

The Hicksville Leader

HICKSVILLE, N. Y., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935

Containing Hicksville
and Oyster Bay
Township News

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"Somewhat Improved"
In Doctor's Report

Four Injured
By Fall

65-Mile Gale Uproots Trees,
Blows Down

19th Red Cross
Ball Call Is

Incinerator
May Be Built
On Town Funds

The North Shore ALMANACK

CONTAINING
RESIDES ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS
A GREAT VARIETY OF MATTER
USEFUL AND ENTERTAINING

The Hicksville Leader

Second Section

November 15, 1935

Amusement Events

are played on Saturday, Nov. 21, 2 P. M., unless otherwise stated.

SCHOOL
—Glen Cove High School vs. Westbury High School.
—Port Washington High School vs. Hicksville High School vs. Westbury High School.

COLLEGE
—New York Aggies vs. Brooklyn Dodgers.
—Yale vs. Dartmouth.

THEATRE
—Muhlberg vs. Fordham.
—Georgetown vs. Manhattan.

UNIVERSITY
—Yale vs. Princeton.
—Last train leaves New York for Albany at 11:30 P. M.

WRESTLING
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MISCELLANIES

GOD heard the embattled nations shout
"God Save Germany and God Save the King."
God, that, and "God the other thing."
"Good God," said God. "I've got my work cut out."

J. C. Squire.

It seems rather appropriate to us that President Roosevelt should be giving Christmas trees at his Hyde Park estate—for, after all, what else would you expect Santa Claus to cultivate?

The "Herald-Tribune" describes the routine to be observed by Mayor La Guardia upon entering Mount Sinai Hospital for a few days' relaxation while undergoing treatment for arthritis.

The absence of the Mayor from City Hall will cause no interruption in the routine business of the city. He has arranged to sign official papers at his bedside, and a staff of secretaries will be at his beck and call from an adjoining suite in the hospital. He will be in touch with his office by a direct wire and several city automobiles will be kept in readiness to rush documents and papers to and from City Hall.

PARLOR cars are being placed on the Central Railroad. The first car commenced running on Saturday last. It was made by the American Parlor Car Company, after the Pullman car pattern and is really a luxurious vehicle. It cost about \$15,000; seats are sold in it at 25 cents per trip extra, nearly all of which are promptly taken.

Hempstead Inquirer May 2, 1934.

LONG Island gentlemen, we are told, is the latest person to profit from a cigarette slogan. Usually we are a bit skeptical about such stories, but this time it's all supposed to be strictly true. It seems that the man, while on the way to the Pennsylvania station, was suddenly struck with the belief that he was a brilliant idea. Hastily he looked up the office of the advertising agency he knew was handling a cigarette account, and in a few minutes presented himself before a vice-president of the concern. "I have a great idea," he told him, "the best slogan that was ever written for your cigarettes, and I want ten thousand dollars for it. It's this: 'Be happy, go Lucky.' Without a word the advertising man, the very govt. opened his check book, wrote out a check for the sum, and bade the recipient good afternoon.

"NAY," do not cut your pretty lip,
Lies are the life of steamship."
Harry Baldwin.

IN Plandome there is a colored gentleman who recently got a job as a chauffeur. Times being what they are, he thought it perfectly all right to lie a little about his qualifications, so he cheerfully informed his employer that he was an expert mechanic and knew New York City and Long Island like a book. Several days after he was hired he received a message from his new boss asking him to call for him at five at the Pennsylvania Station and motor him out to Long Island. "You know where the station is," he thought, "it's right in the center of the city." The chauffeur said that he of course knew that, and quickly putting on his uniform, sped to New York. But it was many hours later that he finally showed up at the station and his employer was pretty mad about it all. Asked what caused the delay, the colored man immediately put all the blame on the shoulders of his boss. "You told me the wrong place," he explained, "I went all over Harlem, but it wasn't there." For Harlem, it then appeared, was the colored gentleman's idea of "the center of the city."

ALLEY OOP
VOTERS' NEWS—The paper published by the Democratic Party in the Township of Oyster Bay just before the election rally should have been named "B-Alley-hoo."

However, all the Democratic rallies and rallies didn't do much good in the final tally.

ONCE admitted—to my shame—
That football was a brutal game
Because she hates it.
Alfred Cochran.

THE Twenty-eighth Battalion of Brooklyn acted in a shameful manner at their outing near here. Many of the men got so drunk as to be unable to fire at the 500-yard range. One man had the delirium tremens while on the grounds, and a marker was seriously injured.

Farmington Herald, Nov. 6, 1934.

PRACTISE has been started for "A Corner of the Campus," a three-act comedy, which will be presented at the East Norwich school by the young people of East Norwich on Friday, December 6. The play was to have been given last fall, but the measles epidemic prevented its presentation. The whooping cough may get 'em if they don't watch out!

