

The Hicksville Leader

HICKSVILLE, N. Y., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1935

Containing Hicksbury and Oyster Bay Township News

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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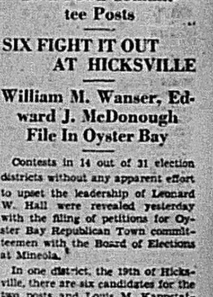
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AROUND TOWN

Several kinds of salads and varieties of meats served at the buffet luncheon at the new Bethpage Club house, and it seemed to be popular through the grill at the Farmingdale gentleman's table in one corner every one of them.

By their absence at the several Town Board officials. There was Harry Tappen, Town Clerk, Wood, Councilman, and Howard Anderson, Supervisor. Dr. Wood had a great deal to say about the park committee, and the most discussed subject, setting up along the shore of the Long Island Sound.

Mr. Downing was in Saturday night at the Bethpage Park as the committee had made it possible. It was an interesting day, because the plan of it always brings a spark to the taxpayers. The Board to approve the plan to hold the park on the Yorkton estate.

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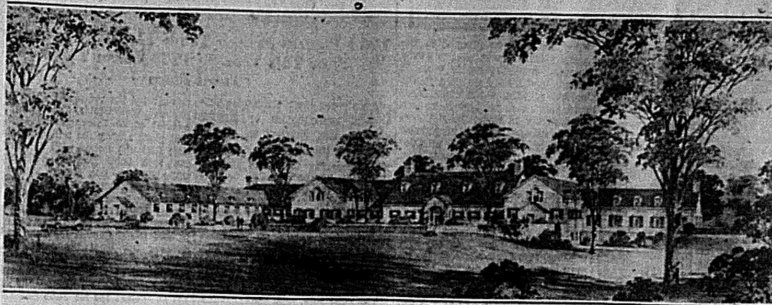






# HICKSVILLE

## New Bethpage Park Clubhouse



The official opening of the \$500,000 Bethpage Park Clubhouse, which was held on Saturday, was attended by many residents of Farmingdale and Hicksville, and by town and county officials. The structure is located near the site of the old Yoakum residence in

Bethpage Park, overlooking the West Hills. Complete with a large dining room, a ball room, grill room, and men and women locker facilities it is regarded as one of the most luxurious country clubs in the United States.

The members of the Sigma Delta Club, with their escorts, will be the guests of the Misses Carolyn Papp and Naomi Papp at a beach party at Bayville on Saturday evening.

**SAVE**  
Regularly Through  
**INSTALLMENT**  
Thrift Shares

Safety of your investment insured up to \$5,000.

Of the four types of shares offered by this Association, the Installment Thrift Share appeals particularly to people who can save a definite sum each month, in building their future financial independence on the installment plan.

A special bonus is paid to Installment Thrift shareholders who have made their monthly payments regularly.

Installment Thrift shares may be purchased through monthly payments of 30 cents per share.

Write or call for free booklet.

Office Saturday 5-6 p. m. 7-9 p. m.

**BETHPAGE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FARMINGDALE**

196 MAIN STREET FARMINGDALE, L. I.

Bethpage Polo Club will sponsor a dance on Friday at the newly opened Bethpage Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bedient entertained at a beach party at Jones Beach on Thursday evening. Their guests included Osborne Bedient, Eddie Simpson, Lester Brotherton, Jeanne Bedient, also Mrs. George Wassner and son of Richmond Hill, in whose honor the party was given.

Lester Brotherton of New Haven, Conn. was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bedient at their home on Nicholas Street. Late Sunday evening Osborne Bedient, along with Joseph Nowinski, drove Mr. Brotherton back to New Haven.

The Misses Doris Williams and Viola Wilson, both of Sutton, Mass. visited local friends over the week-end.

The Luther League of St. Stephen's Church held a beach party on Wednesday afternoon at Centre Island Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eisenman will leave on Friday for a two weeks' stay in Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ferdinand of East Street motored to Camp Ramapo at Tomona, N. Y., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Goldstein of East Street are on a two weeks' motor trip through upper New York State.

Mr. Martin Halleran returned on Monday after spending two weeks with her sister at Overidge, N. J.

Miss Vivian Karison of West John Street returned on Monday after spending the past two weeks with a party of friends at Lake George, N. Y.

The Dramatic and Music Appreciation Club of the Hicksville High School will hold a party at the home of its director, Mrs. Alice Stainon, on Tuesday, to honor the outgoing senio.

