

**Huck Chuck**

We could play Huck Chuck any old time, and we did. That was the easiest game to organize. All that was necessary were the players. Our favorite place was between the Gildersleeve Store and Jim Reeve's store, just across the street. One boy was "it". He stood midway between the two buildings, hollered Huck Chuck, and the other boys ran pell mell from one store to the other while the "it" boy attempted to catch at least one of them holding him long enough to count six. Then the boy who had been caught joined the "it". They took their stand together and when they had hollered their Huck Chuck, the rest of the boys ran back to the store they started from while the boys who were "it" would catch one or two more. The game went on, back and forth, until everyone had been caught. There was always one very speedy runner that could run through the whole bunch three or four times before he could be held. A game like that should be good training for any boy who expects to play touch football with the Kennedys. So would

**Prisoners' Base**

This was more complicated than Huck Chuck. First you had an equal number of players on each side. You played between two points such as in the first game. Then you ran toward the opponents side and some one from that side would come and chase you and try to tag you. And from the first side a player would chase and try to tag the first chaser, and so on. You had to be "out last" to tag a boy, meaning that the first boy out couldn't tag. A boy who was tagged, was put in Prison, which was a circle in the dirt made with a stick. The object of the game was to round up all the opposing players in this prison. When a player was so jailed, his teammates could release him by tagging him if they could reach him without being tagged themselves. This was generally done by making one's way to the opposite defense line, then making a dash toward the prison, which was just a few feet out. Sometimes one lone player could release his whole team, which, except himself, had been caught and put in the circle. There would be plenty of arguments as to who was "outlast" to whom, but the game never failed to provide fun and excitement and lots of running.

**Duck On A Rock**

This was a game to be played on the Sound beach, where rocks were plentiful. First there had to be a sizable rock and one boy to be "it". The "it" boy placed a smaller rock, a little larger than fist size on the big rock. The other players, each with a fist size rock, stood on a line about ten feet away and threw their rocks at the rock (or duck) on the big rock. When they knocked it off the boy who was "it" had to place the duck back on the big rock. The boys who had thrown their rocks then tried to retrieve them and dash back to the starting line while the "it" boy, after he had put the duck back, tried to tag them before they could reach the line. The boy so tagged then became "it". Some times all the boys would have thrown their stones without knocking off the duck. Then they would ask if they could take a "header" or a "toe-er". A header meant he would balance his stone on his head and walk to the line without its dropping off. A "toe-er" was to balance it on the toe of your shoe and kick it in. If one got in, then he could throw at the duck again. The duck had to be on the rock before a player could be tagged. It was disconcerting for "it" to be about to tag a runner when there would be a shout "Ducks off", and he'd have to replace it again.

Then we played "How Many Miles to Barbary". There were sides, each with an equal number of boys. It was a bit like hide-and-seek. The boys of one side would start from goal (pronounced "gool"). "Gool" was generally Fischer's horse block (remember horse blocks?). The others remained at the goal and would holler out "How many miles to Bar-bar-ee?". The answer came back "Three score and ten". "Can you get there by candle light?" "No". This was repeated until the outgoing group considered they were far enough away to make it a good chase and would answer "Yes". Then the home group would go out and try to find them, leaving a "gool tender", and the group that had left tried to get back to the starting point by various routes without getting caught. After everyone was in, the gool defenders had their outing.

There was a game we played with a rubber ball and holes in the ground. Roly Poly, we called it, and there were plain Tag and Cross Tag and Cops and Robbers, and boys' and girls' games we played at surprise parties. It was called Post Office. Anyone recall the rules.

D. R. G.

**North Fork Bank and Trust  
Announces Opening of New  
Jamesport Branch Office**  
*May 4, 1961*  
**Fifth Office Owned by North  
Fork Bank & Trust Company  
Will Be Opened on June 15th**

The Eastern Riverhead Town communities of which Jamesport is the geographic and commercial center will soon have their own bank.

Approving action by the New York State Banking Department on the application of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company assures the early opening of a full-service banking office in Jamesport, it was announced yesterday by Henry L. Fleet, president.

Sanctioned also by the Federal Reserve Board of Washington, D. C., the facility will be the fifth office of the locally owned and managed North Fork Bank & Trust Company, which has other banking houses in Mattituck, Cutchogue, Southold and Greenport. It will be the first entirely new facility on the North Fork since one of these offices was established in 1924 under its former name of the First National Bank of Cutchogue.

The decision of the State and Federal banking authorities that Jamesport bank will serve the public convenience reflects this progressive area's advance in population, general business and summer recreational activity. Mr. Fleet said. The twin communities of Jamesport and South Jamesport are today among Eastern Long Island's fastest growing residential sections, he stated.

The new North Fork Bank office will be conveniently situated on the Main Road (Rt. 25) approximately midway in the 19-mile distance between Riverhead and Mattituck. It will be housed in a modern building to be erected at the Jamesport Plaza by Du-Mar Development Corporation. The location affords easy access for automobiles and has ample parking space. Virtually all Jamesport business establishments and many homes are within short walking distance.

Available to residents of the area and other patrons will be a complete banking service program, including regular and special checking accounts, savings accounts, loans and the many other services maintained by the \$14,500,000 bank. These will be provided "on the spot" between April 15 and October 15 under the authorization of the banking department, and will be available the balance of the year at the bank's Mattituck office. With further growth and increasing patronage, operation of the Jamesport office on a year-round basis is anticipated.

**One Thing or Another**  
*May 4, 1961*  
**LEAP FROG**

Forgotten as I was attempting to describe some of our teen age outdoor games last week, were among others, Leap Frog, Cat, and Wicket. Wicket was never a too popular game. It was based on Hide and Seek. About the only difference was that the boy who was "it" protected a wicket, which was merely a stick leaning up against a tree or a wall. He went from his post to find the hiders, and when he had spied one, he called his name, rushed and touched his wicket, and shouted "wicket, wicket, wicket". At the same time, the boy who had been spied would rush to the wicket and kick it away before the "it" boy could get there. If he could kick it away, then the rest of the hiders could come tearing in before the wicket could be replaced. If he was too late, then he took a turn at being "it". A slightly tongue-tied boy had advantage over the rest of us. He could say "Wee-a, wee-a, wittit", faster than we could repeat "wicket" three times.

**LEAP FROG**

This game tested your nerve as well as your jumping skill. The boys first jumped from a mark. The boys first jumped from a mark. I'm a little hazy about this, but think the poorest jumper was "down", the best jumper was "stretcher", and the next best was the leader. "Down" straddled the mark, hands on his shins and head as near between his legs as he could get it, to protect himself from the flying feet as the other players placed their hands on his back and leaped over him. The leader jumped first, the "stretcher" last. The stretcher leaped as far as he could, then marked a line in the dirt where his heels landed. "Down" then moved out and straddled the new mark. The boys followed the leader, starting from the original line, leaping over the boy who was now several feet out from the starting line. The leader was good enough leaper to nearly always get over. If he couldn't do it with one leap, he was allowed to jump as far as he could or "take a step in", the term was, then leap over. Any boy who couldn't do as well as the leader then had to take a turn at being "down". Or if a jumper after the leader could make the leap in less jumps than the leader had done, then the leader became "down". The boy who was down obligingly became the jumpers "low back", meaning that he hunched down as low as he could to help them get over. Some boys had the knack of making a long leap, spreading their legs as they jumped, and going over without touching their hands to the down boy's back. Sometimes a clumsy leaper would land on the down boy's back, and both would sprawl in the dirt. But I can't remember of any of us ever getting kicked, or even hurt, although at times it was rather rough.

**CAT**

The "cat" was a small stick perhaps an inch in diameter and around five inches long, tapered at one end, so that when one hit it lightly with the bat (another stick) it would pop up far enough in the air so that it could be whanged with the bat and sent flying. Or, if not hit squarely, bounced along the ground. The batter, (there are no teams, its everyone for himself in this game), whacks the cat as hard as he can. If the ball is caught, he is out. The opponent who caught the cat on the fly then comes to bat. The retired batter takes the field. If the ball is not caught, the batter lays his bat on the ground, and the retriever of the

cat throws the cat in at the bat. If he hits it, the batter is out. If he doesn't hit the bat, then the batter bats out the cat from where it has landed, and scoring is accomplished by allowing the batter as many stick-lengths as the cat was hit. That's the idea in general.

The game was mostly played in the village streets, threatening scores of store window panes. As well as I can recollect, only one was broken. I did it myself, with a vicious line drive.

D. R. G.

**Mattituck Firemen to Hold a Dinner-Dance**

Mattituck Fire Department will hold its Annual Dinner-Dance Saturday night, May 13th, at 7 P. M. in the Polish Hall, Riverhead and reservations already exceed last years record turnout. With the promise of good food and refreshments combined with the music of Larry Chesky's nine piece band in a setting decorated by the Mattituck Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary this years party should be the best yet. The committee of Henry Zimnoski, Walter Gatz and Marty Suter have several surprises in store and have left nothing undone to assure the success of this annual affair. The committee has extended invitations to Chaplain Charles Droubney, Cutchogue Fire Chief Curtis W. Horton, Jamesport Fire Chief John Kowalski, Riverhead Fire Chief Harold Hochholzer, Suffolk County Fire Instructor Charles Volner, the Departments Auxiliary President, Mrs. Louie Leonard and the following members of the Mattituck Fire Department: ...



Victor Gumper, a junior at Mattituck High School, became a finalist and won a blue ribbon for his project at the Suffolk County Science Congress held on April 14th and 15th at the Central Islip High School. Victor's research deals with the effects of alcohol and tranquilizers on the rate of learning in white mice. For this, he constructed a maze with which to check the rate of learning and a kymograph in which the mice were placed to record their activity. He was entitled to take this project to the County Science Congress by having won second prize in the Hampton Bays Science Fair in March.

**ASTRONAUT BROADCAST**

Last Friday's triumph for U. S. Man in Space program was one of grave importance. The pupils of Mattituck High School were lucky in that we were able to hear the entire broadcast via PA system. The entire student body was thrilled and overjoyed to hear that this space project was successful and that our man in space was returned safely.

## One Thing or Another

*May 18, 1961*  
**OLD PENNY CANDIES**  
 friend recently suggested that some recollections of the old Gildersleeve Brothers store in Mattituck could be column material. From time to time there may be some. In fact, a Christmas letter to one of the proprietors, recalled the favorite spot in the store for many oldsters as well as the kids, i. e., the candy case. It was located near two entrances and gladdened the eyes of prospective customers. A penny candy years ago was nearly as large as to-day's five cent bar, and at one time the store sold them six for a nickel.

Among the chocolates the favorites were old fashioned creams, peppermints, bolsters and nougates. Lollypops were always popular, as were different kinds of wrapped kisses (three or five for a penny). You could buy peanut bars plain or chocolate covered, coconut bon bons, and coconut pressed into flag shape or shaped like a watermelon slice. Licorice, jet black, came in several numbers, the best liked being a wrapped, chewy, piece called Passa. The boys liked this. Not only was it tasty, but it enabled them to "spit tobacco juice." Colored candy eggs and jelly beans were in profusion at Easter time, and year round you could find tootsie rolls, marshmallow novelties, and "see if they got any more of those jore breakers, mom", a small boy entreated his mother who promised to bring him home some candy. No wonder a boy with a nickel to spend found it exciting to pick out the tastiest and lastingest when he viewed the eye-popping assortment. One boy was so thrilled with the adventure he asked for five cents worth of these, those, thize and them, thereby inventing a word, which, for some reason, has never come into general use. They said his pronunciation sounded more like "vase, vase, vize, and ven". All of this introductory business was wrapped in **CANDY BANANAS**. These were banana shaped candies (though flat on one side). Some were pink, some were white. Packed alternately in the box, one pink, then one white, they displayed prettily. Not only that, they were good eating. They were a marshmallow confection that had a tendency to harden and get brittle in the winter, or sticky in hot, muggy, weather, but when just right, weren't they good! Good? They were the best, avers Miss Ella Jones, who wrote the letter that follows to Sidney Gildersleeve when he was recuperating from an operation last Christmas time.

"Hello, Sid.—This is a bit late for Christmas, but you can call it next year's if you want to. Am glad to hear you are coming along nicely. Its tough, anyway, isn't it? How good is your memory of old days? Do you recall, years ago, when I was a little girl just big enough to stand on tip toe and eye Gildersleeve's candy counter? Well, I thoroughly inspected it every time I was in the store. And each time, you or Jim, would meander back of the counter and select a great, big, banana, and big chocolates and enormous candy sticks and put them in a bag and give to me! Brother! Were the candies big in those days. And good, too. Finally my mother told me to stop going to the counter. She said 'You eat them with your eyes and they think they must give them to you, and I don't want you to have so much candy. Its not good for the little girls to eat so much.'"

Of course, I used to divide each one into three pieces when I reached home and give them each a third, but even then, one third for myself was a good deal. One day mother told me, if I went to the counter again, I'd have to stay outside with my dad, and said 'Now you stay right beside me', and I said yes. And I did. But do you know? I had magic shoes, they wandered, over to the candy counter, entirely without my orders and they took me with them. Isn't that remarkable? Well, needless to say, I stayed outside after that.

Life is tough, isn't it, from the very beginning? But its better farther on. Sincerely, "The Candy Kid", E. B. J.  
 D. R. G.

## MRS JOHN S NICHOLS

*May 18, 1961*  
**MATTITUCK** — Mrs L. May Nichols, mother of Mrs George Tyrrell of Mattituck, and widow of John S Nichols of Hempstead, died on Friday, May 12, in the 100th year of her age. Mrs Nichols was born in Newark, N. J. on May 1, 1862, the eldest child of Ann Elizabeth and Francis Brill. The family moved to Mattituck in 1870 and settled on what is now the Miska farm on the Main Road. Mr Brill was a horticulturist, and instructed the local farmers in the propagation of seeds. Several years later the family moved to Riverhead and about 1885 to Hempstead.

Mrs Nichols studied at the National School of Oratory in Philadelphia and after graduation she became a teacher of English and elocution in St Katherine's School in Davenport, Iowa, where she remained on the faculty until her marriage. She became well known for her readings and recitals.

Mr and Mrs Nichols celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in October, 1941, with a reception at the home of their daughter, Mrs George Tyrrell of Mattituck.

Besides her daughter, Mrs Nichols is survived by a son, J Mac Donald Nichols of Hempstead, two sisters, Mrs Katharine Bogger of Altadena, Calif, and Mrs Elizabeth Huleu of Hempstead. Another sister, Minnie Brill and a brother, Walter Brill, died a few years ago.

Funeral services were held at the DeFrost Funeral Home, Mattituck, at 1:00 p m on Monday, May 15, conducted by the Rev Thomas Haldeman, Rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Greenport, and of St Mary's Episcopal Church, Shelter Island. Interment was in Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead.

Rae Lane Sawyer, daughter of Mr and Mrs John P. Sawyer of Westphalia Road and Anthony Hilferty, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Hilferty of Mayflower Road, have been notified that they have won New York State Regents College Scholarships. These entitle them to awards up to \$700, depending upon financial need, for each year of study leading to a baccalaureate degree, and is valid for a maximum of 4 years at any accredited college or university in New York State. Miss Sawyer plans to study medical technology while Mr. Hilferty will major in physics. *May 18, 1961*

### SHOP NOTES

The metal shop class visited the K. G. Brown Manufacturing Company, Inc. on Monday, May 8th. Mr. Brown is a Mattituck High School graduate and attended New York University majoring in mechanical engineering. He has a number of inventions to his credit and is currently manufacturing refrigerated vending machines of all kinds as well as farm equipment. The vending machines have been purchased by people from Florida to Maine, west to Utah and Arizona as well as Puerto Rico and Venezuela. The metal shop class makes a yearly visit to this modern plant gaining much from witnessing the various metal-working procedures. *May 18, 1961*

### "Stairway to the Stars"

The Junior Class of Mattituck High School will be sponsoring a Junior Prom this Friday, May 26. This gala affair has for its theme "Stairway To The Stars." Decorations are promised to be beautiful and dreamy music will be supplied by the band of Louis Shattuck. Everyone from the area is invited to attend. The time will be from 8:30 P. M. until 12:30 A. M. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Junior Class at \$1.50 per couple.

## One Thing or Another

### PAGING DOCTOR COOK

1908 and 1909 were years of controversy, too. I'm pretty sure that 1908 was the year that the New York Giants lost the pennant to the Chicago Cubs because their first baseman, Fred Merkle, failed to touch second base. Feeling ran high, arguments pro and con the ump's decision were hot and often bitter. The controversy lasted through the fall, winter and next spring, until a new one came along. In 1909, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, an explorer, popped up in Denmark claiming discovery of the North Pole on April 21, 1908. He received high honors in Copenhagen and was acclaimed throughout the world for the feat of being the first to reach the Pole. Pictures always showed him wearing a garland of posies. Everything was rosy.

Then followed the news that another explorer, Robert E. Peary, had reached Newfoundland on September 6, 1909, announcing that he had reached the Pole on April 6, 1909. It was there that he heard of Dr. Cooke's claim. He questioned its veracity. The discussions waxed hot and then hotter. Peary's supporters and admirers accepted his story, and wanted Dr. Cook to prove his statements. Dr. Cook's fans argued that Peary was just a jealous old geezer who was sore because he had been beaten to the goal. It went on and on until as one "poet" expressed it:

All the people in this land are weary

Of the question "Who came first. Was it Cook, or Peary?"

It was not until late in the year that scientists accepted Peary's records and claims as genuine, and scientists at Copenhagen decided that Dr. Cook's proofs were insufficient and false. Peary was rewarded by a promotion to Rear Admiral, and Dr. Cook was labeled a fraud. Dr. Cook's exploit left us with the once familiar expression: "Tell it to the King of Denmark."

All this brings us around to space flights. There are plenty of people in this country, perhaps in others, that have sincere doubts that the earth-orbiting by Maj. Yuri Gagarin was actually made, and that there is something phony about the whole business. No scientific proofs have ever been submitted, it is claimed, and they are wondering if "Gaga" and Khrushchev haven't pulled a Doctor Cook on us.

Terry Tuthill says this one was submitted by the late "Jake" Brown when he (Terry) started in the banking business some fifty years ago. A farmer had three sons. He gave one son 10 eggs, another 30 eggs, and the third 50 eggs. He instructed them to go to town and sell them, all sales to be made at the same rate, and each son to bring back the same amount of money. How did they work it? You must remember that fifty years ago eggs were much cheaper than in 1961. (Solution in another part of this paper.)

### SOLUTION TO PUZZLE

The boy with 10 eggs sold seven for one cent. He then had 3 eggs left over, which he sold for 3 cents each—9 cents. Total, 10 cents.

The boy with 30 eggs sold 28 eggs at seven for one cent (4 cents) and had two eggs left over, which he sold for 3 cents each (6 cents), total 10 cents.

The boy with 50 eggs sold 49 at seven for one cent (7 cents) and had one egg left over, which he sold for 3 cents. Total 10 cents.

## Mattituck Firemen Enjoy Dinner-Dance

*May 18, 1961*  
 Members of the Mattituck Fire Department and their guests enjoyed themselves at the Annual Dinner Dance held on Saturday night. A record turnout danced until the Chesky orchestra played the final number of the evening.

Guests of the Department were Mrs. Louis Lessard, President of the Ladies Auxiliary, Captain Leon Lessard, representing the Jamesport Fire Department in place of Chief John Kowaleski, who had to attend a Company dinner, Chief Curtis W. Horton of the Cutchogue Fire Department, Chaplain Charles Dougherty and Fire District Commissioners, Irwin Tuthill and Charles Price, III.

Chief Richard Olmsted awarded 25 year pins to Walter Coultis, Clarence Bergen and Clifford Polhemus. Also honored at the affair were Ex-Chiefs, John Boutcher, Herbert Boughton, Irwin Tuthill, Paul Bittner, William Chudiak, Henry Tyler and John Haas, who received his Ex-Chief's badge from Chief Olmsted. First Assistant Chief, Walter Dohm and Second Assistant Chief Jack Van Ryswyk were introduced and took a bow.

Members of the Departments Ladies Auxiliary handled arrangements of the decorations, which added much to the success of the party and caused many favorable comments. The Fire Department theme and colors were very much in evidence. A special surprise of the evening was the presentation, with appropriate music, of birthday cakes to Mrs. Paul Bittner and Chief Olmsted.

Through the generosity of several contributors the committee was able to award prizes during the evening and thanks are extended to Bob 'N' Nette Shoppe, Barker's Pharmacy, W. V.

Duryee, Walter Gatz, Polish Hall, Larry Chesky and the Long Island Traveler-Mattituck Watchman.

Winners were Kathy Sidor, Ann Tuthill, Henry Tyler, A. Schmitt, Ben Jazombek, Ray Mazulski, E. Jazombek, Ed. Moisa, Sara Van Ryswyk and Jim Cooper.

The 1961 Annual Dinner Dance committee of the Mattituck Fire Department, Walter Gatz, Henry Zimoski and Martin Suter would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who joined with them in putting on this annual party and who aided in making it so enjoyable for the members and their guests.

### MRS. FLORENCE L. STRUB

Mrs. Florence L. Strub passed away at her late residence on Park Avenue in Mattituck on Wednesday, May 24, 1961. She was born in Brooklyn on March 26th, 1892 the daughter of Henry and Rosa Dolde Viehhauser.

Mrs. Strub is survived by her husband, Lucas C. Strub; a son, Vernon G. Strub and two grandchildren, Donald and Virginia Strub all of Mattituck. Mr. and Mrs. Strub lived in Floral Park for 29 years until Mr. Strub retired in 1950 from the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, at which time they moved to Mattituck where they made their home. *May 25, 1961*

Mrs. Strub was a former member of the Floral Park O. E. S. and a present member of Stirling Chapter of Greenport; a member of Rebekah Lodge of Southold and member of the Presbyterian Church of Mattituck.

Funeral services will be held at the DeFrost Funeral Homes in Mattituck on Saturday, May 27th at 11:00 A. M. with Rev. Charles Dougherty, pastor of the Presbyterian Church officiating. An Eastern Star Service will be conducted at the same time. Interment will be in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

The appointment of Arthur N. Penny, Riverhead newspaperman, as executive secretary of the Long Island Agricultural Marketing Association, Inc. was announced yesterday.

In making known the engagement of a successor to the late Joseph V. Kelly of Riverhead, LIAMA President Richard J. Carey said the new secretary will enter upon his duties June 1.

Mr. Carey also announced that the Riverhead offices of the association are being moved from 127 East Main street to a street level location at 119 Griffing Avenue.

Farm born and raised, the new secretary was educated at Mattituck High School and Columbia University. A working newspaperman the past 34 years, he was successively editor of The County Review and The Riverhead News, now combined as The News-Review.

In recent years, he has specialized in business and agricultural news, writing for farm and produce trade publications, as well as for New York and Long Island newspapers. He has handled publicity and related work for the L. I. Agricultural Marketing Association since it was founded seven years ago and was closely associated with Mr. Kelly and the



ARTHUR N PENNY

officers and directors of the organization.

With several co-workers, Mr. Penny also operates an advertising and public relations agency in Riverhead under the name of Arthur N. Penny & Associates. He is president of Academy Printing Enterprises, Inc. of Southold. These activities are not affected by the appointment and will continue in full operation.

## County Executive Speaks On Plans For North Fork At Mattituck Lions Dinner

Good Progress Announced For Plans for Annual Strawberry Festival to be Held June 17th

Suffolk's towns, villages and other political subdivisions should work in close cooperation with county government to mould, direct and control the tremendous growth made inevitable by a mushrooming population. County Executive H. Lee Dennison said in an address prepared for delivery to the Mattituck Lions Club Wednesday night.

Communities that plan and prepare for the eastward surge of population are certain to fare better than those electing to follow a "do nothing" policy or to pursue obstructionist tactics. Mr. Dennison told the service group. Eastern Suffolk communities still have the opportunity to intelligently chart their course but time is running out on them.

Advocating a county-community partnership approach to civic problems and projects, the county executive declared the towns and localities must accept "the main burden of desirable development."

"Your town of Southold has priceless natural resources and assets for future development," he said. "Growth is inevitable—and the kind of growth that comes will depend upon intelligent planning now to establish future direction and control."

In discussing county problems Mr. Dennison gave first importance to the on-again, off-again tax map, with second place to the establishment of public sewage disposal facilities. Also mentioned as highly important was bringing the 90,000 jobs in the county more in line with our labor force of 200,000.

Mr. Dennison disclosed that he and other county officials have been meeting with Southold Supervisor Lester M. Albertson and his fellow town officials, as well as commissioners of the Mattituck Park District, to discuss plans for airports, harbor improvements, marinas and other projects.

Under discussion are proposals for public marinas on Mattituck Inlet, improved by the county several years ago at a cost of more than \$500,000, and a plan for the relocation of the now privately owned and operated Mattituck Airport on a larger site to make possible expansion of facilities for local-carrier service, business and personal flying and instruction. A \$1,200,000 investment in this facility has been recommended.

It was announced at the dinner meeting in Jim's Restaurant that good progress is being made in arrangements for the Lions-sponsored 7th annual Long Island Strawberry Festival. This harvest celebration has been scheduled for June 17 on the grounds of Mattituck High School. It offers "all the strawberry shortcake you can eat plus coffee for \$1" and a host of other attractions, including the crowning of a new Strawberry Queen. Proceeds will be devoted to charitable and community betterment programs carried on by the club.

Clifford S. ... Jr., president of ...

A 50-year-old Bronx man, sprucing up his Mattituck summer home over the week end, was killed in an odd accident Sunday when a huge tree limb fell on him and crushed his chest.

The victim was Gildo Imperati, of 3920 Bronx Blvd., the Bronx. Southold Town Police said Imperati was on a ladder about 10 feet off the ground, cutting the tree branch, when the limb started to fall and knocked him off the ladder.

Then the huge branch fell on him, killing him instantly, police said.

Investigating the accident were Police Chief Otto Anrig, Sergeant Theodore Howard, Patrolman Barney Harris, and County Detectives from the Seventh Squad at Riverhead.

Herbert C. Loper, Sr., 58 of Bungalo Lane, Mattituck, passed away very suddenly on Saturday, May 20th. He was born in East Hampton, L. I. on August 15, 1902. Served honorably with the United States Navy from July 25, 1923 to July 23, 1927.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel B., two daughters, Mrs. Louis Lessard and Kathy Ann; two sons, Herbert C., Jr. and Edward G., also four grandchildren all of Mattituck, one sister, Henrietta Malloy of New London, Conn., two brothers, John of Mattituck and Jesse of Middle Island.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home, Mattituck at 2:00 P. M. on Tuesday, May 23 with the Rev. Charles J. Dougherty officiating.

Interment followed at the New Bethany Cemetery with military services held by the Raymond Cleaves Post No. 861 of the American Legion, Mattituck.

## One Thing or Another

### THOUGHTS ON THINKING

Whether we like it or not, much of our time is spent in thinking. It may surprise the reader, but even a column like this requires a certain amount of that exercise. Lest the reader grow apprehensive that this week's spiel be an attempt at a dignified and profound discourse, let me say that I'm merely going to indulge in a few light quotations to show how others go about thinking.

"I think and I no think" explained one farm hand to his boss when he had been taken to task for something he had done the wrong way. And another time when he had erred, he disgustedly remarked "I think and I think damn".

One of my school principals reprimanded a very argumentative pupil with "The trouble with you is that you do all your thinking out loud". There are the quiet thinkers, too. Take the fellow who seldom worked or cared to work. When someone asked him how he spent his time, he replied "Sometimes I sit and think, and sometimes I just sit". One girl I used to know surprised me by remarking that she wanted to make some new friends. She still liked the "gang" she had been going around with for several years and had been having a wonderful time with them. "but do you know", she said "never yet have I heard one of them express a thought?"

Well, thinking for yourself could be dangerous. Take the time John McGraw was master - minding the New York Giants of old. The Worlds Series was coming up and sports writers were writing columns and columns about how McGraw would win the series by dictating every move and every play his athletes were to make. And one writer anxiously wondered what would happen if one of the Giants tried to do a little thinking on his own.

It's an old, old gag. If you have read it within the last six months, forgive me. It's about the lawyer who was giving a witness a bad time on the stand, grilling him mercilessly, and finding fault with manner of answering. To one question the unfortunate witness began his answer with "I think—" and the lawyer snapped "I want you to tell what you know. I don't care about what you think". Then the witness came back with "Well, I'm not a lawyer. I can't talk without thinking."

Now think this one over. Then try to thay it fast: A skunk sat on a stump. The stump thought the skunk stunk. The skunk thought the stump stunk.

D. R. C.

## To Manage New Bank Branch



J. DWIGHT REEVE

## North Fork Bank & Trust Company Names J. Dwight Reeve To Head New Office

The complete banking services the North Fork Bank & Trust Company is making available to the people of Jamesport and the neighboring communities will be in charge of J. Dwight Reeve, it was announced this week.

The appointment of Mr. Reeve, who is a director as well as a member of the bank's operational staff, was made known by Henry L. Fleet, president. His selection as manager of the new North Fork office, scheduled to open in Jamesport on June 15, is an indication of the importance the bank attaches to this seasonal facility.

Widely known as banker, farmer and community worker, Mr. Reeve is a lifelong resident of the Sound Avenue area. The Reeve farm west of Mattituck has been in the possession of his family for generations.

A graduate of Mattituck High School and the Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale, Mr. Reeve served as chairman of the Suffolk County Farm Bureau for several years and was later a director of the Long Island Farm Bureau. He was master of the Mattituck Grange and lecturer of the Pomona Grange. He is a past councillor of Mattituck Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. He served for nine years as a trustee of the Mattituck School district and was board of education president three years.

A member of the board of directors of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company since 1947, he has served at various times on its executive, trust and examining committees. As a staff worker at the Mattituck office, he is well versed in the operational phase of banking and he also has received American Institute of Banking training in this field.

Mr. Reeve's wife, the former Clara Wells of Aquebogue, has taught in schools at Northville and Jamesport and is now on the faculty of the Mattituck school. The Reeves have two children, Mrs. Dean Stupke, also a teacher, of Keeseville, N. Y., and Ronald D. Reeve, an agricultural engineer in Federal service at Washington, D. C.

## SCHOOL NEWS HONOR SOCIETY

Last Friday afternoon, the National Honor Society held its annual installation of new members. The program began at 1:35 with a Bible reading by Ed Bauman, and the poem "If", written by Rudyard Kipling, was read by George Penna.

After Rae Lane Sawyer's opening narration the following speeches were given by members of the Honor Society: Scholarship—Myra Dixon, Leadership—George Lemay, Character—Frances Sargent, and Service—Dorothy Dickerson.

The National Honor Society pledge was read to the newly installed members by Mr. Garville. Pinnet Cards and pins were given out by Myra Dixon and Dorothy Dickerson. The new members are: John Krupski, Diane Rose, Clare Ann Reeve, Eumanniella Fiore, Lawrence Crowell, Janina Decker, Anthony Hilbert, Carol Scott and Karen Cox. The installation ceremony was followed by a reception held in the cafeteria for new members and their parents.

## One Thing or Another

### WHY THE HURRY?

*May 25, 1961*  
For some time now we've been without a railroad station, and almost without railroad trains. The shrill, exciting blast of the steam locomotive whistle has given way to the fish horn sound of the Diesels. Railroad-ing on eastern Long Island is drab these days, and goes almost unnoticed. But in the pre-automobile days, even in small stations like Mattituck, there was seldom a dull moment. There was a degree of rush and excitement, along with a continual flow of humorous incidents. There were hangers-around who loved to watch the trains, and there were visitors who came to the office to laugh and joke with the station agent, "Charlie" Gildersleeve. Among these was a gentleman of the old school, whom everyone called "Colonel". The Colonel came during the busiest hour in the afternoon, and made himself at home in a chair in the office, and was peevish if he found one of the station force was occupying it first. The half hour before the arrival of Train 211, the afternoon New York bound mail train, was always a period of hustle and bustle. There were train orders, ticket sales, the sealing of cash remittances and writing them in a receipt book, going to the Post Office for the outgoing mail, last minute express shipments, and other details, all the while the "Colonel" was trying to carry on his conversation with "Charlie", regardless of whether he was taking a train order or sending a telegram. The "Colonel", who had lived a life of leisure, could never understand the goings-on. "Confound it," he would exclaim disgustedly, "What's everybody rushing around for? I don't see anything to hurry about."

### The Day of the Dog

I think that just about the busiest ten minutes we ever had was the day a man, who by the way, once served as a minister of the local Methodist Church, was going abroad, to Scotland, if I remember rightly. He came in leisurely, seemingly with all the time in the world, bought his ticket to New York, then said he had brought a dog to ship. He was taking it to Scotland with him. Whether he wanted to prepay it through to Scotland I again don't remember, but we told him we could ship it to the steamship, to which he was agreeable. Then we had to weigh the dog (it was properly crated), execute a live stock contract, a job that required ten minutes alone to fill out properly, and in duplicate, look up the rate and assess the charges, which were more complicated by his declaring a value of five hundred dollars and therefore required extra charges, then waybilling and writing in the receipt book to get the signature of the express messenger. This, in addition to all the other business! Somehow we accomplished the feat just as the train stopped at the loading platform. We didn't hear anything further about the dog. But a month after our office was charged about two dollars more for insufficient prepayment. We returned the correction, referring the head office to the consignee for collection. I never heard if they located him in Scotland.

### Couldn't Check Chicks

One of the funniest incidents was caused by the determination of a man who wanted to check a big crate of live chickens on the afternoon train one summer's day. He was moving from Mattituck to an up-state town and had sent his household goods ahead by freight. On the day he himself was to leave, he brought the crate of fowl to the station and asked to check them through on his ticket as baggage. The agent told him it would be better to ship them by express.

"I want to send express," the man insisted. The agent tried to explain that there was no provision that permitted live poultry to be classed as baggage. So the man went outside and pleaded his case to the other railroad employees who were working on the express platform. They sided with the agent and his ruling.

The train rolled in and the man was still arguing and still had procured neither a baggage check nor an express receipt. The train rolled out. The man suddenly grabbed the crate of squawkers and shoved it aboard the moving train. Not in the baggage car! Not in the express car. But in the parlor car! Nothing succeeds like determination. (This story is from the Riverhead News of May 23, 1947.)

D. R. G.

## North Fork to Have A Summer Theatre

*June 1, 1961*  
J. S. Moreno, former manager of the Old Town Theatre in Smithtown has announced a season of ten Broadway hit shows at the North Fork Playhouse on Sound Avenue in Mattituck. Just nine miles east of Riverhead, the company is to be made up of professional players from the stage, films and television. The playhouse will open on Friday, June 23rd with a joyful musical comedy satirising the manner of the 1920's, "The Boy Friend" which will play thru Saturday, July 1st.

This is the revue that so hilariously lampooned the era of speakasies, cloche hats, dresses with no waists and hems at the knee, that it ran for well over three and a half years in London, where it was born, and New Yorkers thronged delightedly to it for over sixty weeks after its thunderous opening night there in September 1954.

## Two Building Supply Companies Merge

*June 11, 1961*  
Two of the North Fork's oldest building supply companies have combined their Greenport facilities and will henceforth operate under single ownership and management, it was announced this week.

Owners of the 71-year-old family firm George L. Penny, Inc. have purchased the stock, good will and other assets, excepting the real property, of the Greenport Lumber Company, Inc. This concern, which dates back many years, will become a division of George L. Penny, Inc.

In the change-over, George L. Penny, 3rd., becomes president of the Greenport Lumber Co., Inc., with George L. Penny, Jr. and Beulah R. Penny as vice-presidents, and Deane K. Fox remaining an officer in the capacity of secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Fox, who has been associated with Earl T. Wilson in the operation of Greenport Lumber for some time, is acquiring the real estate on Sterling Avenue, it was stated. The considerations involved in the companion transactions were not disclosed.

The expanded business will be operated for the present at both the Sterling Ave. yard, under Mr. Fox's management, and the new George L. Penny, Inc. building supply center on the Main Road, west of Greenport, under the management of William Strasser.

Eventually, all activities will be centered at the latter yard.

Patrons of both companies are assured efficient service with broader supply and improved delivery facilities resulting from the new corporate setup, to be known as "Greenport Lumber Company, Inc., a division of George L. Penny, Inc."

The Penny Company, founded in 1892 by the late George L. Penny, Sr. and now headed by George L. Penny, Jr. as president, also has yards and offices in Mattituck.



HENRY K. LUTZ

*June 11, 1961*  
Two young men of the North Fork received degrees from Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. at commencement exercises held Sunday, May 28th. Harrison E. Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Goldsmith of Wells Avenue, Southold, received the Bachelor of Arts degree. He is a graduate of Southold High School and at Union was a member of Delta Phi Fraternity.

Henry K. Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois J. Lutz of Reeve Avenue, Mattituck, received the Bachelor of Science degree also during the 166th commencement exercises at the college. He is a graduate of Mattituck High School.

## Town Board Receives Army Engineer Authorization on Mattituck Harbor Dredging

*June 7, 1961*  
Supervisor Albertson reported that on May 26, he had received a letter from the U. S. Army Engineers, New York District, stating that authorization had been received to perform maintenance dredging at the east jetty side of the entrance to Mattituck Harbor. It is proposed to remove 40,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel to restore the channel to authorized dimensions. Supervisor Albertson was asked to contact the Mattituck Park Commissioners for permission to deposit dredged material on the Sound shore east of the east jetty as was done in 1955. After conferring with the Mattituck Park Commissioners and receiving permission Supervisor Albertson notified Lt. Col. William V. Beach, Assistant District Engineer, Corp of Engineers, so that this project could proceed without delay. It is planned to issue specifications for the proposed work to be done at Mattituck Inlet on Long Island Sound some time in June according to Lt. Col. Beach.

Southold Town Fire Chiefs Councils nomination of Mr. Herbert Boughton, of Mattituck, to be a member of the Suffolk County Fire Advisory Board from the town of Southold was reported to the Board by Supervisor Albertson.

Supervisor Albertson reported to the Board that a resolution had been passed by the County Board of Supervisors in Riverhead authorizing the County highway department to proceed with plans for the extension of Middle Road at Mattituck. This county extension of the local road known as Hamilton Avenue had been planned at the time the cut off from Sound Avenue to Hamilton Avenue was constructed. Certain parcels of land required for this project were acquired at that time. A connection with Middle Road in east Mattituck will eliminate several bad curves in the present route, which is heavily traveled.

## One Thing or Another

*June 5, 1961*  
QUIET, PLEASE!

An old, old, jingle remembered from an old, old, boyhood book, went something like this:

They say that boys make all the noise  
And that the girls are quiet.

But if girls were boys I know there  
joys

Would only be in riot.

Now there may be something in those lines. It must have been back in the 1920's that a group of lovely Mattituck ladies, members of a church society, decided that a day's outing was in order, so they arranged a trip across the Sound on the Greenport-New London ferry, allowing them a few hours in the Nutmeg State before returning. The sail across was grand, the weather perfect, all the while the ladies were in a gay mood. Jokes and good natured banter enlivened the tour, the fun increasing as the hours went by. By the time they were returning to Long Island, the giggling and laughing grew louder and incessant.

Then half way home a fog settled on the Sound. It grew thicker and thicker. While there may have been some worry on the part of the captain and crew of the ferry, the ladies were apparently unapprehensive of any danger. Their he-he-he's and ho-ho-ho's continued louder and louder, until they were surprised by the approach of the purser, who was none other than a retired LIRR conductor, George Mercer. Mr. Mercer was known to most of the excursionists, who had been his passengers many times during his railroad career. He was English by birth, and still retained the English custom of dropping his h's. His approach was shush-shush. "The captain asks that you please be quiet" he admonished them politely. "E says you are making such a bally din that 'e can't 'ear the fog horns".

### SINGING VERSUS SEWING

This happened a long time ago, too. A man who was making repairs on the church pipe organ had completed his work for the day, and looked in the chapel where the ladies of the sewing society were plying their needles skill-

fully. It was not quitting time for them. The repair man watched them a minute or so and when he saw that they had noticed his presence he complimented them on their industry. "But do you know," he asked, "there is something that I can do better than you ladies can sew, and that is, sing." He added that on the coming Sunday morning, he was going to sing a solo, and he hoped they all would be there to hear him.

Naturally, what seemed a left-handed compliment on their sewing ability did not set too well with the good ladies, but, being faithful in church attendance as they were in society meeting attendance, most of them were on hand Sunday morning, nevertheless. At the offertory the confident and boastful soloist took his place in front of the choir. The ladies, scattered here and there among the congregation, wondered if they were to listen to a second Caruso. He had not gotten too far in his solo when they decided they weren't carried away with his voice. Then, about half through, the soloist's dilapidated sheets of music began to play tricks with him. One sheet folded over, and nearly fell to the floor. The poor man lost his place, and was hard pressed to finish. It was far from the triumphal effort anticipated. And how did the sewing ladies react? They said that not one of them was seen to shed a sympathetic tear.

D. R. G.



# Pike's Washington Report

VOL. I June 8, 1961 No. 22

President Kennedy has been inviting small groups of Congressmen in for "coffee" every so often and the Thursday before Memorial Day was the day on which your Congressman was invited. It was by no means my finest hour.

In the first place, the whole family had been looking forward to driving home for the holiday week end as soon as the kids got out of school on Thursday; so when the invitation came—from 5:30 to 6:30 P. M. Thursday afternoon—my initial reaction was to say, "Sorry, but I will be out of town." You don't say "Sorry" to the President, however, and the expression on my secretary's face when I tried this approach with her convinced me it was impossible.

Accordingly, at exactly 5:30 your Congressman arrived in a taxi at the North West door of the White House and breezed past about 2 dozen assorted secret service and doorkeeper personnel. The "coffee" was fine, and at 6:30 my wife and three children arrived to pick me up with a thoroughly loaded station-wagon. Protocol, however, does not merely say you can't say "Sorry" to the President, you can't leave until he does, either, and inside both the President and the Vice-President were apparently enjoying themselves and showed no signs of leaving.

At 6:45 I called one of the President's aides over, explained that I had a seven hour drive ahead of me, and asked if he could help me out of my predicament. Encouraged, perhaps, by the fact that my oldest son was now doing push-ups on the White House lawn, the aide cooperated in sneaking me out. It would have been a quiet, dignified retreat except for my youngest and least inhibited son. He, seeing that I was the first to emerge from the hallowed halls, yelled across the lawn with all the volume an eight-year old can muster.

