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Things, Thoughts and Theories
By Martin W. Littleton
Former District Attorney of Nassau County

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO I WROTE IN this column a few observations about present-day styles of ladies' hats...

ABOUT A WEEK AGO I RECEIVED the following letter from Martin W. Littleton...

We women have in silence restrained ourselves for weeks, we warn you thus to listen...

THIS LETTER FILLED ME WITH MIXED EMOTIONS of joy and distress... I should have raised the ladies' ire...

LADIES DEAR, PLEASE FORGIVE ME, and my most abject apologies for having told the truth...

Children's Day Program Held at Methodist Church Here

Sunday night there was a Stokely production of parents and children...

Widow's Remarriage
Hymn No. 112, "Serve the Lord in Youth..."

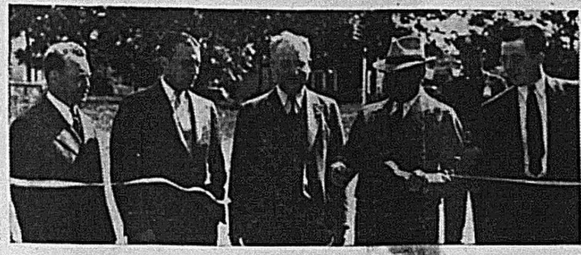
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Eisemanns Observe 25th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Eisemann...



OPEN PARKING LOT \*\*\* After two delays due to inclement weather, Hicksville's latest free parking area...

Parking Lot Gets Entrance

New Driveway Made Off Broadway Through Aid of Griffin Bushmore

A third entrance into Hicksville's free parking lot in the rear of the Professional building...

The new entrance of Broadway was made by cutting a piece out of the curb on the east side of the street...

The parking lot, with facilities for over 300 automobiles, was dedicated Tuesday...

Couple to Live At Syosset

Luckaback Daughter and Salesman Husband Were Married at Great Neck

A two-story frame house on Ferry Hill road, Syosset, will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Forbes Dobbs...

The marriage of 18-year-old Andrea Frederiga, daughter of Commodore Edgar P. Luckaback...

The first anniversary meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis club was held Wednesday night...

Harold J. Holder was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and presented a novel program...

The social representative of the division of the State Kiwanis district, past governor of the New York State District...

The closing hymn by the school was "Who Shall My Pilot Be?" followed with the benediction by the Pastor.

Adolph Lang Has 80th Birthday

Adolph Lang celebrated his 80th birthday on Friday, June 10, with a party at his home in Bethpage...

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Eisemann of 440 East Avenue, Hicksville, observed their 25th anniversary...

Wednesday night with a party for members of the Eisemann family...

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Duryea Reports on Town Tax Collection Results

Second Half Of 1938 Taxes Are Due on July 1; Percentage High

Oyster Bay township collected \$765,246.56 of the 1938-37 school tax warrant of \$841,509.85...

The high percentage of collection left only 9.1 per cent or \$76,263.29 to be turned over to the county treasurer...

Districts Are Paid On the 1937-38 school tax warrant of \$874,428.93 the town has collected \$5.2 per cent...

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Mystery Fire Damage \$300

Blaze Devours Truckload Of Furniture After Trip 200-Miles From Connecticut

Damage estimated at \$300 was caused when fire of unknown origin destroyed a truck load of household furniture...

The truck, untouched by the flames, was driven by James Yehring. The load had been brought 200 miles from Connecticut...

Hicksville vamps responded to the alarm and saved the vehicle. Patrolman Arthur Talbot assisted at the scene.

Littleton Speaker At Adelphi College

Martin W. Littleton, former district attorney of Nassau county and author of "Things, Thoughts and Theories"...

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She died Tuesday at her home on Broadway after a lingering illness. Mrs. Burke was active in community organization work...

Members of the Charles Wagner post, American legion auxiliary, Court Queen of Angels, Catholic Daughters, and Altar-society of St. Ignace church attended services...

Burial was in Holy Rood cemetery, Westbury.

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County Cuts Quantity Of Cars for Economy

Collins Outlines Charter Savings At Bethpage

In line with the drive for economy in county government now being carried out in Nassau county, the number of automobiles owned by the county is being reduced...

According to Deputy County Executive Henry J. A. Collins of Seaford who addressed 400 members and friends of the Theodore Roosevelt club of Bethpage at the club's installation and entertainment Monday night...

Predict Savings He pointed out that last year the supplemental appropriation in the county exceeded \$400,000. This year there will be no need for a supplemental appropriation, but rather "a great deal more will be saved"...

William E. Rostenky is again grand knight of the Joseph Barry Bitterman, pastor of St. Ignace church, chaplain; Jeremiah F. Hennessy, deputy grand knight; John A. Dooley, chancellor; Lawrence McGinnis, recorder; Joseph Ham, treasurer; Frank Fay, advocate; George Bettschaw, William West, inside guard; William P. Donlon, trustee; William Reinhardt, financial secretary; William Braun, lecturer; Henry Guckenejer, trustee; and Henry Knicker, trustee.

The council will give a "monthly dinner" at the Koutensky at the Wheatly Tavern, Westbury on Tuesday, October 18. William Duffy in chairman of the arrangements committee.

Report 36 Species Of Birds at Town Bird Sanctuary

From time to time reports have been made to approve or disapprove the theory that the Oyster Bay township bird sanctuary have an attraction for birds. This week a metropolitan newspaper reported that 36 species of birds were observed at the bird sanctuary at Jones Beach during the first field trip of the newly organized Baldwin Bird club (Sunday morning.)

As one Hicksville Republican club member puts it, "You can quote me," says Mr. Hall, "that Oyster Bay is supremely confident." He declares the north shore club has 10 players who can make "breaks" 80% and is willing to pair its champ, Mr. Grace Sidney, against the best man Hicksville can put in the field. Mr. Sidney is expected to "break" 85% even on a strange course.

Oyster Bay GOP Golfers Boastful and Very Confident

The Oyster Bay Republican club is going to have a hard time explaining if the statements and boasts made by Len Hall and Ed McQueen on behalf of the club are true or not...

The whole affair started as a dispute between Assemblyman Hall of Oyster Bay and Ernie Franke of Hicksville and now has the township divided into "two camps". The dispute led to a golf match challenge to be settled with 12-man teams representing the two leading township communities.

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# Hicksville Society

**Miss Amanda Becker** becomes bride of **Victor T. Paro**.  
 Miss Amanda Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, became the bride of Victor T. Paro, son of Mrs. Sara Paro of Westbury on Sunday at 3:30. The ceremony was performed on the lawn of the bride's parents home by the Rev. S. Adlas of the Reformed church of Brookville.

Miss Becker who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza and a tulle veil. She carried white roses. Miss Gertrude Manelak of Jericho was maid of honor and wore a pink silk organza dress and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids, the Misses Thelma and Alberta Cain, of Huntington, New York, and Lucille Garzanti, sister of the bride, wore gowns of pastel shades of silk organza and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

George Paro acted as best man for his brother and Donald Palford, Robert Simms and Robert Schaefer were ushers. After the ceremony, a reception was held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Becker's home on Jericho road, Hicksville. Mr. and Mrs. Paro will reside in Brookville upon their return from their honeymoon trip.

**Celebrate 25 Years With Rebekah Lodge**  
 A celebration for the 25 years membership of the Matha Rebekah Lodge No. 491 was held at the last meeting. Noble Grand Mrs. Louise Toner presented the members with a gift of silver. Entertainment and refreshments followed.

The next meeting on Thursday will be **Funny Hat Night**. Any one not wearing a funny hat at the meeting will be fined.

