat Specials SMALL SMOKED HAMS, Whole or Shank Half, per lb. 27c

PLUMBING HEATING SWEENEY & WIDASECK'S MASTERWORKS

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Be a Booster

Garwood Page

For a Greater Garwood

Council Authorizes South Avenue Work

Ordinance Passed for Joint Contract With County; Local Cost With State Aid Will Be About \$30,000.

The Borough Council Tuesday night passed an ordinance authorizing the borough to enter upon a contract with the County of Union for the joint reconstruction of South avenue, from Cranford to Westfield. Garwood's share of the cost, including aid from the State amounting to \$10,000, will be \$20,000, according to the legislation which will be up for hearing before final passage at the council meeting May 6.

From Cranford to Center street, South avenue is to be improved with concrete paving from curb to curb, while from Center street to the Westfield line, the wings will not be paved. In connection with the reconstruction, the grades are to be properly established, curbs and gutters put in where needed and the whole to be suitably drained. It was originally thought Garwood's cost would be \$28,000, but State aid of \$10,000 was granted, and the \$20,000 cost included in the ordinance is to cover unforeseen contingencies, although the full cost is not expected to be \$20,000.

Mayor Darroch expressed regret that paving is not to be laid with all through the Borough, which plan was abandoned due to objection of property owners who are to be assessed for the improvement.

On first reading, the council also passed an ordinance amending the legislation on dog licenses. Fees are increased to \$2 for male dogs and \$3 for females and a new system of duties for the dog warden are established. This ordinance will also be up for hearing May 6. The ordinance was drafted with the co-operation of the Board of Health and Mayor Darroch pointed out it is a most important step for the borough.

For the dog problem is increasing. Fred John H. Meyer, Jr., secretary of the Business Men's Association, the council received a letter requesting the parking restriction in Center street opposite the fire house be abolished as business men complained the rule was hurting their business. Fire Commissioner Ackers was against removing the restriction, claiming the new fire truck needs all the street to turn in, as a short turn would smash the ladders which extend from the rear of the truck. Mayor Darroch questioned the turning distance required and at his suggestion the matter was referred to

Garwood Will Have County League Team

Sargent's Team Favored by Council for Use of Garwood's Diamond in Park.

With the Borough Council approving a group which will be managed by Ed Sargent, and largely composed of local players, Garwood will have a team in the Union County Baseball League.

At the meeting of the council Tuesday evening, a communication was received from Manager Sargent, asking the council to recommend his team as the one which the Union County Park Commission should permit to use the Garwood unit of the Union County Park system upon which a fine diamond was developed last year, shortly after the County took over the park from the borough. Mr. Sargent informed the council his team has the support of the Garwood Business Men's Association. Games are to be played Saturdays and Sundays with other Union County teams.

In giving the outline of the baseball situation, Mayor Darroch said several weeks ago he was approached by a man who said he heard there were two outside teams making application to use the Garwood park. The mayor told the man the reason for this was that there was no Garwood baseball club in the field and as a result plans were made by two teams. One is to be managed by Mr. Sargent, and the other by John Orinday. Both have made application to County officials for use of the park, but Mr. Orinday is to be removed from the field as he has no club in first choice due to prior request.

Admitting the matter of deciding which the council should recommend "is a problem worthy of a Solomon," Mayor Darroch indicated he favored Mr. Sargent's club because it is to be composed largely of local players, while the other team, he said, would be organized by a local man, but would use outside players.

President Charles L. Johnson asked Councilman Loveland for his opinion, pointing out that he is active in the sports of the community, Councilman Loveland recommended supporting Mr. Sargent's team, which was agreed upon.

to instruct the association they might have it, providing they will remove it right way.

Police Commissioner Nead offered the suggestion that if the old ladder truck was not removed soon, there would be nothing to take away. One of the ladders had been taken, he said, and Chief Ashfield had purchased a large lock and chain to secure the others to the truck before they were taken. Fire Commissioner Ackers drew quite a laugh from those attending the meeting by explaining the missing ladder would be returned in the morning, as he had borrowed it to get up a new radio aerial.

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GIRLS WIN AWARDS AT SCOUT RALLY

(Continued from page one)

Morgan and Elizabeth Root. Miss Lucy Troege was director.

The following from Troop 2 and 3 presented the program, "The Spirit of Chivalry": Helen Greenwood, Janet Keeler, Allison Gaul, Dorothy Reel, Betty Hummer, Helen MacDonald, Josephine Shaffer, Myrtle Susan, Mildred McCormack, Neels Welch, Edna Axt, Virginia Burns, Doris Beecher, Georgianna Greene, Lois Terrill, Betty Sterrett, Anna Radinski and Muriel Kelly.

After a singing exhibition, the following received Tenderfoot badges: Troop 1—Betty Gunderson, Phania Turner, Mary Scott, Annela Morgan, Ruth Brian and Maria Beer; Troop 2—Helen Cole and Troop 3—Donna Lou Butcher. The pins were given by the respective troop captains.

Second Class badges and merit badges were presented by Miss Dora Goodbody, director of Girl Scouts at Paterson, assisted by Miss Robinson, the local commissioner. Mary Kerner was the only girl from Troop 1 to receive the Second Class Scout rating, while from Troop 2, there were: Gertrude Scholz, Jane Mattland, Josephine Shaffer and Helen Greenwood, with Ruth McCormack and Maria Spilburg from Troop 3.

Merit badges won by members of Troop 1 were: Margaret Haynes, housekeeper, home service, scholarship; Susan Thompson, housekeeper, home service, scribe and swimmer; Irene Shoop-smith, housekeeper, home nurse, swimmer and athlete; Stella Gatsanack, housekeeper, home service, home nurse and needlewoman; Bertine Beecher,

housekeeper, home service, home nurse, needlewoman, artist, health winner, tree finder, swimmer, life saver, athletic sailor, swimmer, child nurse and cyclist; Jean Voorhees, housekeeper, swimmer; Eleanor Morris, housekeeper, home nurse, scribe; Louise Weisbach, housekeeper, home service, home nurse, needlewoman, scholarship; Carrie McCormack, housekeeper, home nurse, needlewoman, observer, athlete, swimmer. Also: Helen Anderson, housekeeper, artist; Helen Stanley, housekeeper, home service, home nurse, needlewoman, scribe, child nurse; Madge Tallaferra, housekeeper, needlewoman, athlete; Elizabeth Root, home nurse, bugler; Norma Larsen, home nurse and needlewoman.

Girls from Troop 2 received the following: Anna Radinski—needlewoman, scholarship, scribe, musician, and athlete; Betty Munn, needlewoman, scholarship, artist and cyclist; Gertrude Scholz, needlewoman, scholarship, hostess; Jane Mattland, needlewoman, musician, cyclist; Josephine Shaffer, needlework, scholarship, health winner, cyclist, hostess; Janet Keeler, scribe, hostess; Betty Albury, scribe, musician; Betty Edridge, scholarship, observer; Allison Greenwood, needlework, musician, cyclist; Margaret Crane, needlework, scribe, observer, cyclist and hostess; Janet Koeber, scribe, hostess; Naomi Comstock of Troop 3 won badges for needlework, scribe, scholarship, health winner and hostess; while Ruth McCormack was honored for scribe, scholarship and musician.

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

A new doll has been welcomed to the Kindergarten class, also a new dog.

The Kindergarten children are going to have an Easter party on Thursday, April 17. They have made Easter hats and clay rabbits, which are painted in different colors.

Miss Thompson's first grade has a new Easter bunny. He is white with pink eyes and pink ears. We have named him "White Fluff".

We are having an Easter Party on Thursday afternoon. We have made up a play called "The Easter Rabbit". Gerry Vogel is the rabbit, Lucille Nelson is Spring, Charlotte Mabie, Jeanne Gordon Dunfee has made a fine covered wagon and the girls have dressed dolls to represent the pioneers.

Kindergarten classes are busy making Easter baskets in the hope that their little helpers may decide to make them a visit.

2B class are working on their Easter handicrafts: making Easter bunnies and baskets in connection with their art work.

3A class has been describing their own rooms at home. Below are three of the compositions:

My Room
My room is a little one and it is furnished with a bed, a desk, a chair and a window. A yellow chair is beside my bed. On the table are two lamps. My bed is green and the curtains are yellow. My sister and I sleep together. We have holy pictures on the wall.
—Elen Asar.

My Room
Mother and Father bought me new bedroom furniture. I like my new bed. My room is very bright. I keep my windows open all the time.
—Robert Pilsner.

My Room
My room is very large. I share it with my sister. In my room there is a desk. I have a play table and a play-trunk. The curtains are yellow. The bedspread is yellow also.
—Elinor Deniger.

Point of Greatness

The prevailing weakness of most public men is that they do not know their own minds.

Charles Farrar Browne—Artemus Ward, 1834-1898. "Fourth of July Orator."

Cotton was one of its oriental origin, which Alexander the Great brought back from his invasion of Persia, 327 B. C.

Displaced Labor
When the sewing machine for shoes was first introduced one man could do as much as sixty had done before by hand.

Season Suggestion
"Do what you like and like what you do afterward," says a correspondent in Farm and Fireside.

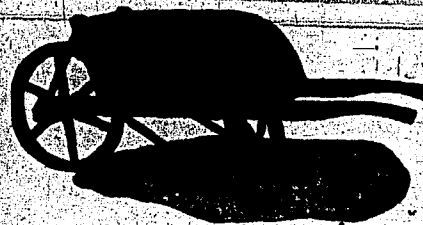
NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE



MAKE GRASS-CUTTING EASIER

The Great American Lawn Mower runs so easily and cuts so evenly that it's almost fun to cut the grass. This self-sharpening ball-bearing lawn mower we consider the finest

lawn mower made—equipped with the famous Braun Self-aligning ball bearings, the greatest improvement in lawn mowers in years. Priced \$22.50 to \$39.50. Other popular makes from \$9.25 to \$36.00.



The Garden Wheelbarrow

Illustrated is the ideal wheelbarrow for garden use. It is very strongly made of hardwood, with iron bracing. Just the thing for carrying soil, plants, cut flowers, topsoil, dead leaves, etc., conveniently.

A compliment to any garden.
Body 26 in. long, 12 in. high, 22 in. wide at back. \$5.25 to \$8.40 each.

To Assure Beautiful Lawns

Roll your lawn just before the frost leaves the ground, just after the frost disappears, and once a month until July 1st. This roller is just the right weight for general use and it is really easy to push around—a little pressure makes it go a long way. From \$12.50 to \$22.



Convenient Parking Space at
TUTTLE & BROS.
PAINTS - HARDWARE - MILLWORK
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BOROUGH BRIEFS

The Men's Club of St. Mark's Episcopal Church will hold a card party next Friday evening, April 25 in the church hall, Beech avenue. Valuable prizes will be offered for high scores in pinocle, bridge, five hundred and hearts, as well as a valuable door prize. Officers of the club who are making plans for the affair include: William E. Barker, president; Fred Nelson, vice-president; Thomas Davis, secretary and Peter Shober, treasurer.

The Rev. Peter Wall, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church gave an address on "Friendship" at the Union County Christian Endeavor rally, in the interests of Camp Endeavor, last Friday evening at the First Presbyterian Church, Roselle.

A talk on "Parents and Their Communities" was given by Carl Dalnes, of the State Board of Health, at the well-attended meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association last Thursday evening in the Lincoln School. Mrs. A. M. Herline, supervisor of music spoke on her work, after which pupils presented a program.

Former Judge Robert E. Carey will be the speaker at the meeting of the Civic Republican League tomorrow evening in the Lincoln School.

Under the direction of William Certy, a large cast will present a minstrel show for the Garwood Fire Department May 1 and 2 in the Lincoln School. Charles White will be the lecturer, with W. Ross T. Dodd, J. Colwell, F. Morie and A. Smith as

TUTTLE BROS., Inc.

of WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY

A NEW JERSEY CORPORATION

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Present Offering \$250,000

Transfer Agent: PEOPLES BANK & TRUST CO., WESTFIELD, N. J.

Preferred as to dividend, and as to assets up to \$100 per share. Cumulative dividends payable quarterly beginning April 1, 1930. Cumulative semi-annual sinking fund, amounting annually to 3% of the par value of the greatest amount of Preferred Stock issued or outstanding, commencing July 1, 1930, payable out of profits or surplus after provision for dividends on Preferred Stock. Redeemable by the corporation at its option, in whole or in part on any dividend date upon thirty days' notice, at \$105 and accrued dividend.

Dividends are Exempt from present normal Federal Income Tax

Capitalization

	Authorized	Issued
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (Par value \$100)	\$700,000	*\$400,000
Common Stock (Par value \$100)	300,000	227,500

* To be presently outstanding.

MR. ARTHUR D. TUTTLE, President of the Company
Summarizes as follows:

HISTORY AND BUSINESS

In April, 1897, my brother, William E. Tuttle, Jr., and the writer formed the partnership, Tuttle Bros. We opened a lumber yard on South Avenue located on part of the site of the present yard. In September of the same year we purchased the business of C. A. Smith on Spring Street consisting of retail coal, lumber and mason materials. In April, 1899, we purchased the Millwork business of Hargrave and Miller.

SALES FOR THE FIRST YEAR:

Sales for the first year, 1897, were \$29,210.04 with a net profit of \$2,620.45. This we added to our net worth. The company has continued to grow in sales volume and surplus. Our original policy continues; a large part of each year's earnings are left in the business.

In 1923 the partnership was incorporated, and the writer associated with himself five young men of integrity, ability and ambition.

OPENING OF HARDWARE STORE:

We opened our Westfield Hardware Store in April, 1927, and our Cranford Hardware Store in March, 1929. The Hardware Department has grown phenomenally until it is now nearly one-fifth of our total business and its future scope is unlimited. Our Cranford Store, backed by an intensive advertising and selling campaign and our reputation for service and quality merchandise, is building a clientele for us of hundreds of new customers for building materials and coal as well as for the myriad of items actually carried in stock in that store.

The diversification of our business, dealing in Lumber, Coal, Mason Materials, Millwork, Hardware, Paints, Home Equipment and Supplies safeguards against a possible falling off of sales in any department. In 1929 when the depression in the building industry caused a decline in sales of building materials, the Hardware, Paint, Home Equipment and Supplies Departments, and the ever growing Coal Department produced total sales greater than in any previous year.

PROPERTY:

Our prominent, central location is ideal. Deliveries are made economically. The advertising value of it is excellent. The land slopes just right for our elevated trestle for mason materials and also for extensive ground level sidings. Fifteen hundred carloads of merchandise were easily handled at minimum cost in 1929.

The property has a frontage on South Avenue of 776.63 feet, is 200 feet deep and extends 880.89 feet, along the Central R. R. of N. J. Two sidings with a total of over 1,500 feet, serve all storage buildings and one runs completely through a 253 ft. double deck lumber storage building having a capacity of over a million and a half feet of finished lumber. The floor of this building as well as the yard driveways are of concrete.

