The Cranford Citizen
AND CHRONICLE

Vol. XXXV. No. 10 — CRANFORD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932 — FIVE CENTS

Memorial Day Group Starts Its Program

H. R. Winckler Named Chairman at Organization Meeting for May 30 Community Celebration.

Organization of the Memorial Day Committee for this year's observance of that Day May 30 was effected at a meeting last Friday night in Township Rooms. Township Committeeman Frank McCullough called the meeting to order, acting for Mayor Lutz, unable to attend. Herbert R. Winckler, a past commander of Fiske Post, No. 335, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was elected chairman of the committee.

A. R. McConnell, commander of Cranford Post of the American Legion was selected first vice chairman and W. J. McMahon, present commander of Fiske Post was selected as second vice chairman. A. B. Caldwell was, the choice of the committee for secretary. After Capt. James B. Dryden declined the nomination as treasurer, stating he would not be in town for a few weeks around Memorial Day, Marshall M. Thomas was elected for the treasurer's post. He was nominated by Capt. Dryden, who agreed to accept election as assistant treasurer.

Mayor Lutz was named as honary chairman of the committee and grand marshall of the paiside. He will select his own aides.

These committees were named by Charman Winckler, the first named being chairman: To obtain co-operation of the school children, John K. Cloud; erection and decoration of stands, H. B. J. Craig, E. T. Burr and John C. Wroe; arrange for speaker, Wesley A. Stanger, George G. Teller and James E. Warner; publicity, James E. Warner, H. Gerard Sutter; tablet decorations, Mrs. F. J. Deller, E. Fred Sulzer, H. M. Buck; finance, Capt. Dryden chairman, who selected E. P. Sullivan, M. M. Thomas, Mr. Burr, Mr. Buck, Robert D. Yankey and A. W. Burley as his committee; music, Mr. McConnell, E. T. Burr and W. J. McMahon; reception at tables, Mr. Stanger and Mr. Craig.

Mr. Cloud, who designated to arrange for the participation of C. W. Trigo, Cranford's only surviving Civil War Veteran. Mr. Stanger will serve as chairman of the committee to arrange for cars which will carry children from West End Place to Fairview Cemetery for the final part of the Memorial Day program.

In general, the program will be the same as last year. There will be a parade of ex-service men, Boy and Girl Scouts, police department, fire department, school children and others. All civic and fraternal organizations have been invited to participate. D. J. Arnold, Police Chief James E. Hennessey and Fire Chief William Tunison were named as the line of march committee.

After forming, the parade will proceed to the World War Memorial Monument at the corner of Springfield and Union avenue, where there will be short exercises. The Rev. Matchett Y. Poynter, pastor of the Cranford M. E. Church will deliver the invocation, while benediction will be by the Rev. H. M. Hutchings, pastor of the First Baptist Church. There will be music by the Cranford Male Quartette, of which Fred J. Deller is leader.

From the Ladies' Auxiliary to Fiske Post, a communication was received requesting that the group be assigned a more active part in the program. Chairman Winckler named Mrs. Lawrence Bonnell, president of the auxiliary, as chairman of the committee to arrange the participation of children in the ceremony commemorating those who lost their lives in the World War. She will be assisted by Mrs. Wroe and Mrs. Deller.

In view of the economic stress, it was the sense of the meeting that all expense should be cut. It was felt that $210 paid for a twenty-five piece band last year should be cut. Mr. McConnell, later named chairman of the music committee, reported the Standard Oil Band of Bayonne could be secured for much less. He was instructed to obtain the prices. Making a 'phone call, Mr. McConnell reported the charge

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V. I. A. Meets April 25 At Mrs. Huster's Home

The anual meeting of the Village Improvement Association will be held Monday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Otto K. Huster, 105 Holly street. Mrs. John H. Low, director of the department of entertainment, will be in charge of the meeting.

The speakrr of the day, will be Mrs. William F. Little, president of the N. J. Congress of Parents and Teachers. Her subject will be announced later.

Following the election of directors and officers for the coming year a social hour will follow, in charge of Mrs. Low.

As matters of general interest will be brought forward, members are urged to be present. Each member may invite one guest.

Proclamation

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP

Hear This, Ye People. Think! Act!!

Know All Men, Women and Children By These Presents:

THAT, Whereas the NATIONAL CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP CAMPAIGN has resulted in many advantages to community life throughout the United States,

In safeguarding HEALTH;
In promoting THRIFT;
In furthering FIRE PREVENTION;
In stimulating CIVIC PRIDE; and
In making the "HOME AND CITY BEAUTIFUL";

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it known that plans have been perfected for a thorough CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP CAMPAIGN in Cranford, beginning April 18, 1932. This date is to mark the Opening of a real campaign of persistent and constructive effort in cleaning up and KEEPING IT UP. In this worthy movement of Cleaning, Painting, Planting, Repairing and general Rehabilitation and Beautification we urge each citizen to do his or her best part to make our community

CLEAN, HEALTHY, THRIFTY SAFE AND BEAUTIFUL

GEORGE A. LUTZ,
Chairman Township Committee.

Casino Takes Honors For Second Round

Will Meet Republican Club Tuesday Night for Bowling Championship of Season.

Although the Men's League and the Casino slipped in their last matches, the Casino emerged as first place team in the second round of the Community Bowling League. Last Thursday night, the Bowling Club won two from the Casino, but the Casino still had high enough standing to take the second round honors, after Austin's Express won two from the Men's League in the last match Monday night.

The championship of the season will be decided in a roll-off match of three games Tuesday night at the Casino, between the Casino, top team for the second round and the Republican Club which took first place in the first round.

Casino scores dropped from their usual high point Thursday night, when the Bowling Club won two games. Tool of the winners had a game of 217, while F. Fay of the Casino ranked second with a tally of 191, followed by 187, made by his teammate, Saphar and 181, registered by Yarbrough for the victors. The Republican Club last Thursday night was credited with three on forfeit from the North Ends.

After the Austin's won two from the Men's League Monday night, which definitely gave the honors to the Casino for the second round, it was decided to roll the last game with only one ball for each bowler in each frame. As a result, scores were low in that game, although as a one-ball tally, Austin's 142 and Michel's 133 were not to be sneered at in view of the general low scores of the season. Outside of the one-ball frame, the only good score of

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Cranford Historians Hold Quarterly Meeting

Vice President Emmor K. Adams was host to the board of trustees of the Cranford Historical Society at its quarterly meeting Thursday night at his home in North Union avenue. Andrew R. Warnock reported he had carried out the commission of the president by attending the meeting of the Mayor's committee on the Bicentennial and other committee gatherings in connection with the celebration. William B. Bragdon, also a member of the committee, stated he had attended a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Low and that arrangements were being made to assist in the proposed Washington Tea to be held this summer. He also stated that an exhibit of Washington relics would be held in the Museum in Union avenue, asking any citizens having any Washington memorabilia to lend them to the society for this exhibit.

Edward Everett, custodian, reported all the property of the society had been placed in the museum and that the cannon that stood on the porch had been loaned to the Mosque Theatre in Newark for a patriotic display. He also reported that an old ballot box, with very old ballots dating back half a century had been discovered.

Mr. Bragdon reported that Frank E. Ballou had sent a beautiful commemorative plaque as a gift to the society and that he had also received a book published in 1892 entitled "Washingtonia", which spoke of "the late George Washington." E. K. Adams presented the society with two solid cannon shot, one used in the Revolution and the other in the Civil War.

Next Week Named For Community Clean-Up

Scavengers Give Services for Collection of Refuse in All Sections of Township.

Fire Commissioner A. W. Burley has announced that the annual Clean-Up Week will take place next week.

Five scavengers who give private service in the township have volunteered their services for Clean-Up Week, without charge, which made the annual clean-up possible, as the 1932 budget carried no appropriation for the project. Those who will give their services are: M. Erigo of Garden place; Lorenzo DiPablo, Meeker avenue; James DiTullio, Woodside avenue; George S. Markussen, Robins street and Antonio Della Serra, Meeker avenue.

For the collection of discarded material which householders may gather during Clean-Up Week, Commissioner Burley has announced the division of the township into two sections. Collections will be made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from all houses on the North side of the Central Railroad, while Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be devoted to the South side. The schedule will be strictly followed.

Commissioner Burley has requested all householders to co-operate in the clean-up plans. The trucks will remove old tin cans, papers, litter and all other debris. He points out that public co-operation in Celan-Up Week plans will materially reduce fire hazards.

Serving with Commissioner Burley on the committee are: Health Officer W. J. Willsey, Township Committeemen George E. Osterheldt and Frank R. McCullough, Fire Chief William Tunison and Frank Harmer.

Juniors Win Debate At P.-T.A. Meeting

Meredith Conley of Defeated Seniors Is Awarded Stanger Medal for Best Performance.

Taking the negative side of the proposition: "Resolved that compulsory unemployment insurance should be adopted by all States," the Junior Class debaters won their annual contest with the Senior Class team Monday night in the high school. The debate featured the April meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Principal Ray A. Clement presided at the debate. Taking the affirmative side of the debate, these were the defeated seniors: Olga Specht, Thelma Wild, Meredith Conley, and May Joseph Alternate. The Senior team was coached by John T. Gatzy of the science department. The successful Junior debaters were: Robert Fuller, William Nielsen, Ira Diradourian and Wilmar Lange and William Bodine, alternates. Floyd A. Mornewecke of the social science department coached the Junior team.

Judges were: H. S. Miller, E. D. Towler, a member of the Board of Education and R. C. Miller.

While the Seniors lost the debate, they won the outstanding honor of the contest, for Meredith Conley of the Senior team was declared the best all-around debater of the contest. He was

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Canoe Club Tennis Season Opens Earliest in Years

At one of the largest annual meetings of recent years, the Cranford Canoe Club made plans last Friday night for a busy season. Those present received with enthusiasm the report that the courts were opened for play last Friday afternoon, the earliest date in many seasons.

These were elected trustees: Malcolm R. Warnock, Curtis G. Culin, jr., Santiago Porcella, Hamilton Baillard and Wesley A. Stanger, jr. At the organization meeting of the trustees Mr. Warnock was elected president, Mr. Baillard, vice president; Mr. Culin, secretary and Mr. Porcella, treasurer. Mr. Stanger was named chairman of the tennis committee and captain of the tennis team.

Lutz and Beggs To Run For Township Committee

Republican Club Hears Announcement of Candidacies. State and County Aspirants Speak.

Announcement was made at the Republican Club meeting last night in the club house that Mayor George A. Lutz and Police Commissioner James G. Beggs will be Republican candidates for the nomination to succeed themselves on the Township Committee. The statement was made by Wesley A. Stanger for the candidates' committee of the club. Other members of the committee were George G. Teller and James E. Warner. While the club does not give endorsements, the announcement was received with enthusiasm.

Candidates for Republican nominations in the primary spoke at the meeting. Senator Pierson, candidate to succeed himself in the State Senate, talked before the business meeting, as he had other engagements. He pointed to his record in the legislature, eight years Assemblyman and ten years a Senator, gaining valuable experience in State affairs. He declared himself as being particularly interested in problems of municipal finance, taxation, sound pensions, education, State Highways and bridge and tunnel development. Through activities in these lines, the Senator feels he is qualified to continue serving this County.

Of his stand on the Hobart Act, State prohibition enforcement measure, Senator Pierson said he feels local enforcement officers should not be stripped of their responsibility to respond to public sentiment which demands that the bootlegger and the racketeer be kept in check. On the liquor question, he gave his position as favoring the Morrow plan, for the earliest possible repeal of the 18th amendment and in the meantime for modification of the Volstead Act.

"I shall not detail a platform," he concluded. "In fact, I would rather the voters formulate my platform from my record. I have given my County and my State the best in me and I have nothing more I could offer but to again pledge the best in me."

Former Mayor Charles Loizeaux of Plainfield, opposing Senator Pierson in the primary, outlined his record. He is not a candidate of any group or faction, he said, and if elected will be free to exercise his own judgment as representative of his County. If possible, he proposes to reduce the tax burden and he favors repeal of the 18th amendment. He pledged support for the Republican ticket next Fall, whether or not successful in the primary.

Freeholder Richard Harrigan of

(Continued on local page)

Cast Works Hard for Legion—Glee Club Show

The committee, in chrge of the minstrel and dance to be presented April 30 in the Roosevelt School by Cranford Post American Legion and the Cranford Glee Club, reports members are enthusiastic about the show and have given all their efforts and time to make it an exceptional affair.

William J. Angus, well-known as capable of directing minstrels and musical comedies, as well as taking a part, is directing the cast. The show will be one with a new and entirely novel setting, the opening scene being a cannibal island with all the indications of a strange disturbance, which soon breaks forth into a program of new wit and songs. Frank Mathlez, with the assistance of a group of small children in a song and dance number, will present a special act which promises to be very interesting. One of the features of the evening will be impersonations of various well-known radio stars, including Kate Smith. This will be presented by means of a supposed Television sketch, in which there is much confusion and merriment.

Music for both the minstrel and dance will be furnished by "Dean's Chicagoans" Orchestra.

College Club Refutes "Interference" Rumors

New Organization Will Not Meddle in Township or School Affairs, President Declares at Meeting.

The April meeting of the Cranford College Club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roscoe V. Wolfe, 27 Burchfield avenue. Fifty members were present including those who have filed applications for membership since the last meeting. After the general business meeting, Mrs. Frank N. Sprole, president, introduced new business that was of decided interest to the club as a new organization in Cranford. Rumors have been heard that this group of college women has banded together, Mrs. Sprole said, for the sole purpose of interference in township activities. Mrs. Sprole stated it should be understood by all that the Cranford College Club has no intention of any interference whatsoever, either with town, or school organizations.

The question of forming groups to study topics of interest to Alumnae was presented by Miss Beatrice Whipple, chairman of education. Such groups as may be formed will read and discuss current events in the education field and present their findings to the club at specified meetings.

Because of the recent formation of the club and it's newness to the town, it was decided to give no public benefits to raise money until such time in the future when conditions have improved.

Announcement was made by the president of a meeting of the Northern New Jersey section of the American Association of University Women to be held April 23 at Montclair. It will be an all day meeting at which the speaker will be Stephen P. Dugan, whose topic will be "The Coming Civilization."

The Rev. William R. Sloan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Cranford, was guest speaker. Mr. Sloan chose as his theme "Education in the North of Ireland," a subject with which he is very familiar, as he is a native of Northern Ireland, and held many important pastorates there before coming to Cranford. The North and South of Ireland, Mr. Sloan pointed out, are distinctly divided. The people are as separate rades, with different political and religious beliefs. But since the days of Saint Patrick, the land of the "Saints and Sagas" has been known as a center of education, he said. In the six or seven centuries following Saint Patrick, princes and princesses from all the known countries came to Ireland to study.

From this introduction, Mr. Sloan outlined the development of education in Ireland the past 50 years. Eductaion fifty years ago, he said, was a private enterprise, carried on entirely by the teacher. Under the guidance of the minister, the teacher gathered together a group of children, found a place to hold classes, and arranged the pupil's

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Helen Gilmore Wins Prize With Constitution Essay

A musical program in charge of Miss Alice Welch of the commercial department featured the assembly last Friday morning in the high school. Josephine Tamburello played original piano selections and was accompanist for Margaret Novy, who rendered vocal selections. Miss Tamburello also sang. Selections on the violin were given by Frank Klempa, while Lorna Miller and Doris Malone combined for an old-fashioned dance.

Evelyn Myers and Dexter Bates appeared in a sketch of the Senior Class Play "Captain Applejack." Both are Seniors.

Principal Ray A. Clement presented a $10 prize to Helen Gilmore, which she won in an essay contest on the Constitution, conducted by a New York newspaper, in connection with its National Oratorical Contest.

State Health Officer Urges Rabies Control

Local Official Points Out All Precautions Taken by the Board of Health and Police.

Dated last Friday, W. J. Willsey, secretary to the Board of Health, and local health officer, received from the State Department of Health a communication urging that steps be taken to curb rabies. The letter, sent by Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey, director of health, cites the prevalence of rabies in Essex County and points out the local officer's duty under present conditions.

Mr. Willsey has advised Dr. Mahaffey all his requirements have been met, through action started several weeks ago. He stated also that The Citizen and Chronicle is co-operating to the fullest extent in giving notice of the prevalence of rabies and of the necessity for abiding to Board of Health and police regulations.

The communication from the State official follows:

"In an investigation of the prevalence of rabies among dogs in Essex County recently made by this Department, there was revealed a situation which calls for concerted action by municipalities in this area to check the spread of this dangerous disease.

"In twenty municipalities in Essex County during 1931 there were recorded with local boards of health seventy-nine cases of rabies in dogs. During this same period at least seventeen other cases were recorded with the boards of health in five municipalities adjacent to this county.

"In Essex county during the first three months of the present year, forty-two cases of rabies were reported to local boards of health and about forty-seven persons were bitten by dogs known or suspected to have rabies. Numerous cases of this disease have also occurred during this period in communities near Essex county.

(Continued on local page)

Approve Assessment Commissioners' Reports

Few Objections at Hearing Before Township Committee on Levies for Centennial and Orange Avenues and House Service Connections.

Tuesday night at the public hearing on the reports of the Assessment Commissioners for improvement work completed in 1931 no objections were made to the work done and but two or three to the assessments laid, these being based on alleged damage by reason of changes of grades. On Centennial avenue representatives of owners of property at and near North Lehigh avenue claimed damage to property by reason of change of grade 12 to 18 inches. Attorney Warsinski stated decisions in similar cases show owners have no vested rights in street grades and that damage claims in such case could not be allowed.

On the Orange avenue and Craig Place report, W. K. Ogden questioned whether his property at the corner had been properly assessed as fronting on Craig Place, but in this case the maps showed frontage as assessed. On Craig Place, R. H. Lackey and H. R. Jacobus questioned (by letter) whether they should be assessed for full width of property as the new pavement does not extend the full front by two or three feet. This was not held valid objection as benefit to property is the basis of assessment.

No objections were raised to the Service Connections report. A number of owners asked the cost assessed to their property by the several reports and all were confirmed by resolution of the Township Committee with the usual 10 year installment privilege.

Bids for the widening of Union avenue from Alden street to Springfield avenue were submitted by four contractors at prices ranging from $960.10 to $1,335.30, Carmine Guerrio being the lowest bidder. All bids were referred to the Engineer and Road Committee for report.

Township Attorney Wsrainski reported the liender Holding Co. appeal to the State Board of Taxation for reduction of assessment on Winona street property had been dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Collector Teller submitted list of uncollectible personal taxes amounting to $133, which were ordered expunged from the tax list.

A letter to Engineer Collins signed by numerous residents of the neighborhood called attention to the condition of Day Place where dumping of refuse has been a nuisance. This was referred to the Board of Health and the Police Committee.

A letter from the Zoning Board called attention to change of business location by A. Kantner from business zone to Residence B Zone and another letter called attention to business being conducted in a Class A zone. These were referred to Committee of the Whole.

An ordinance amending the dog ordinance was adopted on first reading and ordered advertised for hearing at a meeting of the committee, April 26. An issue fee of 12 cents for dog licenses to the Clerk was struck out of the draft of the ordinance on request of Township Clerk Denman.

Engineer Collins reported on the working of the storm sewers in several sections of the Township during recent heavy rains which raised the river higher than for several years. He stated conditions were found to be greatly improved on inspection of the areas served and no flooding where formerly surface water had been a nuisance.

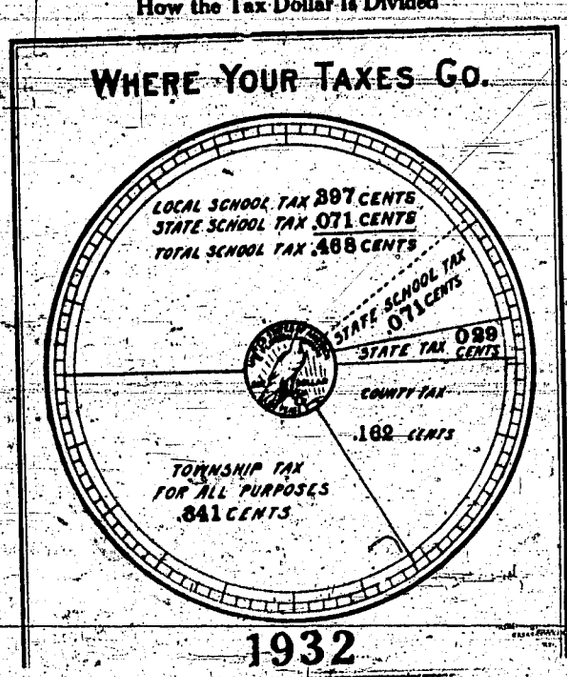
The Township Committee approved a resolution drafted by the League of municipalities approving proposed legislation to suspend the so-called 1 mill highway tax (Assembly bills 22, 345 and 349), which will relieve real estate tax burdens to an appreciable extent and instructed the Township Clerk to so advise our State Senator and Assemblymen.

Driveway permits were approved for property 303 South Union avenue and 28 Burnside avenue.

Completes Fifteen Years With Western Electric

Otto O. Weber of 358 South Union avenue, was presented Tuesday with a gold service emblem by the Western Electric Kearny Works management in recognition of his fifteenth anniversary with the company. Mr. Weber's Western Electric career began in the wiring training school at St. Louis in 1917. When the course was finished he was sent to Oklahoma City where he was assigned to installation work. He was transfered two years later to Kansas City and promoted to foreman supervising the installation of the original telephone panel office. He was transferred to New York in 1921 and two years later left to act as service man with the New England Telephone Company. He came to Kearny Works in 1931 as section chief in the equipment field service or

How the Tax Dollar Is Divided



To show the work done by every dollar paid in taxes on Cranford property, Tax Collector George G. Teller has furnished figures for the above drawing. One of the interesting features is that the figures show a total of 46.8 cents of every tax dollar goes for school purposes, supported by the local school and the State school tax. Only 34.1 cents of each dollar is used for all township purposes.

Comparison with last year's graphical tax dollar shows the marked savings which have been effected in local township governmental cost, but which was absorbed by increases in school, State and County taxes. This year, school purposes take 1.4 cents more of the tax dollar than last, 1.1 cents in the local school tax and three-tenths of a cent for State School tax. The State tax takes one-tenth of a cent more than last year, while County demands account for 1.5 cents more of the tax dollar, as compared with 1931. Against all these increases, the township tax for all purposes requires three cents less of the tax dollar than last year.

Chief Black Hawk and His "War"



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS just 100 years ago that there was being fought in Illinois and Wisconsin what has been called "the most inglorious war, from the standpoint of its military and naval operations, in which the United States was ever engaged." This war—the summer which has a place in our history schoolbooks as "the Black Hawk war" but which scarcely deserves the dignity of that title except that it was a war between two irreconcilable points of view—that of the American frontiersman and that of the American Indian. From the Indian point of view, Chief Black Hawk was a patriot, fighting bravely in defense of his ancestral home; from the frontiersman's point of view, he was only another savage and bloodthirsty redskin" who had to be gotten rid of to make way for the blessings of civilization."

The leading figure in this now dimly remembered war was Ma-ka-tai-me-she-kia-kiak, or Black Hawk, a chief of the Sauk and Fox Indians of whom Keokuk, or Watchful Fox, was the head chief. By the Treaty of November 3, 1804, made at St. Louis, the Sauk and Fox agreed to surrender all of their lands east of the Mississippi. But it was not until the close of the War of 1812, when a wave of migration began to pour into Illinois, that the United States was ready to claim the land which it had acquired from the Indians. Keokuk and the majority of his tribe bowed to the inevitable and moved across the Mississippi to a new home in Iowa. But Black Hawk, who had been a disciple of Tecumseh, the great Shawnee, and an ally of the British in the War of 1812, let it be known that would not move to Iowa. He maintained that he had been deceived as to the terms of the St. Louis treaty and did not consider them binding upon him.

By 1831 so much friction between Black Hawk's tribesmen and the Illinois settlers had developed that Governor Reynolds considered it advisable to call out the militia to "protect the lives and property" of the pioneers. But General Gaines, military commandant in the West, hoping to avoid the expense of a demonstration with force, summoned Black Hawk and his subchiefs to a conference at Fort Armstrong on the Mississippi. The council was a stormy one and resulted in no satisfactory settlement of the difficulties, whereupon the militia on June 15 left their camp at Rushville, Ill., and marched upon Black Hawk's village. They found it deserted and burned all the lodges. Then Gaines sent word to Black Hawk that the "hostiles" should come in for a peace talk and on June 30 Black Hawk and 27 of his followers signed a treaty with Governor Reynolds by which they agreed to refrain from hostile acts and to retire to Iowa. There was no trouble with them until early in 1832 when Black Hawk crossed over into Illinois with some 2,000 Indians, of whom it was estimated more than 500 were warriors. Immediately the wildest rumors spread along the Illinois frontier. "Black Hawk and 1,000 bloodthirsty savages were descending upon the settlements to kill, scalp and burn."

The Indian side of the story is rather different. Under the terms of the treaty which Black Hawk had signed with General Gaines the Indians were to be supplied with corn in place of that which they had left in their fields when they went to Iowa. What had happened is a familiar incident in the history of our relations with the Indians. The government failed to keep its promise. The amount of corn turned over to them was so meager that they began to suffer from hunger. In that emergency, a party of the Sauk, in the words of Black Hawk, crossed

Indian Memorial on Rock River, Ill.

the river "to steal some corn from their own fields."

Moving with his band up the Rock river, Black Hawk was overtaken by a messenger from General Atkinson, ordering him to return and recross the Mississippi. "Black Hawk replied that he had not taken the warpath but was going on a friendly visit to the village of White Cloud, the Winnebago prophet, and continued his journey. Atkinson then sent imperative orders for him to return at once or he would pursue with his army and drive him back. To this the Indian leader protested that the general had no right to alter such a threat so long as his mission to the Winnebagoes was a peaceable one and that he intended to continue on his way.

Continue he did, until he was met by some Winnebago and Pottawatomie chiefs. In a council they made it plain that they had no intention of joining with Black Hawk in any war upon the Americans. Feeling that he had been betrayed by his Indian friends, the Sauk leader resolved to send a flag of truce to Atkinson, asking permission to descend the Rock river, recross the Mississippi and return to his reservation in Iowa.

In the meantime Governor Reynolds had called out the militia and one of the captains of the hastily-organized companies, elected by his own men, was a lanky young storekeeper from New Salem named Abraham Lincoln. At about the time Black Hawk was holding his council with the other tribes, a large force of the militia had mobilized under General Whiteside near Dixon's Ferry. At the request of Maj. Isaiah Stillman, Whiteside sent a scouting party of about 270 men under Stillman to try to locate the Indians. This party ascended the Rock river to the mouth of Sycamore creek and camped there, ignorant of the fact that they were only a short distance from Black Hawk's camp.

Then occurred a tragic error—the first in a war filled with tragic blunders. Black Hawk sent three of his warriors under a flag of truce to ask for a conference. Stillman's undisciplined volunteers fired on them, killing one. Then followed the opera bouffe "battle" which has come down in history as "Stillman's Run" in which 40 Indians sent 270 white men into headlong flight, inflicting a loss of about a dozen on the militia.

The news of this defeat spread even greater terror through the state. Governor Reynolds called out more troops and from Washington came the news that Gen. Winfield Scott had been ordered to the scene of the "war" with a thousand regulars. While en route to Illinois this army was attacked by the cholera and the mortality from that disease was greater than the total number killed and disabled by the Indians during the entire war.

The war dragged on throughout the summer of 1832 without any very decisive result, except that the superior forces of the whites gradually began to wear down the Indians. Finally the Indian leader suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of an army commanded by Gen. James D. Henry in a battle on the Wisconsin river, losing 68 warriors killed and many more wounded and disabled.

Black Hawk now realized that the game was up. With the remnants of his band he headed for the Mississippi, hoping to escape from the soldiers and find peace among his people already settled in Iowa. He reached the Mississippi at the mouth of the Bad Axe river on August 1, with his starving warriors and his pitiful little band of women and children. Then occurred an incident which is often spoken of as a "naval engagement in an inland war."

While Black Hawk and his tribesmen were trying to cross the river in canoes and on rafts, a steamer, the Warrior, hove into sight. On board was a detachment of soldiers and one small cannon. Black Hawk raised a white flag to ask for a parley. And again the flag of truce was dishonored by the white man. The captain of the Warrior asserted that he believed the flag was only a decoy used by the wily Indians to lure him into an ambush. So he ordered the cannon to be unlimbered and it began shelling the Indian camp. As a result 23 Indians were killed outright and many others were wounded.

The following day the pursuing troops under General Atkinson, which were joined by a detachment of regulars under Col. Zachary Taylor and an army of Wisconsin volunteers, came up and attacked Black Hawk's camp. The end is not pleasant reading for it was an Indian massacre—but contrary to the popular idea of that, it was a massacre of Indians by white men.

The weakened Indians were no match for the whites. Finding that their attempts to surrender were useless they resolved to sell their lives as dearly as possible. So they put up a desperate resistance but were driven at the point of the bayonet into the river. Indian women with children clinging to them plunged into the river only to be drowned or shot down by sharpshooters on the banks. The Warrior, returning from Prairie du Chien, added to the carnage by raking the shore with canister. More than 150 Indians were killed or drowned and only about 50 were taken prisoners.

Black Hawk and his chief warrior, Neapope, escaped to the north and sought refuge among the Winnebagoes. A short time later he surrendered to General Street at Prairie du Chien and was sent down the river to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., as a prisoner of war. The man placed in charge of him was a young lieutenant, the son-in-law of Colonel Taylor. His name was Jefferson Davis and of this man who later became President of the Confederacy, Black Hawk said: "He was a good and brave young chief with whose conduct I was much pleased, and he treated me with great kindness."

After being imprisoned in Fortress Monroe, Va., for a short time Black Hawk was allowed to return to the Sauk and Fox reservation in Iowa. There he died on October 3, 1838, and there he was buried in accordance with the customs of his people. So Black Hawk slept in peace at last but not in the soil which he loved so well—that of the beautiful Rock river country in northern Illinois. But his spirit broods over that land in the form of a giant concrete statue of an Indian, the work of Lorado Taft, which stands on a high bluff near Oregon, Ill., overlooking the Rock river. Although it is commonly referred to as "the Black Hawk statue," the sculptor has repeatedly said that it is intended to symbolize the Indian—"a spirit unconquered while still the conquered race." Even so, it may appropriately be a memorial to Black Hawk of the Sauk and Foxes, for his was such a spirit.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

CALAMITY JANE

SHE started in life as Martha Jane Canary. That was in Missouri in 1852. Over her grave stands a monument which bears the name "Mrs. Jane Burke." That monument is in Deadwood, S. D., where her life ended in 1903. In between those dates is the history of one of the most famous—or notorious—women in frontier history—Calamity Jane, a woman of many husbands and many names, a woman who frequently dressed in men's clothes and held her own with men in men's work in gold camps, in railroad construction camps, in wagon trains and freighters' outfits, in the rough life and dangerous work of taming the wilderness.

Why the "Calamity Jane"? One legend says she saved the life of an army officer during a fight with Indians, and as she carried him safely out of danger he remarked "Jane, you're a wonderful little woman to have around in times of calamity. From now on your name's 'Calamity Jane.'" But that has been proved to be pure myth. For the real reason, take your pick of these (anyone or several will do as well as any other): "because she carried guns and was given to inviting calamity"; "because she suffered several buggy-smashing accidents in Cheyenne, Wyo., and was considered unlucky"; "because she bashed the heads of men who displeased her and always brought calamity with her into a camp"; "because of her bedraggled and notoriously down-at-the-heels appearance when returning from her trail expeditions or in liquor" or "because her lovers, sometimes miscalled husbands, developed habits of dying violently."

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LIGHTNIN' BILL JONES

TO MOST of us "Lightnin' Bill Jones" lives as Frank Bacon who carried that role in the play "Lightnin'" through a spectacular run of three full years in New York, or as Will Rogers who recently brought it further glory in the talkies, or as any of the hundreds of stock company actors who have stumbled and philosophized through the popular part on neighborhood stages since.

But "Lightnin'" had a real self quite outside of the play he inspired. His name, it has recently been revealed by the Nebraska state department of publicity, was William Wallace Kennedy. "Wall" for short, who lived some sixty years ago in Brownsville, Neb. In the early nineties Kennedy left Nebraska and located at Napa, Calif., where he became jailer and guard of a chain gang assigned to general duties about town. "Wall" was a great teller of good yarns, many of which the county clerk wrote up for publication in the local newspaper, among them the story of driving bees across the plains.

The editor of the newspaper was Frank Bacon, who recognized the merit of the stories, conceived out of them the character of their teller and built up about him the framework of his play. "Lightnin'" was published in 1918 under the co-authorship of Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon.

• • •

CAPPY RICKS

EVEN as Cappy Ricks, hero of the book by that name and of its sequel "Cappy Ricks Retires," both by Peter B. Kyne, Capt. Robert Dollar enjoyed little more excitement and fame than he has found in real life. His is one of the most romantic stories in the annals of modern commerce, an up-to-date conquest of the Pacific, won with steamships and business sagacity rather than the galleons and broadswords of the past.

Captain Dollar is one of a fast disappearing tribe, sturdy, hard-working capitalists with first-hand training in mining or lumber camps, on the western plains or on shipboard, who in the 80s and 90s rose to take commanding positions in the commercial world. Dollar rose from a lumber camp, where he started in as camp cook, became a pioneer in transpacific trade and in a period of some thirty years has built up a transportation system which is one of the most famous, if not the largest, in the world. "Don't wait for your ship to come in," he used to say. "Just keep sendin' 'em out. They'll come in all right as long as you keep sendin' 'em out." In 1901 Captain Dollar sent his first ship out to the Orient, laden with lumber and brought back in it a cargo of silk and spice, rice and tea. He thus practically opened the slumbering Orient to American trade, which has increased some 800 per cent since that time.

