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Hicksville
By EVELYN MARTINO
Making of Memorial Poppies For Annual Poppy Day Continues
For the American Legion Auxiliary's annual "Poppy Day" distribution is going forward rapidly in government hospitals and special poppy work rooms in every part of the country, according to Mrs. Henry Brengel of the Charles Wagner Unit, who is Poppy Chairman of the Nassau County American Legion Auxiliary.
More than ten million of the little red flowers of remembrance will be ready for wearing on "Poppy Day."
"Disabled veterans unable to do other work make all the poppies for the Auxiliary and many hundreds are now being given employment. In the hospitals the work is part of the occupational therapy treatments and has increased benefit because it gives the disabled men the encouraging experience of earning money as well as an interesting occupation. In the convalescent work rooms unemployed veterans are given an opportunity to help support themselves and families."
"The men develop high skill at shaping the poppies in replica of the wild poppies of France and Belgium which grew in profusion on the World War battle fields. The flowers, symbolic of war sacrifice, gain added significance from the fact that they are made by the men disabled for the benefit of the disabled men, their families and the families of the dead."
"The poppies which the Charles Wagner Unit will distribute here on Poppy Day are being made at Northport hospital."

Regular monthly meeting of the Charles Wagner Unit 421 will be held in the Legion Club House on Friday evening, April 8, instead of tonight the change being made so that members might attend the Band concert being given by the School Band on Friday evening.
On Saturday, April 2, from 10 a. m. to the Helping Hand Society of Holy Trinity Episcopal church will sponsor a Cake Sale at the old A. and P. store on Broadway.
The Neighborhood club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Kopp and New South road.
Mr. and Mrs. George Barr of Floral Park were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martino.

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Postmaster-General Farley to Speak Over Air Waves Tomorrow for Air-Mail Week

An address by Postmaster-General James A. Farley from New York at 7:15-7:30 p. m., April 2, over the entire Columbia Broadcasting System Network, coast to coast, will emphasize the rapid progress in the preparations in every city, town and village on the United States for participation in National Air Mail Week May 15 to 21, according to an announcement received today from Postmaster William G. Mollitor at Hicksville.
State Chairman Albert Goldman, Postmaster, was informed by Paul R. Younis, of Charlotte, N. C., National Air Week Chairman, of the Postmaster General's decision to speak on that date over a nationwide radio network in endorsement of this movement to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the air mail service and to promote its still further development.
The State Headquarters also announced that all commercial, industrial, civic, educational and patriotic associations of this state are being enlisted in this movement.

The Long Island District Parent-Teacher Council will give its spring concert at the George Washington School, West Hempstead, next Monday evening, at 8:30 p. m. The Choral, organized four years ago, has 35 members and is directed by H. Leslie Goss of North Merrick. Mrs. Reginald Pratt of Lawrence is District Choral Chairman. The group has earned prestige in Long Island musical circles because of their fine work as a woman's chorus.
Confirmation class of the Holy Trinity Methodist Episcopal church will be received at the morning service of worship on Easter Sunday morning.
The Ladies Aid Society of the Community Reformed church will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George McManis.
Peter Sitnik and John Kabanovsky are in town for a few days vacation from school in Washington. Both boys attend the American University there.
The Welfare Society of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church will meet on Monday at 8 p. m. for a topic discussion.
The next meeting of the Church Council will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m.
The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m.
Dr. and Mrs. Morley Smith are the proud parents of a baby son.
The Hicksville high school seniors will leave on their annual Washington Trip on Wednesday, April 13. They will return on Saturday.
Masonic court will stage an afternoon card party on Wednesday, April 6, at the Masonic Temple, Hicksville, by the local Masonic club.
An evening benefit card party will be given Friday, April 8, at the Masonic Temple, Hicksville, by the local Masonic club.

Smiles Store Will Open on Friday In New Location
With final preparation nearing completion, the new Smiles Store at 1500 Broadway, will mark its grand opening on Friday, April 8. It was announced today by Ernest Smiles, proprietor.
The store, which occupies 4,500 square feet in the rebuilt Freytag building, is a branch of the well known Smiles store throughout the island and will be managed by Mr. Smiles.
Among the thousands of items to be handled by the new store are notions, cosmetics, ribbons, lingerie, dry goods, woodenware, picture frames, candy, hosiery, infants wear, curtains, window shades, oil cloth, hardware, toy stationery, electrical supplies, bird supplies, house furnishings, glassware, aluminum ware and crockery.
Other Smiles stores on the island are in Port Washington, Westbury and Farmingdale.

