

Exciting Rally At Massapequa

(Continued From Page 1.)

been revoked, and only recently granted.

Daniel Wall, who resigned as a trustee under the present administration and who took action on the Liberty ballot, used a blackboard and figures to demonstrate his charge that the administration profited from the use of tax money. He said the residents of Massapequa Park were taxed \$8,000 for roads and of that sum only \$2,000 was paid for the intended purpose. He said \$3,000 had been appropriated for lighting and only \$1,800 had been used.

In more of a about than a statement, Coderman, said, "We only came here to hear arguments in regard to the village election and all we have heard is a lot of bologna about a real estate concern, which has nothing to do with the election."

Both candidates read letters of praise from residents. Charles E. Kneel and William A. Miller, two of the candidates, lauded the present administration, pointing to the reports of the audit bureau which claimed the village finances were in good order.

Mr. Wall said that Massapequa Park was bankrupt. He said that unpaid taxes "cannot be classed as assets."

B. F. Chandler presided at the meeting which was attended by more than 200 persons.

Central Park Party Split

(Continued From Page 1.)

He admitted that the insurance was ample, but said that the doubt as to whether the companies would pay in case of an accident involving a fireman who is handicapped, amounted to a split in the opinion of the district, who felt that an unnecessary risk was being taken.

The club he said, has often concerned itself with things of interest to the community and the charge that it wasn't a party matter is unfounded and utterly pointless.

Jack Doyle, corresponding secretary of the unit, on Monday admitted that the group had adopted the resolution and said the controversy was the result of a misunderstanding and that the letter he and his father, Samuel Doyle, sent to the fire commissioners was not to deny that the resolution had been passed, but merely to offer regrets that the information had been published before the commissioners had a chance to act on the measure.

Mr. Doyle admitted that his father was not present at the meeting and said that the resolution was passed over the objection of a portion of the membership.

Legal

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS FOR BIDS for the collection, removal and disposal of garbage, ashes and refuse from the Incorporated Village of Farmingdale, Nassau County, N. Y., during the period commencing May 1st, 1935, and ending April 30, 1936, both days inclusive, will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Farmingdale, Village Hall, Farmingdale, N. Y., on the 1st day of April, 1935.

Alternate bids may be submitted for a two-year period commencing May 1st, 1935, and ending April 30th, 1937.

All bids must be in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Village Clerk and marked on the outside "Bids for the collection of Garbage" and be delivered to the Village Clerk on or before April 1st, 1935, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

All bids must be submitted subject to the terms and conditions contained in a contract now on file with the Village Clerk, and which may be inspected during the regular business hours of said Clerk.

The Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract in the best interests of the Incorporated Village of Farmingdale and a successful bidder will be required to furnish a surety bond in the sum of the contract for the full and faithful performance of such contract and also any indemnity insurance to be approved by the Village Board.

Each bidder will be required to furnish with his bid a certified check in the sum of \$500.00 payable to the Village of Farmingdale, which will be returned to the unsuccessful bidder upon execution of the formal contract. This check will be submitted as a deposit of good faith and is to be retained by the Village as damages from the successful bidder, should he fail to consummate the execution of the contract as herein specified.

Dated: March 11th, 1935.

By Order of the Village Board,
WILLIAM A. WEBSTER,
Clerk

Mar 14-11

HICKSVILLE

By ANN CURTIS SHEEHAN

The Club met to play cards Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Stoldt on Harrison Avenue. Present were Mrs. Elizabeth Stoldt, Mrs. Alice Stoldt, Mrs. Sarah Finger, Mrs. Edie Metzger, Mrs. Anna Bengel, and Miss Veronica Schmidt.

Fred Cuniff and his son, Larry, have spent most of this week at home in bed with a bad cold.

The class in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick has reached the halfway mark in its study of health. The first written test was given at the meeting on Monday evening and after it, the class began the practical demonstrations of their study and learned to make up hospital beds correctly. Mrs. Mary Fay of Mineola instructs this class of 16.

The meeting of the Masonic Club was held Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple. After the regular business routine, the Nassau County Police Square Club was entertained. Two new candidates were initiated.

Mrs. Carrie Stark, Mrs. Dorothy Karman, and Mrs. Anna Bengel attended a St. Patrick's party Thursday evening at the 8-40 Saloon of Nassau County in Mineola.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Community Church will sponsor a Virginia ham supper at the church this afternoon from 5:30-7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blaskich of Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer on Nicholas Street. This Thursday Mr. Blaskich will celebrate his birthday and his Hicksville friends will visit him in Brooklyn.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Curtis entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Leifer of Jamaica and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dell of Hollis at dinner Saturday evening at their home on West Nicholas Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Seiler are building a new home on Division Avenue. At present they are living in an apartment at 97 West Nicholas Street.

Wednesday afternoon several members of the local Women's Republican Club went to a meeting at the home of Mrs. Jesse Merritt in Farmingdale. Mrs. T. A. Dorgan was the guest speaker, discussing "Textiles and Their Trends."

Miss Gladys Rohrbach visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hitt, at their home in Islip, last week.

Miss Eleanor Staehle was hostess at a dinner party in her home on Sunday evening. Present were Miss Hilda Rohrbach, Emily Hauback, and Mrs. Mary and Peter Holmberg.

Friday evening friends will help Everett Leifer celebrate his nineteenth birthday at a party given in his honor at his home on First Street.

Two new beauty salons opened in Hickville last week. Miss Pilsa-beth Ware is the owner of Elizabeth Ware's Beauty Shop at 12 West Marie Street, and Rose Marchenko-ski has opened her shop, La Rose Beauty Shop, at 63 North Broadway.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. George Koop returned from their long vacation in Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Essinger who left for the same place recently, hope to remain there several weeks longer.

Parents of Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ferro of Old Country Road became the parents of a baby girl in Amityville Hospital on Tuesday, March 5. Mrs. Ferro who is the former Helen Weiss, named the baby Linda Nancy. They have named the baby Linda Nancy. Mrs. Ferro had been confined to bed during the past week due to a bad cold.

Mrs. Florence Sindie, the former Florence Donati, will entertain at luncheon in her home in Lynbrook Saturday. Her guests will be the Misses Virginia Breen, Edith Kerbs, Ada Bertmann, Viola Kuhn, Elizabeth Unverhau and Mrs. J. B. Sheehan.

Miss Katherine Stienert will give a combined birthday and St. Patrick's Day party in her home on Cherry Street this Saturday evening. Her guests will include many from Hicksville.

The regular meeting of the Charles Wagner Post, Unit 421, will be held in the Club House on Nicholas Street on Monday evening. It will be a business meeting.

Next Tuesday the Council of Presidents of Women's Republican Club in the County will enjoy a luncheon at the Old Country Road Tea Room in Mineola. Following the luncheon the guests will visit the Court House. The District Attorney said that if the claim were collected, Stienert was to receive \$10,000 and Griffin 35 per cent of the award. He said that the claim was fraudulent, false and ungrounded.

On Thursday March 21 the Hicksville Women's Republican Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William McDonald on Jerusalem Avenue. The members will sit at the Round Table discussing current events in the political field.

Mr. Fred Cuniff is in charge of the arrangements for the Poverty Card Party to be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 411, on March 28 in the Club House. At a meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Lauden, President, it was decided that this card party would be given to raise funds for the Tupper Lake Camp in upper New York State.

