

PATTER

By EVELYN B. HITT
Columnists

To differ from practically every American columnist I shall make no comment on the speech of Al Smith. But it is interesting to note that even when writing about the same point of view. This is natural, it being more or less his stock in trade. The larger the ship on his shoulders, the more controversy he incurs, and more reticently the more readers he secures. Where would Brisbane be without his Japanese-American war, or Walter Lippman without three sides to every question? Lead the full life and put your teeth into it is Elsie Robinson's selling point. And how that portly member of the Racquet and Tennis Club can capitalize on the socialism! Gilbert Seldes is the boldest, swinging mad, while O. O. McIntyre rests on the laurels of the small town swimmer's hole camp who has met the city big boys. Miss Sullivan is of course, Republican for ever. Even though writing extensively about the shipping world, Harry Acton's successor, John Mc. Clain, manages to hold his head above the crowd by his consistent and aggressive honesty. Westbrook Pegler, that star of the *World-Telegram*, is the biggest idealist of them all. And like most of that breed his disillusion over the "great" men lies very deep. He duly gives us a masterly display of bitterness. Dorothy Dunbar Bromley is the champion of women's rights, would peace, the living wage, the Child Labor bill and birth control. These causes I humbly aspire to encourage. They are close to the heart of most women, even though Brisbane chose Mrs. Dionne as the woman who accomplished the most useful work in 1934! And so it goes. Cautious humor and trivial news often fills their columns, but underlying each and every one is a naïvely sincere conviction.

All the larger cities and resorts of the world, at a specified month of the year, boast of a "season." Paris chose May for balls and races. London does the same for Ascot and the spring. Nature's rebirth also inspires Budapest and Long Island to celebrate with wine and song. Last summer in Biarritz and Venice follows mid-summer on the Riviera. Need I add, at this moment of the advertising year, that Palm Beach, California, Nassau and other warmer ports are receiving the money spenders with a well prepared welcome. Besides those devoted people who are the resorters are filled with their unimagined followers. They do not recognize the existence of any

place out of season. For them Bermuda disappears into the sea for the summer (although lately the baptismism has been more and more postponed). An unpenetrable gloom gathers around Paris from July to April. For the rare and sensitive soul who has expressed curiosity about any of these places when left in the hands of the natives I give my impressions. Rain and wind sweep the boardwalks clear of people in Cannes, and in Monte Carlo the cafe and roulette tables are crowded during June. July in Venice means the Lido sands are possessed completely by Germans. Only black clad women hurrying home from market disturb the November rain in Paris. Budapest in July is a city of deserted nightclubs. London in August is overrun with tanned Indians, their wives wearing fur coats over their saris until they forget that they bookshelves down Christmas in Nice is to seek warm in jam and scones at English Tea Shoppes. No one has illusions about Florida in the summer, but about Europe many sigh with the attraction of a slightly off-beat hidden streets and natives relating charming tales and local customs. When given the opportunity to roam undisturbed in some famous resort out of season, I fear the attraction is slightly off-beat by huge, silent, empty hotels.

The Artist and His Dealer

To continue my discussion of the artist today, I would say that the dealer is perhaps also responsible in a large measure for the unknown artist's present poverty. Even when the artist consents to "handle" and push his own work, they for the most part place such exorbitant prices on the canvases that only millionaires could possibly afford them. They seem to forget that the average wealthy man and woman has not the slightest interest in contemporary art. A jeweled cigarette case, a prize winning dog of a new horse, why buy such a useless thing as a picture? Yet on the other hand, the dealer who would appreciate greatness and would give anything to be able to own some inspiring work of art? They are usually the customers without.

At a recent exhibition by one of the more famous moderns, I asked the price of one of the pictures. The dealer looked me up and down before replying: "My young lady, you could not possibly afford it."

I felt very warm all over and asked: "Why are you so sure of that?"

He sneered triumphantly: "The price is fifteen thousand dollars."

"It is not worth it," I replied quickly.

We came to a canvas about eight by eight. Two colors had been used to depict the face of an unknown flower. It was uninspired and technically unimportant—but it was signed.

"How much are you asking for this little one?" I asked.

"That," he declared, "distracting me every second. 'Is sold.' A shop girl came in yesterday and studied it for a long time. When she finally inquired the price, I told her one thousand dollars. She was terribly disappointed. Her whole life savings amounted to one hundred dollars. So I told her that I would split the price in half for her. She has taken it at \$500."

I sensed the implied criticism of my own attitude, and I could just imagine the drab little bedroom, soot to be ornamented by the drab little flower. And one hundred dollars standing between the shop girl and her uncertain future.

