

By FRED J. NORTH

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VOL. XXI No. 50

HICKSVILLE, LONG ISLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

Improving the Old Courthouse

Person who has not made a visit to the Hicksville courthouse on Heitz place and Bay avenue will be surprised by the general rearrangement of the offices of the judge and clerks.

News on the Hurricane

Trees down everywhere... Highway made busy carting limbs and branches... Everyone you meet has his version of the storm and what happened where.

You Get an Extra Hour Sleep

Don't forget to set your clock back an hour before Saturday night, if you want to be in step with time on Sunday—Eastern Standard Time returns.

Just Plain Jottings

E. H. LeBARRON, school superintendent of Hicksville, gave a talk tomorrow for Saranac to attend the annual school superintendent's council upstate.

Deaths of the Week

BRUCE, Bernard, 58, of Jones Institute, West John street, Hicksville, died at Bruinwick hospital, Westbury, from pneumonia.

SCHOOL TODAY

Hicksville public schools will start today to permit students to attend the county fair at Mineola.

PT RESOLUTION

Oyster Bay town board has passed a resolution marking the death of Representative Robert Bacon last week.

Saving Of 22c

Bethpage Water District Board Finishes Budget For Next Year

A reduction of 22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation on the tax rate for the original Central Park water district was announced today by the board of water commissioners at Bethpage who have just completed the district budget for 1939.

Extensions Also Cut Reductions in the tax rates on the other portions of the district were also indicated in the commission's budget.

Art Exhibit Opens Monday At High School

The public will be invited to view an exhibition of art work at the Hicksville high school which will open Monday afternoon and continue until Thursday, October 6.

New Chairman For Women's Unit Named at Session

Mrs. Mae Lambert is the new chairman of the entertainment committee of the Italian-American Republican club of Bethpage today, succeeding Mrs. Julia Cameron who resigned.

High School Band To Give Concert

The Hicksville high school band under the direction of Edna Salsbery will give a concert at the music school Jones Beach state park Sunday afternoon if conditions permit.

Hicksville Woman Left Entire Estate

Mrs. Jane Young Anderson, of Plainville road, Hicksville, left the entire estate of \$2,700 under her will to her late husband, Samuel Anderson, which has been filed for probate in the surrogate's court in New York.

SET FIRST GAME

Hicksville high school football team will meet Baldwin high school gridironers at the north shore team's home ground on October 1 at the local scholastic season opens.

Faculty Feted



STEPHEN J. CUSHING

Chairman of the Long Island Chapter, Knights of Columbus, will be among the distinguished speakers at the Testimonial dinner planned by Hickville K. of C. council for William E. Routskey Tuesday night, October 18.

Corson Speaks At Republican Club Session

Forrest E. Corson was guest speaker at the joint meeting and installation of the Hicksville Women's Republican club of Hicksville, with the Robert L. Bacon Republican club at the Masonic temple, West Micholad street, Friday night.

Discusses Convention

Mrs. Ernest M. Strong, president of the Nassau County Federation of Republican Women, conducted the installation of officers of the women's club.

Place Eleven In Private Jobs At Hicksville

During the month of August, 11 placements were made by the Hicksville office of the New York State Employment Service, M. L. Collins, chief of the office.

Set October 15 As Kiwanis Fete For Anniversary

Long Island and State Kiwanis officials are expected to attend the first annual charter presentation night of the Hicksville Kiwanis club at Pelice, Post avenue, Westbury, Sunday night, October 15.

Gilbert Gets County Position

Paul S. Gilbert, supervising principal of Bethpage grade school, has been named as the Nassau county American Legion It was revealed today by James Norman, re-elected commander of the Archie McCord post at Bethpage.

Hurricane Damage Estimates Growing

Cellars Flooded, Residents Marooned—Windows Broken, Trees and Poles Down As Record Gale Sweeps Across Town of Oyster Bay in Wide Path

Hickville, Bethpage, Jericho, Syosset and surrounding communities were still digging out today from the wreckage and debris caused by the 90-mile-an-hour West Indies hurricane which struck Long Island Wednesday afternoon, leaving destruction and hardship in its path.

Water District Crew, Board Kept Watch During Storm

Employees and commissioners of the Hicksville water district were on duty at the pumping station of the district from the start of the storm Wednesday at 2:45 p. m. until 1 o'clock Thursday morning.

Storm Damage

Following are reports on damage throughout the second precinct of the county police as they were received by telephone at the station's climax Wednesday.

- 2:05 p. m.—High tension wires down at 225 Broadway, Hicksville.
2:50—Wires down at South and Summit streets, Oyster Bay.
2:55—Tree fell on house at Orchard street, Oyster Bay.
2:56—Tree fell on car at Brookville road blocked.
2:58—Four light poles and all wires down on East Main street, Oyster Bay. Road blocked.
2:59—Trees down at Pershing avenue, Locust Valley.
2:59—Trees down on Eastwood road, Syosset. Road blocked.
2:59—Jericho road, Jericho.
2:59—Tree down on Northern boulevard near Waveler Hill road, East Norwich. Road blocked.
2:59—Wires down at 123 Seventh street, Sea Cliff.
2:59—Electric light pole down at Cedar Swamp road and Hillside avenue, Mattitohong, Danvers.
2:59—Tree down on Jericho turnpike, west of entrance to Otto Kahn's estate, Woodbury. Road blocked.
2:59—Tree down near entrance to Hudson estate on Hicksville-Oyster Bay road, East Norwich. Road blocked.
2:59—Tree and wires down on Chicksen Valley road and Waveler Hill road, Mattitohong.
2:59—High tension wires down on Oyster Bay turnpike and Oyster Bay road, Jericho. Traffic halted.
2:59—Trees and wires down at...

(Continued on Page 2)

Escaping Gas from Main Routed Family at Bethpage

Gas escaping from a main at School street and Broadway, Bethpage, drove Michael Berick and his family out of their home and into a neighbor's dwelling at the height of the storm. It was believed an unproved tree disturbed the main and caused the leak.

Flooded Locust Valley Street Drove Home Owners to Roof

At Locust Valley two families were rescued from the second story of their homes as torrential rains flooded West Sixth street to the depth of a man's waist. The first department was called out to pump the street out. Those rescued included Maurice Roberts and three small children and Mr. and Mrs. William Selby and a small girl.

Row Boats Rescue Stranded Hundreds in Record Tide

Rowboats and fire trucks were pressed into service, smothering residents of the Battery, colored community of Oyster Bay, as the tide started to come in at Oyster Bay harbor at eight o'clock Wednesday night. The tide shattered all existing records and water rose until it reached the steps of the town hall and post office buildings in Amityville.

Rowing teams were used to transport undamaged rowboats to the scene of the flood.

The Oyster Bay railroad station platform was under a foot of water. Police were rushed to the scene from Hicksville and other sections to meet the emergency.

Tired Highway Workers Cut Their Way Across Township

Wearry town, county and state highway department men worked all night and part of Thursday cleaning up the mess created by the storm. Axes, saws, chains, tractors and trucks were used to chop single lane traffic passages through the roads in Oyster Bay township.

Telephone Crews Carried Heavy Burden in Storm

The telephone company in Nassau and Suffolk counties handled a gigantic task as the raging wind, falling trees and poles pulled down miles of wires. All repair forces in the two counties were assigned to the job of repairing the lines.

All available operators were called on the job for the duration of the storm. In addition an approximate 300 former operators were enlisted for emergency service.

In the second precinct the telephone was the only means of contact between the precinct headquarters and policemen patrolling the township. The power was out at the stationhouse about four o'clock.

The police truck was out of order for hours. The telephone shop also ceased functioning. Gas lamps were used for illumination. Telephone messages were received at Syosset precinct at the rate of one a minute from two o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock in the morning. The telephone company effected an unprecedented calling rate for the storm in Nassau and Suffolk.



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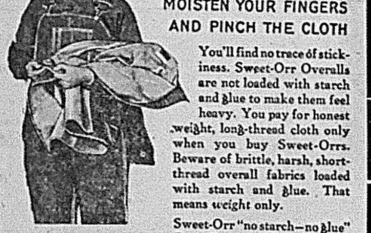
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## Hicksville

Miss Muriel Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darling of Bethpage road, Hicksville, was married on Saturday afternoon at St. Stephen's Lutheran church, Hicksville, to Douglas McVeigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McVeigh of Roslyn Heights. Rev. Eugene Kroemer, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white duchesse lace redingote over bridal satin, with a finger tip veil of matching lace, caught in a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible, with a flower spray of white roses.

Miss Hazel O'Hearn of Queens Village, was maid of honor of Richmond Hill, bridesmaids, village and Miss May Baumgardt. The maid of honor wore a chiffon jacket dress. The bridesmaids wore a white dress with a blue sash and matching bonnet, and carried an old fashioned bouquet of blue delphinium. The bridesmaids dresses were identical in design. Blue chiffon, and each carried an old fashioned bouquet of t. alman roses.

Roland Wing of Roslyn Heights was best man for the groom, and ushers were Howard Darling, Harold McVeigh, and Elmer Kroemer. Mrs. Harry Darling, mother of the bride, wore an afternoon formal dress in hunter green velvet with matching hat and a corsage of white roses. The groom's mother wore a navy chiffon with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Madeline Stichter was soloist at the wedding ceremony and Mrs. John Christ played the Wedding March.

Following the ceremony a supper and reception was held at Donnie Brook Lodge, Jericho. After a wedding trip through the south the couple will live in Hempstead.

Mrs. McVeigh is a graduate of the class of 1935 of the Hicksville High School. Mr. McVeigh graduated from the Roslyn Heights High School and is now employed in a brokerage firm on Wall street.

**Son Baptized**  
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Seeger was baptized on Sunday afternoon in the Trinity Lutheran church. The names given were Thomas Karl, and sponsors were Viola Schille and Frederick Seeger. After the ceremony, the immediate family and friends gathered at the parental home where a small reception was held.