Miss Marie Margot, Miss Mildred Lomsey of Central Park and Miss Claire Coadsdale motored to Montauk Point on Saturday morning.

Miss Marie Margot entertained on Friday at lunch on Mrs. Kathryn Keener of Glen Cove.

Larry Mahoney of Manhattan will be the week-end guest of Donald Akiva at the latter's home in Jericho.

Miss G. Kay of Hicksville returned on Monday after spending the week at Cape Cod.

Mrs. William Laudan, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. Frank Pinder and Mrs. Henry Brough, all of the Charles Wagner Unit, were present at the meeting of the Nassau County committee of the American Legion Auxiliary at Mineola on Thursday evening.

The American Legion Auxiliary Juniors held their beach party on Wednesday at Belmont Lake State Park.

Miss Claire Coadsdale of Allentown, Pa. returned to her home after spending the week-end with Miss Marie Margot.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackerman of Jersey City, N. J., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Anna Weimers at her home on West Cherry Street.

The Misses Celia and Vera Swinton of Bayonne, N. J., were the week-end guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, at their home on Newbridge Road.

**On The VIEW**

**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF U. S.**

**Firing Line**

American War Veterans. We are sure these veterans will welcome the return of these monies of which they were deprived through the enactment of the Veterans' Economy Bill.

We wonder what sort of preparation is used by Comrade Romano in acquiring that "messie" permanent wave? Was it a plane or a razor? In the interest of a common ideal—world peace—a delegation of five Japanese war veterans will come to the United States early in September for the purpose of attending the 36th annual national encampment.

Hitler is training six million women for war service. Comrade Bill Come wants to know where Hitler gets the idea they NEED TRAINING???

At the meeting of Manetto Plains Classified Ads Pay!

**QUEEN OF THE ROSARY HIGH SCHOOL**

ACADEMIC and COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS Albany Ave., Amityville Phone: Amityville 836

The school is conveniently located almost equidistant from the villages of Amityville, Farmingdale, and Lindenhurst; and within ten minutes' bus ride from R. R. Stations of both the main and South Shore Line. A bus will regularly meet the trains at Amityville and Farmingdale depots to convey pupils to and from the school.

**FRANKLIN SHOPS**

Back to School Frocks

1.98, 2.98, 1.98, 2.98

**FRANKLIN SHOPS Inc.**  
GREATER LONG ISLAND'S DEPARTMENT STORE  
HEMPSTEAD NEW YORK

**BOHACK'S QUALITY STORES** EST. 1887

FANCY MILK-FED ROASTING (3 to 3 1/2 lbs. Size)

**CHICKENS** lb. 29c

These chickens are guaranteed to be milk-fed and are selected from the highest government classification of quality poultry. They're tender, juicy, full of flavor.