The injustice of the art-money-business was well illustrated by this incident, which is only one of many such. Lately however, there have been several galleries that have tried to market unknown artists' work at reasonable sums, in a real effort to introduce these men and women to a possible public. But unfortunately, they are seldom able to handle the better

FOR THE SEVENTH WEEK OF
WINTER
IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD
1935

Thursday, January 30, 1936

Coming Events

Here and There

New York City—Empire Theatre. Thursday, February 6. Preview of "Fresh Fields" by Ivor Novello to be given for the benefit of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children.

New York City—Washington Irving High School. Saturday evening, February 1. Carola Gado will give a recital of Spanish dances in the Students Dance Recital series.

New York City—Hotel Astor. Saturday evening, February 1. The Polish Folk Dance Circle and a group of dancers from Vassar, will give a recital under the auspices of the Kosciuszko Foundation.

New York City—Gould Theatre. Sunday, February 2. Harald Krenzberg will give the first of two recitals by way of opening his American tour.

New York City—Waldorf-Astoria. Thursday, January 30. The third annual Birthday Ball for the President, for the benefit of the fight against infantile paralysis throughout the country.

New York City—Kitt-Carlton. Friday, January 31. The Silver Bachelorette Ball to raise funds for the Alice Chapin Adoption Nursery.

New York City—Metropolitan Opera House. Friday, January 31. "Tristan and Isolde" benefit performance for the Vassar Club of New York scholarship fund.

New York City—Madison Square Garden. Tuesday, February 4. New York Rangers vs. Detroit Red Wings, for the benefit of the St. Johnland Women's Auxiliary.

New York City—Plaza Hotel. Friday, January 31. The Blue Ridge Ball, sponsored by the former Governor Byrd of Virginia, for the benefit of the Blue Ridge Industrial School in Greene County, Va.

New York City—Kitt-Carlton. Tuesday, February 4. The last Yorkville dinner dance of the season under the auspices of the Yorkville Community Association.

Dog Show

New York City—Riding Club. Friday, January 31. The annual Riding Club Hound Show, proceeds of which will be devoted to the A.S.P.C.A.

Baltimore—Army. Friday and Saturday, January 31 and February 1. The first all-breed show of the year, the annual show of the Maryland Kennel Club.

Basketball

Oyster Bay—Friday, January 31. The Oyster Bay High School vs. Roslyn High School.

Garden City—Saturday, February 1. Long Island University (J. B. Team) vs. Nassau Collegiate Center.

Hockey

New York City—Madison Square Garden. Thursday, January 30, Montreal vs. The New York Americans.

Sunday, February 4. Detroit Red Wings vs. New York Rangers. Thursday, February 6, Toronto Maple Leafs vs. The New York Americans.

Steamship Sailings

Hamburg-American Line and North German Lloyd—Europe. Saturday, February 1 (embark night before). For Cherbourg, Southampton and Bremen. New York Saturday, February 1, 3:00 P. M. 11 day cruise to West Indies and South America. Both sailing from Piers 34 and 35, North River, foot of West 44th and 45th Streets.

United States Line—American Merchants. Friday, January 31, 4 P. M. For London. American Shipper. Saturday, February 1, 11 A. M. For Cohn and Liverpool. President Harding. Wednesday, February 3, 10:30 P. M. For Cohn, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg. All sailing from one of the Piers 34 to 42, North River between West 17th and 22nd Streets.

Canada White Star Line—Majestic. Wednesday, February 4, (embarking night before). For Cherbourg and Southampton. Sailing from Pier 31, 34 and 35, North River, foot of West 44th Street.

Music

New York City—Metropolitan Opera House. Thursday, January 30, 8:30 P. M. Puccini's "Tosca." Friday, January 31, 8:30 P. M. Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde"; that evening at 8:00 P. M. "Hänsel and Gretel"; Saturday, February 1, 8:30 P. M. Bizet's "Carmen"; that evening at 8:30 P. M. Puccini's "Madama Butterfly."

New York City—Carnegie Hall. Thursday, January 30, 8:45 P. M. The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Arturo Toscanini conducting, will give a concert and this will be repeated the next afternoon at 2:30 P. M. on Sunday, February 2, at 3:00 P. M.

New York City—Studio City. W. Y. C. A. 210 East 77th Street. Friday, January 31, the Kaban Cossack Choir, directed by Sergei Sokoloff and the Russian String Ensemble will give a concert.

New York City—Town Hall. Monday evening, February 3. The Cleveland Orchestra will give a concert.

Sun-Moon-Tides

Friday, January 31—Sun rises and sets 7:16 A. M., 5:11 P. M.; moon sets 6:13 A. M.; high tide 4:52 A. M., rise 7:31; 3:47 P. M.; low tide 7:24 A. M., 6:2 P. M.

Saturday, February 1—Sun rises and sets 7:15 A. M., 5:12 P. M.; moon sets 2:27 A. M.; high tide 4:14 A. M., rise 7:2; 7:01 P. M.; low tide 6:2 P. M.