"What's the matter, Dad did you get sick of it?"

The secret service and doorkeepers collapsed in laughter, and the dignified retreat became a disorderly rout.

## DR. JOHN A. NORTHRIDGE

Dr. John A. Northridge of Riverhead, chief of obstetrics at Central Suffolk Hospital, died Wednesday night in the hospital of a heart attack. He was 49.

Born in Brooklyn, he was graduated from Cornell University and from Cornell Medical College. Dr. Northridge served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II, attaining the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

He served with distinction on Guadalcanal and later in Japan.

Dr. Northridge first came to Riverhead in 1948 to establish his practice. Active in local civic organizations, he was a past president of the Riverhead Rotary Club, was past president of the Medical Staff of Central Suffolk Hospital, a member of both the Suffolk County Health Board and the County Mental Health Board. He was also a trustee of the Riverhead Free Library Association.

He is survived by his wife, the former Millie Lupton, three children; Pamela, David W., and John, Jr. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Augustus Northridge of Brooklyn, a brother, Richard of Oceanside, and a sister, Mrs. Irving Brown of Burlingame, Calif.

A memorial service was held Saturday at 4 P. M. in the Riverhead Congregational Church, with the Reverend Herbert E. Perry and the Reverend Edward E. Martz, officiating.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1961

## Donald Sherwood of Mattituck Graduates from Citadel College

Donald L. Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland S. Sherwood of Woodcliff Drive, Mattituck, received a degree of Bachelor of Science at the graduation exercises held June 3rd at



The Citadel Military College, Charleston, South Carolina.

While at The Citadel, Donald majored in Pre-Med and Education, and also was a Staff Sergeant of his company, a member of the Black C Club, Pre-Med Society, YMCA, Religious Student Council, President of the Lutheran Group, member of Southern Conference and State Track Championship teams, Physical Fitness Instructor and assistant Track Coach. During his senior year he made the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievements.

Donald, a graduate of Mattituck High School, has accepted a position to teach Science and Mathematics at Southampton High School, beginning September, 1961.

**JAMESPORT** - An impressive ceremony at the Jamesport Congregational Church marked the observance of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biggs of South Jamesport.

The marriage service was conducted by Rev. George A. Pahnoujian with Mrs. Biggs' sister, Mrs. Edward Ryan, and Caryl Hallock Sr. as attendants. Mrs. Biggs, the former Elizabeth Speers, wed Albert Biggs in New London, Conn., on May 12, 1911.

Guests assembled at the church enjoyed organ selections by Mrs. Florence Dunwell.

On leaving the church, the bride and groom were escorted to a 1921 Model T Ford owned

and supplied by Charles Lyon. They were chauffeured by their son-in-law, John Capria, to Polish Hall, Riverhead, for a reception.

Nearly 200 guests attended the reception which was tendered by their children; Mrs. John Capria, Mrs. Albert Bailey, Mrs. James Michels and Albert Biggs, Jr. Among the guests were a number of the Biggs' 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren as well as friends and relatives. The memorable evening included a bountiful dinner, dancing and a late buffet.

The Biggs' were presented with matching rings as a gift of their children and numerous very attractive gifts from their well-wishers. June 15, 1961

## Mattituck to Feature Six Window Displays

The Mattituck Shopping Center Merchants Association will feature six window displays throughout the village of Mattituck.

To those of you who are interested in antiques be sure to stop at Duryee's Hardware Store and see his fine collection of articles used years ago.

If you like old-fashioned clothing—as of the gay '90's and those your grandmother wore—visit Phillips Department Store and see his window (only 1961 styles for sale).

When it comes to old apothecary tools of the trade Bakers Drug Store has them for your inspection. Visit the drug store and see what happened to sick folks years ago.

How often do you use the same old pitcher? Here is a collection that includes one for every occasion, every day and every week. Where? In the window of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company.

De we have dolls! Yes we do and more dolls in the Bob 'N' Nett Shoppe. They have come from all over the world to visit.

Last but not least you will find a display of handiwork in the vacant store across the street from L & L Food Market. Just a few examples of how our local ladies passed away the time during the long winter evenings.

So, to do something different from the usual visit with us and see the unusual created for your pleasure.

## FRANK CICHANOWICZ

**RIVERHEAD** - Frank Cichanowicz, 79, of Sound Avenue, this village, died at his home here on June 11, 1961. Born in Poland on Nov. 18, 1881, he has lived here for about 54 years and was a retired farmer. June 13, 1961

Surviving are his wife, Sophie; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Purka of Jamaica, Mrs. Stephanie Pollock of Mattituck and Mrs. Jessie Celic of Riverhead; three sons, Victor of Staten Island, Frank of Peconic and Joseph of Mattituck; 20 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, June 14 at 9:30 at St. Isidore's R. C. Church with the Right Rev. Monsignor Zasowski officiating.

Interment followed in St. John's R. C. Cemetery, Riverhead, with the arrangements under the direction of the Danowski Funeral Home, Riverhead.

## Penny Lumber Co. to Hold "Open House"

The George L. Penny lumber company will be host on Saturday, June 24, to contractors, homeowners and others interested in modern building supply services. This very special occasion will be an "Open House" and public inspection of the new Penny yard on the Main Road at the Long Island Railroad overpass between Southold and Greenport.

Residents of the North Fork communities and of Shelter Island were invited this week to visit this conveniently located, fully stocked yard between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. on the 24th. There will be souvenir gifts for all guests, as well as prizes and refreshments.

Operated as the Greenport Lumber Company division of George L. Penny, Inc., and headed by George L. Penny, 3rd., the new building supply center is managed by William Strasser. He has been in the lumber business over 12 years and is qualified by experience to take care of the needs of builders, householders and other customers.

The new enterprise is backed by the reputation and resources of the 71-year-old George L. Penny company. Quality materials fairly priced, and prompt, friendly and complete service have been the guiding business principles of this concern ever since the late George L. Penny, Sr. established a lumber and coal yard in Mattituck in 1890.

## One Thing or Another

### ARE WE GROWING SANER?

A man came into a local hardware store the other day and asked for a package of wheelbarrow seeds. The good looking young clerk fell momentarily for the gag and started toward the garden seed display. Then, suddenly seeing a light, turned to the prospective customer and apologetically informed him that he had "just sold the last package." Its been a long time since I heard a request for wheelbarrow seeds. I thought they were extinct as white lamp black and sundry other hard-to-get articles.

One of those gimmicks that was forever being lost or mislaid was the half-round square. A workman would pick out some small boy and send him over to say, the lumber yard, and bring back the half-round square. The lumber yard would tell him to try at the grocery store. The man in the grocery store would send him to the hardware store, and the man there would find he had just loaned it to the garage man, and so on, until the poor boy had run his legs off and sorrowfully returned empty handed. If it wasn't the half-round square, it might have been the key to the safety valve or a left-handed monkey wrench, or perhaps strap oil, that was needed.

Boys who were becoming pests around a busy place were sent for the strap oil, and the person approached was supposed to take a strap or his belt and whack the seat of the boy's pants with it. But I never heard of anyone doing it. One boy who was sent to Harnessmaker Reeve's (his initials, I think were "E. P.") but he was Harnessmaker Reeve (to everyone) for this commodity, came back with a tin can half filled with tobacco juice. He did not believe in cruelty to children, and this was his way of a come back to the practical jokers.

### PUZZLED COOK

Two men were breakfasting together, both with hearty appetites. One man was doing the ordering, at considerable length, the order including eggs, fried just so. His companion said, "I'll have the same, but eliminate the eggs." The waiter was gone some time. After a long interval he came back. "Would you mind changing that egg order?" he asked. "The cook say he sorry, but he done bust the eliminator."

### NEWS FLASH

From Cape Canaveral comes a report that scientists there have been unable to find their fog extractor, which has been missing for the past week. This disturbs me no end. I can't write more. D. R. G.

Mattituckians were saddened by the death of Dr. John A. Northridge of Riverhead, who died last week. Dr. Northridge had delivered more Mattituck babies than can be counted. When we asked this dedicated doctor once if he was bothered with delivering one babe after another, day and night, he remarked that the bringing of a new life into the world always, each and every time filled him with wonder and awe. May God bless him for his ministry here on earth.

A bouquet for Joan and Charlie Smith of Love Lane for the wonderful acting job they did in the play "Born Yesterday". This talented couple also designed the set for the play. Joan played the part of a dumb blonde (which she isn't) and Charlie played the part of an intelligent young man interested in her welfare (which he is). June 15, 1961

# The Thing or Another

June 22, 1961  
EVOLUTION

A letter from "Drew" Kirkup, a former Mattituck man, now living in East Orange, N. J., recalls an incident about a group of fellows (y'ars and y'ars ago) holding a spirited discussion about something or other one evening on the porch of a Mattituck store. One of the young orators, who was doing most of the debating, concluded the argument considerably out of breath, then opened the store door and spat on the floor. The others gave him the loud ha ha. "Oh, heck," he grinned sheepishly, "I was thinking I was over at the club spitting out doors".

The clubhouse was in what is now Jim's Diner. First, lets go back still further. Across the street (Love Lane, Mattituck) from the Gildersleeve store used to be another general store. Reeve & Tutthill's. The second story was known as Apollo Hall, where the dramatic group used to put on plays, and the Jr. O. U. A. M. held their weekly meeting and the Literary Society literated and danced. Eventually Reeve & Tutthill's changed ownership and became J. L. Reeve's, and eventually J. L. (Jim) Reeve became postmaster. In time the business was sold out, the building acquired by the Grabie family and moved to its present site on the Main Road, just east of Hansen's Garage. By this time Library Hall had taken the place of Apollo Hall as the amusement center, but the Mechanics (the Jr. O. U. A. M.) still retained it as their meeting place.

Somehow, a boys' club was started downstairs in what had been the store. There had been a boys' club years earlier in a room over "Billy" Hazard's shoe store. This had ended when the building was destroyed by fire. I asked "Bummy" Hudson if he remembered how our club got organized. He said that business men and other well-to-do Mattituckians felt that such a club was needed. These men, and at least one lady, contributed very liberally. The "Butchership Crowd", he believed, was most helpful, too. There were dues, a dollar yearly, but members were pretty careless about keeping paid up. We had two pool tables, and were allowed to play at any time, except on Sunday, and we played cards, and often the boys would put on the boxing gloves. A bout between "Bill" Schmeek and "Charlie" Reeve is remembered by many. Our janitor was Ben Wells, known to all as "Uncle" Ben. Uncle Ben was something of a character, and was continually chewing, sometimes tobacco, sometimes candy or peanuts. Whatever it was, it kept his jaws in perpetual motion. He was entertaining, too. He could tell stories about his boyhood days in the old Mattituck House, and about his winning ways with the girls. His pay was probably meagre, but he enjoyed his job.

What the club must have lacked was supervision. Whether we ever had such a thing or not, I can't recollect, nor if we held regular business meetings. Sadly, in time, the club just wasn't.

It wasn't too long after the club's unrecorded demise, that the late Clarence Davis established a restaurant there. It changed hands a few times until the late "Jim" Albin and his good wife Emma, took over and shortly put it on the map as a very popular eating place. It continues to bear the name "Jim's Diner".

## EVOLUTION

### Church To Hall to Theatre

Friday of this week the North Fork Playhouse, Mattituck, opens, and through the ten summer weeks a professional theatre group will present ten former Broadway plays, each running one week. The North Fork Playhouse? Never heard of it? Lets go back and evolve again. From Dr. Craven's History of Mattituck one learns that a Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in 1853. A building that the Presbyterian Church had outgrown was purchased and moved to a location on Sound Avenue, then called the North Road. In 1896 the congregations had so grown that a new and beautiful building was erected, with the old building attached for a chapel. The church flourished for many years, but in time attendance decreased and the smaller congregation could no longer maintain sufficient support to carry on its good work. The building was sold to the Presbyterians and a majority of the members went over to the Presbyterian Church. As the Presbyterian Church had no immediate use for the building, the Jr. O. U. A. M. (the "Mechanics") which was rapidly increasing membership and was finding their quarters over the present Jim's Diner inadequate, purchased it from the Presbyterians. The year might have been a bit prior to 1920. They leveled the sloping floor and re-modeled the interior, making a dining room out of the chapel, and removed the steeple. Here they carried on their stated meetings, played pool, cards, and volley ball, held suppers and ladies' night, when they had entertainment, dancing and refreshments. The lodge was the goings organization along the North Fork. Unfortunately during the past few years, activities decreased, along with attendance. The famous old lodge wasn't what it used to be. So during the past winter negotiations were made with J. S. Moreno, formerly of the Old Town Theatre of Smithtown, for use as a summer theatre. During the winter and spring the conversion, church to hall to theatre, has been completed, and now a professional troupe of players is whooping and all set to produce theatrical entertainment nightly throughout the summer. Their appearance is gladly hailed, and the venture is wished every success.

D. R. G.

## North Fork Bank & Trust Company Jamesport Office Opens Saturday, June 24

The North Fork's first all-new bank in a generation will open on Saturday, June 24, at Jamesport with an "Open House" reception planned from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M. to mark the inception of modern banking services in that progressive community.

All residents of the North Shore area, which will be served by this fifth office of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company were invited this week by Henry L. Fleet, the bank's president, to visit the new facility, conveniently situated on the Main road at Jamesport Plaza, and join in the inaugural celebration.

It will begin with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, scheduled for 10 A. M. Congressman Otis G. Pike, Eastern Long Island's representative at Washington and a householder in Laurel, will share honors with representative citizens in the opening festivities.

Others participating will include Jamesport Fire Chief John C. Kowalski; Thomas Kewin, Central School District No. 2 elementary principal; Walter F. Blanck, president of the Jamesport-South Jamesport Civic Association; Leo Mitchell, chairman of the Jamesport Board of Fire Commissioners; and Gordon Ahlers, the architect who designed the bank building.

On hand to receive guests during the day-long "happy event" will be Mr. Fleet; Hull E. Tutthill, executive vice-president; J. Dwight Reeve, a director and manager of the new office; John T. Seguin, comptroller; and other officers, directors and staff members of the bank.

It will be distinctly a family affair, with favors and gift souvenirs for guests of both sexes and all ages. No community party would be complete without refreshments, which will be provided in abundance. In the late afternoon, a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond will be given as a door prize.

On "opening day" at Jamesport, and from Monday, June 26, through Friday, July 14, there and at the North Fork Bank & Trust Company offices in Mattituck, Greenport, Cutchogue and Southold, valuable gifts will be offered free of all charge to persons opening new checking, special checking or savings accounts with an initial deposit of \$25.00 or more.

These new depositors, or present depositors opening new accounts) may select from: Hallite aluminum cookware by Wearaver, choice of 3 1/2-quart sauce pan or generous-sized fry pan; Imperial Satellite camera, complete with flash attachment, bulbs, batteries and even film, or a 4-piece ebonized handle garden tool set.

On the day the new bank comes into being, with the enthusiastic approval of the people of Jamesport and vicinity and the official sanction of the New York State Banking Department and the Federal Reserve Board, it may be that some new "citizens" will arrive at households in Aquebogue Sound Avenue, Jamesport, South Jamesport and Laurel, which are the neighborhoods primarily to be served by the new office. Each baby born to a family within that area on June 24 will have a \$25 savings account opened in his or her name as the gift of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company.

## STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

One of the most worthwhile events of the season will take place at Mattituck High School on Saturday — The Long Island Strawberry Festival sponsored by the Mattituck Lions Club. It will be held from 12 noon to 8 P. M. on the school grounds. There will be games, rides and contests for the kids, exhibits and demonstrations for the grown-ups, music for all, and in the big tent all the strawberry shortcake you can eat for the admission price of \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. All proceeds over the expenses go toward the numerous activities supported by the club, which include sight conservation and blind relief, scholarship funds, and children's activities.

We know of no event where you can invest a dollar and get more than a dollars worth in this day and age and still have the net proceeds of that dollar go to help someone less fortunate than most.

## 2 Mattituck Juniors To Attend Boys State

Two Junior boys will represent Mattituck High School at the annual American Legion Boys' State which will be held at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. the week of June 26.

Laurence Crowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crowell, and John Krupski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krupski, have been selected for scholastic and leadership ability. Larry is maintaining a scholastic average of better than 96%, participating in various extra-curricular activities and has recently been elected as president of next year's senior class. John also has an outstanding record in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. His scholastic average is over 94%, has played varsity sports in soccer, basketball, baseball and track and is next year's president of the student council.

Larry Crowell is sponsored by the Mattituck Fire Department and John Krupski is sponsored by the Mattituck Lions Club.

## ISABEL S CONKLIN

MATTITUCK — Isabel Shirley Conklin, 76, dies in Wood's Nursing home in Center Moriches on Saturday morning. She was a retired telephone operator and was born here on February 9, 1875.

She is survived by a sister Mrs. Mae Lupton and a niece, Mrs. Jessie Goodale.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Reginald H. Tutthill Rev. Herbert S. Perry of Hill Funeral home, Riverhead, officiating.

Interment will be in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

## Mil-Matt Agency of Mattituck Buys Out the Stagnitta Realty

The Mil-Matt Agency, Inc., of Mattituck and Miller Place has purchased the Stagnitta Realty of Mattituck and took over the latter firm last week. Mr. Stanley Siedjeski, an official of the Mil-Matt Agency, stated that more emphasis will be given to real estate in the future and the offices will be moved from Love Lane to Marlene Lane and the Main Road where the headquarters of the former Stagnitta Realty had been located. The firm will continue its present insurance business and the financing of new homes and farm mortgages.

Vassar College Chapel in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. was the setting for the marriage of Norma Adele Magor to Robert Mark Peters in a candlelight ceremony Thursday, June 8 at 7:30 P. M.

The Rev. Frank E. Magor, father of the bride and Secretary-General Manager of the Presbyterian Homes, Oakmont, Pa., and Washington, Pa. performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Magor of Monroeville, Pa., for many years the pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Peters of Brentwood, Long Island are her husband's parents.

The bride wore a satin peau de soie gown with bell skirt and short chapel train. Her fingertip tulle veil flared from a pearl princess crown. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lily-of-the-valley dominated by a single white orchid.

Miss Judith Rae Anderson was Maid of Honor and Mr. Dana Spencer was Best Man. Miss Sherry Lynn Magor, niece of the bride, was flower girl and the bride's nephew acted as ring bearer. Robert Magor gave his sister in marriage.

An alumna of Huntington High School, Long Island, the bride is a psychology major and member of the class of '62 at Vassar College.

Mr. Peters, a graduate of Bay Shore High School and Carnegie Institute of Technology, is an electrical engineer with International Business Machines in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The couple is residing in Hyde Park.

## Mattituck Man Severely Hurt When Struck by an Automobile

A Mattituck man was severely injured Saturday night near his home on New Suffolk Avenue when he stepped out of one auto and was struck down by another.

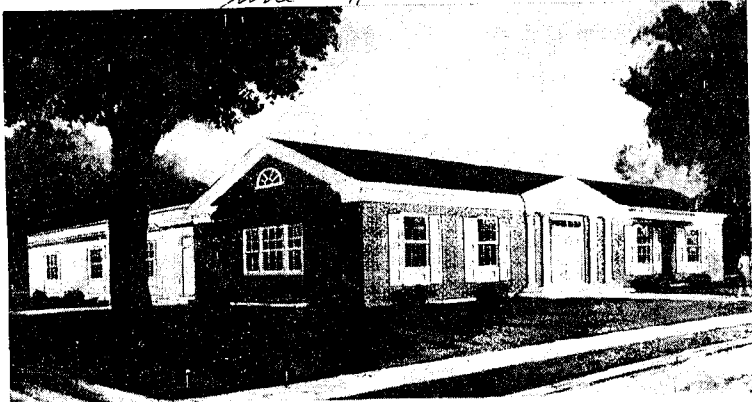
The injured man, Charles Russell Nine, 32, was in fair condition at Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenvort, Tuesday, suffering from a broken right arm and a fractured pelvis.

According to Southold Police, Nine was hit by a car operated by Mrs. June K. Barker, 38, of Bungalow Lane, Mattituck, about 9:30 Saturday night.

Mrs. Barker said she was blinded by the lights of the car Nine had left and did not see him. She was not held. Patrolman Henry Sautacoe investigated the accident.

# Modern Library For Mattituck

June 29, 1961



Mattituck artist Phil Berry's rendering of the architect's plans for the new Mattituck Free Library to be located on Main Street in the heart of the village.

MATTITUCK — A modern library for the village of Mattituck was assured this week when contracts between the Mattituck Free Library Association and Harold R. Reeve & Sons, Inc., the construction company which will erect the new edifice, were signed.

The necessity for new headquarters became evident in 1957 when the building housing the library's facilities was put up for sale. At the invitation of the Library Association's Board of Trustees, headed by Ralph W. Tuthill, Sr., a group of civic-minded citizens met with the board members to discuss the pressing situation. Monday's signing saw the culmination of four years' meetings, planning sessions and conferences with architects and N Y State library representatives.

Georgian colonial in architecture, the new library will be built on the previously acquired loca-

tion on the Main Road adjacent to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Plans call for a brick veneer exterior backed up by block masonry, asbestos single roof and slab over graded fill foundation, finished with resilient floor tiling.

Designed for future expansion, the library will cover 3,080 square feet, more than double the size of the present facility. It will easily shelve 15,000 or more books while the old library is crowded with its 1,100, some of which have to be stored. There will be two reading rooms, one for adults and one for children, both adjustable for special occasions. A large charging area, a double-duty staff and work room and a combination utility and storage room will aid in providing better library programming and more efficient services for the residents of Mattituck and the surrounding area.

An off-street parking area will furnish stalls for many cars. Total cost of the building is

\$44,242, but the entire project, with an expected cost of \$19,000 for furnishing and equipping, \$2,000 for landscaping and grading, and a sufficient maintenance fund, is estimated at \$75,000. However, funds on hand and pledges and contributions already received lower the amount to be raised by public subscription to approximately \$40,000. Charles O. Frazee, general finance and planning chairman, will soon announce his committee's campaign procedure. It is to be noted that operating expenses, including librarian's salary, utilities, etc., will continue to be paid from funds budgeted by Southold Town, at present, about \$4,000 per annum.

Mr. Frazee also served on the building committee, other members of which are; George L. Penny, Jr., Edward Wirsing and J. Parker Wickham. Architect for the new cultural center was the Frederick E. Allardt, Jr. firm of Southampton.

# More Than 600 Attend Opening of New Bank At Jamesport Saturday

Officially opened Saturday with a public inspection and reception attended by some 600 people, the Jamesport office of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company has already become a center of financial service for residents of the eastern Riverhead Town communities.

This week, Manager J. Dwight Reeve and assistant, Mrs. Carol Block Loper, continued to welcome local businessmen and many householders into the attractive building erected at the Jamesport Shopping Plaza by the DuMar Development corporation to house the new bank. As was the case on opening day, many came to open accounts or to transact other banking business.

"Public response to date has exceeded our most optimistic expectations," said President Henry L. Fleet yesterday. "We appreciate the enthusiastic reception and patronage accorded this new enterprise in its first days. We are happy that so many people share our feeling that the Jamesport office is needed and will prove a real business builder as well as a great convenience to local residents."

The new bank, authorized by the New York State Banking Department and the Federal Reserve Board, opened its doors Saturday morning. Congressman Otis G. Pike cut a ribbon stretched in front of the aluminum-fronted structure in the presence of a representative group of Jamesport citizens. All through a busy day, people came to shake hands with bank officers, enjoy refreshments served by the Plaza Coffee Shoppe next door, and generally to get acquainted with the new establishment. Many made deposits and went home with one or another of the several valuable gifts the bank will continue to offer for new accounts during the next three weeks.

Riverhead Supervisor William J. Leonard was one of several town officials who visited the office, and representatives of banking institutions in Riverhead, Southold, Greenport and New York were among the well-wishers.

They and the hundreds of other guests were greeted by President Fleet; Hull E. Tuthill, executive vice-president; Austin Tuthill, vice-president; John T. Seguin, comptroller; Manager Reeve and other North Fork Bank officers and staff members.

The No. 1 depositor was Wallace Conkh of Jamesport, who opened a savings account. The winner of a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond was J. G. Kraft of Greenport. His ticket was drawn from a drum by five-year-old Linda Kimmons, daughter of Jamesport residents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kimmons.

Mr. Reeve, who is a director of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company as well as its Jamesport manager, has an experienced aide in Mrs. Loper. A bank employee the past five years, she has been a teller in the Mattituck office for some time. Daughter of Mrs. Stanley Starsiak and wife of Herbert Loper, Jr., she is thoroughly at home in Jamesport where two of her aunts and uncle live.

North Fork Bank offices at Greenport, Cutchogue, Southold and Mattituck are joining in the celebration of the Jamesport opening. All five offices are offering gifts to persons opening new checking, special checking and savings accounts with an initial deposit of \$25.00 or more. This offer is good through July 14, it was announced.

Six paintings purchased from "Anchor Studios" of Mattituck and painted by Otto Karth—are being used in the decor of the new bank.

## Mattituck Firemen's Bazaar July 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

A gala parade on July 4th at 6 p. m. will open the annual bazaar of the Mattituck Fire Department which will be held on July 4-5-6-7-8, from 7 p. m. until 11 p. m. Starting on the grounds of Mattituck High School and then going through the village the parade will disband at the Mattituck Fire House. Booths with games of various kinds operated by firemen and rides provided by a concessionaire will provide entertainment for everyone. The annual bazaar is held on the parking lot next to the fire house at Wickham Avenue and Pike Street.

Units that have notified parade chairman Herbert Boughton that they will participate in the opening festivities are the Mattituck Band, the American Legion Color Guard, Fire Departments from Orient, East Marion, Greenport, Southold, Cutchogue, Jamesport, Riverhead, Flanders, Hampton Bays, Shelter Island, Shelter Island Heights, and East Quogue. Bands will come from Greenport, Riverhead, and East Quogue. The Riverhead C.D. unit will also be represented as well as several Ladies Auxiliaries. Chairman Boughton has arranged for the awarding of various parade prizes.

Mattituck Bazaar Chairman Henry Tyler invites everyone to join in supporting this fund raising project of the volunteers of the Mattituck Fire Department. Funds derived at this annual affair are used for the welfare of the members of the Department during the year and for the expenses incurred in running Fire Department sponsored events. Our volunteers respond to all calls for help so let us all join in helping them at this annual bazaar and enjoy ourselves while doing so.

## Mr. and Mrs. Penny Married Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Penny, Jr., well-known Mattituck couple, observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday, June 21.

The golden wedding celebration took the form of an informal reception at their home, where they welcomed 75 well-wishers, including members of the family and friends.

Among those who came to congratulate the couple were their two children, George L. Penny, 3rd, and Mrs. Velma P. Catrow, wife of Joseph Catrow, of Mattituck, and six grandchildren. Also present was Mrs. Penny's bridesmaid of 50 years ago, Mrs. Bertha Latham Filer of East Hampton.

George L. Penny, Jr. and Miss Beulah Reeve, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Reeve, were married on June 21, 1911. The late Rev. Dr. Charles E. Craven, then pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiated at the wedding held at the home of the bride on South Avenue, West Mattituck.

Besides Mrs. Filer, the wedding party included Mrs. May Helen Filer of Rockville Center, and of honor, the bride's sister, Mrs. Mary Filer of Mattituck, and the bride's son, Mr. George L. Penny, Jr. of Mattituck.

For some years president of the George L. Penny, Inc., Mattituck, hardware firm founded by his father, Mr. Penny is a director of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company. In 1957, he was presented with the 50-year service award of the Mattituck Fire Department, of which he is a charter member.

Gardening has been the life-long hobby of both Mr. and Mrs. Penny. Mrs. Penny specializes in landscaping and Mr. Penny is noted for the lilies and spring flowers.

# One Thing or Another

**THE NATIONAL PASTIME**  
 Maris Home Runs! Mantle Hits 2!  
 May's H.R. Wins for Giants! So run the headlines. Baseball is my game. Has been since I was big enough to swing a bat. Still is, even though its changed. There are always thrills. The mad slide into second as one tried to stretch a hit into a two bagger. The beef over an umpire's questionable decision. The fielding, with its snappy double plays, sensational outfield catches. An adroitly placed bunt. The stolen base. Speedy base running. These we still have, to a certain extent, but the attention they get is steadily lessening. True, my favorite sportscaster, Phil Rizutto is thrilled as he describes a fielding play by Clete Boyer or Bobby Richardson, or one of Mantle's fancy outfield catches. But when you pick up your paper the next day, seldom do you see these features mentioned.

**Home Runs. Home Runs.** Give us the man who can hit homers, say the club owners and the managers. Fences have been brought in nearer home plate. The ball is made livelier and livelier. Pitchers last about four innings at a stretch. The supply of home runs grows greater and greater and still doesn't fill the demand.

**Lets look ahead ten years.** The game is revolutionized. The team has the customary nine batsmen, but only five play defensively. There is a pitcher and a catcher, of course. Three outfielders. No basemen or shortstop. First, second, and third base are at the usual corners of the diamond. I'll explain the use of the bases later. Three umpires will be necessary. One will call balls and strikes, the other two will be at the extreme corners of left field and right field.

**Now. Play ball. Batter up.** He swings for the fence. Over the fence, its a home run. Not over the fence, he's out. The three outfielders are stationed at right, left, and center fields and can make putouts only by catching balls they can reach just as they are going over the wall. What about bases on balls and hit batsmen? They will be allowed a base. This makes it possible for more than one run to score on a homer. Thus two bases on balls and a hit batsman gives the batter the opportunity to hit a grand slammer. Three strikes is out, of course. To prevent a fellow from fouling off pitches he doesn't like, three fouls after he has two strikes, will be considered a strike out.

**The players who no not participate** defensively may be stationed haphazardly about the outfield, and be known as retrievers or relayers. They will throw in the balls that don't clear the fence. Every player bats, and pinch hitters may be used freely, as they are now.

**By this time, all players will be** unionized, either by Hoffa or Mike Quill. They will be paid time and one half for extra innings, double time for the second game of double headers, and double double time for Saturday and Sunday double headers. In place of the seventh inning stretch, they will have half an hour coffee break.

**Like the game?**  
 Yours for more and more home runs.  
 D. R. G.

# 47 Receive Diplomas At Mattituck High

**MATTITUCK** — Forty-seven graduates received their diplomas Sunday, June 25, at the open air ceremony in observance of the 47th annual graduation exercises at Mattituck High School.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed throughout the program which was attended by a large audience of parents and friends of the Senior Class, and at which the diplomas were presented to the graduates by Charles O. Frazee, the President of the Board of Education.

Guests of the occasion were the second class to graduate from the present school site, the class of 1936, whose spokesman in bringing special greetings to the graduates was Philip W. Tutill, of Dover, Del.

Myra Dixon, the class salutatorian, delivered the welcoming address. Speaking for the class of 1961, Thomas M. Frazee, the class president, expressed the appreciation of the class to their parents, to Mr. Garelle and the faculty, and to the community of Mattituck.

Student council president George Lomaga, speaking for the student body, traced the development of the student council organization, attributing its success to the influence and guidance of Mr. Garelle, and concluding with a tribute to Mr. Garelle, on the occasion of his 25th anniversary, as a principal "who was always concerned with the rights and needs of young people, who was, from the beginning and through the years, an able administrator, an outstanding educator, and a good friend."

Edmund J. Baumann, valedictorian, concluded the program with the traditional valedictory.

Music was furnished by the Mattituck High School Band under the direction of William S. Topping and the professional and recreational were played on the organ by Mrs. John Schiller, a member of the school faculty.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Arthur C. Olsen, pastor of the Advent Lutheran Church, and the benediction was given by Rev. John J. Lynch, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Church. Other members of the clergy who also shared the platform were: Rev. Walter R. Towle,

Cutchoque Methodist Church; Rev. Charles J. Dougherty, Mattituck Presbyterian Church; and Rev. Ferdinand D. Saunders, Mattituck Church of the Redeemer.

The members of the Board of Education, Charles Frazee, Joseph Cichanowicz, Charles Price, 3rd, Barney Sidor, and Donald Swahn were also on the rostrum.

Commander Jack Tandy of the Raymond Cleaves Post of the American Legion, presented the citizenship award to Barbara Bialeski.

All other awards were presented by Augustus C. Garelle, Supervising Principal, in behalf of the various patriotic, fraternal and business organizations. The complete list of awards is as follows:

Barbara Nedosytko, Highest 8th grade average, Medal; Edmund J. Baumann, Valedictorian, Medal, Science, Medal, Mathematics and Science, Membership and Certificate, Driver Education, Plaque. Also, Myra Dixon, Salutatorian, Medal, Scholarship, \$200.00, Editor of Mattituck, Medal; Thomas Frazee, President of Senior Class, Medal, Good Sportsmanship, Medal.

Also, George Lomaga, President of Student Council, Medal, Highest French Regents, Medal, Scholarship, Medal, Best All Around Student, \$25.00 Bond, Dr. John L. Wasson Memorial Scholarship, \$400.00.

Also, Rae L. Sawyer, Scholarship, Medal, Highest History Regents, Medal, Highest English Regents and 4th year average, \$25.00 Bond; Barbara Bialeski, Citizenship, Medal, Vocal Music, \$10.00.

Also, Leslie Phillips, Glee Club, Medal, Good Sportsmanship, Medal; Richard Sabat, Art, Medal, Stanley Fliss, Industrial Arts, \$10.00, Patricia Haupt, Editor of Reflector, Medal.

Also, Dorothy Dickerson, Band, Medal, Scholarship, Medal, Donald Strub, Most Improved Student, \$25.00 Bond; David Tutill, Most Deserving Athlete, \$25.00.

Also, Robert Sherwood, Citizenship, \$25.00 Bond; Leonard Llewellyn, 4-H Award, \$25.00; Carol Scott, Scholarship, Medal; Anthony Hilferty, Scholarship, Medal; Florence Stagnitta, Scholarship, Medal; and George Penny, Scholarship, Medal.

## Edgar Warren Heads Property Owners Ass'n

At the regular meeting of the Deep Hole Drive Property Owner's Association, on June 25th, Mr. Edgar Warren was elected as President of the organization. Other officers elected were: George Dietz, Vice President; James F. Reidy, Secretary; and Mrs. Yolande Robbins, Treasurer.

Mr. Warren is a resident of New Hyde Park and for the past several years has maintained a summer home on Deep Hole Drive. In assuming his new office he said that the Association would continue to pursue its basic purposes—to work for the betterment of the area and the elimination of undesirable conditions. He also paid tribute to the late Ernest Miller who was his predecessor and first president of the Association. He asked the group to pass a resolution of commendation for the untiring service of Mr. Miller and sympathy for his family which was unanimously voted.

Mr. Warren said Ernest Miller passed away on March 25, 1961, after an illness of several months. He originally came from Queens and was retired from the City of New York Sanitation Department where he had been Superintendent of Equipment Maintenance. He had resided on Deep Hole Drive, Mattituck for about ten years. He was 62 years of age and is survived by his

## MABEL R. DURYEA

**MATTITUCK** — Miss Mabel R. Duryea died at her home here on Tuesday, July 4, of a heart attack after a brief illness. Born in Riverhead, she was the daughter of Edwin G. and Nancy Worth Duryea.

A graduate of Riverhead High School, she prepared for library work and was employed by Reeve and Bartlett. She later entered the School of Nursing at Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn. On graduation there she became night supervisor and following completion of obstetric division training in 1924 she was made director of that division and served as such until 1946, when she retired. Miss Duryea was given distinction for outstanding success in obstetrical advisory work.

She is survived by a sister Mrs. Harry Spedick of Trumbull Conn. and by four nieces and four nephews.

Services will be held at the Reginald H. Tutill Funeral Home in Riverhead on Friday, July 7. Rev. Charles J. Dougherty of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will be in charge of the 2 p.m. service. Interment will be at Riverhead Cemetery.

# One Thing or Another

## COUNTRY SLICKERS

Of course, out here in the country, everyone knows that everyone is honest. Still, country storekeepers have always had a few customers they thought it best to "keep an eye on". One man, long since departed, who became a prominent banker, told me that his first job was in a small grocery store. "Any time that X or Y (naming two local characters) come in and ask for something that you have to go in the back room for," he was told, "you be sure they come along with you when you get it." And that, said the banker-to-be, was the only instructions the proprietor ever gave him.

Some of the incidents storekeepers have had with certain characters were not without humor, and on occasion the storekeeper displayed ingenuity. In one store where the refrigerator (ice box in the earlier days) was situated in the store's rear, a customer was wont to come in and ask for a half pound of cheese, and while it was being cut, he would have an opportunity to stuff some "free goods" in his pocket. There came a day when the clerk saw him shove a pair of dress socks in his coat pocket. "The cheese is forty cents, and the socks are half a dollar", he told the customer. The man hastily snatched the socks from his pocket and put them back on the counter. "I don't want them", he explained. The clerk told the proprietor of the little affair. So the next time the man came in for cheese, the proprietor waited on him. The same thing happened. This time it was a pair of white sweat socks, also half a dollar. The cheese came to forty-five cents. "How much?" the man asked. The proprietor didn't mention the socks. He just said "ninety-five cents", took a dollar bill and gave the nickel change. The purchaser looked surprised, but didn't say a word. Took his change and walked out. The store probably lost a good cheese customer.

In another store where packages of cigarettes were displayed, along next to candy bars, so that people could serve themselves, one habitue of the place was noticed generally standing back to the display, but with his hands behind his back. The store owner suspected that there was a reason, for after his back had been turned, or while he was serving a customer, the man was apt to cut short his visit and walk out. So one day the owner (we'll call him Joe) hatched up a little scheme. Taking a long piece of string, he tied about a dozen packages of the cigarettes along a line and arranged them just before his visitor came in. Sure enough, the man backed up to the display, and when he saw he was apparently unobserved, his fingers got busy. Instead of the 1 package he would have been satisfied with, the dozen that were tied and several more fell to the floor. It was a startling and embarrassing moment!

## SAFETY FIRST

A little nonsense often provides a bit of fun for the storekeeper. One man noted for his drollery would charge an article and say "I'll pay you when I ever do", but I never heard of him chiseling anyone. I was selling him a pair of boots one day. They were on the second floor. He selected a pair, tried them on, and decided to keep them. Slinging them over his arm, he got out his wallet to pay me. Then he changed his mind. "Guess I'd better not pay you till we get down stairs. I might fall down the stairs and break my leg. Then I won't need the darn boots."

D. R. G.

## One Thing or Another

When, in the course of writing a column, one now and then wonders what to use for subject matter, a friend will have a suggestion which solves the problem for the week. Better yet, this week there came a whole column, written by the former school teacher, who so kindly and vividly described (last summer) the incident or accident whereby a worker in the Hudson canning factory lost all his clothes, while attempting a repair job. With a sincere thank-you to the author, I am pleased to submit

### RABBIT HUNT:

Some time before that period in Mattituck's history when the "Yellow peril" of China was represented there by the succession of Chinese handlaundrymen, a considerable number of men of Polish ancestry came to the eastern end of Long Island to become laborers on the farms of the North Fork.

Generally speaking, they were hard working, thrifty, and steady. Many of them in time were able to buy land for themselves on which they farmed successfully and reared their families. The young people, raised side by side with the American children, easily adapted themselves to the vernacular and the mores of the older families and often excelled them in scholarship, sports, and executive ability.

Among the Polish nationals was one Conrad B-- locally known as "Con" who, with the help of his equally thrifty wife, bought a small farm on the fringe of Mattituck where they made a good living and reared a daughter, and a son, known as Connie. On this farm there was a thickly wooded section which had long been a favorite haunt of local rabbit hunters. As Con raised no objection to its continuance as such, sportsmen came from far and near to enjoy their favorite pastime. Con had a shotgun but seldom seemed to have bagged any game.

Con did not adapt as quickly to the language and customs of his American neighbors as some of his com-patriots did and never got beyond the variety of pidgin English which was the last stage in the emergence of the Polish language into modern English. He was of medium stature, his shoulders not quite erect, his head crowned with a thatch of tousled black hair, perhaps the original "wind blown bob". His nose was slightly upturned giving him a puckish expression. In general, he resembled a sprightly gnome as he made the rounds of his fruitful acres.

One day a neighbor coming out of Con's woods after an afternoon of successful hunting came face to face with Con and accosted him in the broken English with which Con was familiar: "Con, you sometime catchem rabbit in your woods?" Con's reply was an affirmative nod of his bushy head and a wide grin. "Oh yes, I shootem plenty rabbits long time. No shootem now maybe one, two years. One time I take gun, go for woods lookem rabbits, no see, lookem again, no see, Bimeby I see rabbit in road sidown, I shootem gun Bang! rabbit no run, rabbit still sidown, I shootem gun again Bang! rabbit still sittin, I mad, I throwem gun hard, hit rabbit, rabbit no move, rabbit dead I pickem up gun, go for house, find Connie, I say, 'Connie what-a matter dis gun--no shootem rabbit?' Connie be lookem gun, turn gun over his way, dat way, Bimeby Connie look-Sm through bar'l--he say Ha, gun no food--pipe's crooked."

D. R. G.

## MHS Band to Present Program February 24

The Mattituck High School Band will present to the public a program of band music and marching formations in the Mattituck High School gym on Friday evening, February 24th. This is an annual exhibition which has become traditional at MHS and is usually presented at the last home basketball game.

Student director in charge of this program will be Barbara Blaleski, MHS senior and band member of six year's experience. She will be assisted by John Krupski and Herman Strickland, MHS juniors. The demonstration will be given between the JV and varsity basketball games. The theme for this year's drill will be an observance of the 100 Anniversary of The Civil War as well as a salute to the visiting team, Greenport High School.

A traditional ceremony honoring the senior members of the basketball team will also be given during the half time of the varsity game. Those seniors being honored are Fred Hasslinger, Anthony Hiltferty, George Hughes and David Tuthill.

### GROUP DISCUSSION

Mr. Charles Frazee, President of the Mattituck Board of Education, will act as moderator of a group discussion at the February 27th meeting of the PTA. The topic for discussion will be "What Should Parents Stand on the Successful Ladder of Education?" Sub topics such as homework habits, health habits, cooperation between parent and teacher, and others will be discussed. Mr. Frazee will be aided by a panel made up of one grade school teacher, one high school teacher and two parents. All parents are invited to attend and take part in this worthwhile community discussion.

### HAPPENINGS AROUND MATTITUCK

Walter Grabie's Appliance store is moving into the Silkworth building on Main Road.