TENDER - JUICY - BONELESS

**CHUCK POT ROAST** lb. 29c

**SMOKED BEEF TONGUES** BOHACK FANCY lb. 29c

**CROSS RIB ROAST** CHOICE GRADE lb. 35c

**BEEF STEW** BONELESS FOR COLESLAW lb. 29c

**SLICED BACON** BOHACK BREAKFAST pkg. 24c

**FRANKFURTERS** BOHACK TASTY lb. 29c

**BEEF LIVER** FANCY FRESH lb. 22c

**L.I. POTATOES**

U. S. No. 1 GRADE **10 lbs. 10c**

HARD, RIPE - FOR SLICING **TOMATOES** lb. 5c

EXTRA FANCY - CALIFORNIA **ORANGES** doz. 15c

**ONIONS** FINEST 3 lbs. 10c

**PEARS** CALIFORNIA BARTLETT 5 for 10c

**BANANAS** GOLDEN RIPE lb. 5c

**PLUMS** CALIFORNIA RED OR BLUE 2 lbs. 15c

**LOW-PRICED, QUALITY GROCERIES**

Del. **PEACHES** SLICES OR HALVES 2 1/2 cans 29c

**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP** 3 cans 19c

**PRUDENCE BEEF HASH** 4-pkg. 23c 2 2-pkg. 25c

**SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS** 2 pkg. 23c

**YUBAN COFFEE** BEAN OR GROUND lb. can 29c

**BISQUICK** MAKES BETTER BISCUITS QUICKER 20-oz. pkg. 18c 40-oz. pkg. 31c

**M. & C. MUSHROOM SAUCE** can 9c

**MARYLAND TOMATOES** STANDARD QUALITY 3 No. 2 19c

**BORDEN'S CHEESE** AMERICAN FAVORITE OF CHATEAU 2 8-oz. pgs. 25c

**BOHACK QUALITY COFFEES - TRY YOUR FAVORITE ICED!**

**BOCRIS** 23c **ROYAL** 20c **SPECIAL** 17c

**A Great Tea Value! SALADA TEA**

ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE BROWN LABEL

1/4 lb. 23c 1/2 lb. 45c 3/4 lb. 17c 1/2 lb. 33c

**SILVER DUST** FOR DISHES AND LAUNDRY 2 pkg. 23c

**GOLD DUST** 1g. pkg. 17c **FAIRY SOAP** 3 cakes 10c

**SHINOLA WHITE SHOE CLEANER** bot. 9c

**OLD TRUSTY DOG FOOD** 2 lb. bag 23c

**POSCH'S BAKERY**

Modern Sanitary Complete

CAKES and PASTRIES for Social Occasions

300 Main St. Farmingdale, L. I.

**WE ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR REQUIREMENTS OF FUEL OIL KEROSENE**

**ROCKER & KINNEY, INC.**

Coal - Lumber - Mason Materials

EASTERN PARKWAY FARMINGDALE

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Brooklyn W. Orison, President  
Lucille G. Egin, Secretary

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1935  
BETHPAGE PARK AND FARMINGDALE

In all the long years of Farmingdale's history no other single event can compare, we think, to that which took place on Saturday, when the Park Commission, officially opened the magnificent new Bethpage Club. Beginning Saturday Farmingdale, if it had not been there already, was completely and for all time put on the map.

To be the village in which one of the greatest of all modern playgrounds has been built means, without doubt, a great deal to Farmingdale—much more than the average resident of the community seems to realize. It means that the name of the village will soon be known all over the state, if not all over the country; it means that hundreds of motorists and other travelers will be passing through its streets; and it means, despite the opinions of many of our merchants that business is bound to increase.

We cannot quite understand this attitude of many of our local residents. It seems to them that Bethpage Park will do more harm than good to Farmingdale, as cars will clog up our streets, traffic problems will arise, and the village as a whole will be put up to much needless expense in controlling the crowds that come here to play golf and to buy.

Some of this, of course, may be partly true. Wretched residents said exactly the same thing when the causeway over to Jones Beach was being constructed, and similar complaints were heard over in Westchester when some of the state parks were being built there. But Wretched has property along the bay selling for three or four times what it was before Jones Beach came into existence, and merchants about the village report great increases in their sales. Westchester, too, has about the same story to tell. But to go back to the objections to become better known in Farmingdale. It isn't too unhealthy an appearance, we think, to have too many cars, even if they do come from out of town, driving along Farmingdale streets. Some of them are going to stop, and their drivers are going to do some shopping, at least, if the merchants make it worth their while. And that they have practically done already.

More than that, however, is the fact that day by day and year by year the Park Commission is going to see to it that, and the Bethpage Club is going to speak for itself. And that means that people are going to move here and buy here, and that developments like Lenox Hills, Farmingdale Estates and other real estate sites about the village are going, in the years to come, to do a thriving business.

## ACCEPT THE PARK!

What attitude the Town Board takes toward the offer of fourteen acres of undeveloped land in Roosevelt Memorial Park probably will be influenced by public opinion. Do the people of Oyster Bay really want the land for development as recreation grounds? From our own observation of the use of such existing facilities have been put we believe they do. Only the lack of equipment and other facilities is keeping Oyster Bay back. We need a better baseball field, public tennis courts, an adequate football field, and space for many other games. A great deal could be done with fourteen acres. The Town Board need not be deterred by any fear of adverse public opinion.

How the property is to be developed is a more absorbing question. There are several ways of developing the land. The Town Board could accept the acreage and develop it at its own expense. This would be unpopular generally because property owners in remote sections of the Town would object to being assessed for an Oyster Bay park district could be created and bonds issued for the development. Federal funds could be secured for a park district.