There are 400 lineal feet of storage sheds for timber, over 1,000 lineal feet of amply wide space for open storage of lumber and mason materials. The efficient elevated coal pockets have a capacity of thirty-five hundred tons.

A modern covered electric traveling crane, developed by one of our executives, handles brick in packages of 500. The storage shed has a capacity of one-half million brick and has proven a time and labor saver.

The glazing building comprising 3,600 square feet of floor space provides storage for glass and window sash in carload lots and serves as a glazing room.

The cement, plaster and lime building of hollow tile has floor space of 4,000 square feet.

The new hardware store with latest type of display windows and fixtures is a three-story brick building of 12,900 square feet of floor space.

The special millwork department is housed in a building of 8,000 square feet of floor space.

A large boiler equipment heats the mill building, hardware store and the garage, and furnishes steam to the dry kilns and to the sand and gravel pockets for winter service on these materials. Flooring, finished trim, millwork and doors are kept in heated rooms with temperature thermostatically controlled.

A two-story brick office building laid out for efficiency, a stable, a large, well-equipped fire-proof garage and incidental buildings complete the plant.

An automatic fire alarm system that, in case of fire, rings several large gongs on the property, reports on an indicator at the office the location of the fire and rings the municipal fire department and an automatic sprinkler system in the Mill and Hardware buildings protects the property.

Stock and buildings are amply covered by insurance in established reputable companies.

EARNINGS:

Net profits, after deducting all charges, including depreciation and Federal income taxes over a period of years have been far in excess of the dividend requirements on the preferred issue.

ASSETS:

The Certified Balance Sheet, as of December 31, 1929, adjusted to give effect to the present financing, shows Current Assets of \$948,618.00 as against Current Liabilities of \$158,624.38. This is a ratio of \$5.97 to pay \$1.00 and leaves a net working capital of \$789,993.62. Net Current Assets are equal to \$197.49 per share of 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock. The net assets are \$1,261,924.14 and are equal to \$315.48 per share of 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE:

The entire proceeds of this issue are to be used for the expansion of the business, the retirement of corporate obligations and increasing the Company's working capital.

MANAGEMENT:

The management will remain in the hands of Mr. Arthur D. Tuttle and his associates who have been brought up in the business and are responsible for the Company's success.

ARTHUR D. TUTTLE, President and Treasurer.
THOMAS H. JUDSON, Jr., Vice-President and Assistant Treasurer.
W. RUSSELL JUDSON, Vice-President.
JOHN C. EVANS, Secretary.
GEORGE H. RILEY, Jr., Assistant Secretary.
E. TUTTLE JUDSON, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer.

All legal details in connection with this issue are subject to the approval of Hon. Lloyd Thompson, Westfield, N. J.
Auditors and Appraisers: Edward R. Burt and Co., Certified Public Accountants, New York and Newark.

Price \$100 per Share
and Accrued Dividend

SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY BE PAID IN FOUR EQUAL MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

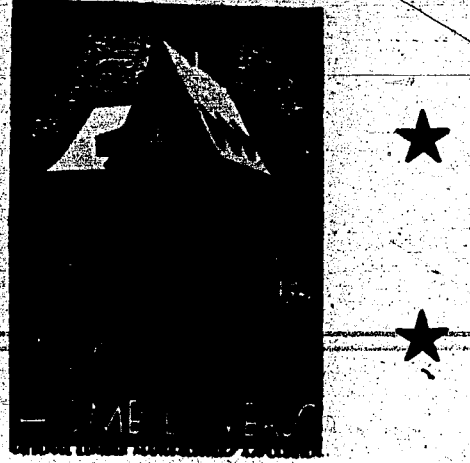
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WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY

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You must see these Thirty-Four pages of alluring pictures of lovely homes—some actually built and lived in—some original designs.

"For Home Lovers", a colorful new book of homes, is yours for the asking. Phone your request, drop a note in the mail, or, better still, call at our office—we'll see that you get your copy.

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HUDSON'S Great 8
 AN ENTIRELY NEW TYPE



It sweeps aside High Cost ones.

EIGHT-CYLINDER QUALITY

With all its supreme performance, Hudson is surprisingly economical of fuel and tires. And it is engineered to low maintenance cost. Thousands of former "Six" owners are delighting in its reasonable cost of operation and upkeep. Among Eight's it establishes a new scale of low ownership costs.

You have supremacy in fast get-away. You level hills with the ease of coasting. In crowded traffic you rarely need touch the gear. From standing start up to the top ranges of silky smooth speed, and back again to the soft instantaneous stopping action of the brakes, you will find the same effortless ease in performance.

Come take a ride. The charm of distinctive performance, riding ease and dependability that you find will question the wisdom or need of paying more for any car.

- PRICES**
 Standard Length Chassis:
\$1050 COACH—Coupé: \$1100; Standard Sedan, \$1150; Roadster, \$1200; Phaeton, \$1300; Sunroof, \$1350.
 Long Wheelbase:
 5-Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1250; Brougham, \$1300; 7-Pass. Phaeton, \$1500; 7-Pass. Sedan, \$1600.
 Price f. o. b. Detroit, Michigan.
 Standard Equipment Includes:
 Four 2-way 15-lb. absorbers; radiator shutters; starter on dash; electric fuel gauge for fuel and oil on dash; and luggage carrier.

Cranford Hudson & Essex Company
 EHMILING BROS., Proprietors
 North Ave., at Alden St. On the Highway
 TELEPHONE 224

Take More Water to Supply World's Cities
 Have you any idea how much water the average city dweller uses daily? Take London, with its gigantic population. Here the authorities have to supply an area of 250 square miles, and 2,000,000 people the water they need. Would you have imagined that each of these demands no less than 30 gallons every day? Yes, that is only the average supply for each man, woman, and child. London is not the thirstiest town. Reval and Glasgow consume more water than London. In Glasgow and Edinburgh, for instance, the average consumption per head is not 30, but 37 gallons; and to Helemburgh, in Pembrokeshire, belongs the distinction of being the most thirsty town in the whole of the British Isles. Here they take 51.7 gallons per head. One reason given for Scotland's large consumption is that the water supply is much better than in England.

Old Treasure Chamber
Westminster Abbey
 Few who explore Westminster Abbey are aware that there are many of its most ancient and interesting parts of which they have never had a glimpse. For instance, in the eastern cloister, there is a door so guarded against unauthorized intrusion that it can only be opened by seven keys, which are in the jealous custody of as many government officials. Five of the keyholes of this wonderful door, which, by the way, is covered with human skulls, are concealed from view by a stout iron bar which traverses it. This door gives access to a vaulted chamber, known as the "Chapel of the Virgins," the walls of which were standing as they stand today before even the Norman conqueror landed in Sussex. This chamber was once the treasury of England, to which were brought the most cherished possessions of the state.

The Grammar Lesson
 The barber had been telling a long and somewhat incredible story. Hous one intimated that the tale seemed to be rather exaggerated.
 "It is true," insisted the barber. "I saw it did."
 "Why," asked the highly-polished manufacturer, "don't you use better grammar? You shouldn't say 'I saw it did,' you should say, 'I saw it done.'"
 "Well," said the barber, "what's the difference between did and done?"
 "Did," the manufacturer asked the manufacturer scornfully. "Did is the plural."
 "And the barber had recited his daily lesson in the English language," New York Sun.

Real Estate Mortgage Old
 Real estate mortgages are the oldest investment on earth. In ancient Babylon, 2,100 years before Christ, the reign of King Hammurama, money was loaned on mortgage, while the great Babylonian banking house of the Eglbi family, founded about 600 B. C., invested large sums in mortgages on both city and farm property. The mortgages were recorded on bricks, which were preserved in the contemporary safe deposit vaults—great earthenware jars buried in the earth—and dug up in modern times to show the archeologist when, where and how the mortgage originated.—Detroit News.

Perfect Answer
 She was lying on the floor crying and kicking up her heels as only a four-year-old can when her temper is aroused. "The youngster's mother picked her up and moved her out of the way," said the neighbor. "The little girl's crying ceased; she set up and sobberly demanded of her mother: "How would you like it if I picked you up and threw you down on the floor like that?" Not to be daunted, the mother replied: "If I were lying on the floor, kicking my heels and crying like that, I'll let you."

Bees as a Cosmetic
 Gallo-Romans were almost modern in their use of cosmetics. They recognized the value of cold water to refresh the skin. To preserve the complexion, however, they bathed the face in the froth of beer or with chalk dissolved in vinegar. The eyebrows they dyed with a juice taken from the sea pike. Auburn or yellow hair was greatly admired in women and those who were unfortunately and unavoidably brunette did their best to dye it, or wore wigs.—Detroit News.

First Fireplaces Were Wooden
 Many of the first fireplaces were built of wood, and plastered over on the inside with a sort of mud mortar. These early crude fireplaces were huge things, and unquestionably it is from them we got our story of Santa Claus and the chimney. Certainly he would have had no difficulty coming down those early flues. In fact, they were provided with steps on the inside in order that the man of the house could patch the cracks in the plaster with mud.—Detroit News.

Getting Better and Better
 The span of life lengthens. Our national diet becomes more rational, our public health work more effective.—Woman's Home Companion.

Probed by Scientists
 It has been stated in apparently good authority that snake venom will not affect cold-blooded animals, such as snakes, frogs, toads, lizards and fish. Systematic observations show that this is not the case. Toads, which are very tenacious of life, have been known to survive three days after having been bitten by puff-adders or by cobras, but in the end they succumb. Frogs often die almost instantly after having been bitten. Again, it has been said that the venoms of two deadly snakes of the same species do not affect each other. Though this holds good in some cases, however, it is not true of all. Puff-adders appear to be immune from one another's poison. On the other hand, puff-adders that have been bitten by cobra mambas, boom-slans, and other venomous South African snakes occasionally die, but not always. In one case a puff-adder which was injected with enough cobra poison to kill six men survived.

Electron and Molecule
 The electron is the smallest known unit of electricity. It may be either positive or negative. The atom is the smallest unit of any chemical element. The molecule is the smallest particle which any body can be divided with out destroying its substance as such. It may be identical with the atom as in the case of mercury or argon. It usually consists of the union of two or more atoms. According to the atomic theory all material substances are composed of atoms of a comparatively small number of kinds, all the atoms of the same kind being uniform in size and weight and other properties. The atom is to be conceived as a complex system whose component parts are in rapid orbital motion.

Don't be afraid to tell the truth.
 said Duke Eben, "but don't be in such a hurry 'bout it as to get into positive facts all so details."—Washington Star.

Do Goodness as Duty
 Great minds, like heroes, are pleased in doing good, though the ungrateful subjects of their favor are barren in return.—Roose.

Old Medical Belief
 Old practitioners believed that the flash of the hart strengthened the human voice and increased its sweetness.

Imaginary Island
 Treasure Island, made famous by Robert Louis Stevenson's wonderful story, existed only in the imagination of the author.

Gave Name to Mineral
 The mineral, smithsonite, was named after James Smithson, the founder of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

One Point of View
 No investment pays larger dividend than unselfishness.—Kindred.

What's It Worth?
 They claim money isn't as valuable as it was, but we notice the Information Editor in one of his helpful replies says a 50-cent piece dated 1814 and in first-class condition is worth 60 cents.—Detroit News.

Test of Big-try
 The only persons who should refuse to hear the other side are those who know it all and those who don't want to learn.

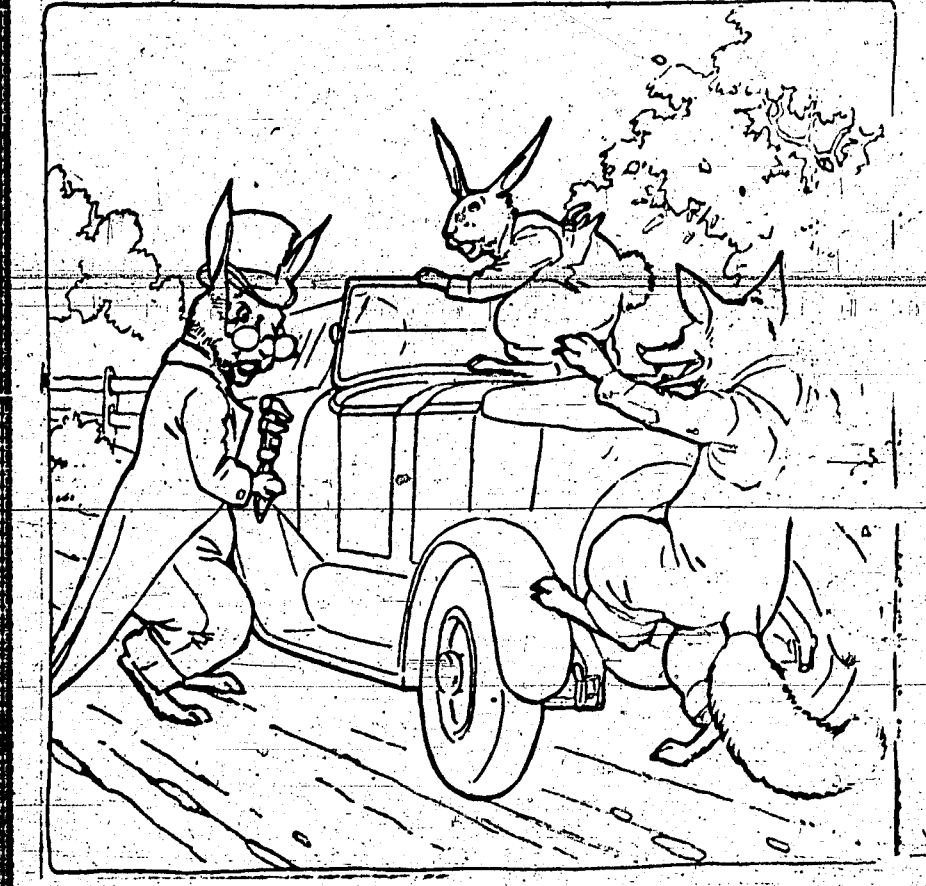
Think It Over
 If I cannot do great things, I can do small things in a great way.

LADIES' WEIGHT REDUCING CLASSES
 NOW FORMING AT
Georgie Ward's Gymnasium
 South of Lehigh Valley Station Centennial Ave., Cranford
EVERY TUESDAY - THURSDAY
 Take Advantage of New Jersey's Most Modern Gymnasium
 TEL. CRANFORD 1371

Little Jack Rabbit Coloring Contest
 BY DAVID CORY

COLOR A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE

Boys and girls cut out today's picture of the adventures of Little Jack Rabbit and color it with paints or crayons. Then mail your picture to David Cory, the Jack Rabbit Man, c/o The Cranford Citizen and Chronicle.
PRIZES—Uncle David's beautiful Jack Rabbit Books will be given for the best pictures submitted.
NOTICE—Be sure to fill out the coupon under the picture. Winners' names will be announced each week.



