

AROUND  
THE TOWN

Harry Ludman, reports  
that the town of  
Hicksville, N. Y.,  
will have another  
tax increase. The  
taxpayers' unit  
has been organized  
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Public Invited  
To Commerce  
Meeting Friday

Motion Pictures Will Be  
Shown In School  
Auditorium

Residents of Hicksville  
and neighboring communities are  
invited to attend the open meeting  
of the Hicksville Chamber of  
Commerce, which will be held  
tomorrow night at 8:30 in the  
High School auditorium. The meeting  
was originally scheduled to be held  
on Monday, but the date was  
changed because of the school  
concert. The meeting will be  
held in the school auditorium.

Woman Paroled  
In Gun Charge

Mrs. Kate Muncho Pleads  
Guilty To Owning  
Weapon

Jericho Man Hurt  
In Auto Accident

Chaufeur Killed  
In Auto Accident

Light Saving  
Takes Effect  
At 2 A. M. Sunday



Lost In Hicksville,  
Dog Takes 2 Years To  
Return To Little Neck

It took two years for the pet  
dog belonging to Raymond Wil-  
liamson of 42-03 24th Street,  
Little Neck, to go from Hick-  
sville to its home. It was re-  
vealed this week as Mr. Wil-  
liamson's collie finally showed up in Great  
Neck.

Nearly two years ago the Wil-  
liamsons lost their dog when they  
stopped to shop in Hick-  
sville. Monday night the family  
was disturbed by a wild bark-  
ing at the front door and after  
opening the door, the collie, wild  
with delight at seeing them  
again. The dog answered to his  
old name, Prince, and bore on  
his collar a 1933 license issued  
in Hicksville.

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A musical program will be  
presented during the evening under  
the direction of the Hicksville Mu-  
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held in the school auditorium.

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# The Hickville Leader

HICKVILLE, N. Y., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935

Inspects Park



Winter Sports  
To Be Featured  
At State Park

Clubhouse Open July 1,  
Moses Tells News-  
paper Men

Winter sports at the Bethpage  
State Park in Farmingdale will  
be featured just as much as golf,  
tennis and horseback riding. Park  
Commissioner Robert Moses told  
officials of the city and State Park  
organizations and a group of news-  
paper men and photographers on  
an official tour of inspection Fri-  
day afternoon.

Frank J. Holden, commander of  
the Manetto Plains Post of the Vet-  
erans of Foreign Wars in Hickville,  
will be the principal speaker at the  
National Americanization day ob-  
servance which will be held in Glen  
Cove on Saturday evening under the  
auspices of the country organization.

Representatives from posts all  
over the county will attend the  
meeting. The date, April 21, was  
chosen to include patriotic music  
and addresses. Besides the vet-  
erans, school children and mem-  
bers from other county civic and  
fraternal organizations will partici-  
pate.

National Americanization day was  
first observed by the Veterans of  
Foreign Wars of the United States  
in 1921. The date, April 21, was  
selected for a two-fold reason; first  
it is the birthday anniversary of  
General U. S. Grant, and second,  
it precedes May Day, which is in-  
ternationally observed by Commu-  
nists throughout the world. The  
veterans feel that the Communist  
demonstrations on May Day are re-  
volutionary in nature and contrary to  
the principles of American democ-  
racy.

Miss Blyman Still  
Most Popular Girl

Coming Events

Body Of Suicide Hanging  
In Woods Startles Commuter

Long Island Railroad Passenger's Report Leads  
Police To Remains Of Itinerant  
Polish Laborer

A sharp-eyed but anonymous  
passenger, peering through the  
window of a Long Island train on  
Saturday, sat up suddenly and  
rubbed his eyes. He looked again.  
About 100 feet south of the tracks  
between Hicksville and Syosset he  
saw a man, standing apparently in  
an attitude of reflection, his arms  
at his sides and his head slightly  
inclined to one side. But what  
startled the passenger in that first  
glance was the fact that several  
inches of daylight separated the  
man's feet from the ground.  
That was enough. The passen-  
ger reported the matter to the  
conductor, who told the station  
agent at Hicksville. The passen-  
ger's name was not ascertained.  
That was how it came about that  
Detective Lieutenant James Farrell  
and Detective Henry Koehl and  
Reginald Ballard came to cut down  
the unidentified body of a Polish  
laborer who had hanged himself  
from the branch of a tree in a sec-  
tion of scrub oak.

Frank Holden Syosset Votes  
Will Address  
Vets Saturday For Firehouse

Hicksville Post Com-  
mander To Speak  
In Glen Cove

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Most Popular Girl

Coming Events

Gets Appointment



Supervisors  
Appoint Dows  
Purchase Head

Former Sheriff David Dows of  
Muttontown and his onetime po-  
litical opponent, Joseph H. Mc-  
Closkey of Freeport, both were  
given jobs by the Nassau County  
board of supervisors on Monday.

The county sheriff was named  
to the county purchasing agent with  
a probable salary of \$5,000 or more.  
He will have a clerk, Stanley Do-  
zanski, Republican of Floral Park,  
whose salary was not fixed. Mr.  
Dows is absent from the county at  
present.

McCloskey, who sought the nomina-  
tion for sheriff against Mr.  
Dows in the 1931 primary, but was  
defeated, was elected to the board  
of supervisors. He was elected to  
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Burglars Loot  
Dress Factory

State May Delay  
School Expenses

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School Expenses

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School Expenses

## Housing Booths Selling Rapidly, Chairman Says

Space Reserved For 10  
Merchants, Taliaferro  
Reports

SHOW WILL OPEN  
HERE MAY 19

Committee Meets Mon-  
day To Chose Elec-  
tion Date

Committee Is Addressed  
By Promoter Of  
Roslyn Show

One-third of the booths available  
at the Hicksville Better Housing Ex-  
position have been sold without any  
solicitation whatsoever. Fontaine N.  
Taliaferro, chairman of the commit-  
tee in charge of the show, reported  
that the committee last night.

Program Given  
By Auxiliary

Hicksville Unit En-  
tains Innates Of St.  
John's Home

Mrs. John Andrews  
Services Are Held

State May Delay  
School Expenses

State May Delay  
School Expenses



## FARMINGDALE

Mrs. Charles Brunning, chairman of the O. E. S. card party to be held May 2 at the Masonic Temple, is looking forward to a good attendance.

The committee in charge of the card party to be given Friday evening at the Parish Hall, the proceeds of which will be used toward sending a Boy Scout to Washington, really in July, completed arrangements for the affair this week.

Wilma Hanushek is chairman of the Drum and Bugle Corps card party to be held Saturday evening at the Veterans Hall.

Harriet Wilson Council No. 118, D. of A. met Friday evening at the Veterans Hall. The charter was draped in memory of their departed sister, Mattie Kitchman, who passed away April 8. Arrangements were made for the birthday party of the organization to be held May 3 and for the minstrel show.

The Masonic church service will be held Sunday evening, May 5, at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on Conklin Street at 8 p. m. The address will be delivered by the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, second dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation of Garden City.

Mrs. Robert Simon of South Main was hostess to the ladies of St. Thomas Guild at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaefer and daughter, Polly, of Melville, and visited at the home of Mrs. Schaefer's mother, Mrs. M. Mayer, of Hicksville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Brook Farm have returned from a winter sojourn at Nassau in the Bahamas Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Merritt, Jean and Jessica, of North Main Street, were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Underhill of Jericho.

The Y. W. C. A. girls distributed articles of clothing to several needy families on Easter.

Allen Stock of Brooklyn is spending a week at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. R. Runge of East Fulton Street.

Dr. W. E. Pollett of West Conklin Street returned home from the Brunswick Hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. Jessie Jones, Miss Ida and David Miller spent Sunday at and Florence Jones, Douglas Jones the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Riley of Chatham, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knoblock and family of Oakview Avenue spent the week-end with friends in the Bronx.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Terry of West Fulton Street were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. Terry's brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. Terry of Lake Ronkonkoma.

Mrs. Lulu Palmer, teacher in the Junior high school, is spending her Easter vacation by taking a motor trip through New York State.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunz of Richard Street was baptized Barbara Ann at Roscoe, N. Y., on Saturday while visiting at the home of her grandparents.

## BOYS

(Over 12 Years)

## JOBS

Now Being Assigned  
For Spring and Summer

FIRST COME  
FIRST SERVED

## SEE

MR. G. H. THOMPSON  
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

Hicksville Long Island

Between 3 and 4 P. M.  
Room 213

## Bill To Create Police District Fails In Senate

Measure Would Have  
Given East Farmingdale Own Force

The bill recently introduced in the legislature by State Assemblyman Hamilton P. Potter and Senator George Thompson which would exempt the East Farmingdale police district from the workings of the state-wide Kirkland Act, under which the district was judged illegal, failed to pass the senate, it was revealed yesterday by Senator Thompson.

The measure passed the assembly, and was read three times in the senate, but failed to pass the latter body. It was introduced several weeks ago by Assemblyman Potter after more than 500 East Farmingdale residents complained to the Babylon Town Board that they were not getting adequate police protection in their district.

"I can't understand why the senate didn't pass the bill," Thompson said yesterday in discussing the affair. "It's a funny thing as I brought up the matter time and time again, and personally knew recommendations that the bill be passed. It seems queer that they wouldn't even pass a little piece of local legislation like that. East Farmingdale certainly needs more police protection."

Assemblyman Potter also expressed surprise that the measure was not ratified. "We moved heaven and earth to get it passed," he said yesterday, "but they turned thumbs down on it."

The police district was judged illegal in December 1933, and since that time has been under jurisdiction of the State police at Babylon. It is to reconstitute the district failing, it is now believed that the Town of Babylon will be asked by Assemblyman Potter to appoint a fifth constable, who will be in charge of the area.

C. C. C. Recruits  
Leave For Camps

Five Farmingdale Youths  
Enroll In Conservation Corps

Five Farmingdale boys joined the first contingent of 500 Nassau County youths in the Civilian Conservation Corps who have left for various destinations throughout the state.

Walter Guttenberger, Floyd New, George and Harry Woods left on Monday for the CCC camp at Huntington, and Mike Bonilla and Joseph Noto boarded a bus for Camp Dix on Thursday.

The youths left the Bar Building in Mineola, where they were sent by a send-off by friends and officials of the Nassau County relief bureau headed by Raymond W. Houston, executive director.

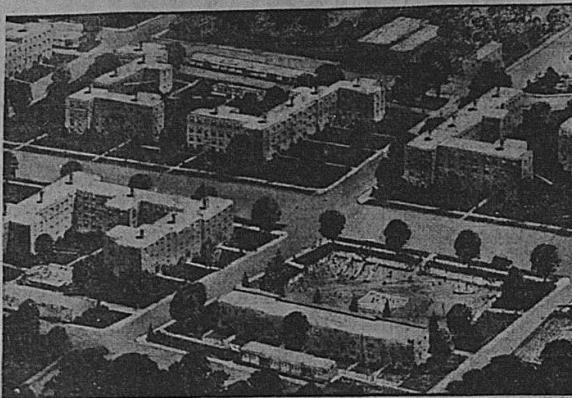
A second contingent, in which several Farmingdale residents have also enrolled, will leave on April 27 for Bear Mountain.

The village of Farmingdale, which up to last week had escaped the measles epidemic which has been sweeping the township, has now come in for its share of the disease, it was reported yesterday by Dr. J. F. Michel, Farmingdale health officer.

Dr. Michel admitted that there was an epidemic of the malady in the village but said it was no worse than that of other years. "We have epidemics like this every three or four years," he said yesterday. "The sickness goes right through the school but the cases are not very serious."

The health officer said that at measles cases did not have to be reported there was no way to check on the number of cases. Doctors report, however, that there are at least 40 cases in the village.

## Atlanta Housing Project to Replace Slums



Unslightly slums in Atlanta, Ga., are being torn down by the PWA, to be replaced by such scenes as the above, a model of part of the Techwood housing project for which \$2,700,000 was allotted. Besides beds and modern apartments it will have attractive playgrounds and swimming pools.

## Rockefeller, Belmont Poor Tipsters; Sullivan, Schwab Good For 50 Cents, Their Barber Avers

John D. Rockefeller was a stingy tipper, giving away only his famous ten cents, and so was August Belmont, the founder of New York's "Four Hundred," according to John H. Vahlbusch, Farmingdale barber, whose customers 40 years ago read like a list from the Gay Nineties Who Who.

Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Vahlbusch says, was always very quiet when he had his hair cut, and was surrounded by several men, whom he thinks were guards. August Belmont was somewhat of the same sort, but even more so, as he would never speak to his barber and when Mr. Vahlbusch shaved him each morning at the famous Belmont mansion at Eighty Street and Fifth Avenue in New York he had to speak to him in "sign language," as he never would pay any attention to any spoken questions. His son Perry, however, was different, and always tipped him handsomely, Mr. Vahlbusch says.

Other of Mr. Vahlbusch's customers while he worked at the smart New York hotels included Pierre Lorillard, the tobacco king, who was always "democratic," and who tipped handsomely, and Ward McAllister. Mr. McAllister was a nice man to work for, Mr. Vahlbusch thinks, even if he didn't tip very well. He was always making jokes, and one day asked Mr. Vahlbusch not to put any bay rum on his hair "because people might think I've been drinking," Mr. McAllister, in his day, was famous, according to stories of the time, for the number of drinks he could consume in one evening. The society leader was always very careful about his hair and the curls on the back of his neck had to be carefully brushed and attended to each day.

Dick Croker, the famous Tammany leader, was another customer, but Mr. Vahlbusch doesn't approve of him. "He was like a dog," Mr. Vahlbusch explains. "Always very nasty, and you could see that he was a leader. Charles Murphy, another Democratic leader, was nice to tip, however, and he left a 50 cent tip. So too did the famous fighter John L. Sullivan, whom Mr. Vahlbusch thinks 'drank a bit too much,' and General H. L. Miller, the famous Indian fighter."

whose face and neck was covered with scars. Mayor Gaynor, one of New York's most famous chief executives, was, in the Farmingdale barbers' opinion, a "cool customer" and very sarcastic indeed. Charles M. Schwab, the great steel king, tipped well, spoke in a German accent, and always discussed matters with his barber.

Other celebrities who Mr. Vahlbusch served included Daniel Guggenheim, the copper king, Anhauser Busch, Robert Hoe, C. K. Fox, publisher of the Police Gazette, Ogden Armour, Henry Clews, Robert L. Cutting, Dr. Parkhurst, the militant minister, Harry Hill and Richard Hobson. Actors also were his patrons, and among them were Tony Pastor, Pat Rooney, the famous minstrel team of Dickstatter and Primrose, Professor Herbert the Great, William Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill," John Drew and David Warfield.

Mr. Vahlbusch was a barber in all the great New York hotels, serving in the old Waldorf Astoria, the Windsor Hotel, which was destroyed by fire, the Holland House and the Hotel Manhattan. In the summers he used to work at the Hollywood on Long Branch, where he cut the hair of Guggenheim, and at the Marlborough at Millbrook, N. Y., where the millionaires and society leaders used to congregate each year. Before that, Mr. Vahlbusch used to serve in barber shops in the lower East side, where barbers did much more than cut hair and trim beards. For twenty-five cents, Mr. Vahlbusch says, he would give a tooth, cut corns, and act as a chiropodist. He kept a stock of leeches on hand for bleeding. Full beards were then in style, together with those "hanging-up" pompadour hair cuts, and a barber had to be expert to get a job.

Today Mr. Vahlbusch owns his own shop on Conklin Street, where he is ready at any time to prove that he cut most of the prominent people back around 1900. "You've got to be a diplomat to be a barber," he said this week in discussing his customers. "There's things you have got to do that people don't realize. But it's fun, and you certainly get to know lots of different people."

## Measles Epidemic Hits Farmingdale

Cases Are Not Serious, However, Health Officer Reports

The village of Farmingdale, which up to last week had escaped the measles epidemic which has been sweeping the township, has now come in for its share of the disease, it was reported yesterday by Dr. J. F. Michel, Farmingdale health officer.

Dr. Michel admitted that there was an epidemic of the malady in the village but said it was no worse than that of other years. "We have epidemics like this every three or four years," he said yesterday. "The sickness goes right through the school but the cases are not very serious."

The health officer said that at measles cases did not have to be reported there was no way to check on the number of cases. Doctors report, however, that there are at least 40 cases in the village.

## Farmingdale Group Entertains Society

More than 150 members of the Fourth Long Island District of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society are expected to attend the all-day conference of the group at the Farmingdale Methodist Church next Tuesday.

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## Local Club Hears Rotary Executive

Win Howard, a member of the New York Rotary Club and of the vocational service committee of Rotary International, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Farmingdale Rotary Club at the Bethpage Club Wednesday noon. Mr. Howard spoke on "Boys' Work," and told of the experiences of the New York club in taking care of youths from the city slums.

Guests at the luncheon included the Rev. John Sherman, Stanley Northrop, Morris Seldin of Bayshore and Dr. E. I. Haritz of Brooklyn.

A nominating committee to name a candidate to succeed Howard Dietz, present head of the Farmingdale unit, was named at the meeting. It includes Dr. George McMurray, Dan Wood, Sr. and Rudy Webber.

P. T. A. MEETS  
Mrs. E. L. Golnick, county probation officer at Mineola, will be the principal speaker at the meeting next Monday of the Farmingdale Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Golnick will speak on "Home Environment."

The program will be held in the high school study hall.

IN MEMORIAM  
Loving memory of Frank Albert, Sr., who departed this life April 26, 1934.

Till memory fades and life departs, You'll live forever in our hearts. Time takes away the edge of grief, But memory turns back every leaf.

Wife, Sons and Daughters.

Try a Want Ad!

SPRING OPEN HOUSE — EVERYBODY INVITED

FREE TALKING PICTURES

AT OUR SHOWROOM  
475 MAIN STREET, FARMINGDALE  
TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 8 P. M.

(Children Must Be Accompanied By Parents)  
LAUGHS — THRILLS — ENTERTAINMENT

DODGE  
Bethpage Motors  
475 MAIN STREET  
FARMINGDALE

## 'Borrowers' At Work So Lock Your Cars, Police Chief Warns

Lock your cars is the warning given out this week by Captain Arthur Powell of the Farmingdale police, who says that disappointed job seekers at the Farmingdale airplane plants are up to their old tricks of "borrowing" cars to take them back to New York or as far as the gas will hold out.

On Monday, for instance, an automobile belonging to Perry Doty of 14 Cedar Street, Farmingdale, was taken from the Fairchild field and later found parked in Hempstead. The same thing happened last week when Edward McCullough of Central Park momentarily lost his car.

## Farmingdale Man Injured In Crash

Peter Hiner, 23 years old, of Staples Street, Farmingdale, was taken to the Brunswick Hospital in Amityville Monday morning suffering from a broken leg and lacerations about the head, sustained when the automobile he was driving was hit by another car at the corner of Conklin Street and Locust Avenue in East Farmingdale. According to police, the Hiner automobile was in collision with a car operated by Thomas Kasoff of Farmingdale. The Kasoff car struck the other car on the side and pushed it into the yard of the home of Mrs. Otto Vogel.

Other celebrities who Mr. Vahlbusch served included Daniel Guggenheim, the copper king, Anhauser Busch, Robert Hoe, C. K. Fox, publisher of the Police Gazette, Ogden Armour, Henry Clews, Robert L. Cutting, Dr. Parkhurst, the militant minister, Harry Hill and Richard Hobson. Actors also were his patrons, and among them were Tony Pastor, Pat Rooney, the famous minstrel team of Dickstatter and Primrose, Professor Herbert the Great, William Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill," John Drew and David Warfield.

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## Hits Friend Jar, Dr.

An altercation in a bar, 26 years old, is believed by police to be the cause of the death of a man named Jar, Dr. ...

According to police, the Hiner automobile was in collision with a car operated by Thomas Kasoff of Farmingdale. The Kasoff car struck the other car on the side and pushed it into the yard of the home of Mrs. Otto Vogel.

## DRAG

Let us show you how to paint your home with this complete painting outfit.

Let us show you how to paint your home with this complete painting outfit.

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## HICKSVILLE

Miss Alberta and Thelma entertained on Thursday afternoon at their home. Misses Audrey Brandt and Naomi Paulay were the guests.

Charles Demange and her husband returned to their home after spending the past week at the Jericho Hotel.

Ondersberger is visiting her sister at her home on a short visit from her home at the Jericho Hotel.

Westbury Choral Society, of which John R. Brandt is the president, sponsored a social on Tuesday evening at the Jericho Hotel.

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# Register April 27 Or Else Lose Vote, New Law Provides

A new law passed by the State Legislature during its recent session and just signed by the Governor, makes it impossible for voters in school districts in the state to register by affidavit. All who desire to vote at the annual meeting of the local School Districts on Tuesday, May 27, must register on Saturday, April 27 with the Superintendent of Schools.

## Syosset

This past week Miss Virginia Hewel, the niece of Mrs. Clarence Van Cott of Church Street, entertained the Misses Dorothy Van Sise, Mildred Kretzel and Elsie Lyon at her aunt's home for the evening.

On Monday evening the Syosset Chamber of Commerce and members of the Syosset fire department met in the school auditorium.

Miss Virginia Hewel of East Williston, the niece of Mrs. Clarence Van Cott of Church Street, has returned home after spending the Easter vacation with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horan of Woodbury Way are the parents of a boy born in the North County Community hospital.

Lewis N. Waters is building a garage at his residence in Warner Park.

On Sunday evening the Syosset Christian Endeavor Society of the Community Church will meet at 7:15 in the church. The topic of the evening will be "A Shepherd Preaches" and will be under the direction of Miss Vivan Martin.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Community Church wishes to announce that all of the flowers that the flower committee of the society purchased for the church altar for Easter Sunday were distributed to the sick and shut-in folks of Syosset.

On Monday evening the Syosset Jr. O. U. A. M. met in their lodge room.

**WALTER KRANZ**  
MOVING, STORAGE and  
TRUCKING  
Call Farmingdale 450  
All Goods Insured While  
In Transit

## Central Park

In the Easter issue of Chatter, the local school paper, the names of those receiving honors for good scholarship were submitted. The following are credited with the best averages: William Albert, Antoinette Amiel, Warren Amiel, Philip Bevelacqua, Evelyn Brown, Ernest Finamor, Leonard Fox, Henry Gerhardt, Mildred Gifford, Josephine Greco, Gloria Jensen, Millicent Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Henry Kassinger, Gerald McElroy, Joan McGinty, Charles Maini, Rosa Marzetti, William Marzetti, Theresa Marzetti, Louis Mognone, Dorothy Moody, Jack Nelson, Bertel Nielsen, Everett Opdahl, Johanna Okala, Samuel Rizzo, John Rizzuti, Jay Simmons, Anthony Simone, Marilyn Silverstein, Dorothy Spindler, Edith Schulz, Louis Wagner, James Walton, Kathryn Tybor and Jean Zoeller.

Miss Amelia Ayres of Rockville Center spent Easter week-end with Florence Enni.

Gene Bellini, John Bellini, Bob Sorenson, Ben Waldman and Bob Westby are enjoying a vacation from their studies at the Nassau Collegiate Center, Garden City. They will resume their studies on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stolz and family entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burger, Anna Burger, Miss Sally Gorman, Land Burger, Ted Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kant and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sennett and daughter.

Mrs. Harry Fredrickson will entertain the Friday Night Brat Club at her home tomorrow evening.

At the athletic competition between Brooklyn College and Nassau Collegiate Center last Saturday John Bellini received second place for hammer throw, third for discus throw and fourth for the half-mile run.

The Farmingdale high school students left for Washington, D. C.

on Monday. In the group were a number of Central Parkers, including Jean Crittenden, Iris Eulich, Florence Jesberger, Edith Nielsen, Gertrude Rittenberg, Richard Briggs, Lawrence Cramer, Arthur Holgerson, Harry Leslie, Francis Looney and Joseph Podsiadlo.

The annual card party and dance of St. Martin's church will take place on Thursday, May 9, in the St. Ignatius school auditorium in Hicksville. There will be pinocchis, bridge, 500 and buncos. Attractive prizes will be given to the lucky players of each game and to a number of non-players. During the course of the games, which will be conducted in the basement, there will be dancing in the hall proper to the music of John Cramer and His Melody Boys. Dancing will continue after the distribution of prizes and refreshments will be served in the lunch room. Mr. Albert Guerin is in charge of the prize committee.

The Library Club will meet this

evening in the local library to discuss the "American System of Education." Mrs. Anna Bellini will open the discussion with a talk on the subject. Those who would like to participate in this form of observation and discussion will be interested to know that there are similar meetings the second and fourth Thursdays every month from 8 to 10 p. m. Anyone desiring to join the club should see the librarian, Miss Ardella Fairweather, at once.

