

operator of the other car.

EVERY WOMAN WINS

— AT —

TOWNSHIP PRESS

FREE

COOKING AND

HOME ECONOMICS SCHOOL



LAURA K. KENNEDY
Widely-known Home Economist

She may win any one of the many fine awards for which everyone has an equal chance. And if not, even the least fortunate will feel like a

winner and will find it an entertaining, instructive demonstration and lecture—and will come away with a sense of enrichment.

THERE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT EACH SESSION

25 FILLED MARKET BASKETS

CONTAINING SCORES OF THE FINEST FOOD PRODUCTS

See and hear this famed cooking expert and lecturer, demonstrate new kitchen hints and helps that make meal planning pleasant and thrilling.

Everything is free — including admission. Every session is loaded with surprises, innovations, thrills for all attending—an occasion to be long remembered by every woman who finds the time to attend.

THERE WILL ALSO BE NUMEROUS GRAND AWARDS PRESENTED

SAVE THESE DATES

IN GREAT NECK

—at the—
COMMUNITY HOUSE
3rd Street and Stoner Avenue

Wed., Dec. 11th, 2 p. m.
Wed., Dec. 11th, 8 p. m.
Thurs., Dec. 12th, 2 p. m.

IN PORT WASHINGTON

—at the—
BEACON THEATRE
Main Street

Mon., Dec. 9th, 9:30 a. m.
Mon., Dec. 9th, 1 p. m.
Tues., Dec. 10th, 1 p. m.

ATTEND THESE SCHOOLS

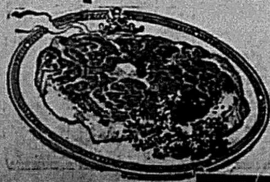
IN GLEN COVE

—at the—
SOUTH SCHOOL
Glen Cove Avenue

Wed., Dec. 4th, 3:30 p. m.
Thurs., Dec. 5th, 3:30 p. m.
Fri., Dec. 6th, 3:30 p. m.

IMPORTANT—Bring Pencil and Pad

IMPORTANT—Bring Pencil and Pad



The Hicksville Leader

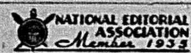
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935

IRVING COX

To the world at large Irving Cox was better known as a manufacturer of racing yachts, but to Long Islanders, especially those of us who live on the North Shore, he will be best remembered as the devoted friend of bird life. He was one of the few who saw in conservation not only a pleasant hobby but a great and valuable work, utterly essential to the preservation of birds which are of the utmost importance to man. The Mill Neck bird sanctuary is a monument to his intelligent understanding of bird life needs and an even greater work, numbered now among his last, was the adoption by the United States government of the Tobay Beach bird sanctuary.

It was Mr. Cox, a close friend of "Ding" Darling, who persuaded the United States Biological Survey that the Tobay Beach sanctuary, abandoned last June by the State, ought to be in the government's coastal chain of feeding grounds for migratory birds. Officials of the Survey investigated, were convinced and in a few weeks leased the property. It was due to no lack of zeal on the part of Mr. Cox that the government's subsequent attitude towards the sanctuary has been one of extreme indifference.

Mr. Cox was a pioneer in the important movement to conserve bird life in Nassau County. Hunters may grumble but it is enough to know that birds are safe now in places where, before, they couldn't alight without being decimated. That was all, Mr. Cox sought to achieve and the knowledge that the work he had begun so successfully would be continued by others would have been, for him, more satisfactory than any memorial which his admirers could have honored him.

THE JAY-BUYER

You know the jay-buyer; in fact, you've probably buried your fires at one time or another in avoiding him. He crosses the street wherever and however he pleases. He takes intersections on a diagonal. He's never content to follow the regular path. He thinks he's saving time. But is he. The dodging, jumping and backing up more time than it would have taken to follow the regular path. And he is taking a needless risk.

Mr. Jay-walker, his brother-in-law, the jay-buyer, although not a product of the depression, his numbers have increased many fold since the country lost the formula for infating the family income. Today his numbers are legion.

The jay-buyer knows a way to buy things cheaper. He knows of a man from whom he can purchase radios at half price, of a small mail-order house that will sell to him at wholesale prices. His favorite pastime is telling his friends what suckers they are and how much money he could have saved them had they only come to him before furnishing their new home or buying a car.