Sunday, February 2—Sun rises and sets 7:14 A. M., 5:13 P. M.; moon sets 3:16 A. M.; high tide 7:24 A. M., rise 7:2; 8:04 P. M.; low tide 6:4 P. M.

Monday, February 3—Sun rises and sets 7:13 A. M., 5:14 P. M.; moon sets 4:37 A. M.; high tide 8:25 A. M., rise 7:3; 9:00 P. M.; low tide 6:6 P. M.

Tuesday, February 4—Sun rises and sets 7:12 A. M., 5:16 P. M.; moon sets 5:29 A. M.; high tide 9:19 A. M., rise 7:4; 9:52 P. M.; low tide 6:9 P. M.

Wednesday, February 5—Sun rises and sets 7:11 A. M., 5:17 P. M.; moon sets 6:41 A. M.; high tide 10:08 A. M., rise 7:5; 10:36 P. M.; low tide 7:1 P. M.

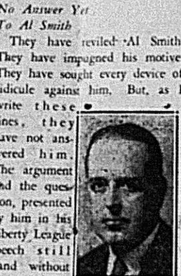
Thursday, February 6—Sun rises and sets 7:10 A. M., 5:19 P. M.; moon sets 6:47 A. M.; high tide 10:51 A. M., rise 7:5; 11:36 P. M.; low tide 7:2 P. M.

The North Shore
ALMANACK

The Hicksville Leader

THESE DAYS

By JULIAN MASON

No Answer Yet
To Al Smith

They have reviled Al Smith. They have impugned his motive. They have sought every device of ridicule against him. But, as I write these lines, they have not answered him.

The argument and the question, presented by him in his Liberty League speech still stand without reply.

The Democratic party in 1932, the Governor said, adopted a platform, free of weeds words, short, clear, explicit; the party with unusual vigor pledged itself to that platform; the candidate went out of his way to pledge himself to it; why has it been not only discredited but reversed, since the party came into control of Congress and White House? There is, as Al Smith declared in his speech, but one person who can answer that; that is, Franklin Roosevelt. I wish that Mr. Roosevelt would attempt it.

There we would have debate, instead of names-calling and chatter, on a vital important matter, debate that would make plain to the people an essential happening in the conduct of their party's affairs.

There we would have debate, after all, the newspapers, always faithful to the politicians, have begun to improve a possible defence and explanation for Mr. Roosevelt. It rests upon the familiar assumption that it was impossible for an executive, put into office in the midst of a national emergency to meet-it upon the basis of a "previously prepared plan."

What Will Mr. Roosevelt Do?

I do not believe this to be a fair or a true assumption. It is not because the platform was framed in the very depths of our depression. The emergency was on, during the convention and throughout the campaign. Furthermore, its very top crisis, the closing of the banks as the President entered office, met by him in consonance with his party's platform.

HISTORY—Governor Goebel was assassinated January 31, 1900. On February 1, 1913, the screw-stairship propeller was patented. On the day of the 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 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2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 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FARMINGDALE

Democratic monster card game on Tuesday evening. The Bobbie Smith Social Justice. The election of officers of the unit will be held on Monday evening, February 2, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Tolson.

Mrs. Frank J. Tolson, Mrs. James C. Tolson, Mrs. Mac C. Tolson, Mrs. Leonard, John Lennett, and Mrs. Lennett. The committee charge that game will be held.

More than one hundred persons attended the meeting Monday night at the Gra-Sel Inn of the local unit of the American Social Justice. The election of officers of the unit will be held on Monday evening, February 2, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Tolson.

Mayorhofer Is Club Director
Serban Alex Mayorhofer of the Farmingdale Police force was inducted as a director of the Superior Police Officers' Association on Tuesday night.

Tutoring in written and spoken English.
Lessons by appointment. Hours: 7 to 9.
Miss Reitering, Tel Farmingdale 746-44.

Joseph Haines, of St. Albans, was a guest on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hewlett, of Great Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cohen, and son Murray, of Main Street motored to Brooklyn on Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolfner, parents of Mrs. Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Karp, of Main Street, attended the graduation on Monday evening of their grandson Leonard Rodau, at the Huntington High School. Leonard was a student at the Farmingdale school two years ago. He was awarded a medal for good citizenship at the graduation Monday.

Mrs. Cornelia Cort, was hostess at her home on Sunday for a birthday dinner party, given in honor of her sister Mrs. Joseph Hewlett, of Great Avenue. Mrs. Hewlett, was presented with several useful gifts from her relatives.

The program committee for the afternoon has arranged the game at 2:15.

The business meeting of the Farmingdale Methodist church will be held on February 3.