The wedding of Joseph L. Breznak of Central Park and Anne C. Buck of Peckskill will take place on Sunday April 28, in our Lady of Refuge Church, Peckskill. Charles Breznak will act as best man. After a trip to Georgia the newlyweds will make their home in Peckskill.

**SISTER JOHANNA**  
Sister Johanna, an instructor at the Nazareth Trade School in Farmingdale, died on Friday at the school. She was 90 years old. Funeral services were held on Monday at St. Kilian's Church.

Elena Miramova was chosen by some drama critics as the most distinguished Broadway player of the year. She plays in "Times Have Changed." On opening night at the last of the third act she went to a door where she was supposed to hear a gun shot. It failed to go off. Miramova screamed. Its effect on the audience was so terrifying that they never used a gun since. "She can scream better

than anyone else in New York," says one writer.

## Try a Want Ad!

**LILLIAN KRAEMER**  
Spindle  
Corsetiere  
350 SECATOGUE AVE.  
Phone 548-R Farmingdale



## SAFELY GUARDED

WITH your valuables securely stored in our safe deposit vaults, you need have no fear for their safety. In addition to a bullet-proof safe and twenty-four hour police service, all of your valuables are insured against loss from any source. Investigate!

**The First National Bank**  
Farmingdale, L.I., N.Y.  
ESTABLISHED 1907

## Pulls Off Shirt, Goes For Stroll

Chris Puciotas, 53, 39 Wolfe Street, Glen Cove, has his own way of welcoming the balmy weather. Aided by the city's first real warm spell and abetted by a considerable quantity of Italian red wine, Mr. Puciotas peeled off his shirt Monday night and went for a stroll.

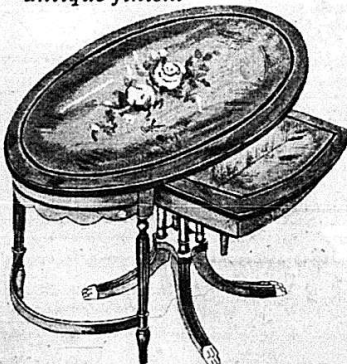
Clad only in trousers and shoes, his wanderings took him by way of the city hall where he was arrested by Patrolman James McNally.

## Try a Want Ad!

## FRANKLIN SHOPS

## "Nest of Coffee Tables"

hand decorated . . .  
antique finish!



Made by Imperial

**22.50**

Figured Hura wood imported from Ceylon is fashioned into two stunning tables . . . a combination of Duncan Phyfe and Sheraton! The antiqued crackled finish and the lovely hand decoration adds to the charm of the pieces . . . a group that will enhance the beauty of any living room!

Furniture—east balcony

**FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.**  
GREATER LONG ISLANDS DEPARTMENT STORE  
NEPSTEAD NEW YORK



## BIG RUGGED POWERFUL DODGE

"Gives 3 to 5 more miles per gallon than Small Cars . . . Amazing oil economy!" . . . say former owners of competitive makes.†

## Bethpage Motors

C. I. GLASS, Prop. Farmingdale  
475 Main St.

**Now Selling DODGE  
and PLYMOUTH**

The "welcome" sign is out! We're celebrating . . . holding "open house" to one and all . . . to announce our new connection—Dodge and Plymouth. Come in and see the sensational New-Value 1935 Dodge—the car that has amazed thousands with its new economy, new comfort and luxury and brilliant performance! See America's new pacemaker in the lowest price field—Plymouth. Business men are especially invited to look over the great Dodge line of commercial cars and trucks . . . now priced right down with the lowest!

YOU are invited to come in and see the New-Value 1935 Dodge . . . the car that is taking the country by storm!

You get brilliant, new ranges of speed and power from the Dodge "Red Ram" engine, yet save money all the way. Actually costs less to run than small, low-priced competitive makes, owners say. They report 20 miles and up per gallon of gas . . . oil savings up to 40% . . . amazing economy in every stage of operation and upkeep.

95 basic advancements have been engineered into this new Dodge. With "Synchronomatic Control," driving has been simplified, made almost effortless. With the new "Airgrid Ride," you fairly float along, skimming over rough spots, taking sharp curves safely, on an even keel. You get the safety of the Dodge all-steel body, pioneered by

Dodge more than 20 years ago; Dodge perfected, dual-cylinder hydraulic brakes; patented Floating Power engine mountings that smother vibration; and many other famous Dodge features.

See also the brilliant, new Plymouth . . . that sets a new pace in the lowest price field. And . . .

Business men will want to look over the Dodge line of commercial cars and trucks, now priced with America's lowest—yet embodying a world of costly engineering features that mean so much to dependability, long life and low operating costs.

Come to us for officially authorized Dodge and Plymouth service. We are especially equipped to serve you promptly, efficiently—and our charges are reasonable.

†Actual owners' experiences. Come in for details.

**DODGE SIX • PLYMOUTH • DODGE COMMERCIAL CARS and TRUCKS**

\*All prices f.o.b. factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

**SCH'S**  
FREE RINGS  
MAKE A HIT!

Don't miss them too after the first bite . . . tasty, check full of and deliciously leed.

**Monday Special**  
COFFEE 2 for 25c  
and Pastries for Special Occasions

Made to Order  
Farmingdale 746

**ch's Bakery**  
Complete  
Bakery Prop.  
100 ST. FARMINGDALE







# Indicted Meat Plant Irregularities

## A Official Held On Degree For- gery Charges

M. Davis, superintendent of the Cove's TERA meat plant, indicted by District Attorney L. E. Zeuch, on two charges of first degree forgery, was held in the New York County Jail in New York City.

Zeuch followed a sweeping indictment of relief conditions in the meat plant, which was indicted by District Attorney L. E. Zeuch, on two charges of first degree forgery, was held in the New York County Jail in New York City.

## Zeuch Will Give Retail

On Tuesday evening, April 30, the Island Chapter of the Guild of Organists in music lovers of the Island will give a concert in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Garden City by William F. Zeuch, a prominent Boston and vice-president of the organ company.

Zeuch, a prominent Boston and vice-president of the organ company, is a member of the public and the cathedral period. He is also a member of the public and the cathedral period.

# Supervisors Appoint Dows Purchase Head

(Continued From Page 1.)

Nassau County tax equalization commission. His salary is expected to be \$4,500. Charles L. Clark of Hempstead, who has held this place, will be Mr. Dows's assistant. In the past the director has had no assistant.

Mr. Dows, who becomes Nassau's first purchasing agent, was born in Irvington-on-Hudson in 1883. His father was David Dows and his mother the former Jane Grant Strahan. As a boy he attended Browning's School in New York City and was graduated from the St. Francis Scientific School of Yale University in 1908 with the degree of bachelor of philosophy.

After graduation Mr. Dows went to work for Naylor & Co., sales agents for iron ores. In 1911 he married Mary Gwendolyn Burden of Troy, N. Y. They have two children, David Dows Jr. and Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss Jr., the former Evelyn Byrd Dows. In 1917 Mr. Dows secured his commission as captain of the Army, U. S. A. F., and saw service in France, St. Mihiel and Argonne Forest. He returned to the United States 10 days before the Armistice and received honorable discharge in December of the same year.

Following the war Mr. Dows was associated with the firm of W. R. Grace & Co., foreign merchants and ship owners. Later he became a director in the Grace National Bank, a post he still holds. He retired from active business in 1929, spending most of his time until his election as sheriff at Charlton Hall, Monticello, which has been his home for the past 20 years.

Peach Cobbler: With two cups drained canned peaches, mix one beaten egg. Turn into buttered baking dish and sprinkle with quarter cup of sugar and dot with two tablespoons butter. Cover with biscuit dough. Bake in hot oven. Serve hot or cold with lemon sauce.

**GLEE CLUB CONCERT**  
The Nassau County Public Glee Club will give a concert in the auditorium at police headquarters in Mineola Monday evening, April 29.

**Prevalence of Diphtheria**  
Diphtheria has been present continually in nearly every civilized country since the middle of the nineteenth century.

# WCV=

**SOCIETY DOCTOR**—This is supposed to be even better than the famous "Men in White." It's all about hospitals and operations and peculiar cases, but it's amusing too, and of course there is the usual romance. (Friday and Saturday.)

**MAN OF ARAN**—One of the most beautiful pictures of the year, this film tells of the daily life of a family of fishermen on the barren island of Aran, which is off the coast of Ireland. There's no particular plot, but magnificent scenes of the ocean and waves, blowing as high as four or five story buildings. (Friday and Saturday.)

**DAVID COPPERFIELD**—Little of course need be said of this picture, which critics and moviegoers alike have voted the best of the year. And it pleases those who have loved the book, and a third's little more you can say than that. Practically all your favorites are in the cast. (Sunday and Monday.)

**ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE**—It's all about trailing the most glamorous woman in Europe, who nevertheless is a "jewel thief." Some of the most thrilling scenes of the year are in this picture, which is all about a trio of air stunters who barn storm their way about the country. (Wednesday and Thursday.)

**BAY SHORE**  
**MISSISSIPPI**—The screen's most popular singing star, Mr. Bing Crosby, and one of the outstanding comedians, W. C. Fields, are featured in this "Booth Tarkington" story of the "Old South." A whole variety of stars are in the supporting cast, including Joan Bennett, Gail Patrick, Queenie Smith and the "five cabin kids." A chorus of 40 negroes, elaborate settings, and songs that appear every minute or so on the radio all combine to make the film one of the best of the year. The "March of Time" is also included in the program. (Saturday, Sunday and Monday.)

**GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935**—This is the latest mammoth musical spectacle, and carries its share of unique and unusual numbers, song hits and comedy. It's all a play within a play, and revolves about a wealthy widow getting a milk fund show. Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart provide what the movies call the "heart interest," and the always amusing Alice Brady, Glenda Farrell, Adolphe Menjou and Ramon and Rosita are in the huge cast, which also includes 300 beautiful ladies. (Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.)

**VANESSA**—In a story that fairly sparkles with romance, Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery return to the screen in this picture. The story comes from Hugh Walpole's novel. In it Miss Hayes gives an excellent performance as the heroine who, although blind in love with Montgomery, marries Otto Kruger instead. The rounds it hearts follow. West discarding two small clubs and a spade and dealer throwing off the five and five of spades from the dummy. The King of Diamonds is led and then a small one follows which is won in the dummy with the ace. Two more rounds of Diamonds are played. South discarding the seven of spades, and West the nine of clubs and eight of spades, leaving this situation:

West is now helpless. The eight of diamonds is led from the north hand. If West discards a spade the queen of spades is led from dummy and is overtaken by the ace. This drops west's king and establishes the jack. If he discards the queen of clubs instead of the small spade, the jack of clubs is cashed and then the spade ace.

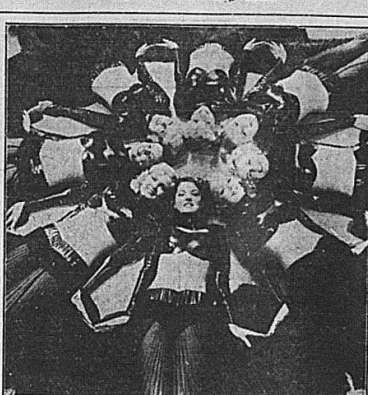
West, the victim of the squeeze, could blame no one but himself. He and his unsound card revealing double. A small trump is led to dummy's queen and another re turned to the ace. Three more rounds it hearts follow. West discarding two small clubs and a spade and dealer throwing off the five and five of spades from the dummy. The King of Diamonds is led and then a small one follows which is won in the dummy with the ace. Two more rounds of Diamonds are played. South discarding the seven of spades, and West the nine of clubs and eight of spades, leaving this situation:

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"Gold Diggers of 1935" the Season Smash Hit Comes to the Bay Shore Theatre Next Wednesday, May 1, With a Big Cast.



A scene from "Gold Diggers of 1935" the new musical hit with an all star cast including Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart, Adolphe Menjou, Alice Brady and many others comes to the Bay Shore Theatre next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 1, 2 and 3.

**Auto Strikes Boy Cyclist**  
Anthony Nesbit Will Recover, Hospital Reports  
Anthony Nesbit, 11-year-old youth of Bella Vista Avenue, Glen Cove, is in the North County Community Hospital where he is being treated for injuries sustained Friday when a bicycle which he was riding was struck by an auto. The accident occurred at the corner of Cedar Swamp Road and Carney Street. The driver of the car was Arthur Gershowitz, 12 Cecil Avenue. He told police he did not see the cyclist in the gloom until the car was on top of him.

