

The Cranford Citizen.

VOL. XVI NO 32.

CRANFORD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1913.

THREE CENTS

When Dinner Time Draws Near

If the fire is right, the cook expert and the Meat From IRVING'S a delicious dinner may be anticipated.

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"Famous For Good Things To Eat"



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Chess Chat.

By Chadwick.

News has come from Havana that the Masters' Tournament in that city is an assured fact and that the event will take place during the month of February, next year. Seldom has the chess world seen such generous prizes offered, as will be in this tournament. Each player will have his expenses paid and will receive a prize of at least \$200. First prize will be \$1500 and the total fund subscribed by the Fathers of the city is \$10,000.

Duras has won two out of three games with Kupchik.

Through one of our local experts, Mr. Howard Cox, I learned that Mr. Hudson Maxim, the famous inventor, has, after a great deal of work, produced a game which he has called "The Game of War." After writing to Mr. Maxim I received a copy of the book describing the game and giving the rules, positions, sample game and problems with the inventor's permission to write it up in my column. Not having played it as yet, for want of the proper board, I cannot say as much as I would like to, but after a careful analysis of the principles of the game and an insight into its wonderful possibilities, I am inclined to believe that it will have its high place among the scientific games. I am too loyal to our game of chess to be ready to believe that it will ever be supplanted by this new game, but it will be a strong runner-up. In reality it is a combination of chess and checkers played on a board of 100 squares, with two extra squares on each side of the board which are outside of the main body of same. These little squares are occupied by flying machines, each of which may be moved once during the game and must remain where it is put, not to be moved again or taken by the opponent. The other pieces are the same as in chess except that they are differently named and do not stand precisely the same at the start of the game. The pawns are termed "Mortars," the Knights are "Cavalry," the Bishops are "Cannon," the Queen becomes a "General" while the King only retains his title. The pawns are called "Troopers," are ten in number and stand in two rows designated as "Van and Rear."

These latter pieces have the original pawn moves as in chess, but in addition to taking as in chess can also take as in checkers by jumping one or more of the opposing pieces. The flying machine can be moved to any unoccupied square except the King's original position which is known as a citadel. All other pieces move as in chess. The object of the game is not to capture or mate the King, but to get a piece within his citadel so that it cannot be taken on the following move. Mr. Maxim has already brought out the "Siege Gambit" and composed several problems. It will be interesting indeed to know what the masters will think of it and no one can doubt that every detail has been carefully worked out by such a genius and master mind as Mr. Maxim.

LEAGUE NEWS

The following is a list of games recorded during the last few days all of which are from the preliminary round of the 7th tournament:

Hickok.....	1	Smellie.....	0
Holt.....	1	Horlock.....	0
Stevenson.....	1	Robbins.....	0
Rushmer.....	1	Hibbard.....	0
Schmidt.....	1	Pinkham.....	0
Korpany.....	1	Cohen.....	0
Cook.....	1	Hand.....	1

*Both games drawn.

I take pleasure in printing the game won by Miss Betsy Brown of Memphis, Tenn., from Mr. J. F. Lansing of New Orleans.

Game No. 9, Gambit Tourney

Lansing		Brown	
White	Black	White	Black
1 P K4	P K4	15 BxK1	BxK1
2 K K11	P K4	16 B B2	P K14
3 K K13	P K K4	17 H Q2	QxH1
4 P K13	P Q4	18 P K14	P K13
5 P K5	K K K13	19 P P1	Q K11
6 P K13	K K11	20 H K2	H K11
7 P K13	K K13	21 Q K1	P K13
8 P K13	H B1	22 Q K1	P K13
9 K K13	K K19	23 P P1	Q High
10 K H12	H Q1	24 K K2	H K11
11 K H12	K K11	25 Q P1	H K13
12 P Q4	P K13	26 K Q1	Q H13
13 P Q4	P K13	27 Q K15	B B13
14 B Q1	P K13	28 Resigns	

Entries for the eighth tournament are coming in at a good rate and it looks as though the vote would favor a Gambit Tourney.

Address all communications to S. H. Chadwick, Cranford, N. J.

The Signal.

"How do you endure listening to Higgins' funny stories? He spoils them by laughing at them himself."
"That's what I like about him. You don't have to listen in order to laugh at the right time. All you have to do is to wait till he gives the signal."
—Washington Star.

Amended.

An English official once said to Father Healy, the famous Irish wit:
"Healy, I've got a crow to pick with you."
"Make it a turkey," said Father Healy, as quick as a wink, "and I'll join you at 6 sharp."

Change and Chill.

The mercury in the glass tube had been playing kittenishly around the 50's and then suddenly we wakened that September morn to find a sudden, chilly wave.

Made the fair lady of the aforesaid morn look particularly chill, for there was a snap in the air and a spiry tang in the wind that made one realize, tho' she had been cast for Autumn.

Like a nightmare came the certainty of a big change in the weather and then the awful thought—last year's coal bill! Fatherfamilies put away the lawn mower and secretly gave the snow shovel a vicious kick, as he said a lot of nice things about the ozone. The mater hunted up the old sweaters and jackets, and thought about the furs packed in the moth balls.

A few brave ones clung to the straws and panamas that looked about as forlorn as a deserted bird's nest, but more dusted off last year's derby and decided it didn't look so bad after all.

Parish parties adjourned and for tea instead of the same beverage used and lemonade was served around the open fire. Br r r r, but it was cold!

From the kitchen came spicy, sweet smells as cans and oyster-bottles were filled in anticipation of the long, snowy months.

Certain devotees of the sporting stores bought guns and ammunition and took one more look at rod and reel as they stored them for the winter.

Vacationists came back in response to the chilly wave, while summer visitors folded their tents and sped cityward.

In short, the knell has struck! If it sn't the ice man it's the coal heaver! While the mercury goes down in the tube the cost of living climbs higher. The old familiar slogan has been un-earlified for this season and we are warned: "Do your Christmas shopping early!"

What a Sparrow Did.

What is perhaps the most remarkable accident that ever occurred was reported from Germany. A large four-engine car was traveling at full speed along a boulevard lined with trees. Large flocks of sparrows were in the trees, and several boys were taking chances of being arrested by the police by shooting at the birds with slugs. One police, particularly well aimed, struck a sparrow on the upper wing and sent him gliding through the air directly toward the driver of the car; the bird struck him full in the face, and in the next instant things began to happen. The driver shut his eyes, the car lurched into the ditch, knocking down a telegraph pole, valuted to a ditch, and went full force into a huge haystack. Despite this wild swerve, no one was even scratched except the driver, whose eyesight was damaged by the claws of the sparrow. The whole incident had taken far less time than needed to relate it. Lead's

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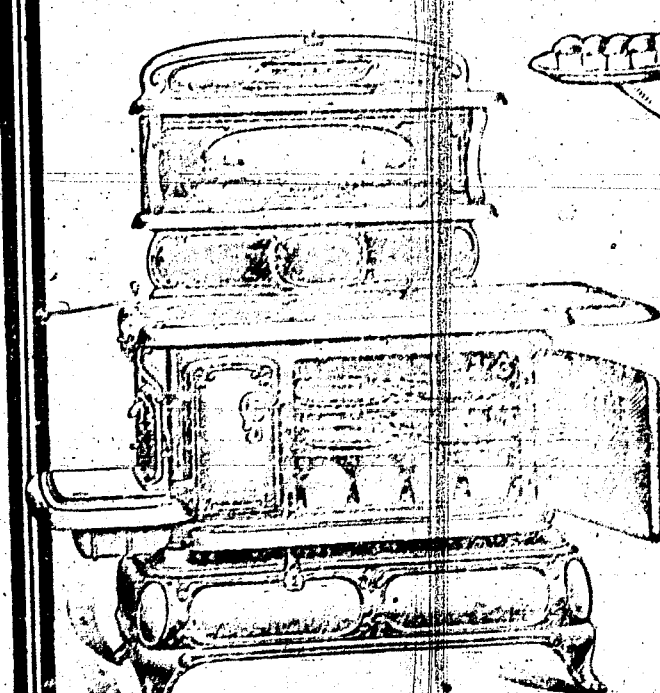
Lot Burvoyn, Real Estate

Development Plans.

Bank Building, Cranford, N. J.

Glenwood

"It certainly does make cooking easy"



Hess Bros., Cranford

Helping Farmer to Help Himself



1.—Dr. Thomas N. Carver, head of rural organization service. 2.—Harvesting machine operated by thirty-three horses. 3.—Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston (copyright, 1913, by American Press Association). 4.—Charles B. Barrett, head of Farmers' union. 5.—Senator Duncan U. Fletcher (copyright, 1913, by American Press Association). 6.—Myron T. Herrick.

National and State Co-operation Combine With Organized Efforts of Our Agriculturists to Solve Important Problems. The Investigation of Methods Abroad—Rural Credit.

BACK to the farm! With the common lot of our agriculturists vastly bettered within very recent years those four words sound like a compelling invitation to any one who has deserted the country for the city. In fact, many are answering the call. For farming today isn't full of the hardships of former times—not by a long shot.

The problem of profitable farming has been receiving more serious attention within the last few years than ever before. Organization and national and state co-operation have come to the rescue. Scientific farming is richer in promise than ever before, and the recent achievements have made agricultural history. Hitherto unthought-of mysteries of Mother Earth have been solved, this acquired knowledge increasing crop yields and, as a consequence, increasing the value of farms. The farmer has not been overlooked in the advance of mechanical ingenuity, and the devices he uses today would strike his plodding predecessor dumb with amazement. There is a constantly growing demand for everything he can grow and prices are good. And now, to crown all this good fortune, the government has taken hold of the important question of the farmer's credit, the purpose being to cut down the cost of borrowed money.

GOVERNMENT AID

Besides that, the government has established what is known as the rural organization service, whose function is mainly to put such information at the disposal of the farmers as will enable them to see, first, the advantages of organization; second, the methods which have worked most efficiently where farmers are already organized; and, third, what pitfalls are to be avoided in the trying out of new experiments.

Among other things, it will make a careful study of the best methods of marketing farm products in use in the United States and abroad and in order that the farmer and the consumer may be brought closer together. The extension of credit facilities to farmers and the bringing to bear on the information collected by the government commission which has been studying this question in the United States and in Europe will furnish another field for the activities of the service.

The service also aims at making the farmer and his family appreciate farm life at its properly high value.

At the head of the service is Dr. Thomas N. Carver of Iowa, an authori-

ty on the various subjects involved in the work.

THE FARMERS' UNION

One of the leading exponents of co-operation in farming is Charles Simon Barrett of Georgia, himself a practical farmer. He is the head of the Farmers' union, which has more than 2,500,000 members. It was organized for the purpose of improving the condition of the farmer by co-operation. Beginning in Texas, it soon spread over the whole country. Its headquarters is in London, City, La. For more than seven years the union has gained strength and influence under the direction of Mr. Barrett.

While a commission on agricultural co-operation which President Wilson and the governors of the various states appointed to study rural credit systems and farm life organizations was in Europe this year the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture was making inquiries bearing directly on the home situation. The results of 3,000 letters addressed to county bankers were summarized in the Crop Reporter. The questions asked were these:

Question 1: What is the average of current rates of interest paid to banks by farmers for three to six months' loans (rate which will represent as nearly as possible the average of all such loans secured and unsecured)?

Question 2: What was the average for similar loans a year ago?

COST OF BORROWED CASH

About 90 per cent of the banks replied. Their replies were tabulated and averaged, with the following results:

INTEREST FARMERS PAID ON LOANS

(Average of answers to questions quoted above.)

State	1913	1912
	P. C.	P. C.
Maine	5.11	5.70
New Hampshire	4.82	5.80
Vermont	5.70	6.00
Massachusetts	5.88	5.70
Rhode Island	5.53	5.71
Connecticut	5.32	5.74
New York	5.22	5.72
New Jersey	5.22	5.72
Pennsylvania	5.23	5.72
Divisional average	5.36	5.76
Delaware	5.21	5.84
Maryland	5.21	5.82
Virginia	5.21	5.81
West Virginia	5.24	5.83
North Carolina	5.28	5.84
South Carolina	5.38	5.88
Georgia	5.38	5.88
Florida	5.80	6.17
Divisional average	5.27	5.75
Ohio	6.23	6.14
Indiana	6.47	6.36
Illinois	6.23	6.14
Michigan	6.28	6.19
Wisconsin	6.24	6.15
Divisional average	6.28	6.15
Minnesota	7.32	6.52
Iowa	7.11	6.32
Missouri	7.28	6.48
North Dakota	10.76	10.25
South Dakota	8.16	7.63
Nebraska	8.03	7.50
Kansas	8.25	7.74
Divisional average	8.08	7.52
Kentucky	6.28	6.14
Tennessee	6.28	6.14
Alabama	10.02	9.60
Mississippi	5.28	5.14
Louisiana	6.13	5.99
Texas	5.28	5.14

Oklahoma	10.54	12.10
Arkansas	9.67	9.66
Divisional average	9.51	9.58
Montana	10.32	10.32
Wyoming	9.37	9.37
Colorado	9.24	9.24
New Mexico	10.57	10.66
Arizona	10.15	10.60
Utah	8.51	8.53
Nevada	9.03	9.30
Idaho	9.22	9.28
Washington	8.93	9.00
Oregon	8.32	8.27
California	7.41	7.43
Divisional average	8.55	8.67
*United States	7.76	7.73

*The United States average obtained by weighing the state averages with values of their farm lands in 1910.

Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, who takes a deep interest in agricultural affairs, avers that upward of \$200,000,000 a year can be saved by our farmers through agricultural credit societies. They have such societies abroad. The average rate paid for farm loans in the United States is 8 1/2 per cent, according to Mr. Herrick, while the average rate in Europe is 4 1/2 per cent. A reduction of 4 per cent in the interest paid by our farmers on their \$6,000,000,000 of borrowed capital would therefore mean an annual saving of \$240,000,000.

"There is no more important factor in the social and economic progress of this country than the wise development of our agricultural resources," says Mr. Herrick.

OBJECT LESSON FOR AMERICA

The commissioners visited Italy, Hungary, Austria, France, Germany, England, Ireland and Wales. Subcommittees were sent to Russia, Denmark, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Egypt, Spain and Scotland.

They were unanimous in declaring that their mission had been successful and announced that they had been organized into a permanent body in order to carry on the work of putting into effect the findings and recommendations which resulted from their conference, making a complete report to congress before the end of the year. This report, it was planned, should be the basis of legislation to establish a system of rural credits, as well as other reforms looking toward the betterment of living and working conditions for the rural population of the country.

The commission addressed a letter to the governors of the various states and to farmers' organizations and agricultural institutions, describing in part the agricultural organizations observed in Europe. In this letter the commission declares it had been deeply impressed with the vital importance of a thoroughly organized and unified rural population. It was suggested that in this respect the countries of Europe offer a lesson which may not long be disregarded in America without serious consequences.