A Rummage Sale will be held in one of the vacant stores on Broadway on October 5, 6 and 7 under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Stephen's Church.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Stephen's Lutheran church are planning the Annual Harvest Supper for Tuesday, October 18th at the church. Mrs. Henry Bach is chairman of the committee in charge of the supper.

At the closing of the morning service at the Methodist church Sunday, Stanley James Goulding, infant son of James M. Goulding and Mrs. Margaret Goulding of 118 Marie street, was baptized. The Rev. Miner Harwood officiating.

Sunday, September 18, at 5:45 p. m. William Walker Letrus of 27 Hammond road, Sea Cliff, and Miss Dorothy Margaret Cook, of 109 East Marie street, Hicksville, were joined in marriage. Arthur George Cook and Mrs. Sue Cook were attendants for the couple, the wedding took place at the Methodist Parsonage, Rev. Miner Harwood officiating.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church held their first business meeting of the fall Tuesday evening, September 13. A review of the activities of the summer and plans for the fall were made. A Sunday night devotional program was outlined. Special features will be of interest to the congregation as well as the Epworth League. The first social of the fall will be in the form of a Halloween Party on Monday evening, October 31.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the home of the President, Mrs. A. P. Depsch on Wednesday, September 14. The mite box opening was a fine success. A letter from the Bible Woman supported by the society was read. Plans for the fall were made and the annual election of officers held. The officers for the

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## A Brief Meditation

By the Rev. L. S. Lutz, pastor of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Hicksville.

**SEND IT BACK?**  
Read St. Luke 5:27-32. Scribae et pharisaei circumdabant eum, dicens: "Quid vis et quid accipis manducare et bibere cum publicanis et peccatoribus?"

What shall the teacher do with the child whose mental growth has been stunted by life among the ignorant? Sent it back as unwanted?

What shall the doctor do with a young man who because of neglect and wrong diet is bent and deformed? To send him back where he came from will only increase the difficulty.

What shall the social worker do with a man who from years of employment and underfeeding has lost his skill and self-confidence? What shall the pastor do with the adult whose mental growth has been stunted by life among the ignorant? Sent it back as unwanted?

God has no scrap-heap for human wreckage. He heals the sick, restores the prodigal, cleanses the filthy, mends the broken. What shall the teacher do with the child whose mental growth has been stunted by life among the ignorant? Sent it back as unwanted?

—from Forward Day by Day, p. 92.

coming year are: Mrs. A. P. Depsch, President, Mrs. Miner Harwood, Vice President, Mrs. Lillian Korban, Secretary, Mrs. Elmore Treasurer. There was a fine attendance, two new members were received. The next meeting will be held October 12.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church started the fall season with a successful silver tea and food sale last Friday at the home of Mrs. William Bean. The Dorcas Circle were the guests of Mrs. Charles E. Colburn of 2704 avenue on Tuesday and the monthly business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Otto Janke, Monday evening at eight o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid of the Community will hold a rummage sale in one of the vacant stores in the Professional building on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Michael J. North was tendered a dinner party in celebration of his birthday on Thursday evening at his home on Plainview road.

Mrs. M. J. North attended a shower on Monday given in honor of Miss Catherine Wedekind of Richmond Hill. Miss Wedekind is Mr. North's niece.

The Junior Catholic Daughters will meet this evening for their

## Hicksville

house on East John street. Refreshments will be served and dancing will follow.

The Altar Society of St. Ignatius R. C. church will sponsor a rummage sale at the old school house on Broadway on September 29, 30 and October 1, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

William Koutensky, Grand Knight of the Joseph Barry Council, Knights of Columbus will be honored at a testimonial dinner to be held on Tuesday evening October 18 at the Wheatly Hills Tavern in Westbury.

Miss Lois Polman is now working in East Islip.

The Misses Ann and Helen Mack entertained a group of friends at their home on Thursday evening. Those present included Mrs. James Hibbard, Misses Ottilie and Ann Jeter and Evelyn Martino.

Fred J. Noth returned home on Sunday morning from a week-end trip to Ithaca, New York, where he attended the Editors Convention at Cornell University.

Mrs. William Valentine has returned home after a short visit in Port Jefferson.

Mrs. Leonard Brumby and her mother returned home recently from a brief stay in Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. Morley Smith and son, Morley Jr., are home again after a months vacation stay in Canada.

The regular meeting of the Senior Young People's Society of St. Stephen's Lutheran church will be held at the church on Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Miss Ruth Bosch and Miss Betty Quinan of Hicksville will have been the guests for several days of Mrs. Joseph Smith of Washington avenue, Beaufort, who returned home.

**Enters Adelphi**  
Adelphi College this week began its 42nd year with an enrollment of nearly 400 young women, including an entering class of about 129. Among these who entered was Miss Evelyn J. Ulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulmer of Field avenue, Hicksville. Miss Ulmer graduated from the Hicksville high school in June. Also entering this week is Miss Dorothy Herington of Main street, Farmingdale.

**Girl Scouts Meet**  
The Girl Scout Troop under the leadership of Mrs. N. Talarico met Wednesday in the basement of the Trinity Lutheran church. Miss Phyllis Brumby, lieutenant of this group, the troop participated in a party at the Mineola Skating Rink on Friday, September 16.

A new Brownie pack is being formed at the East street school under the leadership of Miss Nina Plantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Auer and Mrs. D. Carl Fricke of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steinberg of Jamaica spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King of Southwick, Massachusetts.

The Junior Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at the church on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helm of Twinlawn avenue entertained guests over the week-end. They included Mr. and Mrs. William Reardon and son, William of Bayonne, New Jersey, Miss Elizabeth Flynn of Baldwin was their Sunday guest.

The newly elected officers of the Charles Wagner Unit will be installed at public installation ceremonies to be held at the Roslyn high school on Tuesday evening, September 27, when Mrs. Margaretie Chantou, County chairman, will install officers of all Units in the Third Division. Mrs. Will leave the Legion club house at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. William Metzger entertained the 500 club on Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Brengel, Mrs. Frank Finger and Mrs. Leroy Parr.

Don't forget the cake and apron sale to be held at the American Legion House on Saturday afternoon, October 8. Mrs. William Metzger, is chairman.

Don't forget the card party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hicksville fire department to be held at the Firehouse on Friday evening, September 30.

Manetto Plains post, V. F. W., will hold their card party this evening at Metz's Shady Maples.

The Junior Catholic Daughters will hold their annual card party on Monday evening, October 24 at the Knights of Columbus club.

With only a skeleton of last year's lineup back for action, Coach E. Parker Tuttle of Hicksville High seems justified in adopting a pessimistic view concerning the chances of the Orange and Black this season.

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# MONTHLY REPORT ON CROPS FOR STATE.

The above normal temperatures and above normal rainfall over most of the State during August saved the crops very rapidly and insured a very early harvest for the harvest to be completed by September 1, according to a state-federal report received from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

These sections in Southern and Western New York were so dry during the month that many of the pastures, meadows and other crops failed to make normal development.

Destructive insects are becoming of increasing importance to the general New York crops. The European spruce sawfly has appeared in several sections this season where it was unknown before and has been very destructive to the corn crop of the State. The European spruce sawfly is very common in many corn fields and very annoying to producers and consumers of sweet corn.

## MAIZE CROPS ABOVE AVERAGE

One of the highest yields on record is now being expected for the corn crop of the State. The average yield for the crop during July and August, coupled with enough moisture for growth in most instances, caused the corn to make very large growth and to enter the ripening stage in better condition. The entire crop in the State for all purposes is now estimated at 25,688,000 bushels compared with the 10-year average of 23,408,000 bushels. A large per cent of this will be used in the silo for dairy feed and the large per cent of grain in silage will make the silage of a value per ton would otherwise be the case.

With better than usual growing weather, the State production of corn is expected to be above average and considerably above last season's light crop. With a large average of the oats already harvested on September 1, the total production amounted to 788,000 bushels compared with 186,000 bushels harvested last year and 2,050,000 bushels this year.

Barley production, indicated at 591,000 bushels, is much above last season's production of 3,009,000 bushels but is below the 1927 average of 4,216,000 bushels. The buckwheat crop, indicated at 2,468,000 bushels in New York, is just slightly greater than last season's production of 2,448,000 bushels and is below the 10-year average of 2,670,000 bushels.

These crops are important to the farmers of New York in supplying a portion of the grain used for the feed of the livestock on the farm.

## GOOD SUPPLY OF HAY IN NEW YORK STATE

Although some farmers do not have enough hay to carry their stock through the winter, in general there has been a good production over the entire State. Except where the weather has been too dry, the seasonal growth has been heavy and has added considerably to the total amount of hay. On account of the unfavorable weather at haying time, much of this season's hay is of average and of low quality. The present estimate is for a production of 5,422,000 tons compared with 5,700,000 tons last year, and the 10-year average of 4,985,000 tons.

The pastures of the State, with a reported condition of 80 per cent of normal, are considerably above the 10-year average September 1 condition of 67 per cent of normal, but are below the 84 per cent condition reported for September 1 of last year. The condition of the pastures is very varied, being high in those sections having heavy rainfall during July and low through Northern and Southern New York where the rainfall had been deficient for some time previous to September 1.

## MILK PRODUCTION HIGH IN STATE

Due to more adequate pasture and other favorable factors over most of the State during August, the milk production per cow was averaging about the highest that it has on September 1, since these records were started, in 1924. With no increase in the number of dairy cows, this indicates that there is somewhat more milk being produced than usual for this season of the year.

## STATE POTATO PRODUCTION STILL QUESTIONABLE

On Long Island and on most of the muck lands of the State, the crop is already mature and the yields can be measured, but upstate on the uplands, the crop needs a few weeks of good growing weather to mature and make good yields. An early freeze would cut the yield very low in many fields. Another factor of uncertainty is the amount of damage of late blight which has put in a scare in a great many fields this season. Present indications point to a crop of about 27,250,000 bushels compared with 23,375,000 bushels last year, and

the 1927-33 average of 23,819,000 bushels.