**Try a Want Ad!**  
**REGENT**  
—THEATRE — BAY SHORE  
Phone 614 Bay Shore  
Mat. Daily 2:15. Eves. 7 till 11  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. April 28-29-30

**SUNDAY NIGHT**  
On the Stage  
**RADIO TALENT QUEST**  
Helen Hayes—  
Robert Montgomery  
in "VANESSA" Her Love Story  
Wednesday—One Day Only May 1  
BAY SHORE BOY SCOUTS BENEFIT  
"SEQUOIA" with Jean Parker  
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 2-Features—May 2-3-4  
Last Complete Evening Show Starts at 8:30 P. M.  
Joan Blondell "Princess O'Hara"  
"TRAVELING SALES LADY"  
—with—  
CHESTER MORRIS  
JEAN PARKER

**BABYLON**  
Theatre  
SUN. TO TUES. APRIL 28-30  
MAURICE  
CHEVALIER  
—in—  
"FOLIES BEGERS"  
—SUNDAY NIGHT—  
ON THE STAGE  
AMATEUR RADIO TALENT  
1 DAY ONLY WEDNESDAY MAY 1  
Barbara Stanwyck - Gene Raymond in  
"WOMAN IN RED"  
From Novel North Shore L. I.  
Now!— Jack Holt  
McFadden's Flats and Unwelcome Stranger

**AMITYVILLE THEATRE**  
M  
"McFadden's Flats"  
Walter Kelly  
Andy Clyde  
N  
"Unwelcome Stranger"  
Jack Holt  
Mona Marie  
I  
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"  
CHARLES LAUGHTON  
CHARLIE RUGGLES  
MARY BOLAND - ZASU PITTS  
T  
Barbara Stanwyck  
—in—  
"WOMAN IN RED"  
Tonight is Treasure Night  
L  
WILL ROGERS  
—in—  
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"  
Thurs. to Sat. May 2, 3, 4

**DR. ASTOR TO TALK**  
Dr. Frank Astor, liaison officer between the bureau of child guidance on the board of education in New York City and the National Child Welfare Association, will address the mental hygiene class of Sen. Cliff in the school auditorium Tuesday night. Members of the senior and junior classes have been invited to attend.

**CIVIL SERVICE EXAM**  
The Civil Service Commission will hold an examination for Sealer of Weights and Measures in the city of Glen Cove on Monday night at 8 at the city hall.



A scene from "Rivoli" showing a man and a woman in a dramatic pose.

**RIVOLI**  
THEATRE — HEMPSTEAD  
Ann HARDING  
Robert MONTGOMERY  
Biography OF A BACHELOR GIRL  
—ON THE SAME PROGRAM—  
"McFADDEN'S FLATS"  
—with—  
WALTER KELLY & ANDY CLYDE

**BAY SHORE**  
Theatre - Phone 200  
SAT. AND SUN. ONLY  
Matinee and Evening  
ON THE STAGE  
The Original BETTY BOOP GIRL  
"Little Ann Little"  
—in—  
"VARIETY REVUE"  
—with—  
BROADWAY MELODY BAND

**MISSISSIPPI**  
—with—  
JOAN BENNETT  
QUEENIE SMITH  
GAIL PATRICK - Fred KOHLER  
and the CABIN KIDS  
Laughs - Thrills - Drama  
From Life Itself  
"The March of Time"  
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. May 1-2-3  
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"  
—with—  
DICK POWELL  
Adolphe Menjou - Gloria Stuart - Alice Brady  
Hugh Herbert - Glenda Farrell - Frank McHugh

**Strand Theatre**  
FARMINGDALE LONG ISLAND  
PHONE: FARMINGDALE 122  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY APRIL 26-27  
"Society Doctor"  
—ALSO—  
"Man Of Aran"  
(A SAGA OF THE SEA)  
TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL COMEDY  
Free Gifts to the Ladies on Saturday

**SUNDAY-MONDAY**  
APRIL 28-29  
"David Copperfield"  
—with—  
An All Star Cast  
COLOR CARTOON NEWS  
Matinee on Sunday Will Start at 1:00; Doors Open at 12:30  
(For This Week Only)

**TUESDAY**  
APRIL 30  
"One Exciting Adventure"  
—with—  
Binnie Barnes  
TWO REEL COMEDIES AND NEWS  
Free Gifts to the Ladies

**WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY**  
MAY 1-2  
"Devil Dogs Of The Air"  
—ALSO—  
VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS

**Color of Wild Turkey Meat**  
The meat of the wild turkey's breast is lighter colored than the dark meat, it is not quite so white as the breast of the domestic turkey.

## HICKSVILLE PLAYHOUSE

New to Saturday  
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"  
—also—  
"STONE OF SILVER CREEK"  
Sun.-Mon. April 28-29  
RONALD COLMAN in  
"Clive of India"  
with LORETTA YOUNG

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT  
On the Stage  
**OPPORTUNITY CONTEST**  
Tues.-Wed. April 30-May 1  
SYLVIA SIDNEY in  
"Behold My Wife"  
—ALSO—  
"The Winning Ticket"  
—with—  
LEO CARRILLO - TED HEALY  
Thursday May 2

"All The King's Horses"  
with CARL BRISSON  
BANK NIGHT  
Fri.-Sat. May 3-4  
GEORGE O'BRIEN in  
"When A Man's A Man"  
—ALSO—  
"Shadow Of Doubt"  
with RICARDO CORTES and VIRGINIA BRUCE

**Now to Friday**  
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"  
Every  
WED.  
NIGHT  
is  
BANK  
NIGHT

## CESSPOOLS

Built-Pumped-Cleaned  
ALL KINDS OF  
CONCRETE WORK  
DONE WITH FULL  
GUARANTEE  
Estimates Cheerfully Given  
We also handle SAND, GRAVEL, TOP SOIL,  
ROAD CINDERS, and CEMENT BLOCKS  
418 Island General Contracting Co.  
RESIDENCE: 73 DUANE ST.  
FARMINGDALE  
PHONE FARMINGDALE 856

## Business Directory

For Prompt and Reliable Service  
List the Business Concerns Listed Here

## Florists

**BANK DINDA**  
FURNAL DESIGNS  
CUT FLOWERS  
19 Farmingdale

## Painters

A Single Chair To A  
Whole House  
h Willfurth  
er and Decorator  
I CLASS WORK  
GUARANTEED  
Conklin Street  
Farmingdale, N. Y.  
Farmingdale 518 and 15

## Funeral Directors

**Arthur F. White**  
FUNERAL HOME  
315 West Conklin Street  
Tel. Farmingdale 336  
—ALL HOURS—  
Ambulance Service

**Frederick C. Fox**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Phone Farmingdale 63

## Contractors

**Joseph Sutero**  
General Contractor  
PUMPING  
CESSPOOL BUILDER  
CLEANING  
PRICES REASONABLE  
51 Columbia Street  
Farmingdale, L. I.  
PHONE FARMINGDALE 558

## Photographers

**RAFT STUDIOS**  
ACTIVE PORTRAITS  
In Glen Cove Prop.  
JONKLEY, TRIST  
Farmingdale 889

## Try a Want Ad-It Pays



## Bethpage Park Golf Courses Ready May 30

'Blue Course' May Be Played On By April 28  
—'Red Course' Later

### WORK PROGRESSES ON PICNIC AREAS

Grounds Will Be Ready As Early In Season As Possible

The first of the new 18-hole golf courses in Bethpage State Park, Farmingdale, Long Island will be open to the public on Sunday, April 23. This course will be known as the "Blue Course."

The second of the 18-hole golf courses known as the "Red Course" will be open on May 30.

The new "Blue Course" (opening April 23) offers some unusually interesting and difficult holes. These holes have been designed so that in many cases, there is an alternate play where the good golfer can play safe. The 18 holes offer a wide variety of play and may be described as follows:

Hole No. 1—425-450 Yards—Offers a straight line tree-bordered fairway with plenty of room for a good start.

Hole 2—375 Yards—The player who gets well out to the right has an open shot to a heavily trapped green. A hooked drive on the other hand means a tough approach.

Hole 3—330-560 Yards—An exceptionally well hit tee shot carries a trap on the short line, close to the green. A gulley in front of the heavily trapped green makes a very interesting approach shot. There is trouble all the way on this hole.

Hole 4—175 Yards—This is played over a gulley to a large carefully trapped green.

Hole 5—300 Yards—This is the famous "REEF" hole. There are fairways for the short and the long player. The short player goes to the right and then over mounds to a tightly trapped green. The long player must carry mounds 100 yards from the tee. A pond to the left adds a mental hazard to the drive.

Hole 6—430 Yards—A huge trap on the straight line of play makes a tremendous drive necessary to go for the green over mounds to a tightly trapped green. The long player carries over a valley to a green almost surrounded by traps. An elevated tee gives a full view of the hole.

Hole 7—475 Yards—A tee shot to the right side of the fair way gives the player a clear shot to the pin.

Hole 8—355-385 Yards—A trap on the left of the fairway forces all but exceptionally long tee shots to the right.

Hole 9—100-200 Yards—A carry from both tees. The green is built to hold a well hit shot.

Hole 10—340 Yards—A trap and woods on the left force all but the long player to the right. This is a very picturesque hole.

Hole 11—425 Yards—A carry over a valley to a level fairway 200 yards from the tee. A green opens up from the center of the fairway at the end of the drive.

Hole 12—400-460 Yards—A straight drive to a tree-bordered fairway. A beautiful second shot down through a long swale to the green.

Hole 13—350-490 Yards—The first shot must be high to carry the hole in front of the tee. The hole dog-legs to the right through the woods.

Hole 14—385-445 Yards—From the back tee the shot must carry 190 yards up-grade and over a trap to reach the fairway. This is a very costly hole for the man who plays off line.

Hole 15—490 Yards—A straight rolling fairway leads through hammocks to a tightly trapped green.

Hole 16—195-190 Yards—This calls for a carry over a deep valley.

Hole 17—370 Yards—This hole hinges on the drive. The best placement is far out to the right and the second is a pitch shot to a well guarded green.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new picnic areas which will be open as early in the season as possible.

### Chemists' Wives See Showplaces

About three hundred and fifty women, wives of members of the American Chemical Society, now holding its Tercentenary celebration in New York, were the guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Francis P. Gorman, in a tour of the Long Island Estates.

Among the estates and gardens visited were those of Mrs. H. I. Pratt, Glen Cove, and W. R. Coe, Oyster Bay. They also visited the Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, Women's National Golf Club, Glen Head, and the Pinet Rock Club in Locust Valley.

### Must Die Now



HUNTSVILLE, Tex.,—Raymond Hamilton (above), finds his flashy career of outlived at an end. He is in a death cell here and is expected to be sentenced to die in the electric chair on May 10th. Thus will pass another "Public Enemy No. 1."

## Leonard W. Hall Is Boomed For Speakership At Albany

Oyster Bay Man Makes Strong Impression With Powerful Attacks On Nassau 'Ripper' Legislation

Nassau County is expected to be in the spotlight at Albany during the next session of the Legislature with Leonard W. Hall, Republican leader of Oyster Bay Township, either speaker or Republican floor leader of the Assembly.

Reports from Albany indicate that Mr. Hall created a very favorable impression with the other Assemblymen while he was arguing against the "ripper" legislation recently. His aggressiveness and powerful speeches were unlike anything the session had seen and the fact that not a single Republican strayed from his seat, despite the long-drawn-out roll calls on the legislation, was taken as an indication that he had worked them up to a fighting pitch.

Mr. Hall had intended leaving immediately after adjournment on a vacation trip to Bermuda, but called this off to be present at the public hearing to argue against the bills.

Mr. Hall, whose home is at 147 Audette Street, Oyster Bay, is one of the most successful young men in Republican affairs in Nassau County. Although only 34, he is serving his fourth term in the assembly. He served a term as sheriff and will soon mark his second anniversary as Republican leader of Oyster Bay Township.

He is a member of the Nassau County governing committee.

Where Lord Nelson Outfitted Ships It was at Antigua, in the West Indies, that Lord Nelson outfitted his ships before the battle of Trafalgar.

LEONARD W. HALL

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## HuntingtonBus Is Authorized

Line Will Operate From Melville To L. I. R. R. Station

The South Huntington Bus Company, Inc. has been authorized by the public service commission to operate a motor bus route beginning at the Huntington station of the Long Island Railroad and running over the main highway leading from Huntington to Brookville in the village of Melville in the town of Huntington. This route has been in operation for some time as the company has been operating emergency service pending the action on the application for legalized operation.