George Krieling recused his boy's dog from Deep Hole Creek last Thursday, with the help of his wife, Fran, and Lois Barker.

The Adult Band is still happily tooting away every Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Mattituck High School.

Children had a field day sailing boats in the swift water found in low spots on Mattituck side roads.

The gigantic snow drift in front of Miska's driveway on New Suffolk Avenue finally dwindled down to huge over the week end.

Mrs. Richard's summer home on Bay Avenue was flooded when a pipe burst. A telephone repairman noticed water coming out of the windows of the unoccupied house.

Barker's Pharmacy cheered a mother who had four very sick children by delivering the prescription gift wrapped.

### SUMMER BAND CONCERTS

The Mattituck Summer Band under the direction of Mr. William Topping, will present an outdoor concert Friday evening, July 21st, beginning at 7 p. m.

This will be the first in a series of four Band Concerts to be offered this Summer for the residents of Mattituck. All will be given on the Presbyterian Church lawn at the corner of Love Lane and Sound Avenue, and are sponsored by the Mattituck Shopping District Merchant's Association. These performances are a part of the Instrumental music program offered by the Board of Education at Mattituck High School, during July and August.

Selections to be heard will be popular, classical and light classical, and will of course be presented to the public free of charge.

## Community Fund Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Mattituck Community Fund, Inc. was held on June 29th at the Mattituck High School.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Ward L. McCabe, Jr., President; George Brooks, Vice President; Laurence Reeve, Secretary, Mrs. G. Tuthill, Treasurer. Directors elected to serve for three year terms were Mrs. W. Dohm, Arthur Becker, Ward L. McCabe, Jr., Sydney Tuthill and Martin Suter.

Treasurer Mrs. G. Tuthill reported that the Mattituck Community Fund, Inc. had received \$3,470.60 in contributions for the 1960-61 drive. A total of \$3,450 was disbursed to the organizations who join with the community fund in one campaign to raise needed funds in the Mattituck community area which takes in Laurel and Orson as well as the Village.

President McCabe set the date for the next meeting of the Mattituck Community Fund, Inc. for August 3, 1961 at 8 P. M. at the home of Mrs. G. Tuthill. Mailing of the letters for the 1961-62 annual drive will begin at that time and volunteers interested in helping in this important community effort are invited to join their neighbors on August 3, 1961.



Donald C. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reilly, Shore Acres, Mattituck, was among the 585 seniors who received baccalaureate degrees at the 157th commencement exercises of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Reilly received a degree in mechanical engineering. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary, Pi Tau Sigma—mechanical engineering honorary, and the American Society of Mechanical engineering.

### THEATRE IN THE HAYMOW

Many of us were more than a bit skeptical when we heard that Mattituck was to become a summer theatre town, transforming the former Methodist Church into a play house. It has been a pleasant surprise to know that the talented troupe of Equity players has made a decided hit, and their presence has again made Mattituck theatre-conscious. The players are young people who "give their all" in striving to please. They are so young, too, that while they may have acted in converted barns, probably none of them has ever performed in, or even seen, a well filled haymow, or hay loft, as it often was called.

Up one end was the loose hay, which we kids "treaded down" while it was pitchforked in, to make room for the big loads. In another section was the baled hay. This was where we had our fun, so arranging the bales just so far apart, with others on top, and we could scamper through a series of tunnels so made. When enough of the hay had been consumed by the horses, there was room for us to put on a show. That's where we began our acting careers. As we grew older, learned to two step and waltz, we joined the Literary Society and took part in one act skits, and occasionally spent most of the winter months rehearsing for a full length play. "Green Stockings" was one of our most successful productions.

Those hay mow shows, as I remember them, were sort of variety shows. Further than that, memory fails. Except that we had fun. There was one show that resulted from a trip to New York by one of the boys, Ken, who was taken to see "The Squaw Man". He was so impressed that he decided, it was just the kind of a play we should give in the barn. He rounded up a cast in no time. Like Barkis, we were willing. Under Ken, as author and director, it took but a very few rehearsals. Within less than a week the show was staged. As Ken was the only one acquainted with the plot, I cannot say how well the Broadway production was adhered to, but we played it without any female characters. It was he man stuff all the way. The one scene was a bar room. The bar was a wooden plank resting on two soap boxes, with a collection of bottles and glasses on top. Most of us were cowboys, with terrific burnt cork mustaches, and with a coil of rope suspended from our belts. The big scene was when the cowboys fought and overpowered a group of bad men (or were they Indians?). No guns. It was a hand-to-hand struggle. Unrehearsed, it looked for a while as if the bad men would be the victors. They seemed to be bigger and stronger. In time, however, they submitted to the fact that virtue should triumph, and allowed themselves to be conquered. The audience, some of whom were sitting on the hay, and some on the overhead cross beams, applauded wildly, and there were shouts of "Do that over again". You may still get scenes like that on TV, but you don't get those appreciative audiences too often.

Among my treasured theatre programs and hand bills, my favorite is the poster for an exciting drama which was given in the basement of the old "Eureka House". Written, rather than printed, in bold schoolboy writing, it announced:

### The Rich Man Out West

To be given over to George McMillens Friday afternoon quarter after three  
Admission 2 cents  
Cast of Characters

Raymond Terry	Willan
Farrington Wickham	Helper to
	Willan
Charles Rafford	Detective
George McMillen	Funny Fellow
Charles Brown	Rich Man

I always have regretted that I could not attend. The year may have been possibly around 1912, and at that time I was a working man. "Quarter" after three was too busy an hour to beg off.

D. R. G.



10  
**One Thing or Another**

**HOARSE BIRD**

Somewhere, hidden in a big maple tree in my front yard, there is an unseen bird. Incessantly, at intervals of a few seconds, he emits a noise that sounds like Check-check-check. It's unmusical, and the voice is rough and raspy. I don't know the species. But late every afternoon, there is a blackbird who comes all alone, perches on the edge of the bird bath, sticks his beak in the water to pick up a few drops, throws back his head, and appears to be gargling. I've come to the conclusion that it's the mystery bird and that he has a sore throat. Wonder if a few aspirins in the water would help him?

**There's Gotta Be A First Time**

Sore throats. I used to be subject to them. Dr. Morton would come over, look down and say, "Yes, you've got it, but where the devil did you get it?" Then he'd put the palm of his hand on my forehead. This seemed to be the method of ascertaining if one had a fever. I was embarrassed after this good man left Mattituck. I had a sore throat and accompanying cold, and went to the office of one of the new doctors. He sat me in a chair under a bright light. He wore one of those reflector things strapped about his head. Then he held a tubular glass thing under my nose. This, I thought, must be the modern quick cure. A few sniffs of it, I thought, would clear my head in no time. I sniffed and sniffed. No relief. No sensation at all. The doctor said "Open your mouth." I opened wide. He shoved the tube in. I suppose I had heard about oral thermometers before. This, however, was my first experience with one.

**Other Firsts**

First time I ever tasted mushrooms. I wondered why someone had poured that lumpy gravy over a perfectly good steak.

First hearing aid I ever wore. I bought in New York. One of the pioneer companies had mailed out coupons to prospective customers, allowing twenty dollars toward the purchase of one of their devices, which cost well over a hundred dollars. They let me have it on time, using the coupon as the first deposit. That same day I decided to try it out in the theatre. The early instruments, compared with today's, were crude affairs. The receiver was a large black accessory which had an over-the-head strap to hold it to, and cover the entire ear. As I was walking to my seat, a little boy hollered, "Hey, mom, pipe the guy with a radio on his ear!" Several years later, while purchasing a third and much improved instrument from the same company, a sweet looking blonde was making the sale. I told her about getting the first one with no down payment. She smiled a nice smile and said, "I guess they trusted anybody in those early days".

Standard dress for us kids used to be a suit with short pants that came down to our knees. Black, coarse ribbed stockings that came up to our knees, shoes that came over our ankle tops. When we were big enough or old enough we proudly graduated to long pants. I was taken down a bit on the first day I wore my first long pants. A niece looked me over. "Whose are they?" she wanted to know.

I think the first money I ever earned (earned is the word. No joking) was for picking cranberries. There was a cranberry marsh along the Peconic Bay Boulevard, near Laurel, and we heard that there was good money to be made by picking them for the late John Wells, owner. So one morning a group of us got up early, walked the mile and a half or more to the cranberry field, picked cranberries for half a day, and Saturday night went to Mr. Wells to collect. He was kind enough not to wince as he doled out my earnings. — six cents for picking the three quarts of the berries.

Another source of my wealth came from delivering milk. We kept a cow, a good two-canner, as they used to say in Maine. It kept our big family supplied, and we had a few customers for the surplus. One was a lady who lived at the foot of Love Lane. Every day I took a pint of milk to her, riding my bicycle, steering with one hand, and holding the tin pail in the other. Milk was seven cents a quart. She paid me four cents one day, three cents the other, and so on. Mother let me have the money for my own use.

When I make my first million, I'll tell how I did that, too.

D. R. G.

Lester M. Albertson, Southold Town Supervisor, will be the guest speaker at ceremonies marking the start of construction on the new Mattituck library building, Saturday, July 22, from 11:00 to 11:45 A. M. Ralph W. Tuthill, President of the Board of Trustees of the Mattituck Free Library Association, will introduce Mr. Albertson, as well as the other guests, including Clement W. Booth, recently elected trustee of the New York State - financed Suffolk County Library System, and Charles O. Frazee, General Finance and Planning Chairman of the library building program. *July 20, 1961*

The occasion will also serve as a kick-off for the campaign to raise \$40,000, the amount needed to finance the \$75,000 project. According to Mr. Tuthill, funds on hand, including many contributions from individuals, as well as the proceeds from the sale of the 50-year-old Pike Street building, now housing the library facilities, are approximately \$35,000. He commented, earlier this week, on the vision and foresight of the late Frank M. Lupton,

who founded and financed the Mattituck Literary Association (and indirectly, the library of a half-century ago), and his heirs, who assigned their shares of that part of his estate relative to the Literary Association holdings, to the Mattituck Free Library Association, thus laying the groundwork for the present accomplishment.

Mr. Tuthill, and the trustees, extend a cordial invitation to all to attend this local history-making affair at the library building site, Main Road, Mattituck, adjacent to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church

**Mattituck H. S. Summer Band To Give a Series of Concerts**

The Mattituck High School Summer Band, under the direction of William S. Topping, begins its Summer Concert Series on Friday evening, July 21st, at 7:00 P. M. This will be the first of a series of four Friday night open air concerts to be given on the spacious lawn of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The public is most cordially invited to attend, free of charge, these traditional summer concerts. The concerts are a part of the instrumental program offered during the summer at Mattituck High School, and are sponsored by the Mattituck Shopping Center Merchants Association

**Auction Sponsored By Mattituck Church**

*July 20, 1961*  
It's always fun to buy other peoples' things, whether they be heirlooms or miscellany. Your chance to acquire treasures will come on Saturday, August 12th at 10:00 A. M. at the Giant Auction to be held at Melot's Farm on the Main Road in Mattituck. The members of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck, are sponsoring the auction, and they have already brought to light many interesting and valuable items, such as: an old gun, teakwood table, a complete set of dining room furniture, youth chest, china and glassware, a mahogany bed lined with cedar, and antique sleigh, books, records, and assorted antiques.

There will be a Food Sale held in made cakes, pies, beans, salads, coffee connection with the Auction. The Episcopal Churchwomen will have home-cakes, etc., to offer you.

The young people of the Canterbury Fellowship will be on hand to serve you with hamburgers, hot dogs, iced tea, and cold soda.

The Executive Committee will pick up any article of any description that you might wish to donate to the auction. You are asked to call any of the following people: Mr. William Chapek at SO 5-2149; Mrs. William Preston Tuthill at PE 4-6532; or Mr. Chester B. Melot at MA 9-8423.

Mr. George Bird of Mattituck, North Fork's own well-known auctioneer, will preside over the bidding. Watch for the red flag about one mile east of the blinker light on the Main Road, Mattituck. There will be plenty of room for parking, and the barns are bursting with treasures, so come to Melot's Farm and enjoy yourself. In case of rain, the auction will be held on the following Saturday.

**MRS. FREDERICK HASSLINGER**

MATTITUCK *July 20, 1961*  
Mrs. Elizabeth V. Hasslinger, 76, of Bay Avenue here died at her home on Friday, July 14. Born in Patchogue on Aug. 27, 1881, she has resided in this community for 30 years. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, The Rotary Society and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Surviving are her husband Frederick; a son Frederick E.; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Stelzer of Mattituck and Mrs. Lorraine Wilshusen of Mattituck; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Rosary was recited at the Rogers Funeral Home at 8:00 pm on Sunday evening.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at 9:30 a.m. on Monday,

July 17 at Our Lady of Good Counsel R. C. Church, Mattituck, with the Rev. John Brennan as celebrant.

Interment followed in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue with the arrangements under the direction of the Rogers Funeral Home.

**DAVID HENRY HOWELL**

QUOGUE — David Henry Howell, 68, of Old Meeting House Road here, died on Sunday July 16. He was born on Sept. 21, 1892, in Wading River.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Emily Crump, Mrs. Alice Boardman and Miss Isabel Howell all of Riverhead and Mrs. Sarah Lee of Quogue.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 18 at the Seay Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Van Putten officiating. Interment followed in the Riverhead Cemetery.

**Mattituck Church to Hold Country Fair**

*July 20, 1961*  
The Mattituck Presbyterian Church will hold its Annual Country Fair and Chicken Barbecue on Saturday, July 29, 1961, beginning at 10:00 A. M.

Weather permitting, gayly decorated booths will be erected on the grounds of the church, at which fancy articles, baked goods and other items of home made food, flowers, plants, attic treasures and other useful articles may be purchased. Should the weather be inclement, these booths will be in the different rooms in the Educational Building.

The Men's Brotherhood will start to serve deliciously barbecued chicken dinners at 5:30 P. M. in the Social Hall. Reservations, at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 10 years of age, may be made by contacting Mr. J. Trowbridge Kirkup, PE 4-6156.

Take Out Dinners, at a slightly increased price, will be delivered, but orders for the same should be made in advance by calling either the President of the Brotherhood, Mr. Edward Wirsing, Jr., or Mr. J. Trowbridge Kirkup, PE 4-6156.

For a day's pleasure and the opportunity to meet old friends and neighbors and to make new acquaintances a most cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

**2 From Mattituck in Junior Engineers Class**

*July 20, 1961*  
There are two men from Mattituck, Laurence D. Crowell, Deep Hole Drive, and Edward S. Moisa, Jr., Walnut St., both of whom will be seniors at Mattituck HS this fall who are among the 130 high school students who will attend the Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute (JESSI) to be held on the Clarkson College of Technology campus, Potsdam, N.Y. from July 2 to 15. JESSI, an educational and career guidance institute of recognized merit for high school youth, is sponsored each summer by the Scientists of Tomorrow on several college and university campuses across the country.

**The New Mattituck Library**

We wish to heartily commend the residents of Mattituck, particularly those active in the library, on their initiative and vision in starting a new and more effective library building. This step, at considerable cost in money and effort, is bound to have a very beneficial effect on the community. *July 20, 1961*

We have spent some time in communities lacking library facilities. This experience has served to sharpen appreciation of what most of our local communities have taken as a matter of course. Maintenance of the best possible library in a community is a duty to the young, a pleasure and continuing education to the mature.

As a nation we lag far behind almost all others with any right to the term "civilized", in the amount of reading we do. As an example we read one-tenth the books, on a per capita basis, that the Danish people manage to devour. It is good to see that our North Fork communities, as exemplified by Mattituck, are making efforts to correct this situation. —Long Island Traveler.

# Mrs Fred C Orth Dies *July 28, 1961*

Mrs Lois F Orth died in Central Suffolk Hospital on Sunday, July 30. Wife of Fred C Orth, her home was on Flanders Road, Riverhead.

The daughter of George H and Alice Gildersleeve Fischer, she was born in Mattituck on Dec. 18, 1897.

Mrs Orth was a member of Riverside Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and a member of the First Congregational Church in Riverhead. She was a former president of the Pilgrim Daughters and a member of the Women's Fellowship of that church. At one time she was employed in the Suffolk County Treasurer's Office.

She is survived by her husband, Fred C Orth, by one son,

F Allyn Orth of Syracuse and by one daughter, Mrs Otis G Pike of Riverhead. Also surviving are two brothers, Earl Fischer of Riverhead and G Kenneth Fischer of Seaford; one sister, Mrs Harold Weber of North Caldwell, N J, and by six grandchildren.

Services were held at the First Congregational Church in Riverhead on Tuesday, Aug 1, at 2 pm with Rev Herbert B Perry officiating. Interment was in the family plot at Flanders Cemetery, with arrangements under the direction of the Reginald H Tuthill Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Hallock Luce III, Harold E Burns Jr, Lawrence F Scudder, Richard W Johnson, Frank Corwin Jr and Robert L Torney.

Anyone remember D. W. Robertson's Projectoscope? That was Mattituck's first movie show, given in Apollo Hall. One of my brothers offered to treat me if he could get me in for fifteen cents. Mr. Plumb, the manager, had boys peddling handbills advertising the wonderful motion pictures, with the expert

operator running the picture machine. Unfortunately, the night I went, the expert operator had been hitting the bottle and after vain attempts to get the pictures on the screen, Mr. Plumb decided it would be the only honest policy to refund the money, and trust that on the next billing in Mattituck, the operator would be completely sobered up. The company used to come periodically, two or three times yearly. Best show they ever gave included "The Great Train Robbery," said to be the first moving picture with a plot.

Movies in the old Fischer Hall often provided a bit of comedy. There was the night the machine operator took time out to get married, and another young man, interested in the work, undertook to run the pictures. (They were Saturday night shows, only). After returning from his honeymoon, the newlywed asked his understudy how he made out, and that worthy said he had done all right. "Like fun you did," said another employee. "Most of the time you didn't come within seven rows of battleships of hitting the screen."

Concluding the "firsts", we have it from an authority that baseball is mentioned in the opening chapter of the Bible, "in the beginning" (big inning).  
D. R. G.

## Mattituck Man Donates Property to Greenport *July 28, 1961*

Mr. Harold "Tom" Reeve of Mattituck has donated to the Village of Greenport a parcel of land at the foot of Sixth Street, adjacent to the property recently acquired by the Village for park and beach purposes.

The Trustees were, of course, delighted with the gift, and happily accepted it on behalf of the Village.

Expressing the thanks of the community Mayor Ralph V. Quinton wrote to Mr. Reeve as follows.

"The Village — not just the official family, but the entire Village—acknowledges with the most grateful thanks your very thoughtful and generous donation to the municipality of a parcel of land adjacent to the area we have recently set aside and begun to develop as a park and bathing beach.

"We feel that your long and sympathetic interest in local government and particularly your long years of service as a commissioner of the Mattituck Park District have made you conscious of the need for public facilities of the kind we hope to provide and which your exceptional gift will enable us to make even more useful.

"We pledge that we will proceed to utilize the property and blend it in with our park and beach development plans.

"Thank you for a grand gesture to our people, a fine gift to our community. "With warmest regards."

Mr. Reeve said that he had acquired the property for his personal use, but that plans for its utilization had changed. He felt that its location adjacent to the public water and sewer lines of the Village would make it ideally useful in connection with the development of the public beach and park being undertaken on the shorefront between Fifth and Sixth Streets.

The Village is fortunate to have among its neighbors a public-spirited citizen. Mr. Reeve's gift is a splendid gesture to all the people of the community.

## Mattituck's New Library *Aug 3, 1961*

The News-Review congratulates the village of Mattituck as it breaks ground for its new and long-anticipated Mattituck Free Library building, and commends the civic-minded citizens who will make its final accomplishment possible.

While no one can gainsay the importance of a library to any community, or the need for truly adequate library housing and facilities, the actual implementation of such a project, especially in a small town, is colossal. To have reached the point of groundbreaking in a vast program of this kind bespeaks tremendous cooperative effort; true community spirit from at least a few. As this newspaper cites the Mattituck Free Library for over 60 years of past village service and for its present ambitious effort, may we also offer our sincere good wishes for early and complete success for its building program. May other Eastern Long Island villages follow in its path!

## Re-elected to State Post



CHIEF OTTO ANRIG *Aug 3, 1961*

## Chief Anrig Re-elected To State Ass'n Board

Southold Town Police Chief Otto Anrig was re-elected for another two year term as a member of the Board of Governors of the New York State Association of Chiefs of Police at the Association's 61st Annual Convention. About 250 delegates attended the convention held in Glens Falls from July 24 through July 27. Inspector Theodore Donnelly of the Suffolk County Police Department was elected President of the State Association and Police Chief Steve Grodski of Riverhead was named Chairman of the Association's Resolutions Committee.

A veteran police officer, Chief Otto Anrig has long been active in the Suffolk County Police Association, for which he also serves as a Director, as well as in the State Association of Chiefs of Police, which has again honored him by electing him to serve on the Board of Governors. Reports and lectures given at the Annual Conference keep New York Police Officials attending informed on modern methods of police operations. This State meeting also enables the members to exchange ideas on a State wide basis so that they may keep local standards of police efficiency on the highest possible level. The continuous program of the State Association of Chiefs of Police is aimed at the goals of helping its members give the best possible service to the public and to keep the morale of its members at the highest point by cooperative efforts with everyone concerned about police problems.

## 13 Year-Old Boy Scout Helps Save Local Man from Drowning *July 28, 1961*

A Mattituck man was saved from possible drowning last Friday afternoon by two neighboring women and was then given artificial respiration by a 13-year-old Boy Scout.

Thomas Peterson, 53, of Precotic Bay Blvd., Mattituck, was swimming in the Bay near his home about 5 P. M. when he collapsed according to police.

Two neighbors, Mrs. Marie Venable and Mrs. Eugenie Kissing pulled him ashore, and then Robert Oliver, 13, of Brooklyn, who is spending the summer in Mattituck, applied artificial respiration for several minutes until Peterson regained consciousness.

After the Mattituck Fire Department gave Peterson oxygen, he was taken to the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport, for treatment.

## A Hole In One *July 28, 1961*

Alex H. Zimnicki, prominent produce dealer of Mattituck while playing golf in a foursome at the North Fork Country Club on Monday afternoon realized every golfer's fondest dream—A Hole-In-One. He hit a 3 iron on the 195 yard 14th hole. His score for the round was 74. The other members of the foursome were Messrs. Walter Luce, William Stark and Arthur McCaw.

The Mattituck High School Summer Band, under the direction of Mr. William S. Topping, presents the second in its series of four open air concerts on Friday evening, July 28th, at 7:00 P. M. on the lawn of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The public is cordially invited to attend, free of charge. The concerts are sponsored by the Mattituck Shopping Center Merchants Association. *July 28, 1961*

## John P. McNulty Re-elected

### Mattituck Park Commissioner

Resident voters of the Mattituck Park District re-elected Mr. John P. McNulty as a Park District Commissioner for a term of 3 years at the annual election held on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1961. Mr. McNulty is a charter member of the Mattituck Park Commissioners who have accomplished such a fine and farsighted program in behalf of the District residents. Serving his seventh term as a member of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Mattituck Park District which includes the Mattituck, Laurel and Oregon sections. Mr. McNulty is still keenly interested in the daily operations of the Park Properties and in looking ahead as to what improvements can be made to better serve the residents of the Mattituck Park District. Voters also approved the annual budget as submitted by the Commissioners. *8-10-61*

## One Thing or Another *July 28, 1961*

### MORE FIRST TIMES

First time I ever took castor oil, I hoped it would be the last. (Think it was, too).

First time I ever passed a Volkswagen was just a couple weeks ago. Most of the drivers of these little compacts always seem to be going somewhere in a hurry.

Only things I remember about my first trip to New York City are the stepping off the ferry, and the greetings of the newsboys. This was before there was a Pennsylvania Station. Trains went to the LIRR terminal, which may have been Long Island City, and from there one took a ferry, to what may have been 34th Street. A group of leather lunged newsboys were all hollering at us "Hey there, hayseed. Take away a Telegram".

Teddy Roosevelt's first (and only??) appearance in Mattituck was a terrific letdown for me. I was but a youngster. Everyone was talking about Teddy's Spanish-American War exploit, about his famous smile and his big teeth, his eye glasses, and probably about his policies. I suppose all Mattituck turned out to see him when he was running for governor of the state, and would speak from the special train. I saw him, and how disappointed I was! He was a white man! All the time I had been picturing him as a big, burly negro. Incidentally, just as his speech had concluded, and the train was pulling out, a somewhat inebriated man, known locally as "Senator" hailed him "Ay Teddy, it was a sorry day for you when Tom Platt got you into politics". He got an answer. "There's one of you Democrats", T. R. shouted.

# Vies For GOP Crown

Aug 19, 1961



MISS MARILYN ABITZ

Miss Marilyn Audrey Abitz, blue eyed brown haired 5 foot 4 1/2 inch Mattituck High School graduate, class of '59, has been sponsored by the Committeemen of Election District 12 in the campaign to select a "Miss Republican of Southold Town."

Marilyn is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Abitz of Mattituck.

A graduate of the Knox School in St James, Marilyn is presently employed as a representative in the Riverhead office of the New York Telephone Company. Since her favorite sports are swimming and water skiing, Marilyn is taking full advantage of the wonderful waters surrounding the North Fork.

## New Light Industry Comes to Mattituck

Aug 10, 1961

New industry has come to Mattituck with the construction of an office by the Baxter International Economic Research, Inc. This building was designed by Gordon Ahlers of South Jamesport. It contains the most modern lighting system; is completely air-conditioned and is easily accessible to all points in Eastern Long Island, being located on the corner of Route 25 and Elijah Lane, midway between Cutchogue and Mattituck.

William J. Baxter of Nassau Point, Cutchogue, is the founder and President of Baxter International Economic

Research Bureau, Inc. (also known as Baxter Bros.). One of America's best known economists, his reputation is international in scope. He is widely quoted in financial journals around the world. A prolific writer, he is the author of many books dealing with all economic trends, and is also an authority on weather conditions and its effect on business in general. Considerably more than one million copies of his books have been sold in recent years.

The firm publishes a weekly financial and economic news bulletin analyzing the current trends of all markets (stock, commodity, real estate, etc.) economic developments and industry. The Bureau has been active in the Wall Street area of New York City for 40 years and has a large following of clientele in every phase of business and industry. This economic bulletin is mailed weekly on a subscription basis and is one of the largest economic services in the world. They will continue to operate their New York office where their advisory and editorial staff will remain at 68 William Street.

They also have a subsidiary, the Nuclear Energy Research Bureau, who publishes a weekly report specializing in growth stocks—it is known as Growth Investment Service and was founded in 1964.

In this new plant, Baxter Bros. plan to operate their entire production department. Most of the machinery involved in their addressing, printing and mailing departments are of the light-type consisting of addressographs, multiliths, inserting and collating machines. They plan well-lighted, comfortable quarters for their office personnel which will include typists, stenographers, dictaphone operators and general clerical workers.

## One Thing or Another

Aug 3, 1961

A friend was recalling, a short time back a certain baseball game at the end of the 1917 season of the Eastern Long Island League. Then Monday, listening to the All Star game between the American and National League superstars, all of whom were striking out or popping out instead of hitting the home-runs they were supposed to specialize in. I thought again of that very same game my friend had brought up. For it was another of those games when the sluggers were unable to slug. In a scrap book I found the story. The date was September 24, 1917.

That year there had been intense, and often bitter, rivalry between Greenport and Riverhead and Mattituck. Along in the home stretch Mattituck had been nosed out. There remained but one game to decide whether Greenport or Riverhead would win the championship. That game was to be played between Mattituck and Greenport. If the latter team won, it would tie Riverhead, and there would be a playoff game. For some reason, now forgotten, Mattituck was sour on Riverhead, and wanted Greenport to win. Mattituck was short 5 regulars, Wal Downs, Bob Barker, Goldie Goldsmith, Muff Wickham and Mahoney, but Lou Pike patched up a team by importing Mike Demarest from Orient to play second base, filling out the outfield with Sterl Wood-

hull and John Barker, then a "kid" of fifteen. Who to pitch? The candidate, in fact the only man available was George "Mickey" MacMillan, who had played a few times that year as a substitute infielder and outfielder. The team, according to a local paper looked like a joke.

Mattituck fans, expecting, and even hoping, for a Greenport easy victory, did not support the team with their customary large attendance and lusty cheering, but Riverhead and Greenport fans were present in large numbers. The majority of the crowd, including the Mattituckians, started out by cheering for Greenport. Pitching for them was Ray Heany, the Ty Cobb of Long Island baseball, and he was in top form. But Mattituck's "Mickey" was topper. Fans began to sit up and take notice. Up until the fifth inning not a Greenporter had reached first base. Mickey was

making them bite at a slow outcurve. Greenport had a bunch of sluggers that year and everyone of them was breaking his back trying to hit the ball out of sight. It just didn't work. The crowd suddenly changed its leanings, and instead of rooting for Greenport, it began hollering its head off for Mickey and Mattituck. Mickey allowed his opponents just two hits, one a two bagger, and only one player reached third. Mattituck won the game 1 to 0 in the third, and it was three of the substitutes, Mickey, John Barker and Mike Demarest whose efforts pushed the run across.

Mention was made of the wonderful Mattituck defensive playing, there were great plays by E. Reeve, Tuthill, Slat's Reeve, Rutland, Aldrich and Woodhull.

The Riverhead crowd was jubilant. That night Riverhead manager J. Ebb Weir and about fifty other Riverhead fans, came to Mattituck and serenaded Mickey and other Mattituck players, and the Brooklyn Times said that arrangements were being made for a big blow-out to commemorate the victory. Also that fans were planning to give a dinner in honor of the Mattituck tossers.

A few days later a local paper noted "Elwood Reeve, star catcher of our baseball team, enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps Tuesday and reports for training Saturday."

D. R. G.

## Places To Go

Aug 17, 1961

The Old House in Cutchogue: Called by many "the finest example of English domestic architecture in the country". Built in Southold in 1649, and moved to its present site just off the Main Road in Cutchogue in 1659, it is maintained there equipped with contemporary furnishings, down to spoons and churns, intact and perfect as it was more than a hundred years before our Revolutionary War. The Old House is open to visitors every day of the summer season.

The Oyster Pond Historical Society Museum in Orient: A small and marvelous museum of clothes, furniture, letters, maps and documents of historical significance.

The Hexagonal House in Mattituck: On Route 25 in the middle of town. One of three in New York State.

The Old Burying Ground (1717): On the south side of Route 25, east of the village, Cutchogue.

New Suffolk: The site of the Holland Submarine Works.

Southold: Founders Landing, which commemorates the landing of the first settlers in 1640. Also the Southold Free Library on Main Street where you will find the important Whitaker Historical Collection of letters, maps, documents and photographs, pertaining to the three centuries and two decades of Southold's history; Horton's Point Light House on the North Shore, which is believed to have been commissioned by George Washington; The Old Family Burying Ground, at Arshamomoque (off Route 25 between Southold and Greenport near the railroad bridge); The Southold Burying Ground, which is the oldest English burial ground in New York State, just west of the Presbyterian Church.

Shelter Island: The 1595 Windmill; The Quaker Burying Ground; The North and South Ferries; The Presbyterian Church and Burying Ground; and the Havens House, built in 1743 (occupied, but easily seen from the road).

Greenport: The Greek Revival House, just north of the Library on First Street; The interiors of all 4 churches on Main Street (especially the Presbyterian and Baptist Churches); The old low houses on Carpenter Street; The large fieldstone house, east of the traffic circle, built by David Gelston Floyd, whose grandfather signed the Declaration of Independence.

Orient: Colonial architecture all along Main Street (Route 25); The house with the Amon Taber doorway directly opposite the Baptist Church; The Schneider House, directly opposite Sunset Lane (a perfect example of classic Cape Cod architecture); The old Life Saving Station at the north end of Sunset Lane (now a house, but just about as it was when it was one of a long string of such stations up and down both shores of Long Island for the rescue of seafarers in the many disasters of the coastal trade); The Congregationalist Church (oldest Congregational Assembly in New York State; The Orient Point Inn (1672) where many famous persons, including presidents, have stayed; and the old Orange Webb House.

The Custer Institute in Southold is the center of the world of arts and sciences in this area. Its principal attraction is the astronomical observatory dome, power driven, with its 6 inch refractor telescope. The building also houses an auditorium, library, museum, and lens grinding workshop. During the

season, lectures are given by experts in virtually every field of man's interest in the world. These lectures are open to the public.

The Old Town Arts and Crafts Guild, located near the famous Old House in Cutchogue, welcomes visitors interested in local arts and crafts and has notable exhibitions by members who are nationally known artists. The Guild is a non-profit organization and membership is open to summer or year round residents of Suffolk County.

The Greenport Legion Hall is also one of the largest, most modern skating rinks to be found anywhere. In addition to moderately priced skating for all ages, the Legion Hall offers free skating to children under twelve every Sunday.

Tennis players will find free courts, open to the public, at both the Southold and Greenport High Schools.

(Excerpts from The North Fork Promotion Committee of Southold Town's Chamber of Commerce booklet).

# One Thing or Another

Aug 10, 1961

LET'S GO BACK A CENTURY OR SO  
My grandfather, Andrew Gildersleeve, wrote two accounts of his business ventures. They were written from notes in pencil on odd sheets of paper, and later copied in ink on ruled paper. For some reason, he wrote one paper in first person and the other in third person. I have combined the two accounts, using first person, and using his spelling. The punctuation is my own, as grandfather, in writing these memoirs, used neither comma, period, nor paragraph. There are lots of details that are not too explicit. For instance, the store in which he started business was probably the octagon building at the corner of the Main Road and Love Lane. The "Gildersleeve" store is not mentioned in the papers. It was said to have been bought by grandfather from a Barnabas Pike, possibly in the early 1860's.

There will be three installments.

## AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ANDREW GILDERSLEEVE

I, Andrew Gildersleeve, was born Jan. 19th, 1815 at Middle Island, Town of Brookhaven, lived and worked on a farm with my father, Ezra Gildersleeve until 17 years old. Worked at Shoemaking, Currying, and Tanning, which was the only establishment in that section at that time. Went in the woods and got the bark for tanning, ground the bark & threshed Rye rayney days. Bark for tanning was quite an object in those days. When we couldn't buy enough would get a gang of men & go in the woods and get it ourselves. They gave us the bark for cutting the timber. Helped my father lay away hides in the vats. Put in one skin & a layer of bark the same as salting pork. Took about six months to tan. Had 3 vats sunk in the ground large enough for 1/2 a hide. Always cut a whole skin in 2 parts length-ways. Vats dug in the ground and Planked up in clay to make them tight.

Being the oldest of 9 children -- 3 daughters & 5 sons naturally felt it to me to take the lead of the children.

And when 12 years old was able to manage the team which consisted of one yoke of oxen & sometimes two, with a Horse for a leader and a younger brother to ride the horse. In connexion with the other business father would buy a lot of wood & as money was not as plenty then as now, he would get the wood cut with his customers for making and repairing their shoes & we boys would cart it to the Landing.

After getting through the work on the farm in the fall, being the oldest, I was taken in the shop to work at shoemaking for about six weeks before going to school, Fall being the busiest time of the year. Rainy days we boys would have to grind Bark in a mill which consisted of a large oak cogwheel 5 ft in diameter & 10 in thick, with a sweep power driven with a horse.

When 16 years of age hired out to Hon. Sidney Smith to take charge and drive his teams, 3 Horses and a team of mules for \$6.00 per month for 6 months, \$8.00 being the highest price for his besthelp. 6 months come to \$36.00. Father gave me half of it. I managed to earn \$2.00 working night to load vessels at Swezey Landing with wood. I now had \$20.00.

The next year went to learn the Carpenters trade with Orange Cleaves of Green Port. Was to have \$25.00 per year the first 2 years & \$30.00 a year for the last two years. Went in March, come home in December. I was to be bound to him if I stayed longer. My father came down in Dec. with the Indenture all made out & was to be signed by my Boss and myself if I stayed.

My Father told me not to stay if I did not want to. I told him I would go home. So I got nothing for that year. I spent all of my \$20.00 to keep my soul and body together. I had spent \$5.00 of it before I went. Had a chest made which is now in the garret and got some notions that I thought I should need.

The next Spring I bargained with Ebenezer Roe of Patchogue for 3 years or until I should be 21 years old. He gave me \$100.00 same as Cleaves was to give me for 4 years. I had the privilege of working nights for myself. In the summer it was customary to work from sunrise to sundown with one hour less at 7 A. M. and an hour noon for dinner. A few weeks before I was out of my time I was measured & Bot or had made by a taylor as good a suit of Broad Cloth as any young man in the viillage of Patchogue & had \$40.00 left for which I spent for tools. Worked for my Boss the next season for 71 cents per day, that being the highest price for Journeymen. The next season I was my own boss. Took some contracts and worked in the Town of Brook Haven. I had now taken on one Apprentiss. Always kept from 1 to 3.

D R. G.

# One Thing or Another

## AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ANDREW GILDERSLEEVE

Aug 24, 1961 (continued)

In 1837 Alfred Smith, a friend of mine come to Middle Island where I was at work for Hon. Sidney Smith & engaged me to go to Mattituck & work with him on a house then being built for Irad Reeve. Now the Marratooka Farm. We worked together about 2 years in Cutchogue.

Worked at a great many different kinds of business. Repaired a great many wagons, helped overhaul the Pulling Mill at Yaphank where they dressed cloth. Put in a new driving wheel & was there some weeks & worked on the Flouring Mill at the same time, then owned by Hawkins Gerard. Made all the Coffins in Cutchogue and Mattituck for many years. Attended the funerals. Price for coffins \$1.50 to \$4.00, the highest price trimmed in the best style made of best white wood & stained to suit. Mahogany, Black Walnut & some black. No boxes used at that time. Put bearers under the lid to keep it from breaking. The best coffin I made was for William Randall, Brother of Ezra, while I was at work for Sidney Smith.

Nov. 7th, 1838 I married Anna Wickham Reeve, Daughter of Deacon James Wickham Reeve. Commenced house keeping in the spring of 1839, Cutchogue, in a house owned and occupied by Ira B. Tuthill (East part of the house). Built a house the same summer for myself in the western part of the village on the Main Road leading to Mattituck where I resided and carried on the House Carpenter business in connection with otherthings until March 1854.

I never used any machine or mill worked stuff as long as I work at the carpenter business. Worked all the floor boards & plank by hand. Worked all the mouldings of every kind by hand. Made all the Sash & Doors & Blinds when they wanted any. Done all the painting myself. Done all the burring and lathing. Worked in the ship yard some. Helped build the North State at New Suffolk. Moved quite a number of buildings. The one moved farthest was from the Herrick farm down on the farm now owned and occupied by the Hon. Ex. Senator Edward Hawkins of Franklinville. Large double barn. Heavy oak timber.

While living in Cutchogue started a Lumber Yard for which I went to Bangor, Maine and bought a large Schooner load of Timber Boards, Shingle Lath, etc. After running about one year sold out to Wm. M. Betts of Cutchogue who kept the store on the corner. April 1850 Bot a farm of Walter Reeve. 50 acres running from the Oregon Road to Long Island Sound. Hired a man to work for me to work it. Kept one & sometimes 2 or 3 cows. Worked oxen altogether, had them shod in the winter, used them for carting lumber in the winter. Harry W. Howell, John Johnson & Gilbert Terry worked for me. June 1854 sold the farm to Carder C. Hazard. Moved from Cutchogue to Mattituck March 1854.

While living in Cutchogue Built the Presbyterian Parsonage (Mattituck) in 1851.

Built the Presbyterian Church in 1853. John Frank Hortons house in 1852. 1854 & 5 Built the Octagon house and store. Also Samuel Brown's house in 1855 now occupied by Peter Hazard. Commenced keeping store in the spring of 1856. Went to Albany and bought lumber for House & Store & Mr. Brown's house & kept lumber for sale 2 or 3 years. Run the store 2 years under the name A. Gildersleeve. Then took John C. Wells as a partner. Name of firm Gildersleeve & Wells & continued until the beginning of the war, a little more than 4 years.

D R. G.

# One Thing or Another

Aug 24, 1961  
Autobiography of Andrew Gildersleeve (Concluded)

In the winter of 1858 & 1859 built a Steam Flouring Mill with Silas M. Hallock under the name Gildersleeve & Hallock. We done the Carpenter work, and put in the machinery under the direction of a Mill right. Run the steam mill about 1 & 1/2 years & sold out to Pike & Adams & went back in the store.

In the beginning of the war sold out March 1862 to John C. Wells & bot a farm of 130 acres at Oregon & Built a house there the next season. Hired John Hallock & wife to work for me for one year. Hired Sebastian and wife

to work for me the next year. Carried on the marketing business in connection with the farm. Moved from Oregon to Mattituck March 1872 and lived in the house back of north side of the store while building the house where I now live. (Now the residence of James F. Gildersleeve, D. R. G.) Sold out my interest in the store to James A. Gildersleeve April 1872. Built the house where I now live in 1871 & 1872. Moved in the house May 1872 from the house back of the store. Dec. 19th 1853 Bot a lot from Anna Shirley containing 1/2 of an acre. Consideration of \$175.00. I. F. Hortons house built in 1853.

My first vote was cast for Martin Van Buren 8th President in 1836.

Offices Held.  
School trustees in Cutchogue, Oregon & Mattituck

Overseer of Highway, Oregon & Mattituck

Postmaster 4 years under Bucannon  
Assessor of the Town of Southold 3 terms 9 years & Chairman of the Board of Assessors.

Inspector of Election  
Charter Member, Trustee and President of the Mattituck Cemetery Association

Trustee & Chairman of Trustees of Mattituck Parish & Treasurer  
Elder of Presbyterian Church 31 years  
Leader of Adult Bible Class 10 years  
Superintendent of Presbyterian Sunday School 1 year

A Commissioner of the Presbyterian Church of the United States to the General Assembly at Pitts Burg in 1878

Never asked for an office.  
Never asked a man to vote for me.  
Never paid a cent to get elected.

D. R. G.

# Cutchogue Firemen's Barbecue August 26th

Aug 26, 1961  
The United Fire Co. No. 1, and the Ladies Auxiliary of Cutchogue, Long Island, will hold their fifth annual Chicken Barbecue at the fire department grounds on Saturday, August 26, 1961. Dinners may be taken out if preferred. Bring own basket.