NAME _____ AGE _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY OR TOWN _____

Uncle Lucky Lethford took off the receiver and shouted over the wire.
 "One, two, three! Toss and catch, Clover Cottage, Bramble Patch!"

Pretty soon Little Jack Rabbit's voice issued:
 "Who is calling me, I wonder? It's going to rain—I hear thunder!"

"That's too bad and maybe three worse," sighed Uncle Lucky, "for I was just coming over to take you riding in the Luckymobile."

"Never mind, come anyway," answered the little rabbit. "I've got an umbrella and a rubber coat."

"Very well, I'll be over," replied the dear old gentleman rabbit, and pulling on his goggles and his old wedding stove-pipe hat, he set off for the Bramble Patch.

"The 'bus' 'bus' 'bus' always when, all of a sudden, quick as a wink and faster than a comet, out jumped Danny Fox from behind the Big Chestnut Tree.

"Stop! stop!" he growled, as Uncle Lucky sped by.

"I'll be sorry if I do," answered the brave, old bunny uncle, and on he kept as fast as the Luckymobile would go. Goodness, how fast it went! Indeed, it almost seemed as if the wheels would jump right out of their rubber boots!

Pretty soon, Danny Fox shouted again. "Stop! stop! I'm so close to your rear wheels I can bite off the spokes!"

"Go ahead," answered Uncle Lucky. "Use them for tooth-picks!"

My, but he was a brave old gentleman rabbit, this Uncle Lucky! "How mean! Well, I sure am!"

But, Oh dear me! All of a sudden, something went wrong with the Luckymobile and it stopped with a bump, and in jumped the wicked old fox.

"Help! Help!" shouted poor Uncle Lucky, trying to hide under the seat. "Help! Help!"

"Nobody will hear you," laughed the wicked old fox, pulling the old gentleman rabbit out by the costails. "There's nobody around. You're a goner!"

"Maybe, but not perhaps," answered the brave old bunny and with a wiggle and a wiggle, he slid out of his swallow tail coat. Then, with a hop, skip and jump he landed on the ground and before Danny Fox could say "Jumping Jupiter!" or something else, dear, brave Uncle Lucky had hidden in a hollow stump.

"Where has that old rabbit gone?" asked the wicked fox, anxiously peering under a stump and behind a bush and inside an old cracker paper bag, but the wise old gentleman rabbit was in none of these.—Oh, my, no!

"Where has he gone?" again inquired the disappointed old fox, and next week, dear children, you shall hear what happened after that. Till then, color today's picture the best you can and send it at once to The Jack Rabbit Man, care of Cranford Citizen and Chronicle. The two children who send in the best colored pictures will each receive as a prize a Little Jack Rabbit book.

Too True to Be Funny
Many a man gets justly scorned for carrying around the responsibility for things that don't concern him in the least.—Grand Rapids Press.

His Modest Conclusion
The great trouble with the people who don't like us is that they have such poor taste.—Los Angeles Times.

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

King Had to Buy Land
In 2500 B. C. a Babylonian king purchased some tracts of land and had the transaction recorded in precise language on a large dark-green stone. It is worth noting that this king did not confiscate the land that he wanted but bought it from the owners in a perfectly legal way, which shows how fairly established were the rights of private ownership so many centuries ago.—Boston Herald.

Death From Electricity
The amount of electricity required to cause death may be stated both in volts and amperes. Experiments at Sing Sing have resulted in the conclusion that no human body can withstand an alternating current of 1500 volts and that 300 have produced death. For continuous current it may be necessary that as much as 5,000 volts are required to bring about fatal results. In such cases the ammeter usually shows from 7 to 10 amperes.

Ink for Currency
There are only two kinds of ink used in printing the \$1 bill. The serial number and seal are printed with one ink and the rest of the bill with another.

Town's Many Names
In 1702 the Indian trading village on the site of the present city of Augusta, Maine, was known as Ouchewic. In 1711 it was designated as Hallowell. From part of Hallowell a new town was created, called Harrington at first and then Augusta, incorporated as a city in 1849.

Key Goes With House
A key resting in a coat pocket ten miles away from a house is as much a part of the house as the roof on it and should be handed over to the new owner in the event of sale, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

But There's the Press Agent
These wild animal pictures they invariably bring back from the jungle look as if the chief singer incurred some kind of a lion walk by and snail a perfectly good lion by picking it just out of affection.—Path Under Magazine.

Finance of Success
"A successful man," observes a contemporary, "is one who makes more money than his family can spend." It's that our idea of a miracle man.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

World's Oldest Library

Discovered in Syria, what is supposed to be the most ancient library in the world, consisting of documents written in the first alphabetic signs known to savans, was discovered in Syria by a French archaeological expedition. Eighteen large and small tablets engraved with letters that are neither hieroglyphics nor Assyrian cuneiform characters, but evidently parts of the first alphabet made of 26 and 27 signs, were found by a young Alsatian archaeologist on the Syrian coast of the Mediterranean, at a place called Eas-Shamm, near Latakia (Ladikiya). The expedition had discovered there a necropolis, the 4,000-year-old ruins of a Phoenician palace, and town, and numerous ancient statues and statues of great archaeological and historical value. The opinion was put forward by the Academie that those ruins represented traces of an Aegian colony that existed on the Phoenician coast 2,000 years before the present era, and whose civilization was of the Mycenaean period. Salomon Reinach, the famous French historian, who was present when the report was presented, declared that the discovery was a most extraordinary one, and that it would be of the greatest importance for the study of ancient history.

The Winner

He was in the habit of looking regularly at the same restaurant. One day he called the waiter to him and said: "John, instead of tipping you every day I'm going to give you a lump sum at the end of every month. It will be more convenient for me." "Thank you, sir," answered the waiter. "But I wonder if you'd mind paying me in advance for this month?" "Well, that's a strange request. However, here's \$3. I suppose you are rather hard up." "Oh, no, sir!" smiled John, slipping the money into his pocket. "Only I'm leaving here today."

Long-Lived Poets

Poets, on the whole, are a long-lived race. "Lockwood" in the London Daily Chronicle, and some records are recalled of poets laureate. Of those in office since the time of Ben Jonson, most have reached a good old age, and held office for many years. Wordsworth, for instance, lived to be eighty. Sir William Davenant eighty-two, Tennyson eighty-three, and Colley Cibber eighty-six. The average tenure of the laureateship has been only twenty years. Southey held it for thirty years, and Tennyson for forty-seven.

The Word "Assault"

Today we know that the word "assault" simply refers to a petty act of violence, usually a short, unceremonious narrative. Originally, however, an assault was a secret history, a sort of a subtle story of unglorious events, the significance being indicated by its first source. It is in this sense that it is used, for instance, by Procopius in his portrayal of the private life of Justinian and Theodora.—Kansas City Star.

Get in First and Last Word

The female of the species actually gets in the first and the last word, according to the magazine "Good Health" girls learn to talk six weeks sooner than boys, while recent studies in Illinois show that women live longer than men. Of the 40 centenarians who died there last year, 32 were women. Above 50 the female deaths were more numerous than the male, below 50 less numerous, showing a bit more women pass eighty than men.

Wide Sailing

"Sailing the seven seas" is meant to convey the idea of sailing all the seas.

Ruins of Ancient City

Long Hidden in Jungle After being hidden for centuries in a tangled-up mass of jungle, the ancient city of Fiell, has come to light only 50 miles from modern Mombasa. Professor Fleure, of the University College of Wales, who has been working in Kenya colony with the members of the British association, believes that Fiell, known in Kenya as the "buried city," is of Persian origin and is at least six hundred years old. The ruins disclose a fine Arabic writing, especially in the mosques and tombs. Professor Fleure thinks that God would well repay investigations by archaeological and ethnological experts. He does not believe these would be difficult in view of the profusion of evidence provided by the ruins. The town was known to tribes on the coast for many years, but it was shunned by them because they regarded it as being haunted by the spirits of the dead, who exacted special vengeance on intruders. The lighting of a fire in the precincts of the ruins was considered particularly dangerous by the negroes, even if the fire was only a cigarette.

Christmas Fireworks

Both the Chinese and Hindus employed fireworks in their religious festivals long before modern European use of gunpowder. Other people copied them. Ancient races used firecrackers, roman candles, and fireworks in connection with the winter solstice celebration. Such pagan ideas have since been incorporated in modern religious and other observances. In Italy and other countries this pagan feature continues in some Christian religious festivals in this day. Christmas eve in some of the Southern states resembles the Festival of July. There are elaborate fireworks displays, and the children get firecrackers in their Christmas stockings.

Quake Every Half Minute

Every half minute an earthquake occurs somewhere on earth. Great ones powerful enough to destroy towns happen about four times a year. Two especially sensitive zones exist: 1—along the almost continuous stretch of the Alps, Caucasus and Himalaya mountains; 2—along the whole mountainous circle of the Pacific. Often shaken Italy is in the first zone, California and Japan in the second. Eastern North America along the Appalachian chain goes through a noticeable, but usually harmless quake at least once a year, and a damaging one at about five-year intervals.—Time, the News Magazine.

He Know the Law

The late Haley Pike of insurance fame told this story at an insurance men's banquet in New York. "An American company," he said, "opened a branch in eastern Europe and was soon doing well. "A rich peasant visited the main office one day, inquired his farm, and then said to the manager: "Now, then, sir, I must have everything plain and clear before I go. Exactly what would I get if my house and barn were to burn down tonight?" "Not more than ten years and not less than three," said the manager.

Twenty-Three Adjectives

A California man, suing his wife for divorce after more than two years of marriage, says that she is "wallow, mean, irritable, morbid, disagreeable, nasty, graceless, cool, bitter, jealous, heaving, picaresque, loathsome, insulting, brazen, miserly, gluttonous, experimental, selfish, contemptuous, inattentive, uncivil and inconsiderate." It is obvious that one who chose from Bogert with such care did not mean to imply that she was uncoincidental.

Giving One's Best

Play fair with your employer, and he will do the same by you. If you think enough of a job to accept it, think enough of yourself and your obligation to do your work the best way you can, and you are bound to come out on top.—Orin.

William Priestley
CIVIL ENGINEER AND LAND SURVEYOR

POST OFFICE BUILDING
CRANFORD, N. J.



"Just a minute ..."

WHEN someone calls you by telephone, there is no way he can know that you can't answer right away—

And waiting "just a minute" at a telephone seems much longer than that. It is hard on the patience of friends and customers.

So, increasingly in this busy age, people make every effort to answer their telephones promptly.

Extension telephones assure your answering and making calls promptly and easily. They cost little. For installation, just telephone our Business Office.

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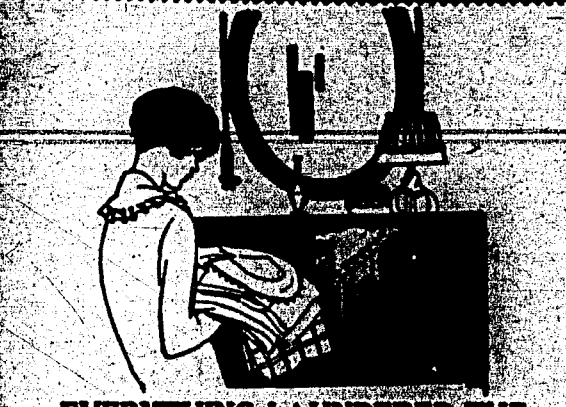
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This greater value is instantly obvious when you drive a Chevrolet Six. You notice first of all its greater smoothness. There is no tremor in the steering wheel—no rattle in the floor boards—no drumming in the body.

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Before you decide on any car in the low-price field, see and drive the Chevrolet Six. The more thoroughly you investigate, the more certain you are to conclude that it's wise to choose a Six—for value, for performance and for economical transportation.

The well-being of the cows that produce Alderbrook Milk is regularly checked by Alderbrook's own staff of Personal Supervisors.

Pat O'Hara and Mike Murphy (who strangely enough, were Irishmen) had taken jobs at a cattery. Pat one morning took his shovel when he was down in the mine. He was too busy, however, to take it to the surface with him, so he left it for his friend, writing on it in chalk:

"Take my shovel out, Mike, I've got it."

But friend Mike knew Pat of old, and refused to be caught by such a trick. So he copied the message off and submitted one of his own:

"Take my shovel out, Mike, I've got it."

—London Answers

No Glance 200 Years Ago
 They were little men in the eighteenth century. They were not dreamers. They called themselves practical, and considered themselves self-righteous. They looked at visions. Such things as they did were done in bits; their schemes were carried out, if at all, as best as a time. Pittwater was habitual to them, originally almost unknown. Doug Swift, who knew his generation, once wrote of the things of the Lilliputians that he was taller by without the benefit of my will than any of his court, which alone is enough to strike an awe to the beholders. Whales had there been earlier, and in some ways to be, but in the beginning of the eighteenth century the pool was filled with pretty goldfish—Donald Barr Chidley in "Marlborough."

Wouldn't Be Worth Framing
 A way has been found to take photographs directly on cold, hard, untreated metal. Evidently the time is not distant when it will be possible to take a picture of the minutest who crumples the fender on a parked car. —Seattle Daily Times

Motion of Speech
 Speech was made to open man to, back, and not to hide him; to persuade, to comfort and not to betray it. —Lloyd

Navajo Indian Lore
 The Smithsonian Institution says: "The Yeeboch are nature gods of the Navajo whose chief function is healing the sick. The so-called Yeeboch 'dance' is a ceremony for this purpose. Up to some years ago representations of the gods were painted in colored sands at the ceremony and wiped out at the close. Later, the Navajo began to weave the Yeeboch figures in rugs for sale. These rugs are usually made on a hunk of hide. This may easily be told if the designs are alike on both sides as to form and color. Such specimens were never common."

Chalk That Up
 Pat O'Hara and Mike Murphy (who strangely enough, were Irishmen) had taken jobs at a cattery. Pat one morning took his shovel when he was down in the mine. He was too busy, however, to take it to the surface with him, so he left it for his friend, writing on it in chalk:

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—London Answers

Falls of Niagara as Pictured by Hennoplin
 Father Louis Hennepin saw Niagara when he went West to the upper Mississippi with La Salle's expedition in 1679. He had a poor eye for distance, for in successive narratives he measures Niagara's height as 240 and 250 feet, instead of its maximum of 162; but he had a fair for vivid word pictures:

"Twixt the Lake Ontario and Erie there is a vast and prodigious cascade of water which falls down after a surprising and astonishing manner. In French that the universe does not afford its parallel. The true Italy and Switzerland boast of some such things, but we may well say they are but every patterns when compared to this of which we now speak. The fall (the River Niagara) is so rapid above the descent that it violently hurries down the wild bosom while endeavoring to pass it to feed on the other side, they are being able to withstand the force of its current, which involuntarily casts them down headlong above 600 feet. —New York Times

Where Oberlin Led
 Oberlin college, at Oberlin, Ohio, was a pioneer in co-education, having granted the A. B. degree to women as well as men since 1831.