The evidence showed that there is a large number of persons residing at Melville and adjacent communities who travel back and forth daily to the Huntington station of the Long Island Railroad. The rate of fare is 10 cents and it is intended to operate 19 round trips daily. It is estimated that about 800 persons are now traveling daily on the buses of this company over this route.

Birthstone Months  
January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, bloodstone; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, aqua or pearl; July, ruby or carnelian; August, sardonyx; September, sapphire; October, opal; November, topaz; December, turquoise and lapis lazuli.

HEAT WITH OIL!  
WATER WHITE KEROSENE  
For use in Oil Stoves, Cooking Stoves, Oil Burners, Etc.  
DELIVERED IN ANY QUANTITY FROM FIVE GALLONS TO A CAR LOAD  
Lumber • Coal • Building Materials • Buckwheat Coal  
Barrett's Roofing • Kopper's Coke  
BOCKER & KINNEY, Inc.  
345 EASTERN PARKWAY PHONE FARMINGDALE 62

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HICKSVILLE, N. Y., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935

## D. Whitman Acting Dean New College

Accellor Chase Announces Hempstead Appointment

## SCHER TRAINING DEPARTMENT HEAD

Supervision Of Admission Offices On Fulton Avenue

Accellor Harry Woodburn of New York University announced today the appointment of Arthur D. Whitman as acting dean of Nassau College, the new college at the Hofstad campus.

Whitman, made possible by the \$150,000 estate of the late Mrs. William S. Hofstad, will be in charge of the college's educational, liberal arts and courses in education and adult education.

Whitman is at present a professor of education and head of the department of co-ordination of education in the School of Education of New York University.

Whitman said that the college would begin immediately the admission of the first class of students in September. The college's offices of Nassau College have been opened in the new building, 200 Avenue H, Hempstead.

Whitman said today that the college would be a department of Nassau College, which would be a part of the development of the college's educational program.

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ARTHUR D. WHITMAN

"In their undertaking, the faculty and students of Nassau College and all who cooperate with them are facing a difficult task. The prospect of engaging in it is inspiring and its successful prosecution should result in deep satisfaction to all who participate."

Dr. Whitman was born in Boston and educated in the public schools of Boston and Somerville, Mass. After graduating from the Somerville Latin School he entered Harvard College and graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1906.

The following year he received his master of arts degree from the same institution and then entered upon teaching as a professor. His teaching experience has been varied. He was teacher of English in the Tufts School at Port Deposit, Md. then head of the English department in the high school of New Bedford, Mass., until 1920.

He then became a graduate student of education at Teachers' College, Columbia, being granted the Ph.D. degree in 1926. During those years he was engaged in teaching and administrative work at the Lincoln School of Teachers' College and in demonstration teaching in the summer sessions of the Horace Mann School.

His experience has also included teaching in the schools of Hartford at Yale and at the University of Arkansas. For three years he was director of the New York University Summer School of Education at Chautauque, N. Y. Since leaving Chautauque he has been in charge of the summer high school conducted at the School of Education of New York University during the summer sessions.

Dr. Whitman's work at New York University has involved constant contacts with the secondary schools of the metropolitan area. His acquaintance with these schools has grown out of the supervision of student teachers from the School of Education. In connection with this work he has taken part in the organization of a system of guidance which is now in operation at the School of Education and which involves an effort to provide a large measure of individual advancement for students.

One of Dr. Whitman's major interests has been the relations between high school and college. He has published a study of the effectiveness of entrance examinations as compared with the selection of students on the basis of selection of the students who are most likely to succeed in college and to benefit from higher education.

In 1919 Dr. Whitman was married to Ellen Allwell Irwin of Washington, Conn. Mrs. Whitman is a graduate of Smith College. She is now active in the work of the United Parity Association of New York City. Dr. and Mrs. Whitman have one son, James, who is now at the Tilton School in New Hampshire.

**CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS**  
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Immigration patrol inspector, \$1,800 a year. Department of Labor. Minor laboratory apprentice, \$1,200 a year. National Bureau of Standards in Washington. Optional subjects are chemistry and physics.

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## Metropolitan Red Cross Institute In City May 6

Entire Range Of Service To Be Covered At Similar Gathering In Syracuse This Week

Red Cross workers in central, northern and western New York will meet in Syracuse during the week of April 22-27. Chapters in the metropolitan New York area will have a similar institute in New York City during the week of May 6.

"The institute program will cover the entire range of Red Cross service and organization," said Richard F. Allen, manager of the Eastern Area of the Red Cross. "The institute calls for an intensive study of problems in family case work, including service to veterans, and in chapter organization and administration. There will be a class in each of these areas every morning of the week in charge of Miss Helen Colwell, supervisor of case work and disaster relief, and of Walter Davidson, assistant manager of the Eastern Area. On each of the six afternoons there will be a general study of a specific service or activity of the Red Cross, also in charge of experts from national headquarters. The morning study courses are intended primarily for executive and home service secretaries; committee chairmen and volunteer workers in the different departments will be interested in the discussions in the afternoons. We hope to have every chapter in this

New York State territory represented at the institute."

The director of the institute will be Walter Davidson. Harold Norman, field representative for the central, northern and western part of New York State, will be assistant director and registrar.

The schedule for the afternoon service discussion is: Monday, health services, in charge of Miss I. Malinda Hayes, national director of public health and nursing; Tuesday, volunteer services, in charge of Miss Olivia Phelps Stokes, assistant director of volunteer service; Wednesday, roll call, in charge of J. Harrison Heckman, director of roll call; Thursday, disaster service, in charge of Maurice R. Reddy, assistant director of disaster relief; Friday, first aid and life saving, in charge of Frank Heccher, New York field representative for these services; Saturday, Junior Red Cross, in charge of Miss Maude E. Lewis, assistant to the national director, Commission in handling of type of planning characteristic of the Jones Beach State Park development.

Others already scheduled to take part in the program will be Mrs. Dorothy Henshaw Johnston, field representative for western New York, and Miss Gladys Badger, nursing field representative for New York.

## Plan Red Cross Day Luncheon

Organization Will Get Earlier Start On Annual Roll Call

The Red Cross Day Luncheon, a new departure intended to popularize interest in the annual roll call, will be held on Thursday, May 16, at the Hempstead Elks Club. Mrs. Henry P. Davidson, chairman of the Nassau County Chapter, will preside.

Mrs. Frank E. Brown, as head of the luncheon committee, explains the project as follows:

Mrs. Davidson and I are very keen in trying to get together all who are interested in the work of the Red Cross of Nassau County, but particularly those persons who gave such splendid service during the Roll call last year.

We feel that our organization has grown to such an extent that that roll call cannot be carried on so effectively as might be during the few weeks that have been allotted to securing memberships in the past. It is necessary that our numbers be increased and we must get to work earlier in the year."

At the gathering, the several groups will set forth the need for more funds through a large increase in Roll call memberships, owing to growing demands on the organization's resources.

A very attractive program is being arranged. A national Red Cross official will be present, and a musical entertainment of exceptional merit will be presented, details of which will be published later. The luncheon will be held at 12:30. Reservations should be made to the Chapter House, Mineola, on or before May 9.

The Metropolitan's opera season is over. Gatti Casazza is no longer the director. The question of the popularity of the next season, backed by the Julliard Foundation will not be answered for months. Society's opera has languished, while popular priced opera at the old Hippodrome has flourished with many performers with "standing room only"—the old S. R. O. sign hung out.

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## Cables Replace Old Pole Line At Jones Inlet

Three Unightly Coast Guard Stations Are Eliminated, Too

The last of the unightly wooden poles that formerly carried the twenty mile long overhead telephone line connecting the Coast Guard Stations located on the outer beach between Jones Inlet and Fire Island Inlet, have been removed. This unightly pole line which zig-zagged back and forth across the Ocean Parkway has been replaced by a system of modern underground telephone cables. The latest type of submarine cable has been used at the water crossings at Jones Inlet and Fire Island Inlet.

As further evidence of the splendid cooperation between the United States Coast Guard and the Long Island State Park Commission, the new Short Beach Coast Guard station, located in the immediate vicinity of the new building are being developed by the Long Island State Park Commission in harmony with the type of planning characteristic of the Jones Beach State Park development.

Six years ago, there were four unightly Coast Guard stations located at various points along this Jones Beach development. Through the cooperation of Admiral Hamlet and the late Admiral Billard of the United States Coast Guard, a plan was worked out whereby three of these stations were to be eliminated. Today this plan has been accomplished and two of the most modern of brick and stone structures rise in the place of the three that were torn down. These new stations have been designed and constructed to harmonize with the architecture of the State buildings in Jones Beach State Park.

The removal of the Coast Guard overhead telephone lines for the full length of the beach and their replacement by modern, underground cables marks the last act in the progressive and cooperative enterprise of the United States Coast Guard and the Long Island State Park Commission on Jones Island.

**Auto Registration Jumps In New York**

A brighter outlook for motor transportation and for industry in general is indicated by the figures of the bureau of motor vehicles for January and February of this year, according to Charles A. Harnett, commissioner of motor vehicles. These months show a gain of 36,532 in the registration of various classes of motor vehicles in this state.

The number of passenger cars registered in January and February, 1935, was 1,260,000, a gain of 23,000, compared with the same months of 1934. The number of commercial cars, or trucks, in the first two months of 1935 was 228,548, an increase of 9,301 over the registration in the corresponding period of 1934.

A significant gain is shown in the number of authorized dealers. The total licensed in January and February, 1935, was 3,928, a gain of 149 over the same months of 1934.

**Weather Bureau in Army Service**  
When the federal weather bureau was organized in 1908, it was made part of the United States Army Signal Corps.

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## Contractor Now Completing Final Meadowbrook Link

New Road To Connect Causeway With Southern State Parkway—To Be Thrown Open By May 30

Paving operations were started today by the Tuckahoe Construction Company, Inc., on the final contract for the Meadowbrook Parkway connecting the Southern State Parkway with the new Meadowbrook Causeway to Jones Beach State Park. The contractor's construction plant is running at top speed and is now working from daylight to dark, rushing the work of laying concrete pavement so that the new parkway can be thrown open to the public by Decoration Day.

This contract calls for the construction of a four-lane concrete pavement approximately three miles long, between the Southern State Parkway and Merrick Road. Grading and bridge construction on this section of the parkway from the mainland to the beach were completed under previous contracts and are already opened to traffic. Under the new project, the contractor is required to place four paving units on the job to insure completion of this new parkway connection by Decoration Day.

The Meadowbrook Parkway will carry traffic from the Southern State Parkway to the Merrick Road, where it connects with the Meadowbrook Causeway. This causeway to Jones Beach State Park with its connecting loop to Long Beach was completed as a Reconstruction Finance Corporation self-liquidating project last fall. With the completion of the Meadowbrook Parkway, two through parkway routes, one near Merrick and the other at Wantagh, will be available to motorists visiting Jones Beach State Park.

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**\* BISODOL**  
65c SIZE ... 44c

**\* BAYER'S ASPIRIN**  
15c SIZE 50c

**\* ANACIN TABLETS**  
25c SIZE 15c

## Nassau Hospital Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Nassau Hospital Association was held at the Hospital, Mineola, on April 23.

The following members of the Board of Directors were appointed for a three year term expiring 1938:

George S. Brewster, Eliza Croas, Russell Doubleday, G. Beckman, Hoptin, Leone D. Howell, Bradley Martin, Mrs. Pratt McLane, Acosta Nichols, and Townsend Scudder.

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# High School Track Season To Get Under Way

## Annual Triangular Meet To Be Held At Westbury

Roslyn, Glen Cove And Westbury Cinder Men To Compete On Monday As Lid Is Pried For 1935

The 1935 track season will officially swing into action on Monday afternoon when the annual triangular meet between Roslyn, Glen Cove and Westbury gets under way at the Westbury track. Westbury high is the present defending champion, having won the meet for the past two years, but the Glen Cove and Roslyn track stars plan to make the meet a hard one for Westbury to capture again this spring.

Neither Glen Cove nor Roslyn turned out world-beating squads last season, but the Green and Gold Westbury team managed to snare quite a piece of the championship pie last year, winning most of the small meets and finishing second in the North Shore championships. To date all three squads seem to be unknown quantities, but from the rumors of Glen Cove the Red and Green track men seem to have assembled a fairly well balanced outfit that should provide the track fans with several sports and return Glen Cove high to the spot it once held in the North Shore track picture.

