

The Hicksville Leader

(Including The North Shore Almanack And Food Section)

HICKSVILLE, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935

Containing Hicksville
and Oyster Bay
Township News

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AROUND TOWN

Electric light wires that sagged in the storm, a wire was electrified 100 feet when he neglected to do the job. The accident occurred near the full accounts were taken up the Brooklyn.

The saddest thing of the week was the glimpse we got into the real tragedy when they noticed the accident on the way to the announcement of the next.

Quite sure about the day, but it was told us anyway. It was the Amityville lady who was giving a pet lamb for her.

As the month went on, the whole kept getting worse, so the owner of the State Agricultural fairgrounds for advice.

He said, "I will send you a letter." He said, "I will send you a letter." He said, "I will send you a letter." He said, "I will send you a letter."

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Jury Disagrees In Trial Of Hicksville Cop

Fail To Reach Verdict
After Deliberating
Six Hours

DAMPF PLEADS NOT GUILTY

May Be Tried Again.
District Attorney
Says

After deliberating for more than six hours, a jury in the Minors court Saturday was unable to render a verdict in the case of Patrolman James M. Dampf of Hicksville who was charged with extortion.

Patrolman Dampf, 31, of Hicksville, was charged with extortion. He was charged with taking \$2500 from a man who heard the trial, dismissed the jurors and Dampf's bail of \$2500 was continued.

The state sought to prove that on July 3 Dampf told John Fried of Garden City Park, who the latter had been in a motorcycle accident, that he would have to pay him \$1000 to go to jail for six months.

Dampf, a member of the third precinct, admitted that he deposited \$1000 in the bank the day after the Fried incident, but denied all charges of the alleged bribery.

He said that the \$1000 that he deposited was all that he had of his money. He said that he had a stolen car in front of Dampf and that Dampf then asked him to "go out."

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Hicksville Radio Station Gathers News Of World

Press Wireless, Inc., Link Furnishes New York,
Chicago And European Newspapers
With Latest Reports

By NED LUMB
On the western edge of Hicksville, an amazing network of very complicated antennas catches the air. Anytime investigating the purpose of this unpublicized station would be brought up short at some distance by discouraging "No Trespassing" signs.

However, these antennas, in the neighborhood of 20 in number, are important instruments in the hourly delivery of vital international news to agencies and newspapers all over the country and to ships far out to sea.

This corporation was formed by its stockholders who it serves, namely the New York Times, New York Herald-Tribune, Chicago Tribune and the Christian Science Monitor of Boston. In addition it serves United Press, Associated

Press, International News Service, Trans Radio Press (broadcast) and Havas News Service (France). Contact is maintained and is exchanged with Paris, London, Rome, Havana, Mexico City, San Francisco and other points in this country and abroad.

The Hicksville station, although it maintains an operating staff of more than six persons, is run by a single man, Little Neck, where all messages are received, 24 hours a day.

Eight transmitters are used in Hicksville, recently connected from Little Neck and operated on wavelengths from 15 to 90 meters.

These certain wavelengths or frequencies have demonstrated their usefulness for specific distances or times of day it is essential to have a wide selection of frequencies. This frequency which is effective at

(Continued on Page 4)

More Building
In Oyster Bay
Syssot Stefts
Figures Show

John Davoe, 22, Of New Orleans, Confesses.
Police Say

Detectives of the Second Precinct, Nassau County Police, are convinced that the series of burglaries which has taken place recently in Syssot has ended with the capture of John Davoe, 22, of New Orleans.

Davoe was caught in the act of burglarizing the Syssot Pharmacy at 1200 Broadway, New Orleans, by Patrolman Joseph Meyer. Meyer was notified by a woman who had been in the store by the gate.

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Broken Eggs Cover Turnpike As Cars Crash

Dr. Reed Of Amityville
Hospital Is Injured

FOUR TAKEN
TO HOSPITAL

Scrambled Eggs Are Result Of Truck Overturning

Motorists along the Hempstead Turnpike on Thursday afternoon had to drive their cars through a huge mass of scrambled eggs, the result of a three-car auto mishap which overturned a truck carrying numerous crates of eggs, which, as Greenville reduced his speed, overturned out of line, police reported, to avoid him.

At that moment Dr. Reed's car smashed into the truck. In the truck were Louis Lombardi of 214 Jamaica Avenue, Queens Village, and Irving Wick of 131 East 18th Street, Manhattan.

Eggs were scattered over the highway and over all three cars. Wick was the most seriously injured of the four men, suffering a possible fracture of the spine and a wrenching of his back.

Dr. Reed, who was driving a car, was also injured. He was taken to the hospital. Wick was taken to the hospital. Wick was taken to the hospital.