Fish Clog Rivers
 Fish running up the Siberian rivers to the Altai mountains each spring swim in such close-packed ranks that it is impossible to row amidst them.

For Astronomical Study
 There lived in India, in the seventh century, a ruler known as Brahmagupta. He was a Hindu, and being highly interested in astronomy, he evolved a series of structures which, though not now used for practical purposes, constitute the most unique astronomical instruments in existence. The apparatus he has collected all kinds of astronomical books, and sent some workers to foreign countries to gather information. Having determined the kind of instruments required on which to make the necessary records of the movements of the heavenly bodies, he selected five places in India as the centers in which the observations should be taken. The first he built at Delhi, and then others in Jaipur, Ujjain, Benares, and Mathura. The observations in Delhi and Jaipur have been carefully restored. In addition to a number of metal instruments he erected large masonry instruments, some of them as high as 100 feet. Very careful records were made of the observations of his staff of workers, and modern astronomers have expressed surprise at the valuable information thus collected. The ruler responsible for these interesting instruments died in 1175, and his wife, concubines and science explored with him on his funeral pyre.

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In the Cranford Churches

The following sermon was preached by Rev. R. T. Post at Trinity Episcopal Church last Sunday (Palm Sunday).

Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By

There is something appealing about a procession, no matter what the nature of the parade may be. Ever since we have known anything about man, he has liked to exhibit his collective strength by marching through the streets to be viewed by the throngs of those who are not so privileged. All sorts of processions there have been. Primitive tribes parade their god around for the people to bow down before; the conquering hero of Rome came home to enjoy a triumphal procession dragging his captives behind him into slavery. Displays of military strength are as old as man, and martial music stirs up what men have foolishly believed was patriotic fervor. And in these latter days we have added circus parades as a sort of promise of good things to come, radical red parades of defiance to established authority, unemployment demonstrations to stir the sympathy of the people, or perhaps the parade is just a handful of emancipated men marching down to the Indian Sea to take a handful of sea-salt to defy their white-skinned self-appointed overlords.

At some time or other every kind of person had been on the march, be he king or clown, soldier or saint, and the objects of their march have been as diverse as a crowded canvas tent or the handful of salt which will break an unjust monopoly.

But processions are only incidental to our thought this morning. Whatever their nature, or size, or object, these public demonstrations serve the purpose of letting the crowd know that something is stirring; something out of the ordinary either has happened or will happen, something with which the spectator is, or ought to be concerned. It is, if you please, a method of publicity to let the world know about the obscurity due to the little wooden god, or the triumph of Claudius Caesar, or the military progress of a victorious nation, or the newly-furnished splendor of the greatest show on earth, or the inhuman exploitation of capital, or the unjust economic order that will not guarantee a job for every man, or a tyrannous nation that continues to lord it over a people anxious to rule themselves.

All of these things affect not only those who march but those who behold, and they who behold rest in widely diverse ways, according to their temperament and endowments.

Some will climb up to points of advantage in order to have an unobstructed view of as much of the procession as at one time is possible.

Others will jam the sidewalks along the line of march, watching intently for each division of the parade, or waiting patiently until it passes. Perhaps it is a military parade, with frequent national flags passing by. Many will eagerly and proudly doff their hats as their flag goes by in token of love and esteem for their country; others will look from side to side with a shifting glance and wonder if they will be noticed if they don't do through this silly ritual of taking off one's hat to a bit of three-colored cloth.

Others will not be able to keep their feet still as the martial music peals forth from band after band, and many will walk along on the sidewalk, keeping pace with the procession and keeping time to the music.

Still others find within themselves an irresistible impulse to join in the procession. If they have no legitimate right there, they will tag on at the end.

And so whatever the kind of procession, you will find that the spectators may be divided into groups of surprising similarity.

1. Disinterested spectators, concerned with only the pageantry, enjoyed from vantage points where they may enjoy the whole at once.
2. Those interested enough to stand

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closer, to get a more intimate glimpse of each division as it passes by.

3. Those whose curiosity is coupled with a quickening sympathy that does not quite dare to show itself openly, and is indicated by marching along beside the parade, but not daring to march in the street.

4. Spectators who long to be participants, and run into the street to find some place, even if it be at the end of the procession.

5. And then there are those who are caught in a way, and unwillingly, unable to move on for the crowd, but half ashamed to join enthusiastically in the spirit of the moment. They resent being placed in a position where courtesy and custom demand, for example, that they remove their hats as the flag goes by, half afraid that in so doing they will betray a weakness—the fact that they are not the strong-willed persons who have enough sense and doing something for which their previous consent had not been secured.

And I find myself wondering whether that momentous procession which we commemorate yearly on Palm Sunday was not very much like any other procession, at least as far as the non-participants were concerned. Certainly if the consequent history of the Church means anything, it would dictate just this—Christ, however, Jesus of Nazareth passes by the spectators align themselves into groups which we may predict and recognize.

Picture the procession with me. Jesus determined to go up to Jerusalem and face his accusers, come what may, and face his followers—not a long procession, to begin with. His disciples, and a band of faithful Galileans, scarce able to conceal their impatience with their leader who claimed so much, and apparently achieved so little. Perhaps now he goes to be King, even though he is not seated on a kingly beast. Let us acclaim him as the King he is going to be. Could any procession be more strange? A strange subdued man seated on an ass, at the military progress of a victorious nation, or the newly-furnished splendor of the greatest show on earth, or the inhuman exploitation of capital, or the unjust economic order that will not guarantee a job for every man, or a tyrannous nation that continues to lord it over a people anxious to rule themselves.

He must have attracted attention from all quarters. Can't you picture certain spectators looking with amused pity at this queer man who passes by to fulfill his queer and futile mission? Soon Jesus and his noisy band have gone by, and these return to their lares and manes.

Others, however, are captivated by the simple audacity of this man who was walking into the very nest of his enemies. They had not thought much of his preaching as long as he avoided the many country, but now his courage appeals to them, and yet they let him pass by. But some will walk along with a distance to see what happens; not quite wishing to be numbered among his followers, yet half longing to be there. And then there are those who have been secret admirers of Jesus all along, only waiting for some such overt move as this to align themselves with him. In spite of themselves they find themselves keeping step to an unaccustomed music; they slip branches from the trees, and throw them before Jesus, joining in the cry—"Hosanna to the Son of David; Blessed is He who cometh in the name of the Lord." And in their enthusiasm to join the procession they try to compel all the people in a constantly growing crowd to come along, too, urging them to join in the cry and forcing branches into their hands to wave that the demonstration may be as impressive as possible. And we can imagine such people conforming half-heartedly and rather resentfully not because they dislike Jesus, but rather that they are swept along with the crowd whether they will or no.

We need not be concerned this morning with result of the march to Jerusalem. The rest of holy week will bring the grim reality of Calvary nearer and nearer to those who have the mind to follow Jesus to His cross.

This morning we must find our place, if we can, in this queer pageant of divine royalty which rides a beast of burden and prefers rather to be a servant than to be served. Jesus of Nazareth defines time, and any man if he will may behold, on this Palm Sunday, Jesus of Nazareth passing by, today and every day. The procession goes through our street; it goes past our very door; it enters our very house; it passes down the aisle straight to a cross.

The crisis of the situation is this—can we let Jesus pass by? We cannot find it in our hearts to condemn too much the disinterested spectators of Jesus' day, who looked on as if Jesus passed and then went back to their work. They had not known Jesus except by hearsay. Another seeker more or less was nothing in their lives.

But Jesus is not hearsay with us. He is not a passing parade that is gone by forever. His death and resurrection and eternal presence here and now makes a difference. Jesus is here to be reckoned with whether we will or no, and if we let Him pass by we have neither excuse nor pardon. As we are true to Him we dare not find ourselves changed with those who watch Him go by, and then return to our task without Him.

And there are many souls today who are genuinely interested in Jesus, men whom they recognize to have been a religious genius, and whom they would like to know better. But as they watch the procession pass, and they believe Jesus has gone by forever, perhaps such as they are here this morning, the solution to their dilemma is not to let Jesus go by; go with Him, and know that He will go with you.

And there are those whose hearts are quickened by this scene, and who love Him, and long to follow Him, but are afraid to do so openly, for fear that their friends will misunderstand them, and call it their weakness rather than their strength. There are many in the world today who are Christians secretly, who are not yet strong enough to be Christians openly, and join their strength to the visible body of Christ, which is the Church. Dare to confess that love, and share it with those who do not have it.

There are those, thank God, whose enthusiasm nothing will restrain. Pools of God, we may call them, who do not count the cost but rush headlong to join the procession. But many of these who they discover the hill outside Jerusalem which is really the destination of the man whom they would crown, forsake Him and flee—not for lack of love, but through mental fog of "deep natural" —for those who first marched with Jesus to Jerusalem, but dastardly for us who know the cross to be the gate to life eternal.

There yet remains the class of half-hearted "conformers" —comparable to those who were the victims of mob psychology, and joined in the first Palm Sunday procession across Calvary, who also were doing—going through motions which did not correspond with any conviction which seized and gripped their hearts. Such men cannot be counted on to stand by when the supreme test of loyalty is met, and that of giving up one's life for one's friend, if need be.

And the Church is full of those who for family reasons, or social reasons, or what not, are nominal members of the Church but whose hearts help by their sheer inertia and dead weight. Such as these are Christian by courtesy only. They have not the converted heart, which is the only thing which can galvanize a man into action for Christ, and sacrifice his life for a living member of His Body, the Church.

Nothing has been said of those who have been faithful members of the Christian procession in the march of life, those who, once they have identified themselves to the cause of Christ, have not turned back. They need neither defense nor apology, nor do they expect praise. They are the saints of Christ's faithful soldiers and servants who count no cost to themselves in sacrifice for the cause of Christ, and who have been identified with Him to achieve the realization of that Kingdom of Heaven on earth that they Lord died to establish. Mortal men and women, those who suffer moments of temptation to stand aside and let someone else do the work they have done for so long, but just as they are about to succumb they see that Jesus of Nazareth is slipping away from them, passing by. And so they hurry to catch up to Him with the noise and confusion of the crowd.

They have learned the secret which all men must ultimately learn, that Jesus of Nazareth passes by on all the highways of the world to give every man the chance to follow in His trail. He demands a whole-hearted, unashamed allegiance, that is best shown by walking with Him. He leads us, of course ever to new Calvaries; He leads us wherever men suffer and die in order that we may have a way of eternal life. Who among you, if he be a man, is content to let Jesus pass by? The choice is between falsehood and truth, death and life.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Friday, April 19th, Holy Communion will be served at 8:15 p. m. service.

Easter Sunday morning at the regular service the confirmation class will receive communion.

Friday, April 19th, 8 p. m. will be the social meeting of the Women's Guild.

On May 16th, the Luther League will give a special service at the Christian Church. Tickets are 50 cents and the music will be furnished by Stan Peters' Blue Moon Orchestra. All are invited. Don't forget the Sunday School May-ter program to be held Monday evening, April 22nd.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

All meetings are held in the Church rooms, 28 S. Union avenue.

CRANFORD THEATRE NEWS
The week's program at the new Cranford includes the cream of the more recent releases of "The New Show World."

Friday will see the stupor of the Justy; "Imperial" will see John one and serve with those for which is a great hit and a great picture.

Saturday should be the greatest day ever for the theatre when they change, and "The Aviator" will be the highlight of the week. This is a high special for young and old. There is a special Easter "Bunny Hunt" and a singing period with "Van der Zee" and a singing period with "Van der Zee."

Sunday and Monday bring the progressive and talented stage and screen star Ruth Chatterton in her best and latest dramatic effort "Such and Such" which will grip you from start to finish.

Closing the week on Wednesday and Thursday will be the play "The Sign of the Cross" and ending in the outdoor technical "The Sign of the Cross" more ably backed by the charming Virginia Hall and the brilliant Ben E. Byers.

CRANFORD METHODIST CHURCH
Special Easter programs have been prepared for the Bible School and Church services on Easter Sunday, April 20.

All services and activities are now held in the Walnut Avenue Church. The Rev. M. E. Grant will preach his first Easter Day sermon and a record attendance of the members is anticipated at all services.

A Good Friday service will be held in the Church auditorium at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Women's Home Missionary Society. The speaker, Mrs. A. Fritz, is the wife of a former pastor of the church, the Rev. A. L. Fritz.

The Bible School meets at 8:30 a. m. and will observe the Easter Day with appropriate orders of service. The Primary Department has arranged a special program in which the children will take part. Easter baskets will be given to each child in the Beginners and Primary Departments. The parents and friends of the children are invited to attend.

The Senior Department will have a session of the sewing service. The program of worship at the morning and evening services will be joyful and uplifting.

Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
Organ Prelude.
Recitation.
Call to Worship.
Hymn.
Prayer and Choral Response.
Anthem—"A Wake Thou That Sleep"

CRANFORD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Services for Easter Day:
8:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
11 a. m. Holy Communion, Easter meals and sermon.
Processional: Hymn 188, "Welcome Happy Morning" (Sullivan).
Psalm 17, "The Strife Is O'er" (Gibson).
Service of Holy Communion. (Prayer Book, Page 97).
Kyrie (Tables).
Epistle for Easter Day, Colossians III:1 (Prayer Book, Page 184).
Gospel for Easter Day, St. John XX:1 (Prayer Book, Page 184).
Nicene Creed. (Prayer Book, Page 71).
Hymn 178, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" (Lyra Davidica).
Sermon by the Pastor.
Offertory anthem—
"They have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid Him."
Woman, why weepst thou?
Because they have taken away my Lord and I know not where they have laid Him.
Sir, if thou hast borne Him hence, tell me where thou hast laid Him.
Mary! Master!
O death where is thy sting? O grave where is thy victory?
"Thanks be to God—Hallelujah. Thanks be to God who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Hallelujah. Amen."

Prayer for the Church. (Prayer Book, Page 74).
Confession and Absolution. (Prayer Book, Pages 75-76).
The Comfortable Words. (Prayer Book, Page 76).
Sanctus (Crucifixion). (Prayer Book, Page 76).
Prayer of Consecration, beginning on page 80 in the Prayer Book.
The Lord's Prayer. (Prayer Book, Page 82).
The Prayer of Humble Access. (Prayer Book, Page 82).
Benedictus Qui Venit (Gounod).
Administration of Holy Communion. Gloria in Excelsis (Old Scottish Chant).
Benediction.
Hymn Dimittis (Barby).
Processional Hymn 470, "Come Ye Faithful" (Sullivan).