Late blight has been especially severe in Maine where it has cut the yields considerably. The most of the yields were already gained on September 1. The blight has also had considerable blight in the crop of the mid-western States. The crop has been favored by adequate moisture. In the Dakotas, however, insect damage and dry weather have injured the yield prospects considerably.

## PRODUCTION OF BEANS ABOVE AVERAGE

Bean production promises to be considerably above average in the State, should there be no killing weather before the usual date of average weather obtained for harvesting the crop. Present indications point to a production of all varieties of field beans of 1,200,000 sacks of 100 pounds each compared with 1,260,000 sacks harvested a year ago, and the 10-year average of 907,000 sacks.

In Michigan, the production is about 4 per cent greater than that of a year ago and 27 per cent greater than the 10-year average. For the whole country, the production is expected to be about 10 per cent less than a year ago, but 15 per cent more than the 10-year average.

## PRODUCTION OF MOST FRUITS LOW IN NEW YORK

Apples, peaches and grapes are in lighter production in the State than a year ago, while most varieties of pears are in heavier production.

The growing weather during August helped the apples to size up and the cooler weather during late August and early September has caused the fruit to take on color rapidly. The production of apples is estimated at 151,200,000 bushels compared with last season's production of 243,000 bushels and the 10-year average of 17,125,000 bushels. Of this season's production, it is estimated that 10,000,000 bushels will be commercial apples compared with 12,663,000 bushels last year.

Peach production in the State is estimated at 1,805,000 bushels compared with 1,106,000 bushels last year and the 10-year average of 1,345,000 bushels. The export production is estimated at 1,100,000 bushels compared with 1,100,000 bushels last year and the 10-year average of 1,100,000 bushels.

## FARM PRICES TEND DOWNWARD

The New York index of farm prices for August, 1938 is placed at 84 per cent of prewar (1914) prices, a decline of 23 points from August, 1937. The index for August, 1938 declines, especially in the crop items, were generally sharp, both from July to August, 1938 and from August, 1937, to August, 1938. The index for poultry, eggs and wool appear to have been most stable. The United States index of farm prices also declined, but the account of being made up of items which happened to be more stable. Meat animals, poultry, eggs and wool appear to have been most stable.

## EARLY CROP VEGETABLES

The most of the commercial truck sections of the State had adequate moisture during August and this condition, favored the growing crops very rapidly. In several instances, the quality was lowered by the high temperatures. The most of the yields were lowered. In all sections, the plants were matured very rapidly by the high temperatures. The harvesting of the most of the truck crops appears to be several days earlier than usual.

The domestic cabbage production in the State is indicated at 115,000 tons for the entire country, the production amounts to about 446,400 tons compared with 286,000 tons harvested last year.

Danish cabbage production is placed at 209,500 tons compared with 136,800 tons last year. For the United States, the production is placed at 408,500 tons compared with 262,500 tons last year.

The production of onions is placed at 2,961,000 sacks of 100 pounds compared with 2,272,000 sacks harvested last season. The United States production is estimated at 10,850,000 sacks compared with 10,383,000 sacks last year.



**HELLO**

And so another week rolls by and we are back again with some choice bits of tasty news.

**THE BEEHIVE, PARALYSIS OR SWIM?**

We saw two erstwhile young bull-hillers in Frank's Bar Monday night, completely sober, drank one beer, dived for the rest room and staggered out completely oblivious of the uproarious laughter of patrons. From all appearances one fellow (himself tight) was trying to sober his pal with honey-laps, the other could be heard reciting from the rest room. We can't understand why one bee-eater pack such a waltz, but we mention names in cases such as this.

**PARKYKARUS**

Parkykarus by any other name is Harry Einstein, but it is in the role of "Parky" that his yesterdays on the Al Jolson program over the Columbia network estate at County Palace, 1500 Broadway, 9:30 to 9:00 P. M. EST. Re-roadcast for the West at 12:00 Mid-night, EDT. Einstein invented the mythical Greek character, "Parky" Boston several years ago and it has since become one of the funniest features in radio.

## Nassau Now Offers Real Estate Auction

Far reaching advantages will accrue to present property owners, to governmental administration, to the producing community as a whole, and to many prospective home owners in a unique public auction of county owned real estate at County Palace, 1500 Broadway, 9:30 to 9:00 P. M. EST. Re-roadcast for the West at 12:00 Mid-night, EDT. Einstein invented the mythical Greek character, "Parky" Boston several years ago and it has since become one of the funniest features in radio.

## ONE-1500 PARCELS

More than 1500 parcels of property on which taxes have been delinquent prior to 1931 will be offered to the public. Real estate marketable as to title. The parcels have been appraised at a total value of more than \$3,500,000 and are offered to bidders at an opportunity to purchase warranted deeds in which all liens, mortgages and accrued taxes have been foreclosed by county court judgments. Any restrictions, including the possible validity of incorporated village laws, now before the County Court, will be revealed by the sale.

At the unique county sponsored real estate auction, property with a total value of more than \$3,500,000 will be offered to bidders at an opportunity to purchase warranted deeds in which all liens, mortgages and accrued taxes have been foreclosed by county court judgments. Any restrictions, including the possible validity of incorporated village laws, now before the County Court, will be revealed by the sale.

Thus the people are burdened under Tax Act of having their tax problems dealt with in a scientific and humane manner, unlettered by general legislative enactments which work to the disadvantages of many municipalities during times of emergency. They are best assured of expert county administration of both police, assessments, welfare courts and recognized necessities for the common good.

No question of unsympathetic disposal of the interests of any taxpayer enters into the county sale. Taxes which have accumulated with interest and penalties for many years have not been paid for properties for seven years or more.

Seen As Burden These properties could become a serious burden on those who regularly pay their taxes, but due to the foresight of Mr. Sprague in laying out an orderly plan of procedure a little more than six years ago, this was not permitted to happen. During this time the Tax Liens in this property (except as yet undecided Village Tax Liens in Incorporated Villages) have been foreclosed by partition actions in the County Court.

That the property has a ready sale and that titles are marketable has been demonstrated by fear of persons trained in real estate values to purchase large amounts. No such offers could be accepted nor will be accepted until the parcels are placed on the auction block.

It is true that tax liens on property such as this, knocked down to the county at the more widely known "Low Sale" are those which no one else will buy. This does not mean that the property is of no real value. It has been shown that tax lien buyers seek only those liens which they believe have a good turnover prospect or that accumulated liens for delinquent taxes have made it a bad risk. The county proceeded to wipe out all liens, to establish marketable titles through court action. There are no hidden liens. Mr. Sprague pointed out that hereafter a county could not real property only for cash, and then only by a vote of the people. "The Tax Act" said Mr. Sprague, "has given the county the right to perfect its title on any property and to make that

**HITHER AND YON**

Minerals Fair a complete wash-out. Tents piled against the fence, the cattle tent blown over, and chicken cages overturned, most fun in years.

Editor Fred North trapped by fallen trees in Sposset. The engine was completely wrecked because of the electric shunt.

A high tree rattling comfortably in Mrs. Taliaferro's back yard, and chicken cages overturned, most fun in years.

The highway department cleaning up fallen branches and trees. The fire department was called to extinguish a blaze on a telephone pole but couldn't even attempt to turn the water on it for fear of electrocution.

Bernie Braun, back from his European jaunt, entertaining friends with an account of his "experiences. We hear he broke the heart of a Senator in Italy, President Hoover, a Senator and a Congressman in France.

High school club to start in October.

Lawrence Players will turn a burn dance if rumors are true. Just what this old burly and noisy parading Gobby and Mack with very untidy jokes.

Gov. Whalen in Bermuda until Lee Hine, Farce is over.

**HIGH SCHOOL LASSIES ASPIRE TO NEWSWORTHY ACTIVITY**

According to our city editor, two high school girls wish to write a column on the younger set. How would our readers like that?

**ADIOS**

Well, I guess we said just about everything on our mind so we'll leave and say...

**BYE NOW**

title marketable. It gave the county the right to sell this property at public auction and to make terms with the purchaser.

Many upstate counties, the City of New York and other municipalities have already consulted with Mr. Sprague with a view toward the adoption of the procedure in the collection of taxes originated and tested by him in Nassau County.

The County of Nassau houses a population estimated today at upward of 450,000 persons. It contains many world famous features and as a Summer resort is nationally known. Its immediate proximity to the City of New York makes it possible to live with all the metropolitan conveniences and none of the inconveniences.

155 plots down.

18 large houses broken.

91 houses down on ground.

344 trees down on cables.

500 miscellaneous drop wires down.

**PROPERTY DAMAGE**

Property damage amounts to nearly a million dollars in the Town of Oyster Bay alone. Small craft in Oyster Bay and Bayville was either swept out into the sound or slammed against the shore in fragments. Valuable trees and shrubs uprooted. Roofs and house foundations weakened. Collar flooded.

**INJURES**

Remarkable absence of personal injury. No loss of life reported. No calls for physicians received by police during period of hurricane.

Nearly all of the remaining potatoes will be filled by successive crops or by tubs moved up from last year's scrub team.

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441-Light out of commission at Railroad crossing in Glen Head.

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## AT OUR CHURCHES

**ST. IGNATIUS R. C.**  
Hicksville, N. Y.  
Rev. Father G. M. Bitterman, Pastor.  
Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, and 10:30 a. m. with Holy Communion served at first three Masses. Week-day Masses at 8:15 a. m.

**COMMUNITY LEPHORE CHURCH**  
Frisenlev Ave., Hicksville.  
Rev. William Striker, Pastor.  
9:15 a. m. Sunday School.  
10:30 a. m. Church service with Holy Day Exercises of the Sunday school.  
Monday 7:45 p. m. Bible Training class at the Church.

**HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL**  
Hicksville, L. I.  
Rev. Louis S. Laska, Pastor.  
11:15 Sunday after Trinity.  
8 a. m. Holy Communion.  
9:15 a. m. Church School.  
11 a. m. Morning Service with Holy Day Exercises of the Sunday school.  
Thursday 4 p. m. "Bible" choir rehearsal in the Church.  
Saturday 11:30 a. m. Servers meeting in the Church.

**ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Hicksville, N. Y.  
Rev. Eugene C. Kreider, Pastor.  
Sunday-Rally Day will be observed at both services.  
9:15 a. m. Church School. Rally with promissory in various departments.  
10:45 a. m. Congregational Rally-Sermon (topic "A New Start").  
Activities For the Week.  
Monday at 8 p. m. Regular meeting of the Senior Young People's Society will be held in the Church.

**ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
Hicksville, N. Y.  
Rev. Edmund H. Holm, Pastor.  
Bethpage, N. Y.  
Sunday, September 25  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.  
11 a. m. Divine Worship with Sermon.  
Tuesday, September 27  
4 p. m. Junior Church. Service.  
Friday, September 30  
8 p. m. Church Choir.

**THINITY LUTHERAN**  
Hicksville, N. Y.  
Rev. William Rusch, Pastor.  
Sunday, September 25  
(Standard Time)  
Sunday School and Bible Class 9 a. m. Rally Day. 10 a. m. Subject: "An Encouragement to Service."  
German Service 11 a. m.  
A cordial welcome extended to all.  
The Junior Aid Society will meet Tuesday, September 27, at 7:30 p. m.

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# Feature Films at the Theatres

SAME OLD JACK-IN-THE-BOX

# Radio Programs for the Week

## Tropic Holiday Comes To Hicksville Today

Movie audiences are due for three big surprises when they see their favorite stars in the romantic feature "Tropic Holiday," which will be shown on a double feature bill today and Saturday at the Hicksville Playhouse. Bob Burns, favorite on the radio, leads the state's state has made famous and becomes a senatorial candidate from Cuba. Hilarious Martha Raye comes down to earth as the secretary to a screen actor and Dorothy Lamour trades her strange and very native costumes of southern Mexico. Others in the cast are Tito Guizar, the popular troubadour of the airwaves, Robert Soto, the Argentine States, Ray Milland and Binnie Barnes. George O'Brien, plays the role of a United States consul in his latest motion picture, "Cavalry" showing in the associate feature.

The drama of the British Merchant Marine serves to team Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew in a gripping story in "Lord Jeff," coming to the Hicksville Playhouse on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 25, 26 and 27.

Mickey Rooney plays the student pilot officer who is Fredrick, who later his friend. Included in the cast are Gale Sonderling, Charles Bickford, Herbert Mendum and several others. Movie-goers will find "The Flying Saucer" a comedy, thrills and romance will be drawn to "Fast Company," new romantic mystery, with Evelyn Douglas and Florence Rice in the leading roles and playing on the same bill with "Lord Jeff."

Blending with the humor and naturalness that made the original Fate Dunlop-Wirgin story one of the best-sellers of its day, the film version of "Mother Carey's Chickens" opens at the Hicksville Playhouse on Wednesday for a two-day engagement. The picture features Anne Shirley, James Keeler, James Ellison and Fay Bainter. The beloved story of a humble New England home at the turn of the century is convincingly presented by the cast and producer, McVie Quirk Picture.

Victor McLaglen is seen in one of his most tempestuous roles to date, in the powerful drama "The Devil's Party," with William B. Dyer, Patricia Roberts, Paul Kelly and Frank Jenks.

## Carefree Follows At The Music Hall

By TAPPER

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, together again, are at the Radio City Music Hall in their newest dancing production, "Carefree," which follows the successful "You Can't Take It With You" on the screen.

With music and lyrics by Irving Berlin, RKO-Radio's "Carefree" presents the popular Astaire-Rogers team in a musical directed by Mervyn LeRoy, who handled their former spectacular "Top Hat." "Follow the Music and the Dance" is in addition to reuniting the dancing sweethearts of the screen, the new film has in its cast Luella Gray, the sophisticated singer and comedienne of Broadway, and the lovely Pauline Moran, Jack Carson, Clarence Kolb and Franklin Pangborn. "Carefree" is a screen play by Ernest Pagano and Alan Scott, which was adapted and story treatment was made by Dudley Nichols and Hagar Wilde.

## Star Circus on Theatre Stage in Huntington

At the Huntington Theatre on Saturday, Sunday and Monday five acts of vaudeville will be shown, featuring "Lady Barbara's Circus," which promises to be the most exciting act ever presented on that stage. "Lady Barbara's Circus" is a three ring circus in one, and is a great treat for children and adults.

Appears in the audience may see, up on the stage and try to ride the mule, and if they succeed they will be rewarded with a \$5 bill. Other acts include Helen Howard, long caricature of outstanding screen, stage and radio artists; the Two Lorchs, comedians; Nina Olivetto and DuMaur, dance satirists; Johnny Sully and Maudie Thomas, stentime comica of the air.

On the screen program, but on the screen, will be "Father of the Game," with Morris Morris, Claire Trevor, Frank McHugh, Allyn Hale, Donald Crisp, Charles Dickford, John Littel and Jack LaRue.

The other four days, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the picture will be "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Against the background of our turbulent times is shown the story of strong young sweethearts who find love, lose it and find it again, from their adjacent farms, in a huge revolving platform and there yield their milk, which will be immediately chilled, pasteurized and bottled, and delivered to his customer an hour after honey has relinquished it.



## Alexander's Ragtime Band

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" is at the Huntington Theatre Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 27 to 30.

## 'Three Loves Has Mary' At Loew's This Week

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Three Loves Has Nancy" with Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone in the leading roles, opened at the Loew's Valencia Theatre, yesterday for one smash week.

The story is that of a flippant novelist who gets into difficulties with a Broadway actress. In an endeavor to escape the overtures of the too eager admirer, he persuades his publisher to send him on a lecture tour of the south.

Here he meets Nancy, a small-town girl, who has come to New York to seek his help should she ever get into trouble in New York. He forgets all about her only to find her waiting at the penthouse apartment he shares with his friend, the publisher, upon his return. The ensuing complications provide some of the fastest and merriest comedy seen in recent years.

"Part of Seven Seas," which is the associate film stars Wallace Berry. The cast includes Frank Morgan, Laurence O'Sullivan, John Beal and Jessie Bell.

Placed on the quay at Marseilles, the story revolves around the unhappy love affair of a boy and girl. The boy answers the lure of the sea and a life of adventure and promises to return in three years to marry the girl. During his absence she accepts the marriage proposal of a man twice her age. An automatic device makes him happy and perhaps she will be able to receive some of that happiness. When the boy returns, things happen and a thrilling climax is reached.

## Things To Watch For

**SYNTHETIC FUR** made of skin milk. A new lighting fixture said to produce double the usual quantity of light from equal current, designed for store owners who want to throw a strong downward light on the merchandise to improve its display value. A stamp pad said to be unaffected by humidity. A stamp pad said to be unaffected by humidity. An automatic device which makes it easy for motorists to stop and start on a highway. It is a hydraulic braking system, which keeps the brakes on until the moment the clutch is released. A new window design which has the advantages of standard double-hung windows opening at top and bottom and also swings in as a casement window for free passage of air and for safer climbing.

## SOUTH SEAS ADVENTURE

STRANGER THAN fiction is the story of Lieutenant John M. Gamble of the U. S. Marines, who is sent on a mission to investigate a mysterious and adventure than most men find in a lifetime.

The gallant officer fought under Commodore David Porter aboard the Essex for Valparaiso with one of his prizes, renamed the Essex Jr. while another vessel left for the United States with some of the spoils of war.

No sooner had Porter departed than trouble broke out among the natives. Gamble quickly decided to abandon the Pacific base. His plans were upset when a mutiny broke out among some of his men, and he was badly wounded in the confusion of a desperate encounter he found himself with eight men, only two of whom were able-bodied.

Mutineers had seized one of his three vessels, he had a crew and acted as a prisoner. Porter, the maining prisoner taken from the British he sailed for the Sandwich Islands with his tiny crew, but eventually put him ashore at Valparaiso. Months later he reached New York, leaving behind him adventures even more exciting than those which followed the famous mutiny on the Bounty.

## COW 'ACTRESS' AT FAIR

Two hundred aristocratic milk cows are to be bathed, dried and milked during every two-hour session for all to see in one of the exhibits at the New York World's Fair 1939. Ten at a time are made from their adjacent farms in a huge revolving platform and there yield their milk, which will be immediately chilled, pasteurized and bottled, and delivered to his customer an hour after honey has relinquished it.



## Looking Forward

By Franklyn Waltman  
Publicity Director, Republican National Committee

Much has been said in recent weeks about "coattail riding." Mr. Roosevelt's friends assume that any Democrat elected in the last six years achieved success solely because of him. The results in some of the Democratic primaries Roosevelt, however, have put a big dent in that bit of

Nothing, however, has been said about the "coattail riding" which Mr. Roosevelt has done. With little regard for the facts, Mr. Roosevelt blithely takes all credit for every financial reform achieved in the last six years. Not once has he shared any credit whatever with anyone else in the improved banking laws, the Securities and Exchange Commission or the insurance of bank deposits. Mr. Roosevelt forever would have his believe, none but he ever recognized evils or sought their correction by governmental

Legislation reforming the banks and stock trading would have been passed if we never heard about Mr. Roosevelt. Actually the deposit insurance law, sponsored by Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg, was enacted over Mr. Roosevelt's bitter opposition.

Senator Carter Glass, whom Mr. Roosevelt now classifies as a hard-core reactionary, was responsible that any other man for the reformation of the banking system. It was he who first cried out against Congress the first remedial banking legislation in 1913-14. It was he who drafted and piloted through the Senate, despite a filibuster by Mr. Roosevelt's friend Huey P. Long, a more comprehensive banking reform bill in the winter of 1932-33. It was he who drafted the emergency bill which the democratic-controlled House refused to consider before Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated.