He thinks he is saving money, but somehow or other he just cannot make his income go as far as his acquaintances who read the advertisements and buy standard goods from reputable merchants whose guarantee stands for something.

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday—and all is well.

Just when you think you can make both ends meet, somebody moves the end.

What father would like most to get out of his new car is the rest of the family.

A fish never gets caught by keeping his mouth shut.

Accidents To Children Reach New High Mark

October Figures Show 81 Per Cent Increase Over September Mishaps; Many Occur Because Of Unlighted Bicycles

Forty children were injured and seven more shaken up in forty-four accidents in Nassau County during the month of October, according to figures compiled by the Traffic Survey. This is an increase of 81 per cent over the previous month and sets a new high record for the county. Bicycling accidents increased 138 per cent. The figures include children five to 19 years of age, walking, bicycling, or playing in the street.

Nineteen bicyclists, from 10 to 17 years were involved in collisions with autos and came off second best. Two boys, 14 and 15 years old were injured riding on city bicycles after dark. One boy, 14, was injured riding a bicycle on North Hempstead Turnpike at 7:30 to the morning—no lights. Of course, twelve of these accidents occurred after dark with no lights on the bicycles.

The Traffic Survey sent out appeals to parents, Police Department and newspapers early in October to prevent these accidents by keeping bicycles without lights off the roads. These accidents will

Four children, 12, 13, 14 and 15 years old, were injured while roller skating in the street after dark.

In September there were 26 children injured; eight on bicycles, and only one of these occurred after dark. At that time, the Traffic Survey sent out a bulletin to the schools, police and newspapers, warning that with the change to standard time, and early hours of darkness, there was great danger of an increase in accidents. October showed 47 children involved in accidents, including 19 bicyclists; 12 bicycling accidents occurred after dark, four roller skating, and seven walking; a total of 23, almost as many after dark as the total figure for September.

Rockville Centre headed the list of villages in October with five children injured, three of them bicyclists. Before that time, Rockville Centre had four each, Prospect and Mineola coming next with two each. Baldwin, Glen Cove, Lynbrook, Manhasset, Port Neck and Sea Cliff each had

Irving Cox, Ship Architect Dies In Sanatorium

Was Ornithologist At Mill Neck Bird Sanctuary

Irving Cox, naval architect and ornithologist at the Mill Neck bird sanctuary, died Saturday morning at the Leroy Sanatorium, 40 East 61st Street, New York City, after a short cardiac illness. Mr. Cox had entered the sanatorium late Friday night on the advice of his physician after complaining of dizziness for several days.

The funeral service was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his late residence in Mill Neck. Burial was private.

In recent years Mr. Cox, who was a member of Cox & Stevens, naval architects, of 321 Fifth Avenue, had devoted himself to the Mill Neck sanctuary. He was a friend of Jay N. (Ding) Darling, who recently resigned as chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey and with whom Mr. Cox had worked for years in the establishment of federal and state conservation centers at Jones Beach, Mill Neck and in Nassau, the Bahamas.

Mr. Cox was born in New York, a son of Townsend and Anne Holm. Townsend Cox, both families having been for generations active in the social life of the North Shore of Long Island.

From boyhood his major interest was the sea and after a brief schooling he became a mechanic in the Bronx shipyard in Westchester, Pa. where he remained for many years. He rose to an executive position with the firm before entering into a partnership with William Gardner. The firm of Gardner & Cox built many racing and pleasure yachts and other vessels during the 1920's.

In 1930, the firm was dissolved and Mr. Cox, with his brother, Daniel Hargate Cox, of New York, and Colonel Edwin A. Stevens of Hoboken, N. J., established the firm of Cox & Stevens, Inc., which has continued to build vessels of all types, especially yachts and pleasure craft. The Cox brothers and Colonel Stevens also worked on airplanes which they designed for sea as well as land.

Mr. Cox established a winter residence in Nassau, the Bahamas, where he helped found the Porcupine Club, established a bird conservation system now in general use in the Bahamas and was instrumental in bringing winter waterfowl refuge to a prominent part of the Nassau Harbor winter social program.