A lawn card party will be given at the home of Mrs. Charles Stoll on Wednesday, afternoon, June 22. In case of rain, the party will be held indoors. The proceeds of the affair will go toward the painting of the paragonage of the Community Reformed church.

The Delphians held their last meeting until the fall at the home of Mrs. Robert Ferdinand on Monday evening.

**Women to Elect**  
 The Women's Republican club of Hicksville will hold their annual election of officers this evening at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. John E. Brandt, Fourth street.

The regular meeting of the Men's club of the Trinity Lutheran church will be held on Monday evening at the church.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Methodist church has been set for Wednesday, July 20 at the Hecksher State Park.

A card and luncheon party will be held by the members of the Charles Wagner Unit in the Legion club house on Wednesday evening, June 22, at 8:30 p. m. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Plan to come and spend an enjoyable evening. Mrs. Frank Pinger is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Stiller, Mrs. Fred Davis and Mrs. Forrest Mason.

Miss Rose Lahring, Mrs. Nelson Hinchcock, Mrs. Emil Smolik, Miss Betty Smolik and Mrs. Henry Luvell of the Charles Wagner Unit attended the meeting of the Nassau County Committee, American Legion Auxiliary, held in the Court House at Mineola on Thursday evening. At this time awards were made to the winners in the Poppy Contest conducted by the County body for the benefit of the children of Hicksville who completed the names of the winners

# AT OUR CHURCHES

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
 HICKSVILLE, N. Y.  
 Rev. William Rausch, Pastor  
 Sunday, June 19  
 Sunday School and Bible Class 9 a. m.  
 English service 10 a. m. Topic: "Spiritual Life."  
 German service 11 a. m.  
 A cordial welcome extended to all.

Monday, June 20, regular meeting of the Men's Club at 8 p. m. Sunday, June 26, The Inman Men's Club of Brooklyn will spend the day in Hicksville on their annual outing.  
 Friday, June 17, The Welfare Society will sponsor a play "Here Comes the Prince" a three act comedy, in the church hall, at 8:15 p. m.

**COMMUNITY**  
 HICKSVILLE, N. Y.  
 Rev. William Striker, Pastor  
 9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
 11 a. m. Church Service. Pastor's theme: "Excuse, Wrongly Given For Not Becoming a Christian." Anthem by Choir.  
 Monday 7:45 p. m. Bible Training class at the home of Mrs. Henry Lum.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at home of Mrs. A. Hutner.

**ST. MARTIN OF TOURS, R. C.**  
 Central Avenue, Bethpage  
 Rev. John F. Casca, Pastor  
 Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

**ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN**  
 HICKSVILLE, N. Y.  
 Rev. Eugene C. Kreider, Pastor  
 Sunday  
 9:30 a. m. Children's Day service. Special program by the various departments of the Church School. A most cordial invitation is extended everyone to come and worship with the children.  
 10:45 a. m. Service Sermon by Rev. C. S. Kjekgaard, of Lynbrook. Special music by combined choirs.

**Activities For Week**  
 Monday at 8 p. m. Regular meeting of the Senior Young People's Society will be held at the home of Miss Blanche Schmiede.  
 Thursday at 8 p. m. Senior Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Social hour by the Junior Young People's Society.

**POLO FOR THE PUBLIC**  
 The Meadowbrook Club's "Polo For the Public" campaign inaugurated this season will hurtle into high speed this week when the club championship tournament for the Meadowbrook Club Cup and Third Westbury Challenge Cup get underway Saturday, July 18, afternoon.  
 With 11 teams entered, including the greatest high-goal stars in the game, this is Long Island's own championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boos are the proud parents of a baby son born on June 3 at the Glen Cove hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Twist of Syosset are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born on May 31 at the Glen Cove hospital.

The Zippy Zephyrs, S. C. held their regular club meeting on Monday evening, June 13, at the home of James Roth of West Hills, Huntington, with Louis Kaleski, President, presiding. They will hold a beach party Sunday, June 19, S. C. at the end of Zippy Zephyrs not only stand for Skating Club but also Social Club. Marjorie Wolfert an elected Secretary will offer the resignation of Francis Schiltz and Grace Whiffen Publicity Manager. George

The Bethpage Girl Scouts, Troop 25 will leave by private car and bus for Jogan Beach tomorrow morning at 8:30 a. m. sharp for the Scout Meet. There will be a slight charge for bus fare.  
 The Nassau and Queens will leave from St. Martin of Tours Parish Hall.  
 The Girl Scouts will hold their fifth anniversary party on Tuesday, June 28, at which time presentation of badges and awards will be made. The Mothers of the Scouts are invited to attend.



**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
 HICKSVILLE, N. Y.  
 Broadway near Marie Street  
 Rev. Mier Harwood, Minister  
 Church School 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning Worship 11 a. m. Sermon Subject: A Minimum of Maximum Church, Which?  
 Epworth League 7 p. m. An out door service at the Parkway Lawn, the speaker Prof. George E. Craft retiring principal of the young high school. All friends of the young people are cordially invited to attend.  
 Thursday 7:30 p. m. The Young People's Choir Rehearsal.  
 Thursday 8 p. m. The Senior Choir Rehearsal.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Methodist Church has been set for Wednesday July 20th, at Hecksher State park. If the day is rainy on a Thursday, with a month to go let everybody get ready for the event and go, making it a church as well as a Sunday school affair.

**HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 HICKSVILLE, L. I.  
 The Rev. Louis E. Lusk, Pastor  
 "The Little Church by the Roadside"  
 First Sunday after Trinity 8 a. m. Holy Communion at 9. 45. Church School. Last session for the summer.  
 11 a. m. Morning service and address.  
 4 p. m. Evensong. The Rev. Lauriston Castleman, Rector of St. Paul's church, Glen Cove will be the preacher. He will be accompanied by his wife and a choir of 40 young people.  
 Monday, June 20 at 7 p. m. There will be a Gettogether Party of all the men of this parish at the Hicksville Inn.

**PLAINVIEW CHURCH**  
 Plainview Road, Plainview  
 Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Sunday  
 Edwin Elliot, school teacher will be guest speaker Sunday at the 8 p. m. service.

**ST. IGNATIUS, R. C.**  
 Rev. Father, G. M. Bitterman, Pastor  
 HICKSVILLE, N. Y.  
 Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9 and 10:30 a. m.  
 Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m.  
 Holy communion served at first three Masses.

**HICKSVILLE PLAYHOUSE**  
 Phone Hick 719  
 Fri.-Sat. June 17-18  
 Alvin Tamisoff Anna May Wong  
 "DANGEROUS TO KNOW"  
 Richard Arlen-Mary Astor  
 "NO TIME TO LOVE"  
 The Lone Ranger Mat. & Eve.  
 Mon.-Tue. June 19-20-21  
 Jeanette McDonald  
 Nelson Eddy  
 "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"  
 Leo Carrillo-Buddy Ebsen  
 Wed. Thurs. June 22-23  
 Constance Bennett  
 Billie Burke  
 "Merry We Live"  
 Billie Burke-Fairy Kirk  
 Tom Brown-Bonita Granville  
 Wolf Bruner-Celia Carrigan  
 Grandstand Rite Sporting  
 Box News-Lowell Thompson