In the letter the commission had this to say in regard to the conditions it has found existing in Europe: "Organizations for the provision of credit facilities for European farmers follow the natural division into short time personal credit and long time land mortgage credit. The organizations for the provision of personal credit facilities are as highly developed as are the systems of commercial banking. The prevailing rate of interest paid by the farmers for short time loans is from 4 to 5 1/2 per cent. The terms afforded European farmers are generally better designed to meet the peculiar requirements of agriculturists than are the terms obtainable today by the American farmers."

The personal credit organizations have the form of co-operative societies. Very often the members of these societies assume unlimited liability for the debts of the society, while in other cases the societies take the form of limited liability, while as a rule in European countries the law makes little or no provision for exemptions of any kind.

The first fruits of the recent investigation of rural credits in Europe were noted when Senator Fletcher of Florida introduced a bill to provide the establishment, operation, management and control of a national rural banking system. Senator Fletcher, who was chairman of the commission that made the European investigation, addressed the senate in explanation of the bill, which it was believed might have a material bearing on the pending currency legislation.

The Fletcher bill formulated a plan for a complete system of rural banks to be organized under a federal charter especially designed to meet the financial requirements of the farmer. It recognized the need of a credit arrangement whereby the farmer can acquire funds and a home and sufficient capital for the permanent improvement of his farm.

A few days after the advent of the Fletcher bill President Wilson announced that he would recommend in his annual message to congress next December the establishment of a complete and adequate system of rural credits with the organized efforts to improve the farmer's condition.

The International Institute of Agriculture of Rome deserves to be better known in America. Formally opened five years ago, it has under way a great deal of work. The primary object of the institute was to provide a means of obtaining reliable information as to the world's production of agricultural products. An American, David Lubin of California, furnished the idea. King Victor Emmanuel brought about the organization of the institute, furnished a site and built a fine building for its use at his own expense.

In addition to the money contributed by the Italian government, the king contributes \$600,000 a year from his private fortune for the support of the institute.

Practically all nations have become adhering members. In fact, 95 per cent of the land in the world and 98 per cent of the population are represented in the organization.

Origin of Irish Lace.

Irish lace originated from the failure of the potato crop that caused the famine of 1840. The abbess of a convent in county Cork, looking about for some lucrative employment to help the half starved children who attended her schools, unraveled thread by thread a scrap of point de milan and finally mastered the complicated details. She then selected the girls who were quick at needlework and taught them what she had painfully learned. The new industry prospered, and one of the pupils, in a pardonable "bull," declared that "if it had not been for the famine we would all have been starved."—Westminster Gazette.

Everything In Sports

By STADIUM

It takes nine tailors to make a man in a white wig. He stands six feet and it is a common belief that it takes nine players to make a baseball team. However, we are rising to remark that sometimes just one man can do it.

We will attempt to prove this by verse, ratio, as to whether or not anybody came about and named Walter Johnson, would that mean that the Nationals would be leading on board a ship without a captain? Would it?

And just supposing "Napoleon" Brock became afflicted with a severe attack of holdoutphobia. Where would Brooklyn be in the percentage table?

And what would the Cubs without James Archer or the Giants without McGraw or the White Sox with Wagon among those absent?

Do you think the Red Sox would have had a chance to be world's champions if a young man named Joseph Wood hadn't been born?

How about the part Bob Fowler plays with the Reds? Don't you think every boy in Cincinnati would put craps around his sombrero if John Franklin Baker got tired of breaking up games and decided to retire himself far from the care and strife and live the happy life of a farmer? And what would the Phillies do without Doolin?

Trotter could not get along without a player of Ty Cobb's caliber, and neither could Cleveland spare Larry Lajoie.

Record For Consecutive Bullseyes.

At Wakefield, Mass., all records for consecutive bullseyes at 200 yards were smashed in the ninth annual meeting of the New England Military Rifleman's association, when Captain Stuart W. Wise of the Bay State team made 103 perfect shots.

Calls De Forest a Comer.

Eddie Gillette, manager of Al De Forest of New Orleans, the able young welterweight, says: "That boy has got them all guessing. Young Corbett was right when he described De Forest as the most likely scrapper of his weight that he has seen in recent years."

A British White Hope.

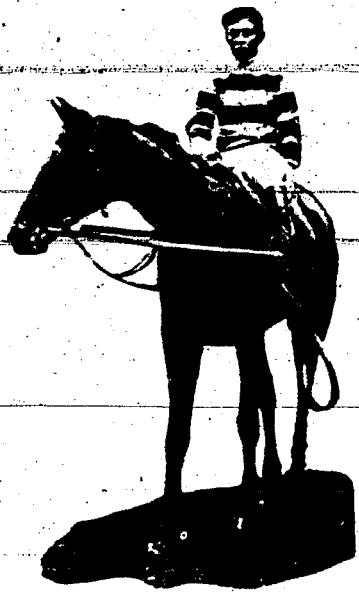
Dick Smith, the amateur heavyweight champion of England, has cast his lot with the professionals. Born just twenty-seven years ago, Smith possesses all the necessary qualifications

for a white hope. He stands six feet and one-half inches, weighs about 160 pounds and has a very satisfactory record of 107 fights, 45 of which he has won, 45 lost, three and a half draws.

Foreign Athletes in Panama Games. Germany and England will send teams to the athletic meetings of the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco, 1915, despite the objection of their governments to exhibit, according to a statement of Secretary James E. Sullivan of the A. A. U.

Race Horse Cost \$276,550.

The season of state and county fairs has attracted the attention of the horse racing world and the public. In this connection it is of interest to note that \$276,550 was paid not long ago for one race horse, Prince Palatine. J. H. J. is a horse fancier of London, was



Prince Palatine, Horse For Which a Record Price Was Paid.

the purchaser, Prince Palatine is said to be the finest as well as the highest priced piece of horseflesh in the world. An idea of the value placed upon Prince Palatine is had when it is considered that \$400 or \$500 is regarded by the city man as a big price to pay for a horse for driving purposes.

Taking Ourselves Less Seriously

Beautiful Names.
"We must have a beautiful name for the baby," said the fond mother. "Something that sounds like poetry and is not at all commonplace."
"Well," replied the fond father, "I'm doing my best to help you make a selection. Here's a list of the names of all the apartment houses in town."
—Washington Star.

An Obstinate Man.
"My husband is a most stubborn man."
"How now?"
"He heard somebody say that you can't get blood from a turnip."
"Well?"
"So now he is working on a process to prove that you can."
—Pittsburgh Post.

Stung.
Mrs. Stylus—The doctor said that I must take plenty of exercise. He advised me to do a lot of walking.
Mr. Stylus—Sensible advice! I hope you will follow it.
Mrs. Stylus—Yes, but I need a new walking dress.—Judge.

Fishing Lore.
The boy who catches more fish with a bent pin than a man catches with an expensive outfit grows up to be the man who tells the best fish stories, whether he ever catches anything or not.—Washington Star.

Discriminating.
Little Girl (to grocer)—Ma says she doesn't want those "fresh eggs." She wants some fresh "fresh eggs."
—New York Globe.

Appreciation.
Elsie—I didn't know he could afford to give you such an expensive engagement ring. Egeria—He couldn't, but wasn't it dear of him?—Life.

The Fatal Claw.
Neil—How do you know he is married?
Belle—Oh, he's such a good listener.
—Philadelphia Record.

Father's Consent.
"Sir," began the young man nervously, "I wish to ask your consent for my marriage with your daughter."
"Eh?" quickly rejoined the parent.
"What of your income? Is it sufficient to support a wife?"
"It is," boldly returned the slightly nettled aspirant, "and what is more it's sufficient to stand an occasional touch from my wife's father."
"Then she's yours, my son?"
—Answers.

Vindication.
He (after popping the question)—Why do you cry, my angel? Did I offend you by my proposal?
She (sobbing)—Oh, no, dear, it is not that. I am crying for joy. Mother has always told me that I was such an idiot that I would not get even a donkey for a sweetheart; and now I've got one after all.—New Bedford Standard.

Thoughtless Expression.
"You say in your story," commented the copy reader, "that the heroine kissed her face in her hands."
"Well," asked the story writer, "isn't that all right?"
"No. You can't have an ideal heroine with such large hands as that."
—Washington Star.

A Former Impression.
Shogman—Here is a very nice thing to relieve lookases, madam.
Mrs. Newrich—Oh, are those revolving lookases? I thought they called them circulating libraries.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Generous Distributor.
Nell—She's a woman of liberal views, isn't she?
Belle—Well, I notice she's always giving others a piece of her mind.—Philadelphia Record.

Ready Answer.
"That was a well rounded joke he bore told, wasn't it?"
"Yes, at least I failed to see any point to it."
—Chicago News.

A Different Line.
"You seem happier."
"Yes," responded the clerk in the department store. "I've been transferred from the silk counter to the grade goods department. And very few women out shopping insist on pawing over that stock."
—Kansas City Journal.

Appropriate Hospitality.
"What would you give an old sinner to drink?"
"I think I would offer him his choice of port."
—Baltimore American.

Speed Made After That.
"Was it a case of love at first sight?"
"I would hardly call it that. He did not get his auto until a month after they met."
—Judge.

A Climber.
"Blinks appears to have risen high in the world."
"Yes. He is even above reproach."
—Buffalo Express.

The Gentler Sex.
A man may make a guess at what a woman is going to do, but that is his limit.—Exchange.

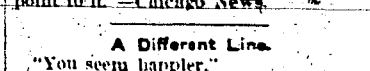
Star Performers.
Bangs—What's the matter with Doble? Bangs—His baby wants the moon, and his wife wants the earth.—Boston Record.



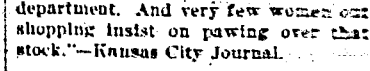
Undiscovered.



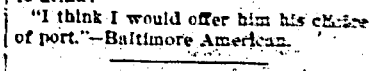
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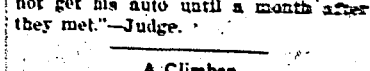
A Different Line.



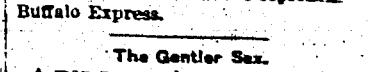
Appropriate Hospitality.



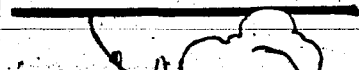
Speed Made After That.



A Climber.



The Gentler Sex.



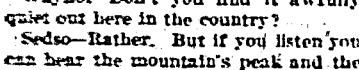
Ready Answer.



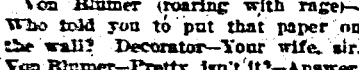
A Former Impression.



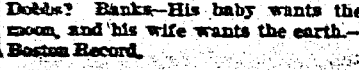
Generous Distributor.



Thoughtless Expression.



Vindication.



Beautiful Names.

A Mysterious Disappearance

By GORDON HOLMES

One of the Best Detective Stories Ever Written

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and meet tonight afterward with police inquiries after each other's health. I am not made that way, neither is Phil—Phyllis is her name and she would go through fire and water for me. But she is rich, the only daughter of a Midland Iron master with tons of money. Her people are awfully nice, and I think they approve of us, though they have no idea that Phil and I are engaged.

"You can quite believe," he continued, "that I did not want to ask her father, Sir William Browne—he was knighted by the late queen for his distinguished municipal services—to give his daughter for a chap who hadn't a cent. He supposes I am fairly well off, living as I do, and I can't bear acting under false pretences. I hate it like poison, though in this world a man often has to do what he doesn't like. However, this time I determined to be straight and above board. It was a very odd fact, but I just wanted £1,000 to enable me to make a move which, I tell you, ought to result in a very fair sum of money, sufficient, at any rate, to render it a reasonable proposition for Phil and me to get married.

"The opportunity came, to my mind, in this big tournament. I had no difficulty in getting odds of six or seven to one to far more than I was able to pay if I lost. Phil came into the scheme with me—she knows all about me, you know—and we both regarded it as a certainty. Then the collapse came. She wanted to get the money from her mother's estate and I pretended that I would raise the wind some other way. The fact is I was wild with myself and with my luck generally. Then there was the disgrace of falling to settle on Monday—combined with the general excitement of that dream and a fever, fully disturbed night. To make a long story short, I thought the best thing to do was to try a final plunge and, if it failed, to quit. I even took steps to make Phil believe I was a bad lot, so that she might not fret too much afterwards."

Mensmore's voice was a little unsteady in this last sentence. The barrister tried to cheer him.

"I hope you have not succeeded too well?" he laughed.

"Oh, it's all right now. I mean that I left her some papers which would bring things to her knowledge that, unexplained by me, would give any one a completely false impression."

The subject was evidently a painful one, so Bruce did not pursue it.

"About this speculation of yours," he said, "are you sure it's all right and that you will not lose your money?"

"It is as certain as any business can be. It is a matter I thoroughly understand, but I will tell you all about it. If you will pardon me a moment I will bring the papers, as I should like to have your advice, and it is early yet. You don't want to go to bed, I suppose?"

"Not for hours."

Mensmore rose, but before he reached the door a gentle tap heralded the appearance of the hall porter.

"There is a letter for the gentleman, Monsieur, is not in his room. He is reported to be here, so I bring it."

Mensmore took the note, read it with a smile and a growing flush, and handed it to the barrister, saying: "Under the circumstances I think you ought to see this. Isn't she a brick?"

The tiny missive ran:

Dear Mr. Bruce:—You must forgive me, but we are both so miserable about that wretched money that I told mother everything. She likes you, and though she never says so, she has promised to give me £100 tomorrow. We can have a grand time, to come around and see me for a minute. I will be in the veranda until 11. Ever yours, PHYLLIS.

Claude returned the note.

"Luck! You're the luckiest fellow in the south of France!" he said. "Why, here's the mother-planting with the daughter on your behalf. Sir William hasn't the ghost of a chance. Off you go to that blessed veranda."

When Mensmore had quitted the hotel Bruce descended to the bureau to take up the threads of his neglected quest. The letter to Sydney H. Corbett was still unopened, and he thought he was justified in examining it. On the reverse of the envelope was the embossed stamp of an electric lighting company, so the contents were nothing more important than a bill.

An hour later Mensmore joined him in the billiard room, radiant and excited.

"Great news," he said. "I squared everything with Lady Browne. Told her I was only chaffing Phil about the five hundred because she spoiled my aim by shrieking out. Sir William has chartered a steam yacht to go for a three-weeks' cruise along the Gulf of Genoa and the Italian coast. They have put him up to ask me in the morning to join the party. Great Scott! what a night I'm having."

They parted soon afterward, and next morning Bruce was informed that his friend had gone out early, leaving word that he had been summoned to breakfast at the Grand hotel, where Sir William Browne was staying.

