

Week in Review

BRIEF SUMMARY OF the outstanding happenings during the week in this area. A word picture of what developed and what is likely to take place within the coming week. Intended for the busy reader who wants a digest of what is going on in the area served by the Centre Island News.

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King Lot Ready Next Week

Completion of Hicksville's free parking field in front of Professional building is being rushed as date pending has been tentatively set for end of next week. (Col. 1)

Police Promises to Enforce Ordinance

If Hicksville people say they want the 90-minute parking law enforced, Judge Lebkuecker says he will do it. But before any summons are issued to violators, he believes full warning should be given to all motorists by the erection of suitable signs on Broadway and other restricted streets. (Col. 1)

Ministers Plan Easter Dawn Service

No worse weather than has been experienced in previous years can be expected for annual Easter dawn service at Bethpage State Park, but with Easter in the year improved conditions are looked for. Fifteen ministers of Hicksville, Bethpage, Mineola and Amityville met at Hicksville to arrange details for 1938 service.

Business Men Feel Loss of Vehicle Office

With an estimated 5,000 persons brought to Hicksville annually from out of town because of location of motor vehicle office in community, local businessmen feel they can gain better advantage from having office here if it were moved back to Broadway. Several merchants have reported considerable volume of business since office has been taken to Broadway. Effort to bring office back to Broadway location is deemed advisable by some businessmen since county's lease on present quarters is up. Opening of new parking field at north end of Broadway will encourage out of towners to window-shop, at least, in walking from field to Broadway if change were made.

Removal Calls out Fire Department

Syosset firemen were called out when tree stump, felled on Cooper estate by one Thomas Statton, on laborer and he had to be given assistance. He suffered contusion of stomach and shock.

WPA Workmen Buried in Trench

Mike Cardillo and George McCoon, WPA workmen, were nearly buried alive when trench collapsed in place, Bethpage, caved. Foreman Edward J. issued call to police for assistance. Men were taken to Meadowbrook hospital, but suffered no injury.

Radio Program Gains Favorable Comment

Educators and parents deluged radio committee of elementary school principals association of Nassau county with letters of appreciation following initial broadcast of group's series, "Exploring Nassau County Schools," over WGBB, Freeport. Series will continue weekly at 10 o'clock Sunday mornings until June. George E. Graff, Hicksville junior high school principal, is director of series. (Col. 4)

Greyhound Racing Law Suggested

Greyhound racing association of State of New York prepared new bill for legislature to regulate, train and control sport of racing greyhounds. Nassau county and state leaders of business and industry are on association's membership list. Only counties in state would be within population required before track can be set up.

Man Explains Stand on Dog Bill

Asked for comment on an article appearing in Nassau County paper Sunday, that he would again introduce at the present session a bill designed to legalize dog racing, Assemblyman Leonard W. Hall, Oyster Bay, seen before his departure for Albany day afternoon, said:

"In past years, at the request of the Queens Agricultural Society, which organization introduced the Fair Groups act at Mineola, I introduced legislation bills legalizing dog racing. Today, my knowledge I have of the reported movement to legalize dog racing is what I have read in the news and my own knowledge that Senator Julius Belmont, Bronx Democrat, has offered such a bill in the Senate. Further than that I know nothing about the matter."

Hicksville Laundry a Big Operation

Details of operation of Mid-Island Laundry at Hicksville, surprising to many local residents and some of concern, are given in graphic manner in article by News writer. (Page 5)

Parking Lot Seen Ready Next Week

Schmeling's Companion-Cook Believes Max Will Beat Louis



Max Schmeling (left) tastes the broth in his new Jersey training camp while Joe Louis (right) in cook's apron and cap looks on. Mr. Biesch spent five weeks in Schmeling's training camp before his last fight. He now lives in Hicksville.

Local Science Teacher Authors Two New Books

George K. Stone, supervisor of elementary biology and teacher of biology and general science in the Hicksville public school system, is co-author of two new books on biology which educators believe will become leading texts for study in the high school curriculum. Both books were published for general distribution by the MacMillan Company within the past couple of weeks.

Mr. Stone, member of the Hicksville school faculty for the past eight years, was associated with Ralph C. Benedict, professor of biology at Brooklyn College, and Warren W. Knox, director of examinations of State Department of Education, in the preparation of the larger volume, a text book of 700 pages.

Feasibility is a feature of the book and large body text is used throughout. The 410 illustrations are unique in that they are all large and are associated with the text of biology with everyday examples. There are also four full-page color plates.

Many of the hundreds of demonstrations and experiments described in the volume were prepared by Mr. Stone and the numerous diagrams are his work. In this effort he and a half was spent by the Hicksville teacher preparing the volume for the printers.

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Juniors on Trip To Manhattan

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Charles Wagner American Legion post will be held at the clubhouse on East Nicholas street, Hicksville, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Doran will direct the session.

Nine members accompanied by Mrs. Doran and Mrs. Henry Starke visited the Museum of Natural History and Hayden Planetarium at Manhattan on Saturday. In the party were: Misses Elaine Landau, Marie Landau, Audrey Davis, Virginia Gerdes, Virginia Hartner, Edna May Turner, Juanita Hafner, Helen Uhlemann and Betty May Heron.

Hicksville Man Has Long, Colorful Career as Cook In Leading Hotels

Special to Centre Island News

When Max Schmeling meets Joe Louis in the squared ring in June, the German heavyweight will give the colored boy a good "shaking" and carry off the honors.

That is the honest opinion of Al Biesch of 25 Jerusalem avenue, Hicksville, who served as cook and companion for his rugged, fighting countryman before his last fight. He spent five weeks with Schmeling who was training at Madame Bey's camp in New Jersey.

Cooked For Notables
Mr. Biesch who has been a cook since 1909 has also prepared the food of other notables including Marion Davis and William Randolph Hearst.

I predict that Schmeling will be changed if he gets in the ring with Louis," asserts the Hicksville man.

Mr. Schmeling, he reveals, is strictly German cooking. The food must be plain and simple. Meals must be served on the plate in eating as in everything else, his actions are almost mechanical in their regularity. "His one weakness is rice pudding," and anyone who had the privilege of tasting the rice pudding prepared by Mr. Biesch while he was in the kitchen of the Hudson-Crawford can easily see why.

Born in Baden, Germany, native of Germany in the heart of the Black Forest, Mr. Biesch served three years as an apprentice cook in a hotel in Baden. He was required of all who would be accepted in the other side—and came to this country at the age of 17. Before coming here he worked in the famous hotel at Baden-Baden, the well-known sports and recreation spot for the elite of Europe.

By 1921 he was the owner of a large cafeteria in Manhattan. During 1924 and 1925 he cooked for Marion Davis, the actress.

