

The Cranford Citizen

AND CHRONICLE

Vol. XXXIV: No. 20

CRANFORD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1931

FIVE CENTS

Azure Lodge To Mark 2,000th Communication

Former Governor Sulzer of N. Y., and Other Prominent Members Will Attend Anniversary Monday Evening.

Monday evening, June 22, Azure Lodge No. 129, F. & A. M., will celebrate its 2,000th Regular Communication at the Masonic Temple in Cranford at the corner of South avenue and Thomas street.

At this date is an epoch in the Lodge history, it is proposed by the committee in charge to mark it as an affair of unusual character, with a reunion of the older members. Many former brethren of Azure Lodge and other jurisdictions have promised to attend, including Brother Joseph S. Tate, who joined in 1880 when the Lodge was located back of the old Madison House in Roselle. Although he later departed in 1903 in order to become a charter member of Dunard Lodge No. 179 of Point Pleasant, N. J., he has the distinction of being the first former Mason who was at one time or another a member of Azure Lodge. Charles S. Little of Cranford, however, who joined in Roselle in 1880, is the oldest member of the Lodge, having spent a period of forty-two years, and he has also expressed a desire to be present.

Another Brother of distinction, who joined Azure Lodge in Roselle in 1880, was the Honorable William Sulzer, ex-Governor of New York State. He was born in Elizabeth, came to Cranford in Roselle, and after removing to New York City he became Master of Republic Lodge No. 690. He is also president of the Masonic Veterans of New York. Mr. Sulzer will be the principal speaker at the anniversary, and many prominent Masons who know him politically as well as fraternally expect to attend in anticipation of the pleasure of listening to his address. Among others are Senator Hamilton Kent, and Assemblyman E. J. Pascoe. A number of the members of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey are also expected, including Junior Grand Warden Francis P. Morton, and Past Grand Master William D. Wolff-Keller. Miller P. Moore, the host of the affair, is impossible for the Grand Master to attend.

Lodge is 59 Years Old
The history of Azure Lodge covers a period of fifty-nine years. It was constituted in Roselle April 22, 1872, with a charter membership of fifteen. Those who founded the Lodge at that time were as follows:

Adrian W. Smith, first Master of Washington Lodge No. 33; Thomas B. Kingsland, William A. Mulford, Jr., Judge David Mulford, Capt. Alfred Atkins, Dr. Henry C. Peterson, John A. Cocks, Miller P. Moore, W. Mulford and George C. Crane, Rev. John A. Denison, Hiram P. Baldwin, William W. Dills, Rev. Charles A. Briggs and Edward O. Burling.

Note of the original fifteen are now alive, as Miller P. Moore, the last to die, died in 1930 after a continuous membership of 58 years in good standing.

For the first four years of its life, Azure Lodge made headquarters in the building of the former carpenter shop located on the north side of Fourth avenue, Roselle, just east of Chestnut street, which building was owned by the Roselle Land and Improvement Company and had been used as a workshop of the carpenter foreman, William W. Dills.

In April 1878, the Lodge Building was moved by the Improvement Company down Chestnut street to its present location at the corner of Old Madison street, between First and Second avenues. There, meetings were held for the next ten years, and when the Madison House was burned on October 15, 1888, and the Terman building erected on the opposite corner of Chestnut street at First avenue a few months later, the members of Azure Lodge moved to the top floor where more modern quarters had been secured. They remained there until 1902, when the Lodge was moved to Cranford owing to dissatisfaction with the condition of the Terman building and the inability to find other suitable rooms in Roselle, the increase in the membership in the Lodge, which had by then become a ruling majority, and the possible aggression by another Lodge of the Masonic territory of Azure Lodge in Cranford.

Record of Progress
From 1902 until 1908, Azure Lodge occupied the top floor of the Madison building at the corner of Union avenue and Alden street, Cranford, and in 1911 the members moved to the new Masonic Temple on South Avenue and Thomas street, Cranford, which had been recently erected by a Masonic benevolent association composed entirely of members of the Lodge, on land donated by Frederick Severin. In December, a member of the Lodge was laid to rest in the building when it was held for the Masonic services March 26, with the addition of new steel

Cranford Riding Club Has Dinner Ride

Members of the Cranford Riding Club rode their horses from the Kensington Stables, Kenilworth, last Thursday evening, where they enjoyed a breakfast dinner.

Those at the dinner were William Carran and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton of Westfield; Mrs. Lucy M. Adams, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss Edith C. Grulliner, Miss Katherine Park, Miss Bertha Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. O. Richards of Cranford, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clarke, Miss Elmore Gillman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Laing, Miss Doris Laing, Miss Marion Robbie and Miss M. Scott of Plainfield, Miss Lillian Hinkeldey of Garwood, Miss Marion Dreher, H. Dreher, Miss Edreda Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mackey, Kenneth Mackey and Donald Mackey of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Long of Fanwood, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Riggs of Glen Ridge, J. L. Rogers of Kenilworth.

County Republican Clubs Go To Sea Girt July 16

Special Train Will Take Them on Union County Day at the Governor's Summer Home.

That Union County will be well represented at Sea Girt on July 16, is assured through organization last night at the Winfield Scott hotel, Elizabeth, of a general committee composed of representatives of the Republican Clubs of the County. It was definitely decided that a special train will be run by the C. R. R. starting at Plainfield, and stopping at all stations in the County.

Committees to take care of the details were appointed and these will get busy at once to complete their work. Richard Harrigan of Plainfield is chairman of the general committee and from the enthusiasm shown at the meeting there will be more from Union County than ever before to greet Governor Larson.

Tickets for the round trip including boat lunches, etc., will be \$1.50. The trip will give opportunity for a pleasant day at the shore and a chance to see a well staged review of State troops as well as to meet most of the big guns in State politics.

Camp Cranford Ready For Formal Opening

Executives Being Chosen, as All Equipment Is Put Into Good Shape for Comfort of Campers.

Phillip Barnes, who has in charge of camp activities at Camp Cranford, on Silver Lake in Warren County, last year, has been selected as director of the camp this year. Mr. Barnes has had several years experience in camps both as a camper and a leader. He is a senior at Lebanon Valley College and prominent in athletics, being a member of the basketball, football and tennis squads. Mr. Barnes will be in charge of the camp program, arranging high hikes and the various sports.

Charles A. Wallace, principal of the Sherman School, will return to camp this season in his old post as camp manager. He will have charge of the camp proper and one of his jobs will be to make the youthful campers comfortable. The kitchen will be under his supervision and he will be responsible for the purchase of supplies. Under Mr. Wallace, Rufus Gibbs will be in charge of the kitchen. An excellent chef, Rufus has had plenty of experience and the camp management is depending upon him with confidence to keep the boys well satisfied in the line of nourishment.

In line with the policy of having an adult in charge of every five or six boys, camp officials are now selecting counselors. College students will be given the preference for these places. A complete list of the counselors will be announced within the week. Francis Henessey will have charge of transportation of the camp, making weekly trips to Cranford, as well as carrying the campers on sight-seeing trips on overnight hikes.

Several Junior counselors have been selected and will be given special duties pertaining to its efficient and safe operation. During the past few weeks, the cabins have been undergoing a thorough cleaning in preparation for the formal opening July 5-6. Boats are being caulked and painted. The entire lodge has been thoroughly scrubbed and the kitchen and dining room painted and cleaned in. The docks have been constructed and tennis erected, so that the Junior Police will find everything shipshape when they arrive at camp Saturday. With the addition of new steel

New Class Added To Cranford Horse Show

Good Hands Trophy Is Donated by Officer of S. P. C. A. for Best Entry Group.

A post entry Good Hands Class has been added to the twenty-two show program of the all-day horse show of the Cranford Riding Club, Inc., to be held at the Kensington Riding Stables, Kenilworth, Saturday, June 27. The winner in this class, which will be run under the rulings of the National and New Jersey S. P. C. A., will be eligible to compete in the New York Horse Class at the coming New York Horse Show. Thomas Price of Newark, president of the New Jersey S. P. C. A., is the donor of the trophy in this class, which will be a replica of the trophy in the National Good Hands Class.

Twenty-two other classes, with two sweepstakes, one for saddle horses, and one for hunters, are included in the program, with money prizes in all classes, with the exception of those for children, local saddle horses and jumpers, parent and child, and horse riders by amateurs. The rulings of the American Association of Horse Shows, of which the Cranford Riding Club is a member, will be followed throughout.

The saddle horse class includes novice saddle horses over 14.2, saddle horses over 15.2, saddle horses over 16.2 and over, and over to be ridden by ladies (amateurs), road hacks, local saddle horses owned and used in Middlesex or Union Counties for pleasure riding, saddle ponies 14.2 and under ridden by amateurs, a parent and child class and a sweepstakes class.

There will be five classes for hunters and five for jumpers, with one of the latter for children over jumps about three feet. The hunter and jumper classes are for green hunters; hunters with confirmation, manners, way of going and performance each counting 25 per cent; novice jumpers over jumps three feet, six inches; jumpers open to all jumpers four feet; jumpers over jumps four feet, three inches.

A class for five-gaited saddle horse, stallion, mare of gelding, and a class for polo mounts shown by riders in correct polo attire, performance counting 75 per cent and confirmation 25 per cent, will also be conducted.

Two horsemanship classes for amateurs, one for children not over twelve, the other for riders not over seventeen, are also scheduled.

Judges for the show will be Charles E. Barrie of Teaneck, saddle horse judge; Arthur N. Pielson of Westfield, Mayor Roger C. Aldrich of Cranford, Mayor A. J. Stinkl of Kenilworth, Freshford R. D. Crocker of Cranford, W. B. Bradshaw of Cranford, W. B. Bradshaw of Cranford and Luther Lee Blake of Plainfield, Conn.

A box luncheon will be served on the grounds by the Junior Service League of Cranford, which will receive a portion of the profits therefrom.

Kenneth Robb of Plainfield, president of the club, heads the horse show committee with Miss Elizabeth E. Adams of Cranford, Miss Doris Laing of Elizabeth, and Dr. S. B. Riggs of Glen Ridge as vice-chairman. Sub-committee chairmen are: prizes, Mrs. D. Everett Damon of Cranford; secretary, Mrs. W. Mackey, Jr.; Harry Y. Barrow of Cranford; program, Kenneth Mackey of Elizabeth; publicity, Mrs. H. E. Long of Fanwood; ring and grounds, Wm. Mackey, Jr., of Elizabeth, vice-president of the club.

The new and attractive program has been added to the camp program for the coming season, archery and rifle practice, both of which will be carried on under the strictest supervision. The boys will be allowed to shoot from the prosse position only during rifle practice, and then only in smaller groups under the watchful eyes of older counselors.

The charge for the season will be only \$7 per week, and camp leaders feel this is low enough to place the camping privilege within the reach of every boy in Cranford.

The recreation office in the township rooms is headquarters for the camp and all inquiries should be directed there, either in person, in writing, or by telephone. Applications for the camp may be secured from the office.

COP GETS DECISION IN STREET SKIRMISH

Colored Man Shouted for Grand Jury Action, After Faring Badly in Fight and Trouble.

Playing the role of the tough, bad boy against Officer Thomas Woods, Jr., Tuesday night didn't go over so big for Rufus Johnson, colored, 27, of Johnson avenue. For after the officer got through working on him, Johnson was patched up by a doctor, lodged in the jail overnight and yesterday morning taken to the County Jail to await hearing. Johnson, who was charged with assault and battery, made by the officer.

About 10:15 p. m., Tuesday, Officer Woods, Jr., received word there was trouble in Porter's taxi office, where he found Johnson threatening Mrs. Porter, the owner of the taxi. Johnson, who had been in the taxi office for some time, started toward the taxi office. Outside the taxi office at the corner of High street and Squire avenue, Johnson started a break for freedom. The officer followed him, and there followed a two-way rough and tumble skirmish such as they used to make in the days of the strong, silent movies. Swathed in his heavy rain-coat, the officer was at a disadvantage at the start, but then, handspike in one hand and a riding crop in the other, he was soon removed, for Johnson ripped it in two. Using a particularly effective brand of persuasion, Officer Woods, Jr., finally subdued his playful companion, put the handcuffs on him and brought him to headquarters.

Dr. A. L. Lewis was called and treated Johnson for a bruised skull and took seven stitches in a cut over one of his eyes. The officer received treatment for a bump on the jaw and a sprained left wrist, after which he was excused from duty for the night.

After thinking things over during the night, Johnson was in a peaceable frame of mind yesterday morning. He admitted his guilt of the charge by the officer and in a penitent frame of mind agreed to go along to the County Jail without any trouble.

Anti-Litter Campaign Is Winning Support

Township Committee Pledges Support of Police, With Ordinance to Be Driven Giving Penalty.

Following is a statement from Miss Alice Lakey, chairman of the streets and station committee of the Village Improvement Association, which is carrying on an active campaign against the throwing of litter in the streets:

"Encouragement has been given to the plea for an Anti-Litter Campaign by the receipt of the following letter in response to one making for the assistance of the various organizations in the proposed campaign:

My dear Miss Lakey: The Township Committee of the Village Improvement Association, which is carrying on an active campaign against the throwing of litter in the streets, is pleased to receive your letter in response to one making for the assistance of the various organizations in the proposed campaign.

The Township Committee is pleased to receive your letter in response to one making for the assistance of the various organizations in the proposed campaign. We are certainly very appreciative of this prompt response to our request for assistance from the town officials in this matter of keeping Cranford clean. If now we could have the cooperation of the various organizations we have appealed to and of the citizens themselves we might reasonably look for cleaner streets in the near future. But there is one point that is essential to our success, which is that no amount of ordinances with penalty clauses will make Cranford clean unless those ordinances are strictly enforced for the non-enforcement of any law only makes citizens more lawless and more determined to disregard the law. We need the active cooperation not only of the Police Department but of the citizens themselves. It is all very well to sweep the streets in the business section of the town, and in fact it is essential that this be done, but what about the acts of the citizens themselves who follow along after the street sweeper and fling down their papers, cigarette butts, candy wrappers, fruit cans, bread crumbs and countless other items that constitute LITTER? It would seem as if many of our citizens are like babes flinging things down as fast as a mother or nurse can pick them up. In this case it is the street sweeper who is picking up the flung down articles by means of his broom.

On April 20, the New York Herald (Continued on last page)

Rosen's Confectionery Sold To National Confectionery

The National Cigar and Stationery Company, Inc. has purchased the clear stationery and confectionery store at 15 North avenue, West, from A. Rosen. M. B. Bragar is the new manager of the store and he announces that it will be continued about the same hours as a high-class merchandising center. The company operates several other stores in this State. Mr. Bragar has been in the business several years, having operated similar stores in Newark and Long Branch, with Dr. County. Mr. Bragar plans to take up his residence in Cranford. Mr. Rosen, who operated the store four years, is contemplating a trip to Europe.

Historians Elect and Choose Committees

Annual Meeting at Home of the President Chose Officers to Manage Affairs for Coming Year.

The Cranford Historical Society held their annual meeting for the election of officers and the transaction of other business at the home of J. Stanley Forbes in Prospect street last Friday night. Pending the arrival of Charles Marchant, secretary, by Charles F. Marchant, recording secretary; William B. Bradshaw, corresponding secretary.

The principal business of the evening was the election of officers. The nominating committee, consisting of A. C. Woodward and Edward Bryant, presented their report, placing the following in nomination for the various offices: J. Stanley Forbes, president; Emmor K. Adams, first vice-president; William J. McKea, second vice-president; William J. McKea, treasurer; Charles F. Marchant, recording secretary; William B. Bradshaw, corresponding secretary.

Mr. Forbes stated that as he had been president of the society since its inception, that he desired to retire after considerable discussion, he was prevailed upon to withdraw his resignation and the officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year. Before the closing of the meeting, the president named the following committees: Membership, William J. Hoffman, chairman; Lyle R. Beardale, Wesley E. Hunter, and Dr. S. B. Riggs, members; Publicity, Andrew R. Warner, chairman; E. K. Adams, W. B. Bradshaw, J. J. McKee and W. J. Hoffman; Councillors, Edward Everett, chairman, W. B. Bradshaw, E. K. Adams and A. C. Collins; Publicity, Wesley A. Stanger.

The names of Miss Stella Holmes, who was elected to carry on the relations with that end in view. W. J. Bradshaw reported that the plan for holding a get-together for the older residents of Cranford this fall was progressing and that it was planned to get as many of them out as possible at a meeting of some sort for the purpose of acquainting them with the work of the society.

A report of the public meeting at which Harry Brewer of Elizabeth spoke was made in detail. The secretary was requested to write Mr. Brewer exhibiting thanks of the society for his able and well-received address.

At the close of the business of the evening refreshments were served by Mrs. Bradshaw, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Bradshaw, and after a social hour the meeting adjourned to meet again in October at the home of L. R. Beardale. Reports of officers showed the membership in excellent condition with a membership of over 200. It was voted to continue efforts to increase membership and the publicity committee was requested to announce that membership in the society is open to all residents of Cranford interested in preserving the history of this vicinity. Any citizen interested in this vicinity is requested to get in touch with William J. Hoffman, chairman of the membership committee, or any officer or member of the organization. Dues are nominally being only a dollar a year. The trustees desire that all who have an interest in the work of the society in fact, should become active members. No canvasses in grade as all memberships are voluntary, but a cordial invitation is extended to Cranford people to affiliate.