Today a multimillionaire and the best-known American east of the Suez, Captain Dollar resides in San Rafael, Calif., where he lives frugally and personally conducts family religious services daily in his own home.

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Famous Painting

"The first Thanksgiving in America" was painted by Jean Leon Gerome Ferris of Philadelphia. It is one of his series of more than 70 subjects from American history, housed in Congress hall, Philadelphia, in a gallery built for that purpose in 1917 by the city of Philadelphia.

The Coat That Resembles a Dress

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HERE you have it, dear followers of fashion, who are ever seeking the latest. It's just out—the coat which takes on a dual personality. It looks like a dress but in reality is a bona fide coat.

Who cares if appearances are deceitful if a coat which looks like a dress can "make good" as a spring wrap which is just the very thing to wear over one's gay print silk frock or which does duty on week-end trips as an admirable traveling costume.

It's because they are unlined and have the dressmaker touch that they are of the coveted wearable type which looks well and appropriate where a coatlike coat would seem too heavy for a balmy spring day.

It's no secret on the part of the designer that the deliberate aim is to simulate a dress in every detail, so far as is possible, of these new and mysterious coats. Which is to say that the material in the first place must have a dressy look and be lightweight. This coat must be soft-sleeved, unlined, button trimmed most likely, and it is almost sure to take on the new wrap-around "lines." For that matter the smart looking wrap-around dresses which are the rage at the present moment and the coat which is a coat but looks like a dress, are that much alike in appearance they might easily be taken for twins.

It is also part of the plan that these coats continue their camouflage in that they maintain flat dresslike necklines. Many of them are collarless while others adopt a scarf drape such as might grace any of the new springtime frocks.

The coats pictured (yes, they are really and truly coats and not coat-dresses as one might surmise) choose the soft-draped necklines rather than to go collarless. If, however, you have your heart set on a collarless wrap, the beauty about the model shown to the right in the picture is that its flat fur capelet-scarf is detachable and it can be adjusted to suit the caprice of its wearer. The skirt of this dresslike coat buttons all the way up the side-front. The diagonal slant of its blouse top is also a style feature of note. The coat is made of thin woolen crepe and the capescarf is black galyak.

As to the other coat pictured, its bracelet sleeve may be adjusted in length to tune to the occasion. Wide bands of black galyak enhance the sleeves, while the capelet which serves as a collar is of self-fabric. The metal slide and buttons on the belt answer to fashion's call.

The adjustable or bracelet sleeve as above mentioned is a very interesting innovation which has come into play this season. Many a frock is made to do double duty because of its sleeves which, having a rubber drawstring in its hemline, can be pushed up or down to a short puff type or elbow length or to the wrist, thus tuning it to more or less formal or informal wear.

Speaking of the coat which aspires to look like a dress, in some instances it neither is belted or buttoned but fastens with a soft-tied bow of self-fabric. Just now it is the coat made of lightweight woolen, preferably a crepe which is holding the center of the stage, but with milder days coming the prospect is that modes of this genre will be fashioned of handsome coating silks, preferably black navy or beige.

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SPORTS COSTUMES REMAIN PRACTICAL

Once again the scarf ties up with the mode and becomes much more than a mere decorative accessory. Almost every sports costume has a scarf neckline, a very good note, since it gives the softness that tempers a rather more severe or tailored silhouette.

The practical note continues to be held for sports clothes, that is, for sports things that are to see active duty. Country clothes are a trifle more dressy, with more decorative details, yet managing, too, to look the part properly.

We think that the new things for sports and country wear will meet with your approval since they show that careless, casual look that really is the result of much calculated effort. Jersey is the favored material, used of course, in various fancy weaves.

But whatever the type of sports frock or suit, the scarf is omnipresent, lending its color and softness to the scheme.

Chic Afternoon Frock Leader in Popularity

The little afternoon frock is growing up. It is becoming sophisticated, veiling its simplicity in a most subtle manner. There's no doubt that the "little" frock has become an essential part of our wardrobe.

Many women all but live in the little frock of black satin or crepe de chine, as they find it fits into almost every scheme and confers a charming, youthful look on the wearer.

Overdone clothes are definitely on the way out, for we have realized that nothing adds years and heaviness to the figure as does the overtrimmed, elaborately made frock of rich material. And so the frock that used to be the Cinderella of the wardrobe has now become the most popular frock of all.

BUTTONS TO NECK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is a very pleasing version of an early spring suit dress made in an intriguing material combining zephyr and durene yarns in a waffle-like construction that has depth and sheerness at the same time. The empire waistline, which incidentally is creeping higher and higher even in daytime clothes, is subtly treated here. The flannel cuffs which match the vestee are removable. The seaming of the gored skirt is a feature. The vestee buttons right up to the neck—because higher necklines are very fashionable. Of course, one or two buttons may be left unfastened if the high neckline is not flattering.

Yerckel Married His Cook

By FANNIE HURST

(©by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

WHEN Yerckel married his housekeeper and cook, the usual hullabaloo took place. Ought to be ashamed. Wonder Virgie doesn't turn in her grave. Has he no shame? At least if she were young and good-looking, but a great big rangy dishwasher like Simmons!

Certainly Simmons was no beauty. Forty, rawboned, with an angular face and an angular body, she was a surprising successor to the first Mrs. Yerckel, who had been a mildly prepossessing matron, endowed with qualities which fitted her even over and above her husband, for the position his wealth established.

Yerckel, a builder who had grown rich in a booming city, hesitated not at all over this second alliance. Within twenty months after the death of a first wife, whom he mourned, he turned gratefully to marriage with the woman who had came in to take charge of his household after the disintegration following the death of his helpmate had set in on the domestic affairs.

For ten years previous to this, Simmons had been housekeeper at one of the larger local hotels. She had efficiency, speed, handled her servants well, was not above taking a hand at the cooking and immediately established herself as overlord in the servants' quarters where disciplins had been thrown to the winds since the death of Mrs. Yerckel.

She was a sociable soul, garrulous, fond of sitting a long hour over an afternoon cup of tea and after her arrival the evening meal among the servants came to be something almost as much of a ritual as the meal previously served in the long panelled dining room upstairs.

That was part of the success of Simmons with her staff. She made life below stairs attractive, granted long hours of respite from duty in return for exceptional service during working hours, and presided at the servants' dining table as if she were mistress of a household. Good, homey, salty conversation flowed when Simmons presided at her table of eight servants, including a fine fellow of a chauffeur, named Shard. It was said among the domestics, that Yerckel himself, coming accidentally to the servants' pantry one evening, happened to overhear one of these congenial occasions and thereupon fell in love with his housekeeper.

Whatever the case, within a six-month following, they were married, and at forty, with only the history of long years of domestic labor behind her, Adelaide Simmons found herself head of a twenty-room home, wife of one of the wealthiest men in the community and heiress to a social position that automatically descended upon her shoulders as the wife of her husband.

The expected happened. Everything pertaining to the new social life Simmons abhorred. The long solemn dinners in the panelled dining room, which she had hitherto only viewed from the kitchen side of the door, became anathema to her. Functions were something to dread weeks before they took place, and for every snub she received from "the set," wounds hied in the secret places of her heart.

It must be said for Simmons that she succeeded in keeping practically all of this from her husband. She presided, coldly it is true, at his table, but with sufficient dignity to carry off the occasions. She had no small talk, no artifices, no beauty, but somehow, there was about this graceless woman, a stability, a firm, earthy quality of the homely things of life, that made her rather magnificent.

Her care of Yerckel was superb. Her concern for his well-being, her occupation with creature and Godly things. She was a religious woman; reverent towards the spirituality of the great figures of her Bible, and vigorous in her condemnations of those who, in her opinion, violated the ideals of right living.

The pompous, ambitious, worldly men, with pompous, ambitious, worldly wives, who came to dine at the table of Yerckel, left her cold, unanimated and in rigid, although secret disapproval of their aspirations and ideas. What was there to discuss with these women who were self-conscious of their God; to whom the homely chores of life were forbidden subjects, and who talked along the lines of frivolities and shallow pastimes that were not only alien, but almost unintelligible to Simmons.

Your never dared, with these women, as in the sanctum of the dining room where she had presided as housekeeper, discuss the goodly, Godly aspects of every day living. God. Cookery. Toil. The women who came to dine at the table of Yerckel took pride in the facts that their interests had not to do with such. Country club, styles, bridge, motor cars, servant problems were topics that skidded lightly around.

Sometimes it seemed to Simmons, presiding there in a world which was remote and alien to her, that her heart was a pool for the tears she was inwardly shedding for the old days. The old days of service, rather than these flaccid ones of being served.

Fortunately, to the hour of his death, Yerckel, whose affection for her was deep and his admiration great, was to know little, if anything, of this.

So far as he was concerned, five years after their marriage he found himself on his deathbed with a sense of pain at being obliged to pass from mortal relationship with this woman who had served him so well and beautifully as wife.

It was after his death came the shock concerning his complicated state of mind where she was concerned. He bequeathed her his fortune, amounting to close onto a million, with but one proviso. In the event of her remarriage, within a period of five years, Simmons was to forfeit the fortune meanwhile to be held in trust for her. Apparently, it was an expression of the vagary of a mind that was snagged with jealousy, the restriction of a man who had it in him to impose a drastic influence from his grave.

After all, where a million dollars was concerned, it would not conceivably be hard for any woman to abide by such limitations.

But Simmons did nothing of the sort. Within two years, she became the wife of the one-time chauffeur of the Yerckel's household, over whose needs she had so often presided in those days when she ruled the destinies of the servants' dining room.

The community, the press of the entire country, made a great hullabaloo over this decision on the part of the Yerckel widow, and the chauffeur she was marrying was also held up as a paragon of a man, who, for the sake of a few years, would deliberately permit his bride-to-be to sacrifice a fortune of a million dollars.

Apparently, in the minds of Simmons and her husband Shard, there were never any doubts. They let the tempest in the teacup over their marriage die down; they removed to another city; they set up their household in the gardener's cottage of a vast estate upon which he was the head chauffeur.

There are two adopted children now, and Simmons, while not the active housekeeper, has charge of the marketing, linens and silver of the large establishment on the hill.

There is something vast, wise and quiet about life as it flows on in the gardener's cottage.

New Englanders Balked at Idea of "Servants"

One of the characteristics of New England speech which have almost disappeared is the suppression by the early inhabitants of the verb "to serve." When those old Argonauts of democracy, the people of the Mayflower and the Arbella, came to New England, they were tired of serving. "The Nomad" writes, in the Boston Transcript. To them, the word "servant" was infinitely distasteful. Conscientiously they abolished it, except as it might sometimes be applied to the negroes that were imported spasmodically, or to the Indians whom they wickedly—or revengefully—enslaved. (A considerable element, whose blood at last affected theirs along the lowest lines of contact.) If the circumstances of the Puritans sometimes appeared to necessitate helpers, that is what they called them: "help." Those who had been servants in England they called "hired men" or "hired girls." The usage became universal, and it prevailed well into the Nineteenth century. Old people who still live knew not the words "serve" or "servant." All workers for wages were "hired help." Not even the most elaborate meal was "served"—it was "dished." "Mary," said the housewife to her hired help, "you may dish the dinner now." And Mary was a member of the family. So was Hiram, the hired man. After the process of sending here "bound persons" from England and Ireland ceased, there was not a "servant" in New England.

This trick of nomenclature was really a great triumph of democratic principles. It proved that the idea of social equality went all the way through the souls of the New England people." It was only through the accumulation of wealth and the decay of real democracy, incident to a wide difference of daily habit, that the "servant" came back to us. Even then he—and she—had to be imported. But gradually, at least in certain spots, the capability of flunkeyism was redeveloped in the New England race. That institution did not flourish freely. There was a time when the nabobs of the North shore, or some of them at least, had Yankee flunkeys. They are scarce now. Not even now does the New England race take kindly to "service."

St. Fillan's Bells

The crude quadrangular bells of iron and bronze found in Scotland and invariably associated with the name of a saint, date back in some cases to the Seventh century. They may have been used as church bells or for exorcising evil spirits. They vary in size, some of them standing nearly a foot high. One of St. Fillan's bells lay on a tombstone in Strathfillan kirkyard for the cure of lunacy and other disorders until stolen by an English tourist in 1798. It was returned to Scotland and in 1800 was deposited in the Queen Street museum, Edinburgh.

Odd Bird Homes

Communities of social weavers of South Africa construct an umbrella-shaped roof in a tree, beneath which may be 300 bird homes. An acacia tree, with a straight, smooth stem, that predaceous animals cannot climb, is often selected. Bower birds are also characterized by a remarkable habit of constructing bowers or runs, which have nothing to do with nesting, but are apparently built for sport and esthetic satisfaction.

The Fatal Dearborn "Hunger March" Riot



When the police began trying to turn back the marchers by throwing tear gas bombs. Authorities charge that the rioting was planned by Communists.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Luncheon, Tea Suggestions

Where a luncheon precedes the card game, certain dishes are appropriate, with light tea between games, sandwiches, salads, and a beverage, cold or hot, as one desires; a late supper includes hot dishes of various kinds with salads and sandwiches. In fact, sandwiches, salads and beverages are the important part of most menus.

The following are a few suggestions:

Chicken Mousse.—Take one cupful of the white meat of cooked chicken, two cupfuls of chicken stock or broth, three egg yolks, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, one-half cupful of finely chopped almonds, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatin, a dash of cayenne and one cupful of whipped cream. Soak the gelatin in one-half cupful of cold stock and add the beaten egg yolks and seasonings. Cook in a double boiler until as thick as custard, add the gelatin. Mix with the almonds and chicken cut fine. When it begins to set fold in one cupful of whipped cream. Mold and chill and serve with:

Sauce Tartare.—Mix in the order given: One teaspoonful of mustard, one-half saltspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of powdered sugar, one saltspoonful of salt, a few drops of onion juice, yolks of two eggs, one-half cupful of olive oil, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one tablespoonful each of chopped olives, capers and cucumber pickles and minced parsley. Add the oil slowly, then the vinegar and chopped ingredients. This will keep in a cool place for weeks.

Lobster Club Sandwich.—Remove a cold, cooked lobster from the shell and arrange on toast points toasted on one side and buttered. On the lobster place mayonnaise dressing, on top of this a crisp slice of bacon, another slice of lobster and mayonnaise. Garnish with sliced tomato, bacon curls and olives.

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The Big Guns



LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

by WALTER TRUMBULL

Real estate men, among themselves, divide New York into districts. There is, for example, the Grand Central district, the Plaza district, the Pennsylvania district, and so on. One of these experts said recently that the absorption power of the Grand Central district, up to 1929, had been about a million feet of rentable space a year. Now there is a surplus there of three and one-half million feet. From this he deduced that the district was now about three years behind former normal growth. He thinks the whole of Manhattan is about three years overbuilt.

• • •

It appears to be a fact that in New York, and I suppose in all other places, one side of the street, in a certain area, is very much better for business purposes than the other side. They tell me, for instance, that the greatest pedestrian travel is between the Pennsylvania and Grand Central stations. The mass of people on foot cross on the north side of Thirty-fourth street, then turn up the west side of Fifth avenue to Thirty-eighth street, where they cross to the east side of Fifth avenue to walk the four blocks to Forty-second street. This crossing of the avenue is explained by the old Wendell estate, a church, and the Public library being on the east side. The crowds cross so as to be on the side with the shops.

• • •

One of the reasons the Empire State building was constructed on its present location was that it is about halfway between the two stations. But in these days that doesn't do it much good. Its saving asset has been the tower. People have been patronizing that lofty view of the city and country at the rate of about $1,000,000 a year. How long this patronage will continue, nobody knows.

• • •

Frank Case, owner of the Algonquin, that meeting place of celebrities, was accosted by an Englishman, who expressed a desire to become a patron of the hotel. Mr. Case welcomed the idea with enthusiasm.

"But, I say, how about my dog?" inquired the prospective guest. "Will it be all right if I bring him? He is just a little fellow."

"It is evident," replied Mr. Case, "that you are not aware of the condition of the hotel business in this country. You could bring your dog if he were an Irish wolfhound or a St. Bernard. You could bring him, and welcome, if he were a team of huskies. And, if you care to bring a giraffe, or a hippopotamus with you, that will be all right, too."

• • •

I happened to see Henry L. Mencken entering an elevator and said to Mr. Case that I had not known Mr. Mencken was in New York.

"I don't want anyone to know it," asserted Mr. Case. "Nor do I wish them to know that Dorothy Parker or anyone else is in the hotel. If the news got circulated, some of the larger hotel keepers probably would kidnap them."

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How It Started

By Jean Newton

"By the Skin of Your Teeth"

IT IS unnecessary to affirm the popularity of this expression to indicate a narrow escape or achieving something by a very narrow margin. We hear it used every day in common speech.

As a man escapes "by the skin of his teeth" being injured by an automobile, sometimes it is also said that he made a train or came through a test "by the skin of his teeth." Always it means that he "had the break," that he had the benefit of just the right side of the dividing line.

Though it has a slangy tone, the phrase is time-honored and has an auspicious origin. For when Job, in the Old Testament was describing the miseries to which the Lord had subjected him, said: "I am escaped by the skin of my teeth," he coined a catch phrase which has come down to popular usage in present-day speech. One version has the original reference as: "I must sustain myself with the gums of my teeth."

(©, 1933, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

My Neighbor Says:

MEND clothes, especially starched ones, before sending them to the laundry, so that when they are returned, clean and nicely folded, there will be no need to disarrange and crumple them for mending purposes.

• • •

Few people know how to hang sheets properly on the line. Shake them well while still wet and hang them with the hems together and the hem edge pinned to the line. This prevents whipping the corners and lessens the wear and tear, while the sheet will need less pulling into shape for the ironing.

• • •

Beef or mutton drippings which are to be used for pastry should be beaten to a cream with a teaspoonful of baking powder and a few drops of lemon juice. If this is done the pastry will be much lighter.

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(WNU Service)

REMEMBER DATES



Professor—What class of dates are you good at remembering, Mr. Smith.

Truthful Student—Only those with the girls, I'm afraid, Professor.

The Children's Corner

EDITED by DOROTHY EDMONDS

The Woman of the Shoe and Her New House

(As Told in Pictures.)

The old woman with all her children who wouldn't fit into the old shoe gathered them together and decided they must have a new house. So she went to the king's palace. The gatekeeper unlocked the gates and let the



old woman with her children pass through. The doorkeeper haughtily opened the great door. The guard at the throne room drew back the velvet curtains and the king received them upon his golden throne.

The king could do nothing without the beaver. The old woman and her children went to see the beaver at his request and told him the king wished



him to cut down a tree to provide them with lumber. The beaver was glad to help and the carpenter sawed the tree into boards, as soon as it was down. The children danced out upon the lawn and no longer did they have to live in a shoe. They lived in a very grand new house with room enough for all.

The Little Brother Francis of Assisi

Far away in the country of Italy nestled coyly among the sharp peaks of the Umbrian mountains, is the city of Assisi. It was in this city of Assisi, more than seven hundred years ago, that the Little Brother lived.

His father was a very rich merchant. Francis was his only son and he had many dreams of his growing to manhood and becoming as rich a man as he himself and a yet more powerful one. Francis was dressed in the finest of clothes and had everything for which a boy could wish. He was known as a child of joy, singing from morning till night songs that his mother taught him.

Often, had you lived in Assisi then, you might have seen him at the head of a group of other boys, singing and dancing and parading through the tiny, narrow streets. It was not strange then, that when he grew to be about sixteen and soldiers of enemy countries invaded the streets of Assisi, Francis took his place among the defenders and neither was it strange that one day he was taken prisoner and with others cast into a dark dungeon.

For a whole year he was forced to stay in prison but during all that time, though it was a cold, cheerless place, Francis kept his happy nature and used it to cheer the other prisoners.

At last the year drifted by and Francis was once more free, free to dance and sing with his companions. But alas! His year in the jail had made its mark. Something had happened to him. As he stood on a hilltop looking over his Assisi, his heart did not sing as usual. He seemed to see the city in a new light. In those days there were many, many poor people, many people sick and miserable. Francis had always loved everything beautiful, and misery or unhappiness were to him ugly things from which he would turn away. But now as he stood looking over his city, somehow or other, he could think of little else but the hundreds of miserable people who needed help.

His mother, Madonna Pica, as she was called, found him one day removing from the table all the fruits and good things to eat and packing them together as if he were going on a journey. She watched him and was surprised to see him take them into the street and distribute them here and there to those who were hungry. She was very proud, however, for she was a very good, kind woman and indeed helped him to pass them around. But his father, Peter Bernadone, was very angry, for he was a selfish man and few in those days thought of beggars as any but people to be left alone.

"I will beat him into forgetting these foolish notions," Peter Bernadone said. And he did! But the more his father struggled against him the more Francis kept by himself and did kindnesses unknown to him. He was afraid of his father and ashamed for being afraid, but he could not seem to help it.

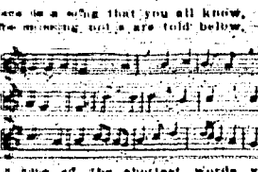
One day he said, "I will not be afraid of my father any longer," and he walked through the streets with his head held high, almost in rags. People in the streets saw him and knowing who he was, that he was a rich man's son, could not understand him and so jeered at him, calling him names and shouting, "See the little Francis." See him—he has gone crazy." Thus they shouted at him all the way to his home and his father, seeing his son dressed in such a way and hearing the jeers of the crowds, became more angry than ever. He was cruel, beating Francis and locking him in a dungeon. This time, however, Francis was unafraid. He had grown from a boy into a man and he resolved to leave the life his father wished for him entirely, and to devote all his time to making the sufferings of the world less.

He was to do become a knight in the service of all mankind, a little brother to all the world.

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A Musical Blank-Puzzle

Since as a song that you all know,
The missing notes are told below.



Fill one of the shortest words you know.

1. A first letter of something you cook
2. What farmers say to oxen when
3. The first letter of what you eat.
4. The last letter of what you sleep on.
5. An ocean.
6. What you do when you use your eyes.
7. The first letter of what the lambs say.
8. The sixth letter of the alphabet.

(©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.)

American Born Japanese in an Old Festival



Carrying on the traditional ceremonies of Japanese "dool day," which have their root in religious beliefs formulated many centuries ago, more than 200 American-born Japanese children of the San Pedro (Calif.) school donned the beautiful and expensive costumes obtained by their parents for the celebration. The school, in the Japanese colony of fishermen, has more than 500 pupils.

THE CRANFORD CITIZEN AND CHRONICLE
THE CRANFORD CITIZEN
Established 1898
THE CRANFORD CHRONICLE
Established 1903
Combined under the name
THE CRANFORD CITIZEN AND CHRONICLE
in 1921
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Union Avenue, Cranford, N. J.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932

JAMES E. WARNER
Editor and Publisher

Terms—Two Dollars a Year

Entered at the Cranford Post Office as Second Class Matter

That the quarantine of all dogs and the enforcement of the dog licensing regulations, ordered some weeks ago by the Board of Health, was not the indulgence of a sense of local officiousness is indicated by orders which the board has received from the State Department of Health. With pardonable pride, the local health officer could reply that the orders were carried out here before notice of State requirements was received. There has been a welcome lull in the threatened rabies epidemic, directly attributable to the co-operation which the police gave the Board of Health. As a whole, too, the public safe both departments fine co-operation in the campaign to stamp out the threat. Due to the fact that the period of incubation in dogs exposed to the disease is several months, the public should not relax its vigilance.

Cranford's annual Clean-Up Week takes place next week, made possible by private scavengers who have donated their services. Clean-Up week offers a fine opportunity for householders to obtain the fullest benefit of the legendary "Spring Cleaning." The trucks will visit every part of the Township to carry away refuse and litter which it is hoped will be removed from houses, garages, and property. Clean-Up Week, if observed in its fullest sense, offers a fine opportunity to improve the community, through making it more attractive, through reduction of fire hazards and as an aid to community health. Let's all take the fullest advantage of its possibilities and having started next week, let's keep it up. "Clean Up, Keep it Clean."

The graphical representation of the division of the Cranford tax dollar, published in this issue, contains information of interest to all residents of the township. For several years, that portion of the tax dollar raised for school purposes has exceeded all other divisions. It is particularly significant to note this year that the school requirements take 1.4 cents more of each dollar paid in taxes, than last year, although for township purposes, there was a decrease of three cents per dollar. The point is that if the taxpayers' overwhelming burden is to be lessened, there must be concerted action for reduction of all local expense, including school appropriations. There is no progress toward lower taxes when the reduction in the demands of one branch of local government is absorbed by a rise in the appropriation of the other. While considering the present agitation for increased school facilities, an interesting conjecture is just how much of the tax dollar schools would be taking now, had the $900,000 expansion program of a few years ago carried.

George A. Lutz and James G. Beggs have given Cranford excellent service during their time as members of the Township Committee. They have proved their value to the Township and the announcement that they will stand for re-eelction will be received with much satisfaction. Mr. Lutz now is chairman of the Township Committee and Mr. Beggs is Police Commissioner. During the time they have been members of the governing body Cranford has made great progress, many major improvements having been completed, and with it all Cranford has been steered clear of the financial rocks on which so many municipalities have been wrecked or nearly wrecked. The Township Committee has been able, by careful budget making, to reduce the tax rate by a substantial figure notwithstanding increases in some of the items that make up the total, over which the Committee has no control. The retention of Messrs. Lutz and Beggs as members of the Township Committee is assurance that all possible to keep the tax rate down will be done.

Boastful Phrases

The phrase, "White Man's Country" and also "God's country," are often applied to a nation or country by its sons and daughters. Not many years ago a bulletin on Australia called attention to the fact that among the white inhabitants poverty is practically unknown, the aged, infirm, and children are adequately provided for, the labor situation is satisfactory, and the territory itself offers unlimited possibility for development, exploitation, and exercise of man's ingenuity. All these things seem to make it a favored spot.

Wisdom

That which we call wisdom is no heritage from our forbears, nor can it be learned in a classroom. It is to be found in the living of life. Maturity of judgment comes when thought has been deepened by knowledge and has tempered by experience.—Gleb.

CRANFORD ROTARY CLUB

The Lunch Meeting at Hayashi's today was most interesting, the speaker of the day being Garwood Ottinger of the Bell Telephone Co., who gave a splendid talk on telephotography and television and the progress made to date towards bringing television to a commercial footing. He illustrated his talk with screen reproductions of apparatus and operation. Mr. Ottinger's talk was full of information but it is safe to say that while all had a better understanding of what is being done few grasped very much as to how it is done, the processes being confusing to the layman. One of the television pictures shown was of President Hoover talking to President Gifford of the Telephone Company.

Nine visitors were present from Westfield and Roselle Rotary Clubs. In the absence of Secretary Whipple who is at Asbury Park in attendance at the District Convention, former President MacMeekin acted as Secretary pro tem.

President Leavitt appointed a Nomination Committee for officers to be voted on two weeks hence, composed of Thos. MacMekin, Charles Skillman and James E. Warner

Not All Chinese "Coolies"

The original coolies were unskilled laborers from China, India and the Orient in general who first were imported into western countries under contracts according to which they bound themselves at a low wage to a certain term of service, at the end of which they were entitled to free passage back to their native land, says Pathfinder Magazine. The name is believed to be derived from Chinese "kuli," meaning strength, and "ler," to hire. Hence a coolie was a hired laborer. During the decade between 1850 and 1860 more than 40,000 Chinese coolies were imported into California. It is incorrect to refer to Chinese immigrants in general as coolies.

Singing Statue

The singing Memnon was a statue in Egypt which gave out musical notes when the sun rose in the morning and as it set at night. After the statue was tipped over it no longer sang.

DIED

Mrs. Catherine M. Crawford

Mrs. Catherine M. Crawford, widow of Frank J. Crawford, died last Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Gaffney, 616 Orchard street, after an illness of one week with pneumonia. Mrs. Crawford was born 74 years ago in Liverpool, England, but for the past two years made her home with her daughter. She is survived by three daughters and two sons, Mrs. E. P. Gaffney, Mrs. Harry Bateman of Cranford, Mrs. J. E. Gibson of Garwood, Frank J. of Newark, and William O. of East Orange. Mrs. Crawford is survived also by sixteen grandchildren.

The funeral was at the home of Mrs. Gaffney, followed by a Solemn High Mass at Saint Michael's Church. The Mass was conducted by the Rev. James F. MacDonald and the Rev. John M. Nolberg of Saint Michael's and the Rev. John Walsh of Saint Anne's Church, Garwood. The interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Long Island.

Topsy-Turvy Woman

A woman who lived in a topsy-turvy world, who wrote, read, and spelt backwards, is mentioned in the British Medical Journal. She was admitted to the Devon County mental hospital suffering from fits and suicidal tendencies. It was found that in writing she reversed her words and when she drew pictures she drew them upside down. When she wanted to read she turned the book upside down. When she was asked to "spell" a word, she spelt it backwards.

Finnish Capital

Helsingfors is the Swedish name of the capital city of the Finnish republic, which is called in Finnish "Helsinki." Finland was a grand duchy under the Russian empire until the World war, when it became an independent republic. The city of Helsingfors is located at the southern end of the peninsula which constitutes the republic of Finland, on the north side of and across the Gulf of Finland from Leningrad, Russia.

Want to buy something second-hand? Try a Classified Adv. in this paper.

Nancy Lane
PURE CANDIES

IRVING CHOCOLATES
An extraordinary Value in a Popular Price Choice Assorted Chocolates. Worth twice the Price.
29c Full Pound

PEANUT BRITTLE
Crispy—Chock Full of Nuts!
(Regular Value 35c)
19c ½ Pound

CHOCOLATE MINT MARSHMALLOWS
(Regular Value 35c)
19c Box 9 Ozs.

KIDDIE POPS
Pure Flavors. Natural Colors. Pure Sugar Hard Candy Pops. For the Kiddies and Grown Ups.
19c 25 Pieces

OLD FASHIONED GUM DROPS
Full of Flavor and How Delicious!
(Regular Value 40c)
19c Full Pound

ITALIAN CREAMS
Rich Italian Creams dipped in bittersweet chocolate.
(Regular Value 60c)
29c Full Pound

HOME ASSORTMENT
A Little of Everything
49c Full Pound

Nut and Fruit Chocolates
(No Creams)
Hawaiian Pineapple—Smyrna Dates—Italian Cherries—Brazil Nuts—Cashew Nuts and other Delicious Fruits and Nuts. Milk Chocolate or Vanilla Chocolate.
(Regular Value $1.50)
79c Full Pound

PEANUT CLUSTERS
Fresh Roasted Spanish Peanuts and Chocolate. (Reg. Value 60c).
29c Full Pound

BRAZIL NUTS
EXTRA FINE
Dipped in Luscious Milk Chocolate
(Regular Value $1.00)
59c Full Pound

THREE IN ONE SPECIAL
1 Lb. Irving Assorted Chocolates
1 Lb. Chocolate Thin Mints
1 Lb. Chocolate Peanut Cluster
3 Lbs. All for 97c

Other Popular Priced Items

	Lb.
Kiddie Pops (Box)	19c
Spiced Jelly Drops	19c
Old Time Favorites	19c
Chocolate Nougatines	29c
Nut Brittle Squares	29c
Chocolate Peppermints	29c
Coconut Royals	29c
Vanilla Chocolate Caramels	29c
Plantations	29c
Thin Mints	39c
Milk Chocolate Caramels	39c
Chocolate Walnut Caramels	39c
Special Assorted	39c
French Caramels	39c

Other Popular Priced Items

Milk Chocolate Chips	39c
Kirsbee Wafer Creams	39c
Milk Chocolate Cherries	49c
Hard and Chewy Chocolates	49c
Chocolate Rice Sticks	49c
Chocolate Mint Sticks	49c
Chocolate Assorted Nuts	79c
Milk Chocolate Nuts and Fruits	79c
Vanilla Chocolate Nuts and Fruits	79c
Round Tin — Small	
Dainty Flavors—Ain't Chocolates	$1.00
2 lb. Mono Assorted	90c
5 lb. Mono Assorted	$2.45
2 lb. Nuts and Fruits	$1.50

Edward R. Jarvis, Inc.
DRUG STORE SERVICE
188 UNION AVENUE CRANFORD, N. J.
Telephone CRanford 6-0700—6-0701

School Baseball Team Wins Opener From Metuchen

By Andrew G. Olafson

Cranford High won its opening baseball game from Metuchen in a walkaway yesterday on the Oval under unfavorable playing conditions. The game, called at the end of the seventh by agreement, was won by the Blue and Gold 12-4. Bill Klein pitched the first three innings and allowed only one run and one hit. Grimes, who worked the next three was equally effective, limiting the Metuchen batters to one hit. Wilbur Miller who pitched the last inning, appeared nervous and the opposition managed to push over three runs before the inning ended.

Led by Charlie Griffiths, leadoff man who collected three safe bingles, the Cranford team found Metuchen pitchers for a total of thirteen safe blows while the three Cranford pitchers held the opposition to three safe hits.

