AROUND

Committee Acts Follows ing Talk By James MacLean

TALIAFERRO TO HEAD EXPOSITION

Suggested As Site

The Hicksville Better Housing

position here.
Fontaine N, Taliaferro, Hicksville
insurance brokér, was named by
those present to head the committee in charge of the proposed show
the wil be assisted by an executive
committee which includes Seymout
Mints, John Warthere Seymout

Ketcham To Head District Dinner

Harry Ketcham of Farmingdale

Garden City Hotel on Tuesday, April 16.

Many members of the Bethpase Lodge in Farmingdall-Bar eplanning to attend the affair. Robert W. Kempschutte Homer O. Whitson, Livid Welsh, Howard S. Jaiste and Louglas H. Lewis have been named to the local ticket committee.

OLDEST DOG ho is believed by his owr

Housing Show Wife Turns Sleuth, Ends Planned Here 'Speak' For Husband's Sake

For Next Month Hicksville Woman Causes Arrest And Conviction Home To Dishes

Founder's Day Brawl Leads Is Observed By To Arrest Of P-T.A. Group Hicksville Man

Hicksville Unit Gives Ralph Sabatello Given Program At High School

At the Hicksville School audi-

Pretty Teacher, Bride-to-be, Gives Cop Wildest Chase

Suspended Sentence By Justice

The wanderings of Ralph Saba-tello, 38 years old, of 14 East Nicholae Street, Hicksville, about

4 'Ripper' Bills Pass Assembly

Include Charter Act And Ousting Of Sprague

(Special to-Township Press



Judge Scores Tax Violators In Talk Here

Unlicensed Liquor Dealers Rapped By Lebkuecher

Curtis To Talk

Hicksville Civic Leader Expected To Attack Causeway Toll

Town Needs Tainter,

Howard Smith Asserts To Non-Partisan Leader

Raiders Ate Up All His Food, Innkeeper Laments

Jericho Restaurant Proprietor Says Agents Drank Liquor, Consumed Corn Beef And Cabbage

Dr. Curtis Issues State- Education Board Fixed

ment Of Confidence In

Litigation Outcome

1935-36 Budget At

\$206,976

Only Danger Is In Yielding

SCOUTS IDEA ISSUE MIGHT PROVE RISKY

Declares He Will Use Influence To Keep New Jersey Man

Papers Served 15-Cent School In Town's Fight Tax Rate Cut Against Moses Is Announced to the Announced In Town of the International Internation

59 Hicksville Seniors Leave For Capital Monday

To G. O. P. Club With the advent of the Easter Schaal, John Stryk

Boarder, Ired By Falling Plaster, Calls In Police

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minke of West Conklin Street returned on Thursday from a three months' trip to Florida.

Mirs Bratrice N. Gutheil of South Main Street spent the week-end with friends ni Lynbrock.

Mrs. Lillian Allen, Mrs. C. C. Doud and Mrs. Albert J. Rewland spent Monday at Rockville Centre.

Miss Bertha Eichen of East Farmingdale spent the week-end with relatives in Astoria.

Abour 100 housewives attended the cooking class and dempantration of the Norge refrigerator which was made possible by the Post, Ideal Auto Supply Co. 34d Sidney Jackobron at the Strand Theatre of the Strand Theatre of

POSTSCRIPTS

Alice M. Brant of Rose spent the week-end in New

Miss J. Vogel entertained the ally Four Card Club at the home her sister on Van Cott Avenue Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Rose ineke held high score.

Miss Helen Niemirc of Maplewood Avenue spent Sunday with friends in Lindenhursi. St. Kilian's Council, K. of C. and the Auxiliary of the K. of C. will held a card party on May 8.

Michael Prieman and Thomas Hopper recently attended an oil burner meeting and dinner at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York.

Pennsylvania
and Mrs. Ford Seaman of Street entertained friends at home on Thurday. Present Mrs. Street was hose. Street entertained friends at home on Thurday. Present Seamen Seaman, Willer Bordus, Mrs. and Mrs. Ernets Seaman Miss Catherine is, Abner Seaman, Willer Bordus, Mrs. and Mrs. Ernets Seaman Miss Cavole Staman.

Minna Henst of Fulton Mrs. Expect Seaman Mrs. Expect Mrs. Lillian Allen and Mrs. Star Seaman Mrs. Star Sea

Mrs. Minna Hengst of Fulton Street entertained Mrs. E. Stock-nest of Bay Ridge over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stock and son, Allen, spent the we'k-end at the home of Allen's grandmother, Mrs. Richard Runge of East Fulton

n, and Mrs. Gilbert Sanders, have been making their home Mrs. Sanders' mother, Mrs. Gross of Helser Lane, have

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staufer of Severly Road entertained their laughter and hurband over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Beck-er of Lindenhurst.

The ladies of the Democratic Club Auxiliary held a card party on Wednerday afternoon at the Gra_Sel Inn. About 80 were pres-ent. Prizes and refreshments were provided by the committee.

The following committee will act as ex-hosts at the Drum and Bugle Corps card party to be held on April 27 in the Veterans Hall: W. Hantusch, J. Nestronero, V. Boyd, W. Merkle, D. Nastronero, E. Mauck, E. Charpied, E. Dahlman and C. Drapeeu.

Mrs. Herman Weldin of Prospect Street was notices to the Priday Afternoon Bridge Giub, Present Afternoon Bridge Giub, Present were Mrs. N. Haff, Mrs. E. Ditt-nan, Mrs. A. Gorfnan, Miss. Forman, Mrs. M. Mulhell, Mrs. L. Hendel, Miss. L. Roff and Mrs. L. Welden. High source was held by Mrs. Porman, Miss Rolf, Mrs. Mul-fall and Mrs. Harf.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wedden Prospect Street entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. Hendel of St. Albans and Mr. and Mrs. E. Herman of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilhley of Hump-steed open. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gillheys purelys. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Poole of Columbia Street. Miss Fiorence Pimmer of West. Concilin Street was hodess to the Royal Bridge on Tuysday after-noon. Refreshments were swo by the hostess and prices were won by Mrs. Mary Sands, Mrs. Fred Mirek, Mrs. George Wild and Mrs. Prank Minterna.

FOR ANOTHER'S CRIME



Mrs. Fred Mann. Mrs. Wilbur Heinley, Mrs. Clifford Baxler, Miss Paula Heinley and Miss Helen Bax-ter were guests of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital of Brooklyn on

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomsen of Staples Street were hosts over the weekend to Mrs. J. Dorr, Miss Margie Dorr, Fred Kobb and Peter Wogeet, all of Glendale.

About 150 persons attended the eard party on Saturday evening, approsered by the South Farming-date Ciric Ciub at the Community Hall. Frizes were won by M. Hotz-worth, C. Schietcher, Fred Weiss, Allen Finger and Betty Repp. The committee included Herman Thom. sen and David Weish.

The committee of the Chrysan-themum Circle of the Methodist Episecpal Church wish to thank the public for their co-operation at their dinner Wednesday evening.

The yearly conference of Friends house at Butherford Place. Mr. and Mrss Jesses Merritt. Jean and Jessea Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. C. Victor Wilson and son, Paul, attended the meeting.

Miss Helen Niemice of Maple-wood Avenue recently won a prize for writin ga letter to the Arme Faint Company on redecorating a room.

The Choral Society of the Colony Club met at the club room Mon-day afternoon and rehearsed for the concert May 8.

Frances Miller of 834 Fulton Street evel-brated her 11th birth-day on Thurnday at her home with some of her classmates. Audry-School, Anna Kitselmann, Betty Burnett, Echer Jasie, Mildred Harstilt, Harriett Walker, Jean Mitchell and Francis Miller were among those prevent.

Mrs. I. B. Squire of Main Street was hostess to a family gathering at her home on Sunday evening t dinner. Those present were Mi and Mrs. Gerard Leonard, Bett and Junior Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. and Junior Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathgeber, Nancy and Fred Rathgeber, Nancy and Fred Rathgeber, Nancy and Mrs. Charles Stichler, Audrey Stiehler, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Allen, Peter Allen and Miss Dorothy P. Squire.

