

# The Hicksville Leader

HICKSVILLE, N. Y., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935

Containing Hicksville and Oyster Bay Township News PRICE FIVE CENTS

### AROUND TOWN

Editor, Reporter of Fact and Expression regarding the Great and Events in Our Town

business man called his daughter this week for a... During the meeting he... of the great amount himself did. In conclusion... if you only could take... interest in the business... it is nothing out of... way for me to work 30...

### Candidate?



BENJAMIN MOORE

## Democrats May Choose Moore To Head Ticket

### Hennessey Says He Would Not Take Morey If He Could

Reports that Judge Augustus Morey might be nominated as supervisor by the Democrats if he were turned down for justice of the peace by Republicans were scoffed at last night by Jeremiah Hennessey, Town Democratic chairman.

"We're going to have a straight ticket this year," Mr. Hennessey declared. "and a man will have to be a Democrat to get on it. We're going to have high class candidates and we have an excellent chance of electing them."

### Mrs. Frank Muller Services Are Held

Mrs. Magdalene Schmitt Muller died on Friday at her home in Hicksville. She was 44 years old and had been a resident of the village for many years.

### Miss Robinson Hostess

Miss Maud Robinson, Oyster Bay Town, held a very successful Friday Night Bridge Club tomorrow at her home in Central Park.

## Estate Owners Reported Arming For Ghost Burglar

Determined to put an end to depredations of the "phantom burglar" who has terrorized the North Shore in recent months with a series of burglaries netting \$200,000 in valuables, estate owners were revealed this week as taking out pistol permits and hiring guards to protect their property from further visits.

In a special article, which Nassau County Police have denied, the New York World-Telegram Tuesday evening declared that hundreds of pistol permits had been issued to North Shore residents among whom are the Princess Xenia, former wife of William B. Leeds, of Syosset; Harold S. Vanderbilt, of Port...

## Name's O. K. For Us Says Rhode Island Hicksville

### Residents of New England Village, Interviewed By Leader Representative, Scoff At Change Of Name

Down in Rhode Island, about half way between Fall River and New Bedford, is located, as far as can be learned, America's only other Hicksville. And residents of that village, just like their Long Island counterparts, aren't a bit upset by the fact that their name may be scooped at a bit by city residents.

"This important fact was learned this week by a representative of the Leader, who traveled down to Rhode Island to see just what residents would think there about changing names. They don't, but that, according to the residents of the former village doesn't mean they have any less community pride. 'Sure, we have kids about our name,' another resident declared, 'but we never heard anything about it, and I guess we never will. There are a lot of real estate men that want to call this Mountain Hill, or some such name, but we will never let them do that.'"

These same real estate men, it is believed, wanted to hold a referendum on the matter, but the town fathers stopped all talk of that. It would cost too much, they decided, and very few wished the name changed anyway.

## GOP Women Farm School Are Hosts To Town Officers

### Lebkuecher, Hall Speak Aat Republican Installation

Justice of Peace Joseph P. Lebkuecher, along with other town and county officials, spoke on Friday evening at the installation ceremony of the Hicksville Women's Republican club at their clubhouse on East Street.

Mrs. William McMahon is the newly elected president and she will be assisted by a group of officers including Mrs. Henry Starker, vice-president; Miss Beatrice Mohrback, secretary; and Mrs. Charles H. Stoll, treasurer.

More than 100 persons attended the ceremonies, which were followed by refreshments. The hall was appropriately decorated with flowers.

Officially at the ceremonies was Mrs. Morgan Smith Lawrence, an officer of the Nassau County Federation of Republican Women and the editor of its magazine, Mrs. Smith, in her talk, referred to the recent primary battles and said that once the smoke of the battle has cleared commitment and women support the organization. Only by harmony and solidarity within the party can it hope for continued success, she said.

Other speakers at the meeting included Assemblyman Leonard W. Hall, Republican leader of Oyster Bay township; Superintendent of Highways, Henry Schopp; Councilman John R. Brandt of Hicksville; and Ernest M. Francke, Hicksville G. O. P. leader.

## High School Eleven Will Meet Babylon

The Farmingdale High School football team will get off to an early start on Saturday, when they play the Babylon High School eleven.

The game will be played at the Instructional Field in Farmingdale, starting promptly at 2:30. Students of both schools are expected to attend in large numbers, and the school bands will be on hand.

The game will be played on a greatly improved field, as during the past few weeks many of the stones and rough spots have been removed.

## Legion Units Plan Huge Card Party

Another fall card party will be given on Friday, October 11, by the Tullamore post of the American Legion. The Ladies Auxiliary of the organization is also sponsoring the party.

Due to the large attendance that is expected, the party will be held in the huge grill room of the Tullamore. The college education certificates, at a reasonable price, may be purchased from any member of the two organizations, or at any store where the posters are placed.

## Hitch-Hiker, Gas Can In Hands, Gets Rides With Ease

A practical new method of hitch-hiking was revealed in Central Park on Sunday when a motorist driving along the Hempstead Turnpike picked up a youth carrying an empty gasoline tin. "Out gas?" the motorist remarked at the youth climbed into his car. This question seemed to amuse his passenger, and the motorist finally picked out of him that he had hitch-hiked all the way from Greenport that morning.

## State Offers More Leisure Time Classes

### French, Home Nursing, Radio, Navigation New Courses

Registration for Adult Education and Recreation classes will be held in the high school Tuesday, October 1, from 7 to 10 p. m. Classes will start the following Tuesday, October 8 and run from 7 to 9 p. m. This schedule was originally set up last year. The change made later, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. hours did not meet with favor with majority of the pupils and teachers.

A wider variety of courses is offered and the program is being enlarged to meet the growing demand for this type of work.

The following classes are being offered: Shorthand, typing, dressmaking, cooking, shop and cabinet work, tap and ballroom dancing, contract bridge, gym for men and women, French, Home Nursing, Radio, Navigation.

Subjects listed below are being offered tentatively with the understanding that it will be necessary for those interested to provide in securing a sufficient number of pupils in order to warrant supplying a teacher. The minimum for all classes is fifteen.

Legal stenography, bookkeeping, algebra, geometry, salesmanship, business administration, filing, costume designing, interior decorating, military, home nursing, radio and electrical engineering, navigation, art which is divided into three kinds, fine, commercial and sculpturing.

German, Italian, Spanish, public speaking, creative writing, journalism, social sciences, gardening, building construction and lip-reading.

These classes are offered free of charge and the teachers are being paid by the State Department of Education from the Works Progress Administration.

## Knights To Hold Party October 17

St. Killian's Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold a card and home party in St. Killian's School Hall on Thursday evening, October 17.

Committees have been appointed from the council and from the Ladies Auxiliary, who intend to make the affair the largest ever held by the local organization.

## First Farmingdale Boy To Enter College

Tells Of His Experiences Getting There

## Morey Only 'Sore Spot' Republicans Declare; Convention On Monday

Club Complains Leaders Expect Opposition Of Hicksville To Justice's Renomination Road Condition Many Regard Oyster Bay Man's Court Conduct As Embarrassment To Party—All The Other Incumbents Secure

## Club Complains Leaders Expect Opposition Of Hicksville To Justice's Renomination Road Condition

Local Democrats Write Highway Department

The Oyster Bay Republican Town Committee will meet at Panchard's Inn, Massapequa, Monday evening to prepare a ticket for the biennial Town election with Judge Augustus Morey, seeking renomination as justice of the peace, as the only political sore spot.

## To Be Re-named

Justice of Peace Joseph P. Lebkuecher

The action was taken after members of the organization had declared that the street is rapidly becoming worse and that the holes along the road are a menace to traffic. The club complains of the stretch which extends for about a quarter of a mile south of Old Country Road.

The highway, members of the organization pointed out, is the chief cross-country thoroughfare from Massapequa to Oyster Bay villages, and extends clear across the township. It also serves as a farm to market road for farmers in the vicinity of Hicksville, Bethpage, Central Park and Farmingdale.