During the afternoon Mensmore came to him like a whirlwind. "We're off today," he said. "By the way, where shall I find you in London?"

The barrister gave him his address and Mensmore, handing him a card, said: "My permanent address is given here, the Orleans club, St. James. But I will look you up first. I shall be in town in March. And you?"

"Oh, I shall be home much sooner. Goodby, and don't let your good luck spoil you."

"No fear! Wait until you know Phyllis. She would keep any fellow all right once he got his chance, as I have done. Goodby, and—God bless you!"

During the next three days Bruce devoted himself sedulously to the search for Corbett. He inquired in every pos-

sible and impossible places, but the man had utterly vanished.

Nor did he come to claim his letter at the Hotel du Cercle. It remained stacked on the bare covered board until it was covered with dust, and the clerks of the bureau had grown weary of watching people who scrutinized the receptacle for their correspondence.

Others came and asked for Corbett—sharp featured men with bushy and long mustaches, the interest taken in the man was great, but unrequited. He never appeared.

At last the season ended, the hotel was closed, and the mysterious letter was shot into the dustbin.

BRUCE announced his departure from Monte Carlo by a telegram to his valet.

Nevertheless he did not forget to find that useful adjunct to his small household—Smith and his wife—comprised the barrister's message, standing on the platform at Charing Cross when the mail train from the continent steamed into the station.

Smith, who had his doubts about this sudden trip to the Riviera, was relieved when he saw his master was alone.

"Sir Charles Dyke called this afternoon, sir," he explained. "I told Sir Charles about your wife, sir, and he is very anxious that you should dine with him tonight. You can dress at Portman square, and if I come with you."

"Yes, I understand. Bundle everything into a four-wheeler."

"Sir Charles thought you might come, sir, so he sent his carriage."

London looked dull but familiar as they rolled across Leicester square and up Regent street. Most true cockney knows that the sky is blue overhead. Let him hear the clink of the barons' bolts through a dim fog laden atmosphere and he knows where he is. There is but one London, and cockneydom is the order of Melchisedek. Claude's heart was glad within him to be home again, even though the band was just gathering in the Casino gardens and the lights of Monaco were beginning to gleam over the moonlit expanse of the Mediterranean.

At Wensley house the traveler was warmly welcomed by the baronet, who seemed to have somewhat recovered his health and spirits.

Nevertheless, Bruce was distressed to note the ineffaceable signs of the suffering Sir Charles Dyke had undergone since the disappearance of his wife. He had aged quite ten years in appearance. Deep lines of sorrowful thought had indented his brow, his face was thinner, his eyes had acquired a wistful look, his air was that of a man whose theory of life had been frostily reversed.

At first both men fought shy of the topic uppermost in their minds, but the after-dinner cigar brought the question to Dyke's lips.

"And now, Claude, have you any further news concerning my wife's death?"

The barrister noted the struggle before the final word came. The big hand had then resigned all hope.

"I have none," he answered. "That is to say, I have nothing definite. I promised to tell you everything I did, so I will keep my promise, but you will, of course, differentiate between fact and theories."

The baronet nodded an agreement.

"In the first place," said Bruce, "let me ask you whether or not you have seen Jane Harding, the missing maid?"

"Yes. It seems that she called here twice before she taught me to dance. At first she was very angry about a squabble there had been between Thompson and herself. I refused to listen to it. Then she told me how you had found her at some theatre, and she volunteered an explanation of her extraordinary behavior. She said that she had unexpectedly come into a large sum of money, and that it had turned her head. She was sorry for the trouble her actions had caused, and under the circumstances, I allowed her to take away certain clothes and other belongings she had left here."

"Did she ask for these things?"

"Yes. Made quite a point of it."

"Did you see them?"

"No."

"So you do not know whether they were of any value, or the usual collection of rubbish found in servants' boxes?"

"I have not the slightest notion."

"Have they ever been thoroughly examined by any one?"

"On my honor, I believe not. Now that you remind me of it, I think the girl seemed rather anxious of this point. I remember my housekeeper telling me that Harding had been asking her if her clothes had been examined by the detectives."

"And what did the housekeeper say?"

"She will tell you herself. Let us have her up."

"Don't trouble her. If I remember aright, the police did not examine Jane Harding's room. They simply took your report and the statements of the other servants, while the housekeeper was responsible for the partial search made through the girl's boxes for some clue that might lead to her discovery."

"That is so."

The barrister smoked in silence for a few minutes, until Sir Charles broke out rather querulously.

"I suppose I did wrong in letting Harding take her trunks?"

"No," said Bruce. "It is I who am to blame. There is something under and about this young woman's conduct. The story about the sudden wealth is all bunkum in one sense. That she did receive a bequest or gift of a considerable sum cannot be doubted, but she at once decided to go on the stage is obvious. But what is the usual course for a servant to pursue in such cases? Would she not have sought first to glorify herself in the sight of her fel-

low seems to be revealing her on the stage? Would there not have been the display of a splendid departure in a fashion which would have attracted the driver of the motor of the first night? As it is, I am thinking a good deal about it, and I am sure I cannot help looking for the departure from this house, but I do not know how ever to get to Lady Dyke's disappearance."

"I could leave a card. You never had this before."

"The card would be sent to the house of Mrs. Mans to Mar about it, but I wish to go to the house of the lady who carried the card."

"And I am sure you wish to see the lady who carried the card. It is always some woman that I can't find."

"You are right. I wish to see the lady who carried the card. It is always some woman that I can't find."

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the conversation has taken this turn, these speculative guesses at potential news distress you. If you took my advice you would not worry about what you are at least something (anxious) to do."

"Perhaps it is best so," murmured the other. "In any event, it is of little consequence. I must have long."

"Oh, nonsense! You are good for another fifty years. Come shake off this absurd depression. You can do so good by it. I wish now I had taken you with me to Monte Carlo. The French are wonderful. They would have hunted for Corbett."

"Did you find him?"

"No, but I had hoped for an adventure that might have resulted in my depressed father's recovery. I wish for an idea for a short story."

"What was it?"

"I think you possessed no more skill than I in the matter of the history of the Casino, and the thrill of the night, and I interested the baronet that night at Charing Cross."

"I had a great deal to do with the matter of the Casino, and the thrill of the night, and I interested the baronet that night at Charing Cross."

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PROLOGUE.

Lady Dyke has disappeared, leaving no trace behind. A disguised body is found in the Thames at Putney waded under a drapery which Sir Charles, her husband, fails to identify. Claude Bruce, a friend, believes a clew has been established. He intends to give full play to his recognized ability as an amateur detective. Inspector White of Scotland Yard is also working on the case, often interfering with Bruce's calculations. The quest leads to the Haleigh mansion, where Bruce visits a resident, Mrs. Hillmer, who drops valuable information as to one Sydney Corbett. She accepts Bruce's invitation to dinner at the theater. During the performance he sees Lady Dyke's maid, Jane Harding, in the chorus. He learns she has suddenly come into possession of considerable money. In questioning her about affairs he intimates that she has knowledge of Lady Dyke's whereabouts. Bruce goes to Monte Carlo and makes an important discovery. Meanwhile he prevents Albert Mensmore, a young Englishman, from committing suicide. He lends Mensmore money to recoup his losses at the gaming tables.

The Dream Come True.

WHEN Mensmore won the sixth and seventh coups a buzz of animated interest passed around the board. People began to note the run on the red, together with the fact that a man was staking the maximum each time. Even the croupiers cast fleeting glances at the newcomer when several times in succession the little rube pushed across the table the little pile of money and notes.

Thenceforth Mensmore sat in a state of stupor more pronounced now that he was playing and awake than when he dreamed he was playing.

Each time he mechanically staked the maximum and received back twice as much, while the eager onlookers now burst into cries of wonder that brought others running from all parts of the room.

But Bruce did not lose count.

When the red had turned up seventeen times and the amount to Mensmore's credit was £1,128 he shook the latter violently as he was about to shove forward another maximum and of his own volition placed the money on the black.

"Booze, noir, pair et manque!" sang out the croupier, and Bruce hissed into Mensmore's ear:

"Get up at once!"

His strangely made acquaintance obeyed, gathered up his gold and notes, fastened them securely in an inner pocket, and the pair quitted the Casino amid extravagant protestations of good will and friendship from all the rottable foreigners present.

"You have seen me through a lot of trouble tonight. Stick to me for another hour, there's a good fellow," pleaded Mensmore.

"With pleasure. Perhaps it is the best thing you can do after all."

Bruce made a calculation on a sheet of paper and said:

"Exclusive of the original stake of 10 pounds, you ought to have £1,128. Mensmore pulled out of his pocket the crumpled bundle of notes and bills. Claude's notes were among them, and he tossed them across the table.

"There's your capital. I will see if the total is all right before we go shares."

Claude nodded and Mensmore began to jot down the items of his valuable package. He loitered with the figures for some time, but could not get them right. Finally he tossed everything over to the other, saying:

"No matter how I count, I can't get this calculation straight. Seventeen coups, beginning with 10 pounds, work out at £1,128, all right enough. But in this lot there is £1,248, and they don't pay twice at the Casino."

The barrister thought for a moment and then laughed heartily. "I remember now," he said. "I kept careful count of the series of seventeen, or eighteen, to be exact. On my own account, as you were too dazed to notice anything, I put a maximum on the black. Your dream turned up trumps, as the series stopped and black won; hence the odd £120."

"Then that is yours," said the other gravely. "I will take £1,128 to square all my debts, and we go shares in the balance, a thousand each if you think that fair. If not, I will gladly hand over the lot, after paying my debts. It means."

now good. No. Please do not argue. This turn of fortune's wheel should provide you with sufficient capital to branch out earnestly in your career, whatever it be. I will ask my interest in different manner."

"I can never repay you in gratitude, at any rate. And there is another who will be thankful to you when she knows that you have done this for her. Make any stipulation you please."

Bruce took a sheet of note paper, bearing the crest of the Hotel du Cercle, and wrote:

"I promise that for the space of one month I will not make a bet of any sort or gamble at any game of chance."

When Mensmore read the document his face fell a little. "Wont you except please showing it?" he said. "I am sure to beat that Russian next time."

"I can allow no exceptions."

"But why limit me for twelve months?"

"Because if in that time you do not gain sense enough to stop risking your happiness, even your life, upon the turn of a card or the flight of a bird, the sooner thereafter you shoot yourself the less trouble you will bring upon those connected with you."

"You are a real chap," murmured Mensmore, and you put matters pretty straight, too. However, here goes. You don't bar me from entering for sweepstakes."

"And now," said the barrister, "may I ask as a friend to what use you intend to put your newly found wealth?"

"Oh, that is simple enough. I have to pay my debts. I had in bets were that really unlucky match. Then I have a splendid spec into which I will now be able to place about £2,000—a thing which I have good reason to believe will bring me in at least ten thousand within the year, and there is nearly £1,128 to go on with. And all thanks to you."

"Never mind thanking me. I am only too glad to have taken such a part in the affair. I will not forget this night as long as I live."

"Nor I. Just think of it. I might be lying in the gardens now or in some mortuary with half my head blown off."

"Tell me," said Bruce, between the comparative puffs of a cigar, "what kind of spec do you think of?"

"It was a combination of circumstances," replied the other. "You must remember that I was in a somewhat worried about financial and family matters when I came to Monte Carlo. It was not to gamble, in a sense, that I remained here. I have looked about the world a good deal, but I may hon-

"About this speculation of yours," he said, "are you sure it's all right?"

"Yes, I am sure it's all right."

edly say I never made a fool of myself at cards or looking horses. At least kind of sport I am fairly proficient, and in person shooting, which goes on here extensively, I am undoubtedly an expert. For instance, all this season I have kept myself in funds by means of these competitions."

"Well, in the midst of my minor troubles, I must needs go and fall over head and ears in love—a regular bad case. She is the first woman I ever spoke two civil words to. We met at a picnic along the Corniche road, and she sat upon me so severely that I commenced to defend myself by showing that I was not such a surly brute as I looked. By jove, in a week we were engaged."

The barrister indulged in a judicial frown.

"No. It's none of your silly, sentimental affairs in which people part

and meet tonight afterward with police inquiries after each other's health. I am not made that way, neither is Phil—Phyllis is her name and she would go through fire and water for me. But she is rich, the only daughter of a Midland Iron master with tons of money. Her people are awfully nice, and I think they approve of us, though they have no idea that Phil and I are engaged.

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"Do not harbor suspicions against her. I cannot bear it."

"I know, but a quiet life on the moors would bring you right away from associations which must have bitter memories for you."

"I would have done so, but I cannot bear myself away while there is the slightest chance of the mystery attending my wife's disappearance unraveled. I must stay here until I have found her."

"You are the only man who can solve the riddle, if it ever is solved. By the way, what of Rachel and her boys?"

The baronet gravely invited him to ask the question. The reason was plain. His wife's disappearance was in some way connected with her fate and the coin of the realm was that some intrigue had hidden behind the impenetrable wall of ignorance that surrounded her disappearance.

Bruce hesitated for a moment. Was there any need to bring Mrs. Hillmer's name into the matter? At any rate, he would fully discuss Sir Charles with out mentioning the name of his partner.

"The only person in Raleigh man whom I have ever seen since you left is one who, to the accompaniment of a bull, is not there."

"This person was under a hat in No. 12. His name is Sydney H. Corbett and he left his residence for the Riviera two days after your wife was lost."

"Now, who is Corbett?"

"I am as sure as a man may be of anything that a man of that name was in the Riviera at the time of the disappearance of your wife or myself for the last of me several years ago."

"Really? But you cannot say that Lady Dyke may not have met him previously?"

The baronet waved off the question as though a whip had struck him.

"For heaven's sake, Claude," he cried, "do not harbor suspicions against her. I cannot bear it. I tell you my wife's real revolt at the idea I would rather be suspected of having killed her than listen to a word whispered against her good name."

"I sympathize with you, but you must not jump at me in that fashion. One hypothesis is as wildly impossible as the other. I did not say that Lady Dyke went to Raleigh mansions on account of some present or bygone transgression of her own. I would not even think of my mother-in-law in such a connection. But if she, good woman, will often do as she pleases, others what she will do for herself. Really, Dyke, you must not be so fast to tell you what may prove to be mere theories."

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The Cranford Citizen
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THE CRANFORD CITIZEN.
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as Second Class Matter.
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To secure publication, communications
must be signed or accompanied
by the writer's name as a guarantee
of good faith. The Citizen will print
communications on any subject of
general interest to the people of
Cranford but does not thereby assume
any responsibility for opinions which
may be expressed.