Wilter Koster of Broad Hollow Road celebrated his birthday at a party attended by Marilyn Funk, Dorfa Word, Charlotte, Anna and Charles Schortr, Miss Anna Kos.

Charles Scherzr, Miss Anna Kos-ter, Mrs. Walter Word and Mrs. Roland Punk.

Mrs. Fred Wendt of Secatogue Avenue was guest soloist at the White Studios in New York on Thursday evening.

Farmingdale fire district met at the South Farmingdale Community Hall on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Rosic (
East Conklin Street are bring cogratulated on the birth of a daughter on Saturday.

beck of Fulton are the parents of twin girls, born lust Sunday

qui Read celebrated her birthedy Tuesday erening at the Seabceer Hood in Freedom at the Seabceer Hood in Freedom at the dinner Frank Manker and Frank III. Mr. Frank Manker and Frank III. Mr. and Mrs. Beather Kron of Bucklyn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Attridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. Monte. Louis Montes, Wal-te. Attridge and Miss. Del Lausan, all of Mineola, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer, Mr. an dMrs. Paul Bauer, Mr. an dMrs. W. Lauden, Joseph Kaupr and Mrs. Manker's two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Kins-mann and Mrs. Edwin F. Hausser.

A regular meetings of the Kappa Delta Circle of the King's Daugh-ters was held on Thursday evening at the home of Frances Stevens of Powell Place:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ralston Stalb

Joanne Dahiman of Powell Place
was hostess to a group of friend
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to the second of the second Joanne Dahlman of Powell Plac

Mrs. Harmon Nonrand and Mrs. Ferdyce Dietz will "spreasmt the Women's Club of Farmingdale on April 15 at the Abraham and Straus table setting contest.

Ben Baccarella, Rudolph Burnett and Teny Zaino all bowled, 213 at the Monday Evening Bowling Club.

Frank Brown, who recently re-

Frank Brown, who recently re-lurned from the Brunswick Hospi-tal, is now in Dr. Reed's General Hospital at Amityville.

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staufer at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Lucas Becker of Lindenhurst this week in honor of their 25th_week ding anniversary. Over 25 guests

Miss Florence Jones, hostess for the D. of A. card party held on Friday afternoon at the Veterans Hall, wishes to thank the public for their co-operation. High score for their co-operation. High score was held by Mrs. Lillian Hoffman, Mrs. William Woop, Mrs. E. V. Cur-tin and Miss Lillian Schnaderbeck.

Harriet Wilson Council D. of A. met on Friday evining at the Veterans Hall, when arrangements were made for the birthday party to be held on May 3.

At a recent meeting of the South Farmingdale Civic Club it was decided that the organization will support David Welsh of Pieas-ant Avenue for trustee at the May election, Gurtave Buttman is vicepresident of the club and acting officer.

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Miss Ruth Day of Derry, N. H., returned to Farmingdale on Sun-day to fill her position at the Bethpage Club house again.

Mrs. John Marggie of Heisser Lane, who broke her leg three menths ago, is able to walk again.

M. and Mrs. Rebert Hafmir and Robert Jr. of Union City and Mr. and Mrs. Rumph of East Norwich were guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hapmer's aster, Mrs. William Kineke of Barberry Court. Vigo Hilland recently left for Chicago to fill a new position there,

Mrs. Harold Moore and daughter, Janet, of Queens, were guests on Sunday of Mr and Mrs. R. T. Plummer of West Conklin Street, Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Prospect Street was given a birthday party and also celebrated her \$2md wed. street was given a ournamy part and also ecitorated her Sind wedding anniversary at the home Mrs. C. Our of Main Street on Friday evening. Present were Mrs. W. Henker, and Singer Mrs. E. Mecker and Miss Helen Baster. Mrs. Wilson was presented with a bouquet of 52 red roses. Cards and refreshments were provided by the hostess. Mrs. Fred Mann.

Scott Newell, Paul Wilson, Janet Chamberlin, Ruth Fox, Gloria Kahl, Ma'ry Kochner, Helen Kriska, Ruth Latjin, Dorothy Tedaldi and Evelyn Wiedenhoft.
Grade III: Mrs. Webster.—Vir. ginia Delle Donne, Philomena Di Pilippo, Joseph Quaverismo, Elaine Smith, Mary Tropeps, Marilyn Ward, Ottille Williamson, Elmo Airola, Charles Buettman, Richard Jaite and Gall Navier.

Miss Gladys Meeker of West Fulton Street, who has been ill at her home for some time, hopes to return to school next week.

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Mrs. Charles Lochrs of Fulton treet, who recently underwent an preparation at the Finshing Hospital, s expected home early next week.

Hoffmann, Arnold Kranzler, Shirley Ketcham, Norman Marks and Mary Lou Van Zile. Grade III: Mrs. Byrnes-Ruth Lutjen, Peter Kantor, Harry Kranz, Scott Newell, Paul Wilson, Janet Chumberlin, Ruth Fox, Gloria

Mrs. Gertrude Robinson of Rock.
ville Centre is visiting at the home
of her daupher. Mrs. Abert J.
Rowland of Fairview Road.
Miss Alice Boisvens of the Hotst.
Astor. Manhatatan, is a guest of
Mrs. F. Mann of Main Street.

The large Easter egg in Wilkens window on Main Street is to be taken home on Easter by the ene that guesses the correct weight of the egg. The contest is open to the public.

Mrs. Fred Mann, Mrs. Wilbun Heinley, Mrs. Clifford Baxtrr, Mis-Paula Heinley and Miss Helen Bax ter were guests at the Methodis Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn or Menday.

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Mrs. John Brandt will entertain at bridge on Tuerday afternoon Mrs. William Hebberr, Mrs. William Nies and Mrs. Arthur Gerdes.

Mrs. William Mentoods was the lunchen greet of Mrs. William No. bel en Tuesday at the latter's home at Freeport.

Miss. Veronics. State and Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spina, who ormerly lived in Jericho, are now licksville residents, maintaining home on Maple Avenue.

The Junior Republican Club will abold its next meeting on Tuesday vening, April 16.

Harry Guckenberger, at present a student at Villanova College, upont the week-end with his par-ents at their home on Broadway

mts at their mone.

Mrs. William Schlauraff, who has been the house guest of Mr. and been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jansen of McKinley Mrs. George J. Jansen on McKinley North Arlington, N. J., on Sunday, North Arlington, N. J., on Sunday, Mrs. McGarland, Who has

Murphy Freed, Suit Against Village Hinted

Jury Acquits Brooklyn Man After 45 Minutes

Minutes

The possibility that the village of Farmingdale may be the defendant in a civil suit for action brought by Charles Murphy, 28 years old, of Bedford Avenue, Brocklyn, loomed this week after a Jury acquitted him of reckless driving following a trial Thursday night at the village hall.

Murphy was arrested on March 10 by Patrolman Charles Squire of the Parmingdale police force, after his automobile crashed into the traffic light stanchion at the corner of Fulton and Main Street. Squire viteritying at the trial Thursday, told a Jury of local business men that the acctelent resulted when Murphy failed to return to also the control of the c

Auriphy told the jury finat reason he collided with the stahchion was that the blinker light was
not working and that he was consection with the stahchion was the standard of the standard of the
The Farmingdale court room was
filled to capacity during the tail,
which was held before Police Justice Hubert C. Welden. Assistant
lightire, Attorney Henry Meyer
prosecuted the case. The Jury was
out nearly fan hour.

Four persons were injured in the
accident. Mrs. Alyse Murphy, 30
years old, of 4624 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, was rushed to the Amtiyyille Hospital with a fractured
skull and cuts on the face and
body, John and Edward Murphy of
the some address escaped serious

injured.

The crash occurred at the scene of many other recent accidents in the village.

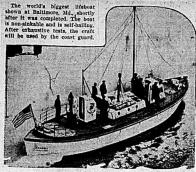
Car Strikes Tank; Gas Floods Street

Fulton Street alongside of the Tumpike garage in Farmingdale was flooded with gasoline Monday afternoon when a light Ford sedan crashed into one of the fuel pumps that line the curb.

that line the curb.