How this fourteen acres is developed can affect the future of Oyster Bay very strongly. If a stadium were built for such sports as football, baseball, hockey, wrestling, boxing, automobile and motorcycle racing, Oyster Bay could become in a few years as great a sports center on the North Shore as Freeport has become on the South Shore. The fact that the stadium would be within a few feet of the harbor, commanding a fine view of a particularly beautiful landscape ought to heighten its popularity. It would be a progressive move and would deserve the encouragement and support of every civic organization as well as the help of individual citizens. A well managed stadium could be self-supporting within five years. The Town Board has a fine opportunity to perform a constructive service for the Town. We hope it won't miff it. In any event there can be no doubt about the desirability of accepting the land. We need it, we want it and we must have it.

## THE ONES THAT GOT AWAY

A true fish story is like a white blackbird. If either exists, it is as rare a specimen as "the one that got away." Yet, several stories do go with fish and fishermen have been dignified with the appearance of news in the last few days.

In keeping with the ironies of "fisherman's luck," the biggest fish—a whale—figured in the smaller story, which concerned the appearance of a son of Moby Dick to party out to catch tuna. This shrewd fellow so distracted the fisherman with his antics that he nearly seemed to forget about fishing and headed homeward at the close of his performance. It is expected that the entire fishing party will have to be laid end to end to illustrate the size of the whale that got away.

# The Government You Keep

By VIRGINIA M. RACON

Rest on the Brink  
We are not of a B-14n Trust as our sort of government. The irony of it is that though we are being amused by it not for the tragedy of the result.

We were led to believe that a man, who had made a name for himself as a "Feather Duster" Roosevelt in the way he was a room in a room used the million it was prophesied that the wicked would be driven from the temple. Franklin Roosevelt was to be all things to all men.

Capital Punishment  
This omnipotent government of ours has a capacity and rapacity for destruction that is beyond imagination. It was checked in its attempt to legislate industry out of existence but it may easily accomplish this aim through its present policy to tax it out of existence.

The Blunder of Blunders  
Hitherto the scandal of the cancellation of the air mail contracts, without due cause last year, when 13 lives were needlessly lost, and innocent men were punished without trial, has been regarded as the New Deal's greatest blunder. But from the political point of view the present tax scheme is the stupidest recorded. Until this bombshell exploded in our midst the people thinking that the government, blundering from the government, blundering all the while that the rich would pay for it, and that was as it ever again.

Not content with confiscating the profits of industry, the government, by its credit this administration has become the cutthroat competitor of industry, both by favoring foreign producers and by going into business with it. The result is that industry is not allowed to make much money for the government to take away from it in taxation. Not a turn has been made by the government in being driven back to the "horse and buggy days."

The destruction of private industry is the method recognized by the New Deal of acquiring the ownership of industry by the government. The essential difference between private-owned industry and government-owned industry is that, with private industry, the profit is described above, a continuous one, like guinea pigs, self-reproducing, making profits that reinvested make more profits. The government, on the other hand, always produces at a loss—the loss being paid by the taxpayer.

The Bite of the Beneficiary  
As industry is destroyed more men are unemployed and at the mercy of the government. Out of an estimated 11 million unemployed today the government proposes to take care of only three and a half million, throwing one and a half million on the streets. The "beneficiary"—they must be pitiful! If they are even incapable of bootlegging—on the hands of the states and allowing six million to shift for themselves.

Who do you think is going to pay the difference between the 230 million received from the \$200 million loan? You and you and you. Every one of us every time we buy anything, a cigarette, a newspaper or a pair of shoes. The taxes are imposed on a loaf of bread before it reaches our table.

Are we going to submit to being taxed in order to be the President's object of charity?

Panchard's Menu Delights Patrons  
The colonial menu that has been in vogue at Panchard's on the Merrick Road at Hempstead, all this season, has met exception in favor with the patrons of this famous Long Island rendezvous. M. Edouard Panchard is the recipient of many requests by mail, telephone and in person that he furnish this menu right through the year. Panchard's open air terrace has been the habit of many discriminating patrons of the Merrick Road who is rounding out his 14th year at Panchard's is a most affable host and his very presence adds to that congenial atmosphere that pervades all times. Harold Lockwood and his orchestra—a versatile aggregation of talented musicians—play dinner and supper music with a refinement and understanding the artists who entertain, and those who care to dance.

# 1935 Charters Granted 21 Companies in County

1934 Figures Eclipse Total, 11,277, For Entire State This Year By 177-Nassau Takes Third Place

Twenty-one stock companies with a total capitalization of \$167,000 were granted charters in Nassau County for the first seven months of 1935, according to figures released this week by the divisions of Corporations in the Department of State.