Members of the organization also complained to the Oyster Bay town board, citing the condition of the road, that the street is rapidly becoming worse and that the holes along the road are a menace to traffic.

## Court Collects \$53 In Fines

### Erring Motorists Pay Up In Local Court

The week-end bringing many motorists to Long Island, the Hicksville court was \$53 richer on Tuesday as Justice of Peace Joseph P. Lebkuecher collected from the traffic violators that appear before him. Eleven motorists were fined and four were given suspended sentences.

Among those fined were Philip Irelson, \$10 for speeding; Lefters Strehlitz, \$10 for speeding; Edwin Eck, \$10 for speeding; Edwin Eck, \$10 for speeding; Edwin Eck, \$10 for speeding.

The four violators who escaped with suspended sentences were Sigmond Golembewski of 816 24th Street, Brooklyn; Marion L. Jacobs of Eighth Avenue, Northport; Mary K. Harrington of 18-23 23rd Avenue, Long Island City; Siegfried Feidmann of 272 Nassau Avenue, Huntington; and Patsy Tannucci of Smithtown.

TO BUILD PUMP The Nassau County Board of Supervisors authorized on Monday the purchase of several acres off Drury Lane in Hicksville from the Hicksville Sand and Gravel Company for the construction of a new type of surface water pump.

## Farmingdale Man Injured In Crash

Charles W. Furman of 4 Deen Street, Farmingdale, was slightly injured on Saturday night in an automobile accident. A piece of Walnut Street in Central Park was taken to the Meadowbrook Hospital for treatment, and then sent home to the farm. Farmingdale is on the left side of the road. Furman was involved in a collision with a car operated by Nabe Hall of Glen Head Road, Glen Head.

## Rotary Group Hosts At Dance

The Farmingdale Rotary Club had one of its biggest days in history yesterday, when more than 200 persons jammed the great dining room of the Bethpage State Park clubhouse to attend the dinner dance sponsored by the local Rotarians.

200 Attend Affair Last Night At Bethpage

No husband meeting was yesterday, due to the dinner, though a roll call was held at evening affair.

The committee, which was under the direction of Rudolph Webber, presented many surprises through the evening. A fine piece of orchestra played for dancing, and lengthy and entertaining floor act was also given.

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Farmingdale Man Injured In Crash







# HICKSVILLE

## Work Relief Figures Mount In Glen Cove

### 70% Of Able Applicants Are Employed On Numerous Projects

Seventy per cent of those filing applications for relief in Glen Cove are employed on relief projects, S. M. R. Benson, personnel director of the Glen Cove Relief Bureau, said yesterday. The exact figure, included only those capable of working and not applicants who need relief but are disqualified through physical incapacity.

Many of the workers are employed on projects distributed throughout Nassau County while others are on nine projects now under way in Glen Cove. Twelve are working in the Glen Cove Sewing room, four in food stores, 30 on the Mill Hill Road drain, 10 on the Glen Cove Avenue extension and the repair of guard rails and six on Mill Hill from West Glen Street to Glen Cove Avenue.

Twenty-five of the local needy are employed in central administration work, 84 in state parks, 69 on relief camps. The Glen Cove canning kitchen employs two workers.

A tour of the local projects was made yesterday by Glen Cove and Nassau relief officials and Mayor Harold Mason and Commissioner of Public Works John Lange. Particular attention was paid the subsistence gardens, whose yield this year is greater than gardens in any other corresponding area in Nassau County. Cabbage, tomatoes, peppers and many other vegetables stretch in impressive rows in the 183 community and 246 home gardens of the city. During August more than 150 relief cases were served from the 967 crates of vegetables put up during August. The number canned during the first few days of this month brings the total to nearly 1400.

Subsistence garden workers are furnished their supplies by the state. During the harvesting season they gather their vegetables and are permitted to can them at the Glen Cove canning kitchen free of charge. These supplies are not counted against them in allotting home relief.

Most impressive example of the permanent benefit of work relief projects in Glen Cove is the amazing number of canners which have taken place in the area surrounding the post office park. Lines of shade trees, a beautiful lawn where once was nothing but drab, unbroken terrain, mark in impressive fashion the city's entrance. Rustic bridges have been completed in the pond area.

On Dosoris Lane hundreds of feet of guard railing have been repaired, eliminating motoring hazards. Plans are underway to continue the work not only on Dosoris Lane, but on other thoroughfares in the city.

## Prof. Taylor First Village College Grad

(Continued from page 1)

Next day, on the earliest train, we went to Prof. Whitney's office. There we were told that he had been there the day before, and no one knew when he would be back again. So we sent a telegram to him at the college, asking if he could say he was in New York the next day. Back came the answer "cannot possibly come. Meet me here at commencement in June." The idea, to go back to Farmingdale and be laughed at? I should say not. The next morning, therefore, we were on our way to the college, but were told that Prof. Whitney would not be back until night. Now what was to be done? We were worse off than ever. All that distance from home, and all that money wasted! Surely they failed were against us. But we found a way out.

We were told by the professor that we could stay at the school over the night, and that was that. That evening, we agreed to be there at 8 p. m. to meet the president. Then the question arose as to how we would spend the night. We had our return tickets home but very little money. We went down to the village, bought crackers and cheese, and started to climb Buck Mountain, which was located near the town. We enjoyed ourselves till shortly after one o'clock, when a black cloud appeared in the west, and soon it was raining in torrents. The lightning flashing and the thunder booming as if the heaven itself crowded vengeance on these country upstarts and had decided to exterminate them instantly. Soon there was no a dry thread on the ground. Fortunately the rain did not continue long and the sun came out again. But oh what a mess we presented. Dirty and sloppy from head to foot, and to add to the desolation every hour, half hour or quarter hour the great clock in the Institute tower boomed out the time, bringing nearer and nearer our appointment with Prof. Whitney. I can hear it yet with shivers down my back. We finally found a barber shop in town, where I got a shave. That cleaned my face up at least. So, fixed up as best we could, we entered at eight o'clock the great front door of the Institute and asked permission to see the great work president. At last, the president entered. "Such a kind, pleasant cheerful face. It filled us with pleasure immediately. He must have thought we were real cutthroats for he talked with us for several hours. The outcome of it was that he told us that he would pay us twenty cents an hour for every hour that we had time to work outside our studies. We were, of course, delighted with this arrangement.

Next morning we left that building in a very different mood than

when we had entered it. The streets were not broad enough for us as we marched to the depot. When we arrived in Farmingdale that afternoon some of the neighbors were there looking for us. We had been away three days and two nights nobody knew where or why, and they could not wait to find out. When we had told them they ridiculed their tone. They did not change their any more, and we were quite the heroes of the village for a few weeks. And even after that when we came home from school at Christmas or other vacations they were always on hand to welcome us with pleasure and pride. I suppose boys at that age do change very rapidly in appearance, but one expression which amused me very much as the neighbors greeted us on our return from our first visit to Hackettstown was "Ah me, How you have grown!"

**CARD OF THANKS**  
At this time, I wish to thank the Enrolled Republicans in the First Election District of the Town of Oyster Bay for their support and consideration in re-electing me to the office of county commissioner in the Primary Election held on September 17, 1935.

Sincerely yours,  
CHARLES R. WHITSON

## Sixty Years Ago in Farmingdale

The following items were taken from copies of the Farmingdale Headlight, "A Live Journal of Local Enterprise" for September, 1875:

Improvements still continue. The A. E. Church has been furnished with a new organ to commence the pastoral year.

B. Levino of Farmingdale has 500 buildings lots situated in an admirable position, between two railroads, out of which 500 lots he offers 100 free of charge to anyone who will erect a neat cottage on it, in a reasonable space of time. Farmingdale is building up rapidly and with its present railroad facilities it is fair to suppose that it will, in a short time, become of no mean importance.

