

Things, Thoughts and Theories

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Former District Attorney of Nassau County



MIDGET AUTOMOBILE RACING has been a very rapidly growing sport during recent years, which has thousands of interested followers. It combines all of the thrills and excitement of a big car race and more intimate limitations of a quarter-mile track.

In fact, it is my humble opinion that there are more thrills in the average midget race than in the so-called big car race, for the reason that the operators of these midget cars drive their cars with a reckless abandon that the big car drivers would not attempt, by reason of the very high rates of speed at which the latter travel. It is a common occurrence in a midget race for one driver to run right over the top of the other fellow's car, if he appears to get in his way, or to "bounce him off the ash fence". One rarely attends the midget races without seeing some exciting "crashes" and upsets.

DON'T BE DECEIVED BY THE SIZE OF THESE MIDGETS, EITHER. Simply because they are small cars does not mean that they are not very fast. In fact, it is my understanding that the fastest ever achieved by a midget is 123 miles an hour on a straightaway—and, boy, that's moving, for one of those small cars!

Because the race is on a small, flat dirt or cinder track, quick acceleration is of prime importance to the midget automobile, and to accomplish this, ingenious mechanics have "doped" up the motors to such a pitch that maximum speed is achieved in almost an incredible space of time.

MANY PEOPLE WONDER WHY THEY RACE ON FLAT TRACKS. Of high banked turns would not make the race go faster? This is true, but it would also at the same time spoil the great test of skill in the operation of these cars which is afforded only by the flat turns. In other words, the handling of the cars on the corners, especially where they are packed tight, requires the maximum amount of skillful operation on the part of the driver. The flat turns also present an ever present danger of "spinning". If the driver does not keep his car under constant control. All of these features put a premium on skillful operation which would be lost with the big, heavily banked turns.

THE MOTORS USED IN THESE MIDGET CARS vary to a large extent. Today some manufacturers are making motors especially for midget purposes, but they have not yet supplanted the "doped up" motorcycle engines, outboard motors and small car motors.

Quite enough, the outboard motor has been very popular amongst the midget drivers. The mechanics who keep up these cars and work on them are very expert, and have achieved almost incredible mechanical effects in stepping up the power of their motors to the point where an engine designed to deliver an output of fourteen horsepower is stepped up to a capacity of more than seventy horsepower.

THIS WEEK A CONTRACT HAS BEEN SIGNED FOR THE RENTAL OF ROOSEVELT RACEWAY. A corporation known as Midget Raceway has entered into a lease with the former for the purpose of installing and maintaining the finest midget race cars in the United States. A quarter-mile track will be installed immediately in front of the huge covered grandstand, and there every night the best midget drivers and cars in the United States will compete for the largest purses ever put up in midget racing. The cars will be under constant careful mechanical supervision, and features, hitherto new and untried in midget racing will be introduced, which are calculated to greatly increase the already thrilling sport from the spectator's point of view.

Midget Raceway, Inc. is a corporation formed by prominent local businessmen, who will seek to put midget racing on a plane which it has never before reached. Offices, sleeping quarters, and all the facilities and comforts available only at such a great race course as the Roosevelt Raceway will be made available to the drivers and mechanics of the cars. Thousands of spectators can be accommodated in the comfortable and spacious quarters of what is perhaps the largest grandstand in the world dedicated to automobile racing.

The directors of Midget Raceway, Inc. also contemplate many new and unusual features to their program, so that, all things being considered, those of us who are fans of midget racing, as well as thousands who will become fans, may look forward with keen anticipation to the opening of this new track at America's greatest raceway some time during July of this year.

Use Common Sense to Get Full Pleasure of Holiday

Pointing out that July is the most hazardous month of the year, annually some 4,000 lives through accidents, the Nassau Red Cross asks that the rules of common sense be observed by celebrants of the Fourth to keep firework injuries to a minimum.

It is shown by statistics given wide circulation by the Red Cross that most Fourth of July accidents involve the handling of fireworks. Carelessly thrown firecrackers accounted for 1,189 injuries last year and firecrackers which were held too long caused 3,877 hurts. Burns injured 4,833 men, women and children.

"It is an ironic commentary on our love for liberty," Elvin N. Eames, Chairman of the Accident Prevention Program of the Nassau County Chapter, American Red Cross, said, "that more people are injured each year in celebrating Independence Day than were wounded during the Revolution to achieve that independence."