The box score:

Metuchen (4)

	R	H	E
Afterbach, 2b	0	1	0
B. Campbell, rf	0	0	0
Glanfield, 1b, 3b	0	1	1
Tucker, cf	0	0	0
W. Campbell, 3b	0	0	2
Bohlke, 1b	0	0	0
Walsh, c	1	0	0
Karabinchak, ss	1	1	0
Marsella, lf	0	0	0
Schuman, p	1	0	1
Rhodes, p	1	0	0
	4	3	4

Cranford (12)

	R	H	E
Griffiths, 2b	3	3	1
A. Dadd, 2b	0	0	0
Frederickson, ss	1	1	1
Butler, 3b	2	2	1
Rosich, 1b	3	1	0
Downey, 1b	0	0	0
J. Klein, lf	1	2	0
Korner, cf	0	0	0
Sanders, cf	1	1	0
Donnelly, cf-lf	0	0	0
Colaneri, rf	0	1	0
A. Haddad, rf	0	0	0
J. Haddad, c	0	2	1
Wallace, c	0	0	0
W. Klein, p	0	0	1
Grimes, p	1	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	1
	12	13	6

Metuchen .....0 0 1 0 0 0 3— 4
Cranford .....4 2 0 2 4 0 x—12

Runs batted in—Butler 2, Colaneri 2, Sanders, Rosich, J. Klein, J. Haddad, Afterbach. Doubles—Rosich. Stolen bases—Rosich 2, Butler, J. Haddad, Glanfield, Walsh. Sacrifices—Frederickson, Afterbach. Double plays—Marsella to Afterbach to Glanfield. Winning pitcher—W. Klein. Losing pitcher—Schuman. Umpire—Smith of Millburn.

Banish Insomnia With Brisk Two-Mile Sprint?

If it were possible to put it in operation, a two-mile run before going to bed would cure any case of insomnia, asserts a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. That, we suspect, is all there is to sleeplessness—lack of outdoor exercise. Have you ever heard of an insomnious farmer? We don't believe the remedy for insomnia that we suggest will ever be adopted. The exact period of the day when one suffers from that demoniac affliction is too often in the wee small hours; and to arise and—though fully clad—to sprint lightly through the darkened streets would surely put the police on one's track; perhaps with sirens. What a curious pageant that would be.

Insomnia likes to enter your boudoir in the stilly watches of the night like the cowled figure of Death, and as unwelcome, too. He takes his seat upon one's chest and there remains for hours, sometimes till daylight; and when he is gone, you are so aggravated, you don't want to sleep. All the intruder has left you as a reminder is an all-day grouch—or at least until noon when like morning clouds it may disperse.

Two-mile runs, day or night, in the city are next to impossible. What would people say!

Massachusetts Held as Nation's Apple Nursery

Massachusetts is the cradle of American horticulture, according to records in the division of horticulture at the Massachusetts State college. Studies conducted at various times by the college fruit specialists indicate that a total of 142 named varieties of apples have been developed in that state by fruit growers and breeders.

Of those the Baldwin apple probably is the most prominent today. This apple originated in Wilmington about the year 1740, so far as can be determined from old records, and today constitutes the principal variety in New England commercial orchards. Hubbardston is a variety which takes its name from the town in which it was originated approximately 100 years ago.

Benoni, mother, fall orange, roxbury russet, and Tolman sweet are other Massachusetts bred varieties that are still prominent today.

The oldest planted fruit tree in America is a pear tree between Danvers and Salem on the farm once owned by Gov. John Endicott. There is some evidence to indicate that the tree was brought over from England in 1630 by Governor Winthrop.

Hand of Time Falls on Historic Scottish Oak

The old "Convenanters' oak" at Dalzell, Scotland, which has weathered the blasts of storm and time for centuries, met with mishap recently. A violent windstorm bereft the famous "auld aik tree of Dalyel" of much of its ancient grandeur. The "Preacher's oak," as it is sometimes called, is known to visitors and picnic parties to the beautiful seat of Lord Hamilton of Dalzell as an object of great historic interest. In the troublous religious times of long ago it is on record that the ousted minister of Dalzell was sheltered and protected by the laird of Dalzell as far as possible, and that he secretly visited the parish and preached to his people from the great oak in front of Dalzell house. The great branches of the tree—each the size of an ordinary tree—grow from the top of the stem, which at four and a half feet from the ground is twenty-one feet in circumference.

No Native Tongue

India has no native language common to its people.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of Mary Clara Hopkins, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the 20th day of May next, at 1:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time.

NATIONAL STATE BANK OF ELIZABETH, Administrator.
WHITTEMORE & McLEAN, Proctors,
Elizabeth, N. J.
Dated April 12, 1932.
5-13 Fees $5.20

NOTICE OF HEARING
Board of Adjustment—Zoning.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment (Zoning) of the Township of Cranford, N. J., in the County of Union, will hold an adjourned public hearing

MONDAY, APRIL 25TH, 1932,

at 8:15 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time) at the Township Rooms, corner Union Avenue and Alden Street, Cranford, N. J., to consider:

2-12. Appeal of Mrs. Lena Meyers, owner, for a modification of the Zoning Ordinance for permission to erect a building containing stores and apartments, corner of McClellan Street and Centennial Avenue. Lots 2122, 2123, Block 53, Township Map.

This is in Residence "B" District.

At the time and place above stated all interested parties are invited to be present when full opportunity to be heard will be given to them.

By order
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT,
Joseph P. Heuer, Chairman.
Anthony G. Heirich, Secretary.
Dated April 11th, 1932.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANCE to amend the "Code of Ordinances," Adopted March 9, 1926.

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

Section 1. That Article XI of the Ordinance entitled "Code of Ordinances" adopted March 9, 1926 be and the same hereby is amended so that Section 2 thereof shall read as follows:

Section 2. Duties of Registrars Fee. It shall be the duty of the Township Clerk to provide a book for the purpose of registering the owner's name of every dog or bitch and the number, numbering them in the order of the owners applying for said registration, giving a new registry number each year and giving to each person information of the registered number thereof. The person applying for registration shall pay the sum of One Dollar for each bitch and One Dollar for each dog thus registered, each year, of which the Clerk shall receive twelve (12) cents, the balance to be applied to the payment of damage done by dogs to domestic animals or poultry, after the same shall have been appraised by two freeholders as authorized and directed by law, and in case there is a balance over and above such damage at the end of the fiscal year such balance to become a part of the general fund of said Township.

Section 2. That a new section shall be added to said Article XI to be known as Section 8, which shall read as follows:

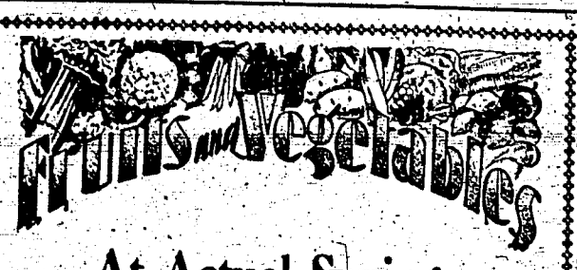
Section 8. The provisions of Sections 1 and 2 shall not apply to persons engaged in the business of operating dog kennels and/or keeping dogs for breeding purposes or for sale. In such cases the person of persons owning, keeping or harboring dogs in the operation of a kennel and/or for breeding purposes or for sale shall, in lieu of the provisions of Section 2, pay the sum of five dollars for the registry of all dogs kept or harbored in each year. Such registry shall be renewed on the first day of June in each year, and shall be evidenced by a kennel permit to be issued by the Township Clerk. Dogs owned or kept and registered under a kennel permit shall not be permitted to run at large.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect on June 1, 1932.

Notice.

The foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, New Jersey, held on April 12, 1932, and will be considered for final passage, after public hearing, at another regular meeting of said Township Committee, at Township Rooms, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1932,
at 8:30 o'clock P. M. (Daylight Saving Time).
ALVAN R. DENMAN,
Township Clerk.
Dated April 12, 1932.



At Actual Savings

Finest quality foods, full weight, full size and full measure, at money saving prices. Keep your standards of living up—and the cost of food down.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

FANCY ASPARAGUS, bunch	25c
FANCY PEAS, 3 lbs for	21c
MUSHROOMS, per lb.	29c
LARGE GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for	25c
ORANGES, 15 for	25c
EATING APPLES, 15 for	25c
BANANAS, per dozen	29c

COMPARE THESE PRICES — TRADE HERE — SAVE MONEY

The Reliable Market
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
15 EASTMAN STREET CRANFORD
Tel. CRanford 6-0230 — 6-0231

Classified Advertisements

Read for Profits : : Use for Results

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$4,900 BEAUTIFUL Bungalow, hot water heat, fireplace, garage, tile bath. Elvira Richards, 13 North Avenue, East. CRanford 6-1611.

SIX room modern house, oil heated, large living room, open fireplace, screened porch, beautiful garden. 18 Madison Avenue. CRanford 6-0823.

IF you want to buy, rent or sell, call Cathcart Realty Co., CRanford 6-0911. New location at 7 Acorn Street. tf

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; also single room and large first floor room; nice for office. 17 Alden Street. CRanford 6-0658.

ONE large furnished room, newly decorated, for housekeeping, next to bath. Private entrance. Also bedrooms; garage if desired. Reasonable. 191 North Avenue, East. Phone CRanford 6-0221-M. tf

NICELY furnished room, all conveniences, with private American family. 115 North Avenue, West. Garage if desired. Telephone CRanford 6-0606-M. tf

TWO and three furnished room apartments. Also single room for rent. Quiet home, near station and trolley. 114 North Avenue, West.

LARGE and small furnished rooms; also two connecting rooms. All improvements. Near station. Telephone CRanford 6-0223-J. 115 North Avenue, West. tf

FURNISHED room, convenient to everything. In quiet refined home. Board if desired. X Y Z, care Citizen and Chronicle.

LARGE furnished room with hot and cold running water. Can be arranged for light housekeeping. Telephone CRanford 6-1373. tf

LARGE furnished room, suitable for gentleman or business couple. Board if desired. 25 Grove Street. Telephone CRanford 6-1427. tf

ONE large furnished room, newly decorated, for housekeeping, private bath and entrance. Also two nice rooms including kitchen. Garage if desired. 192 North Avenue, East. Phone CRanford 6-0221-M.

TWO rooms, newly papered; housekeeping or bedrooms. Modern house, three adults, centrally located, shady lawns. Rates reasonable. 181 North Avenue, East. Telephone CRanford 6-0221-J.

COMFORTABLY furnished room; private family. 99 Lincoln Avenue. tf

NICELY furnished room, all conveniences, with private American family. 115 North Avenue, West. Telephone CRanford 6-0606-M. tf

FOR RENT

FIVE rooms, bath, garage if desired. 1 Fifth Avenue, Garwood.

FIVE rooms, private house on Parkway. Screened in porch, steam heat. Rent moderate. 207 Retford avenue.

DESIRABLE offices for rent on second floor of Post Office Building. C. H. Darah, Post Office Building, Cranford. tf

GARWOOD—Four rooms, all improvements, nice location. Rent reasonable. Inquire A. Schlecter, 114 Centre Street, Garwood.

STORE for rent in Post Office Building. Formerly occupied by Runce, C. H. Darah, Post Office Building, Cranford, N. J. tf

SIX room house, all improvements, garage, $30 monthly. Four room apartment, up-to-date, garage, $34 monthly. Six room apartment, garage, all improvements, $42 monthly. Others for rent. Houses bungalows for sale as a bargain. Fritz Hoffo, 104 Centennial Avenue, Cranford.

FIVE rooms in private house, with garage; located on Parkway. Handy to station. Screened in porch. Rent reasonable. 207 Retford Avenue.

SIX rooms and bath, newly decorated in two-family house, with garage. West Holly Street section. Reasonable. Apply Paramount Cleaners.

WINDOW shades to fit your windows. See our line and price. Cranford Window Shade Co., 15 North Avenue, East, Cranford. Telephone CRanford 6-2151. tf

STORE, 20 x 40, prominent location, Cranford plaza, rent reasonable. Phone CRanford 6-0724 after 7 P. M. tf

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

TWO unfurnished rooms, suitable for business woman or couple. Can be arranged for light housekeeping. CRanford 6-0157.

FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSES for rent, for sale; mortgage loans; lots and acreage, life and fire insurance. See Thomas MacMeekin, 3 North Avenue, East, Cranford, N. J. tf

STORE FOR RENT

LARGE store with good display window. Low rent. Steam heat, suitable for all business. Located at 115 Union Avenue, North. Write A. E. Freeman, Manasquan, N. J.

LOTS FOR SALE

CHOICE CRANFORD HOME-SITE—At the corner of Riverside Drive and Central Avenue lies as choice a vacant plot as remains in Cranford. Large shade trees and Park opposite. This grand home-site is exceptionally convenient to all Cranford activities and still it represents quiet exclusiveness. A roomy, stately setting for any architectural style with superb possibilities in easy landscaping. This plot readily answers all that you could desire in a suburban location for your future home and the price is low. With building commodities below the cost of production do you think the time will be long that you can build at present rock bottom prices. Reason it over. Look at and study this plot. Further information without obligation, from either your own broker or Wade H. Foston, owner, 107 Riverside Drive, Cranford. tf

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MAHOGANY bedroom suite, reasonable. 333 Walnut Avenue. CRanford 6-0907.

BOY'S small bicycle, good condition, used one year; original cost, $32. Will sell for $15. Call CRanford 6-0144.

PAINT BARGAINS—Flat white wall paint $1.50 gal.; gloss white $1.65 gal.; floor and trim varnish $1.75 gal.; white enamel $2.25 gal. Wallpapers 10 cents a roll. Buy now, save money. Maizen, 11 Eastman Street. Phone CRanford 6-2282. tf

MOVING to Chicago, must sell expensive dining room suite; table, sideboard, 6 leather bottom chairs; $40. Call Earhart, 228 North Avenue, West. CRanford 6-0123-W.

BABY carriage, $10.00; 12 by 14 Bedroom rug, $5e.00; Paasche paint spraying machine, $75.00; all in excellent condition. Phone CRanford 6-0165-R, evenings.

MANURE and top soil for sale. Delivered anywhere, $3.00 a load. Alma lawn sod. Call Whitfield 2-0859. tf

ELECTRIC Washer, Ironer, Dining Room Buffet, Atwater Kent Radio, Vacuum Cleaner, Child's Desk. Cheap. Phone WHitfield 2-3059-J.

RICH top soil for sale. Delivered by the load. Call Gus Dreyer, Fairview Manor Farm. Telephone CRanford 6-1434-J.

MAHOGANY full size four poster bed, spring and mattress. Day bed, almost new; two sectional bookcases, lamps and three units. Laundryette Washington Machine. Mrs. W. G. Holding, 42 Beech Street.

SIGNS—"For Rent," "For Sale," "Garage For Rent," "Furnished Rooms"—heavy card Citizen and Chronicle office. tf

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

CLOSING out this week. Alden Shop, 10 Alden Street, Cranford, N. J. Final clearance Saturday, April 16th.

AUTOS FOR SALE

DODGE 1930 model, five passenger sedan, six cylinders. Good condition, mileage 16,000. Price reasonable. Mrs. W. G. Holding, 42 Beech Street.

EXPRESS, MOVING, TRUCKING

MOVING, Storage, Trucking. Weekly shore trips. Trunks, barrage, etc. All estimates cheerfully given. We move across the hall or across the continent. Phone Austin's Express, CRanford 6-1116, 218 North Avenue, East. tf

SERGEANT'S EXPRESS—Daily to New York. Baggage service a specialty. Local trucking at any time. Phone WHitfield 2-3033. New York, BArclay 6475. ft

MOVING, Storage and packing carefully attended to. Members of N. J. Furniture Warehouse Association, and members National Furniture Warehouse Association. Robbins & Allison, Inc., 213 South Avenue, East. Phone CRanford 6-0898. ft

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT, 5 rooms and bath; adults only. 207 Union Avenue, North, Cranford. tf

FOUR rooms and bath $20. Five rooms and bath $25. Gas, electric. Phone CRanford 6-0724 after 7 P. M. tf

FIVE room apartment; breakfast nook, tile bath, sun parlor, fire place, hot water heat. Also garage. Telephone CRanford 6-1438-W.

WORK WANTED—Female

SECRETARY: STENOGRAPHER desires part-time work or work at home. Write Box A69.

GENERAL office work, bookkeeping; part-time. Write Box A70.

HELP WANTED—Female

EXPERIENCED white woman, general housework. Live in. References required. Call CRanford 6-0607.

WANTED

WANTED—Whitney coach or perambulator, good condition. Reasonable. Write Box A-68.

HEMSTITCHING

CLEANING and Dyeing, Pleating, Hemstitching and Button Covering. Mrs. F. Christiansen, 30 South Union Avenue, Cranford. Telephone CRanford 6-2929. tf

WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED

ELECTRIC Washers repaired. Factory trained service on Easy Washers. Expert service on all other makes, Washers, used, for sale, very reasonable. Motors, used, 1/6 and 1/4. All makes for sale. Easy Washer Headquarters, Tuttle Brothers. Phone CRanford 6-1492. tf

PAINTING—DECORATING

ROOMS papered complete with 10 rolls wall, 6 rolls ceiling, 16 yards border, and experienced labor, for $8.75. Selection of 60 modern papers. Maizen, 11 Eastman Street. Phone CRanford 6-2282. tf

NOTICE OF REGISTRY AND PRIMARY ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections (Revision of 1920)," passed May 5th, 1920, and amendments thereto, notice is hereby given that the DISTRICT BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION in and for the Township of Cranford, will meet in the places hereinafter designated on

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1932,

for the purpose of organizing and preparing for a house to house canvass for registration of all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing Primary and General Election, which canvass and registry must begin on or before May 3rd, 1932, and must be completed on or before May 9th, 1932.

Notice is further given that the said Boards will also sit in the same places between the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Eight (8) P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1932,

for the purpose of registering qualified voters and conducting a Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for the following offices, viz.:

A United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dwight W. Morrow.
A member of the House of Representatives from the 6th Congressional District.
A member of the Senate of the State of New Jersey from the County of Union.
Four members of the General Assembly of the State of New Jersey from the County of Union.
A Sheriff for the County of Union.
A Coroner for the County of Union.
Two members of the Township Committee for the Township of Cranford, full term.
One Justice of the Peace.
Seven Delegates-at-Large and seven Alternate Delegates-at-Large to represent the Republican Party at the National Convention.
Eight Delegates-at-Large and eight Alternate Delegates-at-Large to represent the Democratic Party at the National Convention.
Two Delegates and two Alternate Delegates to the National Conventions of the Republican and Democratic Parties for the 6th Congressional District.
A male and a female member of the Republican and of the Democratic County Committee from each of the Election Districts of the Township of Cranford.

The place of meeting of the said Boards of Registry and Election and the polling places for each of the several Election Districts:

First District, Cranford Hotel, Walnut and E. Union Avenues.
Second District, Township Rooms, 2nd floor, Union Avenue and Alden Street.
Third District, Cleveland School, North Union Avenue.
Fourth District, Grant School, Holly Street.
Fifth District, Lincoln School, Centennial Avenue, cor. Lincoln Avenue.
Sixth District, Sherman School, Lincoln Avenue.
Seventh District, Grant School, Holly Street.
Eighth District, Fire House, North Avenue, East.

A. E. DENMAN,
Township Clerk.
Dated April 12, 1932.

News of the Week In and About Town

"Fluffy Ruffles," a trained dog, will give a performance in the Roosevelt School tomorrow at 3:15. This animal can add, subtract, multiply and do many other feats. Admission will be ten cents.

The regular luncheon meeting of the Woman's Republican Club will take place next Wednesday at 12:45 p. m. in the Rostrevor. Candidates for Republican nominations in the coming primary have been invited to be present.

The Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion held a successful card party Monday in Rahway. There were 68 present. Holders of high scores at each table received prizes. Mrs. William E. Gourley and Mrs. John C. Wroe headed the committee in charge.

Modern French Music was considered at the Rose Villa meeting last Thursday at the home studio of Mrs. J. H. Thompson. Beautiful selections were rendered by members. Favorite composers used were Chaminade, Massenet and Debussy. Mrs. Willard B. Rosencrants of Walnut avenue was hostess of the day.

Arthur C. Pike, jr. of 118 Alden street is taking reservations for the "Chick" Meehan "Around America" Olympic tour, leaving New York, July 22, returning August 15. The trip to Los Angeles will be made by train, with stops en route. The return will be made, after tours of California, through the Southern route to New Orleans, from which a steamer will bring the party to New York.

The General Organization of the High Schol will sponsor a benefit at the New Cranford Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, receiving a percentage of tickets sold by members of the group. The picture Wednesday will be "Arrowsmith," while Thursday, there will be a double feature, "Big Timer" and "Playgirl." Money received by the General Organization will be used to finance track and baseball activities.

State Tax Board Reduces Kenilworth Levies $89,000

Reductions totaling about $89,000 have been granted by the State Board of Taxation, as a result of appeals filed with that body from tax assessments as levied by the local assessors.

The Kenilworth Realty Corporation received a reduction of about twenty per cent, about $82,400, which brings its total assessment down to about $329,800. Other reductons allowed were: Roselle Park Land Company, from $24,244 to $21,147; Anthony Grippo, from $8,470 to $6,331; Hamilton Duggan, from $4,180 to $2,905.

The appeal of Oswald Nitschke was not granted, except as to $100 reduction of personal property.

Azure Chapter to Install Officers Tomorrow Night

Officers for the coming year will be installed at the meeting of the Azure Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in the Masonic Temple tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. The new officers are as follows: Worthy Matron, Marie Donaldson, Westfield; Worthy Patron, Everett Shire, Cranford; Associate Matron, Evelyn Goddard, Roselle Park; Secretary, Margaret Mussinan, Roselle Park; Treasurer, Josephine Kelly; Conductress, Aimee Schols; Associate Conductress, Agnes Nissen; Chaplain, Eleanor Dunlke; Marshal, Hazel Stilk; Adah, Dorothy Hibbard; Ruth, Lucille Ray; Esther, Ethel Burk; Martha, June Reicholt; Electra, Mary Jane Glovier; Warder, Violet Shire; Sentinel, Frank Hunter; Organist, Florence M. Vachal; Color Bearer, Joan Mullins.

A Floral Staff will also be inducted. Members of the Staff will be: Floral Adah, Evelyn Kugele; Floral Ruth, Milda Knight; Floral Esther, Katherine Ruhtard; Floral Martha, Anna Ruhtard; Floral Electra, Florence Johnston.

Plans have been made for the fifteenth Annual Banquet of the Chapter to be given May 6 in the Temple. The banquet will be served at 6 P. M., and cards and dancing will follow.

Junior Service Plans Ball

Invitations have been issued by the Junior Service League for a Bowery Ball to be held Saturday night, April 30, at the Cranford Casino. Proceeds of the dance will be given to the League's local charities.

Frugality

Frugality may be termed the daughter of prudence, the sister of temperance and the parent of liberty.—Johnson.

Phone Westfield 2-1060
DR. M. P. BABBITT
SURGEON CHIROPODIST
Office Hours:
Daily: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Wednesdays, 9-12
Evenings, Monday - Thursday
by Appointment
227 EAST BROAD STREET
Near Elm Street
Westfield, N. J.

PURELY PERSONAL

O. T. Harris of 24 Springfield avenue has returned home after a two weeks' trip to Bermuda.

Clifford Morley of Hampton Hall has returned from two months' visit at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Robert Droescher and Jonathan Miller have returned from Miami, Florida, where they have been on a three weeks' trip.

Mrs. Robert B. Wasson and Mrs. Moses Craig will be hostesses at a dinner party Sunday night at Mrs. Craig's home.

George G. Teller, 106 Eastman street, will have as his guest this week, his grandson, Graham Teller of Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Webb, of 507 High street, have announced the birth of a son, Edred Leslie, on April 6 at Elizabeth General Hospital.

Mrs. O. T. Harris of 24 Springfield avenue, entertained at luncheon and bridge last Friday. Guests were present from Morristown, Madison, Westfield and Cranford.

Miss Billie Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crane of 209 Central avenue, is recovering from pneumonia with which she was stricken while attending Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Crane motored to Woodbox Inn, Sweet Briar. Mr. Crane has returned but Mrs. Crane will stay with her daughter until she is well enough to return home.

Woolley—Smeltzer

In an impressive ceremony at five o'clock last Saturday evening in the home of her parents, Miss Margaret Alice Smeltzer became the bride of Charles Henry Woolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardra Woolley of Alexandria, Ind. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smeltzer, 21 Elm street.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William R. Sloan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Cranford, before an improvised altar of palms and smilax, erected in the solarium. Roses and hydrangeas decorated the drawing room through which the bride passed to the altar.

Miss Smeltzer was given in marriage by her father and had as her attendant Miss Constance Burnett, a cousin. The bride wore a flesh Chiffon gown with a natural straw hat, and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas, rhapsody roses and snapdragons. Miss Burnett wore blue crepe and carried yellow roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Smeltzer, mother of the bride wore a gown of lace and ashes of roses crepe and a corsage of roses.

Mr. Woolley was attended by Charles Neighbors, of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, who attended Purdue with Mr. Woolley.

After a small reception the couple left by motor for a tour through the Shenandoah Valley. Upon their return they will make their home at 1020 North avenue West, Westfield.

Mrs. Woolley is a graduate of Cranford High School, and is employed by the Cranford Trust Co. Mr. Woolley was graduated from Purdue University and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho, fraternity. He is associated with the Babcock-Wilcox Co. in New York.

MISS HIBSON ENGAGED

Mrs. Albert Van Velsor Hibson of Elizabeth avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marea Van Velsor Hibson to Clifton Harold Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox of Orchard street. Miss Hibson is a graduate of the Wheelock School in Boston, Mass. and is a member of the Cranford Junior Service League. Mr. Cox was graduated from Lafayette College and is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is employed at the Kearny Plant of the Western Electric.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. P. Herder, 104 Centennial avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter Edna Louise Begam to Benjamin Lougley Harrod of New York City, son of Mrs. S. Harrod and the late Dr. W. H. Harrod of Little Rock, Ark. No date has been set for the wedding.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT A
TIMKEN
OIL BURNER
$25 Down
Nothing More to Pay Till Fall
Two Years to Pay Balance.
F. J. BIRD, Representative
344 LINCOLN AVENUE, CRANFORD
PHONE CR. 6-0383

M. CARUSO
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF HIS
NEW BEAUTY PARLOR
on Monday, April 18th
AT 107 WALNUT AVE., CRANFORD
Under Management of
Miss Mae Rohrer, Beauty Specialist
For appointments call Cranford 6-0345

District Leader Visits Local Lions Meeting

Deputy District Governor Austin J. Totterdell paid a surprise visit at the Rostrevor last Friday evening during the Lions Club meeting and announced the time and place of the next regional meeting as being Friday evening, May 13, with the Westfield club as hosts. He urged the Cranford club to keep up its record of good attendance at the regional meeting.

Lion Tot also made the announcement that the choral festival will be held in Warinanco Park on June 15, trusting that the weather will be more favorable this year than last year as an increase in revenue will be muchly appreciated by the children of the County, as the money received from the collection is the only funds available for the park commission to use for this purpose.

Secretary Ed McMahon read an invitation to the club to attend the tenth birthday party of the Plainfield Lions, Wednesday evening, April 13. Several members accepted the invitation and will represent the Cranford club.

Lion Harrison R. Burdick of the Bloomfield club made a visit as the vice-chairman and conductor of the New Jersey Lions' transportation committee arranging details for the 1932 International Convention to be held in Los Angeles July 19 to 22, outlining the itinerary which has been drawn up. Lion Burdick was accompanied by Miss Mary Tucker, the railroad representative, who showed slides of many interesting and scenic beauties which will be included in the trip across the country.

President Fred W. Lange expressed the club's appreciation to these representative guests for their information.

Girl Scout Program at Lincoln P.-T. A. Meeting

A short business meting preceeded the Girl Scout program, in charge of Mrs. Daniel Neal, Scout Leader, at the Lincoln P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon. A fine turnout of parents and teachers witnessed a movie of local Girl Scout activities. Parents found a thrill in seeing their own girls on the screen.

Troop No. 3 under the leadership of Miss Green presented a number of charming folk dances. Bandaging and table setting demonstrations by Troop No. 5, guided by Mrs. Pennypacker were interesting and instructive. Troop No. 6 rendered a number of songs, led by Mrs. A. M. Burch, after which Mrs. Neal's Troop No. 4 gave a play depicting the history of the American Flag. The girls in the play were coached by Miss Margaret Haynes, second lieutenant.

The next meeting of the Lincoln P.-T. A. will be held early in June. The organization will hold an entertainment and dance April 30.

RABIES PREVENTION

(Continued from page one)

"May I urge action to prevent the spread of rabies in your municipality. It is recommended such action include:

"1. Enforcement by the local board of health of the provisions of Section 2, Chapter 291, P. L. 1915, requiring that the owner of any dog or other animal known or suspected to have been bitten by an animal known or suspected to have rabies shall either kill such animal or securely confine such animal for a period of not less than six months.

"2. Enforcement by the local board of health of the provisions of Chapter 66, P. L. 1930, relating to the reporting of dog bites and the confining of dogs or other animals which have attacked or bitten any person.

"3. Recommending and urging the governing body of the municipality to enforce local ordinances or the State law requiring the licensing of dogs, and to catch and dispose of unlicensed dogs.

"4. Recomending and urging the governing body of the municipality to enact and enforce local regulations to require dogs, when not restrained to the owners' premises nor controlled by leash, be muzzled.

"5. Advising the public of the prevalence of rabies among dogs in your section and requesting their cooperation in the enforcement of regulations designed to prevent further spread of the infection.

"It will be appreciated if you advise this office of action taken in your municipality along the lines suggested above, and of any other action taken locally to control rabies."

Summing It Up

It is the little things well done that go to make up a successful life.

REMOVAL NOTICE
FRED KANTNER
Upholsterer and Decorator
formerly at 2 Walnut Avenue
IS NOW AT
45 UNION AVENUE, SOUTH,
CRANFORD
DRAPERIES and CURTAINS
Telephone Cranford 6-0893

HOUSE FOR RENT
SIX ROOM HOUSE, 216 Retford Avenue, Cranford. Lot 50x150. Rent $55.00.
A. B. CALDWELL
305 Casino Ave. Cranford

Men's Club Host To Commissioner Hoffman

Annual Dinner at Parish House Tonight Promises to Tax Seating Capacity to Limit.

Tonight members of the Men's Club of Trinity will greet Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold Hoffman as their guest speaker at the annual dinner in the Parish House. W. W. Buckley, president, will preside and an evening of good fellowship will mark the passing of another year in the history of this club. Dinner will be served promptly at seven-thirty and members are requested to go to the Parish House in time for the usual get-together preceding service. Commissioner Hoffman has another engagement that night and while he may not sit down to dine with the members, he will arrive shortly thereafter.

Of all the speakers in the State whose time is in demand, there are few who are so much sought as Commissioner Hoffman. He is popular not only for his excellent fund of information but for his inimitable humor. The entertainment committee feels very well satisfied over having secured him for this evening. Harry Ott of Central avenue made the arrangements on behalf of the committee.

The subject of the commissioner's talk has not been announced but there is no doubt in the minds of the members that it will be highly interesting and entertaining. The dinner will be served by the ladies as in former years and great preparations have been made to assure it being a great success from every point of view. The executive committee will be in general charge of the affair and the community singing will be lead by Percy Thomas and Jules Du Barry. Excellent music has been provided and a good time is looked forward to.

The next big event in the program of the club is Ladies' Night, plans for which are now being completed. With Ladies' Night the activities of the club cease until the fall season when things start afresh with a new series of monthly entertainments. For some years past President Buckley has given a dinner to the members of the Executive Club at his home, which has been pronounced as the real crowning event of the year's work. There is always more or less speculation as to whether he will repeat and already members of his committee are beginning to ponder the subject. The year of activities about to be brought to a close, has been very successful and the annual dinner is the last strictly stag affair and marks the official wind-up of the year's plans.

The officers of the club are: W. W. Buckley, president; John B. Turk and O. T. Harris, vice presidents; J. Edward Wolf, secretary and Carl Hoe, treasurer. J. DuBarry, Percy Thomas and W. W. Troeber, constitute the entertainment committee.

REPUBLICANS

(Continued from page one)

Plainfield heartily recommended Mr. Loizeaux to the voters.

Undersheriff C. W. Collins, candidate for the nomination for sheriff, pointed to his work in the office he now holds and showed his experience qualifies him for the office.

In the absence of Samuel H. Tool, secretary, President Osterheldt named A. G. Heinrich secretary pro-tem. Later in the meeting, Mr. Tool's resignation was received by letter. It was referred to the Board of Directors. Treasurer A. A. Smith reported letters are being sent members requesting payment of dues. This course was agreed upon by the finance committee, which includes the treasurer, and vice presidents.

Eight new members, proposed by Mrs. F. E. C. Winckler, chairman of the membership committee, were elected.

Mr. Smith reported visiting former President R. R. Barrell, who is recovering in Irvington Hospital from injuries of an auto accident. The club decided to send him flowers.

Historic Quill.

A quill pen, used by the American humorist, Charles Farrar Browne, who wrote under the pen name of Artemus Ward, is in the University of Kansas library.

Measuring

Murmur at nothing. If our ills are reparable, it is ungrateful; if remediless, it is vain.—Colton.

TREE EXPERT AND GARDEN WORK
FOR PROMPT SERVICE
TELEPHONE WESTFIELD 2-3247-W

Eat Fish and Stay Healthy
It pays to get your Fish at a real market. Quality, plus a fine selection, you can be sure of.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
FIRST FRESH CAUGHT WEAKFISH
Meyer's Fish Market
PHONE CRANFORD 6-1709
7 SOUTH AVE., CRANFORD
Between Walnut and Union Avenues

Boys Invited to Party Tomorrow Night in School

Tomorrow night, the long awaited and expected annual Boys' Party given under the auspices of the Cranford Camp Association, assisted by the Boy Scout organization, occurs in the gym of Sherman School. The doors of the gym will open at half-past seven and the fun starts immediately. It will last for three hours when it is expected that at least 500 boys from nine years to sixteen will be hollered out and tired out by that time. Don Moyer, scout executive has sent notices to all troops in Cranford to appear in uniform. Chief Hennessey will lead the parade from the corner of Springfield and Union avenue to the Sherman School. The drum and bugle corps will furnish the music and it is expected that a motorcycle escort will add dignity to the parade.