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Radio Series Receives Praise

Hicksville Teacher Heads New Program on WGBB; Continues Tomorrow

Congratulatory messages continued last Sunday on George E. Graff, principal of Hicksville junior high school and chairman of the radio committee of the Elementary School Principals' association of Nassau county.

The association's program "Exploring Nassau County Schools" opened last Sunday on WGBB, Freeport, and will continue to be presented every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The initial broadcast has received a deluge of favorable comment from parents and educational leaders in the county.

Next Sunday the program will feature interested individuals from Roslyn. It will serve to introduce the nursery school to parents in Nassau county. Mr. Graff, director of the weekly program, will be present. The series of 15-minute Sunday morning broadcasts will be given until the end of June.

Stillger Speaker At Hofstra College

Dr. Walter F. Stillger, medical inspector of Hicksville public school, will speak at the medical society of Hofstra college, Hempstead, Monday. His subject was "The Practice of Medicine as a Calling."

Court Set-up Continues; Alter Hicksville Building

Assertions of Oyster Bay editors that Hicksville wants to have the court for itself were greeted with mild and violent denials from Hicksville civic leaders who hope the "poppy-cock stories" will not cause a breach in the friendly relationship of the two "important villages in the Town of Oyster Bay."

Dr. Elwood A. Curtis, president of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, who was quoted at length in the newspaper accounts, was amazed when questioned on the possibility. Hicksville is deeply interested in keeping the court at Oyster Bay, he admitted, but is not willing to do so unless a complete denial of the rumor of the alteration of the court building has been completely and the work done on the floor into clerk's offices will start shortly. The first floor plan also is enlarged for the courtroom.

Honor Past Presidents



Past presidents of the Charles Wagner American Legion Auxiliary of Hicksville were honored by the bank at special program Friday night. Seated, left to right, are: Mrs. William Landau, Mrs. Anna E. Stoll, Mrs. Thomas Doran, Mrs. Henry Starke, Mrs. Charles Bringer and Miss Rose Lühring, the present leader. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Emanuel Krenkel, Miss Louise Harbert, Mrs. Frank Fingler, Mrs. Louise Wilber and Mrs. William McInosh, first president and organizer. Details on page two.

Two WPA Workers Nearly Buried As Trench Caves

One WPA workman is in the Meadowbrook hospital, East Meadow, and another "in his home" after escaping from being buried alive when a trench in which they were working collapsed at Baldwin place, Bethpage.

Mike Cardillo of 80 Summit street, Oyster Bay, is in the hospital suffering possible internal injuries. His condition is given as "not serious." His fellow worker, Joseph McCoon of 49 State street, Hempstead, is suffering from shock and minor abrasions.

According to police of the nearby Catholic church parish at Baldwin place, the men were called for assistance from Eyedean Edward Berry of Philbert street, Valley Stream, the two men working in a trench for a WPA drainage project on Baldwin place, Bethpage.

The walls of the trench suddenly collapsed, nearly covering the men. They were dug out by fellow workmen assisted by a bulldozer and taken to the hospital. The following observation, Cardillo was detained for observation and treatment and McCoon was sent home.

Young Men Will Stage 3-Act Comedy Sunday at Hall

Male members of St. Ignace Roman Catholic church parish at Hicksville and Holy Name Society of St. Martin of Tours, Roman Catholic church of Bethpage will present a 3-act comedy Sunday night at a three-act comedy "Ae Dedicatio" presented in the parish school hall.

There will be no charge of admission and Harold A. Buetow, secretary of the organization, has issued a general invitation to the men of the Hicksville parish. Music will follow the production and refreshments will be served.

Invite Inspection At New Modern Sweet Shop Store

Inspection is welcome at the new and modernized Hicksville Sweet Shop now open for business at 90 Broadway, near the new store is the first to open in the Freytag building. Equipped with modern sanitary equipment, the Sweet Shop makes its own ice cream, fresh dairy products and other delicacies. The operation of the machinery can be observed by visitors. The refrigerated fountain and luncheonette equipment is the latest.

Increase Noted In State Contest

During the 21st week of the Sixteenth Annual New York State Egg Laying contest at the State Institute of Applied Agriculture at Farmville, the production of Farmville, the participants averaged to lay 3.44 eggs per bird or at the rate of 49.1 percent. It was learned today the total production to date is 7213 eggs per bird.

Fines For Violators

Judge Suggests Warning Signs Along Broadway For Motorists

Special to Centre Island News

Hicksville's long-sought free parking lot will be ready for public use the end of next week. It was disclosed today by Dr. Charles J. Masell, chairman of the parking committee of the Hicksville Kiwanis club. Several carloads of cinders have been dumped on the field and the grading and leveling of the area has not started.

Merchants and businessmen, almost to the man, have surged forward with their contributions to swell the fund to have the necessary amount to take care of the operation and maintenance of the lot for the next twelve months.

Joint Response Noted

While the Kiwanis club has taken an active lead in making arrangements to obtain the site and secure the permission or the owners, the entire effort has been the joint work of the businessmen and merchants. Notice of the supporting dealers will be listed on a business directory to be placed in the lot.

Judge Joseph P. Lebkuecker of Hicksville today promised strict enforcement of the community's 90 minute parking ordinance "if the people of Hicksville indicated that they were so enforced."

However, the Judge believes that before the violators are given summons, signs indicating the parking limit regulations should be prominently displayed along the restricted area. Notices of residents and out of town visitors due warning of its enforcement.

Warning Signs Needed

He suggested the erection of metal signs as are displayed in other communities, villages and cities, halting the hours of the law enforcement and the time limit.

"I believe it would be unfair to slap a summons on a motorist who comes in town and parks over the time limit if that motorist has not been given due notice of the limit though the medium of a prominently displayed sign," the Judge declared.

One carload of cinders has been received from Griffin and Rummer and three more are expected from the Long Island railroad station. Work over the surface of the parking lot is well advanced. A capacity of 500 cars will be located in the rear of the Professional building. Notices will be provided on Broadway and East Barclay street.

Signs will probably be erected at the entrance to the village which has not been given due notice of the free parking lot and inviting shoppers to make use of it. Enforcement of the parking law is expected to encourage use of the free area.

P-T-A Offers Hygiene Course

Bethpage Unit to Give Certificate to Parents of Children of Finish Series of Classes

Bethpage girls who take the course in home hygiene and care of the sick sponsored by the Bethpage Parent-Teacher association will receive certificates of achievement. The announcement of the class was made by a registered nurse of the Red Cross who will receive certificates of achievement.

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The P-T-A president, made the report. The P-T-A is the subject of the 3-R's of the faculty during the meeting program. Harold Kinsey spoke on reading, Miss Patricia Lashalle discussed arithmetic and Miss Rowena Harwood talked on writing.

Miss Anna Kinch of Freeport was also a speaker at the meeting. She had as her topic "Mental Hygiene." The P-T-A voted to make a contribution to the Long Island district of the National Parent-Teacher association.