MISS JONES GOES FREE
Miss Roudie Jones, of Syosset, a noted suffragette, was up before Magistrate Barlow in Manhattan for failing to have her auto properly numbered. "I'm only a poor woman," she said, "and I quite forgot to place a number on my car."

Sentence was suspended.
Oyster Bay Post, November 5, 1935.

Commissioners had purchased the wrong type of hose, had bought it at odd lengths instead of standard lengths of fifty feet, and that some of the connection threads would not fit the sections to be joined with other sockets. In addition, he had

who resigned promised yesterday that they would answer alarms if they could get the truck out of the barn."

The resignation of the members of the department, which is scarcely three years old, was no surprise to residents of the community. Attri-

Entertainments

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BAYSHORE: Bayshore, The Three Musketeers.
FARMINGDALE: Farmingdale, Farmer Takes A Wife.
MADISON: Madison, Mad as a Hatter.

FLUSHING: Flushing, She Married Her Boss.
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JAMAICA: Jamaica, Valencina, Rendevous.
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LITTLE NECK: Little Neck, Call of the Wild.

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Incinerator
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Merle H. Stoll
leads Hicksville
Committee

SE-TO-HOUSE
ANVASS PLANNED

Frank Brown, New
County Chairman,
Tells Plans

May Have New Post

Proposal Legal If WPA
Refuses Grant, Tap-
pen Says

AWAIT WORD ON
FEDERAL GRANT

Smaller Burner Than At
First Planned May
Be Built

Oyster Bay Township may have
an incinerator whether the Works
Progress Administration helps finance it or not.

On Election Day, taxpayers indicated this week that town funds could be used alone if the WPA grant is refused.

"We have taken up the idea with counsel," he said, "and find that it would be perfectly legal. As yet no official action has been taken by the Town Board."

On Election Day, taxpayers approved the proposal by the narrow margin of 129 votes. At that time, it was mentioned on the ballot that the Federal Government was expected to provide 45 per cent of the proposed \$135,000 cost.

Although preliminary plans for the incinerator were approved and approved by State WPA and passed on to Washington, nothing has been heard since. This has given rise to the rumor that the project will be left in the shuffle.

Yesterday, Mr. Tappen pointed out that first plans called for the erection of two units of 75-ton capacity each. A smaller unit might be built within the \$65,000 appropriated by the voters at the past election, he added.

No date has been set for the sale of the town bonds, it was said, and will not be until definite word is received from the Federal Board. The sale for the incinerator has not been chosen, Tappen said. He denied any options had been taken.

**Hall Is Backed
For Important
Assembly Post**

Nassau Assemblyman
May Head Ways And
Means Committee

Recent reports state that Leonard W. Hall, Nassau County Republican leader, will be backed by important G.O.P. state leaders for the chairmanship of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee in the Republican-controlled assembly at Albany in an effort to force Governor Lehman to change his fiscal policies during the 1936 session.

If present Republican plans are carried out, Governor Lehman will be compelled to do away with the present State deficit of \$100,000,000 and perhaps to change his tax policies, which would include a revision of the State gasoline tax.

"Should Assemblyman Hall be appointed to the chairmanship of the important Ways and Means Committee, he will be at the head of the R-publican battle to balance the State budget. All large appropriations measures are referred to the committee and much bittering over Governor Lehman's fiscal policies is expected during the coming session."

**Prom Will Be Held
At Bethpage Club**

Arrangements have been completed by the Inter-Fraternal Council of Nassau Collegiate Center for the first prom of the current semester to be given at the Bethpage Country Club in Farmingdale on November 22.

The affair will be known as the Nassau Victory Dance, given in recognition of the spectacular record set by the college's football team, remaining unbeaten in seventeen consecutive games.

Being a day of commensurate affair, the dance will usher in the winter social season for the students at the college and their friends and provide some 200 freshmen an opportunity to spend their first college dance. Robert Kern of Farmingdale is a member of the committee.

**Men Demonstrate
Cooking Abilities**

Serve Turkey Supper To
250 At St. Thomas'
Parish Hall

The fact that Farmingdale husbands can cook almost as well as their wives was proved last Thursday night, when the Men's Club of St. Thomas' Church served a turkey dinner to more than 250 persons at the parish hall.

Douglas Lewis, chairman of the arrangements committee, was chief cook, and was assisted by such well known chefs as Richard Johnson, Edward Madison, Eric Petersen, Edward Hansen, John Kelly, Oakley Post, Gerald Price, Police Justice Willis B. Carman, Russell Kersey, William B. Allen, Albert Thompson, Albert Rowland, Ralph Robinson, Chester Burdman and the Rev. Jonathan B. Sherman, pastor of the church and honorary chairman.

The dinner marked the start of the three-day fair sponsored by the church.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this means of thanking the many residents of Farmingdale and of the Town of Oyster Bay for their loyal support in the polls on election day.