The North Shore Bird Sanctuary, which Mr. Cox owned and directed, is a 200-year-old fowls in the center of the sanctuary. He became president of the Sanctuary Association and a member of the commission which has been attempting to force an agreement between the Long Island State Park Commission and the United States Biological Survey as to the bird sanctuary at Jones Beach, leased on July 1 by the Federal government but not developed.

Mr. Cox founded the Beaver Dam Sports Club of Mill Neck, famous among sportsmen throughout Long Island. He was an impressive man, 6 feet 7 inches tall and with a commanding voice and incredible energy.

Mr. Cox had been for many years a member of the New York Yacht Club, the Seawanhaka Yacht Club, the Union Club, India House and the Beaver Dam Club.

Vamps Resign Following Rift With Officers

(Continued From Page 1)
 clared, he had tried unsuccessfully to persuade the commissioners to buy a new barometer for one of the departments' two trucks. He said that now the truck had to be towed to fire.

Although it was first reported that in case of a late the volunteers would picket the farm building in which the fire truck was housed, the vamps indignantly denied on Monday any such statement. They met at the home of Sam Marky, a volunteer fireman at Rutherford Avenue, Massapequa, to discuss plans for fire protection of the district, an dwile they refused to issue a detailed statement on their deliberations, they announced that complete protection would be afforded.

John Thompson, chairman of the Board of Fire Commissioners, is opposing that even if the volunteers don't answer the alarm, he can get enough men in case the community has no fire. The taxpayers have nothing to worry about, he declared last night. "They will be protected. We will not enough men to operate the truck in case of an emergency."

North Massapequa, which is but a few miles south of Farmingdale, formed its volunteer company in 1921. Before that time the territory were extinguished by companies from neighboring villages. About eighteen months ago a bond of \$12,000 was voted to build a fire house and to purchase new

Cooking Authority



LAURA K. KENNEDY

Bayville Drenched By Storm Bringing Year's Highest Tide

With collars flooded, fires out, families seeking shelter with friends more fortunately situated, road flooded and automobiles stranded, Bayville was a place of storm-drenched discomfort on Sunday.

Huge waves washed over the R. L. Carlson breakwater, carrying boats far up on the beach and similar waves worked havoc to the beach surrounding the Oak Neck pavilion and cottages on Bayville Avenue. The highest tide of the year turned Bayville into a lake and made motor traffic impossible.

North Shore police were on the alert to prevent accidents but the storm although it destroyed trees and homes was not the cause of any accidents in which personal injuries or loss of life were involved.

LIBRARY



The Farmingdale Free Library has helped the child readers to celebrate Book Week by providing the following new children's books:

Baker—When the Stars Come Out.
 Bingham—Story Book of Earth's Treasures.
 Patch—Holiday Shore.
 Field—Branches Green.
 Crump—Boys' Book of Cowboys.
 Blano—Good Friends.
 Brink—Anything Can Happen on The River.
 Colts—Whisper—Away Goes Sally.
 Dalgligh—Boundaries.
 Albee—House at Her Own.
 Brown—Crash Quilt.
 Wagon—Children of the Covered.
 Haines—Team Play.
 Hunt—Lucinda.
 James—In the Saddle with Uncle.

Latimore—Little Pear and His Friends.
 Ho—Mo-Ming, Girl at New China.
 Meader—Lumberjack.
 Meigs—Wind in the Chimney.
 Orison—Gold-laced Coat.
 Ship—Ship Without a Crew.
 Sawyer—Toto Antonio.
 Sewell—Bluebonnets for Lucinda.
 Shannon—Dobry.
 Sherman—Calico Ball.
 Hart—Treasure of the Isle of Mist.

Pryor—Steamship.
 Pryor—Fire Engine Book.
 Pryor—Fairy Tale Book.
 Flack—Tim Tadpole.
 Credle—Down Down the Mountain.

Book—Little Pat Gretcher.
 Benelmans—Hansel.
 Van Stockum—Day on Skates.
 When you Mothers bring your children to school or call for them, we enjoy having you come in to look over our children's book collection in search of those greatly enjoyed bed-time stories.