MA BEMIE AND DON AMECHE are co-starred in "Happy Day" which opens Sunday at the Hicksville playhouse theatre on a three-day run.

OVER THE BASS FENCE

hal's that noise! Don't Me you no ear for music that emanation of vocal discord is other than that good one of twenty good boys better as the "Cuckoo." The boys practicing their spring bak you know songs chattering with little star-dust, birdy breeziness.

view of the aged proverb spring a young man's fancy to love," the boys feel they be stealing a march on their Cupid by capturing the far all with song.

ey tell me records show that light setting, a song coupled a good line of chatter as w up measure just shatters a resistance—I wonder tho' things We'd Like To See Deer Talbot eating corn on robb.

ary Clay Simons running for morning train? Mollitor parting his hair, politicians campaigning at yeh's.

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Y Keder doing the circle at the roller skating rink.

risty Reinal's honey chile in daylight.

you didn't know that one! Hicksville leading, eastness—actually hordes up his money parts it around in a honest business sock—but he hides it the mattress, cause he really add the dirty issue folders that work in bounts andie paper money all day.

le fun at the high school the other eye at a master- name. It seems everybody bring and some one darded and Mr. McKenna so round the court on kiddo and darned if they didn't—I can remember when a teacher was a human and f life as the wooden Indian dated back to that period.

ddie Facardi has been seen get the section known as wood in his new Chevie

with the radio going full blast—bet he's up to no good!

The absence of Billy Schick (Bethpage Willie) from his favorite haunts can be answered thusly—"crude matening." At least that is the opinion of his pals that, by his way, seem to be missing him vera much.

SPECIAL
Eddie, the barber, says he did not apologize!

NO FEAR OF POLISH LANGUAGE
Polish people are such linguists that no tourist need be afraid to visit Poland, because the chances are many that your host will know English; and in the larger towns are great numbers of Poles who have lived in America.

NOTICE
Card Party to be given by Emma Chapter, O. E. S.

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New Dog Racing Bill Now Ready For Legislation

Greyhound racing will be placed on a high level with other well-known sports such as baseball, football, tennis, etc. if a proposed bill relative to greyhound racing and sponsored by the Greyhound Racing Association of New York is passed by the current state legislature.

The recently organized Greyhound Racing Association of New York includes in its membership

several prominent Nassau county residents. The purpose of the formation of the association is to promote the welfare of greyhound racing as a sport, to establish and maintain high standards for the conduct of such racing in New York state, similar to those which prevail in England; to supervise the sport and to secure thorough and adequate regulation and recognition of greyhound racing in this state.

Outstanding provisions of the bill include: all greyhound racing, except such as is licensed by the provisions of the law, is a crime; prohibits greyhound racing in any city and limits it to one track in each county having a population of between 300,000 and 1,000,000; the state racing commission has the power to investigate the entire background and set-up of any proposed corporation before it could be formed; vests the state racing commission with sweeping powers of regulation and control; provides for revenue to the state; has rigid financial requirements for proposed operating corporations and provides for a one year test period.

Nassau county is one of the four possible counties in which the racing could be held. In no case

could the racing proposed corporation operate in any of the four possible counties without the approval of the village board of trustees and the county board of supervisors and before it can even submit its certificate of incorporation to the State Racing Commission.

Nassau members of the association include: Benjamin W. Downing, former supervisor of Town of Oyster Bay, treasurer; N. Henry Townsend, member of New York Stock Exchange; Clarence A. Edwards, former president of village of Freeport; Joseph C. Nowhow, mayor of Mineola;

and Winston Guest of Oyster Bay, sportsman and international polo player.

A. C. Cathley, brig-general of the British Army and founder of Greyhound racing in Great Britain is chairman of the association. Robert G. Johnson, member of New York Stock Exchange, is president; Bennett Milnor, vice president of the Harmon National Real Estate Corporation, vice president of law firm of Irish, Newman, Heas and Becker, N. Y. C. secretary; Burke Harmon, president of Harmon National Real Estate Corporation; Alfred E. Thruher, member of N. Y. Stock Exchange; William C. Curran, member of N. Y. Stock Exchange; Herbert Schaffel, member of N. Y. Stock Exchange; Assen Jankovitch, author on aviation; Dr. Charles A. Dunne, breeder of greyhounds; David Garrison Berges, N. Y. C. lawyer, and William A. Bertie Jr., member of N. Y. Stock Exchange.

Among products that have been seized by the government for water adulteration are butter, jams and preserves, orange beverages, frozen eggs, tomato juice, and fresh oysters.

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Sun Rayed TOMATO JUICE	3 12 oz. cans	17¢
CAMPBELL'S BEANS	4 16 oz. cans	25¢
ANN PAGE BEANS	4 16 oz. cans	23¢
QUAKER PUFFED RICE	2 pkcs.	17¢
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT		7¢
SUPER SUDS	GIANT	14¢
ICY POINT SALMON	2 tall cans	25¢
Cold Stream PINK SALMON	2 tall cans	23¢
ARMOURS CORNED BEEF	12 oz. can	15¢
Broadcast Corned Beef Hash	2 16 oz. cans	25¢
PRIDE of the FARM CATSUP	bot.	10¢
CRISCO or SPRY	1 lb. can	17¢
WESSON or MAZOLA OIL	2 1/2 gal. cans	98¢
IVORY SOAP	med. size cake	5¢
RALSTON'S WHEAT CEREAL	7 lb. bag	18¢
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR	3 7 lb. bags	25¢
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL HECKERS — PILLSBURY	2 7 lb. bags	33¢
SILVERBROOK TUB BUTTER	lb.	33¢
SELECTED EGGS	GRADE C doz.	19¢

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE	2 2 1/2 gal. cans	21¢	
QUICK or REGULAR	H. O. OATS	20 oz. pkcs.	10¢
OLD DUTCH	CLEANSER	2 cans	13¢
Post Toasties	2 8 oz. pkcs.	11¢	
DEL MAIZ CREAM STYLE	CORN	3 2 1/2 gal. cans	14¢
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B&M Beans	2 1/2 gal. cans	25¢	

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	Under 4 lb. Average		

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FANCY MACKEREL	lb.	13¢	
Fresh CODFISH STEAK	lb.	13¢	
TOP & BOTTOM	Round Roast	lb.	23¢
BONELESS CHUCK	Pot Roast	lb.	17¢

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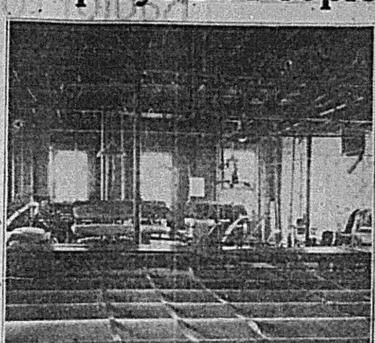
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Mid Island Laundry Employs 55 People

By STAN ROSS
The 85 foot shaft and huge "water softener" of Hicksville's major industry is a clean proposition. In fact, it would not only be sterilized, but it is.