Philip Barnes, "Barnsey," who had charge of the camp activities last year and who will officiate in the same capacity this year, will come all the way from Annville, Pennsylvania, to do his stuff. Charles A. Wallace who is in charge of camp and who recruits campers and looks after things generally, will be in general charge with necessary assistants. Coaches Weakley and Coffey will lend a hand and with the various scoutmasters, promises to make it a long to be remembered affair.

Hon. George A. Lutz, Mayor, will greet the boys at the school and will review the scouts as they pass in review. Everything is being done to make it enjoyable, noisy and unforgetable. Talent of an unusual calibre will provide fun for the kids. George Kelly of the Warner circuit is looking after that end and the boys know what that means. A truck load of ice cream in Dixie cups have been ordered so that every boy will have refreshments, for no kid's party is complete without without plenty of ice cream.

Prizes will be awarded and at least thirty boys will receive free admissions to the Cranford Theatre, good any afternoon. The prizes to be awarded will be free tickets, and there is promise of of plenty of competition for the coveted tickets. Every boy in Cranford from nine to sixteen is invited. There is no admission fee, aside from the permission of parents and a "clean neck." The permission will be taken for granted, but to get into the gym, each kid will have to show his neck to the doorkeeper. The affair is put on to round up the boys for a good time once a year and to give the Scout Executive a chance to tell the kids about the fun of scouting and to let Mr. Wallace tell them a few things about camp this summer.

It is expected that every available kid will be on hand and the committee in charge wants to make it plain that all kids look alike at this party, and no fancy clothes are to be worn. An invitation is extended to everybody who needs no introduction of any kind, but all will be admitted upon appearing, provided they are within the age limits set.

Fish Need Oxygen

Respiration of fish is fundamentally the same as that of warm-blooded animals. Fish suffocate when placed in boiled water because such water is practically free from dissolved oxygen.

Emptiest of All Things

Four things are grievously empty: a head without brains, a wit without judgment, a heart without honesty, and a purse without money.—Bishop Earle.

Would Be Complicated

A contemporary suggests a "Return a Borrowed Book Week," just as though there isn't already sufficient traffic congestion.—Arkansas Gazette.

Financial Centers

Lombard Street is the English equivalent to New York's Wall Street.

EXPERIENCED DRESS MAKER
New or Remodeling
Also Lining Coats Reasonable Prices
MRS. ALVAREZ
120 Manor Ave. Cranford

ANNOUNCEMENT
Visit the
NEW HOME
of
Crocket's Floral Shoppe
and
HARDY PLANT GARDEN
in the Heart of Cranford
114 Miln St., cor. Alden St.
OPEN EVENINGS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Better Flowers—Better Service
Choicest Fresh Flowers Daily
Floral Offerings Artistically Arranged
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F. T. D. SERVICE—Flowers by Wire. We serve United States, Canada, and All Principal Cities in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, So. America. Let us send flowers to your friends. Every day is someone's birthday.
Interesting Garden Lectures given to Garden and Nature Clubs.
TELEPHONE CRANFORD 6-0822

October 10, 1857—74 years ago—Harper's Weekly printed an article about the business prostration of the time—and said in part, after reciting the troubles in France, Russia and the British Empire:—

"Of our own troubles no man can see the end. They are fortunately, as yet, mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money, and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom—the wisdom of honor, of faith, of sympathy and of charity—no man need seriously to despair. And yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue the calamity.

"Good Friends—Let our conduct prove that the call comes to men who have large hearts, however narrowed their homes may be; who have open hands, however empty their purses. In time of peril we have nothing but manhood, cowards."

strong in its faith in God, to rely upon; and whoever shows himself truly a God-fearing man now, by helping wherever and however he can, will be as blessed and beloved as a great light in darkness."

Looking Forward

"These words might have been written in 1932 but they were not! They were written in 1857, about seventy-four years ago and since that time we have had *nine separate periods of prosperity!* So let's cheer up! Sooner or later business will return to normal and we might just as well look forward to that time instead of emphasizing our past or present troubles. We are certainly not a nation of either physical or mental cowards."

LET'S GET TO WORK!
Cranford Trust Company

SPRAY TIME PIKE'S PRUNING TIME
FOR
LIME OLD GARDENER
SHEEP MANURE BONE MEAL
PEAT MOSS VIGORO
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DRICONURE LOMA HUMUS
LOMA SPREADER LAWN ROLLER
TO RENT
EXTENSION LADDERS for SALE or RENT
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12 to 3 and 5 to 8 P. M.
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Telephone CRanford 6-0437
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Depression Coal Prices
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STOVE, per ton $11.50
PEA, per ton $9.50
These Prices are for Cash on Delivery
BERKEY & CHOMICKY
Phone ROselle 4-5651 MARKET ST., KENILWORTH

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Measuring Daylight

Daylight is now measured scientifically in Great Britain.

Oldest Known Meteorite

The oldest preserved meteorite whose fall is recorded dates from 1492.

MAKING of HOLLAND



Dutch Damsels Talking Shop.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.

VEGETABLES, not fish, will be the products of the broad expanse of the Zuiderzee, which now is having a complete change of face. Drainage and filling the Zuiderzee will add more than 1,000 square miles of farm land to the Netherland's area. The work when completed, will cost the Dutch government some $350,000,000.

Long ago the ocean said to the Hollander, "You shall have no land here." The Hollander said to the ocean, "We will have a country here"; and they have one, in spite of water, winds, and waves.

In Holland all is new—the gulfs, lakes, and islands have come into existence under man's observation. He has seen within historic times sand close a river's mouth, land converted into water, and lakes dry up and disappear.

The ordinary agencies of change—wind and wave, rain and flood, and the rise and fall of land—have here found a favoring field for their activities.

Long after the greater part of the continent of Europe had become fixed and stable, Holland began its geographic formation and is still pursuing processes intended to hold or enlarge its boundaries.

By the aid of old maps and documents we can learn what Holland was at the time it first found a place and designation on the world's charts, and following them in sequence one can note the changes that have been wrought by the action of the waters of the rivers, the ways of the sea, and the hands of man—in short, how Holland was made.

The power of the rivers one can see in the inundations; the action of the sea in the sand dunes along the coast; and the transformation by man everywhere.

Before the birth of the Rhine a great part of the Netherlands, as we now see it, was a sea, limited on the German side by a rocky coast which now shows itself in the Teutoburger Wald hills. The uplifting of the Ardennes inclosed a sea in the interior of Germany which, shielded by the Alps on its southern coast and protected from the cold winds of the north, became full to overflowing from the melting ice. Finally the pent-up waters broke through, and in the bed they formed the Rhine has since been flowing.

How the Land Was Formed.

With the rush of the waters masses of rocks were hurried along until the moving force exhausted itself; smaller particles were carried further, and when the sea was reached its resistance robbed the river of its final burden, and sand dunes formed the northern boundaries of Holland. The pebbles and grains of sand on which rests the soil of Gelderland and Overyssel and the island of Texel show that their primeval home was the basalt regions of the Rhine.

The result of the conflict between the waters of the rivers and the sea into which they seek to find an outlet is seen in the deltas of our largest streams.

Before reaching the Dutch frontier the Rhine has lost all the beauty of its banks, and flows in great, lazy curves suggestive of approaching old age. The indecision of senility is now seen in the separation of the Rhine into two parts. The main branch shamefully disowns its name and throws itself into the Meuse, a river of French origin; the other branch, insulted by the name of Dannebrog canal, after going nearly to Arnheim, separates into two parts, one emptying into the Zuiderzee; the other, regaining its early name, though qualified as the Lower Rhine, goes as far as Duurstede, where it divides for the third time.

During the reign of Louis Bonaparte a canal was opened through the dunes and the Rhine again conducted to the sea. The mouth of this canal is protected by enormous dikes and breakwaters and the sea itself is held in check by locks, or sluice-gates.

When the tide is high these locks are closed, to prevent the waters of the sea from invading the land; when the tide falls they are opened, to give passage to the waters of the Rhine which have accumulated behind them, and then 3000 cubic feet of water a minute pass out.

Continual Battle With the Sea.

The rivers of Holland, like all rivers whose lower reaches have but little fall, drop sediment along these lower levels, especially at their mouths. The sea has resisted this encroachment, and in retreating has continually fought to regain lost territory. It has thrown barriers across the river channel to make the rivers themselves destroy the land of their creation; it has buried the rich alluvial soil fathoms deep under unproductive sands, and where it does not throw up sand dunes as a fortress against itself, the state must accept the challenge and wage a royal battle.

The other rivers that have contributed to the weal and woe of Holland have been less vacillating in approaching their outlets, but equal vigilance has been needed to keep their waters from inundating the land. Dikes must be built on both banks as high and as far upstream as experience demands.

Along the North sea there are places where, owing to changing winds, the sand cannot accumulate in quantities sufficient to form protecting dunes. Here sea-dikes must be built—veritable fortifications.

They are built of earth, firmly packed on the sea-face, and partly paved with dressed Norway granite or Rhine basalt blocks.

Beginning at the top, the dimensions are as follows:

Thirty feet across the top, on which there is a double track railroad for the transportation of materials with which to make repairs.

On the sea-face it inclines at an angle of 30 degrees for a distance of about 40 feet; then the slope is one in three. Here the stone paving begins and extends about 50 feet.

From this point for 100 feet a sod surface is maintained, but beyond that for 110 feet, where the forces of the storm-lashed waves beat hardest, the surface is faced with stone. This carries the face to a point about three feet below high tide; then a flat pavement is laid out to and beyond the low-water line.

As a precaution, three rows of piles are driven in to hold the facing in place, and two other rows of larger piles, with their tops protruding, extend along the line where the waves are most aggressive.

Costly But Necessary.

The amount of labor required to construct such fortifications can hardly be imagined and the cost is well-nigh beyond conjecture. The piles, all of which came from other lands, cost, in place, $4 each.

This defense is not an idle precaution. When the west winds drive the waters from the English channel to meet those deflected by Norway's unyielding shores, they fill up the North sea and seek their old course across the Netherlands.

The sluggish current of the Zuiderzee is a weak contestant with the remorseless tide of the North sea. Consequently its shifting sands threatened to close up the harbor of Amsterdam and also rendered precarious the navigation out to and around the Helder. It was therefore decided some years ago to construct a ship canal directly to the North sea.

This great work was completed in 1870 with the sea terminus at Ijmuiden. The sea being higher at high tide than the water in the harbor at Amsterdam, it was necessary to have big locks at that end.

The traffic through this canal is so great that the water let through in the locking would soon become a source of danger. The harbor of Amsterdam is, therefore, shut off from the Zuiderzee by means of dikes, with a series of locks to permit ingress and egress.

Protecting Dikes Everywhere.

It is not the sea alone that calls for the defending dikes. Every outlet into the sea must have embankments high enough to overtop the highest incoming tide, for twice every day these outlets become estuaries of the sea, and the land would be covered by the invading brackish water if it were not for the dike-like banks.

The farmers frequently build their dwelling houses under the lee of these banks, and from the deck of a passing steamboat one can literally look down the chimney, though he may hardly, as some have claimed, see what the farmer's wife is cooking for his dinner.

The Dutch word polder is a term applied to any area of land protected by an encircling dike and drained by its own system of pumps. Some of these are barely below the general level and need only a slight embankment; such are usually of firm soil, and after the removal of the water become arable fields. Others were originally ponds or lakes, or deposits of muck which have to be inclosed by more substantial embankments, and the removal of the water in the first instance as well as subsequently is a serious matter.

VETERAN BUREAU GROWING RAPIDLY

Billion a Year Concern, With Costs Mounting.

Washington.—Renewed agitation for the passage of legislation permitting World war veterans to borrow the remaining 50 per cent of the value of their bonus insurance certificates served to focus attention on the tremendous growth in recent years of the funds expended by the war veterans' administration.

Testimony delivered before the house appropriations committee by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, disclosed that the veterans' administration is now a billion dollars a year concern with expenditures still growing. His figures revealed that in 1933 the veterans' administrator expected to expend in excess of a billion dollars on administration of veterans' matters, payments to beneficiaries, on adjusted compensation certificates, hospitalization and other activities.

During the past twelve years the independent establishment handling veterans' matters has expanded by leaps and bounds until today it is estimated it will take 40,000 civilian employees to care for the interests of the hundreds of thousands of veterans now receiving aid from the government in one form or another. During the next fiscal year this department will utilize facilities at more than 300 hospitals and furnish beds for in excess of 63,000 patients.

Build New Hospitals.

With the approximately billion dollar appropriation, which it now seems assured of receiving, new hospitals will be built, new beds provided, approximately a million veterans given treatment of some kind, or funds for some particular reason, loans made to other veterans on bonus certificates, compensation paid to disabled veterans and salaries paid to the army of employees.

In event legislation is passed permitting the veterans to cash the full value of their compensation certificates another two billion dollars would be added to the sum which the veterans' administration would handle in the next few years.

The big items in the veterans' administration bill as requested for 1933 by General Hines follow:

Administration, medical, hospital and domiciliary services, $116,000,000.

Army and navy pensions, $225,000,000.

Adjusted service certificate fund, $150,000,000.

Military and naval service, $110,000,000.

In his budget message President Hoover asked $4,000,000,000 for veterans' administration affairs, approximately one-fourth of the entire federal budget.

Of this sum $150,000,000 was for use in making loans to veterans on their bonus certificates. The house appropriations committee cut this figure to $940,237,705. Virtually no cut was made at all inasmuch as the $50,000,000 reduction was effected by cutting down the figure for bonus payments with the definite understanding General Hines can go to congress to get this sum, if it is needed, in a deficiency bill next December.

As of December 31, 1931, 42,225 veterans whose hospitalization was authorized by the veterans' administration were receiving treatment. Three hundred and twenty-two hospitals were utilized: 64 by the administration itself, 210 belonging to state and civil institutions, 37 to the public health service, 10 to the United States navy, 7 to the United States army, and 2 to the Department of the Interior.

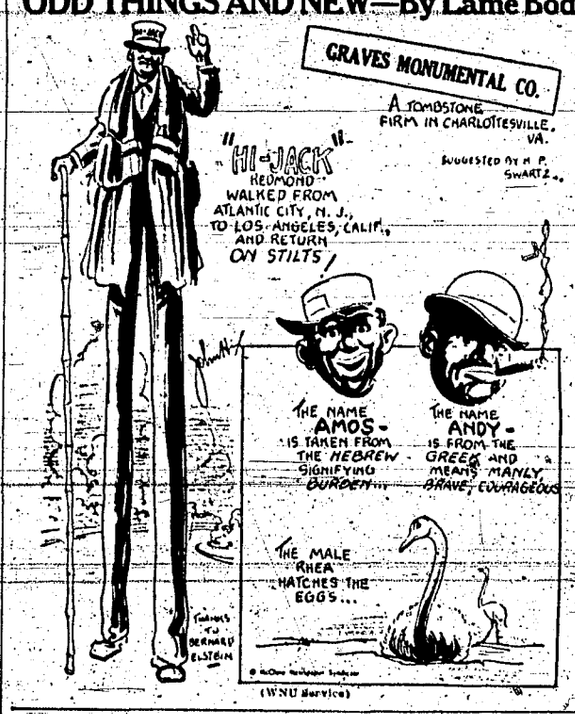
On December 21, 1931, the veterans' administration was afforded domiciliary care for 17,210 additional veterans. During the 1931 year the department treated 850,369 out patients and gave 2,148,432 physical examinations.

As of December 31, 1931, 318,114 veterans were receiving compensation for disability incurred in, resulting from, or aggravated by military service during the World war. Compensation was also being paid to the dependents of 97,543 veterans whose death occurred in, or resulted from service in the World war. The amount of compensation payments, depending upon the degree of disability, ranges from $8 per month for a temporary partial condition to $200 per month for what is known as a double permanent and total disability.

General Hines said the number of active awards for disability compensation has increased by 135,024 since June 30, 1929.

A big increase in the number of those receiving benefits for disability resulting from other than military and naval service was recorded last year.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



GABBY GERTIE



"Girls who go out to get the fresh air and sun generally get the fresh son and heir."

Fox Hides in Chimney

Llanthony, England.—Br'er Fox, hard pressed by the hounds, swam the Severn, and then bolted into a private house, here and ran up the chimney.

New Movie Camera Fast

Rochester, N. Y.—A motion picture camera, capable of making 20,000 photographs a second, was placed on view here. The machine, invented by a Japanese, can be so speeded as to picture revolver bullets in flight.

CATS AND CANARIES

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



It takes a good deal to give a young person a thrill today. They are so fed up daily upon amusement that it is only the unusual and the extreme thing which can give them a sensation of delight or interest. Once a rag doll or a branch of a tree cut into the semblance of a horse would throw a child into an ecstacy of imagination and delight. Not so today. It requires a doll that can walk and speak French, or an electric train that lays down its own track as it rushes about the nursery to get even an ordinary rise out of a young child. The high school boy might once have been in the seventh heaven if he could own a bicycle, but he yawns today unless he can have a snappy high-powered motor car which will speed along at 75 miles an hour. It puzzles parents now to devise some new amusements for their children or to find something new and startling to give them.

Far be it from me to long for the "good old days." There were many things in our youth which were crude and inadequate, but our amusements were simple and rare enough to be appreciated when they came. There were the Fourth of July celebration in the summer, and the annual visit of the circus in the fall, and these two events were looked forward to with the keenest interest, and prepared for as well. The old buggy was washed up, and the harness greased, and the horses groomed to a high polish. We saved what little money we could get our hands on, made a date with the prettiest girl available and set out to have a glorious time. The anticipation and the two events in retrospect served us for six months at least.

In winter there were occasional parties, or dances at a neighbor's house. I noticed in the account of a recent social affair held in a nearby city that the favors presented to each guest at the dinner which followed the dance were Persian cats and canaries.

Our young people must be thrilled and amused at any cost!

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Street Ensemble



A smart street ensemble for spring is selected by Ann Harding, RKO-Radio star, in this black and white Hattie Carnegie model. The coat, of corded lightweight wool, sponsors the smart button trimming. The gown, of corded silk crepe, employs the fashionable scarf tied at the throat.

America's Youngest Grandmother



Through a contest conducted by a food store exposition held in Washington, the youngest grandmother in the United States has been found. She is Mrs. Louise Skelton of Potomac, Va., thirty-four years old; and she is shown in this photograph with her daughter, Mrs. Colene Acheson, seventeen, and her grandson, who is one year old.

WILDCAT BOUNTY ENRICHES TRAPPERS

Steel Traps Click Dollar Tunes Throughout Maine.

Augusta, Maine.—Steel traps have clicked a cash register song throughout the state of Maine during the past year, reducing the number of wildcats by nearly 1,000 and enriching the trappers to the extent of nearly $15,000.

The forest felines, wildest of the wild creatures sought by sportsmen, as elusive as shadows when stalked by the man with a gun, have suffered heavy casualties in traps because of a weakness which they share with humans—the desire for something for nothing.

When roaming the woods in search of his natural food, live game, the wildcat enjoys comparative safety, for his habitat breeds no animals capable of engaging him in combat and he is gifted with uncanny ability to sense the presence of and evade his most deadly enemy—man.

But the tawny untamable, like his two-legged foe, usually finds the lure of "something for nothing" most difficult to resist. Thus the success of trappers on capturing the game that seems to meow in derision at rifles and shotguns. Thus the cash register song, echoing alone the traplines, a dirge for the cats, but a joyful chorus for those to whom it means "shoes for the baby."

Each time the jaws of a cat trap snap together the state parts with $20 in bounty money. The cat, snarling in rage and pain, has his fury aggravated by the discovery that the bait—food which he had attempted to seize without earning it through the usual stalk and kill, "something for nothing"—is just beyond the reach of his paws.

Changing to Pitcher



Mark Koenig, who has played shortstop for the New York Yankees in three world's series and is now with the Detroit Tigers, has started the extraordinary move of making a pitcher of himself. Manager Stanley Harris thinks he will make an efficient hurler.

POTPOURRI

Use of Concrete

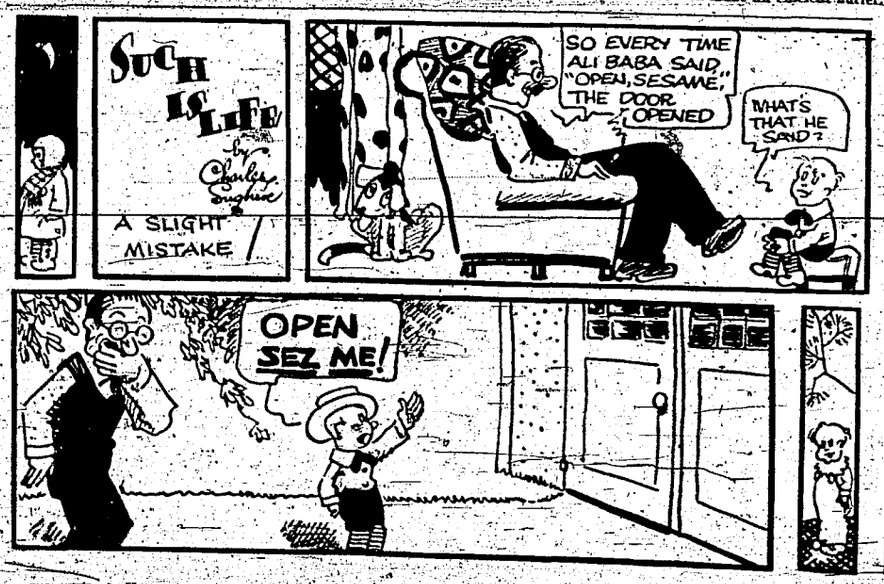
While concrete hardens in a few hours, it does not reach its full strength until about two years after it is laid. After that time for most purposes it is more lasting than natural stone. For structural work, reinforced concrete is made of one part cement, two parts sand, four parts gravel or crushed stone, and necessary water.

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Shoe Repair Champ



The shoe repair shop of Anthony Rizzo in Painesville, Ohio, was filled with flowers the other day after the reception of a telegram from New York announcing that Anthony, or Tony, as his friends know him, had been chosen national champion shoe repairman at the fifth annual shoe repairers' and dealers' exposition. Each contestant submitted three pairs of shoes, one shoe of each pair in the original state of wear and the other repaired in the contestant's best manner. Tony comes from a cobblers' family. His grandfather had a little shop in Palmero, Italy, many years ago. Tony's father learned the trade and came to America and settled in Mount Morris, N. Y., where Tony began his apprenticeship at six.



SHERIFF'S SALES

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between John Wilson, complainant, and The Bread and Pastry Vending Co., et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1932,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All those certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Being more particularly laid down, designated and distinguished on a certain map entitled, "Map of Property owned by Jacob T. Merritt in the City of Elizabeth, Union County (late Essex), New Jersey," which map is now on file in the Union County Clerk's Office; as lot ten (10) and the most westerly one-half of lot eight (8) on Block thirteen (13) as laid down on said map. Being also known as 43½-45 Geneva Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

There is due approximately $285.33 and $4,437.56 and $2,839.95, with interest from February 20th, 1933, and costs.

FRANK R. EMMONS, Sheriff.
GEORGE SCHMIDT, JR., Sol'r.
EDJ&CC Fees $14.70

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Mutual Savings Fund Harmonia, complainant, and Lena Shapiro, et als., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1932,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Being known as lots one (1), two (2) and three (3) in Block "E" as laid down on a map or plan entitled, "A Map of Building lots at Watson Manor, City of Elizabeth and Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey" property lines taken from a survey made by Harrison Van Duyne & Son, 1903, Subdivision by Frederick S. Smith, C. E., Morristown, N. J., May, 1923 and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point formed by the intersection of the southerly line of Murray Street with the easterly line of Dayton Street as laid down on said map; thence (1) easterly along the southerly line of said Murray Street seventy-five (75) feet to the northwest corner of lot four (4) Block "E" as laid down on said map; thence (2) southerly at right angles with said Murray Street one hundred and sixteen and sixty-five one hundredths (116.65) of a foot to the northerly line of lot thirty-six (36) Block "E"; thence (3) westerly parallel with said Murray Street seventy-five (75) feet to the easterly line of said Dayton Street; thence (4) northerly along the easterly line of said Dayton Street one hundred and sixteen and sixty-five one hundredths (116.65) feet to the point or place of beginning; including within said boundaries all of lots one (1), two (2) and three (3) in Block "E" as laid down on said map.

There is due approximately $12,053.34 and $5,637.80, with interest from February 24th, 1932, and costs.

FRANK R. EMMONS, Sheriff.
GEORGE SCHMIDT, JR., Sol'r.
EDJ&CC Fees $23.82

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Elizabeth Trust Company, a corporation, complainant, and Thomas D. Cheret, et als., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1932,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Pennington Street distant one hundred (100) feet west from the southwesterly corner of Bellevue and Pennington Streets; thence running westerly along said line of Pennington Street thirty-five (35) feet to a point; thence southerly at right angles to Pennington Street one hundred thirty-five (135) feet to a point; thence easterly and parallel with Pennington Street thirty-five (35) feet to a point; thence in a northerly direction at right angles to Pennington Street one hundred thirty-five (135) feet to the point or place of Beginning.

There is due approximately $3,187.38, with interest from February 24, 1932, and costs.

FRANK R. EMMONS, Sheriff.
CHARLES J. STAMLER, Sol'r.
EDJ&CC Fees $13.54

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Elizabeth Trust Company, a corporation, complainant, and Minnie Cook and Mr. Cook, husband of Minnie Cook, defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1932,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Cranford in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING on the westerly side of the old Westfield Road, two hundred and fifty-seven one-hundredths (200.57) feet from the southeasterly corner of lands conveyed to Benjamin F. Ham by the Sheriff of Union County by deed dated January 5th, 1888 and recorded in the Book 695 of Deeds for said County on pages 310, etc.; thence along the side of said road north forty-two degrees (forty-nine minutes (42° 29') west, fifty (50) feet to the corner of lands conveyed by said Ham to R. C. Winckler; thence along the lands of said Winckler, south forty-six degrees forty-five minutes (46° 45') west, one hundred and ninety-eight (198) feet; thence still along lands conveyed to said Winckler south forty-three degrees fifteen minutes (43° 15') east, fifty (50) feet; thence north forty-six degrees forty-five minutes (46° 45') east, one hundred ninety-seven and thirty-three one-hundredths (197.33) feet to the place of BEGINNING.

Excepting therefrom the following described premises:

Beginning at a point which is one hundred and forty-eight (148) feet southwest of Lincoln Avenue measured on a course of south forty-six (46) degrees forty-five (45) minutes west from a point on the westerly side of Lincoln Avenue, formerly known as the old Woodfield Road, which point on Lincoln Avenue is two hundred fifty and fifty-seven hundredths (250.57) feet northwest from the southeasterly corner of lands conveyed to Benjamin F. Ham by the Sheriff of Union County, by deed dated January 5th, 1888, recorded in Book 695 of deeds for Union County on page 310; thence running south forty-six (46) degrees forty-five (45) minutes west fifty (50) feet to a point; thence north forty-three (43) degrees fifteen (15) minutes west fifty (50) feet to a point; thence north forty-six (46) degrees forty-five (45) minutes east fifty (50) feet to a point; thence running north forty-three (43) degrees fifteen (15) minutes west fifty (50) feet to the point or place of beginning.

The above described premises being a tract of land fifty (50) feet square off the southwesterly side of the premises mortgaged to the Title and Mortgage Guaranty Company by mortgage recorded in Book 503 of Mortgages for Union County on page 282.

There is due approximately $1,816.89, with interest from February 22rd, 1932, and costs.

FRANK R. EMMONS, Sheriff.
CHARLES J. STAMLER, Sol'r.
EDJ&CC Fees $12.76

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Savings Building & Loan Association of the City of Newark, a New Jersey Corporation, complainant, and Hyman Neeringer, et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1932,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly line of South Broad Street distant eighty-five and seventy-eight hundredths feet northeasterly from the corner formed by the intersection of said line of South Broad Street with the northeasterly line of Laurel Street; thence north thirty-eight degrees no minutes west, one hundred and twelve feet to a point; thence north fifty-two degrees no minutes east thirty and twenty-two hundredths feet to a point; thence south thirty-eight degrees no minutes east one hundred and twelve feet to said line of South Broad Street; thence along said line of South Broad Street southwesterly thirty and twenty-two hundredths feet to the point or place of BEGINNING. Being commonly known and designated as No. 759 South Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

There is due approximately $5,328.60, with interest from February 4th, 1932, and costs.

FRANK R. EMMONS, Sheriff.
LOWY & LOWY, Sol'rs.
EDJ&CC Fees $12.06

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Emma Florence English, as executrix of John M. English, deceased, complainant, and Central Building and Development Company, a corporation of New Jersey, et als., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1932,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tracts or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Cranford in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the Northwesterly line of Union Avenue distant four hundred and forty (440) feet southwesterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said northwesterly line of Union Avenue with the southwesterly line of James Avenue; thence running north fifty-one degrees twenty minutes west and parallel with the said line of James Avenue one hundred and twenty (120) feet to a point; thence running south thirty-eight degrees forty minutes west and parallel with said northwesterly line of Union Avenue forty (40) feet to a point; thence running south fifty-one degrees twenty minutes east and parallel with the first course one hundred and twenty (120) feet to a point in the said northwesterly line of Union Avenue; thence running north thirty-eight degrees forty minutes east along said northwesterly line of Union Avenue forty (40) feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

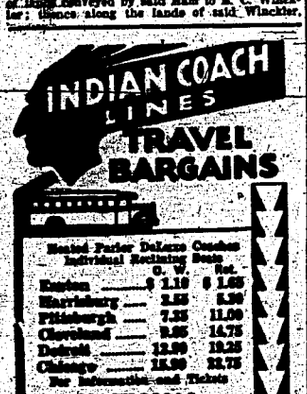
SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the Northwesterly line of Union Avenue distant four hundred and eight (408) feet southwesterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said northwesterly line of Union Avenue with the southwesterly line of James Avenue; thence running north fifty-one degrees twenty minutes west and parallel with said line of James Avenue one hundred and twenty (120) feet to a point; thence running south thirty-eight degrees forty minutes west and parallel with said northwesterly line of Union Avenue forty (40) feet to a point; thence running south fifty-one degrees twenty minutes east and parallel with the first course one hundred and twenty (120) feet to a point in the said northwesterly line of Union Avenue; thence running north thirty-eight degrees forty minutes east along said northwesterly line of Union Avenue forty (40) feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

THIRD TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the Northwesterly line of Union Avenue distant five hundred and twenty (520) feet southwesterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said northwesterly line of Union Avenue with the southwesterly line of James Avenue; thence running north fifty-one degrees twenty minutes west and parallel with said line of James Avenue one hundred and twenty (120) feet to a point; thence running south thirty-eight degrees forty minutes west and parallel with said northwesterly line of Union Avenue forty (40) feet to a point; thence running south fifty-one degrees twenty minutes east and parallel with the first course one hundred and twenty (120) feet to a point in the said northwesterly line of Union Avenue; thence running north thirty-eight degrees forty minutes east along said northwesterly line of Union Avenue forty (40) feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

FOURTH TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the Northwesterly line of Union Avenue distant five hundred and sixty (560) feet southwesterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said northwesterly line of Union Avenue with the southwesterly line of James Avenue; thence running north fifty-one degrees twenty minutes west and parallel with said line of James Avenue one hundred and twenty (120) feet to a point; thence running south thirty-eight degrees forty minutes west and parallel with said northwesterly line of Union Avenue forty (40) feet to a point; thence running south fifty-one degrees twenty minutes east and parallel with the first course one hundred and twenty (120) feet to a point in the said northwesterly line of Union Avenue; thence running north thirty-eight degrees forty minutes east along said northwesterly line of Union Avenue forty (40) feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

FIFTH TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the Northwesterly line of Union Avenue distant six hundred (600) feet southwesterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said northwesterly line of Union Avenue with the southwesterly line of James Avenue; thence running north fifty-one degrees twenty minutes west and parallel with said line of James Avenue one hundred and twenty (120) feet to a point; thence running south thirty-eight degrees forty minutes west and parallel with said northwesterly line of Union Avenue forty (40) feet to a point; thence running south fifty-one degrees twenty minutes east and parallel with the first course one hundred and twenty (120) feet to a point in the said northwesterly line of Union Avenue; thence running north thirty-eight degrees forty minutes east along said northwesterly line of Union Avenue forty (40) feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

HAVE YOU A
WET OR DAMP HOUSE
OR CELLAR?
FOR GUARANTEED
Water-Proofing or Damp-Proofing by Process to Suit Conditions
WRITE OR CALL
S. D. PETTIT
P. O. BOX 361. ELIZABETH
TELEPHONE ELIZ. 2-3326



northwesterly line of Union Avenue forty (40) feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

There is due approximately $20,036.81, with interest from February 12th, 1932, and costs.

FRANK R. EMMONS, Sheriff.
CHARLES WAGNER, Sol'r.
EDJ&CC Fees $57.12

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Flag Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., a corporation, complainant, and Joseph Kaster, et als., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1932,

at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the most easterly line of Madison Avenue at a point two hundred fifty (250) feet southerly from the southeast corner of Anna Street and said Avenue; thence running southerly along the said line of Madison Avenue fifty (50) feet; thence easterly at right angles to said line of Madison Avenue to the most westerly line of Meadow Street by the distance more or less; thence northeasterly along said line of Meadow Street fifty (50) feet more or less; thence westerly along said last mentioned line of Bodicker parallel with the second course and fifty (50) feet northerly therefrom to the distance more or less to the place of Beginning.