Health Board Delays Inspector Appointment

Meeting of the Board of Health Tuesday evening, the Township Committee took no action in appointing a successor to the late Alfred H. Miller, as secretary to the board of health and health inspector. Building Inspector Finley I. Moore, who is now assistant secretary to the board and assistant health inspector will continue to serve as such for a time, it was announced. Eleven applications for the position were received.

Application for a permit to keep chickens in Westford avenue, a residence in "A" district was refused. Two applications for permits to keep rabbits, one in South Union avenue and the other in South avenue, were referred to the acting inspector, who was instructed to confer with the police relative to an application for permit to sell ice cream and two to sell ice.

Pike Post to Hold Public Initiation Monday

Captain Newell Rodney Pike Post, No. 335, Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S., will hold a public initiation of recently elected members in the Cleveland School, Monday evening, June 22, at 8:30 o'clock. The initiation will be conducted by the degree team of Peter A. Thomas, Treas. Post No. 101, Jersey City. The members of the Pike Post cordially invite the citizens of Cranford to attend these ceremonies and hope for a large attendance.

Charles W. Oilmour, commander of the Department of New Jersey is expected to be present.

Joseph P. Hogan, John A. Noddham, and Adolphus T. Orr have been selected to serve on the post jury.

Graduation Programs Close Public Schools

SENIOR COMMENCEMENT TAKES PLACE TONIGHT

The lighter side of the high school commencement program took place last night in the Roosevelt School Auditorium, when the members of the graduating class presented their Class Night exercises, before a large attendance of their friends and schoolmates. Giving vivid estimates of what various pupils would be doing in the future, the class program was presented by a committee consisting of Samuel Wikander, Charles Nettleton, Eleanor Morris and Sara Allen. The welcome address was given by Thomas P. Hightower, with the theme announced as "Under the Big Top." Requests of the graduates were read by Robert Kramer and Paulin Stanley, while moments of school days were presented by Earl Mosen and Dorothy Christiana. Stella Calfani also presented to the committee. Gifts were also presented to Miss Sarah Edmund, supervising principal, Principal Ray A. Bennett of the high school and Miss Mary Trebilcock of the junior high school. The exercises closed with the presentation of the class memento to the juniors and the singing of the class song, composed and selected by Christiana Mosen and Hugo DiFabio. Estelle Wagner, Jean Hogum and Henry Handlung comprised the committee in charge of arrangements for class night.

An inspiring bacchanale sermon was delivered by the Rev. Roscoe T. Bush, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, in that church, at 11 o'clock service last Sunday morning.

The formal commencement exercises of the high school will take place this evening at 8 o'clock in the Roosevelt School. "Marche aux Flambeaux," rendered by the combined school orchestras will open the program, after which the invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Fox. The girls' High School Chorus will then render the selection, "Spring-Tide." The main address of the occasion will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Durke, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn.

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The motto of the Class of 1931 is "Don't let Avant," which means straight forward. The class flower is the Fleur de Lis, the colors purple and cream and the class mascot "Duke" Polly.

Other graduates were: Robert Ackland, Louis Aladita, Thomas Allan, Joseph Alvarez, Edna Anita Rita Barely, Virginia Barnes, William Birkmire, Walter Borr, Charles Brickwood, Joseph Brooks, Mary Charles, Edwin Carpenter, Gertrude Cleary, Helen Cole, Gladys Collins, Paul Conroy, Frank Cushing, Ruth Davis, Fritz DeBrigard, Maurice Decker, Mary DeLong, Hope DeQuanna, Helen Dry, John Duffy, George Edwards, Horton Eddy, Eleanor Fogg, LeRoy Folmabee, Agnes Frank, Edna Galvin, William Ganschow, Kenneth Orythine, Bertha Ebberson, Robert Holmes, Jean James, William Kelly, William Kettle, Dorothy Lee Kiser.

Marie Klingawer, Myra Kramer, James Kross, Marie Lawrence, Edith Mauchon, Charles Martin, Ned Mason, Joseph Matsson, Jane Masoon, Lois Mayberry, Theodor Mayberry, Constance Nelson, Madeline Norrhot, Leonard Panewick, Thomas Parrott, Philip Porcella, Wade Poston, Ruth Powell, Fred Pruss, James Pyle, Elyse Rubin, John Reay, Paul Ezzard, Harold Schultze, John Sieck, Edward Stanley, Ralph Sweney, Arthur Tansbury, Harry Walsh, Lester Westbahn, Walter Whitefield, Henry Woodruff, Victor Zelomon, Henry Zelik.

Lionel Casaravile, Frank Signale and Fred Jones, home pupils, were designated by the teachers to act as the new color guard at the Roosevelt School and their appointment was announced at the exercises Monday night. The program was concluded with the flag salute and the singing of "America" by those present.

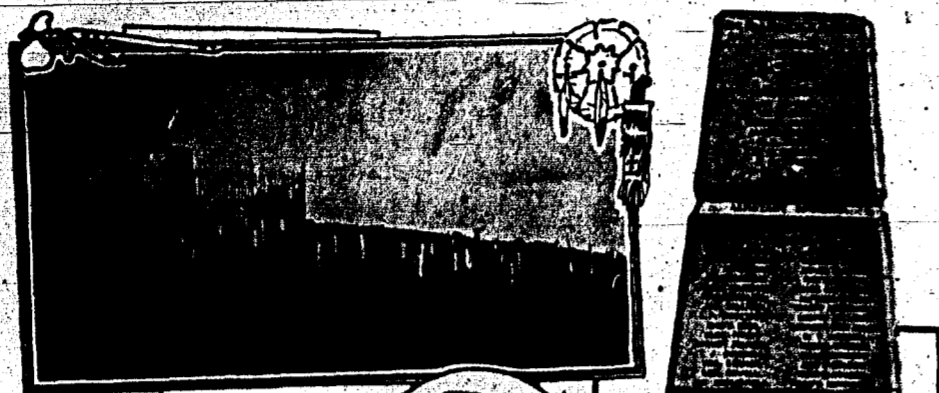
Lincoln School
Lincoln School exercises Tuesday night. After the graduation class presented the selection, "Send Out The Light," the class history was given by Dorothy Wolf. There were selections, also, by the Girls' and Boys' Chorus. A saxophone solo was rendered by Anson Kantiang. The address of the occasion was delivered by the Rev. LeRoy Wells Warren, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainfield. Awards were presented by Miss Sarah Edmund and Alfred S. Clark for the Cranford Lions Club.

Diplomas were presented by John K. Cloud, president of the board of education. Arnold Jones was president of the graduating class with Elsie Hoiland, vice president; Dorothy Wolf, secretary and Betty Hummer, treasurer. Other members of the class were: Kathryn Allen, Howard Ameson, Raymond Astar, Angelina Brascard, Eleanor Bradfield, Peter Bullas, Jeanette Bonham, Henry Butler, Archie Cameron, Charles Carter, Anita Colson, Sylvia Cox, Fred Craft, Marion Crockett, Aileen Cullen, Elsie Cymbalnick, Wilma Dorn, Rose Donovan, Elizabeth Durhan, John Eichinger, Bertrice Knight, Elizabeth Evers, Mildred Evert, Robert Fletcher, Eleanor Forre, Edna Goble, Georgiana Green, Corinne Grues, Helen Gross, Edna Gunderson, Albert Hanson, Lloyd Howard, Jack Hurt.

Sherman Program
George James, James Jensen, Anton. Continued on Kenilworth page

Continued on Kenilworth page

"In the Desolate Land and Lone—"



ADDRESS BY THE COOPER
BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FIFTY-FIVE years ago this month occurred a tragedy which shocked the whole country as had, perhaps, no other since the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. On June 25, 1876, Gen. George Armstrong Custer, a dashing cavalry leader during the Civil war, attacked a big village of Sioux, Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians, strung along the banks of the Little Big Horn river in Montana. When the battle was over, Custer, his dead, and around him lay the bodies of 212 men and officers, the entire personnel of five companies of his regiment, the Sixth cavalry. Several miles away six other companies were beset by the Indians on the bluffs overlooking the river and it is possible that only the timely arrival of the forces of General Terry and Gibbon two days later saved them from the fate which had overtaken their commander and their fellow troopers.

But it was not until July 4, 1876, when Americans everywhere were engaged in a joyous celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the nation, that word of this disaster came like the proverbial bolt from the blue to stun the public with its ill tidings and to cast a pall of sorrow over the national festivities. Logically, the news of the tragedy should not have surprised the American public, for by that time it should have become accustomed to the bludgeoning policy of our government in its relations with the Indians—a policy of allowing itself to become involved in unnecessary wars with the red man, of underestimating both the desperation of his resistance and the strength which he could assemble to resist that domination, and of sending a totally inadequate force of soldiers to subdue the hostiles after they had gone on the warpath.

Early in the history of the republic we had learned a bitter lesson of the folly of sending an insufficient force, insufficient in both numbers and experience, against confederated tribes of hostiles when the expedition against the Indians of the Old Northwest ended in St. Clair's defeat, the worst disaster suffered by a white man's army since the day of the unfortunate "Bend Sinck" but that lesson was forgotten until the series of failures experienced during the long drawn-out wars with the Seminoles in Florida. It is recalled that in 1817 our government was short of money, so when Gen. Henry H. Carrington was sent to garrison and hold a chain of forts along the trail to Montana in the heart of the Sioux country, it turned a deaf ear to his pleas for more men. The result was that Lt. Col. W. J. Fetterman marched out from Fort Phil Kearney one cold day in December, 1866, with 81 men and hope of them came back alive. The "Fetterman Massacre" or "Fort Phil Kearney Massacre" was called—though the student of frontier history, if he recognizes the word "massacre" at all as the correct one for this affair, is less inclined to blame the warriors of the great Sioux chief, Red Cloud, than the government officials who ignored Carrington's requests—horried the country for a short time, but within ten years it had forgotten this, just as it had forgotten Indian matters, so the time was ripe for still another tragic chapter. And the hero of it was George Armstrong Custer, the "Boy General" of Civil war days.

Several factors have entered into giving the tragedy of 55 years ago such enduring fame while greater ones have been forgotten. One of them is the striking personality of the leader who died there—Custer, the "Red Banner of the American Army," the "Last of the Cavaliers," as he has been called by a recent biographer, a man of vivid personality, the hero of a "success story" of the kind dearly beloved by Americans. Not only had he been an unusually successful cavalry leader in the Civil war, but his Indian campaigns in Kansas and Oklahoma in 1867-68 had added to his reputation and perpetuated the tradition of "Custer's Luck" when his outstanding Indian fighter fell a victim to the Indians at last and did it in such dramatic fashion, it was only



GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER

A ROLL CALL OF HEROES



Wanted Every Bit of Food.

natural, perhaps, that it should make an impression upon the public mind which more than half a century has not erased.

Of the irony of fate which overtook this dashing cavalryman, Francis Trevelyan, the biographer previously referred to, has said: "To the millions of plain Americans he is remembered not as a commander of a dashing and victorious division of cavalry that captured 10,000 prisoners and 63 battle flags from a gallant and stubborn foe (during the Civil war), but as an Indian fighter, who with a handful of troopers eleven years later galloped to a tragic death. He had fought Leo and Sisuwall Jackson, Job Stuart and the gallant Dehman—great and remembered soldiers—but it was the naked Sioux warriors of the plains who sent him to deathless fame. The gods of battle have their own inscrutable way of making heroes."

If Custer needed the aid of others, besides the gods of battle to help make him a hero, he found them in the persons of the government officials who had forgotten Fetterman and his 81 men. For in the last analysis, responsibility for what took place on the Little Big Horn goes back to them. Custer himself, during a conversation with General Carrington early in 1876, in regard to the proposed campaign against the hostile Sioux and Cheyennes, remarked that "it will take another Phil Kearney massacre to bring congress up to general support of the army." Although, from his experience on the plains, he knew full well of the task that lay ahead of the army, he little realized how true his prophecy was nor that he was to make the same sacrifice that Fetterman had made.

The general plan of the campaign was to have three army columns converge from different directions upon the section in Wyoming and Montana where the hostiles had taken refuge after their refusal to stay on the reservations set aside by the government for them. One under General Gibbon was to come eastward from western Montana; another—under General Crook—was to advance northward from southern Nebraska; and the third—under General Terry—was to proceed westward from Fort Abraham Lincoln in what is now North Dakota. The principal trouble with this plan was that it didn't work. It didn't work because the combined three forces were not large enough for the task ahead of them, even though the government had thought it might be large enough, especially since the Indians, instead of waiting for the three armies to concentrate upon them, made use of some Napoleonic strategy, unconsciously, perhaps, and by operating "on interior lines" attacked two of the columns in severity and defeated them in detail. Then, too, it didn't work because in reality one department of the government was allied with the Indians' interest of "save the army. For it was the inefficiency and to-be-extremely-charitable-of-the-Indian department which permitted the Indians to go into the field much better armed than the soldiers of Crook and Gibbon and Terry, and which allowed those three to slink upon these

expeditions grossly underestimating the strength of the hostiles.

From the beginning the results of the campaign were unsatisfactory. Gen. J. J. Reynolds of Crook's command attacked the village of the Sioux chief, Crazy Horse, on March 17 and fought a sharp engagement in which all the honors rested with the latter. Three months later on June 17, Crazy Horse fought Crook's battle and he is always remembered in the history of the Little Big Horn. The story of that battle is how Custer, Terry and Gibbon successfully joined forces on the Powder river and on June 25, Major Reno of Custer's Seventh cavalry, which formed the principal part of Terry's command, went on a scout which took them within 40 miles of where Crook was having his fierce battle with Crazy Horse. Terry and Gibbon were surprised at not finding any Indians. They did not realize that the hostiles were busy elsewhere fighting the battles which paved the way for their victory on the Little Big Horn.

Then on June 22 Custer was sent to scout a trail that Reno had discovered and this led him to the banks of the Little Big Horn and his Waterloo. The story of that battle is how Custer, Terry and Gibbon, who were to be united for a battle, if Custer found the Indians, by June 25, and finally how adopting the tactics which had brought him victory in other fights with the Indians, he made the fatal division of his command into three parts, one led by Major Reno, one by Major Benteen and the third by himself.

Under the circumstances the result was almost a foregone conclusion. Reno made his attack, was met with a fierce resistance and outnumbered, was driven back to the bluffs across the river, suffering heavy losses as he retreated. Benteen, following the route designated for him, got into impossible country—and gradually worked back toward the route taken by Reno so that he arrived in time to help that officer hold his own against the whooping savages who were swarming about him. Meanwhile Custer and his few companions, not knowing that his plan of battle had already been broken up, rode on to his death. For the Indians, having put Reno out of the fight, concentrated on Custer and within a short time had done him and his men to death.

That story has been told and retold countless times. Over it has raged many a bitter controversy and around it has sprung up a great mass of tradition, myth, misinformation and just plain "bunk."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By FRED CRAMER, DOWNER

ANIMAL LESSONS

"Now, whenever you are near water," said Father Raccoon to his children, "you must always wash your feet."

"That makes it so much cleaner," Father and Mother Raccoon are very clean and care a great deal about having their food fresh and nice and clean.

"You can eat a great many things," continued Father Raccoon. "You are allowed eggs of all kinds, fish, frogs, turtles and all sorts of fruit and nuts."

"The best of all you haven't mentioned," said the Raccoon little ones. "Ah, I am keeping it as a surprise," said Father Raccoon.

"What are we going to?" asked the children.

"Going where?" asked Father Raccoon. He acted as though he didn't know what the children meant.

Daffodil Time Up in the Northwest



Daffodil time in western Washington turns thousands of acres of upland meadows into billowing seas of gold. The fields are those of the bulb growing industry, which in the Northwest rivals that of Holland. Above is a striking view of the Van Zonneveld farm, near Seattle. Overlooking it is majestic, snow-capped Mount Rainier.

Humane System Helps the Convicts

Prison Life Is Softened Under Scientific Methods, Hoover Is Told

Washington—The rigors of prison life of the past are being softened under humane and scientific methods. President Hoover has been informed in a letter from Sanford Bates, director of the bureau of prisons.

The reform program which Bates outlined proposed: New buildings, decent living conditions, improved diet, better qualified prison guards, probation and parole, and individual education of prisoners.

Because of aroused public sentiment and the co-operation of the administration, the program is already well under way, but there is much yet to be done, he reported to his chief.

"We are not yet out of the woods by a considerable margin," he said. "Our main penitentiaries are still grievously overcrowded. They are too crowded to permit of carrying out our program completely."

The argument that prisons might be made such nice places to live in that they would fail to serve as deterrents to crime was also considered by Bates. He took the position that punishment would not lose its sting "simply because it is constructive."

Hit-Run Autoist Hits Six at Once

Los Angeles—A hit-and-run motorist who drove his automobile over six sleeping persons at a roadside camp is being sought. One man was killed and two women probably were fatally injured.

above ten years of age unable to read and write, which represented 15.3 per cent of Georgia's population within that age group. The committee has reported that under the leadership of State Superintendent of Schools M. L. Druggan, the number of illiterates has shrunk to 210,736, until now only 9.4 per cent of the population above ten years cannot read and write.

Open Window Started Girls on Burglary Career

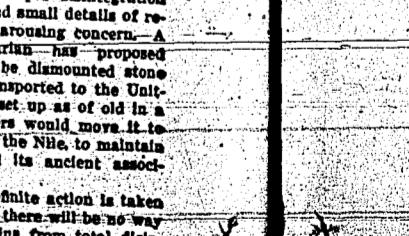
East St. Louis, Ill.—Fourteen-year-old Emille Gullant and twelve-year-old Eunice Fritsche, have confessed to a series of robberies, their career, due they say, to a housewife leaving a bedroom window open.