Employing 55 local people and using 13 trucks, the Mid-Island Laundry has for nine years served the people of Nassau county. Prior to that, the building situated about two miles west where nothing else is, was named after another name.

Clothes are Sanitized
There are three operations beginning with the "break" which is equivalent to soaking the clothes overnight. The clothes are then washed in a water extract, or as Mr. Jack Goldstein says, "pasteurized" in a chlorinated solution at a constant temperature of 160 degrees. The laundry bag is washed with the clothes and then the entire bundle is placed in a "centrifugal" which is a great perforated can enclosed in a water tight can. The former rotates at a terrific speed, casting off excess water and performing the same function as a wringer, without danger of ripping or tearing the clothes. The can rotates at a speed in excess of 870 revolutions per minute.



WHERE CLOTHES ARE WASHED—General interior view of the extensive plant of the Mid-Island Laundry of Hicksville described in the accompanying article.
CENTRE ISLAND NEWS PHOTO by Martin Pagan Series

The bundle is then taken to the ironing room where it is sorted into flat work, shirts and other classifications. Five girls operate the great flatwork ironers, two catch the linens as they come through and one folds them according to bundles. By this time the original ticket has been reattached to the bundle and three girls have sent the various divisions to their proper departments.

Shirts, dresses and other articles of wear are pressed on ironers resembling those used by your tailor. Collars and cuffs are pressed on one machine; backs and sides on another; and sleeves on another. A fourth girl examines the shirts as they come off the ironer and sews the necessary buttons on with an electric buttoner. Another irons the rough spots by hand and folds the garments. Seven girls are occupied in ironing shirts alone. They can do more than 35 an hour.

Dresses are done on a different press and finished by hand while socks—of all things—are pressed, too, on a series of hot metal rollers.

At present the plant is operated by steam. More than 120 tons of coal are used every year. Next year, however, the Messers, Goldstein plan to electrify the plant, installing their own power plant and generator.

Used Car Dealers Campaign to Make Big Week Success
The entire force of the Chevrolet dealers in the Centre Island area has been mustered to make the National Used Car Exchange Week a success. W. E. Hoffer, general sales manager, announced in Detroit as the campaign was launched by the automobile manufacturers and dealers of the nation.

"Tangible results of far reaching consequence will be achieved by the additive to attract the attention of buyers to the transportation values in the used car market," said Hoffer.

It will help to get the unsafe cars of old vintage off the streets where they are a hindrance to orderly traffic and a menace to safety. Many of the owners of worn out cars will see that they can buy a good used car at bargain prices and free themselves from the fear of bad brakes, deteriorated electric systems that make night driving a hazard, worn steering apparatus that has no place upon traffic lanes of city country and poor mechanical performance that annoys the owner and jeopardizes the safety of both pedestrians and other drivers.

Early Risers On Sunday Should Take Extra Care

If you're going driving or walking next Sunday, watch your step. According to Greater New York Safety Council, Sunday is the worst day in the week for motor vehicle accidents; Saturday is next, and seven to eight in the evening is the most fatal hour.

On the other hand, if you wait for lucky stars, Wednesday is the safest day, and five to six in the morning is the safest hour.

A LA JEAN VALJEAN
Paris shows the tourist everything, even the sewers. A quarter of a mile boat ride on the sewer from the Place de la Concorde to the Madeleine is taken every year by a about a thousand visitors.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
ANNUAL REPORT
County of Nassau
SUPERVISOR
of
The Town of Oyster Bay
County of Nassau
for the
FISCAL YEAR ENDED 1937
SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS

GENERAL FUND		
General property taxes	\$480,922.26	
Other taxes	115,053.89	
Total tax receipts	\$ 695,976.15	
Interest	22,739.97	
Licenses and permits	4,622.00	
Fees and penalties	5,064.19	
Gifts and grants	20,759.23	
Departmental earnings	30,270.05	
All other	128,008.37	
Total miscellaneous receipts	211,513.67	
Temporary loans	20,218.13	
Total municipal indebtedness	35,313.13	
Special districts	32,226.16	
Transfers	17,550.86	
Refunds	428.15	
Total transfers and refunds	17,975.01	
Total general fund receipts	\$1,210,264.22	
SCHOOL FUND		
School fund receipts	4,866.14	
Highway FUND		
Highway fund	131,737.33	
County fund	15,801.96	
State and miscellaneous fund	19,949.69	
Total highway fund receipts	167,489.01	
TOTAL RECEIPTS ALL FUNDS	\$1,400,433.98	
Disbursements at beginning - Same as closing balance on last preceding report, or difference explained:		
General fund	146,086.25	
Highway fund	5,874.38	
Total balances	151,960.63	
GRAND TOTAL	\$1,552,394.81	

SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS

GENERAL FUND		
General government	\$117,962.95	
Protection of persons and property-general	15,516.35	
Protection of persons and property		
Special districts	201,285.94	
Conservation of health	33,320.28	
Sanitation and promotion of cleanliness		
Highway - special districts	77,827.64	
Public Welfare	25,663.57	
Education	600,000.00	
Recreation	12,268.50	
Miscellaneous	48,850.14	
Total current expenses	\$ 539,401.91	
Redemption of debt	345,531.91	
Interest on debt	133,669.26	
Construction and permanent improvements	63,691.47	
Transfers	49,847.56	
Total other payments	597,740.20	
Total payments from general fund	1,137,142.11	
SCHOOL FUND		
School fund payments	22,681.75	
Highway FUND		
Highway fund	122,174.55	
Bridge fund	16,155.78	
Machinery fund	16,709.90	
State and miscellaneous fund		
Total highway fund payments	155,079.66	
Total payments from all funds	1,314,901.52	
Balances at end of fiscal year:		
General fund	219,208.36	
Highway fund	18,284.93	
Total balances	237,493.29	
GRAND TOTAL	\$1,552,394.81	

VERIFICATION
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NASSAU
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

HARRY TAPPEN, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Supervisor of the Town of Oyster Bay, in the County of Nassau, and that the foregoing report is a true and correct statement of the moneys received and paid out by him as supervisor of the said town for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1937, and that this report agrees with the official records kept by him.