The car was driven, according to police, by William Holbrook of North Babylon, who prior to the cash sideswiped an automobile driven, police saxy by Howard Jaisle of Farmingdale. Jaisle was operating a light truck owned by the Individual Laundry Corporation. Holbrooks car, according to police, was proceeding west along Pulton Street when the driver attempted to pass the trick. In do,ing so, police say, it sideswiped the automobile and swerved across the road into the fuel pumps.

Non-Sinkable Boat for Coast Patrol



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Central Park

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gifford enter-tained friends at their home on Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Dudgeon and their daughter of Greenpoint and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Flood of Willis-ton Park.

Kern, president, will conduct the meeting.

Toesday night was District Deptity night or the Order of the Conduct the meeting.

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The Italian-American Club is planning a dance, the proceeds of which are to be used for the an-nual children's outing. Herman Schultz is chairman of the affair.

At the meeting of the 500 Card Club on Saturday, Mrs. Jerry Rob. Insen was given the prize for receiving the highest score of the year. For the day's playing prizes year. For the same proposed and served by Mrs. Following refreshments, which was prepared and served by Mrs. Following refreshments, which was prepared and served by Mrs. Following refreshments, which was prize to the server of the day's playing the prize of the server of the day's playing the prize of the day selected for this annual outing.

Mrs. Corbett Osworth was admitted as a regular member of the cithb in place of Mrs. Whene of Great Nex.

Mrs. Joseph Baldatin was one of mitted as a regular member of the cithb in place of Mrs. Whene of Great Nex.

Mrs. Joseph Baldatin was one of members of the Club Hickwille, on Monday evening.

Council Honors.

Over the past week-end Mr. and Mrs. Shaw 'Robinson entertained Carla Fogs, Peter Guille, David Evans, Madelon and Arthur Fromm. On Saturday evening all, agtended a polo match at the New York Athlete Club.

have just returned from an ex-tended tour of the South, having visited such principal cities as Miami and New Orleans.

meeting.

Tuesday night was District Deptily night of the overing at the Huntington of the Amaranth. The miembers assembled for the evening at the Huntington Lodge. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Haris Benker, Mrs. All Lang and Miss Harriet Lawson. The 18th Huntington of the evening at the Huntington of the words of the evening at the Huntington of the William of the Mrs. The 18th Huntington of the William of the world added about 40 new books are the the William of the will added about 40 new books are



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The Central Park Democratic Club's much disputed decision to inform the local Fire Depart, ment that they believed that all firemen not physically fit be drop-ped from the roles was finally receinded Monday night, after the organization mes at the club and proper second

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COUNTY COURT—NASSAU

Fehlenson Signs

Immunity Waiver

Friderick Fehlenson, Glen Cove butcher and a resident of Farmingdale, who was subpoened last week by District Attorney Martin W. Littleton to testify before the grand Jury nonnection with the county relief investigation, signified a wafty: of immunity Friday, he informed the Peat this mercing.

informed the Pest this morning.

Pehlenson was reported in New York papers as refusing to sign the paper. According to Littleton he had dealings with Carl M. Davis, former superintendent of the Glen Cove Relief Barvan, who is now availating the action of the

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rack practices started this week

The cast of "Skidding," the 1935 school play, will present the play tonight dt the Massapequa Grange Hall.

May we remind you of the high school band concert to be given Wednesday, May 22, in the high school auditorium. An excellent program is being prepared for your anticompart.

program is seing prepared for your cnjoyment.

Pauls Zimmerman, Sonia Kowai, Adonno Gibbs, Edwin Bergdahl, Katheren Fanke, Olive Dunkerke, Barten Dunia, Pranter Stepens, Frank Dunia, Pranter Stepens, Coevye Schaud, Dorothy Kingo, Charles Scheuer, Roie Scheuer, Anita Damiano, Charles Scheuer, Anita Damiano, Charles Russell, Virginia Russell, Bruno Berwind were among the alumin seen at the

were among the alumni seen at the spring dance last Friday evening. Several of the students have been absent from school due to

been absent from school due to measles.

The Rotary Club attended the afternoon assembly Wednesday, in State of the State Defendants.:

A In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, dated the 1st day of April, 1935, and duly entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau, Mineola, New York, on the 5th day of April 1935, I. the undersigned, the Referred duly appointed for such purpose by said judgment, wil sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the 28th day of May, 1935, at twelve o'clock noon of that day at the rotunds of the County Court House, Mineola, Nassau County, New York, the real estate and property by said judgment directed to be sold and therein described ag follows:

ALL that certain plot or parcel of land, situate, lying and being at Country of Nassau Country of Nassau and State of Country of Nassau and State of the Country of Nassau and State of Nassau and Nas Mary Aylesworth.

On Thursday the girls' basketball squad held their annual banquet in the home concenties room. Miss plee channels, which was a second by the channels of the control of the lot numbers 242 and 743 and the mortherly, one half of lot number 244, both inclusive, as shown and designated on a certain map entitled, "Map- of Properly at Central Park, County of Nassau, surveyed July 22, 1926, Thomas H Beeson, C. E. 85 North Park Avenue, Rockylle Cetter, New York, and filed in the Cetter of the Nassau on September 30th, 1927 under file number 834. Dated April 9th, 1935.

BARNETT MACKLER,

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HALLOCK, WEEKS & EDWARDS, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Lawyers Building, Mineola, N. Y. 4-11-7: team, spoke briefly.

Miss Paluscek was the principal speaker. She is winner of last year's Polish Olympic track championship. She described her trip to Poland and the contests which trook whose abound

-DOROTHY KNAPP-DOROTHY NNAPP

and boys' baseball and racices started this week chool.

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the dinner.

The leaders of 1935-36 sports were announced at the dinner. Captain of all girls' sports activities is Florence Bundow. Leader of the Green team is Anna Posillico and leader of the White team is Helen Rozzi. Other appointments Hieles Rozzi. Other appointments were baseball manager, Peggy Johnson: track manager, Jessie Thorne; 1938 hockey manager, Peggy Johnson: 1935 volley ball manager, Esther Lewman, and 1935-36 basket-ball manager, Harriest Williamson. The Giren team have some of their songs and cheers and the banques closed with the singing of the school song.

These present were ner. Florence, Bund Schmidt, Florence Jes ner, Florence, Bundow, Helin Schmidt, Forence, Jesberger, Ex-ther Lowman, Hazel Lowman, Har-riett Williamson, Harriett West, Vlodet Robertson, Anna Posillico, Hazel Dunkerke, Audriry Christman, Ida Walters, Helen Rozza, Jane Corwin, Gertrude Waldman, Peggy Joinson and Janet Witzenberger.

School will close Thursday after-noon, April 19, at 3 o'clock for the Easter vacation and will re-opin Monday, April 29.

Elias M. Stone Rites Are Held

Funtral services were held on Sunday at Fox's Funeral Home in Farmingdale for Elias M. Stone of North Babylon, a former resident of the village. Mr. Stone died on Saturday following a long illness. Moving to North Babylon several years ago, Mr. Stone, during his residence in Farmingdale was a medical for many of the property of the formation of the property of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the pro-ton of the property of the pro-ton of the for many years and was a retire lawyer. His wife, two sons and daughter survive.

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Stanford—Men. Fish and Boats.
Harlow—Old Waybills.
Shaw—Drama of Weather.
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Craven—Moden Art.
Hedin—Conquest of Tibet.
Mathews—John R. Mott.
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Johnson—Pirate Junk.
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A new gas rate for consumers using gas as a medium for all year water heating was announced this week by F. V. Aler, Jr., Commercial Manage: of the Amity-ville office of the Long Island Lighting Company.

Mr., Aler explained that where, as under the present schedule auch customers pay \$1.75 per thosand for the first 3,000 clote feet, \$1.50 for the next 2,000 and \$1.20 for the next 3,000 clote feet, \$1.50 for the next 2,000 and \$1.20 for the next 2,000 and \$1.20 for the next 2,000.

—\$185 per thousand, and ninety cents for each additional thousand cubic feet.