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Federal Assistance For Town Litter Possible, Tappen Says

Supervisor Denies Refusal By Government Bureau

ALBANY OFFICIALS
AIDING PROJECT

Oyster Bay Executive Is Re-elected By State Association

Supervisor Harry Tappen today denied the report published in metropolitan papers last week that the Public Works Administration had refused Oyster Bay's application for a federal grant to assist in building a town dump.

"All they told us," Mr. Tappen said, "was that there were no funds available at this time for that particular purpose. I have just returned from Albany and I haven't yet been able to get a definite answer up here of the federal office."

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High School Is Forming Clubs

Many Varied Activities
Offered Students
Next Week

More than 20 clubs are being organized in the Hicksville High School for their continuation of the students' activities. They embrace a wide range of activities and offer opportunities for the students to develop their talents.

Home Economics for Boys, Miss Clark, room 160; Scrap Book Club, Miss Clark, room 160; Chess Club, Miss Clark, room 160; Chess Club, Miss Clark, room 160.

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Institute Given More State Funds

Leslie W. Herrog, Works Progress Administrator, announced last week the allocation of nearly \$10,000 towards improvement projects at the State Institute of Applied Agriculture in Farmingdale.

Construction of field station and dressing rooms at the athletic field will cost \$5,500; several small farm buildings, \$1,500, and the completion of a garage and repair shop, \$1,100. The work will start immediately.

The Rt. Rev. Ernest Milmore, Episcopal Bishop of Long Island, marked his 10th anniversary in the Episcopal Church on Sunday, November 24, at a service in the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City. More than 800 people attended the ceremony and a large number of clergymen from all over the country congratulated Bishop Milmore.

John M. Miller Services Are Held

Funeral services for John Miller, who died at his home in Central Park on Wednesday, were held on Friday afternoon at the Fred Fox Funeral Home, 140 West 12th Street. Burial followed at the Belphege Cemetery.

Mr. Miller, who died following a long illness, was 60 years old. He had been a resident of Central Park for many years and was related to the Miller family in Central Park and Farmingdale. His wife died 25 years ago.

By the time the funeral arrived, however, it was too late. Bartosiewicz's body was found, recovered, but it had been turned over to the police. A coroner's inquest was pronounced dead immediately by Dr. A. P. Rowan.

Detective Lieutenant James Farrell, who is in charge of the investigation, said that Bartosiewicz had been living in a room of his small home on Avenue A just off Second Street. They could not determine the cause of the fire, saying that it was plainly an accident and might have been caused by a gas leak or a faulty stove.

Coroner Augustus Meyer, of Oyster Bay, ordered the body removed to Kramer's funeral parlors in Glen Cove.

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Uncle Charlie's Diary

By CHARLES W. SMITH

A true to politics for the nonce, said I to Marjorie, to which she did respond: "Oh, yes! try it and see if the subject is of that nature." She holding the erroneous notion that I am enamored of it, whereas the very thought is anathema to me. I do not make my mind as the saying is. But not for me, soon will the mechanical writer conduct what some do so generously learn my thought back into the groove which after all means bread and butter to me. Scrivener, not to speak of an occasional government-stamped potato on the side.

Thanksgiving Day being just over the horizon, and the gasometers do not respond to "going down" two days earlier, as the technical phrase hath it. It does behoove me to offer thanks for a personal blessing, to wit: That I like the Pharos, an not a part-waiter as be some others that do I yearn to spunk pig and thigh as they do deserve. I should discerned indeed.

For instance, the rich young woman who frets at losing her train, the being on pleasure beach because the Wash did protect school children at the evenings; she claiming that her class does pay the taxes making her education possible; but may a word concerning from whence her income does spring.

Also the header who labors for the Opposition during the election and hath nerve 'enough to demand a job from the interests he ancient strive to ruin—this being an ancient procedure now happily obsolete. Over and over better leadership; and the Mrs who thinks more of a dollar he deserves not (and knoweth it) that doth he of her right eye. Dog-bite them all of that same ilk, say I.

Thoughts of the depressions burning me also, inasmuch as folks do wait like to be bread lines for opportunity to waste their treasure in night clubs, and many a fellow root for dear old Sitman as they believe they belong. Prize fights also consume much, look you, do the butcher, the baker, and the long-suffering landlady bewail their lot, and the inability to collect just does from this self-same element.

And the many dinners and dances, some of them political, whereas men and women on relief do disport themselves in full dress to the ball, abetting a bunch at the doing thereof. The forgotten man who the sap who stiveth through denial of appetite and desire, he pay his way at did the sturdy individual Americans of old. But enow of this, else shall I become real cranky.