Marriage for

By THOMAS ARKLE
Dean of Men, Uark
Illinois.

There used to be a fellow named Tom who was a young fellow with wild curls and a wild mind. He was a real wild one, but he was a good fellow. He was a real wild one, but he was a good fellow.

New Speed Boat King of Waves



Kaye Don with the speed boat Miss England II established a new world record for speed boats by making a speed of 104.4 miles an hour over a measured course in the river Parana at Santos, Brazil.

saved them at first from the horrors of weather, rain, the sun and winds, which had caused crumbling.

Turkish

Lauching of the lid when it was built for the ship of the same type.

SUCH IS



We know that hum different temperaments extremely sensitive to to another. There

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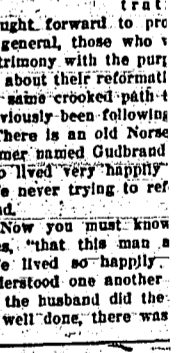


This neat little suit with double-breasted jacket very attractive outfit

Marriage for

By THOMAS ARKLE
Dean of Men, Uark
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Turkish

Lauching of the lid when it was built for the ship of the same type.

THE CRANFORD CITIZEN AND CHRONICLE... THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1931

Graduates of Grammar Schools



Lincoln School



Sherman School

This, it has been frequently stated, is the age of the machine...

With a courage that must be admired, since other and larger municipalities have hesitated...

Graduation exercises have been held this week in all the grammar schools...

Dogs running at large always have been a nuisance...

"Rene of the North" The country which today seems to stand at the crossroads of Europe is Czechoslovakia...

Surely Champion Optimist You simply couldn't depress Snythie. He'd come home from a rotten game of golf...

Football and Chemistry Football was indirectly responsible for making Sir-William Ramsay one of the world's greatest chemists...

Significant Word Spite is a little word, but it represents as strange a jumble of feelings and compound of discords as any polysyllable in the language...

Great Art of Life To prove the golden moment of opportunity, and catch the good that lies within our reach, is the great art of life...

Teaching Birds to Talk The bureau of biological surveys says no hard-and-fast rule can be laid down for teaching a bird to talk...

Wire Tapping Brings Aid For Marooned Installer You can't keep a good telephone man locked up for long if there are any telephone wires around...

If There Were No Copper Copper, most ancient metal known to man, is indispensable to electricity, newest handmaiden of the race...

Holiday Spirit During frosty weather a baby car got into a dreadful skid, shot across the road, and turned a complete somersault...

Equipment for Dial Job Fills 100 Freight Cars A freight train more than a mile long would be required to transport all of the new dial telephone equipment...

Leaders Hold Softball in Fast Soccer League

Stiff battling out-victories in the fast division of the Softball League...

SOFTBALL STANDINGS Fast Division table with columns for team, W, L, and other statistics.

Selling Their Tresses In the countries of Europe it is a somewhat common affair to encounter a hair merchant traveling through the countryside...

Old Methods of Interest Upright burial was the recognized and traditional form of interment favored by the kings of ancient Ireland...

Festivities of the Near Great The most amusing trick was shown to me yesterday, I remember Peter Simple in the London Morning Post...

Even Dropped "H" is Silent In London where, quiet is perhaps more esteemed than in other cities, a sound-proof house has been built...

Satisfied by Figures You would think that a mathematician who had worked out the position of a new planet would be interested in having a look at that planet...

Good to Remember We are not sent into this world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts—Ruskin.

Be Honest You may pay your debts promptly and with care, and yet be essentially dishonest...

Classified Advertisements

Read for Profits Use for Results

FOR SALE: REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, WORK WANTED-Female.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, GARAGES FOR RENT, CLOCK REPAIRING, FOR RENT-FURNISHED.

HOUSES For Rent For Sale, Mortgage Loans, LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE.

HOUSES For Rent For Sale, Mortgage Loans, LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE.

HOUSES For Rent For Sale, Mortgage Loans, LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE.

WEDNESDAY, THE 17TH OF JUNE, A. D. 1931. At one o'clock Standard Time in the afternoon...

Old Glory Celebrates Birthday; Symbol of Nation For 154 Years



U. S. Marines of the Fourth Regiment, now in China, carry the Stars and Stripes along with their regimental colors in a parade at Shanghai, Upper Left; Home of Betty Ross, traditional maker of the flag, in Philadelphia, Pa., Lower Right. The Rattlesnake and Grand Union flags, too of the numerous flag designs which antedated Old Glory.

Old Glory, the most beautiful of all national flags, have a birthday on June 14. Our flag is not only the most beautiful in design, but is also truly representative of the nation, for in its blue field there are forty-eight glistening stars, signifying each State of the Union.

More than a century and a half has passed since the Star Spangled Banner was first sung to the breeze. Step by step it has kept pace with the forward march of the nation. It stands for patriotism, loyalty and fidelity to the ideals of America.

Long before Old Glory became the symbol of our great nation, there were scores of flags, representing the hopes and aspirations of our forefathers.

Colonial flags show anchors, beavers, rattlesnakes, pine trees and various other insignia. Some of them bore the words "Hope," "Liberty," or "An Appeal to Heaven." A favorite motto beneath the rattlesnake design was "Don't Tread on Me."

New Jersey Buff Flag.

The buff color in New Jersey's State flag harks back to the days of the Revolution. The flag was adopted in 1786, and when the measure was pending in the New Jersey State Legislature, a memorandum was submitted showing why buff was chosen. The memorandum states that in 1778 the Continental Congress by resolution authorized and directed the Command-in-Chief to prescribe uniforms both as to color and design for the regiments of the New Jersey Continental Line. General Washington directed in general orders that the coats of such regiments should be dark blue, faced with buff. Later it was ordered that the buff of the State troops should have a ground to be the color of the facing. Thus it was the Father of our Country himself who selected buff as the color of New Jersey flags, and that color, upon which the arms of the State are emblazoned, remains in the New Jersey flag of today.

The first flag in general use by the colonists consisted of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, typifying the thirteen colonies, with a union bearing

the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew combined, and signifying the Mother Country. It was known as the Grand Union flag, sometimes called the Congress Colors, and in addition was the first Navy ensign.

The Grand Union flag was first hoisted over our feet in the Delaware River in December, 1775, and was flown by the Continental Army when it came into existence in January, 1776. It floated over the captured British flag on the ship captured by American sailors and Marines in the Bahamas in March, 1776; received a salute from a Dutch fleet in the West Indies in November, 1776, and figured in many other stirring episodes.

But the Grand Union flag was never formally acknowledged by Congress. It was the Stars and Stripes, which we often call Old Glory, that was designed to be accorded that honor, one hundred and fifty-four years ago.

Origin a Mystery.

Research has failed to prove definitely just who designed our National Flag. But tradition points to Betty Ross as the needlewoman whose fingers wrought the Stars and Stripes, which was almost identical with the flag as we know it today.

Late in the spring of 1776 her little shop in Philadelphia was visited by some distinguished patriots. A committee, headed by George Washington, called on Mrs. Ross and submitted a rough design of a new type of flag in which stars had been substituted for the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew. The committee was of the opinion that the stars should be six-pointed. Mrs. Ross showed them how a five-pointed star could be made by one snip of her scissors, and her suggestion was adopted.

Unfortunately no record of this "first" flag has been preserved. However, Betty told the story in detail to her children and grandchildren, and her descendants vouch for the authenticity of the historic incident.

It is interesting to know that Mrs. Ross was a flag maker for some sixty years, was thrice left a widow, and lived to be 84 years old.

The flag's first official birthday was on June 14, 1777. On that date Congress resolved "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Nobody knows just when the Stars and Stripes were first displayed. Of the early appearance of the new flag, there are many accounts, and a variety of conflicting claims.

Soon after the new design was officially adopted, John Paul Jones was at Portsmouth, N. H., preparing to sail abroad on the Ranger. One naval authority wrote that the young ladies of Portsmouth "brought out of their own and their mothers' gowns a beautiful Star Spangled Banner, which was flown to the breeze in Portsmouth Harbor on July 4, 1777."

Every history records that another hastily improvised Stars and Stripes was used by the defenders of Fort Mifflin, near Rome, N. Y., on August 5, 1777. Captain Stewart declared "It was the flag for the blue BSA, the soldiers gave their shirts for the white stripes, and a soldier's wife contributed her possession for the red stripes." There are many legends about the design of the Stars and Stripes, but the tradition that the design was submitted to the Continental Congress by Betty Ross is the most widely accepted.

ated a broadside of thirteen guns into a British man-o-war on September 4, 1777. In his report of the incident the captain wrote in part: "We complimented them with gun for each State, a whole broadside into their hull."

First Salute to Old Glory.

Many Americans will recall that the first salute to the Stars and Stripes was given on February 14, 1776, by France. This occurred in Quiberon Bay on the French Coast, when the Ranger, under John Paul Jones, was saluted by the French fleet under Admiral La Motte Piquet.

Old Glory first floated over a fortress of the Old World when Lieutenant O'Hannon of the Marine and Midshipman Mann of the Navy raised the flag over the fortress at Derne, Tripoli, where it was sung to the breeze on April 27, 1800.

"By the dawn's early light" on September 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key saw the Star Spangled Banner still waving over Fort Mifflin as he composed the song which is now the national anthem.

Both the flags raised at Tripoli and at Port Mifflin had fifteen stars and fifteen stripes, a design that remained in vogue from 1793 until 1818. Then Congress authorized the return of the flag to its original form of thirteen stripes, one star being added for each State entering the union.

The little home of Betty Ross had remained virtually unchanged through the years. Old wood cuts show it to be much the same as it was in Washington's time. It is now preserved as a national shrine.

WE HAVE THEM!

Tender young spring Chickens, excellent for roasting or frying. Make next Sunday's dinner an occasion—there's no treat like chicken!

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BRENNAN & TOYE

PLUMBING, TINNING and HEATING

206 SOUTH AVE. E. CRANFORD

Always Refreshing

Breads are always refreshing and you will find them more than delicious, the way we prepare them. Drop in when you need refreshing.

Sandwich and Sponges, Tea

Westfield Candy Kitchen, Inc.

141 Cranford Rd. CRANFORD

Do You Remember— ABOUT CRANFORD?

There was a look of sadness on the wrinkled brow of Herodotus when he appeared in my office doorway this morning, where he stood for some time silently staring at nothing at all, with a word of greeting. I know by the labored tapping of his cane as he approached, soon before he came in view that something was wrong, and, bidding my time, I soon found an opportunity to tactfully question him. It was rather distressing to hear him lament the loss of another old friend, Alfred H. Miller; but, nevertheless, his eulogy of the Miller family, many of whom were companions of long ago, was a happy distraction which soon changed his mien, as his thoughts in retrospect unfolded tales of long ago.

Do you remember John O. Miller? I do.

His Jersey ancestor, John the First, came from Long Island about the year 1668, and was one of the first associates of Elizabethtown. It was John O. Miller's father who boarded Minute Men in the old Miller Homestead on Elizabeth avenue, Cranford, during the Revolution when Washington's Army was quartered that winter at Morristown. The old house which was but recently standing, contained only the kitchen of the original structure, due to additions and changes.

The Elizabeth Daily Journal of August 14, 1885, printed the following obituary:

"Mr. John O. Miller, a well-known resident of Cranford township, died last night at the age of 87 years. He was born in Cranford township, and had always resided here, being a farmer by occupation. He was an attendant of the Presbyterian Church in the village, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He leaves three sons and a daughter."

Then, on August 17, 1885, there appeared in the Journal this communication:

"Mr. Editor:—Another one of the old landmarks has passed away. John O. Miller, of Cranford, N. J., died August 13th, 1885, in the 87th year of his age."

Mr. Miller died on the place where he was born, he being the fourth generation of the family that has lived and died on that old homestead. His great grandfather purchased the land of Philip Cartaret in 1670 for one penny for every ten acres of land.

After his death, his son, John Miller, came into possession, who lived and died on the same homestead. The third generation was Abner Miller, who joined the army under General Washington and served throughout the Revolutionary War.

John O. Miller, the fourth generation, also born on the homestead in 1798. He was married to Sarah W. Ludlow in 1818.

They had six children, three sons and three daughters. Mrs. Miller died eleven years ago. The three sons and one daughter survive him. Mr. Miller was always honorable and upright as a citizen. He died in the discharge of his duties as a father to his children, and

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VETERINARIAN

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

Morris Turnpike and Middle St. SUMMIT, N. J.

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H. A. KJELSDEN

PAINTER AND DECORATOR

33 NORTH AVENUE EAST, CRANFORD

PHONE 6-2014

Call Emerson 3-0320 or Emerson 2-9246

Residence and Office—308 West Grand St., ELIZABETH, N. J.

IF OUR HOUSE SHOULD BURN WED GO BACK TO LIVE WITH MOTHER AND HER CATS

STRAIGHT TO THE POINT

DON'T JOKE ABOUT INSURANCE!

GET ENOUGH!

ASK MR. TRAFFIC

REALETY & INSURANCE DEPT.

CRANFORD TRUST CO.

CRANFORD, N. J.

Woodbridge Continues Sunday Auto Races

With auto racing activities at the Woodbridge Speedway having been resumed, Sunday, at the popular board walk, interest now centers on next Sunday's race when the continuation of the major race of June 14 will be run plus an added feature to the June 21st spring meet.

While five events and one-half of the sixth event were run off on June 14, track conditions became such late in the afternoon that the 25 mile race had to be halted half way and incidentally was made to continue it next Sunday directly following the Time Trials, which will start promptly at 1 p. m.

Billy Winn, Georgia driver, who was the hero of Sunday's competition, was in the lead of the race and following him in order were Jimmy Patterson, Gordon Condon, Hermann Schuchler, Lew Shingle, Malcolm Fox, Rick Decker, Doc McKenzie and George Wingerler, and these drivers and likely 40 more will be entered for the Sunday race.

Inasmuch as there is a major A. A. sanctioned race at Langhorne Speedway, near Trenton on Saturday, June 20th, with one of the largest fields ever entered in the history of auto racing, it is figured the start from this big race will trek to Woodbridge for Sunday when seven events will be run. In addition to the two race meets at this week-end, there are races also scheduled for Woodbridge on June 28th, and the big Altoona Speedway Race on July 4th.

Auto Self-Starter

The credit for the first practical self-starter for automobiles is largely due to Mr. Charles F. Kettering. This starter was adopted by Cadillac during the year of 1911 and proved to be the first successful electric self-starter on the market.

William Priestley

CIVIL ENGINEER AND LAND SURVEYOR

POST-OFFICE BUILDING CRANFORD, N. J.

Michael Di Fabio & Brother

MASON CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

Complete Construction of All Kinds. Estimates Gladly Furnished. Work Promptly and Neatly Executed.

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Let me give you an estimate on your wiring work. We will make an investigation and suggest changes without any obligation to you.

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES

E. FRED SULZER

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210 Walnut Ave. CRANFORD

Thorough House Cleaning Was Once an All-day Job

NOW women use the Hoover and get better results in an hour or two.

The Hoover, with its threefold cleaning method, gently loosens the trapped-in dirt, disentangles hair and lint and draws both, with the surface dust, into the Hoover bag.

Hoover dusting tools are designed to complete the work and to make your home thoroughly clean.

Trade in your old electric cleaner. We will make an allowance for it on the price of your Hoover.

Hoover deluxe is priced at \$79.50; there is a popular-priced model at \$63.50—a small increase in price if either is purchased on terms of

\$5 down and \$5 a month

PUBLIC SERVICE

Deadly Fog

The "fog" in a fog composed of dust particles of iron, which occurs in winter in mountainous regions of the United States. It is reported to be dangerous to the lungs and is greatly dreaded by the Indians.

Blessing or Curse

A scene of humor in a blessing of a course according to your philosophy—Woman's Home Companion.

Robert Theis & Son

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS CONTRACTORS

Houses Built to Order and Alterations

Business Furniture

4 HOLLYWOOD AVE., CRANFORD

Phone CRANford 6-0864-M

FLOWERS

For all occasions

Artistic and Latest Designs in Floral Work a Specialty

at the

Riverside Flower Shop

Telephone CRANford 6-1188

HAROLD F. BENNER

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

LACQUER & BODY FINISH

Estimate Given

453 North Avenue, N. CRANFORD

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Painter and Decorator

Long Experience and Careful Work

Ensures Satisfactory Results

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Let me give you an estimate on your wiring work. We will make an investigation and suggest changes without any obligation to you.

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES

E. FRED SULZER

Telephone CRANford 6-0669

210 Walnut Ave. CRANFORD

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF PAYMENT OF TAXES

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Taxation of the County of Union, will on the 20th day of July, 1931, at 2 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) sell at public auction, for the purpose of satisfying the taxes due on the following property, to-wit:

At 2 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) on the 20th day of July, 1931, at the Public Office of the County of Union, will be sold at public auction, for the purpose of satisfying the taxes due on the following property, to-wit:

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AT THE PARAMOUNT, PLAINFIELD

The second six, sensational drama of the Paramount Theatre...

The picture opens in a slaughterhouse, where Beery works as a killer in the pen...

The producers admit that throughout the story no attempt was made to surround the gangster with any measure of glamour...

The mysterious meetings of the "secret six," the third-degree methods, the stunts of hoodlums...