Croquet is now the order of the day among both our gentlemen and the fair sex.

In the report of the O. A. Literary Society, published in last week's paper, the tabulara entitled "A Family Picture Six Months After Marriage" should have read, "Nine Months After Marriage." We regret the error.

Great excitement was caused in town last week by a cat which stuck its head 500 far into a tin. The family supposed a burglar to be in the kitchen, and while the ladies very properly fainted, the gentlemen armed themselves and began firing wildly out of the window, to let the supposed marauders know that there were firearms in the house. The police and fire departments were anything but complimentary in their remarks as they journeyed home.

**Oysters on Toast**  
Melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and add one quart of oysters with their liquor. Season with 1 teaspoon salt, a teaspoon of paprika, a teaspoon of pepper and a dash of tobacco. Add two tablespoons chopped celery, the juice of a half lemon and two tablespoons cooking sherry. Cook for four or five minutes and serve on toast. Cream may be added to the liquor if a richer dish is desired.

## Oyster Bay To Have Housing Campaign

Thirty contractors, builders, material men and others in the building trades launched a Better Housing Campaign at a meeting in the Oyster Bay justice's court last night. The meeting was addressed by James N. MacLean, Nassau County director of the Federal Housing Administration, who explained that the purpose of the campaign was to induce householders in Oyster Bay, East Norwich and Bayville to make necessary improvements to their homes while Federal aid for such improvements is forthcoming. Campaigns provided by the government will yield three communities to assist in the campaign. Ernest J. Malkmus, chairman of the campaign committee, presided.

**Jay M. Lowen, Pod.G.**  
Pediatric-Chiroprapist  
41 MAIN STREET  
PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.  
Telephone R. W. 218  
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Harold Bonner, of the new firehouse. Coffee and cake will be sold and prizes will be awarded.

On October 15 and 16 and on the afternoon of the 17, the Women's Guild of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, will hold a "Hobbies Fair" at the church. A playlet will be given on Thursday and Wednesday evening. The fair will be held at 3:45 as a special attraction Mrs. Frodo Dorgan who is a doll collector, will speak on the collection of old dolls. Park Hospital.

Mrs. Katherine Keyser of Hicksville, was taken to the Nassau Hospital Friday for an emergency operation for appendicitis.

On Friday night, October 18, members of the Ardrie McCord American Legion Post of Central Park, will sponsor a dancing party at the Roosevelt Republican Club. The ticket of admission will be any clothing, old or new. This is for the benefit of the disabled veterans at Kings Park Hospital.

The regular meeting of the Central Park Board of Education, scheduled for Tuesday night at the school house, has been postponed until Friday night. It is announced by John J. Gifford, clerk to the board.

Mrs. Peter Peter of Central Park was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. Frank Marquet at her home on Plainview Road, Hicksville.

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**Falls Off Boat, Man Loses Leg**  
Amputation of the right leg was necessary to save the life of Elmer Miller, 25, West Indian, whose leg was almost completely severed by the propeller of a motor launch Saturday in Hempstead Harbor.

Miller is an able seaman on the Aldebaran, which as the Meteor was the yacht of the former Kaiser Wilhelm. The injured man, with Francis Taylor of Newport, owner of the yacht, were cruising about the harbor. A sudden turn threw Miller overboard. When he came to the surface he shouted, "I think I've lost my leg."

He was pulled into the launch, taken to shore and then rushed to the North Country Community Hospital in Leonard Patrick's car. Dr. John L. Neubert amputated the leg. Hospital attendants said his condition was improving this morning.

The Aldebaran, a three-masted auxiliary schooner, has been here since Mr. Taylor came to attend the wedding of his cousin, James D. P. Bishop, to Lucille Brokaw several weeks ago. It had then completed a 1,400-mile tour of the South Pacific. Dr. Taylor is the son of the Moses Taylor, prominent society matron.

**Burden Herd Wins Many Fair Honors**  
The pure bred Guernsey herd of Mrs. James A. Burden of Syosset, secured highest honors awarded in the Guernsey division at the 32d Annual Minnesota Fair. Three silver cups and Premier Breeder's Banner for greatest number of points were the trophies carried off by the cows entered by Mrs. Burden.

Mannikin of Woodside, senior and grandchampion female, was winner of the J. P. Morgan Cup.

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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.

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# FRANKLIN SHOPS INC.

## 8th ANNIVERSARY

EIGHT YEARS OF CUSTOMER CONFIDENCE

# SALE

A great "All-day" Dress at a real saving!

## 2 piece KNIT DRESSES

# 3.88

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY!

A grand outfit for wear all day! There are several styles, the tops of these two piece dresses are in several styles... each an interesting novelty knit... made for good appearance and long wear... and washable! An outfit that keeps its shape and is hard to wrinkle up! Unusual and smart shades of rust, green and brown. Sizes 14 to 20.

Knitwear—west building




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This Week Only - 5 piece BRIDGE SETS

Regular 14.98 value

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Wood top table, firmly braced and upholstered with a washable fabric cover... and four sturdy, comfortable chairs with upholstered seats to match the table top. The frames are finished in walnut and green.

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# SUEDE GLOVES

for Men... at only

# 1.48

pair

Made of the selected leathers in the popular, dressy snap button style in the latest shades... great for winter! 12 1/2 made... offered at a special price.

Men's Shop—east building

# FRANKLIN SHOPS INC.

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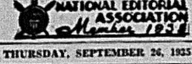


# The Hicksville Leader

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A STRONG TOWN TICKET

The Republican Town Committee will meet in Massapequa on Monday evening with the comparatively easy task of ratifying rather than selecting a ticket for the approaching biennial election. Its leadership during the past two years has been constructive. Its elected officials have given good service. The Town budget has been reduced. A tax map, which may be expected to raise thousands in revenue for the Town, is on its way to completion. Plans have been made for the economical construction of an incinerator which will take care of the Town's garbage disposal needs for many years. These are only a few of the proofs given of an earnest desire to serve the Town.

The Democratic convention, faced with the necessity of selecting inexperienced candidates, with no record of service for the Town, is confronted with an unenviable task. It is probable that Democrats will never have had less justification for conducting a campaign. With whom would they supplant Supervisor Tappen and Town Clerk McQueen? Who would conduct the Receiver of Taxes' office more efficiently than John E. Duryea? Thomas C. Wade and John R. Brandt, the two Republican councilmen seeking re-election, also have served faithfully and have shared in the outstanding accomplishments of the Town Board. Justice Lebkuecker's record has been excellent and there will be no opposition to him in the convention.

The only Republican candidate for renomination who will enter the convention without strong support is Judge Morey, of Oyster Bay, concerning whom there has been dissatisfaction for several years. It is the opinion of this newspaper that Judge Morey is entitled to re-nomination and that he should be supplanted by some able young lawyer. With this one exception, however, we believe the party will make up a strong ticket from the ranks of Town officials. With the exception of Judge Morey there is no official for whom apologies need be made. The past two years have been years of good government and there is no doubt that the record will be approved in November.

## TWO DOLLARS EACH

Residents of Farmingdale, if Mr. Alfred Scherer, and other officials of the Farmingdale Civic Association have their way, will have an added tax of two dollars placed on their bills next year. The amount, which altogether would total some five or six thousand dollars, would go towards the Village Officials Association's fight against the Long Island Railroad's proposed commutation fare increase.

This method of gaining funds to battle public utilities companies and railroads is allowed by the Public Service Commission, and has worked very successfully in many large communities throughout the country. But it seems to us that in the village of Farmingdale it is a very poor idea indeed.

Farmingdale, unlike some of its South Shore neighbors, is not primarily a commuting town, and the doubt if a hundred persons take the trains to New York or Brooklyn each day. It is obviously unfair to tax 2,000 persons for the benefit of only one hundred. And too, we take into consideration Mr. Cerny's point that real estate values in the village will be sliding down if the fare increase goes through. That, he says, it really affects every one in the village, commuter or not. Mr. Cerny in our opinion, seems pretty pessimistic about that, for we doubt if values here would be greatly changed one way or the other by a twenty per cent fare increase.