It was the Senator from Virginia, who, after Mr. Roosevelt became President, guided to passage the bill which he and a Republican controlled Senate committee had drafted months previously. It was Senator Glass who, supported by Republicans, drafted the legislation now known as the Banking Act of 1933. What Republicans did

It was Senator Frederick Wolcott, Connecticut Republican, who sponsored in February, 1932, the resolution for an investigation of stock market practices—an investigation which was the basis for the Securities and Exchange Commission Act. It was a Republican-controlled Senate committee which conducted this investigation for eleven months before Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated.

Instead of spending their time writing painful alibis for the failure of the Roosevelt program, let the New Deal propagandists undertake to challenge those contentions. If they lack the hardihood to do that, then at least they should stop Mr. Roosevelt in his effort to save face from grabbing the coattails of Republicans and Democrats, whom he now depends in writing the deposit insur-

ance provision, then known as the "Vandenberg Amendment." It was Senator Vandenberg who sponsored and fought to successful passage of the deposit insurance law, sponsored by Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg, was enacted over Mr. Roosevelt's bitter opposition.

## Business Headlines

wholesalers, and retailers reduced by \$1,250,000 in first six months of 1938. . . Agricultural Economics Bureau declares business is sure to go ahead. . . Whole corporate tax structure due to receive attention of Congress at next session. . . Railroads' August business shows gain over July. . . National Small Business Men's Association meets in Pittsburgh, outlines program it hopes will make it a political force in nation. . . Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation studies possibility of insuring bank deposits above present \$50,000 limit. . . U. S. paper output nearing 1937 volume; prices more stable.

## TODAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- 9:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra: Lucille Manner, soprano; Robert Frank Black conducting (WEAF).
- 8:00 P. M.—First Night, starring Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy (WEAF).
- 8:30 P. M.—If I Had a Chance—Interviews with people in all walks of life by Cal Tinney; Norman Close conducting orchestra (WJZ).
- 9:00 P. M.—Party with George Olsen's orchestra; Tim and Irene, comedy team, Freda Glendon (WJZ).
- 9:00 P. M.—Holized Hotel program with Herbert Marshall, M. C.; Frances Langford, Jena Sablon and Victor Young's Orchestra (WEAF).
- 9:30 P. M.—Death Valley Days, dramatic program (WEAF).
- 9:30 P. M.—March of Time, news dramatization (WJZ).
- 10:00 P. M.—Wayne King and his orchestra (WEAF).
- 11:30 P. M.—Everybody Dance (WHN).

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- 4:00 P. M.—Club Matinee, featuring orchestra and vocalists; Patricia Brown, master of ceremonies (WJZ).
- 7:30 P. M.—"Living" directed by Harry James, Columbia University history. Columbia University conducted by Harry James, Columbia University (WJZ).
- 8:00 P. M.—Gang Busters, dramatic production by Phillip Lord, Columbia University; Schwardkopf, commentator (WJZ).
- 8:30 P. M.—Paul Robeson's dramatic guest stars (WABC).
- 9:00 P. M.—Town Hall Big Game Show (WEAF).
- 9:30 P. M.—For Men Only, variety program and guest stars (WEAF).
- 10:00 P. M.—Kay Kyser's Musical Cats, studio audience knowledge of musical and musicians will be tested (WABC).
- 10:30 P. M.—Edgar A. Goss's "The Cat" program (WABC).

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- 7:15 A. M.—Gambing's musical rock and roll orchestra (WJZ).
- 7:00 P. M.—Easy Aces, comedy sketch. Norman Goodman, Art Weitz, master of ceremonies (WABC).
- 6:00 P. M.—Keyboard Concert, recital by known concert pianists (WABC).
- 7:00 P. M.—Concert hall of the air (WEAF).
- 8:00 P. M.—Men Against the Sea (WEAF).
- 8:00 P. M.—Louis Paul de Kraker, master of ceremonies (WEAF).
- 8:00 P. M.—Sleeping Around with Astor weekly series depicting artists, models, socialites, corporations and the Government (WABC).
- 8:00 P. M.—Rudy Valley's Green Hornet, dramatic production (WJZ).
- 8:30 P. M.—The Valley Hornet, dramatic production (WJZ).
- 8:45 P. M.—On the Hill (WABC).
- 9:00 P. M.—Good News of 1938 with Morgan, Frances Brice, Robert Tomlin (WEAF).
- 9:00 P. M.—Major Bowes (WABC).
- 10:00 P. M.—Essays in Music, Columbia University orchestra conducted by Victor Borge (WABC).
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Note: All features listed above are on a basic chain of groups (three) and special programs subject to change without notice.

## TWISTING THE DIAL

with A. L. Simon

THE LUSTRE of the Broadway program has been transported to the radio more abundantly and with new Fall air show many appearances with exciting hot radio shows is coming closer to the movies and than ever before.

Ken Kemp who handles the radio on the show states the radio has a great advantage in finding their favorite radio stars in finding themselves seated next to the stars.

"Of course," says Kemp, "these people do not come as mere spectators but to verify new trumpets the other fellow has."

Several weeks ago Irving Berlin's new program to radio, "The Great Gilday," Ken Kemp, who handles the radio on the show states the radio has a great advantage in finding their favorite radio stars in finding themselves seated next to the stars.

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## Centre Island News

YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER  
Published Every Friday at Hicksville, Nassau County, New York, by the Centre Island News, Old Country Road and Fredericks Place, Hicksville, L. I.

Phone—Hicksville 12 and 41  
EDWARD H. REDMOND, PUBLISHER  
WALTER NORTH, MANAGING EDITOR  
MILFORD L. SIMMS, GENERAL MANAGER

Subscription \$2.00 per year—Single copies 5 cents  
Advertising Rates Upon Request

Entered in the Post Office at Hicksville, New York as 2nd class mail matter under Act of March 3, 1879

COMPOSITION RESPONSIBILITY  
This newspaper will not be held for errors appearing in advertising beyond the cost of the space occupied by the error.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938



from the Sidelines

By BERNARD F. MCGUNNIGLE

OF THE LOCAL GRID FANS ventured out into Sunday's rain to witness the Hicksville Football club against Cedarhurst Giants...

An overflow crowd is predicted for the Valley Stream Riders tilt on Sunday afternoon for beside the West rivalry, I doubt if there is more rivalry in the entire area than between these two clubs.

As this pillar views it, the game should be a pre-emptive league playoffs of December because despite the heated competition in both loops, these two elevens are the best in the area.

Three veterans are back in the lineup and with slight positions to be filled before next Saturday when the locals clash with the Golden Ware of Baldwin...

Sam Engelbrecht is the only veteran in the backfield although he may receive much needed help from Merrill Yerotzky, who according to latest unconfirmed rumors is said to be back in high school.

Several of last year's reserve backs, Normie Eisenmann, John Smith and Slav Imbasi are the leading candidates for the backfield posts.

The rain played havoc with the baseball and tennis sessions. The net doubles play was postponed and if possible will be concluded over the coming weekend.

The Nassau-Suffolk league will await the outcome of the Stream-Huntington Pirates game before the playoffs can be settled and in the junior circuit, the Wyandanch Jays and the Plainville Pirates will kick to play the first game of a two-out-of-three game series on Sunday at Plainville.

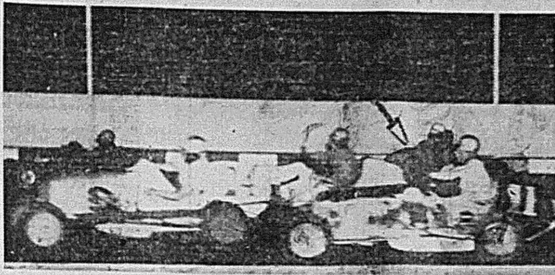
Hicksville Baseball Field Club Records-1938

Table with columns: Player, G, AB, R, H, RBI, W, SO, 2B, 3B, HR, AV. Lists statistics for players like Scott, Puhala, Hill, etc.

Table with columns: DEFENSIVE, PITCHING, G, AB, R, H, RBI, W, SO, 2B, 3B, HR, AV. Lists statistics for pitchers like Puhala, Hill, etc.

Table with columns: RECORDS, Hicksville 3, Braves 7, etc. Lists various records and scores.

SPORTS in the NEWS



Other Way, Doc!

cars whizz by him. The Detroit driver (arrow) spun on one of the corners and fans held their breaths as doobies stirred up the breeze.

Rain Halts Play in Net Double Sets

The adverse weather conditions continued to halt the play in the nets. Doubles and the Mixed Doubles in the Hicksville Tennis club tourney...

STANDINGS

Table with columns: NASSAU - SUFFOLK LOOP, Sponsors, Irwin, etc. Lists standings for various leagues.

SUNDAY'S GRID RESULTS

Hicksville 7, Cedarhurst 0; Hempstead, Great Neck, 0; Locust Valley 44, Middletown 0.

RECOVERING AT HOME

Arthur Gerdes, Jr. of Lawrence avenue, Hicksville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerdes, is recovering at home today from a recent operation.

BUSINESS ON RISE REPORTS AUTO DEALER

With the introduction of new Buick models scheduled in the near future, Mr. Eisenmann left for Flint, Michigan today to visit the Buick factories and take an advance look at the forthcoming line of cars.

The occasion, he said, is the annual pre-announcement sale-orientation of the nationwide Buick dealer organization being held in Flint September 15 to 22, at which the new cars are shown by the dealers for the first time and the 1939 sales program discussed.

"We have had a very satisfactory year," said the 1938 models, Mr. Eisenmann said. "Buick ended the model year in fourth place on a national basis and obtained a much bigger share of the total automobile business than last year."

"I believe that business now is definitely on the rise and that we are going into a year of further improvement. Indications are that all lines will show gains during the first quarter of this year and that 1939 will set a good measure of recovery. Production and employment should be substantially higher levels and benefit retail and wholesale trade."

"The outlook for Buick business in this area is excellent. I am confident that the new line of cars represent an even greater value than the 1938 car and that important improvements have been made in design and engineering."