Mrs. Christian Schiller was hostess to a group of friends Tuesday afternoon at her home on Nicholas Street. Present were Mrs. Elizabeth Eismann, Mrs. Katherine Eismann, Mrs. Adam Helgans, Mrs. William Rennie, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mrs. L. Jodell, and Mrs. Lottie Whitehouse.

The Sewing Circle of the Community Church spent Wednesday afternoon sewing at the home of William Stierker on Division Avenue.

A big treat is in store for those who visit Shady Maple Park on South Broadway Saturday evening. Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Metzger are planning a St. Patrick's Day celebration and a Corn Beef and cabbage supper beginning at 8 o'clock. Bert Bunt and his orchestra will furnish the dance music and Charles Arnold, singer over station WOLB, Freepost, will sing.

Mrs. Eugene Staehle entertained the Larkin Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Old Country Road. Present were Mrs. Anna Boas, Mrs. Gustave Haefner, Mrs. Louis Metzger, Mrs. John O'Hara, Mrs. Dan O'Hearn, Mrs. Lawrence Bergold, Mrs. Theodore Schwarting, Mrs. Lillian Eismann, and Mrs. John Loefler.

Walter Jablonski invited many of his friends to a party at his home

last Saturday evening. Present

were Dorothy Braun, Evelyn Sch-nepf, Dorothy, Alice and Trina Margot, Ruth Hartman, Leona Shore, Margaret Schore, Edward Emmie, Edward Schiller, Peter Stinick, George Hartman, Raymond Stock, William Yarcusky, Paul Madden and Dick Metz. Several friends dropped in later and all enjoyed a grand evening.

The Junior organization of the Charles Wagner Post, Unit 421, met for a regular business meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Club House. Lillian Veitner exhibited a scrap book which she recently made and which will be sent to the Nassau County Preventorium in Farmingdale.

Three Guilty. Jury Decides

(Continued From Page 1.)

The indictment made against his clients were unfounded.

Defense, testifiers were mainly character witnesses, including prominent officials and educators. Milton Solomon of Brooklyn, counsel for Mrs. O'Brien in the present trial, testified that the case had been lost when it was tried in Kings County court because Stein and Griffin were indicted and not available as witnesses.

In his summation, the district attorney said that if the claim were collected, Stienert was to receive \$10,000 and Griffin 35 per cent of the award. He said that the claim was fraudulent, false and ungrounded.

Many Observe Day Of Prayer

Farmingdale Churches Combine In Service On Friday

More than 70 women representing the Protestant churches of Farmingdale observed the World Day of Prayer at St. Luke's Lutheran Church on Friday at 2:30 P. M.

This day was first observed in 1927. Last year more than 50 countries participated. The first services began in New Zealand and Pit Islands. Then as the sun makes its rounds new groups join using the program which is especially written for the service and which is distributed all over the world.

"Bear Ye One Another's Burden" was the topic of this year's program. It was written by Bar-cene Van Boetzeler Van Dubbeldam of Holland and has been translated into 50 languages.

Taking part in the program from Farmingdale were the Rev. Frederick E. Preuss, Mrs. Charles Kinney, Mrs. Harry Leslie, Mrs. August Illenburger.

During the service Miss Margaret Preuss sang two solos. Mrs. C. L. Hodges of Rockville Center played the organ. St. Luke's senior choir led the singing of the hymns. The offering will be used for interdenominational missionary work.

The monthly contest for attendance resulted in a four-way tie of Mrs. Moulton's, Mrs. Allen's, Mrs. Gesslein's, and Mrs. Danton's grades. The Bid-Land Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Orwell Briggs last Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded for high scores to Mrs. M. Sanders of Farmingdale, and Mrs. L. Barnett. Mrs. Emme Altman won the Booby prize.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Central Park

By VERONICA STOLZ

The dual purpose of the Girl Scout meeting on Monday evening, March 11th, in St. Martin's Parish Hall was to transform the existing troop 95 into a new troop 60, and to create a committee of adults in accordance. Chosen to serve on this committee are Mrs. Fred Benkert, Mrs. Theodore Damm, Mrs. Henry Elsie, Mrs. A. Guerin, Mrs. M. Klinkie, Mrs. Fred Kramer, Mrs. Louis Magg, Mrs. C. A. Sander, Mrs. Michael Neysht, Mrs. H. G. Seiver, and Miss Katherine Seitz. Miss J. Steere of Scout Headquarters, guest speaker, discussed scout work. Refreshments were served by the members of the new troop, Marion Magg, Ethel Nelson, Adele Rossi and Mary Simone.

Frank Weber, Jr., is well on the way to recovery, after an attack of pneumonia.

The monthly card party of St. Martin's Guild was held at the Parish Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Schaefer entertained. March 30th will be a red letter day in the history of the Central Park Fire Department. On this day 25 years ago the first organized group of fire fighters came into existence.

The leadership of William Burnham. He together with George Baldwin and Henry Sengstacken, were the first trustees. John Kuntz was the first fire chief.

At the last regular meeting plans were made for a dance at Krieg's Five Corners Restaurant to celebrate the event on the 30. The committee in charge is composed of James Demito, Albin Nelson, Corbett Oxtworth, Charles Romano, Frank Sokolski and Robert Thorne. At the same meeting applications for membership were received from Albert Grafenstein, Charles Campagne, Sal Greco, James Klingelhoefer, Harold Looney, Chick Rozzi and Tom Rozzi.

The Larkin Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Damm on Monday, March 18.

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school kitchen on Thursday evening. Mrs. Henry Elsie, vice-president, presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Fred Kramer, president. Mrs. John Gifford chairman of the recent card party rendered a report of net proceeds. The movie benefit for free lunches was attended on Friday evening and was greatly enjoyed.

Plans were made to put on a minstrel or revue composed of school children after Easter. The teachers will cooperate with the P. T. A. in this undertaking and a committee was named as follows: Mrs. Fred Kramer, Mrs. Frank Simmons, Mrs. Louis Magg, and Mrs. Theodore Damm. On motion, a vote of thanks was extended the faculty of the school for a donation of money recently given to the organization.

The monthly contest for attendance resulted in a four-way tie of Mrs. Moulton's, Mrs. Allen's, Mrs. Gesslein's, and Mrs. Danton's grades. The Bid-Land Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Orwell Briggs last Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded for high scores to Mrs. M. Sanders of Farmingdale, and Mrs. L. Barnett. Mrs. Emme Altman won the Booby prize.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

ham Seibert and their son, Walter, of Rockville Centre, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gifford.

A meeting of The Catholic Boy's Brigade was held on Monday evening, March 11, at the Brigade Hall. Lieutenant Ralph E. Trembley conducted the meeting.

There will be a dance at Anselmi's restaurant on Broadway on Sunday, March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson had at their Monday night guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stolz.

Mrs. A. Farnsworth, librarian, who had been ill for some time at the home of her parents in Wedhams, N. Y. is back again.

There will be a card party at the Roosevelt Hall on Friday March 29, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 118. A delegation of the Order of the Amaranth went to Nathan Hale Court, Huntington, on Tuesday evening. Among the representatives were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Benkert, Mrs. Al Lang and Miss Harriet Lawson.

Harry Fredericks is recuperating at his home on Seaman Avenue. Mr. Fredericks underwent two operations at the Brunswick Hospital, Amityville.

The Card Party held at Mrs. Al Lang Sr.'s home last Saturday evening was pronounced a huge success. There were thirty-four people present.