The entire state 11,277 charters were granted, the figure falling below the 1934 record for the same period by 177. The count for 58 of this year, 1935, and 100 less than the 1934, 1935, total.

The total July, 1935, capitalization, however, amounting to \$1,082,319, exceeds that of 1934, \$1,000,000, and that of June, 1935, by over \$2,300,000. Six hundred seventy-seven of the new charters were granted to large stock companies for the purpose of dispensing information concerning movie theatres and amusement parks.

Ideas About Things  
By CHARLES W. SMITH

Stout Little Rhyde  
Rhode Island has shown the exact political temper of the American people. With a larger proportion of its voters than any other State in the Union, the results of the recent election may be reasonably considered a fair barometer of the general feeling of the people.

The Senate Finance Committee  
The Senate Finance Committee proposition to lower normal income tax exemptions for married persons from \$2,500 to \$2,000 and for single persons from \$1,500 to \$1,000, would, if adopted, reduce a great number of the American people tax conscious.

Police Auxiliary Nominate Heads  
Mrs. Mary Valentine of Williston Park was nominated for president of the Nassau County Police Unit No. 1026 at a meeting in Mineola Wednesday evening. Others named were: Mrs. C. Desmond, Newburgh Republican, has opened a state-wide campaign for adoption of the Peanon constitutional amendment for county government reform.

Do You Get It?  
Vacations in the modern mind, are not considered necessary until this "old suffer" considers the younger generation. The most inconspicuous member of any committee or industrial staff blithely contemplates of conditions does not need to insist on this pervasiveness.

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Vacations in the modern mind, are not considered necessary until this "old suffer" considers the younger generation. The most inconspicuous member of any committee or industrial staff blithely contemplates of conditions does not need to insist on this pervasiveness.

# With the Republican

By CHARLES W. SMITH

The fall campaign in this state will be the most bitter in years, according to seasoned political observers. Members of the Opposition have a "chill" of Republicanism which is sweeping the state.

Speaking at his mother's birthday party last Tuesday evening, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt prophesied concerning the Administration's New Deal operation policy and its possible effect on elections: "The American people cannot be bought."

With Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, having accepted the invitation of the Republican organization of Genesee County to be the principal speaker at the big rally to be held at Batavia on August 21, the press of political observers are turning to the impending election with much interest.

Assembling and Mrs. Leonard W. Hall were among those who did the honors for the evening. Mrs. Dows on the Majestic last Thursday evening. Mr. Dows will spend a few days with his mother in Surrey.

Anonymous letters received by certain committees last week from the "Economic Council," whatever that might be, are being used in the usual speculation as to authorship, with guesses running wild, as was inevitable.

Acting for the Republican state committee, Chairman Eaton urged congratulations to Judge Charles S. Risk, successful Republican candidate for Congress in the November elections; also to Percie H. Brereton, chairman of the Republican state central committee of Rhode Island.

Mayor Harold F. Mason of Glen Cove received many congratulations last week on his forthright condemnation of the "New Deal" in the Republican city committee of Glen Cove. In a community embracing only seven election districts, unity and co-operation should be expected, as a matter of course. "Can't you, ma'am, even if the 'dis'gruntled are forced to step aside."

Isn't this question settled yet? Ora A. Anthony in the article yet. Ora expresses pain that the Young Republicans of Fort Edward are holding their outing on the Sabbath Day and in a place where beer on draught is advertised. "Can't you, ma'am, even if the 'dis'gruntled are forced to step aside."

Proponents of the bi-paritisan (two party) system are urged to be voters to beware of high-pressure salesmanship in connection with their Peanon Amendment. "Can't you, ma'am, even if the 'dis'gruntled are forced to step aside."

AMPHIBLUE AT BAYVILLE  
Amphibluers at Bayville, which was a party to the Bayville, Jack Campbell Commodore will hold a party at the Bayville on August 15th.



# Marketed Cooking Service

### SAVING WITHOUT SCRIMPING

## Your Preserves With These Pickle Recipes

By EDITH M. SHAPCOTT  
—Former Home Making Center—New York

The canned material should appear around the liquid clear. There should be no signs of spoilage around the tops of the jars. When jars are opened there should be no outpouring of air or spurting of liquid, and the odor should be characteristic of the product. Any off-odor indicates spoilage in some degree.