This year, under the direction of Chief Curtis W. Horton, the department will again strive to maintain the title of "Long Island's Largest Chicken Barbecue." The record 2200 meals served between 5 and 7:30 P. M. last year, and over 600 seated at any one time is a firm basis for the title claim, and an endorsement for the barbecue. The menu consisting of one-half a chicken and all the corn on the cob, potato salad, tomatoes, cucumbers pickles, rolls, ice cream with fresh peaches, soda, beer and coffee that you can eat and drink will be, as usual, enhanced by the sight and aroma of the open pit cooking.

Cutchogue, located on the North Fork of Long Island, in historic Southold Town, is noted for its active Volunteer Fire Department, and the sincere welcome extended to everyone attending "Long Island's Largest Chicken Barbecue".



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Marcus of Mattituck announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lillian to Thomas A. Breese of Greenport. Mr. Breese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breese.

Miss Marcus, a Mattituck High School graduate, is employed by the Riverhead Savings Bank.

Mr. Breese is a student at Ithaca College where he is majoring in physical education.

A September wedding is planned.

# Mattituck Hospital Auxiliary To Hold Annual Dessert Bridge

Aug 10, 1961  
The annual Dessert Bridge sponsored by the Mattituck Branch of the Eastern Long Island Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, August 17, at the North Fork Country Club in Cutchogue. Dessert will be served at 1:30. Tickets are still available from all Auxiliary members and are \$1.25 per person. Bridge players are requested to bring cards for each table.

The committee in charge of this affair is headed by Mrs. John Schiller, general chairman. Other members of the Mattituck Auxiliary assisting her are: Mrs. G. Elliot Goldsmith, tickets; Mrs. Edward Wirsing, Jr., refreshments; Mrs. Arthur Becker, food table; Mrs. James O'Brien, handicrafts table; Mrs. H. Alvin Smith, table prizes; Mrs. Leonard Llewellyn, door prizes; Mrs. Willard F. Hegen publicity.

**WESTPHALIA CIVIC ASSOCIATION**  
 The Westphalia Civic Association, Mattituck, held their annual meeting on July 21, 1961 in the American Legion Hall. The following new officers to serve for one year were elected: President, Clarence "Chippy" Bennett; Vice - President, James Delehanty; Treasurer, Henry O. Petersen; Secretary, Sigrid Pelusso.

The Board of Directors to serve for one year were elected: Sidney Olmsted, Kenneth Brown, Mrs. A. Gordon MacNish, Mrs. Rudolph Armbrust, William Stewart, Robert Cox, Karl Baunach. On Saturday afternoon on August 19, about ninety people from the Westphalia Civic Association met at the Mattituck Sound Beach for a delicious picnic supper. It was a happy neighborly affair for all. Many thanks go to their chairman Chippy Bennett, and his very helpful committee - Sidney Olmsted, William Stewart, James Delehanty, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox. The chairman wishes to thank the many other members who also helped to make this picnic a very friendly success.

**Over 200 Attend Dessert Bridge**

The dessert bridge annually sponsored by the Mattituck Branch of the Eastern Long Island Hospital Auxiliary was held at the North Fork Country Club on Thursday afternoon, August 17. Following refreshments of cookies and punch, served by a group of young Auxiliary assistants, nearly 200 ladies played bridge for the benefit of the Hospital.

Through the gracious cooperation of 43 merchants on the North Fork—in Riverhead, Jamesport, Mattituck, Cutchogue and Southold—a long list of door prizes was awarded, and, by separate drawing, a sweepstakes group of prizes on which shares were sold during the afternoon.

The bride doll, complete with trousseau custom made by members of the Mattituck Auxiliary, was won by Mrs. Betty Lowenhardt of Knollwood Lane, Mattituck. The doll bride will make her home in Berea, Ohio, with Mrs. Lowenhardt's two granddaughters, Hlene and Dyse Smith.

Mrs. John Schiller of Mattituck was general chairman of the bridge party. The committee assisting her included Mrs. G. Elliot Goldsmith, tickets; Mrs. Edward Wirsing, Jr., refreshments; Mrs. Arthur Becker, food table; Mrs. James O'Brien, handicrafts table; Mrs. H. Alvin Smith, table prizes; Mrs. Leonard Llewellyn, door prizes; Mrs. Willard J. Heggen, publicity.

Mr. Vernon Strub and a crew of young boys gave invaluable help in the moving of chairs and tables loaned to the Auxiliary for the occasion. Sincere thanks go to them and to all those who contributed in many ways to a pleasant and successful afternoon.

Mrs. W. Frederick Schwartz and Mr. William Charles Habermann happily announce their marriage which took place in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Mattituck, on Saturday, August twelfth.

Reverend Raymond Nugent, nephew of the bride, performed the impressive double ring ceremony and was celebrant of the Mass following.

Mrs. Margaret Heine, the bride's daughter, and Mr. Edmund J. Heine, son-in-law of Allentown, Pa., served as witnesses and Mr. Joseph Charles Sonntag of East Hartford, Conn., gave his sister away.

After a family reception at Townsend Manor Inn, Greenport, the couple left for an extensive tour of Canada and the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Habermann will reside on Camp Mineola Road, Mattituck.

**One Thing or Another**

**THE AUTOS APPLAUD**

A very pleasant entertainment in Mattituck this summer, in addition to the movies and theatre group, was the Friday evening concerts of the High School "summer" band, which performed sometimes on the lawn of the Presbyterian Church, and other times at "Rudy's" gas station. One of the older school students described it as the school's junior band. And so it seemed it must be. For instance, the height of some of the slide trombone players was hardly equal to the length of the extended instrument. But true tones came forth from the sliders, as it did from all the other instruments from the trumpets to the giant umpa-umpa, and the music was excellent.

The concerts at Rudy's were heard by people in as many cars as could crowd into available parking space at the railroad station and along Love Lane and Pike Street, plus quite a number of standees. The standees showed their appreciation by applauding each piece by hand clapping, but the occupants of the cars honked their horns and sirens enthusiastically and spontaneously.

Music teaching in our schools to-day has become an important phase of education in up-to-date schools such as we have on the Island. The idea seems to be, as in basketball, to "catch 'em young" and by the time they are knee high to a music stand they are able to read music, sing parts, and play an instrument. In Mattituck, the school has been most fortunate in securing teachers like Walter Williams, who taught for a long period, and "Bill" Topping, the present music master. And right here is a good place to let Mr. Topping know how happy he made one lady. The young lady, just off the Friday night train for a visit with Mattituck friends, lives in the U. S. A., but still retains her British citizenship. Just then the band was playing the hymn we know as "America". She felt honored. "Oh!" she exclaimed happily. "They are playing 'God Save the Queen.'"

It was different in my day. I have a vague recollection of someone coming to the school each Friday, or every other Friday, to give us a half hour music lesson. I still can't remember whether they were singing lessons, or whether we were just supposed to be able to read music. Somehow there never appeared to be any great interest, except for one ardent pupil, "Mac" Craven, who really had musical ability as he showed at the time, and continues to have. We had opening exercises each morning at which we enjoyed singing a variety of songs appropriate for young folks. Wish I could remember which pupil played the little organ for the singing. I do remember, though, that when the regular organist was unable to make school, there was Mary, a substitute, who took her place. The only fault we had with Mary's playing was that her repertoire was limited to just one tune—"Follow Me, Full of Glee, Singing Merrily". To her credit, she did her best with it. Most of the "big fellows" particularly enjoyed singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". It was the chorus they liked so much. Glory, glory, hallelujah, with all the accent on "Yuh". A dozen of lusty lunged boys bearing down on that "Yuh" truly rang out and lifted the melody.

**WYCKOFF**—Irisa Renton, of 105 New England Ave., Summit, N. J., on Sat., Sept. 16, 1961, wife of H. Norman Wyckoff, mother of Garrett H. and Bruce R. Wyckoff, sister of Mrs. Beiram A. Warren, grandmother of 5 grandchildren. Funeral service at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J., on Tues., Sept. 19, at 3 P. M. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Heart Fund would be appreciated. Friends may call after 3 P. M., Monday.

**Chosen for State Dress Revue**



MISS DIANE ROSE  
 Aug. 31, 1961

**Mattituck Girl Chosen For State Dress Revue**

Two Suffolk County 4-H girls are representing the county at the New York State Dress Revue at the New York State Fair on Friday, September 8, 1961.

Included in the 108 girls from 48 counties in New York State are Suffolk County 4-H girls: Diane Rose, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rose of Pike Street, Mattituck, and Linda Colledge, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Colledge of 30 North Main Street, Southampton.

Diane models her lavender print date-style dress with eye-catching lavender sash while Linda sports a brown wool dress with brown plaid cashmere wool coat. Both girls have done extremely well in the construction of their garments.

Diane Rose and Linda Colledge were selected to represent Suffolk County at the Dress Revue Recognition Day held August 8th in Nassau County. Others who attended from Suffolk were: Janet Mooney, Huntington; Janet Jazombek and Joan Tuthill, Mattituck; Carolann Lopez, Hampton Bays; Betsy McDonald, Marie Dubikowicz, and Sue Szymanski, Southampton.

Mrs. Steve Duke, co-leader of the Mattituck Jolly Jokers 4-H Club, served as commentator for the Suffolk County girls at the Dress Revue Recognition Day.

**JOHN R. PRENELOPE**

John R. Prenelope, who resided with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mitchell on Herricks Lane, Jamesport passed away suddenly from a heart attack while playing for the Club Championship at the North Fork Country Club in Cutchogue. He was born in Valley Stream on June 22, 1909.

Mr. Prenelope was a former Captain of Company No 2 of the Jamesport Fire Department. He served with the U. S. Army from November, 1942 to December, 1945, and was a Sergeant in Company B 155th Inf. He received the American Service Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon and World War II Victory Medal.

He is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Schneider of Hempstead, Mrs. Barbara Melvin of Baldwin, Mrs. Beatrice Velsor of Woodbury, Mrs. Catherine Reddington of Rockville Centre and Mrs. Theresa Pitkin of North Bellmore.

There was a Recitation of the Rosary at Rogers Funeral Home, Cutchogue on Tuesday evening at 8 P. M. A Requiem Mass was offered at Sacred Heart Church in Cutchogue by Rev. John C. Brennan at 9:30 A. M. on Wednesday, September 6th. Members of the Jamesport Fire Department served as a guard of Honor and bearers. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

**One Thing or Another**

**FOUR LETTER WORD**

Most intriguing of all the traffic signs along the highway is the one that says plainly and briefly, STOP. All of us know the meaning of "Go School Slow" and "Through Stop Traffic" and the like, but the little 4-letter word "Stop" can have so many different interpretations by so many different motorists. First, there is the ever cautious obey-the-law-to-the-letter driver who reads it Stop, Look and Listen. He never gets into trouble. Another will stop, but not bother with the Look and Listen business. And there are those who look and listen and merely slow down. Among the rest of the drivers, the following types have been observed. Those who interpret the sign to mean:

- Pause
- Slow down to five miles an hour.
- Slow down to thirty miles an hour.
- Step on the gas.
- Heck with it. It doesn't mean me.
- Shift gears.
- Full speed ahead, nobody's looking.

There are, no doubt, more. What makes all this a little confusing is that out here on eastern Long Island the signs just read STOP. While entering the parkways, further west the signs read FULL STOP. I asked an officer one time what was the difference, and was told that there was none. One was required to make a full stop at very STOP sign. A little uniformity might help in the signs being observed more strictly. I am reminded of an old verse.

"Johnnie, shut the shutter"  
 Johnnie heard his mother utter.  
 "Shutter's shut" did Johnnie mutter.  
 "I can't shut it any shutter".

Those lines were intended to conclude this week's remarks, but an incident gives me an addition. The day after the column was written and waiting to be mailed, a tired and plodding pedestrian stopped at the Stop sign at Pike Street and Wickham Avenue, backed up to it and for about a minute indulged in using the metal upright as a back scratcher. A lady who had watched motorist after motorist ignore the marker, said she was glad that someone had at last made use of it.

D. R. G.

**SOUTHOLD, L. I.**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Lytle, of Southold, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn June Lytle, to Mr. William Alfred Chamberlain, son of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Chamberlain of Port

Jefferson, L. I. Miss Lytle was graduated from Russell Sage College and is home economics teacher at Smiths Lane School, Commack. L. I. Mr. Chamberlain is a graduate of Colgate University and an officer of the North Fork Bank and Trust Company, Mattituck, L. I.

The beautiful girl on the cover of the September issue of Sportsmen's Life is Pat Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tuthill, Beyer Avenue, Mattituck. Pat is a typical Eastern Long Island "Outdoor Girl". She enjoys horseback riding, fishing, boating, swimming and all of the many other activities found on our North Fork.

Among the upperclassmen returning to Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., September 20th for the Fall term is Barbara Ann Muir, '63, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muir, Grand Avenue, Mattituck.

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Sept. 7, 1961



# Miss Republican of Southold Town

Aug. 31, 1961

Southold Supervisor Lester Albertson is shown congratulating Miss Marilyn Audrey Abitz of Mattituck upon her selection as Miss Republican of Southold Town at a dinner held by the Southold Town Republican Club in Greenport. Marilyn will be sponsored by the Southold Town Republican Club in the Suffolk County contest to name a Miss Republican of Suffolk County at Blue Point in September.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abitz of Mattituck, a graduate of Mattituck High School, class of '59. She has brown hair, blue eyes, is 5 feet 4 inches tall and enjoys swimming and water skiing. She is employed as a representative by the New York Telephone Company in Riverhead.

Miss Republican of Southold Town was chosen in a town committee style meeting in which tellers were sworn in by attorney Rennsaler Terry Jr. Printed ballots were used. Area representatives nominated and spoke in behalf of the participants, who were Sandra Jean Burden of Orient, Judy Ann Tyler of Cutchogue and Marilyn of Mattituck. Each girl graciously acknowledged her nomination and thanked her sponsors and the Club committees for the opportunity to participate in the contest.

The Southold Town Republican Club contest committee presented Judy, Sandra and Marilyn each with a charm bracelet and disc as a souvenir and extended an invitation to each young lady to be the guest of the Club at the September 28, Club dinner and the October 28, Club dance in appreciation of the interest and enthusiasm they had shown.



Southold Town Supervisor Lester Albertson congratulates Miss Republican of Southold Town, Marilyn Audrey Abitz of Mattituck.

Southold Town Republican Club Vice-President Rod Dickerson welcomed the guests and introduced officials and committees present and thanked those who supported the Club contest and selection dinner and the committees that helped make it such a grand success. Mrs. James Rich, Jr. is chairlady of the Club entertainment committee. Phil Hartwell and Marty Suter were contest co-chairmen and they all reminded everyone that new Club memberships mean votes for our candidate so every one interested in joining the Southold Town Republican Club is urged to do so now, annual dues are two dollars and may be mailed to Arthur L. Becker, Tres, Box 1653, Mattituck, N. Y.

## L. I. Potato Movement Is Well Below Normal

Hotly competitive marketing and even hotter weather combined this week to hold the Long Island potato movement at a level well below the normal for early September.

Over the Labor Day week end, Sept. 1-4, only 175 430-cwt. loads were dispatched. Tuesday's business amounted to 128 loads, bringing the total for the season up to 2,405, compared with 4,002 on the corresponding date in 1960.

Despite the dull market and slow demand, those potatoes moved met with a good reception, and trade reaction to consumer-packaged washed stock was particularly encouraging. But with eight or nine areas competing for orders and consumption at low ebb due both to the torrid weather and the seasonal movement of people from country to city, not even fine quality and bargain prices could generate anything approaching a volume movement.

However, prices remained unchanged from the preceding week at \$1.65 per cwt. for sacked-graded Katahdins and Chippewas, and \$1.55 for Cobblers, with washed stock bringing a 15-cent premium.

While careful harvesting and handling have maintained good quality, the hot, muggy weather has made it impossible for growers to begin storage operations. Cobblers are all but gone, and Chippewas are going fast. The bulk of the big Katahdin crop remaining will be placed in storage during the two months of dependable digging weather ahead.

## DR. STANLEY P. JONES, L. I. COUNTRY DOCTOR

Sept. 7, 1961

Special to The New York Times  
MATTITUCK, L. I., Sept. 28.—Dr. Stanley P. Jones, a general practitioner in this area for thirty-four years, died today at Brooklyn Hospital after a brief illness. He was 61 years old.

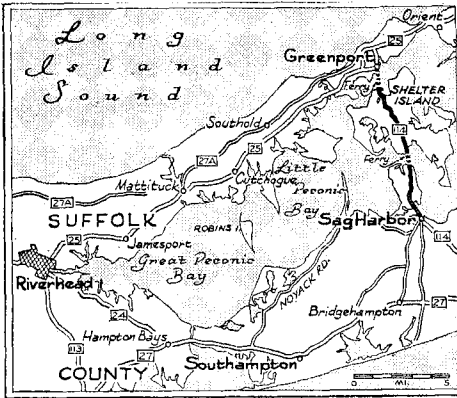
A "country doctor" in the traditional sense, Dr. Jones answered calls from Riverhead eastward for forty miles to Orient Point.

Two years ago, 2,500 patients and friends honored him here at a "Dr. Jones' Day" program that included a fourteen-boat parade and ceremony.

A \$5,000 Dr. Jones Medical Fund for the Eastern Long Island Hospital at Greenport was set up at the time. Dr. Jones served as chief of medicine at the hospital from 1945 until his death. He also was its chief of staff during 1959.

Dr. Jones attended Union College and its affiliated Albany Medical College. He was public school physician here for the last thirty-three years and president of the Suffolk County Medical Society in 1939.

He leaves his wife, the former Edith D. Ellis; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Ramsauer and Mrs. Doris Klein; his mother, Mrs. Edward A. Jones; two brothers and four grandchildren.



The New York Times Sept. 30, 1961  
BY LAND AND SEA: Route (broken and solid lines) girl now uses is basis of plea for school transport.

## SCHOOLGIRL'S TRIP CALLED TAX PERIL

Greenport Fights Carrying Child to Private School

Special to The New York Times  
GREENPORT, L. I., Sept. 29.—Officials are awaiting word from Albany on whether they must transport a 14-year-old girl by land and water to a private school 9.85 miles from her home.

The Greenport School District contends that it would cost \$5,000 a year to take the girl, Patricia Cooper, to the Sacred Heart of Mary Academy in Sag Harbor. And it says the \$5,000 would mean a tax increase of 8 cents on every \$1,000 of assessed property valuation in the district.

By the route Patricia uses, the trip includes one ferryboat ride from here to Shelter Island and another from Shelter Island to Sag Harbor.

Under a new amendment to the State Education Law, school districts must provide transportation to non-public schools up to ten miles away for students whose parents request the service.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper, have made such a request, but the school district has rejected it.

At a hearing last Tuesday before the State Education Commissioner, Dr. James E. Allen Jr., Greenport argued that Patricia's route was not an established one.

According to school officials, the regular route is 50.4 miles west to Riverhead and back east to Sag Harbor, all by land.

But the Coopers answered that their daughter's route to Sag Harbor was regularly traveled. They noted that both ferry lines, the Shelter Island and Greenport Ferry Company and South Freey Ferry, Inc., followed regular schedules and had not missed a run in several years.

The parents said they were paying \$36 a month for Patricia's transportation.

Their lawyer, Thomas E. Behringer, said the Greenport Taxi Company had offered to take six children a day to Sag Harbor at a total cost of about \$2,000 for the school year.

Dr. Allen said he would announce his decision Tuesday.

## Early Cauliflower Almost a Total Loss

Long Island cauliflower growers will by-pass much of their early acreage, it was indicated this week. The simple reason is that cauliflower of the standard quality they have consistently grown and harvested throughout the years requires, not only painstaking care, but also the right kind of weather.

The care has been provided in full measure, but nothing could be done about recent weather, which has been persistently hot, excessively humid and generally disagreeable to man, beast and cauliflower.

While a little flower has found its way to market, a lot more is definitely headed for the discard. The toll will be heavy in fields set out in the first part of July. Until the heat wave hit last week, these heading stands showed every promise of good yield and good quality.

With the predicted advent of cooler and more reasonable weather, Long Island should be back in the cauliflower deal in two weeks' time or even less. The younger plants are thriving, and fortunately, although this is cold comfort to those farmers with early acreage, the greater part of the crop is made up of mid-season and late plantings.

Meanwhile, the Long Island Cauliflower Association cancelled plans for opening its Riverhead auction this week. The big plant on Rte. 58, the focal point of marketing for cauliflower and other fall vegetables, will begin to operate as soon as supply and quality factors permit.

Local trade sources generally see the situation as a temporary setback, although a discouraging one for producers.

Inquiry at the Riverhead office of L. I. Cauliflower Distributors, Inc., largest shippers in the area, disclosed that while the firm is not presently moving any cauliflower, it has every expectation of doing so in the near future. LICD and others in the industry point to the record, which shows that sooner or later in every past season for 75 years or more, Long Island has always come through with a crop of good cauliflower.

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# One Thing or Another

EGGS AND - 1961

There was an interesting period of years, the Nineteen teens and twenties, that Mattituckians flocked to Greenport evenings for the movies and dancing. Then afterwards, it was quite the thing to take your lady friend to Steve's Restaurant for a midnight snack. Steve was Steve Cvija. I think the spelling is correct. Steve, wearing a white yachting cap, was a familiar figure. Everybody knew him and he knew everybody. And his food was delicious. The favorite after-movie snacks were generally club sandwiches and Welsh rabbits. One night some of us had just been served our rabbits, and one of the group whimsically asked his companions if they had ever attempted to eat one without a knife and fork. None had. And contemplating the bubbling cheese and the crisp toast, none thought it practical.

The Mattituck Fire Department was organized in 1906-07, with a home made hook and ladder truck for its first piece of apparatus. Shortly after, a hand pumper, second hand, was acquired, and shortly after that the firemen purchased uniforms, and were eager to take part in tournaments. There were no motorized apparatus. The Long Island Rail Road ran special trains to the place where the tournament was to be held. The pumps, hook and ladder trucks, and hose carts that were to be used, were loaded on flat cars the night before, or early that morning, while passenger cars were furnished for the vamps. Two of the older members of the M. F. D. used to delight in recalling a certain one of these tournaments at some town on the South Side. Both men have passed on, as also has the "hero" of our story. The tournament contests over, and several hours left before it was time for the excursion train to leave, the firemen drifted around looking the town over. The two pals, walking about found themselves joined by a third fireman. Lets call him Hank. For I don't believe there ever was a Hank in the M.F.D. Soon Hank suggested that a drink might be in order. The two others seldom drank, but didn't mind a beer or two. Hank took whiskey. They said Hank drank beer when it was his turn to pay, but had whiskey when it was some one else's treat. I don't know how many drinks later, but the three decided to have something for supper before the long and tedious train ride home. They ended at a small restaurant near the railroad station, and found it crowded. They ordered ham and eggs, figuring that this would be served as quickly as anything, there not being too much time left. By now Hank was considerably under the influence. The eggs were runny, and somehow the distance between plate and mouth was too great for an unsteady hand to carry them. So Hank attempted to solve the problem by taking the ham in his hand and scooping up the eggs with it.

Well, sometime early in the morning, the train reached Mattituck, the pumper was unloaded and taken to the fire house, and Hank's friends helped him to the home of his employer with whom he boarded. That worthy man, gotten out of bed, looked over his bedraggled helper. There was egg on his face, eggs on his mustache, egg on his shirt, egg on his proudly worn uniform. The employer viewed him, not with alarm, but with a degree of amusement. All he said, as he opened his door was "What have you boys been doing with my Hank?"

So, as to eating Welsh rabbit with your hands, one would say that one should be very, very sober while trying it.

D. R. G.

# NFCT Holds Meeting

MATTITUCK - Forty-odd members of the North Fork Community Theatre enjoyed a workshop program and held their first business meeting in the group's new home, the North Fork Playhouse here, Tuesday night.

Announcement was made of the cast, selected from auditions last week, for "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, the NFCT's first show of the fall-winter season, and plans were laid for carrying out a full schedule of workshops and major productions through till June.

With Frederic Newell of Laurel directing, and W Malcolm Luce of Cutchogue producing, "The Glass Menagerie" will go into rehearsal next week. Bente Snellenburg of Southold will play "Laura," Charles L. Jones of Port Jefferson Station, The Gentleman Caller; Jack Moffat of Southold, "Tom;" and Audrey Newell of Laurel, "Amanda."

In February, the NFCT will present the musical, "Guys and Dolls," and in May, the comedy, "Happy Time."

In Tuesday night's workshop, Marguerite and Malcolm Luce did scenes from Brendan Behan's "The Hostage," Maureen and Jack Moffat played two scenes from "The Moon is Blue."

The Newells did a scene from S N Behrmans' "Biography," and Rosemary and Bill Stark enacted the murder scene from "Of Mice and Men."

President Jack Moffat revealed plans for cleaning, painting, and remodeling the playhouse, built last year for his summer stock season by J S Moreno, producer, and subtlet to the community theatre by special arrangement with the trustees of the building (Mechanics Hall).

Work parties will clear and prepare for the club's use the stage, auditorium, and dressing rooms, this week and next, before director Newell's cast shifts to the stage for rehearsals. Meanwhile, set construction will begin, following designs by Nancy and John Wiseman of Southold. The auditorium walls will be repainted, Moffat said, and original art work by members of the group hung thereon.

"The Glass Menagerie" is scheduled for production the last Friday and Saturday of October and the first weekend of November. The meeting of November 14 will concern itself chiefly with a workshop on make-up and lighting.

# George Swahn of Mattituck Completes 2 Weeks Active Duty

Army National Guard Specialist Four George D. Swahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Swahn, Mattituck, N. Y. completed two weeks of annual active duty training at Fort Eustis, Va., Sep. 12th.

Swahn is regularly assigned as personnel management specialist in the 140th Transportation Battalion, Army National Guard unit in Rive head, N. Y.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 19 graduate of Mattituck High School and attended Bryant College.

D. R. G.

# One Thing or Another

I'VE BEEN A SAVER-UPPER

How long should one save greeting cards such as one receives at Christmas, on birthdays, or when one is hospitalized? You get a hundred or so on these occasions, put a rubber band around them, stow them in a closet, and about a year later they are rediscovered. Then out they go, to make room for the next batch. And how about letters? Found a big bunch of these not long ago. Some were dated back to 1809. I expect they have been kept in the family because of their antiquity, so they will continue to be handed down to another generation. Like the old stories that always began "Once upon a time", most of the letters start out with "Once again I take my pen in hand". I suppose it was a nice custom, but where else would one hold a pen?

The subject matter of these old letters was pretty much like we select in the present day, family health, finances, crops, etc. But the 1809 epistle is what appears to be a proposal to one of my great-great grandmothers. I don't know how many generations back. The wooer took his pen in hand to express his surprise that his love was allowing attentions from another who was paying his respects, and couldn't understand her fancy. But if she weren't true-hearted he would have to leave her among the pleasant groves of Mastic, and he would mourn like the timorous dove that had lost its mate. A historical note indicates that he may have been a seafaring man, for he wrote "though I can't do a thing until the embargo is taken off", referring, I believe, to an embargo during Jefferson's administration that tied up all shipping. Just the same, I think he won her over.

It was one of my great-great uncles, Elihu Overton, who wrote to his brother Sidney, at Coram, Nov. 3, 1946, about being shipwrecked on the Mississippi River at Vicksburg. It was at night, he tells, that the steamer struck a snag and fetched up with a tremendous crash. He put on his clothes and kept his nerves as quiet as he could, and thought that if he was drowned anyway he would not die of consumption. But the pilot knew she was sinking and put her ashore. They stayed aboard till daylight when another boat came along and everybody was saved before the steamer broke in two and sank. On board were about 75 passengers, a hundred horses and mules and a great quantity of freight the like he had never seen before.

Coming down nearer to the present. The late "Russ" Greeves wrote me from Syracuse back in 1918 (?) that "the women in Syracuse surely raised the devil when they voted for the first time on the booze question, and the city went wet by a bigger majority than ever before. The wets had men at each polling place who told the women voters to be sure and sign their names to the ballots. Most women followed the advice, and spoiled their ballot."

So many people griping about conditions of to-day weren't around when we went through the depression years of 1929 and the early thirties. Here's what it was like, according to a letter written in 1931. "We're all settled down (nobody's settled up) for a long hard winter. Every time anyone accumulates a half dollar, every merchant in town cranes his neck to see where he's going to spend it, and he always ends up at the bank to pay a deposit on his interest on his 1928 note. Some farmers are carrying their wives' false teeth in their pockets all day to keep the women from eating between meals. A wealthy statesman says he is opposed to a soak the rich program. His motto is to soak the poor. They're more used to it."

D. R. G.

# Mattituck Church to Have Student Minister

The Session of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church in Mattituck is happy to make the announcement that Mr. Lyndon Whybrew has been engaged to serve as Student Minister Assistant in the church, beginning during the week end of September 30th.

Mr. Whybrew is a second year student at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He will assist Rev. Dougherty in the Youth program, Sunday church school, morning worship, and in other areas which will be assigned to him. He and his wife, who is a teacher of music in elementary schools in New Jersey, came from Michigan.

In welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Whybrew to the church and to the community, it is hoped that they will enjoy coming to Mattituck, and a happy relationship with them is anticipated.

# Mattituck Gun Club to Hold Sighting in Days

The Mattituck Gun Club will conduct gun Sighting-In Days for area hunters on October 1, 8 and 15. Club President John Walters of Southold announced the program to be held for the second year as part of a nationwide activity by the National Rifle Association.

The Sighting-In program was started with the dual purposes of aiding hunter safety and game conservation through increasing the number of clean kills. Many hunters do not have the off season time or facilities to be familiar enough with heavy calibre rifles to insure safety and perfect operation of their firearms.

A Range Officer will be on hand at the Gun Club range in Laurel from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. on the designated days. He will inspect the weapons brought to the range and has the right to bar any weapon or person he considers unsafe. The fee to the public will be \$2.00 with instructors and targets provided. There is no charge for members.

The Mattituck Gun Club hopes to see at least a majority of local hunters on hand for this drive to improve weapon and hunter efficiency.

# Mattituck Doctor Dies



Dr. Stanley P. Jones, beloved and highly esteemed resident of Mattituck, died at 2:30 this morning (Thursday) at the Brooklyn Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 P. M., the Rev. Charles Dougherty, pastor, officiating. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Dr. Jones Medical Fund, Eastern Long Island Hospital.

D. R. G.

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**One Thing or Another**

**THE MARCH OF TIME KEEPING**

From the beginning of historical record there has always been some method of counting days and years and telling the time. In Bible times there were recorded the length of the lives of Methuselah (969) and other patriarchs who died "full of years", and the recorder knew just how many. The sun must have been instrumental in this process. The American Indian, more romantic, gauged his past and future by mention of so many "moons". And there were sun dials and hour glasses.

Once when I was very young one of my sisters asked me to go in another room and see what time it was. When I said I didn't know how to tell time, she didn't believe me, and insisted that I go. So I did, and without bothering to look at the clock, told her it was half past ten or something like that. Then she wanted to know why I said I couldn't tell time. (My guess had been just about right). Again I said I couldn't. This time she was convinced, took me back to the clock, and in a short time I had mastered the art. A few years hitch with the LIRE taught me a little more about it. Such as, a train didn't arrive at twenty minutes of six. It arrived at 5:40. And half past three was three thirty.

At one time in my life I think I almost understood how they told the hour on shipboard by sounding bells. Its so long since I read a good sea story I've forgotten by now what eight bells signified. If the bell system is still in use, probably by now its the signal for the coffee break. What is bothering me right now is the military method of counting the hours in hundreds. There was a recent serial in the Saturday Evening Post, a thrilling story of World War II that I would have understood much better if the author had said that certain actions had been planned to begin at three o'clock or ten o'clock as the case may have been. Instead, the generals chose to fight at 2900. I suppose if it had been a quarter of an hour earlier it would have been 2875. Often times there was a dangerous encounter taking place at 0400. That was more confusing. What would that preceding "0" mean—zero hour? I hope some reader will be kind enough to explain this method of time-telling, so that when another war story comes along I'll know if the action is taking place in daytime or at night. And I'm in the market for a watch or clock with this metric system showing. And I want the figures on the dial to be Arabic, not Roman.

Counting, too, had undergone quite a change in the past few years. These scientists really know their onions. They can count backwards. When they launch a satellite, according to the daughter of one of them, they count five-four-three-two-one-Nuts. The last number is used only when something goes haywire. Khrushchev's men do it a little differently. When the rocks doesn't function the count down is five-four-three-two-one, Shhhhhhhhh! Wouldn't it be more exciting if our men counted one-two-three-four-five. Hooray! ?

**LIFE BEGINS AT 900**

Mention of Methuselah recalls a story about him. It is noticed that as people attain very old age they are inclined to become more and more bent over. On Methuselah's 900th birthday one of his cronies accosted him, "Goo to see you, Thusey, how yer feeling?" And the old man replied "Purty good Purty good for an old fellow. But I have a lot of trouble nowadays with my whiskers getting tangled up in my shoe strings."

**Widely Attended Services Mark Passing of Well Known Mattituck Physician**

**Dr. Stanley P. Jones Dies at 61; Practiced in Mattituck 33 Years Honored on Special Day in 1959**

Dr. Stanley P. Jones, highly esteemed country physician in Mattituck for the past 33 years, died Thursday morning of last week in Brooklyn Hospital after a long illness. He was 61.

Largely attended funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Charles J. Dougherty, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Cutchogue Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, the former Edith G. Ellis; his mother, Mrs. Edward A. Jones of Schenectady; two brothers Francis of Tulsa, Okla., and Edgar of Schenectady; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Ramsauer and Mrs. Doris Klein, both of Mattituck, and four grandchildren.

Dr. Jones was educated at Union College and Albany Medical College, and interned at Ellis Hospital, Schenectady and Albany Hospital, before coming to Suffolk County.

He was a member of the State Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the New York Cardiological Society, an honorary member of the Suffolk County Police Association and the Mattituck Fire Department. He was an active member of the Suffolk County Medical Society and served as its president in 1939.

Dr. Jones was Chief of Medicine at Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport from 1945 through this year, and was Chief of Medicine at Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead, for many years. He served as Chief of Staff at Eastern Long Island Hospital in 1959. He was Mattituck school physician for 33 years.

Several years ago Dr. Jones was the recipient of the "outstanding citizen award" of Southold Town from the Southold Rotary Club, and on August 23, 1959 was honored in Mattituck as 2500 residents, friends, neighbors, patients,

paid tribute to him at a "Dr. Jones Day." It was on this occasion that the "Dr. Jones Day Medical Scholarship Fund was established. This later was changed to the Dr. Jones Medical Fund at the Eastern Long Island Hospital.

Dr. Jones was active in the Civil Defense work for many years, serving as Chief Medical Director of the Southold Town Unit, director of the North Fork Chapter, American Red Cross, and first aid instructor for that organization for years, and during World War II Emergency Medical Director for the Southold Town Unit of American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps. He also was examiner for the Draft Board No. 1 from 1939 through 1947, and consultant for the same board from 1947 to 1961.

The Mattituck Presbyterian Church and Social Hall were filled to capacity last Sunday afternoon when townsmen and those of neighboring communities gathered to honor Dr. Stanley P. Jones, beloved Mattituck physician, at the funeral service held for him at 3 P. M. Many there owed their lives and their good health to this dedicated man who was always ready to answer a call for help both day and night, and who always had a word of comfort for any afflicted in mind or body. We thank God that Dr. Jones served in his ministry of healing right here in Mattituck where he was sorely needed and greatly appreciated.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church for George L. Penny, retail lumber dealer of Mattituck. Mr. Penny, 72, died in his home on Sound Avenue last Friday morning after a long illness.

He was born in Peconic, July 9, 1889, the son of the late George L. Penny, Sr. and Emma J. Penny. After schooling in Mattituck and Riverhead, he entered the lumber and coal business established by his father in 1892.

Mr. Penny was president of George L. Penny, Inc., the family firm that now operates building material yards in Mattituck and Greenport. He was a former director of the Reserve Supply Corporation of Mineola, and was affiliated with several lumbermen's organizations. He had served on the board of directors of the North Fork Bank and Trust Company for many years.

He was also a former trustee and elder of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, a 50-year member of Mattituck Council No. 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., a member of the Marratooka Club a charter member of the Mattituck Fire Department and a holder of its 50-year service award. A firemen's service was held at the DePriest Funeral Home, Mattituck, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Penny, married June 21, 1911, celebrated their golden wedding on the anniversary date, at a gathering of family and friends in their home.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Beulah Reeve Penny, a daughter, Mrs. Velma T. Catron, a son, George L. Penny, III and a sister Mrs. Harold R. Reeve, Sr., and a brother, Arthur H. Penny, all of Mattituck. There are six grandchildren.

The Rev. Charles Dougherty, church pastor, conducted the funeral services. Burial followed in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

**Mattituck PTA to Meet Monday, September 25**

The Mattituck PTA will meet on Monday, September 25th, at 8 P. M. in the school cafeteria. Mr. John Thomas, Supervising Principal of the Riverhead School District will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Centralization". Refreshments will be served. All parents are urged to attend this meeting.

The new officers for this year are: Mrs. Theda Shula, President; Mr. Bruno Brauner, Vice-President; Mrs. Mary Grefe, Treasurer; and Mrs. Joanne Brooks, Secretary. There are also several new teachers on the Mattituck teaching staff. They are: Miss Nancyann Orth (French), Mr. Carleton H. Thiele (Senior English), Mr. Harold T. Carr, Jr. (Business), and Mr. Robert N. Raacke (Industrial Arts). New part-time teachers include Mr. Richard Boehle (Remedial Reading), Mrs. Diana Howarth (Dental Hygienist), and substitute gym teachers Mrs. Pat Sacks and Mrs. Edith Wickham.

**John Parkin of Mattituck Completes 2 Weeks Active Duty**

Army National Guard Sgt. John F. Parkin, whose wife, Virginia, lives in Mattituck, N. Y., completed two weeks of annual active duty training at Fort Eustis, Va., September 12th.

Parkin is regularly assigned as a supply sergeant in the 140th Transportation Battalion's Headquarters Detachment, an Army National Guard unit in Riverhead, N. Y.

The 25-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of Greenwich (Conn.) High School and a 1957 graduate of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Parkin, live in Wilton, Conn.

Parkin is president of Mather Dairy Inc., Mattituck, N. Y.

Louis C. Young, formerly of Westphalia Road, Mattituck, passed away on Wednesday, October 3rd. His wife, the late Jennie Tutbill, passed away in 1952. He was born in Jamesport on December 16, 1887 (the son of Benjamin and Louise Cleaves Young. He was a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M. of Mattituck, Council No. 34.

Mr. Young is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Beebe of Cutchogue; a brother, Howard A. Young of Los Angeles, California and one grandson.

Funeral services were held today (Thursday) October 5th at the DePriest Funeral Home, Inc. in Mattituck at 2:00 P. M. with Rev. Charles Dougherty, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

**JOHN C. McADAMS**

Mr. John C. McAdams passed away on October 1, 1961. He was eighty-one years old. Mr. McAdams was born in Troy, Kansas. His early business associations were in the retail hardware trade. He later traveled the Western states extensively as a salesman for the Wye-H Hardware Company. He pioneered the use of the automobile for salesmen in that part of the country.

In 1919 he moved to New York and established his own manufacturing and sales business dealing principally in auto accessories. Following dissolution of his company in the early thirties, he resumed his sales activities and until recently has been employed as manufacturer's agent for such concerns as the Vulcan Mfg. Co., of St. Paul, Minnesota, and the Kew Tool Company of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. McAdams is survived by his wife, Bernice; three daughters, Mrs. A. O. Cole of Orleans, Massachusetts, Mrs. A. L. Standfast of Binghamton New York, Mrs. C. O. Frazee of Mattituck, Long Island; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services were held at the Tutbill Funeral Home on Sound Avenue, Mattituck, New York.

**Registration for Adult Classes at MHS Oct. 9**

Registration for Adult Education courses at Mattituck High School will take place on Monday, October 9th between 7 and 8 P. M. at the High School.

The Office of the Director, Mr. A. C. Garele, announced courses are contemplated in Law, Art, Industrial Arts and Typing, and any other courses for which there is a sufficient demand. "We have instructors if prospective students wish to enroll", Mr. Garele announced.

This year, the course in Law for the Layman is being featured by the New York State Bar Association. Anthony J. Leanza, Attorney of Riverhead, has been assigned as instructor and will be present during registration. Mr. Leanza this year moved his law office to Hampton Bays for the general practice of law. In his opinion, the kit prepared by the New York State Bar Association should stimulate interest amongst all businessmen, traders and professions because the complex society in which we live makes mandatory a periodic review of the basic principles of civil rights and obligations which are the foundation of our government.

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**ne Thing or Another**

**CORRECTION**

In quoting a letter in this column two weeks ago, telling about Elihu Overton's experience when a Mississippi River boat sank on a trip to Vicksburg, the date was given as November 3, 1946, a hundred years out of whack. The date should have read November 3, 1846.

**THE COLORED VOLUNTEERS**

Throughout this year 1961, the battles and times of the Civil War, its generals, and boys in blue and the boys in gray, the hardships, the prisons, and even some gaiety, are being recorded in papers and magazines. But nowhere have I yet seen any reference to the "Colored Volunteers". All I know about them is through "Major" Anderson's song.

To identify Major Anderson, first I have to remember old man Brewster. Maybe he wasn't so old. Perhaps in his forties, which is old age to a youngster, as I was back in the early 1900's Brewster's first name is forgotten, not that it matters now. He lived in a tenement house just west of the LIRR crossing at Penny's with a blind wife, who used to while the hours away playing an accordion, and a son called "Dewey", who grew up to be a pretty hard character.

Old man Brewster roasted and sold peanuts, and at the baseball games (this was in the days of Lute Tuthill, Pete Wyckoff, Dud and Fred Pike, Slat's Reeve, Inky Tuthill, Lawyer Reeve and other famous players) Brewster was always on hand with his supply of peanuts, a good full bag for five cents. At these games Brewster had a helper. That was another colored character, the Major. I presume that he had been a war veteran, and that the rank had been bestowed by civilians after the slaves had been freed and he returned after the war. Brewster sat by his big sack of peanuts, filling paper bags, and Major Anderson peddled them to the fans. He was a smallish man, habitually cheerful, and continually singing as he ambled about the ball grounds. His favorite song was the one mentioned, with I don't know how many verses. Sid Gildersleeve remembers two of the verses, a bit imperfectly, he says, but here they are to the best of his memory:

Mackie (McClellan) was defeated and the Army lay in fear. Then they called on the aid of the colored volunteer.