But be that as it may, the real argument against Farmingdale participating in the Village Officials Association's plans is that it really won't make a great deal of difference whether the village hands out six thousand or not. Villages like Rockville Centre, Freeport, Hempstead, each of whom have thousands of commuters, can raise four or five times what Farmingdale's quota would be. Our few thousand compared to those sums would be very little indeed.

## NOT OUT OF SEASON

Only 89 more days until Christmas! Do your Christmas shopping now! To the average shopper, such reminders would be ludicrous at this time of year. Yet to the wholesale buyers they are a reality as well as an unseasonable warning. For September is the month in which the majority of orders must be sent in to toy manufacturers if deliveries are to be made by the first of December. All the mechanical toys, the beautiful dolls, the wooden construction sets and the animated story books were viewed last Spring in the Eastern markets. The buyers have been deliberating as to their choices for several months, and now the mad scramble is on.

Each year toys get more complicated and more wonderful. Tiny fire engines now have realistic sirens. Woolly cars stick out from their engines mechanically. There are even miniature electric irons and toasters for the little housekeeper. Toyland is also feeling the effect of the more abundant life, and under the insinuated tree this year may be found trucks bearing CCC insignia.

Only last week workmen in Santa Claus, Ind., started a shrine to the Grand Old Man of the White Whiskers. There will be a park dedicated to the children of the world; a mammoth statue of Santa himself; and a doll house containing international exhibits. Such a memorial is particularly appropriate to that town, and certainly it would be hard to find a more beloved character to honor. But memorials and parks commemorating the spirits of Christmas will never be really necessary so long as the toy markets are flooded with orders this far ahead of time.

# Ideas About Things

By CHARLES W. SMITH

**A "Kept" Nation?**  
 Interesting and instructive as undoubtedly were the nationally known speakers at the "Gold Coast" dinner last week, spent too much time in the discussion of dead and gone issues. Contributing to a disappointment expressed by many (with plenty of reason) by Republicans, they failed to suggest anything resembling the rallying cry that would lead the G. O. P. to national victory in 1936.

Perhaps it is time to identify the political Moses destined to lead the country back to normalcy, or its nearest modern equivalent. Perhaps the strategy of the Republican High Command demands such a person be kept in the background for the most opportune moment. A "second" or "third" Hoover brand finally peters out. Perhaps the R. H. C. has yet to learn that a "second" candidate need not necessarily be mediocre, either in intellect or vision, or both.

With the flowing tide setting the Roosevelt regime, it should be comparatively easy to elect a Republican President next year, if the best possible and most suitable candidate is submitted to the electorate in fair time for appraisal of his personality and competence.

For average Americans look with deep aversion the present possibility of degenerating into a "kept" nation, which apparently is the motive behind the "woman's mind" of Mrs. Roosevelt. A "woman's mind" in the brain of a man is not necessarily a shameful thing—in 99 cases out of 100 it may be a distinct advantage. But the most brilliant women, because they are women, usually attempt the rationalization of facts to beliefs; and that it seems to this writer, is exactly what Mrs. Roosevelt has been thinking and working.

It is bad enough to envisage the time when government bonds may be backed with nothing more substantial than paper dollars, and the debts of the fathers laid upon the children even unto the third and fourth generations. But more serious is the certainty of a nation's skilled workers gone sour for lack of practice in their once economically satisfactory vocations.

What is happening to the millions of high-class mechanics, tradesmen, craftsmen, who acknowledged superiority to those of other countries and made more money in their own country to clinch the supremacy of American industry and the accumulation of American wealth?

What, it is happened to the once prouder artisan whose manual skill is being decimated on the stupid manipulation of rake, pick and shovel projects which are never of any lasting use or profit? Such labor is as ruinous to the "self-respect" we used to hear so much about, as when the wheels of bricks from one end of a prison yard to the other, and back again, indefinitely.

What is happening to the machine operator accustomed to working with precision tools, or the carpenter who is forgetting how to mortise a corner? Where are the youngsters being trained for the time when such men will again be vitally needed?

Such questions barely illumine the bleak situation which our government, largely as at present distributed can never assuage, were the sum available many times that of \$4,000,000,000—re-spread equitably over more or more for political purposes than to seriously encourage progress, as all the world now knows.

There are more important, indeed, than the gold standard (for the present), balancing the budget (that can wait a reasonable time, as during the World War), or upholding the integrity of the Supreme Court (which is in no immediate danger). The new Republican leadership, yet anonymous, must identify and magnetize the country with their happy solution.

**"New Faces"**  
 There is a shrewd suspicion knocking about somewhere that the phrase "New Faces in Government" was coined in this office as carrying that is actually so or not does not greatly matter, but the fact that its suggestion has since been largely lost upon its sponsors, indeed.

Nassau County has been extremely unfortunate in the past through hanging on to its tried and valued Republican party sense, but from the standpoint of the people's welfare also. Supreme Court Judge Lewis J. Smith and County Clerk Thomas S. Chisholm were among the most prominent officials who held in office after many years of splendid service.

It may smack of smugness to remind speakers from other sections of the state and county, even the most prominent, that they are carrying coals to Newcastle whenever they advise Nassau County Republicans how to win elections. The chances are better than 99 out of 100 that more than they come to teach, and if really works out that way, they

# The Government You Keep

By VIRGINIA M. BACON

**Democratic Breathing Spell**  
 Mr. Smith's explanation of the breathing spell as necessitated by the fact that the President has nothing in his hand, and has therefore adopted a good old poker game to get to first base during the coming election. To win by only seven votes against a political unknown in the recent primary is a fact more absurd than his always exaggerated estimate of his own popularity.

Forget past differences and tender undivided support to the successful candidates. Present a solid, united front to the common enemy at the general election, and thus maintain the reputation of Nassau as the banner Republican county of the state.—Raymond T. Keenan of Freeport.

Sensible note: "I guess, after all, I'll take up eating potatoes again and pointing my finger on 'Bard bread and milk and sugar in my coffee.'"—John M. Greene in Reviewing the News.

Of course what all we know is that the incident is to legislation what has been done illegally, according to the habitual procedure of the New Deal. The Constitution has been violated "hypocritically and unscrupulously" and to legalize such usurpation of power on the part of the Executive would mean nothing short of scrapping the whole of it. No long amendment would do the trick. Secretary Roper's task was to sugar-coat the idea. He therefore referred to the "ravages of a long depression," necessitating "unprecedented and unparalleled action on the part of the Federal Government," "transcending the sphere of constitutional action allowable within constitutional limits." In other words the President has risen into the stratosphere to acquire these powers. He then says the question is up to us to decide if we wish or not in times of emergency the Federal Government may be empowered to act boldly, to avert chaos, to bring about the change in the myriad overlapping New Deal agencies his arguments are hardly convincing.

Judging from reports I get from all over the country, Mr. Roosevelt will find great difficulty in securing any backing on this issue. We are told that the man in the street does not care for the chaotic situation that it means nothing to him. It may not have in the past when it was not put to any test. But what is going to save us from confiscation of our property without due process of law? If not the Constitution? What is going to insure us fair trial by jury if not the Constitution? All these inalienable rights have already been violated and relegated to the "dark and boggy" days.

The citizens of Pennsylvania knew enough about the Constitution to vote against the proposed change in the Constitution in a state preparatory to the change in the national Constitution.

The second time the Secretary of Commerce was called upon to defend the Administration was in regard to advance in business. Here he mentioned figures but did not give any reason as to why they should be attributed to the Administration. We know that the President has initiated at least five different methods of retarding progress, if not actually destroying private business: legislation, taxation, credit control, government competition, and tariff agreements. No mention of these.

