

Dr. L. T. Crane, Cardiologist, Buried Saturday

Dr. Langdon T. Crane, 59, of 1001 Timberlake lane, Bloomfield township, died Jan. 5 at Highland Park general hospital after an illness of four days.

Services were from the William R. Hamilton chapel in Detroit Saturday afternoon with interment in Woodlawn cemetery.

A noted cardiologist, Dr. Crane was a member of the hospital's first staff and at the time of his death was head of the department of internal medicine there. He was also a member of the Harper hospital staff.

Dr. Crane was born on Aug. 27, 1891 in Cleveland, Ohio. He was graduated from Western Reserve university in 1917 and did undergraduate work at the University of Michigan.

He served in the Army Medical Corps during World War I, and in 1919 came to Detroit where he interned at Harper hospital and later was resident physician at the Children's hospital in Detroit.

Woman Driver Hurt When Cars Collide

Mrs. Sabina Cadeko 24, of East Detroit, an employee of the Dearborn Motors company, was slightly injured last 3 when her car was struck by one driven by Albert B. Moore, also of Detroit.

Moore told officers Mrs. Cadeko slowed to turn into the company lot when he collided with the rear of her vehicle.

For the results they bring, Classified Ads are so inexpensive.



HORSE SENSE AND NONSENSE

BY ALICE E. MORGAN

FACTS vs. FACTS

The fact that this is being offered as Universal Week of Prayer brings up the question of just how we can balance two sets of facts.

On one hand we have prominent men and women in all walks of life deploring the lack of religion in the United States today. They more or less consider us a doomed nation because we have lost God. They point out that the dollar sign and personal gain are replacing the cross in our way of life. They describe us as being too busy amassing fortunes and having fun to remember a Divine Power is guiding us and our destinies.

NEARLY EVERY DAY one can find a newspaper or magazine article pointing out that a return to God is our only hope if we would preserve our nation. They compare us to ancient and not-so ancient countries which have forsaken God and the church, and have perished.

On the other hand we have reports of new churches being built and others enlarged. We read accounts of Sunday schools seeking new teachers to care for the classes which have grown so large they must be divided. We hear church reports of new groups being formed.

Many of our churches, today, provide nursery rooms to care for the very young while fathers and mothers attend the services without interruption.

A NUMBER OF them have also adopted the policy of duplicate services each Sunday in order to accommodate all their members. These facts are to be found

right here in Birmingham. There are new churches to be built and there are those, whose locations permit, which have enlarged their buildings. There are several where the duplicate service idea is in effect.

Many churches are also securing the services of additional pastors, as well as of other church workers. Their activities are expanding into many fields never before considered a part of church work.

Churches which broadcast their services each week receive thousands of letters from listeners, proving that one's absence from church does not necessarily mean one no longer seeks the formal worship of God.

BOOK STORES and printing establishments still proclaim the Bible as the most frequently asked for book and still America's "best seller."

It is true that today we do not have the same religious manuscripts our ancestors had. Few of our modern pastors hear, or expect to fervent "amens" punctuate their sermons or prayers.

The "camp meeting" so popular with our grandparents has almost faded from the American scene although it is still a common practice in some remote areas.

The style of sermons has changed, just as the style of lighting or heating the church has changed. They have been altered to keep pace with modern thinking and modern knowledge.

IN THE NOT too remote days a prayer meeting was just that. The pastor led the meeting in prayer, arousing response among his listeners by his own eloquence. Today many of these have given way to serious discussions of the Bible itself. Men and women read the Book and meet for serious discussions of its meanings and their reactions.

To my mind it is very difficult to measure the statistics of our critics against the facts presented by the churches themselves, and

come out with any kind of answer.

I'm perfectly willing to admit there are many persons in this country of ours who do not follow God's teachings as they should. However, for the life of me I cannot believe that we, as a nation, are quite as decadent as we are said to be.

Building Permits Issued LAST WEEK

Total Valuation	3	\$142,400
NEW Terraces	2	\$140,900
ALTERATIONS		
Business	1	2,500

Pierce PTA to Hear Child Training Talk

Pierce PTA will meet at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Paul S. Gerhardt will discuss "How to Teach Your Children the Value of Money." He is now doing psychological work at Brookside school in Bloomfield Hills.

He spent five years as the director of youth guidance in the River Rouge school system, prior to which he had been a teacher for 13 years.

In announcing the meeting E. E. Codner, president, said:

"This should be a very helpful meeting and is a good example of the practical approach taken by the PTA."

Refreshments will be served following the meeting by Mrs. Thomas Stollberg, hospitality chairman, and her assistants, Mrs. D. B. Eberhart and Howard Rigan.