Editor of The Farmingdale Post.
 Dear Sir: Kindly enlighten me why our government allows horse racing, card prizes given to patrons in moving picture theaters, and lax laws on lotteries. I am a patriotic citizen and yet I oppose a lottery for my own country. A lottery would be like a Godsend at the present time, it would greatly reduce our heavy taxes. To safeguard from counterfeiting our lottery tickets and racketeering, they could be sold in savings banks or post offices and not by private individuals.

Millions of our people know that billions of dollars a year is going out of our pockets in the form of sweepstakes, and are indeed grateful for the painstaking efforts undertaken by Mrs. Oliver Harriman for a legal lottery of our own.

American public likes to take a chance, and as we all know nothing ventured, nothing gained.
 Yours truly,
 Yours truly,

Communications

This newspaper welcomes letters from all responsible persons, who will feel free to express their views here on all matters of local interest. Such communications must bear the name and address of the writer, who will be thanked if the writer so desires.

Editor of The Farmingdale Post.
 Dear Sir: Kindly enlighten me why our government allows horse racing, card prizes given to patrons in moving picture theaters, and lax laws on lotteries. I am a patriotic citizen and yet I oppose a lottery for my own country. A lottery would be like a Godsend at the present time, it would greatly reduce our heavy taxes. To safeguard from counterfeiting our lottery tickets and racketeering, they could be sold in savings banks or post offices and not by private individuals.

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American public likes to take a chance, and as we all know nothing ventured, nothing gained.
 Yours truly,
 Yours truly,

Miss Kennedy Makes Cooking Less Drudgery

Is cooking a drudgery to you? Maybe you don't know, the ease with which even elaborate dishes can be prepared. Maybe it's your method that is wrong.

The difference between drudgery and work often lies in the method, and this is particularly true of

housework and cooking, says Miss Laura K. Kennedy, who has been chosen to conduct the Township Press free cooking schools to be held in December.

In addition to these treats in store for women interested in improving their house-making ability, 25 market baskets full of "goodies" provided by local merchants will be given away each day.

A feature of Miss Kennedy's lectures will be her demonstration of actual cooking on the platform. As she works, her operations will be timed, and all present will have a chance to note how and by what

means Miss Kennedy keeps precious minutes of the hours that most housekeepers spend in the kitchen. The program of the school will be changed each day. So many women are interested in table service, party menus and methods of entertaining that Miss Kennedy will give consideration to these subjects in one of her lectures.

It will be to the interest of the entire family if mother arranges to attend every session, to remember the dates, mothers, and keep them open.

She will also suggest new recipes and demonstrate the use of new kitchen equipment, bringing her "students" up to date in the latest discoveries in scientific housekeeping.

Try a Want Ad!

Church Notices

Farmingdale

THE FARMINGDALE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Frederick B. Morley, Minister

Sunday, November 24

9:45 a. m.—Church School.

11 a. m.—Morning worship.

6:45 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship. An illustrated lecture on "Any Good from Babarabad" will be given by the pastor.

Tuesday

6 p. m.—Girl Scouts.

Wednesday

7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.

Friday

7:30—Boys' Scouts.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Farmingdale, L. I.

The Rev. Jonathan B. Sherman, Priest-in-Charge

Sunday, November 24

8 a. m.—Incorporated communion of the Young People's Fellowship Club.

9:30 p. m.—Church school, Adult Confirmation class.

11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. The rector will preach on "Horizons."

7:30—Family dinner given by the Guild. D. A. Reimheiser will be the guest speaker.

7:30—Recital of recorded music.

8:00—Evening worship. Special service for Harriet Wilson Fund.

D. A. and Junior Order, United American Mechanics.

Thursday

10 a. m.—Holy communion and service.

ST. KILIAN R. C. CHURCH

Convent, Farmingdale

Rev. Joseph Haldemaster, Pastor

Sunday, November 24

Baptisms every Sunday at 3:30

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

FARMINGDALE GOSPEL CHURCH

Washington Street, Farmingdale

Un denominational

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 attend these services. Come and bring a friend.

ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Conklin Street, Farmingdale

Rev. Frederick Preuss, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Bible School.

10:15 a. m.—The Service.

8 p. m.—Vesper Service.

Wyanadach

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wyanadach, N. Y.