The purpose of this reduction is to induce more of the company's consumers to use gas for all year water heaties themselves has fed the Company to be live that the common through within the reach of thousand, so the control and ecompositive that the contro

FRANK LIEBLANG
Frank LieBlang, father FRANK LieBlang. father-in-law of Captain Arthur Powell of the Farmingdale police force, died on Tursday at the Brunswick Hospital in Amityville. He was 79 years old and had lived on Albany Avenue. Amityville for many years.

Streets Named for Trees
Although Panhandle (Texas) is a
prairie town with no natural tree
growth, 10 of its 52 streets were
named for trees.

pe.
Gray—Character "Bad".
Royden—Here and Here-after.
McCord—The Crows.
Breasted—Dawn of Conscience.
Shuster—Strong Man Rules.
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County, was the speaker.

On Thursday afternoon the ladies Ald Society of the Syosset Community church met at the home of Mrs. John Walters of Jackson Avenue. the figure police incola. The topic of Citizenship.

Last Thursday evening the Syosset Boy Scouts held a card party in the auditorium of the Syosset Stopic incolaration of the Syosset Stopic incolaration in the suddiction of the Syosset incolaration in the suddiction of the Syosset incolaration in the suddiction of the Syosset i

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Mr. and Mrs. James McInnes Jr
and family have moved into the Gil
tepic house on Calvin Avenue. Valey Stream, and the Franklin Avenue Stream, Friday, May

The committee of women who conducted the card party for the Sysset Girl Scouts wishes to announce that the net proceeds from the entertainment and card party were over \$75.

conducted the card party for the professor Stream. Friday, May m. Supervised by Mrs. Included of Roosevet, and at the Roosevet, and at the Roosevet Dugs, April 25, at 8 p. m. in Supervised by Mrs. Gon. of Clen Head, and at the Subst School, Go Friday, April 26, at 8 p. m. in Supervised by Mrs. Comment of Clen Head, and at the Subst School, Go Friday, April 26, at 8 p. m. in Supervised by Mrs. Edward Reynolds have moved the Roysest Fire Department held their monthly business meeting in the Fire House.

1. Valley Aid and Substitute of Roysest Fire Department held their monthly business meeting in the Fire House.

1. Mrs. Edward W. Hicks who has returned from the Huntington Hosticulation support Thurs. At which time Mrs. Wilcham was installed press. In the parents of a boy who was born at the North Country Community Chief and Mrs. O Hammel. On Sim Glero Cove on April 1. Constitute of the Professor Community Chief and Mrs. O Hammel. On Sim Glero Cove on April 1. Committee.

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125 persons attended

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ANT ADS-THEY PAY



Dr. Frank R. Hanson, 61, Ex-Postmaster, Is Dead

Airplane Club Is Prominent Sea Cliff Resident And Former School Board President Succumbs To Heart Attack

Syosset

Last Monday evening the Syosset Parent-Teacher association of the Syosset Union Free school held its monthly meeting and election of officers. Dr. B. P. MacLean, deputy

commissioner of health for Suffoli

Heart Attack

Funeral services, were hild from the Dodge Puneral Home, Glein the Dodge Puneral Home, Clein Cove, Saturday, for Dr. Frank R. Hanson, who dropped dead Thursday night at his home on Gleinlawn Avenue in Sea Cilif. He was a form: poelmaster and president was reported by the Commission of Commission of

Blaze Sweeps Glenwood Inn

Fire Does \$5,000 Damage On Bloater Building

Fire ravaged the Glenwood Inc in Glenwood Landing early Sunday morning, doing damage estimated at \$5,000. The building is owned

by Charles Bloater of Stony Point.
Flames were discovered sweeping
the upper story of the structure
shortly after 3 o'clock. Glenwood
firemen were called out and under The Parent-Teachers Association of the Syotset school are making plans for a card party to be held on Thursday evening. April 25 in the Auditorium of the School. the direction of Chief Oscar Wig.

the direction of Chief Oscar Wig-gins battled the blaze for two hours before it could be brought under control.

The building was unoccupied at the time, it was said. Closed six months ago when its liquor license was denied, it had been turned over to friends of Mr. Bloater for a party on Saturday night before the fire.

Licutenant Alfred J. Bitt, arson squade of the Nassau County po-lice, is investigating.

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ALBANY, April 11.—Assemblyman Harold P. Hermany bill to reduce 90-thy national communing tickets to 50, saving five-sixths of the cost, mantionaly passed the Assembly at Albany systerday. The bill, if it passes the Sinate and is sizned by Governor Lehman, will be great help to Long Island commuters who never use up all of their tickets.

Moore Butler Is A Suicide

Sidney Aggas, 50, Ends Life With Bullet; Had Planned Health Quest

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Sidney Aggas, butler to Benjamin

Moore of "Chelsea," East Norwich,
ended his life with a revolver butle

tel carly Monday morning, a day
or so before his planned departure
for California, where he intended
to remain for several months in
an attempt to recover his health.

He was 59 years old.

According to Aggas' sister-in-law,
Miss Dollly Murchle, who found
the body, he had been in ill health
for several months. He had secured
a nine month's leave of, absence
from Mr. Moore and had already
begun to pack in anticipation of

begun to pack in anticipation of his departure. It is believed that he fired the shot at 6 o'clock Mon-day morning.

Coroner Augustus Morey of Con-ter Bay.

day morning.

Coroner Augustus Morey of Oyster Bay gave instructions for removal of the body to the H. N. Witty funeral home in Mineola. Detective Reginald Bailard of the Detective Regimald Ballard of the second squade conducted the police investigation. Agras is survived by his wife, the former Thelma Murchie. There are no children. The funeral services were held in the home Theeday afternoon with Rev Vinton E. Ziegler of, fleiating.

Mr. Aggas was born in London and has been in this country about 30 years. He had been employed by Mr. Moore for the part 12 years

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body warmth to best advantage by
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Former Bayville Man Dies Saturday

James Doig, formerly of Bayville, James Doig, formerly of Bayville, died at his home in Plandeme on Saturday Mr. Doig had regided in Bayville for many years, having moved there from Pittsburgh. His was 88 years old. The funcial was held from his late home on Tuedday afternoon at 2:30 octock. Burial was made in the Locust Valley Cometery, His wife Elia J. Doig, died four years ago.

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> PAUL MUNI Short Subjects

ALL THE KING'S HORSES—Car Brisson, handsome Danish matines idol is starred with the famous Mary Ellis in this film. Such famous tunes as 'A Little White Carnation' and 'When My Prince Charming Comes Along' are sung in the picture. (Wednesday and Thursday).

BAY SHORE
FOLIES BERGERE—A new entirely different Maurice Chevareturns to the screen in this pict He portrays two entirely diffe He portrays two entirely different characters — Chariller, the gay, straw-hatted, singing star of the Folles Bergere and the Baron Cassini, a bemonicled nobleman. Merie Oberon is also in the cast. (Sunday, Monday and Tuesday). McFADDENS FLATS—Walter C. Kelly makes his film they in this picture. Kelly, a well known stage picture. Kelly, a well known stage picture. Kelly, a well known stage that the star state districts in "Both Your Houses." The story is ald in the East state districts in New York where Kelly has fought

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head the cast. Free isherware is given away on the night this picture is shown. (Tuesday)

BORDENTOWN — Paul Muni plays the part of a famous gangater who falls in love with a society girl. The scene of the picture is in Mey-ico. (Wednesday and Thursday). his way from a laborer's position to the owner of an apartment house, Andy Clyde is also in the cast. Wed-nesday, Thursday and Friday).

character That the picture has its funny moments as well as exciting costs is evidenced by the fact that costs is consisted the fact that costs is consisted the fact that costs is consisted to the fact that costs in the fact that costs is consisted to the fact that costs in the fact that the Legion Unit presentation. Mrx in the fact that the brillant cast of supporting programs appears (Sunday, Monday and Tuesday).