JOHN E. DUNN

WOMAN HURT
Pauline Decker of Farmingdale suffered abrasions to both knees and lacerations of the face Sunday when the car in which she was riding collided with another machine. She was a passenger, according to police, in a car driven by George DeMaas, James J. Spindler of Seaman Avenue, Central Park police say was the operator of the other car.

her in a series of petty business in which Syosset merchants were victims, was reported to police Sunday by Jacob Geller, stationery store proprietor of Jackson Avenue. Geller said that some time on Saturday night \$20 in cigarettes, candy and other merchandise taken from his place. Entrance was gained by forcing a rear door.

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Church Notices

Farmingdale

FARMINGDALE METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cornet Grant Avenue and
Main Street

Frederick R. Morley, Minister

Sunday Services

7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship.

The Rev. Frederick Wilcox of the
Park Street Church in Brooklyn
will preach.

Thursday and Friday

Annual Flower Sale and Sale of
the Ladies Aid Societies.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL
CHURCH

Rev. Jonathan G. Sherman

Fried-In-Charge

Sunday Services

9:30 a. m.—Church school.

7:45 p. m.—Evening prayer.
7:30 p. m.—Recital of recorded
music.

11 a. m.—Morning worship.

ST. KILIAN R. C. CHURCH

Cornet Grant Avenue and
Main Street

Rev. Joseph Haldemier, Pastor

Sunday Services for Sunday

Baptisms ever; Sunday at 3:30

Masses: Daily at 8:50, Sunday at

8:00 and at 10:30 a. m.

FARMINGDALE GOSPEL
CHURCH

Washington Street, Farmingdale

Undenominational

Howard and Mary Fritz, Pastors

10:15 a. m.—Sunday School

There are classes for all ages.

7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Thursday: 7:45 p. m.—Testimony

and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to at-

tend these services. Come and

bring a friend.

visits.

ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cornet Grant Avenue and
Main Street

Rev. Frederick Press, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Bible School

10:45 a. m.—The Service

8 p. m.—Vesper Service.

WYANDANCH
TRINITY LUTHERAN C

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Rev. Frederick Press, Pastor

Sunday Services

8:30 a. m.—Bible School

9:30 a. m.—Morning Ser-

vice.

ST. ELIZABETH'S M.P.

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Newell Dwight Lind

Layleader in Charge

2:30 p. m.—Evening Ser-

vice.

COMMUNITY CHUR-

New Bridge Road a

Jerusalem Avenue

Hicksville

Rev. William Striker, P

Sunday Services

9:45 a. m.—Sunday Sch

11 a. m.—Prayer and

7 p. m.—Epworth Leagu

8 p. m.—Evening Ser-

vice.

ST. IGNATIUS R. C. CH

125 Broadway, Hick

Rev. George M. Bitterman

Rev. John M. Wisler, A

Masses daily at 8:15.

Sunday at 7, 8, 9 and 10

Bayville last summer.

Tony Canzone

Coming To Sy

George Canzone, who

run the Beau Rivage in St

Bay will open a bar and

Jackson's Corners, Syosset,

rev. For the opening Ce

pects a visit from his cousin

Canzone, lightweight

champion and restaura

te; Rooney, the celebra

tain. George ran a r

Bayville last summer.

Hicksville High

Topped 6 To 0

Great Neck H. S. Tallies

In Third Period

To Win

The Great Neck high school

tripped the Hicksville high eleven

MOVIES

BABYLON THEATRE

A promise of real entertainment

is held in the announcement of the

Babylon Theatre that Universal's

ray, and tumbled comedy drama

Louis Calhern, and the boy, David

Holt. Other important parts are

filled by Dorothy Wilson, Wylie

Burth, Clara Shea and William V.

Mang.

sterling performance as the woman

archeologist.

A drama which, more than 40

years ago, portrayed the tri-

umph of young love over merciless

self-righteousness and bigotry. Again

holds the attention of audiences as

the picture of one of America's great-

est drama, "Way Down East," comes

to the Bay Shore Theatre for three

days, beginning next Thursday, No-

vember 15. Starring Henry Fonda,

Rebecca Hudson, the picture tells of

the ageless story of a woman who

has outlived her time.

Desire Chen

Buried We

A requiem mass for

valley, who died of

a paralytic stroke in

Bay Beach and who

celebrated in the

Bayville, yesterday

at the Holy Rood Church.

Mr. Chen was

born in China.

He was 70 years

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THESE
DOUBLE-DUTY
SHINGLES RESIST
THEM ALL

Here's an important roof improvement—a long lived, fine looking shingle with a thick coat of back. It INSULATES against summer heat and winter cold, increasing comfort and cutting fuel costs. And you save money, for Carey Cork Back Shingles cost only about HALF what you would pay for ordinary shingles and separate insulation.