\$200 Fire Guts Hicksville Garage
Damage estimated today at \$200 was caused when fire of unknown origin razed a frame garage of Charles Rowland of Maple avenue, Hicksville, Thursday afternoon. Arthur Noth of Plainview road, Hicksville, a passing motorist noticed flames shooting out of the roof of the structure and sounded the alarm.
The building is owned by Minnie Walworth of Hicksville. Hicksville firemen under the direction of Chief Harry Borley answered the alarm.

Junk Dealer Pays \$50 Fine
John Rasmich, junk dealer, of Hicksville, was charged with drunken driving, was fined \$50 after pleading guilty before Judge George S. Johnson in Hempstead district court.
The defendant was arrested Saturday following a three-car collision at Jerusalem road, East Meadow, Harold Sherman of 22 Van Buren street, Baldwin, and John J. White of 23 Atlantic avenue, Lynbrook, were the drivers of the other two cars involved in the accident.

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Bethpage

By CHARLES BREZNACK
Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver and family of Williston Park and Mrs. Thomas Wallace of New Gardens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gifford at their home on Broadway, Bethpage.
Mrs. Louis Barnett was hostess at cards at her home in Bethpage, Friday evening, to members of the Friday Bridge club. High scores were held by Mesdames John Gifford, Irene Schaff, and Lucy Schaff, with the consolation award going to Mrs. Harry Lealin. Refreshments were served.
Louis Robinson, a senior at Colgate university, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah W. Robinson, at their home in Bethpage.
Miss Mary Stone of Crews, Va., is the house guest this week of Miss Ruth Stoll at her home in Bethpage.
At a social meeting of the Junior Warbler League of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Bethpage, Monday night in the Sunday School hall, the members of this year's convocation class will be the guests of honor. Miss Anna Drinker, president, will welcome them as new members.
Miscellaneous shower was held last Saturday evening at the home of the Misses Alvino and Frances Mauro in honor of their sister, Angela. Miss Mauro is engaged to Sal Miranda of Bethpage.
Mrs. John Spindler has been confined to her bed for the past few days with a severe cold.
Holy Name Society will meet next Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall for their monthly meeting. Joseph Ellinger is president of the group.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan of Richmond Hill spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. Breznack of Central avenue.
Miss Marion Mager entertained at an informal party last Saturday evening. Among the guests were, Carol Grady, Mrs. Leidinger, Helen Leidinger, Gloria Walton, Adam Sokol, Frank Pelus, Warren Altman and Ray Emmer.

Joseph Jatta recently entertained at a dinner party in honor of his birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ratta, Charles Breznack and Frank Greco.
Mr. and Mrs. John Campagna were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barillo of Brooklyn last Saturday.

Mrs. J. Pernicaro was hostess last Sunday evening at a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Anne. Among the guests were: Viola and Regina Ostini, Josephine Costelli, Frank Greco, Victor Vitale, Gene Greco, Albert Curcio and Peter Pernicaro.
The annual business meeting and election of officers of the P.T.O. Hundred club of Bethpage will be held Saturday, April 2, at the Roosevelt Republican club, it was announced. Plans for the annual spring theatre party of the unity will be completed.

Jud Gets Verdict In \$50,000 Suit
A defendant's verdict was recorded today in favor of Herman Jud of Syosset in the \$50,000 negligence suit brought against him by Karl Kanthack of William street, East Meadow.
The jury returned the verdict after a two-day trial before Justice George H. Furman in Nassau supreme court. Kanthack sought damages as the result of a rear-end collision, January 27, 1937, at South Oyster Bay road and Old Country road, Hicksville. Jud contended that his car was cut off by Kanthack's at the intersection when the plaintiff ignored a stop sign.
The CATHEDRAL AT MILAN
The cathedral at Milan, Italy covers 14,000 square yards and can accommodate a congregation of 40,000 people. It is visited annually by hundreds of thousands of visitors, Catholic and Protestant.

Farmers who need a new barn or tenant house, and can raise the cash or credit, can probably build at less cost now than in four or five years, economist say. Building costs are going to be higher.

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flame bunny all wrapped up in an embrace seem to be going to — hey kid? (Ed note — Sounds like some club kids but now that we have the roll call down how's about sending in some of the capers and things so we can all get a laugh—thanks).

down the way. I'm doing up one of the most exclusive spots in the town. No Aunt Emma we didn't overlook or shelve your part for an autobiography of Mayor but to date the lad is deep in concentration and parts of other stuff that take a little time. But we'll

Ohmygosh it's getting dark out there are still codes of planning to be done for our National Coffee and Ban Week so it's time for a suit.