Rev. Frederick Preuss, Pastor

8:30 a. m.—Bible School.

9:30 a. m.—Morning Service.

ST. ELIZABETH'S MISSION

Wyanadach

Newell Dwight Lindner

Layreader in Charge

2:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Address.

HICKSVILLE

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Broadway, Hicksville

Rev. Minard L. G. Propper, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Prayer and Sermon.

7 p. m.—Epworth League.

8 p. m.—Evening Service.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

New Bridge Road and Jerusalem Avenue

Hicksville

Rev. William Steiker, Pastor

Services for Sunday

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Prayer and Sermon.

7:45 p. m.—Evening Service.

ST. IGNATIUS M. C. CHURCH

129 Broadway, Hicksville

Rev. George M. Billermeier, Pastor

John M. Wynn, Assistant

Masses daily at 8:15.

Sunday at 7, 8, 9 and 10:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in All Churches of Christ Scientists, on Sunday, November 24.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is good unto them that wait for him, to the soul that seeketh him" (Lamentations 3:25).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Behold, the eye of the Lord is upon them that fear him, upon them that hope in his mercy. To deliver their soul from death, and to keep them alive in famine" (Psalms 33:18, 19).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following correlative selection from the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science explains all cause and effect as mental, not physical. It lifts the veil of mystery from Soul and body. It shows the scientific relation of man to God, disengaging the interlaced ambiguities of being, and sets free the imprisoned thought" (p. 114).

Business Directories

For Prompt and Reliable Service Consult the Business Concerns Listed

Florists

FRANK DINDA
 FUNERAL DESIGNS
 and CUT FLOWERS
 Phone 19 Farmingdale

Painters

"From A Single Chair To A Whole House"
 Erich Willfurth
 Painter and Decorator
 FIRST CLASS WORK
 GUARANTEED
 320 Conklin Street
 Farmingdale, N. Y.
 Tel. Farmingdale 448 and 15

Monument Works

Vanier Sutter Fred Sutter
 SUTTER'S
 Monument Works
 Work Exec'd in Any Cemetery
 Hicksville, N. Y.

Photographer

ARTCRAFT STUDIOS
 DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITS
 Joseph Gennari, Prop.
 614 CONKLIN STREET
 Phone Farmingdale 659

FRANKLIN SHOPS

MAID'S UNIFORM

to "dress-up" your

Thanksgiving

Entertainment

3

4

Shirley Temple DOLL

Choice of Several Dresses \$4.98

Even, Shirley says her doll looks like her. Any little girl would just love this miniature of America's most popular child. It stands 18 inches high.

Just mail in coupon. Doll will be sent to you within 10 days. Print plainly.

Party Dress Pictured 50c Deposit

Colored photo of Shirley and photo button 10c each doll.

NAME

ADDRESS

Just mail in coupon. Doll will be sent to you within 10 days. Print plainly.

Party Dress Pictured 50c Deposit

Colored photo of Shirley and photo button 10c each doll.

NAME

ADDRESS

rest Keen Classes On meCooking

Look Forward
Township Press
School

that the housewives of
are looking forward to
and home economics
Miss Laura K. Ken-
ed authority, will con-
the Township Press on
Thursday and Friday,
5 and 6 in the auditor-
South School on Glen
Glen Cove, is seen
many inquiries have
received from inter-
-

valuable gifts will be
each of the three ses-
to be filled market
Kennedy will also dis-
among the audi-
of the tasty dishes she
her demonstration
printed menus that
home by those in at-
be distributed.

reagents and such con-
Long Island Light-
operating with this
to insure the success
of the series, which is
over each day.

Mr. W. W. Qual-
is particularly well
the activities of
She has traveled widely
of new develop-
research laboratories of
can food manufacturers
in many experi-
research laboratories of

ledge is so well found
practical that she
great demand as a lec-
der all over the coun-
-

at Miss Kennedy's lec-
her demonstration of
on the stage. As she
operations will be timed
will have a chance
and by what means Miss
previous minutes she
most housekeepers
the kitchen.