# Questions and Answers on New Re-assessment Program

Q. If I paint my house or make repairs, will it increase my assessment?  
 A. Our valuation of a building will determine the reproduction cost of a building at today's costs of materials and labor, less physical depreciation and obsolescence. Two identical houses, one of which has just been repainted, will be assessed equally.  
 If pine floors are replaced by pine floors there will be no increase in assessment. However, if pine floors should be replaced with oak floors, there would, of course, be an increase in value which would be reflected in the assessment.  
 If a shingle roof is replaced with another shingle roof, there will be no increase in the valuation. However, if a shingle roof is replaced with a high grade slate roof, there will be an increase in value which, of course, will be reflected in an increase in the assessment.  
 Generally speaking, ordinary maintenance and repair will not increase assessments, but major alterations or improvements will increase the assessment.  
 The addition of a room to a house, the installation of an extra bathroom, the finishing of extra rooms in the attic or in the cellar, the tiling of rooms, any one of which would materially increase the value of the buildings, would

increase the assessment.  
 Q. How will the taxpayers in the County be benefited by this reappraisal?  
 A. The taxpayers of the County will be certain the chat of government will be fairly and justly distributed. Each parcel of property and each piece of construction will be assessed on a sound basis, and on taxpayer will pay no more or any less than his proportionate share.  
 For instance, if a piece of construction on the South Shore had a sound value of \$100,000 and a similar piece of construction duplicated in another part of the County, the assessment on the two parcels will be identical.  
 The villages, towns and cities of the County will receive from the State additional participation of state funds in amounts which in one year will more than pay for the cost of this assessment.  
 Severe frost damage crops in Europe in April has confirmed. Countries mentioned include England, Ireland, Belgium, Germany, France, and Austria.  
 In update New York, the age of calldower increased 230 acres in 1918 to 2,000 acres in 1931, then to 1,740 acres in 1936.

**LINENS RUST-SPOTTED? HENNA-SHADE BATHS? DISCOLORED FIXTURES? Blame FURMITE the rustler!**

**CHASE the furnace-coil furmites with**

**RUUD-GAS Automatic Hot Water**

**RUST** thrives on super-temperatures. The hotter the water, the quicker the rust—and you may be sure that rust forms speedily in a furnace-coil system that has no automatic control of temperature.  
 Rusty water turns the white of prized linens to a dirty yellow—it leaves ugly brown stains on lavatory, sink and tub—it is responsible for henna-colored baths and rough, scurfing shaves.  
 Rust is a face-runner of leaks in the piping and in the tank. It makes tank and pipe replacement an early and oft-repeated expense.  
 Chase Furmite the Rustler and all the other furnace-coil pests from your home by turning over the responsibility of hot water-making to the RUUD-GAS Automatic Water Heater. Automatically regulated temperature prevents rust and air gases—hot water flow becomes reliable, instant and delightfully constant.  
 New facts invite close examination now—today's big news is that gas pennies are doing a whole of a water heating job.

See the New RUUD Water Heaters with Rust Proof Mamel Metal Tanks at our nearest showroom. Enjoy Gas Water Heating at its best for only a few cents a day. Ask any engineer.

**Long Island Lighting Company**  
 Nassau & Suffolk Lighting Company

**FURNACE-COIL furmite FACTS**

FURNACE coil hot water heaters love the furnace fire. On mild or warm days, the fire is low or out and furnace water is lukewarm or cold... On cold heavy-freezing days, lack of automatic fuel control may easily drive temperature sky-high. Results are super-heated water, danger of scalding, steam condensation in the pipes which causes hammering and banging, rusty water that spots the laundry, discolored fixtures and is disagreeable to use, weakened tank and piping which soon break down. Scaled faucets... Before heat can pass to the house, the furnace-coil heater must absorb the difference between the furnace heat and the heat that is under-heated... Finally, the cost of furnace-coil hot water is substantial, amounting to 25% of the entire fuel bill or one third in every five stoked in the furnace.

**FREEZER**  
 Sub-zero cold storage for your refrigerator. Keeps your food fresh longer. No frost. No defrosting. No ice. No water. No gas. No electricity.

**SCALDER**  
 The only scalding prevention device. Keeps your water at a safe temperature. No hot water. No scalding. No danger. No gas. No electricity.

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Watch Next Week's Centre Island News for  
**STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT**  
 Ten Big Prizes to be Given Away FREE!!!

Sunday is a sample of what the year's youth wearing glasses from the fairer sex are really terrific... made good paddings under fibre easily removed with the news- to prevent sharp particles of dirt that become embedded in the up from being round in and even- truly cutting the fibres.

THE BLOSSOMERS

whether his hair was straight or curly... that was when he had it. Many a father is misinformed in early childhood it seems possible from the girl's way of talking that some pappy's forget to leave outside the door. However, that never was the case with my Pappy... He was always a good scout and a great kiddie from my earliest days of recollection. Pops often gave me a certain bit of respect that one presumes a little touch of sternness... Well, you see, I don't and then again maybe it isn't, but if real honest to goodness love and affection figures into the affair, "honey" is about the only adjective that I can think of that describes this stern act stuff.

THE Thriftwise

ECONOMIZE! AT A & P Self Service SUPER MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Meat/Fish items and prices. Includes items like Prime Ribs of Beef, Broilers & Fryers, Fresh Pork Loins, Chuck Steak, Plate & Navel Beef, Chuck Pot Roast, Shoulder Lamb, Fancy Fowl, Sirloin Steak, Legs of Spring Lamb, Sliced Boiled Ham, Chopped Beef, Fresh Codfish Steak, Fresh Mackerel.

Table with 2 columns: Grocery items and prices. Includes items like Crisco, Sliced Pineapple, Clapp's Baby Food, Prepared Mustard, Salad Dressing, Sultana Rice, Quaker Oats, Sunnyfield Oats, Gre-Solvent, Ralston's, Post Toasties, Presto Cake Flour, Minute Tapioca, Shoe Polish, Soap Flakes, Pabst's Cheese, Cream Cheese, Store Cheese, Puffed Wheat, Puffed Rice, Spaghetti, Kard Syrup, Kleenlin, Pure Tub Lard, Uneeda Biscuits, Flako Pie Crust, Paper Towels, Soap Powder, Crabmeat, Grape Jam, Chili Sauce.

Table with 2 columns: Grocery items and prices. Includes items like Whitehouse Evap. Milk, Large Selected Eggs, Flour, Sunnyfield Flour, Fine Granulated Sugar, Armour's Corned Beef Hash, Sunsweet Prune Juice, Early June Peas, Diamond Crystal Salt, Pride of the Farm Catsup, Grape Nut Flakes, A&P Soft Twist Bread, Sanka or Kaffee Hag, Tomato Juice Cocktail, Tomatoes, Campbell's Beans, Ann Page Beans, Kremel Dessert, Sunsweet Prunes, Dole's Pineapple Juice, Fancy Applesauce, Tub Butter, 8 O'clock Coffee, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Sunnyfield Corn Flakes.

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NECTAR TEA Ceylon, Orange Pekoe. Price 27¢ per lb, 14¢ per 1/2 lb.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES. Includes items like New Potatoes, Freestone Peaches, California Oranges, String Beans, Fresh Beets, Spinach, Celery Hearts, California Lemons, Tomatoes, Iceberg Lettuce.

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HICKSVILLE 71 Broadway, (bet. Herzog & Marie Sts.)

# Feature Films at the Theatres



Jeanette MacDonald

## 'Girl of the Golden West' Stars Hicksville Playhouse

Music of Lantz and Gounod, old folk songs of the days of '49, dreamy love melodies by Sigmund Romberg and sprightly Spanish airs all went into the picture of pioneer California in the music of "The Girl of the Golden West", musical translation of the famous David Belasco play, with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Hicksville Playhouse Theatre.

Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, "The Girl of the Golden West" tells the same story related in the David Belasco stage play, in which Blanche Bates first starred, but its structure has been changed, the Monterey fiestas added for color, spectacle, dancing numbers added to embellish the music.

Players include Miss MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Walter Pidgeon, Leo Carrillo, Buddy Ebsen, Leonid Kinsman, Priscilla Lawson, Bob Murphy, Olin Howland and Cliff Edwards.

Akim Tamiroff, who has portrayed film characters of the widest possible variety since his Hollywood debut a few years ago, is a new person in the Paramount drama, "Dangerous to Know", which will come to the Playhouse screen today and Saturday. He portrays the typical political ringmaster of the typical boss-ridden community, whose very human desires prevent his falling in the super-human manner he plans.

With Anna May Wong, in another of her sophisticated oriental roles, playing opposite him, Tamiroff shows that he is seldom seen. Attractive Gail Patrick has an important role while others in the cast include Lloyd Nolan, Harvey Stephens, Anthony Quinn and Roscoe Karns.

He spends his wedding night on a gaga goat hunt, and does that get the bride's nanny! Making fun on the sun's furious fun! You'll go batty about this side-splitting, shriek-a-second romance, Columbia's "No Time to Marry", which will open today and Saturday as a co-feature! Richard Arlen and Mary Astor truck-a-truckload of turkey! And Lionel Stander makes looney love to a leopard!

Virginia Dale, a dazzling newcomer, Marjorie Gatenon, Thurston Hall, Arthur Loft and others are also featured in this comedy riot! It's love at its gladiest! It's fun at its maddest! And it all takes place on Christmas Eve!

"Merry We Live", with Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne is hailed as the laugh success to last season's hilarious "Toppers". Dealing with the madcap adventures of one of the dizziest and daffiest families ever conceived, the picture's outstanding cast includes such popular players as Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray, Patry Kelly, Ann Dvorak, Tom Brown, Bonita Granville and Marjorie Rameau.

The production was directed by Norman Z. McLeod, director of the sensation successful "Toppers". It will appear at the Playhouse on Wednesday and Thursday.

## 'Blockade' at Music Hall Stars Carroll and Fonda

By TAPPER

The long and eagerly awaited "Blockade" is finally at the Radio City Music Hall. With Madeline Carroll, called the most beautiful woman in the world by Hollywood directors, and Henry Fonda in the leading roles, the Walter Wanger film promises to be one of the record-breakers

PLAYHOUSE FILM TIMETABLE			
	Mal.	Th.	Fri.
Friday-Saturday			
News	2:15	7:00	8:10
No Time to Marry	2:20	7:00	8:10
Love Ranger	3:35	7:00	8:30
Dangerous to Know	3:55	7:00	8:50
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday			
News	2:15	7:00	8:00
Girl of the Golden West	2:30	7:00	8:20
Wednesday-Thursday			
News	2:15	7:00	8:00
Disney Cartoon	2:25	7:00	8:10
Grantland Rice Sportrel	2:40	7:10	8:25
Merrily We Live	2:50	7:25	8:30

of the current year. In the supporting cast may be found the names of such veteran actors as Leo Carrillo, John Halliday, Vladimir Sokoloff, Katherine DeMille, Reginald Denny and Robert Warwick, an army imposing enough for the most finicky of young people.

The story tells of two young people whose lives become entangled in the days of the Civil War, he as a soldier and she as a daughter of a spy for the opposing side. When her father is shot for his spying activities by the youthful soldier, her bitterness leads her to continue in his footsteps. Eventual remorse and the horrors of the war change her into a realist and she gives up spying to become one of the proponents of peace.

## 'Kidnapped' Three Days At Huntington Theatre

From great stories come the greatest pictures and here is the story the author of "Treasure Island" always considered his best. It is "Kidnapped" and will be on the Huntington Theatre screen for three days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. It was produced with the spectacular sweep and color that 20th Century Fox lavishes on its most important productions. It has a cast of 5000, featuring Warner Baxter in the dashing, colorful kind of role he made famous and Freddie Bartholomew in his first picture since "Captain Courageous." Arleen Whelan, the year's most emotional actress, leads in her sensational debut will also appear.

The picture shows three who were valiant, risking their lives for each other, adventuring together on land and sea. They include a gallant rebel, leading his followers in deeds of daring; a girl, as fiery as she is lovely, sharing a thousand dangers to tame his unruly heart, and an imperiled lad, torn between loyalty to the law he has sworn to obey and heroism for an outlaw.

There will be a double feature at the Huntington on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The pictures are "Yellow Jacket" with Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce and "Gold Diggers in Paris" with Rudy Vallee, gayer and better than ever; Rosemary Lane, America's swiny new sweetheart; Hugh Herbert, Oshala-Jala; Allen Jenkins, who speaks French like a native Zulu; Gloria Dickson, Mabel Todd, Melville Cooper, Fritz Feld and the Schickelgruber Band, the looniest tunest melody makers in the world.

Plus this screen program of the week don't forget that Huntington now gives you five acts of live vaudeville on Saturday Sunday and Monday—three shows on Saturdays and Sundays and two shows on Monday.

## LOW DOWN From Hickory Grove

THE LATEST THING just off the griddle—red-hot—it is a U. S. broadcasting system. So I reckon the mails, they must be too slow.

And the Govt. with a radio, it could clamp down quick on a farmer in Illinois or some place, if he is objecting to some person with a slide-rule telling him just where and how to plant a coupla hills of corn.

They could have a farmer in jail, via radio, lots quicker than by R. F. D.

And if they send out word on Monday to plant more, because the weather is dry, and then it rains and they want the farmer to plant more than he can handle—it is to get something done—by mail.

But the Govt., it is getting its foot into everybody's door—and it is not just the farmer they are after.

If they can tell a farmer when to wean a calf, what is to keep 'em from telling me when to change my underwear—if I may happen to have some, sometime.

So my neighbor he says, Jo, I am glad to see you are half-way beginning to "wake up". Yours, with the low down, JO SERRA

## Things To Watch For

A NEW CARBONATED coffee drink... an automatic map indicator for an automobile which tells the driver how far he has gone on the four... Air-conditioning for autos using the exhaust to operate a refrigerating system... Dial phones for long distance calls... A fish hook with folding barb which makes it easy to remove from the fish or from clothing... A beer can with a collapsed handle which automatically opens the top of the can when snapped into position... Sport in sale of men's straw hats, with Benetis and Panama predominating and keener interest shown in coconut straw... Larger volume of business in costume jewelry, such as lapel pins, Mexican bead jewelry, hair combs and ornaments... Growing popularity of elastic swimming suits for women... A predominance of white straw hats in midday's summer wardrobe.

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## Current Comment

FRED J. NOETH

### Let's Help In This Parking Problem

WHAT ARE WE as residents and business men of Hicksville going to do about this age-old parking problem? Hicksville is not the only community that is concerned with the difficulties arising from the parking of automobiles in business sections, but Hicksville is one of the few communities that is doing anything about it. This week marked the opening of a free parking space, through the courtesy of leading business and professional men, right in the business district.

Don't let anyone kid you. It is a good parking place and it is in a good location. The place in the rear of the Professional building has been graded, rolled and covered with cinders—no chance of getting stuck here on wet days. All the grass around the edges has been trimmed. It looks neat—but there is one thing wrong with the picture: there is no great rush on the part of automobile traveling shoppers and merchants to use the place.

Right! It's still new. People have to hear about it. All right, business men tell your customers about it. Let them know that there is a nice place set aside for their cars where they will be safe and yet handy.