The Red Cross suggests that children celebrating the Fourth be under the constant supervision of adults. Firecrackers, which cause most of the injuries should not be used at all. The pyrotechnic type of fireworks, displayed at night are more effective and safer, but even these should be handled only by experts.

Of What Benefit is the Parent Teacher Association?

THIS QUESTION is often heard. The main purpose and objective of the Parent-Teacher association is the welfare of the child and the youth of the community. It is educational in its purpose, primarily as the splendid programs of the Hicksville group for the past year will attest. If the local unit wishes to foster some worthwhile projects, this is within the power of the members.

Now that the schools are closed, teachers

and children are about to enjoy a vacation, the Parent-Teacher association has a recess until the Fall. This is not necessary; we could undertake, summer playgrounds for the children and a summer round-up for the children who will enter school for the first time next September.

It might be of interest to the public to know that the local unit has also done welfare work. A total of \$125.45 has been expended during the past three seasons for eye glasses,

adjustments and lenses as follows:	
1935-36	\$72.25
1936-37	46.50
1937-38	26.70

About \$275 was distributed last year as follows: for Christmas toys in 1937, \$200.00; for immunization, \$62.00; 1938 proceeds of the strawberry festival for the band uniforms of the high school, \$67.57.

WILLIAM RUSCH, President
Hicksville Parent-Teacher Association

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Choral Asks Proper Beach Guards

Opportunity Club Lease Signed

Centre Island News to Award Valuable Prizes to Outstanding Club Members Next Month; Campaign Gets Under Way

That the public is quick to respond to any worthwhile project is exemplified by the number of nominations received from friends and readers of Centre Island News entering people in the Opportunity Club Campaign announced in last week's issue.

Many inquiries, too, have come from folks who want to know how to get started in the race for the big prizes offered, free to those who use a little of their spare time in inducing their friends to become regular readers of Centre Island News. All that is necessary in order to get started is to clip the Entry Blank appearing in the campaign announcement on page six of today's News, send it to Centre Island News Opportunity Club, 15 East Marie street, Hicksville, and free printed matter will be sent you at once. The Entry Blank counts for 5,000 votes as a starter.

Another way for those who want to get started is to drop into the campaign headquarters, 15 East Marie street, (Hicksville Playhouse Building) and have a

Project of Choral Society Provide Funds

FIRST—To purchase a sea dory which should be on the beach ready for immediate use.

SECOND—Bathing should be restricted by signs to an area not more than 500 feet for each life guard on duty. Each life guard should be on a platform placed at intervals along the beach.

THIRD—Life lines of one half inch coiled rope and a large life preserver should be placed every 250 feet.

FOURTH—Life guards should be furnished with whistles and megaphones to warn those who venture too far. Anyone refusing to obey the life guards should be taken to court.

(These recommendations apply to Tobay beach.)

County Agents Warns Local Farmers of Potato Blight

Heavy infections of late blight on potatoes in the vicinity of Hicksville was reported today by H. H. Campbell, county agricultural agent, who announced precautions to be taken by growers to combat the menace.

"Recent weather conditions have been favorable for late blight infection on all potatoes throughout the county," according to Mr. Campbell. "Heavy infections have been found on the plains south of Hicksville. In view of the present weather conditions, it is considered advisable that a Bordeaux spray or copper-lime dust be applied now to all varieties, if growers have not made applications within the last few days."

"With large vines, thorough coverage is essential if the spread of blight infection is to be checked," he continued. "If spraying, use at least 100 gallons per acre of Bordeaux (4-5-5) with two nozzles and 300 pounds pressure. If dusting, use 35 pounds of copper-lime dust per acre with two nozzles, whenever it is wet."

"Further spread of blight depends on weather, but it is believed that an application at this time will be sound insurance."

Legion Band Receives Cup

Hicksville Musicians Win Sousa Trophy at County Convention on North Shore

The Charles Wagner American Legion post band of Hicksville, recently organized from the drum and high corps, won the John Philip Sousa loving cup at the Nassau County American Legion Convention in Port Washington on Saturday.

Leading musical organizations from all sections of Long Island competed in the try for the trophy which took place during the parade of the 3,000 Legionnaires and their auxiliaries.