Ask us about this beautiful double duty shingle—we'll gladly supply samples and quote prices.

Wyandanch Lumber Co.

Fuel Oil - Coal - Building Supplies

WYANDANCH, L. I. TEL. FARMINGDALE 100

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In Doctor's Room

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Leaves Debris

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has been so much going on, week that it is hard to do any of it. Naturally the Horse Show took precedent but the Sponoonrats Descent, the annual Meadow Brook and the opening of the Four Seasons in Roslyn and the opening of the

Sandy Hill Road entertained at the opening of the Trianon Room of the Ambassador Hotel for Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Fuller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carlin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cochran, Miss Emily Lawrence, Herbert Scheffel and Richard A. Jones, Jr.

Miss Nancy Kellogg of Oyster Bay and New York is on the debutante committee for the Tropical Ball to be given December 12 at the Waldorf-Astoria for the benefit of the Grosvenor Neighborhood House.

GLEN COVE and Vicinity

The Nassau Country Club will open its trap shooting season at Thanksgiving.

Bradley DeLahanty of Locust Valley visited the Nelson Hyles in Southern Pines last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph R. Loening of Glenside Water are at the Homestead in Hot Springs.

George F. Baker of Peacock Lane, is entertaining a party of business friends on his yacht the Viking, on a trip to the South Seas.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lewis of Glen Head announce the birth of a son at the Lenox Hill Hospital last week. The mother is the former Jeanne Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Smithers of Dunrobin are at the Waldorf-Astoria Towers. They will leave for their home in Florida, at Pelican Point, Delroy, in January.

WHEATLEY HILLS and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Blair will leave for their new home in Palm Beach soon. They spent the last summer here at Mrs. Walter Maynard's home.

Miss Martha Frick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Childs Frick of "Clayton" will be presented to New York society at her home on Thanksgiving eve. She will also make her debut in Baltimore at the first Bachelors Cocktail, December 2.

Mr. Maurice Fallo of the "Birches" gave a dinner at the opening of the Trianon Room of the Ambassador Hotel. Members of society entertained for the benefit of the visiting nurses service of the Henry Street Settlement. Mr. Fallo's guests included: Mr. and Mrs. W. Derringer Howe of Wheatley Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dow Gibson of Locust Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Blair of Jericho; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burroughs of Port Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Jay O'Brien of Old Westbury; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bancroft; and Mrs. Dodge Sloane of Locust Valley.

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Mr. and Mrs. Manolo Weathers who have been at Muttontown Meadow, have leased a duplex apartment in the River House in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Knott and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kent, Jr., of Jericho, are at the New Weston in New York City.

Mrs. William Goodby Low of Old Westbury, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., returned on the "Europa" after a short trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. de Forest of Gold Spring Harbor entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. de Forest of Santa Barbara, Calif., last week.

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Frank Brown, New County Chairman, Tells Plans

Merle H. Stoll leads Hicksville Committee.

Merle H. Stoll was named as the Red Cross member to drive in Hicksville. Assisted by a large committee, he has planned a house on a vacant lot which will cover the village.

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Brown further stated: "In the fact that there is an increase in the demand for service performed by the Red Cross, there must be an increase in the resources for this demand. Services begun, never be withdrawn nor reduced. It is a growing danger day by day and only through the cooperation of everyone can we put it off."

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May Have New Post

Proposal Legal If WPA Refuses Grant, Tappen Says

AWAIT WORD ON FEDERAL GRANT

Smaller Burner Than At First Planned May Be Built

Oyster Bay Township may have an incinerator whether the Works Progress Administration helps finance it or not.

Superior Harry Tappen indicated this week that town funds could be used alone if the WPA grant is refused.

"We have taken the idea with counsel," he said, "and find that it would be perfectly legal. As yet no official action has been taken by the Town Board."

On Election Day, taxpayers approved the proposal by the narrow margin of 109 votes. At that time, it was mentioned on the ballot that the Federal Government was expected to provide 65 per cent of the proposed \$125,000 cost.

Although preliminary plans for the incinerator were submitted and approved by State WPA and passed on to Washington, nothing has been heard since. This has given rise to the rumor that the project will be lost in the shuffle.

Yesterday, Mr. Tappen pointed out that first plans called for the erection of two units of 75-ton capacity each. A smaller unit might be built instead of the \$95,000 appropriated by the voters at the past election, he added.

No date has been set for the sale of the town bonds, it was said, and will not yet until definite word is received on the Federal loan. The site for the incinerator has not been chosen. Tappen said. He denied any options had been taken.

Residents of Farmingdale and nearby communities are expected to attend the High School Band concert which will be given at the High School auditorium on Tuesday night, November 26, at 8:30.

The concert will begin at 8:30. A small admission price will be charged. The proceeds are to be used for new equipment for the band.