Another matter enters the discussion. What about this much-talked-about and little-done-about parking ordinance?

Briefly, Hicksville has had a 90-minute parking law for over a year. The law has never been enforced since that day. It was believed that the City of Commerce the ordinance was adopted at a public hearing of the Oyster Bay town board.

The law was suggested as a remedy for this parking problem, it was believed that by limiting the time for parking there would be a more rapid movement of traffic. People would be discouraged from leaving their cars in one location along the curb of Broadway for two or three hours at a time. It was also hoped business men and their employees would take their own cars around the corner to side streets instead of leaving them on the main stem from morning to night.

The law also sets aside "no parking" spaces a measured number of feet from each corner and strictly prohibits double parking. In every instance the law has been broken. And nothing has been done about it.

"Well," says someone, "we'll change the parking time to 60 minutes. Ninety minutes is too long." Someone else wants to change the limit on parking to 30 minutes, and so on.

Very fine. Those people are interested. But not interested enough to realize that the adoption of an ordinance represents an expenditure of \$150.00 or more of taxpayers' money. According to the law governing those things, each ordinance must be advertised in the newspapers, must be printed in pamphlets and public hearings must be set and advertised. All that costs money.

Hicksville's parking ordinance is a good one. Basic fundamentals of the law were prepared by a special committee of Hicksville residents representing every interest in the community. Plus this, suggestions were welcomed and received from everyone—leading to the formation of a parking ordinance to meet the need.

What's the answer? We can't expect to have things done for us unless we make our needs known to the proper authorities.

We have police officials, town officials and other agencies to take care of these details. By demand, the enforcement of this ordinance limiting parking on Broadway to 90 minutes can be obtained. Previously it was felt that in view of the fact that parking facilities were lacking motorist-shoppers could not be asked to go around the block and park when making purchases or carrying on business with shops and offices in the business section.

But now we have a parking field. And that should be the solution.

The Kiwanis club of Hicksville deserves a large vote of thanks for the interest it has taken in this problem. Let's hope it will not stop there but keep going and see that the parking law is enforced.

Te very fact that the law was passed at the request of Hicksville makes it Hicksville's interest to see it carried out. Are we going to shrug our shoulders and say it is not our concern? Or are we going to prove ourselves interested in Hicksville's development and growth and do something about it? "Let George do it" is the popular attitude. Okay, let's all be Georges and go to town on this proposition.

# Radio Programs for the Week

- TODAY, JUNE 17
- 5:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra; Lucille Manners, soprano; chorus, Frank Black conducting (WEAF).
  - 8:30 P. M.—Eastman School Symphony Orchestra marks 300th anniversary of founding of Delaware by Paul Whiteman's program (WABC).
  - 9:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman's program (WABC).
  - 9:00 P. M.—Revue with George Olsen's orchestra; Tim and Irene, comedy team, Freda Gibson. (WJZ).
  - 9:00 P. M.—Hollywood Hotel. Film preview. Musical revue with Frances Langford; Jerry Cooper; Anne Jamison; Ken Niles and Raymond Paige's Orchestra (WABC).
  - 10:00 P. M.—First Nighter, starring Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy (WEAF).
  - 10:45 P. M.—"People in the News" Dorothy Thompson, journalist (WEAF).
  - 11:00 P. M.—American Amateur Athletic Union Track meet at Minneapolis (WJZ).
  - 9:00 P. M.—National Amateur Quizz (WABC).
  - 9:00 P. M.—NBC Symphony orchestra. Adria Biondi, conducting (WEAF).
  - 9:30 P. M.—Saturday Night Serenade, featuring Mary Eastman and Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra (WABC).
  - 10:00 P. M.—Hill Parade—Mark Warnow's Orchestra; Freda Gibson and Buddy Clark, vocalists; Songamits, Male Quartet (WABC).
- SUNDAY, JUNE 19
- 10:00 A. M.—Nassau county Elementary School of Phippsville's association with George E. Graff of Hicksville (WGBB).
  - 11:30 A. M.—Major Bowers Family (WABC).
  - 12:30 P. M.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir (WABC).
  - 12:30 V. M.—Stradivarius Quartet (WJZ).
  - 1:00 P. M.—Madrigal Singers (WABC).
  - 1:30 P. M.—Professy Program with Rudy Vallee; Songamits; Frank Black and his orchestra (WJZ).
  - 3:00 P. M.—Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conducting Saint Saens "Third Symphony" (WABC).
  - 3:30 P. M.—Sebring Choral Society of Chicago (WJZ).
  - 5:00 P. M.—Marion Talley operatic soprano; orchestra (WEAF).
  - 5:30 P. M.—Guy Lombardo and His Canadians (WABC).
  - 6:00 P. M.—Joe Penner with Ben Pollock's Orchestra; Guy Austin and Paul "Feegee" Gayle, violinists; Roy Atwell, wood twister (WABC).
  - 6:30 P. M.—Ethel Cook's Almanac (WABC).
  - 7:00 P. M.—Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone (WEAF).
  - 7:30 P. M.—Fec Murray interviews Maureen O'Sullivan, Hollywood actress (WJZ).
  - 7:30 P. M.—Foil Baker, comedian; Oscar Bradley's Orchestra (WABC).
  - 8:00 P. M.—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Don Ameche and guests (WEAF).
  - 8:30 P. M.—Nightingale anniversary of the first baseball game from Cleveland, Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics and others (WABC).
  - 9:00 P. M.—Columbus Band Concert, directed by Edwin Francko Goldman (WABC).
  - 9:00 P. M.—Hollywood Playhouse—Tyrone Power (WABC).
  - 9:45 P. M.—Trene Rich in sketch (WJZ).
  - 10:00 P. M.—Grand Central Station (WABC).
  - 11:00 P. M.—Stella Dallas, dramatic serial (WEAF).
  - 5:00 P. M.—Columbia Chamber Orchestra, directed by Bernard Herrmann (WABC).
  - 5:20 P. M.—"Your Family and Mine", dramatic serial (WEAF).
  - 5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie (WEAF).
  - 6:15 P. M.—The Revelers Quartet (WJZ).
  - 6:30 P. M.—Boake Carter, commentator (WABC).
  - 6:45 P. M.—Lum and Abner, serial drama (WABC). Also Wednesday and Friday at 7:00 P. M.—"Alias Jimmy Valentine" with James Meighan (WJZ).
  - 7:30 P. M.—Eddie Cantor's show with Frances Langford and orchestra (WABC).
  - 8:00 P. M.—Burns and Allen (WEAF).
  - 8:00 P. M.—Monday Night Show with Constance Bennett and Richard Widmark's orchestra (WABC).
  - 9:00 P. M.—Radio Theatre Presents "Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife, Eleanor" (WABC).
  - 9:30 P. M.—Interview with Mrs. Edna Bower Wilson of Ripley, Oklahoma, subject of the country correspondent (WJZ).
- TUESDAY, JUNE 21
- 4:45 P. M.—Current Questions before the House (WABC).
  - 7:30 P. M.—Helen Menken in drama "The News in Drama" "Big Town" (WABC).
  - 8:00 P. M.—Edward G. Robinson and Charles "The Great" Ray (WABC).
  - 8:30 P. M.—Wayne King and His Orchestra (WEAF).
  - 8:30 P. M.—Guy Kibbie, guest on All Stars Show (WABC).
  - 9:00 P. M.—"Watch the Fun Go By"—Paul Whiteman and His Gang (WABC).
  - 9:30 P. M.—Drama dealing with early days of the Constitution of the United States and the signing of the Declaration of Independence by the American Bar Association, speaking at the meeting in Exeter, New Hampshire (WABC).
  - 9:30 P. M.—Henry Goodman's "Sally" (WABC).
  - 9:30 P. M.—Fibber Macfee and Moby (WEAF).
  - 10:00 P. M.—Hal Kemp and His Orchestra in "July Stars" (WABC).
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22
- 2:00 P. M.—From Glynephore Opera-house London—First Act of Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" with John Brownlee and orchestra (WABC).
  - 7:30 P. M.—Ruth Bryan Owen Rhoads, former U. S. Minister to Denmark, in new serial "News to Me" (WEAF).
  - 7:45 P. M.—Cheer Up America program with Henry Burbig. (WEAF).
  - 8:00 P. M.—Cavalcade of America, WABC.
  - 8:30 P. M.—Ben Bernie and all the Labs (WABC).
  - 9:00 P. M.—Grace Moore with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra (WABC).
  - 9:00 P. M.—Town Hall Tonight program with Fred Allen and others (WEAF).
  - 9:30 P. M.—"The World's Greatest" conducted by Max Eastman, author (WABC).
  - 10:30 P. M.—"The Best Games, True Crime Dramatization (WABC).
  - 10:00 P. M.—Blossie-blossie, description of the Louis va Max Schmeling heavy weight championship bout from Madison Square Garden (WEAF).
  - 10:30 P. M.—Edgar A. Guest's "It Can Be Done" program (WABC).
- THURSDAY, JUNE 23
- 3:45 P. M.—Revue from WHK, Cleveland (WABC).
  - 4:30 P. M.—Current Questions—Before the State (WABC).
  - 7:30 P. M.—"We, the People" program, inducted by Gabriel Heiler (WABC).
  - 8:00 P. M.—Kate Smith's program (WABC).
  - 8:00 P. M.—Rudy Vallee and his orchestra, part artist (WEAF).
  - 8:00 P. M.—March of Time, news dramatization (WJZ).
  - 9:00 P. M.—Major Bowers' Amateur Band (WABC).
  - 9:00 P. M.—Good News of 1938. Apperance screen stars: Robert Taylor, M. O. (WABC).
  - 9:30 P. M.—Toronto Troubadours, Songamits, orchestra, Reginald Stewart, conducting (WABC).
  - 10:00 P. M.—"The World's Greatest" with Ben Bernie (WEAF).
  - 10:00 P. M.—Pulitzer Prize Play "In Abraham Bosom" by Paul Green (WJZ).
- Note: All features listed above are to be broadcast on radio or groups thereof unless notified. Programs subject to change without notice.