The Order of the Amaranth will have a meeting and social tonight at the Masonic Temple. The Central Park members are Mrs. Hans Benkert, Mrs. Everett Davis, Mrs. Al Lang Sr. and Miss Harriet Lawson.

The Executive Committee of the Federal Housing Administration will hold a meeting tonight in Harry Stolz's Real Estate Office. At this time reports from various sub-committees will be received. This Board is ready to give information to those home owners who wish to make improvements in their homes, and to assist those desiring to obtain loans.

Members of the Committee are: William J. Ahern, Albert M. Crittenden, John J. Gifford, Albert Lang Sr. and Edward Sengstacken. Chairman.

Miss Mary Rozzi returned from Brooklyn Sunday where she was visiting relatives.

The Dorcas Aid Society of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet in the Church Basement this evening. Mrs. George Kern, president, will conduct this regular meeting.

Miss Gladys Leidingner, formerly of the Florence Beauty Shoppe, Hickville, will continue her work in a Richmond Hill Salon. For convenience sake she will live with her aunt, Mrs. E. Reich, who resides in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klingelhoefer drove to Brooklyn of Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Klingelhoefer's sister's family, the A. C.

Burgers. With them were their son, James, Mrs. A. Abbott, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Dell. Mrs. Dell is the former Helen Klingelhoefer.

Krieg's Five Corner Restaurant is the place scheduled for a St. Patrick's Barn Dance on March 14, under the auspices of the Citizens Relief Protective Association of Hickville.

Male Indian Head on Penny

The Indian head on the one-cent piece is a reproduction of a male.

On Tuesday evening have a class open to participate.

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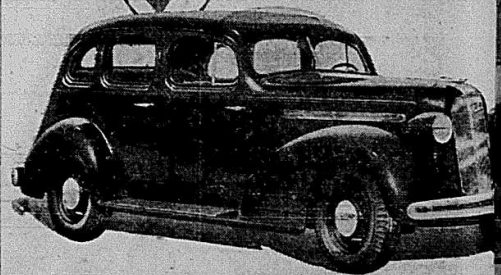
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and Other Gifts

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News And Views Of The World In Pictures

This Is Rather an Expensive Log Cabin



Constructed of old telephone poles, their rotted ends sawed off, this recreation cabin at a transient relief camp near Savage, Minn., cost the state emergency relief \$10,000 to build, not including lights, plumbing or interior furnishings, according to testimony presented the Minnesota legislature's investigating committee.

Sprouted During Stay in Antarctic



Bernt Balchen, noted pilot; Dr. Dana Coman, with the infantant he grew in the Antarctic; and Valter J. Lutz, three of the members of the Lincoln Ellsworth Transantarctic expedition, as they returned to New York. Ellsworth again was frustrated in his attempt to fly across the Antarctic continent.

Camp Fire Girls Received at White Ho



Camp Fire girls celebrating the twenty-third anniversary of their organization were received at the White House by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. At the right is shown Tarr, national president of the Campfire Girls.



\$10,000 Ride
LOS ANGELES . . . George Woolf (above), went for an important ride astride the back of the same horse Anzac, who romped home the winner in the rich Santa Anita Handicap. Woolf was rewarded with \$10,000 for his winning ride.



Heads John Hopkins
BALTIMORE . . . Dr. Isaiah Bowman of New York (above), has been elected President of Johns Hopkins University here. He is the fifth president and succeeds Dr. Joseph S. Ames.



New Trust Busts
ATLANTA . . . Miss Patricia Bowman (above), has been appointed special attorney in the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice by Attorney General Cummings.

Oldest N. Y. Mason



WATERTOWN . . . Omar A. Hine (above), celebrates his 96th birthday this month and, on April 11, the 76th Masonic Anniversary. He is the dean of New York State Master Masons and still works a regular 8 hour day in business.

HE AWAITS NEW HANDS



Science's hand of help and hope has been extended to Herbie Miller, five, whose own hands were amputated after being run over by a trolley car. He is shown in his cot in Newington Home for Crippled Children at Hartford, Conn., in a gleeful mood, as he contemplates the day when he will have two artificial hands reacting to voluntary muscle control. The "miracle" will be wrought by Dr. Henry J. Keeney, Newark, N. J. The noted orthopedist made a muscle loop in the boy's left arm which was attached, just above the wrist. Under it he passed a skin tunnel which was the boy control of the artificial hand that is now being manufactured in Germany.

MORE ROOM FOR HEART



Mary Erwin, age fifteen, in a Kansas City hospital recovering from an operation in which three of her ribs were removed to allow her heart, which has become enlarged, to beat normally. For three years Mary has been confined to bed and slowly dying, but physicians decided on the rib operation and it is thought now that she will get well.

He's Now Out of the King B



King Prajadhipok of Siam and his queen, who are now in London, are shown at their country home at Cranleigh, England.

Sea Serpent Mystery at Last Solved



Apparently solving the mystery of last summer's sea serpent scare, this huge "manatee," or sea elephant as it is commonly called, about 15 feet in length and weighing about a ton and a half, was washed ashore near Newport Beach, Calif. The spectators pictured viewing the carcass soon spread the word and in a short time all were agreed that the sea elephant was no doubt what they had mistaken for a sea serpent.

Heads Consumers Board



WASHINGTON . . . Mrs. Emily Newell Blair (above), is the new chairman of the Consumers Advisory Board of the N.R.A. to succeed the late Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey.

Sets New Record at This Stunt



Cadet Simon B. Buckner, Jr., of Valley Forge Military academy, at Wayne, Pa., sets a new record for setting up a machine gun while blindfolded. Lieut. Wilet J. Baird is the instructor while Cadet Ben Kwonies of York, Pa., awaits his turn to compete. Cadet Buckner is the son of a field post at his own request.

White House Chief



WASHINGTON . . . Above is Col. Edward W. Starling, now chief of the White House Secret Service. He was assistant-chief to Richard J. Davis, who, after 20 years, was transferred to a field post at his own request.

They're Champion Lady Lumberjacks



Champions and real ones! Each one is six feet two inches in height, and can they fell trees! They are Miss Ruth Hershagen (left) and Miss June de Graff (right), both of Cataldo, Idaho. They were pictured after they had won the "Lady Lumberjacks" championship at Dalles, Ore., by felling a sixteen-inch tree in 1 minute 50 seconds. The girls undercut the tree with an ax, and then felled it with a cross-cut saw.

Scenes and Persons in the Current Ne



1—Street scene in Athens as rebellion breaks out in Greece. 2—Judge John P. Nields, who is of the N.R.A. unconstitutional. 3—Babe Ruth changes leagues and bosses as he signs a contract with the Boston Braves. The Babe is shown with Judge Emil Fuchs of Boston and Jacob Ruppert of the Yankees.

Heart Specialist



CLEVELAND . . . Dr. Claude S. Beck (above), performed the first successful operation in medical history for relief of angina pectoris, a heart ailment regarded as incurable. Medicinal men hail the achievement the most important of recent times.

Vice-President Babe Ruth of the Braves



BOSTON . . . "Babe" Ruth (left), got a new baseball thrill when he signed a 3 year contract with Judge Emil Fuchs of Boston (N.Y.) Braves. Boston fans greeted the Babe by the thousands in welcoming him back to the town where he started his major league career 21 years ago.