Some of the Glen Cove lads who captured places in the trials held over the Locust Valley school track last week and who will carry Glen Cove's colors in the coming meets are: Jimmie Truitt, 440-yard man who captured third place in the North Shore meet last year; Lester Murray, who has turned in speedy times in both the 100 and 220; Eddie Wolfe, junior 100 and 200 flash who looks like a sure bet to count for Glen Cove in both of his specialties; Dave Rogers, another junior spring man who pushed Wolfe closely in the trials; Ed Finnegan and Art Perket in the mile run; Leo Murray in the half mile run, and Bill Cotton in the high jump and broad jump. Cotton should go places in his favorite event, the high jump, inasmuch as he cleared the bar at 5 feet, 10 inches against Chamunda last season and is rapidly getting back into form this year. Jim Truitt, Ed Finnegan and Leo Murray will handle the pole vault assignment for the Red and Green outfit, while Fred Sager has been exhibiting marvelous form in the junior high jump and may garner a few points for Glen Cove in that event. Last year Sager had cleared 3 feet, 3 inches before the season began, but sprained his ankle before the first meet, thus ruining any chances he had of copying the high jump. Other boys who will run for Glen Cove are Jerry Pravek, Jack MacGowan, Ed Eddy, Bernard, Joe Van Lawrence, Al Schmeier, Eddie Kriebel, Mike Pangaro, Art Donahue, Herman Shulman, Stan Petroki, Ed Dickstein, Bill Martin, John Remaldo, Hillard Bloom and Jack Strimland.

**FIELD RENEWED**  
International girls' most dramatic rivalry, the ten year old " feud" between Joyce Weathered, of England, and Glenna Collett Vane of the United States, will be renewed at the Women's National Golf and Tennis Club, Glen Head, on May 26.

**A. A. TO GIVE DANCE**  
The third annual dance of the Glenwood Athletic Association is to be held on Friday evening, May 10 in the Glenwood School gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Bud Wanner and his band.

**Planning a Flight Around the World**  
Chas. Thompson, left, and James Malvern are here seen discussing the flight around the world which they are planning, hoping to break Wiley Post's record of seven days. They will use an Upverson-Hamilton plane built for them at Keyport, N. J., which will require only three refueling operations. These will be in Moscow, China and Siberia.



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## Cerny Nipped By Port For Opening Tussle

Mincola Bows 53 On County Seat Field Sunday Afternoon

Despite the fact that Charlie Cerny limited the opposition to seven hits and fanned eleven batters on Sunday the Mincola Field Club dropped its opening contest by a 5-3 count on the county hub diamond.

Port Nipped Cerny for two runs in the first two stanzas to get away a good start, and while Mincola attempted several rallies, the deciding punch failed to materialize. The visitors clinched the game by shooting over single tallies in the fourth and fifth.

The box score:

Port Washington (5)		Mincola (3)	
Rice, 1b	5 0 1 7 0 0	Terry, cf	4 0 2 2 0 0
Chichester, c	5 1 1 1 2 0	Peynart, 3b	4 0 2 1 0 0
Ossie, 2b	5 0 1 4 0 0	Goldberg, 2b	4 1 1 3 0 0
Karash, cf	5 0 1 4 0 0	Boeber	4 1 1 3 0 0
Himmel, if	4 0 1 3 0 0	Plummer, 1b	4 0 1 3 0 0
Baker, p	4 0 1 0 1 0	Bernhardt, ss	4 0 1 1 3 2
W. Smith, ss	4 2 1 4 0 0	Hose, rf	3 0 0 3 0 0
Lupinski, p	4 0 0 4 2 2	Soper, c	4 0 0 3 0 0
P. Smith, 3b	4 1 1 2 0 0	Cerny, p	3 1 2 2 3 0
		Gaynor, rf	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	40 5 7 27 12 3	Totals	35 3 8 27 10 4

Score by innings:  
Port Washington 130 110 000—3  
Mincola 100 110 000—3  
Two base hits: Boeber, W. Smith, P. Smith. Three base hit: Rice. Sacrifice: Lupinski. Struck out—by Cerny, 11; Baker, 1. Hit by pitcher—by Terry (Baker). Double plays: W. Smith to P. Smith to Rice.

**Believe White Men Are Ghosts.**  
Primitive natives in Australia believe that white men are ghosts of dead natives.

## Licensed Horse Trainer



NEW YORK. Miss Mary Hirsch, 22, (above), daughter of Max Hirsch, noted horseman, has been granted a trainer's license by the Jockey Club, the first ever issued to a woman.

**Hair Form**  
Hair form, or its amount of waviness, varies vastly among all races. Instead of being characteristic of each, as was formerly supposed, reported Madeline Kneberg of the University of Chicago. She found hairs from a single head may have from a dozen different cross-sections, including circles, ovals, ellipses, kidney shapes, triangles, and prismatic forms.

**SMATTER POP—Something That Can Be Answered In The Future**



"REG'LAR FELLERS"



## SIDE LINES

By RICHARD HARKNEY

THE Long Island Athletics have proved themselves a formidable opponent for any baseball team, taking their two opening contests with some to spare. They have listed among their players lads who have seen service for years on the diamond and know their baseball. Sea Cliff which registered fourteen victories last season and claimed some mythical championship, their right to which I do not dispute, boasts of the same lineup.

Westbury, Roslyn and Glen Cove will get together on Monday to officially break the tape and start the subway track competition off with a bang. The Oyster Bay high school which at present wears the crown is whipping some of its talent into shape in the hope that several important spots left open by graduation will be filled capably so that they can put up a good fight for the retention of their title.

UNLESS I miss my guess the Bay team will either have a tough struggle for the North Shore track championship or the title will change hands. Offhand it is difficult to place a finger on the potential threat to the crown. Predictions are a touchy subject for a sport writer to approach. Regardless of his statistics and references to the records something usually turns up which stamps him as a confused pretentious fellow who is forced to find some very inconspicuous haven and hibernate for several months.

Often I gloat over the fact that I am not connected with a Metropolitan daily where all the sports staff is supposed to consist of experts whose word is taken as law and when something goes haywire they have half the fans in the Bushwick section or Greenpoint madder than a hatter because some slick egg relieved them of their hard earned money and they placed such faith in Joe Williams or Bill Chorum.

ACCORDING to newspaper reports "Don" was the champion of the Braves on Tuesday but as nearly as I can figure triple that number must have seen the column last week. Regardless of whether there was any journalistic style to it without question it was informative. To date we have received four letters. One is from Thomas "Sugar" Tuckowski of Roslyn, leader of the Polish American Club, physical director pro-em at Roslyn high school and a terror with the females. He says "Take the bull by the horns, brother. Anything would be better than the stuff that guy turns out." He is in favor of a change I gather.

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## Stage All Set For Bout Card At Glen Cove

Expected To Be Largest Affair Of Its Kind Ever Staged

The stage is all set for the monster boxing show to be held at the Elys Club, Glen Cove, on Friday at 8:30 p. m. It will without doubt surpass any show ever held in Glen Cove.

The Donahue, the only undefeated fighter of Glen Cove, will again meet Vince Cramer. The two boys met before and he won a questionable decision. If Cramer has improved as much as he has been rumored, he will have to put up a hard battle to maintain his title.

George Lent's ability to take punishment has been marveled at. Red Hult of Glen Cove claims he can dish out more than Lent can take.

Larry Cramer, Vince's kid brother, also undefeated, will meet Walter Morrow. This is Morrow's first appearance but he has what it takes.

Tony Florio of Oyster Bay, a coming south-paw, will have plenty of trouble with Kid Sullivan of Westbury.

Red Lopez of the Glen Cove team will probably put up his usual slashing battle—taking two to give one.

Kalamita, a member of the G. C. A. team, stole two of the Paragon shows with his rapid knock-out.

As yet the return bouts of Meyer Goldstein and Ziggy Nedwiesky with J. Palovich and Ous Johnson, respectively, N. Y. C. representatives at the inter-city bouts held at Chicago, has not been arranged. In the former meeting the local boys lost but had the customers on their toes the entire three rounds.

Joe Campbell and Carlo Giordano will make their first appearance before the fight fans on Friday night.

General admission will be 45 cents and rindsaps \$1.10.

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## Hicksville Nine Takes Hempstead Monitor Ship

Lawrence A. C. Contingent Gains Victory Fiddling Of Foe At Kelly Field Sunday Afternoon

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Revises List Of Games For Month Of May; Practice Strenuously

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On June 1 which



## Oyster Bay Eagles Claw Hicksville Oriole Combine

Drive In The Fifth Frame Engbles Birds  
Pluck For On Mid-Island Diamond;  
Final Count 9 to 2

## High School's Cindermen Put On Good Show

Oyster Bay Track Stars  
Compete In N. Y. U.  
Intercollegiate Meet

Three representatives of the Oyster Bay high school track team competed in the N. Y. U. intercollegiate track meet at Ohio Field on Saturday with encouraging results.

They did not score in the big time competition among the 54 high and prep schools that entered the meet but their efforts showed that they are rounding into shape that will enable them to score when they get into their own class.

Frank Honeyman, the team's captain, made the best showing when he placed third in one of the heats of the 440-yard run. He was timed at 54 2/5 seconds, a mark that betters the present school record of 55 1/5 seconds, set by Ray Ashton on May 7, 1931.

This performance so early in the season gives ample evidence that Honeyman is ready for the bigger tests that follow in the Port and the North Shore meets.

John Agostinello made 45 feet 3 inches in the shot-put and this is a mark that is not likely to be approached by many North Shore school boys during the coming season.

Thomas Armstrong finished well in his heat of the 880 and showed that he is a little short of work at this stage of the season.

Ben Marzuro and "Tully" Donahue have been entered in the meet but did not compete due to minor illnesses.

## Dalers Book Nine Games For Season

Five Scheduled To Be Played On Their Home Diamond

Nine games—five of them scheduled to be played on the home diamond—are listed on the Farmingdale High School baseball schedule, released by manager Frank Walters.

The Dalers officially launched their drive last week, giving every indication of becoming a prominent contender for North Shore honors with a well earned triumph over the Amityville sluggers.

May will be continued on April 30, following the usual Easter holiday lull.

The schedule:

- April 30—Oyster Bay, away.
- May 7—Westbury, home.
- May 10—Sea Cliff, home.
- May 14—Hicksville, away.
- May 17—Oyster Bay, away.
- May 22—Amityville, away.
- May 24—Westbury, home.
- May 28—Sea Cliff, away.
- May 31—Hicksville, home.

Try a Want Ad!

## Soper To Head Penn Red Caps Baseball Team

Heavy Schedule Of  
Games Booked For  
Freepoint Diamond

By HOWARD PEARSALE

It will not be what the Freepoint Stadium fans have been expecting, Claude Soper at the head of a semi-pro outfit, but it will be half-way.

Claude Soper at the head of the Penn Red Caps when the lid is pried off for the first game of the season at the Freepoint sports center on April 28.

And from that time on it will be real baseball twice a week, Sunday afternoons and Thursday nights until the weather becomes too hot to make Sunday afternoon baseball pleasant, and then Thursday and Sunday nights.

The opening attraction will be the Wilmington Club in a single game, and while Reavis boys have always succeeded in beating this team at the stadium, it has always been by a narrow margin.

The game will show Stadium fans, according to Reavis, what he has uncovered during the winter, the way of new talent, which in the way of the Wilmington Club is a single game, and while Reavis boys have always succeeded in beating this team at the stadium, it has always been by a narrow margin.

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George Dean with 12 points took high scoring honors with two firsts and a third place, Ernest Dawson with two firsts and a total of 10 points, was second in the scoring.

Third place in scoring went to Ignazio Perrone with a total of seven. Leslie Smith and Stanley Peck each showed all-round ability by scoring in three of the five events open to them.

The summaries:

SENIOR EVENTS

Potato Race

First Heat: Won by Rocco Sacco (soph.), 2nd, Carmine Catalano (jr.); 3rd, Rocco Leonardis (soph.).

## Seniors Take Inter-class Track Events At O. B. H. S.

Indoor Meet Conducted Among Students At Bay  
School Gymnasium; Nine Out Of  
Eleven Events Are Completed

The senior class team took the lead in the annual interclass indoor track meet conducted in the gymnasium of the Oyster Bay high school on Thursday afternoon.