Wishing, instead, that my scribbling should bring joy to the heart and a smile to the lips, I should have I wish it, take, there are few erections and light in plenty and (Continued on page 4)

THE EMPIRE ROOM

FREDDY MARTIN
and his Orchestra

DINNER-DANCING

SUPPER-DANCING

Dinner six flow, \$2.50

Supper seven flow, \$3.00

(Sundays and holidays, \$1.00)

No cover for Dinner parties

whomsoever for Dinner parties

Reservations, U. S. 3-3002

THE WALDORF ASTORIA

Park Avenue - 40th to 50th
New York

Skin Eruptions

Vanish Almost Overnight With

DONTE HEALING OINTMENT

It's maple cream, phospha, makes

blotchy skin clear, and safe

smooth.

LARGE SIZE JAR \$1.00

For sale by

Leading Drug Stores or

Wychwood Laboratories

28 Station Plaza, Great Neck

Entertainments

Friday, November 29, 1935

AMITYVILLE: *Three Musketeers*
BAYVIEW: *Baywatch*, *Thank a Million*
FARMERS: *Special Agent*
Here Comes the Band

FLUSHING: *Love's Labor Lost*
FLUSHING RKO: *Stars Over Broadway*
The Payoff

GLEN CY COURT: *The Salmon of Broadway*
Fighting Youth

GAT NCK: *Playhouse: The Married Her Boss*
The Rain Maker

HAMPSTEAD: *Three Musketeers*
Stars Over Broadway

HICKSVILLE: *Playhouse: Dr. Socrates*
Riding High

OTT BY LYRIC: *Metropolitan*
Roxley: *Once in a Blue Moon*

PR WASH: *Beacon: Charlie Chan in Shanghai*
The Girl Friend

WESTBURY: *Westbury: Anna Karenina*
Welcome Home

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FOR THE ELEVENTH WEEK OF

AUTUMN

IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1935

PATTER

By EVELYN B. HITT

Thanksgiving

With another war, and the re-election

of Roosevelt, more than probably

ahead, for what have we to be thankful?

The large number of alleged pacifists,

the force of whose convictions

would burst like a bubble when faced

with the reality? Or the humanitarian

policies being enforced by the adminis-

tration? History in the making might

easily sour one's gratitude. But after

all the pilgrim fathers were merely re-

lieved to have been permitted by God

to survive one year in this desolate

new land, and they were thankful

for the chance to try another year,

and then another. Were I Bruce Bat-

ton or Andre Maurois I could elaborate

on this "new start" theme until it filled

my readers with a hope and courage

that might become a feeble imitation

of the guts of their forefathers. But I

would hate to fool my public. Neuritic,

degenerated, complicated descendants

of those men and women, slaves to the

hectic life of our own making, we find

little satisfaction in the duty well done.

Maurois himself last week describes a

play, now running in Paris, about a

man returning to his friends after fif-

teen years imprisonment. He finds they

have accomplished less in all that time

than he in his cell. The article ends on

a Polyanna note of "hurry, my friends,

and lead a full life." How true the tale

but how difficult the solution. And

how many can say that since November,

1934, they have become richer in

knowledge, experience, understanding

(or money)?

From the Old South

Twenty-five years is a long time to

be in prison for a girl who killed a

father with a shoe when he was beating

her for staying out until mid-

night with a man. The papers have

given few details of Edith Maxwell's

case. But the Virginia mountaineers

will be surprised at the stir they have

made among their more civilized neigh-

bors, the citizens of the United States.

Arrest those proud old fox-hunt-

ing family Virginians, a little ashamed

of the standards of some of their dis-

tant cousins from over the hills? Be-

cause a shiftless, ignorant, unlearned

people try a girl according to their own

ideas of right and wrong, should that

verdict be respected by you and me?

You believe a woman of twenty-one,

of responsible enough character to be

a school teacher, can go out with a

man until any hour without being whip-

ped. You believe no child should strike

his father, and if he does, he should be

granted as manly and fatherly dis-

ensions. Personally, if I had the in-

tention to murder, I would not rely

on my slipper to do the job. And

if I had a father to bring me up on

the system of the better dead Mr.

Maxwell, I should use an axe and ex-

pect to be acquitted. But that is very

emotional of me. Murder is murder

and justice must be done. That is,

if it is a poor, defenseless little girl

guilty. If it is a prisoner, with many

killings to his credit, we must look into

his income taxes.

Speaking of Virginians, the Meadow

brook hounds may be heard striding

about the limited country side these

frosty mornings in rather poor imita-

tion of their southern brothers. The

costumes of the participants are ex-

ceedingly smart, the ladies look lovely

and the horses sleek and proud. But

where is the fox? In Smithtown, usually.