Men Demonstrate Cooking Abilities

Serve Turkey Supper To 250 At St. Thomas' Parish Hall

The fact that Farmingdale husbands can cook almost as well as their wives was proved last Thursday night when the Men's Club of St. Thomas' Church served a turkey dinner to more than 250 persons at the parish hall.

Douglas Lewis, chairman of the arrangements committee, was chief cook, and was assisted by such well known chefs as Richard Johnson, Edward Matheis, Eric Palmen, Edward Hansen, John Kelly, Oakley Post, Gerald Price, Police Justice William J. Allen, Robert Keweenaw, Albert Rowland, Ralph Robinson, Chester Burdick and the Rev. Joseph B. Sherman, pastor of the church, and honorary chairman.

The dinner marked the start of the three-day fair sponsored by the church.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of thanking many residents of Farmingdale and of the Town of Oyster Bay for their loyal support in the polls on election day.

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Hall Is Backed For Important Assembly Post

Nassau Assemblyman May Head Ways and Means Committee

Recent reports state that Leonard W. Hall, Nassau Republican leader, will be backed by important G.O.P. state leaders for the chairmanship of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee in the Republican-controlled assembly at Albany in an effort to force Governor Lehman to change his fiscal policies during the 1936 session.

If present Republican plans are carried out, Governor Lehman will be compelled to do away with the present State deficit of \$100,000,000 and perhaps to change his tax policies, which would include a revision of the State pooling tax.

Should Assemblyman Hall be appointed to the chairmanship of the important Ways and Means Committee, it will be at the head of the Republican drive to balance the State budget. All large appropriation measures are referred to this committee and much battling over the Governor's fiscal policy is expected during the coming session.

Westbury High School leading 7-0 at the half, the High School came from 14 and registered 15 points in half to take the contest victory on Saturday by a 15-13.

Westbury had a 7 point lead at the first quarter after Brimfield's half back, snared a and stepped over the goal line. It was covered with a place kick in the third period Jablon counted for a safety to give Hicksville gridgers their first victory. It was not until the second that they were able to the opponents goal line.

Westbury, right end, of a Westbury punt in the line on the 30 yard marker and 4 to a touchdown behind edge interference. The conversion was good on a pass to Rammer Hicksville touchdown was tried by Terhorne on a 1 yard plunge after a steady march the field.

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Church Notices

Farmingdale Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Grant Avenue and Main Street

Frederick B. Morley, Minister

Sunday Services

7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship

The Rev. Frederick Wilcox of the Park Ridge Church in Brooklyn will preach.

Thursday and Friday

Annual Flower Fete and Sale of the Ladies' Aid Societies.

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Jonathan G. Sherman

Priest-in-Charge

Sunday Services

9:30 a. m.—Church school.

7:45 p. m.—Evening prayer.
7:30 p. m.—Recital of recorded music.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.

ST. KILIAN R. C. CHURCH

Corner 2nd Street, Farmingdale

Rev. Joseph Haldemeyer, Pastor

Baptisms every Sunday at 2:30

Masses: Daily at 8:50, Sunday at 8:00 and at 10:30 a. m.

FARMINGDALE GOSPEL CHURCH

Washington Street, Farmingdale

Undenominational

Howard and Mary Frits, Pastors

10:15 a. m.—Sunday School

There are classes for all ages

7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Thursday: 7:45 p. m.—Testimony and Bible study.
You are cordially invited to attend these services. Come and bring a friend.
Visita.

ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Conklin Street, Farmingdale

Rev. Frederick Preuss, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Bible School

10:45 a. m.—The Service

8 p. m.—Vesper Service.

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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Rev. Frederick Preuss, Pastor

Sunday Services

8:30 a. m.—Bible School

9:30 a. m.—Morning Service

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7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer

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Hicksville Methodist Episcopal Church

Broadway, Hicksville

Rev. Minard L. G. Prop

Services for Sunday

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

11 a. m.—Prayer and

7 p. m.—Epworth League

8 p. m.—Evening Service

COMMUNITY CHURCH

New Bridge Road

Jerusalem Avenue

Hicksville

Rev. William Stierker

Services for Sunday

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

11 a. m.—Prayer and

7:45 p. m.—Evening Service

ST. IGNATIUS R. C. CHURCH

129 Broadway, Hicksville

Rev. George M. Witterman

Rev. John H. Winder

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Sunday at 7, 8, 9 and

Tony Canzon Coming To Sy

George Canzonieri, who runs the Beau Rivage in St. Ray will open a bar and Jackson's Corners, Syosset. For the opening Gpects a visit from his cousin Canzonieri, lightweight champion, and restaurateur Rooney, the celebrated taster. George ran a Bayville last summer.