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Hicksville Five Loses By 18-16 To Oyster Bay

Mike Marmorale Stars For Baymen In Close Game

Mike Marmorale's last period scoring spree enabled the Oyster Bay A's to defeat the Hicksville team by a 18-16 score in a close game.

The Baymen were unable to find the basket in the opening quarter and the Hicksville lads ran the point lead at the end of the first period.

On Thursday evening, February 6, the Charles Wagner Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a cake and bunco party in the Legion Club house.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church will hold a cake and bunco party in the church hall on Sunday.

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HICKSVILLE

In the card tournament of the Drumm and Bayge Corps of the American Legion, the following were winners: John Katin Jr., John Silver, pinhole and Mrs. Oleg Carlson and Henry C. Bregel Jr. were joint winners in Buno.

The Charles Wagner Post 421, American Legion, will have a meeting in the club house on Monday evening, February 3.

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Business Men Hear Talk On Fare Increase

(Continued from page 1)

building and expansion in many communities. The Chamber of Commerce was congratulated on its last appreciated achievement, that of using its influence to procure additional snow plows for the township.

The proposed plan of the Long Island State Park Commission to close two main roads entering Farmingdale from the north and west, was placed before the meeting. The commission's purpose, in making dead end roads at these points is to obviate the expense of bridging them for a proposed parkway. After several members protested that they frequently used these roads and believed their closing would be counter to the best interests of the township, Dr. Curtis appointed a committee of two, naming Dr. Walter Stiller and Henry Eismann, to investigate the situation and make a report on their findings. One owner of property on the roads has signed over rights to the road to the Park Commission. Both roads in question are in the vicinity of Bethpage State Park.

Andrew Maneki appeared before the meeting to protest against the proposed sale of the incinerator which adjoins his property. After hearing his protest he was appointed to a committee with the privilege of appointing two other committeemen and it was decided that if the committee found it advisable they would present his case to the Town Board.

MISS LILLIAN KETCHAM Funeral services were held last week for Miss Lillian Ketcham, of Fourth Street, Brooklyn, who was born in Farmingdale 77 years ago. Mrs. Ketcham was the daughter of Daniel and Foebe Ketcham, and spent most of her life at her home in Amityville. Three sisters survive.

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

WALTER KRANZ
MOVING, STORAGE AND TRUCKING
Call Farmingdale 690
All Goods Insured While In Transit

Spirella FOUNDATION
GARMENTS
designed exclusively for you.
Corsets, girdles, brassieres
LILLIAN KRAMER
250 Sealeague Avenue
Phone 548-N Farmingdale

FIGHT BELOW THURSDAY
According to thermometers about Farmingdale, last Thursday morning brought by far the coldest weather of the winter. It was eight below zero shortly after 6 a.m.

Two Week Special at LEE COX BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Permanent . . . \$3.50
Frederick V. T. A. Tonic . . . 4.50
Shampoo - Wave - Manicure - Haircut or Eye Arch
ANY THREE FOR \$1.00
TELEPHONE 427 FARMINGDALE, N. Y.

DOINGS of the DRAKES BOCKER & KINNEY, Inc.
WHAT ARE YOU SAYING? LITTLE MAN? WELL, THAT CAN'T BE! THE WEEK IT CAN'T BE! TWINS? AND PAPA CAN'T TELL US APART!

Both these style chairs were made for complete comfort . . . and this special price makes them a very fine value! Pillow back lounge chair or London Club chair . . . with reversible seat cushions and rust and green tapestry upholstery.

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

East Norwich Man Sentenced To Jail

Willie Maloney of Walnut Avenue, East Norwich, was sentenced to five months and 29 days in the Nassau County Jail for petit larceny by Justice Eugene L. Flanagan last Thursday night. Maloney was charged with stealing \$2.75 from Mrs. Henry D. Heyman of Wolter Hollow Road.

Federal Agent Is Lecturer

An inside view into the doings of kidnappers and gunmen was given members and friends of the Farmingdale Parent-Teachers Association on Monday night when W. E. Moran, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, spoke at the High School auditorium.

Mr. Moran, who took the place of Robert Whitely, another "G-Man," told of the many experiences his department had with criminals and racketeers. He advocated that every American citizen be fingerprinted, declaring that this would be a great aid to police all over the country.

Kidnaping, Mr. Moran said, has now almost completely vanished from the United States, and he held the federal agency responsible. The association voted to present a fund of fifty dollars to the Farmingdale School in order to provide milk for ten pupils who had been reported by the school nurse as being badly underweight.