But never mind, it all gives a purpose

to one's life and you know how dread-

ful it is to have a purposeless life. The

psychologists all agree on that.

DATES—Wendell Phillips, the American

reformer and orator, was born November

29, 1811. . . . Mark Twain, which was

FARMINGDALE

Monday, November 24, the Sunday evening of the Hemstead Legion made the annual Kings Park State House. The disabled veterans, candy, cup cakes, dancing was also provided. The disabled veterans, candy, cup cakes, dancing was also provided. The disabled veterans, candy, cup cakes, dancing was also provided.

St. Thomas Guild will hold its monthly meeting in the Guild room of the church on Wednesday evening, December 4. Mrs. Harry Leslie is president of the Guild.

St. Luke's Ladies Aid will hold the regular meeting of the Aid in the church auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, December 4. Mrs. Samuel Curn is president of the Aid.

A large group of Y. W. C. A. members attended a Thanksgiving party on Friday evening at Hempstead, which was given by the Hempstead Y. W. C. A.

Joseph Wans of Cherry Street is spending a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Theodore Hart, of Massapequa.

The Parent-Teacher Association will have a most interesting program for the meeting this evening, which will be held in the high school auditorium. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. J. M. McGee of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

On Sunday evening a delegation of Harriet Wilson Council No. 118, D. of A. and of Woodrow Wilson Council, Jr. O. M. A. attended a special Thanksgiving service at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars met on Thursday evening in the Veterans' Hall on Richard Street. Arrangements were made to attend the Hemstead Veterans of Foreign War on Saturday evening. Mrs. Rita Cole is president of the Auxiliary.

On Monday evening at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. plans were completed for a committee to distribute Thanksgiving baskets to some of the needy families of Farmingdale.

The committee in charge of the benefit, "Call of the Wild," which was presented by the Parent-Teacher Association, wish to thank the public for their support.

Mrs. David O'Donnell of Fairview Road will be hostess to the Thursday afternoon Bridge at her home on November 29. The group includes the following members: Mrs. William Patrick, Mrs. Frank Schell, Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. Emilie Hoepfner, Mrs. George Steiner, Mrs. Lillian Allen, Mrs. Fred Murray and Mrs. David O'Donnell.

Mrs. George Berger of Melville Road will entertain the club at the last meeting. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Lillian Allen and Mrs. David O'Donnell.

Mrs. Fred Fox of West Conklin Street will entertain the C. C. C. Card Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. The club consists of the following members: Mrs. Howard Dunne, Mrs. Fred Baldwin, Mrs. Remington, Mrs. Grey Sosa, Miss Florence Plummer, Mrs. Frank Mintram, Mrs. P. R. Gray and Mrs. Fred Fox.

Mrs. Herman Weiden of Prospect Street and her two daughters, Mrs. Louis Hessel and Mrs. Edward Herman, attended a card party on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Hessel of Amityville.

Mrs. Jesse F. Merritt of North Main Street was appointed recording secretary of the Nassau County Federation of Republican Women at the meeting on Friday.

Mrs. Willis H. Corman of Barbary Court, president of the Women's Republican Club of Farmingdale, attended the monthly meeting and luncheon of the presidents of the Republican Clubs of Nassau County. The meeting and luncheon was held in the Court View Hotel in Mineola.

Rehearsals for the annual play of the Women's Clubs of Farmingdale are being held regularly. The play this year will be a comedy, "Broken Dishes," which will be held in the high school auditorium on Wednesday evening, December 4. Miss Mary Aylesworth, assistant principal of the Farmingdale public school, is coaching the cast.

Miss Dorothy Patrick of Cherry Street spent Saturday in Manhattan as the guest of her former classmate, Miss Ruth Orisel of Englewood, N. J.

Bethpage Lodge No. 975, F. and A. M., will sponsor the annual monster card and bazaar party on Friday evening, December 13, in the parish hall on West Conklin Street. The committee in charge hope all members will help them in this affair. Douglas Lewis is master of the lodge.

The monthly card and bazaar party of the Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held on Friday afternoon, December 13, in the Veterans' Hall on Richard Street. Prizes and refreshments will be provided by the committee in charge of the party.

Miss Janet Moore of Queens spent Sunday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Plummer of West Conklin Street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Pollett of West Conklin Street were hosts to a number of friends Sunday night at their home.

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HICKSVILLE

A turkey dinner will be held on December 11 at the Methodist Episcopal Church. Included among those arranging the affair are E. A. Van Slyke, chairman; B. Amador, William Darling, E. C. Komp, William Best, M. Proper, Charles Colburn, Andrew M. C. Wadsworth, Henry Mueller, William Davenport, L. Brand and G. C. Farland.