Wreck Gotham Slums for Tunnel Approach



Demolition of ninety-one old houses in the Hell's Kitchen district, to make way for the Manhattan approach to the Midtown tunnel, has been started. The work involves the razing of structures from thirty-fourth street to Forty-second street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues.

The Hicksville Leader

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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935

A HICKSVILLE-FARMINGDALE BUS SERVICE

The proposal of a service by bus between the two most important villages of central Oyster Bay Township, discussed at a meeting of the Hicksville Businessmen's Association on Tuesday night, has possibilities of advantage to both communities that should be carefully considered by residents.

There is a convenience of transportation, not now to be had, that will make for greater trading. There is a potential market, as yet just scratched, that might easily be brought to the shopping centers. The easier it is made for persons to buy, the more often will they purchase.

Every resident of this section of the Township should back the association's efforts to obtain the service. By showing their desire of such a route, it would help convince the operating company of the chances for successful operation.

We suggest you address a letter to the Business Men's Association, backing their efforts. Here is something worthy of the attention of all persons interested in boosting the commercial prospects of the community.

MEETING A LEGISLATIVE NEED

On February 23 of last year The Enterprise-Pilot published an editorial urging the creation in Oyster Bay Township of a committee to study bills pending in the Legislature. "Bills affecting Oyster Bay Township," editorial said, "are being presented by our Assemblyman at every session of the Legislature, and with the exception of a handful of officials their significance is rarely understood by citizens and taxpayers. Even the newspapers, and we admit our own fault freely, have not given sufficient time to interpret these measures intelligently for their readers."

The mills of the gods grind slowly, for more than a year has passed since then, but they grind exceedingly sure, for recently a legislative committee of the kind proposed at that time has been formed with Walter F. Russell of Syosset as chairman, supported by a very able and very public-spirited group of citizens. Two of them, Chalmers Wood of Syosset and Winslow S. Coates of Locust Valley, As among those whose names were proposed originally, appears the committee was formed in January, nothing being more public about it at the time, and since then has been busy with legislation that affects Nassau County and Oyster Bay Township in particular. It meets weekly and its regular reports to our representatives at Albany, County issue have been reported to Mr. Farrell, furnish information to the press concerning bills that come before the Legislature. At present Nassau County is well supplied with committees working on legislation. There are the Finance, the Nassau County Charter Commission, the Nassau County Legislative Committee, and now the Oyster Bay Legislative Committee.

Seas of the bills presented by our representatives to a passing interest to the majority of our people, the Oyster Bay Township Legislative Committee, we believe, ought to keep the public informed of bills presented by our Nassau Assemblymen. A Senator would be welcome both to the press and the public.

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS IN PRACTICE

Included in the "iniquitous legislation" now pending at Albany is a bill making it illegal for a Nassau County district attorney to act as an assistant to engage in the private practice of law. Whether the origin of this bill was malicious or not we have no means of knowing, but we find ourselves more in sympathy with its purpose than otherwise.

The Nassau district attorney, according to the Long Island Almanac and Year Book, receives \$15,000 a year. Three of his assistants receive \$7,500 a year each and two receive \$6,000 a year each. The Suffolk County district attorney receives \$5,000 and the salaries of his assistants, of whom there are only two, are \$3,500 each. Since Suffolk County is more than half as big as Nassau County it seems to us that the Nassau district attorney and his staff are very generously paid.

But such is human nature that it is never satisfied even when it is well off. Our public prosecutors not only want substantial salaries but the right to make more in private practice. Yet there is excellent reason to believe that the district attorney's staff is not overworked. During the campaign of Peter Stephen Beck for nomination as district attorney last autumn, it was brought out that he had spent very little time prosecuting cases as an assistant district attorney.

If District Attorney Littleton has men on his staff who refuse to serve unless they can practice law privately as well, he ought to be able to find enough able young lawyers to fill their places. There is no section of the people today more secure in their jobs than public officials, public employees and school teachers. Other types of employees take their pay cuts without redress of any kind. But when a public official or a school teacher faces a pay cut he acts as though it were a monstrous reversal of nature. Apparently they haven't yet learned that if they have to cut they can.

Good Helpers Are Scarce—Barber (whispering to new helper): "Here comes a man for a shave."
 Barber: "Let me practise on him."
 Barber: "All right, but be careful and not cut yourself."—Santa Fe Magazine.

Nice Fellow—Sunday School Teacher: "Can you tell something about Good Friday, James?"
 James: "Yes, sir, he was the fellow that did the housework for Robinson Crusoe."—Pathfinder.

Ideas About Things

By CHARLES W. SMITH

"Rule or Ruin"

The incredible attempt by Kings County politicians to hamstring good government in Nassau County, through harmful legislation aimed in the spirit of revenge and reprisal, was the local political sensation of last week. By the time this is printed in print, however, a sensible and on the whole fair-minded Governor may have announced his intention to veto them should the shameful bills pass both Houses.

Back of the movement to injure the people of this County, is seen the family relationship hook-ups between Supreme Court Justice Cullen and Assemblyman McNamara, and Senator Eguirrol and his brother, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Assembly in the First Nassau County district.

In advocating his Charter before the official Commission (now sitting a few weeks ago, Justice Cullen remarked: "I am now out of politics," but that did not prevent him from the use of his brother-in-law as a convenient cat-paw in Albany.

Local reaction was just as might have been expected, the work being general—not by any means confined to Republicans. It was poor politics for all concerned, bringing discredit on this region.

While responsible Democrats naturally cannot be as outspoken in denunciation of measures calculated to injure virtually every resident here without regard to party, these threatened recriminations are not less vigorous in opposition.

This is the bright spot in a dark situation—the realization that people of varying shades of political opinion are united in resisting a movement based on a senseless and greedy "rule or ruin" hypothesis.

Now Explained
 Last Sunday's Island News says that "for some unexplained reason" six "uniformed" policemen were on duty at a rally of the Economy Party of Properties last Friday evening at the Columbia Avenue School. The reason being that they were not members of the Nassau County Department, perhaps.

It is a carefully concealed by present office holders of the finest quality that too large a proportion of the public have been taught to believe that Nassau County is a bunch of crooks. Now-a-days generally without the slightest basis of reason, out of justified prejudice, accounting for the blanket assumption placed on the minds of the people. A gathering of young people in the Town of North Hempstead on his favorite subject, "Good Government" was frankly informed by more than one up-and-coming youngster that much had to be done before that impression deeply imbedded in their minds could be eradicated.

There is of course a tremendous difference between "politicians" as there is between clergymen, for instance, most of whom devote their lives to the study of their ability, be more or less "unspiced from the world." Also, there are others, as a popular slogan of the "rule or ruin" intimates, so it is with "politicians."

It must have been a shock nevertheless, to the Board of Supervisors when a delegation of ministers voted the unbinding and the knowing opinion of the young, the inexperienced, and the undisciplined, in assuming that because their religious theories of "rule or ruin" register 100 per cent with those who must care for 120,000 persons on \$750,000 per month, therefore something was rotten in Denmark.

Work or "Rule"
 Neither work relief, as at present practiced, is intended to sustain the individual's self-respect nor home relief, when properly administered assures food and shelter for little children, clothing for their bodies and rates for their feet—the final answer to a condition which admittedly has the nation guessing as to any way out of an unprecedented situation, let alone the best.

With no intent to carp or criticize, but only as an object lesson, attention is called to a drain on the pocket of the State of R. A. in Oyster Bay recently. After two weeks of digging a trench for the new 36-inch line on South Avenue, the newspaper reports said, "workers found it necessary to fill in and start all over again, with a wage loss estimated at \$1,000."