Lesson Is Different
man of the school will be
each session. So many
interested in table ser-
vices and methods of
that Miss Kennedy
addition to these sub-
of her lectures.

also suggest new recipes
the use of new
equipment, bringing her
in the latest
scientific housekeep-
-

OFFERED POST
Miss Bush Milyko
been offered the post
in this First Presbyterian
Order May, the Rev.
Presbyterian, pres-
Monday. Her appoint-
ment effective December 1.

your kitchen equip-
ment until you have on
side the pepper and salt
shaker for sugar.
French pancakes which
is you bake them, for
sauce, seasoning of
not such.

a Want Ad!

Electric Refrigeration
Year Round Necessity

Fred L. Hart; Foods Should Be Kept At A
Constant, Controlled Temperature,
Both Summer And Winter

the winter now recog-
nized refrigeration is
necessity, according
that distributor of
for General Electric
appliances.

October to April more
than 60,000 worth of electric
refrigerators were sold by the in-
dustry. This was
\$100,000 per day, he
during the six months
April will exceed these
figures.

the use of any device that
depends on outside temperatures for
cold storage means gambling on
the weather. U. S. Government
weather bureau records for more
than 50 years show there is an av-
erage of only 19 days when the
temperature is correct for proper
food preservation—even in the
northern states. One day is too
warm, another too cold. Food
spoilage and wastage can not be
prevented without the constant
controlled temperature of a modern
refrigerator.

"Another thing—people have more
guests in the winter. Long even-
ing holidays and uncomfortable
outdoor weather usually means
more entertaining in the home."

"Government surveys show that
through planned buying—market-
ing only once or twice a week,
buying in larger quantities and
taking advantage of special prices
offers a saving of from 20 to 30
percent can be effected. A good
electric refrigerator in the home
permits quantity buying, as the
food can be kept as safely in the
home as in the store. Thus a
few trips to market in bad
weather are necessary. Another
saving is made in 'leftovers' as
they can be kept in a wholesome
manner."

6,000,000 present
refrigerator owners have
dependable refrigeration
equipment and thrifty al-
though they don't turn their
eyes when summer is
on, even a sub-
outside is a always
to the kitchen. Foods
at temperatures above
40° in a kitchen is warm
and it is too warm
food spoilage. The only
way to keep foods fresh
water of summer,
constant, controlled cold
electric refrigerat-

Tell Program Of Institute

Parent Education Asso-
ciation To
Meet

The complete program for the
Parent Education Institute, to be
held in the George Washington
School, West Hempstead, on No-
vember 21 and 22, under the auspices of the
Long Island District Parent-
Teachers Association, was announ-
ced today by Mrs. Frank N. Wech-
tel, of Sea Cliff, Chairman of Parent
Education Long Island District.

The program follows:
Theme: Home and School Relations.
9:30-10:00—Registration.
10:00-11:00—Introduction of the
theme. Dr. May E. Peabody, Super-
visor, Child Development and Parent
Education Bureau, State Educa-
tion Department.

11:00-12:00—Discussion Group.
(a) Equipment for a Pre-School
Child—Its Use in Home and School.
John M. Garrison, B. E. E. Super-
visor, Emergency Nursery Schools,
State Department.

(b) Parent-Teacher Association.
Mrs. Owen V. Davis, Long Island
Director, Parent-Teacher Association.

(c) Parent and Modern Meth-
ods in Early Childhood Education.
Mrs. Gertrude Huberman, Super-
visor of Emergency Nursery Schools
and Parent Education, Mrs. Grace
E. Deacy, Principal, Glen Head
School.

(d) Desirable Parent Teacher
Relationships and How to Bring
them about. Dr. John W. Dodd,
Superintendent of Schools, Freeport.
Mrs. Clifford Jenkins, Vice-
President, New York State Congress
of Parents and Teachers.

(e) The School and the Parent
Meeting the Recreational Needs of
the Adolescent. Miss Bertha Jen-
kins, Associate Supervisor, Bureau
of Child Development and Parent
Education, State Education Depart-
ment. A. Stanley Goodwin, Direc-
tor of Physical Education, Sea Cliff
Public Schools.

(f) The Parent Teacher Associa-
tion as Agent in Desirable Home
and School Relationships. Mrs.
Ralph Brodie, President, New York
State Congress of Parents and
Teachers. Mrs. Frank N. Wech-
tel, Chairman of Parent Education,
Long Island District.