The Community Church is planning a card party, which will be held on Thursday, December 5. Mrs. E. Altmann was hostess to members of the Friday Evening Bridge Club last week.

A rummage sale was conducted by members of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Luke's Lutheran Church on Friday and Saturday.

Another food and novelty sale is being planned in Hicksville. The affair will be held under the sponsorship of the Young Men's Club of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church on Saturday, December 7, at a Broadway store.

Many members of Trinity Church are planning to attend the dinner on Monday evening in honor of Bishop of Long Island for the past 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guckenberger of Broadway spent the week-end at Villanova, Pa., where they visited their son, a student at the college there. They stayed at the Villanova-Temple Hotel game.

The annual pilgrimage of veterans' units throughout the island to the Kings Park State Hospital was held on Sunday. Several members of the Charles Wagner Post of Hicksville made the trip, taking cigars and candies. Nearly 25,000 cigars were donated by the local Legion unit.

Hicksville churches are planning special services for Thanksgiving. The Community Church will have a special service at 8:30 a. m., to which the general public are invited, and at 8 o'clock the Methodist Episcopal Church will have their Thanksgiving service.

The Order of the Eastern Star held a card party on Friday afternoon for the benefit of their relief committee. The affair was held at the Masonic Temple.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday and Thursday, December 4 and 5.

The W. H. Club met on Friday evening at the home of Miss Ann Mack on McKinley Street.

Mrs. George O. Baldwin of Baldwin Place, Central Park, has returned from a few weeks' visit in upper New York State.

The Alpha Society of the Hicksville High School wish to thank those that helped to make their club rooms on Tuesday night. More than 50 persons attended the affair, the proceeds going towards the senior class annual trip to Washington, D. C.

The Hicksville Business Men's Association will have a social meeting at their club rooms on Tuesday night. A community Christmas tree will be discussed. Members of the organization are urged to bring family and friends to the affair. The club is located at the Playhouse Theatre Building.

body has applied her domestic science knowledge in many practical ways. Among other things, she has been a hospital superintendent, has organized and run a restaurant and has traveled in foreign countries where she studied the food habits of the people and the history of foodstuffs.

With a definite scientific, practical and cultural background, Miss Kennedy combines a happy personality, which holds the interest of her audience. Her sparkling wit and her sympathetic understanding of the home problems of the women who are the students endear her to each and to the last.

To Tell of Many Dishes During the three programs, she will keep to recipes of local preparation. All will be strictly economy dishes, but there will be many inexpensive cuts and the average will be suited to the budget of 90 per cent of the women in the audience.

The gifts, donated by local merchants and those concerned participating in this progressive and helpful undertaking, include attractive and useful articles. A complete list of the prizes and those who are giving them away will be published next week.

Twenty-five market baskets filled with the finest food products, such as A. & P. Grandchildren's bread, A. & P. coffee and Pillsbury flour, will be distributed at each session; as will three one-year subscriptions to this newspaper and some of the dishes prepared by Miss Kennedy. There also will be souvenirs and specially printed recipes for each individual who is present at the school.

Bring Pencil and Pad As announced last week, there will be three classes. The first will be held on December 4, at 2:30 p. m., the second the following day at the same hour and the third on December 11, at 2:30 o'clock. Women are urged to bring a notebook and pencil in order to jot down the hints that Miss Kennedy has a habit of interspersing with her demonstrations.

A complete kitchen will be constructed on the stage so that there will be no difficulty in seeing how this famous culinary expert cooks and effects modern savings. The lecturer will be glad to answer any questions both during and at the conclusion of the session.

Trained For Her Work Few women are as well qualified as Miss Kennedy to discuss authoritatively home economy. She received her training at St. Ann's College and the Fanny Farm School of Cookery in Boston.

Since her school days, Miss Kennedy has applied her domestic science knowledge in many practical ways. Among other things, she has been a hospital superintendent, has organized and run a restaurant and has traveled in foreign countries where she studied the food habits of the people and the history of foodstuffs.

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New Insurance Company Opens

Russell, Gluck and Tallman New Farmingdale Corporation

Richard H. Russell is re-opening a real estate, casualty and fire insurance office on Main Street, Farmingdale, opposite the post office. Associated as partners with Mr. Gluck will be Herman G. Gluck and John B. Tallman, Jr., both of Farmingdale. The name of the new firm will be the Nassau Realty and Insurance Agency, dealing in real estate and all lines of life casualty and fire insurance.