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dage narry w. Lunian or san k proposed that the Chamber Commerce give its support to a tithy round table discussion of blems of taxation. The judge-the was discouraged by the of progress being made by tax-ers' organizations in reducing

payers organizations in requests from the factors. Because Group of the control of their plane we would only have achieved about 1 per cent of the tax roductions we need," he asserted. There is as I see it, only one group of men who can bring it about, I as such matters the millionates have not emuch judgment to come in one of the rain. The man on his control of the control of the rain on his control of the rain. The man on his control of the rain of the rai

that."
It was decided to discuss Judge dlam's proposal at the next etling of the Chamber of Com-

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represent the Chambir of Com-iree in seeing that any incinera-to be built by the Town of Oys-Bay does not by its location, onne detrimental to the inter-s of the village. The meeting was held in the dinecock Restaurant on West in Street.

Town Is Losing "Big Six" Who Guide Germany's Destiny Town To Drop



Papers Served Lehman Scores In Town's Fight Herman, Hall In Town's Fight Herman, Hall Against Moses In Radio Talk Continued From Page 13 mere scraps of paper, the Town of Oyster Bay will win its case. "Charles W. Smith expressed the situation very clearly in his edit."

mere scanas of paper, the Town of copiers Bay will win its case.

"Charles W. Smith expersed the situation very clearly in his editorial last week when he said: The mutual understanding at that time newer contemplated the payment of a toll. No individual would knowingly sell the right-of-way to his own property, and no hoperable purchaser would take the payment of the payment of

has our evertaking thanks.

On three occasions Mr. More saked the people of Opter Bay to sake the people of Opter Bay to sake the people of Opter Bay to the mental of our town hand and three times they granted that requists. Our people account of Mr. Moies to be an homorable man Surely the people of Opter Bay will hesitate a long, long time before entering into another proposition with Mr. Moies until such time as he has made good on his previous agreements.

We, the people of Opter Bay.

able. It will be interesting to watch, how Mr. Moses will attempt to creat out of his contracts.

"May I express my personal thinks to the other members of thinks to the other members of the other members of the other comparison. Taying, Justice John Anderson and Courselina, Jack Brandt for their corporation. Also my gratitude to the brees of our township for their constructive far-sighted editorial policy. Surely with such cooperation in a worthy cause the people of Opsier Bay must ultimately be successful.

"Respectfully submitted."

apportionment Vote

(special to Township Press)
ALBANY, April 11.—Nassau
County became a builseye in the
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H. Lehman in his radio address of
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in the Assembly, Lehman said: "In
1915 the population of Nassau was
grown to 271,000. Nassau should
be given a Senator by itself and
three Assemblymen. To put it
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any communication to the flaving them change their hen the bill comes up today retow for a final test. In this House Senator George L. Son. asho 'epresents both and Suffolk Counties, stated it Monday night he had re-100 'bolerams relative to e of them mentioned any-bout reapport comment. So ing from those three more the subject-of-gubernalic among others, it is per-

Joseph Taub Fined In Rothmann Case

Joseph Taub of 35-31 Bedford Avenue. Brooklyn, was fined 435 for disorderly conduct wind Lindsay Baird of Valley Road. Bayville, won a suspended sentence on a third degree assault charge from Jidge Augustus Morey in Oyster Bay Satunday morning. Both men

Famous German Boy Choir Visits America



of boy choirs, the Dresden Kreurchor, as they arrived at New York dates back to 1200, is composed of 60 boys ranging in age from ten to nine of the United States.

Col. Tainter, Tappen Hints

eaders Confer On Tenure Of New Jersey Engineer

Colonel F. Stone Taint:r of Far Hills, N. J., will be dropped from the town service as soon as most of the work on the tax map has been completed, it was indicated

Justice Warns Power Thieves

Weiden Says He Will Send Current Tamp-erers To Jail

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Police Justice H. C. Welden of Parmingdale announces that jorrous that jorrous that present announces that jorrous that present and property of the property of

Tombstones for Foetpaths
Tombstones removed from the
parish churchyard at Kingston-onThames, England, are used for
footpath paving.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS



BEAT STELLA WALSH Estberg Lauds

Assessor Says Taxes Will Be Reduced, New Property Recorded

Oyster May township's tax map, new under preparation, will reveal heretofore unrecorded and therefore untaxed acreage and will help reduce taxis. Albin E. Estberg, town

Map Project tess at Norway Hall due to the care of maintaining a club room on Olen Head Road. With only sessor Says Taxes Will a monthly rental of \$30 with little prospect of revenue.

Show In May

die tâxis, Albin E. Estbers, Iown assessor, told members of the Men's Republican Club of Glote Head and Glenwood last Thursday night.

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Everyone of the students listed below has an even chance to win a prize of \$5.00 or \$25.00 by securing the most subscriptions for the benefit of The Washington Club of Farmingdale High School.

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Jail Delivery State Park Commission Co-operates In Effort To Youth 'Squeals' When Comrades Prepare To Club Guard

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Williams Joins

There will be dancing on the boardwalk six days a week that year, instead of just at week, cnds, as formerly. Monday will be the dancers and musicians day off. The dancing will begin on Decoration Day. Thirty, two thousand persons visited the beach on Sunday.

Jones Beach Park

To Open For Season

Acrobatic Flyer Will Give Lessons At Roosevelt

Captain Alford Joseph William Captain Alford Joseph Williams, internationally famous speed and aerobatic flyer, has joined the in-

Manuevers.

As a member of the Roosevel Aviation School faculty, Captain Williams will advise with the staff at to curricultum and training methods lecture to both the flying and mechanic divisions, and personally assist in the advanced stages of flying instruction.

March Mishaps Show Increase, On Sunday, May 12 Jones Beach State Park bath houses will be opened for the first time this season on Sunday, May 12, but will not be open weekdays until Sunday, May 25, it was announced at the park on Sunday. There will be dancing on the heardwalk six days a water the first water than the park on Sunday.

Survey States 230 Persons Injured And 10 Killed In Nassau County

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Promising Crop Turns Out For High School Football Season To Start On September 26; Eight Games Are Scheduled For Searsmen:

Twilight Baseball League Officials To Meet At Cove

To Decide Whether Loop Will Extend Into Neighboring Villages; Many Would Have Circuit Enlarged

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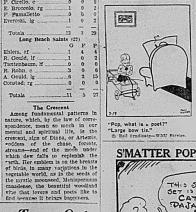
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SIDE LINES

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Baseball candidates dff most of their practicing indoors the past week. Hence potential diamond stare have not yet stirred sufficient dust for comment. Twilight with a couple of bangs has Sunday, when the newly formed Long Island Athleties took the Port Washington A. A. to the cleaners, 3 to 4.

The high scanot-reson a priming for its opening game tomorrow afternoon, when Joe Fay's Hemphaton Both squads turned in brilliant records last season and have a circuit with Oyster Bay as a good prospect to tost its bonnet into the ring.

The baseball divisions of the school league will remain the same has they were last year, foreal Neck and the school league will remain the same as they were last year, foreal Neck and in the same as they were last year, foreal Neck and leaving both loops with five teams. The baseball divisions of the school league will remain the western division and leaving both loops with five teams. The play for the crown in the western division will lie between Oleo Cove, Mineola, and Roslym; while High in the eatern leop section. High in the castern leop section of the limits in the castern leop section. The scheduled boding show at the limits in the castern leop section. The scheduled boding show at the limits in the castern leop section, in his quest for copy.

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The finals for the Recreational League championship will be held tonight at the South school grm. The Tally-Ilo five of Westbury walked off with the North Shore championship and are scheduled to layly a series of games with Woodmere, the South Side winners. One they seem to the Southern circuit and seven on the Northern loop. On the first Sunday in December the leading team of each section would meet on a neutral field for the Nassau County Semi-pro championship. When you consider it the play a series of games with whood eight is scheduled for the seath school grm "ce soir." It might be worty touch with the samply Tally-Ilo gang going the south of the series of the s

Oyster Bay High Slu Have Practice Tilt on

Open Diamond Campaign With Hight School Aggregation On Home Field

Oyster Bay A.A. BETS Maidens Top on Friday at

Williston Park
Legionettes Get Beaten
22-10 On School
Count Court

The Oyster Bay A. A. girls bas-The Oyster Bay A. A. girls bassectal team took the Williston Legienettes into easip on Saturday
high by a 22-10 count at the Park
Avenue school court.
Miss Marmarale led the victors by
secoring a total of 10 points for the
winning cause.
Wateon and Oliver were next best
with a pair of sizes. Virall was
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Oyster Bay A. A. (22)

"Poker Face" Plays

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er Hill court matches with Kenneth W has arranged

By C. M. P

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How FOOLISH





"REG'LAR FELLERS"









Bedtime

Chaminade First

len Cove High Vill Inaugurate Team Schedule

Play Host To Hempstead High School Bat Wielders In First Game Of

The Season

High baseball way tomorrow Glen Cove to al team.

local team.

a fair crop of each turned in its last spring, tould be a corker, be the opening. Last year, the fe first game of tead eked out a r the Red and dextra inning, a Cove went on the blue and the Blue and the Blue and the Blue and the spring teams.