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stirring performance as the woman

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days, beginning next Thursday, No-

vember 21. Featuring Henry Fonda,

Hedda Haden, the picture tells

the agresty story of a woman who

has almost wholly changed her

Desire Ches Buried We

A requiem mass for the late Mr. Ches, who died of a paralytic stroke at Bay Beach and was buried at Bay Shore, was celebrated at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace Church, Bay Shore, yesterday.

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THESE DAYS

By JULIAN MASON

Mr. Roosevelt Fogs The language of The War time diplomacy, like the language of the law, is an awesome and mysterious thing. Presidents and other heads of states, I presume, have to use it. Woodrow Wilson did; even the outbursting T. R. was famous for his "on the one hand, and on the other hand." But it seems that in a representative democracy, such as our government was before Franklin Roosevelt came along, this mystic, thought-veiling language fails to meet the national need. Particularly is this true regarding the great choice that America may soon have to make concerning the issue of peace or war. Therefore, I think that Mr. Roosevelt, in his Armistice Day speech, again failed in his duty of leadership. I do not ask him to choose, now, between a course of neutrality and a course of "war prevention." But I do ask him to make clear to the people that this is the choice that faces them. Instead, what did he do? He said that the primary purpose of this nation is to avoid being drawn into war." So far, so good. He went on to say, "Aggression on the part of the United States is an impossibility." Again, good. But, he added, "This government also seeks in every practicable way to promote peace and to discourage war." Here he leaves us in the same old confusion. Are we going to make it our first duty to keep out of war, or are we going to follow the course of "discouraging" war? Do the people understand that these two courses are diametrically opposed to each other? Do they understand that if we join in the League of Nations sanctions to prevent war, we, in that very act, lose our neutrality and take sides in the war? And, are not sanctions (which are essentially penalties) acts of "aggression"?

And What Would'st If I seem to He Do To Us? I believe that in the fate of war or peace hangs the fate of America in a way that is not even mentioned as yet. That is this:

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Farmingdale
FARMINGDALE METHODIST
 EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Corner Grant Avenue and
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 Frederick B. Morley, Minister
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 The Rev. Frederick Wilcox of the
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 will preach.
 Thursday and Friday
 Annual Flower Pots and Sale
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ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL
 CHURCH
 Rev. Jonathan G. Sherman
 Priest-in-Charge
 Sunday Services
 9:30 a. m.—Church school.

7:45 p. m.—Evening prayer.
 7:50 p. m.—Recital of recorded
 music.
 11 a. m.—Morning worship.
ST. KILIAN R. C. CHURCH
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 Rev. Joseph Haldemair, Pastor
 Services for Sunday
 Baptisms every Sunday at 9:30
 a. m.
 Masses: Daily at 8:00, Sunday at
 8:00 and at 10:30 a. m.

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 Washington Street, Farmingdale
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 Howard and Mary Fritz, Pastors
 10:15 a. m.—Sunday School
 There are classes for all ages.
 7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Thursday: 7:45 p. m.—Testimony
 and Bible study.
 You are cordially invited to at-
 tend these services. Come and
 bring a friend.
 7:45 p. m.—Evening Service.
ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL
 LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Conklin Street, Farmingdale
 Rev. Frederick Vreese, Pastor
 9:30 a. m.—Bible School.
 10:45 a. m.—The Service.
 8 p. m.—Vesper Service.

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 Rev. Frederick Vreese, Pastor
 8:30 a. m.—Bible School
 9:30 a. m.—Morning Service
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 Newell Dwight Lind
 Layreader in Charge
 2:30 p. m.—Evening Pi
 Address.

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 CHURCH
 Broadway, Hicksville
 Rev. Minard L. G. Prop
 Services for Sunday
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
 11 a. m.—Prayer and
 7 p. m.—Epworth League
 8 p. m.—Evening Servi
COMMUNITY CHURCH
 New Bridge Road
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 Rev. William Stetler,
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 7:45 p. m.—Evening Service
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 been abandoned by her lover.

Desire Chas
Buried We
 A requiem mass for
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 Bay Beach and John
 celebrated in St. George
 Bayville, yesterday af-
 o'clock. Burial in
 Holy Rood Cemetery.
 Mr. Chas was 65.



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Recipe For Apple Sauce
Cake Tells How To Use Electric Mixer
 Home baking never fails to please
 the entire family. Just as in the
 days of our grandmothers, a well
 filled cookie jar and a rich layer
 cake tucked away in the pantry is
 still an indication of superior
 cooking in a happy household.
 But whereas baking day used to
 involve just about as much elbow
 grease and aching shoulders as
 wash day, we now find the modern
 kitchen equipped with so many
 labor-saving devices, mechanical
 and otherwise, that the prepara-
 tion of these finer foods is an
 every-day occurrence requiring no
 tiring procedure.
 The convenience of being able
 to procure tested food products of
 known excellence that requires only
 the simplest forms of mixing to
 result in delicious cakes, cook-
 ies and pies really makes baking a
 joy.
 And so you ladies who are for-
 tunate enough to own an electric
 mixer, and would like to make a
 cake that you are sure will turn
 out "just right"—try this one gen-
 eral. And you will notice that
 the baking time on your mixture
 is all given for you.