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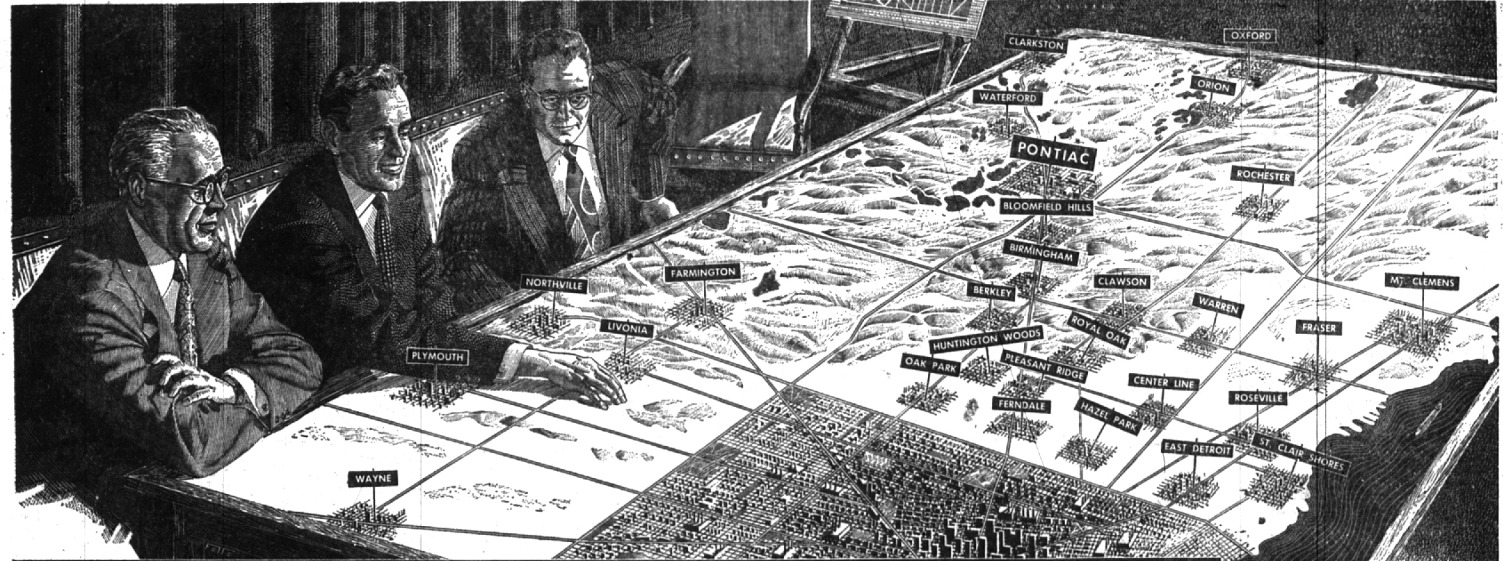
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MY SON, MY SON—After a 42-year separation, 83-year-old Isaac Neubart was reunited with his only surviving son, Leon, who arrived in New York with his wife and child aboard the Gen. Blatchford. Leon was located in Germany by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society. He was six months old when last seen by his father and the only member of the German clan to survive World War II.

USE THE ECCENTRIC WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

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Dynamic Detroit has MIGHTY GOOD NEIGHBOR-TOWNS

All around Detroit are the cities and villages of Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties—closest-in communities of Outstate Michigan.

Among these towns you may find just the right place for your new factory or distributing headquarters... just the right sub-contractor to help meet your schedules... just the right place to work and live.

In this three-county area are towns of all sizes. Populations range from a few hundred to metropolitan Pontiac's 100,000. All are within an hour's drive of downtown Detroit, many of them much closer.

What an ideal location for a manufacturer or processor whose market lies with the great industries of Detroit or the Midwest!

But the area has great industries of its own. Pontiac is the home of the Pontiac automobile and of the GMC Truck and Coach Division. It manufactures automo-

bile parts and accessories, rubber moulded products, paints and varnishes, iron and steel products, motor bicycles. Elsewhere in the area are great industrial plants producing chemical products, tractors, pottery, electric irons, air rifles and a wide variety of other articles.

Mt. Clemens is a famous health resort but it is a busy manufacturing center also, and a world leader in the production of roses. Royal Oak, Ferndale, Hazel Park—each has outstanding advantages for industry, and so have Plymouth, Farmington, Northville, Wayne, Clawson and most of the other communities indicated in the illustration.

These are fine towns for living, too. The country around Detroit includes some of the loveliest in Michigan. Amid the rolling hills lie hundreds of beautiful lakes. Hardwood trees grow in profusion, and

in autumn the countryside is ablaze with color. Scattered among the lakes and groves and fertile farms are dozens of golf courses, including some of America's best. Hunting, fishing, sailing, horse racing, tennis, polo—whatever your sport, you'll find exceptional opportunities to enjoy it here.

Public and private schools rank high, and within an hour or two are outstanding colleges and universities including Wayne, University of Detroit, Lawrence Institute of Technology, Marygrove, Michigan State and the University of Michigan. Bloomfield Hills has the Cranbrook Foundation with its celebrated educational and cultural institutions. The magnificent General Motors Technical Center is developing in Macomb County.

Small wonder that thousands of Detroit's wealthier citizens live in such residential suburbs as Birmingham and Bloom-

field Hills. And small wonder that several thousand people representing all income brackets and every industrial skill have chosen to live in Oakland or Macomb or western Wayne County.

Dependable natural gas service is offered at attractive rates by Consumers Power Company, whose subsidiary, Michigan Gas Storage Company, helps make this possible by storing natural gas from the Southwest in one of America's greatest underground storage areas. A continuing construction program is making this service an even greater factor for good business and good living. In Pontiac, Consumers supplies electric service also. Elsewhere in the three-county area, electric service is by The Detroit Edison Company, a leader in its field.

May we tell you more about the towns of these three counties?

Shading shows Consumers Power Company's entire service area. Communities indicated above are in the fast-growing Southeast Division

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE Industrial Development Department CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, Jackson, Michigan

Reproduced above is another in a series of advertisements that Consumers Power Company is publishing in national magazines and metropolitan newspapers calling the attention of millions of people to the advantages of Outstate Michigan as a place to live, work or start a factory... telling why this is the ideal location for new factories and shops, warehouses and offices... helping to create new jobs, new opportunities in the years ahead. Succeeding advertisements will feature other Outstate Michigan cities.

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