Give us the flag all free without a slave

And we'll fight to defend it as our fathers did so brave.

Onward boys, onward, to the year of jubilee.

God bless Americay, the land of liberty.

Jeff Davis said he'd hang us if he caught us up in arms.

It a mighty risky thing, boys, but we're not at all alarmed.

First he'd have to ketch us before the way is clear.

And thats whats the matter with the colored volunteer.

Onward, boys, onward, to the year of jubilee

God bless Americay, the land of liberty.

**HOW TO BEHAVE WHEN ARRESTED**

Another colored character I remember, just for one incident, is Manley Edwards, quite a big husky chap who used to tap his chest and invite folks to "hit the ine chest and break your fist". It was back in 1904 when they were excavating for the foundation of Library Hall, and Manley was one of the shovelers. A few of us boys were watching the workers when Constable Ed Chapman strode up, placed his hand on Manley's shoulder and told him calmly "Manley, I have a warrant for your arrest". Well, it was around that period when we boys had been avidly reading those "detestable dime novels", and in those stories when a constable or sheriff appeared on the scene to capture a bad man, there was generally gun shooting, or at least a very lively free-for-all. So we expected some excitement. Were we disappointed! Just as Ed Chapman had been calm, so was Manley Edwards. He stuck his shovel in the sand, and merely said, "Well, I suppose I'll have to go with you".

Thanks to Manley, I'll know what to do if Otto comes around some day and says "I've got a warrant for your arrest. You've made a five dollar error on your income tax". Then I'll cover up my typewriter and say, "Well, I suppose I'll have to go with you."

**AN APPRECIATION**

Within only two days Mattituck lost two of its finest citizens in the passing of Dr. Stanley Jones and George L. Penny. Mr. Penny, a leading businessman, found time to render valuable services as a fireman and fire commissioner, and as an elder and trustee of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Jones likewise, aside from his professional practice, gave freely and generously of his time and talent to many worthy projects. One had confidence in his skill as a physician. And he practiced with his heart.

D. R. G.

**CHAFF**  
By  
**Senator Ford**



According to a recent magazine article, the unemployment figures in this country are about as accurate as a two-foot yardstick.

Ever since the last election, The Bureau of Labor Statistics has been depicting the worst "unemployment crisis" since the 1930's. That depends on whether the boys in Washington mean that people are unemployed or just not working. There's quite a difference.

There are, and always have been a lot of people who have jobs but still don't work. Some years ago, when bureaucracy reigned supreme, there were more people not working than there are today. The only difference is that that they were paid for it. With the taxpayers' hard earned money.

Although there were many conscientious Federal employees in those days, there were also more feet on desks than there were under them. In other, and more colorful words, we had an awful lot of employed bums.

Regardless of what happens, unemployment will always be with us. This is because the army of unemployed has always been made up largely of volunteers.

**Jamesport Bank Office Is Closed Until Spring**

18  
The Jamesport office of The North Fork Bank and Trust Co., which was granted authorization by the New York State Banking Department as a seasonal facility, will transfer its banking activity to the Mattituck office of the bank from the end of the business day October 13th until the re-opening on April 15th, 1962. During this period while the accounts will be handled at the bank's main office in Mattituck, full banking service will be available to customers not only at that office but also at the North Fork's Cutchoque, Southold and Greenport offices.

Hull E. Tuthill, Executive Vice-President of The North Fork Bank and Trust Co. said, "We look forward to the continued privilege of serving our Jamesport friends at one of our other offices. Our experience in the past months has been rich with new associations and in an effort to show our appreciation to the people who have made the Jamesport office the success it was—our customers—we have streamlined our Bank-by-Mail procedure so that they can use this facility and be sure of rapid, convenient banking. We all look forward to the re-opening of the Jamesport office on April 15, 1962."

**E. L. I. HOSPITAL AUXILIARY**

The October meeting of the Mattituck Branch of the Eastern Long Island Hospital Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Helen Bergen on Peconic Bay Boulevard. The co-hostess was Mrs. Marion Young. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Carl Moore who spoke about the running of the hospital. It was voted to give \$1,300.00 to the Dr. Jones Fund. Mr. Moore explained that, while in the hospital, Dr. Jones asked that the Fund be used and not allowed to remain inactive. The \$375.00 that was given to the Auxiliary by the Community Fund was given directly to the hospital. Mrs. Ziegler, from East Marion, was present at the meeting. Mrs. Ziegler is President of the Council of Auxiliaries. Mrs. Gould Ryder attended as a new member.

Sept 28, 1961 **Mattituck Firm Wins Building Award**



Left to right: Charles Frazee, President of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce; Harold R. Reeve, Jr., Harold R. Reeve, Sr., and Laurence P. Reeve of Harold R. Reeve & Sons, Inc., Mattituck. Mr. Frazee presented a certificate to the Mattituck firm as one of the winners in the Long Island Association's First Annual Building Awards Program. The certificate was in "recognition of outstanding contribution to the economy and sound business character of Nassau-Suffolk area" and that the building which is the headquarters and store of Harold R. Reeve & Sons, "fits into the style and character of the community." The C. of C. ceremony took place on September 18. The winners were originally announced at the Long Island Fair.

# One Thing or Another

## It's The Little Things That Count

It seems as though fruit flies have been more pestiferous than ever this past summer. For instance, you have taken a peach, a perfect peach, just the right degree of ripeness and color, and apparently without a bruise or any kind of flaw. You peel it and before you are half through, from somewhere appears a fruit fly. By the time you have peeled two or three peaches you are confronted by dozens of them. Where do they come from? I'm convinced that they have much in common with Topsy and MacDuff. Topsy, you remember, averred she wasn't born. She just grewed. MacDuff claimed he was "born of no women, but was untimely ripped". The fruit flies merely materialize.

### Incidents

It's surprising how some small incident can give one an altogether different slant on a person's character. I don't believe former County Auditor "Whitey" Pulver remembers this, but for some reason it has always stuck in my mind. "Whitey" used to be the star catcher for a famous Sag Harbor baseball team when the East End League was in existence. The Sag Harbor-Mattituck games were generally red hot ones, hard fought, and pretty scrappy. "Whitey" was continually a thorn in the side of the Mattituck team and its fans, always aggressive, banging out game winning two-baggers, and throwing out Mattituck base runners who attempted to steal second. We didn't like him one bit. Then in one of those close games he was chasing a short foul fly along the first base line and stumbled over a small boy who had been allowed to wander too near the diamond. That stumble prevented him from making the catch. Now that sort of thing had happened other times, and the guy who had stumbled always used pretty abusive language in bawling the boy out. So we looked for "Whitey" to explode. Instead, after he retrieved the ball, he returned to the boy, solicitously inquired if he was hurt, and on finding he was O. K., laughingly tousled his hair, and returned to his catching as if nothing had happened. I was a "Whitey" Pulver fan from then on.

In a recent Robert Sylvester column "Dream Street" in the Daily News, he told about a man who chartered a boat out of Montauk for a three day trip, entertaining several guests. It was a very expensive outing and he wanted to pay the captain with a check. The captain asked if he could give any good references, and the man referred him to Ted Cook, the Montauk postmaster. Ted said he thought the name of the Postmaster General of the United States on a check ought to be good. I knew Ted when he was an express messenger on the Long Island Rail Road, back around 1920. At that time the Mattituck greenhouses were shipping quantities of fancy cucumbers in bushel baskets by express. They were brought to the Mattituck station by the express driver, and one day Ted asked the driver if he would see if he would get one of the cukes at the greenhouse for him. The driver jocularly told him all he had to do was to take one out of a basket, Ted flushed, but didn't reply. He appeared offended. Then one of the trainmen said "Ted would no more think of taking one of those than he would of trying to fly." One remembers little things like that.

D. R. G.

Three persons perished Sunday morning in fire at Cutchogue labor camp barracks. A fourth died later at hospital from 3rd degree burns. One hundred Cutchogue and Mattituck volunteer firemen fought the stubborn blaze.

**CUTCHOGUE**—The death of four farmhands in a Cutchogue labor camp fire Sunday morning has spurred public officials to further efforts to improve the plight of the migrant laborer in Suffolk County.

The fire occurred in a 75-foot by 100-foot long wooden barracks-type building at the Eastern Suffolk Cooperative Labor Camp on Cox's Lane and Route 27A, just north of Cutchogue. The camp, inspected on several occasions by the State, the County Health Department, and State Police, has been called the best labor camp in the State.

### Caused by Kerosene Stove

The Sunday morning blaze was caused by a kerosene space heater-type stove, forbidden by law in labor camp buildings. However, camp manager John Murphy said the workers themselves on occasion bring the illegal stoves in.

Four migrants died as the result of the fire which completely destroyed the building. The dead

were: Roy McCoy, 23, of Seabeau; N. C. Charles Jordan, 42, of Ravenna, Ohio; James Davis 41, of Baltimore, Md., who were all trapped in the blaze, and James Overstreet, 23, of Louisville, Miss., who fled from the burning building, and died later at Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport, of third-degree burns covering most of his body.

**100 Vamps Fight Blaze**  
The fire broke out at about 7 a. m., and over 100 volunteer firemen from Cutchogue and Mattituck, headed by Cutchogue Fire Chief Curt Horton fought the flames for two hours before

they were out. Total loss, including the building, and personal possessions of the 20 migrants living there, was estimated at \$25,000.

Heading the investigation were Southold Town Police, firemen, and detectives from the County's Seventh Squad. Assistant District Attorney Ted Jaffe said there was probably no criminal liability against the camp owners, a group of Eastern Suffolk potato growers, but that in the camp about 200 migrants, men, women, and children, were living in "disgraceful conditions." Jaffe said "there is an air of general sloppiness about the place."

County Executive H Lee Dennison, when informed of the fire, stated, "the improvement of conditions for the migrant laborer must be undertaken by the County. If local governments will not take steps, we must," he declared. Dennison said the overall problem has been under study by the Suffolk Migrant Labor Com-

mission, which recently urged the building of migrant centers for education, recreation, and general improvement of the life of the farmhands, be constructed in each township by public funds.

The County Executive said the first step might be the adoption

# One Thing or Another

## FLIP WITS

Had some business at the local bank one day last week. One window was doing business, and the young man at the window was the only familiar face. The rest of the room was occupied by about a dozen strangers, who were busying themselves in various ways. No cause for alarm. It was just one of those necessary and periodic visits of the bank examiners. A "Lefty" Gomez story came to mind. When he was the star pitcher of the New York Yankees, there was a game wherein he got in a jam, having loaded the bases without getting a batter out. The first baseman came over to talk with him and told him "Bear down. The bases are loaded." The situation hadn't affected Lefty's gift of smart reply. "I knew they weren't extra infielders," he said.

I think it was Lefty, too, who was credited with giving sage advice to a rookie who wasn't making out so well with a tryout in big time. His outstanding physical feature were his feet. They were enormous. Lefty told him he was making a mistake making baseball his profession. Said he could make a better living out in the country, stamping out forest fires.

When Leo Durocher, aptly called "Lippy", first saw the famous "Rabbit" Maranville in action at shortstop, there was no doubt but that he was deeply impressed with the Rabbit's ability, but he couldn't resist giving him the needle. "You are pretty fast, aren't you?", he said. Rabbit, pleased with the compliment of a rival shortstop, replied "Yep, that's why they call me "Rabbit". "Oh," said Leo, "so that's it. I thought it was on account of your ears."

The umpire always has the last word so they say. Sometimes not. A rookie batter, in his first Big League game, protested a called strike by the ump. The ump, thinking the rookie needed taking down a bit, thundered at him. "The ball was right over the plate. Didn't they teach you what home plate was out in the bushes?" "Sure I know what a plate is," the rookie came back, but I never saw one with bay windows on it."

Then there was the cowboy who ordered a steak cooked rare, in a restaurant. When it was set before him, he cut a slice and remarked, "I've seen steers get burnt worse than that, and live." And there were two fellows eating soup. One asked the other what kind it was, and the other said "I don't know, but I wish I hadn't stirred it."

D. R. G.

Southold New York  
October 15, 1961

Dear "D. R. G."

Do you know any of the stories about the "MacNamara"? I've always enjoyed hearing them from Cutchogue friends and think it might be fun to "review" them in your column.

But — whether or not you do have any of these stories — I do enjoy your column.

Sincerely,  
Helen Conway

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred B. Ruland, Jr. have a new baby girl, Jeanne Ann, born on October 15th.

Several young people of the Canterbury Fellowship of the Church of the Redeemer attended a mission conference over the week end at Camp DeWolfe, Wading River. Those attending from Mattituck were: Helen Melot, Robin Penny, Carol Topping and Carolee and Charles Avery.

The Extension Service is planning a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, December 9th. The bus will leave Mattituck High School at 10 A. M. Anyone who wishes to go should contact Mrs. Yolande Robbins at MA 9-8351 before December 1st. Those who wish theatre tickets are advised to make arrangements to get them now.

A group of Southern Baptists are meeting for fellowship and study in this area on Sunday nights at 8 P. M. For information call Southold 5-3463.

Miss Lynn Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Williams of Bay Boulevard, Mattituck, was chosen as Song Contest Leader to represent the Senior Class at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Virginia. Song Contest, an annual competitive event between the Junior and Senior Class, was held on October 14. The outcome which was judged by experts, left Miss William and the Senior Class victorious.

# Accepted



John V. Sawicki Jr., son of Mr and Mrs John V. Sawicki of Mattituck, a member of the 1961 graduating class of Mattituck High School, has been accepted to Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pa for a Pre-Dental course.

## Opera Written by Douglas Moore Is Hailed as a Great Success

"The Wings of the Dove," an opera written by Douglas Moore of New Suffolk Avenue, Cutchogue, was performed last Thursday, October 12th, at the New York City Center. The two act opera, based on the novel by Henry James, with libretto by Elhan Ayer, was presented by the New York City Opera Company. Douglas Moore is also noted for his opera, "The Ballad of Baby Doe", which has been called the "most successful American opera in recent years." The new opera has been hailed by critics as an even greater success, destined to become a fixture in the American operatic repertory.

## Thieves Take \$1200 in Tires and Other Accessories at Mattituck

State Police are investigating the burglary of a Mattituck service station, which netted the thieves about \$1200 worth of tires, tubes, spark plugs, other accessories, and various tools.

Robert Love of Cutchogue, owner of the Tidewater Service Station on Main Road, Mattituck, discovered the burglary when he opened for business Monday morning. State Police said the burglars broke a window in a rear room of the station to gain entrance.



Who'd believe now that years ago, say fifty or so, housewives were able to hire a girl for general housework for only eight or ten dollars a month? She was expected to live at the house, help with the meals, wash and wipe the dishes, sweep and dust, and be handy in all manner of household duties. Well, one lady who used to have such help tells me such was the case, and that there was an abundance of such help to be had in those days. One of these young misses, after working in a household for a few years, began to notice, as all of us eventually do, that the dollar didn't buy as many clothes and other necessities as it used to. decided on a direct approach for an increase of wages. "Mrs. T." she ventured, with a characteristic twitch of her head and shoulders, "What was, ain't now. I'd like a little more money". Her mistress, appreciating her logic, immediately arranged a substantial raise, and was able to keep her for some time after. What was, still ain't as the dollar continues to roll down hill.

The same girl, on another occasion, it may have been on a Columbus Day, wished a day's outing, and was given it when she explained "I know it ain't a lawful holiday, but I'd like the day off."

**WHERE WERE THE FLAGS?**

A ride to Southampton on Columbus Day showed a generous display of Old Glory in that village, and Riverhead likewise was on the ball in getting the flag out. But Chris Columbus evidently didn't rate very high with Mattituckians for nary a flag did we see. I plead guilty, too. In fact, few folks realized it was a holiday until they vainly attempted to push open the doors of the bank. One merchant explained that we need someone around here to get after us about things like that.

One night Rev. Frank Magor secured a prominent judge to give a talk to the Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church. The judge gave what we considered a very fine patriotic address, in which he told us a lot of the better things about our country. On the way out, I remarked to one of the members that it was a worth while lecture, and the man, who was a school teacher, dismissed it with "He was a flag waver". I told him I thought a little flag waving now and then was good for us. Of course, there is a vast difference between flag waving and patriotism. For anyone interested in an article on patriotism, I commend the reading of "What's Happened to Patriotism" by Max Rafferty in the October Reader's Digest.

**OPEN SEASON**

From now until November 7th, the genus politician is out stalking the

**Continue Search For Clam Digger**

MATTITUCK — State Police and Southold Town Police Wednesday continued their search for a Mattituck man believed drowned in Mattituck Creek off Love Lane.

The missing clam digger is Paul Todrick, 54, who was last seen clamming Friday afternoon. Authorities searched over the weekend and then through Tuesday without locating his body.

Sunday, using grappling hooks and volunteer boat men, State Police located Todrick's hat and clam rake.

male and female voter birds. It's an annual sport which reaches its fervor just before that date. You see, the voter bird has stored in his franchise gland a sort of an objective known as a ballot or vote, which he can release to his captor only on this one day of the year. It is highly coveted, and the pursuer must use all manner of wiles and bait and promises to obtain the highly desired prize. The once-a-year hearty greeting, the wide, wide smile, the pat on the back, cigars, pencils, ball point pens, soap, and first aid kits, are recognized as standard and effective bait. On election day, the voter birds, male and female flock to what are known as polling places, and there deposit the ballot for whom they consider the most skillful hunter. Along in January the voter birds often have new and larger bills Tax bills.

**MRS. ERNEST C. TUTHILL**

Leila Hallock Tutthill was born April 20, 1883 in Edgar, Clay County, Neb. and died Sunday evening, November 5, 1961, at the home of her son, where for the last months of a long illness she has received tender, loving care.

Leila was the second daughter of a family of six children. Her parents were Mary Wells and Jacob Aldrich Hallock.

Leila's youth was spent mostly at the home place on Alva's Lane, Cutchogue, and from this home she was married on November 23, 1911, to Ernest Case Tutthill.

Of this union, three sons were born Ernest Quinton, John Case and Hallock Elliot.

Leila was greatly skilled in the art of home making in all its phases.

Many memories are still bright of those big family gatherings in her home which gave her such pleasure.

Warm hearted, quick to help where there was need, merry often, she lived a useful life.

Outside her home, her church was dear to her and she was active in its work and worship.

Surviving are her husband, her three sons and three grandsons, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Tutthill and Mrs. Richard Vail and one brother, J. Arthur Hallock. Also there are a large group of cousins, nephews and nieces.

A memorial service was conducted by Rev. William F. Hittler, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday afternoon at the DePriest Funeral Parlor.

Ruth Hallock Vail

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Grable, who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Oct. 18. They enjoyed a trip to Williamsburg, Va. where they visited with Mrs. Grable's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kocher. Mr. Kocher was the architect for the Williamsburg Restoration project. Mr. and Mrs. Grable returned home through the Blue Ridge Mountains.

**Body of Mattituck Man Found**

The body of a Mattituck man, missing for eight days since he went clamming in Mattituck Creek, was found Saturday morning near the spot where he was last seen clamming.

The victim was Paul Todrick, 54, of Walnut Lane, Mattituck. He was seen clamming in the creek off the Love Lane Marina Friday, October 27. Last week State and Southold Town Police searched for Todrick's body with grappling hooks but found only his hat and clam rake.

Frank Garland of Aqueboque, one of Todrick's friends who has assisted in the search, found the body floating face-down in the creek 500 yards north of the Marina Saturday morning about 11 A. M. Garland was in his 26-foot skiff, searching for Todrick's body.

**Jewelry Thief Arrested**

A 51-year-old Mattituck farm-hand, arrested late Sunday night with three new wrist watches in his pocket, only minutes after a Mattituck jewelry store had been broken into, faces grand jury action this week on grand larceny charges.

Carl F. Besch, owner of a jewelry store on Love Lane, Mattituck, heard the front window of his store shatter Sunday about 9 p. m. Peering out from his home behind the store he saw a man reach in, grab at some watches on a display case and then flee. Besch called Southold Town Police and seconds later, Patrolman Edward Brush was on the scene. Brush arrested Hazel Chavis, of the Long Island Produce Co Labor Camp on Sound Ave, Mattituck, near the Mattituck railroad station only 100 yards from the jewelry store.

Brush searched Chavis and found the watches. Monday afternoon, Chavis was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ralph Tutthill and was jailed in lieu of bail to await grand jury action.

**One Thing or Another**

**THANK YOU**

Last summer I wrote a note to Arthur Daley, sports columnist of the New York Times, in which I mentioned that I thought his column was one of the best. In time he replied that it was letters like that that made writing his comments seem very worth while. So to Helen Conway, who was so kind as to confess she enjoyed this column, I pass on the same sentiment of Arthur Daley's. I thank her, too, for the suggestion that stories of the "MacNamara" would be a fun-furnishing subject. Unfortunately, I am not too familiar with the chronicles of that good ship, but now I am going to try and find someone who is, so that its fame may be perpetuated, not only by hearsay, but in print. To any reader who never heard of the "MacNamara", may I mention that there is only one adjective that I know that will describe her and the doings thereon? Unbelievable!

**FIKE SPEAKS**

Quotation from his report on the first session of the 87th Congress: "I see no more reason to pay farmers for not growing too much than I see for paying motorists not to drive too fast".

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT**

The remark was made a while ago that when times were hard and jobs were scarce, men would go out and dig up a mess of clams, some for his family to fry or make into chowder, and the remainder to sell by the quart. When one went clamming or eeling, he always caught a mess of them. A mess was whatever one dug or caught. It was not a standard of cubic or liquid capacity. There was one man who could supply you with a quart of clams at most any time. He clammed regularly. After they were opened, they were put in quart jars, and he packed them in his market basket and peddled them from house to house. According to the stories, suppose he had ten quarts, he would go from house to house on one side of the road until five quarts were sold, then cross the road and head for home, hoping to sell the remaining five quarts on the other side. There was a story, too, that he sold the first five quarts out of one end of the basket, then filled the other end of the basket with stones to make it balance. So you can't say that we

don't reason things out, out on eastern Long Island.

**BREVITY, PRO AND CON**

In the early days of the now defunct Collier's Magazine, they had high pressure young salesmen out getting subscriptions. Most always they had a pretty fair line of sales talk and garnered new subscribers with premiums of books or sets of books. Cliff Penny told me the best one of these sales talks was given by the fellow who merely pushed a subscription blank at him and said "Sign here", and "I signed", he added.

The there were the 2 farmers, one driving to town in his buggy, the other driving home. They met and stopped their steeds. One asked "What did you give your horse when he was sick?"

"Skinnum's Colic Cure"

"Thanks, giddap".

A week later they met again.

"What did you say you gave your horse when he was sick?"

"Skinnum's Colic Cure".

"Mine died".

"So did mine, giddap".

**GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Oxee of Mattituck, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on October 18th, at their home on Peconic Bay Boulevard. The celebration was attended by fifty friends and relatives.

The couple were married in 1911 at Wakefield, New York, at the home of Mrs. Oxee's parents, Mrs. Oxee is the former Leonora M. Taylor. They were summer residents since 1929, making their home in Mount Vernon, New York, until 1942, when they moved to Mattituck permanently. Mr. Oxee is a free-lance accountant.

They have two children, Mrs. Walter Sternemann of Peconic, and Mr. John Oxee of Pelham Manor; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Sledjeski of Breakwater Road, Mattituck announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Ann to Joseph Pondolfino, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Pondolfino of Country Club Road, Oneonta, New York.

Miss Sledjeski is a graduate of Mattituck High School and State University College of Education at Oneonta. She was a member of Alpha Sigma Beta Social Sorority. She is presently teaching at Weldon E. Howitt Junior High School in Farmingdale.

Mr. Pondolfino, a graduate of Oneonta High School, has attended Niagara University and is now attending Siena College in Loudonville, New York.

The date for the wedding ceremony has not been set.

**NATHANIEL CURTIS BERGEN**

Nathaniel Curtis Bergen of Main Road, Mattituck passed away on November 1, 1961. He was born in Brooklyn on July 1, 1878, the son of Robert and Lavinia Curtis Bergen. He is survived by several cousins.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home, Inc., Mattituck on Saturday, November 4, at 2 P. M. with Rev. Charles Dougherty officiating. Interment was in Old Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

# One Thing or Another

Nov. 9, 1961  
NOVEMBER SPRING

A Sound Avenue man reports blossoms on a pear tree, and also on a flowering quince, and a Mattituck man finds lilacs in bloom in his back yard.

## WHATS BECOME OF . . . ?

Even in the midst of a noisy political campaign in Southold Town everyone has been avidly reading the city papers for the developments in the struggle to elect a mayor in New York City. So when a local man asked me last week about Mayor Walker (what had become of him?) I was considerably amazed that anyone was so far behind the times not to know that the famous Jimmy had passed on years ago. Then I remembered that Mattituck had a Mayor Walker the same time that New York had one. This was a sea gull. The name was given to him by the late P. Harvey Duryee, who gave him a friendly greeting twice a day when he walked to and from his home across the Westphalia bridge over Mattituck Creek. The "Mayor" was a loner. He never seemed to associate with the other gulls. He generally got his meals from the oyster house of H. R. Conkling & Company nearby, where the men saw that he was bountifully supplied with oysters and clams. His appetite satisfied, he gracefully coasted over to the bridge, perched on one of the concrete posts, where he stayed most of the day and viewed the passing traffic in dignified indifference. It must have been a blow to him when the bridge was demolished. He left for parts unknown.

We had, too, another Mayor. This one was a male cat who arrived in Mattituck at the time New York had just had an election, and was named in honor of the winning candidate, His Honor Vincent Impelleri. It was a pretty long handle, so he was called Impy for short. A strong willed and most independent feline, he, too, has passed on.

Now and then I wonder what become of Ai, the three toed sloth. With my late wife I used to do cross word puzzles. We got so we could generally complete (almost) the puzzles in the Sunday Trib, with the help of words and definitions of non-dictionary words written on the margin of our battered dictionary pages. Such words as ribes, sambail, tergal, oneiro-criticism, erica, sparge, and even worse. They were pretty hard to use in ordinary conversation. But first we could be sure of finding the definition "three toed sloth", and we started from there. Ai, once in a while, tired of reading, I tackle the crosswords again. In vain do I hunt for my old friend. Can he be extinct?

Another standby was ort or orts, meaning worthless leavings. We always knew that one. The dictionary definition was not very definite, but I believed it referred to left over foods. Then again, I think orts were the majority of bridge hands that were dealt to me the other night.

D. R. G.

## LIONS CLUB

The annual Halloween festivities were held at the school on Halloween in cooperation with the student council. The dance for the older students was quite successful, but it was noticed that the crowd of younger ones has dwindled. In order to stir the interest of these younger folks, next year the policy of giving prizes for costumes will be resumed. However, prizes will be given solely on the basis of originality and not for how fancy they may be. This gives you young folks a whole year to think up your costume for next Halloween. *Nov. 16, 1961*

On Wednesday, November 8th, the program for the evening was presented by Dr. John H. Graves, DVM, of the Immunological Investigation section of Plum Island. Dr. Graves explained the reasons for the existence of the Plum Island laboratory and the work that is being carried on there. A movie made at the laboratory was shown, followed by a question and answer session. This program is recommended to any group who may have an interest in what takes place at this laboratory.

## PAUL J. TODRICK

Paul J. Todrick of Walnut Place, Mattituck accidentally drowned at Darby's Branch at Mattituck Inlet last week.

Mr. Todrick was born in Mattituck on August 7, 1908 and spent most of his life in his native village. He served with the armed forces in World War II and was a member of Raymond Cleaves Post, American Legion.

Mr. Todrick is survived by his mother, Mrs. Victoria Todrick of Mattituck; three sisters: Miss Clara Todrick of Woodside, N. Y.; Mrs. Eva E. Courtney of Orangeburg, South Carolina; and Mrs. Mary Faraas of Hialeah, Florida. Three brothers, Frank and Conrad of Mattituck and Edward of Bellmore, L. I. also survive.

A recitation of the Rosary was held on Sunday evening at 8 P. M. at the Rogers Funeral Home, Main Road, Cutchogue.

Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Ostrabrama R. C. Church in Cutchogue on Monday, November 6 at 9:30 A. M. with Rev. A. Cizmowski offering the Requiem Mass. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue, N. Y. *Nov. 9, 1961*

## Cabbage Is Plentiful At 2 Auction Blocks

Green and red cabbage has been an active item on the Long Island Cauliflower Association's auction this week, supplementing the still limited offering of cauliflower.

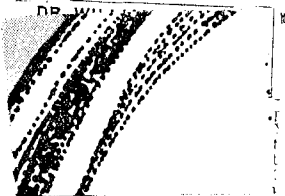
Long Island this year grew the better part of 1,000 acres of late, Danish type cabbage, and the harvest, while reduced in volume, has been very satisfactory in respect to quality. Heads are running medium in size, and pack 16 to 18 heads to the 50-pound crate.

More than 2,800 crates, with green cabbage predominating, were sold, at Southold and Riverhead on Tuesday. While prices went as high as \$1.25 and as low as 60 cents, most sales was concluded at \$1 to \$1.20.

That most finicky and unpredictable of vegetables, cauliflower, has not lived up to predictions. Quality is all that could be desired, but the quantity simply is not there. A cold snap last week may have something to do with the dearth of supply. Growers are hoping that warm weather and rains this week may promote maturity, but time is growing short.

On Tuesday, only 5,000 crates were available to buyers at the LICA auctions. Prices were high, ranging from \$2.65 to \$3.50 mostly \$3.10 to \$3.40.

Wednesday, Nov. 15, brought a considerable improvement in cauliflower supply at the LICA auctions. Some 1,895 crates were sold at Southold and 6,670 at Riverhead, for a total sale of 8,565 crates. Prices, while still firm, were somewhat easier, ranging from \$2.75 to \$2.95 on most transactions.



## Young People Make Plans for a "Fun Fair"

The young people of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Mattituck have announced plans for a post-Thanksgiving "Fun Fair." All girls and boys, from tots to teen-agers, and their parents as well, are invited to come between the hours of 4 and 9 P. M. on Friday, Nov. 24th. *Nov. 16, 1961*

This "free-for-all" party will be held in the parish hall of the church, corner of Sound Avenue and Westphalia Road (entrance at rear of church). A great variety of games of skill, including many that proved so popular at the Strawberry Festival in Mattituck last June, will provide plenty of wholesome entertainment. Most may be played for a penny or two, and all winners will receive prizes. A camera with flash gun attachment is one of several door prizes.

The hosts and hostesses, all members of the church's Canteroury Youth Fellowship, will also sell refreshments at modest cost. There will be hot dogs, soft drinks cake and coffee.

The fellowship, made up of girls and boys from 12 to 16 years of age, has carried out a variety of projects, including the "adoption" of a child in Japan and improvement of the church grounds. The Rev. Ferdinand D. Saunders and Arthur N. Penny are the adult leaders of the group, of which Peter Webster is president.

## Wayne Dell Will Be Sentenced Dec. 6th

Wayne E. Dell, the 22-year-old drifter convicted last week of the brutal slaying of former Riverhead Supervisor Joseph V. Kelly faces a minimum of 20 years in prison next month when he appears in County Court for sentencing.

Dell will be sentenced Dec. 8th, by County Judge Henry Tasker, who presided at his three-week trial, which ended last Wednesday night. He was convicted of second degree murder, grand and petit larceny but was acquitted of car theft.

He faces a minimum sentence of 30-years-to-life on the murder conviction. Dell killed Kelly last March 28 in Kelly's apartment at 426 Griffing Ave., Riverhead and then looted his apartment and stole his car, according to testimony at the trial.

Kelly, 55, at the time of his death, had been a widely known and respected public official, serving as a Scouting Supervisor, and County Democratic Executive, Justice of the Peace, Town Chairman.

## Church of the Redeemer To Hold Christmas Bazaar

A very festive Christmas Bazaar will be held on Saturday, December 2nd, from 1 to 5 P. M. in the newly redecorated Parish Room of the Church of the Redeemer on the corner of Sound and Westphalia Avenue, Mattituck.

The Bazaar, sponsored by the Episcopal Churchwomen in Mattituck, will feature many handmade items, including stuffed animals for the little ones to cuddle and for the decoration of teen-ager's rooms; old fashioned dolls (truly a collector's item); ceramics; gaily decorated eggshells with miniature scenic interiors (for a conversation piece on the Christmas tree); an assortment of aprons; doll items; Christmas ornaments; cookies, candies, jellies and other tempting food items; candles; small artistic Christmas trees; and many other gifts.

There will be free refreshments for all guests present at the Merry Christmas Bazaar.

## Mattituck High School T Present Annual Minstrel Show Friday, November 17

### Larry Crowell is Interlocutor; The Theme of Show is "Four Seasons"; Show Opens at 8:15

The twenty-seventh annual Minstrel Show will be produced by Mattituck High School on Friday, November 17, 1961 at 8:15 P. M. The theme of this year's show is "Four Seasons." Many colorful and lively acts relating to each season have been included in this program, which is once again under the able direction of Mr. Sherwood.

Larry Crowell should prove to be an interesting and able Interlocutor. The Endmen, John Krupski, John Cryan, Charles Price, and Victor Gumper will certainly provide the audience with numerous laughs. Mr. Topping will direct the Boys Chorus.

School Days, is the first skit featuring Ginny Strub, Joyce Moore, and John Seh. This will be followed by a vocal solo by Nancy Ruland singing Indian Summer. Rose Mary Bergen will next dance to the music, Autumn Leaves. Frank Kujawski will play the every popular Carnival of Venice on the saxophone, followed by a vocal duet by Ted Mysliborski and Jane Mather. Sue Truskolaski will tap dance to Wait 'til the Sun Shines. Nellie and Elaine Wyehe, Vanette Flippen, Jean Wyehe, Yvonne Strickland, and Gloria Jefferson will give their vocal rendition of a famous spiritual. A group of freshmen girls will sing a Christmas favorite, The Christmas Alphabet. For a welcomed change in mood Peter Webster will play, Once in a While, a piano solo. I'm Gettin' Nuttin for Christmas, is a lively number sung by Janet Dereuter and Kathie O'Brien. Our very clever and talented Endmen will then perform a song and dance routine to, Accentuate the Positive, followed by a clever pantomime of the Chipmunk Song by Judy Curran, Joan Tutthill, Janet Jazombek, Sue Audioun, and Joan Grabowski. Mattituck's famous Ponchos and their many quilts played by Herman Strickland, Rich Robbins, Bob Boucher, Ronnie Pace, Clarence Brown and Curtis Francis will play one of their popular rock 'n roll numbers. The Boys Chorus will sing the closing chorus for Act I.

Act II will open with a snappy song and dance number, We Joined the Navy, by a lively group of freshmen girls. April Love, is the next solo by Mary Jane Sidor, followed by April Showers, a clever tap solo. Ted Mysliborski will give a unique reading of Little Bop Riding Hood. We're Off to See the Wizard, is a clever skit performed by four seniors, Mannie Fiore, Carolyn Ruthinoski, Diane Audioun and Karen Cox. Another senior group of girls will sing and dance to, Mersey Dotes, followed by the Easter favorite, Peter Cottontail, sung by Barbara Jazombek and Barbara Gildersleeve. The Green Leaves of Summer, will be sung by Sue Audioun, Joan Grabowski, Judy Curran, Ginny Strub, Joan Tutthill, and Betty Gribbin, accompanied by Janet Jazombek. The Endmen will sing the popular song, Big John, with background music provided by the Ponchos. Betty Gribbin, Kerry Tutthill and Ruthanne Berliner will sing, I'm a Lonely Petunia in an Onion Patch, to be followed by the famous Rockettes dancing to, Take Me Out to the Ball Game.

Naturally the Endmen will supply their usual number of jokes which I'm sure will keep the audience laughing. The students of Mattituck H. S. have worked hard to make this show a success so that the seniors will be able to go to Washington, D. C. for their senior trip. Tickets can be purchased from any senior for \$1.00.

## The Thing or Another

Nov. 16, 1961  
PENNY PEOPLE, THESE CROWS

"Mayor Walker", the Westphalia Bridge sea gull, mentioned last week, was not Mattituck's only famed bird. There were two crows who gained a goodly piece of publicity.

There was one, about six years ago, who used to perch in a nearby maple tree, appearing to feel that he was monarch of all he surveyed. That is, until the starlings, who didn't welcome his intrusion, began, one by one, to fly in his direction and zoom just a few inches over his head. Even then, he seemed unperturbed. One day he flew from the tree to my rustic fence with something red in his mouth. Shortly he dropped it and flew away. I went out to see what the red article might be. It was a lollypop.

Soon I learned more about him. From somewhere he had appeared at the home of the Albert Wolgo's and decided to adopt them. It was a wise decision, for they made a pet out of him, giving him indoor shelter on cold nights, and he would rest on Mrs. Wolgo's lap to watch television with her. Curiously fond of bright objects, he would sometimes pick something up and bring it home. Once he brought home a bunch of car keys in his beak. Not only did he entertain the Wolgos, he went to school. Here he was certain of getting handouts of food from the school children. Often, they said, he would swoop down and snatch a bite from a sandwich out of one's hand. Here, too, was something to entertain him, the schoolboy games, and when things slowed up, the boys said he would try to enliven things by calling out "Let's go" or "Play Ball". Quite a character, really.

Quite a character, too, was the other crow, whose Mattituck visit was a few years prior to our entry in World War One. (How long do crows live? The first mentioned looked pretty old. Could it have been the same one?) Anyway, this one took a liking to Larry Penny, who was a likeable young fellow, and who, I believe was the first Mattituckian to enlist, and the first casualty. We always called him Larry's crow, for his constant attachment. He hovered about the Penny lumber yard and office where he made friends with all the customers, sometimes alighting on their shoulders, sometimes pecking on their shoes. He had other haunts. "Pol" Freeman, Mattituck's character of characters, used to tell the best story about him. It was a cold winter's day and Pol was digging for clams in the Creek. Pretty soon, Pol said, he heard some shrill voice call "Hello, Pol". Pol looked in all directions. Not a soul was in sight. A couple more times he heard the Hello Pol. Then, said Pol "I looked around again, and I'll be dommed, there was that crazy crow sittin' up in a tree watchin' me dig. And then he hollered 'Hey, Pol, clams froze' ". After Pol's story got around, there was a day when the crow perched atop the roof of Jim Reeve's store and some boys gathered to be entertained. Every time they would ask "Where's Pol", the crow would answer "Pol's here!" *D.R.E.*

Miss Karen Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cox of Westphalia Road, has been accepted at the Eastman Dental Dispensary, Rochester, N. Y., where she enrolled in the Dental Hygiene curriculum on September 17th. *11/30/61*

Robert W. Olmsted, Fireman, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Olmsted, Westphalia Road, Mattituck, is home on leave from the U. S. S. Turner, now stationed at Charleston, South Carolina. *11/30/61*

## Fifty Years Ago

For the third time the Southold Post Office was broken into and robbed. The last occurrence was on Sunday night. The burglars forced open the front door and crawled over the partition at the delivery window. They were unable to get into the safe, but found a little change in the money drawer and a few stamps. Then they broke in the rear door of Belmont Hall and forced open the closet containing dishes, spoons, knives and forks belonging to the Village Improvement Society. This ware was not to their liking, so they left it. They then stole George W. Smith's horse and wagon and went west, stopping at R. T. Morrell's blacksmith shop at Peconic. They forced an entrance here and made off with some tools. Their next stop was at Mattituck, where they blew open the post office safe and got about \$9.00 and a few stamps. Mr. Smith's horse and wagon were found at Riverhead the next morning. It was thought that the thieves got away on the morning train. *Nov. 23, 1961*

## Nan Brinser's Pupils Give Piano Recital

Students of the Nan Brinser Studio performed for parents and friends in an annual Recital of piano and organ music last Sunday, November 19th, in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Parlor. In the first Piano Group were: Ellen Wilsberg, Ann Williams, Irva Cox, Richard Moeller, Nancy Topalian, Gail Richards, Wendy Kaller, Maureen Forrestal, Norman Reilly, Carolyn Koehler, Terry Woodhull, Terri Smith, Patricia Richards, Nancy Wickham, Linda Beebe, Spencer Adams, Marilyn Corwin, Lorraine Kewin, Katie Grohowski and Lois McCallum.

In the Organ Group were: Terri Smith, Lorraine Kewin, Marilyn Corwin, Ruth Scholtz, Clifford Polacek, Bonnie Sterling, Claire Rolfe, Kathy Kewin, JoLynne Adams and Kathy Reeve.

Performing in the second Piano Group were:

Bonnie Sterling, Charles Avery, Meryle Horton, Carolee Avery, Kenneth Zolkoski, Carol Hallenbeck, John Seaman, Linda Moeller, Ruth Rennell, Gail Wickham, Bette Eckert, Laurie Waitz, Kenneth Hairston, Doris Stepnoski, Ruth Scholtz, Douglas Cooper, Barbara Scholtz, Olive Hairston, Lesley Hinderman, Pamela Grathwohl, Joseph Ketcham and Kathy Kewin.

As an addition to the program, a group of 4-H girls known as the Star-dust Seven of East Cutchogue, sang several songs. The girls are: Arla McGee, Jane Binns, Mary Linda Steiner, Christine Robinson, Eileen Glover, Trudy Tuthill and Marilyn Davis. Kathy Kewin supplied the piano accompaniment.

Following the recital group pictures were taken by Mr. Leon Epstein of Mattituck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher, Jr. are now teaching in Jamaica, West Indies. They are very happy there and report that poinsettia and hibiscus plants are now in bloom and grow wild there. Mrs. Boucher teaches the first and second grade, and Mr. Boucher is teaching music and the higher grades. *11/30/61*

Ann Marie Krupski celebrated her birthday on Monday, November 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bjork of 45 Sweetwater Avenue, Staten Island, New York announce the engagement of Miss Inga Hansson to Mr. Stephen Bassford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bassford of Mattituck, New York.

## Mattituck H. S. Wins County Championship

Nov. 23, 1961  
By Larry Petrowski

Mattituck's unbeaten Tuckers, led by Coach Bob Muir, defeated League IV champion, Bay Shore 5-2 to take the Suffolk County soccer crown.

Mattituck, which had a 10-0 record in league play this year, finished the season with a perfect overall mark of 15-0. Last week at Sachem, where the finals were held on Saturday, Mattituck defeated Hauppauge 4-2 to earn a playoff spot in the finals against Bay Shore, which had defeated Brentwood.