Lewis Stone portrays Newton, the unscrupulous criminal who guides the machinations of the mob...

Starts Friday, June 19th "The Secret Six" with WALLACE BEERY, LEWIS STONE, JEAN HARLOW...

THURSDAY and FRIDAY Double Feature JUNE 18-19 R. K. O. PRESENTS LOUIS WOLHEIM and MARY ASTOR in "SIN SHIP"...

SATURDAY Continuous Performance 2-11 P. M. FOX PRESENTS "MR. LEMON of ORANGE" with El Brendel and Fifi Dorsay...

SUNDAY and MONDAY Continuous Performance 2-11 Sunday WARNER BROTHERS PRESENTS "MALTESE FALCON"...

Knights of Columbus Elect Officers for Year

Westfield Council K. of C. has elected officers for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, as follows:

Grand knight, John J. O'Connor; deputy grand knight, Fred Krusnick; warden, Matthew Witting; inside guard, Peter Ritter; outside guard, Raymond F. Brock; advocate, Atelio Carnasola; financial secretary, Anthony G. Gottlieb; treasurer, Thomas P. McCarthy; recorder, Chas. E. Dooly; trustee for 3 years, Chas. E. Gottlieb; chaplain, Rev. Father H. J. Watters; delegate to state convention, 1932, Thomas P. McCarthy and grand knight, ex officio.

Waving "Curio" Due to Deception?

There was in former days a firm belief in "curio" and it was a sort of natural law that issued from the ground and burned before the window of the room where a dying person lay...

Exports Now Meet Demand for Pine Nuts

How many people have heard that there is only one single nut in North America, the pine nut or single leaf pine, and that it not only yielded winter provision of the Indians...

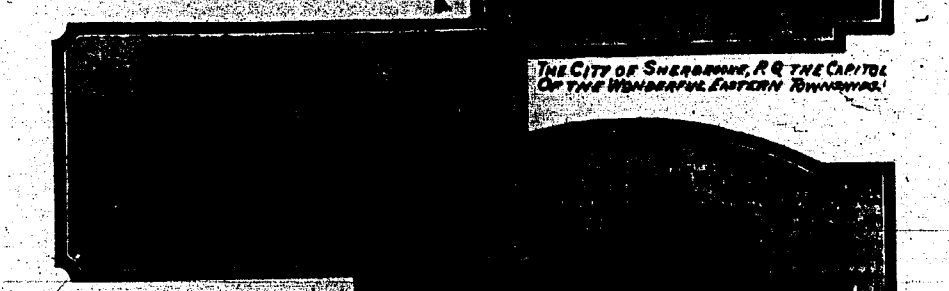
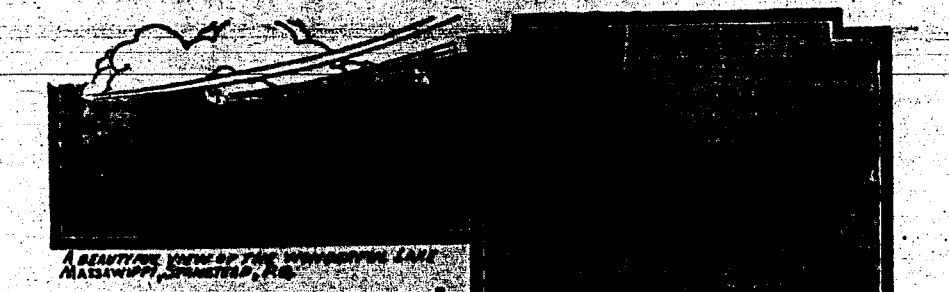
The Indians gather after hard frosts to collect the cones that yield the nutritious seed or nuts after being exposed to the sun or artificial heat...

Has No Scientific Basis There is no known scientific basis for the popular belief that underground water, oil, mineral deposits or hidden treasures can be located by means of a forked twig carried over the surface in a certain manner...

Present-Day Wonders Many little-concerning wonders of the present-day world have been suggested, but there is no final authority for any group...

PLAINFIELD 6 DAYS STARTING SATURDAY Sensational Story of "CEMARAMON" with RICHARD DIX in "Skippy" Cooper in "Young Doctor's GF"...

THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS OF QUEBEC THE RESORT COUNTRY.



Year after year the story of visitors from across the border to this vacation land is growing in number by leaps and bounds. They come to taste the local pleasures...

Bright Papal Answers

The annual inspection was taking place. Fortunately, the brightest class of all was the first to undergo this ordeal.

One after another the inspector's questions were answered correctly. At last he decided to give the pupils a really hard test.

"Now, who can give me an example of nothing?" he inquired. After a short pause a tiny hand was raised.

"Well, little girl," said the inspector, "what's your definition?" The smallest child in the class rose to her feet and answered correctly.

Rhymes About Months Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" gives several versions of the rhyme, "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November..."

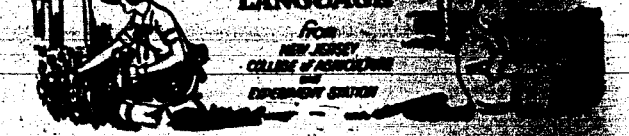
One of his most interesting experiments is referred to as "scrambled speech." High notes are low notes, producing a strange jargon when words are spoken into the scrambled speech apparatus...

They're Leading Fled Digging a hole about a foot deep, while playing on the outskirts of Columbus, India, a boy discovered a large earthen pot...

STRAND PLAINFIELD 6 DAYS STARTING SATURDAY Sensational Story of "CEMARAMON" with RICHARD DIX in "Skippy" Cooper in "Young Doctor's GF"...

Standard Tea Orange pekoe tea or pekoe tea is a kind of black tea of fine flavor, composed of the young leaves picked in early spring and roasted at a low temperature...

GARDEN SCIENCE IN PLAIN LANGUAGE



Plant Campanulas in June

The gardener who wishes to have a profusion of bloom from Canterbury bells and other biennial campanulas next season should sow seeds of these plants this June...

The perennial campanulas are harder to start than the biennial ones. In starting these plants care is taken against watering the seeds too deeply and to make sure that the surface of the soil is kept moist until the seeds germinate...

Sow Forget-Me-Not in June

June is an excellent month in which to start forget-me-nots or Myosotis for next season's bloom. Although these plants may be sown as late as August and still bloom...

Bachelors Said to Be BEST TELEPHONE USERS

Single men are more courteous over the telephone than are women or married men. At least such is the doctrine of a reporter for the Des Moines, Ia. Register who recently interviewed various telephone operators...

Improves Soil Hyperflax

Hyperflax is a new soil improver that is said to be the best for lawns and gardens. It is a short-lived perennial, and is cultivated as a biennial in New Jersey because of our hot summers...

Lehigh Coal & Supply Co. OF UNION CO., N. J. Telephone 6-6626 19 Eastman St. - Cranford

Chicken or Long Island Duck Dinner \$1.50 LORSTER DINNER, EVERY FRIDAY, \$1.25 WINTER GROVE RESTAURANT, Inc. Bonnie Burn Road, Scotch Plains Tel. Cranford 1285

Radways "Tested" Grass Seed "LAWMAKER" Formula LAWN GRASS READY AND QUICK GROW MIXTURES, WHITE CLOVER, geranium, GERANIUM, BLUE PRINTS, PLANS and ESTIMATES, CHEAPLY ESTIMATED, BLUE PRINTS, PLANS and ESTIMATES, CHEAPLY ESTIMATED...

J. F. WOLF CRANFORD, N. J. MEMBER - National Home Planning Association IT'S NOT A HOME UNTIL IT'S PLANNED

AT THE PARAMOUNT, PLAINFIELD

"The Secret Six" emotional drama of American city politics and the underworld, is the attraction which will head the program at the Paramount Theatre starting Friday, June 19th.

With Wallace Beery, hero of "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross," John Mack Brown, Joan Harlow and Marjorie Rameau heading one of the biggest casts assembled in years, the picture unfolds an astounding tale based on actualities of modern American city life.

The story was written by Frances Marion, author of "The Big House" and "Min and Bill," and was directed by George Hill, who also was at the helm of the two earlier hits. Hill is also remembered for his direction of "Tell It to the Marines" and "The Flying Fleet."

The picture opens in a slaughterhouse, where Beery works as a killer in the pen. The narrative then takes Beery through various episodes in bootlegging rackets and into prosperity until finally he becomes a millionaire overlord of crime, living like a king.

The producers admit that throughout the story no attempt was made to surround the gangster with any measure of glamour. Instead, he is shown in his true light.

Information is actual happenings in a dozen American cities were woven into the story, also that one will see in the occurrences reported in the newspapers daily. Court sequences, gangster episodes, the political campaign and crooked elections are all said to have been filmed with the aid of experienced technical advisors.

Dramatic highlights include the night attack of the vigilantes on the gangster stronghold, the gangster funeral, the sensational murder trial, the desperate running battle of gunmen in autos, the "putting on the spot" of Beery, the murder of Lewis Stone, and the grim denouement in the condemned cells.

The mysterious meetings of "the secret six," the third-degree methods, raids on the stills of bootleggers and the "muscling in" of gangsters on rival territories are other vivid spots. A romantic interlude is supplied by Miss Harlow, of "Hell's Angels" fame, and John Miljan, who depicts his historical characteristics of "Billy the Kid" and "The Great Meadow" to play a reporter role.

Lewis Stone portrays Newton, the unscrupulous criminal who guides the machinations of the mob from the background. Marjorie Rameau is seen as a "gun moll"; Paul Hurst, Clark Gable, Ralph Bellamy, John Miljan, DeWitt Jennings, Murray Kinell, Fletcher Norton, Louis Nathurs, Frank McWynn and Theodore Von Eltz make up the remainder of the huge cast.

Starts Friday, June 19th "The Secret Six" with WALLACE BEERY LEWIS STONE JEAN HARLOW PLAINFIELD'S PARAMOUNT THEATRE INTIMATE Park Avenue at Second Street Tel. PLainfield 4-2380 A FULLY EQUIPPED HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Knights of Columbus Elect Officers for Year

Westfield Council K. of C. has elected officers for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, as follows: Grand Knight, John J. O'Connor; Deputy Grand Knight, Fred Ehrenreich; Chancellor, Rev. Father S. P. McCaughy; Warden, Matthew Wittig; inside guard, Peter Ritter; outside guard, Raymond F. Brick; advocate, Albo Casanovi; financial secretary, Anthony C. Oest; recorder, Chas. E. Dwyer; trustee for Rev. Father H. J. Waterford; delegate to state convention, 1932, Thomas P. McCarthy and Grand Knight, co-trustee.

Due to...?

There is a rumor that a man is better in "natural" position than in that of "artificial" position. It is said that a man who is in a "natural" position is better than one who is in an "artificial" position.

A certain woman, early last century, took as his assistant an ill-looking journeyman. After a time the journeyman disappeared, and the journeyman carried on the business, declaring that his master had gone on a long journey but would return after some months.

It happened, however, that two gentlemen, driving past the owner's cottage one night, saw the journeyman near the cottage, and brought the sheriff to the place next day.

It is said that about 1936 these lights, which were probably due to a combination, might have been seen almost every night to the overall churchyard of Greyfriars in Edinburgh.—Weekly Scotsman.

Exports Now Meet Demand for Pine Nuts

How many people know that there is only one single leaf in North America, the playon or star-leaf pine, and that it not only yielded the winter provision of the Indians, but that it now yields an annual harvest of pine nuts convertible into cash?

The Indians gather after hard frosts to collect the cones that yield the nutritious seed or nuts after being crushed in the sun or artificial heat. The seeds are eaten after they are roasted or are dried and ground into meal.

The white man has now discovered the delicacy, and four countries of pine nuts were shipped to United States markets for the past season. The Indians were paid about \$35,000 for this commodity, which is new to eastern markets.

THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS OF QUEBEC THE RESORT COUNTRY



THE CITY OF SHELDONVILLE, QUEBEC CAPITAL OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF QUEBEC

Year after year the army of visitors from across the border to this vacation land is growing in number by leaps and bounds. They come to taste the keen pleasure it affords in scenery of surpassing beauty in which mountains and lakes vie with one another for supremacy of appeal.

But the French-Canadian's advent is becoming ever more marked by the appearance of more pretentious religious edifices, closer knit rural communities, and an easy brand of hospitality to visitors. The Provincial Tourist Bureau will furnish detailed information regarding to those planning trips. It is difficult to conceive a more delightful vacation than one spent at any of the exquisite resorts in the Eastern Townships of Quebec.

Modern Wizard Pierces Veil Shrouding Electric Wonders

A new kind of magician, conjuring up bits of wizardry from the telephone scientists' supply of magic, is Sergius P. Grace, assistant vice-president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.

Whereas your ordinary rabbit-from-the-hat conjurer mystifies no end of people with his vanishing guinea pigs, his securing of women in half, and his apparently inexhaustible supply of eggs plucked from thin air, this modern magician of electrical science produces such astounding realities as:

One of his most interesting experiments is referred to as "scrambled speech." High notes turn into low notes, low ones into high ones, producing a strange jargon when words are spoken into the scrambled speech apparatus. This jargon can be "unscrambled" and the notes resume their original positions.

Such of the research work of the Bell Laboratories has been carried on for the relief of humanity. From this phase of research has come the artificial larynx, which enables persons who have suffered the loss of their larynx, through surgical operations to talk again. By merely forming words with his lips, Mr. Grace talks in the demonstration of this mechanism.

GARDEN SCIENCE IN PLAIN LANGUAGE



Plant Campanulas in June By A. C. McLean N. J. Agricultural Extension Service

The gardener who wishes to have a profusion of bloom from Canterbury bells and other biennial campanulas next season should sow seeds of these plants this June. Soon this month, the plants will grow large enough to be sown for the second year from seed.

The perennial campanulas are harder to start because their very tall seedlings are liable to rot. When given the same attention required by the biennial varieties, however, most of the perennial campanulas will bloom from seed the second year from seed.

There are two classes of perennial campanulas; the tall, large, showy ones represented by periclymenon, peach-leaf bellflower, and the dwarf or rock garden kind, represented by C. carpatia (Caryophyllaceae). These are two of the best of the perennial kinds but there are innumerable others worthy of the gardener's care.

Most of the bell flowers prefer a rather light soil, but will grow well on any soil that is well drained and not too acid.

Sow Forget-Me-Not in June

June is an excellent month in which to start forget-me-nots or Myosotis for next season's bloom. Although these plants may be sown as late as August and still flower in the following spring, earlier-started plants give better results.

Forget-me-not seeds generally require about 10 days to germinate. During this period, the seedbed should be thoroughly shaded until the young plants break through the soil. This will prevent the surface soil from drying out and causing the death of the seedling before they have time to become well established.

Florida has found the forget-me-not a profitable plant for spring sales, yet amateur gardeners can grow their own plants just as easily as the florists. Forget-me-nots grow best on a rather light and partially shaded soil. Shade may easily be provided for the seedbed by using a screen made of building laths nailed about three-fourths to one inch apart. Such a screen, elevated at least 1 foot over the beds, provides for an equal distribution of light.

Trans-Atlantic Operator Locates Banker in Norway

When a Millville contractor tried to get in touch with his banker recently to make some arrangements before the lifting of an important contract, he learned that the banker was in Norway. Nobody—nobody knew just where.

Nobody suggested the use of trans-Atlantic telephone service. The contractor called the distant office of the operator in Norway of the banker, that because of the seven-hour difference in standard time it was impossible to locate him.

Two hours later the contractor found the banker in Norway. The Millville contractor contacted the banker in Norway.

In the past decade, the number of telephones in the City of Detroit has increased from 148,000 in 1920 to 330,000 in 1931. The city now has about 115,000 dial telephones, which almost equals the total number of telephones in 1920.

Governmental Bureau The government's yearly pay roll within the District of Columbia is estimated at \$100,000,000.

IMPROVES SOIL HyperHumus LAWN'S GARDENS USE IT NOW BETTER MANURE CLEAN ODLISS PLEASANT TO USE GARDEN and LAWN HYPER HUMUS

Leligh Coal & Supply Co. OF UNION CO., N. J. Telephone 6-9429 19 Eastman St. Cranford

Radways "Tested" Grass Seed "LAWMAKER" Formula LAWN GRASS—READY AND QUICK—SHOW MIXTURES, WHITE CLOVER, geranium, Chamaecrista, etc. HAY AND CEREAL SEEDS AND OTHER DISCOUNTED SEEDS. INSECTICIDES—FERTILIZERS—SUPPLIES. HIGH GRADE NURSERY STOCK. LANDSCAPING—RENOVATING—CONSTRUCTION. BLUE PLYERS—FLAMES AND BERTALAN'S CHEERFULLY SUPPLIED. J. F. WOLF 118 BERTON AV. CRANFORD, N. J. SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT FOR GOLF COURSES, PUBLIC PARKS AND PRIVATE ESTATES. MEMBER—NATIONAL HOME-FINDING ASSOCIATION. 1774 NORTH HOME UTILITIES PLANTING.