When a man who has served New
Jersey as governor through one term
of three years receives a second time
the nomination of his party for that of
five he is singularly honored thereby.
Edward C. Stokes is the third govern-
or of the state upon whom this honor
has been bestowed since the adoption
of the present state constitution in
1844. The others were Joel Parker,
governor in 1843-6 and 1872-5, and
Leon Abbott, governor in 1884-7 and
1890-3. Both of these were Demo-
crats. If Mr. Stokes is elected in No-
vember he will be the first Republican
governor of New Jersey to have been
elected under its present organ-
ization.

As the second nomination of both
Parker and Abbott resulted in their
election the indications are that Mr.
Stokes will be likewise honored. That
this is in the very nature of the case
a glance at the conditions surrounding
the governorship of New Jersey will
reveal. Under the constitution of 1844
the governor was given such wide ap-
pointing power that the framers of
that document provided in section 3,
article 5, that "he shall be incapable
of holding that office for three years
next after his term of service shall
have expired." Their idea was that if
the governor were allowed to succeed
himself he would be able through the
tremendous patronage at his control to
build up a powerful political machine
and keep himself longer in office than
would be compatible with the public
welfare.

But these constitutional provisions,
the one giving the governor the wide
appointing power and the other pre-
venting him from directly succeeding
himself in office, have made the office
of governor of New Jersey anything



EDWARD C. STOKES.

but a position from which the incum-
bent may emerge as popular as when
he entered it. For every appointment
he makes he incurs the displeasure of
a number of others who sought the ap-
pointment. Then as his term approaches
its close the politicians and the of-
fice seekers, knowing that he cannot
succeed himself, turn their approval
and their allegiance from him to his
probable successor.

So when a man has had those ex-
periences as governor and finds him-
self, after an interim of only six years,
called upon almost unanimously by his
party to lead its fortunes in the state
a second time he must possess elements
of leadership that command general
revelation and have the confidence of
the public to an unusual extent. For-
mer Governor Stokes now occupies this
position in New Jersey, and every day
adds strength to the belief that his
triumphant nomination will be suc-
ceeded by an equally triumphant elec-
tion.

The career of Edward C. Stokes fur-
nishes inspiration to all young men.
Early in life he started to shape his
course in public life, and without
wealth, position or influence to aid him
he persevered until his state has given
to him her highest honors and is
again about to signally honor him.
And it goes without saying that if he
be elected governor in November the
eyes of the nation will be turned to
ward the man who can do these things.
Mr. Stokes is a lineal descendant of
Thomas Stokes, the first of that name
to come to America, in the seventh
generation. His father was Edwin H.
Stokes, son of William Stokes and Ann
Kremling. His mother was Matilda G.
Kremling, who came of an English fam-
ily which settled in Burlington county
in the latter part of the seventeenth
century. Although the former gov-
ernor was born in Philadelphia, all of
his ancestors on both sides were Jer-
seymen.

Edward C. Stokes was educated in
the public schools of Millville. He
took a course preparatory for college
at the Friends' school, Providence

R. I. and graduated with second hon-
ors at Brown university in 1863. On
account of the ill health of the presi-
dent Mr. Stokes was given a position
in the Millville National bank, of
which his father was cashier. He soon
began to interest himself in the educa-
tional work of the city and in 1869
was elected superintendent of public
schools. In the following year he was
elected a member of the house of as-
sembly and re-elected in 1871. In 1872
he was elected a member of the senate
of New Jersey and re-elected for two
additional terms. He was chosen pres-
ident of the senate in 1875. While he
was a member of the house of assembly
he took an active part in opposing
the ring track bills and coal combine
legislation, and he introduced and
pressed to its passage the bill provid-
ing for the weekly payment of wages
to workmen.

Mr. Stokes has always been especial-
ly interested in affairs relating to pub-
lic education. He was chairman of
the commission which revised and cod-
ified the present school laws. He was
the originator of the principle under
which nearly \$1,000,000 of the state's
funds are annually appropriated for
local school purposes and by which the
state school tax has been reduced. He
has been a leader in formulating and
urging the passage of various bills to
this end. Every increase in the state's
appropriations for public schools has
been earnestly advocated by him.

As a business man he has spent his
life in connection with banking insti-
tutions, having been elected president
of the Mechanics' National bank of
Trenton in 1869. He has naturally,
therefore, taken an active interest in
the state's finances. He was the first
president of the New Jersey Bankers'
association. He was chairman of the
legislative committee on appropriations
in 1880 and has been especially noted
for his opposition to extravagant uses
of public moneys. At the close of his
term as state senator he was appointed
clerk of chancery, and in 1892 he came
within one vote of receiving the can-
didacy nomination for United States sen-
ator. For three years he served as act-
ing chairman of the Republican state
committee.

He was elected governor of New Jer-
sey for a term of three years on Nov.
8, 1901, by a plurality of 51,044 over
Charles C. Black, the Democratic candi-
date. This is the largest plurality ever
given a governor in New Jersey.

Mr. Stokes is still president of the
Mechanics' National bank of Trenton.
He is also president of the People's
National Fire Insurance company of
Philadelphia and is a director on the
boards of several other companies.

Since leaving the office of governor
he has been much sought after in the
state as a speaker and has appeared
at many notable occasions in the last
six years. He has gained well de-
served fame as an orator, and his address-
es in the present campaign are being
eagerly looked forward to by his thou-
sands of admirers.

POLITICAL ITEMS.

The organization by the young men
of Camden of an E. C. Stokes cam-
paign club ought to be contagious in
every county in the state.

"Old men for council; young men for
war."

While two of the Democratic candi-
dates for governor were scurrying over
the state as fast as automobiles and
express railroad trains could carry
them in the pursuit of votes at the
primaries, former Governor Stokes was
quietly and serenely awaiting the de-
cision of the Republicans and Progress-
ives as to whether they wanted him
or one of the other three candidates
for their next governor. He got the
decision. His plurality in view of the
fact that the other Republican candi-
dates were all active in one way or
another, was almost phenomenal. This
plurality is an emphatic indication that
the people are weary of Democratic
blundering. It also serves as a re-
minder to the Republicans that if they
are again entrusted with the adminis-
tration of state affairs they must bear
the burden of the responsibility for
capable and efficient state government
with "no nonsense about it."

It is not a matter for surprise that
the employers and employees of a large
Gloucester City manufacturing indus-
try are displeased with the treatment
which they received at the hands of
the Democratic tariff tinkers in con-
gress. They asked unanimously for
some measure of protection to their in-
dustry, which is the manufacture of
gas mantles. They got promises
plenty, but up to date the tariff bill
has left them entirely out of consider-
ation. The Gloucester City people suc-
ceeded in their efforts about as well
and no better than the employees of
the Causden Iron works. The protest
against taking the duty off cast iron
pipes was promised due attention, but
up to now has been persistently ig-
nored.

Bells of Old England.
To one sixteenth century visitor at
least the English seemed to be a na-
tion of bell lovers. This was Paul
Hentzner, a German, who wrote of
his travels in this country during the
reign of Queen Elizabeth. "The Eng-
lish," he said, "excel in dancing and
music, for they are active and lively,
though of a thicker make than the
French. They are vastly fond of great
noises that fill the air, such as the
ringing of cannon, drums and the ring-
ing of bells, so that in London it is
common for a number of them, that
have got a glass in their hands, to go
into some belfry and ring the bells for
hours together for the sake of exer-
cise."—London Chronicle.

GARWOOD AFFAIRS.

At an adjourned regular meeting of
the borough council held last Friday
night the agreement with Cranford to
permit the Garwood school connecting
with the Cranford sewer was ratified,
after being modified so that the borough
will have 150 days time to comply with
conditions imposed by Cranford when
the sewer question is finally up for
settlement. A new garbage ordinance
was introduced and passed upon first
reading. This ordinance calls for a
collection of garbage once a week and
that the same must be placed in water
tight receptacles which must be placed
upon the curb line for the scavenger
Stephen Barton, to whom the contract
was recently awarded, was present at
the meeting and agreed to furnish a
security bond for the faithful perfor-
mance of his contract. The meeting
was presided over by Mayor Erikson,
Councilmen Conover, Venn, Roth, Hessler,
and Krauss were present, also, Clerk
Kreim.

The Board of Education at a regular
meeting held last Friday night, awarded
the contract for the new school desks
and chairs to the Haywood Brothers
and Wakefield Co. The following desks
and chairs were ordered: 40 sets for the
primary, 120 sets for the intermediate,
and 80 sets for the grammar department.
The board decided to select the finish of
the woodwork at a later date. Trustee
J. J. Barry tendered his resignation to
take effect October 1, as he will remove
from the borough. The resignation was
accepted. The meeting was presided
over by President Johnston. Trustees
Stiff, Washburn, Anger and Cowell,
District Clerk Henderson and Principal
Hovell were present.

The Good Government Club held a
meeting last Thursday night and decided
to run a candidate in opposition to
Collector Conkling who received the
Republican nomination at the Tuesday
primary. Arthur Pfaff will be the
candidate for this office. Therefore P.
Carlson will be a candidate for council
for full term and Councilman E. Roth,
will be the other candidate for
council. Joseph Degermer will be the
candidate for assessor and John
Cash for Justice of the Peace.

Complaints were made to the Police
last Sunday afternoon against George
and Mike Banko, brothers, and George
Rendnick, all residents of Anchor Place
for creating a disturbance at the home
of Sam Puchta in Third avenue, while
being under the influence of liquor.
Marshals Arnold and Neal arrested the
trio and took them to Police headquarters
where they were fined \$10 each for
disorderly conduct.

Robert Parks and family of the Aldene
section of Cranford, have moved into
one of the apartments in the Silberg
building on Centre street.

A drill of the uniformed rank, Jr. O.
U. A. M., comprising the several Coun-
cils in Union county, will be held in
Turn hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 2.

Drivers of vehicles are now compelled
to use Centre street and South avenue
to get to Cranford, pending repairs to
North avenue.

Messrs. Louis and John Elling, of
Somerville, spent Sunday with their
cousin, Fred Buhne, of Walnut street.

Messrs. Carlson and Morgan of the
Beckley Company are on a business trip
to Philadelphia.

The second grade of Jefferson school
won the attendance and punctuality
prizes for the past week.

Mrs. Nellie LaFrance, of Wyoming,
Pa., is visiting Mrs. E. S. Rozelle, of
Centre street.

Miss Lizzie Marlin, of Willow ave-
nue, has returned from a visit at John-
stown, Pa.

Frank Young, of Second avenue, has
rented the Barry house on Third Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manning have
returned to visit to Bayonne.

Of Interest to Bird Lovers.

The Annual meeting of the New Jer-
sey Audubon Society is announced for
October 7th. It will be held at the
Washington, Broad Street and Wash-
ington Place, Newark. A business
meeting will be held at 4 p. m. when a
new Board of Trustees will be elected.
A public meeting will be held at 8 p. m.
at which moving pictures, on Patho-
films, will be exhibited, showing the
butchery of Egrets for those airgrettes
which are so fashionable in women's
headwear. T. Gillert Pearson, Sec'y of
the National Association, will give an
address on the "Results of Audubon
Work in 1913". These meetings are
open to the public, and visitors, par-
ticularly teachers and their classes, are
especially invited in the evening.

Trinity Sunday School.

Trinity Sunday School received as
visitor last Sunday, a friend and former
superintendent, Mr. L. C. York, of
Kansas City, Mo., who spoke a few
words of greeting to the school.
At a meeting of the officers and
teachers of the school, held Monday
night at the home of Miss Sykes, Maple
Place, the following were appointed
delegates to the Convention of the
Union County District Sunday School
Association, to be held in Summit,
October 19th: Mrs. R. J. Mix, Miss Agnes
Sykes, Miss Vera Merriam, Mrs. Charles
Hassel, Mrs. Joseph Donahoe, Mr. J. C.
Boyer, Mr. G. D. Stone and Russell
Freeman.

Wednesday Morning Club.

The members of the Wednesday
Morning Club were entertained by
their President, Mrs. J. H. Simonton,
at her residence on Wednesday after-
noon. There was a large attendance
in spite of the unpropitious weather,
but the gloom outside was quickly
dispelled upon entering the brightly light-
ed rooms, with the pretty yellow decora-
tions and harmonious blending of
antique, leaves and wafly colored cloths.
After a brief but most cordial speech
by the President, the guests were de-
lightfully entertained by Mrs. Erid
Patterson, accompanied by Mrs. Purman.
The following interesting program,
arranged by Mrs. LaMont, was present-
ed: "Yesterday and Today," "The
Years at the Spring," "Songs My
Mother Taught Me," "Russian Songs,"
"Mary Mother," "My Lullaby," "Don't
You Mind the Sorrows." During the
intermissions, Miss Dorothy Simonton
served refreshments.

KENILWORTH NOTES.

A very pretty home wedding was
celebrated at the Arthur residence on
Newark Avenue, on Monday evening,
when Miss Violet Mae Savage became
the bride of James Arthur, Jr. The
home was prettily decorated and an
arch of palms, roses and carnations, in
the glare of large clusters of electric
lights, formed a lower under which
the bridal couple, accompanied by Miss
Florence Arthur as bridesmaid and
Lucian Springer, as groomsmen, listen-
ed to the solemn vow expounded by
Hon. Howard Fish, Mayor of Howell
Park, who performed the marriage
ceremony. About 200 invited guests
witnessed the ceremony, among them
being a number from Philadelphia,
business associates and friends of the
groom who is engaged in the real estate
business in that city, Plainfield, West-
field, Elizabeth, Newark and Buffalo.
The young couple received many useful
and costly presents, which evinced the
high esteem in which they are held by
their many friends. After a Southern
trip in which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur will
visit Old Point Comfort, Newport
News and Washington, D. C., they will
take up their residence in Philadelphia,
where a neatly furnished home awaits
them.

John Maul has leased the Nathanson
store on the corner of 20th Street and
Washington Ave. and has installed a
complete tonorial outfit with improved
appliances for the comfort and con-
venience of his patrons. Gas and
electricity are installed, and convenience
provided for electrical massage, and
soothing anaesthetics for abstracting in-
grown hairs.

210 pupils are enrolled in the District
to-day it being the largest number of
pupils within the borough at any one
time since the establishment of the
District, and exceeds the complete en-
rollment for any previous term, where
changes have been made by families
moving to and from the borough. The
former average enrollment was about
150.

Fred J. Hiller and I. E. Apgar with
their wives, are attending the State Fair
at Trenton to-day, making the trip by
automobile.

John Hiller, Jr., left town on Monday
for Honesdale, Pa., where he will spend
several days with his parents.

The regular meeting of the Borough
Council will be held in the Borough
Hall next Tuesday evening.

Oswald Nitschko has completed his two
family dwelling on the Boulevard, and
has arrangements complete for its oc-
cupancy. The building is provided
with all modern conveniences, and pre-
sents a very attractive appearance on
the prominent location in which it is
located.