The Tuckers were an obviously improved ball club in comparison with their play against Hauppauge last week. At that time Muir's champions could not do much to move the ball, and lacked much of their overpowering offensive attack.

Mattituck got off to a quick start in the final playoff game however. Mattituck's Gene Miska passed to inside Mann early in the first period of play, and the Tuckers had their first goal of the game.

Near the end of the same period, Bay Shore wing Devita got some help from the wind as his kick sailed into the Mattituck goal past tender Hightower.

With seconds to go in the quarter, Mattituck center halfback John Krupski got close to the Bay Shore uprights with a penalty kick, but Shore goalie Ed Weser made a nice stop.

Krupski was successful with another penalty kick in the second period, and he put the Tuckers ahead 3-2 at the half.

There was no scoring in the third period, and it wasn't until 11:40 of the last quarter that Mann scored the final goal from a pile-up in front of the Bay Shore nets.

As they have all year in all games, Mattituck was able to hold a decided defensive as well as offensive edge. The Tucker backs kept Mattituck out of serious trouble with their booming boots that ruined many Shore offensive bids.

All year the Tuckers have been a tremendous team, and were recognized as one of the finest ever seen in Suffolk. Although center-forward Herm Strickland stood out all year on offense, scoring thirty-six points, he was aided by all the linemen, especially Mann and Miska whose passing played an important part in Mattituck's success this year. Their overall strength is demonstrated by the multi-threat of the line. When Strickland wasn't hitting in the last two games, Mann came forward to keep things going for the League IV champs.

Mattituck's defense, led by center-halfback John Krupski is probably the best in the county. The whole team stacks up to be the most powerful, well-balanced squad ever seen at Mattituck. Congratulations to Coach Bob Muir and his squad on their fine year.

### LINEUP

Mattituck	Bay Shore
Miska	RO Ott
Gumper	RI Dolce
H. Strickland	CF Grady
Mann	LI Digilio
Pace	LO Devita
P. Strickland	RHB McIntosh
Krupski	CHB Gronroos
R. Bolling	LHB Goldsmith
Klotzer	RFB Zion
Tyler	LFB Koltz
Hightower	G Weber

## WAC Private

Nov. 23, 1961



Pvt. Sally H. Funn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Funn of Sound Avenue, Mattituck, recently completed eight weeks of basic military training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala. Private Funn, 20, is a 1959 graduate of Mattituck High School.

Young Eddie Adams and Al Newalis put on quite a bowling show last week during Mattituck Men's League action at Mattituck Lanes and it is to be doubted whether any loop had two such standout performances chalked up on the same outing before. Adams ripped the pins for a 697 series, Newalis carded a blistering 691 set but poor Al will have to play second fiddle this time despite his brilliant effort. For it was Adams who had the bowlers and the spectators on pins and needles as in his third game he kept burying strikes in the pocket one after the other. Rolling on the Lanes' 3 and 4 alleys, where oddly enough all the big games at Mattituck have been coming, Adams had the onlookers thinking in terms of the establishment's first 300 game as his total of strikes went to seven, eight, nine and finally ten in a row. But on the 11th ball Ed came up with a big leave, the 4-6-7-10 all standing and on his last chance knocked over two of them to wind up with a gaudy 284 effort.

Eddie had been hot all evening long anyhow starting with a 212 in the opener and bouncing back with a 201 in his second game, showing one split in each line. That 284 in the finale jumped his total to a 697 series, just three pins shy of the coveted 700 pin plateau. Meanwhile over on alleys 5 and 6 Newalis was also sizzling the boards for three sweet games. Al began his sensational outing by tossing a 243 line in his opener, came back to tack on a 204 game and went wild again in the nightcap for a shining 244 effort to carry him to his 691 pinfall. It will be a night long remembered at the Lanes but all who were there. *11/23/61*

### THANK YOU

I wish to thank, through these columns, the surgeon and other doctors, who attended me during my recent stay at the Eastern Long Island Hospital. Also the nurses for their diligent care, and the many others who remembered me with gifts, flowers, and greeting cards. *Nov. 30, 1961*

Mrs. Sidney H. Gildersleeve

Nov 30, 1961  
**Dr. William H. Wasson**

Services for Dr. William Hastings Wasson, 62, a practicing dentist in New York City and on Long Island for 40 years, were conducted Saturday, November 25, at 2 P. M. in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck.

Dr. Wasson died late Tuesday night in Lenox Hill Hospital, Manhattan. He had entered the hospital the preceding Friday for a physical checkup. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

A son of the late Rev. William A. Wasson and Ellen Hastings Wasson, he was born in Milburn, N. J., March 21, 1899. He was educated in the public schools of Mattituck and Riverhead, where his father served as an Episcopalian clergyman, and graduated from Riverhead High School in 1917. Following service with the U. S. Army in the first World War, he was graduated from the College of Dental and Oral Surgery of Columbia University in 1921 as valedictorian of his class.

He established a practice in the Yorkville section of Manhattan, and continued it until his death. Following the death of a younger brother, Dr. John L. Wasson, eight years ago, he assumed the latter's practice in Mattituck and operated it in partnership with Dr. Albert A. Sunshine until last year. He was a member of the Suffolk County Dental Society.

Dr. Wasson was a summer resident of Mattituck for many years and was identified with several local organizations. His city home was at 119 East 84th St., Manhattan.

He is survived by his wife, Mary G. Wasson; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Kramer of Freeport and Miss Mary Ellen Wasson of New York City; two brothers, James B. Wasson of Mattituck and Robert A. Wasson of Kalamazoo, Mich., and two grandsons.

The Rev. Ferdinand D. Saunders, priest-in-charge of the Church of the Redeemer, officiated at the funeral rites. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

**THOMAS WHITTIER**  
Nov 30, 1961

Thomas Whittier of Marlene Lane, Mattituck passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport on November 25, 1961.

He is survived by his wife, Elisabeth Carver Whittier; four daughters, Mrs. Virginia Warthin, Mrs. Margaret Roache, Mrs. Katherine Kennedy, and Mrs. Lois Batten.

He was born in Winterport, Maine on May 17, 1877, the son of Frank and Olive Tupper Whittier. Funeral services were held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church with Rev. Charles Dougherty officiating on Tuesday, November 28 at 2 P. M. Interment was in the Cutchogue Cemetery. Arrangements by the DePriest Funeral Home.

**Church of the Redeemer  
To Hold Christmas Bazaar**  
Nov 30, 1961

The Episcopal Churchwomen of the Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck, cordially invite you to attend their Annual Christmas Bazaar to be held on Saturday, December 2nd, between the hours of 1 and 5 P. M. in the Parish Room.

Members of the group will offer for sale many carefully and lovingly made artistic gifts. Featured at the Bazaar will be stuffed animals of all kinds (caged not for your protection, but for your inspection); fairy-like Christmas tree ornaments; aprons both practical and fanciful; old fashioned dolls; tempting food items (including some do-it yourself with ingredients and treasured recipes supplied); any many other items in keeping with the group's decision to offer only reasonably priced gifts.

There will be booths offering many varieties of gifts. Here you can visit the "Old Country Store", the "Flea Market", the "Childrens' Fair", and

**One Thing or Another**  
Nov 23, 1961

**YOU GOTTA BE CAREFUL NOWADAYS**

Of course we all enjoyed the Mattituck High School minstrel show Friday night. You were there weren't you? Well, everybody else was. The old order changeth. The endmen were not in black face. The innovation must have been because of protests of representatives of the NAACP, who have been agitating against black faced endmen for the past few years, on the ground that colored people are, in these shows, being made to appear unlearned and stupid. Time was when comedians could reel off gags about the Dutch, Irish, English, Jews, Scots, the colored, and get away with almost anything without giving offense. But no more. Its not safe to get up on a stage or before a mike, and poke fun at any particular nationality. Some society will rise up and ask for your scalp. One had best limit his gags to his own family, himself, or his country, with emphasis on the income tax, bureaucrats, politicians in general, and the president. This is about the only open field, and one can say what he wants to, even to the point of insult. This is freedom of speech.

**First Part, Wonderful!  
Second Part, Phooey!**

Noting that the MHS minstrel show was the school's 27th annual, the first one then was in 1934. I believe the first minstrel show ever given by Mattituck talent was the one given in and for the benefit of Library Hall on Feb. 24, 1915. It was largely through the efforts of J. F. (Frank or "Duke") MacMillan that the show was organized. Frank was one of the endmen, along with George Gildersleeve, George G. (Gek) Tuthill and Walter Silkworth. James A. Gildersleeve was the interlocutor. In the circle (chorus and soloists) were Thomas Dickenson, Fred Silkworth, Charles Hannabury, Emil Myrus, Terry W. Tuthill, Raymond Tuthill and Frank Tyler, with the endmen and Messrs. Silkworth, Hannabury, Myrus, Howell, and Terry Tuthill as soloists. One of the big hits was Walter Silkworth singing "Fido is a Hot Dog Now," hauling in on the end of a rope a giant dog known locally as "Bennet" as he sang the last verse. A dancing act by the "Two Georges", MacMillan and Gildersleeve, concluded the olio. The opening number, a medley of catchy songs, was arranged by "Slats" Reeve, musical director.

Part 2, was the presentation of what was billed as "A Screaming One Act Farce," about a colored boarding house, in which the endmen appeared as boarders and Donald Gildersleeve was Mrs. Fizzy, the boarding house proprietor, with Raynor Howell as a "swell dude". The show was greeted by a capacity house. And how did people like it? The next day folks were saying "Great Show, best first part we ever saw or heard. But that farce!" And there was the inevitable gesture of rasing the nostrils with the thumb and forefinger to shut out the bad smell. Just the same, there was the almost unanimous opinion that the minstrels be repeated. So we did, in a week's time. With a brand new second part. We called on the talented Silkworth family, Bert, Fred, Walter, and Alice, who gave a top notch performance, playing on a variety of musical instruments, which included piano, violin, cornet, flute, and chimes possibly others. For the concluding number Emil Myrus concocted a song and march number, of costumed soldiers of Germany, England, France, and the United States, with the endmen coming in at the end, with flagless canes, singing the finale.

P. S. There was one young lady, whose name is now forgotten, who thought the farce was well acted and very funny. Bless her heart.

P. S. It might interest school principal Garelle, that we had a high school principal heading our show as general manager—Charles A. Wallace.

D. R. C.

**One Thing or Another**  
Nov 30, 1961

**WANTED: TREASURES ON EARTH**

Here's a story, a favorite of an old friend, about a man and his daughter who used to live in Mattituck years ago. The man was getting along in years, and his spinster daughter probably wasn't too young either, and they were living in what we call moderate circumstances. Then, someone in a more affluent branch of the family became seriously ill, and Sarah, (that wasn't her name) the daughter, was sent for to take care of her. Which she did, giving her the best of attention she knew how and attended her faithfully until death. In time the will of the deceased was published. Father and daughter were both righteously indignant, and registered tearful lamentations when the faithful Sarah was not mentioned for even a small bequest. A friend tried vainly to console the father. "Never you mind, Uncle Bill," he said, with an affectionate arm around Uncle Bill's shoulder, "Sarah's always been a good girl, and she'll get her reward in Heaven." "Reward in Heaven be darned," exclaimed Uncle Bill in his high pitched, excitable voice. "She wants a silk dress and she wants it now!"

**Business is Business, No Matter How Thin You Slice It.**

It was the same "Uncle Bill" who made what he thought would be a profitable business deal one fall. He bought quite a quantity of turnips from a friend in Tuthilltown at twenty-five cents a bushel. He stored them through the winter, and in the early spring set out to sell them, loading them in his box wagon, and peddled them from house to house. In time he met the man from whom he had made the purchase. How was he making out and how much was he getting, the Tuthilltown wanted to know. On being told the selling price was fifteen cents a bushel, the Tuthilltown observed that there couldn't be much chance of getting rich at that price. Uncle Bill had the answer. "Got t' sell 'em fast", he explained.

**Crows Is Crows**

I'm indebted to Mr. Wilson L. Glover of Waterford, Conn. (The Traveler gets around, doesn't it?) for a very nice letter, carrying out my contention that crows are funny people. He writes:

"An old crow's so-called instinct frequently outweighs the logic of some intellectual acquaintances. Years ago a neighbor decided to clean out his woodshed. In a secluded corner was uncovered a veritable cache of bright, shining loot! Articles ranging from a large pair of scissors to necktie clasps, pins, and even nickels and quarters were found. There were no pennies, for the family pet crow "Pete" spurned dull objects.

"During the depressing years of the 1930's, an old crow would perch consolately on a Patchogue schoolyard tree—until noon lunch hour. Then he would talk, caw, and fly ecstatically from one youngster to another. Soon as old crow had discovered the lunch box with peanut butter sandwiches, he would quiet down and peck himself a snack.

"You raise the question of a crow's longevity. I too would like to ascertain just what is the life-expectancy of a crow. Any actuary know? And why, incidentally, are crows invariably referred to as old crows? Perhaps they're ageless. Surely the Kentucky distillers of long ago must have had a reason for labelling their potency "Old Crow".

Well, Mr. Glover, here's hoping some authority will come to our rescue. The Traveler has some mighty well informed readers.

I note, too, that every pet crow I've heard of has had a masculine name, which reminds me of Irvin S. Cobb. Cobb said the Germans had a test for determining the sex of a pigeon. You gave a suspected bird some corn. If he ate it, he was a he. If she ate it, she was a she.

D. R. G.

**L. I. Cauliflower Deal  
The Smallest in Years**  
Nov 30, 1961

A sudden spurt in supplies this past week cannot disguise the fact that Long Island is now winding up its smallest cauliflower deal in nearly 30 years.

In normal seasons, the 4,000 acres planted this year might be expected to produce a marketable crop approximating 1,500,000 crates. But marketing for 1961 will probably not exceed 500,000 crates, the lowest production since 1933.

Sales through the L. I. Cauliflower Association will not exceed 335,000 crates. In the opinion of General Manager Robert V. Roosa. "This year must be entered upon the records as one of crop failure," he said, pointing out that the IICA auctions in Riverhead and Southold customarily handle around 1,000,000 crates.

Hot, humid weather in August and September set the stage for a disappointing if not a disastrous deal. Early plantings, representing better than one-third of the total acreage, were a total loss. Mid-season and late plantings have failed to produce a normal yield because of damage done to their root systems by the hurricane of Sept. 21st.

Now the deal is in its final phase; with good weather it may continue well into December, with steadily diminishing volume, but it could be knocked out by a severe freeze in a few hours.

Cutting was fairly heavy at midweek, and 10,905 crates were sold at auction on Wednesday, the second biggest sale of the season, exceeded only by the 11,291 crates traded on Nov. 18. Some 173 firm loads came to the twin blocks. Prices ranged from \$1 to \$2.10, mostly \$1.49 to \$1.80.

On Tuesday, 7,777 crates sold at \$1.50 to \$2.05, mostly \$2.20 to \$2.70; on Monday 7,974 crates were moved at \$1.25 to \$2.05, mostly \$1.90 to \$2.40.

**Grand Jury Dismisses Charges Brought Against Chief Anrig**

The retiring November Grand Jury last Friday refused to take any action and dismissed charges leveled by Edward Buchak, of Laurel, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Southold Town Highway Superintendent, against Southold Town Chief of Police Otto Anrig.

Buchak had charged that the Police Chief, who is 5 feet 7 inches tall, had assaulted him several days before election in the Village of Mattituck sometime after the evening train had arrived. James Shalvey of Mattituck said he was a witness to the incident. Chief Anrig signed a waiver of immunity and told his version of what had occurred to the members of the Grand Jury and answered their questions. The action of the Grand Jury dismissing the charges against Mr. Anrig then followed.

Dec. 7, 1961

## One Thing or Another

Dec 7, 1961  
LIKE TURNIPS?  
SOME DO. SOME DON'T

The following is from The Riverhead News of Nov. 29, 1945, under the heading, "Tales of Mattituck."

The Society for the Prevention of Turnips for Thanksgiving Dinners recently met and adopted a resolution to force the Democratic and Republican conventions to put an anti-turnip plank in their party platforms at the coming conventions. Turnips have their place, it was admitted. As a figure of speech, for instance—"You can't get blood out of a turnip." A colored character was once brought before a celebrated Virginia judge, who found cause to fine him ten dollars. "Judge," said the culprit, "You kain't draw blood outen a turnip." "True," responded the judge, "but we can send the turnip to jail."

Turnips were also useful in the record run of the stage play "Tobacco Road," where the central character, Jeeter Lester, ate a raw one at every performance. They might be better raw, the SPTTD admits.

Now take the case of Mr. X, a Mattituck man whose earliest recollection of a family Thanksgiving party goes back to when he was four years of age, and all he remembers about it was that he was scolded because he ate everything put before him but the turnips. And every Thanksgiving thereafter until he was over sixty he found taking up a lot of valuable room on his plate a heaping double tablespoonful of his squishy, rust-colored anathema. Not only on Thanksgiving Day, New Years Day, at church suppers and lodge dinners, it seemed to be traditional that turnips be forced on him.

Then came a day of Thanksgiving that and the members of the large family will remember. The young men were back from the wars. Peace and joy pervaded the scene. Mr. X looked back and forth along the dinner table at the happy faces, and again at the wonderful roast turkey, the potatoes, and the array of other foods and drinks and delicacies. "Mary," he said to the head of house, "Would you mind if I asked the blessing to-day?" He had never made that request before. Mary was deeply touched. "That would be lovely of you," she answered. Every one bowed reverently. Mr. X bowed too. "Thank God," he said fervently, "No turnips!"

### Hope Springs Eternal

Headlines in the N. Y. Times of Dec. 2nd, "State Tax Sheet Will Use Spanish. Extra Instructions Planned for Those Unable to Read English." All we want now are extra instructions to understand the prevailing instructions for those who CAN read English.

### Funny People, These Politicians

Out in Suffolk County a year ago when H. Lee Dennison was elected County Executive he asked for a \$7000 raise in salary to enhance his prestige before he took up the duties of his office. This year a newly elected Nassau County Executive, Mr. Nickerson, refused to accept a raise of \$10,000 that was his for the asking. The first got his raise. The second didn't. They should both be happy.

D. R. G.

Voters of the Mattituck Fire District on Tuesday, December 5th, re-elected Otto L. Anrig to his seventh term as a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners. Commissioner Anrig was served as chairman of the Mattituck Board of Fire Commissioners and was first elected in 1934. The present term is for a five year period. A total of 178 ballots were recorded with Commissioner Anrig receiving all of the votes counted. Acting as the Board of Electors were George H. Niipe, Walter Coultis and Martin Suter. Dec. 7, 1961.

Fellow buyers and other friends and associates of Walter E Stark joined last Friday in honoring the man who has bought longer and probably more largely than any other bidder on the auction block of the Long Island Cauliflower Association. Dec. 7, 1961

The Riverhead fall produce sale has been in operation the past 48 years and Walter Stark, a partner in the half-century-old concern of I M Young & Company and a vice-president and director of Long Island Cauliflower Distributors, Inc. has been a registered buyer 45 successive seasons.

Friday's session at the LICA auction plant on Rte 58 northwest of Riverhead was officially designated as "Walter Stark Day" in recognition of this "iron man" performance. Robert V Hoosa, the association's general manager, so announced after Mr Stark had made his first purchase, and then followed a round of congratulatory hand-shaking and back-clapping.

As a moment of a very happy occasion, Abe Denholtz, president of L I Cauliflower Distributors, presented the veteran buyer a leather-bound album and read a "citation," signed by virtually all present, designating him as "Senior cauliflower auction buyer emeritus" and stating "that such faithful attendance over so many years, in fair weather and foul,

during good deals and bad, is an achievement without precedent or parallel."

Among those on hand for the informal celebration were Mr Stark's former employers and present partners in the Young firm, Mr and Mrs Ira M Young; his wife, Mrs Marian Stark, and his brother-in-law and sister, Edward and Alice Leahy. The group also included Albert Papish and Francis R Creighton, who have bought on the block for more than 30 years, and officers and directors of both LICA and LICD.

The Long Island cauliflower industry was changing over its famous cauliflower pack from barrels to crates in 1916, and Mr Stark recalled Friday that both types were offered at auction sales conducted that fall on Hallett street in Riverhead. He had graduated the preceding June from Riverhead High School, found his first and only permanent job with Ira M Young, and as Mr Young's representative, embarked on his long career as a cauliflower buyer at the age of 18.

Herbert Conkling was general manager of the association at the time, and it is Walter's recollection that Jesse Tullall was the auctioneer. Among the regular buyers were Adam Hill, also railroad stationmaster in Riverhead; Ollie Stevens and Daniel Rufus Young.

## Laurence Crowell Wins A Scholarship Citation

Laurence Douglas Crowell was awarded a citation for excellent academic scholarship by the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni of Long Island last Wednesday, December 6th, at an assembly program in the Mattituck High School. The presentation was made by Mrs. Vernon G. Strub of Mattituck who is a member of the Long Island Chapter. Mrs. Strub spoke briefly on the history and ideals of Phi Beta Kappa and of the aims of the Long Island Alumni.

## One Thing or Another

Dec 14, 1961  
FIDDLERS THREE

Just the other day someone mentioned John Donovan. John has long since been gone from our midst, but to many of us memories remain. John was a painter by trade and a fiddler by profession. For years he had regular engagements to play for dances, and was the old standby for the Mattituck Literary Society almost as long as it was in existence. He did not consider himself a violinist, and as far as I know, never played a solo. In fact, he would probably have been embarrassed if called upon to play one. But with Slat's Reeve at the piano and P. Harvey Duryee at the cornet John was right in his element. For dance music he knew how.

It was one summer night at the "Lit" when there was always a goodly representation of summer boarders when one of the lady boarders who had been "dancing" flounced across the floor to thank the orchestra for the music. "That was such a lovely waltz, Professor O'Donohue," she gushed. The chance from Donovan to O'Donohue, and awarding of a professorship was just too much for plain, modest, old John. He couldn't suppress himself. He guffawed, right in her face.

He had a bit of a caustic wit, too. It was a very hot Sunday afternoon when an elderly couple wobbled into his yard. The man was tall and skinny, his wife just the opposite, broad and very, very obese. The man asked John if he minded if his wife sat on his front porch a while and rested. "She's kinda tuckered out," he apologized. John was obliging. "Sure she can" he assured the man. Then he thoughtfully added "If there's room."

### Eureka!

There was another man who fancied himself a truly great violinist. Entertaining a friend, he insisted on showing the friend just how good he was, and played a terribly long and what he explained was a most difficult selection. The friend patiently sat through the performance, politely applauding at the finish, and politely lying when the artist asked how he enjoyed it. He said it was beautifully rendered, but, he remarked "I notice all the while you were playing you never did any fingering with your left hand. In fact, you used just one finger and kept it in the same spot on the same string all the time. Why?" "Ah," replied the soloist. "That's my secret. You notice all the other violinists you see keep their fingers moving around from one spot to another, trying to locate the proper place. Not me. I have found it."

### Modern Mother Goose

Old King Cole was a merry old soul  
And a merry old soul was he.  
He called for his pipe  
And he called for his bowl  
And he thumped away on his bongos  
drums  
And he fired his fiddlers three.

D. R. G.

## Notice to Southold Town Taxpayers:

Since there does not seem to me to be a general realization on the part of the tax-payers of the town that this year brings a change in the method of payment of taxes, I feel it incumbent upon me to report to you as follows: Dec. 7, 1961

The Southold Town Board has authorized and adopted the "two payment system" for the Town of Southold. This means that the annual tax, ordinarily payable between December 1st and January 10th of each year shall now be payable in two parts. One-half of the bill will again be payable between December 1, 1961 and January 10th, 1962, but the second half may be paid as late as May 31st, 1962 without incurring penalty for late payment. You may, of course, pay the entire amount before January 10th as heretofore if you wish. The tax bill you will receive this year will be printed accordingly. It will have one stub or section for the first payment, and a second one for the second payment. There is no grace period for payment beyond May 31st. On June 1st and thereafter, a penalty of 10% will be collected by the County Treasurer at the time of tax payment. This penalty will increase with each month's delay.

The lien of the whole annual tax attaches to your property on December 1st of each year as has been the case in the past.

Sincerely yours,

CHESTER M. DICKERSON,  
Director of Taxes, Southold Town

## Candlelight Service At Mattituck Church

Dec 21, 1961  
The traditional Candlelight service will be held in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Christmas Eve, Sunday, December 24th, beginning at 11:00 P. M. until midnight, with the chiming of the midnight hour. The church will be lighted by candles only, and the following will be the musical program by the organist and choir director, Mrs. Jane Wising, L.T.C.L.

A Christmas Suite for Organ by Alfred Taylor

1. Procession Toward Jerusalem
2. Nightfall in Bethlehem
3. The Manger Scene
4. Paean of the Nativity
5. Lullaby
6. The Star and the Magi
7. Light on the Judean Hills

Unto Us a Child Is Born by Everett Titcomb  
Mary Had A Baby a Negro Spiritual  
Sing Noel, Merry Noel by John Stainer  
Still, Still, Traditional Austrian

Once For Us A Child Was Born by Lawrence Curry

Gloria In Excelsis by Florence Jolley  
At the morning worship service on Sunday, December 24th, the Choir will sing the Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah by Handel and the anthem, O Holy Child, We Welcome Thee, a Bohemian Carol arranged by Carl Halter.

Everyone is most cordially invited to attend and will be welcome at both services.

MATTITUCK — Mr and Mrs. Sidney W. Olsted of this community announce the engagement of their daughter Dianne to Robert White, son of Mrs. Edward White and the late Edward White of Flushing. Dec. 14, 1961

Miss Olsted is presently attending Mattituck High School. Mr. White attended Thomas Edison High School and is now aboard the USS Arneb in the Antarctic. No wedding date has been named.



## By Senator Ford

This is the time of year when we become gift-minded. We spend the last few weeks before Christmas scurrying around in crowded stores looking for presents that we hope will not cause upper-lip-wrinkling grimaces. In many instances this giving is a reciprocal measure. We know that Aunt Minnie is going to give us something so we buy something for her. We think that this Christmas swapping is the thing to do, so we do it.

Some years ago there lived a little lady who possessed to a great degree the true spirit of giving. To her, giving was not a seasonal must. To her, every day was Christmas. She made a career of giving.

This woman didn't have much in the way of worldly goods. Her gifts had little intrinsic value. What she gave was never accompanied by fanfare or

bally-hoo. She didn't know the meaning of ostentation.

Sometimes her gifts were cookies baked expressly for any kids who might come to her house. Sometimes it was a bowl of chicken soup for a neighbor who was ill, or an inexpensive toy for a child who Santa Claus had forgotten. In many instances she gave that ir retrievable phantom known as time.

She also had the unusual faculty of making the recipients of her gifts believe that they were doing her a favor by accepting them.

There were never any strings attached to what she gave. She never expected anything in return. The joy of giving and the happiness of the receiver more than repaid her. She knew the art of giving.

This lady was not a character out of fiction. She was real. She was my mother.

## Mattituck Shopping Center Merchants Ass'n

Some twenty or more years ago, a group of Mattituck ladies, with the encouragement and support of the Chamber of Commerce, banded themselves together to form a village Improvement Society. Their efforts were largely concerned with beautifying the village by profuse planting of trees and shrubbery, eliminating eyesores, and promoting social and civic activities. Their efforts were productive of excellent results. Regrettably, after the chief aims were completed, there was a let down of interest and the society gradually coasted out of existence.

In March, 1960, a group of Mattituck merchants, seeing a new need of a progressive program for the betterment of Mattituck, organized the Mattituck Shopping Center Merchants Association. In view of bringing in more business, one of their first steps was the installation of signs on Routes 25 and 27A, directing motorists to the business center. Later, for the benefit of incoming boats, another directional sign was painted conspicuously on an oil tank near the mouth of Mattituck Inlet.

A summer program of lively entertainment was adopted in July 1960. This included a series of open air concerts by the Mattituck High School Band and a flower show, featuring beautiful exhibits by amateurs and professionals alike. These were so well received and attended with such enthusiasm that they were repeated in the summer of 1961. Another sponsored and interesting event was a program of Barber Shop singing by the Peconic Bayers, a semi-local male singing group.

The association's Christmas program included the appearance of Santa Claus, with gifts for the children, and the placing of lighted Christmas trees along the sidewalks of the two main streets of the village. This program is to be carried out again this year.

One of the very favorably commented-on projects was the unusual window displays about town this past June and early July.

In various store windows there were interesting exhibits of a wide variety of antiques, a collection of dolls from countries all over the world, a window full of drug store equipment and merchandise of an earlier day, another of old fashioned clothing, a display of pitchers of nearly every imaginable shape and color, and an exhibit of arts and crafts made by our local people. All of the foregoing ventures were arranged and financed by the Association itself.

## Mattituck Merchants

An accomplishment of which the Association is especially pleased, and which won the gratitude of the general public, was the clearing up of the drainage problem on Love Lane. This street became flooded with every heavy rain, and in order to make the street navigable again it was often necessary for the Fire Department to pump out the water. This situation had been a village headache for years. Persistent agitation on the part of the association for a remedy of this condition resulted

in the Suffolk Department of Public Works installing a new drainage system in September, which has turned out to be most satisfactory.

Increasing use of Mattituck Creek as a boat basin has resulted in the Mattituck Park Commission building a refreshment stand, complete with showers and toilet facilities, on the park property at the foot of Love Lane. This summer the dock was considerably extended and a Welcome and Thank You sign erected. In these improvements the Association has given their aid and fully cooperated with the Park Commissioners.

The present membership consists of the following merchants: Rudolph Armbrust (gas station), Barker's Pharmacy, W. V. Duryee's Hardware Store, William Fiore Shoe Repair Shop, Bob 'N' Nett Dress Shoppe, L & L Food Market, M. J. Phillips Department Store, The North Fork Bank & Trust Co., Paradise Soda Grill, and The Pandore Gift Shop. These merchants are to be congratulated on their many accomplishments in such a short time and they feel that with more members they will be more fully equipped to carry on their crusade for a better Mattituck.

Dr. and Mrs Paul L. Diefenbacher of Southold, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Emilie Diefenbacher, to Mr. Edmund D. Meyers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Meyers, of Baltimore, Maryland. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Diefenbacher was graduated from Southold High School, '58, and will be graduated in June from Goucher College.

Mr. Meyers was graduated from Union College, '60, and is presently studying for the doctor's degree in the Department of Social Relations at The Johns Hopkins University.

## Christmas Program at Mattituck High School

On Wednesday, December 20th at 7:30 P. M. all members of the community are invited to attend the annual Christmas Carol program in the auditorium of the school. For years this has been a tradition in our community and we especially urge those who are not parents of the students to come and to join in the singing of well known and loved carols.

This year a brass ensemble will help to accompany the carols and the third and fourth graders will sing for us songs which tell what different animals gave to the Christmas scene. The fifth and sixth graders will sing a three part arrangement of "Pat-a-pan" by H. R. Wilson. All will join with the high school glee club in singing "Happy Bethlehem," a beautiful Spanish folk tune and Christiansen's "Lullaby on Christmas Eve." The glee club will sing the Trapp family arrangement of "Angels We Have Heard on High" and Cesar Franck's "Psalm 150."

## One Thing or Another

### YE OLDE LIKKER SHOPS

Someone asked me once why I never had any tales of the old Mattituck saloons, in these write-ups. He mentioned the Mattituck House, Hotel Glenwood, and the Eureka House, all of which housed well patronized bars, and he was sure that within their historic rooms there must have been, at times, exciting and humorous events worth recording. Fortunately or unfortunately, as you may judge the case, I never became a habitue of any of these resorts, my tastes having run more to ice cream sodas and sundaes. A few very mild incidents did reach me.

There was the steady customer of the Eureka House bar (whenever he could scrape up the price of a drink). And there was the day he upped to the bar and ordered his drink. After he had downed it, he addressed the proprietor, Clem Mac Millan, "Clem, would you take the last cent a man has for that drink?" and Clem solemnly nodded and said he would. The man pushed a penny across the bar. "There it is," he said.

The Glenwood bar was in the basement. You walked down a flight of several steps to reach it. One night a very young fellow probably taking his first drinks and unaware of the potency, essayed to navigate the stairs without assistance when he decided it was go home time. He was about half way up when the steps began to rock. He backed up a step to steady himself, missed, and fell the rest of the way to the bottom. Carefully he picked himself up, and hollered heroically "Save the women and the children first!"

A friend told me he was sitting with a group at the Mattituck House one night while an out-of-towner, who had the reputation of being quite a braggart, was monopolizing the conversation with stories of his feats of skill and strength, and nobody could top him, or scarcely interrupt, until George Riley came to the rescue. (George and his brother, Will, conducted the famous hostelry in its hey day.) George's story was something like this, "I remember one night back in the winter of 19 - - that I was expecting a very

valuable horse on the freight train. The freight was terribly late that day and didn't get to Mattituck until seven o'clock. There had been an ice storm and the streets were so slippery that I didn't dare trust the horse down the railroad ramp or on the streets, for fear he might fall and break his leg. So the freight conductor said he would have to leave the car on the side track unless I unloaded him. So he did. Well, I thought it would be just as bad the next day, so I got a couple of my men and we went to the box car. I stood on the ground outside the car door, and told the men to ease the horse down: across my back, and I carried him home on my shoulders." That was enough for the windy blow-hard. He had more than met his match.

### GOING-GOING-WAIT A MINUTE!

Mr. Riley did have pretty broad shoulders, at that but rather awkwardly rounded. In addition to his hotel managing and horse dealing, he was also in demand as an auctioneer. At one of these auction sales he was soliciting bids on a coat. It was one of those blanket-lined jobs and the bidding for it was far from brisk. George put the coat on himself to show how nice it was, and there came a voice with an Irish brogue from one of the bidders, "Take that coat off, Roiley. Iffen I buy it I don't want no bumps in it."

### CAUTION

In these days when the women and the men sit at the bars together one doesn't hear mentioned what they used to refer as the telltale breath. In the older days the man who had been out with the boys would be waited up for by his wife who would get the whiff of his breath and deduct "You've been drinking" and proceed to give him a lecture. It was at the Glenwood, I was told, that some of the men were having their last drink of the evening, and one of the gathering was asked what he would have. He ordered a drink then reconsidered. "I guess I take five cents Sen Sen," he finalized.

Dec. 21, 1961 D. R. G.

## Mattituck C of C. Gives Decorations Awards

President Charles Frazee has announced that the winners of the Christmas Decoration Awards of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce were the Bob 'N' Nett Shoppe on Love Lane, with its appealing doorway and window trimming and Frank Cortese of West Main Road, with a lovely lighted outdoor arrangement, both in the finest of Christmas time spirit. Honorable mention was awarded to the DePriest Funeral Home on East Main Street for its display of choir singers.

First prize for the Bob 'N' Nett Shoppe was \$25 and second prize for Frank Cortese was \$15. The Mattituck Chamber of Commerce has cooperated with the Mattituck Merchants and business people from Laurel to Manor Hill in this effort to foster a pleasant and rewarding Christmas season background for its area. The seasonal setting of lighted trees and window displays in the village combined with the visit of Santa Claus via the Long Island Rail Road rounded out a well appreciated holiday time for young and old in Mattituck. Those folks responsible are deserving of a vote of community thanks.

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26  
**Southold Town Historian  
 Wayland Jefferson Dies  
 In Greenport December 21**

*Dec 28, 1961*  
**Wrote Several Books on Local  
 History; Spent a Life of Study  
 And Research in Town History**

Wayland Jefferson, Southold Town Historian since 1935, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport, on December 21st after a long illness. He was 77 years of age.

Mr. Jefferson was born in Southold on February 17, 1884, and spent a good part of his life at the Dayton Farm in Bay View. He attended school at Bay View and later in N. Y. City, following which he was graduated from Columbia University.

For many years he was engaged in movie scenario work; and for the past twenty years had taught various courses in local history, both for the high school adult education programs, as well as for the Plum Island Laboratory personnel.

During his later years he had made his home in Greenport. He and his wife, Sarah, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary just prior to her death in 1960.

Almost all of the years of his life were given to the study and research of local and Long Island history. He accumulated a vast knowledge in this field over the years. It might be said that no other person in this area had stimulated and fostered as much interest in local history as Wayland Jefferson did.

He was the author of several books on local history including "Cutchogue, Southold's First Colony," published in 1946 and "Southold in the Revolutionary Period." He wrote many articles on Southold Town history for both Metropolitan and local newspapers. On inquiries both from official sources and from individuals seeking information on local history he gave freely and fully from his vast knowledge.

He was a Veteran of World War I, and an honorary member of Southold, Oyster Ponds and Wading River Historical Societies.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hortense Mills, whom he married November 17, 1960.

Largely attended funeral services were held at the Southold Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon, December 23rd, with the Rev. Arthur Goyette, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Paul Robinson, pastor of the Shinnecock Presbyterian Church of Southampton officiating. Interment was in the family plot in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

The pall bearers were Gerald Hobson, Zelotes Tolliver, Raymond Johnson, Robert Johnson, Gerald Smith and Gus Avent.

**THEOBALD C. BAY**

*Jan 11, 1962*  
 Theobald C. Bay of Hamilton Avenue, Mattituck died at the Oyster Bay Hospital on December 29 at the age of 83. He was born on January 5, 1873, and had lived for twenty-five years in Mattituck.

He is survived by a daughter, Theodosia Bay of Miami, Florida; a son, William J. Bay of East Norwich, N. Y. and two grandchildren.

There was a Recitation of the Rosary on Monday evening, January 1st at 8 P. M. at Rogers Funeral Home. A Requiem Mass was offered at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Mattituck by Rev. John Lynch at 9:30 A. M. on January 2, 1962. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

**One Thing or Another**

*Dec 28, 1961*  
 I imagine that there were any number of readers of Senator Ford's "Chaff" last week who thought to themselves "That was just like my mother, too." His reference to her cookies baked for kids who came to her house was an unneeded reminder of my own mother's locally famous molasses cookies. Every Saturday morning year in and year out was baking day.

No matter how many layer cakes and pies were necessary to keep the large family happy, there had to be enough molasses cookies to fill a large pail, holding I don't know how many dozen. They were supposed, along with a few dozen sugar cookies called jumbles, to last the week out, but seldom did. They weren't little itty bitty things dropped on a cookie sheet with a teaspoon, either. They were rolled out, cut with a cookie cutter, and each one was a good three inches or more in diameter, and each one was soft, perfectly done, and never burnt. All this in an oven of a kitchen range with no guiding thermometer.

Yes, they were baked for the family, but quite often the first batch from the oven went to the boys in the store, along with whatever drummer or customer happened to be around. And visitors got to know them and where the pail was kept. And so did the schoolboys. They tell of one boy rushing in after school with several of his schoolmates, finding the treasure and inviting them to share with him. "Here they are, fellows!"

I wonder where that pail is now. After mother had gone, one of my sisters used to continue the cookie making. Sometimes she switched to oatmeal cookies, and there was the day when the milkman came just as she had filled the pail with them. With the pailful in her hands she went to the door and asked him wouldn't he like a cookie. With a happy smile and a tank you, he took the pail from her hands and left before the astonished lady had a chance to say she had not meant to be that generous. The pail came back in a couple days with a note saying they were very good and "maybe sometime she make some for priest."

Every time memories of those molasses cookies come up, I get the urge to try to make some myself. I have the recipe: 1 egg, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup shortening, 2 cups molasses, 1 cup milk or water, 2 heaping teasp. soda, 3 teasp. cinnamon, 2 teasp. ginger, salt, flour. That's all there is to it. What I want to know is how much flour and salt, how thin or thick to roll them out, how to set the oven, and how long to bake them. I don't believe mother ever used the recipe, anyway. She made them from memory.

You can't get molasses any other way nowadays except packaged, but in mother's time folks had no faith in the canned or bottled variety. It had to be New Orleans New Crop golden brown molasses fresh out of a 50 gallon barrel. "Setting up" a barrel of molasses was quite a task for the storekeeper. It weighed some seven hundred pounds, and needed two men to tip it up on end. Then a hole had to be bored in the top and the pump inserted. It was a long galvanized pipe that first had to be thoroughly cleaned. There was a strainer on the bottom end, and a gauge that measured pints, quarts, and gallons on top, and a handle you turned to pump out the sweet stickness. Some

customers brought quart jars, but most of them bought it by the gallon and you pumped it into a brown earthenware jug, being careful to get the opening of the jug exactly under the stream. If you didn't, you had a nice job of wiping the molasses from the sides. And if you didn't watch the gauge carefully, the contents would run over. Another cleaning job.

**GULLUPS**

An old colored mammy had a reputation of making a most delicious molasses cake. She was never too willing to tell just how she made it, but once, when pressed and coaxed very hard, she relented. "Tain't hard to make," she said. "You jest take some flour,—you pour out about four gullups of molasses, and—." "Just a minute. Just what do you mean by a gullup?" asked the interviewer. "Well," she explained, "You-all has the 'lasses in a mug, and you pours it out till it goes 'gullup, and so on till it goes 'gullup' four times". So you see making molasses cakes and cookies is as easy as that. If you have success, tell me your method.

D. R. G.

**Congressman Pike  
 Speaker at Lions Club**

*Jan 4, 1962*  
 Congressman Otis Pike was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Mattituck Lions Club on Dec 27th. In the humorous vein typical of Mr. Pike, he poked fun at himself, his job, and the world in general.

Guests for the evening were Chief Otto Arrig of the Southold Town Police, and William Kraus of the Auxiliary Police. The appreciation of the Lions Club for the services rendered by these groups during the year was expressed by Lion President Milt Bachman, Lion Zone Chairman Augustus Garelle, principal of the Mattituck School, took this opportunity to also thank these two groups on behalf of the school for the help which is constantly being given to them.

It is easy to ignore the policeman at a public function with the feeling that that is his job to be there. While in the case of the paid police department this may be true, such appearances do add greatly to their work load, and should not be ignored.

In the case of the Auxiliary Police, it should be remembered that this service is provided gratis by the men performing it as a civic service. It was to acknowledge this community debt that these two men were the honored guests at this meeting.

Mr. Pike in his talk said that the first thing which must be mastered in Washington is the language, which, while having English words, is somewhat difficult to understand. Thus, a congressional statement that "This is a multi-million dollar give-away program," when translated means "None of this money is being spent in my district."

While the talk was non-political, Mr. Pike did take time to mention the new congressional re-districting which radically alters the area which he will represent. He said that he looked forward to this with about the same degree of anticipation felt by a Christmas turkey. The Lions Club of Mattituck wishes to thank Mr. Pike for an entertaining evening.