(Signed) HARRY TAPPEN
P. O. Address: Glenwood Landing, N. Y.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
23rd day of February, 1938.
Mary L. Hanophy
Notary Public

PUBLIC NOTICE

County Court, Nassau County
County of Nassau, in Administration
of the Goods, Chattels and
Credits of Elizabeth R. Willis,
Deceased, Plaintiff, against
Mildred M. Christ, also known
as Matilda Christ, and others, De-
fendants. Pursuant to judgment
herein, dated February 17th, 1938,
I will sell at public auction to
the highest bidder at the Rotunda
of the Nassau County Court
House, at Mineola, in the County
of Nassau and State of New York,
on the 9th day of April, 1938,
at 9:15 o'clock in the forenoon
of that day, the mortgaged premises
directed by said judgment to be
sold in one parcel, and described
as follows: All that certain plot,
piece or parcel of land, situate,
lying and being at Hicksville, in
the Town of Oyster Bay, County
of Nassau, State of New York,
and described as follows:
Beginning at a point on
the easterly side of Jerusalem
Avenue, distant 112.50 feet south-
easterly from the corner formed
by the intersection of the easterly
side of Jerusalem Avenue with
the southerly side of Marie Street,
which point of beginning is also
the southwest corner of land now
or formerly of H. F. Huettner,
running thence along said men-
tioned land N. 53 degrees 7
minutes E. 85.20 feet to land now
or formerly of the German Lath-
ing Church; thence along said
mentioned land S. 32 degrees
5 minutes 40 seconds E. 82.40 feet
and S. 9 degrees 22 minutes 20
seconds S. 82.80 feet to land now
or formerly of Thomas J. McJung-
nigle; thence S. 33 degrees 32
minutes W. along said last men-
tioned land 45.2 feet thence
further along said land S. 70 de-
grees 44 minutes 40 seconds W.
60.50 feet to the easterly side of
Jerusalem Avenue and thence N.
9 degrees 23 minutes W. along
the easterly side of Jerusalem
Avenue 100.05 feet to the point
of place beginning; beginning
all the land within said ap-
ports. Dated: February 23, 1938.
Michael A. Petrocchi, Referee
under the will of Elizabeth R. Wil-
liams, 50 Court Street, Brook-
lyn, N. Y. **77-ex-4-8-c**

PUBLIC NOTICE

County Court, Nassau County
County of Nassau, in Administration
of the Goods, Chattels and
Credits of Elizabeth R. Willis,
Deceased, Plaintiff, against
Richard A. Puchman, and others, De-
fendants. Pursuant to judgment
herein, dated January 23, 1938,
I will sell in one parcel at public
auction, to the highest bidder at
the Rotunda of the Nassau County
Court House, at Mineola, in the
County of Nassau and State of
New York, on the 16th day of
March, 1938, at 9:15 o'clock in
the forenoon, all those three cer-
tain lots, pieces or parcels of land
situate, lying and being in the
County of Nassau and State of
New York, known and designated
on a certain map entitled "Map
of Peoples Park, Brooklyn, N. Y.",
Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay,
Nassau County, owned by Foster
and Goetz, Hudson Terminal, N. Y.,
May 1912. Those lots being "A,
B" and "C" and filed in the Nassau
County Clerk's Office June 19,
1912, as Map No. 329, as and by
Let. Numbers 21, 22 and 23, Dated:
February 27th, 1938. Morris
Rochman, Referee. Underhill
& Foster, Plaintiff's attorneys,
50 Court Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. **77-ex-15-18-c**

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Pursuant to an order of HON.
LEONE D. HOWELL, Surrogate
of the County of Nassau, notice
is hereby given to all persons
having claim against RICHARD
JOHN ALMSTRONG late of
SYOSSET, in said county, de-
ceased to present the same with
the vouchers therefor, to the sub-
scriber the EXECUTOR OF
THE WILL of said deceased, at
their place of transacting business
at the OFFICE OF PARSONS,
CLOSSON & McILVAINE, 62
WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK,
N. Y., on or before the 8th day of
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Dated, Mineola, N. Y.
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Hicksville, N. Y.
Rev. William Striker, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school
11 a. m. Church service. Pastor
will give Lenten Theme "Caliphaz
in the Great Drama." Solo by
Mrs. William Striker. Anthem by
the choir.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Hicksville, N. Y.
Rev. William Ruck, Pastor
Sunday, March 27
Sunday School and Bible class
9 a. m.
English service 10 a. m. Sub-
ject - "The Sign-Seekers."
At 4 p. m. the Immanuel Men's
Club of Brooklyn will present a
German service 11 a. m.
Christian Flag to Trinity congrega-
tion in a special service. The
Rev. John Holtzman will deliver
the address and the "Mannheim
Choir will beautify the service
with their singing.
A cordial welcome extended to
all.
Wednesday, March 29, mid-week
Lenten service at 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Hicksville, N. Y.
Brooklyn, N. Y. Street
Rev. Minnie Harwood, Minister
Church, 945 a. m.
Morning Worship; Lenten Ser-
mon, "The Place of Meditation
in the Life of a Christian;" Com-
munion and worship at the House of God
during this Lenten season and it
will be good.
Epworth League 7 p. m. Elber
Varnoy of Port Washington will
be the speaker.
Thursday 4 p. m. Confirmation
at the Church.
Thursday 7 p. m. Young Peo-
ple's choir rehearsal.
Thursday 7:30 Epworth League
Magaret Rehnert, N. Y. City.
Thursday 8 p. m. Senior Choir
Rehearsal at the home of Mrs.
D. Doehner, Old Country road,
West.

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Rev. Father, G. M. Hitterman, Pastor
Hicksville, N. Y.
Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9 and
10:30 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m.
Holy communion served at first
three Masses.

ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN
Hicksville, N. Y.
Rev. Eugene C. Kreider, Pastor
Sunday, March 27
Sunday 9:15 a. m. Bible School
10:45 a. m. Service. Sermon topic
"The Parable of Internal Growth."
Lenten service. Subject to be dis-
cussed "About Face. Why It's the
Only Way."
Monday, March 28
Wednesday, March 30
Thursday at 7 p. m. Interme-
diate choir.
Thursday at 8 p. m. Midweek
Lenten Service.
Thursday at 9 p. m. Adult Chor-
Saturday at 8:30 a. m. Confirma-
tion class.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Substance" is the subject of
the Lesson-Sermon in all churches
of the Christian Scientist, on Sunday,
March 13.
The Golden Text is: "My God
will supply all your needs accord-
ing to his riches in glory by
Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:19).
Among the citations which
emprise the Lesson-Sermon is
the following from the Bible:
"And Jesus went forth, and saw
a great multitude, and was moved
with compassion toward them, and
said the multitude away, that they
might go into the villages, and
buy themselves victuals. But
Jesus said unto them, They need
not depart hence, ye men to eat.
And they said unto him, We have
here but five loaves, and two fishes.
He said, Bring them hither: and
the multitude o' down on the
grass, and took the five loaves and
two fishes, and looking up to
heaven, he blessed, and brake, and
gave the loaves to his disci-
ples, and the disciples to the multi-
tude. And they that had
eaten were about five thousand
men, beside women and children."
(Matthew 14: 14-19, 21).