CRANFORD CRANFORD N.J. THURSDAY and FRIDAY Double Feature JUNE 16-17 R. K. O. PRESENTS LOUIS WOLHEIM and MARY ASTOR "SIN SHIP" Frank Fay and Laura LaPlante "GOD'S GIFT TO WOMEN" FOX NEWS SATURDAY Continuous Performance 2-11 P. M. JUNE 18 FOX PRESENTS "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" El Brendel and Fifi Dorsay "DON'T BET ON WOMEN" Edmund Lowe — Jeanette MacDonald SUNDAY and MONDAY Continuous Performance 2-11 Sunday JUNE 21-22 WARNER BROTHERS PRESENTS "MALTESE FALCON" with BEBE DANIELS "TUESDAY KNIFE"—Looney Tunes "TICKET HERE"—Van Act TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY R. K. O. PRESENTS "The Great Star of 'CINERAMA' and the Wonder Child of 'BETTY'" RICHARD DIX and JACKIE COOPER "DONAVAN'S KID" Bobby Jones in "How I Did It"

Garwood Page

For a Greater Garwood

Will Carb Licensed Peddlers and Ice Dealers Will Also be Required to Obtain Licenses Under Ordinance

Crane Council Tuesday night adopted an ordinance which will require that all peddlers and ice dealers who do business in this borough without the usual license be required to obtain a license under the ordinance. The ordinance was passed after a long and heated discussion by the council members. The ordinance will require that all peddlers and ice dealers who do business in this borough without the usual license be required to obtain a license under the ordinance. The ordinance will require that all peddlers and ice dealers who do business in this borough without the usual license be required to obtain a license under the ordinance.

Children Struck by Car While Crossing Street

Struck by a car while crossing North avenue near Westfield line last Thursday night, Catherine Orlando, 4, of 180 Garfield street, Newark, suffered broken leg and several abrasions. Milledoro Lombardo, 10, 180 Garfield street, Newark, who was crossing the street with her was also struck by the car. The car was driven by Miss Roberta Everett of 107 Reiford avenue, Cranford, who stated the children darted in front of her machine. They were taken to Elizabeth General Hospital by their parents, who were visiting friends in Garwood. The Lombardo girl was able to return to her home after receiving treatment at the hospital.

Relief Distributors Meet Tomorrow Evening

A meeting of the distributing committee of the Garwood Central Relief Committee will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the borough hall. At the present time, the Central Relief Committee has received a total in donations of \$399.23. This includes \$190.00 raised in the house of commons, \$81 from the charity ball and \$60 donated by the teachers of Garwood schools.

Graduation Exercises Next Wednesday Night

Graduation exercises of the Garwood Public School will take place next Wednesday evening in the Lincoln school building. A class of about forty-two will receive diplomas. Class night exercises will be held tomorrow evening. The theme of the graduation exercises will be "Education for World Citizenship." The program will be devoted to a dramatization of various aspects of the theme which have been learned in school.

Cranford A. C. Adds Grays to Victims

Local Players Show Little Sympathy for Elizabeth Grays Last Sunday. Piling up an early lead, the Cranford A. C. romped off with their game against the Elizabeth Grays last Sunday at Warrinano Park. Joe Klein, the A. C.'s star hurler had no trouble tossing them past the befuddled opposition. In the seventh, however, he allowed them five hits and four runs just by way of making the game more interesting. But for the dazzling sun in left and center fields, which virtually made it impossible to approach anything but in that direction, Klein would have easily had a shutout.

Ball Team to Entertain Famous Detroit Clowns

A combination fast baseball game and "more fun than a circus" is advertised for next Wednesday evening at Warrinano Park, when the Garwood Democratic Club baseball team will entertain the Detroit Clowns. While in the field and on the bases, the Detroit players are all professional, but those who are not busy while in the side is at least entertaining the crowd with first-class clowning, using a wide variety of mirth provokers. The team is managed by Pepper Magrin, famous shortstop of the Washington American League team.

Knowledge Gives Advantage to Serve That Other Ages Lacked, Speaker Asserts

Opportunity knocks more often with age, modern complex conditions of living make it more difficult to get on with a simple and more primitive life, Chester J. Barnard, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, asserted recently. Speaking at ceremonies jointly conducted by the Red Cross and the National Safety Council and the telephone industry to honor thirteen telephone men whose knowledge and use of First Aid saved lives, Barnard took issue with the idea that the young are better equipped than they are for the life of an adult. He said that they are not living in an era when they can't do anything that they want to do, have lost all opportunity, and that each one is hemmed about with restrictions that practically shut out opportunity for personal achievement and personal distinction.

Trace Origin of Familiar Slogan

"A familiar adage tells us that 'the voice with a smile wins,' writes Elnora Eichler in 'The New Book of Etiquette.' 'Adage—an ancient proverb.' 'How ancient does a slogan have to be in order to become an adage?' asks H. O. Stokes, now on the staff of Bloch's Research-Products, Inc. Mr. Stokes was the originator of the phrase that has proved so popular for many years.

Popularity of Cuckoo Clocks Well Deserved

Cuckoo clocks originated in Germany, in the Black Forest district. The first one was made by Franz Anton Kettner, in Schoesswald, in 1790. Copies soon became popular, the appeal made by their quaintness and beauty being reinforced by their good workmanship and excellent time-keeping qualities. The mechanism of the cuckoo clock is very ingenious. By the thrust of a wire the body of the bird is bent forward, the wings and tail are raised and the beak is opened. Simultaneously two small bellows are raised and dropped. The notes are produced by little wooden organ pipes, one tuned a fifth above the other, to which the bellows are attached. Almost every home in the Black Forest possesses one of these clocks, but on this continent they are now less popular than formerly, possibly because modern homes have not the right atmosphere. Moreover, the competition of other clock stocks has become increasingly strong.

Crane Council Tuesday Night

Crane Council Tuesday night adopted an ordinance which will require that all peddlers and ice dealers who do business in this borough without the usual license be required to obtain a license under the ordinance. The ordinance will require that all peddlers and ice dealers who do business in this borough without the usual license be required to obtain a license under the ordinance. The ordinance will require that all peddlers and ice dealers who do business in this borough without the usual license be required to obtain a license under the ordinance.

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A MILLION IN USE
and now selling still faster

\$10 DOWN
makes you a General Electric owner

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

TUTTLE BROS
CRANFORD, N. J.

FOR a cash deposit of only \$10 down we will send you a General Electric Refrigerator in your kitchen. You buy immediately on easy terms and pay only small monthly payments. New low prices—new refrigerators now made by General Electric are even greater values. You get more value for your money. The entire refrigerator, including the motor, is guaranteed by a 3-year warranty.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

TUTTLE BROS
CRANFORD, N. J.

QUEBEC

LAURENTIAN SPORTSMAN

High up, set in the mountains of Quebec lies the National Park, a treat for jaded nerves. Olden of mountain outside, massive, is more grandeur beauty in their valleys of superbly numbingly beautiful limpid streams.

Synopsis of Minutes Board of F... The regular meeting of County Board of Finance was held at the Court House, N. J., on Thursday, June 10, 1931, at 7:30 p. m. Director McMane presided. Present: Board of Finance. The minutes of the meeting of June 3, 1931, were approved.

Notices... Notice is hereby given that the Board of Finance of the County of Essex, New Jersey, will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, June 17, 1931, at 7:30 p. m. in the Court House, Newark, N. J.

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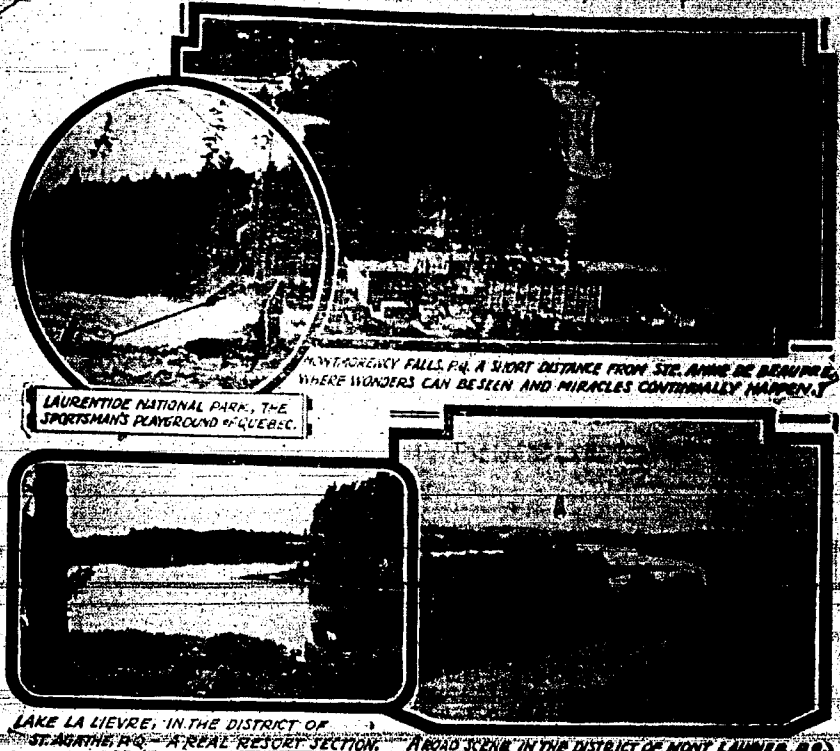
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QUEBEC'S LAURENTIAN NATIONAL PARK RESPLENDANT SPECTACLE

TOURISTS ENJOY NATURE'S BOUNTY IN ONE OF CONTINENTS' BEAUTIFUL SPOTS



LAKE LA VIEILLE, IN THE DISTRICT OF ST. MATHIAS IS A REAL RESORT SECTION. ROAD, KENIL IN THE DISTRICT OF MONT LAURENCE, Q.C.

High up, set in the Province of Quebec lies the Laurentian National Park, a resplendent retreat for tired nerves. Oldest of mountains, the Laurentides, massive, solid, hard, these are more grandeur than simple beauty in their aspect. Hills and valleys of superb sculpture, innumerable beautiful lakes and limpid streams, and exposed granite and gneiss of gorgeous coloring are the region's rich legacy from the greatest of all ice sheets, the Laurentides Glacier. And sunsets, a magical play of light and shadow over wide expanse of forest covered hill and dale; a spectacle worth going far to see, and, once seen, never to be forgotten. Its area of thirty seven hundred square miles covers a territory in which nature has been particularly lavish with her favors of rivers and lakes, mountains and forest abounding in fish and game. A territory through which fine modern macadamized roads contrast strangely; the Province of Quebec contribution, making this fairland accessible to tourists and sportsmen.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

The regular meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, June 10, 1931, at 8:30 p. m. Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed 30 members present. Minutes of the meeting of May 21, 1931, were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks. All bills presented were approved and upon roll call ordered paid. Invitation from the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital to attend their graduation exercises of nurses was received and filed. Petition from 34 property owners on Centennial avenue, Cranford, requesting concrete instead of asphalt was referred to Road Committee. Notification from the Treasurer of the temporary appointment of Miss Rose M. Norris was referred to Finance Committee. Communication from Mrs. Minnie J. Miller of Westfield, asking to be reimbursed for loss of garage rent on account of South avenue improvement was referred to Road Committee. Petition from members of the bar of Union County requesting electric fans be installed in law library was referred to Public Grounds and Buildings Committee. Notification from the County Clerk...

How to play Bridge AUCTION or CONTRACT by Wynne Ferguson Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 31 AUCTION BIDDING: No score, Z dealt and bid one club. A one heart and Y doubled. B now bid what should Y now bid and why? Y should bid two hearts. His hand is very strong and, if his partner, Z, has made a sound club bid, Y should be able to make two hearts. There is also a very good chance that A will double and, if he does, Y will score a game not otherwise possible. In the actual play, Y bid two hearts, was doubled by A and just made two odd. It was a proper reward for a bid and yet sound bid. Hand No. 1 Hearts—Q, 9, 8, 6, 5, 3 Clubs—A, K, 7 Diamonds—A, 7 Spades—A, 8, 6 Hand No. 2 Hearts—A, 5 Clubs—7, 5 Diamonds—K, J, 9, 5, 2 Spades—Q, 8, 4, 3

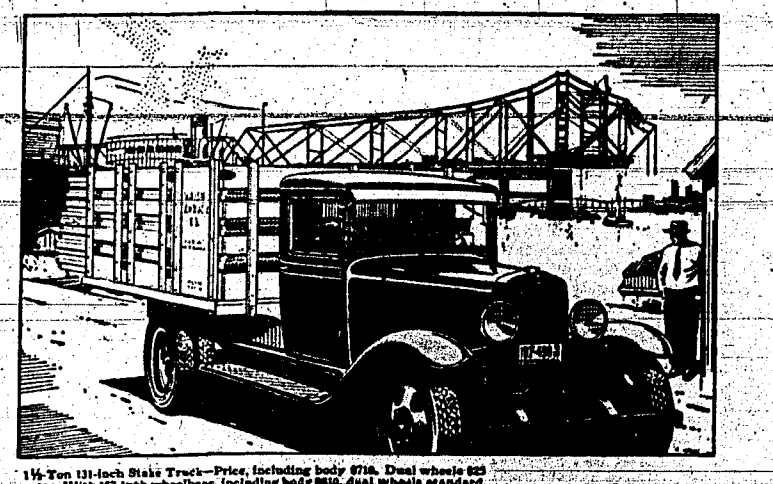
CONTRACT BIDDING: The same. AUCTION and CONTRACT BIDDING: No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one trump, A two clubs, Y passed. Z passed with the five of spades. A played the nine, Y the queen and B won the trick with the ace. B now led the king of clubs, followed with the jack, winning the trick in A's hand with the queen. All followed so the clubs are set up. B then led the ace of clubs. What should Y discard and why? Y should discard the nine of diamonds to show his partner, Z, at once that he can stand a diamond lead and that it is his only way to get in and lead through B's spades. B should know that Z has the king of spades, possibly the king too, and therefore, will need a trump in order to set up the spade suit. Any other discard by Y would be negative only and fail to give Z the positive information as to Y's diamond holding. Hand No. 3 Hearts—10, 9, 7, 6, 4 Clubs—A, K, 10, 9 Diamonds—A, Q, 10, 9 Spades—3 Hand No. 4 Hearts—7 Clubs—Q Diamonds—J, 10, 9, 4, 2 Spades—A, Q, 10, 9, 5, 3

CAUTION BIDDING: No score and A B a game in. Z dealt and passed. A and Y passed and bid one spade. Z bid two hearts, A two spades, Y three hearts and B three hearts. Z now bid four hearts, A four spades and Y five hearts. B passed. What should A do and why? A should pass. He has made a fourth-hand bid in the actual play. B passed the double and Y Z just made five odd in spades and could have scored five odd in spades and rubber. This is a very instructive hand and illustrates a principle of bidding that should be carefully noted. CONTRACT BIDDING: The same. Hand No. 5 Hearts—A Clubs—8, 4, 2 Diamonds—5, 3 Spades—J, 9, 8, 7, 6, 4, 3 Hand No. 6 Hearts—A Clubs—8, 4, 2 Diamonds—5, 3 Spades—J, 9, 8, 7, 6, 4, 3

of the appointment of Raymond R. Schneider as senior clerk stenographer was referred to Finance Committee. Communication from Township of Union requesting a small claims court be established was referred to Finance Committee. Communication from Bessie O. Spinning, complaining of condition of road in front of her property was referred to Road Committee. The monthly reports of County Supervisor of Roads, Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee, Jail Committee, Jail Physician, County Engineer and Supt. of Weights and Measures were received and filed. Report and resolution by Finance Committee recommending the appointment of Mrs. Laura Storaasgard as female guard was adopted. Report and resolution by Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee recommending the permanent appointment of Henry W. Gibbs as operator of electrical drawbridge was adopted. Report and resolution by Road Committee requesting authority to take traffic census was adopted. Report and resolution by Road Committee advising of bid received for improvement of Centennial avenue, Cranford, and recommending award of contract to low bidder upon the approval of Township of Cranford was adopted. Report and resolution by Highway Drawbridge Committee requesting continuation of committee's action in carrying out substantial work on Lawrence street was adopted. Communication from Township of Cranford, requesting the improvement of Marine Avenue, Cranford, and Road No. 12 as shown on map was referred to Road Committee. Approval of the temporary appointment of Miss Rose M. Norris in the Treasurer's Office was adopted. Resolution by Finance Committee approving of the temporary appointment of Raymond R. Schneider in the County Clerk's office was adopted. Resolution by Finance Committee authorizing County Treasurer to pay taxes on property in Cranford purchased for Shade Tree Commission's garage was adopted. Resolution by Finance Committee appropriating for the purpose of paying cost and expense of No. 1—\$150,000.00 improvement of Centennial avenue, Cranford, No. 2—\$2,500.00 for additional work in connection with reconstruction of Lawrence street bridge, Rahway, was adopted. Freeholder Terrill reported at this time. Attorney O'Hara appeared and spoke in behalf of a number of property owners of Centennial avenue, Cranford, requesting concrete instead of asphalt and the Director advised him protest would be taken under advisement. Freeholder Casey stated that Freeholder Van Doren wished to thank the members for the beautiful flowers sent him while sick. There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Hotchkiss and duly seconded the Director declared Board adjourned until Thursday, June 18th, 1931, at 8:30 p. m. CHAS. M. AFFRICK, Clerk.