Sousa, Admiral T. T. Craven of U. S. N. and Paul Von Braun of Mrs. Sousa made the presentation of the cup which is now on display in the show window of Huetter's Lingerie store, Eastway and Marie streets, Hicksville.

After the award was made the Hicksville Legion band conducted a private parade up Main street from the reviewing stand to the Senior High school.

Books On Display For Graduates At Local Library

The list of books to assist graduates in the selection of a career announced last week by Miss Marion E. Snedecor, librarian, in the special Graduation Number of the Centre Island News compose a special exhibit at the Hicksville Free Public Library today.

Miss Snedecor also announced the change of library hours for the months of July and August. The daily schedule will be retained with a change in the Saturday hours only. Open daily, Monday to Friday, 2:15 to 5:00 p. m.; open evenings, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 to 9 p. m.; open Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. The regular Saturday morning story hour for children will be discontinued for the summer months, she reported.

A limited number of copies of the graduation issue section are available free of charge at the Centre Island News office.

Dance School Has Closing

Over 300 Attend Final Performance Marking End of First Season

The popular Dance Art School of Hicksville will reopen in September after a summer vacation period with larger classes than those attending during the successful first month of operation, according to reports received by Miss Lulu M. Brower, director.

The school concluded for the spring season will give a show and exhibition Friday night at the Masonic Temple, West Nicholas street. More than 300 persons attended and stayed for the dancing program which followed.

The show included tap routines, song and dance numbers, Russian dance numbers, toe and ballet dances and a special dance consisting of the hula-hula.

Prize awards were also made. Evelyn Branstratter earned first prize, a selection of tap or toe shoes; Beverly Parr, second prize, and Doris Rave and Beverly Dammann tied for third place. Prizes were for selling the most tickets to the affair. William Ingulden was master of ceremonies.

Republican Club Honors Deceased Member At Home

Members of the Italian-American Republican club of Bethpage held their respects to Frank Mancuso, member of the club who died at his home on Monday. The club, under Louis Agresta, president, held a special session at the clubhouse on Broadway first and then proceeded to the home on Railroad avenue, Bethpage, Wednesday.

Funeral services for Mr. Mancuso were held yesterday morning at St. Martin of Tours Roman Catholic church, Bethpage. He is survived by his wife and several children. He was 61 years of age.

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Scouts To Get Awards at School

The July meeting of the Hicksville Boy Scout district council will be held Wednesday night at the Nicholas street school, Hicksville. The following awards are scheduled for presentation: Robert Harter, bookbinding merit badge; Walter Pricke, art, woodworking and swimming merit badges; Harold Huetter, plumbing and agriculture merit badges; Otto Schein, first class badge; Clifford Davis, cooking and reading merit badges; John Leether, ath-Bishop who examined the body.

Deaths at School

Death was due to gas asphyxiation according to Dr. Dwight J. Russell Sprague.

Police investigation revealed he had been ill and despondent. A formal investigation of his accounts is being made today by County Comptroller Theodore Bedell Jr. at the request of County Executive J. Russell Sprague.

Cites Near Tragedy

"Since the Choral never keeps any money for its own use," Dr. Curtis continued, "we hope you will use this check to follow out the recommendations contained in this communication."

"This afternoon (Sunday) two persons called at my house who were returning from a visit to Tobay beach. One visitor, Mr. Charles Hendrickson, who has had many years of experience as a life guard, assisted in the rescue of two persons who were nearly drowned while bathing in the surf at Tobay beach. Several others, including the life guard employed by the Township, nearly lost their lives in effecting these rescues."

Dr. Curtis' champion of the residents of the town in the preservation of its bathing beaches, concluded that following his talk with Mr. Hendrickson and from his own observations and experience on the beach "I believe no better use of this money could be made than to make possible the resolutions listed in this communication."

"The Hicksville Choral," he recalled, "has donated during its 15 years of existence nearly \$1000.00 to the cause of bathing beaches. We will be happy if this money (the \$114.94) will help to give greater pleasure and protection to those visiting Tobay beach."

Hicksville High Graduates Largest Class

World of Today Shown Class Of 113 by Speaker At Exercises

By EVALYN MARTINO

Graduates of today are stepping into a world as vibrant and turbulent as a volcano. C. Oliver Moore of Freeport told 113 members of the graduating class of Hicksville high school at the 24th annual commencement exercises Tuesday night. More than 1,000 parents and friends saw the largest class in the history of the school district graduate.