Herman G. Gluck is very well qualified for this kind of business, possessing a background of large and varied experience with the Title Guarantee and Trust Company as title examiner, which position he resigned to go into business for himself. Mr. Gluck has resided in Farmingdale for the past 15 years with his father, the late Herman Gluck, Sr., who had considerable real estate in this vicinity and served as trustee of this village for several terms.

John B. Tallman, Jr., is an insurance broker of no small experience, having been a graduate of the Astor Life Insurance School of Hartford and later was associated with the Knox Agency of Hartford, Conn., for the Agency Insurance Company.

Richard H. Russell has been a partner and general officer both at Central Park and Farmingdale—both as an individual and also as a partner in the firm of Russell, Gluck and Tallman.

For the Town of Oyster Bay for a number of years and during this time he has sold and written insurance policies for a number of years.

WALTER KRANZ MOVING, STORAGE and TRUCKING Call Farmingdale 436 All Goods Insured While in Transit

ROYAL SCARLET STORES THANKSGIVING SPECIALS For One Week Only!

PUMPKIN 2 large cans 25c CRANBERRY SAUCE 17c FRUIT COCKTAIL 25c SWEET POTATOES 2 cans 25c PLUM PUDDING 25c MINCE MEAT .31 oz. jar 29c MINCE MEAT .9 oz. pkg. 10c SWEET CIDER 1/2 Gal. 25c Gal. 39c

DICK GERKEN 227 MAIN STREET Farmingdale Tel. 126

Fire Automobile L. K. Harrison INSURANCE ANITA PLACE FARMINGDALE 708-J Casualty Life

Thanksgiving Specials Sweet Juicy Oranges . . . 15 for 25c Crisp, White Celery . . . 10c Large, Seedless Grapefruit 4 for 25c Pitted Dates . . . 8 oz. pkg. 12c Del Monte Pumpkin . . . 10c N.B.C. Spice Drops . . . 1 lb. 25c Krasdale Grape Juice . . . 1 lb. 23c Mott Sweet Cider, 1/2 gal. 21; gal. 35c Plum Pudding, Mince Meat, Raisins, Nuts, Figs and Fruit Cakes

E. E. GILSON FARMINGDALE LONG ISLAND PHONE 360

SPECIALS This Week Only! COATS - \$9.95 UMBRELLAS Reg. \$2 Value - Now \$1.59 KID GLOVES Reg. \$1.50 Value - Now \$1.29 WOOL DRESSES Size 14-44 \$1.98 SNOW SUITS Size 4 to 6 \$1.98 CHILDREN'S WOOL ROBES Size 6-14 \$1.59 GORDON HOSE 59c pair

OUR PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST, QUALITY THE BEST

KARP'S SPECIALTY SHOP 209 Main Street Farmingdale PHONE 335

but sold out his business to another insurance firm. Mr. Russell is an expert real estate appraiser.

It is said that the addition of a piece of cheese about the size of a large walnut will give milk soups a richer, creamier body and a delightful new flavor. Grated cheese is also used as a garnish for the top of a number of soups, among them the tasty onion soup.

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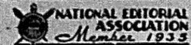
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935

THE GLORY OF ORDINARY THINGS

In our eager endeavors to go over the top; to make a grand slam; to hold the fort; to create an impression, and to magnify and glorify the situations of life, which, we feel, must be vivid and possessed of glamor, else they are not worthy of serious attention, we lose sight of the power and importance of the ordinary.

These days bring out many thanksgiving proclamations, sermons and public addresses. We note that some of those who have the public ear rather apologize because they cannot find many things for which to be thankful, rather try to soften the hard times by talking about them, or referring to them as standing in contrast to some years that have been fatter.

That apologetic vein running through public utterances and private conversation does violence to the basic principle of gratitude, which should never be lacking in our lives. We must not wait for better days, better times, better personal conditions before we resolve to be honest with Providence and ourselves and express gratitude for the common things of life—every day blessings, rich in their content, mighty in their sweep, but never so ordinary and common as to be cheap and of no consequence.

Pioneers and patriarchs of the long ago did not hear the sound of a voice on a telephone; did not ride in a trolley train over ribbons of steel; did not soar through the heavens in an airplane; did not catch sublime symphonies from the air by radio. Yet those heroes of an invincible faith that never died struck the first forcible blows at despotism; they wove the first threads into the flag of a sacred patriotism and dyed the flag crimson with their own blood. They stood before tyrants and caused them to tremble with fear; they pleaded and espoused and successfully championed the cause of the common people; they put to flight the armies of aliens and stopped the mouths of lions.

Little did those heroes have of this world's goods. They had to fight and battle and struggle and sweat and bleed for all they had, yet they are numbered among God's immortals.