Mr. Eisenmann said that production of the 1939 Buick is in full swing at the factories and that he expects to receive his first stocks of the new cars by the end of September.

The word "lad" originally meant "boy giver," and was applied to the wives of noblemen who dispensed bread to the needy.

Ironmen Take On Shamrocks In Football

By Len Smith

The Ironmen, playing their initial game of the current season, showed their first victim, the Cooley Shamrocks to the tune of 19-0. The Ironmen's first touchdown came as a result of a 30-yard pass from Ulmer to O'Connell early in the first quarter.

Pirates Open Playoff Series On Sunday

The Plainville Pirates and the Wyandanch Jays will start their belated series for the Nassau-Suffolk Junior title on Sunday afternoon at Plainville.

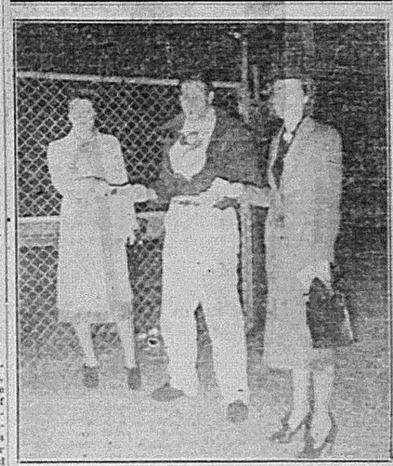
POLYTECHNIC FRESHMEN

Norman Wenzel of 21 McKinley avenue, Hicksville and Albert Thomas of Jericho turntable sycoset, both graduates of Hicksville high school are today enrolled as members of the freshman class in the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

ENROLLS AT N. Y. Miss Josephine Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Clara Meyer, 33 Margaret boulevard, Merrick, has enrolled in The Scudder School, 64 Fifth avenue, New York. Miss Meyer is registered in the one year course in Secretarial and Executive Training.

The washing of eggs removes the slight natural protective coating of wax and increases the tendency of eggs to absorb flavors.

Football Field Club Halts Cedarhurst Griders, 7-0



After building up to \$380.00 after a period of weeks, the jack pot for the bingo games on the midget auto races at Wednesday night by two women.

\$50 to Post

Roosevelt Raceway was hit Wednesday night by two women at the same time. The jackpot is won by going "bingo" on the first five numbers called.

HICKSVILLE '11' FACES POWERFUL RED RIDERS

The Hicksville Football club looks its second win of the season on Sunday afternoon when they play host to the powerful Valley Stream-Red Riders at the Hicksville high school field.

Old Rivals Will Clash Sunday At Local Field

The opening kickoff is slated for 2:15 p. m. The Hicksville Football club looks its second win of the season on Sunday afternoon when they play host to the powerful Valley Stream-Red Riders at the Hicksville high school field.

Polo League Game Sunday at Park

A Long Island League Polo game will be played at Bethpage State Park, Farmingdale, next Sunday, September 25. The game will be between the Empire Shamrocks lined up with George Carrow, Jimmy Carrow, Walter Scanlon and John Pinar; and the 1938 Cavalry with Milton Sherman, Jimmy Hockett, Barney O'Donnell and Jack Singer.

ORGANIZE LEAGUE TEAM

The organization meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis club ping-pong team was held at the home of George Eason, East Marie street, Hicksville, Tuesday night. The group will compete with other Kiwanis teams on Long Island.

WHAT THE GOLFERS WILL WEAR THIS SEASON



FOOLISH QUESTIONS-ANSWERS



BY RUBE GOLDBERG



Mayer Scores On Pass in Last Minute to Play At Local Field

Even the unfavorable weather conditions failed to stop the Hicksville Football club in their opener Sunday afternoon when they downed a stubborn Cedarhurst eleven 7-0 at the local high school field.

With the running and passing attack bottled up quite effectively by the combined forces of rain and the Cedarhurst Giants, the Black and White were forced to wait until the closing minute to push over the lone touchdown play of the day.

Bobie Cart's interception of Nicholas' pass at the Hicksville forty-four set the stage for the closing march. Mayer and Dornbush collaborated on two lead downs to advance the ball to the victors 29. Two passes, Reggie to Pulins and Dornbush to Mayer, played the Hicksville on the 22. A 5 yard penalty for an illegal substitution set the ball on the Giants 7 with less than two minutes of play remaining.

Pass to Mayer The Branch line dug in and snipped two runs, plays odd to the third down, Dick Renzie played a pass to Mayer in the end zone for the winning point. Nicholas' pass to Ben Wright was good for the extra point.

The major part of the ball game was fought in midfield though on several occasions, Hicksville worked down into scoring position only to have the Cedarhurst line check their touchdown drives with ease.

Essie Shines The defensive play of the Hicksville forward was up to snuff with Tommy Rozzi and Adam Rykowski standing out.

The lineup: L.E. Wright - Guard; T.T. Cart - Steerling; L.G. Rozzi - O'Sullivan; C. Phillips - Lunder; M.G. Stuck - Henry; H.C. Meyer - Receiver; G.B. Bonnis - Keegan; H.H. Meyer - Miller; H.H. Cart - Back; W.S. Dornbush - Tumbach.

Score By Period: Hicksville - 0 0 0 7 Cedarhurst - 0 0 0 0 Touchdowns - 1

Extra Point - Wright. Substitutions - HICKSVILLE - C. Vannotti, Duggerty, Hayden, L. Vannotti, Kerbe, Smith, Reginzine, Minkack, Pignataro, W. Renneke, Schuler, McNamara, Hansen, Cullins, Flackinger, CEDARHURST - Penning, Spenser, Buegar, Jack O'Sullivan, Valvano, McDonald.

Officials - Referee - Center; Umpire - Lehning; Head Line-man - Dobbin.

How to make odds and ends of vegetables and fruits into spicy pickles and relishes is described in Cornell bulletin E 294. A free copy may be obtained by writing to the Office of Publications, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York.

Wood floors with fine finishes, such as shellac, varnish, or floor seal, combined with wax, should never be scrubbed with water. Sweeping or dry mopping is enough.

Advertisement for 'Use WANT ADS' with text 'for FASTER RESULTS' and 'SEE PAGE 6'.







### Registration Dates Made for Adults

Boards of Education at West and Farmingdale have met with the Works Progress Administration Adult Education Program to hold registration on September 26, 27 and 28 from 7 to 10 p. m. These registrations will be held at the school.

A wide variety of subjects are offered in commercial, cultural and homemaking subjects. 15 or more residents show interest in registering. Registration will be organized and in operation during the week of October 3, according to announcement by Mr. Edwin Mulvaney, County Supervisor of Adult Education Program.

Among the subjects taught are geography and typewriting, spelling, commercial law, English, diction and penmanship, French, German, Spanish, Italian, art, Cosmetics, interior decorating, bookbinding, "Wood" work, public speaking and typing. A fee of \$1.00 entitles applicant to elect as many subjects as he may be able to take and the fee is waived in the case of applicants who are on Relief or those connected with the Works Progress Administration or National Youth Administration Program. The fee is also waived for all applicants to the English to Foreign Born classes.

### Chiropractic

by Walter H. Dunbar of Hillsville

#### Nerve Pressure and Neuritis

THE THEORY upon which the practice of chiropractic is based, is that disease is the result of tissue being improperly involved because the nerve involved is pressed upon by one of the two vertebrae between which it passes. This pressure causes there is a movement of the vertebrae from its normal position, which condition is called in chiropractic, a subluxation.

In order to demonstrate the truth of this theory, it is necessary to consider a disease in which the symptoms are very definite and one in which there is not the usual organic pain or degeneration of tissue. The first qualification is necessary so that the patient will know when he is relieved. The second is necessary since if there is considerable tissue alteration or destruction present then it requires time to repair and restore this tissue before a cure is effected. It can usually be argued that with the interval of time the disease might have disappeared of its own accord and treatment was of no value. However, in conditions of this type, this repair is not necessary; the chiropractic theory is true, a very rapid recovery should take place.

These two qualifications are fulfilled by neuritis cases, especially in the neck, where the brachial and sciatic neuritis, in which there is not generally found a focal infection. Sufferers of neuritis are attended at the results obtained by chiropractic. Chiropractors assume the correction of these cases with utmost confidence for a rapid and complete recovery.

The fact that chiropractic adjustments, or the movement of a vertebra to its proper position, will correct a condition as so indubitably shown by the results obtained in the cases mentioned above, proves that the subluxation of a vertebra does cause pressure upon a nerve, giving rise to abnormal nerve impulses.

### Health Course Set for County By Red Cross

A course in nutrition and health, given by Professor Mary Bartlett and Dr. Clara Taylor of Teachers College, Columbia University is being arranged for Nassau County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

In announcing this course, Miss Ferné Harris, director of the Association's Health department, stated that the food needs of persons of different ages will be considered, with regard to the essentials of an adequate diet. Experimental animals will be used, and solid and common foods will be evaluated as to their contribution to the diet. The course will parallel 101 as given at Teachers College.

The class will meet on Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p. m. from September 29 to January 26 at the Hempstead high school. Miss Harris revealed that credit in this course may be applied toward the requirements for a B. S. degree at Teachers College and New York University.

"While physicians, nurses, teachers and other professional persons will take a special interest in this," Miss Harris said, "the course will also benefit housekeepers and mothers whose duty it is to provide adequate meals for their own families. The course includes 2 to 3 points and tuition will be \$12.50 a point.

Miss Harris stated that all information could be obtained by calling the association at its headquarters, 165 Franklin avenue, Mineola.

### Dish for this Week

With corn in season, now is a good time to make a tasty corn relish to use for sandwiches and canapes and to serve with meats next winter.