Discussing the topic "Youth in a Changing World," Mr. Moore declared "young people do not like to take advice. They like to plot their own courses. They will not listen."

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BETHPAGE GRADUATES—Here are members of the graduating class of Bethpage school pictured before the Centre Island News photographer shortly before the event. Commencement for the class was held Friday night. Amel J. Gere was valedictorian and Jacob N. Herrie, salutatorian. Principal Paul S. Gilbert presented the class. Board President Cava, awarded the diploma to Victor Nelson, Marian E. Payne, Eleanor J. A. Auer, George C. Benker, Muriel E. Benker, Evelyn M. Blasius, Novella Callagary, Rose M. Campagna, Raymond Carriere, Nicholas J. Cava, Vito DeFazio, Evelyn N. Demer, Cynthia A. Eklund, Amel J. Gere, Elmer L. Gere, Helene M. Grossman.

Feature Films at the theatres

PLAYHOUSE FILM TIME TABLE. Friday-Saturday, Sunday-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday-Thursday, Friday-Saturday.

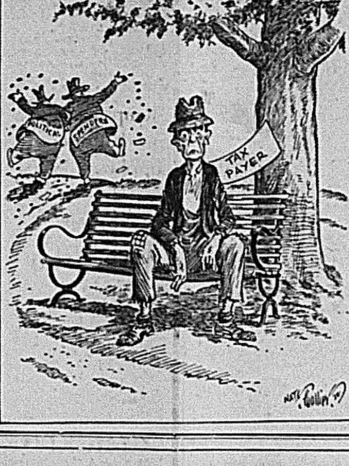
'Holiday' Continues At Radio City Music Hall

'Holiday', the screen version of Philip Barry's distinguished Broadway success, acclaimed by critics and movie fans as one of the best of the hot weather offerings, is being retained at the Radio City Music Hall...

Loretta Young Has Leading Role in Playhouse Feature

'They call her "Lucky" Loretta Young out in Hollywood. And yet the name has nothing whatever to do with her personal propensities for winning her way in the world...

THE FORGOTTEN MAN



Current Comment

FRED J. NOETH

THE JUNE issue of the Nassau Medical News, published by the Medical Society of the County of Nassau, has as its leading article for the month the following piece on rabies...

'Three Comrades' Opens At Loew's Valencia

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's triumph, "Three Comrades", adapted from Erich Maria Remarque's best-selling novel...

Sam Levene In 'Room Service' Again

Sam Levene has returned to the cast of "Room Service" after a short business holiday in Hollywood...

Bing As Police Officer In Huntingdon Feature

Bing Crosby is the crooning physician who masquerades as a policeman only to see his heart broken in the new musical comedy "Dr. Rhythm"...

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YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER. Old Country Road and Fredericks Place, Hicksville, L. I. Phone—Hicksville 12 and 44.

Radio Programs for the Week

- TODAY, JULY 1. 8:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra. Lucille Manera, soprano, Frances Langford, Frank Black conducting (WEAF). 8:30 P. M.—Easman School Symphony Orchestra (WEAF)...

LOW DOWN From Hickory Grove

OUR LATEST SLOGAN; it is lending itself to spending—sounds great. But from the little I savvy about it, I don't know how you can go broke quicker than by lending—except it is spending.

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Q. What happens if I do not permit an assessment department inspector to enter my home for an appraisal examination? A. A taxpayer has said that, in buying an American, his home was appraised at a value that permitted his castle to be invaded by anyone from the Assessment Department.

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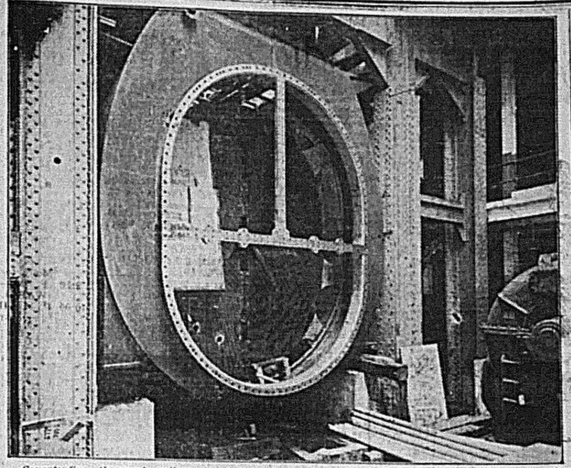
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OSTIMIOUS PREDICTION
 by the time this appears in the first debate of the 1938 Constitutional Convention may be "Search and Seizure" has been the subject of many of the political big guns of the State. Democrats, back of the Dunnicliffe bill and Governor Dewey, want a constitutional amendment against search, seizure and wiretapping without a warrant. Republicans wanted District Attorney Dewey's Bill of Rights to prohibit search and seizure without a warrant, permitting the use of evidence obtained without one.