Ballroom and Tap Dancing Classes
AT 35c PER LESSON, FOR STUDENTS
Now Being Given at the School Health Room
REGISTRATION EVERY MONDAY
PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS IN ALL FORMS OF DANCING
INCLUDING TOE, BALLET, AEROBATIC
Virginia Hoffman's Studio
FARMINGDALE, L. I.
WILL TAKE ANY CLUB OF FIVE OR MORE

Special Economy Value
THIS WEEK-END
—AT—
THE FARMINGDALE GROCERY
TELEPHONE 547 MAIN STREET

ALL KINDS OF COLD CUTS
LYMIE and CONNIE

Date Set For Police Dance

Annual Ball Will Be Held Next Month

An annual event always much enjoyed by residents of Farmingdale will take place this year on February 22, when the Policemen's Association will give the Bobby Burn's Dance at the local hall.

A well known orchestra will furnish the dance music, and as a special feature this year, Virginia Hoffman will present a recital given by her dance pupils.

COUPON

This Coupon Must Accompany Your Entry in the Leader Contest.

Two Are Killed In Farmingdale Auto Accident

(Continued from page 1)

able evidently made it impossible for him to see the two women, who were walking with the traffic.

Mr. Nuttall told police that he did not see the two women at all, and was not conscious of the accident until he felt the wheels of the car strike something. He immediately stopped.

Police were at first unable to identify the victims, who were badly cut in the accident. Patsy Lanni, Farmingdale fruit merchant, was the first to identify Mrs. Wallberg.

He had become acquainted with her when she had charge of buying at the Gra-Sel Inn.

Although outside the village limits, Farmingdale police answered the alarm turned in by a passerby, and took charge until the arrival of patrolmen and detectives from the first precinct.

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Sherman Outlines Church Activities

The future activities of St. Thomas' church in Farmingdale were outlined at the parish dinner on Sunday by the Rev. Jonathan B. Sherman, who also gave a picture of the financial status of the parish.

The dinner, which was held immediately following the Sunday services, was attended by a large group of members of the church.

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Birds Driven To Sanctuary

(Continued from page 1)

winter, wrens, juncos, and white-throated sparrows are among the inhabitants. He believes in feeding them sunflower seeds rather than Mr. Knapp's.

Just at present Dr. Swope is distressed about a robin which was at the sanctuary until Sunday. He is afraid it may have been killed in the storm.

Pair Injured When Windshield Breaks
Two residents of Hicksville were injured last week when a piece of snow thrown by a snow plow shattered the windshield of the car in which they were riding on Old Country Road, Hicksville, Jan. 28.

According to police the two injured received cuts and bruises but refused medical attention and went home. Both live on East Avenue, Hicksville.

The plow was operated by John Terlikosky of Old Country Road, Hicksville.

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The Hicksville Leader

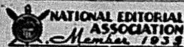
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1936

THE IMPORTANCE OF SIDEWALKS

The tragic accident in South Farmingdale on Saturday night, which snuffed out so swiftly and so terribly the lives of two Farmingdale women, demonstrates once again the very great importance of sidewalks as a safety measure. If, as in thousands of other similar cases, there had been, at least along one side of the roadway, a cleared path the accident would never have happened.

Pedestrians, especially in such a populous and built-up neighborhoods as that in which the tragedy occurred, should have a place to walk. If there isn't one, or if it is a rough path which in winter is covered with snow, and in summer with mud, they are, of course, forced to walk on the highway. And we can quite see how even the most careful driver would not avoid striking them if he was blinded by the headlights of an oncoming car, especially when the pedestrians were walking along the right side of the road, and going in the same direction that he was.

The possibilities of having a decent sidewalk in South Farmingdale are exceedingly remote, as the territory is outside the Farmingdale village limits and in the Town of Oyster Bay, which of course means that it would be one of those complicated town projects.

There are, however, several rules that pedestrians should remember, and which should cut down such accidents to a great extent. Always walk facing the traffic, or on the left hand side of the road. Stick close to the gutter, even if you have to climb through snow and ice to do so. And when a car comes, don't try to argue with its driver about your rights as a pedestrian. Be ready to jump off into a snow drift if need be.

THE CHEAPEST THING IN THE WORLD

An alarming increase in automobile fatalities, drunk driving, suicides and accidental deaths in the town of Oyster Bay is revealed in the comparative statistics compiled by Captain Gordon E. Hurley and published in last week's Township Press. The report showed that deaths resulting from auto accidents jumped from nine in 1934 to 17 last year; that 40 drunken drivers were arrested last year and only 22 in 1934; that there were four more suicides last year, and seven more accidental deaths.

These statistics show that human life has become very cheap and that existing penalties for intoxicated drivers either are lacking in severity or they are not being stringently applied in our courts.

A great deal of money has been spent in the fight to prevent auto accidents and it must be admitted, reluctantly, that most of it has been wasted. "Horror" pictures have failed to do more than give motorists a temporary thrill. Campaigns of education have accomplished little more. Authorities speak glibly of panaceas but to most of us it must seem obvious that there can be only one remedy. That, in our opinion, is the strict enforcement of existing laws in our courts. The penalty for the man who is careless in business and professional life is the loss of his job. Why should the man who is careless or brutally indifferent to the safety of others either go free or be let off with a light penalty?