- Corn Relish**
- 9 medium-sized ears of corn
  - 1 small cabbage, chopped
  - 2 medium-sized white onions, chopped
  - 3 red peppers, seeded and chopped
  - 2 green peppers, seeded and chopped
  - 1 quart of vinegar
  - 1/2 cup sugar (1/2 pound)
  - 1 tablespoon of salt
  - 1 1/2 tablespoons of mustard
  - 1 teaspoon of turmeric
- Plunge the corn into boiling water for 20 minutes; then dip it into cold water, remove it at once and cut the kernels from the cob. Mix together the vinegar, sugar, and spices, bring them to a boil, and add all of the vegetables.
- Boil this mixture until the vegetables are tender (this will take about 10 to 30 minutes), stirring the mixture occasionally to prevent scorching. When it is cooked, pour the relish into clean, sterile, hot jars, and seal them.

### HOLD LUNCHEON

Mrs. Clarence J. Walker, president of the Bellmore branch, Needlework Guild of America, and state chairman of the guild, entertained officers and directors of the Bellmore branch of a dessert luncheon yesterday in her home, St. Mark's avenue.

Small oranges are usually more economical for juice than large ones, according to home economists.

### Dollar Day Set for Oct. 13-15 in Huntington

Preparations are under way for staging a co-operative sale in Huntington, to be called "Dollar Day," it was revealed today by Clarence E. Cutting, Chairman of the Dollar Day Committee. Sponsored by a committee of the leading merchants, grocers, and endorsed by the Huntington Chamber of Commerce, the three day sale will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 13, 14, 15.

Shoes should be washed often to prevent hard rubbing, which causes the finish and loosens the leather.

Some old mildew stains can be removed by bleaching them with potassium permanganate or caustic soda.

### Diet Deficiency Causes Unsightly Fingernails

If your nails sometimes bring you to the tip of the care you give them? Are they discolored under the polish? Are they spotted, or brittle? Are your moons clouded? Do your nails seem brittle, and break easily? If you've been using the nail enamel you use for weeks, don't be surprised to find that your nails contribute to your general health—proper diet, good digestion, adequate exercise, sufficient sunshine—may be lacking, and your nails may be nothing more than a barometer to tell you where the trouble is in the field or subsoil. Authorities in the field of dermatology agree that over or under nutrition in the system may make an impression in the nails in various ridges, brittleness, or discoloration, and is due to nervousness, indigestion, depression, need for salt attention, lack of good sanitation, and unhealthy scalp. Insufficient sunshine or exercise. When nails are abnormal, if normal, they are trustworthy. Spiritually rigid, so thin that they seem to consist of only one layer of cells, or of several thin layers that separate at the tip, when you are nervous, depressed, or have had grippe, they are brittle, yellow in color, and are chipped and grooved or channeled. They tip to nailbed. Increasing your hands in water a great deal may have a tendency to dry up the natural oils that keep your nails normal and in good condition and cause them to be brittle, thin, brittle and discolored. If you have any tendency toward eczema, dermatitis—the technical name for itching scalp—and which your head unconsciously scratches when you are reading or thinking, your nails are apt to become inflamed and affected. If there are congenital nail defects that accompany individual peculiarities, a pronounced tendency, so that the nails curl at the ends in spoon fashion, or that a former nerve injury will cause the same thing to happen. Nails take on various evidences of departure from normal conditions, consequent to nutritional deficiencies in the root. This in turn may cause the nails to thicken, become ridged, furrowed, pigmented or spotted. When treated of the matrix, or nail root, they are not so dependent on local applications as do not

reach the trouble with any thoroughness.

Chronic disorders of any kind are notoriously reflected in the nails. Metabolic derangements, protracted illness, and the technical term for which is onychomycosis, thus you see there are many different causes, most of them scientific, which may be remedied for any difficulty you may be having with your nails.

As to diet, which has a lot to do with your hair, health, and need foods rich in calcium—milk, cheese, particularly cottage cheese, butter, oranges, lemons, limes, radishes, strawberries, celery, chervil, among them. Milk is also known as the foremost protective food, and as an excellent source of necessary nutrients in its effects upon health and vigor. The calcium in milk is the most available, and it is especially grapefruit.

Do not forget that nails are really the horny layer of the epidermis, modified by keratinization. They are not porous and consequently cannot "breathe." They should be kept scrupulously clean, never neglected, and in good condition; if you take sufficient exercise and get enough sunshine, watch your diet, so that your health and circulation are normal, your nails will reflect health, and you may use your nail enamel with ease of mind and without a thought of being brittle, easily broken nails.

Look for these faults in: Seek and nerve irregularities. Seek and nerve irregularities. Remember that the effects you see are only surface indications that are general health and well being is generally very good or perfectly good.

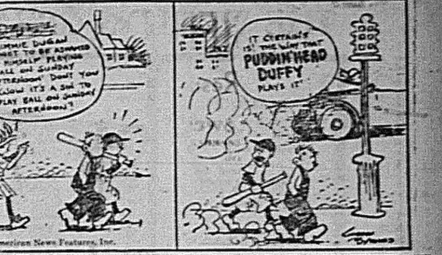
### REG'LAR FELLERS



### A Double Sin



### By Gene Byrnes



### Nassau Health

By Nassau County Department of Health

#### Diphtheria

When diphtheria immunization was first introduced about 20 years ago, it was very popular. Because there were so many diphtheria cases at that time and so many fatalities, the public was aware of the dangers of the disease. Now that the disease is less prevalent, many parents are inclined to underestimate the menace of diphtheria.

Diphtheria is germ disease. The germ may be transferred in the secretions from the nose and throat of an acute case or carrier. While the germs may attack various tissues or organs, they most frequently grow in the membranes of the throat. The germ gives off a poison which circulates in the blood, and may severely damage the heart. Locally, the germ destroys the tissues and forms a membrane. If the growth is in the windpipe, the membrane may be so large as to interfere with breathing and cause death by suffocation unless prompt medical care is secured.

Diphtheria has long been a scourge to mankind. However, the discovery of the germ in 1883 eventually led to the development of toxoid which is now used to protect children against an attack of the disease. If toxoid were universally used diphtheria would disappear as a disease among children.

Health authorities agree that any community having at least 35 per cent of its children under five years immunized may feel reasonably safe from an outbreak of diphtheria. According to a report recently issued by the State Health Department, 29 communities in the state are below the 35 per cent minimum. Included in this list were seven communities of more than 10,000 population in Nassau County. This shows the need for every parent to take a personal interest in protecting their children against this dread disease of childhood.

One of the most powerful instincts of nature is that of the mother to protect their young. This same instinct should function in the protection of every child against diphtheria.

### HAS CHICKEN DINNER

Parishioners of the Church of the Cure of Ars, Merrick, received more than 200 persons at a chicken dinner Saturday night in the new big dining room.

Mrs. Noah A. Smith and Mrs. Robert A. Kelly were co-chairmen of the large committee in charge of the affair.

1. I shall make sure that Johnny and Sue take part in only those out-of-school activities in which they will have enjoyment without strain. No more piano, basketball, and voice lessons, but softball, golf, tennis, and hand, all in one week, after school hours.
2. I shall get the family to reserve one night a week for "Play at Home" when all of us can play games and music, have stunts and charades, story-telling and campy-pulling, and learn to enjoy each other and our home.
3. If the children eat lunch at school, I shall teach them to choose not hearty, hot dishes at the school cafeteria, and I shall pack in their lunch box one full glass of milk each day, bread and butter, sandwiches, tomatoes twice a week, and fruit every day.
4. I shall see that 14-year-old Johnny gets from 9 to 10 hours sleep every night, because he is growing rapidly and needs it.
5. I shall check the study, reading, and piano lamps with a light meter to see if they give enough of the right kind of light and do not cause eye-strain.
6. I will follow the suggestions in Cornell bulletin, "Home and School Lighting."
7. I shall make sure that the children have a quiet, well-lighted comfortable place to study. I shall make thick attractive pads for the wooden desk chair because it isn't high enough.

### NEW FROCKS FROM PARIS



The up-swing in beauty brings the up-swing in fall styles—tiny waist, wide girle, fall gathered skirt, finger-tip jacket. The Holyroux model at the left emphasizes all that this season's glamour girl must be.

THE new type of beauty selected for fall and winter has brought startling changes in the season's styles. The adult woman has come into her own and has changed our standards of beauty and clothes, according to Helen Kauer, Fashion Director of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

"The new woman looks older, but she looks more womanly and is a girl with her hair on her shoulders. And this change has done a great deal to clothes."

Your hat will be tiny, perched forward on your head. Dresses follow the trend toward an unusually small waist, simple bodices and soft circular flare from a smooth hipline. Sleeves are tremendously important, often cut off at the elbow, tapering to the wrist, leg-o-mutton style.

For evening, dresses in silk fabrics are romantically full. Sleeves are puffed, and bodies are tightly fitted. Violet, plum, and American beauty shades are predominant and combined colors are popular—amethyst and deep red, chartreuse and purple, red and black.

### HAVE YOU READ THE WANT-ADS To-day

More than \$400,000 is being spent for the water supply system of the World's Fair of the West which opens next February 15 on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.



### RELAX!

When you're nervous they tell you to relax. Easy advice to give, but mighty hard to follow. You need it much easier to relax—overcome Sleeplessness, Nervous Irritability, Restlessness, Nerves, Headaches after you take DR. MILES' NERVINE.

DR. MILES' NERVINE is a well known nerve sedative. Able to give the nervous system what it needs has been in use for nearly 60 years. No other medicine has ever been over-sold because DR. MILES' NERVINE is as up-to-date as this morning's newspaper.

LIQUID NERVINE Large 3 1/2 oz. Bottle, 25¢ EFFERVESCENT TABLETS Large pkg. 50c. Small pkg. 25¢

IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

### Red Color On Apples

By M. B. Hoffman

During many seasons some apples fail to develop satisfactory color before they reach maturity and this is especially true of Wealthy McIntosh and North-Sey Spy.

Leaving the apples on the tree longer to obtain better color is risky. With McIntosh, for example, losses from windfalls may increase with a late variety like Spy, the fruit may be exposed to freeze injury.

Most growers know that drop-apples of red varieties will continue to develop color if left under the trees, and many use this system with picked fruit that is poorly colored, by spreading it on the ground for a few days after harvest.