Due to the large number of entries only nine out of the 11 scheduled events could be completed. At the conclusion of these nine events, the seniors led with 39 points, the Juniors had 26 1/4, the sophomores 19 and the freshmen 14 3/4 points.

Two events remain to be contested on the first day of school and it is possible that the juniors can overtake the seniors but this does not seem probable. The two events remaining are the senior shot-put and the junior weight lifting.

Four indoor school records were broken during the course of the meet. Three of these were former records held by Frank Vernon and the fourth by Michael La Bella. Rocco Sacco accounted for the first record when he ran the senior potato race in 38 seconds to displace the former record of 38 4/10 seconds, held by Frank Vernon since 1934.

In the junior high jump George Dean cleared 5 feet 3 1/2 inches to better the mark of 4 feet 10 inches set by Michael La Bella last year.

Both the junior and senior rope climb records were broken. The new holder of the senior record is Richard Armstrong, who was timed in 4 4/10 seconds to better the former mark of 4 6/10 seconds, set by Frank Vernon last year.

In the junior rope climb Leslie Smith tied for first with a time of 4 9/10 seconds to better the mark of 5 seconds that Frank Vernon set in 1933.

George Dean with 12 points took high scoring honors with two firsts and a third place, Ernest Dawson with two firsts and a total of 10 points, was second in the scoring.

Third place in scoring went to Ignazio Perrone with a total of seven. Leslie Smith and Stanley Peck each showed all-round ability by scoring in three of the five events open to them.

The summaries:

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## Glen Head Aces Bow To Spartans

Loss By A 22-4 Score In  
Opening Game Of  
The Season

The Glen Head Aces dropped their season opener to the Glen Head Spartans at a score of 22 to 4.

The Spartans got off at a good start and right in every inning of the game totaling twenty-two runs. The hurlers for the Spartans were Pappalardo, Moller and Lang.

Herbert Smith and Harold Alexander pitched for the Aces whose team mates scored four runs throughout the game.

China's Railway

China has only 11,000 miles of railway, including the Great Wall, proper, Manchuria, Kwangtung, territory and Kowloon.

## Team's Silver Anniversary To Be Celebrated

Ceremony To Formally  
Open Season At Dex-  
ter Park

The Bushwicks, Brooklyn's great semi-pro baseball club, both from the point of record and tradition, will mark its silver anniversary.

The occasion is the formal opening of the season at Dexter Park, with an attractive doubleheader with the Black Yankees, music, flag-raising and throwing out of the first ball. Flag raising will commence at 4 p. m.

The Bushwicks will do their big show. Prominent outfielders will declare front boxes and the entire show will be set off by John Luntz, old resident of the Dexter Park area who first realized the field's potentialities. Luntz will throw out the first ball.

The doubleheader promises a wealth of action. The Black Yankees have just returned from a sojourn at Hot Springs, Ark., where they trained currently for a banner season. Manager Bill Holland, who succeeded George Seales to that job, has had the players in strict control and their playing shows evidence of teamwork.

The usually heavy-hitting Black Yankees will be faced in the first game by Charley Perkins, former big-leaguer, and in the second by Jim "Duffy" Chubbey pitcher. The Yankees themselves will put up Manager Bill Holland for pitching duty in one game. The other hurler will be announced at game time.

It is a proud and yet sad day for Max Rosner, owner of the Bushwicks. It marks the first time in more than twenty years that he will open the park alone. His partner, Nat Strong, was laid to rest last winter and their firm kinship is no more.

Dexter Park first was operated in its present status in 1910 by Luntz who continued as director of the field and picnic grounds until 1917, when Rosner returned from his excursion to Ridgewood as owner of Ambrose Hussey's club to become director of the Bushwicks.

Guests will include Borough President of Queens George Harvey, Congressman Stephen Rood and William P. Brunner, Postmaster Francis J. Siano and Judge Charles Golden of Queens.

## Farmingdale's Win Track Meet

Win All But Two Events  
In Battle With  
Amityville

Farmingdale high school's track squad took all but the shot put and discus throw events in a meet on Thursday with Amityville high on the winners' surface.

Ray Emmers won the 440 in 59 seconds and Stuart Gillard came through for second place, and then won the mile run in 5:27.

William Robertson took the half mile event in 2:25 while Edward Talbot captured the honors in the 220 yard dash in 1:65.

Charles Harboen took the 100 yard event in 1:14 while the high jump went to Fred Hiller who cleared 5 foot 4 inches. Willard Morkel in the pole vault cleared 18 feet. Dennis Leonard jumped 18 feet 8 inches.

## Important

I WANT TO FINISH NOW SO I CAN LISTEN TO MY RADIO STORY

WHAT IS ALL THIS RUSH TO GET THE DISHES DONE? WE AREN'T GOING ANY PLACE

OH—SO THE STORY IS SO VERY IMPORTANT—THE IDEA—LETTING A STORY GET YOU THAT WAY!!

COME ALONG, FELIX, HELP ME WITH THE DISHES

OH—HUI

COME ON—GET GOING—RIGHT AWAY!!

AW WAIT—I WANT TO FINISH THIS STORY

WELL—WHERE YEZ BE GOIN'—ALL THAT WILL BE CHANGED!!

Accommodating

## Motorcycle Racing To Start At Municipal Stadium Soon

Many Stars Will Make Debut Of Season At Freepoint Oval; Sport Made A Tremendous Hit There Last Year

## Glen Cove Sports Whirl

By HERBERT W. CLOCK

Motorcycle racing opens its 1935 Long Island season at the Freepoint Stadium on the evening of May 17 with a meet, the proceeds of which will be donated by the management to the stadium sign fund.

Last year, motorcycle racing, but little known in these parts, scored a sensational success. The meet was the outstanding high of the entire stadium program, drawing big and bigger crowds as the season wore on and the fans who want sport and excitement heard about them.

The stadium track is being put in condition. Even faster machines have been secured for the riders, and records are almost certain to fall.

Four West coast stars will ride the opening night. There will be plenty of red-hot competition. All the great riders of the East are again entered this year, and anybody who saw the races last season knows what this means.

The meets will be held under the sanction of the American Motorcycle Association with "Sprouts" Enderby for champion under track rider in Australia and England, as referee.

On May 14, three days before the first motorcycle meet, midsize autos, which have scored such a phenomenal hit in other parts of the country, will make their Long Island debut at Freepoint Stadium.

There was never anything new in the way of concentrated speed and excitement, these midsize auto races are just that. Opening gun at 8:45, and every Tuesday, thereafter. All meets under the sanction of the A. A. A.

## Varsity Takes Graduate Nine In Trial Battle

Regulars Are Victors By  
1-0 Score As Cold Halts Tilt

The Oyster Bay high school basketball team engaged in a practice game on Wednesday against a collection of former school players and emerged the victors by a 1-0 score in a game limited to five minutes because of cold weather.

The initial lineup for the high school team was as follows: J. Caputo, 2b; C. Yannotti, 3b; J. Minicucci, Jr.; Agostinello, c; T. Blaskys, 1b; J. Lively, p; W. Young, ss; L. Melillo, cf, and A. Minicucci, Jr. Stanley Puskovnik shared the pitching duties with Lively and Lively.

Armstrong and Viterelli saw service before the game ended. The All-Stars used A. Petrucelli, W. Leighton, R. Saccoccia, M. Rinaldi, B. Warner, J. Bonanni, R. Young, ss; L. Melillo, cf, and A. Minicucci, Jr. Stanley Puskovnik shared the pitching duties with Lively and Lively.

When school opens on Monday Oyster Bay high school will swing back immediately to practice sessions in baseball. On Tuesday they will open their league schedule with a game at Farmingdale, on Friday they will meet Westbury in the first home game of the season.

Effects of Common Cold

A person suffering from a common cold loses about 40 per cent of his efficiency, according to tests.

## MARON TWIRLER

Bill Hazler, who has starred in basketball, golf and fencing at the University of Chicago, has turned his attention to baseball and is the Maroon team's chief pitcher this season. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 170 pounds, and the Maroon league acclims are watching him.

TRY OUR WANT-ADS.

## FEATHERHEADS

COME ALONG, FELIX, HELP ME WITH THE DISHES

OH—HUI

COME ON—GET GOING—RIGHT AWAY!!

AW WAIT—I WANT TO FINISH THIS STORY

WELL—WHERE YEZ BE GOIN'—ALL THAT WILL BE CHANGED!!

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Accommodating

By Ted O'Loughlin

© Western Newspaper Union

LONG WID WE BE GOIN' A ROIDE

PLEASE—DON'T ARREST ME

BEZ BE JUST LOIKE ALL TH' REST O' TH' CRANKS—WHIN YEZ BE CAUGHT, WHIN YEZ CRY—

BUT, I'M NOT A CRANK—REALLY

AN—O! DIDN'T CATCH YEZ TRYIN' T' BRACK IN THAT STORE?

I WAS HUNGRY—I HAVE NO HOME—NO COMPANIONS

WELL—WHERE YEZ BE GOIN'—ALL THAT WILL BE CHANGED!!

OH—SO THE STORY IS SO VERY IMPORTANT—THE IDEA—LETTING A STORY GET YOU THAT WAY!!

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935

## EAST FARMINGDALE AND ITS POLICE

When Peter Hizer's automobile landed on its side last Tuesday morning beneath Mrs. Otto Vogel's front porch it took almost twenty minutes for a lone State policeman to reach the scene of the accident. And when he did, practically everything was cleared up, and signs that might have had some bearing on how the accident happened were gone, and groups of boys and girls were climbing in and out of the wrecked car and obtaining as many souvenirs of the crash as they could find.

All this, we think, proves once more that residents of East Farmingdale are not getting the police protection they need. Farmingdale police, of course, have no jurisdiction there, as the area is in Suffolk County, and the highly built up territory is left in the hands of the Babylon state police.

It was petty politics, we suppose, that made the Democratic New York Senate kill the rather petty, but nevertheless important bill of legislation that would create the East Farmingdale police district. Assemblyman Potter introduced the bill, and Assemblyman Potter is a Republican.

Next year, perhaps, the Democrats will not be so terribly busy in trying to get control of Nassau and Suffolk Counties, and will allow the bill to pass. In the meantime, the only way out of the difficulty seems to have the Town of Babylon appoint another constable to patrol the area. And that should be done immediately.

## GOOD BUSINESS FOR THE COUNTY

The creation of a new county purchasing department with former Sheriff David Dows as its head is good business as well as a good political move. Naturally, there will be those who object to the appointment to office of a man of the means Mr. Dows is reputed to possess. These objections should not be difficult to overcome. The so-called "estate owners" constitute a substantial section of our tax paying public and as such are entitled to representation in our county government. However, no apologies need be made for David Dows. As sheriff he saved Nassau County many thousands of dollars. Prisoners raised enough vegetables on county property to supply themselves as well as the Nassau County Sanatorium at Farmingdale for a good part of the year. The women were provided with materials to make garments for the needy. Operating expenses were cut and the morale of jail employees vastly improved. A great deal more is expected of a sheriff since Mr. Dows' administration and it is unlikely that the haphazard methods of other days ever will be tolerated again.

As purchasing agent Mr. Dows can be looked to for further economies. It is said that his salary probably will be \$7,500. It is not at all improbable that this amount can be saved for the county several times over by careful buying. The Board of Supervisors is to be congratulated for retaining the services of so able a man.

## CLEAN-UP WEEK

Announcing that the Town Board has set aside the week of May 6 as the annual town clean-up week in Oyster Bay, Edwin M. McQueen, town clerk, writes:

The Town and County authorities are doing everything possible to co-operate with individuals in making this clean-up effort as successful as it has been in previous years. An extra effort will be made by all the Town and County authorities to clean up streets, gutters and roadsides throughout the town during this week and the public force is glad to co-operate with individuals in making this clean-up week a real institution.

Most of us probably feel grateful enough for the return of real spring weather to get out and do some cleaning up without any urging. Indeed, we have seen many of these "self-starters" at work already. No observant person will deny that there is plenty to do. The Town Board has evinced its interest in the clean-up by setting aside one week of the spring to be devoted to a clean-up.

## WEAR A POPPY

"Wear a poppy." This request will be made of all of us on Poppy Day, May 25, and who, understanding the significance of the little red flower, can refuse?

The poppy is the flower that gave the only touch of life and beauty to the World War battle fields and cemeteries. It is the flower of the war dead, those gallant young men who gave their lives in the country's service, and we are asked to wear it in their memory.