Now, it does not seem illogical to assume that the maker purpose of the T. E. R. A. and work relief proposals is to evolve projects with the double object of providing labor and sustaining self-respect, it is immaterial whether such work is gone over twice or even a dozen times, or whether \$1,000 or \$12,000

is "wasted," so long as the money is paid out in wages.

But, that \$1,000 "lost" in two weeks' work would go a long way in providing the necessities of life for many families during that period, incidentally accomplishing as much or more good to the local landholder, the grocer, the coal dealer, the clothier, the butcher, the baker, etc. who furnish them.

A Trivial Condition

Chase Brien Jr. is "delighted," it seems, that Republicans in Congress are rejecting Senator Long in the fight for an investigation of Postmaster-General Farley. We wonder just why Mr. Melton does not employ his undoubted political talents in spending fives nearer home, leaving Washington affairs for the time being to others closer to the National picture.

Had he used his influence in the proper channel of a State campaign manager, qualified for the job as far as can be judged on past performance, instead of on whose own field, Mr. Brien, has been to the credit of his father and far from the Republican column, he might have expected endorsement for loyal and useful effort, rather than the employment of an "empty satisfaction."

A trivial condition which reflects credit on nobody.

The campaign manager should have been picked from Nassau County—where leaders understand the psychology of the times and the temper of the people whose affairs they have managed with genius and understanding for so many years.

Republican Gains
 There is significance in the figures released from the Nassau County Election Bureau last week, showing that 4,482 more were enrolled last fall than in 1934. The Democrats lost 1,006 while the Republicans gained 5,488. In Hempstead the Republican preponderance of enrollment was less than 2 to 1. In North Hempstead a fraction above with Quiser Bay making the best proportional showing of the three Towns.

Given Cove did very nicely all things considered with 890 enrolled Republicans to the good out of a total of 3,484 in both parties, while Long is to form with only 876 Republicans among 4,118 registered voters. Who knows but this fact is solely responsible for the governmental mess in which this little City constantly finds itself?

This Week In Washington

"HUEY LONG"

Ask anyone in Washington who is the outstanding figure here to day and more than half will reply: "Huey Long." The Louisiana fills the public and political eye almost as completely as President Roosevelt did two years ago. For Senator Long is regarded as the man who has defeated the President's experience since he took office.

That was on the President's "relief" bill, carrying \$4,880,000, which he vetoed on the grounds of unpopularity. The issue was the proposed amendment to direct that the prevailing rate of wages must be paid on all public works under the act, although the President had stated that to do that would utterly destroy the whole project. Huey Long led and directed the fight in the Senate against the bill, which he had in this appropriation, the adoption of the amendment by a majority of one vote.

That, for the moment at least, puts Huey Long in the political eye. To be sure, he had powerful weapons to play with in his fight against the bill. The most powerful was the organized labor, which he had had in mind to the President's play to employ men at "subsistence wages" on public works, instead of the "prevailing rate." Another was the honest feeling of a good many Democrats that it was not wise to put the practically unlimited power which this bill carries into the hands of a man who had not even told Congress where, when and how he proposed to spend the money.

Senator Bryan of South Carolina, who is supposed to be in the confidence of the President, said after the vote that the whole plan to "subsidize" labor was dead. That does not mean, however, that the outlook is that the Senate will reconsider its action, but at the same time, as this is written, all sorts of compromise measures are being discussed. The important fact is that the President's word is no longer unswerving law on Capitol Hill, and that Huey Long has proved himself a master of political strategy, perhaps as skillful as the President himself, who has heretofore been regarded by enemies as well as friends in Washington as a man of most able political manipulator seen here in a generation or more.

The necessity of "doing" something, the cry of Senator Long is becoming a fixed idea in administration circles. The belief is growing that he can either head this party next year, or dictate the Democratic line of action, which would not be Mr. Roosevelt's.

THESE DAYS

By JULIAN MASON

I THINK I'D VOTE FOR MR. WHITNEY

The contest in the New York Stock Exchange over the election of a president on May 15 seems to me one of the most interesting problems on the local stage of events. It really is a question of "public relations."

Has the present administration under Mr. Richard Whitney done all that could have been done, and in the mean time, to make the real public need and service of the Exchange, together with the constantly advancing standards of ethics and conduct, under which it has done its work? I think that, as human affairs go, Mr. Whitney's friends could give to that query a rather sound "yes."

On the other hand, there is little doubt that the appearance of new names and faces might benefit the Stock Exchange just as it might benefit the Republican party.

But, (on still another hand, if there is such a thing) May 15 is as yet some time away, and heaven only knows whether conservatives and familiar faces may not then have gathered a lot more of the value that is coming to them, day-by-day, now, as the New Deal slips downward. If I had a vote on the Stock Exchange, I think I would vote up my mind till May 15, and then— I'd vote for Mr. Whitney.

MR. WITHERSPOON AND THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

I have great confidence in Mr. Herbert Witherspoon, the new head of the Metropolitan Grand Opera. Perhaps it is because he was a "Yale" when I was a "Yale" and therefore, as the saying goes, I "looked up to him." But I know that it is more than that. "Once a musician, always a musician," says the saying, and the other day when they asked him how he felt in being transferred from the role of an operator star to that of a "hard-boiled" operator manager. Opera here.

IS JAPAN FIGHTING US OR RUSSIA?

Dame Rachel Crowley has been speaking this week in New York. She is one of those extraordinary Englishwomen who are trained in stamanship. She has just returned from Manchukuo—which, by the way, she pronounced "Man-choo-kuo" with the accent on the second syllable. She distrusts Japan, she hates the callousness of the Japanese adventure in Manchukuo, yet, with that southern English fairness, she believes that the intelligent "Youth of Japan" is following an idealistic inspiration. We, she says, have had in the Kipling era, the duty of taking up "the White Man's burden," young Japanese, whom she has known individually for years, believe, "just as firmly" that it is Japan's duty to take up the burden of saving the far East from the advance of Russian Communism. Russia, not America, she says, is the danger to the world, that Japan is preparing to fight. Still, I think, we'd better keep up our wares. That's one thing that Franklin Roosevelt is "good" on.

The Pension Mess

The old age pension project seems certain to be divorced from the unemployment insurance plan. The bill as submitted to Congress was a mass of unrelated items, but what Southern members are pointing to as the worst feature of the bill is the provision that would strip the Southern States of their pension rights.

It can be drawn under the Constitution to apply to white folk only.

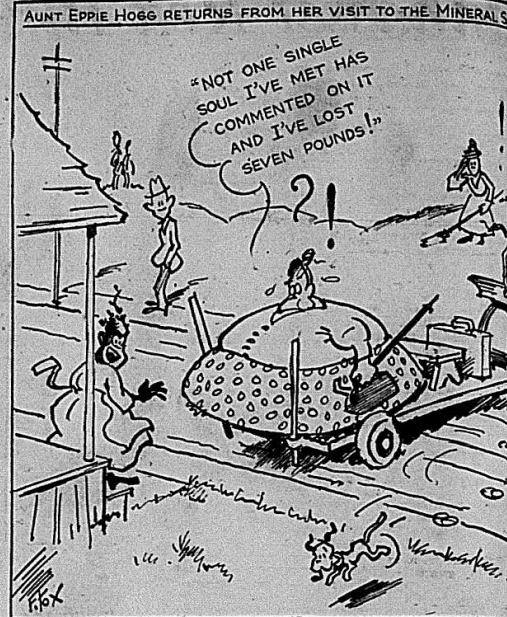
It is said by some Southern members that if every Negro over 65 got as much as \$30 a month old age pension, his children and grandchildren would quit their jobs and come to live with the old folks and there wouldn't be any labor left for the cotton fields. That may be an exaggeration, and it is, but it may result in killing the bill.