# The New County Re-Assessment

(This is the last of a series of six articles on the Nassau County Board of Assessors' program for the re-assessment of property in the County).

**BEFORE THE NASSAU COUNTY Board of Assessors enters the final stage of its task of re-assessing all property in the county, it will offer the people of each village an opportunity to inspect the work that has been done in their community and give them the opportunity to make any pertinent suggestions.**

**Open To Inspection**

When the land value map and the re-assessment program is being prepared, the Nassau County Board of Assessors expects to place them on exhibit in the village for a week, or two if necessary. Taxpayers will be invited to view the map and cards, to ask questions of men who will be there to explain things and to discuss with them the methods used in determining valuations.

By giving the taxpayers full opportunity to inspect the methods used in compiling valuations in the various communities of the county, the Board of Assessors expects to eliminate all complaints before the assessment roll is set up.

Re-assessment of the county by means of the systematic methods being used will distribute the tax load equally upon all taxpayers. Colonel Polesky, expert in the re-assessment nor higher assessment means that the taxes will be higher, he said. The amount of tax is determined by the cost of government, not by assessed value of property he pointed out.

Among the benefits to be derived from the work now being carried on will be a better basis for the assessment roll of many parcels of property that, in some way or another, never have been included in the county's assessment by the former town assessment departments. The preparation of land maps is expected to bring to light many hitherto unassessed properties in all parts of the county.

Back of all the advantages of this effort on the part of Nassau County officials to assess the county in a systematic, efficient and accurate manner, is the principle that when the county may have a copy of the building records and land value property owners, the people's maps relating to their villages, defray the bulk of local property taxes for the cost of copying, mental expense, are entitled to the right to have their property assessed fairly and equitably for their own assessment humbly possible.

The Chairman of the Board of Assessors has been speaking of every free taxpayer's association, parent, said the Chairman of the Nassau County Board of Assessors. Not only describe in full the assessment program, but also the various methods of assessment, he will welcome the taxpayers to speak before the Board of Assessors, but benefit of all organizations will be satisfied owners that they have been interested in the re-assessment project.

## TOO MUCH OF IT ALREADY!



# Second Centre Island News Safety Effort This Year Nears Successful Conclusion

### ate to Widen Old Country Road, Bridge as Asked News Readers

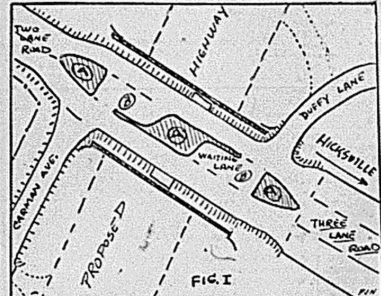
FRED L. SOETH  
The second safety improvement sponsored by the Centre News in cooperation with Hicksville civic leaders is well underway today as men started work on the widening and improvement of the Old Country road and bridge. The proposed Northern State Parkway extension, the widening of the overpass from narrow single lanes for heavy traffic on each side of a "island" was demanded by the Centre Island News article published on May 15.



For a month of the day the ground was made the pouring concrete to widen each lane. The work was started.

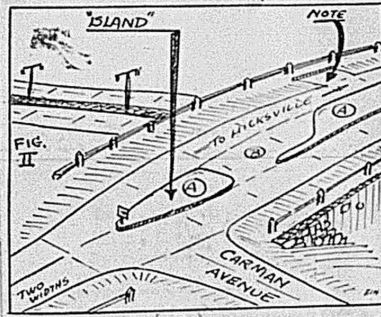
**Called Serious Menace**  
The proposed \$4,400,000 parkway construction by the State Park Commission was labeled by civic-minded Hicksville as a "serious menace" to highway safety. At the time it was pointed out that the covers of the Long Island Park station at Babylon structure was not completed. It was explained the contractor for the bridge called for the widening of both traffic lanes and a concrete approach, concentrated demand for the completion of the project.

**Widen Traffic Lanes**  
Laborers are finished with the south traffic lane to widen and improve the "island" by widening the lanes and taking out the "link" in the "waiting" lanes. The "island" on the highway is to be widened to provide easy crossing for those traveling from a main avenue, across Old Country road, to Duffy lane and the way around. To facilitate "waiting" or "accelerating" were provided as detours in the widening.



**FIRST SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN**—Less than a month after the above pictures were published in the Centre Island News in January the improvement of the grade crossing at East Main street, Hicksville, was completed. Dotted line indicated path which pedestrians were forced to follow, walking in roadway with automobiles. Smaller picture above view from other direction revealing dirt embankment since removed to provide way for footpath.

Uncle Ab says that when a fellow has to think of an alibi, he's slipping.



**Local Clubs Indorse Plan**  
Main avenue will also serve as entrance drive into the park by the south bound traffic when the new 10-mile parkway is completed.

**Second Successful Effort**  
The widening of the Old Country road bridge marks the second safety project in the interest of highway safety undertaken singly by the Centre Island News.

**January the Centre Island**  
by means of photographs, and set the record for the most interesting at the Marie street crossing of the Long Island road at Hicksville. The pictures showed how many people were obliged to walk in and with automobiles.