The ordinary things are ours—the kindness of home folks, the goodness of neighbors, the vigilance of the town police, the heroism of the fire department, the thoughtfulness of a hundred friends, angels whom we entertain unawares.

Something those fibers of mind and spirit, the sinews of character and integrity constitute the stuff of which life is made, and for their existence we should be profoundly thankful now and always.

THE FIRST SNOW

On Saturday came the season's first snow. Who could ignore it? Even though he be of a sort who is commonly indifferent to nature's moods as having no part in his philosophy, (or lack of it), is blind to the colors of sunset and the architecture of cumuli, and never knows whether the moon is new or on the wane, he is pretty sure to pay attention to the first falling of the snow.

For a month or more, the autumn fires had been consuming grass and flowers and trees in a glorious riot of multicolored flames, leaving field and forest, land and burn-land of dull browns and ash grays. The country roads had become iron under foot, the naked boughs had cracked in the north winds, and the absence of bird and bee had recalled poignantly the summer that was gone. Then, in a moment, all is changed. Down from the leaden clouds in unburied profusion sifts the soft feathery clinging of the snow, until every twig and blackened weed, ice-bound pond and plough-gashed field sink beneath a warm billowy blanket of pearl-gray and blue-white. Once again the world seems kind and comfortable—friendly place indeed.

If you want to know how friendly, ask of those who are accumulating the stuff of future memory—the youngsters. Does not snow spell snowballing and skiing and coasting, not to mention snow-caves and snow-men? Even though it nip; even though it results in forced labor, still its virtues far transcend its ills. Perhaps our most logical reason for thriving at the first snow is that one of us ever quite grows up. Anyway, it is fortunate that we feel as we do about it, seeing there is plenty more to follow.

Long Island Business Men Are Named For Directors' Board Of Civic Group

The nominating committee of the Long Island Chamber of Commerce, appointed by Henry R. Swartley, Jr., of Kensington, president, has proposed six Long Island business men to fill vacancies in the directors of the Chamber and nominated for re-election 13 others whose terms will expire on November 30. The recommendations of the committee will be adopted at the first meeting of the Chamber of December 12 at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Those nominated to fill vacancies are:

Brooklyn: William J. Watson, Jr., president Kings County Trust Company.
 Queens: Robert A. Burdick, assistant vice-president Title Guarantee and Trust Company, Jamaica; William E. Code, Hunterport Lumber and Supply Company, Long Island City, and William E. Rose, president Jamaica Buses, Inc., Jamaica.
 Nassau County: John Howe Burton, president Burton Brothers and Company, Inc., New York.

Local Station Is News Link

(Continued from Page 1)
 might be used for certain distances to daylight and each frequency has its effective distance characteristics, some being effective for short and some for long distances.

It is interesting to note that the frequency (an ultra high one or very short wavelength) used experimentally to control the transmitters remotely from Little Neck, in the neighborhood of three miles, is only effective for very short distances since these frequencies will only travel in a straight line and will not follow the curvature of the earth.

The station is housed in a large, new looking building which is divided into two parts. One part houses the club very impressive looking transmitters with their winking lights of red and ethereal blue and other intricate looking apparatus giving off clicks and buzzes and gorgeous dials and dials being sent by the automatic transmitting machine 15 miles away in Little Neck. The other half of the building is devoted to a spacious office where records are kept. From this material and quite tangible station it is difficult to visualize its most essential reason for existence, the vital business it conducts. It looks from the outside inactive and abandoned while actually it is constantly busy.

The nature of such a station's business, where nothing is seen to enter the office, or visibly leaves, where all its traffic is in an invisible, invisible medium, seems baffling. Visualizing the web like structure of the unseen line of communication that stretch from this station all parts of the country, and ultimately all parts of the world, unseen but humming with activity, we can understand the station's importance.

Stations such as this have sprung up all over the world to vie with telegraph and cables for the business of speedy transmitting communications. They devote the costly laying of cables and wires and are far more flexible. The same transmitter can be used to send to many widely separated points simultaneously or it can direct its message to one or another point by the simple expedient of calling the station wanted. Radio provides flexibility and that is a demand of progress.

Drive Carefully, Asks Auto Bureau

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles this month issued a bulletin urging motorists to watch for children on the road in school districts. The bulletin, which is being distributed to all drivers passing a school to "proceed with extreme care" and with vehicles under control.

In September, the month when the schools were re-opened, motorists in this state killed 11 children whose ages were between 5 and 15 years, and injured 90. The figures for the year up to October 1 were: Children killed, 178; injured, 8,972. This record emphasizes the need of constant warnings, according to Charles A. Harney, commissioner of motor vehicles. He requests that agencies rigidly enforce provisions of the law designed to protect children who cross the roads going to and from school.