YOUR CAR and the MOTOR LAWS Harold C. Hoffman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

ACCIDENTS Illuminating facts on the motor vehicle accident situation are made available by the exceedingly painstaking survey just completed by the National Safety Council. Motor vehicle accidents resulted in 23,200 deaths in the United States during 1930, an increase of nearly 6 per cent over the 1929 total of 21,318. There is a ratio of about 25 non-fatal injuries of each fatality. As a rough approximation it can be said that there are 500,000 non-fatal motor vehicle injuries each year. There are, of course, many accidents causing no injury, but considerable property damage. Taking account of both injury and property damage, the first National Conference on Street and Highways estimated about 9,000,000,000 as the cost of motor vehicle accidents in 1922. This means a cost of \$900,000,000 for 1930, a figure quite well substantiated by recent independent investigations. While the population rate has gone steadily upward, primary accidents, excluding collisions with heavier vehicles and motorcycle accidents, and total motor vehicle accidents have not advanced equally. The rate for primary accidents has increased approximately 140 per cent from 1920 to 1930, whereas the total motor vehicle rate has increased only about 127 per cent. This is indicative of the improvement that has occurred in the collisions of automobiles with heavier vehicles. Deaths from collisions with trains or street cars, which during most of this period had been running about 10 per cent of the total, were less than 1 per cent in 1930. These deaths are decreasing in number as well as in proportion to the total. From 1920 to 1930 there was a decrease of about 400. The fatality rate in the United States is far higher than elsewhere. Our increase of 7.3 per 100,000 population from 1927 to 1929 however, was exceeded by an increase of 2.1 in New Zealand, 2.1 in Canada, 1.8 in England and Wales, and 1.4 in Germany. There have been important variations in the types of accidents. The most important element in the decline of accidents where heavier vehicles are involved is the railroad train. Interstate Commerce Commission figures indicate a decrease from 2,102 motor vehicle grade crossing accidents in 1929 to 1,708 in 1930, about 19 per cent. Collisions of automobiles with street cars have increased less than 20 per cent since 1924, during which time automobile fatalities in general have increased approximately 75 per cent. Important changes have occurred in the age distribution of those killed and injured in motor vehicle accidents. Child and adult experience has moved in opposite directions in one area covered by the survey. Automobile deaths, exclusive of heavier vehicle collisions, to persons of all ages, increased in this area from 13,660 in 1922 to 28,282 in 1929, an increase of 107 per cent. In the same period automobile deaths of children under 15 increased from 4,018 to 5,115, an increase of only 27 per cent. In 1922, 22 per cent of the victims in the fatal accidents were children under 15, in 1924, 24 per cent, in 1926, 23 per cent and in 1929 only 18 per cent. The greatest improvement in the child group during this period was from ages 5 to 9. In the entire United States there were 171 more child deaths in automobile accidents in 1929 than in 1928, but there were 2,300 more adult fatalities. This indicates fairly conclusively that drivers are more alert to the accident possibilities where children are present on the streets and to the effectiveness of safety educational efforts being made in the schools. Private passenger cars involved in accidents have increased 37 per cent although registrations have gone up only about 14 per cent in the last three years in one survey area. Trucks, in spite of the 10 per cent advance in registration, were involved in accidents less frequently than in 1927. Taxicabs and buses also showed declines. In 1930 private passenger cars were involved in 78 per cent of all fatal and non-fatal accidents as compared with 67 per cent of fatal and 71 per cent of the non-fatal accidents reported in 1927.



1 1/2-Ton 112-Inch Stake Truck—Price, including body \$710. Dual wheels \$25 extra. With 17-inch wheels, including body \$810. Dual wheels standard.

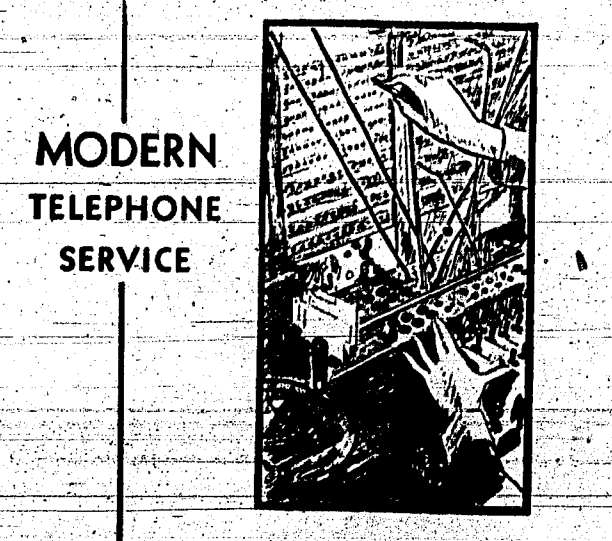
Ton for ton mile for mile Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks cost less to operate

It is a matter of record, among more and more large fleet operators, that Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks give a lower transportation cost than any other truck of equal capacity in the market. These firms are finding, through experience, that Chevrolet sedan deliveries are capable of 20 miles or better, to the gallon of gasoline that Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton trucks are making fuel records which are relatively just as high. That it costs very little to keep Chevrolet trucks in first-class working order—That Chevrolet service charges on both parts and labor are exceptionally low. That the active life of Chevrolet trucks extends well past the 50,000 mileage mark. To place your hauling on a minimum-cost basis—and keep it there—put Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks to work. A wide variety of Chevrolet-built bodies is now available. And delivered prices of Chevrolet trucks, complete and ready for work, are based on low chassis-cost and low body-cost, plus only reasonable charges for handling and financing.

Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton chassis with 131" wheelbase \$520 (Dual wheel option, \$25 extra) 11 1/2-ton chassis with 137" wheelbase, \$580 (Dual wheel option, \$25 extra) All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.

See your dealer below BILLINGHAM-CHEVROLET 44-46 NORTH AVE. E. CRANFORD

Schouler Construction Company ALTERATIONS 124-126 Prallghyzen Avenue, NEWARK, N. J. Blacon, Carpenter, Mason and General Work ROGER G. ALDRICH, President Established 1887 CRANFORD, N. J.



MODERN TELEPHONE SERVICE TWO MINUTES TO ANY DISTANT PLACE

TODAY eight out of ten long distance calls are completed in less than two minutes. That's speed! A great system of 22,300 direct trunk lines between New Jersey central offices and toll and long distance centers, plus equipment and methods skillfully used, get results in seconds. Your order is given—the connection is made and presto!—you're talking. Speed, yes! . . . and ease, convenience, low cost, too!

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BUILT BY NATIONAL INVESTMENT

In the Cranford Churches

The Sunday Calendar of Cranford Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist... 9:45 A. M. - Sunday School... 11:00 A. M. - Service...

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church... 9:45 A. M. - Sunday School... 11:00 A. M. - Service...

First Presbyterian Church... 9:45 A. M. - Sunday School... 11:00 A. M. - Service...

First Baptist Church... 9:45 A. M. - Sunday School... 11:00 A. M. - Service...

First Methodist Church... 9:45 A. M. - Sunday School... 11:00 A. M. - Service...

First Episcopal Church... 9:45 A. M. - Sunday School... 11:00 A. M. - Service...

CRANFORD GOLF TOWN

Frank M. Haviland, Pastor... Sunday Services - Bible School... 9:45 a. m. preaching...

Midweek Service - Community Bible Class... Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer and Praise...

St. Michael's R. C. Church... Rev. James F. McDonald, Pastor... Rev. John M. Neberg, Assistant...

Father of the Silhouette... The silhouette of a man... who was born in 1750...

Rev. W. T. Pount... 9:45 A. M. - Church School... 11:00 A. M. - Morning Worship...

Rev. E. T. Pount... 8:00 A. M. - Holy Communion... 9:45 A. M. - Church School...

At the communion service in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday, the following sermon was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Sloan:

"As he sat at meat with them, they were opened" - Luke 24-31.

A meal is not unconsciously employed to induce an unwelcome of men's thoughts. To get a man's thoughts...

There is a real get-together where a meal is social and more especially where the numbers are small.

What revelations can take place at a meal? At a meal, the risen, living Christ made known as he sat at meat with them...

I offer to you three thoughts for consideration, based on the story from which our text is taken...

THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE... The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist...

The Golden Text is "I know that whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever, nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it" (Ecclesiastes 3:14).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Let every heart be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God; the powers that be are ordained of God" (Romans 13:1).

There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence has all-power, and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God" (p. 228).

no man to help you, do not come to me, do not come to me at the rate. He whom you seek shall suddenly come to this temple.

Honest occupation with the truth concerning Him and a real desire to know it are never unhelped and though the vision tarry, wait for it. Love and desire leading to a study of the scriptures will never go unhelped by Him.

The act of revelation: Jesus joined the company and began to unfold the scriptures. On his tongue, texts take on new meanings and enter into new relations with one another.

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There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence has all-power, and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God" (p. 228).

COOLIE'S MASS AT CHURCH... To accommodate golfers and others who plan diversions early Sundays, St. Michael's Church has changed its first Sunday mass from 7:30 a. m. to 7:45 a. m.

Children's Day at Church... Sixteen were baptized at the Children's Day service in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning.

Children's Day at Cranford M. E. Church... Children's Day exercises took place in the Cranford M. E. Church last Sunday.

High Importance Still... Attached to the Seal... We will preserve something of the reverence paid to sealing in the oriental lands from whence we got the custom.

Hard to Overestimate... Evils of Procrastination... We are told - and very true it is - that procrastination is the thief of time.

Be Sets Example to Humans... A bee carries half her own weight in nectar, and works herself to death in a few weeks.

No Life Without Sun... If the sun suddenly ceased to exist all life on the earth would cease in a very short time.

PAINTING DECORATING PAPER HANGING... THE BEST WORK... THE LOWEST PRICES... All Work Guaranteed... Estimates Cheerfully Given

Herman B. Konegen... 1212 ORANGE AVENUE... Tel. Cranford 6-1222

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

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

A Message From

The National Cigar and Stationery Company, Inc.

Successor to A. ROSEN, 15 North Ave., West, Cranford, N. J.

Recently we bought the cigar, confectionery and stationery store at the above address.

This store will be conducted in a manner that we are sure will please our most discriminating patrons.

We will always have on hand a fine and complete line of imported and domestic cigars; a wonderful assortment of the finest candies; toys for the kiddies; a splendid assortment of greeting cards and gifts for all occasions.

Our fountain service will feature delicious Sodas and Sundae made with pure fruit syrups, fresh crushed fruits and the famous

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ICE CREAM

We decided after careful analysis, and selling experience in our Newark stores that ANHEUSER-BUSCH ICE CREAM is the highest quality, the smoothest, the richest and the most delicious ice cream obtainable, the butter-fat content being 14%.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY ONLY

A Regular 15c Ice Cream Soda

5c

REMEMBER FATHER SUNDAY FATHER'S DAY

We are prepared with a full line of cigars, pipes, pouches, tobacco, cigarettes, lighters and other smokers' articles, all in attractive gift boxes.

Also watches, fountain pens, leather goods and a full line of stationery.

OUR MOTTO: QUALITY COURTESY SERVICE

J. B. BRAGAR, Manager Phone CRANFORD 6-1377



Be Assured

of the same freshness in other dairy products as in Cranford Dairy Milk. At our Union Avenue store only the BEST is on sale - the freshest of Eggs, the finest of Butter and Cheese. Once you taste our products you will never be satisfied with less.

And remember - we make prompt deliveries.

Cranford Dairy

News of

The Township Comm... regular meeting Tuesday... The Cranford Woman's Club... this season for the summer... on at Haystack Park.

Henry W. Whipple of... Trust Co. is vacationing... Massachusetts with Mrs. Miss Whipple.

The Young Women's... The First Presbyterian... sponsor a cake sale... from 10 a. m. to noon in the... C. M. P. room.

The Women's Guild of... The Cranford Woman's... Social Saturday afternoon... at 30 S. Union avenue... will be in charge.

As a result of charges... of the Boston apartment... being held for the... charge of tapping the... they are Oakley Poulton... and John Quattaro... Centennial avenue.

Francis J. Coffey of... chairman of the committee... County Federation of Ho... ties which will present... the Boston apartment... The Cranford Woman's... Church next Tuesday eve... at 8 o'clock in Warman... Elizabeth. The public is... tend.

The Cranford Democrat... will sponsor a lawn and... day evening, June 19, at... the grounds of the residence... Mrs. H. B. J. Craig, cor... and Forest avenue. The... will be played and there... prizes. Refreshments will... Tickets at 50 cents each... stined from Mrs. Craig or... member of the club.

The Scouts of Troop 80... parents will have an all-d... Camp Burton, at Allaire... camp has been chosen as... the summer vacation of... July 12 to July 19. The... quaint parents of the fac... the camp offers. Dinner... the trees, a baseball gam... fathers and sons, and a... games for all are included... day's program.

At the regular business... the Yellow Dogs last night... Public Club, it was decid... that during the summer... Grove. The date and plac... will be played and there... announced by the entertain... mites. Next Wednesday... entertainments - night, for... friends. Robert Niedrach... committee, promises some... entertainments. T. J. McLaugh... dent, presided at last night's...

Fighting Sea's Rava... Authorities along the Italia... are contemplating a syste... planting which they hope... effective in limiting the... of the sea. The water has... feet in the last 15 years.

Foolish Ill-Humors... more than an inward feel... own want of merit, and... with ourselves, which is... with an envy that foists... cles.

Happiness is Efficiency... You may be an artist; a... a coal-burner; if you are... whether you will also be... Sir P. Goodough.

Old Irish Term... "Colleen" is a word of Ir... and literally means girl... is frequently used as a... The English pronunciation... with the accent on... syllable.

Legal Arrangement... Victious in law, mostly ab... day, were invented by Engli... as a means of carrying cas... court to another, whereby i... became checks to each oth...

Harm in Self-Distrust... "Self-distrust," said H. H... of Chintown, "is a danger... since it seems to base on... formation a warning to oth... hold confidence." - Washin...

Making Life Better... Ah, how happy would ma... be if individuals contrib... with their own hands... their affairs as about their... Liebenberg.

Do you know we clean an... and wash for one doll... and gent's hats clean... seven-ten cents up... Cranford, N. J. Phone...

News of the Week In and About Town

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

The Cranford Woman's Club closed this season for the summer with a luncheon at Haystack Tuesday afternoon.

Henry W. Whipple of the Cranford Trust Co. is vacationing this week in Massachusetts with Mrs. Whipple and Miss Whipple.

The Young Women's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a cake sale Saturday, from 9 a. m. to noon in the Cranford Trust Company.

The Women's Guild of Calvary Lutheran Church will hold a Strawberry Social Saturday afternoon and evening at 30 E. Union avenue. Mrs. Muehlen will be in charge.

As a result of charges by a representative of the gas company and men being held for the Grand Jury in charge of tapping the mains illegally. They are Gabriel Fontano, Jr. of 10 West Street and John Quattrocchio, Jr. of 230 Centennial avenue.

Francis J. Coffey of Cranford is chairman of the committee from the County Federation of Holy Name Societies which will present David Gold's Boston apostrophe in his address "The Credentials of the Catholic Church" next Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Warrance Park Stadium, Elizabeth. The public is invited to attend.

The Cranford Democratic Club, Inc. will sponsor a lawn and card party Friday evening, June 19, at 8:30 sharp on the grounds of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. J. Craig, corner of North and Forest avenues. All card games will be played and there will be many prizes. Refreshments will be served. Tickets at 50 cents each may be obtained from Mrs. Craig or any other member of the club.

The Scouts of Troop 80 and their parents will have an all-day outing at Camp Burton, at Allaire Sunday. The camp has been chosen as the site for the summer vacation of the troop from July 12 to July 19. The outing will acquaint parents of the facilities which the camp offers. Dinner served under the trees, a baseball game between fathers and sons, and a swim and games for all are included upon the day's program.

At the regular business meeting of the Yellow Dogs last night in the Republican Club, it was decided to hold a stag outing this summer at Belmont Grove. The date and plans will be announced by the entertainment committee. Next Wednesday night will be an entertainment night for members and friends. Robert Niedrach, head of the committee, promises some unusual entertainments. T. J. McLaughlin, president, presided at last night's session.

Fighting Sea's Ravages

Authorities along the Italian Riviera are contemplating a system of tree planting which they hope will be effective in halting the encroachment of the sea. The water has cut in 1,200 feet in the last 15 years.

Foolish Ill-Humor

Ill-humor, wrote Goethe, is nothing more than an inward foetus of our own want of wit. It is a dissatisfaction with our own faults. It is always united with an envy that foolish vanity excites.

Happiness is Efficiency

You may be an artist, a lawyer, or a coal-bearer, if you are efficient, whether as artist or coal-bearer; if it is to one you will also be happy.—Sir P. Goodenough.

Old Irish Term

"Collen" is a word of Irish origin and literally means girl or maid. It is frequently used as a girl's name. The English pronunciation is "koll-en" with the accent on the first syllable.

Legal Arrangement

Victims in law, mostly abolished today, were invented by English lawyers as a means of carrying cases from one court to another, whereby the courts became clogged with each other.

Haze in Self-Interest

"Self-interest," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is a dangerous falling stage it seems to have on its path a formation a warning to others to with hold formation."—Washington Star.

Making Life Better

Ah, how happy would many lives be if individuals treated themselves as little about other people's affairs as about their own.—Lichtenberg.

Do you know we clean and reshape neckties, six for one dollar? Also collars and cuffs hats cleaned and dyed. Sewing, seven-five cents up. Pressing. Cleaners. Phone Cranford 6-0888. (Adv. 10)

Township Playgrounds Will Open on July 5

The 1831 Playground season in Cranford will open with the institute for playground directors of Cranford, Plainfield, and Union County Park Systems, on June 28 at Warrance Park in Elizabeth. This is the second year the three systems have agreed to train their playground workers together.