**Flashed in One Month**  
Less than a month after the news and editorial plea of the Centre Island News was published, grade crossing was reconstructed. A dirt embankment was removed for a footpath, a board was erected to prevent cars from stepping into a large ditch and powerful lights illumination at night were installed. No longer are pedestrians forced to walk on the highway, subjected from fast automobiles as they crossing.

**Readers for their interest**  
in community welfare by making it possible for the News to bring its messages before the public.

**SECOND SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN**—This diagram explains the Old Country road bridge. "A" is the "island" which is being narrowed and extended to reduce accident hazards. "B" are the "waiting lanes" which are being improved. In Figure I can be seen the single traffic lanes on each side of the "island" which are being widened to double widths.

## Summer Sessions At Hofstra College Open on July 29

Registration for the first half of the Hofstra College summer session began Wednesday and will continue through Saturday. Dean Arthur D. Whitman announced that classes for the first term will begin Monday and end on July 29.

The twelve week summer session is divided into two six week sessions. Dean Whitman has been planning to accommodate high school graduates who wish to begin their college studies immediately after completing their preparatory work in June, and students already in college at Hofstra or elsewhere who wish to secure advanced credit or make up deficiencies.

Such subjects as English, French, German, psychology, mathematics, biology, chemistry, general science, social science, economics and history will be offered. The faculty will be composed of members of the regular college staff.

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# From the Sidelines

By BERNARD F. MCGUNNIGLE

**LAST WORD—**  
THE HIGH SCHOOL sport year is finished but before showing shut, the portals of one of the finest years in athletics, let's you and I wander through the entire year. Starting with the gridiron sport, the Baldwin and Buffalo high school eleven were started when a powerful Buff and Blue squad from Lawrence swept undefeated through a difficult schedule and ended by smashing down Fay's final bid for the '37 championship. Lawrence and the Bacon trophy and alone were deserving of the trophy.

Farmingdale and Woodmere were honored in the class ranks when the Bacon trophy for that class of football was awarded to them for good season records.

Hicksville's Orange and Black eleven looked like the best brigade at the start of the season when Baldwin, Lawrence and Mineola routed over them but a decided comeback in the closing month, gave the Yutlermen a 500 ranking.

Basketball found the local fire up at the top in the eastern division of the North Shore League. Hicksville breezed in for their first divisional title in the history of the school but dropped a 25-18 decision to the Mineola Maroons in the championship play-off at Great Neck. Hicksville's schedule was stained or featured, as some would put it, by a discontinuance of basketball activity with Westbury for the campaign when the two teams had a battle royal in the first encounter at Westbury.

Freddy Fluckinger, lanky center, captured the scoring crown in his division by a wide margin.

The track team, under the able coaching of E. Parker Miller, enjoyed its best season in the history of the sport, when the mid-island troupe won the Port Washington Invitational and the North Shore championships over a strong Merril Yarotzkey and the relay quartet of Walter Quinn, Bill Bonwick, Art McInnes and George Blake were responsible for the local's 10 point margin of victory over the Strabers.

The relay team clipped off seconds everytime they ran and were only beaten twice in competition and that by the Farmingdale relay team in a dual meet and the County Championships.

Hicksville placed second to Central High of Valley Stream in the annual LaSalle Military Academy Invitational, the disqualification of the relay team after a smashing victory cost them their second straight trophy in the LaSalle meet.

The Orange and Black finished fourth in the Nassau County championships and this was a fine showing as the day team had been broken up by the absence of George Blake. Hicksville failed to take a first place but managed to pull down a few points with third and fourth places.

Without a doubt, the outstanding track athlete of the year in Nassau county was Art Johnson, neuro-sprinter from Oyster Bay, who ran the century in 10 seconds flat almost everytime out and in the North Shore meet, he went below as he negotiated the distance in 0:20.8, a new island record.

Jack Gesslein of Mineola was another great performer, who went undefeated for the season, giving the county seat team most of its points by his brilliant work in the half-mile. Gesslein's best time was 2:02.2 but the coaches were unanimous in their saying that if he was pressed, the Maroon ace could hit the two minute mark.

Louis Millevolle was a worried mentor at the start of the current campaign but with Merril Yarotzkey churning national ball with his teammates fielding luck wizard and chipping in with timely hits, the "little guy" sat back and proceeded to watch his team ring up six straight big games. But that ever-prevalent weakness in hitting really got the best of the club and they succumbed to Oyster Bay and Westbury on consecutive days and the latter nosed out the mid-islanders for the title. Oyster Bay demolished 9-3 by Mineola in the play-off game at Westbury.

The Hicksville golfers enjoyed success in their first annual tourney with Farmingdale as Phil Pigantoro and Pat Noso paced them to a five point triumph over the Dalers.

Pigantoro and Noso fell in the second round of the Nassau County Inter-school golf tournament. Tony Papadopolis of Babylon, went on to retain his crown at the expense of Joey Sarro, sensational Lawrence captain.

1937-38 has gone by the boards but the high school students will long remember the exploits of this great athletic year with three championship teams and one relay team as the record of the Hicksville sporting teams, football, track and golf brought out the champions and baseball nearby did.

Con. '38-'39 hold milk in store for the Orange and Black team? Only time can tell.

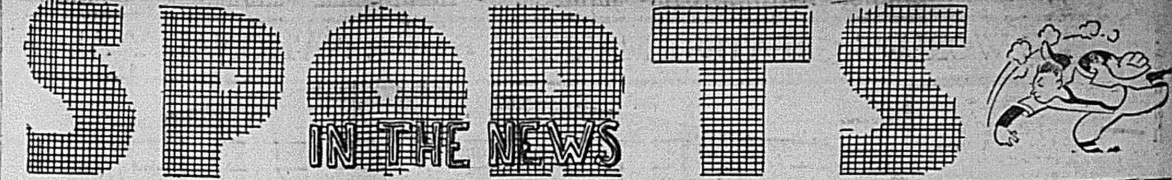
## Westbury Forestry Service Active in Preserving Historic Trees

Dworek A. Glowa, Chief Forester at Westbury, former resident of Emmahart, and a graduate of Syracuse University, residing on the grounds, has made a check-up on all the old trees showing signs of weakness. Each tree is carefully recorded, the cause is ascertained and recommendations are noted for treatment. With Glowa's expert knowledge of forestry and his enthusiastic nature and love for trees there is no difficulty in saving 3-4 old trees.

One of the targets and most desirable trees is the General's. The General's started finding them immediately in an old Glenglo. These were injured several years ago when attacked by wood rotting insects. The wound soon developed into large cavities weakening the tree trunk. Now the opening in the trunk and the dirt old have been cleaned of decayed and diseased parts, the exposed wood sterilized and water-proofed. The cavities filled with a special tree material of redwood soft rubber developed by

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George Van Yahres and L. B. Dewson of Hildeswood, N. Y., Co. the authors, are Specialists in the care of tree wounds and cavities, are working with Chief Forester Glowa in the preservation of West Point's veteran trees and under the direction of these experts young West Point Foresters will be trained to give first aid and special rubber treatment to the trees. The lives of these valuable old trees on the reserved soft rubber developed by



CENTRE ISLAND NEWS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938

# Hicksville Club Routs Bethpage Nine, 10-0

## Pound Safeties

### Hogan Pitches 5-Hit Game Against Pagites At Bethpage

The long-styled Hicksville bats swung into action on Sunday afternoon as the Field club batted out a 10-0 win over the Bethpage AA at the latter's field.