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Dexter Park Nine To Face

Victory Of The Season

LETTERS AWARDED

MISS A. D. Spalding girls physical
director at Oyster Bay high school
gave letters to the following basketball players: Varsity: Cuptain
Catherine Cerelli. Manager Mary
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Forence McGloy, Jean Valenting,
Dorothy Petersen and the managerelect Agnes Ridpath.

WILLISTON LOSES

The Randolf boys took the Williston Park Legion basketball quint jet over the hundles on Saturday sight by a 28-18 count.

Schackter led the winners with this spring. The Manhasset stick, fifteen points.

Engineers' Golf Club Bids Rosner Books To Regain Former Prestige

Brooklyn Club Famous Roslyn Course Reopened Under Same
Management As Lakeville Country Club; One Of Finest

ok in Filianing for over six year, and for five years directed the destines of Glen Oaks in Great Neck with outstanding accomplish-ment. He has already assumed his duties rehabilitating the "Engin-eers."

By FORREST E. CORSON
Like anything truly great — a
great golf club can never really
die.

Five games have been scheduled

for the Manhasset Prosh Lacrosse team, it was announced recently by Jason G. Stranahan, coach at Manhasset.

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Schedule Five

Card Of Bouts For Woodside

To Start The First Week In June: Stars Signed

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"Between that trip to Niagara Falls and the one to Reno," says knowing Nora, "the furtherest most married women get from home la to the corner grocery store."

Strong Sea Cliff Baseball Nine To Start Revamped

Team Will Be The Strongest Ever To Represent The Village; Many Stars To Play On Outfit

MANHASSET VARSITY
TENNIS SCHEDULE
May 9 Friends Academy away
May 13 Triniy tPrep away
May 16 Rodlyn away
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May 20 Great Neck away
May 24 Port Washington away
May 27 Friends Academy home
May 29 Rodyn home
June 6 Port Washington home
June 14 Trinity Prep home

Manhasset Net Team Winner

The Manhasset High Scholo lacrosse team turned back the Sav-age School varsity of Manhattan, 10-5, Saturday The line-up:

SD L'Hommédieu Sepeco
C. Reeves Slivia
SA Cromvell Alterburg
FA Aleck Scoma
Olf. Weniger Miller
IH Doherr Galasser
Goals—Manhasset: Reeves 3, Ful.
ler 2, Doherr, Weniger, Cromwell,
Oray, Aleck; Savage; Slivia 4,
Cogan. L'Hommedieu

Substitutes—Manharset: Carleon, Zotz, Saltoner, Hudecheck, Parrott, Woods Gray, Fuller Steele: Sav-age: Padison Cacalaro, Frazer, Coogan,

Referee-Brisotti, N.Y.U. Time of quarters-12 minutes.

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H. N. McElroy, physical director of Oyster Bay high school, made precentation of letters to members of the basketball squad. Varilty team: Captain Theodore Bladykas, manager John Oillespie, Joseph Minicozli, William Layton, James Minicozli, William Layton, James Wanser, Frank Izzo, and Ben Mazure.

Scoond to manager both of the propular player with the Sea Cliff rank.

Second team members who .re.
ceived awards were: Captain Louis, of North Carolina and later the Melillo John Coputo. Anthony Minicozi, Staniey Pesinkowski, Leslie
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MANAGERS
George Golon and Bosco Sarro
have been elected co-managers of
the basekebal items at Oyster Bay
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when he starred as the ace hurler
too heavily on any will not been
with this new arrangement.
Sea Ciff. Formery with NYU.

The Sea Cliff Athletic Association, that last year aponsored one of the strongest baseball teams in Nassau County, announced at a baseball raily on Tuesday evening at the Village Hall. Sea Cliff, that this year the team representing the village obtains the strongest aggregation obtains the strong teams in Exping with the strong teams in Exping with the strong teams of the Sea Cliff famous for its Saturday with the strong teams of the Saturday Sea Cliff famous for its Saturday baseball under the leadership of John Jones.

Not so many years ago Sea Cliff.

John Jones.

Not so many years ago Sea Cliff provided a weekly pilgrimage to many baseball enthustasts living all over the Ldand and such players as Bill Jurges, now of the Chicago Caleb. Epple Barriers of the Bushwest Caleb. Exple Barriers of the Bushwest Caleb. Cliffon Part en Salver were seen at Cliffon Part en Salver were seen at Cliffon Part en Salver Sea Company of the Village Blue Laws. Sunday baseball is prohibited.

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Under the management of "Bill"
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Many Stars
The team will consist of:
Gengerelly, three year star at
Yale University.
Latham, former Erasmus High
player.

cozzi, Staniey Pecinicowski, Leslie Smith and Wilbur Young.

SQUASH PLAYER
Edward R. Larigan, widely known squash players was appointed trustee of the Village of Great Neek Plaza to fill a vacancy.
He is 40 years old and last year who went he veteratis national squash championship.

MANAGERS
George Goon and Rocco Sarro

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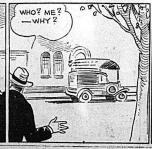
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WHAT ABOUT THE MAHOGANY DOOR?

We hope that Messrs. Moses and Van Schuyke won't forget all about the mahogany door and its famous knock-er when they tear down the old Bethpage clubhouse. The er when they tear down the old Bethpage clubhouse. The knocker was presented years ago to Benjamin F. Yoakum. founder of the club, by a committee of Farmingdale residents, and door, built of solid mahogany, came from one of the first farmhouses in Bethpage. Both have stood years in the present clubhouse.

If and when a "Community House" is constructed in Farmingdale, or the often urged Boys' Club is built, the door should go there. But whatever happens, we hope that some means will be taken to save it.

A BETHPAGE FIRE DISTRICT

Just about the only way that residents of the territory north of Farmingdale can expect to have adequate fire protection is, we think, the formation of a fire district there. The Farmingdale Fire Department can no longer expect to give the persons in that area, who pay nothing, exactly the same kind of service that they give those in districts who pay twelve and a half cents per hundred dollars valuation for that protection.

Last week, for instance, in fighting the Smith fire, Farmingdale apparatus was at the scene for almost two hours, and more than forty members of the local department had to get up at three in the morning to fight the blaze. Gasoline was consumed, some equipment ruined, and much time and effort spent, but the department received no recompense whatsoever.

It is reported that the next time that an alarm comes in from that area the Farmingdale Fire Department will refuse to answer it. Heartless as this may be; it does seem evident that some way must be taken to inform residents of Bethpage that they can't keep on getting something for nothings.

HOW BAD ARE OUR SCHOOLS?

Education, to hear some folk talk about it, is in a bad way in America. Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, head of Barnard College, said the other day that superficiality and slovenliness prevail in most colleges, a lack of thoroughness and of clear thinking. Right on top of that the Professor of Education in the University of North Dakota, Frederick Weltzinn, came out with a survey of rural education in which he said that, on the whole it was about as bad as it could be.

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Americans have taken a good deal of pride, generally, in our system of wide-spread free educational facilities. We are inclined to boast about the school privileges which every American child and youth enjoys. It is rather, a slap in the face, therefore, to be told that the whole system is inefficient and low-grade, fron, the one-room rural schools to the great universities.