**Ripe Cucumber Pickle**  
Cut ripe cucumbers in halves lengthwise. Cover with alum water, allowing two teaspoons powdered alum to each quart of water. Heat gradually to boiling point, then let stand over a very low flame for two hours. Remove from alum water and chill in ice water.

Make a syrup by boiling for five minutes two pounds of sugar, one pint vinegar and two tablespoons each of cloves and stick cinnamon tied in a piece of muslin. Add the cucumbers and cook 10 minutes. Remove the cucumbers to a stone jar, and pour over them the hot syrup. Seal three successive days and return to the cucumbers.

**Pickled Sweet Red Peppers**  
Wash outside of peppers thoroughly and wipe them dry. Cut slices from the stem end and remove seeds. Cut the peppers into thin strips with a pair of scissors, or into long ribbons, working around and around the pepper. Seal well and then drop into ice water to crisp them. Drain well. Make a syrup, using the proportion of one cup sugar to two cups vinegar and boil for five minutes. Put the peppers into clean hot jars, fill to overflowing with the hot syrup and seal.

### SUNDAY-MONDAY

- Menus
- Fruit Cup
- Roast Leg of Lamb, Apple Mint
- Creamed Potatoes
- Pickled Beets
- Devil's House Rolls
- Spanish Onion Salad
- Devil's Pudding
- Coffee

## Kitchen Comments

By WILBA HOYT

The extension service of your own State College of Home Economics has literature on canning and preserving—of fruits and vegetables. They will be glad to send this information which will prove a safe guide to the most inexperienced housewife.

Remember that sponge and angel cakes should be baked in a "cold oven," 325 to 340 degrees. And see that there is only one thermometer for testing heat for all baking and roasting. No one can judge heat accurately, give him your generous approval.

The child learns to feed himself better, and more quickly if he has his own small table and dishes and is allowed to stand for five minutes by the clock. The eggs will then be thoroughly cooked, light and digestible.

## AT THE CHILDREN'S TABLE—Children Should Be Taught To Feed Themselves

By MARY HOFF NORRIS  
Fouquier—Mother's Radio Round Table

Perhaps when he comes to the table your child deliberately refuses to eat eggs—maybe cereal—even cereals in vegetables. You are amazed and finally overwhelmed to discover the resistance a wee boy or girl can display.

You decide to pay no attention. But before long you covet the child's plate. You are more coaxing results in a smile. Maybe daddy promises a penny or a nickel—almost anything to get the child to eat. For you both have visions of an emaciated little son or daughter, or at least a child with little energy.

There are certain fundamental rules that will help any mother rather than such a crisis. First and foremost, do not make your child the chief object of attention—either by coaxing or by scolding. In either case, the little five- or six-year-old occupies the center of the circle. There is only one other thing he seems to like more, and that is approval. So when he does eat nicely, give him your generous approval.

The child learns to feed himself better, and more quickly if he has his own small table and dishes and is allowed to stand for five minutes by the clock. The eggs will then be thoroughly cooked, light and digestible.

## Tell-Tale Soups

An Interesting Side-light On The Food Habits Of Various Nations

Just drop me down through the roof of a house in any country during the soup course at dinner time and I can tell you what locality I am in by the type of soup that is being eaten at the table," says Frank J. Leney, well known New York hotel man.

Of all dishes, soup is the most characteristic of a race, or a nation, or a province, according to Mr. Leney. "Think back," he says, "and you will find that the first thing man did on discovering how to make a fire was to put meat into it. . . . and, so, soup was born. The first meat used was venison, also clams, and the boiling was done in tanned hides.

Soup need not be tiresome or lacking in personality. Mr. Leney tells of eating a simple chafé of this kind at any stationary store or 10-cent store. If your child is very young give him a star for each meal. With the older child, one star a day is better.

Never take away a gold star as punishment. Give a gold star every time it is earned, no matter what the child's conduct. It is especially at the Bristol in Warsaw; a cucumber soup at the Hotel Europe in St. Petersburg.

In Vienna nothing takes precedence over liver dumpling soup while in Munich the chicken noodle variety is without a peer, and Kempenick's in Berlin is equally famous for yellow pea soup. It would seem, by the way that more definite and distinctive brands of soup abound in German territory than elsewhere, except, perhaps, in France. In Hamburg—believe it or not—beer soup or strawberry or lemon soup are favorites. Basle, Switzerland, swears by its milk soup with beef broth and broad noodles, and in the Danubian at the Hotel Arduke Charles, the specialty during Lent is a soup of carp's roe.