**Auto Deaths Increase As Accidents Show Decline**  
 Figures compiled by the Traffic Survey for automobile accidents in Nassau County up to September 1, 1935 indicate that reckless driving, excessive speed and driving on the wrong side of the road are causing the largest proportion of accidents. Deaths from motor vehicles show an increase of 50 per cent over the same period last year although the number of accidents has decreased and there have been fewer injuries.

Of the 60 killed between January 1 and September 1, 1935, 24 were pedestrians, 3 bicyclists, 33 passengers in cars were killed of whom 15 died in collisions, 15 others when cars got out of control and ran over pedestrians, 10 bicyclists in collisions with railroad trains. There were no deaths in collisions between autos and horse-drawn vehicles although 5 persons have been injured. Careless and reckless driving is indicated in the large number of collisions due to side-swipes and rear-end collisions. In 10 out of 100 collisions, the driver of the "Kept to the Right," is responsible for the collision in which 320 persons have been injured and 9 killed, in a total of 399 accidents since the first of the year. In the same category must be listed the 419 persons injured and 15 killed when drivers lost control, running

into poles, trees or off the road and overturning. The six main causes of accidents, as analyzed by the Traffic Survey from police records are:

1. Did not have right of way, 683 accidents, 2 killed, 207 injured.
2. Lost Control, 505 accidents, 12 killed, 222 injured.
3. Failed to use Caution, 476 accidents, 4 killed 120 injured.
4. Wrong side of road, 271 accidents, 4 killed, 64 injured.
5. Driver had been drinking, 211 accidents, 2 killed, 67 injured.
6. Excessive speed, 119 accidents, 4 killed, 29 injured.

In some cases of course, an accident may have been due to one or more of the above causes, but it is judged from the hearing which appeared most prominent. The hour of 5-6 p. m. has the greatest number of accidents during the August with a total of 64 in which 18 persons were injured and 2 killed. But the early hours of the morning continue to be dangerous. August 7 from 2-4 a. m. having 20 accidents with 7 injured and 1 killed. With its increase in probability of autumn and early hours of darkness the Traffic Survey is warning to drivers and pedestrians to use extra caution between 4 and 9 p. m. These hours are recognized as the worst for traffic fatalities, especially during the last four months of the year.

# Crossaders Study C. O. P. Literature Against New Deal

The members of the United Republican Finance Committee are indeed gratified to note that the Crossaders organization distributed their literature at the second annual dinner held by the finance committee at Rothman's Inn on Wednesday, September 18. This is an encouraging sign above we feel now that the Crossaders appreciate that the Republican party is the only instrument which will protect the average citizen against the encroachment of the invidious philosophy of the New Deal. We hope that all Crossaders henceforth will make their contributions directly through the Republican party. The Finance Committee.

No apology or explanation has been offered for the utter failure of their "unflagging efforts" to reduce unemployment. Any rise in wages is more than offset by the extreme rise in the cost of living. The cost of groceries and meat has in accordance to the figures of the National Industrial Conference Board 113 per cent. The cost of clothing 90 per cent, housing 102 per cent. Bacon is as great a luxury as caviar.

What housewife thinks she is better off? If the housewives' rebellion continues to grow as the present rate will have an Amazonian army on our hands. There is such a demand for potato stickers for letters, windshields and windows that it cannot be supplied, fast enough.

Who are these New Dealers who think they can tell us what we can grow in our backyards? An examination into the records of many of them reveals that they are members of, or contributors to groups that are in active opposition to our existing social and economic order, and either affiliated with, or cooperative with Communistic activities in this country. A study of official government reports, as well as the reports of these organizations themselves, reveals the time spent, even if the news is startling. They will find, however, that all their machinations cannot prevail against the laws of nature. They may control supply, but not demand. President Hoover understood it when he prophesied that "grass would grow in the city streets." Poisons will grow in the city streets. Realizing that it will be possible for them to enforce this law, pushed through by the President's personal influence, and signed by him, they are now trying to place the blame on the Republicans, but only five Republicans in the House voted for it.

**SURE**  
 "Brodie took a Chance"

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 Get the Timken Proposition for Fall. See for yourself the amazing offer Timken makes to America's homeowners—including the "EASIEST Terms Ever Conceived." Don't delay. Do it NOW.

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# What Are Your Plans for the Week End?

Pleasant Week-ends are Quickly Arranged by Telephone

These days are among the best of the year—sunny, yet cool and invigorating. Time to be outdoors—motoring, camping, picnicking, golfing, etc. Time to jump in your car for a weekend at the lake—a trip to some historic site or a tour through State parks and reservations.

There are a thousand and one good times for you to go—places to go—good time. You can fix up a weekend—a "jiffy" by telephone—of moments to arrange—the friends or relatives—to make accommodations at—so that you can make the necessary reservations. Why not start this weekend?

NEW YORK TELEPHONE

**"SAVE AFTER SEVEN"**  
 NOW MEANS MORE—YOU SAVE MORE

YOU CAN BE THERE AND BACK IN NO TIME... BY TELEPHONE



DICK POWELL AND MARION DAVIES IN "PAGE MISS GLORY" COMING TO THE BAY SHORE THEATRE BEGINNING NEXT THURSDAY



Lovely Marion Davies and the romantic singing star, Dick Powell, as they appear in the new production "Page Miss Glory", the screen attraction at the popular Bay Shore Theatre beginning next Thursday, October 3rd.

Paragons Trim Hicksville 6-2

Hicksville's 23 Game Winning Strik Is Broken

What will probably stand out as the biggest upset of the current Long Island Semi-pro football season took place on Sunday when the Long Island Paragons smashed the winning streak of the Hicksville Football Club by mowing them a 6-2 defeat at the Paragon field.

The Hicksville club had a record of 23 straight victories since Thanksgiving day, 1932, and in view of the 91-9 slaughter of the Westchester Bulldogs last Sunday the Hicksville lads seemed destined to continue their winning streak throughout the season.

In the second quarter a 2-0 lead which Kerbs tackled Tomich inside the latter's end zone for a safety. This small margin looked like the game until the Paragons unleashed their last period attack which netted a touchdown.

Lanky Gordon Hawthorne, Paragon quarter back got on a sponsor play around left end and ran 35 yards to a touchdown. The former end was hit by three Hicksville tacklers at the 20 yard mark but wiggled away. He was hit again on the five yard marker and again on the five yard marker but managed to stay out of the grasp of the rival tacklers.

The Bergholms tried a desperate drive in the last ten minutes of play but their offensive was broken by the fine defensive work of Billy Meyers, ex-Lynbrook high school lineman, who twice knocked down passes which might have been converted into touchdowns, and he also recovered a fumble that ended the last chance Hickville had of scoring.

The winners were outplayed all through the game but the fine defensive work of the Paragons saved the game for them. The Hicksville

Car Wrecked - Driver Unhurt

Police Pry Open Auto Doors, Find Man Unscathed

Charles Urell, 3713 64th Street, Woodside, miraculously escaped unhurt last Thursday night when his automobile rammed a pole, twisted completely around and then landed on its side. The accident occurred on Glen Cove Avenue.

Police reached the scene a few seconds after the accident, but had to break the glass windows of the car and bend the metal frames before Urell could be extricated from the wreckage.

Stephen Masini Dies Suddenly

Stephen Masini, long a resident of Oyster Bay and founder of Masini and Company, was buried in Calvary Cemetery, Long Island City on Tuesday, following a high mass of requiem, celebrated by the very Rev. Monsignor Charles J. Canavan in St. Dominic's Church, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Masini died of meningitis in the North Country Community Hospital, Glen Cove, on Saturday. He was 68 years old.

Born in Lago Marinno, Italy, Mr. Masini came to this country at a young age. He established the business of Masini and Company 34 years ago and sold it to his nephew, George Masini, when he retired in 1920.