Only one major bill has been enacted by this Congress after nearly two months. That is the one enlarging the powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. All other major legislation seems to be "dammed up" behind the "Huey Long" dam.

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Trainmen 'Crew'

Say Passage Of Railroad Bill

The Associated New York State of railroad men and its allies, today pressed passage of the Senate "Pull Crew Bill" to hamper the railroad industry.

Sea Cliff Woman Edits Brochure

A bulletin, "Parent Education on Long Island," edited by Mrs. Frank Weichelt of Sea Cliff, made its initial appearance this week. The booklet contains articles written by leading Long Island educators. Among the contributors are Mrs. M. B. Ball, member of the Sea Cliff board of education, and F. D. DeGlick, superintendent of Sea Cliff school.

This is the first bulletin of its kind published in New York State. It will be on exhibition at the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at Miami in April.

Subway guards aren't so haughty now as they once were. They were arraigned last month for assaulting a passenger who, they said, had put a phony nickel in the turnstile slot. Other passengers came to the rescue. A cop restored peace.

A BRAVE SIGN FROM GERMANY

The most encouraging news that has come out of Germany in many a long day is the story of an insurance from the Protestant pulpits of a manifesto denying the rights of the Nazi state to interfere in matters of religion or to bind the consciences of men. The document was drawn up by the Confessional Synod, the opposition to the propaganda of Alfred Rosenberg, the director of the intellectual and philosophical doctrine of Mr. Hitler's party. It denounced, in daring words, the absurd Organism and Paganism of their four Nazi fanatics. It stood steadily for Christianity. Mr. Hitler suppressed it, wherever possible. But its mere existence makes one proud that a great people has not, in its entirety, gone "mad dog."

Will the "Boy Scouts" speak out the truth?

Two of the three youths, arrested and charged with the robbery of the Sutton, Place apartment of Miss Sarah Frankland Delano, said that they were Boy Scouts and Scout badges were found upon them. This is most unusual in such cases. The Scouts' organization ought to give us the facts. Whether or not the two boys have been the characters led in which they claim membership, it is in accord with many Scout tradition to tell the public the truth. Even the failure of a couple of individuals to be good writers, a noble effort as much as would Fisher (one of a noble idealistic institution was trying to narrow opening) Artillery: two ty-

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Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Desoria Way and Oak Lane
Glen Cove, N. Y.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Sun-
day Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service 8:15
p. m.
Reading room open daily 2:30 to
4:30 (except Sundays and Holi-
days).

**THINITY EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Forest Avenue Near Walnut Road
Glen Cove, N. Y.
The friendly Church with the
Bible Message.
The Rev. Arthur F. Steink, Pastor
16 Franklin Ave., Glen Cove, N. Y.
Glen Cove 2547
Sunday School—9:15 a. m.
Adult Bible Class—9:15 a. m.
Divine Worship—10:45 a. m.
Holy Communion, the last Sun-
day of every month.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
Cor. Sea Cliff and Central Avenues
Sea Cliff
Rev. M. Arthur Workman, Pastor
Rev. Lewis K. Moore, D. D.,
Pastor Emeritus
Sunday Services:
8 p. m., Public Worship.
10:45 a. m., Public Worship.
Worship
Church School, Beginners
and Primary Department, 10:15 a. m.
Junior and Older Department 9:30
a. m.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH
Corner Glen and Astor Avenues
Sea Cliff
Rev. Joseph B. Allen, Rector
Morning Prayer
10:45 a. m., Morning Prayer and
Sermon.
7:45 p. m., Evening Prayer and
Sermon.
8:30 a. m., Sunday School.
Celebration of Holy Communion
every Sunday 8:15 a. m. and the
first Sunday at 10:45.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH
Main and Seventh Avenues
Sea Cliff
Rev. H. H. Beck, Pastor
Residence: 11 Adams Street
Phone Glen Cove 2915
Sunday Services
10:45 a. m., Public Worship in
German.
8 p. m., Public Worship in
English.
Wednesday evenings Bible study
and prayer at 7:30.

**CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE CHURCH**
St. Andrews Lane, Glen Cove
The Rev. Cyril B. Hammett, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:45
p. m.
Tuesday 7:45 p. m.—Young Peo-
ple's Meeting Bible Class conducted
by Mrs. Cloyd Hammett.
Thursday 7:45 p. m.—Prayer
Meeting.

ST. BONIFACE R. C. CHURCH
Corner Carpenter and Glen Avenues
Sea Cliff
Rev. P. J. Ford, Rector
Masses said at 6:30, 9 and 10:30
o'clock every Sunday. Sunday
School at 9 o'clock mass.
Children's mass at 9 o'clock.
Benediction following the 10:30
mass.
Weekday masses 7:30 and 8.

**CARPENTER MEMORIAL M. E.
CHURCH**
Glen Cove
Rev. Kenneth Kingston, Pastor
10 a. m.—Church School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

ST. KILAN'S R. C. CHURCH
Conklin Street, Farmingdale
Rev. Joseph Haldemann, Pastor
Masses: Daily at 6:30, Sunday at
8:00 and at 10:30 a. m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 3:00
p. m.

RULES

By ANNE CAMPBELL

It was because of rules he had
to go
Away from all he cherished. . .
On the street.
He looked back to the ward and
saw the glow
Of lamps. . . He could not
help it as he felt
Would drag a bit, as climbing on a
bus.
He rode in silence, almost ominous.
He thought of rules the whole way
to the rooms
Her presence had made sweet.
The hospital.
Must have them, I suppose. . . A
man presumes
But after all, there was his child.
His wife.
All that he held most precious in
his life.
But when he washed his work
grimed hands and lay
Alone within their bed, he thought
again
Of the not very distant, happy day
When rules to separate them
would be vain.
Suffling, he thought (Queer how a
girl can smart):
"No rules can keep her image from
my heart."

ST. ELIZABETH'S MISSION
Wanstead
Newell Dwight Lindner
Layreader in Charge
2:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and
Address.
3:30 p. m.—Church School.

**THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
Frank R. Cowan, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
10:45 a. m.—Divine Worship.
7 p. m.—Young People's Forum.
Subject: "The Military At The
Cross."

**ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
Farmingdale, L. I.
Rev. Frederick E. Pruss, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Bible School.
11 a. m.—Morning Service.
8 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:30 p. m.—Glee Scouts.
3:30-4:30 p. m.—Classes.
7:30 p. m.—Glee Scouts.
7:30 p. m.—Service at sanatorium
7:30 p. m.—Service at sanatorium
6:30 p. m.—Glee Scouts.