Apple Sauce Cake
 1/2 cup shortening.
 1 cup sugar.
 1 teaspoon nutmeg.
 1 cup unsweetened apple sauce.
 1/2 teaspoon salt.
 1/2 cup sifted cake flour.
 1 cup seedless raisins.
 Allow shortening to stand at
 room temperature until quite soft.
 Cream at high speed until consist-
 ency of mayonnaise. Add sugar
 gradually, with beater still at high
 speed. After sugar is added, scrape
 bowl and beat 1 minute longer.
 Add unbeaten egg and beat 1
 minute longer still using high
 speed. Add apple sauce and beat
 well, still at high speed. Sift dry
 ingredients and mix 1/2 cup with
 the raisins. Turn beater to low
 speed and add remaining dry in-
 gredients gradually. Remove beat-
 er and fold in floured raisins with
 a spoon. Turn into hot pan,
 lined with waxed paper and bake
 in a moderate oven at 350 F. for
 about 1 hour.

Good Gray Paves The Way To A Man's Heart

If then man about the house, be
 he six or sixty, stily lays a morsel
 of bread onto his plate, pokes his
 fork into it, moves it nonchalantly
 about and then, when he thinks
 you are not looking, carries the
 well-cooked tidbit to his mouth—
 then, dear lady, your home life is
 on the road to high success.
 The gray is to the male of the
 human species what an orchid is
 to the female and what cheese is
 to the male mouse.
 Just as one may go from Ameri-
 ca to Europe via many lines, there
 are many roads, too, which lead to
 a man's heart, but none is so
 free from impediments as the
 route which lies by way of the
 gray bowl and the sauce dish.
 Have Magic Powers
 Now, while there are scores and
 scores of recipes for sauces and
 gravies, none of them is more
 seldom gets beyond two hard-
 boiled eggs or sautéed, browned
 gravies or "cream" or "milk" or
 "country" gravy.
 Many a low-priced cut of meat
 may be turned into an epicurean
 delight if the gray has imaginat-
 ion as a liberal ingredient. If
 you are lacking in cooking imaginat-
 ion or are fearful of a little
 adventuring about, then consider
 this:
 There are in this Western world
 an endless variety of gravies, but
 they "shake down" to four—the
 "foundation" gravies or
 sauces. They are cream, brown,
 hollandaise and veloute sauce.
 From one or another of these
 four the myna variety of meat
 and gravies are developed.
 Take Brown Sauce
 We are assuming that we can
 all make good brown gravy from
 our roast beef or well browned
 veal or other meats. It is that
 good brown gravy, well boiled
 down and rich and thick, which is
 the foundation sauce.
 Maybe, though, we want to make
 a sauce without making a roast.
 We can make the finest of brown
 sauce by means of another recipe.
 And we can keep a supply in a
 jar in the ice box for days on end.
 For making brown sauce procure:
 1 pound veal bones, cut by the
 butcher into small pieces.
 1 carrot.
 1 onion.
 1 bay leaf.
 2 cloves.
 2 ounces butter.
 3 tablespoons flour.
 Thyme, pepper and salt.
 Place the butter in a baking
 dish and when melted, add the
 veal bones and brown them well in

Cheese Served In New Style For Parties

Take a tip from the thrifty
 French and serve a tray of assorted
 cheeses at your parties. This
 continental favorite is right in
 tune with the "help yourself" vogue
 in table service which is fashion's
 favorite this season. Tawny Lied-
 erkranz and Camembert with
 crackers or bread and highly polished
 red apples make a tasty de-
 ssert.
 Cheese and cold cuts are boon
 companions with rye or pumper-
 nickel bread and relishes. They
 make a tasty and nourishing main-
 stay for the informal supper.
 Chateau, the mild Canadian cheese,
 is a popular sandwich cheese. Lied-
 erkranz, the American invented
 cheese with an international rep-
 utation, has a special affinity for
 beer and adds piquancy to meat
 and relish sandwiches.
 A wooden cheese board or a
 plate of metal or glass are all
 proper backgrounds for an assort-
 ment of desert cheeses. On the
 plate with the cheese should be
 a cheese knife. If you adhere to
 strict convention, this should be
 shaped like a pie knife only a lit-
 tle smaller. You may serve crack-
 ers and sliced bread on a separate
 plate or group them around the
 edge of your cheese tray or plat-
 ter, spaced with relishes or fruit
 for decorative contrast.
 Crackers either plain or toasted.