**Hon. L. Barron Hill Named  
 Justice of State Supreme  
 Court's Appellate Division**

*Jan 4, 1962*  
 Governor Rockefeller this week named Suffolk's senior jurist, Supreme Court Justice L. Barron Hill of Southold, to the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court, Second Department, in Brooklyn.

Justice Hill, 65 has been a Supreme Court Judge since 1947 and prior to that served with distinction as County Judge and District Attorney.

He ran for re-election in 1960 in the Tenth Judicial District (Nassau, Suf-



HON. L. BARRON HILL

folk and Queens) and received endorsement of all political parties.

**Lafayette Glee Club to  
 Appear in Mattituck**

*Jan 4, 1962*  
 The Glee Club of Lafayette College of Easton, Pennsylvania will appear for an evening concert at the Mattituck High School on February 1st. This nationally known group of seventy-five young men is being sponsored by the Mattituck Lions Club for the one evening performance.

The Glee Club is under the direction of Dr. John Raymond. Dr. Raymond has been head of the music Department of Lafayette College for several years and has been a staff member of the Fred Waring Music Workshop every year since 1949. Under his direction the Choir has stressed diction and enunciation which has made their singing easily understood and more easily enjoyed.

It is the custom of this glee club to make a good will tour each year between semesters. The Mattituck Lions Club was fortunate to be able to obtain them as an opportunity to raise the funds needed for acts of charity and community welfare.

Admission to this is to be set at \$1.50 per person. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Mattituck Lions Club or locations which will be announced at a later date by Harold Reeve, Jr., chairman of the concert.

The engagement of Miss Helen Elizabeth Naugles, daughter of Mrs Genevieve Naugles and the late Stanley Naugles of Mattituck, to Arnold R Golz, son of Mrs Henry C Jager and the late Arnold W Golz of Laurel, has been announced. A fall wedding is planned. *1/11/62*

*Jan 11, 1962*  
 Mr and Mrs John Bielewicz of Mattituck announce the engagement of their daughter Theresa Helen to Grover R Thompson, son of Mrs Helen Thompson and the late Grover Russell Thompson of Greenport. A summer wedding is planned.

## One Thing or Another

IF THIS BE POETRY ---?  
MIKE THE SPIDER

In the mail recently came a letter from a lady who sent a copy of a verse she said I had written years ago, although I'd forgotten it. Seems that she had been visiting a friend in Flanders, L. I. and had been feeding a spider near the kitchen door. However, the man of the house he no like spiders and put an end to him:

Poor Mike is gone.  
Was killed, is dead.  
A heavy blow across the head  
Killed him—  
Completely. Absolutely.  
He fought against death  
Resolutely.  
Freedom for ye, ye flies and skeeters,  
Nevermore will his sticky web greet  
yours.  
His life is o'er.  
To death he yields—  
But there's plenty more  
In Flanders.

Well, since poetry (again with the question mark) is the subject this week, and if the editors will permit, here are a few samples of verse that unburdened the minds of visitors to the Chic Sale building near the old store. It was in the pre-modern-plumbing days, and being centrally located was used by family, store employees, and most anyone else in the vicinity, including two lady stenos. A notice posted on the door reading "Not For the Public" failed to turn visitors away, and the man who printed the sign guessed that the stenos could only read shorthand. In time a lock was installed on the door and the key was supposed to hang on a convenient nail. When someone left and kept the key in his pocket there were complications, but it inspired verse. Such as

You may talk about your wireless  
With its famous C. Q. D.  
But another call which comes to all  
Is the call for the missing key.  
This was shortly followed by Jake-speare's contribution:  
Of all the sad words that come to me  
The saddest are these, "Someone has the key."  
Then came a third versifier "Nobody":  
Of all the sad words of tongue or pen  
The saddest are these "The key's gone again."  
Of course Witty-Er had to get in on the game with  
Of all the sad words I can't forget  
The saddest are these "The key's gone yet."

It had to come to an end sometime.  
This did it:  
The sweetest thought that comes to me  
Is simply this—"I've got the key."  
Emma's Son.

I should have first explained that a school note book was kept there in order that it would not be necessary to scribble on the walls. The thoughts were not always in verse. Not everyone can become a great poet. There was plenty of prose, with the Mattituck Band of those days, a favorite subject. This week the poets have their say. The concluding verse was in a handwriting none of us recognized. I doubt if it were original, though it may have been:

Here's to the Garden of Eden  
Which Adam was always a-needin',  
Till Eve by mistake got bit by a snake  
Which on the ripe pippins was feedin'.  
Then a longing it seemed to possess  
her  
For something sufficient to dress her,  
And ever since then its been up to us  
men  
To pay for her dresses, God bless her!

## One Thing or Another

HANDCAR DAYS

Along with the passing of the chugging and tooting of the iron horse from our railroads, also missing is the handcar, that hand propelled vehicle that took the section foreman and his crew from one station to another. Picturesque, they were, with the crews pumping the handles much as we used to operate the fire engines of the pre-motorized days. Picturesque, too, were the sturdy laborers, who operated the handcars, laid the ties and the rails, drove the spikes, shoveled the cinders and kept up the road beds. Picturesque, too, were the section foremen. The first one I remember was the late John Stewart, a Mattituck man, who has a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren, several living in this vicinity, and one who is now stationed in Germany, Lieut. Col. William Stewart who made quite a name for himself in World War II, in the Air Force.

They used to tell about a foreman, Pat, whose territory was at one time in the Riverhead area. His handcar was on the siding not far from the station and he and his men were just completing a job preparatory to going on to the next one, when the agent came out with a telegram, instructing Pat to stay at Riverhead until an extra train went through. The men all crowded about in curiosity. It wasn't often they were honored with a telegram. "Whats it say, Pat?" they all asked. Unfortunately, Pat could not read. He desperately turned the paper around at different angles, and as the men kept pressing for an answer, he waved them aside. "Matters 't' domn," he said with authority, "Put the tools on the car and go to Manor."

In time the Irish turned aside from section work, and the Italians took over. They were, like the Irish, picturesque, and equally efficient. One Nunzio Gavite, was mentioned in this column some time ago. There was a railroad superintendent who was so very economy minded that the least bit of money considered wasted, or anything lost or stolen meant a severe reprimand to some unfortunate culprit. While inspecting a section of track after a wreck one time, he came across a new and shiny spike. He picked it up and brandished it in the face of the foreman who was nearby and started to upbraid him for losing it, but the foreman was equal to the occasion. Before the super could get fairly started, the foreman broke in, "Oh 'tanka you so much, Mr. Super. I beena lookin' for thata spike for 't'ree days."

## LEFT HAND FROG

It was foreman Salvatore Bagnoli, fina man, whom I tried to help order a frog. A frog is a joint of rails that, when a switch is thrown, permits a train to go from the main track to a side track, or vice versa. Salvatore came into the station one day and said he wanted to order a new frog, which seemed simple enough. The hitch was, he explained, he didn't know whether he wanted a left hand frog or a right hand frog. Well, I knew what a frog was, and there my knowledge stopped. But we took a pencil and paper, sketched a frog as best we could, and after he described where it was to be used, we decided it was a left hand frog that was needed. So Salvatore left, presumably to write out his order. It was two or three days later, he came in all smiling. The problem had been solved for keeps. A second frog had been needed, this to go on the opposite side of the track. "Everyting alla right now. I order one a eacha kind."

## Lupton In As 3d GOP Entry In Conn. Race

Special to the Herald Tribune

HARTFORD, Conn. State Sen. John M. Lupton of Weston, yesterday announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Connecticut.

At a formal press conference held in Hartford, Sen. Lupton, who described himself as a "constructive conservative," said he will campaign for the nomination principally on the theory that Connecticut's business climate must be improved to encourage industry both to stay and settle here to provide the thousands of jobs necessary to accommodate the state's expanding population.

Sen. Lupton, who is forty-four and the operator of an industrial advertising business in New York City, became the third announced candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Tomorrow the race for the nomination will be further expanded when former State Sen. Newman E. Marsilius Jr., of Trumbull, declares his candidacy.

Already in the race as avowed candidates are former State Rep. John D. Alsop, of Avon, an insurance company president, and Edwin H. May Jr., of Wellesfield, former State Republican Chairman and a prominent Hartford insurance agent.

Mr. Lupton is a native of Mattituck, L. I., and has lived in Connecticut for the last fifteen years. He is serving his third term in the state Legislature. In the sessions of 1957 and 1959 he was a member of the state House of Representatives from Weston. He is now a member of the state Senate from a district that comprises several Fairfield County towns.

## MATTITUCK MERCHANTS

Mattituck's merchants and other civic-minded individuals who participated are to be highly commended for their successful efforts in enhancing our shopping area for the recent holiday season. Not only were the stores adorned and the lighted Christmas trees in their accustomed places along Love Lane and Pike Street, but also three unoccupied stores were tastefully decorated. According to the signs, the GOP Headquarters building was done by the Chamber of Commerce, and the shop south of Duryee's Annex was the work of a group from the Mattituck Shopping Center Merchants Association, namely; R. Armbrust, R. Barker, J. Duryee, W. Fiore, S. Kaminski, V. LeValley, North Fork Bank, M. Phillips, and T. Proferes. The windows of the shop long occupied by Grabie's contained beautiful pictures of our churches by Otto Kurth to remind us of the Christian nature of these holidays.

Again, the community's thanks to all those responsible for these additions to our village decorations. Mary Gwynne Penny, of Mattituck, is a member of a class of 537 new students who are completing their first term at Ithaca College. This is the second largest entering class in the 70-year history of the College. Ithaca College, which opened a new campus last fall, has a total enrollment of 1,539 undergraduate students, a new high. Miss Penny, who is enrolled in the Department of Speech and Drama, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Penny, Middle Road, Mattituck.

## SCHOOL NEWS 7-11-1962

An essay written by Ruthanne Berliner was sent to the National Essay Association by her English teacher, Mr. Carlton Thiele, and won its place among other essays in the 1961 Anthology of New York High School Essays. The following is a reprint of this essay: "Yellow". "Of all colors, yellow is my favorite. If one were blind, how could I explain what yellow looks like? It must be an impossibility. But I could try to tell him of what it reminds me . . .

It looks like the feel of the sun after you have stepped out of the ocean — warm, lasting and penetrating. It looks like water tastes after you've exercised all afternoon, refreshing and much desired. It looks like the smell of the first day of spring, an indescribable sensation.

But how could you compare yellow with a sound? The jingling of little bells? The breeze of an Indian summer day? The rustling of autumn leaves as you walk through a forest?

These and more are the things I might tell a person who couldn't see yellow. And after telling him, I would have to stop and think how lucky I am, that I can."

## Chief Olmsted Makes His Year End Report

In his year end report, Chief Richard Olmsted of the Mattituck Fire Department reported the following interesting statistics covering the period January 1, 1961 to December 31, 1961.

House Fires, 8; other type buildings, 8; Brush, rubbish, etc., 6; Car fires, 3; First aid calls, 4; Rescue calls, 9; Mutual aid used, 4 times; silent alarms, 7; false alarms, none; total alarms responded 44.

Cause of these fires were found to be faulty heaters and defective wiring on 6 occasions.

Total fire school sessions, 8; total practice sessions, 34; total men attending alarms, practice and fire school 2005.

## I. P. Terry Retires as Savings Bank President

One of the longest and most distinguished business careers in local history will come to an end on January 18th, the date that Israel P. Terry has set for his retirement from the presidency of the Southold Savings Bank. He began work at the bank as a clerk on March 15, 1918, just two months short of forty four years ago.

Mr. Terry graduated from Southold High School in the class of 1911. He then went into the undertaking and insurance business with his late father, William H. Terry, until he joined the bank staff.

He worked as clerk until 1924 when he became Second Assistant Treasurer. In January, 1936, he was promoted to First Assistant Treasurer and later that year was elected a Trustee. He became First Vice President in July 1951. He was elected President in January of 1958 following the death of Rensselaer G. Terry, then President.

## Dr. and Mrs. H. William Gerdes To Make Mattituck Their Home

Dr. and Mrs. H. William Gerdes have taken up residence in the former home of the late Dr. Stanley B. Jones of Mattituck. They previously resided in Queens Village, N. Y. They have two sons, one is married and is a dairy farmer in Vermont and the other attends Yale Law School.

Dr. Gerdes is a Past-President of the Professional Staff and Attending Surgeon at The Brooklyn Hospital and is a Fellow of American College of Surgeons.

# L. I. Town Makes a Vain Sacrifice



The New York Times

Shorn sycamore trees line Main Street in Riverhead, L. I. Yesterday removal of trunks began, but noisy starlings, the cause of it all, simply found roosts on the roofs.

*N.Y. Times Jan 19, 1962*

## Starling Fighters Fell 16 Trees, Touching Off Fight in Riverhead

By BYRON PORTERFIELD  
Special to The New York Times

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Jan. 10—Sixteen huge sycamore trees that lined Main Street here have been sacrificed in a project to get rid of starlings.

Yesterday the tops and limbs were cut off and today the cutting of the trunks at sidewalk level began.

Residents said the removal of the picturesque shade trees, unexpected by them and by top officials of the township, stripped the street of a character that had set it apart from the average downtown shopping area.

Ted E. Zembko, Riverhead Superintendent of Highways, said he had started the program at the request of merchants.

However, it was only a partial victory for man over the gregarious starlings in a battle that has been waged for ten years. When the clouds of birds came in from their day's foraging at dusk today, they lined the ledges and cornices of storefronts a few feet back from their former roosting places.

Supervisor William J. Leonard, who had not been told by Mr. Zembko that the trees would be sacrificed, said that belated and futile protests had started coming into his office today from tree lovers. How-

ever, he said, several merchants had called to say that they were glad that the trees were gone.

Robert Brewster, an associate county agricultural agent, said the trees, sometimes called buttonball and London plane trees, were healthy specimens about thirty years old.

He said that they had beautified the street and had a cooling effect in the summer months. He doubted that their destruction would eliminate the nuisance of the starlings.

Mr. Leonard said chemical and mechanical warfare against the birds had proved ineffective. A program of firing shotguns simply caused the starlings to flock from one tree to another.

Two years ago a sticky chemical was sprayed on the trees. The manufacturer assured the Town Board that the birds hated to get the substance on their feet. A heavy rain washed the chemical to the sidewalks, which then had to be sanded before pedestrians could use them.

Mr. Zembko said the Long Island Lighting Company had supplied the crew to cut the tree limbs. A highway Department crew removed the trunks today, cutting them flush with the level of the sidewalk.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Love Lane has been nominated for the George Spelvin Award in the category of best leading actress for her role in "Born Yesterday." Bruce Johnson, a student at Mattituck High School, was nominated as best local actor in summer stock for his performance in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." Awards will be made on March 16th at a dinner in the Perkins Inn. *Feb. 1, 1962*

# Elwood Reeve, Prominent Mattituck Horticulturist, Dies at ELI Hospital Jan. 8

Elwood Seymour Reeve, life-long resident of Mattituck and prominent horticulturist, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on January 8th. He was born in Mattituck, March 7, 1896, the son of Henry Halsey and Sarah Howell Reeve.

Mr. Reeve was graduated from Riverhead High School and attended Cornell University. On his return to Mattituck he went into the Greenhouse business with his father and brother. It was at this time that the firm's name was changed from T. E. Reeve & Son to H. H. Reeve & Sons.

He was a veteran of World War I, having served in France with the 11th Regiment of the U. S. Marine Corps. He was the first Commander of the Raymond Cleaves Post, American Legion, of Mattituck.

Mr. Reeve was prominent in the flower growing business having been a past Chairman of the Suffolk Flower Growers Commodity Committee and a past Director of the New York State Flower Growers Association, at the time of his death he was Florist Representative of the Suffolk County Advisory Agricultural Committee. He was also for four years a member of the Suffolk County Farm Bureau Executive

Committee and Chairman of that Committee in 1955.

He had been a Commissioner of the Mattituck Fire District for nineteen years, and was completing his fourth term when he died. He was a member of the Mattituck Gun Club and old timers will remember him as a talented baseball player in his youth, being the Catcher on the Mattituck Team which played in the East End League.

Mr. Reeve is survived by his wife, Evelyn Gildersleeve Kirkup Reeve, and a brother, Herbert E. Reeve of Mattituck.

Members of the Mattituck Fire Department conducted a service on Wednesday evening. Funeral services were held on Thursday, January 11th, at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church where Mr. Reeve had been a member and a former Trustee, with the Rev. Charles J. Dougherty, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment was in the Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

## Mattituck Youth Joins U. S. Marine Corps

The Marine Corps Recruiting Office in Riverhead reports that James Douglas Wolbert has applied and been accepted for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps. James was sworn in on 14 December 1961, but did not depart for recruit training until 10 January 1962. He qualified for and was given a guarantee of aviation duty prior to his enlistment. The time between the date of enlistment and date of departure counted as part of his military obligation and also for pay purposes.

Following graduation from twelve weeks of "boot camp" at Parris Island, South Carolina, the new "Leatherneck" will be transferred to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina for four weeks of highly specialized combat training. Upon completion of this phase of his training, Pvt. Wolbert will return home for 20 days leave, prior to transfer to basic aviation school.

According to S/Sgt. Curley, the local Marine Recruiter, James is the son of Mr. Howard L. Wolbert of Main Road, Mattituck, N. Y.

# North Fork Bank & Trust Ends Successful Year With Resources and Deposits Up

**Total Assets are \$16,323,684; Deposits Reach a New High of \$14,872,577, \$1,375,387 gain**

The North Fork Bank & Trust Company recorded substantial gains in deposits and resources in 1961 while continuing to supply the banking needs of the north shore communities from Jamesport to Orient.

At the close of a year of progress, marked by the opening of a new office and other advances in service, the locally owned and managed bank had passed the \$16,000,000-mark in total assets. Deposits had increased by well over \$1,000,000 with a corresponding increase in the number of accounts.

The bank's annual statement, released for publication as its stockholders met Tuesday afternoon at Cutchogue, shows resources at the year-end of \$16,323,684. This represents an increase of \$1,507,150 over the 1960 assets figure. Deposits reached a new high of \$14,872,577, a gain of \$1,375,387.

The North Fork rounded out a busy year with capital of \$300,000, surplus of \$500,000 and undivided profits of \$273,950, together with substantial reserves for loans. Earning assets increased \$1,493,566, with much of the money put to work through mortgage, consumer and other types of loans in the bank's service area.

A major accomplishment was the opening of a seasonal facility in Jamesport. Operation of this new office on a year-round basis is anticipated with increased patronage, according to a report submitted to the stockholders Tuesday by Hull E. Tuthill, executive vice-president. Other improvements designed to expedite customer service include the installation of micro-film and proof machines at the Cutchogue, Southold and Greenport offices.

After summarizing the year's activities, the report states: "Each year presents new opportunities to better the quality and broaden the scope of the banking services we can offer our customers. With the continued loyal and energetic efforts of stockholders, directors and staff, we are confident the North Fork Bank & Trust Company will fulfill the present and future financial needs of Eastern Long Island's vigorous and forward-looking economy."

Present in person at the annual meeting or represented by proxy were the majority of the bank's 462 stockholders, of whom more than 80 percent are North Fork residents. Among other business, they elected the following to serve as directors for one year: Robert R. Brown, Mahlon D. Dickerson, Clarence C. Fleet, Henry L. Fleet, Leander B. Glover, Everett T. Goldsmith, Michael S. Hand, Earle W. Linton, John F. McNulty, Irving L. Price, Jr., J. Dwight Reeve, Joseph L. Townsend, Raymond E. Tuthill and William Wickham.

Clara Ann Reeve of the Mattituck High School is winner in our school in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score in the examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by senior girls December 5th. She becomes eligible now along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The girl named State Homemaker of Tomorrow is provided a \$1,500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The state runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Congratulations to Mrs. Sarah Mc-  
 Donough who will celebrate her 94th  
 birthday on February 5th. She is re-  
 siding at 116 Cornish Street. She is re-  
 ceiving a very happy birthday from her  
 friends. *Feb. 1, 1962*

# One Thing or Another

So far this winter that favorite spot for skaters, Marratooka Lake, has not had sufficiently thick ice to render it safe for devotees of the sport. However, there have been a few days when lesser ponds, such as Wolf Pit, have been covered with smooth surfaces thick enough and safe enough to give swarms of young people considerable enjoyment. The big crowd there on one afternoon, with many of them wearing bright colored jackets, and stockings of shades of red and blue made the scene look like a setting for a Grandma Moses painting. The gals who wear those dark colored stockings are probably aware that they show up very prettily against the snow that covered the hills surrounding the pond.

I don't suppose any of them realize how fortunate they are, to be wearing shoe skates. Most of them never knew any other kind. The first skates my generation were acquainted with were what was known as clamp skates. One first adjusted them to the size of the shoe, grips, fitted one, each side of the shoe sole, while others dug into the back and side of the heel. This done, you pushed an open lever in against the skate, and the grips dug in tighter and your skates were on firmly. Well, so you thought. But just at the moment you were madly pushing the hockey puck toward the goal with a couple opponents a pace behind you, something was bound to happen. Maybe the lever sprung open, maybe the grips hadn't been as tight as you figured, maybe your heel came off. First thing you knew, your skate was off, slithering across the ice ahead of you, while you found yourself slithering across the ice on your tummy, arms stretched out in front, and your chasers had gained the puck and were heading back in the other direction. But it was all in a days sport. You got accustomed to it. Listening to the boys put on the clamp skates at night was not uninteresting, either. They didn't have flashlights. Light was furnished by a few burning logs, and in this dim light, and with fingers numb from the cold, the ensuing cussing was both plain and fancy.

In time the clamp skate was replaced by the key skate, a considerable improvement and time saver, though subject to the same faults. Then Mr. O'Sullivan, I believe it was, invented the rubber heel. That was the finishing touch. If the skate attached to the shoe hadn't come along I guess we wouldn't now have the joys of the ice sport, along with the good old game of hockey. (We used to call it shinny).

One of the hazards of night skating on Marratooka was the bon fire that we used to have out in the middle of the lake. The danger was not from the thought that the ice might soften and drown us all. It was considered plenty thick. But the fire was built from any old boxes and barrels we could find, and often someone would cut some of the sumac bushes that bordered the lake. Then some boy who had been weaving back and forth through the smoke, found next day that he was very susceptible to sumac poisoning and spent a week home recovering.

At rare intervals there used to be pretty fair skating on Mattituck Creek on the branch called The Cove just west of Westphalia Road bridge. Owing to the tides there was a plank from shore to the ice. We were there one school day during the noon hour recess. There was an "eight minute bell" at the school to warn us it was time to return to our studies. On this particular day when the bell rang, the "big fellows" left the ice first and armed themselves with snowballs. As soon as anyone tried to walk the plank to get ashore, he was pelted.

The game went on for a long time, or until the boys grew tired of snowballing and called it off. Then we all returned to the schoolhouse, liesurely, and about twenty minutes late, with the explanation that owing to the rising tide we couldn't get off the ice until a plank was found. I think the principal, Mr. Sweeney, knew somebody was lying. We heard a mighty severe lecture, and never repeated the escapade.

D. R. G.

## Historical Society Hears Of Fire Departments' Past At Meeting Held Jan. 22

Jerry McCarthy of Greenport Plans an Interesting Program; Wayland Jefferson Resolution

The Fire Chiefs of Southold Township presented the highlights of the history of their respective fire departments before a most appreciative and delighted audience on Monday evening, when the Southold Historical Society held its general membership meeting at the Southold Firehouse.

Introduced by Mrs. Alfred E. Dart, program chairman, Chief Henry Moisa of Orient was the first speaker. He told how the first Orient Fire Department, a Hook and Ladder Company, was formed on December 21, 1895 "to assist in the prevention and extinguishment of fires in Orient village." In 1916 another company was approved by the fire commissioners, and Oysterponds Chemical Engine Co. No. 1 of Orient was born. The first motorized equipment was acquired in 1920; the fire district extended to Orient Point in 1928 and in 1930 the first siren was placed on the firehouse. On January 7, 1938, the firehouse burned to the ground, but the equipment was saved, and a new firehouse built. A forward-looking department, it now has its own blood bank and is planning first aid and rescue departments.

Chief George Arnold of East Marion next told how their department sprang from the old "Literary Union" in 1899. A group interested in literary pursuits, the Literary Union members saw the need for a fire department and held a special meeting, formed the Hook & Ladder Co. and presented it with a Hook & Ladder. In 1907 the first chemical engine was purchased and in 1925 the East Marion Fire District was founded. The new firehouse was finished and dedicated in 1955, and houses the present fine fire-fighting equipment.

Chief Walter J. Gaffga of the Greenport Fire Department left the history of his department to be told by Volunteer Jerry McCarthy. He invited everyone to be present when Greenport Fire Department celebrates its 117th anniversary on February 22nd of this year.

Assistant Chief Adolph G. Westerland told how the Southold Fire Department was formed in 1886, when both the Eagle Hook & Ladder Co. and Protection Engine Co. were organized on February 20th. Packard Hose Co. came into being in 1927. The present beautiful Firehouse was built and occupied in 1935 and the mortgage burned three years ago.

Mrs. Dart read from the first minute book of the Southold Fire Department, which was loaned by Miss Edith Prince. The first meeting for organization was held on January 31st, 1886, Henry W. Prince, Chairman, M. B. van Duzen, Secretary. The second meeting was held February 6th, and the By-laws adopted February 13th.

Ex-Chief Walter R. Kaelin of Cutchogue was next with the history of the Cutchogue Fire Department, which was organized in 1906 or '07, when many fires in the village made the townspeople feel the need of a fire department. On April 11, 1908, Cutchogue Hook & Ladder Co. was founded and in 1909 a hand-drawn fire-pumper bought. Cutchogue Fire Department went out of existence in 1919, "it just withered away," so many of its volunteers were called into military service.

Again many large fires pointed to the need for a fire-fighting group and in 1927 the townspeople were active in getting a new company started; the United Chemical Company was formed and a firehouse built to house it. There are now 105 active members, 60 Auxiliary members and 6 modern pieces of apparatus. However, Mr. Kaelin said he thought the Cutchogue Auxiliary was really formed in 1661, when Fort Corchaug was protected from fire by a ring of leather bags of water and sand, which were kept filled by the Corchaug Indian squaws!

Cutchogue Fire Department's most notable date was December 10, 1931, when a mail plane, off course due to a heavy fog, was led to the Country Club by the Fire Chief, whose truck, assisted by the many cars of the "fire chasers," lit up the fairway and made it possible for the plane to land safely. "We made the New York Times that day," Mr. Kaelin said.

Chief Richard Olmsted of the Mattituck Fire Department having been prevented from attending at the last moment, Mrs. Dart next called on Huntington Historian Roy E. Lot, an ex-Fire Commissioner.

Mr. Lot read a poem entitled "Ode to the Fireman" and urged everyone to give thought and understanding to the difficulties which face the Volunteers when the siren blows—and the magnificent way they "put all else aside to get to the fire."

Mrs. Dart then introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Society member Jerry McCarthy, of the Greenport Volunteers, who had brought many interesting old fire helmets, hose nozzles and trumpets with him as well as pictures, letters, newspaper articles, certificates, and other memorabilia of the Greenport Fire Department, which he exhibited and explained.

The Greenport Fire Department, organized in 1844 or '45 as Damper Engine Co. No. 1, is the largest and probably the oldest fire department in our township. The first "Damper" was purchased from the city of Hartford, Conn., and must have been a good one, as it was still used by the second fire company, Gamecock Engine Co. No. 1 in 1856, after the Damper company had disbanded. In June of 1855 the Neptune Engine Co. No. 2 was formed, after two bad fires had occurred in the business section of the village. Money was raised for the purchase of this engine by subscription and the many 'benefits' run by the ladies. The earliest known Fireman's Fair was held in Greenport on October 22nd, 1855, and made a clear profit of \$435.00. "This was equal to over \$4000.00 now," Mr. McCarthy said. February 23, 1857 saw the first known Fireman's Ball, and the first known parade was held that same day.

A most unusual story of the tragic death of a Greenport fireman was told, Robert N. Corey, who at that time (July, 1884) was Foreman of the Empire Engine Co. No. 1 was fatally injured when the huge USS Ohio was blown apart for salvage purposes at the foot of 4th Street. Mr. Corey had the misfortune to be struck in the head by a flying metal fragment from her hull.

The village fire bell, still being used in Greenport, is closely connected to Mr. Corey, as he was chairman of the committee which purchased it for the Empire Engine Co. In 1887 the bell was sold to the village, and the money obtained was used by the firemen to erect a tombstone over the grave of their late Foreman.

Other fire companies in Greenport were Phenix Hook & Ladder Co., 1860; Eagle and Relief Hose Companies, 1871; Torrent Engine Co., 1885; Sterling Engine Co., 1897; Star Hose Co., 1898 and Standard Hose Co., 1910.

In November of 1955 the Greenport Fire Department was honored by the New York Sunday News, when it was given the first Suffolk County Vamp Award prize, for its fine work at the Gull Dock fire.

Mr. McCarthy read several very apt and amusing poems to illustrate the historical data he had gathered through much patient research and provided several bitartuous interludes when a drum roll seemingly announced a parade, and Mr. McCarthy, also a member of the Greenport Fire Department band, accompanied the drum on the "march."

During the business session at the beginning of the meeting, a memorial resolution honoring the late Wayland Jefferson, drawn up by Alfred E. Dart, was presented. It was accepted by the meeting with a rising vote and the secretary was instructed to send a copy to his widow.

Harold E. Tutbill, barn building chairman, reported that the North end of the barn has now been covered with hand rived, 27 to 34 inch old shingles, which were given to the Society by Lloyd Corwin of Aquebogue from an old building of his which was being demolished.

Altogether, Monday evening will long be remembered for the excellence of the historical data and the high hilarity of the 'interludes' and stories.

Emmie B. Prellwitz

John W. Montgomery was elected President of the Southold Savings Bank at that institution's Annual Meeting on January 18th. Mr. Montgomery succeeds I. P. Terry who retired this month.

Mr. Montgomery joined the Bank on October 1, 1933. He was promoted to First Assistant Treasurer on July 19, 1951 and was elected Trustee and Secretary and Treasurer on April 18, 1957.

Other officers elected at last Thursday's meeting were Bernard Van Popering, Vice President; John H. Rose, Secretary and Treasurer and Raymond W. Terry, Jr., Assistant Treasurer.

It was stated at the meeting that the bank had gained deposits of \$1,381,106 during 1961, making total deposits as of January 1st, \$31,398,642. The surplus increased by \$177,782 to \$5,931,436.

First mortgages as of January 1st totaled \$23,297,457 as compared with \$21,225,515 last year. The total resources of the bank, now in its 104th year are \$37,404,458 an increase of \$1,556,135.

The Trustees of the Southold Savings Bank are: Israel P. Terry, Harold E. Tutbill, Bernard Van Popering, Clarence C. Pfeef, Burnett P. Tutbill, Henry S. Boerum, Raymond W. Terry, Sr., Alexander W. Koke, Wilson Tutbill, Milton C. Sherman, John W. Montgomery, Lester M. Albertson, Ernest G. Radford, Douglas M. Robertson.



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# One Thing or Another

## IT'S A PUNNY WORLD

The Long Island Railroad is taking off the early morning train that used to leave our station about 6:15 every day. In other words, it ain't gonna train no more.

There's a sign on the Peconic Bay Boulevard directing visitors to a bungalow. It simply reads "Raynor-Moore". It always intrigued me. Thought it would be rather clever, don'tcher-know, if it had read "Tain't Gonna." Then passers-by would finish the line, "Raynor-Moore."

## GOOD OLD 1040 AND IT-201

If I've told this before, excuse it, please. The LIRR used to have, in addition to a small time table for each division, a large and bulky one covering the whole system. It was the late George Clark of Laurel, who packed a whimsical brand of humor, who asked the Mattituck station for "one of those large timetables." On being told that the large ones were all gone, George said, resignedly, "Well, then, give me two small ones." There were others who merely asked for the Long Island Puzzle Book, and there never was a question as to what was meant.

Puzzle book, eh? Give me 1040 and IT-201, any time. They make 'em more and more puzzling every year. I'm continually reminded of the days, years ago, when you could buy a watch for a dollar, and every now and then, one of them would keep time for you. One man had bought one, which after a short while "didn't want to run," as he expressed it, so he sent it to the company for repairs. After its return, it didn't do any better, so he gave a local man a chance at repairing it. This didn't help either, so he brought it back to the store where he had purchased it, told his trouble, and then slammed it down on the floor, accomplishing a thorough wrecking job, with the comment, "Now I fix him so nobody else can fix him."

The boys who make up these tax blanks are working along those lines.

## COMING OUT EVEN

Somehow, after a period of blood and sweat and tears, we all seem to get our books balanced and tax forms completed. Right or wrong, we mail them in and hope for an even break that they'll pass inspection. And sometimes we feel as perplexed as the do-it-yourself man we heard of. He was repairing his porch, fitting a floor board. He measured his board, sawed off a section to reduce it to the proper length, and was surprised to find he had cut it an inch or so too short. So he measured the in-between space, and sawed off another inch. Then he was puzzled. "Can't understand it," he said. "I've sawed it off twice, and still it's too short."

There was a one time Mattituck plumber who had difficulties with one of his suppliers. A piece of equipment he had ordered eventually reached him, but when he attempted to install it, it proved to be the wrong size. He returned it, reordered, and in time a second gadget came. Wrong again. As the plumber explained the situation, "The second one was as much the other way as the other was the other way."

D. R. G.

Jan 25, 1962

## Elected Bank President



JOHN W. MONTGOMERY

## North Fork Bank & Trust Names Donald P. Robinson To Head Installment Loans

### Expansion of Consumer Credit To Provide for Local Financing Needs Is the Bank's Objective

The North Fork Bank & Trust Company has a new officer with the appointment of Donald P. Robinson as manager of its installment loan department. The selection of the lifelong Cutchogue resident for this responsible position was announced by Henry L. Fleece, president.

Expansion of its consumer credit activities to provide for the financing needs of North Fork residents is a major objective of the locally owned and managed bank. The past year saw healthy growth in loan commitments, and with continued emphasis on swift and convenient service, further advances are anticipated.

The many advantages of local bank financing are a favorite theme of Don Robinson, who, in addition to banking and business experience, has had thorough schooling in the professional credit field as a one-time reporter and investigator for Dun & Bradstreet, leading rating agency.

Friendly and plain-spoken, Mr. Robinson also brings to his new position an equally thorough knowledge of the North Fork communities, the hometown people and the procedures and practices of retail business. He is well qualified to advise and assist the prospective buyer of a new car or boat, the family planning to enlarge or improve the home place, or the homemaker looking for a new television, range or washing machine.

Raised on a farm in Cutchogue, Mr. Robinson embarked on a banking career after attending Southold High School and Syracuse University. He recalls he was one of the three employees of the old First National Bank of Cutchogue, now an office of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company.

There followed years in private business and then more years in credit investigation. He returned to banking in 1958, joining the Mattituck staff of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company. For the past two years, he has been in its installment loan department.

He and his wife, Barbara, have three children, two girls and a boy, ages 11 to 15. They have a variety of family and community interests, and Don is a charter member of the Cutchogue Fire Department.

## New Bank Officers



DONALD P. ROBINSON

## Recollections of the "Friday Night Twenty"

Some time last December our good friend, D. R. G., wrote about good old Johnnie Donovan, which revived many pleasant memories to a great many Southold oldsters.

Back about 1911-1912 we oldsters were all young and loved to dance. So as Mattituck was quite a distance away for us to get to Literary, and a little expensive, we young ones got together and organized a Social Club and called ourselves the "Friday Night Twenty". There were ten couples who pledged seventy-five cents per couple. This covered our hall and music, and any guests would pay one dollar per couple.

So we engaged Johnnie and Slats for our music and made a rule that two of our girls would furnish sandwiches, cake and coffee. I want to say right here that those gals knew how to make refreshments. Old fashioned home made cake, no mixes in those days; also when it came to dancing the waltz, two-step and Ladies Change, those gals did not want to take off their hats to any one.

We would start at 9 P. M. dance until 11:30 P. M., then refreshments, and then dance until 1 A. M. If that old kitchen underneath the stage in old Belmont Hall could talk I am sure it would recite some interesting tales.

The membership consisted of the following: Louise and Herb, Jen and Albert, Kate and Charlie, May and Frank, Hilda and Gil, Cora and Joe, Eva and Jim, Anita and Jack, Jen and Ernest, Mary and Arch. What a grand bunch of gals and guys.

The Ladies Change is where Johnnie came in. Slats would slip the whistle to Johnnie and then the fun started. He would have us all bunched up and mixed up and then he would bear down on his bow and fiddle—laughing to kill himself.

As the winter progressed and our dances became a little popular our treasury increased—to the point as to how we were to spend it. A meeting was called and it was decided to hire Corey Albertson. He was to get Frank Swain's carryall and we would drive to Orient Point for a roast beef dinner and dance. Ansel Young had reopened the old inn and made a very good offer of dinner and then we could dance in the large parlor, the floor of which was covered with ingrain carpet. We took our music, Johnnie and Slats, and Host Ansel and Hostess Blanche joined us in the dancing.

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Another incident that I think would be interesting, was our last dance of the season. There was a mixup, and Johnnie and Slats did not show. In those days the telephone was not considered as important as it is today, so that only the elite had phones, otherwise phone messages were given to the general stores and delivered by messenger. The big question was what we were going to do. Well Joe came up with the news that a hurdy gurdy with two men had arrived in town that day and had taken up headquarters in Theodore Hornkis' barn, which stood in the rear of the old Southold hotel, about where the Savings Bank's parking lot is now. A committee was dispatched to their headquarters and they arranged a deal, for two dollars they would play until 12 o'clock. The Committee returned with the Hurdy Gurdy orchestra and we danced the Ladies Change for the rest of the evening, as this was the only selection that was suitable to dance to.

Whether a good time was had by all I think it might be interesting to ask any of the old "Friday Night Twenty." Perhaps someone would like to tell us about the nice socials that were held in Jefferson's Hall, Peconic.

Sincerely yours,

One of the "Twenty"

## DOROTHY LEVALLEY LEHR

Mrs. Dorothy LeValley Lehr, of South Harbor Road died Saturday, Feb. 3rd at her home following an illness of several months.

She was born in Riverhead, New York, October 16, 1898.

Surviving are her husband, J. Martin Lehr; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Jean Williams; a son, Richard C. Lehr; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. LeValley of Mattituck; a brother, Montague LeValley of Riverhead; a sister, Mrs. Jean Peterson of Hazardville, Conn.; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were held at 2 P. M. on Monday at the Presbyterian Church, Southold with Rev. Prester Nelson and Rev. Arthur Goyette officiating.

Interment was in the church cemetery with arrangements under the direction of the DePriest Funeral Home.

## North Fork Bank Buys 2 Parcels in Mattituck

The North Fork Bank & Trust Company has enlarged its home office in Mattituck with the purchase of two adjoining business properties on the west side of Love Lane. Both are expected to figure in plans for future expansion of customer service facilities, according to Hull E. Tutbill, the bank's executive vice president.

A brick building situated on a 15 x 39-foot parcel and immediately adjoining the bank has housed its installment loan department for some time. The property was acquired from Jerome F. Gratlan, Catherine R. Gratlan and Alice M. Duffy. Their ownership was derived from the estates of George H. Riley, Rose B. Gratlan and James M. Gratlan.

The second and larger property to the south has a frontage of 20 feet on Love Lane and a depth of 70 feet. Purchased from Walter Gracie it is improved with a substantial wooden frame building, which until recently housed the Gracie electrical appliances store. In former years, this parcel was owned by Frank

Roessler who operated a tailor shop there.

Alert to opportunities to improve banking methods, services and accommodations, the locally owned and managed institution recorded substantial growth in resources, deposits and loan commitments during the past year, and anticipates further gains in 1962.

## One Thing or Another

### NAMING NAMES

One delving into the derivation of names and nicknames often comes up with some odd results. I was told once about Henry Hudson sailing up through New York Harbor on the Half Moon. He thumbed toward the land on his left and queried "Iss dat an island?" And so Staten Island got its name.

Then one of the big soap companies had processed a new soap powder but they were ready to put on the market. All they lacked was a punchy name for it. They decided among their many employees there should be some one clever enough to supply a word that would catch on with the public. First they approached an old German employee. He considered for a moment or so and was about to ask a question about the proposition, starting out "Vel,—". Right there he was interrupted "You've got it! We'll call it 'Vel'."

The bright little son of Mr. and Mrs. Hines went a long time without a first name. His parents could never seem to agree on what to call him. In time they noticed that, while he was choosy about his food, he had acquired the habit of dipping his zwieback into his cup of milk to soften it, so they finally decided that he was "Dunkin' Hines". Later they changed the spelling and he became a very famous authority on eating places.

All the above comes under the "Be-lieve it or Not" category.

### NEW SCHOOL TOPIC

January, of course, is examination time in our schools. One quiet young girl came home one day quite perturbed about her report card as she showed it to her mother. Her mother consoled her "Why, this is a very fine report card. You have passed every subject with A's or B's. Well," the girl said tearfully, "you didn't read all the way down. Right after my name is Sex and they only gave me an 'I' in it, and I didn't even know we were studying it."

Thanks to Al Funnival of Riverhead for a copy of the Old Farmer's 1962 Almanac. What pleased me most in it were extracts from one of my favorite poems, The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner. I couldn't help tying in the predicament of Ted Zembko's annihilation of the Riverhead sycamores with the mariner's killing the albatross. Hence the following:

And a good south breeze blew through the trees  
The starlings they did follow  
And every day for food or play  
In the sycamores did hold  
In heat or cold, the starlings bold  
In flocks the merchants pestered  
While all the night, they rested  
Quite serene and quite sequestered  
"God save thee, highway chieftain  
From the friends that plague thee  
thus.

Why look'st so blue?—With my good crew  
I chopped the sycamores."

D. P. G.

Dr. Samuel A. Nock, Dean of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., announced that among the students who have accomplished outstanding academic work in the first semester of the College year and have been placed on the Dean's List is Barbara Ann Muir, Junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muir, Grand Ave., Mattituck. Miss Muir is a member of the Student National Ed. Association, and is a graduate of Mattituck High School.