Seventy-five thousand gallons is a lot of water, yet the quantity that will pass in one minute through the tubes of the gigantic condenser that will take the steam from the new 100,000 horsepower turbine the Long Island Light House Company is installing in its key electric generating station at Glenwood Landing, Long Island.

To appreciate such a flow of water, one might think of it as about eighteen hundred 42 gallon barrels per minute. The total of 108,000,000 gallons which pass through the condenser daily would supply the water requirements of a city with a population in excess of a million.

The above photograph shows one end of this condenser but it is difficult to realize from the photograph its dimensions which are about 31 feet long, 20 feet wide and 40 feet high. In other words, it occupies the space of a good sized residence. It weighs 450,000 pounds or 225 tons.

The surface for condensing the steam is made up of 10,810 one-inch tubes, each 23 feet long, which placed end to end would extend fifty miles, enough to reach across Long Island several times. The total condensing surface has an area of 2,500 sq. ft. or approximately 1/3 acre.

This huge piece of equipment is typical of the machinery required in the present day electric power plant, to supply the constantly growing requirements of the consumers. It is anticipated by the Long Island Light House company that this addition to productive capacity will keep step with the continuous growth of Long Island.

MORE POWER
 That ago-old bugaboo, public power, is going to present a headache to the Convention next week or two. Already bills have been heard and introduced which would effect public utilities of various natures. Listed as "a consular problem," this one particularly subject is more intricate—than social welfare—to "boil it down" into a few paragraphs is an impossible task. Municipally-owned power has led in public interest; this has stuck to that.

Development of publicly owned operated utilities immediately was the persistent question that is public purpose and it come under that clause in Constitution? Stockholders power companies charge unreasonable rates with industry; they maintain that is "arbitrary discrimination," in favor of public-owned utilities. "Regulation of rate companies by public agencies cannot effectively compel adequate service and fair rates."

Opponents of public ownership say: "Public plants cannot be operated as efficiently and economically as private plants if their rates are lower, such as are basely unsound." This is reasoning they apply also fields of electricity, waterworks and transportation.

A bone of contention in the present convention is the proposed amendment that "no municipality place its credit behind a municipally-owned power project," with an amendment, of course, and prevent any public corporation, because public plants should not be financed.

That the so-called "power trust" is still in it to see this brought about is evident. That is why the State Power Authority opposes it and its itself: full constitutionality of construction of municipal plants, a comprehensive program water power resources, extension of the State's credit for public-owned utilities, an authority for counties, cities, towns and villages to develop electric service regardless of all existing utilities or municipal boundaries.

Some would even go so far as to allow the State to appropriate private property with just compensation, and to then manufacture and sell power. Many Federal projects, among them TVA have this example in a competitive way.

Others would be satisfied to see the State merely in a position "throw a scare into private ownership and thereby keep it down." Monopolies discourage a break for the consumer.

Some argue, "so let's break up at least fragment the private monopolies." They forget that there is such a thing also as a "public monopoly" and that it can be as dire result—financially.

POLITICS' UGLY HEAD
 Despite the noble efforts of President Crane to shut politics by the background at the Convention, that "beast" has reared its ugly head" every day since the convention organized.

Democrats have been playing politics for all they're worth and playing it well with a trained corps of propagandists. Administration by Judge Crane, Republicans are hammered around without a definite policy, without floor leadership, without anything except rash-mindedness inspired by their president.

Over the time, however, when realism must be dispensed with, political campaign issues are being created; personalities are being created in the public press; plans are being laid for the fall election. Republicans last week were forced

Fees for Autos Drop in State
 For the first time this year, State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Harnett reported a decrease in motor fees collected by his Bureau.