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At The Babylon

Announce New Parkway Exit At Albertson

Plans have just been completed by the Long Island State Park Commission for the construction of new entrance and exit drives to the Northern State Parkway at Albertson Station Road, about one mile north of the Jericho Turnpike. Construction of these new driveways will begin shortly and upon their completion motorists from north and east of this section will find it convenient to enter the parkway at this point, thus eliminating the long run to the Jericho Turnpike or Roslyn Road entrances.

Baader Named To Head Legion Post

William Baader was nominated commander of the James Brengle Post, American Legion, of Sea Cliff Monday night. It is noted he will succeed Reginald Stevenson.

Other nominated were: Samuel Ransom, George Townsend and Charles Rochat, vice-commanders; Harry Stevenson, adjutant; Lloyd Bucher, finance officer; Wesley Kiley, sergeant-at-arms; Fred Falendorf, historian; Robert Jones, chaplain; Reginald Stevenson, Edmund Denzer, Arthur Harbes, Walter Shreeve and James Wolf, executive committee.

HICKSVILLE PLAYHOUSE

Matinee Daily 2:30  
Nights 7-9

W. C. Fields

"The Man on the Flying Trapeze"  
"The Arizonaian"

"Broadway Gondolier"  
"BAER - LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES"

"Accent On Youth"  
"LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY"  
"Black Sheep"  
"BANK NIGHT"

"Redheads On Parade"  
"CHINA SEAS"  
"JOE E. BROWN"  
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Driver Who Caused Accident Is Sought

Police of the second precinct are searching for a motorist whose car, parked without lights on the Jericho Turnpike, near the J. S. Stevens estate in Jericho early Sunday morning, caused an accident in which a man and a woman were seriously injured. The driver of the parked car fled the scene soon after the accident.

Michael P. Cronin of 2212 49th Street, Astoria, was driving car on the turnpike at 5:25 Sunday morning when he crashed into the rear of the other machine which was parked on the south side, facing east. Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald, 35, of 1101 71th Avenue, Flushing, a passenger in Cronin's car, suffered possible fracture of the skull and lacerations of the scalp. Norman Harrington, 22, of the same address, sustained a concussion of the brain and shock. Both were sent to the Madhusobok Hospital.

The winners were outplayed all through the game but the fine defensive work of the Paragons saved the game for them. The Hicksville

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Oyster Bay Negro Is Stabbed By Kin

Blood is always a little thicker than water, even when it's set flowing by one's own brother. That's why Howard Fowler, 24-year-old Negro of 109 Pine Hollow Road, refused to make a complaint against his brother, George, after the latter admittedly stabbed him in the right shoulder during an altercation Saturday evening at 7:15. Dr. John E. V. Smith treated the injured man.

AMITYVILLE THEATRE

"Ginger" with JANE WITHERS and JACKIE SEARLE  
"Alibi Ike" with JOE E. BROWN  
"Murder in the Fleet" with JEAN PARKER  
"Perfect Clue" with DAVID MANNERS  
"Ladies Crave Excitement" with NORMAN FOSTER and EVELYN KNAPP  
"Front Page Woman" with BETTE DAVIS and GEORGE BREYER

"Broadway Gondolier"  
"BAER - LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES"

"Accent On Youth"  
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NO DANGER OF "COLDS" ON THE FLOOR OF THIS HOME!

The WAYNE Oil Burner Keeps the Whole House at a Constant Temperature at All Times Regardless of Outside Conditions

The dependability and efficiency of the WAYNE OIL BURNER will bring you a new experience in home heating. When the thermostat is set at 70 you know that your entire home will remain at, exactly that temperature no matter whether it is a mild Fall day or a blustering Winter night.

"Real economy", you will say when you have a WAYNE Oil Burner in your home.

This dependability is the product of sixteen years engineering experience in building precision machinery. This same engineering knowledge has also produced a remarkably efficient burner. Fuel consumption is lower with a WAYNE and it burns the less expensive grades of oil. The marvelous Mistoil feature uses 3 parts of air to 1 of the lowest priced No. 4 oil.

WAYNE IS THE ONLY OIL BURNER WITH A 5 YEAR BOND GUARANTEE

THE WORLD'S FINEST OIL BURNER

SHOWROOMS—SOUTH ST., OYSTER BAY  
Phonics: Oyster Bay 1800  
Glen Cove 200  
Freeport 2700

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BAY SHORE

NOW TO SAT. "HERE COMES THE BAND" and FIGHT PICTURES  
SUN. TO WED. SEPT. 23-OCT. 2 GRETIA  
THURS. TO SAT. OCT. 3-4-5 MARRION

GARBO  
MARCH  
"ANNA"  
KARENINA  
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

DAVIES  
"PAGE MISS GLORY"  
with DICK POWELL  
PAT O'BRIEN  
Frank McHUGH - Patsy KELLY

"MARCH OF TIME"  
SAT. IS CASH DIVIDEND and BANK NIGHT at the Bay Shore and Regent Theatres

ON THE STAGE—FRIDAY EVENING at 9 P. M. Final judging and awarding of Prizes for the "Page Miss Glory" Contest

REPORT RENTALS  
Eagon and Eagon, Farmingdale Real Estate brokers, report the following rentals this week: Mr. E. Oshant, the Tanager bungalow on Cedar Avenue; to Charles Flanagan, the Cross house on Higgs Lane; to Alex Petroff, the 1 1/2 story apartment on Grand Avenue; and to Fred Nelson, bungalow of Michael Realty Company on Cedar Avenue.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

3 Years To Pay If Desired

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Classified Ads Pay!

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SIDNEY SNOW will be glad to answer any questions on food.

THE THREE MEALS A DAY

BY SIDNEY SNOW

Food, of course, must be seasoned to be worthy its dignity.

THE CHIEF SUGGESTS—Palatable Vegetable Recipes Popular At Harvest Time

By JOSEPH BOGGIA Chief—The Plaza—New York

Autumn and harvest time I know of no season which tempers the cook to experiment with new recipes and menu-unless it be the autumn...



Remove the skins and rub through a colander. Mix together one teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon sugar...

I would give you a few fine recipes for those wholesome vegetables which belong to Indian summer. First let us take the parsnip, a truly delicious vegetable if you know how to prepare it according to our old French recipe which calls for a small amount of sugar...

Mash three pint of steamed squash and add one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon ginger, three tablespoons butter and three tablespoons thick cream. Beat until very light...

Foods Favorable To Beauty

By KATHLEEN MARY QUINLAN

Whether for clear skin! Or, better, for Mother Nature has been generous in the matter of beautiful features...



Speeds Up Spaghetti

Little water as possible—just enough to supply sufficient moisture until the natural vegetable water is released.

Next time you find yourself yearning for a heaping dish of spaghetti of the true Italian type, yet have no ambition to concoct it all yourself...

These products are ideal for mid-night luncheons or impromptu feasts, and once a week in many homes they are welcomed as the main dish for family dinners that are different from usual.

- BRIDGE LUNCHEONS Fruit Cup Creamed Sweetbread Patties Freshing Potatoes Stuffed Whole Potatoes Fresh Peach Tarts Coffee Melon Balls Chicken Newburg—Green Peas Hot Biscuits Fruit Salad—Whipped Cream Coffee

MRS. MINOLDI WINS PRIZE FOR DINNER

The winner this week for the prize menu of a Dollar Dinner for Four is Mrs. C. J. Minoldi of Seabright, N. J. Her menu shows nice balance, interesting taste appeal and carefully sets out in detail the exact items...

- Winning menu follows: Cream of Tomato Soup (Campbell's) \$ .87 Liver and Bacon (Muller's) .69 Spinach (Lily of the Valley) .15 Toils .02 Orange Sections (in Cocoa-nut Baker's) .12 \$1.00

Use Treasures Every Day It is one thing to look forward to that day when the good fortunes of the family will make it possible to display complete and luxurious furnishings for every room.

But however enhancing this display should be, it will never overshadow the equally enjoyable experience of making the most of prized possessions which are home at present.