Excepting therefrom the following: Beginning in the most easterly line of Madison Avenue at a point two hundred fifty (250) feet southerly from the southeast corner of Anna Street and said Avenue; thence running southerly along the said line of Madison Avenue fifty (50) feet; thence easterly at right angles to said line of Madison Avenue ninety-five (95) feet; thence northerly in a line parallel with the easterly line of Madison Avenue fifty (50) feet; thence westerly along land now or late of Harmon Bodicker ninety-five (95) feet to the place of Beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to Joseph Kaster by deed of Mary Forman, et ux., dated September 8th, 1922, and recorded in Union County Register's Office in Book 871 of Deeds for said County, on pages 171 &c.

There is due approximately $5,349.21 and $36.93 and $228.94, with interest from February 15th, 1932, and costs.

FRANK R. EMMONS, Sheriff.
FEIT AND FEIT, Sol'rs.
EDJ&CC Fees $25.62

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Elizabeth Trust Company, a corporation, complainant, and Daniel Anthony Corritore, et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1932,

at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Which are more particularly laid down, designated and distinguished on a certain map entitled, "Map of property owned by Jacob T. Merritt, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey," as lot thirty-eight (38) on the 1925 adjoining of lot thirty-six (36) in Block twenty-four (24) as laid down on said map, now on file in the office of the Register of Union County.

There is due approximately $5,636.85, with interest from February 19th, 1932, and costs.

CHARLES J. STAMLER, Sol'r.
EDJ&CC Fees $13.44

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, trustee, etc., et al., complainants, and William Orgel, et als., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1932,

at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING in the southeasterly line of Monmouth Road, at a point therein distant 101.39 feet as measured southwesterly along the same from the southwesterly side of Magie Avenue and from thence running (1) along said Southeasterly line of Monmouth Road, south 48 degrees 56 minutes west 40.56 feet; thence (2) south 33 degrees 13 minutes 10 seconds east 109.99 feet; thence (3) north 56 degrees 6 minutes 30 seconds east 40 feet; thence (4) parallel with the second course hereof, north 33 degrees 53 minutes 30 seconds west 116.69 feet to the aforesaid southeasterly line of Monmouth Road at the point or place of BEGINNING.

The above description is in accordance with a survey made by Ernest L. Meyer, Inc, Grassman and Krch, Civil Engineers, dated December 8, 1927.

Being the same premises conveyed to William Orgel, by deed from John Rud and Ethel M. Rud, his wife, dated August 15, 1924, and recorded August 20, 1924, in Deed Book 960, on page 40.

Being all and the same premises as described in Book 966 of Mortgages for said County, page 238. Also known as Nos. 249-51 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth, Union County, New Jersey.

There is due approximately $6,340. and $254.83, with interest from March 15th, 1932, and costs.

FRANK R. EMMONS, Sheriff.
SIMON F. NORTHRUP, Sol'r.
EDJ&CC Fees $22.66

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Mutual Savings Fund Harmonia, a corp., complainant, and Eva Lewandowska (also known as Eva Gross), et als., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1932,

at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of North Avenue distant twenty-six (26) feet easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said southerly line of North Avenue with the said southerly line of Van Buren Avenue with the said southerly line of North Avenue; thence running south at right angles with North Avenue one hundred (100) feet to a point; thence running easterly and parallel with North Avenue thirty-one (31) feet to a point; thence running north and parallel with the first course one hundred (100) feet to a point in the said southerly line of North Avenue; thence running westerly along North Avenue thirty-one (31) feet to the point or place of Beginning. Being also known as No. 1016 North Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

There is due approximately $6,473.45, with interest from February 29th, 1932, and costs.

GEORGE SCHMIDT, JR., Sol'r.
EDJ&CC FRANK R. EMMONS, Sheriff. Fees $17.22

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Bigelow Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., complainant, and Rocco M. Nitoli and Elizabeth N. Nitoli, his wife, et als., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1932,

at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

All those certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Known as lots seven hundred (700), seven hundred two (702), seven hundred four (704) and seven hundred six (706) in Block three hundred fifty-five (355) as laid down on a certain map entitled "Map of Mary Meyer, property situate in the Third Ward, Elizabeth, N. J.," which said gore lots taken together are bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northwesterly corner of Seventh and East Jersey Streets and running thence westerly along the northerly line of Seventh Street one hundred forty and nine-tenths (140.9) feet more or less to the northwesterly boundary line of said Mary Meyer tract; running thence northeasterly along said boundary line one hundred forty-seven and one tenth (147.1) feet more or less to the westerly side of East Jersey Street; thence southerly along the westerly side of said East Jersey Street one hundred seven and fifteen hundredths (107.15) feet more or less to the point or place of beginning. Known as No. 100 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, aforesaid.

The above property is to be sold subject to the following encumbrances: Unpaid taxes and assessments if any; legal effect of the Zoning Ordinance; restrictions appearing of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey would disclose.

There is due approximately $14,137.62 and $1,742.53, with interest from March 2nd, 1932, and costs.

FRANK R. EMMONS, Sheriff.
LEVY, FENSTER & McCLOSKEY, Sol'rs.
EDJ&CC Fees $24.36

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Westfield Ave. Realty Co., a corp. of N. J., complainant, and Nicholas Delmore and James V. Carrie, et als., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1932,

at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Cranford in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of Second Avenue at the southwesterly corner of lot 1682, as the same is herein mentioned; thence easterly along the northerly line of Second Avenue seventy-five (75) feet to a point at the southeasterly corner of lot 1684; thence northerly along the easterly line of lots 1684 and 1702, two hundred thirteen and five tenths (213.5) feet more or less to the intersection of the southerly line of Lincoln Avenue, being also the northeasterly corner of lot 1702; thence southwest along the said line of Lincoln Avenue seventy-four and two tenths (94.2) feet more or less, said line being also the northerly lines of lots 1702, 1703 and 1704; thence southerly along the westerly lines of lots 1704 and 1683 one hundred fifty-eight (158) feet more or less to the place of BEGINNING.

The premises above described being all of lots 1682, 1683, 1684, 1702, 1703, 1704 as laid down on a certain map entitled, "Map of property at Lincoln Park, Union County, New Jersey, 1901" surveyed by A. M. Woodruff, surveyor, and filed November 27, 1902, in the office of the Clerk of Union County, New Jersey.

Said premises being also more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of Second Avenue at a point therein distant easterly along the same two hundred eight (208) feet from the intersection of said line of Second Avenue with the southeasterly line of Lincoln Avenue; thence easterly along the said line of Second Avenue, seventy-five (75) feet to a point; thence northerly and at right angles to Second Avenue two hundred thirteen and five tenths (213.5) feet more or less to a point where the same intersects the southerly line of Lincoln Avenue; thence southwesterly along said line of Lincoln Avenue ninety-four and two tenths (94.2) feet more or less to a point which is distant westerly seventy-five (75) feet from the second course herein mentioned, in a line drawn at right angles to said second course; thence southerly and parallel with the second course herein described one hundred fifty-eight (158) feet more or less to the point or place of BEGINNING.

There is due approximately $4,984.97 and $7,485, and $28,397.73, with interest from March 17th, 1932, and costs.

FRANK R. EMMONS, Sheriff.
NICHOLAS A. TOMASULO, Sol'r.
EDJ&CC Fees $32.76

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between American-Italian Building & Loan Association of Elizabeth, N. J., a corporation, complainant, and Antonio Nocera, et ux., et als., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1932,

at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Cranford in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the southeasterly line of John Street with the northeasterly line of Third Avenue; thence running north sixty-six degrees (66) fifteen minutes (15) east along the southerly line of John Street sixty-six (66) feet to a point; thence south twenty degrees (20) forty-five minutes (45) east and parallel with Third Avenue fifty-nine (59) feet to a point; thence south sixty-six (66) degrees fifteen (15) minutes west and again parallel with John Street sixty-six (66) feet to the side line of Third Avenue; thence north twenty (20) degrees fifteen minutes (15) west along the said line of Third Avenue fifty-nine (59) feet to the place of BEGINNING. Being also known as No. 613-615 Third Avenue.

There is due approximately $13,239.67 and $401.98, with interest from February 23rd, 1932, and costs.

FRANK R. EMMONS, Sheriff.
JACOB PFEFFERSTEIN, Sol'r.
EDJ&CC Fees $18.90

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between American-Italian Building & Loan Association of Elizabeth, N. J., a corporation, complainant, and Laura Mazzella, unmarried, et als., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1932,

at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the Easterly line of Second Avenue said point being distant fifty (50) feet Southerly from the Southeast corner of Second Avenue and Amity Street; thence Easterly at right angles to Second Avenue one hundred (100) feet to a point; thence southerly and parallel to Second Avenue thirty-one feet and twenty-five one-hundredths of a foot (31.25) to a point; thence Westerly and parallel to the first described course one hundred (100) feet to a point in the Easterly line of Third Avenue; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of Third Avenue thirty-one feet and twenty-five one-hundredths of a foot (31.25) to the point or place of BEGINNING.

There is due approximately $5,817.61 and $503.02 and $1,608.66 and $1,178.29, with interest from February 23rd, 1932, and costs.

FRANK R. EMMONS, Sheriff.
JACOB PFEFFERSTEIN, Sol'r.
EDJ&CC Fees $18.66

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Bankers Title & Mortgage Guaranty Company, a corp., complainant, and Westfield Realty Associates, Inc., a corp., et als., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1932,

at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

All those certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Cranford in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEING lots numbered forty-one (41), forty-two (42), forty-three (43), forty-four (44) and forty-five (45), all in Block "U" as laid down, designated and distinguished on a certain map entitled, "Map of Riverside Park, Cranford, N. J.," which said map was filed in the Union County Register's Office on May 19, 1907 as Map 116-A.

Subject to restrictions mentioned in deed made by Felix Di Fabio, et ux to Nanto Galletta and Paul Restuccia, which deed bears date the 23rd day of September, 1929.

There is due approximately $5,896.78, with interest from July 29th, 1931, and costs.

FRANK R. EMMONS, Sheriff.
NICHOLAS A. TOMASULO, Sol'r.
EDJ&CC Fees $13.54

SHERIFF'S SALE—New Jersey Supreme Court. Peoples Banking & Trust Co., plaintiff, vs. William E. Hogel, et als., defendants. Fi. fa. &c. to, et. ter. Action-at-Law.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1932,

at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

All the right, title and interest of William E. Hogel in and to all those lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Cranford, County of Union and State of New Jersey, and more particularly described as follows:

Being known as and by lot numbers 1605 and 1606 in Block No. 245 as shown and laid down on the certain map entitled, "Map of Cranford Knolls" surveyed December, 1925 by J. Wallace Higgins, C. Engineer of Roselle, N. J. and which map was filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Union on April 27th, 1926, being known as Map No. 681.

Being the same lands and premises conveyed to William E. Hogel, by deed of Henry Groins, et al., dated March, 1930 and recorded in the Register's Office of the County of Union in Book 1291 of Deeds for said County on pages 212.

There is due approximately $1,819.39, with interest from November 21st, 1931, besides sheriff's fees.

FRANK R. EMMONS, Sheriff.
CHARLES J. STAMLER, Att'y.
EDJ&CC Fees $17.22

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

Estate of William J. Dickson, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of GEORGE H. JOHNSTON, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 14th day of March, A. D., 1932, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

ABBIE J. DICKSON,
Executrix.
315 Manor Ave., Cranford, N. J.
Fees $7.80 6-14

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

Estate of Elmer L. Moore, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of GEORGE H. JOHNSTON, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 14th day of March, A. D., 1932, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

CRANFORD TRUST COMPANY,
Executor.
BENKELEY C. AUSTIN, Proctor,
Cranford, N. J.
Fees $7.80 6-14

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF VINCENZO BOLOGNA, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of GEORGE H. JOHNSTON, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1932, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

ROBERT LA GRACIA,
Administrator.
CARL H. WARMINSKI, Proctor
Cranford, N. J.
4-28 Fees $7.80

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, Executor of the last will and testament of Grace Alicia Wood, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the 13th day of May, next, at one-thirty o'clock Standard (two-thirty o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

Dated March 21st, 1932.

UNION COUNTY TRUST CO.,
Executor.
WHITEMORE & McLEAN, Proctors,
Elizabeth, N. J.
Fees $8.58 5-5

The Certain Thing

The thing certain is that nothing is certain, and nothing is more wretched and proud than man.—Pliny the Elder

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"Nautical Novelties"

That men over 74 inches in height are not enlisted in the U. S. Navy?

That the town of Tarifa, in the Straits of Gibraltar, where Barbary pirates once exacted tolls from passing ships, is attributed the origin of the word "tariff"?

That for years the enlisted men of the Navy fought against the use of the word sailor or sailor boy in their profession. They wanted to be called bluejackets which indentified them as uniformed enlisted men serving the Government of the United States. Eventually this was accomplished and the distinctive and dignified title of bluejackets is used to designate the American man-of-warsman.

That the expression of "Lime Juice" referring to the British seaman had its origin in an order from Nelson? In 1800, in order to counteract scurvey which at that time took such a heavy toll of life at sea, Lord of St. Vincent made lime juice an article of diet on his ships. Cook, however, was the first to recognize the value of lime juice on a long voyage.

That in a narrow arm of the sea known as the French Pass in New Zealand, for more than half a century "Pelorus Jack" a dolphin, constituted himself pilot to vessels using the channel? At the entrance to the Pass "Jack" had his regular quarters and whenever a vessel appeared, he conveyed the ship in safety, swimming just ahead, leaving her only when open water was reached. The English Parliament in 1911 passed a law protecting the life of this famous pilot fish of New Zealand.

That the Chaplain Corps of the U. S. Navy was established 128 years ago? That most people agree that Sydney and Rio de Janera have the most beautiful harbors in the world?

That the work of nearly every sailor on a modern Naval Ship is eventually of a highly technical nature? Native ability, courage and patriotism are only a ground work for the making of an effective man-of-warsman.

That an officer of the Navy, Lt. S. Barnabey, Construction Corps, has the distinction of holding the first license issued to glider pilots?

That the above information was given out by George F. Grebenstein, Chief Electrician's mate, who is in charge of the Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Elizabeth.



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In the Cranford Churches

The Sunday Calendar of Cranford Churches

PROTESTANT

CRANFORD METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Walnut Avenue
Rev. Matchett Y. Poynter
9:30 A. M.—Bible School. 11:00 A. M.—Public Worship. 7:00 P. M.—Epworth League. 4:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
110 Eastman Street
Rev. William F. Behrens
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—The Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of Springfield and North Union Avenues
Rev. Wm. R. Sloan
9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. 7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner of North Ave. and Forest Ave.
Rev. R. T. Foust
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month.)
8 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Corner Springfield Avenue and Mill Street
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—Service. Wednesday service 8:00 P. M. Reading room open daily 2 to 4 P. M., excepting Sundays and Holidays.

CRANFORD GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Retford Avenue
Frank M. Haviland, Pastor
Sunday Services—Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Young Peoples Society, 7 p. m.
Midweek Service—Community Bible Class Tuesday at 8 p. m.
Prayer and Praise, Thursday at 8 p. m.
Cottage Prayer, Friday at 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
100 High Street
Rev. H. M. Hutchings
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. 6:45 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. 8:00 P. M.—Evening Service.

ST. MARK'S A. M. E. CHURCH
98 High Street
Rev. J. H. Hartley
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—Public Worship. 6:00 P. M.—Epworth League. 8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

ST. MICHAEL'S R. C. CHURCH
Mill Street
Rev. James F. McDonald, Rector
Rev. John M. Nubery, Assistant
Sunday Masses: 7 a. m., 8 a. m.; Children's Mass, 9:30 a. m., followed by Sunday School; High Mass, 10:30 a. m., followed by benediction.
Weekday, 7:45 a. m., St. Anne's Devotions.

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 17, 1932.

The Golden Text is: "Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation" (Hebrews 9:28).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, Teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world" (Titus 2:11,12).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science demonstrates that none but the pure in heart can see God, as the gospel teaches" (p. 337).

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Following is the sermon delivered in Trinity Episcopal Church last Sunday by the rector, the Rev. Roscoe T. Foust.

"And other sheep I have which are not of this fold; them also I must bring and they shall hear my voice and there shall be one fold and one shepherd"—10—11.

Such a picture of society is a strong contrast to the world in which we live, isn't it? A vast number of peacefully grazing sheep watched over by a single shepherd who guards them from any threatening danger, even to the extent of giving his life to satisfy the marauding wolf?

As an ideal for human society, it seems utterly fugitive and impossible; most of us could never make up our minds that we would want any such safety as a well-guarded sheep fold wherein we could graze to our heart's content and our stomach's fill. To be sure, we cry out in devious anxiety if the wolves become too many for us. We plot and plan our lives so as to make them as free from the possibility of devouring wolves as we can, but most of us would like the satisfaction of slaying an occasional wolf once in a while. To destroy the destroyer adds worth and zest to life; to vegetate in a vacuum devoid of danger, even if you describe that blessed state in pretty pastoral terms is a very colorless existence at best. We want to keep the wolf away from the door, but what an effortless and futile existence, if there were no wolf!

What did Jesus mean in these reported words of his from St. John's Gospel? Many of generations of Christians, including many who are alive today, have insisted on taking them just as they stand; i. e., they persist in thinking of Christianity and Christ as a harbor of safety from the storm of the world. Desperation, fright and despair have driven many a soul into the church, hoping almost against hope that they will find the peace and safety which the world cannot give.

Some comfort at least for a time, but the values of the world are not driven away by flight. Some seek the fold as a sort of charm, "It's lucky to belong to the church," but the wolf of bad luck follows them still. Wolf of doubt and perplexity enters the fold and accepts dogmas of the church to settle the doubts. Some enter the church for selfish reasons; sanctuary, protection (fod and clothing) when the wolf of want presses too close, temporary relief but the wolf is only hiding.

There are many other ignoble reasons why men and women seek the supposed safety of the fold, because they want to be sheep rather than men. And then they make an uncomfortable discovery. The church of Christ exists to transform the sheep into shepherds. It takes the weak, timorous, cowering beast that man has allowed himself to become and makes him a man. It shears the sheep to clothe the shepherd, a shepherd ready to give his life for those who are still sheep.

The wolves of the world are to be slain, not by those who go out to slay them with sticks and staves, but those who have armed themselves with the spirit of the Lord of Hosts.

That is the change that came over the Apostles. That is the change that has transformed silly sheep into challenging conquerors throughout the history of the world. That is the change which must come over us, if we are to slay any wolf which clamors at the door of the world today and there are many. The doors of the church are not strong enough to withstand their onslaught if we merely seek refuge inside and burn incense to a God whom we trust will fight out battle. We receive the strength and the courage to fight His.

The wolves which are stalking around today are the wolves of: poverty, want, dispair, doubt, sensuousness and war. If they are not slain, they will either drive us mad or devour us or drive us into hiding.

All of this the church can do if her members will let Christ give them the courage of the great shepherd, Himself. No other human agency seems to be measuring up to the task. If the rule of profit ceases to operate where there is no profit, the rule of self preservation becomes stronger still, and the rub of things seems to be you can't save yourself without destroying somebody else.

Apparently the only way to slay the wolf is to be willing that the wolf should slay you instead of some other weaker sheep. It's not justice and fair play thats at stake; it's love. So Christ the good shepherd who gives His life for the sheep, all sheep, for each man one fold, one shepherd, Himself.

The trouble with the sacrifices of the Great War, as noble as many of them were, there was more than one fold. It may be great to die for one's country, but how much better to die for the world.

The wolves that beset the world today aren't German wolves, French wolves, English wolves, Russian wolves, that many would like to label them. They are wolves attacking all mankind alike, irrespective of creed, color, or clan; they know that there is only one fold, so they may mass their attack; if we too know that, and each of us were willing to act as if he were the one shepherd in Christ, the howling pack would be sent scampering with their tails between their legs into the sea, like the gerdarene swine. The spirit of Christ, when it enters into a man, transforms him from a sheep into a valiant shepherd [illegible] for

Those who still are sheep. Is it so with us?

A splendid novel of Russian life has just been written, "Russia, in the Name of God." The encounter in the prison between the Soviet commissar and the Archbishop Anastasias is striking, because it shows so completely the true shepherd of Christ, the while it reveals to us our own sheep-like fear.

"Bishop, you have shown yourself to be a friend of the people and were ready to support the workmen in their struggle. What makes you oppose us, now that we are the rulers of the people?"

The Archbishop replied: "You had promised Liberty! Equality! Fraternity!—and you have brought nothing but atrocities and oppression. You have sinned against the people, for you are striving to uproot their souls and their faith!"

The Commissar's laughter was harsh and constrained as he retorted: "We replace the soul by intellect, and faith by knowledge!"

He brought his face close to Anastasius, and panted, with hatred in his eyes:

"We shall level your churches to the ground."

"And we shall build them up again!"

"We shall torture the priests to death."

"And the people will honor them as martyrs!"

"We shall burn the icons."

"And we shall carry them in our hearts!"

"We shall tear out the tongues of those who pray."

"The believing people will raise their eyes to Heaven!"

"Bishop, you are preparing your own doom. What you are asking of me is death!"

Anastasius stretched his arms wide apart, and his face shone: "That is the resurrection!"

Trinity Church Announces Several Coming Events

Services in Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 8 p. m.

Delegates from each class of Trinity Church School will attend the presentation service of the Lenten Offering of all schools in the Elizabeth and Plainfield districts Sunday at 4 p. m. in Grace Church, Plainfield.

The Rector's Forum will meet Tuesday evening in the Parish House. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, followed by an illustrated lecture on "The Cathedral of St. John the Divine," by Dr. Malcolm Carr of New York. The lecture is open to the public.

Musical Moments Club will give a recital in the Parish House Monday at 8:15 p. m. Parents and friends of members have been invited.

The Parish Circle will sponsor the presentation of the motion picture "Arrowsmith," next Wednesday and Thursday in the New Cranford Theatre. Tickets may be secured from women or children of the parish, or from Mrs. R. T. Foust of 111 Forest avenue, or Mrs. J. C. McGrayne, 300 Casino avenue. The Parish Circle will receive a percentage from the sale of tickets. Proceeds will be used for a new floor in the church.

The Spring term of Trinity Nursery School is now in session, meeting every morning from 9 to 11:30 o'clock in the Pike House, next to the rectory. Full information of the school may be secured from the rector. Trained teachers are in charge. Especial attention is given to music and rhythm in the nursery form.

The primary department of the Sunday School, of which Mrs. C. G. Albury is superintendent, is rehearsing every Monday and Thursday afternoon for an entertainment to be presented next month. The opening number will be "Little Boy Blue." Others will be "Grandmother's Old Fashioned Garden," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and selections by a trio, consisting of piano, violin and cello. The children are being coached by Mrs. H. B. Ranken.

Calvary Young People Meet Tomorrow Night

There will be a meeting of the Young People's Society of Civary Lutheran Church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the church. All young people of the parish between the ages of twelve and sixteen are eligible for membership. At the last meeting, Dorothy Ernst was elected president, Justine Frank vice president, Jeanette Bonhag secretary, Edna Axtt treasurer. All young people of the parish eligible for membership have been urged to be present.

The monthly meeting of the church council will take place tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. Starting Tuesday, the pastor, the Rev. William F. Behrens, will be in his office in the church every day except Monday from 9 a. m. until noon.

The Women's Guild of the church is making plans for a pork and sauerkraut supper to be served April 27, from 6 to 8 p. m. in the church. Tickets for adults will be 50 cents and for children under twelve years of age, thirty-five cents. Mrs. George Doss and Mrs. Svend Ernst will be in charge.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

At the meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday, members discussed worship programs. They formed definitions of worship and decided what a typical worship program should include. They also made up a program which would be suitable for one of their meetings.

W. C. T. U. UNIT HOLDS INSTITUTE TUESDAY

Reports, Addresses, Medal Contest, to Mark Session in Trinity Parish House All Day.

Currie Memorial Local of the W. C. T. U. will conduct its annual Spring institute Tuesday in Trinity Parish House. Mrs. W. A. Ireland is president of the unit and has announced plans for the institute.

The morning session will start at 10:30 o'clock, with song service, devotional period, repeating of pledges, followed by the reports of these directors: Flower Mission and Relief, Mrs. J. C. Miller; Soldiers and Sailors, Mrs. George H. Bates; Scientific Temperance Instruction in Schools, Mrs. Elvira Richards. There will follow a discussion hour, during which finances will be considered by Miss Elizabeth Brewer, County treasurer and periodicals by Mrs. A. A. Wells, County director. The morning session will close with noontime prayer.

A song service will open the afternoon session at two o'clock, followed by devotions, led by the Rev. Matchett Y. Poynter, pastor of the Cranford M. E. Church. An address will be given by Mrs. Ada S. Nodoker, County president and there will be vocal selections by Mrs. Donald B. Templeton. "Light Line Work" will be discussed by Mrs. Hannah Conover, County director. After the missionary offering and a candle light service, members of Edythe M. Currie Loyal Temperance Legion will have a silver medal contest. Mrs. J. Angus Knowles will speak on "Christian Citizenship." Presentation of the medal to the winner of the contest, announcements and benediction will close the institute.

Named for Botanist

The magnolia flower is so named in honor of Pierre Magnole, a French botanist of the early Seventeenth century. The meaning of the word magnolia is high souled.

Zoo's Treasure

The London zoo has one of the world's rarest birds—a South American hoatzin, which has two sharp claws on its wings.

Trinity Parish Circle Outlines Coming Events

Plans for future activities of the Parish Circle of Trinity Episcopal Church were made at the last meeting, as well as announcements of progress in past programs. Forty-five members were present and Mrs. Roscoe T. Foust, president, was in the chair.

The series of one-table bridge games conducted during the Spring netted $175 in profit, it was reported, while proceeds from the annual parish dinner were $41.63. Mrs. Thomas S. Stephens, Mrs. J. C. McGrayne and Mrs. H. B. Mims will be in charge of the annual Men's Club dinner, scheduled for tonight in the parish house.

Final plans were made for the motion picture "Arrowsmith," adapted from Sinclair Lewis' novel, which will be shown next Wednesday and Thursday in the New Cranford Theatre. The Circle will receive a portion of the proceeds.

May 25 was set as the date for the annual Spring luncheon in the Parish House, with Mrs. Charles Francis Hansel in charge. Tickets will go on sale later.

After the meeting, tea and cakes were served by the following committee: Mrs. Charles E. Kaltenbach, hostess of the day; Mrs. P. S. Franklin, Mrs. H. J. Goulet, Mrs. E. A. Hamilton, Mrs. C. R. Hoe, Mrs. C. R. Hoe, jr., Mrs. H. H. Jensenius, Mrs. W. C. Klein, Mrs. R. J. Laier and Mrs. C. D. Marsac, chairman of the tea committee.

Speed and Thought

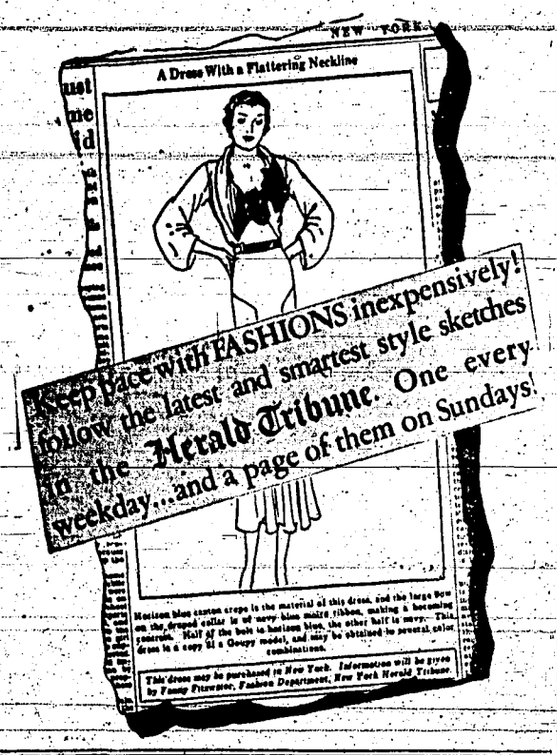
A scientist declares that intelligent people think twenty times as fast as they write. And many write twenty times as much as is warranted by what they have to say.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Worth of a Man

The "value" or "worth" of a man is, as of all other things, his price; that is to say, so much as would be given for the use of his power.—Hobbes.

Insects Fly High

Insects have been found by airplane observers as high as 10,000 feet above the earth.



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Do You Remember— ABOUT CRANFORD?

"Most men attend to the affairs of daily livlihood, interest themselves in pastimes to their liking, or remain at home in comfort and companionship of the near and dear ones. Why, therefore, should they be expected to force themselves, for the sake of others, into the arena of public discussion, where skill and fitness for the affairs of State is in itself an occupation requiring preparation and experience? Does it pay to be judged unworthy, or to be judged not at all, when the stake is merely personal satisfaction in the grasp for powers and the glory in admiration?" So mused Herodotus.

SACRED SEVENTIES IN CRANFORD

1878

Jan. 11th—Last evening a large audience assembled at the Hall to witness the Cranford Dramatic Club perform the drama "Toodles," and the farce "Betsy Baker." This association has a fine hall seated with over 200 chairs, and owns a very pretty full set of scenery, and handsome drop-curtain. Mr. S. J. Cox as "Timothy Toodles" and Erastus Osgood as "Mrs. Tabitha Toodles" kept the audience in a continual roar of laughter.

Feb. 18th—At three o'clock this morning a fire was raging in Cranford. The fire was in a large building near the Depot, owned by Mr. Smith. It was occupied as a grocery store in the lower part, which was kept by Mr. Smith himself, the upper part being rented to and occupied by Mr. Lane as a dwelling. The building was destroyed.

Mar. 13th—John Isenmann, Democrat, has been returned as Freeholder for Cranford, by 14 majority over Mr. Ellis, Republican.

Sept. 3rd—The First Presbyterian Church and Sabbath School of Cranford contributed last Sabbath, the sum of $50.35 for the relief of the sufferers from yellow fever. Let others follow this good example; our Southern fellow citizens need all the assistance we can extend to them, promptly and quickly; not sympathy only, but money.

Oct. 9th—The Presbyterians of Elizabeth held an adjourned meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford, on the 7th insant, and ordained and installed the Rev. James F. Riggs as Pastor of that Church. Mr. Riggs is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, New York, and a son of Elias Riggs, D.D., L.L.D., Foreign Missionary at Constantinople.

Oct. 22nd—A large and enthusiastic Republican meeting was held in the Public Hall in Cranford last evening. The attendance filled the hall and the speakers were received with unbounded applause. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Frank A. Ellis, President of the Club, and ex-Senator Stone followed, and showed up Tilden as he deserved. Mr. Stone was followed by Messrs. Vail, our candidate for Senator; Geo. M. Stiles, candidate for Assembly in the Second District, also, Hon. Amos Clark, Jr., and Frank Bergen.

1879

March 31st—The driveway to and from the outside towns is simply horrible. Horses plough through the clay and mud, the wheels cut down half way to the hubs, and the spokes lift great clods that add doubly to the weight of the carriage.

July 30th—Next Sunday being the anniversary of the dedication of St. Michael's Church, Cranford, High Mass will be celebrated, a select choir from Elizabeth having vounteered their services for the occasion. St. Michael's congregation will hold their picnic in the beautiful grove of W. D. Bigelow at Cranford, on August 4th. Plenty of amusements in the shape of quoits, rifle-shooting, croquet, etc.

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3 quart "Wear-Ever" Stew Pan
This "Wear-Ever" 3 qt. stew pan heats quickly on the sides as well as on the bottom and cooks evenly all over. It sits squarely on the stove and its straight sides make room for others. Cover to fit 25¢ extra.
Standard "Wear-Ever" quality—thick, hard sheet aluminum
7 INCH SIZE
Regular price 95¢
Introductory price 59¢
This Broiler-Fry Pan cooks the best top-stove omelet you ever ate.
A new dome-shaped cover to fit fry pan, 25¢ extra.
A set of 4 nesting Sauce Pots that rapidly reach cooking temperature and hold it with very little fuel.
Special price for set $2.95
Regular price for set of four—$6.45
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Kenilworth Page

Stahl Balks At Move For Deal With Grippo

After Republican Club Committee Confers With United Clubs, Former Mayor Declares Opposition to Compromise and Rallies Forces.

Kenilworth's political seas, always beset by fitful squalls which make smooth sailing a rarity, are beginning to rise and toss in a stormy upheaval which promises to exceed even the usual pre-election tempestuosness. And the storm now working up on the local political waters, was preceded by a calm which to the uninitiated might have meant clear sailing through the coming Republican Primary, May 17. It took only a few casual questions, however, to show that the calm, planned by some as continuous, was of omniously short duration. New cross-currents have been ascertained which promise added features to the usual intensity of the Republican primary blow-off.

Overtures for Armistice

The United Kenilworth Republican Clubs of which Judge Anthony Grippo is president met Saturday night in Columbus Hall to ponder primary plans. Judge Grippo, for years has been the political antagonist of the Kenilworth Republican Club, Inc., of which former Mayor Stahl is the supposed leader. The United Republican Clubs is Judge Grippo's election organization which has successfully opposed the Stahl faction for at least two years past.

At the present time, Chris Lohman is the president of the generally anti-Grippo organization. Yet, former Mayor Stahl is conceded by many to be the moving power in this group.

When the United Republicans went into session, President Lohman of the Republican Club was in attendance, with a committee he had named to confer with the Grippo forces, ostensibly to effect some sort of a conciliation. These emissaries were: Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Walter Hoagland, Thomas Merrit, John W. Ebbets, Daniel Kerr and Frank Effinger. The United Republicans accepted the peace move, outlined as profered in a spirit of party loyalty and harmony.