Maybe it would be a good idea to look into the mather. Most folks take it for granted that any school is a good school. But as Professor Weltzimi points out, thousands of rural communities treat the schoolteacher as something less than human. There is an inclination to hire not the best teachers but the cheapest, and to look with contempt upon the man or woman who makes teaching a life-work, because, as everybody knows, there isn't any money in it.

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We don't think that is tride enerally, but it is nearly me enough true in many places to make the accusation hurt. Somehow, with all our pride in our schools, most of it seems to be for the buildings rather than for the teaching of that goes on inside of them. We have not yet reached the stage of civilization of the European countries, where the aschool-teacher is the most honored and respected citizen of the community.

Lantern published by and for the men at the United States Penitentiary on McNeil Island, Puget Sound. It speaks

Penitentiary on McNeil Island, Püget Sound. It speaks for itself:

"We, each of us, owe if to those unfortunates on the outside who are fighting life's battles, struggling for life's necessities, to do what we can, at every opportunity to cheer them, to encourage them, to help build that ray of hope which urges them on.

"We who are here in a safe harbor, well fed, comordably clothed, with good beds to sleep in, a strong roof over our heads, furnished with all the necessities, freed of the vicissitudes of life, find it so easy to forget those who are not so fortunate, who are tired, weary and heartisk for turmoil.

"It is easy to forget the trials, the hardships and disappointments of others when we are not confronted with their problems, their day-to-day, hand-to-mouth struggle for existence. This is not hecause we become callous to the hardships of those who are less fortunate. It is because we are so, far removed from such sordid things as gas, light and grocery bills, house rent, and scores of other vexing, depressing problems, that we are prone to forget that such worrisome matters exist.

It might help a little bit fall our readers would understand the same and a mornal times.

It might help a little bit if all our readers would un-derstand that a journalist is not a detective, a policeman or a moral censor.

I think that I shall never see A billboard lovely as a tree. Perhaps unless the billboards fall, I'll never see a tree at all.—Anon.

Ideas About Things

Government and Gratt interfere in favor of the wrongly when the country went Demoratie in 1932, the reason was because a discouraged and somewhat demoralized people welcomed any communities.



administering genuine relief is the best.

50. let's forget this sentimental drivel about the "worker's selfre-spect"; it has already cost too much to little purpose. From now on, let contractors do the contractors do date, labor-saving machinery to the utimost, and encourage more of its invention, with economy and efficiency in mind as in normal times. Send the 'bonjo player's home, but feed and sheller them at the general expense if that must be done. Give the business man a chance in the lite for which he is trained and equipped, instead of scuttling ambition and purioning reasonable profits by governmental

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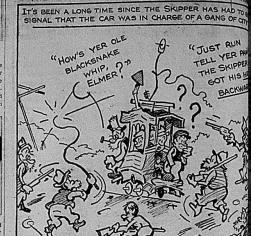
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FOR RENT-House, six rooms, all improvements, garage. Phone Oyster Bay 757. Mar 28-31*

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Jesse P. Merritit, real estate and insurance. P. O. Box 2, Farmingdale, L. I. Mar 28-41 ingurance, ingdale, L. I. Mar co-ingdale, L. I. Mar co-FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, kitchen and bath, 2-car garage, Landscape grounds. Phone Ros. 18 835 for information.

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Lincoln Street, Montelatr, New Jersey, as Executors of and Tustees under the Last Will and Testament and Codellost hereto of Louis Comfort Tiffany, late of the County of Nascau. deceased.

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You and each of you are hereby-clied to show cause before our Burrogate of the County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court of said County, held at the County Court House at Minecial, in the County Court House at Minecial, in the of May, 1938, at 10 celock in the oreroon of that day, why the intermediate secount of proceedings of Charles L. Tiffany and George P. Heydt, as Executors of and Trustees under the Last Will and

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said Soundy of Nassau to be hereunto WILTNESS. Honorable LEONE D. HOWELL, Surrogate of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office at Mincola, in the said County to Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office at Mincola, in the said County the 18th day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

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turned and hit her with the drivting iron. He was arrested and sent
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that is right?
Yours truly,
IMA PUTTER.

IMA PUTTER.

I am a man of forty years of age.
I met a woman my own age at a
party last week. I took her home
and on the way I told her that
her teeth were like "stars." I have

Truly yours.

Truly yours.

HEYM SINGLE.

Answer: You probably bit the nail on the head. You said her teeth were just like "stars" and she thinks you said that because they came out, every night.

Dear Mr. wym:
Can you give me an example that
will fully describe what is meant
by the saying: "There are two sides
to every question?"
Yours truly.

Answer: Sure I can. Say two girls are discussing matrimacy, two girls are discussing matrimacy, two sides to that subject would be as follows; One girl could say: 'I do not intend getting married BHI I am thirty years old.' and the other girl could, say: 'I' do not intend being thirty years old till I get married.'

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9:30 and 11 a. m.—Church School
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8 p. m.—Evening Service
Holy Week
Monday and Tuesday, 9 a. m.
Taker.

Prayer.

Wednesday, 7:30 to 10 a. m.—

Holy Communion; 3:15 p. m.,
Church School; 8 p. m., evening

m.—Holy Communion.

Good Friday, 10 a. m.—Morning
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CARPENTER MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
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Rev. Kenneth Kingston, Pasior
10 q. m.—Church School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

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Church School, Beginners and
Primary Department, 10:15 a. m.,
Junior and Older Department 9:30

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

f the Christian Mission Alliance Andrew's Lane, Glen Cloyd B. Hammel, Pasto 10 a. m.—Sabbath School, 11:45 a. m.—Morning Wors foly Communion first Sunday

one Communion first Surday in the month.
7 p.m.—Prayer Retreat.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Thresday, 7:45 p. m.—Young Pec-

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.-Ladies' Prayer Band.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid.week prayer service.

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Rev. Joseph R. Alten, Rector
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THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Glen Core
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9:30 a. m.—Church Schfol.
10:45 A. M.—Divine Worship
7 p. m.—Young People's For
Subject: "The Great Parade."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Dosoris Way and Oak Lane
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REGINED CHURCH OF LOCUST VALLEY Rev. Albert D. Deyo, Pastor Sunday, March 31 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, 11 a. m.—Morning Worshpi, 7:20 p. m.—Senior Christian En-

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Oyster Bay
On Palm Sunday the sermon sub-On Pain Sunday the sermon sath, set in the morning will be "Entering Josuachem". In the evening the subject will be "Cleaning the Temple," with an estiphasts on modern menal attitudes. There will enable services.

On Monday evening at 7 the orn-chestra will rehearte in program on Easter Sunday evening. At 8 there will be a meeting of "The Hunandher Chib" in the charter kelton orons.

her Club" in the church school rooms.

On Tuesday evening a business meeting of the Epworth Lesigue will be held, at 8 o'clock in the church school rooms.

On Wednesday evening the min-later will deliver the fourth in his series of Lenter sermons, entitled:

On Good Priday evening a special service of Holy Communion will be observed at 8 o'clock Mrs. W. B. Foley will sing "The Cross." by Harriet Ware.

At a special service for young people of East Norwich and Oyster Bay to be held at 7 a. m. Easter Sunday morning in the East Norwich Church Mr. Foley will speak on the subject: "Persuative Peoils."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Ayster Bay, N. Y.
Rev. Alfred J. Penney, Minister
Sunday, April 14
10 a. m.—Meeting of the Sunday
School, Joseph H. Randall, super-

School, Joseph R. Rashali, super-intendent.

Il a. m.—Morning worship, Palm Sunday sermon and music. Ser-mon: "It is Too Much For You to Go Up to Jerusalem." Anthem by the choir, entitled: "See the Conquering Hero Came." by Han-del

del. p. m.—Meeting of the Young Poole. Topic: 'What Welcome Do We Give to Christ Today?' Tuesday, April 16, there will be a meeting of the Woman's Lesayle in the church parior at 2:00 Good Friday a special service will be neld in the church at 3 octook. At the close of this service the ses-sion will meet all who desire to unite with the church on Elsser Sunday.

Sunday.