As to the French, of course by Odeon Soup Gratine you know Maminette! The Bouillabaisse, a fish soup reduced to a stew, likewise suggests Marseilles and can be properly produced only in that city, for the fish is not available elsewhere.

England adores its Mulligatawny, Scotland its Cokry Leek, the Putchero is as much the national soup of the Argentinians as Minestrone is characteristic of Italy and the Olla Podrida of Spain.

As for the national American soup . . . Clam Chowder imported from Brittany and improved in Boston holds first place . . . unless rosters for Black Bean Soup win . . . or those from Louisiana have their way about Gumbo Creole.

## THE CHEF SUGGESTS Unusual Styles For Eggs To Vary Summer Menus

By JOSEPH BOGGIA  
Chef—The Plaza—New York

Eggs provide quite excellent and nourishing food for warm weather menus. But perhaps you have noticed that the family has tired of them in their usual winter forms.

It therefore pleases me to give you some unusual recipes for eggs so that you may have something new to crown appetites for these last dinners, luncheons and suppers of the summer season.

**Eggs Careme**  
In a small pan or dish fry an egg (not too well done) and trim the edges with an oval cutter. Place the egg on top of a tartlet that has been filled with dice of cooked salmon mixed with mayonnaise. Garnish with caviar.

A nice egg dish (not cold) for luncheon or supper is made as follows:

**Eggs Boulangere**  
Cut small fresh rolls in half and scoop out the centers. Fill the cavity with grated cheese and a dash of mustard, then surround the eggs with the fried bread croutons.

One may make the plainer egg dishes seem a little more attractive by garnishing them with crisp parsley or strips of pimiento. And do not forget to serve often those many simple recipes which combine cheese with eggs, and tomatoes with eggs. These foods go so well together.

### TWO LUNCHEON MENUS

- Combination Salad
- Cream Souffles
- Fresh Huckleberries
- Tea
- Cocoa

- Orn Soup
- Bread Slices
- Banana and Orange Salad
- Tea
- Milk

## Smart Seasonings For Spinach

Spinach . . . do you really like this good-for-you vegetable that is pressed upon us by every doctor and dietitian in the land . . . or do you merely tolerate it for the sake of its vitamins?

If in preparing spinach you do nothing more than boil and drain it, you are missing the best of the chances are you do not care whether you ever see it—gusto!ally speaking.

On the other hand, if you know how to season spinach as the French cook does it—with softened onion, plenty of butter, pepper, salt and the tiniest speck of nutmeg—you may have it on the menu week after week without a word of complaint from the family.

**Spinach Sauté**  
Wash the spinach until it is perfectly free from dirt and sand. Put it in a large kettle without any water and set over a very low fire. The water that clings to the leaves will furnish sufficient moisture to start cooking. Drain thoroughly and when ready to prepare for serving, soften finely minced onion in butter (about one tablespoonful of onion and two of butter) to a pound of spinach. Place the spinach in the sautépan with the onion and butter; add salt, pepper and a dash of nutmeg, and allow the whole to simmer very slowly until heated through and well blended. Garnish with sliced hard-boiled eggs.

**Creole Spinach**  
Parboil spinach that has been thoroughly washed; drain quickly (not too dry). In the bottom of a sautépan lay three slices of excellent bacon; put the spinach on top and cover with three more pieces of bacon. Simmer very slowly until the bacon is done. Remove the meat carefully, season the spinach lightly with pepper, drain again. Place in a vegetable dish and garnish with the bacon and halves of hard-boiled eggs.

Especially during warm weather, do not allow canned provisions to stand in the tin, once they have been opened.

It saves time and confusion—and gives a pleasant sense of the day's work. After finishing the night dishes on just before retiring. Many a piece of toast burns, many an egg is overcooked during these few moments you must otherwise devote to table-setting while cooking in the morning.

Do you keep plenty of wax paper on the pantry top, or in the cabinet just above the refrigerator? Use it always to cover cut bread or cake, butter, fresh meats and fish. Wrap in wax paper, or in the cabinet just above the refrigerator? Use it always to cover cut bread or cake, butter, fresh meats and fish. Wrap in wax paper, or in the cabinet just above the refrigerator? Use it always to cover cut bread or cake, butter, fresh meats and fish.