Without in any sense recommending a daily dinner and dinner occasions as a daily dose, still it is true that the best is a great inspiration. Those who are wise capitalize the public influence without going to extremes in the selection of the ideals, often the achievements of the household.

Nothing could serve as a better decoration in the dining room, for example, than a balanced arrangement of silver upon the sideboard, buffet or serving table, since silver sounds a note of luxury which is a most pleasing daily reminder.

- GOOD FOR THE LUNCH BOX Raisin-But Bar, not a cake not a cookie... BEEF KIDNEYS A LA MODE To prepare the kidneys, place them in cold water and allow them to soak for about an hour...

"Little Things" Fill The Big Needs In Foods

It's the little things in life that count! If you don't believe that, ask any homespun philosopher or you'll have a 20-minute discourse on the subject!

- Rice Cheese Tidbits 2 cups boiled rice 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1 cup nippy cheese 1 salt Work the cheese into balls, not over half an inch in size.

Coconut, Plus Fruit Makes A Pie Supreme!

Coconut cream pie. Now doesn't that sound like the perfect ending to a meal? And to make it the pie supreme add fruit to the cream coconut filling.

- Coconut Cream Pie 4 tablespoons sugar 4 tablespoons sifted cake flour 1 teaspoon salt 2 cups milk 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten 1 cup shredded coconut 2 teaspoons vanilla 1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Place egg whites, sugar, salt and water in top of double boiler, beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed.

Place egg whites, sugar, salt and water in top of double boiler, beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat 1 minute; then remove from fire and continue beating until mixture stands in peak.

Autumn Dinners Cream of Celery Soup Roast Duck Stuffing Stuffed Apples Mash'd Turnips Lettuce Salad Raisin Pie Coffee Beet Broth With Barley Fried Egg Plant Grilled Tomatoes Corn Pudding Beet and Egg Salad Apple Custard Coffee

Small Gadgets Turn Into Big Time Savers

There's a funny quirk in the nature of the average person. By that, I mean the way we'll put up with all kinds of inconveniences when a small expenditure of time and money would remedy the condition for all times, or at least until the needed article has given months or years of service and is replaced with a shining new aid.

Go into your kitchen and start right today to count noses. I mean handles, and see just what it is that your kitchen needs. Empty it of all the old drawers and see what is old and broken and needs replacement.

When the man is in the midst of late evening reading—once in a while, without announcing your intention, steal away to the kitchen and prepare a little surprise snack to be eaten before going to bed.

When relying on the legumes—which are necessary peas, beans, lentils and kindred vegetables—to act as a substitute for meat, remember that those products lack certain elements which are necessary for health.

Do not forget the quest of milk each day for each child in the family... and the pint a day for each of the elder members.

Do not make the mistake of serving these impromptu refreshments when dinner has been served especially grand. Remember them for those few times when the main meal has been a bit skimpy.

Plan a party? Serve our delicious Pound Cake! Do not make the mistake of serving these impromptu refreshments when dinner has been served especially grand.

DRAKE'S CAKES Planning a party? Serve our delicious Pound Cake! Do not make the mistake of serving these impromptu refreshments when dinner has been served especially grand.

AT THE CHILDREN'S TABLE Filling The School Lunch Box Is A Three-fold Problem

While Junior is battling with seven and nine in the multiplication table, Mother also is having her own little struggle with the school lunch basket, a three-fold problem of selecting for a child that is healthful and nutritious, that will keep well and be appetizing.

One secret of the attractive school lunch is a collection of fast little bits that are steady and have wide mouths and screw tops. In these cans go cucumbers, salads, stewed fruits, cottage cheese, and other semi-solid foods needed to vary the monotony of sandwiches.

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### Skidmore Accident in Nassau

#### Mr. Loeb Tells Delays Often Cause Fatal

Chief Abraham W. Loeb of the Nassau County Police is cutting down on the number of automobile accidents which he described to the jury in the Nassau County Court today. He said that the majority of accidents are caused by drivers who are not properly instructed in the use of their vehicles. He said that the majority of accidents are caused by drivers who are not properly instructed in the use of their vehicles.

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### Scouts Have Camp in Park This Year

The Girl Scouts have held their annual camp in the park this year. The camp was held from September 15 to 22. The girls enjoyed the camp very much and had a great time. They had many interesting activities and games. They also had a picnic and a dance. The camp was a great success and the girls had a wonderful time.

used Turpin from Roanoke to East Norwich about three-quarters of a mile East of Cohen's Corners. It again saw a similar crowd and found a man lying on the ground, viewed by passing motorists. The rear seats of automobiles. This man fortunately was not bleeding and although his injuries were severe. They were a number of persons among the crowd who wanted to move him to the hospital and shortly after the accident. However, the police who were in charge, advised that regulations forbade the moving of the man unless the ambulance is called in to charge. So again we waited, this time twenty-two minutes and half an hour had elapsed after the accident when ambulance finally arrived. Had the man been suffering from any degree of bleeding in all probability the same result would have occurred as happened on the Jericho Turnpike months ago.

Not the Only One  
Conversations with friends inform me that they have had similar accidents. They would seem to think that something is wrong there with the procedure followed after accidents which seriously injure the users of the highway. It is a pity that the authorities should be able to cut down even further the death toll from automobile accidents in Nassau County. In view of these statements by the police in these two cases that regulations forbade their moving a man who had been injured without a doctor, that Inspector King replied to an inquiry on this matter that no fixed regulations existed forbidding the moving of a man under such conditions. The regulations covered by discussing the matter with a number of prominent Nassau County doctors that the consensus of their opinion is that in certain cases involving fractures the victim of the accident may suffer harm by being moved to the hospital. It is a pity that the authorities should be able to cut down even further the death toll from automobile accidents in Nassau County.

### Old Oyster Bay Resident Dies On Wednesday

Sarah E. Summers Was Born Here 93 Years Ago  
Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Summers, a life long resident of Oyster Bay and this community's oldest resident, died yesterday morning at her home at 38 Orchard Street, after an illness which lasted several months. She was 93 years old.

The daughter of William and Cornelia (Boat) Ludlum, Mrs. Summers was born in Oyster Bay on August 24, 1842, on the street where she was to spend more than 62 years of her life and in which she died yesterday. As a young woman she married George Summers, who conducted a butcher shop here for many years and who died 20 years ago.

Mrs. Summers enjoyed excellent health until last March when she suffered a stroke. Even after that she was able to get about, sometimes on foot and sometimes in a wheel chair. On September 1, however, she fell and fractured her hip and from then on she sank steadily.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. A. M. Bayles, of Syosset, Miss. Marion C. Summers and Mrs. Mary C. Summers, all of Oyster Bay, and one son, H. M. V. Summers, also of Oyster Bay, nine grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from Mrs. Summers' late residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Herbert K. Robinson of Smithers, a former pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Locust Valley Cemetery.

### County Engineers' Outing At Salisbury October 6

Sunday, October 6, has been set as the date for the third annual outing of the county engineering department, which will be held at Salisbury, N. Y., on October 6. The outing will be held at Salisbury, N. Y., on October 6. The outing will be held at Salisbury, N. Y., on October 6.

Also, there will be a battle for the engineers' tennis title among Emmett Bosker, Jay Stewart, Tom Pynchon, Bob Pratt and others. The highlight, expected to create a good deal of partisan interest, is the scheduled golf game which will bring together the teams of the Nassau County Engineers' Association and the Department of County Engineers.

Brute strength, too, will have its hour when Champion Brothers' tug-of-war team, undefeated during the last five years, will grout and grout in a contest against a picked aggregation of challenging goathens. Other features include a polo match, sprint, fra man's race, three-legged race, pinocle, a door prize and a luncheon. The outing will be held at Salisbury, N. Y., on October 6.