Mrs. E. W. Dellar, and daughter,
Frances, are on a two weeks' trip to
Chicago and other western cities.

First M. E. Church.

Friday evening, at 8.30, the young
people will have a social gathering in
the chapel, at which time the Fall and
Winter work of the Epworth League
will be started.

Sunday morning, at 9.30, the Sunday-
school will hold its Rally Day and Au-
tumnal Service. Gifts of fruits and
vegetables for Five Points Mission will
be received on Saturday afternoon and
at the close of this service packed for
shipment to N. Y. City. The offering
will be given to Sunday-school work.

10.45 a. m. The morning service will
be given almost entirely to the reception
of members and the Commission ser-
vice. About 30 will be received into
membership.

3.00 p. m. The Men's Bible Class.

7.00 p. m. Young People's Devotional
Service—the Epworth League Rally
Service. E. N. Bergerstock of the
Cranford Trust Co. will be the leader
and his topic will be "Choosing Chams."

7.45 p. m. Evening service, with ser-
mon by the pastor.

Regular monthly meeting of the Offi-
cial Board in the Chapel Tuesday even-
ing, October 7th.

The Prayer Service on Wednesday
evening continues to increase in num-
bers and interest.

A fair to be held in the vacant store
in the Cranford Trust building on Nov.
20-21, promises to equal, if not excel,
the one held in the opera house three
years.

CRANFORD TOWNSHIP.

Notice of General Election.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters
of the Township of Cranford, Union County, State
of New Jersey, that the Board of Register and
Election will hold their final meeting from one
o'clock to nine P. M., on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1913,
for the revision of the register and for the election
of a Board of Register and Election for the next
year.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1913,
at which time will be elected the following:
Three Members of the General Assembly for
the State of New Jersey.

A Coroner for the County of Union.
A Member of the Union County Board of
Health.
A Member of the Cranford Township Board
of Health.

Three Justices of the Peace.
Three Constables.
Two Surveyors of Highways.

The boundaries of the First Election District
are as follows: Eastman street from Walnut
avenue to North avenue, West of the line
along this to Walnut avenue, and Walnut ave-
nue to Eastman street. The polling place for
the First District will be at the Etr House.

The boundaries of the Second Election Dis-
trict are as follows: Beginning at Town-
ship line on Walnut avenue, to Eastman street,
North avenue, to Alden street, to Union
avenue, to Spruighill avenue, thence along
Spruighill avenue to the second river bridge,
thence along the river to the Township line.
The polling place for the Second District will
be at the Etr House.

The boundaries of the Third Election Dis-
trict are as follows: Beginning at the Town-
ship line and Bloomingdale avenue, to Elizabeth
avenue, to Hamilton avenue, to North avenue,
North avenue, to Alden street, to Union
avenue, to Spruighill avenue, thence along
Spruighill avenue to the second river bridge,
thence along the river to the Township line.
The polling place for the Third District will
be at the Etr House.

The boundaries of the Fourth Election Dis-
trict are as follows: Beginning at Town-
ship line on North avenue, West of the line
along North avenue, to Union avenue, to
Spruighill avenue, to the second river bridge,
thence along the river to the Township line.
The polling place for the Fourth District will
be in the vacant store in the West end
of the Cranford Trust Building.

The polls will be open from six o'clock a. m.
until 7 o'clock p. m.
Dated September 24, 1913.

A. R. DENMAN,
Township Clerk.

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH.

Notice of General Election.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters
of Kenilworth Borough, Union County, State of
New Jersey, that the Board of Register and
Election will hold their final meeting from one
o'clock to nine P. M., on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1913,
for the revision of registers, at the Borough
Hall, and notice is hereby given that a general
election will be held on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1913,
at which time will be elected the following:
A Governor of the State of New Jersey.
Three Members of the General Assembly for
the State of New Jersey.

A Coroner for the County of Union.
A Member of the Union County Board of
Health.
A Mayor.
Two Members of the Borough Council.

A Collector.
An Assessor.
A Justice of the Peace.
Two Constables.
A Poundkeeper.

The polling place will be in the Borough Hall
on the Boulevard.
The polls will be open from 6 o'clock a. m.
until 7 o'clock p. m.
Dated September 24, 1913.

CHARLES KNUDSON,
Borough Clerk.

Proposal for Culvert.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Com-
mittee of the Board of Union Township, at the
Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1913,
at 2.00 p. m., for the following described work:
New culvert crossing Spruce avenue at west
end of Spruce street, Elizabeth, N. J.

Plans and specifications for the work may be
examined at the office of the County Engineer,
123 Broad street, Elizabeth, N. J., and at the
residence of George G. Teller, Orchard street,
Cranford, N. J.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified
check for the sum of \$250.
The Committee reserves the right to reject
any or all bids as may be deemed best for
the interests of the County of Union.

JACOB L. BAUER,
County Engineer.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In Chancery of New Jersey.
Between Wilhelm Ruhn, complainant,
and James G. Fisher, et. ux, et. al, defend-
ants. F. I. A., for sale of mortgaged premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri
facias directed to said complainant, for sale
public venue, at the Sheriff's office in the
Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on
WEDNESDAY, NINTH DAY OF OCTO-
BER, 1913, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

First—All that certain tract or parcel of
land, situate, lying and being in the Township
of Cranford, in the County of Union and State
of New Jersey, being known, designated and
distinguished as lot number 16, in block number
5, on map entitled, "Baldwin Park, Cran-
ford, N. J., 1909, made by J. Wallace Higgins,
civil engineer," which map was filed in the
Union county register's office, June 15, 1909 and
known as No. 10 E.

Second—All that certain tract or parcel of
land, situate, lying and being in the Township
of Cranford, in the County of Union and State
of New Jersey, being known, designated and
distinguished as lot number 14, in block number
5, on map entitled, "Baldwin Park, Cran-
ford, N. J., 1909, made by J. Wallace Higgins,
civil engineer," which map was filed in the
Union county register's office, June 15, 1909 and
known as No. 10 E.

To be sold in the order and manner directed
by the writ.
WILLIAM H. WRIGHT, Sheriff.
(GEORGE FRANKLIN, S. J. P.
003 4th
EIM&CO Post. \$15.00.

Notice of Intention.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention
of the Borough Council of the Borough of Kenil-
worth, Union County, N. J., to lay out, con-
struct and maintain a public highway, the
boundaries to be provided for the laying of a side-
walk on the South Side of the Boulevard, be-
tween Twenty first Street and Twentieth
Street, and that

Reay's
Rexall
Drug Store
Your Favorite
Soap, Perfume or
Emollient

Is here because we stock the
preparations of all the leading man-
ufacturers—many different pre-
parations of proven Purity,
Quality and Value.

Our supply is comprehensive
enough to satisfy your every
need. It includes the famous
Rexall Toilet Articles, which we
are exclusive agents for in this
town.

REAY'S
Cranford Pharmacy
The Rexall Store



YOU CAN'T BE
TOO CAREFUL

So get the best—buy all your
meat and poultry here where qual-
ity always comes first.

PRIME MEATS
CHOICEST POULTRY

SALT CURED MEATS
You are supplied here with the
choicest cuts, roasts, etc.—always
at lowest market prices—try us
to-day.

Double stamps given on Wednesday and
Friday.

Phone 133.

L. MILCH & CO.,
Wholesale Butchering.

GAS LIGHTING
SUPPLIES

This is a handy and econom-
ical place to obtain Gas Mantles,
Globes, Tips, Welsbach Burners,
Etc.

British that chills feeling with
our Oil Heaters—the kind that
don't smoke. Gas Heaters here
too.

If it's Hardware it's here.

A. C. PIKE.
Next to the Post Office.

We Want
To Please You

COME IN—
Our aim is to make
this store profitable to you. Uniform
Courtesy, Reliable Goods and Moder-
ate Prices will make you keep com-
ing in.

Grossman's Drug Store
(Successor to Thum & Hopf.)
WALNUT AVE. CRANFORD, N. J.
Phone 141-142W. Night calls
answered.

Proposals for Culverts.

Sealed proposals will be received by the
Committee of the Board of Union Township, at the
Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1913,
at 2.00 P. M., for the following described work:
Two culverts at Cranford, N. J., one crossing
Cunningham Street at East side of Thomas
Street and one crossing Cunningham Street at West
side of Church Street.

Plans and specifications for the work may be
examined at the office of the County Engineer,
123 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J., and at the
residence of George G. Teller, Orchard Street,
Cranford, N. J.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified
check for the sum of \$50.
The Committee reserves the right to reject
any or all bids as may be deemed best for
the interests of the County of Union.

JACOB L. BAUER,
County Engineer.

ESTATE OF FERDINAND JOHNSON.

Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot,
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on
the application of the undersigned, Adminis-
trator 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 nine months from the twenty-
second day of August, 1913, or they will be
forever barred from presenting or recovering the
same against the subscriber.

The CHAS. F. TRUST COMPANY,
Administrator.

Town Notes.

Township Committeeman R. A. Marshall is on a business trip to St. Johns, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Calin of Holly Street, have returned from a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harris have moved into one of the Miller apartments on North Avenue, West.

The Men's League of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a smoker at the Mansie this evening.

Township Treasurer, C. W. Burjis, returned on Monday from a two weeks' vacation spent with his father at St. Paul, Minn.

The following letters remain unclaimed for at the Cranford post office: Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Mrs. George Pierson, Miss Emily D. Seggel, Miss E. Walker, A. C. Wiley, Ralph Eden.

Wm. McMahon of Lincoln Avenue, will forgo the joys of bachelorhood for the bliss of married life, October 29, when he and Miss Annie Fromkorth of Second Avenue, Garwood, will be married.

Rev. David Evans, for many years a missionary in Africa, will give an address, illustrated with stereopticon, views in the Christian Alliance meeting rooms on Walnut Avenue, to night at 8 o'clock.

Township Committeeman Moon was taken sick last night on his return from business, and was unable to attend the regular meeting of the Township Committee. He was much better this morning.

At a meeting of the Needlework Guild held Sept. 25, at the home of Mrs. George Bates, it was decided to have all garments sent to each director before Nov. 1st, and they will take them to Mrs. Millard's, where they are to be packed.

The thirty-third annual convention of the Union County Sunday School Association will be held on Thursday, Oct. 10, in the Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, N. J. The delegates from Cranford who will attend are Miss Agnes Sykes, Miss Merrlam, Mrs. R. J. Mix, G. D. Stone, J. R. Boyer, Arthur Crane and Russell Freeman.

A number of Cranford folks went to Trenton Fair yesterday, taking chances on the weather and the weather won among these were Frank Nick, Wm. Deckhut and B. W. F. Randolph. They were not drowned—not quite—and found a good fair with plenty to infer if not fair weather.

Last Sunday afternoon on the Burnside Avenue grounds, the Cranford A. A. defeated the Dixie Giants by a score of 25 to 5, in the first of a three game series for the championship of Cranford. Next Sunday afternoon on the same grounds, the Dixies will have Washington and Peterson as their battery, and expect to tell a different story after the game.

The many friends of Judge W. W. Mondell will be glad to know that he is slowly recovering from the serious attack of heart trouble and acute rheumatism that forced him to return from the National Encampment of the G. A. R., at Chattanooga. Pneumonia also threatened at one stage of the judge's illness but he now appears to be on the road to complete recovery.

M. R. Marston of this place, the inter-scholastic golf champion, won the chief cup in the invitation tournament of the Essex Country Club on Saturday, by defeating J. E. Chessman of that club, seven up and six to play in the thirty-six hole final round. E. M. Wild also took part in the tournament. Marston is a member of the Baltusrol Golf Club and is one of its youngest players.

Last February Joseph Hennessy, the 17-year-old son of Policeman James Hennessy was shot in the head by a bullet from an air rifle in the hands of a playmate. The boy said nothing of the accident but investigation later on, disclosed a small white mark on the boy's scalp. This continued to grow larger until it was nearly the size of a dollar.

Last Sunday Mr. Hennessy took the lad to Dr. Perkins who operated and found the flattened piece of lead. The young man is getting along nicely.

While riding home on his bicycle last Saturday evening, F. Ferguson, the Union Avenue jeweler, met with a slight accident, at the corner of Alden Street and North Avenue, when he was hit by an automobile driven by Mrs. Hicks of Springfield Avenue. Mr. Ferguson was thrown violently to the ground and his side and arms were severely bruised. He went to the office of Dr. C. W. MacConnell and received medical aid.

On Wednesday morning, while loading milk at the Central depot, Charles Grimm, proprietor of the Cranford Dairy, narrowly escaped being seriously injured by his horse. A passing freight train frightened the animal and as Mr. Grimm reached to get hold of the bridle the horse reared and struck him in the face with his front feet, badly bruising his face and knocking him down. The horse then ran down South Avenue as far as M. P. Wheeler's office where it was caught. The injured man was taken to the office of Dr. Perkins by Wm. Ellis and Officer Greiss. After having his wounds dressed he was taken to his home.

Brewer-Barley.

A pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Burley, 402 Manor Place, last evening, when her daughter, Grace Irene, became the bride of Hilton Chandler Brewer of Glen Ridge, N. J. The house was beautifully decorated with palms, roses and amilies. The bride was gowned in white satin with a white veil adorned with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Orrel Barley was bridesmaid. She was gowned in pink and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Allison Brewer, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was given away by her brother, E. H. Burley, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Gordon H. Russell, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. A wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. J. H. Thompson. Only the near relatives of the two families were present. At the reception which followed, refreshments were served by, Cator Davis of Newark. The bride and groom were the recipients of a number of handsome and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer left for an extended Southern trip, and on their return will make their home in Upper Montclair, N. J.

B. G. Barton and family of 10 Sylvester street, have moved to New York.

C. A. Biscont, wife and daughter Catharine, of Dover, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ferguson of Union Avenue, have returned from a short stay at Atlantic City.

There was no meeting of the Township Committee last night owing to "no quorum". A meeting has been set for next Wednesday night.

The Patrolmen's Protective and Benevolent Association is holding the annual convention and parade today at Bayonne. The Cranford force with a number of invited guests will take part. The Hausbeck & Smith Lumber Co., whose plant at South-Cranford was burned on the night of Sept. 20, will rebuild on the same site as soon as the insurance is adjusted.

An adjourned special meeting of the members of the Casino will be held on Saturday evening at eight o'clock. All members are requested to be present as matters essential to the welfare of the club will be presented for discussion.

John Ludy of Asbury Park, is the guest of his grand daughter, Mrs. Catharine Gould, on Marlboro Street. Although Mr. Ludy has passed his 87th birthday, he is still hale and hearty.

The musical cantata, "Ancient Days," which was to have been given at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, has been postponed until Oct. 12, owing to the illness of Mrs. Crouch, one of the soloists.