CRANFORD EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Special Easter services with Mrs. A. Fisher as reader.
The reception to Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Grant will be held in the Church on Wednesday evening, April 24 at eight o'clock. Members and friends of the Church are invited to attend and welcome Rev. and Mrs. Grant to fellowship.

Special Easter services with Mrs. A. Fisher as reader.
The reception to Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Grant will be held in the Church on Wednesday evening, April 24 at eight o'clock. Members and friends of the Church are invited to attend and welcome Rev. and Mrs. Grant to fellowship.

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WE ARE OPENING A NEW STORE AT 7 ALDEN STREET, CRANFORD AND TO BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH OUR FUTURE CUSTOMERS WE WILL GIVE YOU 30% DISCOUNT OF THE REGULAR PRICE ON ALL DRY CLEANING, PRESSING AND DYEING FROM THURSDAY, APRIL 17th TO MAY 1st.

CALL CRANFORD 1283 AND OUR SERVICE MAN WILL BE AT YOUR SERVICE.

LA BELLE, Inc.
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WE OPERATE OUR OWN PLANT



Crocket's Easter Plants

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10 UNION AVE. N.
CRANFORD, N. J.
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Kenilworth Page

Police Are Friends Indeed To All Needy In Borough

Places the arrival of the police upon as the proof of the statement, "You'll go when the cops go," but in Kenilworth, it is not so. For here, the arrival of the police more often than not betokens the coming of assistance for those who need it, as the police department is in the true friend, indeed, who are in true need.

Two weeks ago, the police department, in its assistance to the poor, sent a committee to the door of the Borough Council, by Councilman Walter Ventres, to see if it was possible to have a few more police cars. The committee came to rely more on them and this resulted in many cases being turned over to the investigation and assistance of the police department. Chief Vardalis and his men have their work so thoroughly that the committee came to rely more on them and this resulted in many cases being turned over to the investigation and assistance of the police department.

dispatch and effectiveness which he learned in the regular army, where he served for several years before and during the World War.

At the present time, the police in Kenilworth is giving temporary aid to seven families, most of which are in need from unemployment, while there are also a few widows who are being helped along. None of the needy receive money, but are given groceries, coal and clothing as needed. Chief Vardalis stated—the collection of money, groceries and clothing will be continued until the situation among the needy is fully cleared up.

In thanking all residents of the borough for the manner in which they helped, Chief Vardalis expressed particular thanks to the Kenilworth Community Club and the mayor and borough council for their co-operation. A detailed report of what has been done will be submitted to the council by the chief at the meeting Tuesday night.

Jersey Central Buses Use Enclosed Terminal

In line with the Jersey Central Transportation Company's policy of anticipating and increasing the comfort and convenience of its patrons, buses of the line running from this city direct to the heart of New York City are using the new Central Union Bus Terminal.

This terminal, which is one of the largest and most completely equipped bus loading stations in New York City, is entirely enclosed on the main floor of the Plaza Hotel at 241 West 42nd street. Entrances to both the hotel and terminal are on 42nd and 43rd streets.

The location has been selected with consideration for both suburban and long distance passengers. The center of the theatrical district is but one half a block away, and the retail shopping center is within easy walking distance. For the long distance traveler the hotel is an added convenience upon arrival in the city.

New School Boilers Receive Approval

Heating Pipe Change Contract Causes Much Discussion, With Special Meeting Called for Approval.

Completion of the work of installing a new boiler in the addition to the Harding School was reported at the meeting of the Board of Education at its meeting Monday night. The boiler was tested yesterday and was approved, as was the construction of the brick boiler house addition. Testing of changes in the piping system, so the one plant will heat both Harding and McKinley Schools, will be continued today, after which the inspector will file a written report to the building and grounds committee which will call for a special meeting of the full board to consider the matter. It is expected that the board will wish some changes in the installation, as done by George Brothers.

John Surman of New Providence, acted as inspector on the heating plant changes, at a fee of \$80. He was one of the bidders on the work and threatened to sue the board because he was not given the contract, as his bid was low. Investigation by the board's attorney, William Eraser, showed the board is not bound to accept low bidders on any work, after which the unsuccessful bidder withdrew his threat of suit.

Between the time he gave notice of his intention of suing and the letter from his attorney, advising him that he had no grounds for legal action, Mr. Surman was appointed to the position of inspector.

Consideration of the heating plant improvement brought forth a great deal of discussion and some criticism from George W. Ebbs, who claimed the janitors are not carrying on their duties to the fullest extent, in that they do not look out after the board's property. He cited the fact that the piping contractor had been allowed to start a fire in the new boiler and get up fifteen pounds of steam, although makers of the boiler told the board no pressure should be put upon them, until after special treatment, to be given when the boilers were to be officially tested.

Knut George, of the firm of George Brothers, advised the janitors from all blame, stating he started the fire when neither janitor was in the building and agreed to take all responsibility of such action.

Mr. Ebbs also questioned the matter of leaving a depression in the floor of the boiler house addition, asking if it were according to specifications. He was told it was not, but has been questioned by the janitors, as often the pulling of hot fire out upon a concrete floor, leads to small explosion and the showering of concrete chips around.

William James, contractor for the erection of the house, stated he would fill in the depression, if it was the desire of the board and he was instructed to do so, after considerable discussion. President James Arthur, Jr. stated, during the course of Mr. Ebbs' criticism, that the depression would be filled in, if he had to do it himself.

The work of the piping contractor also came in for discussion, when members of the board asked about asbestos covering for the pipes. Mr. George said he would not put on the asbestos, but he is not part of his contract. Some members of the board declared it is in the contract, which provides that the work shall be completed and turned over ready for operation. This will be one of the matters to be thrashed out at the special meeting of the board to be held, after the piping work is approved by the inspector.

Discussion on Mr. George's contract came about as the result of his request for payment of \$1,150, due on his contract, after approval by the inspector. In the face of the board's criticism, Mr. George withdrew his request. Nevertheless, he was taken to task by President Arthur for the delay before starting the work and the slow manner in which he carried it on.

Payment of \$882 to William Arthur, for the construction of the boiler house addition was approved. A balance of \$75 is retained, pending the completion of certain details recommended by Councilman J. A. Bailey, architect for the board. His services were highly commended by Mr. Ebbs.

Mr. Ebbs' criticism of the janitors ended with the suggestion their duties be outlined for them. He claimed the cost of janitor service in the Kenilworth School System is the highest per pupil in the State, and that it is "rotten" service. At his request that the janitors be made to live up to their responsibilities in the matter of looking out for school property, the names respecting janitors' duties were read, but no definite action, such as he recommended, was taken by the board.

At the opening of the meeting, Mr. Ebbs presented a resolution of regret upon the death of William M. O. Arthur, which was passed and ordered sent to his bereaved family. For the board's committee, he reported a

Kenilworth P. T. A. To Give Minstrel

The Kenilworth Parent-Teacher Association will present its fourth annual minstrel show next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the Harding School. The performance next Thursday evening will be particularly for school children, who will be admitted for twenty-five cents. They will be welcomed, however, at the other performances, \$5 will.

The show is to be presented by a troupe of about 40 young men and women, who have been rehearsing since last October, under the direction of Joseph H. Bailey. It was originally planned to present the minstrel in January, but failure of the Harding School heating system made it necessary to postpone the production. The cast has held together and continued to rehearse faithfully and the director continued his efforts throughout the winter.

Included among the players are a number of well-known minstrel players, as well as some new talent. All members of the cast are local people and they will present musical, dancing and specialty numbers.

At the conclusion of the show Saturday night, there will be dancing, given by the Kenilworth Soda Water, music by the Hoffman Beverage Company will be on sale.

Community Service in M. E. Church Easter

Under the direction of the Rev. A. B. Fitzgerald, the past pastor of the Kenilworth M. E. Church, a special Easter service will be held in the church at 10 a. m. There will be no meeting of the Sunday School, or the Men's Bible class in the morning, as both will join in the special Easter worship, which will be observed as a community affair. The evening service will also be dispensed with on Easter Sunday.

A special church service is also being planned for 2 p. m. on Easter Sunday afternoon, when the Sunday School will have an Easter program. There will be songs, recitations and other items by the children. All parents and friends of the children are invited to attend.

Mr. Fitzgerald says "The minister in the Theological School of Drew University, has been ordained as deacon and will be ordained as an elder next year. He makes his home in Bayonne, with his father, and comes to Kenilworth for any special affairs planned in the Methodist Church, as well as for the regular Sunday services. He has announced that the usual evening service, after Easter, will be at 8 o'clock instead of 7:30 o'clock.

Borough Brekies Mrs. Joseph A. Bailey Recovered

Mrs. Joseph A. Bailey has recovered from a three weeks' illness with the grippe. She is president of the Parent-Teacher Association and in her absence, any special affairs planned in the Methodist Church, as well as for the regular Sunday services. He has announced that the usual evening service, after Easter, will be at 8 o'clock instead of 7:30 o'clock.

St. Theresa's Catholic Club is Making Plans to Present a Carnival Here Next Month, the Exact Date Not Yet Being Decided.

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Mr. James Arthur, Sr., who has been spending the winter in Miami, Fla., with their son David Arthur, will return to Kenilworth early next month. Before coming home, however, they will pass a few days in Washington, visiting Mr. Arthur's sister, Mrs. Margaret DeArmond, who is secretary to the Secretary of War.

The Borough Council will hold an adjourned meeting Tuesday evening, at which time legal and engineering work in connection with the installation of municipal sewers will be carried on.

The Citizens' Progressive League will hold a meeting Monday evening in Woodman's Hall.

The Citizens' Progressive League will hold a meeting Monday evening in Woodman's Hall. A daughter, Phyllis Helen, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Margott of 23rd street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. MacKenzie left last Friday for a ten days' business and pleasure trip to Boston, which is Mrs. MacKenzie's former home.

Excursions Atlantic City and returns \$3.00

Next Sunday, Easter April 21
Leave Cranford 7:30 A. M.
Return Cranford 11:30 P. M.
Change cars at Elizabethport
Other excursions on May 4 (subject agent)

Coal Regions and \$4.00

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Leave Cranford 7:30 A. M.
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Pontiac Agent Conducts "Rocket" Demonstration

New Series Pontiac Big Six, identified as "informal demonstrators" by large red rockets painted on their sides, were stationed with waiting drivers today in front of the Cranford Auto Sales and Service, ready to accommodate every passer-by who asks for a ride.

The local demonstration, part of a national campaign in which more than 4,000 Oakland-Pontiac dealers are participating, will continue through April 20. Each day of the campaign the Red Rocket demonstrators will be available until 10 p. m. According to George Morton, local agent, the watch word of the campaign is "ask for a ride." No other formalities are necessary.

The Pontiac Big Six has introduced new elements of speed, performance, and comfort into the field of low-priced sizes," said Mr. Morton. "This year Pontiac has even further improved its excellent reputation as a big, capable car. In order that all local residents may learn at first hand the reasons behind that reputation we have placed these Red Rocket Pontiacs—all strictly stock models—at their disposal.

"The drivers are ready and willing to make these informal demonstrations. They will drive a few blocks or several miles; whatever suits the convenience of the passenger. And the latter need not hesitate to ask the privilege of taking the wheel himself."

Chalk Eaten by Patients

Heavy doses of chalk eaten by patients of St. Thomas' hospital, London, at the rate of two tons a year. The chalk of this famous cliff has reduced the number of operations for the relief of certain stomach troubles.

ALLEN H. ARTHUR
PAINTING—PAPER-HANGING
Expert Service at Reasonable Prices
KATIMATER CHEERFULLY GIVEN
TELEPHONE CRANFORD 1881-J

FOX LIBERTY
ELIZABETH AVE. ELIZABETH, N. J.

THIS
SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.
APRIL 19-20-21-22

ELINOR GLYN'S
FOX MOVIE TONE SENSATION

Such Men Are Dangerous
WITH
WARNER BAXTER

SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE
AND
CIRCUS NOVELTIES
ADDED SURPRISES EXTRA FEATURES
EASTER FESTIVAL
Bring the Kiddies

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

The best paint value we know of for porches... S-W Porch and Deck Paint

Porch floors and wood steps are always the first part of a house to show wear. And so wonder! Look at the wear and tear they are subjected to. Sand and dirt are ground into them day after day by many feet. Water, snow, ice and summer's blistering sun are their regular hazards.

S-W Porch and Deck Paint is made especially to meet these conditions. Here is the toughest paint—solid which stands up under the severest usage. Its thick, tough film keeps water from seeping or rotting the wood—saves costly repair work. Into it has gone years of research work by the great Sherwin-Williams laboratories.

Your porch needs the best protection. Save money by putting this economical paint to work for you now. Notice the other Friday and Saturday values we are offering. At this store you'll find many more which we do not have room to list here.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SUGGESTIONS

S-W Porch and Deck Paint
Especially prepared to withstand outside exposure and hard wear on porch floors, steps, decks of boats, etc. Is the best insurance against the elements and is not affected by repeated cleaning and scrubbing. Spreads easily and dries with a full gloss.

S-W Enamelled
The world's best house paint. Covers more surface per gallon. Costs less on your house. Lasts twice as long. Regular color, for galvanized.

S-W Flat-White
A washable flat wall paint for interior decorations. Produces beautiful velvet finish on plaster or wallboard.

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
FLO-LAC
A Water Resisting Varnish Stain

Flo-Lac produces a beautiful stained and varnished effect in one operation. Can be applied on furniture, floors and woodwork, or any surface where a finish of this kind is desired. On new work, it preserves the beauty of the natural grain of the wood. With Flo-Lac, surfaces previously painted can be changed to imitate hardwoods like dark mahogany, golden oak, dark oak, walnut, etc. Dries with a high gloss, is tough, elastic and durable. Will not show scratches or heel marks.

A \$2.20 value for \$1.39

Convenient Parking Space at
TUTTLE BROS.
CRANFORD, N. J.
PAINTS - HARDWARE - MILLWORK
COAL - LUMBER - MASON MATERIALS

In the Cranford Churches

The following sermon was preached by Rev. R. T. Foust at Trinity Episcopal Church last Sunday (Palm Sunday):

There is something appealing about a procession, no matter what the nature of the parade may be. Ever since we have known anything about man, he has liked to exhibit his collective strength by marching through the streets to be viewed by the throngs of those who are not so privileged. All sorts of processions there have been. Primitive tribes parade their god around for the people to bow down before; the conquering hero of Rome came home to enjoy a triumphal procession dragging his captives behind him into slavery. Displays of military strength are as old as man, and martial music stirs up what men have foolishly believed was patriotic fervor. And in these latter days we have added circus parades as a sort of promise of good things to come, radiant red parades of defiance to established authority, unemployment demonstrations to stir the sympathy of the people, or perhaps the parade is just a jangling emulating men marching down to the Indian Sea to take a handful of sea-salt to defy their white-skinned self-appointed overlords.