## TESTED RECIPES

- Serdivish Wafers**  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon flour  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Shredded almonds.  
Cream the butter and sugar together, add eggs, slightly beaten. Drop by spoonfuls on inverted or buttered dripping pan. Spread very thinly, using a knife and forming into circular shapes about three inches in diameter. Sprinkle with almonds and bake in a slow oven. Remove from pan and shape at once over the handle of a wooden spoon.
- Orange Omelet**  
Grated rind of one orange  
3 tablespoons of juice  
3 eggs  
1 tablespoon powdered sugar  
1 tablespoon butter.  
Separate the whites and yolks of the eggs.  
To the well-beaten yolks add the sugar, rind and juice. Beat the whites of the eggs very stiff and fold (not beat or stir) into this. Melt the butter in an omelet pan and when hot turn into it the mixture. Cook very carefully until a delicate brown on the bottom, then turn and brown lightly on the other side. Remove to a hot plate and cover the omelet with powdered sugar. This is a delightful summer luncheon or supper.
- Tomato Sherbet**  
If your family likes tomatoes—and who does not—here's a nice surprise for them:  
1 cup water  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon gelatin soaked in 1 tablespoon cold water  
4 cups tomato juice  
1 cup lemon juice  
Boil the sugar and water together for five minutes; add the gelatin which has been soaked in water, stir well and set aside to cool. Add the tomato juice and the syrup to the tomato juice. Turn into a freezer and freeze.
- Macaroni Salad**  
2 cups cooked peas  
2 tablespoons chopped pickle  
1 cup grated cheese  
2 cups macaroni, cooked and cooled.  
1 cup mayonnaise  
Mix all ingredients, blend well with dressing and serve on crisp lettuce leaves garnished with sliced pickle and strips of pimiento.
- Lobster Balls**  
You may use a fine grade of canned lobster for this recipe. To two cups of the lobster, add a cup of thick white sauce, a little finely chopped celery, a tablespoon of chopped parsley and a seasoning of salt and pepper. You could make into balls or croquet. If in fine crumbs, then dip in egg, which has been slightly beaten; roll again in crumbs and try in deep hot fat for about six minutes. Drain and serve very hot, garnish with sliced lemon and parsley. If a sauce is desired, use a creamy white sauce to which chopped hard-boiled egg has been added.

## "ANOTHER WASHDAY"

How I dread it in this hot weather! I wonder if that new Damp Wash Service at the Farmingdale Laundry is as good as it sounds.

I'll just call . . .

### Farmingdale 906

Farmingdale Laundry? Will you please send for my bundle this morning. I'd like to have it back the day after tomorrow if possible. It will be? That's fine.

(After the Bundle was returned) NO MORE WASHING AT HOME FOR ME!

The clothes were beautifully washed and were returned already for me to iron. Electricity, Soap, Hot Water and Machinery would have cost me more than 48¢ and I would have been tired for days.

## Business Directory

For Prompt and Reliable Service  
Consult the Business Concerns Listed Here

- Florists**  
FRANK DINDA  
FUNERAL DESIGNS  
and CUT FLOWERS  
Phone 15 Farmingdale
- Funeral Directors**  
Arthur F. White  
FUNERAL HOME  
Ambulance Service  
—ALL HOURS—  
315 West Conklin Street  
Tel. Farmingdale 336
- Painters**  
"From a Single Chair To A Whole House"  
Erich Willfurth  
Painter and Decorator  
FIRST CLASS WORK  
GUARANTEED  
320 Conklin Street  
Farmingdale, N. Y.  
Tel. Farmingdale 448 and 15
- Monument Works**  
Daniel Suttler Fred Suttler  
SUTTER'S  
Monument Works  
Work Exec'd in Any Cemetery  
Hicksville, N. Y.  
On March 12  
ARTCRAFT STUDIOS  
DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITS  
Joseph Gennari, Prop.  
614 CONKLIN STREET  
Phone Farmingdale 680
- Contractors**  
Joseph Sutero  
General Contractor  
PUMPING  
CESSPOOL BUILDER  
CLEANING  
PRICES REASONABLE  
51 Columbia Street  
Farmingdale, L. I.  
PHONE FARMINGDALE 656

## DAMP WASH SERVICE

# 48¢

Phone 906  
12 LBS. Farmingdale

## FARMINGDALE Individual Laundry, Inc.

"WHERE VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME"

Broad Hollow Road Farmingdale

Try a Want Ad—It Pays