Rapid progress has been made during the past week by the Weldon Co., contractors for the new road work on North Avenue. At the curve above Lincoln Avenue which is to be made much easier, a section was skipped waiting until proceedings regarding land required are completed.

Tomorrow (Friday) evening, at the First M. E. Chapel, the Epworth League of that Church will hold a social. The committee in charge has arranged an elaborate program and a pleasant evening is promised. All who attend.

The regular meeting of the Housewives' League Committee of the V. I. A., will be held on Monday, Oct. 6, at ten o'clock a. m., at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wagstaff, 10 Holly Street. All members of the V. I. A., are eligible to this committee.

The heavy rains of yesterday caused little or no damage hereabouts and although the river raised considerably it did not go out of banks. The false work under the new Eastman Street bridge held the water back a little, but the contractors opened this up by removing some bracing, the heavy part of the concrete work having been finished and set.

A gang of Central R. R. men are busy laying track over Union Avenue to connect the northerly track No. 6 which has been laid up to the crossing on either side for some time. The gates have been moved back to make room for this and the telegraph poles at either side replaced with higher poles to give more head room.

Today commences Rosh-ha-shonah or Jewish festival of the New Year which began at sunset last night, and is the beginning of the year 5674, Jewish calendar. The festival will end with Yom Kippur or Day of Atonement, the most solemn day of the Jewish year.

Saturday afternoon at Mount Holly, N. J., John Bernard Bell of this place will be married to Miss Fan Herbert Durand, daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Durand of Mount Holly. Misses Ethel D. Bell and Katharine F. Warner of Cranford, will be bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will make their home in Cranford.

The regular quarterly meeting of the V. I. A., will be held in the Library on the afternoon of October 7, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. William Shipman Douglas, of the Department of Education of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker of the afternoon. Her subject will be "The State College for Women." Matters of local interest will come up for discussion and action.

Injured by Golf Ball.

While playing golf on the links of the Cranford Golf Club at Echo Lake last Saturday afternoon, Dr. F. B. Gilpin of this place met with a painful accident in which he narrowly escaped losing the sight of both eyes.

The Doctor, accompanied by S. R. Jones and Abel Canda, was playing on the links between five and six o'clock, when Mr. Jones picked up an old golf ball on the course. The ball had a small crack in it and Mr. Jones pulled off a small piece of the cover. He then handed the ball to Mr. Canda who shoved the blade into the crack with the result that the ball exploded.

Dr. Gilpin, who was approaching the two men, was only a few feet away when the explosion occurred. The ball shot out of Mr. Canda's hand and its contents, which was composed of sulphuric acid, struck Dr. Gilpin in the eyes, burning the eyelids and his face quite badly. He was immediately taken to his home in an automobile, where Dr. Laird of Westfield and Dr. Schlichter of Elizabeth, attended him. A close examination by both physicians disclosed the fact that the eyeweight had not been impaired, although he will be unable to attend to his duties for several days. Dr. Laird, his brother-in-law, is caring for his practice.

Cranford Boys' Club.

Last Saturday a large crowd visited the football game, but unfortunately the game was a very one sided affair. The "Trojans" from Elizabeth were extremely heavy for the boys to buck, although much credit is due to the local boys for fighting hard to the last. There was no signs of flinching from any one of the team and yet they knew after the first five minutes of play they could not win against such odds or weight, age and experience. However, it can be said that this is not liable to happen again, as manager Jack Peniston will see to it that no games are booked with teams out of their class, men teams especially.

The coming Saturday the Boys' Club and the local High School team will play at 3.30. Everybody is welcome to attend the game.

The Boys' Club management wish to express their appreciation for a pair of Indian clubs, which were donated by Mr. Bernard Barton.

This week will complete the grading of the running track, polo vault pit, and volley court and the second basket ball court.

The girls' basketball team are making progress with the coaching of Miss Plume and Mrs. Cullen.

Some of the good things that are to come this Fall is a cross-country run, a hare and hound chase, a Halloween pow-wow, athletic meet and a parent's night with supper.

Suffrage Notes.

The Equal Franchise League of Cranford, announces a meeting for all members at the home of Mrs. R. D. Townsend, 9 Holly Street, Monday evening, Oct. 6, at eight o'clock. A short business meeting will precede an informal and sociable discussion. Each member is privileged to bring a guest.

The New Jersey Suffrage parade is to be held at Newark, Oct. 25, and the plans are well under way, with a swelling throng of "day" for the march. Cranford will be well represented by many ardent suffragists and will carry their league banner. Women are requested to wear white and the hats, all trimmed, are to be on sale for twenty-five cents each.

The short line of march will be from Lincoln Park down Broad Street, around Military Park to Proctor's Theatre. Further details will be given later. It is also planned that Dr. Anna Shaw, Hon. Everett Colby and others will address an audience at Proctor's Theatre after the parade.

The silver cup recently won by the Equal Franchise League for the best float in the 1913 Carnival, has been loaned to the Women's Political Union of New Jersey and is on exhibition at their headquarters, 79 Halsey Street, Newark.

Will Raise Funds For New Church.

The Parish Circle of Trinity Church has planned an active winter season for the purpose of raising money for the building of a new church. The ladies expect to raise \$8,000 by Jan. 1, 1914, and in view of this fact, have arranged a series of entertainments, musicals, sales, etc., the program of which is as follows: Oct. 9, tea at the home of Mrs. C. S. Littell, Holly Street; Oct. 13, sale of preserves at the home of Mrs. Camp, Central Avenue; Oct. 23, sale at Mrs. Spencer's home, Hampton Hall; Oct. 30, ice cream and cake sale at the home of Mrs. F. E. Bates, Hampton Hall; Nov. 6, sale of fancy goods at the residence of Mrs. Millard, Casino Avenue; Nov. 13, tea at the home of Mrs. Cruikshank, Holly Street; Nov. 20, entertainment for the children, at the Riverside, in charge of Miss Jones; Dec. 4, fancy goods sale at the home of Mrs. Wooster, Hampton Hall; Dec. 11, sale of toys at the residence of Mrs. Wood, Orchard Street; Dec. 18, musicale at the residence of Mrs. Canfield, Hampton Hall.

Owing to the heavy rain yesterday, the main line trolley service was crippled for nearly three hours.

New Service October 5.

With the new time table of Central R. R. in effect next Sunday (October 5), the new train to Jersey City from Cranford and direct to Newark will be inaugurated. The Roselle terminal will be abandoned for the new terminal east of Elizabeth Avenue which has been under construction during the past year, and all the trains with one or two exceptions that now start from Roselle and Alders will back from the terminal to Cranford station.

In addition to the direct service of local trains to Newark and New York the Central management contemplates putting two new trains in service, starting at Cranford and stopping only at Roselle and Elizabeth. One of these will be in the new schedule leaving Cranford at 7.34 a. m.

The running time to Newark from Cranford will average 25 minutes under the new schedule. For the present the running time to Jersey City will remain about the same, but it is expected that considerable improvement in this can be made when the new terminal at Jersey City is finished. Under the new service Cranford will have 15 additional trains to New York and intermediate points on week days and 13 direct trains to Newark with corresponding additional service on Sunday.

Men's Meeting Opens.

Many of the men of our town will be pleased to learn that the Sunday afternoon meeting will start for the Fall and Winter season, next Sunday, Oct. 6th, at 4 p. m., in the chapel of the First M. E. Church on Walnut Avenue.

Just a word to those who have possibly joined our community. These meetings are open to any and all men who are desirous of spending a most pleasant and profitable hour from 3 to 4 every Sunday, twenty minutes to song service and opening exercises, twenty minutes address on lesson topic and twenty minutes discussion on some of the vital questions pertaining to our daily life.

A hearty welcome is assured to all and you will be helped by these meetings.

St. Paul's M. E. Church.

Morning worship 10.15 o'clock Sunday School at 12 noon. Epworth League devotional service at 7 P. M. Evening worship 8 o'clock Ladies' Tea Friday afternoon in the chapel.



We cater to particular people with our DAIRY PRODUCTS, people who insist on getting the best MILK AND CREAM and know when they get it. The source supply for THE CRANFORD DAIRY is carefully safeguarded to insure cleanliness and perfect sanitation, so that our customers are practically insured against impurities of any kind. DISTRIBUTOR FOR HARBIN VALLEY FARM, SPERRY FARM. Importer of High Grade German Delicatessen.

Cranford Dairy.

CHARLES GRIMM, Prop. (Successor to Frank M. Huntley.) THEATRE BUILDING, Cranford, N. J. Tel. 26-W.

Here's Your Paper!

CRANFORD NOTE 23c. Saturday Only! See Window Display.

The Apollo DRUG STORE

EDWARD F. MORRIS, Manager. Trust Building, 22 North Ave. City Prices Courteous Treatment Prompt Service

TO LET—3 Rooms for Light House-keeping Private House 106 Centennial Avenue.

VERY desirable rooms; furnished; nice location; men only. 222 Walnut Avenue.

WANTED—Second hand garage in good condition. State price and where it can be seen. Address XYZ, care CITIZEN.

Coffee. WHY BUY LOW GRADE COFFEE? When Coffee at 30c, 35c and 38c per lb. is so much better and will go so much further? Buy a little extra next time and you will be surprised. WALTER SCHOLES GROCER Tel. 62 S. & H. Green Streets

LADIES YOU NOW HAVE AT YOUR SERVICE GOLDBERG'S Exquisite Tailoring AND IT GUARANTEES THAT YOU TAKE NO CHANCES AS YOU GET A Time Tested, Reliable Service that stretches its life into every garment I make. It's well worth a trip in the trolley to look at my 1,000 NEW FALL SUITS. Goldberg Tailoring is Style and Economy. The N. Y. Tailoring Co. A Local Dressing Proprietor 132 Broad Street, Westfield, N. J. Telephone 289-E

FALL CLOTHING Matchless Values at Genuine Bargain Prices. It would be impossible to put the style changes of this season on paper. More can be learned in a few minutes inspection of the clothing stocks than a whole volume of the fiction would convey. This display brings that you are proud of. There is no dressery anywhere in the styles, pattern, workmanship and fittings. Every garment is shape retaining, being thoroughly tailored by hand. The prevailing shades of the season are browns and grays in various shades of tweeds. Prices range from \$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18 and \$20.

MERCHANT TAILORING Fall Suits and Overcoats \$15 to \$35. The reason is that our customers are given great care in cutting each garment remembering the desire of the customer. There is pleasure in wearing a well-tailored garment because there is comfort in it. Free alterations, instant patterns and have it made to suit. Kramer's SHOE STORE 26 Cranford Trust Building.

Cranford Property My Specialty. Real Estate Bought, Sold and Exchanged. RENTING AND MANAGEMENT OF PROPERTY PERSONALLY ATTENDED TO. Plans for lots in the new Cranford Trust Company building may be seen at this office. J. C. W. RANKIN, 11 NORTH AVENUE, CRANFORD, N. J. TELEPHONE 164.

FRED H. JAHN, (Successor to Philip Jahn) House, Sign, and Fresco Painting, Plain and Decorative Paper Hanging AND PAINTS IN Glass, Oil, Paint, Varnishes and Wall Paper. Cranford, New Jersey Telephone 24-R. To Whom It May Concern This is to certify that I, Charles King, of the Township of Cranford, County of Union and State of New Jersey, have this day purchased the laundry business known as the Charles W. Laundry, and that I will conduct the business in the future under my own name. Dated this 20th day of Sept., 1913. CHARLES KING. WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Competent general housework girl for family of 3 adults. Must be reliable, a good cook and laundress. Good wages and pleasant home for right party. Parks, 109 Maple Place. AN ESTIMATE for your painting or decorating, from Weller Bros., of Scotch Plains costs nothing and will save you money. "Responsible and Reliable." Telephone 149-R. FOR RENT—From Oct. 1, modern dwelling, all improvements, eleven rooms and bath; in good order. Rent \$40. Address, Post Office Box 116 Cranford.

Survey of the World's News

LIVE MERCHANT CAN GET ALL THE TRADE HE NEEDS.

Practical Talks on Farm Subjects

Horse of Money Making Kind

An unusual event takes place at this week's meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

of the world with a view of having them visit San Francisco in 1917. The congress will be conducted under the auspices of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

GREATEST SEAPORT
New York city is now the greatest seaport in the world, measured by the total value of its exports and imports. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, according to figures collected by the Merchants' Association of New York city, the port of New York did a foreign business of nearly \$2,000,000,000. London was second and Hamburg third.

ANOTHER BATTLESHIP
The month of October will mark the launching of the battleship Nevada at Quincy, Mass. The ship will be christened by ten-year-old Eleanor Anne Slocum, niece of Governor Odge. The governor and a party of other distinguished Nevadans will attend the ceremony, a feature of which will be the presentation to the battleship of a silver service made of bullion from the mines of Nevada.

ROOSEVELT'S DEPARTURE
Colonel Roosevelt is scheduled to start on his journey to Argentina this first week of October. He has been invited to lecture before the Museo Social Argentino of Buenos Aires. It is said that his lecture will be similar to the one he delivered at the Sorbonne in Paris three years ago.

WARSHIPS TO BOOM TRADE
Representative W. R. Goodwin of Arkansas, who advocates that every United States warship loaded down with goods of American manufacture be sent to foreign ports as a traveling exposition of American wares, says:

"I am opposed to senseless multiplication of useless battleships, yet I see no reason why those we have built should not be used in advancing American trade before they rot and become junk. Our strength and security lie not in battleships and dreadnaughts so much as in our isolation, the absence of menacing neighbors and our peaceful pursuits."
"From the latest available reports on our navy, it appears, spends much time cruising to foreign ports. Yet trade reports show how comparatively unknown are American goods in the ports frequented by American warships."

GERMANS TO CELEBRATE
Arrangements are completed for a centennial celebration at St. Louis of the German war of liberation. The festival is in charge of the St. Louis German-American alliance and will be held Oct. 4-12, inclusive. A \$12,000 monument to Turnavater Jahn will be unveiled during the celebration. The program embraces academic celebrations, banquets, kommers, concerts, theater performances, games, plays and the like. An emblem has been adopted for the occasion. It is in the form of a seal showing Columbia and Germania clasping hands. The star spangled banner, the German, Austrian and Swiss flags, representing the countries from which the American National alliance recruits its members, will be shown.

OUR ENVOY TO TURKEY
Henry Morgenthau of New York, who was selected by President Wilson as ambassador to Turkey, is one of the few of our new diplomats who are wealthy. Mr. Morgenthau in 1870 began the practice of law, but in 1890 abandoned it to become a real estate

At First Indication of Dullness He Takes Practical Steps to Remedy the Situation.

Under the caption "Dull Months Out of Style" the Kansas City Times says: "A dull month? Not on your cash register. Dull months are for dull people, not for live ones. If you were a carpenter and your saw was dull would you say, 'I can't work this month, my saw is dull?'"