Fifteen solid blows, four of which went for extra bases, were garnered off the deliveries of Hogan Nelder with every man in the lineup getting a hit with the exception of Glenn Kerbs. Incidentally, it was the first game that the mid-island third sacker went hitless.

John Hogan breezed in with a five-hit shutout, recording his 10th victory of the season as against one defeat. Hogan was very wild in the bunches. No less than 13 Pagites were stranded on the base paths while nine of them succumbed in strikeouts.

"Bats" Nelder batted good ball for the first four innings, allowing two hits, one of which was a triple by Phil Valent, but in the fifth, Hicksville bunched three hits, two walks and a hit batsman for three runs. Frank Puhins led off with a triple to deep center and Kerbs walked and Horan was hit by a pitched ball and the bases. Hogan grounded out, scoring Puhins, but Nelder panned Millevolle to again fill the hosokos. Infield hits by McGunzigle and Small brought in the other two runs.

Big Ninth  
The Field club added another member in the seventh when Small pitched a suicide across from second base.

The big gunners really swung their sticks in the ninth when the local nine pushed over six runs to clinch the game.

Consecutive singles by Millevolle, McGunzigle and Small accounted for the first two. Valent brought in Small with a ruff to right. After Frank Puhins had popped out, his brother A. reached first safely when Dem Greco attempted vainly to get Valent at the plate. Nelder grounded Kerbs for free bases and Puhins for the second out but Horan and Hegan singled to produce runs No. 5 and 6 in this frame.

Small overcame the batter.

Herb Small captured individual honors with three singles out of five trips to the plate. Herb drove in four runs with these singles. Dem Greco led the lower nine in hits, with 2. Frank Puhins started in the field, handling eight chances faultlessly, and started a fast two-ply killing in the eighth when the home club smacked the Hicksville lead.



SCHMELING MEETS LOUIS \*\* Al Bloesch (at right) of 25 Jerusalem avenue, Hicksville, was companion-coach for Max Schmeling (left) while the German fighter prepared for his last fight. Mr. Bloesch, chef at the Hicksville Diner, is confident of his friend's ability and believes he will win when Joe Louis and Max exchange blows at the Yankee Stadium Wednesday night. Louis is 3 to 1 choice to retain world's heavyweight title in million-dollar battle.

## Reviews Star A. A. Boxing Program Opens Monday

An inter-city meeting between boxers representing Newburgh, N. Y., and Nassau county will feature the opening amateur boxing program, sponsored by the Review-Star A. A. at the Freeport Municipal stadium Monday night.

The weather man won the first round last Monday night by finishing out the all-star 12 bout program, but the same card has been held over for Monday with Pat Hickey's former customer, the schoolboy athlete meeting Joe Greenwood, sensational Newburgh heavyweight in the top bout.

Other bouts include Hemphill, Fredport, Lawrence, Inwood, Hicksville, Westbury, Port Washington, Oyster Bay and Glen Cove. Tickets 50c. Free for members of the municipal stadium.

At the Oyster Bar a la France, in the Gare d'Orsay, in Paris, is a famous oyster bar which offers progressive customers a delicious oyster free with a small glass of Bordeaux to wash it down. Few can resist the temptation to buy more after this inviting snack.

## Midgetistics

By GEORGE REINIART

Indianapolis in miniature would be a fitting description, don't you think? The mid-season championships at Freeport Municipal Stadium on July 19 will give us as the feature of the evening a city by just what will pay 1500 bucks but for that ONE race alone. The entire evening of races will pay \$9,000 to the boys. The main prize tops paid money of any track in the east, this time.

Vic Brunzell who promotes the midgets at Freeport almost knocked the breath out of me when he made the announcement but they've gotten over the shock now and are tuning up so that they will be in top shape for the dough on the 19th.

Due to the large field which is always present at Freeport and which will undoubtedly be greatly swelled on the 19th that the two grand prix classes: A & B. In class A, of course, will be that perfect nacker, (Pardon, please, that's Great Neck!) Joe Green, now leading in the point standing. Harry Scheeler who is pushing Carson for his first place and Doc Shanhook who started going places in his new 18. Friday night when he won the main beating both Carson and Scheeler. Two, we expect to find Pee Wee Distar, nationally known midget, who is making his way in from California with a special built in team. Wally Zale went back to the mid-willandwoods west to pick up a faster car and try to top his race.

Hor of that dough as Wee Willie Scarsie in his new No. 4. An we hope that some of our old timers like Johnny Peterson with George Devine, No. 2. J. A. P. Piddles, Blackhawk, Joe Mulligan, Henry Beard, Mickey Lowack, Ray Neator and Freddy Tann will pocket their share of the windfall.

Class A drivers will earn their places in the main event on a point basis which starts June 21st and will run on to the 19th. Class B will have a series of three heats and a special 20 lap "trial

# Two Big Yarotzkey Tops High School Batters at .429

## Syosset Hooks With Huntington, Field Club Faces Farmingdale AC

Two important games headline the Nassau-Suffolk League schedule for Sunday afternoon when the league-leader Syosset Maroons look up with the Huntington Pirates at Syosset and the Hicksville Field Club entertains the Farmingdale AC Recreates at Huntington.

The Huntington Braves is host to the hapless Pagites in the other contest.

Hicksville has a chance to pick up ground if they don't take a defeat. The time is favored to repeat their win over Syosset.

Hicksville downed the Dalers 3-2 in eleven innings in their first together at Farmingdale but with the first signs of the terrific batting power coming to life last week, the mid-island nine is favored to meet the victors. John Hogan and Ronnie Cereoli will toe the rubber for the two clubs.

## Yarotzkey Tops High School Batters at .429

Merril Yarotzkey, the outstanding inter-school county twirler, led the Orange and Black batters with a batting mark of .429, according to figures released by the Hicksville high school manager.

Yarotzkey batted out nine hits in 21 trips to the plate to account for his high mark and enjoyed a .048 point advantage over his closest rival, Harry Schlieter, who hit the old apple for .381.

Ted Smith, Joe Leonard and John Zulkofke also hit over the .200 mark with Joe Zelano, semi-national freshman, just a few points below the coveted mark.

Gene Pastuzenko, the crack fielding third sacker and leadoff man, paced the scores with six runs while Yarotzkey hit six runs. The most number, nine.

Yarotzkey led the pitching staff with five wins and one defeat while Ted Smith was the lone regular who went through the entire season without committing an error.

The Averages...	ab r h avr.
L. Smith	2 4 2 1.000
Pepper	2 2 2 1.000
Glasemann	3 0 2 .667
Yarotzkey	21 3 9 .429
Schlieter	21 3 .381
Zulkofke	26 7 .268
Zelano	21 4 .286
Pastuzenko	26 6 .211
McInnes	5 1 1 .200
Novitski	22 0 .452
H. Appleton	6 1 .167
F. Appleton	7 0 1 .143
Linscott	2 1 0 .000
Luhman	9 2 0 .000
Totals	223 43 68 .303

-Includes Only League Games.

## Jablonsky's Boys Earn Smashing 13-6 Triumph

Joe Jablonsky's Bar and Grill boys had a 12-sporting time last Thursday night at the Hicksville Inn as a result of their smashing 13-6 triumph over the Wawryck Inn. Scattered all-stars before a capacity crowd at the high school field.

The game inaugurated a three out of five game series between the two outfits with free beer and pretzels as the ultimate goal of the winning aggregation.

Jabl's team started fast and let the ultimate losers through out the entire contest. John Dwyer belted the fifteen's belated rally in the closing frames.

Score by Innings:  
Jablonsky's... 320 340 1-13  
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