The institute will run five days and the following subjects will be taught: Handicraft, story telling, dramatics, active games, quiet games, care of the playground and apparatus, technique of handling children, and first aid.

The Cranford Playground will open July 5 and continue until September 1. All the equipment has been painted for protection from weather and a large lot by fifteen and has been made ready for use this season. The playground will be located at the Sherman, Lincoln and Roosevelt School grounds. They will open at 10 a. m. and be open continuously until 6:30 p. m. The first week of playground program will be given over to registrations and organization. Handicraft, games, story telling, songs, bands, and free play will be featured this year.

The staff in charge includes: Mrs. Brook Sherman School; Miss Miriam Ellington, Roosevelt School; Miss Grace Torres, Lincoln School; John Haynes, in charge of boy activities.

Scout Leaders' Thanks

C. P. Manchon has received the following letter from Scout headquarters, expressing appreciation for Cranford contributions to the fund:

Dear Mr. Manchon: As Executive-secretary of the Union Council I have been instructed by the Board of Directors to thank the men representing Scouting in your community for the recent fine gesture in presenting to the council a check for \$375.00 as Cranford's quota for 1930. Particularly at this time when such a display of cooperation is acceptable.

We trust that service and progress of Scouting locally will merit the interest and support of all who contributed to this fund. Again, thanking you for your personal part in the matter, we ask you to convey appreciation of the Board to your men.

Cordially yours,
D. W. MOYER,
Scout Executive.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown me in the loss of my husband, Alfred H. Miller, by friends and neighbors. Especially do I thank Mack Council, Junior of American Mechanics, No. 278 of Elizabeth; Integrity Council, No. 183, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, the Association of Exempt Firemen, the pall bearers, the Rev. Hoscoe T. Fouss and the Rev. Orton C. Hopper, Jr.

Do you know we specialize in cleaning blankets and curtains? Prices reduced, workmanship unexcelled. Paramount Cleaners. Phone Cranford 6-0888. (Adv. 17)

Report on Seal Sale

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Union County Tuberculosis League held in the Court House, Elizabeth, on Tuesday evening, a statistical report of the 1930 Christmas Seal Sale was presented by the executive secretary, J. L. Lawrence.

This report showed that a total of 24,321 letters containing Christmas Seals were sent to residents of Union County last November. Replies to these letters of appeal to the number of 22,843 were received containing money covering payment for all or a part of the seals sent to the league.

In view of the fact that the Union County Tuberculosis League faces a deficit of approximately \$1,000 in its budget requirements for the work in 1931, a special letter of appeal was sent out to a list of residents of this municipality who have been regular contributors to the league's Seal Sale in previous years in an effort to try and make up this deficit.

Junior Police Entrain For Camp Saturday

Under the leadership of Chief of Police James E. Hennessy, twenty-eight members of the Junior Police Patrol will leave Saturday morning for Camp Cranford, on Silver Lake, in Warren County. The boys will gather at police headquarters at 9 a. m. They will be in camp until July 4.

Chief Hennessy will be assisted by the following in the operation of the camp: Francis Hennessy, Principal Charles A. Wallace of the Sherman School and Warren W. Kirkman.

The Vail-Deane School FOR GIRLS

(Founded 1887)

Offering elementary, intermediate and secondary courses, including an arts course, as well as college preparation.

ANNOUNCES

That whereas no more applications can be received in the 7th, 8th and 9th years, there remain a limited number of openings in the Lower School, as well as in the 10th and 11th years.

Applications should be made at the office before the first of July.

ELIZABETH - NEW JERSEY

Thompson Pupils Give Spring Concert Friday

Last Friday evening the youngest students of Mrs. John H. Thompson gave their spring recital at the studio, 51 Pittfield street. The pupils all showed an earnest interest in their work and eager to take part in a number playing two selections.

The four-hand two-piano and eight-hand two-piano work was of especial interest, those taking part keeping excellent time.

As a variation in the program Mildred Schubel played two numbers on the violin, accompanied by her brother Robert at the piano.

Why be Stout and Uncomfortable

ATTEND THE REDUCING CLASSES FOR WOMEN AND YOUNG GIRLS

AT CRAFORD GYMNASIUM, (recently removed from Garwood, now located in CRANFORD AT 9 EASTMAN STREET, formerly Red Men's Hall.) Under the Personal Supervision of MRS. MATTIE SCARBROUGH

John W. Heins & Son Real Estate and Insurance

Cranford Motor Vehicle Bureau
1 North Avenue (Opposite Station)
Telephone Cranford 6-0777

FLY IN SAFETY

Cranford Airport
Licensed Planes - Licensed Pilots

PASSENGER HOPPING \$1

STUDENT INSTRUCTION
SPECIAL CHARTERED TRIPS ANYWHERE
PRICES QUOTED ON REQUEST

Cranford Air Service

C. R. Silkman - Matthew Seleski
Tel. Cranford 6-1303
Walnut Avenue and Raritan Road
Cranford, N. J.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON 12 TO 2 P. M.

Chicken Chow Mein 65c Regular Luncheon 75c
FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM EVERY DAY
Table d'hote Dinner Served
From 6 to 7 P. M., for 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

HAYASHI RESTAURANT

ON STATE HIGHWAY PHONE CRANFORD 6-0437

HOUSE FOR SALE

BEST RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD
CAREFULLY RESTRICTED
FELICE E. DI FABIO, Builder
107 LINCOLN AVENUE
CRANFORD
Telephone 6-9335

GRAY FUNERAL DIRECTORS

106 Union Ave., North Tel. 6-0005 CRANFORD, N. J.

Cars Turn Over Without Injury to Occupants

Two cars were turned over in a collision yesterday afternoon, without serious injury to the occupants.

Max F. Ezzold of Perth Amboy was driving his car North on Walnut avenue, while a Plainfield bakery truck driven by James Mathioli of Newark was going West on Chestnut street.

The cars came together at the intersection of the streets and both rolled over. Mrs. Ezzold, riding with her husband, was treated by Dr. Zigales for shock, while Mr. Ezzold received abrasions on the forehead, left hand, elbow and shoulder. Fred Schultz, also in the Ezzold car, sustained abrasions of the left leg and arm.

AT THE CASINO

Duck pin scores last Wednesday were:				
Littell	148	109	117	99
Pay	115	136	118	131
Crow	84	76	125	101
Kittling	78	66	78	57
Handicap				
Perriau	104	132	115	137
Hess	122	104	106	107
Plummer	116	107	145	118
Higbie	101	83	110	77
	443	426	476	430

Prof. Rohrer Private Lessons

CORNET CLARINET
SAXOPHONE TROMBONE
Held 15 Union Ave.
TEL. CRANFORD 6-2121

EFFICIENT ART WORK

Resolutions, Posters, Signs, Parchment Shades, Cover Designs, Monograms, Diplomas, Lettering, Decorating
Fine Work at Reasonable Prices
Instruction in Art—All Ages
ESTHER LINDA M. HALLBERT
Artist and Creator of Original Designs
337 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, CRANFORD, N. J.

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BERRY'S

14 UNION AVE., CRANFORD. Men's Fancy Shorts 55c, 75c, \$1.00

"PRICE REDUCTIONS" and "SPECIAL VALUES"
The Order of the Day—In All Lines
This will remind you to come to us for Summer things, like:

Bathing Suits (All Wool) Kiddies', Children's, Ladies', Boys' and Men's Garments \$1 to \$5 (Children's Bathing Shoes, 50c)	Underwear Infants' Vests, Bands, Etc. Children's Union Suits Boys' Athletic Shorts and Shirts Non Run Vests—Bloomers Rayon Combinations Silk Undies—Nightgowns Pajamas, Etc.	Hostery Anklettes, 25c up Socks—All sizes, all colors Golf Hosiery, 25c to \$1.70 Ladies' Hosiery, 25c to 41
Play Suits Sun Suits Boys' 1 or 2 Piece Suits Covered Cloth Suits Khaki Pants and Blouses	BANDOS—GIRDLES CORSELETTES BRASSIERES—STIFFENS, Etc. GARTER BELTS	Silk Hostery (Dependable) \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.35 Sheer or Service Weight No Seconds or Rayons
Boys' Wash Pants In Crash—Linen—Covered Cloth 4 to 18 yrs.—56c to \$1.75 each Knickerbocker or Short Sport Shirts or Blouses Khaki Shorts for Camp	Glove Sale Kaysers' Long Socks White and Colors—\$2 value \$1 pair Also 4-6-8 Button Length Kid Gloves—Glace or suede \$2 to \$4 pair	Wash Dress Goods Dainty Yokes, 35c, 50c, 56c, 45c 36 Inch Prints, 25c, 35c, 45c
Wash Dresses Sale Dress Dresses, \$1 to \$1.50 Housewrays and Smocks, \$1.00-\$1.50 Maid's Uniforms, \$1.50 to \$3 each Ladies' Linen Dresses, \$5.98 Sleeved Models, neat styles—\$2.29 to \$3.29	SALE L'Arignon Dresses 2 to 7 yrs. \$2 each ALSO SALE WASH DRESSES 1 to 8 yrs. \$2 to \$1.00 7 to 14 yrs. \$2 to \$1.50	Men's Wear Socks, 25c, 35c, 50c, 41 Underwear, Shorts Union Suits Pajamas Dress Shirts Neckwear Overalls Khaki Pants B V D Garments
Mosquito Nettings	Sheets	Pillow Cases

MACALL and FIGGOMAL PATTERNS and QUANTITIES
Telephone Cranford 6-0806

THE MOST POPULAR GIRL IN TOWN

By FANNIE HURST

IT WAS one of those situations, which, beginning the size of a pea, gathered momentum at such an astonishingly rapid rate that presently all those connected with it were agitated at the magnitude of what they had done.

The Middown Gazette, on which Tom Powell was a reporter and to which Miss Amy Stricker subscribed, had started a popularity contest, the winning young lady to be the fortunate recipient of a tour around the world.

Of course, off-hand, one would have told you that Amy Stricker, so bland in her beauty, so bland in her blue-eyedness, so tender in the springtime quality of her youth, was the most popular girl in town. But popularity in the town of Middown was one thing, and popularity in a state which contained at least six cities of far greater population and size was another. In any event, before the launch of the contest, Miss Amy Stricker's name was not mentioned in the town's somewhat makeshift library, piling up votes in a fashion that, submerged and delighted the amazed and amused coupon clippers.

Of course, the fine hand of Tom Powell was to be detected behind much of the activity. From the moment that Miss Amy Stricker announced her policy of staking the conspicuous and dramatic contest, this young fellow, alert, up-and-coming and full of the fine fettle of young journalism, carried on his campaign for placing the victory in the hands of his lovely fiancée, Miss Amy Stricker.

For three months, with comparative no local competition, but with dangerous runners-up from the larger cities of the state, the war for popularity waged and circulation climbed. Miss Stricker's little desk at the library became the mecca of turbulent, coupon-clipping scenes. The little frame house on Ludlow street, where she lived with a maid, a dog and a charity tinny room with two half-chromed pieces, was electric with excitement. In fact, the only calm aspect of this frenzied fight for the spectacular reward was Amy Stricker's serene and radiant as a lovely morning, her blue eyes never moist, her smile never white.

On the day of Amy Stricker's eighteenth birthday, when she followed her in little clumps, old ladies toddled to the library for the benefit of the gentle manner she had with them. Amy had more beauty than there were chairs in the Ludlow street house to accommodate them. Tom Powell, who had worked his way through Northwestern university, was regarded the luckiest fellow in town. He wanted Amy to be the luckiest girl in town.

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Two weeks before Amy's contemplated departure on a foreign-decked, hump-backed train, Tom Powell, seated in her study little parlor one evening, caught her in his arms and told her that he could not bear to let her go, that he was sure to lose her if a vast and admiring world, that he had tried to be unselfish in giving her to the world, but that his heart was sick within him with what he had done.

Amy in turn, with her cheek against his shoulder, sobbed out her nostalgia, begged him to release her from the vast project of taking this tour alone; close to him, needed him. The next morning, Amy and Tom went off to a town twenty miles away and were married.

fallen short of eight thousand votes of Amy's acclaim, to take the role of U. S. Excitement all away from the threshold of Amy Stricker Powell overnight. She became any little bride in any little town, married to any little struggling fellow. They set up housekeeping in three rooms of a two-family cottage on a scrubby street at the end of the town. The community was irreparably disappointed in Amy and manifested itself by leaving her severely alone.

For the first few months of the marriage, the town's resentment flared, and then the case of Miss U. S. A. was forgotten. The Tom Powells became comfortably a part of local life. Amy took up her household duties and Tom pursued his work. There were the usual struggles, the usual happiness, the usual ambitions, desires and hopes.

The first five years of their marriage Tom was promoted twice. Amy gained fifteen pounds, and three babies, all of them healthy and vigorous, were born. If the perfection of Amy's bloom faded, the little blond, blue quality of her eyes burned on. She was beautiful because she was happy.

And then catastrophe came. The eldest boy almost succumbed to meningitis. Amy fell off a ladder while painting her kitchen cupboard and had a bad time with a sprained ankle. Then Tom, out of a clear sky, took to his bed for a period of eighteen months with a hip disease that had gradually to correct itself. Tom's disability pinched the little household down to a state of actual deprivation.

Tom, when he kissed her and fondled her, as if he could never leave off expressing his gratitude, always thought of her in his heart as typical of Miss U. S. A.

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Machines That Are Almost Human

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Adding Machine WILLIAM EDWARD BURROUGHS got tired of keeping books. So he studied mechanics, took a bench in a machine shop and invented one of the most familiar robots, the adding machine.

This robot doesn't resemble a human being in any way, but it performs mathematical computations more rapidly and far more accurately than the human brain. It cannot think for itself, but it has the power of obeying instructions and if the instructions are correctly given, its answer is invariably correct. This machine "cannot make a mistake. Its human master can and frequently does."

The chance of error in giving the adding machine its instructions, however, is much less than the chance of error by human beings to whom the task of making the computations might be entrusted.

All business now relies on these robots for adding, subtracting, multiplying, dividing and tabulating. They confine their operations to simple arithmetic. Some print the totals on paper and another type shows the totals on their keyboards, that is, the keys which are shifted as keys are pushed on the keyboard of the machine. These keys are numbered from 1 to 9, with a tenth key for zero.

The machine takes care of the numerical order of the numbers. For instance, if the number 23 enters into the computation, the 2 key is first depressed, then the 3 key and the mechanism takes care of their order to make them read 23.

Some models add two or more columns at the same time, also add the totals for all the columns together.

When asked to subtract, some of these robots use complementary numbers on their keyboards; that is, the key number 9 also will have a number 1 on it, and the process of addition is reversed. The robot multiplies by consecutive addition. It divides by subtracting the divisor from the number to be divided as many times as the divisor is contained in that number. The operation is automatically registered in the counting wheels as the quotient.

The calculating machine, similar to the adding machine but considerably more complicated, is generally used for multiplication and division, because it performs these computations more quickly than does the adding machine. The calculating machine merely used does not keep a printed record of its computations. It indicates the result on dials.

Some of these machines show the figures to be computed on dials before the answer and accumulator, to guard against human error in submitting the problem to the robot.

Totalling dials show the total in addition, the product in multiplication, the dividend or remainder in subtraction and the quotient in division.

A calculating robot that prints a complete record of all its computations has recently been invented. It prints the factors, figures out and prints the answer and accumulates the total of all the answers with a single operating stroke. Separate dials on its face show the multiplier in multiplication and the divisor in division as a check against error. This machine is capable of twenty multiplications a minute.

This latest calculating robot is used extensively in business. It keeps books, puts out bills, credits partial payments and keeps an accurate record of balances, doing the work of a corps of bookkeepers, and making no mistakes of its own.

Franklin's Tolerance An interesting letter from Franklin to his sister, Jane Mecom, is in the possession of a Philadelphia firm.

Coming Out Young David was enjoying his third birthday with the special privilege of eating at the "family" table.

Where He Spent the Day Mrs. Maggs had invited her neighbor to see the new decorations.

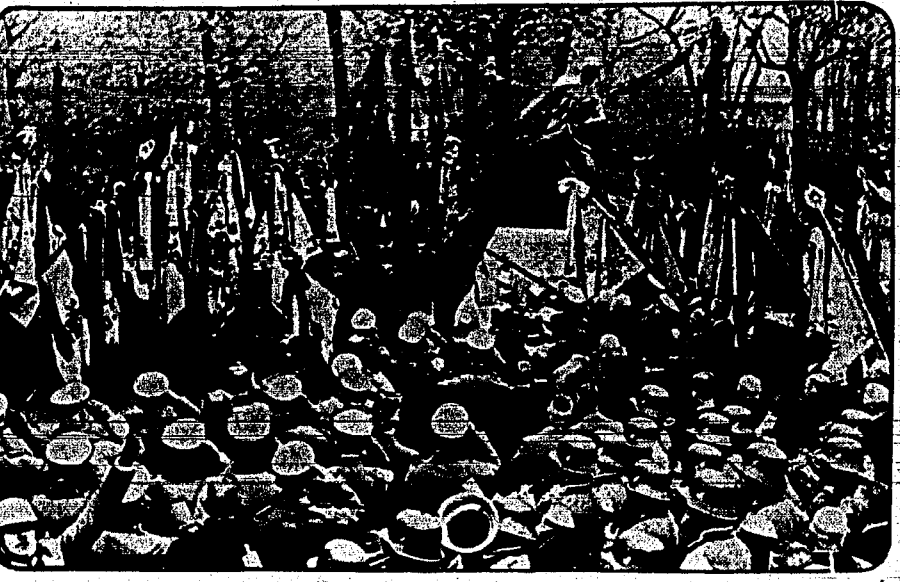
For my husband, explained Mrs. Maggs. "It likes to have something to look at on Sundays."