This is particularly true of the drunken driver. In 1934 22 were arrested, three of whom were second offenders. Last year 40 were arrested, seven of whom were second offenders. Several of these were involved in accidents in which lives were lost. In more cases persons were injured and in nearly all instances there was property damage.

How can these figures be reversed? How can auto accidents be lessened? If one who was truly clairvoyant could announce the names of those, now living and well, who in a few months or years would be dead or seriously injured he might succeed in startling people into constructive action. The persons who are numbered among the thirty odd thousand killed last year were in 1934 as well as the rest of us and just as confident of continued life and happiness. Another thirty-odd thousand will be killed this year. They will be singled out from the ranks of people who are just as unsuspecting and unprepared as the list of 1935.

How can their lives be saved? By making penalties drastic and enforcing them. Why were there three second offenders in 1934 and seven last year? It is because judges are temporizing with them, because they are pulling their punches. When they make the penalties painful enough there will be fewer violators of all kinds. But until they do human life will continue to be the cheapest thing in the world.

STREAM-LINED BODIES.

Daily need no longer hunt for a rabbit skin to wrap the baby Bunting in. The manufacturers have flayed the rabbits. And now on the market are stream-lined bodies intended to keep out rain, germs or the big bad wolf. They have all the modern conveniences except electricity and telephone service. There are mud guards, windshields, curtained side windows and tapering tonneaus. They look like a cross between the old-fashioned perambulator and a submarine, and should be ideal in case of fair rains.

To some this drastic evolution from kiddie coops to convertible coupes will seem heresy. To them, it was bad enough when fairy books were psychoanalyzed; layettes were mechanized to function automatically. They are the reactionaries. But to the liberals all this will seem a logical step in keeping with the times, stream-lined. We have stream-lined the land, the sea, the air, the brain, the ship—why not stream-lined baby buggies? Indeed, why not go a step further and have stream-lined babies who, like the buggies, should be "non-tillable self-starters, with adjustable backs"?

With the Republicans

By CHARLES W. SMITH

Most of the conclusions arrived at by Robert Moses in his recent Saturday Evening Post article, "To My Party," are endorsed in part at least by local Republicans. He believes, for example, that "the principles and aims of the Republican party should be publicly discussed well in advance of the convention rather than at the last moment."

Both are estimable persons, deeply interested in the broader reaches of Republican affairs, and keen as mustard in a real "political" sense. Edwin W. Wallace and Mrs. Margery W. Wright, regarded for the best interest of the party, circumstances beyond control rendering continued service impossible in consequence with the high standard each had set.

Mrs. Claire A. Brown of Mineola is making for a large delegation of Republican men and women to attend the National Convention at Cleveland next June, a sizable number having already signed their intention to be present when the Republican candidate for President is named.

Mrs. Brown is blessed (?) with a positive gusto for organization, and under her direction the party is bound to be a 100 per cent success. The inauguration pilgrimage arranged in 1924 is not yet forgotten.

Thrown out of their job on December 1, through the insupportable manipulations of the W. P. A. operating through the brain of Miss Director Howe, a substantial number of former white collar workers of the city have been cut off their pay, and are now struggling to make ends meet, until such time as the cutting of much red tape shall allow them to again be placed on the pay roll.

In the meantime they are receiving home relief, and feel that if that is all they are reasonably entitled to receive under such arbitrary treatment, they would rather do their bit towards assisting the taxpayers by working anyhow. It is a creditable turn-around—turning from protest to gratitude, proving their hearts and minds to be in the right place, even although "up against it."

It is a pity that as much cannot be said for the man whose palpable unavailability for a really big job has rendered their pliability even worse than necessary. His last veto of the tree-trimming for center park beautification, the job for 558 men on the ground, is an "effort to save the taxpayers' money on relief cash." It is therefore indefensible as it is justice.

It is interesting if not altogether surprising to learn that seven non-Republican members of the Assembly Committee on Agriculture. Can it be that common sense in State government is at last appearing over the political horizon?

Pregnant testimony, none of it over to the outstanding qualities of Sterling W. Muder, the Republican leader of Glen Cove for 16 years, was made at his birthday dinner given in his honor at the Elks Club last Saturday night.

Perhaps he did not forget, however, times in the past when he was almost the only bridge over party responsibility in his home city, or the unwarranted criticism hurled at his devoted head when he was never wrong as they are apt to do. But he stood up under it all like a "good soldier," and none can take away, even if they wish, the credit that is his alone.