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. Edmund H. Bobm, Pastor
Bethpage, N. Y.
Sunday, March 27
9:45 a. m. - Sunday School
11 a. m. - Divine Worship with
Sermon.
Monday, March 28
4:15 p. m. - Confirmation in-
struction.
8 p. m. - Junior Warmer Les-
son.
Wednesday, March 29
8 p. m. - Midweek Lenten Ser-
vice.
Thursday, March 30
4:15 p. m. - Confirmation in-
struction.
Friday, March 31
8 p. m. - Rehearsal of the
church choir.

A Dish for This Week

For a change from buttered
brownie parsnip try these
11 egg tender-crust parsnip
cakes, suggests the New York
State College of Home Economics.
Parsnip Cakes
2 parsnips
1 egg
1 1/2 teaspoons of salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup of flour
Wash and scrape the parsnips,
and boil them for 20 to 30 min-
utes, depending on size, or until
they are tender. Drain them,
cut them in quarters and force
them through a ricer. Add 1
well-beaten egg, and beat all to-
gether until the mixture is light.
Add 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt, 2
tablespoons of melted butter and
1 cup of flour, mixing them well.
Drop the mixture by spoonfuls
on a greased hot griddle and
brown the cakes on both sides.
The cakes are about 1/2 inch thick
and give about enough for 6
portions.
For dinner the College suggests:
stuffed shoulder of lamb, parsnip
cakes, buttered beets, celery and
carrot, cold frozen prune pud-
ding, coffee if desired, and milk
at least for the children.
Uncle Ab says people used to
ponder whether to stay single or
get married; now his whether to
stay married or get single.

A Brief Lenten Meditation

Suggested by the Rev. L. S. Luis, pastor of Holy Trinity
Episcopal church, Hicksville.

Read St. Luke 11:29-32 - "And when the people were gathered thick
together, he began to say, This is an evil generation; they seek a
sign; and there shall no sign be given it, but the sign of Jonah, the
prophet. For as Jonah was three days and three nights in the
belly of a great fish, so shall the Son of man be three days and
three nights in the bowels of the earth."
Today we have a picture of our Lord that to some people seems
harsh and terrifying. Is this the Lord of love? We need to
be reminded that though love "suffereth long and is kind" it is also
"strong as death" and may break out into flaming indignation
when God's honor is at stake.
The score of those who are on much the same moral level as
ourselves only drive us to self defence. But the score of those who
love us, who expect better things of us; their hurt amazement and
surprise when we fall below their hopes of us - this kind of score
may sting us first to shame and then to true repentance.
Do not let us forget that Lent is the season of repentance. We
must learn to see ourselves as He sees us. He sees through our
shams; and yet He never turns His eyes away from us; nor gives us up
in despair.
- from Forward day by day -

I See It This Way . . .
Short Comment on Current
Affairs at Home and Abroad
Affecting New York Agriculture
Prepared personally by
HOLTON V. NOYES
Comptroller of Agriculture and Markets
New York State

I feel a little apologetic be-
cause I have been unable to con-
tribute to this column as fre-
quently as I had intended. But
I have been so busy about other
matters for the past month that
I have been compelled to neglect
it.
At this time of the year good
and efficient farmers will have
their plans for the coming season
pretty well perfected. They will
know just what use is going to
be made of each plot of land in
the coming summer. Land upon
which oats are to be planted will
have been plowed last fall so that
only a small job of fitting will pre-
pare this land for seeds. This is
the time of year, therefore, when
such a farmer will be hoping to
it that everything is in readiness
so that no time need be wasted
when spring comes and work can
be started on the land.
Probably the most important
thing to look after right now is
the selection of seeds to be used
for various crops. Seed is one
supply in respect to which econ-
omy is a bad policy. That is to
say, the cost of seed is of very
little consequence providing it is
of such quality as will insure
success of the crop. In the selec-
tion of seed for a planting of oats,
for instance, it is rather common
practice simply to find some
good-looking oats without much
reference to the variety.
Our agricultural schools, ex-
periment stations and department
of agriculture have made con-
siderable study of the varieties of
grain adapted to different soils
and different sections of the
State, and are in a position to
make very definite recommenda-
tions as to varieties. The results
of their experiments have been
given to our Farm Bureau. It
is, therefore, a good idea for each
farmer to consult with the Farm
Bureau Agent of his county to
get the latest knowledge on these
matters and then make sure that
he gets the seed that will likely
do best under his particular
climatic and soil conditions. This
applies to nearly every crop on
the farm and is one of the most
important things for the good
farmer to do it.
Your Farm Bureau Agent can
not only give you the latest in-
formation as to varieties, but he
can also assist you to find seed
which is reliable and to have such
seed tested for germination if
there is any question about it.
When you buy seeds you should
not only investigate the seed it-
self, but also the reputation of
the seedman who offers it. There
are seeds which are highly adver-
tised but of doubtful quality and
there are others that you can
almost count upon because of the
sterling reputation of the seed-
man who offer them. The reputa-
tion and character of the
seedman is as important as the
appearance of the seeds.

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From the Sidelines

By BERNARD F. MCGUNNIGLE

ARE GOING—
TOWDY, Pardon, where be you going?
Well, well, I reckon I'm going to that ding-dang or game at Great Neck. You know, that game of baseball between the hill-billies of Hicksville, that's where it from, and the Mineola high school.

Forsaking the comic vein above, all Hicksville in witness, that battle tonight at Great Neck high, are the Orange and Black quintet seeks its first north court championship against a slightly favored Mineola delegation.

Yes, it's the first time and the local folks will be out to see the Yutzlermen win that title which they so richly deserve. Young, middle-aged, feeble, etc., will be in the stands at the opening gun, rooting for the Orange and Black.

I mentioned above that the County Seat cagers are favorites to win the 1938 title and the statement is right because the Maroons already hold a victory over the mid-island outfit. By that statement, I mean to imply that I pick the western division up to topple the lads, but instead I put out one previous vote for the Hicksvilleites.

Hicksville went through their league schedule in sensational style, showing their heels to every competitor and this achievement shades the fine performance turned by the Hafnermen in their circuit, still the vote is cast little confidence.

I witnessed the Hicksville-Roslyn game on Friday and to say, the local cagers failed to impress although routed a strong blue and white team by twelve points, they might have been 'chez nous' if it hadn't been for individual scoring efforts of Fred Fluckinger, the scorching champion of the eastern division. 'Flicker's' sensational play under the basket, where he feinted the Hilltoppers use out of position, was the only salient feature of the game and Black victory. Oh yes, I forgot that the device played was up to snuff again. But the offensive play in team was very ragged.

I trust that Coach Yutzler sent his boys through fast this week to polish off the offense, because they'll be to be at their best if they wish to halt the high-flying yola club.