When obtaining our poppy, we are asked, too, to make a contribution for the welfare of the disabled World War veterans, the widows and the children left fatherless by the war. None of us has a dime to our names and a touch of human kindness in our hearts can refuse this request, either. We can only honor the dead, but these living victims of the war are still with us. We still can help them.

The Poppy Day requests will be made to us by the women of the American Legion Auxiliary, the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of men who served in the war. They have had the poppies made for us by needy and disabled veterans, providing a moment for hundreds of us to do other work. They will take the contributions we make and, with understanding and sympathy, turn every penny to the service of war disabled and dependents.

Yes, we will "wear a poppy" proudly and gladly. For one day this blood-red symbol of highest patriotic sacrifice will blaze on our coats, and our coins will be given to help through the coming year those who are living a life of suffering and sacrifice because of service to the nation.

## Ideas About Things

By CHARLES W. SMITH

### Drunk With Power

No one knows at the present moment whether Governor Lehman will sign or veto the Nassau County "ripper" bill, whether the legislative hearing requested by Assemblyman Leonard W. Hall will be granted, or have any bearing on the outcome of the bill. It is whether the Governor will suffer himself to be shipped into line by orders from Washington, as were the once independent Democratic Senators and Assemblymen who voted for "Chas in Nassau" against their better judgment and original intention.

Perhaps never in State history has such pernicious legislation been forced on a defenseless people by a small-majority party drunk with power. If Senator Esquirol and Assemblyman McNamara were simply interested in increasing Democratic influence and prestige in Republican Nassau—at the instance of Supreme Court Justice Cuff and former County Clerk Pro Tem Thorpe, the result could be no room for sane objection on the opposite side of the aisle, no matter how distasteful the result might be.

The "rippers" operated in reverse. They know, as do the majority of the rest of the county, that Nassau County has been splendidly conducted for a long period under Republican rule. The people have shown their opposition to this fact year after year by returning smashing Republican majorities in Town and County elections, even during these recent times when the rest of the country has been a big-brother, Democratic. The Esquirols, the McNamaras, the Cuffs and the Thorpes will realize, perhaps sooner than they think that it is unwise to leave well enough alone.

### Boring In Tactics

While all the "ripper" bills were ruttish and rabid, from any standpoint of political horse sense, the most far-reaching in ultimate deleterious effect is that which proposes the abolition of the Supervisor-at-Large in the Town of Hempstead. This can be considered as a body blow to representative government, one of America's most revered principles.

Quite in parenthesis, the opinion is expressed that if Supervisor Russell Sprague were simply an official of mediocre attainments, instead of possessing brilliant, courageous and far-seeing statesmanlike qualities already proven to the satisfaction of the people, he might have been left undisturbed by the men to whom his unusual talents have been thrust to the side.

If the Republican friends of Mr. Sprague do always render him his just due, his Democratic enemies more than make up for that omission. To render Sprague more than his main object—surely one of the greatest inverted compliments ever paid to political genius and initiative—Democratic boring is to be a far more simple possibility with Mr. Sprague removed from the governmental scene.

This is by the way, far more important is the fact that the great Town of Hempstead, with 200,000 population to be represented by one Supervisor on both Town and County Boards, will rank in the County as a "little city." Long Beach, Long Beach and Glen Cove, both of which have a second official, the Mayor, at the head of its local government.

In the face of possible competition between the three Towns, both Long Beach and Glen Cove could under certain circumstances, exploit either of them to a degree that would make "Justice" Long Beach's "Representative Government" look and sound like travesties on obsolete though not forgotten terms.

The New Deal and all its works received a well-merited lambasting by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt last week on his re-election as president of the National Republican Club, proving that in the art of cunning, the little city already has a brilliant past-master. His reelection of obvious facts directed against the Administration were, in addition, beyond any possible refutation, being absolutely bulletproof as to fundamental truth.

Yet the Colonel offered no positive, tangible alternative to Democratic folly that in itself might serve as a peg on which Republicans could hang their campaign issues, and in that omission he demonstrated the weakness (at present) of the minority party's cause. What is this cause? Not mere denunciation, for that will get us nowhere in a National election.

There are plenty of live issues. Social security (so called) is one. In the present temper of the people, and in that omission he demonstrated the weakness (at present) of the minority party's cause. What is this cause? Not mere denunciation, for that will get us nowhere in a National election.

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## What Other Papers Say

(Reprinted from the Nassau Daily Review)

### Hall For Speaker

The "ripper bills" which the Democrats instigated against Nassau are not without their brighter side. They furnished a vehicle for arousing the fighting blood of Nassau's assemblymen, and the veteran member, Leonard W. Hall of Oyster Bay, proved so apt at repartee and so able in his outbursts against the type of legislation he has become one of the outstanding members of the Assembly.

Already they are talking about elevating Mr. Hall, and it is significant that they talk of making him Speaker of the House instead of minority leader. The Democrats do not make a brilliant record during the first session of the Legislature which they had controlled for 20 years or more, and which finally wound to a tedious and undistinguished adjournment yesterday afternoon.

No session in recent years has wasted as much time and passed so little beneficial legislation. No session in recent years has been marked with as much bitterness and with politics taking precedence so often over merit and the best interests of the people.

It is the consensus of observers that the Legislature under the Democrat has done little to commend itself to the voters. Independent voters who followed the session closely are disgusted. They are not likely to vote for another Democratic-controlled session, and this may mean that the Republicans will return to power in the Lower House, somewhat chastened perhaps by a year out of control, but with a new determination to represent the people of the Empire State as they should be represented.

Assemblyman Hall is well qualified for the post of Speaker of the House, or minority leader in case the Democrats are able to hold their chair. Mr. Hall has presided in the chair on several occasions, proving himself capable of handling the difficult task with relatively more skill than it is customarily admitted.

Mr. Hall has served in the Assembly for five or six terms, having been Assemblyman before he was elected Sheriff. He is popular with the members, and his handling manner is entrancing to him and a forceful orator.

It is no idle boast or trial balloon that links his name to the higher position. He has been a member of the House and leaders of the party always give the few outstanding men who make a name for themselves during the legislative sessions.

## Motors Won't Skid On Bridge If New Pavement Works Out

The Queensborough bridge, whose slippery pavement during rainy weather has been the undoing of more than one Long Island driver, may be made the safest span in the city if an experimental strip of non-skid, heavy duty pavement to be laid this week proves its worth.

Commissioner Frederick H. L. Kracke of the Department of Plant and Structures explained yesterday that the new roadway consists of a series of diamond-shaped squares in which concrete is poured. The experimental section will be closed five days until the concrete dries.

## Weekly Lesson In English

By W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused  
Do not say: "Where are your books and pencils?" Say: "Where are they?" Where is a contraction of "where is."

Do not write: "We are handing you a complete catalogue." Write: "We are enclosing a complete catalogue."

Do not say: "Every man and woman contribute their share." Say: "contributed his share."

Do not say: "If it is agreeable with you." Say: "If it is agreeable to you."

Do not say: "Her cake was delicious." Say: "Her cake was delectable."

Do not say: "No one can run as fast as him." Say: "No one can run as fast as he can run."

Words Often Mispronounced  
Fairenheit. Pronounce fah-ri-nayt, as in aah, e as in men, accent first syllable.

Hospitality. Accent first syllable, not the second.

Demoniac. Pronounce de-mo-ni-ak, as in aah, e as in men, accent first syllable.

Edict. Pronounce e-dikt, e as in me, i as in bit, accent first syllable.

Synonyms  
Labyrinth, maze, confusion, intricacy. The Bicklers. Observe the chlo pronounced kio, o as in no.

Hidcous, frightful, horrid, grim, ghastly, dreadful, terrible.

Worth, merit, excellence, desert.

Sleep, slumber, rest, repose, nap, doze, drowse.

Holiness, sanctity, sacredness, godliness, righteousness, piety, devotion.

Word Study  
Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by master one word each day.

Words for this lesson:  
"SOLICITOUS," eager to obtain something desirable, or to avoid something evil. "Enjoy the present, whatever it be, and do not be anxious about the future."—Jer. Taylor.

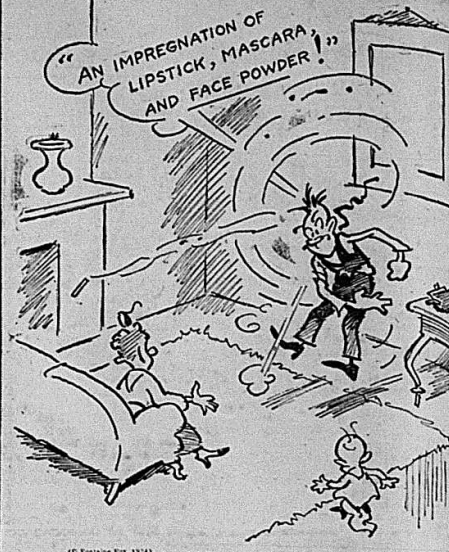
NEPOTISM: favoritism to nephews or other relatives; bestowal of patronage by reason of relationship. (Pronounce nepo-tizm, e as in net, accent first syllable.)

SPECULATIVE: given to meditation; contemplative. "The mind of man being by nature speculative."—Hooker.

OBSEQUIOUS: servile or meanly attentive; cringing; fawning. "He was an obsequious flatterer."—PILGRIMATIC; not easily excited to action or passion. "He is a phlegmatic person."

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG TOOK A CIGARETTE OF WIFE'S HANDBAG.



## Senate Kills Two Cemetery Bills For Here

### Defeats Efforts Of Private Groups To Invade Nassau

Two bills to permit the establishment of burial grounds at Elmont and Franklin Square, the result of repeated attempts by private cemetery associations to invade Nassau County, were defeated in the State Senate last week.

One was the much-discussed Avondale cemetery bill, introduced by Senator Esquirol, would have opened between 75 and 80 acres of land at Elmont for burial purposes. The measure failed of passage in the senate by the narrow margin of one vote, there being 17 against and 16 for it.

The other measure, known as the Mandembaum bill, would have permitted the use of 360 acres of property at Franklin Square for a cemetery.

Senators Crawford and Kelly, both Democrats, aligned themselves with the legislators who voted against the two bills. Refusing to make the cemetery bills a party issue, Senator George L. Thompson denounced the attempt to open Nassau to an invasion of cemeteries promoted by interests outside the county. For 20 years, he said, efforts have been made to ram cemetery legislation down the throat of Nassau against the wishes of residents of the county.

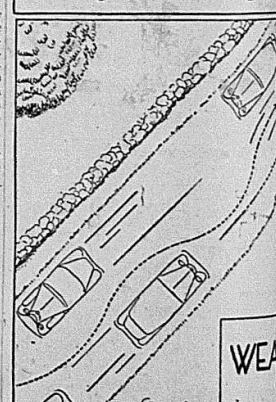
There being no motions made for reconsideration of the two bills, the measures were definitely killed.

## Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it ill-bred, or does a man appear parsimonious if he looks over a restaurant bill before paying it, when dining with guests?
2. What should a woman call her husband when introducing him to a social acquaintance?
3. Who should take the initiative in developing business relations into social relations, the employer or the employee?
4. When one has been invited to a wedding, is it obligatory to call on the bride and groom, as soon as they return from their honeymoon?
5. Would one be considered well-dressed with soiled gloves or shoes?
6. Who should receive the guests at a home christening?
7. When should the presiding officer at a banquet call on the most important speaker of the evening?
8. In what person should a reply to a formal invitation be written?
9. At a debutante's coming-out party, does she have a particular supper table?
10. When a ball lasts until dawn and a breakfast is served for those who remain?

## Diagrams of Danger



No one is more active in the campaign to persuade to exercise the care, courtesy and common sense so appalling number of accidents than Mr. Victor K. Know, the facts. Ten of them, officers of National Police, have described the most common driving errors.

By J. P. BICKELL

Registrars of Motor Vehicles, Ontario, Canada. Pressed American Association of Motor Vehicle Owners.

THE impulse to pass the other fellow on the road at all costs is responsible for thousands of motor accidents every year. Such an impulse causes a driver to cut in and out of line, to pass on the wrong side of a car at the wrong time, to pass on hills or curves, to drive in the wrong lane, and at best to jam traffic and slow down progress. All that is called weaving and weaving it every day not only on the open highway but on our bridges and on our narrowest thoroughfares. The man who is in no place in particular with plenty of time to go there finds himself at the end of the line. He is not content with that, he proceeds to weave in and out of the line to get to the head of the procession. He is the bane of every safe driver, a menace not only to himself and his own family but to every other person.

Do not be a...







## The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures

100