Bye now, WOODIE

Young Men Are Selected for

At State Schools

Under if you know that Pappy
under if your neighbors,
may have invented roller skates.
The girl, Pappy had the
drilling the axes had the
to his job and placing on
the wood, he happened to find
of a specially treated wood
that time. Just in case you get
an discussion on the above
get the name of the skates
and the rollers, they happen to
were made by R. Loewen-
ever in New Jersey hills.

Some of our local racials, were
might meet with a blond him-
self, recently tagged "Toney"
for his hair, was seen at the
city Sunday. From what we
hear Lefty and his pals are re-
turning members of the spot-
light club.

The Skip Stubby Stock, old pat-
tern fish here's a little some-
thing that friend mall man
is thrown in as so well
it is there as is—hope you
K—

curses developed for NYA youths.

In selecting youths for these
resident training centers, Karl D.
Rosen, director of the project, said:
"Rural youths and those in smaller
communities are he ones who can
gain most from this opportunity
to attend the state agricultural
school. Since the school is tuition-free, the fact remains that
only a young man is unable to
avail himself of the excellent
courses offered simply because he
lacks money."

This is especially true of youths
employed on NYA projects in
rural areas. As valuable as technical
studies in the schools in
general, it is equally important to develop
into skillful farmers, good
workmen, and trained craftsmen
will be the experience which they
will get up on the construction
projects set up in each school.

TRUANTS START MOUNTING

Candidates from Adelphi College,
Gardner, formerly at Adelphi College,
Gardner, will participate in Poetry Reading
festival at Mount Holyoke

The Nut Club
of 19 members
died in the wool
seekers
(something)
he just won't permit), that an-
other call was followed by
Dykeman, the trucking gal,
Mrs. Herman, the laughing Ro-
se, George Ludwig, the horse
man, Fred Aert, baby face; Ella
Herman, smiling and bright-eyed;
Finger, pass a few beers up
here; Marie Dykeman, Madam
Smuck on herself; Terry
Herman, girl rubber; Freddie
Herman, as Sasse Que and Truck
man; Roy Little Dykeman.
In truck back; Helen Wulfsberg
doing things; a lady
with Cliffie and are always
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Herman's for a can of beer and
straw; and last one, the Ho-
land Harold Stark and his

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Things, Thoughts and Theories

By Martin W. Littleton

(Cont. from Page One)

...speed across plain and mountain to carry news from coast to coast. My mind then wandered to the miles of telephone wires which stretch across the nation to every town and hamlet. Today, with little thought, we pick up the phone in New York and ask for a number in California, London, Paris, or Shanghai for that matter, and in a split second our voice is transmitted half way around the world and this within less than 80 short years!

I thought of the two months it required to cross the Atlantic in uncertain sailing craft only a few years ago. Yet we have believed then that they had achieved the ultimate in speed and comfort! Today the giant liners, like floating islands, make the run in a little over four days! They are so large that you have hardly time during the crossing to realize the many wonders. I once crossed with a friend who was so engrossed with the layout of the world's biggest Atlantic liner that he never saw the ocean. He forgot to look for it he was so absorbed with the marvels of the ship.

Now these giant liners are on the road to oblivion. They are already drafted for giant airliners with three decks, saloons, private cabins, kitchens, dining rooms and staterooms. These giants of the sky will carry 100 passengers on the trip in 24 hours! Some day they too will be made obsolete. Maybe we won't be here to see them take their place, but it is a sure thing that new means of transport will be devised to surpass them if the recent progress in our history means anything.

Most everybody applauds these innovations and improvements as a great boon to civilization and a blessing to mankind generally. But I am not so sure. I remember looking back the short days to my boyhood. I remember the first telephone—it was a stem winder affair nailed to the wall and was to be used only for emergencies such as doctor or fire or need for the constable. As children could not use it for endless hours of needless "gabbage" in school mates.

I recalled those pleasant, warm Sunday afternoons over Nassau's country roads in horse and buggy, yes, a good old horse and buggy, with my family. My father and I were allowed to sit on the floor behind the horse and dangle our legs over the tail board in the cloud of dust that floated from under the rig.

Life was very simple then and we did not miss any of the speedier things of today. In fact we thought we had it all the necessary comforts for sane, decent living. No, I am not at all sure that all this fast communication and transportation is such a blessing. For one thing it brings the world too close together. It is putting all in each others back yard. The political diseases of nations are so easily and quickly transmitted with the speed that we are infected really before we know it.

I think we would all be better off if it took a little more time to get places and transmit our ideas. It would be time to "cool off" before we picked up the telephone and started a row with someone which we regretted the next day when we hung up the receiver. People, like in the old days, would stay home and mind their own business; so-called statements would have to concern themselves with the news in their own backyards and could not be agitating the world with their demagogic blatherings over national radio hook-ups.