First Boy Scout "Mounties" Get a Guidon



Patricia Hurley, seven-year-old daughter of the secretary of war, presenting a guidon to Curtis George, flag bearer of the first mounted Boy Scout pack at Fort Myer, Va. George is the grandson of Vice President Curtis. In the rear watching the ceremony is Lieut. S. R. Barth who is commander of the troop.

Berlin Dedicates Memorial to Zeppelin Crews



Scene in Berlin at the dedication of a memorial to the members of Zeppelin crews who lost their lives during the war. The statue shows an aviator landing with a parachute.

HE'S HELPING CUBA



Prof. Edwin R. Spillman, Columbia University economist, is under contract to conduct a survey of Cuba's financial troubles.

ADOPTED BY OSBORN



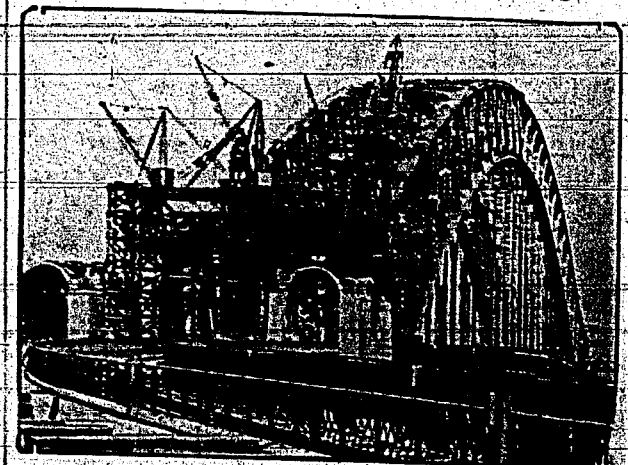
Miss Stella Lee Brun, thirty-seven-year-old, newly adopted daughter of Chase Salmons Osborn, lecturer, writer and former governor of Michigan, had been Secretary to Mr. Osborn many years.

In Memory of Sweden's Aviators



Scene at the ceremonies attending the unveiling of a memorial in Stockholm to the dead aviators of Sweden. It was erected by the Royal Swedish Aero club, and inside it was placed an urn containing medals inscribed with the names of those honored.

World's Longest Single-Span Bridge



Across the famous harbor of Sydney, Australia, is being erected the longest single-span bridge in the world. The photograph shows a view of the great structure in the making.

Improved Uniform Instruction Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for June 21

THE SIN OF CAUSING OTHERS TO STUMBLE (Temperance Lesson)

GOLDEN TEXT—It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak. LESSON TEXT—Romans 14:1-13.

PRINCIPAL TOPIC—The Sinner's Responsibility for Others (Health Emphasis). JUNIOR TOPIC—My Responsibility for Others (Health Emphasis). INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Abstaining for the Sake of Others. YOUNG PEOPLE TOPIC—The Liquor Traffic a Stumbling-Block.

This lesson sets forth fraternal duties in matters of conscience. The background for these obligations is found in the fact that there were some in the church at Rome who were very conscientious with reference to eating flesh. Others were without these scruples. They ate what was set before them without "question." Then there were some who had particular regard for fast days and holy days, as the Sabbath, etc. There were still others who had made no distinction, regarding every day alike. It is readily seen in this light how differences and disputes would arise. The sure preventive of strife under such circumstances is Christian love and forbearance. The biblical "unit" embracing this discussion covers chapters 14:1 to 15:13. It will be seen that it is taken from the practical portion of the Epistle. These practical exhortations are based upon the great truths of saving grace set forth in the doctrinal portion of Romans.

1. Neither Party is to Sit in Judgment upon the Other (Rom. 14:1-13). This instruction applies to things indifferent to themselves. It would be a mistake to apply these principles to such actions as are inherently wrong. Concerning things which are morally indifferent, passing judgment on another is wrong because:

- 1. Each man is responsible to God alone (v. 4). Each man belongs to God. 2. Each man must decide for himself what is right for him to do (v. 5). 3. Each man lives not to himself, but to the Lord (v. 7-9). 4. Each man must give an account of himself to God (v. 10-13).

2. A properly enlightened Christian may have perfect liberty to act in a given way as far as he himself is concerned, but the exercise of his liberty may become an occasion of stumbling to his neighbor. The argument for abridgment of liberties is as follows:

- 1. We may destroy the weak brother for whom Christ died (v. 15). If it was worth while for Christ to die for a man surely it is worth while that the Christian should deny himself some privileges for his brother's sake. 2. We should not allow our good to be evil spoken of (v. 10-13). Liberty in Christ is a precious thing which is in the Kingdom of God and, therefore, ruled by the Holy Spirit is proved by daily living the love life which is characterized as follows:

- a. Righteousness, honesty and integrity in all things. b. Living in peace with each other. c. Joy in the Holy Ghost. The Holy Ghost is represented as the "oil of gladness" (Heb. 1:9).

3. We should follow after things that make a man free, and edify one another (v. 10). "So ignore the conscientious scruples of a weak brother is to destroy the work of God—to put down the gracious work which God is doing in him."

4. We should exercise our faith in God and abstain from things which offend the weak brother (v. 21-23). III. We Should Please Our Neighbor and Not Ourselves (Rom. 15:1-13). The indignities of the weak are real burdens which are to be borne by the strong.

1. Because of Christ's example (v. 1-3). He is our supreme pattern. His supreme thought and purpose was to help and save others. 2. Because of the Scripture testimony (v. 4-13). The Old Testament Scriptures abound with examples of self-denying sacrifices for the good of others, having their culmination of meaning in the action of Christ.

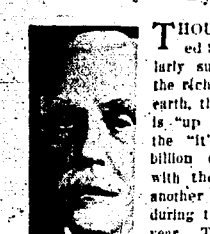
Trouble Easy to Find Those who look for troubles will not be long finding trouble to look at. But they must cry—Blessed be God, in whom our help cometh. Then you will be able to meet your troubles with an unperturbed spirit.—F. B. Meyer.

Communion With God I ought to spend the best hours of the day in communion with God. It is my noblest and most fruitful occupation, and is not therefore to be neglected in any degree.—F. B. Meyer.

News Review

Treasury Issues of Big

Andrew Mellon



This bond issue announced by the Treasury Department is probably the largest since the inauguration of President Hoover. The reason for the obvious is expected to be further bond issues, borrowings on short terms, which have been authorized since 1922, now begins to mature.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Treasury Issues \$800,000,000 Long Term Bonds Because of Big Deficit—Teague Retires From Federal Farm Board.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



THOUGH the United States is popularly supposed to be the richest nation on earth, the government is "up against it" in the largest "year" since a billion dollar deficit, with the prospect of another billion deficit during the next fiscal year.

REPORTING on the general agricultural situation, the bureau of agriculture economics of the Department of Agriculture shows that American farmers are selling their produce at less than prewar prices, but are paying about one-third more than before the war for the things they buy.

THE general assembly of the Presbyterian church, in session at Pittsburgh, rebuked the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America for reports of its committee approving of strikes and adopted a statement instructing the council to "hold its peace on all questions relating to morality and decency" until they have been discussed with its constituents.

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Manufacturers of the United States came off worst in the tariff fight. Only about 200 items in the tariff schedule were altered by the premier. Customs duties were raised on synthetic coal, furfural, cyanide and the like.

GERMANY is expecting benefits to result from the remarkable meeting at Chequers, England, of Chancellor Foreign Minister Julius Curtius with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Minister Arthur Henderson.

VIRGIN ISLANDS now have only one governor, and that is Dr. Paul Pearson, for Herbert D. Brown, chief of the federal bureau of efficiency, has had a dispute with the doctor and retired from the governorship which he has exercised for nearly two years.

FOUR eastern and western air lines, whose planes fly about 12,000,000 miles annually, have consolidated their management, operation, traffic and sales and now become divisions of the United Air Lines, with general offices at Chicago.

TENNESSEE'S political financial troubles were approaching a climax during the week with the state legislature preparing to vote on the question of impeaching the governor, Henry H. Horton.

C. C. TEAGUE, one of the original members of the federal farm board and its vice chairman, has resigned, having served several years in the public utility corporations instead of talking about timber.

CANADIAN tax payers are hard hit by the first budget presented to parliament by Premier R. B. Bennett. He announced a deficit of \$80,000,000 and said new taxes would be required to meet it.

OUR COMIC SECTION

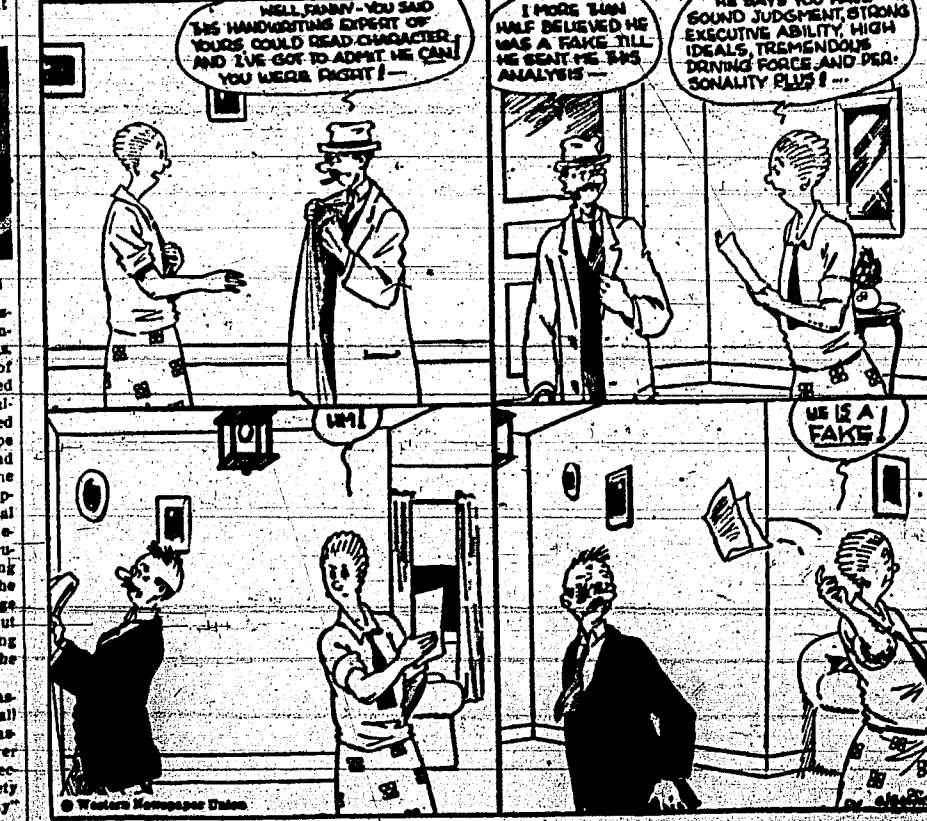
Our Pet Peeve



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



THE FEATHERHEADS



WORLD WAR

by Lieut. Frank E. Hogan

Not A. W. Q. L. but A. W. L.

"Bath House" John Cummings was a newspaper man in Scranton, Pa., before the war. In 1918, "the Bath" Third Division of Marine and Mesopotamia was wounded in October, 1918. His outfit was in Germany when he recovered but hospital orders carried him to the central records office at Bourges where the service papers of the A. W. Q. L. were kept.

When a French officer pulled out of Bourges for Paris ten minutes later the three loaves were riding snugly aboard.

How the Correspondents Got to the Front

When the First Division of the A. W. Q. L. was ready to go into the front lines, there were a half-dozen war correspondents who expected to go with it. This was in a French sector, and the French corps commander soon let it be known that they were expected to stay.

When the First Division was in the American command, the American commander in chief, General Pershing, was in command of the First Division. He was in command of the First Division.

Pershing's Message

The honor of receiving the first official message of sympathy from John Pershing, commander in chief of the American forces in the World War, went to the surviving relatives of Sergeant Theodore Peterson of the medical corps.

PHONE CRANFORD 6-0444
6-0443
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EXPERTLY milled work and quality materials will go a long way in helping you to be satisfied with your building when you start to erect that home that you have been planning on from year to year. It will pay you to purchase your lumber and milled-work here.

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COAL PRICES

Effective June 1st
Cash Discount of \$1 per Ton for Payment Within 10 Days

EGG	\$13.50
STOVE	13.75
NUT	13.75
PEA	11.25
BUCKWHEAT	9.00
RICE	7.50

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To Vacation Land!

"Have I Forgotten Anything?"

- "A. B. A. Travel Cheques?"
- "Valuables in Safe Deposit?"
- "Someone to collect my income and pay my obligations while I'm away?"

We can sell you A. B. A. Travel Cheques, good anywhere. A box in our vault will keep your valuable papers and jewelry safe from fire and theft.

Leave your securities in our custody and we will collect the income and credit it to your account or pay it as you direct.

We will collect any rents or income and pay any obligations coming due in your absence.

Let Us Give You a Helping Hand With Our Vacation Services

JOIN THE NEW VACATION AND TAX CLUB
IT WILL PAY FOR YOUR VACATION THE NEXT TIME

CRANFORD TRUST COMPANY



ANTI-LITTER CAMPAIGN

IS WINNING SUPPORT

(Continued from Page One)
Tribune printed an editorial which should have had some effect upon the present disregard evidenced by our citizens for it would seem as if every commuter from Cranford read the Herald-Tribune (perhaps because of the majority of Republicans here) but alas! alas it does not seem to have made much impression on them. With permission of our co-operator in this anti-litter movement, Mr. James E. Warner, of the Citizen-Chronicle, we ask leave to make a few quotations from the article referred to hoping that its wisdom may help us. It would seem as if it had been written for Cranford in the first place for the writer begins by stating that the campaign against litter in New York in the past few weeks has been undertaken by the police under Commissioner Mulrooney (here it is under Commissioner Beggs aided by Chief Hennessy) "deserves the moral support of every organization and individual in the city." Then the editorial states that no one will be called into court for scattering paper and rubbish, until he has been reminded that laws exist which provide penalties for so doing. "This is only fair; for no uneducated resident could be expected to guess from the aspect of the streets or conduct of his fellow citizens in highways, parks and suburbs, that the municipal government was not pleased to have anything from apple cores, plant stalks and exploded umbrellas-to piano crates, dropped in the right of way."

The existence of laws which provide penalties for perpetrating nuisances of this sort is furthermore, something for which an enlightened citizen ought to apologize to himself. "The editorial concludes by stating that a very high percentage of offenders are simply thoughtless, a psychological truth which the Commissioner in our case Mr. Beggs will undoubtedly recognize. "It is to be hoped that the announcement of the campaign will in itself suffice to effect a great transformation in the appearance of the city."

These excerpts from the editorial will cause our readers to believe that the matter was first designed for Cranford and not New York. Will Cranford and not New York. Will Cranford take it to heart, profit by it and work for it? All the forces working in support of the Anti-Litter Campaign? Then we know that our beautiful Cranford will present a picture of clean streets worthy of the town."

ALICE LAKEY, Chairman, Streets and Stations Committee, V. I. A.

Local Children Win Prizes

From County W. C. T. U.

Cranford school pupils made a clean sweep in the County W. C. T. U. contest, winning district prizes in all districts, winning the high school in which no entries were made.

Local children who won first prizes were: Eighth grade booklet contest, Dorothy Wolf, "Why Sensible Young People Do Not Smoke"; Seventh grade booklet contest, same subject, Donald DeGroot; Sixth grade booklet contest, "Whose Fault was the Accident?"; Robert Gatter; Fifth grade booklet contest, "The Man Who Ran a Race"; Log test, "The Man Who Ran a Race"; Log test, "The Man Who Ran a Race"; Log test, William Peden; Seventh grade poster contest, "Building a Nation of Blocks that Won't Crumble"; Edward Beams.

Cranford pupils who won second prizes were: Eighth grade booklet contest, Edna Goble, "Why Sensible Young People Do Not Smoke"; Sixth grade booklet contest, Edwin Latane; Fifth grade booklet contest, Miriam Craft; "The Man Who Ran a Race"; Jane Royce; Eighth grade poster, Lloyd Howard; "Our Motto—Temperance"; Seventh grade poster contest, Robert Gatter.

PROPOSALS FOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Cranford, N. J.

Sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, N. J., at the Township Room, at Union and Alden Streets, Cranford, N. J., for the following: 1. Improvements on 23rd Street, from South 9th Street to Hasbina Avenue, and 23rd Street, from Hasbina Avenue to Union Avenue. 2. Improvements on 24th Street, from South 9th Street to Hasbina Avenue, and 24th Street, from Hasbina Avenue to Union Avenue. 3. Improvements on 25th Street, from South 9th Street to Hasbina Avenue, and 25th Street, from Hasbina Avenue to Union Avenue. 4. Improvements on 26th Street, from South 9th Street to Hasbina Avenue, and 26th Street, from Hasbina Avenue to Union Avenue. 5. Improvements on 27th Street, from South 9th Street to Hasbina Avenue, and 27th Street, from Hasbina Avenue to Union Avenue. 6. Improvements on 28th Street, from South 9th Street to Hasbina Avenue, and 28th Street, from Hasbina Avenue to Union Avenue. 7. 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