"You'd get up in the morning and file that saw before breakfast. You'd put an edge on that saw that would make it eat its way through an oak board like a ten-year-old boy through a piece of pumpkin pie. The live merchant or manufacturer does exactly the same thing. The minute he sees the first faint sign of approaching dullness he sharpens up his business tools and goes after more business."

"And he gets it too. He uses more advertising and better advertising. He uses better illustrations and stronger copy. He plans new campaigns while his competitors sleep. He puts up a strike. He does not leave a single stone unturned. The man who expects trade to be dull and is willing it should be dull will have it dull."

FALL TREE TREATMENT.
Top Dressing of Manure in Autumn Better Than Spring Application.

Of the hundreds of thousands of trees and shrubs planted out every season it is safe to assert that not more than one-fourth of them attain the growth they should, writes E. D. Putney in the Progressive Farmer. This lack of thrift may be owing to careless planting or insufficient manure or cultivation or all three. There is no one thing that will induce a thrifty growth more than a good top dressing of manure dug in shallow about the tree or shrub just before winter sets in. It seems to be of nearly twice as much value as when applied in the spring.

Growth is made so early in spring and ceases so early in summer that it is a great advantage to have at hand whatever there is of manure in the soil. By top dressing in autumn the winter and spring rains will carry down the manure where it will be ready to be taken up by the roots.

A good whetstone of well rotted barnyard manure, dug in about the tree in a circle seven feet in diameter, is none too much. The above applies to both ornamental and fruit trees and shrubs.

VALUE OF GOOD SIRE PROVED BY OFFSPRING.

Don't Depend Entirely on His Appearance in the Show Ring or Outside of It.

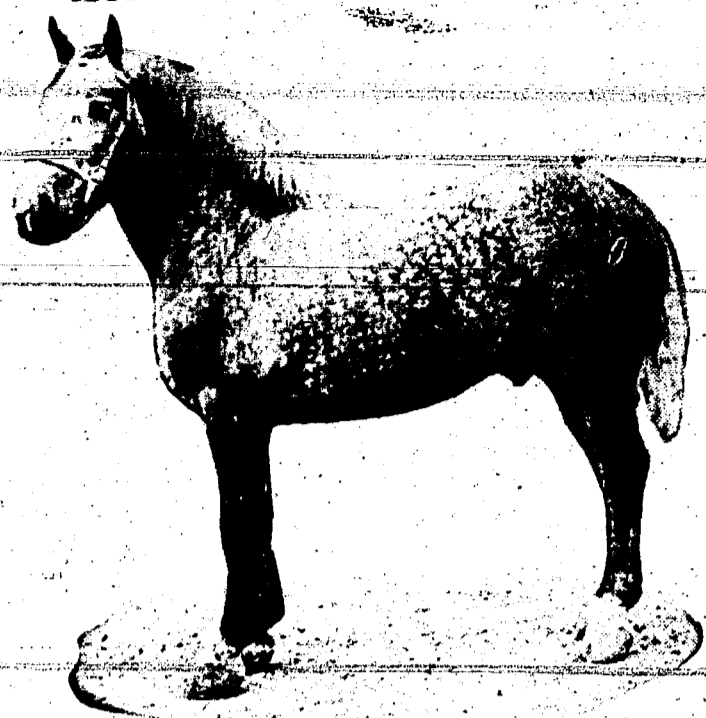
The real value of a sire does not depend entirely upon his appearance in the show ring or outside of it. Really the only test of a sire is his offspring. If a pure bred sire does not get good stock his value as a sire may not be as great as that of some grade; but this condition of affairs will seldom occur.

Through breeding for certain characteristics for several generations the average pure bred sire acquires that propensity which enables him to transmit his characteristics to his offspring, and when using such an animal it is altogether likely that his progeny will have all the good qualities of his sire. The best looking sire is not always the most valuable. It is the quality of his progeny that makes him worth what is paid for him. Although the grade may be an excellent individual, it is exceedingly unlikely that those good points will be transmitted to his offspring.—Farm Press.

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Top Dressing of Manure in Autumn Better Than Spring Application.

Of the hundreds of thousands of trees and shrubs planted out every season it is safe to assert that not more than one-fourth of them attain the growth they should, writes E. D. Putney in the Progressive Farmer. This lack of thrift may be owing to careless planting or insufficient manure or cultivation or all three. There is no one thing that will induce a thrifty growth more than a good top dressing of manure dug in shallow about the tree or shrub just before winter sets in. It seems to be of nearly twice as much value as when applied in the spring.

Growth is made so early in spring and ceases so early in summer that it is a great advantage to have at hand whatever there is of manure in the soil. By top dressing in autumn the winter and spring rains will carry down the manure where it will be ready to be taken up by the roots. A good whetstone of well rotted barnyard manure, dug in about the tree in a circle seven feet in diameter, is none too much. The above applies to both ornamental and fruit trees and shrubs.



IMPORTED PERCHERON STALLION, JANTIER, OWNED BY NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

IDEAL WHEAT SEED BED.

THE BLEAT OF THE SHEEP.

Never permit the sheep to lie on foul bedding or in barns that are muddy and dirty. Watch out for ticks on the eyes. It does not pay to raise them, and you better watch out for them. It pays. Cleanliness should be the motto of every feeder. Sheep, above all other animals, detest filth and insanitary yards. Use clover and alfalfa hay, supplemented with roots or ensilage for succulence. If you want an excellent ration. Sheep quarters should be dry, clean and well kept; also supplied with straw and litter and changed frequently. Low, muddy pastures make fine breeding ground for worms and sheep should therefore always be pastured on high, dry ground.

Growing Roman Hyacinths.
Roman hyacinths, which do not require advance rooting, can be started at any time during the winter. Set five of them in a six inch pot, with good drainage, and keep the soil moist. They should be in a warm room and have plenty of light.

Low Headed Trees or High?
Low headed trees have proved their value. No modern orchardist now favors the high head. The majority prefer trunks less than two feet long. Many favor less than half this height.

Labor Expended on Proper Soil Preparation Brings Good Returns.

Too many farmers do not give enough attention to the preparation of the winter wheat seed bed, writes F. J. Kennard, associate professor of agronomy, Idaho experiment station. When one goes over the country and notes the great acreage of wheat seeded in haphazard way in soil that has been poorly cultivated and pulverized it is not surprising to learn of some very low yields the following harvest. Let us first consider what constitutes an ideal seed bed and then how to go about preparing such a one. Winter wheat requires first of all a firm, moist subsurface, covered with two or three inches of loose, pulverized soil to form a mulch for the conservation of moisture. The seed should be placed in the firm soil and covered with moist soil. This in turn is covered with the loose, dry surface soil, which is to prevent evaporation and running off—that is, to absorb any moisture which may fall after seeding and hold it for future use by the growing crop. A maximum crop cannot be grown on land which is lumpy and loose to the full depth of the furrow slice, as is the case when the land is plowed immediately preceding the drill. To prepare a seed bed which will produce the maximum crop requires a great deal more labor than the average farmer puts on his wheat land, but it should be remembered that no additional labor thus expended will be well repaid in additional yields.



Statue to General John B. Castleman, to Be Unveiled in Soldier's Lifetime.

the intervention of his sister, the wife of Judge Breckenridge of St. Louis. The judge was a friend of Lincoln's, and Mrs. Breckenridge made a strong personal appeal to the president in behalf of her brother. General Castleman volunteered in the Spanish American war and was commissioned a general. After that war he was offered the post of a brigadier in the regular army, but declined it.

OLD ASSAY OFFICE TO GO

The new United States assay office on Wall street will cost \$900,000, of which \$322,000 will be spent in building the largest vaults ever constructed in this country. The foundations of the building and the vault walls will go down to solid rock, necessitating much excavating and raising work. News that the old assay office was to be torn down to make way for a new structure caused regret among those who cherished it as a landmark of old New York. The assay office, which stands beside the sub-treasury, is the oldest building in Wall street and its facade is considered by many one of the finest pieces of architecture on any of the public buildings in New York city.

Unless present plans are changed, the facade will be removed and broken up. Officials of the treasury department had hoped that it might be saved and made part of the new building, but this was found impracticable by the architects.

NEGROES' EMANCIPATION

Fifty years ago this October the negroes of the United States were set free, and during the month the anniversary will be commemorated in every village, hamlet and city where there are any number of the black race. The celebrations will be held in school houses, churches and public halls.

HAIL THE FIREWOMAN!

At a meeting of the Evanston Heights Improvement Association at the home of E. D. Kerl, 4928 Bellefontaine avenue, Kansas City, the idea of teaching the women in the Evanston heights district to make couplings and pull the new fire wagon which is being installed at Fifth street and Waldron avenue was suggested. It was approved and put to a vote. Every one present, including several of the women, voted "Yes." "While the men of this district are at work in their offices downtown," explained James W. Lane, 4918 College avenue, "their wives might as well be in readiness to protect property and lives out there. Of course, there's rarely ever a fire in the daytime in this district, but the women of this district are willing to prepare themselves, so we're going to give them the chance."

THE BANKERS' CONVENTION

The thirty-ninth annual convention of the American Bankers' association is to be held at Boston Oct. 6-10, inclusive. The 3,500 delegates who will be present will represent about \$6,000,000,000 of capital, which is the foundation of the business of the nation. The association was organized in 1875 to promote the welfare and usefulness of banks and banking institutions and to secure uniformity of action and the practical benefits to be derived from personal acquaintance and the discussion of subjects important to banking and commercial interests.

HONOR POST FOR GOETHALS

Colonel George W. Goethals, U. S. A., of Panama canal fame, is to take part in the Panama-Pacific International exposition, which is to be held in San Francisco in 1915 to celebrate the completion of the great project. Colonel Goethals, who is chairman of the isthmian canal commission and chief engineer of the Panama canal, has accepted the honorary presidency of the International Engineering congress, which will be held in connection with the exposition from Sept. 30 to 23, 1915.

The congress, it is promised by its promoters, will be the most notable in the history of engineering. The exposition officials have communicated



Henry Morgenthau, Chosen as United States Ambassador to Turkey.

Something Far Better

By HARRY M. HOWARD

LANOUETTE was the beauty of her day. When she drove out in her carriage people who caught a glimpse of her exquisite face started and looked again. When she entered a ballroom there was a hush. Those who were permitted to look upon her marvelous features were like those who dream. Artists begged permission to paint her as an angel, but when their work was finished they had failed to give that thrill which passed through every one who looked upon Lanouette herself.

That her beauty was mortal was Lanouette's skeleton. It was the one flaw in her otherwise perfect happiness, but this only came to her when she grew older.

"Lanouette," her father said to her when he saw that she was not unconscious of her beauty, "remember that if you live the day will surely come when you will be either a fat old woman or a skinny one."

To which she replied, "Yes, but that is ever so far away."
Lanouette's friends were so engrossed with her physical beauty that if there was in her a beauty of soul they took no account of it, or if they did it was not expressed to her. Consequently she grew into a belief that her charms of body were her only gift. She dreaded lest when they faded her friends would drop away from her. This troubled her more and more as she grew older.

One day—she was twenty-nine—she stood before her mirror enjoying the sight of her marvelous gift when she noticed a faint streak under her eyes denoting that the process of decay had begun. It was as if she had heard the first stroke of a bell announcing her execution. "It is the light," she said, with blanched cheek and throbbing heart. "It comes from above and casts a shadow. I will lower the shade and open the blinds below." She did so, but there was still that pencil brush line directly under the lower lashes of each eye. She moistened her handkerchief and rubbed it on the skin, hoping to find that the lines were an artificial discoloration, but when she looked again they had not been removed.

beauty had vanished, and she saw only the imperfection. Then when all were asleep she arose and went down to the river bank. Below swished the flood. She would use it to conceal those lines, she would die before the imperfection of her beauty was known. A hand was laid on her arm. She turned and there stood a young clergyman. The heads of hundreds of men had been turned by the mere sight of her face, but this man had looked upon it and had remained serene. He, too, possessed an extraordinary degree of physical beauty, though of the intellectual and spiritual kind. It may be that beauty of soul was to him what beauty of person is to others. Be this it may; he was the only man whose devotion Lanouette's gift had not won for her.

"Lanouette," he said.

His voice was pitched in a low tone and musical. Some said he had caught it from the deeper notes of the organ. There was that in it which brought her to her better self and made her tremble.

"What are you doing here?"
"My beauty—it is beginning to fade. I can never bear to have others see it imperfect."
"Not even I?"
"You?"

"Yes, your beauty has never been of supreme value to me. It is not your chief gift."
"Not my chief gift? I have no other."
The man smiled. "You have at least one delightful gift—that of unconsciousness of your best traits."
"Traits? What traits?"
"Should I impress you with them I would cancel the gift of unconsciousness."

"I have never been anything but a beauty," she said gloomily, "and now that is going I do not wish to live."
"Live for my sake."
Many years have passed. The lines under the eyes of the clergyman's wife have deepened, her skin is a network of wrinkles, her hair is white as snow, her cheek is hollow, but time's effacing finger has no terror for her. Where thousands worshipped her for her beauty thousands now bless her for her charity. Her daughter, Lanouette, is nineteen. She has the former beauty of her mother, to which is added the more spiritual expression of her father. From her childhood her parents have so trained her to worship the unperishable that she sets no store by simple beauty. When those about her show too plainly their admiration she repeats words her mother has often said to her:
"Lanouette, remember that if you live the day will surely come when you will be either a fat old woman or a skinny one."
(60A)

In the Realm Where Woman Rules

For Fall and Winter



Three-quarter coats are to be the thing this winter. Two of this kind are illustrated in connection with two new fall and winter suits shown here. The suit to the left is of broadcloth, with muffs of the same fabric trimmed with bands of fur. The other costume is of a new material called peach cloth. It is in a shade of apricot that is deeper in the plush that forms the trimming. The skirt is slashed in front.

SEWING ROOM NOTES.

A bicycle pump can be used to blow out the particles of dust and dirt which are bound to collect in the sewing machine.

When scissors become dull put a pin between the blades and rub it up and down. Mark the blades as in cutting. This will put a new edge on the scissors and takes but a moment's time.

Save all bits of soft silk or satin. If you are not clever with your needle some friend may be, and she will quickly transform them into ties, bowers, for bows or other accessories of the dress.

A veil holder is made of strips of ribbon and a mulling tube. Narrow ribbon is best, for the cover must fit over the cardboard foundation without a wrinkle. This, with two or three fine veils wrapped around it and tied in place under a ribbon, is an acceptable gift for any woman.