Mineola presents a well-balanced club that relies on entire quintet for their points while Hicksville seems intent to work the ball in for Fluckinger and Melnes in the basket. If 'Flicker' is half the player he probably taste defeat, but halting the lanky pivot man is a job. In fact, he was only halted once since mid-way and it was the Freeprep Red Devils who turned rick in a non-league fracas at Freeprep.

George Walbaum and Stan Backiel have been the chief getters for the County Seaters all season but Hicksville not only stop them but also check Weiman, Crispo Bernhard who are potential scorers.

The one big advantage enjoyed by the Orange and Black lies in the fact that they hold a wide margin in the defending champions in height. Fluckinger, Melnes, Bordiuk and Roslyn usually maintain the upper hand in the recovery of rebounds and this advantage also comes in handy on the offense where a solid number of field goals are registered each game tops following set shots.

The western club holds an edge in speed and reserve gth but the scrappiness of the local club offsets this advantage.

Yesiree, any person of sound mind and body who's tonight's fracas at Great Neck ought to be horse-ped or sompin. It will be worth the 4-bits or what the entrance fee is.

BLINGS—
THE NORTH SHORE All Stars thoroughly shellacked the Southern players on Sunday afternoon at dyn. The score was 40-29. Lou Kappstatter and Darmohray played a prominent part in the northern win. Kappy clipped in with six points while he played a schule of a floor game besides tossing into the air of fouls and Roslyn's victory over the Saturnics club Sunday night will probably bring about layoff for second place in the amateur league group. The Boston are dying for another crack at their int conquerors, the Epworth-Five. The Redmen started a winning streak and are confident of winning the Eastern should they meet again. What you say, you Epworth. It won't be long till the wind sport takes full reign here. Not with one young robbins and young kids frolicking about in the fields. Oh, I got the jitters. I can't wait that opening top-off and so I'll sign off. P. S.—That last phrase is 'bien les noisettes' what!

LET'S PLAY A GAME
By W. M. SMITH, Jr.
THE GAMES: Some of the games are brain teasers, are physically quiet but have active games. These are largely of the guess-

NTY QUESTIONS: A is chosen to leave the room to group selects some object to guess. The player recalled and is allowed twenty questions of different members of the group to discover the object. At the end of questioning, the player answers gives the clue that master gives from the next questioner.

STROKE THE ANIMALS
At Aalameer and other little animal towns of Holland there are "shrub zoo"; gardens and nurseries which on end, are trimmed and fashioned into every bear, lion, and birds of every feather—or leaf.

AMERICAN PRESIDENTS IN EUROPE
Abraham Lincoln has a statue in London; Woodrow Wilson a huge railway station in Czechoslovakia; and a park in Holland; and Washington a statue in Hungary.

NEW TIP FOR TIPPERS
An American tourist in Europe abolished perplexity regarding how much to tip by giving away American safety razor blades and American cigarettes. He reports that they were accepted more gratefully than the coin of the realm.

INCOME OF A MOUNTAIN
Mont Blanc is visited yearly by some 400,000 from the French frontier, 275,000 from the Italian side, and 350,000 from the Swiss side. The famous mountain earns annually about seventeen million dollars.

CHILDREN PLAY WITH WILD ANIMALS
American children visiting Berlin, Germany, with their parents find great delight in its zoo, where one section is set apart for hundreds of baby animals who can amuse and play harmlessly with the youngsters.

Suggestions for the guidance of children who are afraid, insecure, jealous, dependent and quarrelsome are given in Cornell bulletin E-333. For a free copy, write to the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York.

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Sports in the News

CENTRE ISLAND NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938

SEVEN

Hicksville High Faces Mineola Five For Title

Probable Starting Lineup of Championship Game Tonight

HICKSVILLE	Pos.	MINEOLA	Pos.
Melnes	rf.	Walbaum	c.
Fluckinger	lf.	Weiman	c.
Roslyn	cf.	Crispo	lf.
Bordiuk	rg.	Backiel	rg.
Hicksville Record:		Mineola Record:	
18 Roslyn	13.	32 Great Neck	13.
24 Farmingdale	14.	25 Manhasset	13.
33 Sea Cliff	17.	22 Glen Cove	25.
41 Oyster Bay	22.	30 Port Washington	22.
19 Farmingdale	18.	20 Glen Cove	16.
19 Sea Cliff	13.	20 Glen Cove	15.
31 Oyster Bay	19.	31 Port Washington	21.
28 Roslyn	16.	31 Great Neck	23.

Fred Fluckinger Captures Division Scoring Crown

Ray Stock can be thankful that the Hicksville high school's league schedule was clipped to eight games this year instead of the regular ten or else his scoring record of 100 points would have gone by the boards.

Fred Fluckinger, sensational scorer of the Eastern division champions, topped Art Mills of Westbury for the scoring title as he amassed an aggregate total of 84 points. 'Flicker' tossed out the Green and Gold veteran by four points as he sank 18 points in the final game with Roslyn last Friday.

Fluckinger averaged 10.5 in league play and had Hicksville played Westbury undoubtedly would have shattered Stock's mark by a wide margin. The lanky center averaged a little better than 13 points per game in the last six games. He only scored 5 in the first two games and spotted Mills 24 points at that stage but his scoring feats in the last half enabled him to over take the Westbury pivot ace.

Smith Finishes Third
Al Smith and Ted Sylvestri of Oyster Bay finished third and fourth in the individual race with tallies of 65 and 51 respectively. Mills and Bennett of Farmingdale topped the field from the final line with each scoring 23 foul tosses.

Hickville had the best defensive record and offensive record of all in the individual race with a total of 18 points. 'Flicker' tallied a last season. Fluckinger tallied a total of 18 points, enough to down the Buleymen alone.

Freddie Fluckinger came thru with another scoring jambo, pushing the ultimate winners far behind at the Hilltoppers in the last session. 'Flicker' tallied a total of 18 points, enough to down the Buleymen alone.

Harry Welterauer's last minute basket gave the Hicksville Epworth quintet a hard fought victory over the Synopet firemen. Epworth team started fast, garnering two field goals before the firemen dropped their first two pointers. It was nip and tuck throughout the rest of the half with the purple and gold clad Epworth leading at the intermission.

Ken Dougherty, high scoring right forward of the Epworths, set the pace with 8 points followed by Wally Slivonik who garnered 6 markers.

Epworth (16)
Dougherty, rf. 4 0 8
Luse, lf. 2 0 4
Welterauer, c. 1 0 2
Cain, rg. 0 0 0
Kimmel, lf. 1 0 0
Totals 8 0 16
Synopet F. D. (15)
Hendrickson, rf. 2 1 5
Hendrickson, lf. 0 0 0
W. Slivonik, rg. 3 0 6
Paquero, lf. 2 0 4
Gobin 0 0 0
Totals 7 1 16

Score by periods:
Epworth 6 10 10 16
Synopet F. D. 4 8 15 15

True walnut and mahogany can be distinguished by wood pores, which on plain-sawn lumber look like the lines, and which on end surfaces look like small dots. On red gum and birch, the most common substitutes for walnut and mahogany, the pores can be only faintly or with a microscope.