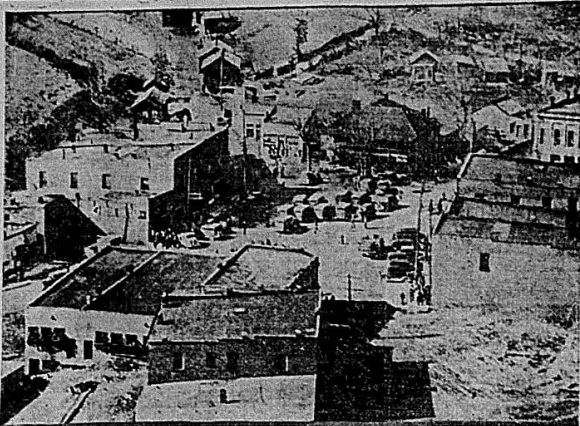
**FARMINGDALE METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Main Street and Grant Avenue
Farmingdale
Frederick B. Morley, Minister
Sunday, March 3
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship and
Holy Communion.
6:45 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Glee Scouts Wednesday at 7:30
p. m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
Oyster Bay, N. Y.
Rev. Alfred J. Penney, Minister
Sunday, March 17
10 a. m.—Meeting of the Sunday
School.
11 a. m.—A pageant will be
presented by five characters, built
around the idea of the "Old Rug-
ged Cross." The cross that will
be used in the service is known
as the "Traveling Cross." This
cross was made in New Jersey
from wood of the house in which
Abraham Lincoln died in Washing-
ton. The bronze metal plate of
the cabinet came from an ocean
liner and the man who did the
engraving attended the funeral of
Lincoln. "The Traveling Cross"
goes its way when it is unveiled
by Governor A. Harry Moore, and
for many years it has gone from
country to country through the
country as a symbol of religion
and patriotism.
In addition to special music
there will be an anthem by the
choir entitled: "Father With Thy
Church Abide," by G. H. Knight.
6:20 p. m.—A supper will be
served in the church parlor to all
who take part in the financial
campaign.
7 p. m.—Meeting of the Young
People. Topic: "Managing Our-
selves."
Tuesday, March 18—The Wo-
man's League will meet in the
ladies' parlor at 2:30 p. m.

**THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF SYOSSET**
Sunday, March 17
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, super-
intended by Miss Ida Williams, su-
perintendent.
7:15 p. m.—Miss Ethel Greenway
will lead the Christian Endeavor
Society. Topic: "Managing Our-
selves."
8 p. m.—Evening Worship. Ser-
mon by the pastor, Rev. Alfred J.
Penney, entitled: "A Loyal Vow."
A supper will be served and a
special service conducted on Sun-
day, March 24, in the church. Ad-
mission free.
The Christian Endeavor Society
will hold a rummage sale in the
ladies' room near the post office on
Saturday, March 22, at 9:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S NOTES
The preacher on Sunday morn-
ing at 11 will be the Rev. A. D.
Bachlor of New York, who will
use as his subject "The Christian
Opposition to the Use of Alcohol."
On Sunday evening our Ministry
of Paganity will center about a
Song-Of-Loque developed by Mrs.
Edward Cheshire, accompanied on
the piano by Miss Lella Van Vel-
der. The subject will be "The
Hem of His Garment." A large
lighted cross will be used during
the service. This cross was spe-
cially prepared for the service by
Wesley Lewis. The minister will
preach on "Fidelity or Faith."
Monday—The Young Married
People's Club will meet at 8 p. m.
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Murray Webster on Calvin Road,
Syosset.
On Wednesday evening will be
held the last of the series of
meetings which have been ad-
dressed by Dr. George Wood Anderson.
As the others have been, this
meeting will be in the Hempstead
Methodist Episcopal Church at 8
p. m.
Thursday—Under the chairman-
ship of Mrs. Daniel Trier there
will be a pound social in the
church school rooms at 8 p. m. All
friends of the church are urged to
attend, bringing with them a
pound of some article of food.

Troops Move In to Clean Up Kentucky "Crime Zone"



KENTUCKY National Guardsmen moved secretly into Manchester, Ky., to carry out an order to "clean up" the "Crime Zone" in the United States. The troops descended upon the town in the early morning hours in a surprise move by Gov. Ruby Laffoon to break up an alleged automobile theft ring and end other lawlessness. The town is practically under martial law, and Brig. Gen. Elbert W. Carter is in command. Photograph shows an air view of Manchester, Ky., with the state guardsmen camped in trucks in the center of the town.

**ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
Farmingdale
Sunday Services
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Holy Communion and
Sermon. Rev. Mr. Sherman will
preach.
Thursday, March 21
8 p. m.—Evening Prayer and
Sermon.

ST. IGNATIUS R. C. CHURCH
193 Broadway, Hicksville
Rev. George M. Bitterman, Pastor
Rev. John H. Wisler, Assistant
Sunday, February 17
Masses: Daily at 8:15.
Sundays at 7, 8, 9 and 10:30.

**FARMINGDALE METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Frederick B. Morley, Minister
Sunday Services
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:45 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Officers and teachers of the
church meet on Monday evening
at 8 o'clock at the church. Elec-
tion of officers.

Ladies' Aid Society on Wednes-
day at 3 p. m.
Wednesday evening marks the
sixth and final meeting of the in-
terdenominational prayer mission
at the First Methodist Church. It
operating. It is designated "Roll
Call Night." Dr. George Wood
Anderson will preach from the
topic, "After All What Do We
Amount To?"
The meeting of the Woman's
Foreign Missionary Society will
hold a Japanese tea at the home
of Mrs. J. P. Michel, Main Street,
on Friday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Flan-
ce Nordland has charge of the
program.
Clam chowder is on sale by the
"Forthright Circle of the Ladies' Aid
on Friday. Orders taken and de-
livered. Call any member of the
Circle or the chairman, Mrs. How-
ard Jais, phone 462.

CHRIST CHURCH NOTES
The Rev. Harold Pattison, D. D.,
rector, Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Com-
munion for St. Hilids' 9:45 a. m.,
Church School, 11 a. m.,
Morning Prayer. Little Talk to
the People. "The Snake Charmer"
(in honor of St. Patrick's
Day). Sermon, "The Needle's
Eye." 6 p. m., Young People's
worship monthly supper. Mrs.
Theodore Roosevelt will speak
about her recent trip to Guate-
malas.
Monday evening at 8 o'clock
there will be a meeting of the
Y. P. F. The rector will give a
little talk on the "Christian Ar-
mor—The Breastplate."
Thursday, 2 p. m., St. Hilids',
7:15 p. m., Theodore Roosevelt
Troop No. 39, B. S. A.
Friday, 4 p. m., Girls' Sewing
Class at the home of Mrs. Miper
C. Hill.
On Friday evening, March 22,
the Rev. Allen Evans of Holy Trin-
ity Church, Hewlett, will be the
guest preacher at the 8 p. m. ser-
vice.

Church Will See 'Life Of Christ'

"The Life of Christ," a moving
picture based on the Oberammer-
gau and Freiburg passion plays,
will be shown Saturday night in
the church parlors of the Carpen-
ter Methodist Church of Glen
Cove. The play was filmed in the
Holy Land.
The Rev. L. A. Lambert of New
York City will supervise the show-
ing of the picture.
Owls See Themselves
Owls do not sleep at night; they
are fond of sunning themselves be-
fore they retire to sleep in the
morning.—Pearson's Weekly.

WESLEY M. E. CHURCH
East Norwich, L. I.
Vinton E. Ziegler, Minister
Sunday, March 17
10 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship—ser-
mon by the minister, "The
7 p. m.—Epworth League.
8 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sub-
ject, service in the Lenten series,
with Martin W. Lutton, Jr., speak-
ing on the subject, "What Lent
Means to a District Attorney." Details
are printed elsewhere in this issue.