At some time or other every kind of person has been on the march, be it king or clown, soldier or saint, and the objects of their march have been as diverse as a crowded canvas tent or the handful of salt which will break an unjust monopoly.

But processions are only incidental to our thought this morning. Whatever their nature, or size, or object, these public demonstrations serve the purpose of letting the crowd know that something is stirring; something out of the ordinary either has happened or will happen, something with which the spectator is, or ought to be concerned. It is, if you please, a method of publicity to let the world know about the obstacle due to the little wooden god, or the triumph of Claudius Caesar, or the military prowess of a victorious nation, or the military splendor of the greatest show on earth, or the inhuman exploitation of capital, or the unjust economic order that will not guarantee a job for every man, or a tyrannous nation that continues to lord it over a people anxious to rule themselves.

All of these things affect not only those who march but those who behold, and they who behold react in widely diverse ways, according to their temperament and endowments.

Some will climb up to points of advantage in order to have an unobstructed view of as much of the procession as one time as possible.

Others will jam the sidewalks along the line of march, watching intently for each division of the parade, and waiting patiently until it passes. Perhaps it is a military parade, with frequent national flags passing by. Many will eagerly and proudly doff their hats as their flag goes by as a token of love and esteem for their country; others will look from side to side with a shifting glance and wonder if they will be noticed if they don't go through this silly ritual of taking off one's hat to a bit of three colored cloth.

Others will not be able to keep their feet still as the martial music peals forth from band after band, and many will walk along on the sidewalk, keeping pace with the procession and keeping time to the music.

Still others find within themselves an irresistible impulse to join in the procession; if they have no legitimate right there, they will tag on at the end.

And so whatever the kind of procession, you will find that the spectators may be divided into groups of surprising similarity.

1. Disinterested spectators, concerned with only the pageantry, enjoyed from vantage points where they may enjoy the whole at once.

2. Those interested enough to stand close to get a more intimate glimpse of each division as it passes by.

3. Those whose curiosity is coupled with a quickened sympathy that does not quite dare to show itself openly, and is indicated by marching along beside the procession, keeping time to the music, but not daring to march in the streets.

4. Spectators who long to be participants, and run into the street to find some place, even if it be at the end of the procession.

5. And then there are those who are caught unawares, and unwillingly, unable to move on for the crowd, but half ashamed to join enthusiastically in the spirit of the moment. They remain being placed in a position where courtesy and custom demand, for example, that they remove their hats as the flag goes by, half afraid that in so doing they will betray a weakness—the fact that they are not the strapping fellows persons who have enough sense and intelligence not to be stampeded into doing something for which their previous consent had not been secured.

And I find myself wondering whether that momentary procession which we commemorate yearly on Palm Sunday was not very much like any other procession—at least as far as the non-participants were concerned. Certainly if the consequent history of the Church means anything, it would indicate just this,—that whenever Jesus of Nazareth passes by the spectators align themselves into groups which we may predict and recognize.

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And they believe, Jesus has gone by forever. Perhaps such as they are here this morning. The notion to their dilemma is not to let Jesus go by; go with Him, and know that He will go with you.

And there are those whose hearts are quickened by this Jesus, and who love Him, and long to follow Him, but are afraid to do so openly, for fear that their friends will misunderstand them, and call it their weakness rather than their strength. There are many in the world today who are Christians secretly who are not yet strong enough to be Christians openly, and join their strength to the visible body of Christ, which is the Church. Dare to confess that love, and share it with those who do not have it.

There are those, thank God, whose enthusiasm nothing will restrain. Feels of God, we may call them, who do not confess to love, but through mental force join the procession. But many of those when they discover the hill outside Jerusalem which is really the destination of the man whom they would crown, forsake Him and flee,—not for fear of the crowd, but through mental force of death. Natural—for those who first marched with Jesus to Jerusalem, but dastardly for us who know the cross to be the path to life eternal.

There are, however, those who are not afraid to follow Him, but who are afraid to follow Him openly, for fear that their friends will misunderstand them, and call it their weakness rather than their strength. There are many in the world today who are Christians secretly who are not yet strong enough to be Christians openly, and join their strength to the visible body of Christ, which is the Church. Dare to confess that love, and share it with those who do not have it.

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For Easter Dinner GET CHOICE MEATS FROM KLEIN'S MARKET CHOICE MEATS 10 Union Ave. Cranford

Crocket's Easter Plants AT LESS THAN NEW YORK PRICES EASTER LILIES HYDRANGEAS HYACINTHS TULIPS IN POTS ROSES IN POTS CUT FLOWERS BOUQUETS Flowers Telegraphed to Friends Far and Near Crocket's Floral Shoppe 108 UNION AVE. N. CRANFORD, N. J. Phone 112

Beautiful Lilies Hydrangeas Cyclamens Funiculus Roses in Pots Hyacinths Daffodils Tulips AND EVERYTHING IN FRESH CUT FLOWERS Come in and see how pretty things look. We also do planting of Evergreens and Shrubs, design and lay out Fancy Gardens and Rockeries RIVERSIDE FLOWER SHOP 52 North Ave., E. (Next to the River) Telephone 1163

ANNOUNCEMENT! WE ARE OPENING A NEW STORE AT 7 ALDEN STREET, CRANFORD AND TO BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH OUR FUTURE CUSTOMERS WE WILL GIVE YOU 30% DISCOUNT OF THE REGULAR PRICE ON ALL DRY CLEANING, PRESSING AND DYEING FROM THURSDAY, APRIL 17th TO MAY 1st, CALL CRANFORD 1283 AND OUR SERVICE MAN WILL BE AT YOUR SERVICE. LA BELLE, Inc. Cleaners and Dyers WE OPERATE OUR OWN PLANT

DR. E. J. HEATH The Chiropractor Hours 9 to 10 A. M. - 6 to 8 P. M. Phone Railway 188-J Central Ave. and Campbell St. RAILWAY (Near New Railway Theatre) Advertis in this column and be included with the results.

Desirable Stores and Offices FOR RENT In the New Post Office Building Offices \$20 and up Stores \$40 and up CHARLES DARSH Agents Protected CRANFORD

Police T In most places case is looked upon as classic statement wagon comes" different. For police can move of the bringing of a badly need it, as is proving to be to all who are in Several weeks most offered its committee of the headed by Council in investigating claim that worthy care of Chief carried on their the poor committe and more on the a great many ca to them for invest After working of time, Chief Vardolusion that the the council would the face of the u which is not pe alone. So assista Rusacny and chief organized a tive campaign of the interests of their sollicitat by the residents a short time, abo this manner. Th to the attention Community Club coeds from a dan Those who coulurged to contrib clothing. Several giving groceries converted the carer, through traacoe prices. I clothing stored the looks like a comp primary and quart Chief Vardolis self work among

Kenilworth Page

Police Are Friends Indeed To All Needy In Borough

In most places the arrival of the police is looked upon as the proof of the classic statement, "You'll go when the wagon comes", but in Kenilworth it is different. For here, the arrival of the police car more often than not betokens the bringing of assistance for those who badly need it, as the police department is proving to be the true friend, indeed, to all who are in true need.

Several weeks ago, the police department offered its assistance to the poor committee of the Borough Council, headed by Councilman Walter Venable, in investigating cases so as to ascertain that worthy cases were being taken care of. Chief Vardalis and his men carried on their work so thoroughly that the poor committee came to rely more and more on them and this resulted in a great many cases being turned over to them for investigation and assistance.

After working on the project for some time, Chief Vardalis arrived at the conclusion that the \$250 appropriated by the council would not be sufficient, in the face of the unemployment problem, which is not peculiar to Kenilworth alone. So assisted by Patrolmen Andy Rusackny and George Conklin, the chief organized and carried on an active campaign of door-bell pushing in the interests of the borough's needy. Their solicitation was favorably received by the residents of the borough and in a short time, about \$120 was raised in this manner. The project was brought to the attention of the Kenilworth Community Club which gave \$60, proceeds from a dance, to the fund.

Those who could not give money were urged to contribute old, but useful clothing. Several merchants assisted by giving groceries and the chief quickly converted the cash received into groceries, through large scale buying at wholesale prices. With all the food and clothing stored there, the chief's office looks like a composite of an army commissary and quartermaster's depot and Chief Vardalis is carrying on his relief work among the poor, with all the

dispatch and effectiveness which he learned in the regular army, where he served for several years before and during the World War.

At the present time, the police in their work in conjunction with the poor committee, is giving temporary aid to seven families, most of which are in need from unemployment, while there are also a few widows who are being helped along. None of the needy receive money, but are given groceries, meat and clothing as needed. Chief Vardalis states that the collection of money, groceries and clothing will be continued until the situation among the needy is fully cleared up.

In thanking all residents of the borough for the manner in which they helped, Chief Vardalis expressed particular thanks to the Kenilworth Community Club and the mayor and borough council for their co-operation. A detailed report of what has been done will be submitted to the council by the chief at the meeting Tuesday night.

Jersey Central Buses

Use Enclosed Terminal
In line with the Jersey Central Transportation Company's policy of anticipating and increasing the comfort and convenience of its patrons, buses of the line running from this city direct to the heart of New York City are using the new Central Union Bus Terminal.

This terminal, which is one of the largest and most completely equipped bus loading stations in New York City, is entirely enclosed on the main floor of the Dixie Hotel at 241 West 42nd street. Entrances to both the hotel and terminal are on 42nd and 43rd streets. The location has been selected with consideration for both suburban and long distance passengers. The center of the theatrical district is but one half a block away, and the retail shopping center is within easy walking distance. For the long distance traveler the hotel is an added convenience upon arrival in the city.

New School Boilers Receive Approval

Heating Pipe Change Contract Causes Much Discussion, With Special Meeting Called for Approval.

Completion of the work of installing a new boiler in the addition to the Harding School was reported at the meeting of the Board of Education at its meeting Monday night. The boilers were tested yesterday and were approved by the board. The contract for the brick boiler house addition, consisting of changes in the piping system, so the one plant will heat both Harding and McKinley Schools, will be continued today, after which the inspector will file a written report to the building and grounds committee which will call for a special meeting of the full board to consider the matter. It is expected that the board will wish some changes in the installation, as done by George Brothers.

John Surman of New Providence, acted as inspector on the heating plant changes at a fee of \$60. He was one of the bidders on the work and threatened to sue the board because he was not given the contract, as his bid was low. Investigation by the board's attorney, William Bruder, showed the board is not bound to accept low bidders on any work, after which the unsuccessful bidder withdrew his threat of suit. Between the time he gave notice of his intention of suing and the letter from his attorney, advising him that he had no grounds for legal action, Mr. Surman was appointed to the position of inspector.

Consideration of the heating plant improvement brought forth a deal of discussion and some criticism from George W. Ebbets, who claimed the janitors are not carrying on their duties to the fullest extent, in that they do not look out after the board's property. He cited the fact that the contractor had been allowed to start a fire in the new boiler and get up fifteen pounds of steam, although members of the board told the board no pressure should be put upon them, until after special treatment, to be given the boiler, were to be officially tested. "Ebbets" of the firm of George Brothers, absolved the janitors from all blame, stating he started the fire when the janitor was in the building and agreed to take all responsibility of such action.

Mr. Ebbets also questioned the matter of leaving a depression in the floor of the boiler house addition, making it as was according to specifications. He was told it was not, but had been requested by the janitors, as often the pulling of hot fire out upon a concrete floor, leads to small explosion and the showering of concrete chips around.

William James, contractor for the erection of the house, stated he was in the depression, if it was the desire of the board and he was instructed to do so, after considerable discussion. President James Arthur, Jr. stated, during the course of Mr. Ebbets' criticism, that the depression would be filled in, if he had to do it himself.

The work of the piping contractor also came in for discussion, when members of the board asked about asbestos covering for the pipes. Mr. James said he would not put on the asbestos, for it is not part of his contract, while members of the board declared it is in the contract, which provides that the work shall be completed and turned over ready for operation. This will be one of the matters to be thrashed out at the special meeting of the board to be held, after the piping work is approved by the inspector.

Discussion on Mr. Geores' contract came about as the result of his request for payment of \$1,100, due on his contract, after approval by the board. In the face of the board's criticism, Mr. Geores withdrew his request. Nevertheless, he was taken to task by President Arthur for the delay before starting the work and the slow manner in which he carried it on.

Payment of \$200 to William Arthur, for the construction of the boiler house addition was approved. A balance of \$75 is retained, pending the completion of certain details recommended by Councilman J. A. Bailey, architect for the board. His services were highly commended by Mr. Ebbets.

Mr. Ebbets' criticism of the janitors ended with the suggestion their duties be outlined for them. He claimed the cost of janitor service in the Kenilworth School System is the highest per pupil in the State, and that it is "rotten" service. At his request that the janitors be made to live up to their responsibilities in the matter of looking out for school property, the rules regarding janitor duties were read, but no definite action, such as to be recommended, was taken by the board.

At the opening of the meeting, Mr. Ebbets presented a resolution of respect upon the death of William E. C. Aronson, which was passed and ordered read to his bereaved family. For the teacher's committee, he reported a

meeting will be called in the near future, to consider the matter of teachers' contracts. The members of the board were asked to consider the question of the amount of increases to be granted. Mr. Ebbets pointing out the board cannot go on year after year in creating remuneration.

Kenilworth P. T. A.

To Give Minstrel

The Kenilworth Parent-Teacher Association will present its fourth annual minstrel show next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the Harding School. The performance next Thursday evening will be particularly for school children, who will be admitted for twenty-five cents. They will be welcomed, however, at the other performances at will.

The show is to be presented by a troupe of about 40 young men and women, who have been rehearsing since last October, under the direction of Joseph H. Butler. It was originally planned to present the minstrel in January, but failure of the Harding School heating system made it necessary to postpone the production. The cast has held together and continued to rehearse faithfully and the director contained his efforts throughout the winter.

Included among the players are a number of well-known minstrel players, as well as some new talent. All members of the cast are local people and they will present musical, dancing and specialty numbers.

At the conclusion of the show Saturday night, there will be dancing to music by the "Frog" Soda water, given by the Hoffman Beverage Company will be on sale.

Community Service in

M. E. Church Easter

Under the direction of the Rev. A. B. Fitzgerald, the new pastor of the Kenilworth M. E. Church, a special Easter service will be held in the church at 10 a. m. There will be no meeting of the Sunday School, or the Men's Bible Class in the morning, as both will join in the special Easter worship, which will be observed as a community affair. The evening service will also be dispensed with on Easter Sunday.