Motor Vehicle receipts dropped sharply from \$2,332,586.26 collected during April, 1927, to \$2,182,128.16 for the same month of this year—a loss of \$150,259.50.

Despite this decrease, the total collection for the first four months of \$871,491.42 over the same period of last year.

Registrations during the four months period continued to increase with 2,235,250 cars registered against the 2,201,885 for the corresponding months of last year. This is a gain of 33,365 vehicles.

DRIVER SUSPENDED
 ALBANY—The license to drive of Fred Crawford of 3 West Nicholas street, Hicksville, has been suspended for an indefinite period of time according to announcement of the State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. The charge is "reckless driving".

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	Serve Hot or Cold for Sandwiches	

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PAIMER'S GRAPE JUICE pt. bot. 9c qt. bottle 17c	GENUINE Imported Hickory Smoked BOILED HAM 1/2-lb. 25c	VAL-VITA Tomato Sauce 7 for 25c
TIP-TOP RICE OR Wheat Cereal 2 for 17c	APPE ORANGE JUICE OR ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT Juice Blend can 17c	BRANDALE Coffee 1-lb. vac. tin 21c
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		Apple Butter bot. 7c
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The First—Grand Prize—\$250.00 in cash will be given to the person obtaining largest number of votes on subscriptions to Centre Island News turned in during the opportunity Club Campaign.

The Second Prize—a \$184.95 Norge DeLuxe Refrigerator purchased from Spiro, Broadway, will go to the member of the Opportunity Club obtaining the second largest number of votes by turning in subscriptions.

The Third Prize—a \$146.50 Philco Radio, purchased from Spiro, 67 Broadway, will be awarded the candidate in the Opportunity Club rolling up third high score of votes.

The Fourth Prize—a beautiful \$37.50 Bulova Wrist-watch, purchased from Lou Roth, Hicksville's reliable jeweler, 5 East Marie Street, will go to the person finishing with the fourth highest score of votes. This watch will be suitable for lady or gentleman at choice of winner.

The Fifth Prize—an artistic \$32.95 R. C. A. Table Radio, purchased from Spiro, 67 Broadway, will be given to the candidate making the fifth best sales record.

Sixth Prize \$20.00 in cash, Seventh Prize \$15.00 in cash, Eighth Prize \$10.00 in cash, Ninth Prize \$10.00 in cash, Tenth Prize \$10.00 in cash, will be awarded contestants according to their vote standing at the close of the campaign.

Everybody Wins—a 20% cash commission will be paid all active non-prize winning candidates. An active candidate is designated as one who makes a cash report to the campaign manager at least once each week from the time they start in the campaign until its close.

The Opportunity Club plan is very simple, especially easy to obtain votes, as vote receipts will be issued on all subscription payments. These vote receipts cannot be purchased and are not transferable.

Any man or woman, married or single, boy or girl of good character may compete, except employees of Centre Island News, or members of their immediate families. The Centre Island News reserves the right to verify all entries to insure the good character of the competition, also the right to reject any entry.

The Entry Blank on this page is good for 5,000 votes as a starter. Anyone may enter by simply sending his or her own name. A list of contestants and the number of their votes accepted for publication will be published from time to time throughout the campaign. In case of typographical errors it is understood that Centre Island News will not be responsible except to make necessary corrections. In the event of a tie for any prize each member so tying will receive an identical award.

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Subscription	Price	Votes
One Year	(\$1)	3,500
Two Years	(\$2)	10,000
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Extra Bonus Votes will be awarded as follows during the different periods of the campaign: First Period—Beginning of campaign to July 25 inclusive every \$10 turned in for subscriptions will count for 125,000 Extra Votes. Second Period—July 26 to August 15 inclusive all subscriptions turned in will count Double Votes. Final Period—August 16 to August 24 every \$10 turned in for subscriptions will count for 75,000 Extra Votes.

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By BERNARD F. MCGUNNIGLE

EALLY IS quite serious the way those Suffolk news... the newly found Nassau-Suffolk League are winning... the Nassau clubs. Hicksville has been the only team...

NGE FOR HOGAN—... doubt if any team will try harder to win than the club... will on Sunday afternoon when they tackle those...

Since then, Hogan has breezed through three wins... his eye on this meeting with the Braves. Hogan...