United Club's Selections

The United Clubs proposed and endorsed this ticket for the primary: For members of the Borough Council for three years, William Rowan and Tilden Falkinburgh; for justice of the peace, James Arthur, jr.; committee members, first district, Judge, Grippo and Mrs. George Pilesky; committee members, second district, Frank Effinger and Mrs. Sarah Snyder. President Lohman of the Republican Club declared these candidates would be considered by his organization in a special meeting, set for last night.

Some thought the slate would find favor with the Republican Club as a compromise. Mr. Rowan is councilman, elected by the United Clubs; Mr. Falkinburgh a Republican Club member, to balance the deal, while the selection of Mr. Arthur, a former president of the Republican Club, for justice seems to even swing the balance of the trade to the favor of the Stahl organization.

County leaders were present at the meeting, including Donald H. McLean, candidate for Congress and Edward L. Bauer, candidate for election as chairman of the Republican County Committee. Both smiled kindly upon the effort of the two Republican factions to get together, pointing out it was the sort of thing that the Republican Party needs.

But, as is often the case in political figuring, there were elements not given due consideration. Among them was the reaction of former Mayor Stahl, to whom many look for guidance. He said Tuesday night he had known nothing of the proposed deal until news of it was broken to him at that time.

Former Mayor Stahl Balks

To a representative of The Citizen and Chronicle Tuesday night, former Mayor Stahl emphatically stated that he would not be a party to any deal with the Grippo forces. He characterized the move by the committee, as "unthinkable." As far as he is concerned, there can be no truce and the battle for Republican supremacy will continue between the United Clubs and the Republican Club until settled by mastery of the vote.

Former Mayor Stahl was thoroughly roused over even considering any coalition ticket, as Councilman Venters, whose term expires this year, was not sought as a candidate to represent the Republican Club. In the face of this slight, he pointed out, the Republican Club peace committee had tacitly sanctioned the selection of Councilman Rowan, as a councilmanic candidate, representing the opposition.

Women Exalted in Talmud

All the blessings of a household come through the wife, therefore, should her husband honor her. Men should be careful lest they cause women to weep, for God counts their tears.—The Talmud.

Estimate of Sun's Energy

Dr. C. G. Abbot estimates the solar energy reaching the earth as equal to that released in burning [illegible] tons of coal a day.

Republican Club Votes To Support Coalition

After Long Discussion With Stahl Leading Opposition, Club Favors Committee Move by 18 to 14.

After a heated discussion, the Kenilworth Republican Club last night voted to accept the report of its nominating committee, presenting the ticket accepted and endorsed by the United Republican Clubs last Saturday night. The vote was eighteen for and fourteen, opposed. Former Mayor Stahl led the opposition to the so-called deal for a Primary without contest.

Representatives of the United Clubs present were: Samuel Vitale, Councilman John Graf and William Lister. Before adjournment, Mr. Vitale asked what word he should carry back to his group. President Lohman declared the Republican Club had accepted the candidates, to which the United Clubs had agreed.

Opening discussion, President Lohman called upon John W. Ebbets, nominating committee chairman, who reported the tickes given elsewhere on this page, only Mrs. Joseph A. Bailey was named as second district committeewoman.

Former Councilman John McCluskey asked if the United Clubs requested the "trade." President Lohman said there had been no trade and that many local people feel it is for the best interests of the borogh to avoid the conflict represented by factions on the council, in the interests of economy. Mr. McCluskey advised the factions to fight it out in the primary. "Let them have Rowan," he said, "and we'll choose two men just as capable and efficient and back them." He recalled Councilman Rowan, recommended by the nominating committee was elected last fall by the Grippo forces and had voted to unseat Joseph A. Bailey, member of the Republican Club, from the board of tax assessors.

Said President Lohman: "Mr. Bailey was an efficient official and his loss was regretted. He was forced out through a technicality seized upon as the result of a factional fight. Yet our club has done nothing to oppose this action."

Mr. McCluskey countered with the statement Mr. Lohman is president of the club and it is his duty to support members.

George D. Ebbets declared Mr. Rowan was elected a Democrat and cannot enter the Republican primary. He claimed all United Clubs members lost right to vote Republican by unit action endorsing a Democrat. Brother John reported this matter had been given due consideration by the committee and he had been shown an "alleged" supreme court opinion that a candidate under the same circumstances is eligible to run Republican.

Former Mayor Stahl opined conflict on the council is a healthy situation for the interests of the taxpayer. The primary, he continued, is for party competition. Let the factions battle in the primary and get together behind the party's nominees in the Fall, he proposed.

Of Councilman Rowan, Mr. Stahl said he has not acted for best interests of the taxpayers thus far, biting the Bailey ouster and move for payment of engineer's fees.

"I'd rather lose three elections handrunning than sell out this way," he declared. He claimed Judge Grippo was ousted from the Republican Club and faced with losing control of his other organization wants a deal to put him in right with County leaders.

John Ebbets asserted there was no deal and that Judge Grippo was not consulted. President Lohman said the committee dealt, in its opinion, with the United Clubs and Judge Grippo was practically out of the picture, except as president of the club.

Then a question of party politics. George Ebbets recalling the club was to act for its own interests as a Republican [illegible]. Mr. Rowan Councilman never voted for resolutions offered by either Councilman Venters or Councilman T. J. Koerner, Republican members. President Lohman pointed to the duty of elected officials, declaring there is no party politics in councilmanic deliberations.

James A. Arthur said two members of the Republican Club were elected to the school board, as efficient men and John Ebbets was elected president, in which the United Club representatives on the board joined. The same spirit, he indicated, should be taken in choosing primary candidates.

There followed the vote, first by acclamation, which President Lohman said favored the motion to accept the nominating committee's report. The count, 18-14, showed he was right.

BOROUGH BRIEFS

Theodore Urbanowitz, jr. of Michigan avene, a senior in Roselle Park High School, who gradated from Kenilworth School in 1928 has received a prize of $10 in an essay contest on the Constitution. The contest is conducted by a New York newspeper in connection with a Nation-wide oratorical contest.

The showing of the children's feature picture "Puss in Boots" Saturday afternoon at the New Cranford Theatre is arousing considerable local interest. In the cast are Ruby Biringer, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Biringer of Michigan avenue and Gladys Geores, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knut Geores. Ruby appears in a ballet number, and in the guards ensemble, while Gladys will be seen in the latter group. The picture was made in Fort Lee late last Fall by Picture Classics.

About 100 were in attendance at the Mathew Miller Association card party last Friday evening in Woodmen's Hall. Holders of high scores in various games received valuable prizes, given by members and friends of the association.

Herbert J. Debold has purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vardalis lots one and two, Block 173, at the corner of Michigan and Ridgefield avenue. There has been a rumor that the lots were purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Venters, who have denied it, pointing out the sale was made to Mr. Debold.

Miss Agnes Condon, 12, daughter of Mrs. Frances L. Condon of 76 Passaic avenue and pupil of Miss Antrobus of this borough, plays piano selections every Saturday morning over radio station WNJ, from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. during a children's hour. Melville Gaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gaughan of 76 Passaic avenue sings during the same program.

A birthday party was recently given in honor of Miss Margaret Koerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Koerner, 18th street. Guests were: Gertrude Hopkins, Lillian Fastowe, Anna Kolibas, Josephine Jankoric, Virginia Glynn, Ernie DiBattista, Madeline Mooney, Ruth Burns, Mary Kranlick, Grace Davison, Josephine Hopkins, Vie DiBattista, Lillian and Amelia Daniels, Rose Furze, Selma Pollack, Ruth Biringer; Dudley Neville, Frederick Koerner, Ben Polasky, Jim Dona, William Furze, Joe Battaglia, John Nolan, Edward Carmiarta, Albert Biringer, Louis De Senia, Conrad Cammarta, and Edward Dona of Kenilworth. Also Betty Stevens, Betty Kolibas, Joe Rafferty and Frank McCurn of Elizabeth; Edith Pithes, Althea Banta, Harry Nolan and William Fenican of Newark; and Edward Schaffer, Louis Banber, Albert Lee Board, Bill Halsey, and William Lieqman of Roselle Park; also Marie De Prietas and Blanche Seaman of Garwood and Herman Michels of Cranford.

Great Cathedral Hailed One of World's Wonders

The mosque of St. Sophia, at Constantinople, readers will recollect, was originally a Christian cathedral. It was founded by Constantine, and after suffering from several devastating conflagrations was rebuilt permanently in 532-37 by Justinian the Great, famous as the author of the Byzantine legal code.

Procopius avers in his Secret History that Justinian was of infernal parentage on the male side; but the emperor's devotion to at least the outward forms of religion suggests some prejudice on the part of the historian.

The edifice Justinian constructed on the ruins of its immediate predecessor, destroyed during a political row in the capital, was accounted one of the major wonders of the medieval world. Gibbon relates that "Anthemius formed the design and his genius directed the hands of 10,000 workmen, whose payment in pieces of fine silver was never delayed beyond the evening; and he recounts how "the emperor himself, clad in linen tunic, surveyed each day their rapid progress and encouraged their diligence by his familiarity, his zeal and his rewards."

So the great cathedral was completed in five years, eleven months and ten days at a cost of what would amount to about $5,000,000 in modern money, an immense sum in the Sixth century. "And," says Gibbon, "in the midst of the solemn festival Justinian exclaimed with devout vanity 'Glory be to God, who hath thought me worthy to accomplish so great a work; I have vanquished thee, O Solomon.'"

School Board Drops Nurse's Pay To $800

$500 Cut in Salary Approved, as Doctor's Salary Is Reduced $100. Other Officers Reappointed.

The Board of Education Monday night in Harding School cut the salary of the school nurse from $1,300 to $800 per year and that of the school physician from $400 to $300. The present school physician, Dr. Albert Lewis of Cranford, and the nurse, Mrs. Norman Murphy of Linden, will be notified of the reductions and their reactions will be awaited before appointments are made. Cuts in salary were recommended by William L. Rohde, chairman of the health committee, who stated positions could be filled, whether or not present incumbents accepted reductions.

Joseph Gow questioned the wisdom of cutting pay of employees not protected by tenure. He asked also why it took six years to decide that the nurse was overpaid. In the past, he declared, whenever th nurse question was discussed, board members praised her efficiency. Swen Swenson stated the nurse gives little service in homes and that there is no need for a full-time service. President John W. Ebbets declared he would rather see the position abolished than to have such a drastic salary cut. Mr. Gow and President Ebbets were the only ones to vote in the negative on the resolution slashing the salaries.

Other board employees were re-elected at the same salaries, as follows: District clerk, Mrs. Helen M. Arthur, $550; custodian, John E. Butler, $100; attendance officer, Mrs. Beulah Grippo, $400. There was no contest in any of the elections. Swen Swenson nominated George chults for district clerk but it was not seconded.

Committees were announced by President Ebbets as follows: Finance, David F. Higgins, Mr. Gow, Mr. Swenson; building and grounds, Samuel Vitale, Mr. Rohde, Frank Effinger; teachers, Victor F. Biringer, William Lister, Mr. Swenson; supplies, Mr. Gow, Mr. Swenson, Mr. Effinger; entertainment, Mr. Swenson, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Biringer; truancy, Mr. Lister, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Rohde; ways and means, Mr. Effinger, Mr. Gow, Mr. Biringer; health, Mr. Rohde, Mr. Lister and Mr. Vitale.

Before the meeting, Daniel Kerr presented President Ebbets with a beautiful mahogany gavel, from the Mathew Miller Asociation, as a token of its esteem for Mr. Ebbets, one of its prominent members. Mr. Ebbets accepted graciously, declaring that the association felt the same about the board as a whole, in whose behalf he spoke.

Recommendation was made by Mr. Biringer for the teachers' committee that a leave of absence be granted Mrs. E. C. Prince, 3rd Grade teacher, from May 1 until Feb. 1 of next year, with Miss Mildred Price as substitute teacher. No action was taken on the recommendation. The committee recommended that the board appropriate $25 as the cost of costumes for the annual physical education exhibit, for which admission of ten cents will be charged.

The exhibit will take place April 28. Supervising Principal W. J. Deans declared he knew nothing of plans which would require a board appropriation. Mr. Lister and Mr. Biringer retorted the physical training teacher made the request direct to them, although the supervising principal stated the idea of the exhibit was to show work done in class under normal conditions.

Were costumes to be used, Mr. Gow said, the children should purchase their own. He supported the principal's statement, in which Mr. Swenson concurred. Mr. Biringer withdrew his recommendation. He questioned why the supervising principal knew nothing of the teacher's plans, asking why she came to the teachers' committee without the sanction of the supervising principal. President Ebbets smoothed over the difficulty, pointing out the teacher is new and in her enthusiasm for the exhibit neglected to consult the supervising principal. He suggested he committee instruct her to work through him in the future.

The recommendation of the teachers' committee that the age of entrance for children in kindergarten be changed from four to five years was adopted, without discussion.

Mr. Vitale for the building and grounds committee recommended that summer work be anticipated so that unemployed labor could be used. He was authorized to obtain men from the unemployment relief organization for the painting of all windows and door frames of Harding School, roof repairs and others to the interior of the buildings. From the same source, men will be secured to take down a wooden partition in the boiler room, condemned by the County, replacing it with concrete block wall and at the same time increase coal storage space. The cost of the work will be only $100, he pointed out, since labor will be supplied from the unemployed list.

Before the meeting adjourned, Samuel Vitale called for the appointment of Earl I. Pollack, former president, as school board attorney, without salary. Mr. Gow and Mr. Effinger questioned such action, deeming it unnecessary. Mr. Vitale withdrew his motion. The meeting adjourned at the call of the chair.

SPECIAL PLANE TO CARRY ARCTIC MAIL

Is Constructed to Combat Sub-Zero Weather.

Portland, Ore.—Combatting temperatures of from 20 to 60 degrees below zero, mountains, ice and heavy snows while flying an airmail run isn't easy under any circumstances, but William R. Graham, California and Alaska pilot, has made it as easy as possible.

The pilot-inventor, in addition to being a good flyer, is well versed in Alaskan flying by virtue of having spent two years with the Northern Air Transport lines. All of the things he learned during those two years are incorporated in a special Stinson-Detroiter plane he is now taking into the North.

Graham stopped off in Portland recently on his night to Nome, where he will operate an air mail contract, for the post office, between Nome and Unalakeet, a run of 200 miles.

Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, experienced Arctic flyer, himself spent two hours examining Graham's ship and was quick to praise the details for the comfort and safety of pilot and passengers in sub-zero flying.

Greatest of all the improvements is the kerosene burner and the unique heating system for both cabin and motor. A five-gallon tank supplies fuel for a small furnace installed under the pilot's seat. Radiation from the furance keeps the cabin warm, and fresh air is taken in through a small vent in the bottom of the cabin. The heated air circulates through the motor hood, keeping the motor at its best operating heat.

Special metal shod skis, which Graham claims will land on either rough or smooth ice, or even in soft snow, take care of the landing equipment.

A combination sending and receiving radio set, with unlimited range and power enough for 250 hours operation, is installed in the ship. With it Graham claims he can listen to any station in the world.

Coast Boys Will Hunt Mexican Flying Snakes

Bakersfield, Calif.—Two intrepid southern Californians soon plan to search the unexplored Mexican jungles for flying snakes.

The pair, Thomas H. Broun, of Bakersfield, and Paxton C. Hayes, of Los Angeles, hope to take alive some of the "snakes," about which fabulous tales have been spun into Mexican folklore. In addition, they expect to explore ancient, Mayan ruins sighted by Col. Charles Lindbergh. These ruins never have been explored.

Scientists believe the snake the two youths are seeking is a member of the cobra family and to be deadly poisonous. Although such snakes have been described many times, there is no actual proof of their existence.

Broun and Hayes plan to drive as far as they can into the Mexican jungles and then begin their penetration of the dense forests on foot and by collapsible boats.

Gold in Quantity Dug From Hills of Wicklow

Bracelets and necklets of pure gold, and 1,500 years old, which came from Ireland, have been discovered on a farm at Towednack, St. Ives, Cornwall. Such finds are treasure-trove and become the property of the crown, but the finders will receive practically the full value of the gold after it has been examined by experts. The gold was obtained from the Wicklow hills. Gold has been obtained from the same source in large quantities until comparatively modern times. In September, 1795, the Wicklow nugget was found. It weighed 22 ounces, and was made into a snuff box for George III. One of the richest finds of Irish gold was the great Clare find of 1854. Four laborers were working on a new cutting for the Limerick & Ennis railway when one of them turned over a pile of gold. One man was so excited that he dropped his spade, filled his hat with gold and dashed off to Newmarket—the nearest town—and sold his find for $150. This hatful was worth $2,000.

Really American

The rare element Columbium was first discovered in a British laboratory but was named in honor of America because the mineral specimen containing the element was found in Connecticut.

Fame to but Few

Though there may be many rich, many virtuous, many wise men, fame must necessarily be the portion of but few.—Hall.

Sewer Commission Asks Corrections For Maps

Mayor Censures Assessors of Improvement, Claiming They Should Follow Levy Maps of Borough Engineer.

The commission for assessing benefits of the construction of the local trunk sewer complained to the Borough Council Tuesday night that as-built maps of the system, furnished by Bauer, Kling and Coudert, borough engineers for the work, did not show all house connections. George D. Ebbets sent the communication for the commission. He declared the engineers had told Mayor Nitschke there are 358 house connections in the system; the as-built maps show only 329. The commission requested council to instruct the engineer to make corrections on the maps.

Considerable discussion followed. Mayor Nitschke asked why the commission failed to accept the assessment maps, prepared by the engiher. These maps, he declared, show all connections. He called upon Borough Clerk Pollack to substantiate the claim the commission refused to accept the assessment maps, prepared by the borough engineer. Councilman Koerner explained the commission took this action on the basis that the previous administration ordered assessment maps from J. Wallace Higgins of Roselle Park, instead of from Bauer, Kling and Coudert.

Mayor Nitschke censured the assessment commission for not working in conjunction with the council, claiming George D. Ebbets, a member, did not attend a conference with council relative to assessments. He contended if there is anything wrong with the work, through lack of proper maps, the onus lies with the commission, which should accept the engineer's assessment maps. Council ratified the mayor's suggestion that the commission be advised to be guided by the number of house connections given by the engineer.

When the Borough Treasurer John E. Butler read his monthly report, Councilman Koerner asked why no item was included to show payment of $5,300 to the borough engineers. Payment was refused by the previous administration, and Councilmen Koerner and Venters protested, when the council at its past meeting claimed the bill had been approved for payment. In reply, Mr. Butler stated the item was not included in the statement as it has not yet appeared in the minutes. With evident satisfaction, Councilman Koerner thanked him.

Before the meeting considered any business, Councilman Vitale of the highway committee introduced a representative of the Barrett Tarvia Co., who recommended use of its product in road patching. The cost would be $6.50 per ton. He stated his firm would be willing to wait for payment. Council agreed to have the repairs made with Tarvia, through the highway committee, though no formal action was taken.

From J. Wallace Higgins, council received a bill for $500 for final inspection service on the sewer. He was engaged at that price by the previous administration. Included with the bill for his engineering service was one for $32, presented by a physician when one of Mr. Higgins' employees was overcome by gas, while working in the local sewer. Members of the council questioned the borough's liability, claiming the engineer should have been covered by workmen's compensation insurance. Mayor Nitschke recalled that the engineer was employed for a $500 fee, contingent upon no "unforeseen difficulties." He pointed out the engineer made no extra charge, though he had been delayed and inconvienced by the presence of gas in the sewer. The matter was referred to the attorney for an opinion.

Mayor Nitschke reported progress being made in the program of the Rahway Valley Joint Trunk Sewer meeting, for the completion of the project. With repard to repairs for the local sewer system, recommended by the engineers, he announced a conference for tomorrow afternoon. Members of council, the mayor, representatives of Luce and Domenick, contractors, and their bonding company will be present. Agreement to meet at the attorney's office and to seek his advice on action for repairs, under the terms of the maintenance bond, was brought through the efforts of Councilman Geores, who held out for the attorney's advice.

Stating, that some question of this borough's percentage of bonded indebtedness had ben raised by the attorneys preparing the trunk sewer bond issue, Mayor Nitschke reported he had not received the definite query. When it is, council must take immediate action in complying with the bonding attorney's requests, he said, suggesting adjournment at the call of the chair, which was followed. In connection with the bonded indebtedness, Mayor Nitschke declared it was queer that the percentage was reported as 9:30 in December and thirteen days later was reported as 11.4 per cent.

From the Library Commission, council received a communication that all bills incurred by that body would be sent to the council for payment, as council had refused a budget appropriation. Herman Beck of the library board was present and explained bills would be for small expense incurred by members, for stationery, postage and record books. Upon Mayor Nitschke's suggestion, council voted to honor bills for small accounts, as outlined.

When bills were presented, Councilman Koerner questioned one for $50 due Paul Vitale. Mayor Nitschke explained it was for cartage, in connection with road work. Councilman Koerner objected that the expense was not authorised by the council. Since it was for labor, the mayor declared, council did not need to sanction it. Councilman Koerner retorted he is a member of the road committee, yet was not consulted on the employment of Mr. Vitale. The mayor pointed out that the councilman never signs the bills and votes in the negative on almost all actions.

Plant's Worth Recognized

Collards, once rated as pestiferous weeds, now rank with turnip and mustard tops and spinach as appetizing greens. The negroes brought collards out of obscurity into their respectable standing.

NOTICE OF REGISTRY AND PRIMARY ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections (Revision of 1930)," passed May 5th, 1930, and amendments thereto, notice is hereby given that the DISTRICT BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION in and for the Borough of Kenilworth, will meet in the places hereinafter designated on TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1932, for the purpose of organizing and preparing for a house to house canvass for registration of all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing Primary and General Election, which canvass and registry must begin on or before May 3rd, 1932, and must be completed on or before May 6th, 1932.

Notice is further given that the said Boards will also sit in the same places between the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Eight (8) P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1932, for the purpose of registering qualified voters and conducting a Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for the following offices, viz.:

A United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dwight W. Morrow.

A member of the House of Representatives from the 6th Congressional District.

A member of the Senate of the State of New Jersey from the County of Union.

Four members of the General Assembly of the State of New Jersey from the County of Union.

A Sheriff for the County of Union.

A Coroner for the County of Union.

Two members of Borough Council, three-year term.

One Justice of the Peace.

Seven Delegates-at-Large and seven Alternate Delegates-at-Large to represent the Republican Party at the National Convention.

Eight Delegates-at-Large and eight Alternate Delegates-at-Large to represent the Democratic Party at the National Convention.

Two Delegates and two Alternate Delegates to the National Conventions of the Republican and Democratic Parties for the 6th Congressional District.

A male and a female member of the Republican and of the Democratic County Committees from each Election District of the Borough of Kenilworth.

The First District is that part of the Borough lying northerly of the centre line of the Boulevard.

The Second District is that part of the Borough lying southerly of the centre line of the Boulevard.

The places of meeting of said Boards of Registry and Election, and the polling-places will be as follows:

First District, in the Fire House, Washington Avenue.

Second District, at 46 South 21st Street.

EARL POLLACK, Borough Clerk.

Dated April 13, 1932.



In Beautifying Your Home

with the proper planting we endeavor to put forth the best for your satisfaction as well as our own.

Our complete line of nursery in our 100-acre nursery consists of Rhododendrons, Standard Lilacs, Evergreens, Azaleas, Pink Dogwood, Japanese Cherries, Perennials, etc. You may have the best advice by consulting our Landscape Department.

SPECIALS

Our $5 to $15 collection—Discount and Free Vigoro—at Route No. 29 Office. Ask for booklet.

PLAINFIELD NURSERY, Inc.

SCOTCH PLAINS NEW JERSEY

Tel. [illegible]

Be a Booster

Garwood Page

For a Greater Garwood



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

Copyright, 1931, by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 25

It isn't often that a problem can arouse such interest as the following one. It has so many variations that it is almost impossible to cover them all, but the main ones have been selected and analyzed as they all contain good points of play that come up frequently enough to make the analysis well worth while. Try it out before reading the following solution:

Problem

Hearts — A, 10, 8, 2
Clubs — 7, 4
Diamonds — none
Spades — Q

Hearts — K, 6, 5
Clubs — 8
Diamonds — 8, 4
Spades — 8

Y

A B

Z

Hearts — Q, 9, 7
Clubs — 6
Diamonds — none
Spades — 10, 7, 5

Hearts — J, 3
Clubs — 5, 2
Diamonds — 6
Spades — J, 2

Hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win four of the seven tricks against the best defense?

The only correct play is for Z to lead the deuce of clubs, forcing A to win the trick with the eight of clubs. A can now make any one of three leads. (1) He may lead the eight of diamonds or (2) the eight of spades or (3) the five of hearts. The eight of diamonds is A's best lead. Y should trump with the ten of hearts and B should overtrump with the Queen. B may now lead (a) the nine of hearts or (b) the five of spades or (c) the seven of hearts. If the nine of hearts, Z should cover with the jack, A with the king and Y with the ace. There are numerous variations but none present any difficulty for Y Z to make four tricks.

If, however, B leads the five of spades, Y wins the trick with the queen of spades and leads the deuce of hearts, allowing B to win the trick with the seven of hearts. B should now lead the ten of spades. Z plays the jack and A is forced either to discard or trump. If the former, Y also discards; if the latter, Y overtrumps, leads his trumps and wins the balance of the tricks. At trick three, B's best lead is the seven of hearts. Z and A should play low and Y wins the trick with the queen of hearts. Y should now lead the queen of spades and all follow. He should now lead the ace of trumps and follow with the seven of clubs, which A is forced to trump with the king of hearts. Y now wins the last trick with the deuce of hearts. The foregoing represents the solution and variations when A leads the eight of diamonds at trick two.

Suppose A leads the eight of spades at trick two. Y wins this trick with the queen of spades and should now lead the deuce of hearts. B should play the seven, Z the jack and A should win with the king. B can now make only the queen of trumps. Suppose at trick two A leads the five of hearts. Y Z can now easily win all but one heart trick. Therefore, all three possible plays by A after Z leads a club give Y Z four tricks.

On the lead of the eight of diamonds by A at trick two, if Y trumps with the ten of trumps and B refuses to overtrump, Y should lead the queen of spades and then the deuce of trumps. If B plays the seven or nine of hearts, Z should play the jack and force A to win the trick with the king. In this way also Y Z win four of the seven tricks. These variations are all possible after Z makes the correct lead of the deuce of clubs and, if properly played by both sides, give Y Z four of the seven tricks.

No other lead is correct. Most of the solvers thought the five of diamonds was the correct lead allowing A to win the trick and on which Y should discard the queen of spades. This solution, however, is incorrect. At trick two, A should lead the eight of clubs and follow with the eight of spades. Z wins this trick with the jack of spades. The situation is as follows:

Hearts — A, 10, 8, 2
Clubs — none
Diamonds — none
Spades — none

Hearts — K, 6, 5
Clubs — none
Diamonds — 4
Spades — none

Y

A B

Z

Hearts — Q, 9, 7
Clubs — none
Diamonds — none
Spades — 7

Hearts — J, 3
Clubs — 5
Diamonds — none
Spades — 9

It should be evident that A B must now win two heart tricks no matter how Y Z play. By doing so, Y Z only score three tricks so the lead of a diamond at trick one by Z is clearly incorrect.

Another suggested solution that should be noted is that to the lead of the five of diamonds by Z at trick one, A play the eight and Y trump with the ten of hearts. The defense to this play is for B to overtrump with the queen and then lead the nine of hearts. An analysis of this defense will show also that Y Z can win only three tricks, thus proving that the diamond lead at trick one is incorrect whether Y discards the queen of spades or trumps with the ten of hearts.

Another solution was for Z to lead the nine of spades at trick one, forcing Y to win the trick. A lead by Y at trick two of either a trump or a club will do him no good and, with this opening, Y Z can make only three tricks if A B make the proper defense. The conclusion is obvious, therefore, that the only correct opening lead by Z that will enable him and his partner to win four tricks is the deuce of clubs.

This problem has been analyzed at such great length because every variation given is tricky and interesting. The writer would suggest that each of the variations be played out and tested from every angle. It's impossible to find a better problem than this one as a test of sound, careful play.

NOTICE OF REGISTRY AND PRIMARY ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections (Revision of 1930)," passed May 8th, 1930, and amendments thereto, notice is hereby given that the DISTRICT BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION

in and for the Borough of Garwood, will meet in the places hereinafter designated on

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1932,

for the purpose of organization and preparing a books to house canvass for registration of all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing Primary and General Election, which canvass and registry must begin on or before May 3rd, 1932, and must be completed on or before May 6th, 1932.

Notice is further given that the said Boards will also sit in the same places between the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Eight (8) P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1932,

for the purpose of registering qualified voters and conducting a Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for the following offices, viz.:

A United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dwight W. Morrow.
A member of the House of Representatives from the 6th Congressional District.
A member of the Senate of the State of New Jersey from the County of Union.
Four members of the General Assembly of the State of New Jersey from the County of Union.
A Sheriff for the County of Union.
A Coroner for the County of Union.
A member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the County of Union.
A Mayor for Full Term.
Two members of Borough Council, three-year term.
One member of Borough Council, one-year term.
One Justice of the Peace, full term.
Seven Delegates-at-Large and seven Alternate Delegates-at-Large to represent the Republican Party at the National Convention.
Eight Delegates-at-Large and eight Alternate Delegates-at-Large to represent the Democratic Party at the National Convention.
Two Delegates and two Alternate Delegates to the National Conventions of the Republican and Democratic Parties for the 6th Congressional District.
A male and a female member of the Republican and of the Democratic County Committees from each Election District of the Borough of Garwood.

The Place of meeting of the said Boards of Registry and Election:

First District—Borough Hall, Center Street and South Avenue.
Second District—Jefferson School, Walnut Street.

DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS

District 1. That all that territory or portion of the Borough of Garwood situate South of the center of the right-of-way of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, be and the same is hereby created and established an Election District No. 1 of the said Borough.

District 2. That all that section or portion of the Borough of Garwood North of the center of the right-of-way of the Central Railroad of New Jersey be and the same is hereby created or established as Election District No. 2 of the Borough of Garwood.

(Signed) WALTER McMANUS,
Borough Clerk.

Dated April 12, 1932.

Japanese Women Workers

In many of the textile factories of Japan the women workers are housed in dormitories, where their routine of eating, resting and recreation is regulated.

Cites Power for Damage When Speed Is Excessive

All too frequently motorists maintain too high speeds for existing conditions of traffic and weather, according to the Public Safety Committee of the Motor Club of New Jersey. Not only in the case of speed but in the case of all emergencies it is the unexpected which almost always does the damage. But improper speed for existing conditions is something akin to premeditated wrongdoing and some very definite figures have been worked out with regard to the ability of a driver to stop his car at various ranges on the speedometer. These are physical certainties and no amount of good judgment can forestall the conditions bound to result if objects are placed in front of automobiles travelling at excessive speeds, the Public Safety Committee points out.

Perfectly adjusted four-wheel brakes will bring a car to a standstill within twenty feet travelling at a speed of twenty miles per hour, but it has been scientifically proved that it is thirty-four and one-half feet before the car has been brought to a state of rest. The extra fourteen and one-half feet are travelled by the car before the driver reacts and can apply his brakes. At thirty miles per hour the minimum distance is raised to sixty-seven feet, the car travelling twenty-two feet before the brakes can be applied and then forty-five feet more while the brakes are being applied. At forty miles per hour it is one hundred and nine feet.

But probably the best example of the results of automobiles travelling at high speeds and striking fixed objects is contained in the graphic illustration set forth by one safety agency which demonstrated that an automobile travelling at sixty miles an hour has the same capacity for inflicting damage that the same automobile would have if it were driven off the top of a ten-story building 120 feet high. Many drivers are prone to take chances by operating their automobiles at sixty miles per hour in localities where they are likely at any time to be confronted with fixed objects, but it is safe to say that no driver, no matter how foolhardy, would consider risking his life by driving his automobile over the cornice of a building 120 feet high.

If a car was to drop 75 feet off a viaduct it would attain a speed of forty-five miles per hour. Most motorists are thoroughly acquainted with the usual results of automobiles tumbling over embankments and know the resulting damage, but few realize the comparison in speeds and heights. The same amount of damage that is done to a car falling 75 feet can be done when a car travelling at forty-five miles per hour is in collision with a fixed object.

Motor car drivers must assume and exercise a personal responsibility, the Public Safety Committee of the Motor Club of New Jersey states. It is their responsibility to drive at speeds within limits that are safe. Individual conduct transcends regulations and enforcements and should be, therefore, the strongest arm of both. The exercise of a personal responsibility serves always as a deterrent of improper actions.

Republican Club Formally Endorses Primary Candidates

Meeting last Thursday night in the club house, the Garwood Republican Club, Inc., formally endorsed candidates for nominations in the Republican Primary May 17. As recommended by former Borough Attorney Carroll K. Sellers, chairman of the candidates committee, the ticket endorsed was as follows:

For Freeholder, former Mayor Peter M. Erikse; Mayor, Ernest W. Holt; Councilmen for three years, W. Merril Conklin and Merle Patten; for one year, Arthur Smith. Those endorsed for county committee include: first district, Carroll Sellers and Mrs. Gladys Steffens; second district, Michael Galizewski and Mrs. Alice Wheeler.

President Thomas Brittain presided at the meeting which was one of the largest of the year. Members of the White Arrow A. C. attended in a body.

Donald McLean, of Hillside, Republican candidate for Congressman, greeted the members.