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Maroons And Yutzlermen Are Evenly Matched For Game Tonight

The Hicksville high school coach, recent winners of their first divisional crown, will take the floor tonight against the Mineola quintet, western division champions, for the 1938 north shore interscholastic basketball crown at the Great Neck H. S. gym.

The two clubs are evenly matched and the outcome of the game is a toss-up. Hicksville went through its regular eastern schedule without defeat, establishing a fine record both offensively and defensively. The opposition was able to average but 16.5 points a game against the well-nigh impregnable shifting zone defense employed by the Orange and Black.

Mineola came through in the western group in fine style dropping but one game and that to Glen Cove in mid-season.

Have Leading Scorers

Both clubs possess the individual scoring champions of their respective leagues. Fred Fluckinger, the eastern leader, tallied while George Walbaum topped the western division scorers. Fluckinger has been the main offensive cog for the Yutzlermen and upon his husky shoulders rests the chances of the Yutzlermen. 'Flicker' has been unstoppable in the eastern circuit during brilliant season last Friday when he flipped in 18 points as Hicksville downed Roslyn 23-16.

The respective champions employed an almost similar type of offense and defense and it will be interesting to note which team develops a game plan against an attack like their own.

Hickville will take the floor with Melnes and Melnes at forward, Nass and Borjak at guard and Fluckinger at center. The Maroons will start with Walbaum, Weiman, Crispo, Backiel and Bernhard.

Jayvees in Prelim.
The Hicksville Jayvees will clash with Mineola Seconds in the preliminary tilt which starts at 7 p. m. sharp.

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'Cappy' Stars As Grads Bow

Kappstatter Tallies 19 Points to Pass Iverson In Scoring Race

The Hicksville Alumni might not do better than last place in the north shore amateur league this year, but at least Lou Kappstatter will salvage plenty of individual glory as he wins his fourth straight scoring title. 'Cappy' flipped in 19 points against the St. Dominics Parish Club last Wednesday night as the Black and White bowed 44-23.

By virtue of this spree, Kappstatter stepped in front of Bob Iverson of the Sebas by six points. As the local star has two games left to Iverson's one, it is almost a certainty that Kappstatter will not be thwarted.

Petrocia Faces Attack

Bill Petrocia may not be up in the scoring race but against Hickville he is tops, as he again led the Saints offensive as he tallied 10 points, leading the Saints to an easy win. The Baymen jumped off at the start of the fray and were never headed by the mid-island combination.

The lineup:

St. Dominics (44)	G. F. Pts.
Ebbetta, rf.	3 0 6
Petrocia, lf.	5 0 10
Hoffner, lf.	3 0 6
Ackerman, c.	3 0 6
Alkayias	1 0 2
Glacken, rg.	1 3 3
Mazur, lf.	2 1 3
Birmingham	2 0 4
Totals	20 4 44

Hickville (23)

G. F. Pts.	
Kappstatter, rf.	9 1 19
Darmohray, lf.	0 0 0
Kishanuk, lf.	0 1 1
Metz, lf.	0 1 1
Kerba, rg.	0 1 1
Beard, lf.	0 1 1
Totals	9 5 23

ASK THE FIRST KID YOU MEET

English is taught as the chief foreign language in all the secondary schools of Germany, which explains why American tourists can engage information from young people they meet.

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Court Standings

Amateur League

W. L. Pts. Opp.	
Glen Cove	1 1 519 372
St. Dominics	7 4 373 220
Roslyn	7 4 255 189
Mineola	5 5 362 288
Westbury	4 8 373 440
Tully-Ho	3 7 245 275
Hickville	1 9 222 421

Last Week's Results

St. Dominics 44 Hickville 23
Roslyn 37 Tully-Ho 36
Glen Cove 51 Westbury 41
Roslyn 26 St. Dominics 23

COMING GAMES

Sunday
Hickville at Roslyn
Tully-Ho at St. Dominics
10 Leading Scorers
Iverson, Glen Cove, G. F. Pts.
Kappstatter, Hicks, 45 19 109
Altzman, Westbury, 35 15 61
Ganzemuller, G. C. 34 22 60
Petrie, Glen Cove, 35 12 83
J. Vaccio, Westbury, 29 24 82
W. Amund, Tully-Ho 36 10 82
J. Amund, Westbury 35 15 81
Hefner, St. Dom., 34 12 80
Jargala, Mineola, 32 16 80
Darmohray, Hick., 31 18 80

Schmeling To Beat Louis

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starting in films produced in the Cosmopolitan Studios in New York City. From 1920 to 1923 he operated the Al-Tessa, one of the finest restaurants in the Heights. The place gained a considerable reputation for its fine food and service. The name of the place was changed by combining the chef's first name with his wife's first name.

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From 1925 to 1927 he was first cook—then the sauce cook—at the Great Northern, 118 West 57th Street, New York. At the present time he is interested in obtaining a new position on Long Island. Although he has made six trips across the ocean to his homeland, Mr. Dietz likes this country best, and finds considerable happy recollection of his beloved Black Forest in the countryside of Long Island.

His father was a mechanic, but his mother probably gave him his interest in preparing fine foods. She was in charge of a large and important household.

High School

—FINAL—

W. L. Pts. Opp.	
Hicksville	5 9 216 132
Westbury	5 3 189 187
Farmingdale	5 5 225 216
Roslyn	4 6 241 240
Oyster Bay	4 6 252 286
Sea Cliff	2 8 180 223

Last Week's Results

Hickville 28 Roslyn 16
Oyster Bay 42 Farmingdale 32
Westbury 23 Sea Cliff 16.

20 Leading Scorers

G. F. Pts.	
Fluckinger, Hicks	24 15 84
Mills, Westbury	30 20 80
Smith, Oyster Bay	30 5 65
Sylvestri, Oyster Bay	23 5 65
Holmer, Roslyn	20 9 49
Bennett, Farmingdale	14 20 48
Minicozzi, O. B.	19 10 48
Shortell, Sea Cliff	15 11 41
Bourdette, Sea Cliff	14 11 39
Zukowski, Oyster Bay	16 7 29
McCann, Roslyn	16 6 28
Woff, Roslyn	17 5 24
Osinski, Farmingdale	14 6 36
Holland, Farmingdale	12 9 36
Poplaski, Roslyn	11 11 33
Reznick, Hicksville	11 11 33
Bordiuk, Hicksville	13 4 30
McInnes, Hicksville	12 5 29
Miller, Roslyn	9 10 28
Chapman, Westbury	11 6 28

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Large Size
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