2:30-5:00—Summary: Dr. May N.
Peabody.

Evening Session
8:00-8:15—Greetings.
8:15-8:30—Musical Program.

8:30-9:30—Addresses: The Desir-
able Home and School Relations.
From the Standpoint of the Lay
and Professional Leader, Mrs. Ralph
Brodie, President, New York State
Congress of Parents and Teachers.
Dr. Ruth H. Arnold, Chief, Bureau
of Child Development and Parent
Education, State Department of
Education.

9:30-10:00—Forum Discussion, led
by George Graff, President, Ele-
mentary Principals' Association of
Nassau County.

Cranberry and Raisin Sauce
Make cranberry sauce as you
would for plain sauce, using 1 pound
berries, 1 1/2 cup water, 3/4 cup sugar.
Cook until the berries pop, then add
1 cup seedless raisins and cook until
the sauce begins to thicken. Pour
into molds or a pretty bowl and set
to cool and stiffen. This makes a
sauce of a marmalade consistency
and gives an entirely new flavor.

Farmingdale School Notes

By Mabel Buchsbaum

At our assembly on Friday, Nov-
ember 15, Mr. Hewitt spoke about
the large number of absentees in the
High School. The percent for the
whole county is 98% and for Farm-
ingdale High School 95%. Mr. Hew-
itt is arranging a list of names of
students who are absent from school
most frequently. These students
must serve a detention outside of
school time to make up their work.

Mr. Baran, music instructor of
Farmingdale grade and high school,
announced the Band Concert which
will be held on Tuesday, November
26, 1935 at 8:30 P. M. in the audi-
torium. There will be sections by
the band, the mixed chorus, the
boys' quartet and the brass octet.
The admission is \$35 for adults and
\$25 for students.

At the assembly, Mr. Baran, gave
us a preview of a few of the selec-
tions to be played at the concert.
The band played "U. S. Brigades"
written by Mr. Baran, and also "In-
dian Boy".

HICKSVILLE

A card party for the Eastern Star
was held at the Masonic Temple on
Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Rosa
McPherson was hostess.

Mrs. William Stubble of Jericho
gave a kitchen show Saturday
evening for Miss Agnes Allen of
West Street. Miss Allen will be
married to Frank May of Melville
at St. Stephen's Church on Decem-
ber 10.

Tuesday night the Delphian meet-
ing in charge of C. O. Mills was held
at the Nicholas School.

A committee met Tuesday after-
noon to arrange for a turkey dinner
to be given December 11. Attending
the meeting were Chairman E. A.
Van Slyke, B. Amodei, William Dar-
ling, E. C. Komp, William Dean, M.
Proper, Charles Colthurst, Andrew
Mass, George Mass, Arnold Janke,
G. Winnegat, Henry Mueller, Wil-
liam Davenport, L. Brand and G.
McFarland. The dinner will be held
at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

A buffet supper and dance was
given Monday night by David Doyss
of Locust Valley. The supper was
attended by Mr. and Mrs. William
Mague, Mrs. John Jeannson, Sr. Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Starke, Arnold
Jeannson, Miss Beatrice Mohrbach,
John Brandt, Joseph Lebkuecher,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uimer, Mrs.
John Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony
Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard
Sattig of Hicksville.

The Hicksville Business Men's
Association will have a social
meeting in their own rooms in the
Playhouse Theatre building on Tues-
day, November 26. A community
Christmas tree will be discussed and
Mrs. Emig will speak about the
Chevrolet car which will be given
away by the Hicksville merchants.

On Friday, November 29, the Wo-
men's Guild of players are to
enact a playlet at the St. John's
Episcopal Church in Huntington.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Hebrew Temple gave a card party
Monday evening at the Temple.

A Community Church card party
will be held at the home of Arthur
Hustler at Jerusalem Avenue on
December 1.

The Women's Guild of the Epis-
copal church met Monday night.
The Church Club attended the tes-
timonial dinner of the Episcopal
Diocese of Long Island, given in
honor of Bishop Ernest Milmore
Stiles of Garden City at the Garden
City Hotel Monday night.