Kind-hearted but militant Supervisor Sprague scored another tenacious victory at the Board of Supervisors meeting on Monday morning, when he invited an alleged Hempstead resident to wipe the sneer off his nose. The latter "demanded" (these words never "request") that the Board quit "playing politics" by placing every union man to work at the County (not State or Federal) expense at full union wages.

Genuine card-holders in any skilled craft are seldom unreasonable; the individual in question bore all the earmarks of a labor-faker gone sour.

Assemblyman Harold P. Heman of the First District has an important, if personally unimportant, assignment as Chairman of the Committee on Mortgages. Experts advise a renascence in real estate movements and values is just around the well-known corner, and if so Mr. Heman may soon find himself in a prominent if not dominating position.

The new Charter does not guarantee the same degree of "reconstruction" as did the Bi-Partisan affair of 1924, according to Democratic criticism.

That is a matter of opinion; any "good" government in the long run, and nobody questions that Mr. Heman's work of it, extremely competent and devoted, more than that combination in mind. Another point is certain: it will not be "annoyed" out of all recognition between this time and next November.

Charter Bill Is Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

whether, or not the people of the town of Hempstead wish to surrender their voting control in the Board of Supervisors will be determined by themselves."

Although Supervisors Sprague and Patterson protested against approval of the representation clause in the proposed document, they readily assented to its immediate introduction into the Legislature and commended the commission for its enterprise.

The resolution read, in part: "Resolved, That this board expresses its gratitude for the untiring, untiring patriotic and public-spirited effort that the members of the commission have devoted to the cause of good government in the County of Nassau and that they be further resolved, That the report of said commission be and they hereby do hereby be filed in the office of the clerk of the Board of Supervisors."

The rest of the resolution set forth the duties of the board to urge its representatives to use all possible efforts to secure the passage of the charter. The objectionable clause in the proposed document, objected to by the Hempstead Supervisors, reads:

"Voters in the Board are to be determined by the population of each town or city by 10,000 or more shall have less than one vote and the supervisors of no town shall have more than 50 per cent of the vote."

Supervisor Patterson contended that the Town of Hempstead had a preponderance of population and assessed valuation and that limitation of the town to 50 per cent or less would serve to leave the people of the town in the position of being taxed without representation. He added that there was no justification for the limiting of representation of the town.

Park Group Would Abandon Road

(Continued from page 1)

The construction of a bridge and underpass. These will be necessary, it was stated, due to the fact that the proposed Bethpage parkway spur, connecting link between the Northern and Southern State parkways, will pass across these two roadways.

If the roads are abandoned the expensive bridge will of course be unnecessary. The bridge path in direct line with the bridge path now being constructed through the wooded section of the park.

The commission wishes to close that portion of Matinecock Road which runs from the stadium Avenue intersection to Merritt Road. Part of the highway is now used as a detour to Central Park, owing to the construction of the parkway bridge over Merritt Road. The part of Merritt House Road which the commission wishes abandoned has been closed for several months. It runs from the old site of the meeting house to Round Swamp Road.

Onions grown in early spring are milder than those grown in hot weather, reports the United States Department of Agriculture.

Westbury Theatre

Telephone Westbury 691

SUN.-MON.-TUES. FEBRUARY 2-3-4

"THE CRUSADES"

Cecil B. De Mille's
 with
 Loretta Young - Henry Wilcoxon

Remember when choosing your oil service that never once during the rigors of last winter did the COM-MANDER OIL CORP. fail to supply a customer with need of FUEL or FURNACE OIL.

FUEL OIL SERVICE

Remember when choosing your oil service that never once during the rigors of last winter did the COM-MANDER OIL CORP. fail to supply a customer with need of FUEL or FURNACE OIL.

COMMANDER OIL CORPORATION

Oyster Bay 1300 Glen Cove 200

Church Notices

Farmingdale

FARMINGDALE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Main Street and Grand Avenue
 Services for Sunday
 9:45 a.m. Church School
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 6:45 p.m. Epworth League
 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship

Talk by the pastor on Dr. Kagawa, Japanese religious and social leader.

Monday
 8 p.m.—The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at the Church. As a preliminary to the conference Dr. W. A. Alderson will present a motion picture, "An Adventure in Friendliness," which depicts the work of the Church of All Nations in New York.

Wednesday
 3 p.m.—Ladies Aid Society, business meeting.
 7:45 p.m.—Bible Study.

Friday
 2:30 p.m.—The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the residence of Mrs. J. P. Michel on Main Street.

ST. KILIAN R. C. CHURCH
 Conklin Street, Farmingdale
 Rev. Joseph Halderman, Pastor
 Baptisms every Sunday at 3:30 p.m.
 Masses: Daily at 8:00, Sunday at 8:00 and at 10:30 a.m.

ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Conklin Street, Farmingdale
 The Rev. Frederick Press, Pastor
 Services for Sunday
 9:45 a.m.—Bible School
 10:30 a.m.—The Service
 8 p.m.—Vesper Service.

FARMINGDALE GOSPEL CHURCH
 Washington Street, Farmingdale
 Undenominational
 Howard and Mary Fritz, Pastors
 Services for Sunday
 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.

Wyandanch
 TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Wyandanch, N. Y.
 Rev. Frederick Press, Pastor
 Services for Sunday
 8:30 a.m.—Bible School
 9:30 a.m.—Morning Service

ST. ELIZABETH'S MISSION CHURCH
 Wyandanch
 Newell Dwight Lindner
 Layreader in Charge
 Services for Sunday
 2:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Address.

OLD-FASHIONED TOM & JERRYS
 NOW SERVED AT THE NEW FASHIONED STORK CLUB
 3 EAST 53rd ST., N. Y. C.

Hicksville

ST. MARTIN OF TOURS CHURCH
 Central Park, L. I.
 Rev. Father John Cusack
 Services for Sunday
 8:30 a.m.—High Mass
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
 10:30 a.m.—Mass.

ST. IGNATIUS ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Hicksville, L. I.
 Rev. George M. Bitterman, Pastor
 Rev. John H. Wisler, Assistant
 Masses daily at 8:15
 Sunday at 7, 8, 9 and 10:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Broadway, Hicksville
 Rev. Minard L. G. Propper, Pastor
 Services for Sunday
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
 11 a.m.—Prayer and Sermon
 7 p.m.—Epworth League
 8 p.m.—Evening Service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Wyandanch
 The Rev. Frederick Press, Pastor
 Services for Sunday
 9 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
 10 a.m.—English service
 11 a.m.—German service
 A cordial welcome extended to all.

MELVILLE M. E. CHURCH
 Sweet Hollow Road, Melville, L. I.
 H. J. Elliott, Superintendent
 Services for Sunday
 The Melville M. E. Church is happy to announce that on Sunday, February 2, at 3 p.m. William Young, 17-year-old lad will bring the message of the day: William was honored with a college scholarship and is studying for the ministry. He is quite a theologian and puts many older people to shame with his extensive knowledge of the bible. A treat is in store for all who hear him. Cottage Prayer Meetings are being held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. and as to where they are held are made known at the church. At these meetings M. E. Church, Rev. Little White Church, Wood, is located on Route 11, from Amityville to Hicksville.

Motor Sales Enlarging
 The first step in improvement was taken at the Bethpage Motors this week, when begun which will give to Dodge a layout and great service department featured as the advancing sales are being handled in a popular way.

FOR 2 W
 MAKE MO
 A 1934 year old car, more than 100,000 miles, who are going to be sold at a low price, a position of great value.

Selling expensive cars and trucks, who are going to be sold at a low price, a position of great value.

STREET, N. Y. C.

TVA HONOR STRIKES
 SUPREME COURT
 NATIONAL DEBT
 G.O.P. 1936
 King Edward
 FRENCH CABINET
 ROOSEVELT

LIPPMANN
 CLARIFIES NEW
 Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Walter Lippmann has the unusual faculty of bringing the jumble of world news. Don't fail to read telling articles on the progress of politics, international and the Washington scene. What Lippmann says is interest to every one who would be well-informed. Pennsylvania 6-4000 or your nearest newsdealer now, me the Herald Tribune regularly.

NEW YORK
 Herald Tribune

SUNDAY IS Bargain Day

FOR LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE CALLS

Reduced night rates in effect all day Sunday on both station-to-station and person-to-person calls.

Person-to-person rates to most points are now reduced every night 7 o'clock.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Roslyn High School Downs Hicksville H. S. Five 27-25

Altman Leads Champs In Hard Fought Contest

Due to a 27-25 victory over the Hicksville High School basketball team, the Roslyn High basketball team, the Roslyn High basketball team, claimed an undisputed first place in the Eastern Division of the basketball championship.

The Roslyn Seconds topped the Hicksville team in the preliminary game by a 26-21 score to give Roslyn a clean sweep for the evening.

The line-up:

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Altman	15	5	3
Smith	10	2	1
Johnson	8	3	2
Williams	5	1	0
Miller	3	1	1
Wilson	2	0	0
Moore	1	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0
Thompson	0	0	0
White	0	0	0
Black	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0
Blue	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Gold	0	0	0
Silver	0	0	0
Gray	0	0	0
White	0	0	0
Black	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0
Blue	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Gold	0	0	0
Silver	0	0	0
Gray	0	0	0
White	0	0	0
Black	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0
Blue	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Gold	0	0	0
Silver	0	0	0
Gray	0	0	0
White	0	0	0
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Brown	0	0	0
Gold	0	0	0
Silver	0	0	0
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