### Nassau College 75 Boys, Girls Enter Tournament At Hempstead

Scholastic Standing High  
Nassau College, the new department of the New York University in Hempstead, established on the 15-acre estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hofstra on East Pond Avenue started classes Monday morning with an enrollment of 150 students. Additional registrations are expected in the next few days.

There were no exercises. Instructors at the new N. Y. U. branch said they were highly pleased over the caliber of their students as indicated by data on the registration books. At least 15 of the incoming freshmen were found to have been valedictorians of their high school classes, while as many more were leaders in other high school activities.

Classes are being held in rooms of the Hofstra mansion, which has been remodeled for class rooms and is presented at the new Nassau College. The building was donated to the university last April by the trustees of Mrs. Hofstra's will as a memorial to her husband. Arthur D. Whitman is dean of the new college.

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### Peter Layton Wins In Tennis

Oyster Bay Youth Enters Second Round Of Park Tourney  
Peter Layton, 13, was the only entrant from Oyster Bay who survived the first match in the scholastic tennis tournament being conducted by the Long Island State Park Commission at Hempstead State Park.

Layton defeated Richard Wald of Oceanide by scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, to advance to the second round. Julio Silvestri advanced to the second round when he won by default from John Stalker of Manhasset, but he was defeated in the second round by Henry Sinkinson of Port Washington after a hard battle, as indicated by the scores: 5-7, 6-1, 10-8.

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### Parking Charge Is Thrown Out

Charge Against George Warner Dismissed In 'Test Case'  
George Warner, of Lake Avenue, Oyster Bay, has won a legal battle to have a parking ordinance thrown out. The ordinance, which was passed by the Town Board on Tuesday, October 1, for a hearing. A group of estate owners have threatened to do their shopping in other communities unless parking conditions here are improved.

Declaring that the Lyric Theatre is taking advantage of the full value of its investment and assisting in beautifying the roadsides, not only by keeping their places of business clean and attractive, but also in cleaning up the litter along the adjacent roadsides.

### 3-Cents-A-Day Hospital Costs Plan Approved

Monthly Payments By Subscribers Insure Hospitalization  
The North Country Community Hospital in Glen Cove will be included in New York's three-cents-a-day plan for hospital care, Karl Eilers, president of the Associated Hospital Service of New York, announced today. Under the plan, all residents of the North Shore may now obtain hospital attention in three of the institutions serving this area.

Other North Shore hospitals participating in the plan are the Huntington Hospital and the Mather Memorial in Port Jefferson. According to Mr. Eilers, the three-cent plan helps individuals with hospital care or living within the commuting area at least half of the applicants in an area must be employed. Wives, children and other dependents may enroll with the employed members of the group.

There is no physical examination or financial investigation; applicants merely state that they are not over 65 years of age and have no ailment for which they need hospital care. Benefits are available in cases of accident or emergency illness for ten or more days for other illnesses. This plan does not include the physician's or surgeon's fee. Members are admitted to the hospital on the instruction of their personal physician and remain under his care during their stay in the hospital.

Patients may obtain a private room by paying the difference between all-uberal credit and the price of the private room. Maternity care is also included among the services. The plan is administered by an employee of the hospital, laboratory tests, ordinary x-ray, routine medications and dressings, and all other customary hospital services. Should it be necessary for a member to remain in the hospital for more than 21 days, he would receive a 25 per cent discount on his hospital bill for the additional period.

Mr. Eilers, who lives in Sea Cliff, president of the Inter-Hill Hospital in New York, for many years has been interested in providing adequate hospital care for the small salaried individual who wants to pay his own way. It is never prepared for a hospital bill.

Wild rice is the fashionable vegetable to serve with duck. It is somewhat expensive, but enough of it may be used to justify the extra cost for occasional service.

### Church Notices

**Farmingdale Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Corner Grant Avenue and Main Street  
Frederick B. Masley, Minister  
Sunday Services  
The minister will preach at morning worship at 10:30 a. m. and also at the evening service at 7:45 p. m. Church School meets 9:45 a. m.—Epworth League Devotional Service.  
Tuesday  
6:30 p. m.—Or. Girls' Scouts.  
Wednesday  
7:30 p. m.—Business Meeting.  
9:30 p. m.—Reception for new teachers at the Farmingdale schools.  
7:45 p. m.—Midweek Service.  
8:30 p. m.—Official Board Meeting.

**St. Thomas Episcopal Church**  
Rev. Jonathan G. Sherman  
Priest-in-Charge  
Sunday Services  
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:30 a. m.—Church School.  
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon: "Discipline."  
7:30 p. m.—Recital of Records—Music: "Gratias Agimus Tibi" and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" from Bach's Mass in B Minor, sung by the Parish Choir, accompanied by the London Symphony Orchestra.  
7:45 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon: "The Quality of Mercy."  
Monday, September 29  
7:45 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.  
Tuesday, October 1  
8 p. m.—The Young People's Fellowship.  
Wednesday, October 2  
2 p. m.—The St. Thomas Guild.  
8 p. m.—The Men's Club.  
Thursday, October 3  
8 p. m.—The Executive Committee.  
Friday, October 4  
4 p. m.—The Girls' Club.

**St. Kilian R. C. Church**  
Catholic, Farmingdale  
Rev. Joseph Haldeman, Pastor  
Sunday Services  
Masses: Daily at 8:00, Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00. Holy Communion. Baptisms every Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

**Farmingdale Gospel Church**  
Washington Street, Farmingdale  
Undenominational  
Howard and Mary Fritz, Pastors  
10:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship.  
Thursday: 7:45 p. m.—Testimony and Bible Study.  
You are cordially invited to attend the services. Come and bring a friend.

**Wynandach Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Wynandach, N. Y.  
Rev. Frederick Freyer, Pastor  
Sunday Services  
8:30 a. m.—Bible School.  
9:30 a. m.—Morning Service.

**St. Elizabeth's Mission**  
Wynandach  
Newell Dwight Lindner  
Layman in Charge  
2:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Address.

**Mcville**  
Rev. V. D. Melconian  
TO SPEAK AT MELVILLE  
The Little White Church in the Widdow, the Melvills M. E. Church, will have as its guest speaker on Sunday, September 29 at 3 p. m., the Rev. Vardan Melconian, who is in charge of the Christian Education at the Biblical Seminary in New York. We have been very fortunate in securing such an able speaker as Rev. Melconian to come out to the countryside to bring us the message. The blessing of the Lord has been on this little place of worship, which is filled to capacity every Sunday.

We extend a cordial invitation to all to come and worship with us at the Little White Church in the Widdow, located on Hillside Road, Route No. 110, leading from Amityville to Farmingdale.

**Hicksville Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Ernest, Hicksville  
Rev. Minard L. G. Propper, Pastor  
Services for Sunday  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11 a. m.—Prayer and Sermon.  
7 p. m.—Epworth League.  
8 p. m.—Evening Service.

**St. Ignatius R. C. Church**  
125 Broadway, Hicksville  
Rev. George M. Bitterman, Pastor  
Rev. John L. Wicler, Assistant  
Masses daily at 8:15.  
Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30.

**Community Church**  
New Bridge Road and Jerusalem Avenue  
Hicksville  
Rev. William Spriker, Pastor  
Services for Sunday  
9:45 a. m.—Prayer and Sermon.  
11 a. m.—Prayer and Sermon.  
7:45 p. m.—Evening Service.

### Faces Drunken Driving Charge

Negro Man Arrested After Accident On Glen Street  
Larimer Greenish, 33, colored, of 69 School Street, Glen Cove, will face City Judge Reginald Moore tomorrow on charges of drunken driving following an automobile accident in which he figured Sunday night.  
The Greenish car crashed into another machine operated by Ardino Tabetto, of 76 Hazel Street. Two women passengers in Greenish's auto were taken to the North Country Community Hospital for treatment. The accident occurred on Glen Street near St. Patrick's Church.

### Business Directory

For Prompt and Reliable Service  
Consult the Business Concerns Listed Here

**Florists**  
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**Funeral Directors**  
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