Several exhibition games of table tennis furnished novel entertainment. John Morgan, of Roselle, finalist in the recent State championship tournament, defeated Fred George, of Garwood, former State champion, in two straight games, and Willard Rogers of Summit, present champion, defeated Robert Alder of Newark, two out of three games. One doubles was played, Morgan and Rogers opposing George and Alder. Music was furnished by Ben Ragg's Royal Commanders.

Civic League Gives Program For Meeting Tomorrow Night

Social Director Percy D. Watt has announced a promising program of entertainment for the meeting of the Garwood Republican League, Inc. tomorrow night in Franklin School. Talent will include: Jane Gowalis and John Deering, song and dance artists of Elizabeth; and Mindie Care of Roselle Park will render several selections on the piano accordian. Music will be furnished by Peter Keller's Jazz Syncopators.

Charles Loiseaux of Plainfield, candidate for State Senator will speak.

Plans are being completed for the League's card party to be held next Friday night in Lincoln School Gymnasium. There will be a number of prizes as well as a door prize. Percy Watt and Councilman John Krindlay are in charge.



"Say something TO TEDDY BEAR, Daddy!"

Voices from home; your own voice going home. How much they mean when you are away!

When enjoying such a Long Distance talk you may not think about the cost, but we'll tell you . . . it's small, very small. You can call 100 miles for 60 cents in the daytime; almost 225 miles for 60 cents after 8.30 p. m.

"It's Thrifty to Do Things by Telephone"

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

A New Jersey Institution Owned by Nearly Hundred Thousand Stockholders



RICHARD DIX, MARY ASTOR, ERIC VON STROHEIM in "THE LOST SQUADRON," coming to THE CRANFORD THEATRE, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 18 AND 19.

GARWOOD SCHOOL NEWS

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Several pupils in the 8B1 English class have been successful in receiving samples in response to business letters which they wrote. John Dushanek received a tooth brush for himself and pictures for the whole class which they have painted. We are planning to exhibit these things for others to see.

The ninth grade girls' English class has been studying Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." Some groups of girls are working up scenes from the play to be presented in costumes on the auditorium stage. Other girls are drawing pictures or making posters or charts to illustrate the material of the play. The class will probably spend one day in the near future studying a set of slides furnished by the State Museum at Trenton.

Two ninth grade commercial students have succeeded in winning their typewriting awards.

Gladys Mongesku passed her test writing fifteen minutes, making an average of 41 words per minute with one errors.

Yolan Bado passed her test under the same conditions making 28 words per minute with six errors.

In order to get the first award, a bronze pin, a student must write for fifteen minutes, new material, and make at least 25 words with not more than seven errors.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Dutch Project Completed

The children in 2A have completed their Dutch project. A large blue house with a tiled roof was made by Edward Howarth, Arthur Krayer, John Osuch, Matthew Hirsch, Waldamar Dapierata, John Zabielsk, Edward Plesher, Peter Warchol. The furnishings consist of a bed made by Arthur Krayer, John Zabielski, a table made by Adolph Klimek, John Mairollet, two chairs made by John Osuch, John Soney, a table cover made by Carmela Saparito, a patchwork quilt made by Grace Dushanek, curtains made by Evelyn Olsen, Carmela Romano, Francis Homyoke. Flower garden, animals and pictures were made by various members of the class.

A Dutch play which the children made up will be given on Friday. Invitations in the form of wooden shoes have been sent to all the parents and friends. Refreshments made by the children will be served.

3A News

Some very interesting stories have been written about the children's interests at home. We enjoyed hearing them and wish you would also.

My father went fishing. He was sitting on a rock. All of a suden he fell in the water.

—Marie Schedeneck.

I give my dog a bath every Saturday. When I take him out of the little tub he shakes very hard and gets me all wet.

—Irene Kowalski.

We are going to the zoo Sunday. My mother said that we will see the elephant.

—Norma Fischer.

We have baby chickens. They are one month old. Some are white and some are black.

—Tony Pasukonis.

Yesterday afternoon we played school. Everyone wanted to be the teacher. Jack chose Alice White for the teacher.

—Frank Kolojesti.

In Mrs. Wilson's 3B class the development of transportation has been the interest of late. A border showing this development, consisting of the canoe, flat boat, sail boat, first steamboat, ocean liner, drag, the prairie schooner, the cab, first locomotive, train, trolley, automobile, airplane and dirigible, each in pinter form. The children have made these posters by drawing their picture first and then making them into colorful posters.

5B2 News

5B2 decided to form several clubs. They are: Nature Club, Sewing Club, Drawing Club, and the Invention Club.

The boys and girls chose the clubs which they wanted to join.

The work of the clubs is somewhat explained by the names. The Art Club however expects to help the other clubs whenever pictures are to be drawn.

The meetings are held on Friday afternoons.

News of 5B1

We are starting on an entertainment for the fifth grades and primary grades which will be called "Living Pictures." The portrayals will include such famous pictures as Blue Boy, Age of Innocence, Whistler's Mother, Song of the Lark, Dutch Flower Girl, The Gleaners, The Angelus, Etc. Background and costumes will be made by our class alone.

5A News

Each 5A pupil has chosen a different subject upon which he or she will make a booklet containing pictures, stories and maps. This work is in connection with history and geography. Some of the subjects include: The Automobile industry, Health, Inventions, Transportation and Birds.

The 5A boys and girls are working hard on a great number of two-part songs. In a few weeks they hope to give a concert before some of the other classes.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

In Miss Carter's class these children were on the Honor Roll: in the first grade were Donald Cowell, Frank Gibson, Joan Dushanek, Betty Kelly, Elaine Miles and Mae Schubert. Frank Kuchta of the second grade was included, too.

The second grade boys are trying very hard to have 100 per cent in spelling. On Friday these boys reached that goal: Thomas White, Marian Sadowski, Robert Anger, Frank Kuchta, and Raymond Fletcher. This is 55 per cent of the class. We even hope to do better than this.

In nature study work we have been interested in looking for signs of spring. We have found that certain bushes are blooming, the buds are appearing on the trees, the birds have returned and are building nests. We also observed that the recent rain has made the grass look green and fresh and has also brought out the worms from the ground. To illustrate this work we are planning a large chart which we named "Signs of Spring." It contains drawings with stories to explain them.

The second grade is finishing the study of Holland by making a miniature village. Every pupil has helped to make something for the village. Booklets were made in the shape of Dutch boys and girls. Many stories of Holland were put into these booklets. Many library books have been read by the pupils helping them with their ideas. Slides have been shown but now the pupils want to make some of their own slides. We are quite sure we know a great deal more about Holland now than when we started.

The First Grade is studying about the people in our town who help us. We want to make a toy town of Garwood.

First Woman Golfer?

Frank Menke's All Sports Record Book says that the first woman golfer of whom there is mention was Mary, granddaughter of James IV, who became queen of Scotland. She played almost as well as men, was an enthusiast, and brought censure upon herself by playing "golfe" a few days after the death of her husband.

Career of Crime

The career of even the cleverest thief is often a heart-breaking one, says a detective. And, as often as not, a stone-breaking one.—London Humorist.

Briefly Told

The fine art of living is doing nothing too much.

New Board Discusses Pay Refund Suggestion

Committees to Decide on Requesting Teachers to Return Part of Salaries. Contracts Not Increased.

At its first regular meeting last Friday night in Lincoln School, the new Board of Education considered the advisability of requesting the teachers in the public school system to refund a portion of their salaries.

Several weeks ago, a communication to this effect was received from the mayor and Borough Council. It was tabled for action by the newly organized board. All members except T. C. Farrell were present when the matter was brought up for discussion last Friday night.

William G. Schmall and Arthur Stillwell, new members of the board, spoke in favor of the council's recommendation that the board suggest teachers refund part of their salaries. Mr. Schmall and Mr. Stillwell stressed the importance of reducing school expenses and pointed out that borough employees have all taken a cut in salary. President R. P. Hund, Vice President E. W. Holt, Gustav Bley and Charles A. Bradshaw spoke against following the council's recommendation. They questioned the legality of making such a suggestion to the teachers, as evading tenure of office. It was pointed out that teachers elsewhere have rejected a similar proposition. Citing the teachers as underpaid under normal circumstances, it was claimed that since no increases were granted, this action is in effect a reduction in remuneration.

Mr. Schmall moved that the matter be referred to the teachers' committee, but the motion was lost, only Mr. Stillwell voting with him on the proposition. Mr. Holt's motion to refer the matter to the teachers' and finance committee jointly for action carried unanimously.

President Hund announced the following committee appointments: finance and auditing, E. W. Holt, T. C. Farrell, Mrs. A. W. Kaylor; building and grounds, Gustav Bley, E. W. Holt, Charles A. Bradshaw; teachers and instruction, Mrs. Kaylor, Mrs. Herman Johnson, Arthur Stillwell; books and supplies, T. C. Farrel, W. G. Schmall and Mr. Bradshaw.

A resolution was passed to offer all teachers contracts at the same compensation as given last year.

With regret the board accepted the resignation of Conrad H. Keim as a member of the Sinking Fund Commission. He stated personal and business affairs made it advisable to relinquish his duties with the commission. Mr. Keim served many years. The finance committee was instructed to nominate his successor.

Permission was granted the Emergency Relief Committee to use the school gymnasium May 13 for a benefit without charge. Bids on sufficient coal to finish the present season will be received at a meeting tomorrow night.

Good Qualities Recognized

Only recently has okra been considered suitable for food, yet the southern mammies discovered long ago that okra, while it may be a snooty relative of milkweed, was not poisonous; that it could be utilized in soups and other forms of food. Likewise it was learned that the despised burdock by proper training, could rise above its slovenly family traits and emerge as elephant, highly respected and desirable.

College Fosters Amity

Robert college, Istanbul, Turkey, the famous American institution, educates 700 boys from 20 different nationalities—Turk, Greek, Bulgarian, Persian, Syrian, Rumanian, Serb, Russian, Armenian and all the tribes from the Caspian to the Mediterranean. Christian and Moslem live here side by side in perfect amity and all use English as their common speech.

Stars "Close" to Earth

The nearest known star is proxima in the southern constellation Centauri. It is a faint star of tenth magnitude. The star Alpha Centauri, in the same constellation, is almost as near and is of the first magnitude. Both of them are about 4.3 light years from the earth.

Many Malignant Mosquitoes

Until recently it was believed that one kind of mosquito was responsible for transmitting yellow fever. Now it appears that 13 species can convey the disease and therefore eradicating yellow fever will be a formidable task.

Builds Nest for Family

The male African chimpanzee builds a nest in a tree for his family, but he himself does not take refuge in it. Instead he remains on guard below. When food becomes scarce in the vicinity of the nest, a new one is constructed in a more desirable locality.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
GENERAL BLACKSMITH
BUMPER AND SPRING SERVICE
B. J. EICHINGER
[illegible] — CRANFORD, N. J.

Schouler Construction Company
154-156 Frelinghuysen Avenue, NEWARK, N. J.
ALTERATIONS
Stucco, Composition, Stone and Concrete Work
ROGER B. ALLABEN, President — Established 1887 — CRANFORD, N. J.

Women Make Debut Tomorrow As Licensed Fisherfolk

When the trout season opens at daybreak tomorrow, New Jersey women for the first time will make their appearance on the streams and lakes as licensed anglers. Each fair participant in the sport must wear a state license button with her official number. For many years they have paid a hunting license fee but a new law now admits them to angling privileges on the same terms with men in contributing to the State's upkeep of the sport.

Are the fair anglers protesting about the fee? Ask the wardens and the municipal clerks who issue licenses—hunting and fishing licenses—at $3.15 a card and button. According to their early reports, milady smilingly looks upon the license requirement as an official recognition of her new position in outdoor sport and is going in for trout fishing in a big way. While there are no records for comparison with former years, officials, judging by advance license sales, believe many women are taking out licenses who never before have fished.

Mere man is forced to admit that in recent yeas he has seen many clever women anglers on the trout streams. They have been quick to learn the graceful art of fly casting and of playing a fighting fish into the net. Handling a wet, wriggling fish bothers them not at all. And if the increase in their numbers be legion, this Spring, the Fish and Game Commission already has enough big trout in the 500 streams and in reserve in the Fish Hatchery pools at Hackettstown, to provide excellent sport for them all until the season closes, July 31. The public waters have had the heaviest restocking ever made by the commission and incidently the most extensive planting of big trout in the fifteen to twenty inch class.

A record-breaking army of male anglers will welcome the season's opening. Early license sales are surprising those who thought a little thing like a business readjustment could keep a real fisherman from his favorite stream on April 15.

"Fifteen trout, ladies and gentlemen, is the day's bag limit," says Protector James M. Stratton. "Keep only fish of six inches or longer. Here's luck to you all!"

Plainfield's House of Hits

LIBERTY

Shows at 2:00—7:00—9:00 Phone Plfd 6-5477

Continuous Saturday (2:00 to 11:00 P. M.)

STARTS SATURDAY (One Week Only)

Richard Barthelmess

Marian Marsh

in

"ALIAS THE DOCTOR"

with NORMAN FOSTER

STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 15th to 21st

Shows 2:30—7:00—9:00 P. M.

Sat. and Sun. Continuous

BERT WHEELER

ROBERT WOOLSEY

in

"GIRL CRAZY"

PLAINFIELD'S

PARAMOUNT

Park Avenue at Second Street

Tel. Plainfield 6-2266

STRAND

PLAINFIELD

A Publix Theatre

Home of Paramount Pictures

E. Front St. Phone Plfd. 6-2932

Week Commencing SATURDAY, APRIL 16th

Together for the First Time!

JOHN and LIONEL

BARRYMORE

in

"ARSENE LUPIN"

with

KAREN MORLEY

AT THE PARAMOUNT, PLAINFIELD

Whooping it up in good old Wild West fashion to the tune of Gershwin melodies, all-star comedy "Girl Crazy" is set to open at the Paramount Theatre, Plainfield, April 15th, and continue through April 21st.

The picture, which is an animated and augmented screen reproduction of the successful stage comedy, stars the two laugh rioteers of the screen, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in a roaring tongue-in-the-cheek satire of the West.

The film tells the story of a playboy, Eddie Quillan, who is sent to supposed isolation on a ranch because he is girl crazy. However, he chases the cows and bulls off the place and substitutes a bevy of pretty girls and invites his friends.

Wheeler and Woolsey make the most of this rich field for comedy and soon turn this dude ranch into the focal point for some of the funniest comedy situations of their career.

Director William Seiter has wedded the two separate arts of music and comedy into a pleasing whole, beautifully mounted with striking sets and peopled with some of the prettiest girls seen in pictures.

The picture is especially fortunate in the strength and capability of its supporting cast. Dorothy Lee, inseparable with the starring combination, is cast as a Western girl.

Other favorites are Mitzi Green, who provides much of the fun by her impersonations of the famous screen luminaries, Arline Judge, Kitty Kelly and Stanley Fields.

Spanish Main

The mainland of the northeast coast of South America, from the Orinoco to the Isthmus of Panama, and the former Spanish possessions in Central America bordering on the Caribbean sea was known as the Spanish main.

Gave Melodeon to World

The melodeon was invented by Jeremiah Carhart of Duchess county, N. Y., in 1560.

About Ourselves

We have to let things go sometime to keep them.

RIALTO THEATRE - WESTFIELD

MATINEE 2:30 P. M.—Adults 25c, Mezzanine 30c; Children 15c, Mezzanine 25c.
EVENING 7 and 9 P. M.—Adults 35c, Mezzanine 40c; Children 20c, Mezzanine 25c.
PHONE WESTFIELD 2-1288.
In event of double feature bill, final showing of both pictures begins at 8:50 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY
MARIE DRESSLER
In Her Screen Masterpiece
"EMMA"
Matinee as usual at 2:30—Evening Schedule 7 and 9 P. M.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY—APRIL 15-16
Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans, Roland Young and Jackie Searl
In the Romantic Comedy by Frederick Lonsdale
"LOVERS COURAGEOUS"
Montgomery's greatest role—with laughs chasing heart-throbs across its delightful story of the ups and downs of a modern romance.
EXTRAORDINARY CO-FEATURE
ELSA GREENWOOD KIDDIES
In the Fairyland Operetta
"PUSS IN BOOTS"
Comedy News Kiddie Act

MONDAY, TUESDAY—APRIL 18, 19
A Double-Feature Bill of Unusual Appeal
ANN HARDING
ADOLPHE MENJOU
MELVYN DOUGLAS
CREIGHTON HALE
in
"PRESTIGE"
Comedy News
CLIVE BROOK
CHARLIE RUGGLES
VIVIENNE OSBORNE
JULIETTE COMPTON
in
"Husband's Holiday"
Novelty

Wed., Thu., April 20-21
MARLENE DIETRICH
and an excellent cast in
"Shanghai Express"

Fri., Sat., April 22-23
JOE E. BROWN
in the tornado of mirth
"Fireman Save My Child"

COMING SOON—Arsene Lupin, Arrowsmith, Lost Squadron, Strangers in Love, Passionate Plumber, Girl Crazy, The Crowd Roars, Broken Lullaby, Will Rogers—Business and Pleasure.

FINAL BOWLING STANDINGS

	W	L	%
Casino	26	7	.788
Men's League	24	9	.727
Bowling Club	23	10	.676
Commuters	21	12	.636
Republican Club	18	15	.545
Austin's Express	17	16	.515
Union Avenue	16	17	.485
Benedicts	15	18	.455
Merchants	14	19	.424
Holly Street	12	21	.364
North Ends	8	25	.242

BOWLING

(Continued from page one)

the match was 177, made by Ogilvie of the Expressmen.

Scores of games rolled were:

THURSDAY

CASINO (1)

H. Fay	162	135	129
F. Fay	191	176	142
Saphar	155	124	187
Millard	156	160	146
Plummer	155	161	142
Handicaps	44	44	44
Totals	863	800	790

BOWLING CLUB (2)

Herrmann		165	140
Smeltzer	136		169
Yarbrough	149	181	147
Van Duyne	145	172	
Webel	169	167	167
Tool	174	217	138
Handicaps	41	51	59
Totals	814	902	820

MONDAY

MEN'S LEAGUE (1)

Kelly	123	168	92
Wilson	139	147	99
Michel	122	167	133
Thomas	157	144	112
Blank	125	125	125
Handicaps	75	75	75
Totals	741	826	636

AUSTIN'S EXPRESS (2)

Kramer	160	157	126
Ogilvie	113	177	95
Loveland	166	157	
Weir	171	140	99
Austin	154		142
Loveland		168	98
Handicaps	44	59	53
Totals	808	846	613

LIBERTY THEATRE, PLAINFIELD

Ever since Richard Barthelmess first flashed into the public consciousness on the silver screen he has consistently avoided the obvious and stereotyped.

Just when fans think they have him catalogued as to type of characterizations or story, he can be depended upon to burst out in something entirely unexpected.

Looking back at the forty-seven pictures Barthelmess has made since "War Brides," we find such innovations as "Way Down East," "Tol'able David," "The Enchanted Cottage," "Drag," "Young Nowheres," "Dawn Patrol" and "The Last Flight." His latest slam at the conventional is "Alias the Doctor," which begins Saturday, April 16th, for a six-day run at Liberty Theatre, Plainfield.

Unlike anything current in the movies today, Dick plays the role of a surgical genius who longs to get away from the profession and back to the farm he loves. Marian Mash, young First National star, is part of his "back to earth" life, his medical career which he undertakes with an "alias" in his title keeping him away from Miss Marsh who plays the role of his stepsister.

Ceremony of Baptism

Baptism by immersion prevailed in the Catholic church until about the Twelfth century. Immersion was the original method of baptism, the word "baptism" being derived from Greek "bapto," meaning to immerse or wash.

Happiness Contagious

If we are unhappy, we make others unhappy; if we are happy, we make others happy, not by any conscious effort to do good, but by the mere contagion of the realized self.—A. Clutton-Brock.

Let Tree Roots Breathe

Tree roots need air as well as moisture. Where sidewalks or roadbeds come near to tree trunks, several inches of open soil should be left around the tree.

Land of Famine

An American professor at the University of Nanking, China, says that in the last 2,200 years there have been 2,000 famines in north and east central China.

Colds and Pneumonia

If physicians only knew how to eliminate the common cold, pneumonia would be largely eliminated, says a New York physician.

Traced to Washington

The giving of the name Empire to New York state is attributed to George Washington, who, in an address in 1784, said "... your state (at present the seat of empire) ..."

Tropical Nut

Cashew nuts grow on tropical American trees in the West Indies, Central America, North and South America.

Plumbing Heating

Phone CRanford 6-1330

WM. E. GOURLEY

29 Retford Ave., Cranford

Jobbing Estimating

Galloping Hill Course Opens For Season

During Past Season Westfield and Cranford Players Led in Per Capita Use of Links.

The Galloping Hill Golf Course opened yesterday. A well trained crew of greensmen under the supervision of William H. Bowles, superintendent of maintenance and construction for the Union County Park Commission has been hard at work the past two weeks carefully grooming the course in order to have it in best possible shape for the opening. Mr. Bowles states that the course weathered the winter in a splendid manner and playing conditions during the coming season will surpass even those of previous years.

Several changes have been made in the personnel at the golf house. Hugh Fynn of Plainfield will serve as manager, being charged with the responsibility of supervising all the activities at the golf house, caddy house and rangers.

Francis X. Coakley as professional will be in charge of the pro shop with David Rees as clerk. Leo Fuchs will again act in the capacity of caddy master. Mrs. Rees will assist Mrs. Florette Borrell in serving the patrons of the restaurant.

Nearly a thousand identification cards have been issued to date and the cooperation of all the golfers is solicited to assist in getting as many of these into the hands of the players at as an early date as possible.

Players not having had their photo taken are urged to apply at the golf house any day between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. and complete this detail. Application blanks are obtainable at the golf house and free notary service is supplied.

A study of the some four thousand different players using the course last year established the fact that Westfield supplied the greatest number of players from any one city or town per capita population. Second honor went to Cranford. Persons from each of the twenty communities in Union County availed themselves of the privileges of this course indicating the appeal that golf is making to the general public.

AT THE CASINO

Last Wednesday evening the duckpin games were decidedly one-sided. Weinpahl's team beating Higbie's team twice by nearly a hundred pins.

On Saturday evening the games were closer. Fay was high man as usual both nights with 187 and 157.

The scores follow:

April 6

Higbie	84	98	70	64
Littell	98	85	105	86
Wadsworth	89	81	94	88
Handicaps		40	40	50
Totals	271	304	309	288
Weinpahl	127	104	128	93
Fay	147	94	187	153
Pernas	112	92	87	132
Totals	386	290	378	

April 9

Tatnall	78	118	93	107
Pernas	122	103	102	107
Zundel	76	71	105	107
Cree	101	65	77	93
Totals	377	357	377	414
Higbie	98	104	96	90
Littell	102	95	100	102
Fay	110	93	157	111
Handicaps	70	70	70	70
Totals	370	362	393	373

Useful Cellophane

Cellophane was developed in 1902 by a Frenchman named Brandenberger and perfected by 1912. The French government took the entire output during the World war, using it to make eye-pieces for gas masks. The Du Ponts acquired the American rights in 1923. It is used for making almost everything from hats to fish bait.

NEW CRANFORD

CRANFORD, N.J.

NORTH AVENUE A WARNER THEATRE TEL. CRAN. 6-0064

NOW

WILL ROGERS in "BUSINESS AND PLEASURE"

Also "TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—APRIL 15 and 16

FREDRIC MARCH and KAY FRANCIS

"STRANGERS IN LOVE"

Also BUCK JONES in "HIGH SPEED"

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY—APRIL 17, 18 and 19

SHATTERS THE HEAVENS!

RENDS THE SKIES! . . .

THE LOST SQUADRON

with RICHARD DIX

And Superlative Cast

—ALSO—

Charles (Chic) Sales—Dickie Moore

In Edna Ferber's Novel, "THE EXPERT"

RKO RADIO PICTURE

Announces Changes on School Baseball Listing

Several changes have been made in the schedule of the Cranford High School baseball team which opened its season yesterday on the Oval. Two new teams have been added, Hillside and Roselle, and the game with Roselle Park originally slated to be played May 7 has been moved forward to the 4th. April 22 Cranford will travel to Hillside and the Roselle game will be played on the Oval May 11.

Tomorrow Cranford will meet Scotch Plains in the second game of the season on the Scotch Plains diamond.

At a meeting of the lettermen, Charlie Mey was elected manager for the current season.

The remainder of the revised schedule is as follows: April 15, Scotch Plains, away; April 20, Newark Academy, away; April 22, Hillside, away; April 26, Millburn, away; April 29, Westfield, home; May 4, Roselle Park, home; May 6, Millburn, home; May 10, Pingry, away; May 11, Roselle, home, May 17, Metuchen, away; May 19, Summit, home; May 24, Chatham, away; May 27, Scotch Plains, home; May 31, Westfield, away.

Basketball Players Win Sweaters With Letters

The major "C" in basketball was awarded this week to members of the team for the 1931-32 season. As a special honor for the players, who established a two-year record of no defeats in regular scheduled competition, the General Organization voted to give them sweaters in the school colors, blue and gold.

Honored by the presentation were: Capt. Joe Klein, Charles Griffiths, Vincent Grimes, Anthony Colanert, Joe Haddad, Arthur Frederickson, Arthur Donnelly, John McGrath and Jack Kuhn, manager.

After completing two full seasons without a defeat, the team entered the State Class "B" series. Cranford won three games, but was eliminated by Carteret in the semi-final, the game being marked by several bad breaks for the local tossers.

Bones in Horse's Body

The number of bones in the body of a horse is somewhat variable according to whether the teeth or certain parts of the skull and other portions of the body are included as separate bones. There are approximately 215 bones in a horse's skeleton or if the teeth are included, there are 241 separate pieces.

In Camera

The phrase, tried in camera, means that the case was tried privately, not in open court. The meaning is derived from the Italian or Spanish word camera, a room or more especially a legislative chamber. Camera is also the name of a department of the Papal curia.

Proof of Birds' Journeys

Bird-banding is telling some queer stories of bird wandering. A herring gull, banded at the Isles of Shoals off the coast of New Hampshire last July turned up in Java on October 30, and another, banded at Biddeford, Maine, was found dead in New Brunswick.

Peculiar English Names

There are certain English surnames, such as Elliott, French, Frankish by which the initial letter is not capitalized. It was merely the method of indicating the capital letter in the early documents.

World's Largest Lakes

The Caspian sea is the largest lake either fresh or salt in the world, with an area of 170,000 square miles. The largest fresh-water lake in the world is Lake Superior, Canada and the United States, with an area of 31,200 square miles.

Don't Quarrel With Job

The man who gets the honey doesn't fight with the bees.—American Magazine.

Nine Meets Scheduled For Track Athletes

Jumps and Weights Give Coach Concern in Developing Well-balanced Team.

For the past month Coach J. S. Weekley has had aspirants for positions on Cranford High School track team hard at work in preparation for a difficult schedule which includes ten meets, four of which are dual affairs.

Although there is fair material for the running events, the high hurdles, high jump, broad jump and the weights are causing the Cranford coach much worry as candidates in these events are still untried by competition. Unless someone is discovered who can successfully fill the hole left by the graduation of Bob Kramer, the local team cannot hope to make as good a showing as last year.

The mile relay team which won its event at the Penn Relays last year has not been altered by graduation. However, the conditioning of several valuable men has been materially retarded by sickness and it is still doubtful whether or not they will be able to attain their 1931 form in time to participate in the Penn Relays April 30.

The first time-trials for positions on the team will be held this week at Warinanco Park.

The schedule:

April 21—Dual meet at Pingry.

April 26—Dual meet with Roselle.

April 30—Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

May 7—Newark Board of Education Meet at Newark.

May 14—Princeton Interscholastics at Princeton.

May 21—State Relay Carnival at Kearny.

May 28—Plainfield Rotary Invitation Meet.

June 4—State Championship Meet at Montclair.

North Side Boys Plan For Baseball Season

Eighteen boys have formed "The Question Marks", a club consisting of the players on the North Side football and baseball teams. The season of football just past was a successful one for the team. The baseball team expects the same. Robert Iannell, first baseman, was elected captain. Officers are: Fred Jones, president; Robert Iannell, vice president; Robert Angers, secretary and Brent Caldwell, treasurer. Any boys nearing High School age interested in athletics wishing to join, communicate with Fred Jones, 218 Orange avenue. The club will admit two more members. Meetings are held every Monday evening.

Chevrolet Drops Price; Will Continue 6 Cylinder

Chevrolet price reductions ranging up to $55 have been announced by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

At the same time Mr. Knudsen stated that the Chevrolet Six would continue to be built exclusively by the company for an indefinite period, and that at no time has there been thought of changing the present six cylinder car which has led the industry in sales during the past fifteen months and brought the company its highest percentage of total business Chevrolet has ever enjoyed.

The price reductions affect fourteen passenger car models. Base price for the passenger car line is now $445 for the roadster, lowest priced model.

Mr. Knudsen pointed out that the announcement, which came on the eve of the opening of the National Exhibit of General Motors products, at 55 leading cities beginning April 2, served to arouse renewed interest in motor cars, and that the cumulative effect of developments now under way in the industry should be a major factor in stimulating the automobile, which admittedly is the key to American business recovery.

Reduced prices on individual models, all f.o.b. Flint, Mich., as announced by Mr. Knudsen, are as follows:

Roadster, $445; Sport Roadster, $485; Phaeton, $495; 5-window Coupe, $490; 3-window Coupe, $490; Sport Coupe, $535; De Luxe Coupe, $510; Coach, $495; De Luxe Coach, $515; Standard Sedan, $590; Special Sedan, $615; 5-Passenger Coupe, $575; Cabriolet, $595; Landeau Phaeton, $625.

Dogs and Wolves

All dogs of whatever breed are remotely related to wolves, since the wolf is the ancestral form of the domestic dog. In the German shepherd dogs, popularly called German police dogs, this wolf blood is more apparent than in any other breeds and it is likely that this breed of dog is more directly descended from the wolf.

Community Chests

Denver was first to institute a community chest. This was in 1888. Cleveland was next to adopt the plan, in 1913.

Consider Before Speaking

There are three things in speech that ought to be considered before some things are spoken—the manner, the place, and the time.—Southey.

Fly Far for Food

A naturalist says that egrets will fly as far as 25 miles to obtain food for hungry bird babies.

Cash for All Who Will Raise Pheasants for N. J.

Following up a plan successfully inaugurated last year to increase the available supply of ringneck pheasants for restocking purposes, the State Fish and Game Commission again is preparing to distribute several thousand pheasant eggs for hatching, to persons wishing to cooperate in this project. For each bird hatched from the eggs and raised to an age suitable for liberation, the commission will pay $1.

The State will furnish the pheasant eggs without cost from its game farms at Forked River and Rockport. Distribution will be made by wardens. Applications for the eggs should be filed with the warden of the county of which the applicant is a resident not later than May 1. Eggs will be available from May 1 to June 20. Two settings or a total of 36 eggs will be the limit to each applicant.

Under the terms of the pheasant raising plan, as announced by Secretary Walter H. Pell, of the commission, the wardens will fill applications for eggs as fast as the supply permits between the above dates. The applicant gets the eggs free and with them a pamphlet of instructions for raising the birds. He agrees at his own expense to hatch eggs and raise the young pheasants therefrom to the age of eight weeks, at which time they will be taken over by the State and the raiser compensated at the dollar-a-bird rate.

When the project was developed last year, the pheasant eggs were sent out to school boy and girl applicants, many of whom earned their vacation funds by hatching and raising the game birds. In this year's program, adults are included in the commission's offer.

The fish and game warden, to whom all applications for hatching eggs should be made in Union County is Fred H. Dackerman, 637 Franklin street, Elizabeth.

Tin Flower Pots Best

Tin can flower pots are better than the ordinary clay pots for house plants, a Massachusetts professor asserts, because the tin does not soak up water and rob the plant of moisture.

Insomnia in Utopia

In Utopia attacks of insomnia never start until about 6 p. m.—Fort Wayne News Sentinel.

Distress

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is godlike.—Mann.

Lehigh Valley Service

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$5.00 Round Trip in COACHES

SATURDAY APRIL 16

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Returning Sunday

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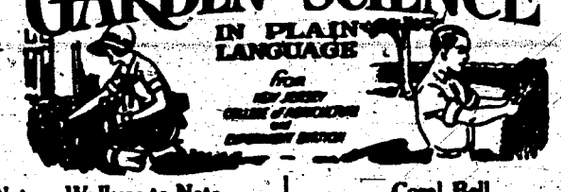
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GARDEN SCIENCE IN PLAIN LANGUAGE



Nature Walkers to Note Park Plants and Shrubs

Common landscape plants and shrubs will be discussed during a nature walk in Warinanco Park, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, with Carl Plemer of Springfield, N. J. as leader. The walk will be sponsored by The Union County Park Commission.

Mr. Plemer will meet the group at the flagpole located in the east side of the park, from there he will lead the way to several places in the park where many kinds of shrubbery and plants will be observed. Mr. Plemer will talk on plant selections, preparation of beds, pruning and how to protect them against drought, insects and diseases. Among the plants and shrubs which the leader will discus are: Azelae, hawthorne, rhododendron, flowering dogwood, flowering crab, japanese cherry, viburnium, mark orange, wild rose, lilacs and evergreens.

Radio Garden Club Program

Warren C. Maytrott of Vineland, president of the American Dahlia Society, will be the guest speaker on the New Jersey College of Agriculture Radio Garden Club program to be broadcast from WOR, Newark, next Wednesday afternoon, April 20, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Maytrott has chosen "Dahlias and Their Culture" as his subject.