Red Cross Official



ELVIN N. EDWARDS
 Elvin N. Edwards, former Nassau County district attorney, is the new chairman of the Safety Division of the Nassau County Chapter, American Red Cross. The appointment was announced last week by Mrs. Henry P. Davison, of Locust Valley, chairman of the county chapter.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Chief Frank E. McCullough, Inspector of the accident prevention division of the Nassau County Police Department, P. Howard Corey, executive secretary of the Nassau Boy Scouts and Christopher Deocher, chairman of the American Legion safety committee, are members of the general committee of the new Red Cross division.

Boy, 14, Drowns In Fish Pool On Keating Estate

Firemen And Physician Fight Vainly For Two Hours

Members of the Locust Valley Fire Department worked for more than two hours last Thursday afternoon in an unsuccessful attempt to revive William Robert Trumble, 4, who was drowned in a fish pool on the estate of Celia Keating, of Mill Neck, where his father is caretaker.

Five tanks of oxygen were used and Dr. J. Wesley Bulmer employed stimulants, but in vain. According to police, Mr. Trumble, who is caretaker on the Keating estate on Cliff Drive, former home of Frank N. Doubleday, publisher, the child was playing about the lawn while Trumble raked leaves. When he missed the boy, he and his wife, I. started a search. They found him face down in the pool.

Capt. John Meyers, William Hales and Charles Hastings of the police unit of the Locust Valley Fire Department responded to a phone call. The child was placed in the kitchen of the Trumble home in the basement of the mansion, unoccupied at present. Dr. Bulmer pronounced the child dead. Acting Coroner Augustus Morey authorized the removal of the body to Devine's Mortuary in Oyster Bay.

Uncle Charlie's Diary

(Continued from Page 2)
 worthy the recounting I warrant. So to the Cathedral on Sunday noon, where I neglected my orison for lot these many months—to mine own hurt I'm thinking.

Hearing the Right Reverend Ernest Milner Stires preach a gradey sermon, it being the 10th anniversary of his accession to the See of Long Island. And my soul spoiled by the singing of the psalm, the little lads piping their halibutish forth like nobody's business as the absurd saying is.

Seeing David the Purchasing Agent, and I resolving to meet him aton at Charlton Hall, in keeping of a promise long deferred, and we sure to honor the occasion with ceremony most appropriate, I sobert the cellar remaneth in the good order I remember too long syne, as the Scottish do say.

He glazing the presence of DeWitt Sage of Jericho in Washington, serving as a volunteer with the Republican National Committee in the Bar Building, where I may be sought by anyone from this Shire who desireth right information concerning the boon-dogging and other matters, if such there be, which mayhap and maphap not disturb the sleep but not the conscience of those having the nation in charge.

Calling also on Leonard the Advocate and Legislator, who split me, shall be Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in the new Assembly of this Province, else shall thousands of residents demand the reason why not. Because, while we don't want to fight, by crisy, if we do, we have the votes, we've got the brains, we raise the money, too.

Cousin Edward McQueen, Town Clerk of Oyster Bay, and I tickled stiff as the ancient phrase is to greet him, for by my faith too few big shots e'er deign to visit this tower of seclusion. They paying me too great a compliment, in assuming that of my genius am I competent of a truth to read their minds. Yet not one jot or tittle of accomplishment do they venture of themselves without many conferences.

A note from Charles E. Ransom, County Clerk, who didst promise me another low number, though higher than that of a year ago, yet I caring naught if 16 digits do grace my license plates. Others thinking differently, one stating that of a

truth would be spend \$10 if I would do any good, as he so naively did say, and I enquiring if he did wish to qualify for a cell in Sheriff Hendrickson's goal.

Some converse with Colonel E. M. Posen, who did conduct a cam-

paign in the Town of Hempstead quite to mine own taste, which I do esteem greater than any queen's. He mopping up the hang-overs, as he so quaintly phrased it, and satisfied not until the last scrap of paper hath been scrutinized, accounted for, and fled away for future refer-



WALTER LIPPMANN resumes his brilliant articles TUESDAY, DEC. 3

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Community House 3rd Street and Stoner Avenue Wed., Dec. 11th, 2 p. m. Wed., Dec. 11, 7:30 p. m. Thurs., Dec. 12th, 2 p. m.	Beacon Theatre Main Street Mon., Dec. 9th, 9:30 p. m. Mon., Dec. 9th, 1 p. m. Tues., Dec. 10th, 1 p. m.	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.

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