This practice should be regarded as a rather special one and should be used only when established practices as fruit thinning the use of nitrogen and soil culture have failed to produce satisfactory color.

Growers who try after harvest-coloring take many precautions, a few of which are: Don't expose the apples to direct sunlight. Choose shaded spots; locations under low-headed apple trees, on the north side of buildings, and

### Board of Managers Of P-TA Meet To Name Leaders

The Board of Managers of the Long Island District of Parent Teacher Association met at the home of the District Director, Mrs. Albert M. Bell, Sea Cliff, Friday afternoon.

The following appointments were announced: Committee on Finance: Mrs. Clayton White, Bellmore; Chairman: Mrs. Fred Schneider, West Islip; Mrs. C. Warren Drake, Cedarhurst; Radio and Visual Education, Miss Florence Allen, Freeport; Safety, Mrs. Fred Nelson, Garden City; Club Editor, Mr. Gessner Hotchkiss, Huntington; Publicity and press book, Mrs. J. S. Sneider, Freeport.

Mrs. A. Alden Searns, Hempstead and Mrs. Arthur Wall, St. Albans were elected to serve on Nominating Committee.

### TELEGRAM

Cesspool Troubles Eliminated

New chemical guaranteed process. Odorless. No Carting. No Pumping. Cheaper. By reliable drainage engineers.

Sanitary Division  
G. A. WAGNER CORP.  
73 John St., Hicksville, N. Y.  
Tel. Home: Hicksville 383

### A Piano in the American Tradition—the "Federal!"

\$325

If you have an eye for classic simplicity in furniture design, you'll be delighted with this graceful Musette, whose simple proportions and slender tapering legs, faithfully follow the best traditions of the "American Federal" Period.

Like all sizes of the Federal Model Musettes, the FEDERAL is pleasingly low (only 24" high) and takes up less floor space than a 26" top. Yet it has a standard-height full 88-note keyboard, and incorporates the new principle of RESONANT CONSTRUCTION which has made these charming little Musettes famous the country over for rich tonal quality.

### USED GRAND PIANOS

Reconditioned Like New

ALSO COLONETS AND OTHER MODELS

## B. VAN GORDER

96 West Merrick Road, Freeport

Tel. Freeport 4700



THE WORLD'S GREATEST MARKETS Featuring NATIONALY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS

# KING KULLEN

STORE HOURS:  
 MONDAY TO THURSDAY . . . 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.  
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY . . . 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

**HOW DOES HE DO IT?**

King Kullen Has An Enormous Advertising Staff—  
 And Not One Is On The Pay Roll!

It's a Fact: The most effective King Kullen advertising is not written—it's spoken! Passed along by word of mouth across the bridge table . . . over the back fence . . . at teas and social gatherings . . . by thousands of loyal and sincere King Kullen customers who are proud to spread the story of quality, convenience and savings offered by the unique King Kullen system. A system that stands unrivalled for huge assortments and amazing low prices!

**WHY PAY MORE?**

- JAMAICA**  
New York Ave. & Archer Pl  
173rd St. & Jamaica Ave.  
84-05 Parsons Blvd.
- BELLAIRE**  
210-10 Jamaica Ave.
- ST. ALBANS**  
119th Ave. & Merrick Rd.  
108th St. & Linden Blvd.
- WOODHAVEN**  
78th St. & Jamaica Ave.
- RIDGEWOOD**  
300 Wyckoff Ave.
- ELMHURST**  
Queens Blvd. & 53th Rd.

- Jackson Hts.—Corona  
37-47 Junction Boulevard
- FLUSHING**  
103-13 Northern Blvd.  
Kloosna Blvd. & Cherry Ave.
- VALLEY STREAM**  
8 West Merrick Rd.
- FREEPORT**  
Main St. & Merrick Rd.
- HEMPSTEAD**  
Prospect and Greenwich Sts.
- Rockville Centre  
Sunrise Highway
- MINEOLA**  
235 Jericho Turnpike
- LONG ISLAND CITY**  
43rd St. & Northern Blvd.

**EXTRA SPECIAL!**  
Our Famous Skinless  
**FRANKFURTERS**

lb. **21c**

Here is another opportunity to please the family . . . It is very seldom that you can buy QUALITY MAKE, SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS, at such a low price. But this week-end you CAN.

**FRESH HAMS**

WHOLE or HALF  
lb. **23c**

**TOP or BOTTOM  
ROUND ROAST**

lb. **29c**

**FRESH KILLED  
CHICKENS**

(Up to 4 lb. average)  
ROASTING or FRYING  
lb. **25c**

**FRESH  
SHOULDERS PORK**

(Cut from corn-fed Quality Pork)  
lb. **19c**

**SHOULDERS  
SPRING LAMB**

Choice Grade  
lb. **15c**

**BONELESS  
HAMLETTES**

Sugar Cured & Hickory Smoked  
lb. **25c**

**COUNTY FAIR  
PORK SAUSAGE**

A treat for breakfast  
lb. **23c**

**SMOKED HAMS**

Whole or Half—(Sugar Cured)  
lb. **25c**

**FRESH  
NECK RIBS**

lb. **9c**

**SLICED BACON**

(Sugar Cured)—(Middle Cuts)  
1/2 lb. **15c**

**WE HANDLE ONLY  
QUALITY FISH**

- Weakfish** lb. 10c
- Shrimp** lb. 12c
- OYSTERS** doz. 19c
- Chowder Clams** doz. 19c

Largest Can  
DEL MONTE  
**PEACHES**  
2 cans **25c**

PHILLIPS  
DELICIOUS  
**TOMATO  
SOUP**  
3 cans **10c**

Largest Can  
SILVER FLOSS  
**SAUER-  
KRAUT**  
**6c**

Pound Can  
DEL MONTE  
**COFFEE**  
**21c**

1/2 Lb. Pkg.  
**ASTOR  
TEA**  
**22c**

Aunt Jemima  
Pancake Flour pkg. **9c**  
Tall Can Finesse Whole Natural  
APRICOTS **7c**  
Tall Can Dole's  
Pineapple Gems **8c**  
8-Ounce Can Pompeian  
OLIVE OIL **23c**

Large No. 2 Can Gibb's  
STRING BEANS **5c**  
Large No. 2 Can Phillip's  
Early June Peas **6c**

LE SUEUR  
PEARL  
**PEAS**  
**11c can**

Hecker's  
H-O OATS 2 pkgs. **19c**  
FREE; Medium Size Pkg. Hecker's Farina

Unecda Baker's  
Butter Cookies 3 pkgs. **25c**  
Edgemont 3 PKGS.  
Assorted Snaps **25c**

Black Walnut, Lemon, Chocolate,  
Vanilla & Ginger  
2 1/2-Ounce Bottle Morrow's  
Vanilla Extract **17c**

All Flavors 3 PKGS.  
My-T-Fine Desserts **11c**

Lipton's Gold Label  
TEA BALLS tin **18c**

2 PKGS.  
1/2 Lb. Cake Walter Baker's  
Baking Chocolate **25c**

Sunmaid  
Seedless Raisins pkg. **6c**

Pound Jar Mosemann's  
Peanut Butter **12c**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti &  
Meat Balls can **10c**

Reg. 27c Size Namco  
CRABMEAT can **21c**

Largest Can  
B & M Beans **12c**

Libby's Corned Beef  
HASH can **12c**

Imported Danish  
Bleu Cheese lb. **27c**

Finest Wisconsin  
Store Cheese lb. **15c**

DEL MAIZ  
CREAM STYLE  
**CORN**  
2 cans **15c**

Large Size Beechnut  
CATSUP 2 bots. **27c**

Libby's Stuffed  
OLIVES 2 bots. **15c**

Kraft's  
Miracle Whip qt. jar **37c**

Lion  
Condensed Milk can **10c**

Quart Size Willbert's  
AMMONIA bot. **9c**

Strongheart  
Dog Food 4 cans **19c**

Scott  
TOWELS 3 rolls **25c**

Kirkman's  
Floating Soap 4 cakes **15c**

Large Size Kirkman's  
Soap Flakes pkg. **16c**

Tall Can  
COLLEGE INN  
**TOMATO  
JUICE**  
6 cans **25c**

Large No. 2 Can  
DR. PHILLIP'S  
**Grapefruit  
AND  
Orange Juice**  
2 cans **15c**

Pound Roll  
SWIFT'S  
BROOKFIELD.  
**BUTTER**  
**28c**

SCOTT  
**TOILET  
TISSUE**  
**6c roll**

Large Size  
**RINSO**  
**17c**  
PACKAGE  
FREE; Regular 1lb. Size  
Package Rinsso

**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

- Sweet California Sunken  
**ORANGES**  
**10 for 10c**
- Juicy California  
**LEMONS**  
**11 for 10c**
- Sweet California Seedless  
**GRAPES**  
lb. **6c**
- Juicy California Bartlett  
**PEARS**  
**6 for 10c**
- Fancy Freestone Italian  
**PRUNES**  
**2 lbs. 9c**
- Fancy McIntosh Table  
**APPLES**  
**5 lbs. 15c**
- GOLDEN RIPE  
BANANAS**  
**10 for 10c**
- Fancy Rhode Island  
**GREENINGS**  
**4 lbs. 10c**
- California Sweet Green  
**PEAS**  
lb. **6c**
- Crispy California Iceberg  
**LETTUCE**  
head **6c**
- CRISPY TABLE  
CELERY**  
bunch **4c**
- YOUNG TENDER  
CARROTS**  
**3 lbs. 8c**
- U. S. NO. 1  
SWEET POTATOES**  
**4 lbs. 10c**
- U. S. NO. 1 NEW YELLOW  
ONIONS**  
**4 lbs. 10c**
- FANCY GREEN  
CABBAGE**  
lb. **2c**

Grocery Specials Effective to Wed., Sept. 28, '38

Specials for Friday & Saturday

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES • POSITIVELY NO MERCHANDISE SOLD TO DEALERS