A special church service is also being planned for 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, when the Sunday School will have an Easter program. There will be songs, recitations and other items by the children. All parents and friends of the children are invited to attend.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who is a junior in the Theological School of Drew University, has been ordained as deacon and will be ordained as an elder next year. He makes his home in Bayonne, with his father, and comes to Kenilworth for his special affairs, are planned in the Methodist Church, as well as for the regular Sunday services. He has announced that the usual evening service, after Easter, will be at 8 o'clock instead of 7:30 o'clock.

BOBBOUGH BREEKES

Mr. Joseph A. Bailey has recovered from a three weeks' illness with the grippe. She is president of the Parent-Teacher Association and in her absence at the last meeting, Supervising Principal W. J. Deans presided.

St. Theresa's Catholic Club is making plans to present a carnival here next month, the exact date not yet being decided.

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Pontiac Agent Conducts "Rocket" Demonstration

New Series Pontiac Big Sixes, identified as "informal-demonstrators" by large red rockets painted on their sides, were stationed with waiting drivers today in front of the Cranford Auto Sales and Service, ready to accommodate every passer-by who takes a glance.

The local demonstration, part of a national campaign in which more than 4,000 Oakland-Pontiac dealers are participating, will continue through April 30. Each day of the campaign the Red Rocket demonstrators will be available until 10 p. m. According to George Morton, local agent, the watch word of the campaign is "ask for a ride." No other formalities are necessary.

The Pontiac Big Six has introduced new elements of speed, performance, and comfort into the field of low-priced cars," said Mr. Morton. "This year Pontiac has even further improved its excellent reputation as a big, cap-

able car. In order that all local residents may learn at first hand the reasons behind that reputation, we have placed these Red Rocket Pontiacs—all strictly stock models—at their disposal.

"The drivers are ready and willing to make these informal demonstrations. They will drive a few blocks or several miles, whatever suits the convenience of the passenger. And the latter need not hesitate to ask the privilege of taking the wheel himself."

Chalk eaten by Patients
Henry Head is being swallowed by patients at St. Thomas hospital. Last week at the rate of two tons a year. The chalk of this famous stiff has reduced the number of operations for the relief of certain stomach troubles.

ALLEN H. ARTHUR

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PAINT HEADQUARTERS

The best paint value we know of for porches... S-W Porch and Deck Paint

Porch floors and wood steps are always the first part of a house to show wear. And so wonder! Look at the wear and tear they are subjected to. Sand and dirt are ground into them day after day by many feet. Water, snow, ice and summer's blistering sun are their regular enemies.

S-W Porch and Deck Paint is especially prepared to meet these conditions. Here is the toughest of paints—a paint which stands up under the severest usage. Its thick, tough film keeps water from seeping or rotting the wood—saves costly repair work. Into it has gone years of research work by the great Sherwin-Williams laboratories.

Your porch needs the best protection. Save money by putting this economical paint to work for you now. Notice the other Friday and Saturday values we are offering. At this store you'll find many more which we do not have room to list here.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SUGGESTIONS



S-W House Paint
The world's best house paint. Covers more surface per gallon. Costs less on your house. Lasts twice as long. Regular colors. Per gallon.

S-W Enameloid
The world's finest rapid-drying decorative enamel. Ideal for woodwork, furniture, toys, etc. Wide range of charming colors.



S-W Flat-Tone
A washable flat wall paint for interior decorations. Produces beautiful velvet finish on plaster or wallboard.

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLO-LAC

Flo-Lac produces a beautiful stained and varnished effect in one operation. Can be applied on furniture, floors and woodwork, or any surface where a finish of this kind is desired. On new work, it preserves the beauty of the natural grain of the wood. With Flo-Lac, surfaces previously painted can be changed to imitate hardwoods like dark mahogany, golden oak, dark oak, walnut, etc. Dries with a high gloss, is tough, elastic and durable. Will not show scratches or heel marks.



A Water Resisting Varnish Stain

Colors are dark or extra dark mahogany, dark or light oak, golden oak, walnut and clear. A quart of genuine FLO-LAC, any color, and a 3/4" special FLO-LAC rubber-set brush.

A \$2.20 value for \$1.39

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PAINTS—HARDWARE—MILLWORK
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AND

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ADDED SURPRISES EXTRA FEATURES

EASTER FESTIVAL

Bring the Kiddies

XCURSIONS

LARGE TRAVEL—AMPLE ROOM—EXCELLENT EQUIPMENT

Atlantic City and Return \$3.00

Next Sunday, EASTER April 20
Leave Cranford 7:25 A. M.
Return Cranford 11:15 P. M.
Change cars at Elizabethport
Other excursions on May 1 (consult agent)

Coal Regions and Return \$4.00

Next Sunday, EASTER April 20
Leave Cranford 7:25 A. M.
Return Cranford 11:15 P. M.
Change cars at Elizabethport
Other excursions on May 1 (consult agent)

New Jersey Central

Recreation Director Addresses P. T. A.

Roosevelt Association Hears
Talk on Wise Use of Leisure.
Officers Nominated
and Plans Discussed.

The Roosevelt Parent-Teacher Association met Monday afternoon, in the school auditorium. The attendance banner was won by the first grade, Mrs. Tracy's class. It was announced that a nominating committee had been appointed as follows: Mrs. Earl V. Guy, chairman, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. H. A. Terrell. Election of officers will take place in May.

Announcement was made of the Annual Convention, to be held in Scotch Plains, April 29. The convention opens at 10:15, the morning being given over to working plans and the afternoon to inspirational talks. It was requested that as many as possible attend. Reservations for luncheon, which will be 75 cents, must be in before April 23, and can be made through Mrs. Tallafiero.

The accident asked for discussion of the past year's program, especially as to length and time of starting. It was thought by some of the members that it would be better to begin promptly at three o'clock and adjourn at 4:30. The request was made that any suggestions or constructive criticisms along this line be brought to the May meeting.

At the conclusion of business, Mrs. Flora Penzel, Director of Music, with Mrs. Marian Turner at the piano, played a violin selection, "The Song of India," which was very much appreciated by the audience.

D. R. Neal, Commissioner of Playgrounds and Recreation, spoke on "The Wise Use of Leisure." The speaker gave a picture of pioneer ancestors, who worked from sunrise to sunset. There was no need then for publicly supported programs to develop strong muscles and well-poised bodies. Also, the sort of life they lived gave them a sense of achievement, discovery, creativeness and real adventure. The conditions of the present day, with the replacement of man-power by machine-power, Mr. Neal continued, with working hours limited by law, have resulted in an easier and softer life which demands new means of health preservation.

Stating that the problem of the "terrible young people" might be solved by supervised recreation, Mr. Neal stressed the importance of proper leadership, with a real understanding of the social and moral values taught by games. He said playgrounds are not just places to while away time; that careful pro-

grams are arranged to bring out the best in each child, with athletics, nature work, handicraft, music, self government, and tournaments. Also that the playgrounds are not for children only, but for everyone, from eight to eighty years old.

The Playground and Recreation Commission, it was stated is planning to move the playground on Union Avenue to the Roosevelt School grounds. The grounds will be opened July 1, with one worker on the field in the morning and two in the afternoon, also a college boy in charge until 6 o'clock in the evening.

In the discussion which followed Mr. Neal's talk, the suggestion was made by a member that playgrounds might be opened early in the spring and kept open until late fall, if suitable volunteer supervision by parents could be secured.

It also was brought out by questions of members that gymnasium classes for women, at \$2 a course, have been successful and self-supporting; that there are plans under way, if grounds can be secured, for public tennis courts and for a horseshoe club on the athletic field; also that two baseball leagues are being organized, to be known as the "Past League," for ages 16 to 30, and the "Old Timers," for any age over 30. For those who enjoy nature talks, Mr. Neal said there has been organized a "Nature Club," with dues of 50 cents a year, which meets in Cleveland School, the next meeting to take place April 28.

The speaker pointed out that it was a mistake for people to suppose that a public playground causes a depreciation in value of surrounding property, and that, on the contrary, it increases its value.

Stocked Park Water Lures Many Anglers

Heavy Stocking Reported in
All Units of Union County
Public Park System.

With the opening of the trout season Tuesday, the fifteen or more miles of open streams and lakes in the Union County park system lured many fishermen of this vicinity to the enjoyment of their favorite sport.

Every bit of water within the boundaries of the park system is at the disposal of fishermen, a project which the commission has made a specific aim to improve continually so as to give this facility to ever increasing numbers of persons who love the sport. There is only one minor restriction in the instance of Nonahagan Brook between the dam at Echo Lake and Springfield, where fishing with flies is the only type allowed, on account of the open nature of the stream at this point.

According to the statistics of the New Jersey Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, 1,211,000 fish have been planted in Union County park streams and lakes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929. Stocking continued at regular intervals last fall and will be resumed again this year on a weekly schedule throughout the trout season. Other shipments also received from the United States Government.

Echo Lake received 2,000 large mouth bass fingerlings, 3,600 bluegill sunfish fingerlings, thirty-six small mouth bass adults, fourteen pickersel and 1,200 sunfish. In the Nonahagan Brook were placed 20 brook trout adults, 560 brown trout adults, 1,233 rainbow trout adults and 180 Loch trout adults.

The Rahway River received 1,775 rainbow trout adults, 725 brown trout adults, 187 Loch Leven trout adults and 875,000 yellow perch fry. The Lake in Rahway's park was replenished with 300 bluegill sunfish fingerlings.

Lake Surprise was stocked with 2,000 large mouth bass fingerlings, 8,400 bluegill sunfish fingerlings and 800 sunfish. There were 300 brook trout adults placed in Blue Brook outlet of Lake Surprise.

At Cedar Brook Lake, Plainfield, there were stocked 2,000 large mouth bass fingerlings, 350 brook trout fingerlings, 300 bluegill sunfish fingerlings and 225 rainbow trout adults. In Green Brook were placed 500 rainbow trout adults. Steeple Pond received 2,000 large mouth bass fingerlings, 3,000 bluegill sunfish fingerlings, 350 brown trout adults, 600 rainbow trout adults, 875,000 yellow perch fry and 1,200 sunfish.

The proximity of well stocked streams and the absence of trespass barriers serve many persons to advantage who cannot make more extensive trips. Besides, the topography of the region within the park system, the protection against poaching out of season through the medium of the park police, and the desire to promote fishing as a recreational facility tend to keep this phase of park enterprise at its best.

Due to the rough nature of the ground in the northwestern part of the county, the park domains are drained by waters which become tributaries of both the Rahway and Raritan Rivers. Thus, through the existence of a natural watershed, Echo Lake Park and the Watchung Reservation, only a few miles apart, furnish headquarters that feed into two different water systems. The lakes in both parks are deemed excellent storage basins during the seasons of draught, a big factor considered by the Government and State in conserving fish for planting in existing streams.

Both at Echo Lake and Lake Surprise masonry fireplaces afford a convenience for cooking outdoors. Fishermen will do well to make one of these spots their objective during the day's excursion. As a precaution against fire

among the valuable big trees, inflammable building of fire has been guarded against. Due to the light fall of snow this past winter, the woods have been unusually dry. Everyone is urged to take a personal interest in safeguarding the public parks as his own property and to discourage others who might in an unthoughtful moment mar the beauty of the scenery over a period of years.

Meanwhile, the spring is advancing rapidly and every day brings new beauties that repay any excursionist for his trip to the out of the city places in the parks. Woodcock have arrived, four having been seen a few days ago in the reservation. The first of the

species have been seen in the Lake Surprise region. The dense woods resound with the spring songs of migratory birds as they swarm northward.

Respect for Size
Nepes also isn't everything, perhaps, but the motorist who meets a cow doesn't hold his speed and look back to see if feathers fly.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Rare Antiques
It's getting to the point where an antique is any household device that doesn't plug into a wall socket.—Kansas Gazette.

Palatal Surgery
Surgical operations were performed by the assistants. Among such operations were trephining, or fracture of the skull, and the crushing and extraction of stones in the bladder. Of course, these were all operations performed without anesthesia.

Chalet in History
According to geologists, chalet dress flourished in the terrain now called New Jersey 6,000,000 years ago.

Thinks Life Needs Spice
It's awfully hard for a man to get any fun out of being a model citizen.—Chicago News.

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When this clover seed is planted you can be sure of verdant growth, and you won't have to look long for the 4 leaf clover.

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Use this Grass Seed NOW!

Honor Lawn Seed is the finest, purest lawn seed there is. Grass grows even in shady spots. The entire lawn is thick and green and velvety. Plant this lawn seed now, and be sure of a lawn you will be proud of, and your neighbors envious of, this summer. Comes in one pound boxes, 50 lb. bags, 100 lb. bags. We also have Shady Spot lawn seed—excellent for those bare shady places.

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100 WESTFIELD

"Cutly thy hair as thy
purs will lay; rich, not gaudy; for the
opportunity proclaims the man."—SHAKESPEARE

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Exclusive Spring Styles

Six of the "Style-scoops" deserve
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These six features appear in the
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naturally limited. (See windows)

GOLDBERG'S

MEN'S SHOP

TAILORING, CLEANING AND DYEING
30 NORTH AVENUE, WEST CRANFORD

Regent Raps, splendid examples of the new vogue for white wrap striped creases that is now sweeping the country. Eastern University men carried this fashion, and these creases were specially created to "The Observer's" specifications. \$1.50.

By Hickox, matching regiments, and club stripes in braces and garters—and even in golf garters. Sturdy construction of fine quality. Garters plain trimmed. Brace, \$1.50. Garters, \$1.00.

Minibus, the new shade from Oxford and Cambridge, taken up by Yale and Princeton students, and becoming a favorite everywhere. With the new shorter length stayright collar points, in an excellent chequerboard, with stripes of custom character in three different widths. \$3.00.

A fine handkerchief from France, with a hand-rolled edge. An interesting and very smart new combination in the old and colored center with the broad three-inch hand-rolled border. "The Observer's" own importation. \$1.00.

Following the vogue for solid colors, these self figured cravats, giving solid color effect, are now enjoying great popularity. These are Orkney Twine, a feature cravats of remarkable resistance to wear. The value in these cravats is exceptional at \$1.50.

News

The Woman's Church will hold a April 19 at the Cr...

The Passal Co. I second quarterly cent on Class A, p the accumulated \$1. The payment of the expansion and local concern.

Census workers left in all homes reached be forward postage envelopes. The work is now be but is being hampe not return the blank...

Cranford Council M. will hold its first the new Masonic T... and Thomas at which time final a made for a banquet the State Council Secretary Tuesday which every mem Council is urged to...

Walter Teasdale was fined \$10 in p by Judge L. L. Lov of disorderly conduct by Paulman Bird Teasdale was peopled Elmora avenue, w residents have comp Tom.

The Clean-Up Co. increase night at 1 Township Rooms to annual clean-up o April 28 and contin...

The Reel-Strong leased the store at and Union avenue, f a jewelry store, as the coal company w less next week.