The woman who likes to crochet can make a handsome cloth for the tea table. In the books of designs for fillet crochet lace are some pretty triangular designs, the swart being a particularly effective pattern. Crochet four of these triangles, the mercerized thread being, perhaps, more satisfactory. Set these triangles into the four corners of a plain square of linen, hemstitched, of the right size. At one side, midway between the corners, work the initials in satin stitch.

Clotheslines—Clothespins.

(Clotheslines may be washed by winding them on a long board, then scrubbing them with a brush. This prevents them from becoming tangled and makes them easy to wind when they are dry.

Clothespins should be scrubbed in hot soap and water and boiled for twenty minutes, then taken out and allowed to drain till dry. They will last much longer and will not split if this is done.

Sour Milk Cake.

One cupful brown sugar and one-half cupful melted butter creamed together, one-half teaspoonful ground cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoonful nutmeg, one-quarter teaspoonful mace, one-half teaspoonful soda dissolved in one cupful sour milk, one and one-half teaspoonful vanilla extract. Sift into another dish two cupfuls flour and mix well with one cupful seeded raisins. Add flour and raisins to the other ingredients. Mix thoroughly and turn into a bread pan. Bake in a moderate oven.

Baby's Shoes.

Handpaper the soles of baby's new shoes before they have been worn. This keeps them from slipping on the bare or polished floors and prevents many a bad fall, which could easily result in a sprain or broken bone.

GATHERING NEWS IN 1849.

Roundabout Way Portland Paper Received a Big Piece of News.

When the insane hospital was burned at Augusta, Me., in 1849, there were no quick facilities for gathering news, says the Bangor News. Newspapers had not learned even to have local correspondents. W. H. Wheeler of Augusta, was for many of the Zion's Advocate in Portland, but his family remained in Augusta. Mrs. Wheeler was prompt to write her husband full particulars by mail, and from this letter Mr. Wheeler wrote out a brief account for the Bangor News, which he gave to the Portland Advertiser. But for the fact that Mrs. Wheeler was anxious to inform her husband of the facts it might have been a longer time before the details were laid before the public. There were no dailies in Augusta at that time and none east of Portland. It is a remarkable illustration of the difference in collecting news then and now.

The first telegraphic dispatch to a leading paper was a brief dispatch to the Portland Advertiser, giving facts of a fire at Wiscasset. It cost the paper 70 cents. It was a wonderful piece of newspaper enterprise. The next important piece of newspaper enterprise was the telegraphing of President Taylor's inaugural. The Advertiser bore the whole expense of the half column.

The New Wooing.

In olden days the gay young blades—Wooed in this way his chosen maid—Your eyes are azure pools of light, your cheeks are roses fair, Your lips are crimson beauties, and your locks beyond compare. Your head is white, your feet petite, your neck and shoulders fine. (It sounded like a clunker, but he ended, "That's mine!")

But in these suffragette days—The lady must use other praise—You have a level head, my dear, I love it off with pride.

And note the high class brand of brains Your voice is fine, it reaches far in any lecture hall, And you're just right for platforms, standing straight and slim and tall.

You've read so many volumes I love to hear you quote, And of course I quite agree with you the women ought to vote. I offer you my help for that and love that long endure. (And he signs himself quite humbly, "Dear Alice, I am yours") —Judge.

Rat Ridden Island the Loneliest Spot.

An English historian has finally decided on the loneliest spot on the earth. Tristan da Cunha is called, and it is an island hundreds and hundreds of miles away from its nearest neighbors. A tiny oasis in a boundless ocean, no A tiny oasis in a boundless ocean, no matter which way you go. It is rocky, with a solitary mountain 1,000 feet high. A shepherd continually breeds sheep, farmers, cattle raisers, etc. In the valley of the island are fertile fields, where potatoes are grown, and the food of the people consists of beef, fowls and fish. The island formerly produced many fruits and vegetables, but they can no longer be grown there, for the island is overrun by rats, which escaped from a ship.

The Week's Illustrated Story

HIS CHANCE TO BE A HERO

By SLOAN MAXWELL

BETH looked curiously about the hall behind the scenes had always been a domain of fairy land to her. The thought that she was to witness a rehearsal, and a dress rehearsal at that, overpowered her.

In one corner a group of men were pulling and hauling at a great dressed as an Indian. In the center of the hall half a dozen men were struggling through some unfamiliar things, and not far away a heavy built man was deliberately putting a new leather coat into shape and rubbing it on the dirty floor to take off its aspect of newness.

Other girls were going through dancing steps at the behest of a stocky fat man, who beat time with a thick pole he carried when he was not using the stick to threaten some unruly girl. And over all presided a thin, nervous looking man.

Tom Seaton detached himself from the group about a cage in one corner and came toward her. "It doesn't seem much when you see it close, does it?" he laughed.

"It is a little disappointing," she admitted, but I find it very interesting. They are going to dress soon, he said carelessly, "and then run through the pantomime. It's a pity that they cannot get the hall upstairs, where they can get the scenery up. There's a wedding or something going on up there."

"It was awfully good of you to bring me," she said impulsively.

"It's good for you to come," he laughed. "A glimpse of a dress rehearsal is the best cure for the stage fever that I know of. It was lucky that Hermes was in good humor last night when I asked him if I might bring you over."

"Is that Hermes?" she asked, pointing to a tall, handsome fellow who posed in one corner.

"That's the man who made the costumes," he laughed. "Hermes is that little fellow who is all over the place. He and St. Elmo, the ballet master, that little fellow with the stick, are doing about half the work."

Both glanced with new interest at the stying figure. She had seen him on the stage dressed in mystic robes and with all of the advantages of scenic environment. He looked vastly different as he flew about the place in an old pair of trousers.

Not until they came to the trick to which the pantomime worked up did Beth regain her interest. The beautiful white girl was supposed to be thrown into a lion's den, but an Italian maddie, by virtue of a talkman, took the place of the infuriated beast.

The others crowded about the cage to see the trick worked, and Tom dragged

Beth over, with a whispered "You mustn't tell the trick to any one."

Half a dozen times the trick was tried before Hermes straightened up, with an "A right!" dress for the next act, and the crowd of fantastically dressed players rushed off to the auditorium.

That formed her seat of vantage. "Distasteful," he said with a smile. "Entirely so," she shuddered. "Of course I know it was all hard work. You should have been to one of the early rehearsals," he laughed. "There was one afternoon when St. Elmo got



With a Quick Turn Tom Headed the Brute into His Cage.

so excited at the way one of the stupid girls believed that I had to jump in and catch his arm to keep him from striking her. He's a genius, but his temper is something awful. It's no worse, though, than with some of the big comedians.

"I don't think I shall want any of it," she shuddered. "It has cured me completely of my desire to go on the stage."

"Do you think you could settle down to being just Mrs. Tom Seaton?" he pleaded. "I want you so, dear."

"Don't, please," she begged. "You know how I feel!"

He turned away. He knew all too well how she felt. He had destroyed the glamour of the stage for her by bringing her to rehearsal. Only a miracle could work the other change.

He had slipped the coat off when he had come in, following the example of the rest, and now he turned to a chair for solace. He was carefully selecting one from his case when a cry from Beth caused him to turn.

There, just below the platform, stood King, the lion used in the trick. In the excitement some one had neglected to fasten the door of the cage, and while they had been talking he had slipped out and started on a tour of investigation.

All of the players had gone to change their costumes, and the property man had taken advantage of Hermes' absence to slip out to the corner. They were alone. Just below him on the edge of the platform were a couple of revolvers loaded with blank charges. With a bound he caught one of these up and discharged it into King's face. With an angry snarl the brute turned and charged toward the other end of the room.

Tom caught up the other revolver and slipped it into his pocket. Then he seized St. Elmo's wand and followed the retreating form. Back and forth they went, up and down the hall, until at last with a quick turn Tom headed the brute into his cage just as Hermes rushed in.

It was he who latched the door of the cage, for now that the danger was over Beth was clinging to Tom, murmuring praises that sounded sweet.

Hermes came forward, but Tom, disengaging himself from Beth's clasp, went toward him and whispered in his ear. Hermes smiled knowingly and darted out. Presently he was back.

"There is a carriage at the door," he said. "I am sorry that Miss Albright should have had so unpleasant an experience while my guest."

"All's well that ends well," laughed Tom. "Good night, Hermes, and many thanks for your courtesy."

In the carriage Beth clung to Tom as though the danger were not yet over. "And to think," she sobbed penitently, "that I did not realize what a brave man you were! I do love you, Tom, but somehow—"

"I know," he said gently as she faltered. "You wanted a hero, and I was so dreadfully commonplace."

"You're not," she cried indignantly. "Only I—well, I never realized before how big and brave you were."

"All's well that ends well," he chuckled. "Tomorrow morning you will be wearing the biggest solitaire that an engaged girl ever had."

"I don't deserve it," she said meekly. "You're awfully good, Tom."

POLISHING FURNITURE.

Remove the dust thoroughly before starting to polish. For the crevices use a small stick covered with cloth or a brush. Use very little polish and apply on a pad of flannel or soft linen. Should there be any greasiness wash with vinegar and water before polishing. Be provided with a second duster with which to hold the furniture while polishing.

Weights For Doors.

Just how to keep doors ajar, especially when the wind is blowing, is a problem with many a housewife. A brick covered with a piece of carpet makes an effective and not unsightly weight for this purpose, but even better is the bag filled with sand. Dark green denim or art ticking is best for the purpose and is sufficiently stout to use without lining. Make the bags ten or twelve inches long and about four inches wide. Fill them full with white sand and then overcast the open end as securely as possible.

Rice Water.

Boil one-half cupful of rice in one quart of water until well done. Strain through a clean cheesecloth and serve very cold. A little salt is necessary for flavor.

LEARN HOW TO DRESS.

The Wise Woman Recognizes and Overcomes Her Faults.

The woman who thinks that she does not know how to dress should not become discouraged. The first essential in overcoming this fault and developing a latent taste for good dressing is the recognition of one's inability. Ask advice from your friends who have the knack. It may be that you will not agree with the color schemes that they suggest. But if they have the reputation of being well dressed follow their judgment. Gradually, by following the advice given you by some one who possesses a natural or a highly educated sense of good taste in the world of dress, you will straighten your own crooked taste.

The acquisition of knowledge is always attended with some difficulties. So you will have to exercise much self control, suffer much rebellion, if you educate a naturally inert taste until it is a full fledged and dependable criterion of what is most becoming and most suitable in dress.

There was once a short, plump, substantial, red checked little lady who possessed an almost unquenchable desire to wear bright, glaring plaids. She had the good sense, however, to clothe herself soberly in dark shades of blue and green, in black and in white. As a result, she always looked well. As a result, she always looked well. As a result, she always looked well. As a result, she always looked well.

Romping With the Young Folks

AN ODD TEST.

How Arab Chieftain Found Thief Who Stole His Gold Piece.

An Arab chief found that he had been robbed of a valuable gold piece, and, although he felt certain that the thief was one of his own people, he was quite unable to discover who it was. He called together his servants and told them of the theft. "This evening," he said, "you will one and all submit yourselves to the judgment of my goat. I order each man to place his hand on her back, and she is a very wonderful and wise animal, and upon the hand of the guilty person she will leave a black mark."

That evening accordingly the servants, one by one, each in turn, had to go into a dark tent, where the detective goat was tied to a post. Each was supposed to pass his hand along the animal's back, which the master had secretly rubbed with coal dust.

The Arab stationed himself outside the tent and made each man who passed out show his hands. All, of course, were greatly scared to see the black smudge on their own hands. One there was, however, who proudly displayed an unsoiled white hand. But to this man the master said, "you are the thief, for you alone have not dared to touch the goat."—Philadelphia Record.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

Which is easier to spell—fiddle-de-dee or fiddle-de-dum? The former, because it is spelled with more "ees."

Which is the strongest day in the week? Sunday. The others are week days.

What does man love more than life? Hate more than death or mortal strife; That which contented men desire; The poor possess, the rich require; The miser spends, the spendthrift saves; And all men carry to their graves? Nothing.

Why is a man with a scolding wife like a fort? He has a hothouse.

When may a man call his wife honey? When she has a comb on her head.

Why is a tree like a dog? Because they both lose their bark when they die.

Balancing the Egg.

For a variation of the old trick of making an egg stand on its end, empty the egg of its contents and then fill it half full of sand. Cover the hole with paper. Your egg, with very little balancing, will stand readily upon its end.

A Queen's Gift to a Cripple



Photo by American Press Association. Queen Mary of England is very fond of little girls and boys. Recently she sent a big basket of flowers to be distributed among the wards at the children's hospital at Paddington Green. In the picture one of the nurses is giving a primrose plant to one of the little patients. The little girl is a cripple and has to lie in her bed all day long. The inscription on the wall over the nurse's head is a verse from "Mother Goose." One of these nursery rhymes is over every cot in the ward.

Mother's Cares.

My dolly surely is a care. The doctor said she must have air, And so, in spite of wind and weather, She and I go out together. She's looking better, I can see, But it is rather hard on me.

A Trick Explained.

A person may without stirring from the room seat himself in a place where it will be impossible for another person to do so. Explain this. Answer.—The first person seats himself in the other's lap.

Future Suffrage Parade?



—Los Angeles Times.

PRIMARIES SHOW REPUBLICAN LEAD

An Analysis of the Returns Indicates That the Fight Is Between Stokes and Fielder.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

As a result of the primaries in New Jersey the contest for the governorship lies between present Governor Fielder and former Governor Stokes...

What is of importance is the indubitable fact that most former Progressive leaders are returning to their party in allegiance...

While it seems a little early to analyze the vote with any certainty, many leading Republicans insist that the figures indicate that Stokes will be elected governor over Fielder...

Camden county apparently leads the state in the plurality of about 8,000 given to former Governor Stokes...

The Post-Telegram has already directed the resentment of Progressive who were barred by the German law from voting in their party box against the Democratic authors of that law...

The Pioneer will support the candidacy of Edward C. Stokes for governor and will urge his election...

Former and next Governor Stokes took the advanced stand at the memorable dinner in this city several months ago that representation by the next national convention should be based on the party vote and not on arbitrary geographical divisions...

From all parts of the state come reports that the Republicans and Progressives are getting together, and the indications are that the government of the state will be taken from the hands of the Democrats at the next election...

Landlord-Sir, the other tenants will not play in the flat if you insist on staying the corner. Mr. Toon-I'm glad of that. They were very cheaping-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

All Details are attended for you when you buy real estate mortgages from or have your real estate title insured by the Fidelity Trust Co. Prudential Building, Newark, N. J.

Proceedings of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Continued from last week. On motion by Freeholder Krouse this resolution was adopted unanimously...

On motion by Freeholder Gruener this resolution was on roll call adopted unanimously. On motion by Freeholder Gruener this resolution was on roll call adopted unanimously...

property owners, and in particular to that portion of the road known as the 'B' road, and Springfield, and to the 'C' road.

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