We are shattering time and space and I cannot help but think that they are both very necessary and vital factors in human relationships. Think of what an awful thing it would be if we could actually eliminate time and space as factors of transportation and transmission of ideas.—The whole consequences would be terrible. Yet we are moving forward with such rapid strides in that general direction of progress continues at the rate of the last 80 years that generation will hop over from New York to Paris in an hour if there is a Paris or (Tivviera); business appointments will be made for ten o'clock in the morning in San Francisco with a one o'clock lunch engagement in New York.

Sounds crazy says you? Well if some one had told Wells or Mr. Fargo that the mail they were taking two days to send to California would soon be carried there at the rate of 250 miles per hour what do you think they would have said? Yet many people regarded their plans as crazy.

All of which leaves us where? No where, is the answer. But wherever we are going we are on our way and very fast—too fast! My only point is that if anything can be assigned as a principal underlying cause of our trouble and unrest it is speed. — Just plain too fast. We are all going too fast. Our lives are too fast. Our cars are too fast, our thoughts are too fast, our movements are being administered too fast, we are doing everything too fast to do it well and carefully and much of what has been and is being done in this old world will have to be undone sometime.

No I just wish for one of those quiet, pleasant Sunday drives on a dirt country road in the horse and buggy.—No horse and buggy.

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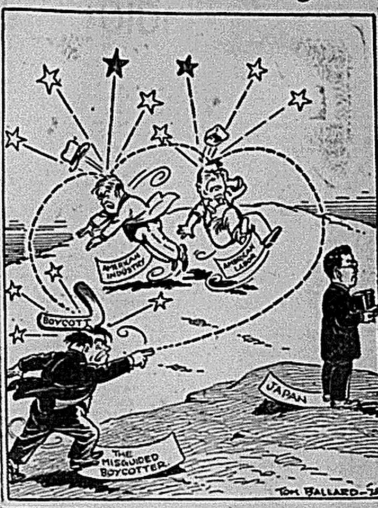
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The Boomerang



Mrs. Amendola, 70, Mother of Leader Dies at Bethpage

A requiem high mass for Mrs. Antoinette Amendola, 70, of Second street, Bethpage, who died at her home Friday morning, was sung in St. Martin of Tours Roman Catholic church, Bethpage. The Rev. John F. Cusack officiated.

Mrs. Amendola, who was the mother of James Raymond Amendola, Democratic leader of the village and active in local civic affairs, was born in Italy but came to this country about 40 years ago. She had lived in Bethpage for 28 years.

She is also survived by her husband, Frank, three daughters, Mrs. Angelina Franz, Mary Raymond and Mrs. Dorothy Annunzio and four sons, Joseph, John, Ralph and James. Raymond, by seventeen grandchildren and a great-grandchild. With the exception of Joseph all her children live in Bethpage.

Special services were held at the home, attended by members of the local American Legion auxiliary, Franklin Roosevelt Democratic club and Catholic Daughters. Burial was in Trinity cemetery, Amityville.

Civil Service Lists Government Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

- Junior associate warden, \$3,200 a year, U. S. Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice.
- Scientific aid (birds), \$1,500 a year, U. S. National Museum, Smithsonian Institution.
- Scientific aid (parasitology), \$1,500 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry.

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ed from W. R. Staehle, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the Hicksville post office.

'The Women', Comedy Success, Smashes Records

Like the babbling brook, Clare Boothe's hilarious comedy success, "The Women," now in its second year at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre, seems to go on forever. This all-female hippodrome, produced by the capable Max Gordon, has now spanned three years 1936, 1937, 1938.

Veritably on the "must" list of every New York play visitor, "The Women" has been playing to virtual capacity for upwards of seventy continuous weeks. Not only has the comedy grossed the highest receipts for any Broadway production in the last five years—it passed the million dollar mark several weeks ago—but it has played to more theatre goers in its seventy weeks than any attraction in Times Square over the same period of time.

Asked what factor specifically accounted for the unprecedented success of "The Women," Producer Gordon said: "It has universal appeal. Theatre goers see in the characters so expertly drawn by Clare Boothe, people they actually know in real life. This gives the play a validity that makes for stage success. Of course, Miss Boothe has caught her characters at their funniest and she has faithfully painted them in the ink of truth. Novelty, too, has had considerable to do with the success of 'The Women.' Never before in the theatre has a cast been wholly composed of actresses—forty of them, as a matter of fact. And, not strange, the talk is of men—an unbeatable combination."

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