On Thursday, Al Lacey is giving a Milin street, which a meeting at which Lee, former presiden by State Federation have a lecturer on C week. Her subject was "Duty—Polit meeting is called for Joseph B. Freiligh of honor.

At the regular m of the Musical 7 25, unusually good dered. The comp Handel and Haydn for many beautif vocal and instrum band two piano num third symphony of sperite Wincker, th a paper of great in houses for the day Sabbath.

All readers of th and Chronicle are u guess as to Cranfo the coupon printed. A prize of a box of nearest to the figur shows and a box of woman coming ne Thus far, a number received, but it is d many as possible subscribers not later the winners will be weeks later, as soot are received.

Mrs. George Jervis of years condid School of Education, has recently open Walnut avenue. Cr ability of such inst town will be exa Success to Mrs. school!

BIGGEST AND BEST

CRANFORD

Th

HIGHEST TO B

PICTURES 7 A

Proceed for l

PICTURE WITH JOHN

Admission,

GET YOUR

If you m to my many tr case.

News of the Week In and About Town

The Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Church will hold a cake sale Saturday, April 19 at the Cranford Trust Co.

The Paxall Co. Inc. Tuesday paid its second quarterly dividend of eight percent on Class A preferred stock...

Census workers request that blanks left in all homes when no one can be reached be forwarded to them...

The Township Committee will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Township Rooms.

La Belle, Inc. cleaners and dyers of Westfield, have opened a store at 7 Alden street.

Walter Teschke, 18, 110 Edgar avenue was fined \$10 in police court Tuesday by Judge L. L. Loveland...

The Clean-Up Committee meets tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the Township Rooms to make plans for the annual clean-up week...

Winchester Britton, president of the Paxall Company, Inc. seriously injured in an automobile accident Friday 21, while on a business trip to Oklahoma...

Two well-produced one-act plays were given by the Dramatic Club Tuesday night in the Casino. The first was the tragedy "Wreckage"...

All readers of the Cranford Citizen and Chronicle are urged to make their guess as to Cranford's population...

Mr. George Jewell, who for a number of years conducted the Arlington School of Recitation in Arlington, N. J. has recently opened a studio at 338 Walnut avenue, Cranford...

The annual Elizabeth Junior League Bazaar, "Stepping Stone," under the direction of Gerald Hanchett...

Mr. Rabino, violinist, and Joseph Mathew, tenor, will be guests artists at the annual spring concert to be given by the Woman's Choral at 8:15 o'clock, Tuesday evening, May 6...

Louis A. Mueller, 47, Manor road, West Brighton, Staten Island, committed suicide last Friday, while visiting his sister, Mrs. William Hartig, Orange avenue...

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Coach James S. Weekley of the physical education department of the public schools will be the speaker at the meeting of the Business Men's Association this evening at 7:15 o'clock at Hayashi's...

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JUNIOR RED CROSS PROGRAM NETS \$160

Participants of All Schools Join in Fine Entertainment Last Friday Evening for National Fund.

The greatest undertaking ever attempted by the Cranford Junior Red Cross was brought to a successful conclusion last Friday night in the Cleveland High School.

The latest report of contributions follows: Previously acknowledged \$3,015.28; Dugan Bros., Roselle, N. J. \$10.00; Morry LaRue, Elizabeth, N. J. \$10.00...

The program was opened by a short talk by Ella Dohman, president of the Cranford Junior Red Cross, who told about the work of the National Children's Fund.

The program was presented by the teachers of that school. "The Awakening of Spring" was most appropriate and well presented. "The Secret," the next number, was given by Lincoln School. Written and directed by Miss Gruver...

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Three-minute papers on the following subjects were presented at the meeting of the Wednesday Morning Club yesterday morning in the library: "Outdoor Relief Model," Mrs. John K. VanSickle; "Colombia," Mrs. Daniel Burr and "Venezuela," Mrs. M. H. Hart...

The meeting next Wednesday will be a philanthropic tea in the afternoon at Hampton Hall. A musical program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Martha Gross Plumb.

Through error, tickets were printed for the plays which the club will present Monday afternoon in the Casino, bearing the statement proceeds will be for the ambulance fund. Club announcements were also made to that effect in this newspaper. Officers of the club stated this morning the plays are for the benefit of the philanthropic fund of the organization.

The tenth year of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra will be completed on Tuesday evening, April 29, when it will play a splendid program in the auditorium of the Roosevelt Junior High School.

Cranford members of the orchestra are Harry Heins and George Holden, and Mrs. Ethel Heins and Miss Eleanor Parker.

Benno Rabino, violinist, and Joseph Mathew, tenor, will be guests artists at the annual spring concert to be given by the Woman's Choral at 8:15 o'clock, Tuesday evening, May 6, at the Roosevelt School Auditorium.

Mr. Rabino recently gave a concert at Carnegie Hall, New York, accompanied by thirty members of the Philharmonic Orchestra playing under the leadership of Prof. Leopold Auer.

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Sunday will be the opening date for the A. C. will play the Cardinals of Jamaica. The following will play this Sunday: Weighan, 1st; Wikander, 2nd; Jelowitz, 3rd; Stupak, 3rd; Prisco and Pury, pitchers; Werner and Emery, catchers; DiTullo, 1st; Hinman, 2nd; DiPablo and Tarbox, 1st; Tarlow and Greig, sub.

A good game is guaranteed to the Cranford people.

Coach James S. Weekley of the physical education department of the public schools will be the speaker at the meeting of the Business Men's Association this evening at 7:15 o'clock at Hayashi's.

There is to be a special musical program and several new members will be received.

PLANS FASHION SHOW FOR AMBULANCE FUND

(Continued from page 1) not been completely canvassed, the committee feels sure the total of \$5,000 will be reached.

It was agreed to appoint a committee of five to go into the matter of considering the type of ambulance which will be purchased with the money.

Representatives of various organizations are to be named by Thomas Mac Meekin, president of the committee and it is expected he will make known his appointments at the committee meeting Monday night.

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Table listing names and amounts for the Junior Red Cross fund, including Arthur Gelandor, E. W. Engeman, Mrs. Louis Thomas, etc.

Rev. Haviland Has Period Over WKBO

In connection with the work of the church, the Rev. Frank M. Haviland pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle has instituted a radio broadcasting program, over Station WKBO, Jersey City.

He conducts his broadcast Sunday between 3 and 4 p. m., and Monday, midnight to 1 a. m., Tuesday. A special program is to be presented Easter Sunday afternoon, under Mr. Haviland's direction.

There will be social music and the Rev. Dr. W. M. Turnbull, vice president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance and editor of The Alliance will speak on "The Present World Crisis."

A prayer band has been organized in connection with the radio program. Requests for prayer will be received by mail and telephone to be presented to the prayer band for intercession.

Dr. J. B. Engle VETERINARIAN

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL, Morris Turnpike and Middle St. SUMMIT, N. J. Tel. 381

PROF. W. H. ROHRER

Teacher of Many Professions, INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION, SAXOPHONE, CLARINET, TRUMPET, TROMBONE, DRUMS

ELOCUTION

Public Speaking, Amateurs Coached, Speech Defects Corrected, Private or Class Lessons

MRS. GEORGE JEWELL

STUDIO, 228 Walnut Avenue, CRANFORD, Telephone Cranford 1773

CRANFORD CRANFORD N. J. A WARNER THEATRE-DIRECTION OF WARNER BROS., CREATORS OF VITAPHONE

Friday Only April 18th THE LOVABLE LUGGABLE DUNCAN SISTERS

IT'S A GREAT LIFE Saturday Only April 19th EDWARD EVERETTE HORTON and PATSY RUTH MILLER

THE AVIATOR FUNNIEST EVER AND SPECIAL BUNNY MATINEE FOR KIDDIES

Monday-Tuesday April 21st-22nd RUTH CHATTERTON

SARAH AND SON SELECTED SOUND SHORTS PATHE NEWS

Wednesday-Thursday April 23rd-24th JOHN BOLES, VIVIANNE SEGAL and JOE E. BROWN

SONG OF THE WEST ALL TALKING, SINGING, OUTDOOR TRIUMPH ENTIRELY IN COLOR

"BLACK MAGIC"

HYPER-HUMUS is the magic black substance teeming with life, which imparts new vitality to soil in lawns and gardens. Not a fertilizer, not a pest moss, but a natural soil invigorator.

J. F. WOLF, DISTRIBUTOR, 116 RETFORD AVE., CRANFORD, N. J. Equipment and Supplies for GOLF COURSES, CEMETERIES and ESTATES

GRAY FUNERAL DIRECTORS

STUDIO, 228 Walnut Avenue, CRANFORD, Telephone Cranford 1773

Berry's Wearables for Easter

Easter Gloves Slip-On Styles Chamossettes-Kid-Silk 1.00 to 3.00 pair

Easter 4-in-Hands for Men and Boys 50c to 1.50 each

Shirts-Blouses-Fancy Socks (Boys' Shorts and Socks)

Easter Neckwear Jabots-Collar and Cuff Sets in Pretty Lace and Crepe Styles 1.00 to 2.50

New Socklets and Socks 25c to 1.00 pair

Wash Dresses 2 to 12 yrs. 1.00 to 2.00 each

Play Suits and Overalls-Knicks

Shades-Curtains-Draperies

Silk Lingerie FOR LADIES AND MISSES

Combinations DANDY APRONS 50c UP

14 UNION AVENUE, CRANFORD, Tel. 805

PIKE HARDWARE

12 North Ave. W. THE COMMUNITY STORE

YOUR MOWER

Will Be Better if it is a P. B. Patent Self-Adjusting Ball-Bearing Mower

REASONABLE PRICES

WHY BORROW A LAWN ROLLER WHEN YOU CAN GET ONE TO LAST A LIFETIME FOR \$12.95 OR \$15.00

ACTUALLY BETTER KIND OF UPHOLSTERING

Curtain Upholstery & Drapery Co. Slip Covers, Draperies, Etc. Reasonable Prices. Estimates Solicited.

Decorating of Interiors

Corinne C. Belden Studio Shop

BIGGEST SHOW EVER IN CRANFORD

CRANFORD LIONS in CRANFORD THEATRE

Thursday, April 24th HIGHEST CLASS VAUDEVILLE ACTS TO BE PRESENTED ON STAGE

Proceeds Will Be Used to Purchase a Radio for Each School in Cranford, and Other Charitable Work.

"Song of the West" WITH JOHN BOLES, VIVIANNE SEGAL AND JOE E. BROWN

Admission, \$1.00; Reserved Seats, \$1.50. Tickets on sale at Theatre Box Office.

GET YOURS NOW AND HELP THE KIDDIES HAVE A RADIO IN EACH SCHOOL

If you miss this show you will regret it. I highly recommend it to my many friends and trust you will lend your support to this worthy cause.

George Kelly

Few little tales

SHE HAD A CLAIM ON THOSE BONDS

IT WAS the third time that Will had been called by long distance.

"What do you want of my husband?" she inquired. Silence. "I said, what do you want of Will Cooper?"

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will together. Her heart beat like a drum in her ears as she crept out of her hiding place and toward the door, clutching the treasure that lay against her bosom.

"There!" she panted. "I don't know what'll come of it. But—there!"

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Averill Is Full-Fledged Star

IT IS customary in the game of baseball to dub some mental reserves as "second-year" players during and immediately after his first year in the majors.

Which makes it the more remarkable that Earl Averill, who last year shared with Wes Ferrell the title of baseball's most brilliant rookie,

There is seldom any physical reason for a slump—a period during which a player's batting, or hitting, or fielding ability deteriorates.

George Lott will train in Europe for the big Davis Cup matches in Paris.

In the last 35 years 400 cities have been represented in the various minor leagues in baseball.

Fourteen teams entered the Illinois indoor polo tournament. The sport has grown fast in the last few years.

James J. (Tubby) Farrell of Washington, D. C., has been elected captain of the Holy Cross basketball team for next year. He is a guard.

Edward Hottel, 23-pound heavyweight, was chosen by the letter men to captain Yale's wrestling team in 1921; Hottel, whose home is in Houston, Texas, is a member of the sophomore class.

The signed contract of Frank Clark, an infielder, who played with Evansville of the Three-Eye league last season, was received by Mike McNally, manager of the Wilkes-Barre Barons.

LARGE TWIRLERS MACK'S WEAKNESS

Veteran Leader Can Never See Small Man on Mound.

Show Connie Mack—a big pitcher and Connie will sign him forthwith.

New England light harness fans who like to add their steeds to the stable.

Good news for baseball hungry "kids."

Lefty Grove is this year's highest priced baseball pitcher. He is to receive \$25,000 for the year.

Harvard has started its seventy-eighth rowing season and has set as the object of its training a victory over Yale in the annual four-mile classic on the Thames course at New London in June.

Conrad and Yale boxing teams met at Ithaca, N. Y., recently in a seven-bout exhibition program.

Otto Vogel, former Illinois and Cub outfielder, who is baseball coach at Iowa, apparently retains his old fighting spirit.

Jack Kearns believes the present crop of heavyweights is the worst since the years immediately following the Johnson-Jeffries fight.

ENSEMBLES OF PRINT CREPE; TINY CAPELETS DOING DUTY

FOR practicality, for comfort, for attractiveness, chosen for the spring costume is a three-piece ensemble of printed crepe in twoed patterning.



BEAUTIFUL TAILORED ENSEMBLE

capulets, so youthful, and with a refreshing touch that does away with the crude lines of utter sleevelessness.

It is, that as prettily frivolous as capulets may appear, they really are put here for a purpose.

In fact, chailis is an exceedingly popular fabric just now, for not only simple daytime frocks, but for the blouse section is enough to tempt to

wild indulgence. Ideally, one cannot have too many blouse changes, so to buy and buy is not at all an extravagance—merely the wise investment of the style-minded.

Assuming that midicy be the happy possessor of an ensemble as here pictured and described, it would be the better part of wisdom to invest in several blouses to wear with it.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Sport Notes

George Lott will train in Europe for the big Davis Cup matches in Paris.

San Francisco sold \$150,000 worth of players to the majors since last season.

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High Hurdle Mark

L. H. Seaman of the Illinois University who recently broke the high hurdle record.



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Several years ago the late Joe Cantillon, then serving in the role of a scout, was in bed trying to sleep.

During "kail practice" of his Hawk-Eye nine the other day he asked Elmo Nelson, sophomore catcher: "Nelly, how would you sign a pitcher to pitch to me?"

"I'm going to get up," said Cantillon, "and help you worry."

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TENNIS FROCK WITH TINY CAPE

duplicating those of quaint cashmere shawls.

Bordered chailis makes up stunningly into three piece costumes. Then, too, it is the fashion to wear short jackets of chailis in monotonous, over gay-printed chailis frocks.