Dr. Richard P. White of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station will conduct the meeting, devoting part of the period to giving a few brief, timely garden reminders.

These programs are put on the air every week by the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station in co-operation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Club membership is offered free of charge to anyone interested in gardening, and mimeographed copies of the material broadcast are mailed each week to club members.

* * *

Garden Reminders

By Dr. C. H. Connors
N. J. Agricultural Experiment Station

The changes in the weather during the past few weeks have had their effect upon many rose bushes. During a recent warm spell growth started, and when a drop in temperature followed the newly formed shoots and leaves were killed. In order to reduce the number of growing points to be supplied with stored food from the roots it will be necessary to give the bushes a severe cutting back. [illegible] operation on the hybrid tea or June roses and on climbing roses should be more severe than [illegible]

[illegible] plants should be purchased and set out at once, since the earlier they are planted the sooner they will become established.

Division of Chrysanthemums Change

Old clumps of hardy chrysanthemums may be dug up now and separated into shoots with roots. They should be planted one foot apart and if the tips are pinched out the young plants will be given an opportunity to branch.

Aggressive perennials such as Shasta daisy, hardy marguerite and hardy aster, should also be dug up and divided. Fertilizer and organic matter may be advantageously added to the soil at this time.

Pruning Vines and Shrubs

It is now time to prune several shrubs and vines. Cut back Clematis paniculata and Fleecevine or polygonum to within a foot of the ground. Buddleias, too, should be cut back to a foot from the ground, but the bush clovers, lespedeza and desmodium, Dyer's greenwood or Genista tinctonia, blue spirea or Caryopteris incana, and hypericum moserianum, will require a cutting back almost to soil level.

* * *

Adonis, A New Annual

By A. C. McLean
N. J. Agricultural Experiment Station

Gardeners looking for a new and attractive annual will find adonis a colorful addition to any plant bed. A member of the ranunculus family, it is frequently described as difficult to germinate, since its hard seeds require an early planting and are long in coming up. If they are planted as early as possible in April, however, and are kept covered with hay or a mulch until they start to germinate they are comparatively easy to grow.

The foliage of the adonis is fine and feathery and its bright flowers look like small, red anemones. There are two varieties of the flower commonly grown, the Adonis aestivalis, or summer adonis, and the Adonis autumn or fall adonis. The latter type blooms late, frequently after frost. A new variety is being offered on the market now, the Adonis chrysolea, and its flowers are larger than those of either of the other two varieties.

The best results are obtained when the seeds are planted in a [illegible]

Coral Bell

By A. C. McLean
N. J. Agricultural Extension Service

One of the most useful and attractive perennials that can be grown in a large rockery or a border is the Heuchera or coral bell. The best varieties of the plant in cultivation have been derived from the specie Sanguinea or from hybrids of it combined with other species.

The cut flowers of the plant are frequently used very effectively to lighten large bouquets. The wild varieties are bright red in color but the plants that have been raised from these wild varieties in Europe are either white or shaded from pink to red. It is comparatively easy to grow if planted in a soil that is not too heavy and if it is shaded during the hottest part of the day. If it has plenty of moisture it will even do well in the full sun.

Some of the new varieties of coral bell are practically ever-blooming, but the flower stalks must be cut off before they seed. The amateur gardener will find that he will obtain the best results if he buys plants and sets them out, for division is the method of propagation generally followed. Coral bells may be raised from seed, but two years are required for the seedlings to become large enough to bloom. Many growers have difficulty growing seedlings, however, for the seed is exceptionally fine and the plants require special attention until they are large enough to handle. Amateurs who have had success with other finely seeded plants, such as the petunia, should have no trouble with coral bell. About 20 days are required for its germination.



The above sketch shows better than words can tell the value of an attractive rear yard.

Surely there is something fundamental in the satisfaction one finds in the planted home and garden.

Voltaire, the great French philosopher, has written a humorous satire on life called "Candide." In this work, Voltaire pictures a few characters going through life ever seeking happiness or contentment in new and different experiences of all conceivable natures. Strangely these characters remain unhappy and dissatisfied until they finally settle down to the lowly occupation of spending their time living simply and raising vegetables and flowers in their gardens. Here it is that they finally find satisfaction and contentment in life.

Planting about the home surely makes for completeness in living. There is a satisfaction in having that which represents you look as though you were proud of having a home worth while. For those who must consider the practical, it is sound economics to invest in planting. Landscape improvements yield rich returns in satisfaction and in increasing the value of the property.

Women's Fashions Now Easy to Follow

It's becoming less and less a task for women to follow the style these days. More and more of them are scanning the latest fashion news along with their morning quota of up-to-the-minute world information. Newspapers, and that includes the local newspaper as well as the metropolitan daily, are in many cases devoting a regular amount of space to the most recent development from Paris and New York. For example, the New York Herald Tribune calls attention in an advertisement in this issue to its daily fashion sketch that is interesting so many women readers. The complete service embraces not only a description of the garment but also an offer to give you information on how much it costs and where it can be obtained.

When you see it in the newspaper and you decide you'd like to know its price, it's a matter of a postcard and then you know whether you want to examine it at first hand. If there's a new, wide-shouldered effect, or a higher neckline, or if they're using more dull-surfaced fabrics, you needn't wait until you hear about it in the course of time. It comes to you at once with your seven day a week allotment of news, fresh and up-to-date. This method of shopping is already helping many women and many more are discovering its advantages.

Announcing a Direct
Factory Sale
Saturday, April 16

Factory Samples, Odds and Ends
at LESS Than Manufacturing Cost

Men's, Young Men's, Students
Suits and Top Coats
$13.85

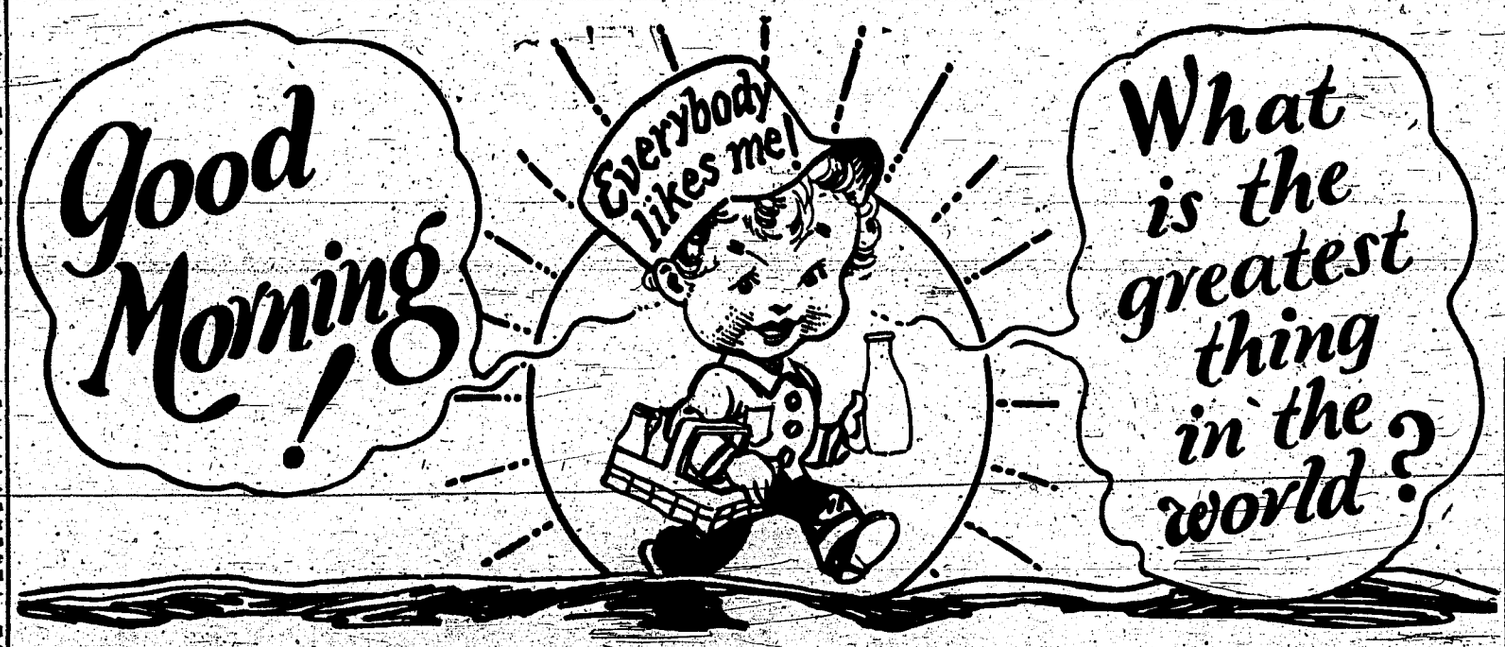
All the merchandise in this sale is made from the newest Spring Patterns and consist mostly of FACTORY SAMPLES. You will find a large selection in ALL COLORS—SIZES—ALL MODELS—too numerous to mention. All the suits in this sale were manufactured by us to retail for NOT LESS than $30.00.

The Greatest Saving in Good Clothes you ever made awaits you.

LINDEN CLOTHING CO., Inc.
32 ELIZABETH AVE., LINDEN, N. J.
Plenty of parking space for your car, 1 block from the Railroad Station, 1 block from the bus stop.

"FOLKS—Meet BILLY BREAK O'DAY"—

He is here in Cranford to stay. He is a Special Representative of Health and Sunshine. He will make his home permanently with us. Call Westfield 2-1730 and get acquainted.



HEALTH!— It makes life worth living! Everybody should have more of it. It's a priceless possession! You'd give a million dollars to get it back if you lost it. Would you believe it? YOU CAN HAVE IT DELIVERED in a BOTTLE EVERY MORNING! Just Phone Westfield 2-1730.

P. S.—Look for Our "Billy" in this paper every issue. "Safeguard Your Health."

PROMPT, COURTEOUS DELIVERY

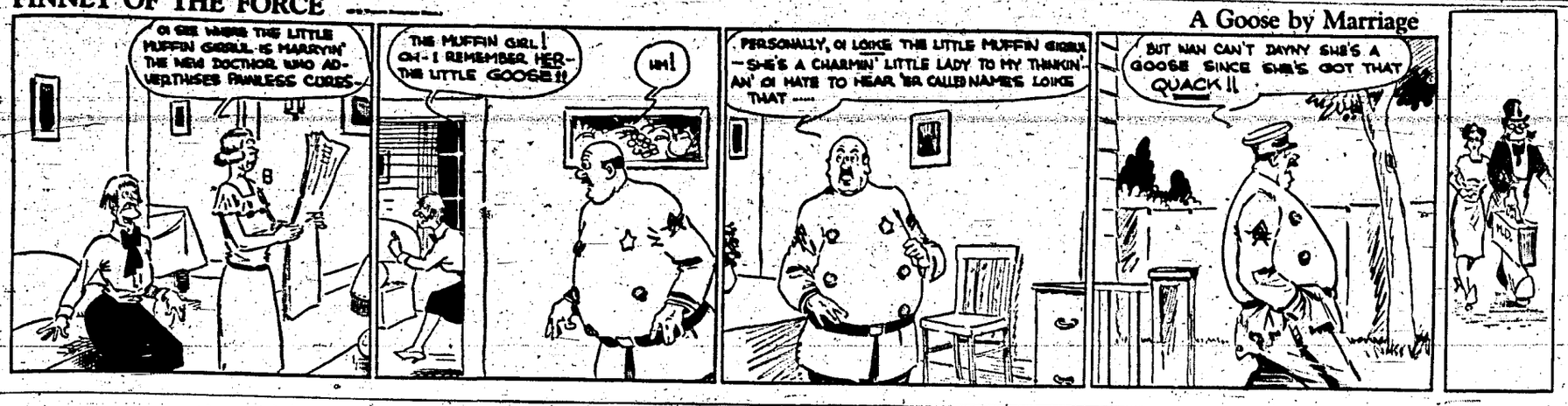
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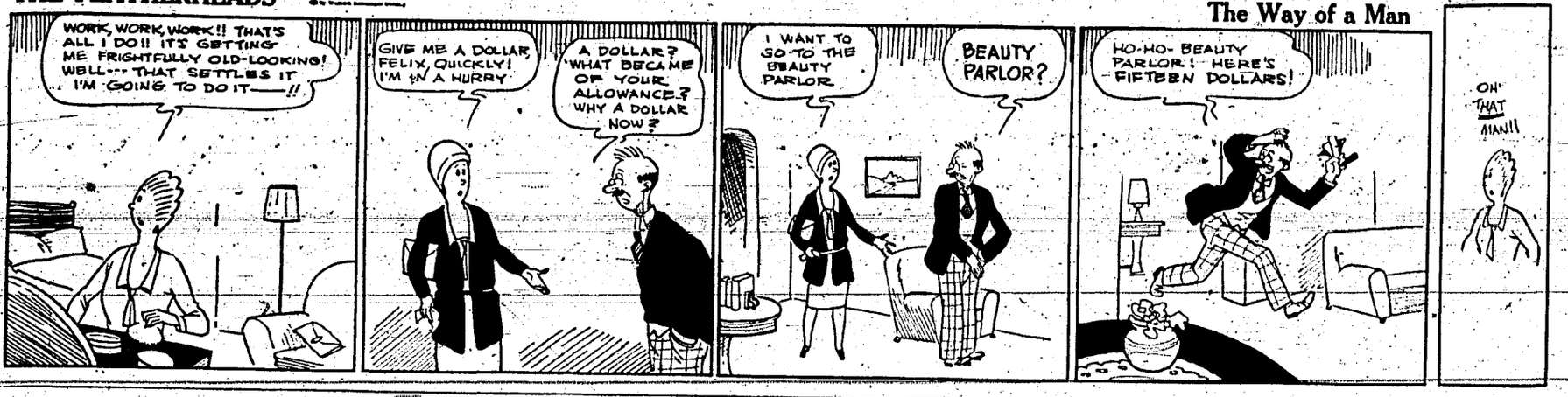
FINNEY OF THE FORCE



A Goose by Marriage

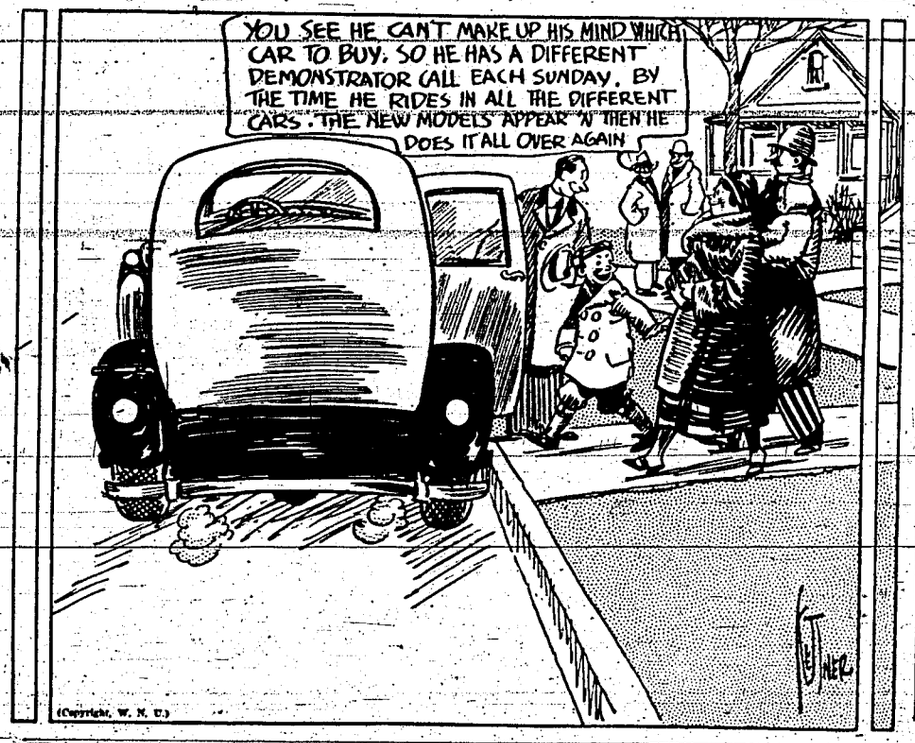
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



The Way of a Man

Along the Concrete



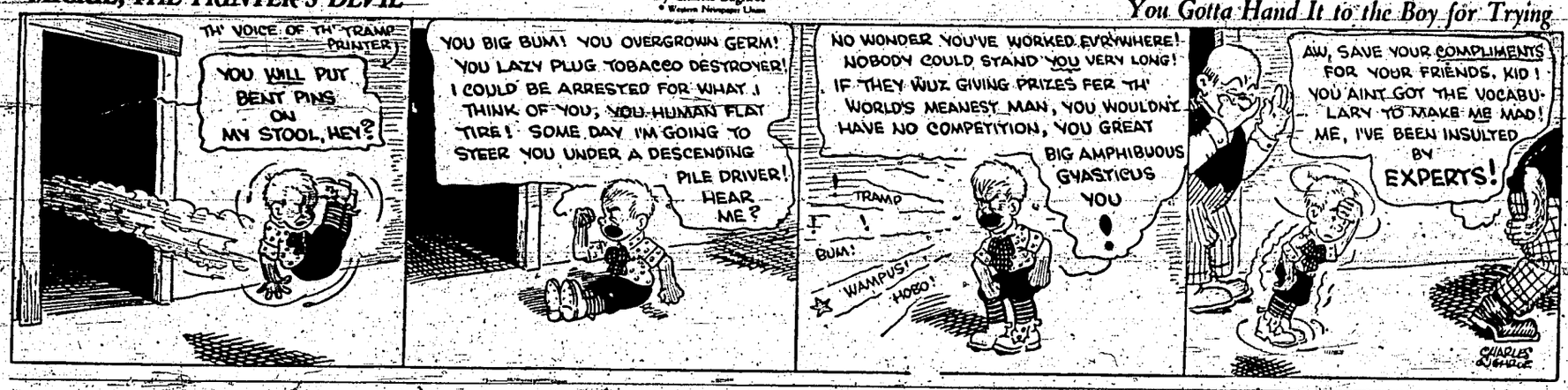
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Pruning



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



You Gotta Hand It to the Boy for Trying

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — 8

By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER

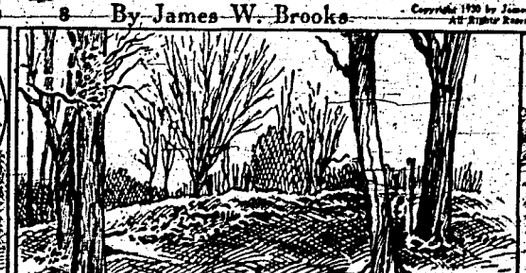


AT Braddock and Cork Streets, in Winchester, Virginia, stands this structure, once used by Washington in his surveying days, and later in the transaction of more serious business, as we shall soon see. Having completed his first adventure in the Shenandoah Valley, he turned southward toward Mount Vernon and Belvoir.



MOUNTAIN LEGENDS say Washington drank at this spring many times on later trips to the Valley

WHEN Washington rode this way in April 1748, it was called Snicker's Gap. Over the mountain peak in the distance lies the Bluemont of today.



HALTING for a night at Weft's "Ordinary", now a heap of stones near Aldie, on U. S. Route 50, the youthful adventurer pressed on to report to Lord Fairfax at Belvoir. One lesson he had learned from Indians, incidental to his travels, was that a heavy rock placed on his head would insure balance in crossing deep, swift streams.



Current Wit and Humor



NOT A LOUD COLOR

A woman was having the upper rooms of her house painted and she fancied that the painter was slacking on the job.

"Painter, are you working?" she shouted at the foot of the stairs.

"Yes, ma'am," came the reply.

"I can't hear you."

"Well, do yer think I'm putting it on with a hammer?"

NO CHARGE FOR WATER



Lady—What part of the price do you charge for the water in your milk?

Milkman—Not a cent—I charge only for the milk that's in the water, ma'am.

The Inevitable Ego

"A man should think not of himself, but of his country."

"True," answered Senator Sorghum. "But if a statesman neglects to take care of himself at election time he is no going to hope to put in practical operation his patient and far-reaching plans for the public good?"—Washington Star.

Amateur Huntsman

"Did you hit anything?"

"Yes," answered the man who goes hunting.

"Was it a deer?"

"I don't think so. As I hurried away I decided that if it was a deer it was the most ill-natured and volubly profane of all its species."

This Way Out

Driving Instructor—Well, do you understand the car now?

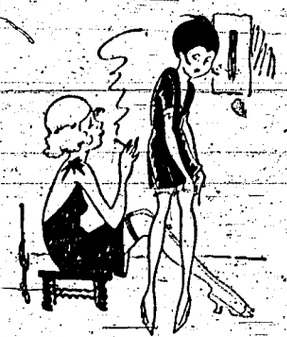
Beginner—Perfectly. There's only one thing I should like to know. Do you put the water and the gasoline in the same hole?—Successful Farming.

Rapid Adjustment

Polly—Isn't it dreadful? They hadn't been married a week before they were throwing plates at each other.

Dolly—Yes, it isn't every couple that settles down to married life so quickly.

CROWNS HIS QUEEN



"Marie's hubby calls her a queen."

"Yes. He's just the kind who'd crown her when he gets her home."

Yeah, What About That?

Will—All lawyers are crooks, and ought to be shot.

Bill—Now, now, calm yourself. If there were no lawyers, who would protect you from the other lawyers?

Another Way Out

"Have you Doctor Embonpoint's book, 'How to Get Slim?'"

Bookseller—No, madam, but will you take Doctor Slender's book, "How to Get Fat" and act against his directions?

Remarkable Tie

Customer—I wish to see a tie in which blue predominates.

Assistant—Here's one in which blue predominates, but the purple in it predominates even more, I think.

Genius

Father—You lazy boy! What would you have done if you had been brought up among people who lived by the sweat of their brows?

Blase Son—I would have sold them pocket handkerchiefs!

A Little Logic

"Mother, I know why little boys want to fight."

"Why is it, dear?"

"So when they get married they can stand getting disappointed."

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SUCCESSORS TO
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News of Cranford Schools

LINCOLN SCHOOL

The Lincoln Kindergarten has been busy at Verse making. The following are some examples:

Party Day

Girls and boys, playmates dear,
We will have a party here.
Come and play, come and play.
We will have some fun today.

By Martha Scott.

Pussy Willow

Pussy Willow, Pussy Willow
If I could be you
I would grow upon the tree
For everyone to see.

By the Class.

The Bears and the Clown

Three bears went to town
To see a funny, funny clown.
The clown was doing crazy tricks
That made the bears laugh 'till they were sick.

By the Class.

Parts of our music periods have been given over to composing original melodies for these verses.

At Easter time Claire Kehrwald, age 5 years, made the following contributions with appropriate music:

My Bunny

My bunny, oh, my bunny,
He wears such nice clothes.
Out in his house in the bright sun
With all the trees around him.

A Little White Bunny

I have a bunny and he is white,
His basket is all white and blue.
His name is Teeny and he travels all night thru'
All he says when he's in the dark is,
"I am a little white Bunny."

3A-3B has an original bird exhibit in their room. Twigs of trees support bird's nests. Brightly colored paper birds which represent the native birds of New Jersey are arranged in the nests and branches. Some of the pupils have made drawings of birds and have colored them with paints and crayons.

The 7th Grade History Class has concluded a contest of original posters to explain the importance of the adoption of the American Constitution in 1788. George Griffith won first prize with his poster by the vote of the class. With the aid of his father's mechanical drawing instruments, George constructed three circles. Dividing the circles into 350 equal parts, he proportioned the 13 colonies in respect to wealth and population in one circle; in square mile area in the second. The class could see by these two diagrams that the "Articles of Confederation" had proved to be utterly unbalanced in the division of control. The third circle was divided into 13 equal segments. This illustrated the fair representation secured for each state upon the adoption of the Constitution.

Hazel Miller, Dorothy Mandoni, Jean Steigerwalt and Mildred Schubel also received high commendation for their entries from the class.

The 7A has a most amusing and interesting blackboard poster. The circus spirit has entered the school and pupils in that room have characterized the circus performers by means of illustrated figures mounted upon border paper.

Friday night, April 22, Grades 1B, 4A, 4B, 5A and 5B of Lincoln School will give a Colonial entertainment. A musical playlet will be presented which will include dances, folk songs and impersonations which reflect the plantation life of George and Martha Washington. Proceeds will be used for helping defray the expense of the annual exhibit.

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

All of the classes in Roosevelt School observed Conservation Week, April 4 to 8. The aim of Conservation Week is to call our attention to the conserving of our natural resources in the State. One day was devoted to each of the following: wild flowers, soil, bird life, fish and stream, and trees.

On Wednesday the 6B Guild held a meeting. The purpose of the club is to improve conditions in the school and at home.

8A class has planned to spend one month studying the works of an author whose life has appealed to its members. Each pupil will summarize the knowledge gained by means of an illustrated booklet.

8C class has spent much time in studying the life of Washington to verify the statement of one of his officers, "On the field of battle he took daring risks with his own life to encourage his men." A booklet entitled "Washington's Ten Narrow Escapes" is the result of this study. It is most ably illustrated by Arthur Galvin.

* * *

GRANT SCHOOL

The classes in Grant School did some very interesting work in connection with Conservation Week. The 5th grade made attractive "Protect Nature" posters.

This story "The Singing Tower" was written by Landis Evans of the Fourth Grade.

THE SINGING TOWER

The Singing Tower is located on the highest spot in Florida Mountain Lake Sanctuary. The sanctuary consists of forty-eight acres of beautiful trees, flowers, and many varieties of birds. This sanctuary is a place of refuge for birds and people. It was given to the American people by Edward W. Bok to show his gratitude to them. It was dedicated by ex-President Coolidge in Feb. 1, 1929.

The Singing Tower is as high as a city skyscraper and is octagonal in shape. It is made of Florida pink marble and Georgia coquina stone, carved with pictures of Florida plant and animal life. In the top of the tower are seventy-one imported bells, played by Anton Brees. In front of the tower is a moat which reflects the whole length of the tower.

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

awarded the Wesley A. Stanger medal, Mr. Stanger making the presentation.

During intermission, selections were rendered by Will Taylor's Orchestra. Fred Beach of the Sophomore Class presented several cornet solos, while Miss Margaret Novy gave vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Josephine Tamburello, as pianist. Both are members of the Sophomore Class.

Mrs. Jacob Stanley opened the business meeting, calling for reports from the various committees. Appointments were made to the nominating committee as follows: Mrs. Wesley A. Stanger, chairman; Mrs. Charles Munro and Mrs. Louis Lawrence.

Tables for the card party are filling up rapidly and Mrs. Wade Postdn, chairman in charge stated that provision has been made to take care of small children if their parents wish to bring them to the party.

Prayer and Labor

He who prays and labors lifts his heart to God with his hands.—St. Bernard.

MINCED CHICKEN
CHICKEN A LA KING
LYNDEN ROAST A LA KING
WHOLE WHEAT SALTINES
CHOSSE & BLACKWELL
BLACK CURRANT JELLY
ALMOND MACAROONS

J.H. McMAHON
High-Grade Grocer
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Seniors Succeed In Annual Class Play

Large, Appreciative Audiences Enjoy Production of "Captain Applejack," Staged by Pupils.

To appreciative audiences in the Roosevelt School last Friday and Saturday evnings, a well-chosen and carefully-prepared cast of the Senior Class presented "Captain Applejack," as the annual dramatic effort of the class. The attendance Friday night was good, but Saturday night, nearly every seat in the hall was occupied.

While there were certain slight slips in the presentation Friday night, the players rose to the occasion Saturday night and thoroughly won the large audience. As a whole, the cast carried its roles admirably and there was that smoothness and precision of the actors as a unit which always means a successful production.

Dancing to music by the Rhythmic Jesters followed each performance and the same musicians played between the acts.

Espcially notable as contributing to the success of the play were the beautiful settings, devised by the pupils. Costuming, too, was well done and all details combined to make the play a "true Arabian night's adventure," as it has been aptly called.

The cast of characters was as follows: "Luah," Tom Richards; "Poppy Fare," Louise Welersbach; "Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe," Louise Merkle; "Ambrose Applejack," Farris Swackhamer; "Anna Valeska," Phyllis Caruso; "Mrs. Pengard," Evelyn Myers; "Horace Pengard," Dexter Bates; "Ivan Borolosky," John Van Cleve; "Palmer Bertine Beecher; "Dennet," William Bragdon, Jr.; "Johnny Jason," Eldon Munro; "Pirates," Arthur R Frederickson, Milton Harris, Charles Kuzile, Tom MacMeekin, Edward Sanders, Charles Smeltzer, John Thermann, Burnett Tower, Andrew Olofson, and Stanley Miller.

The play was produced under the direction of Miss Elsie Taylor of the High School faculty. Miss Margaret Anderson was business adviser, while Richard Baker, occupied the post of business manager. Meredith Conley was advertising manager and he was assisted by John McGrath and Alfred Brown. William Taylor was stage manager, while Jack Kuhn and Karl Ireland were his assistants. Scenic artists were Wilbur Duff and Janet Smith.

Other details of the production were handled by the following: Electrician, William Angus, assisted by Charles May; prompter, Apolonia Wysocki; costumes, Margaret Crombie; make-up, Miss Jessie Arthur, Miss Nina Whitacre, Gertrude Ganschow and Marjorie Decker; house manager, Olga Specht; ushers, Floyd Britton, Peggy Cruikshank, Dorothy Garrett, Betty Gundersen, May Joseph, Elsa Reimer, Lucille Scott, Dorothy Vonfran, Thelma Wild, Janet Smith, Margaret Crombie, Dorothy Peterson.

Richard Baker is president of the Senior Class, other officers of which are: vice president, Eldon Munro; secretary, Dorothy Garrett; treasurer, Karl Ireland.

Patrons and patronesses of the production were: Miss Sarah Edmond, J. S. Weekley, Mr. and Mrs. William D Reel, jr., William A. Ehmling, John C. Peterson, George G. Teller, Samuel J Berry, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cadmus, W. G. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swackhamer, Mr. and Mrs. James W Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Baker, John K. Cloud, G. E. Osterheldt, Reuben T. Robinson, Mrs. Winifred C. Gee, Miss M. Anderson, Miss Adelaide Mifflin, Carroll B. Quaintance, Miss Lucy O. Teague, Miss Florence E. Sansom, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A Clement, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Gilpin, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stanger, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Millett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Littlehale, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Cruikshank, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. William Nagle, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bates, F. A. Morneweck.

Also Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Britton, Miss Gladys W. Estabrook, Miss Alice L. Welch, Frank Schoenwisher, Miss Elsie D. Taylor, Miss Charlotte P. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wysocki, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Caruso, Harry R. Heins, Mrs. Emma Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Anglemyer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lawrence, James O. Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wild, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bates, Miss Ruth T. Barker, Miss Nina E. Whitacre, Miss Jessie Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacMeekin, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. VanNuys, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Frederickson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Welersbach, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. Reimer.

Requisite for Fruitfulness

As a field, however fertile, cannot be fruitful without cultivation,—so it is with a mind without learning.—Cicero.

Laughter

If we may believe our logicians, man is distinguished from all other creatures by the faculty of laughter.—Addison.

COLLEGE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

fees. The minister, or at times the landlord, raised the necessary money for the school and for the teacher's salary. Because of the jurisdiction of the church, the teachers often became considered as "minister's assistants," acting as clerk of sessions, and teachers in Sunday schools. This lead to agitation and caused the state to institute the "model school," in place of the foregoing, called "nationals," Mr. Sloan explained.

The model schools were backed by the state and gained better buildings. Teachers were appointed from all creeds and conducted the religious classes according to their creed, the speaker continued. Always in Ireland there have been regular classes in religious education incorporated in the curricula. Vested schools were also used, for which the people gave two-thirds of necessary expenses, the government supplying the balance. Schol property was owned by the government.

Some seven or eight years ago, Mr. Sloan pointed out, an act was passed in North Ireland which has proved to be a means of giving the children a great advantage. Under this act, schools have been built from the most up-to-date plans, having fine architecture, excellent equipment, and the most modern facilities for study.

These schools are under popular management, that is a head of the system residing in Belfast and a committee of both clergymen and layment chosen locally. Teachers are appointed by this group from the list of applicants. Clinics are held regularly to examine pupil's eyes, teeth and general health. If parents are poor the State may furnish fees, and clothing.

Of these later schools there are two types, elementary and secondary, the speaker said. Pupils may study in the elementary schools until they have reached fourteen years of age and then leave to work. Or they may leave the elementary schools at the age of ten and enter the secondary schools. The latter correspond to high schools, although a pupil spends seven years before being eligible to enter a university.

Mr. Sloan spoke also of the salaries of the teachers. Before the war, he said, teachers seldom received more than $500 a year but now may make as high as $2,500. After thirty-three years of service they may retire on two-thirds salary. Teachers also are trained in religious teaching and during the religious classes, the children of different faiths are separated and under the direction of teachers of the same faith are given church instruction.

After Mr. Sloan's talk tea was served by the hospitality committee of which Mrs. Roscoe T. Foust is chairman.

Taxation Old as History

Taxes are mentioned in history almost as early as history exists. One of the first books of the Bible describes involuntary offerings, which were a form of taxation.

MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued from page one)

is $5 per man for any number above twelve. The committee authorized a contract for twenty-five men.

In addition, the bugle and drum corps of Fiske Post will play for the marchers.

After the ceremony at the monument, under the direction of Fiske Post, the parade will re-form and proceed to Fairview Cemetery, where the American Legion Post will conduct its ritual. At the organization meeting Monday night, it was agreed the two veterans' organizations would alternate taking charge of the services at the two places.

Reports of all committees and final plans for the day will be made at the next meeting, Friday evening, May 13.

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