LOCUST VALLEY
Rev. Albert D. Deyo, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
New Bridge Road and
Jerusalem Avenue
Hicksville
Rev. William Striker, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Prayer and Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Evening Service.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
Broadway, Hicksville
Rev. Minard L. G. Proper, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Prayer and Sermon.
7 p. m.—Epworth League.
8 p. m.—Evening Service.

GOSPEL CHURCH
Undenominational
Washington Street, Farmingdale
10:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sunday:
7:45 p. m.—Testimony and Prayer
Thursday:
7:45 p. m.—Bible Study.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
Conklin Street, Farmingdale
10 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning prayer and
sermon.

Belief in the Horseshoe
Belief in the horseshoe as an am-
ulet or harbinger of good luck ap-
pears to be as old as metal horse-
shoes themselves which date back
to about the Second century. A. D.
Explanations differ as to the origin
of this superstition, but one of the
common ones is that the horseshoe
is supposed to owe its protective
powers to its fancied resemblance
to the nimble or hale pictured about
the heads of saints or angels.—Path-
finder Magazine.

Yosemite Falls in Winter Setting



YOSEMITE falls in Yosemite National park is shown in an unusual
winter setting, displaying the proverbial "sunshine in California" and
proving that, after all, California really does have winter and all that
goes with it, that is, in some parts.

Rites Held For Martha Squires

**Retired Glen Cove Busi-
ness Woman Victim
Of Brief Illness**

Miss Martha D. Squires, retired
Glen Cove business woman, died
Monday afternoon at her home at
15 North Lane after a short ill-
ness.

Born in Hamilton, N. Y., the
daughter of the late William and
Martha Squires, the deceased
while she opened a notions store
with Miss Mary Glover. The cou-
ple moved to Glen Cove a few
years later and remained in busi-
ness until 1930. On their retire-
ment, Miss Squires and Miss Glover
lived together in their home on
North Lane.

Miss Squires was a member of
the James Madison Chapter, D. A.
R. of Hamilton, N. Y., and a trustee
of the Carpenter Memorial M. E.
Church of Glen Cove.
Funeral services were held this
afternoon at the home. Interment
was in the East Hillsdale Cemetery.
The Rev. Frank Cowan officiated,
due to the illness of the Rev.
Kenneth Kingston, pastor of the
M. E. Church.

Auxiliary Rites Held At Grave

**Glen Cove Chapter Pays
Tribute To The Late
Catherine Krum**

The Glen Cove Auxiliary of the
American Legion paid tribute to
the late Mrs. Catherine Krum,
former member of the chapter
and vice-president of the state
auxiliary, at an anniversary solemn
high mass at St. Boniface Church
in Sea Cliff Friday morning. Mrs.
Krum died last March 8. She was
30 years old.

The mass was conducted by the
Rev. Patrick J. Ford, pastor of
the church. The boys choir, un-
der the direction of Father Tom-
ley, sang a number of selections.
Members of the auxiliary attend-
ed in uniform. They were led in
prayer by Mrs. Joseph Fanning
and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan.

Following the services ceremonies
were held at Brookville Cemetery,
where a wreath and a flag were
placed on the grave.
Surviving Mrs. Krum are her
husband, Henry, and three chil-
dren, Mary, Margie and Catherine,
a brother, William Taylor, and a
sister, Mrs. Peter Lado.

Ester Vagner Dies
Mrs. Ester Vagner, 29, of Hick-
sville died in the Nassau Hospital
on March 6. Her husband, Bern-
ard, and a five year old daughter
survive.

She was buried in Springfield,
Ohio on March 9. Services were in
that city at the home of her
sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shade.

**Funeral services were held on
Monday for Mrs. Sarah D. Dow-
sett, who died on Saturday at her
home in Brookville following a
short illness. Mrs. Dowsett, who
had lived on Long Island all her
life, was 65 years old.
Mrs. Dowsett was born in Man-
hasset, the daughter of the late
Mr. and Mrs. William Doncourt.
She is survived by her husband,
John Dowsett, superintendent of
the George R. Dyer estate, and by
one daughter, Mrs. S. E. Dustin
of Springfield, Mass.
The Rev. Stanley Addis, pastor
of the Brookville Reformed Church,
performed the services, which were
held at the Dowsett home. Burial
followed at the Dutch Reformed
Cemetery in Manhasset.**

TRY OUR WANT ADS—THEY PAY

Former Oyster Bay Teacher Is Dead

**Miss Helen Chase Buncer, who
was formerly a school teacher in
Oyster Bay, Cold Spring Harbor
and other North Shore communi-
ties, died Sunday at the home of
her nephew and niece, Mr. and
Mrs. George I. Chick of Emerson,
N. J.**

Miss Buncer, who was 81 years
old, taught school for many years
in the old school building on
Avenue Street in Oyster Bay. She
is survived by a nephew, John C.
Davis of Glen Cove, and by a
niece, Miss Mary Davis of San
Francisco.

Funeral services took place yes-
terday at the Dodge Funeral Home
in Glen Cove. Burial followed
in the East Hillsdale Cemetery.

Services Held For Edward A. Doxey

Funeral services were held Tues-
day afternoon for Edward A.
Doxey, of Glen Cove, who died
Saturday at his home on Con-
tinental Place. Burial was made
in the Locust Valley Cemetery.

Mr. Doxey was 79 years old and
had been a resident of Glen Cove
all his life.

Surviving are two daughters,
Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Wil-
liam Cronin, and a son, Edward.

Mrs. Mary Groom Rites Are Held

Mrs. Mary Groom, who lived in
Oyster Bay for almost 30 years,
died on Sunday afternoon at her
home at 90 East Main Street. She
was 65 years old and had been ill
for the past several weeks with
pneumonia.

Mrs. Groom is survived by her
husband, Henry J. Groom, a former
section of St. John's Church in
Littletown, and by two daughters,
two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Dudley and
Mrs. Sarah Kent are residents of
Oyster Bay.

The Rev. Dr. Harold Pattison of-
ficiated at the services which were
held yesterday morning at Christ
Church in Oyster Bay. Burial fol-
lowed in the Jones Memorial Cem-
etery in Cold Spring Harbor.

Queen Mary may have had no
trouble managing on the King's
salary when it was fixed at the
normal equivalent of \$550,000 a
year back in 1910. But like house-
wives the world over, she's manag-
ing it on a considerably less real
income these days. Though that
salary sounds large the demands
upon it have necessitated the most
stringent economy and Queen Mary
has set an example that will be
difficult for her successors to live
up to.

TRY OUR WANT ADS—THEY PAY

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES RE- WROUGHT

R. D. SEDGWICK
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
PHONE GLEN COVE 2965
Glen Cove Mutual Insurance Bldg.
15 GLEN STREET

ADVICE TO GARDENERS



You will get out of your garden what you put in.
What you put into it will depend on how much
you know about gardening. The Sun's Garden Page
contains information that every good gardener needs
know—timely, authoritative advice about plan-
ting, fertilizing, transplanting, weeding and the prop-
erties of various plants. Every Saturday it contains
Garden Guide, which answers questions from read-
ers. Every Saturday it records the activities of the
Clubs around New York. Read this page for help.
Read it for garden news. . . Don't miss
Saturday Sun. If you don't go to business on Sat-
days have it delivered to your home every week.

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