SN ENDS—Lon Milleotte's father was the lucky... holder at Sunday's game and drew five bucks... the Pirates' purse. See, it pays to go to the races...

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Police Racing Events on July 23... American Automobile Association... championship for 1938 will...

Field Club Halts Huntington Pirates, 3-2

Rally Is Checked

Hogan Wins No. 7 As Valenti Hits First Home Run; Kerbs Throws

Glen Kerbs checked the Field club on second place... of Sunday afternoon as the Black and White downed the...

No, Kerbs isn't a pitcher, but his last inning throw... from left field in a 1-0 win...

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New La Salle Coach



Kenny Norton (above), former Long Island University basketball and baseball star, joins the coaching staff at La Salle Military Academy...

Braves Host To Hicksville '9'

Valentini to Defend Runner Up Position In Huntington Game... The Hicksville Field club traveled...

The mid-island race is definitely... to rout the Indians at the Huntington nine has been the only...

The Pirates star made the mistake... of grooving one for Valenti...

John Hogan, the shortstop, threw... to the plate. Small scored a...

When that inning on, Carlson... pitched hitless ball but his teammates...

In the final game of the day, the... Syosset Maroons tackle the...

Following a conference between... General Manager George "Patsy"...

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Midgetistics

By GEORGE REINHART

ADD TO THE RANKS of famous guys and gals... who go for the weight wagnettes...

These novelties get a guy. Take that scooter... mobile race twist three of the regular lads...

Merrick Rangers Drop to Second Place in League

Repeating the first half pennant... in the men's division of the Nassau...

The Brooklins closed their first... half campaign by whipping the...

The other results saw South Shore... turn back Grant Park, 7-4...

Timely facts on the planting... and care of trees and shrubs...

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Dalers Bowed

Plainview Pirates Score 9-2 Win As Terimin Strikes Out 16

The Plainview Pirates scored their... third straight league victory...

Pete Terimin pitched a four... hitter for the winners and struck...

Babe Ruth Will Be Featured Guest At Night Game

Babe Ruth, former Sultan of Swat... who recently catapulted back...

The ever-popular Home of David... team has also been booked by...

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2 cans **15c**

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24c

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White Rose
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PRESERVES **27c**

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Dill Pickles 2 jars **25c**

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BABY FOOD can **7c**

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Hovden
Filets of Sardines can **7c**
Largest Can B. & M.
BEANS **12c**
Hormel
Spiced Ham can **29c**
Pride of Farm
CATSUP bot. **10c**

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Swiss Cheese lb. **39c**
Kraft Cocktail Glass
CHEESE 2 jars **27c**
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PREMIER CORN
White or Golden Bantam
8c can

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Tomato Juice 2 cans **11c**

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Square Deal
Dog Food 3 cans **11c**

Soffin (Pkg. of 80)
Paper Napkins 3 pkgs. **11c**

Small Size Octagon
Soap Powder 3 pkgs. **11c**

Lg. Size (Blue Pkg.) Concentrated
SUPER SUDS **16c**

Kirkman's
Floating Soap 4 cakes **15c**

Big 5c Roll Fleecette
Toilet Tissue 2 rolls **5c**

1/2 lb. Pkg.
LIPTON'S
TEA
33c

BIRD'S-EYE
MATCHES
3 pkgs. **8c**

10 Pound
(Cloth Bag)
DOMINO
SUGAR
44c

P. & G.
SOAP
3c cake

Large Size
RINSO
17c pkg.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Sweet California Sunlit
ORANGES
10 for 10c
GOLDEN RIPE
BANNANAS
10 for 10c
Juicy California Sunlit
LEMONS
8 for 10c
CALIFORNIA SUGAR
PLUMS
lb. **6c**

Ripe Georgia Freestone
PEACHES
lb. **6c**

FRESH BOSTON
LETTUCE
head **4c**

CRISPY TABLE
CELERY
bunch **4c**

TENDER STRINGLESS
PEAS
2 lbs. 9c

FRESH HOME GROWN
BETTS
4 bunches 10c

FRESH HOME GROWN
CARROTS
4 bunches 10c

FRESH HOME GROWN
SCALLIONS
4 bunches 10c

Fresh Home Grown Red
RADISHES
4 bunches 10c

GREEN GARDEN
CUCUMBERS
4 for 10c

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