The Men's Club of the Holy Trinity
Episcopal Church met at 11
o'clock Wednesday night.

ANNOUNCEMENT
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Beautifully Executed in Most Modern Manner at
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TELEPHONE GREAT NECK 2620

The American Red Cross has sent
49 yards of outing flannel to the
Home Economic Department to be
made into little girls night-gowns
and pajamas. The girls in one of
the Elementary Clothing Classes are
working on this problem.

A poster contest was sponsored by
the Women's club of Farmingdale.
The posters were made to advertise
the play "Broken Dishes" which the
club is presenting. Seven students
entered the contest. The students
were: Anita Halston, Evelyn Forst,
Marie Miller, Milton Prior, Laura
Gray Rosario, Pellegrino, and Mat-
thew Bilogen. The first prize of \$2
was given to Matthew Bilogen and
honorable mention to Rosario Pel-
lerino and Laura Gray, each were
given a ticket to the play.

Another prize poster contest
which is going on this week in order
to advertise the Band Concert. The
first prize will be two tickets to the
concert. The second prize one ticket.

Anna Posillco, a Senior at Farm-
ingdale High School, has made the
Long Island school-girl hockey team.
The second team played the first
team at Adelphi College on Satur-
day, November 16.

Pinelawn Girl Wed Saturday

A pretty late Fall wedding took
place at the Melville Methodist
Episcopal Church, on Saturday af-
ternoon, November 16 when Miss
Mildred Cora daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence W. Cora, Wellwood
Avenue, Pinelawn, was married to
Edward A. Coningsby son of Mr. and
Mrs. Alfred Coningsby, of 324 St.
Mark's Avenue, Bellerose L. I.

The bride to be entered the church
on the arm of her father. The young
couple were then luncheon in mar-
riage by the Reverend Alexander
McNicholl of Brooklyn. Twenty-

seven years ago his father married
the bride's parents.
The bride was attired in a wed-
ding gown of white satin, with a
close fitted cap and bridal veil, car-
rying a shower bouquet of white
roses-buds and sweet-peas.

Miss Esther Cora sister of the
bride to be was chosen as brides
maid and wore a white colored vel-
vet semi-evening gown carrying a
bouquet of tallium roses.

Richard Coningsby, brother of the
groom, was best man. Michel
Buckley, a friend of the groom play-
ed the organ and a brother of the
bride Wilmont, was usher.

After the ceremony a reception
followed at the home of the bride's
parents. The bride is a graduate of
the Farmingdale high school of the
1931 class, and a member of the
Kings Daughters of Farmingdale.

The groom is a graduate of the
State School of Applied Agriculture,
of the 1932 class.

THANKSGIVING
Whatever gifts and merries to my
lot may fall, I would not
measure.

As worth a certain price in praise
or great or small;
But take and use them all with sim-
ple pleasure.

For when we gladly eat our daily
bread, We bless the hand that feeds us.
And when we tread the road of Life
in cheerfulness
Our very heart-beats praise the
Love that leads us.
—Henry Van Dyke.

Classified Ads Pay!

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GARDEN CITY 10300
"Lucky Star"



OUR MOIRE TUNIC
SPORTS — A LUCKY
HORSEHOE CLIP!

They're buying it in millions
because it's so easy to wear...
they're buying it in millions
because it's so easy to wear...
they're buying it in millions
because it's so easy to wear...

\$12.95

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each with one pair of
knickers and one pair of
shorts, socks are Instrum-
lined. Knickers are full
twill lined. In brown,
blue, gray, navy and
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Bundle 'em up in Glo-
Down and you'll KNOW
they're warm 'n' com-
fy! Fasten 'em in with
a Talon slide that goes
snack up under the
chin. Knit wrist and
ankle cuffs for extra
protection. Helium caps
included. In sizes 2-
3-4, green, rose, tan
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Detachable lin-
ed hood. The
bunting is all
flannel lined,
hood with
pink ribbon. In
pink or blue
with white lin-
ing.

Latest Flash on ROOSEVELT

Is he gaining
or
losing power?

Things are happening fast in politics these days.
Three weeks ago the Herald Tribune, through
the American Institute of Public Opinion, measured
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Has the picture presented then changed since?
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