Miss Gerald Rigger, a noted New York soloist, will assist the choir on Easter Sunday and render two solos. All who anticipate presenting their children for baptism kind. Ity notify the pastor at once.

OF SYOSSET, N. Y.
Palm Sunday, April 14
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School contenes. Miss Ida Williams, super-

tendent.
7:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Chris-tian Endeavor Society. Topic:

vice. All who want to unite with the church on Easter Sunday or present their children for baptism will please notify Mr. Princey. The annual congregational meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 16, in the church at 8 p. m.

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Stiffday, April 14
9:50 a. m.—Bible School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon: "The Majestic Christ."
7:43 p. m. Evening Worship. Oration: "Calvary," under the direction: delivery," under the direction accompanied by strain corbudeliver accompanied by strain corbu-

GOSPEL CHURCH

Farmingdale, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter will be again at the Gospel Church, Sunday evening, April 14, at 7:45. Commander of the Church Porter having been especially used to reach hearts of children and young people of God. All young people are cordailly invited to attend the young people meeting. Sunday evening at 7 o dock, when Mrs. Porter will give something interesting.

Current Events

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April 14, 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs.
Porter at Gospjel Church.

FARMINGDALE METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Main Steet and Grant Avenue
Farmingdale, L.
Frederick B. Morley, Minister
Sunday Services
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship and
Holy Communion.

foly Communion. 6:45 p. m.—Epworth League. 7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship. Girl Scouts Wednesday at 7:3

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.

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Farmingdale
Sunday Services
m.—Holy Communion.
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Rev. Mr. Sherman will 8 a. m. 10 a. m. 11 a. m.

ST. IGNATIUS R., C. CHURCH 129 Broadway, Heksville Rev. George M. Bittermann, Pasto Rev. John H. Wissler, Assistant Masses: Dally at 8:15. Sunday at 7, 8, 9 and 10:30.

FARMINGDALE METHODIST FISCOPAL CHURCH Frederick B. Motley, 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.

ST. ELIZABETH'S MISSION Wyandanch Newell Dwight Lindner Layreader in Charge 2:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer

ddress. 3:30 p. m.—Church School.

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

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH CHURCH
Farmingdale, L. L.
Rev. Frederick E. Pruess.
9:30 a. m.—Bible School.
11 a. m.—Morning Service
8 p. m.—Evening Service.

Puesday: 3:30-4:30 p. m.—Classes. 7:30 p. m.—Girl Scouts. Thursday:

Thursday:
6:30 p. m.—Service at sanatorium
7:30 p. m.—Church at sanatorium
7:56 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH 10 a. m.—Church School. 11 a. m.—Morning prayer ar

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

GOSPEL CHURCH

Undenominational
Washington Street, Farmingdale
10:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Treesday:
7:45 p. m.—Testimony and Prayer

Thursday: 7:45 p. m.-Bible Study.

WESLEY M. E. CHURCH East Norwich, L. I.
Vinton E. Ziegler, Minister
Palm Sunday, April 14
0 a. m.—Church School.
1 a. m.—Morning Worship. Ser

11 a. m.—Morning Worship, Serimon by the minister. "Bondage Which Is Liberty." New members will be received into the church, and baptisms will be performed.
7. p. m.—Exportin League. Mr. Harold Brinig, New York business man, will speek.
8 p. m.—Evening Worship. Thus is the final meeting in Intel Letter Series. Mrs. Mayy Brinig, of New York, will speek on, "What Lett Means to a Woman."

CRISTIAN SCIENCE

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"Are Sin, Disease, and Death
Real?" is the subject of the LessonSermon in all Churches of Christ,
Scientist, on Sunday, April 18. The
Golden Text is: "Heal me, O Lord,
and I shall be healed; save me, and
I shall be saved; for thou art my
praise" (Jeremith 17:14).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the
following from the Bible: "Be not
afraid of sudden fear," neither of
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afraid of sudden fear, nether of the desolation of the wicked, when it cometh. For the Lord shall be incomed, For the Lord shall be from being alkeni. Proverts 3:25, 26.

The Lesson-Sermon also concludes the following correlative selection from the texbook of Christian Sci. core. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy: "Nothing but the power of Truth can prevent the fear of error, and prove many dominion over error." (p. 380).

CHRIST CHURCH NOTES

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Oyster Bay

The Rev. Dr. Harold Pastison, rector. Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

The Rev. Dr. Harold Pastison, rector. Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Corporate Communion for Young People's Fellowship, 9:45

a.m., Church School and a well-come to all 11 a.m. morning Prayer. Little talk to little prople. The Installand Boy's First Festher. Falm Sunday, sermon, "Who Is This?" Wenderday, 8 p. m. boys and pital service. The rector will have service. The rector will have service. The rector will have contained the "Christian Armore Are Sond Lick will be "The Bavord." Manudy Thurday, 8 p. m.—Holy Communion service with sermon by the rector.

Good Friday, 12 to 3 p. m., three hour service meditations on the Seven Last Words Prom the Cross-The Rev. George Burgess will assist.

On Friday evening. April 12.

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On Friday evening. April 12, there will be a litany service. The guest preacher will be the Rev. George Burgess of Chicopee, Mass. On Good Friday at 8 p. m. the

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



Noal's Ark.—From the time of the murder of Abel to the time of Noah the Bible devotes considerable space to the genealogical records of the descendants of Adam. One of these descendants, Jubal, was the first musician; and another, Tubal-Cain, was the first worker in brass and iron. Adam lived nine hundred and thirty years, and Methuscals reached the record age of nine hundred and styronine years. But old as these patriarchs were they failed to learn wisdom with their years and "the wickedness of man was great in the central" Gen. 6.6, we are told, "And it repented the Lord that He had made man on the earth, and it grieved Him at His heart." Determined to wipe out the whole race and make a fresh start, God chose Noah, his write and their three soms, Shem, Ham and Japheth, for survival. Noah was instructed to build as ake to hold his family, together with male and female representatives of each species, and provisions for them all. In this picture Merian portrays the completed ark, with the animals entering it, while Noah prays for divine guidance.

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choir will render the cantata: "The Crucifixion." by Stainer.

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day.

The pastor, the Rev. Arthur F.
Steinke will conduct all the services.

Red Cross Class
Begun In Village

A Red Cross class has been or samped by Miss Nolly Heck, rullage nurse of See Cliff. The class will be devoted to the study of home hypine and care of the sick. Members of the class to date are styling allen. Catherine Becker, Barbara Doebler, Davothy Green, Harry Garon, Marryer Jay, Shirley Kaufman, Mary Legue, Dovothy Green, Houst of the Heast of the mind-week Lenten services will be held on Wednesday Loysler, Dovothy Martin, Pergy Millson and Proceed and the Services will be held on Wednesday Loysler, Dovothy Martin, Pergy Millson and Proceed and the Services will be held on Wednesday Loysler, Dovothy Martin, Pergy Millson and Proceed and the Services will be held on Wednesday Loysler, Dovothy Martin, Pergy Millson and Proceed and the Services will be held on Wednesday Loysler, Dovothy Martin, Pergy Millson and Proceed and the Services will be held on Wednesday Loysler, Dovothy Martin, Pergy Millson and Proceed and the Services will be held on Wednesday Loysler, Dovothy Martin, Pergy Millson and Proceed and the Services will be held on Wednesday Loysler, Dovothy Martin, Pergy Millson and Proceed and Mississing the Millson Lover of Marty House, Pergy Willson and Proceed and Mississing the Millson Lover of Marty House, Pergy Willson and Proceed and Mississing the Competency of Marty House, Pergy Willson and Proceed and Mississing the Competency of Marty House, Pergy Willson and Proceed and Mississing the Competency of Marty House, Pergy Willson and Proceed and Mississing the Competency of Marty House, Pergy Willson and Proceed and Mississing the Competency of Marty House, Pergy Willson and Proceed and Mississing the Competency of Marty House, Pergy Willson and Proceed and Mississing the Mississing the Mississing the Marty House, Pergy Willson and Proceed and Mississing the Mississing the Mississing the Mississing the William Kilne The Indian Millson the Indian Millson the Mississing the M

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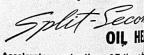
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