Guests And Hostess Enjoy Idea Of 'Help Your- self' Serving

are a favorite accompaniment
 Camembert, Liederkranz and
 Roquefort. These
 rye bread or pumper-
 nickel bread or
 with Liebkranz. These
 red apples, rye
 make decorative
 companions in
 service.

Main Dish Of Veal Wins \$ Dinner Prize

Mrs. W. Gilroy, of Freeport, L.
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 menu, prices, brands, and the
 recipe for the main dish of Sidney
 Snow in care of this paper.
 Mrs. Gilroy's menu is:
 Braised Veal Cutlets \$.45
 Stewed Tomatoes .05
 Mashed Potatoes .10
 Cabbage and Celery Salad .10
 Jello (Royal) .02
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Main Street
Rev. Frederick H. Motter, Minister
Sunday Services
7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship
The Rev. Frederick Wilcox of the
Park Slope Church in Brooklyn
will preach.
Thursday and Friday
Annual Flower Fete and Sale
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7:45 p. m.—Evening prayer.
7:30 p. m.—Recital of recorded
music.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
ST. KILIAN R. C. CHURCH
Ceneca street, Farmingdale
Rev. Joseph Haldemaster, Pastor
Services for Sunday
Baptisms even; Sunday at 3:30
p. m.
Masses: Daily at 8:00, Sunday at
8:00 and at 10:30 a. m.

FARMINGDALE GOSPEL
CHURCH
Washington Street, Farmingdale
Undenominational
Howard and Mary Fritz, Pastors
10:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
There are classes for all ages.
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9:30 a. m.—Morning Service

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7 p. m.—Epworth League
8 p. m.—Evening Service

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

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Tony Canzon Coming To Sy

George Canzonetti, who ran the Beau Rivage in St. Bay will open a bar and Jackson's Corners, Syosset. For the opening Canzonetti, lightweight champion and restaurateur, Pat Rooney, the celebrator, George ran a Bayville last summer.

Hicksville High Topped 6 To 0

Great Neck H. S. Tallies In Third Period To Win
The Great Neck high school stopped the Hicksville high eleven

With the Republicans
BY CHARLES W. SMITH

One of the certain results of the election, so far as Republican enthusiasm in Nassau County are concerned, will be the revival of the famous No-Coat Club, which has languished for several years because of the Depression—this being as good a reason as any other. Charter members and hostesses to the number of perhaps 200 will greet Assemblymen Leonard W. Hall and Harold P. Herman in Albany during the early days of the session next year.

The No-Coat Club and its genesis would make an interesting story all by itself, and without doubt it will be told in the near future. For the present it is sufficient that it emanated from Oyster Bay, gained strength later by recruits from North Hempstead, and that the next gathering will include a sizeable delegation from the First Assembly District. Also, that a good time will be had by all.

It is perhaps inevitable that Assemblyman Irving M. Ives shall become speaker of the Assembly, this being in the nature of a promotion from his status as minority leader during the past session. The "anti-coat" "anti-coat" he received all through the campaign from the State Republican publicity bureau prepared the deliberate intention that and of the familiar "powers that be."

Yet, aside from all other natural considerations, by all that is fair and just the honor should have come to Nassau County; this being the place where it is truly deserved.

Maybe it is excusable for Postmaster General, National Democratic Chairman, State Democratic Chairman James Aloysius Farley to part with an election to his breast by pointing out that while the Republicans gained eight assembly seats the Democrats collected 500,000 more votes than the Republicans in the course of it.

But, good garden stuff! What does he expect? The election last week was only a preliminary bout. Wait until the real fight next year. Previous to election, there were really several pessimistic Republicans in Nassau County. While victory was conceded by these good people, they actually expected reduced pluralities. "Superior Sprague will get less votes than two years ago."

"Wait 'til you see what happens to Holly Patterson"—were some of the more gloomy prognostications. Another candidate whose fancied chances inspired doubtful shaking of heads was Town Clerk Franklin C. Gilbert.

While the splendid results were surprising to everybody, these downhearted prophets must have experienced nothing short of blank incredulous amazement when the returns came in. Incidentally, it must be discouraging for Messrs. Sprague, Patterson and Gilbert to receive such an unpopular rating as the result of the polls showed.

Analysis of the vote on the Republican (so-called) charter seems to indicate that many Republicans feel that a more effective, modern and economical system of government is necessary in Nassau County. But this fact, consistent with the retention of home rule and representative government, has never been denied by any sincere opponent of the Charter.

Acceptance of the Fearon amendment in the state at large has left the door open for real reform, instead of a patch-work, make-shift attempt at change without improvement. "When better government comes to Nassau County," Buck Hyde of Port Washington once remarked, "it will carry the Republican label." Naturally! Quiet! Quiet!

What do you think of the "alien" vote?

MOVIES

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Louis Calhern, and the boy, David Holt. Other important parts are filled by Dorothy Wilson, Wraymire, Gloria Sheba and William W. Moog.

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