MATTITUCK — Eastern Long Island's elder statesman of education, Augustus C. Garelle, supervising principal of Mattituck High School since it opened 26 years ago, has announced plans to retire this year.

Mr. Garelle, 55, has been teaching for 35 years, all in Eastern Suffolk. He began in Hampton Bays in 1927 where he was a grade teacher and high school athletic coach. A year later, he went to Westhampton Beach High School where he taught for one year.

The following two years were spent at the East Quogue Grade School where Mr. Garelle was principal and teacher. From 1931 to 1934 he served as principal at the Southampton Grade School, and then it was back to Hampton Bays where he was supervising principal at the high school.

Mattituck's modern elementary and high school was opened in 1936 and Mr. Garelle was summoned to serve as supervising principal.

The village is an agricultural community and summer resort with a population range of 2,500 in the winter to 4,000 in the summer months, and has enjoyed a steady growth. During Mr. Garelle's years at Mattituck High School, the school has grown in size and stature. The enrollment is now about 570 pupils, and there are 35 teachers.

In continually improving Mattituck's educational program, he has also advanced his own education with summer courses in the educational and administrative field.

He was born in Wellsboro, Pa. and was educated at Mansfield (Pa.) State Teachers College, and New York University where he was awarded his Master's Degree. Mr. Garelle has taken additional studies at Ononta State Teachers College, Columbia University, St. Lawrence University and Harvard University.

He is active in local civic organizations and is a member of many educational associations. Mr. Garelle is past president of the Mattituck Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and other clubs, and was District chairman of the Boy Scouts. At present he is Zone Chairman of the East End Lions Clubs, and is a Trustee and Elder of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Garelle has also served as president of the First Supervisory District Teachers Association, the East End Schoolmen's Association, the Suffolk County Public High School Athletic Association, the County School Executives Association; and was chairman of the New York University Elementary Education Group, and the District No. 1 (Nassau-Suffolk)

New York State Secondary School Principals' Association.

During his years at Mattituck he has seen 889 students graduate, with a great percentage of the youngsters going on to college. Mattituck has for years been noted for its sports program, and much of the credit must go to Mr. Garelle and his coaching staff.

He was an excellent athlete, most noted for his pitching on the Mansfield State Teachers College Baseball Team. Later on he pitched for the Southampton Town Baseball Team, once pitching 32 consecutive scoreless innings.

Because of his athletic background, Mr. Garelle has encouraged sports at Mattituck, not only to maintain the students' physical fitness, but also to develop the qualities of sportsmanship. The walls of the schoolers indicating county and sectional championships for baseball, basketball, and soccer teams.

Among Mr. Garelle's accomplishments are the addition of several important courses, the school expansion of 1954 when six more classrooms were added and the purchase of 11 acres of land nearby as a future site for an elementary school.

Charles O. Frazee, president of the Mattituck School Board, said "we have accepted his resignation with a great deal of regret. He has served the board with astuteness, sincerity, ability and devotion," Mr. Frazee stated.

In a form letter mailed out by the school board to applicants for the soon-to-be vacant position, the board states "we are interested in a principal who will be able to continue the school at its present high efficiency."

Mr. Garelle said he has no particular plans on his retirement, but does have in mind a little travel, golf, and hunting. He and his wife, Eleanor, reside on Westphalia Road, Mattituck. He has one son, John, who lives in West Islip, and three grandchildren.

Perhaps the one thing that Mr. Garelle is most proud of, is the continuing low tax rate of the district in spite of the high educational standards, he and the school board demand. The present rate is \$3.45 per \$100 of assessed valuation, the lowest in Suffolk County.

### GEORGE C. KRIVACSY

George C. Krivacsy of Peconic Bay Blvd., Mattituck, N. Y. died at his late residence on February 4, 1962. He was born in Austria on January 15, 1878 and had lived in Mattituck for fifteen years. Mr. Krivacsy was a Charter member of Marian Council Knights of Columbus; Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart R. C. Church; Polish National Alliance and Charter member of Echo Polish Singing Society of New York City.

Mr. Krivacsy is survived by his wife, Stella Krivacsy; 2 sons, John, of Queens Village and, Edward, of Mattituck; 3 daughters: Mrs. John Martin of East Northport, Mrs. Charles Bryan, of Northport and Mrs. William Cusack of Bellerose, L. I.; 17 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild also survive.

There was a recitation of the Rosary at the Rogers Funeral Home, Main Road, Cutchogue, on Wednesday evening, February 7th at 8 P. M. Requiem Mass was offered today, Thursday, February 8th, at 10 A. M. at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Mattituck by Rev. John Lynch. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue, N. Y.

## One Thing or Another

### WEEK OBSERVING WEEKS

It was Solomon (please correct me, Rev. Dougherty, if I've named the wrong man) who said, "To every thing there is a season, and a time for every purpose under the heaven. A time to be born, and a time to die..." Things haven't changed too much since Bible times, except that nowadays we are much more specific. We name the times in advance. In the Feb. 1 Traveler there are two proclamations by Supervisor Albertson, one announcing Dental Health Week, and one proclaiming Boy Scout Week. That Dental Health Week would have been good for me if they'd only had it years ago, and I wouldn't have had to spend half my life in the dentist chairs and half my money on dentist's bills. Always thought if I had my life to live over again I'd take better care of my teeth at an early age.

The last week in January must have been "Save, Save, Save, Week", just too late for Riverhead's trees. Biggest headline in the N. Y. Times of Jan. 31, read that President Kennedy wanted a hundred million dollars to save the United Nations. Another headline mentioned that five million was needed to save the New York-New Haven and Hartford Railroad, and a lesser headline told us that Pierre Salinger, the President's Press Secretary, had been asked to save the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra, no cost mentioned. Up to date I haven't heard how the askers were making out. Maybe our Congressman Otis Pike can finagle the passage of a "Bill For Saving and Control of Practically Everything" for us, and eliminate a lot of this begging.

### WHATSAY?

Quite a todo is being made over the inclusion of certain words in the new Webster's Third International Dictionary. Language purists object to words and expressions commonly (and often incorrectly) used in our every day speech, such as "irregardless", the use of "like" for "as", and the bureaucratic style of making a verb out of a noun or adjective by adding "ize", such as "departmentize". Whether or not such grammatical innovations should be dictionaryized is a moot question, so I won't moot about it. The fact remains that everybody's doin' it.

Just the other day I received a letter from an insurance company asking when action would be taken on a certain matter in order that they could diary it. And some time before another insurance company raised what they termed, "question of causal relationship."

Well, right in Mattituck I have heard some quite expressive English that went the dictionary one better. There was Dick, a colored man, who was always coming up with a classic, such as "Is dat Latin or dictionary?" when someone had used a 64 dollar word. And complimenting the late Emil Myrus, a baker, on his bread—"Dat was cert'ny good bread. We had it todder night and everybody moderationed of it." Myrus never was sure just what Dick meant. Nevertheless he agreed that "moderation" was intended to be favorable to his product.

A one time shoe store proprietor had a knack of the unintended misuse of words that often furnished amusement. He was showing a customer a new shoe, a feature of which was a strip of rubber from toe to heel, which he opined would "illuminate the squeak." Another expression of his—"I tell you, it takes a pretty smart man to compete with the law these days." I thought at the time he meant "comply", but as the laws get more and more complex, I'm not so sure but what he used the right word.

D. R. G.



Formerly a church, Mechanics Hall in Mattituck will now become permanently a community theatre — with summer stock in the summertime. The North Fork Community Theatre, Inc has bought the building, and a few feet of land around it, from Mattituck Council No 34, Jr Order of United American Mechanics. The interior was remodeled last year by J S Moreno of Sayville, summer producer, including a small stage and upholstered seating for 200. The NFCT rented the building in October for "The Glass Menagerie;" their first production in their very own theatre will be "Guys and Dolls," sev for Feb 23-24 and March 2-3.

Review Photo by J

The dream of every homeless community theatre group in the nation has come true for the North Fork Community Theatre, Inc. They now have their very own playhouse.

According to President Jack Moffat of Southold, negotiations finally have been completed for the sale by trustees of Mattituck Council No. 34, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, of their building and land on Sound Avenue (adjacent to the Presbyterian church and opposite the Episcopal church) in Mattituck to the NFCT.

Terms of the sale include lifetime guarantee to the Mechanics of a meeting room in the building, already boarded off from the auditorium, and honoring of the lease of James S. Moreno of Sayville.

Moreno rented the building in 1960 from the Mechanics, and remodeled the interior with completely equipped stage and upholstered seats for the audience. Employing an Equity company supplemented by local talent, Moreno produced a full season of excellent summer stock in 1961. His lease carries through the season of 1966.

The NF Community Theatre, organized in 1956, played at Greenport High School and Mechanics Hall, Orient, until last fall, when they sublet for the winter the building they now have purchased. Their first production there was "The Glass Menagerie" in October.

In announcing the purchase, president Moffat also set a date for production of the group's next offering, the musical "Guys and Dolls," February 23 and 24, and March 2 and 3, two consecutive Friday-Saturday nights.

The rollicking, Runyan-type cast of over 30 have been rehearsing since November with W. Malcolm Luce of Nassau Point as Director, but the original production dates of early February had to be postponed pending completion of negotiations for the purchase.

It now remains for NFCT attorney Joseph J. Snellenburg, 2nd of Southold to conduct a final dicker with the N. Y. State Dept. of Labor for fulfillment of their requirements so that the group may obtain a permit to operate a place of public assemblage.

Snellenburg has said that extensive

**Bon-Voyage Table Se**

An audience of more than 600 thrilled to the performance of the Lafayette College Choir last Thursday night at the Mattituck High School. The Easton, Pa., college choristers, including seventy-four assorted tenors, baritones and basses, were directed by Dr. John Raymond and accompanied by Richard Alkire '63. Comprising both classic and modern compositions, plus an audience participation sequence, the program, as evidenced by the listeners' enthusiasm, was an outstanding success.

Among the highlights of the show were the solos of Robert and Richard Schwan, Gordon Clinchard, Victor Muschell and Robert Weaver; "Little Innocent Lamb" by the Marquis "4" (Varsity Quartet); the Trumpet Trio's rendition of the "Three Bluejackets"; and the show-stopper "Dry Bones" accompanied by Donald Rich on his string bass, with the added attraction of some dignified horsing-around by a few of the groups most talented "horse-arounders". Probably the most spectacular and effective number was Willy Richter's "The Creation" which climaxed the first segment of the program.

During the "Sing Along" portion, Director Raymond, a super showman, aided by Arthur Topilow '63 at the piano, and abetted by the strategically seated chorus members, coaxed the most from an audience eager to try out long neglected vocal cords.

Although hearing the final stages of a grueling "four-a-day" two-week tour, which was preceded by mid-term exams, the young singers were in excellent spirit, performed with verve and conducted themselves in a manner befitting future leaders in government, business and industry. It is easily understood why the Lafayette Choir was designated as the Official College Broadcasting Choir of the Division of Radio and Television of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA for 1961.

Harold R. Reeve, Jr. was general chairman of the affair which was sponsored by the Mattituck Lions Club. Earlier this week, Mr. Reeve expressed his thanks to his assistants and to the kind people, many of them not connected with the Lions Club, who provided rooms, meals and transportation for the visitors. All proceeds are to be used for the Lions charitable work and youth and community projects.

### Cutchogue Couple's Fiftieth Anniversary

On February 4th, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tomaszewski of Depot Lane, Cutchogue, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. They were married February 4, 1912 in Brooklyn, by the Rev. Father Jarek at St. Adalbert Church.

A 50th Anniversary Mass was celebrated in their honor at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church on Sunday, Feb. 4. A dinner followed at the Blue Top Restaurant, Cutchogue.

Present were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tomaszewski and son, Daniel of Yaphank; another son, Wally, Jr. of the Air Force was unable to attend; a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Krusk of New Britain, Conn. Due to illness, son Edward and family of South Carolina and daughter, Lottie Blasho could not attend.

Also present was their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Blados and family of Cutchogue; niece and nephew, Agnes and Martin Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodey of Babcockwood, N. Y. Mrs. Goodey was the flower girl at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Tomaszewski. Many other friends were at the reception.

A centerpiece of 50 golden roses were presented to their parents by their children.

Kathryn Armbrust celebrated her 16th birthday on Monday, February 12. Kathryn is confined to her home with a recurrence of rheumatic fever. We wish her a speedy recovery. For those of all ages who are confined with a lengthy illness, we would like to recommend the purchase of an "ant farm", which is a thin rectangular upright plastic container complete with sand, food, and "farm buildings". The ants are air-mailed from California and it is fascinating to watch their industry even though one is not fond of insects. The container is escape-proof. If the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce will forgive our comment, the commercially raised ants are more successful in such a project than the local variety.

### 93 Years Young

Last Tuesday, February 6th, Miss Sarah McDermott celebrated her 93rd birthday. She was most pleased to have friends call on her and the many birthday cards brought a shower of congratulations and good wishes.



"Aunt Sarah", as some of her friends fondly call her, was born in Laurel in 1869. While still a young girl, her parents bought the home which still stands on the corner of Main Road and Pacific Street in Mattituck and there Miss McDermott resided for 73 years. A serious hip injury made it imperative for her to give up this home she so loved and move to the home of Mrs. May Davis to be cared for, in Riverhead.

This little lady has endeared herself in the hearts of all who have ever had the pleasure of her acquaintance and surely she is deserving of every hearty good wish tendered her for this remarkable 93rd anniversary.

### MRS. CHARLOTTE G. IRVING

Mrs. Charlotte G. Irving of South Drive, Mattituck passed away February 10 1962. She was born in Salisbury Mills, New York, February 19, 1868, the daughter of Charles C. and Margaret Culbert Gerow. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Harry W. Eginton of Mattituck, Laurence Irving of Bradenton, Florida, Mrs. Margaret I. Mudd of Casper, Wyoming, Charles H. Irving of Burlington, Wisconsin, Frank B. Irving, Jr. of Cooperstown, New York; a sister, Mrs. Percy H. Gerow, Blooming Grove, New York, two brothers, Mr. C. Culbert Gerow of Sarasota, Florida and Charles D. Gerow of Lake Purdy, New York.

Her nephew, Rev. Culbert Rutenber of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Center, Mass. conducted services Tuesday, February 13th at the DePriest Funeral Home, Mattituck, at 1 P. M. He was assisted by Rev. Charles Dougherty of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Cremation followed at Washington Memorial Park, Ocean I. I.

### ARTHUR J. FITZPATRICK

Arthur J. Fitzpatrick, retired realtor, 79, of Love Lane, Mattituck, a former Jamaica resident was buried Thursday, February 15, 1962 in Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck Services were held at 2 P. M. in the DePriest Funeral Home, Mattituck with Rev. Charles Dougherty officiating.

Mr. Fitzpatrick passed away Sunday after a short illness. He was born in Highland Falls, New York, August 16, 1882 the son of John and Marie Reardon Fitzpatrick. He moved to Mattituck fifteen years ago after living in Jamaica for 30 years. He retired from business three years ago.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's wife, Clara, passed away last year. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Augusta Silva of Jamaica; three sons, John of Bayside, Arthur of Williston Park, and Charles of Ossining; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Feb. 16, 1962

**...ing of Another**  
**SMART SAYINGS AND YEEHOYS**

After concluding last week's efforts, a few other bright and some not-so-bright remarks of Mattituckians and others came to mind. It was a little Mattituck girl whose brother had been seriously ill and was recuperating, that I asked how the boy was feeling. She replied that he was "pretty good, but not quite very good." Which seemed to me was just about as expressive as one could possibly get.

I always remembered, too, a boyhood friend, Norman ("Nort") Cleave's saying. We were on a delivery wagon one terrifically hot day, hot and dry and dusty. Our throats were growing parched. "When we get to the next house," Nort remarked, "I'm going to get a good, thirsty drink."

Freight train conductor Charlie Noe (he was a Mattituckian once) had an amusing word when he reported some of his freight cars had gone off the track. There were a couple years when it happened, through no fault of Charlie's, rather often. The men used to use the term "we're all over the ground" for this condition, but Mr. Noe simplified it. He would merely say "I spoodled 'em", and we knew what he meant.

A local character who wasn't thought to have had much schooling would surprise you sometimes. He was asked if he had ever studied algebra. "Yeah", he said, "A times B equals C plus D, and X is an unknown quantity. The so-and-so can't come."

Another man, whose wife kept him continually busy running errands, was pretty slow in his comprehending department. Once he came in our store for "a pad in book form, with lines on it", a quite roundabout way of describing a note book. Another time he asked if I could break up a five for him, and just as I was pulling five one dollar bills from the cash register, he handed me a nickel. He took home a package of spaghetti one day and shortly returned with it with the explanation, "My wife don't want this kind. She says its too spindlin'."

In our old attic in my kid days a brother and I were perusing some old books, when a many-legged insect appeared scampering across the page. It was a yeeho, my brother informed me. So for years whenever I saw one of these crawlers I always identified it as a yeeho. I don't know how old I grew to be before I learned that the specie was what we call a silverfish. They are still yeehoys to me. I like the name.

There was the fellow on a dinner committee who was asked if he thought so many pounds of meat would be enough to feed so many people. He considered the matter and then helpfully came to the conclusion "It would all depend on how much meat each one eat."

It was still another fellow with a gift for original expression who was struggling to carry a particularly shapeless and bulky package which he could barely get his arms around. When a friend ventured the remark that it looked like a pretty heavy bundle for one man to attempt to handle, he explained, "It ain't the weight. Its the awkwardity."

Even in church and in Sunday School sayings will be said and incidents will happen. A Sunday School teacher was telling her class of very young girls the story of the feast of Belshazzar, describing the gathering in her very vivid manner, and in trying to get responses from her eager listeners, asked "Now what do you think happened next while they were all seated around the tables?" Immediately one matter-of-fact little miss piped up "Oh, I suppose somebody spilled something".

It was back when Rev. A. Lincoln Shear was pastor of the Presbyterian Church and occurred at the evening service. (This was told to me as a true story, and if the then sexton reads this, he can verify it, or deny it, as the case may be.) The sexton at that time was a young man, and according to the story, sat in the very back seat of church during the service and was inclined to doze off now and then. On this particular Sunday night, a mischievous small boy, but old enough and big enough to know better, was cutting up some pranks in the rear of the church and in the foyer, and creating a mild disturbance which was annoying, but which no one bothered to interfere with. At the same time Rev. Shear, a very earnest preacher, was illustrating his sermon by every now and then giving a series of raps on his pulpit. In time, these raps awoke the dozing sexton, who had been aware of the youngster's cutting up, and naturally supposed that he had been making the noise. He collared the culprit in the foyer and warned him in a hoarse whisper "If you don't cut out that blamed knocking, I'll throw you outdoors."

D. R. G.

**Mattituck's Middle Road Improvement Plans Will Be Reconsidered by County**

**Supervisors Vote to Table the County Plans When Group of 8 Mattituck Farmers Protest**

After a public hearing held at the County Center, Riverhead, on Friday, Feb. 9, at noon Suffolk County plans and approval for the Mattituck Middle Road improvement and extension were voted to be tabled by the County Board of Supervisors. A group of 8 Mattituck farmers represented by Attorney Richard Cron, protested the alignment of the easterly extension of the improvement across their land and the County Board decided to hold up approval at this time.

The Middle Road improvement was first planned in 1871, when a route from Cox Neck Road to Love Lane was constructed in an effort to bypass the Village of Mattituck, eliminate the County road from crossing the dangerous Sound Avenue Rail Road crossing and to connect Sound Avenue with Middle Road without using part of the State Road. Shortage of funds limited the construction to the section presently in use and residents in the area have long awaited the completion of the County program.

The intersection of Middle Road with Wickham Avenue at present requires a full stop for traffic going east and a right angle turn for traffic going west, with all traffic having to contend with the narrow curving road at Wolf Pit Lake and Kenio Park. Parts of the right of way were acquired at the time of the original improvement and additional 20 foot strips are needed in some places to meet present County specification for 120 foot rights of way for County roads. Home owners in line with the Middle Road improvement asked for fair consideration in right of way settlements with the County, requested an early decision so they could make plans for relocation after years of waiting and agreed that the County plans for the improvement should be approved with certain changes to be made by later amendments.

Supervisor Albertson had provided plans and maps from the County Department of Public Works to persons interested in the Middle Road plans and also had met with the farmers' group in an effort to learn of their problems and ideas on the proposed plans. Supervisor Albertson requested County officials to cooperate with the land owners affected in providing access rights, irrigation pipe placements and gained a promise that no acquisition of farmland would be made until a satisfactory settlement had been made on any planted crops.

Plots on the original taking maps of the County not needed for the road improvement were withdrawn by Deputy Public Works Commissioner Lester Eckhart at the beginning of the public hearing. These were parcels at the east end of Love Lane north of Middle Road, which the County Executive H. Lee Dennison, included in the road plans in conjunction with certain park plans of his office. Lack of funds and unwillingness of local groups to support his County park proposal at Mattituck were given as reasons for withdrawing the plots adjoining the Mattituck Park District property at the foot of Love Lane.

Supervisor Albertson announced that if sufficient local support in favor of the County Department of Public Works plans as generally submitted at the public hearing can be demonstrated, he would ask the Board of Supervisors to reconsider approval at a future meeting. Deputy Commissioner Eckhart stated that any major revisions of the plans would entail a six months to a year delay for surveys and a review of the the engineer's recommendations as to funds to be used at Mattituck. With general agreement that the County Middle Road improvement at Mattituck is needed it should be possible to work out satisfactory arrangements so that the County plans may be approved and work on this community project finally completed.

**MHS BAND**

The Mattituck High School Band, under the direction of Mr. William S. Topping, will present their annual marching band exhibition in the Mattituck High School gymnasium on Wednesday night, February 21st, during the interval between the Junior Varsity and Varsity basketball games. There will be approximately seventy high school band members and twirlers participating. Student conductors will be John Krupski and Herman Strickland. Featured with the band this year will be two numbers by the majorettes—a dance routine originated by Susan Truskolawsky, and a baton routine originated by the drum majorette Nina Decker.

Twenty-five years ago, Mrs. John Eckert gave a bridal shower for Margaret Conklin, and last week the same group that attended this shower was present at an anniversary celebration given in honor of the former Miss Conklin—now Mrs. Harold ("Sis") Reeve. With perhaps a few additions or subtractions, this group is now known as the "Kaffee Klatchers" and consists of the Mesdames John Eckert, Harold Reeve, Jr., Joseph Catrow, Harry Charkow, Walter Dohm, Jack Rose, Ernest Dickerson, Ralph Tutbill, Jr., Arthur Fanning, Laurence Reeve, George L. Penny, III, and Thomas Reeve.



Miss Barbara Tutbill, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ailyn R Tutbill of Mattituck, has been named to the Dean's List for the third time at New Paltz State Teachers College. Barbara, a 1960 graduate of Mattituck High School, is in her sophomore year at New Paltz, majoring in elementary education.

**HARRY E. DART**

Harry E. Dart, 83, of Mill Lane, Mattituck, died on Wednesday, February 21st. He was born in New London, Connecticut, and lived for many years in Hartford. He was retired assistant secretary of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company. He had resided in Mattituck for the past nine years. Surviving is his wife, Maude Rutland Dart.

Funeral services were conducted at the funeral home on Sound Avenue, Mattituck, Saturday, February 24th, at 2 P. M. by the Rev. Charles J. Dougherty. Interment was in Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

**COLLINGWOOD P. SMITH**

East Moriches — Collingwood P. Smith, 90, of Main Street here, died Sunday, Feb 18 at Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead. He had been a resident of East Moriches for 30 years.

Born in Portland, Me, Jan 13, 1872, he was a former superintendent of the Suffolk County Weights & Measures Dept. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs Amy MacBain of Albuquerque, N M; a son, Leslie C of Cohocton, N Y; and two brothers, Frank and Albert of Massachusetts.

The East Moriches Fire Dept held memorial services at 8:30 p m Tuesday at Sinnicksons Funeral Home, Center Moriches.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a m this (Wednesday) morning at the Centennial Methodist Church, East Moriches, with Rev Robert Lemmermann officiating. Interment will be in Mt Pleasant Cemetery, East Moriches.

Mary Gwynne Penny of Mattituck, L. I., was associated with the 29th annual "Scampers," an original musical comedy presented by Ithaca College students four nights last week for the benefit of the undergraduate loan fund.

This year's production, "The Village Heir," was written, directed, and enacted entirely by students.

Miss Penny was a member of the technical staff of the musical. She is enrolled in the Department of Speech and Drama, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Penny, Middle Road.

## One Thing or Another

Long remembered by baseball writers and fans is the old double play combination Tinker to Evers to Chance. Here's another and more complicated circuit, but with nothing to do with baseball. It is Southold to California to Switzerland to Mattituck, a very pleasant surprise in the form of a letter from Frances Jones, who spent her girlhood days in Mattituck, and is now sojourning in Switzerland. Frances writes that her mother, Mrs. Evelina Jones, also a former Mattituckian, now in California, keeps her posted on Eastern L. I. activities by sending her clippings from The Traveler-Watchman, including this column. She was especially interested, she says, in an article about molasses cookies. Alas, there are no molasses cookies to be had in Switzerland! Plenty of skillfully and artistically decorated patisserie, and excellent bread. But no molasses cookies and no old time chocolate layer cake, and how she would like some! As to the cookies, she particularly remembers her grandmother's, with beef drippings added for extra luscious flavor, also "Aunt Doll" Dur-ye's and "Grandma" (Mrs. Conrad) Grable's.

Several local ladies were so kind as to inquire how I made out with molasses cookies after my article appeared a few weeks ago, and one, Mrs. Herbert (Edith) Young obligingly came across her mother's recipe, which was very similar to my mother's. So to kill time one snowy afternoon, I thought I'd see what I could do. Difficulties arose at the start. First, mother's rule called for two cups of molasses, Edith's for but one. And I wanted to experiment with just half a rule. Half of two cups or half of one? That was a problem. I compromised with three quarters. Edith's recipe required two cups of flour. Mother's just said "flour". (I said she made them from memory). I used two. Mother's wanted a cup of milk. Edith's didn't mention it. I poured in half a cup. Spices, an egg were added, and the whole mess stirred vigorously. It failed to become the smooth batter that mother used to roll out. I sifted in more flour, unmeasured. Still sticky. More flour. Still sticky. All the flour was now used up. I dumped some of the batter on the floured board, and attempted to roll it out, preparatory to using the cookie cutter. No dice. Half the batter came up with the rolling pin. So I decided they'd have to be drop cookies. They wouldn't drop from the spoon. Had to be scraped off with a knife, and then patted into shape. In the oven they went for fifteen minutes, according to directions. And say, dear readers, when I took them out, except for a lack of uniformity in size and shape, they looked like mother's, smelled like mother's, and tasted like mother's. If my bowling scores are not good this week, it will be because I've dislocated my good right arm by patting myself on the back.

### YE OLE TIME MINSTRELS

In her letter Frances mentions the enjoyment she had from the old Mattituck minstrel shows, with the dancing act of the "Two Georges" (MacMillan and Gildersleeve. Frank MacMillan and "Ike" Tutthill as endmen, and the others of the group. Some time I think I can dig up some more dirt about some of these past performances.

### AS TO CULTURE

After writing of the difficulties she and others of different nationalities have in trying to speak German and carry on conversation, she concludes her letter "All I hear over here is that we, as Americans must learn the culture of the people. I've tried to find out what they mean but so far it's a bit vague. Hence if you have any gem-like theories you could build a column on. I wish you would. For years I have had contact with people from all over the globe and my interest is in their countries, but this culture business still evades me." Well, what I know about culture, wouldn't take enough ink to cancel a postage stamp. However people now, when they attempt anything new, always face the job with the remark "It's a challenge". So, in time, maybe I'll have courage to face the challenge, and grind out at least a short paragraph.

D. R. G.

### Enlists in U. S. Army

Robert A. Hildeshelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Hildeshelm, of Mavratooka Road, Mattituck, New York, enlisted in the United States Army on the 21st of February 1962 for a period of three years.

Bob, a graduate of Mattituck High School, Class of 61, enlisted under the Army's Graduate Specialist Program, where choice of schooling is guaranteed prior to enlistment. Choosing the 61 arm repair course, Bob will complete eight weeks of basic military training, be given a leave, then report to the U. S. Army Ordnance School, at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. This is an eight week course designed to train students to repair and rebuild hand and shoulder type weapons and crew served weapons, such as pistols, revolvers, carbines, rifles, submachine guns, shotguns, rocket launchers, machine guns, recoilless rifles and mortars.

### CHARLES W BENNETT

Charles W Bennett, 74, resident of 56 Walker Street, Walden, N. Y., died on Feb 25, 1962 at St Lukes Hospital, Newburgh, N. Y. following a long illness. Born in Mattituck on May 12, 1887, he was the son of Albert L. and Susan Horten Bennett. Mr Bennett who was a retired food market operator, lived in Walden for 43 years and was a member of the Walden Methodist Church and Walkkill Lodge No 627 F&AM.

Surviving are his wife Estella Booth Bennett, a daughter, Mrs. Chauncey H Downs of Denton, Md, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning, Feb 27, at 10 a m at the Millspaugh Funeral Home with the Rev Stanley R Jones officiating.

Interment followed in the New Bethany Cemetery at Mattituck.

Donald F. Glover has received th degree of Bachelor of Arts in biology from Adelphi College in Garden City. He has just returned to work at the Animal Disease Laboratory at Plum Island where he has been employed for three years, and from which he was on leave to complete his degree work.

## One Thing or Another

### LONG ISLAND AND LONGEVITY

"Don't like the weather?," asked a local man one day when another person was grumbling about it. "Just wait ten minutes and we'll change it for you." Long Island weather does seem at times to be just that fickle. Nevertheless, there is something about it that keeps us going, for it is not too seldom that we read in the paper of some Islander (generally referred to as "Granny") celebrating her hundredth birthday, or better. And I've discovered a group of Mattituckians who appear to have no fears of Khrushchev burying us with a nuclear bomb. Not for another thirty years, anyhow. It was after an excellent chicken dinner there Saturday that I noticed a framed chart on the clubhouse wall, an ingenious idea executed and neatly printed by Assessor Walter C. ("Buck") Grable, a club member. He had listed the thirty club members in groups of five, these being dinner committees, in such a way that the members can tell exactly when it will be their turn to serve, and the arrangement includes rotation of committee chairmanships, not only for the present year, but up to, and through, the year 1990. Quite a number of the clubmen are gray-haired, several of them sixtyish, and some in the seventies. There are going to be a lot of centenarians in the club if they stick around until the chart has to be made over. Just in case, though, that some of them fail to make it, Buck's chart is so made that changes in membership can easily be corrected.

### WHO REMEMBERS THE SCOOT?

Our Long Island railroad train service has been curtailed and curtailed until we are down to one eastbound and one westbound train daily. However, bus service has been arranged with what is said to be a generally satisfactory substitution, so there was a minimum of regrets expressed when the change was made. It was different back in February 1932 when the LIRR discontinued a train. The Riverhead News told the story with the headline "Scribe Bids Adieu to Scoot,—Small Town Train". Here's the story:

Another famous old Long Island landmark has been taken away. We refer to the familiar train known as the "Scoot", for years and years the connecting link between the North Fork and the South Fork. It made its final trip last Saturday. Like Lon Chaney, this little two-car train wasn't much to look at, but it had a personality all its own. It was strictly a small town train. It never visited the big city. From Montauk or Ganseet to Greenport and back every day, that was its schedule. And it got there, and on time. Few were the blizzards that could stop it. That faithful engineer "Paddy" Murray took the old Scoot over its circuit oftener than any other engineer, while Conductor Cunningham is most readily called to mind by passengers of earlier days. Other well known conductors who manned the train were Jetur Squires, George Mercer, Phillips, Scotty Hoyt, and Fred Baldwin, James C. Eickhorn, Charlie Edgar, and Bill Squires were other men at the throttle. Good railroaders, all of them. And the little two-car Scoot is no more. Come, St Tannhauser, put this info verse for us! And tell us how and why and by whom, the train was named. It was also known for some time as the "Cape Horn", which, too, might have an interesting explanation. But "Scoot" fitted it perfectly. Farewell, old timer

D. R. G.

## "Guys and Dolls" Seen as First Rate Musical Comedy; Extra Performances Added

The Final Performance Will Be Presented on Monday Night; Enjoyed by Capacity Audiences

A colorful and lively production of "Guys and Dolls" opened to a full and enthusiastic audience last night (February 23) at Mechanics Hall, Mattituck. The whole range of unmistakably Romyonesque characters from Nicely-Nicely Johnson to Liver Lips Louie came to life in the familiar musical fable of Broadway's underworld in humorous conflict with the Salvation Army.

Briefly, the story revolves around comic-loves between gambler Sky Masterson, played by Jack Moffat, and his reformer, Salvation Army sergeant Sarah Brown, Joan Jaschob, whom Sky has "acquired" via a colossal bet; and crap game specialist, Nathan Detroit, Herb Blais, and his cafe dancer, Miss Adelaide, played by Harriet Mountain, who longs for picket fence and obedient husband. To make things delightfully more ridiculous are Masterson's determination to honor his "marker" and deliver one dozen genuine sinners to Sarah's "Save-A-Soul Mission", and Adelaide's "little lies" sent to her mother saying that she and Nathan have been married for years and are the proud parents of five children. Interspersed throughout this simple plot are seemingly dozens of wonderful cartoon-like characters and twenty tuneful Frank Loesser songs.

Several groups deserve special mention. The crap game boys, some of whom were played by Ed Hindermann, Don Johnson, Jerry Lipman, Keith Cowan, Doc Warren, Jack Graves, and Bob Rothman, sang effectively and were expositively colorful in their gaudy suits. The glamorous cafe dancers Harriet Mountain, Margie Graves, Joan Hindermann, Amy Penny and Audrey Rothman provided delightful comic contrast to the wonderfully righteous soul-savers played by Alice Dart, Martha Van Popering, Dick Dries, Joan Jaschob and Lee Adamson.

Individually, Harriet Mountain won the audience in a clever characterization of the crude Adelaide with heart of gold, and she belted out her songs in fine style. Joan Jaschob did a beautifully professional job in her numbers, especially "I'll Know" and "I've Never Been in Love Before." Jack Moffat's versatility seems endless as he gave his usual smooth performance and sang creditably. Nathan Detroit was brought to life by Herb Blais (sans mustache) who also carried off his numbers in acceptable fashion. In addition, notice should go to Dick Dries who made "More I Cannot Wish You" warm and nostalgic.

It must be said in fairness that this performance of "Guys and Dolls" was not without problems. In the dialogue (the timing so vital to comedy was at times slightly off, a circumstance which will no doubt be corrected in subsequent performances. Also, despite Director Luce's apparent effort to introduce varied movement, the huge cast often overpowered the relatively tiny stage, which is clearly more suited to intimate plays.

Finally, the director, Malcolm Luce, can be commended for maintaining a carefully consistent one-dimensional style and expert handling of a great number of scene changes.

On the whole, "Guys and Dolls" is further testimony to the increasing adeptness and versatility of The North Fork Community Theatre. An almost incredible number of people back stage and on stage are making this an



exceptionally dynamic theatre group. A sell-out audience is awaiting the next performances March 1, 2, 3 of "Guys and Dolls" and is looking forward to the coming presentation of "The Happy Time" later in the season.

**L. H. PRESBY**  
Editor's Note: We don't know when we have enjoyed an evening as much as we did last Friday night when we attended the North Fork Community Theatre's production of "Guys and Dolls." We went with "tongue in cheek", for having seen the play on Broadway, we couldn't believe that they could find a cast on the North Fork to fill all the difficult roles called for in the production. They did. At the same time we had that good feeling of helping the North Fork Chapter of the Association for Help of Retarded Children for the theatre group had donated a share of the proceeds to that organization.

The show was sold out almost immediately for the original four nights scheduled for the play and when they added another show for tonight (Thursday) tickets for the extra showing went like "hotcakes" and another sellout was the result. In order to give everyone an opportunity to see their show, the North Fork Community Theatre has scheduled another performance for Monday, March 5th. Reservations may be made by calling SOuthold 5-3831 or PEconic 4-5041.

# 'Guys And Dolls' Boxoffice Sellout

Feb 27, 1962



A scene from the musical, "Guys and Dolls," opening this week-end at the North Fork Playhouse, Mattituck. (l to r) Amy Penny, Joan Hindermann, Harriet Mountain, Marjorie Graves, and Audrey Rothman. Photo by Blais

The full cast of 32 characters for the musical, "Guys and Dolls," was announced this week by Director W Malcolm Luce of Nassau Point, as the North Fork Community Theatre, Inc, finally came down the home stretch of rehearsals for opening night, Friday, to a box office sell-out.

Climaxed by Dress Rehearsal on Wednesday night, preparation for the group's ambitious first offering of a full-scale musical comedy, which began with casting last November, was marked by disappointments and postponements as the NFCT negotiated for purchase of the North Fork Playhouse, formerly Mechanics Hall, in Mattituck, and worked out agreements with the N Y State Dept of Labor toward obtaining a permit to operate the building as a place of public assemblage.

Minor characters dropped out along the way, were replaced from an ever-flowing reservoir of talent between Jamesport and Orient; repairs were made to the theatre created last year out of a bare shell by summer producer James S Moreno; unexpected illnesses were lived through, and musicians were finally engaged at the last minute.

The NFCT will play to capacity this Friday and Saturday night, according to ticket chairman Maween Moffat, and very few seats are left for the weekend of March 2 and 3.

Scenery designed by John Wissemann and constructed by a crew headed by Syd Breese and Walt MacNish, Jr, was completed early this week, with finishing touches still to be added



HARRIET MOUNTAIN

during dress rehearsal. Properties, gathered by Lynn White for the original Feb 23 date, were re-gathered and catalogued over the past weekend. Don Glover of Mattituck worked out the complex lighting. The cast, in the order in which they will appear, Friday night, is (according to Director Luce, the last time we saw him) as follows:

Benny Southstreet, Dr Monte M Warren; Rusty Charlie, William E Stark; Lady of the Evening, Het Dries; Cop on the beat, Harold W Avent; Bobby-Soxers, Madeline Warren and Rosalind Tuthill; Sky Masterson, John W Moffat; Showgirl, Audrey Rothman; Sightseers, Amy Penny and Jane Townsend; Fighter, Stanley P Mazura; Hood, Rick Dries; Pitchman, Jerry Lipman; Miss Adelaide, Harriet Mountain; Photographer, George Spelvin; Another Sightseer, Sydney S Breese, Jr; Another Showgirl, Marjorie Graves; Two Ladies of the Evening, Lynn White and Blanche Corovessis; Nathan Detroit, J Herbert Blais.

Angie the Ox, John H Graves; Harry the Horse, Edward F Hindermann; Society Max, Jerome I Lipman; Liverlips Looie, Donald Johnson; Nicely-Nicely Johnson (no relation to Don), Keith Cowan; Agatha, Alice Dart; Martha, Martha Van Popering; A R V I D E Abernathy, Richard H Dries; Sarah, Joan Jaschob; Lieutenant Brannigan, Dick Labita; Hot Box Girls, Margie Graves, Joan Hindermann, Amy Penny, and Audrey Rothman; Bartender, Hal Avent; Janitor, Rick Dries; General Matilda Cartwright, Lee Adamson; Big Jule, Bob Rothman; and Spanish Daj Breese and Joan Hinda.

Mrs Linda Ostrand Sunday Review music and accomplished pianist will serve as accompanist. Discussions will be handled by port drummer Alan

### MR. CONRAD BULLOCK

Mr. Conrad Bullock of Sound Avenue, Mattituck died at his late home on February 28th. He was born in Poland on August 29th, 1883 and had resided here for 43 years. He was a member of St. Josephat Society of Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church in Cutchogue.

He is survived by his wife, Eva Bullock; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Pylko and Mrs. Estelle Sabat of Mattituck; three sons, Frank of Riverhead, Conrad of Mattituck and Edward of Sayville; a sister, Mrs. Lena Jermusyk of Calverton and a brother, Joseph Bullock of Aquebogue. Twenty-four grandchildren and fifteen great grand children also survive.

There was a Recitation of the Rosary at Rogers Funeral Home, Cutchogue on Friday evening at 8:15 P. M. A solemn high Requiem Mass was offered at 10:30 A. M. at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church in Cutchogue on Saturday, March 3rd by Rev. A. Cizimowski. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

## North Fork Escapes Brunt of Severe Storm

Abnormally high tides, pushed along by gale winds with gusts of up to 40 miles an hour, caused considerable flooding of low lying areas in Eastern Suffolk County Tuesday afternoon.

Damage on the North Fork was negligible. Flooding was reported near beaches at Jamesport and Aquebogue and Route 25 was covered in the Mill Creek area between Southold and Greenport. The causeway between East Marion and Orient was impassable at high tide.

At noon Tuesday with the tide up to six feet above normal, a home on Dune Road, Westhampton Beach, owned by Harry Brandt, was undermined by the ocean and destroyed when it toppled into a gully.

In the same area at about 6 P. M. two more homes and a large bath house were destroyed by the pounding surf, which broke through the barrier beach to the inner bay at this point and several others.

Beach front homes in Quogue and Southampton were also destroyed. And Tuesday night police closed off Dune Road from Hampton Bays, west to the Brookhaven Town line, a distance of about 12 miles. The water was three feet above the road in some spots.

Flooding of roads near the beaches was reported at Jamesport and Aquebogue, some sections of Southold, and throughout the Hamptons.

Peconic Avenue in Riverhead and the parking lots off Main Street were flooded at noon and again at midnight as the tide in the Peconic River climbed to six feet above normal.

Southampton Police had to evacuate a woman from her home near the Peconic Bay in Flanders. Police removed Mrs. Joseph Coranto from her home on Long Neck Blvd., with the aid of a rowboat. About 50 small homes in the area were flooded with water which ran three feet above the ground in some spots.

### CHAMPIONS IN MATTITUCK

Congratulations are more than deserved by Mattituck High School's "Tuckers", who last Saturday gained their second straight Suffolk County Class B basketball championship. This also marks the fourth time in six years that they have won the title.

Hard-working eager players, a good coach and a community full of enthusiastic as well as critical rooters are the ingredients behind this achievement. Coach Jack Hussnatter, who has provided both technique and inspiration to his charges, must be singled out as a key factor. During his term as coach Mattituck's record has been 53 wins against 4 losses. These successes have come to Mattituck despite its being one of the smaller high schools in the county, with an enrollment of 206 pupils.

Over the years we know of no better example of pupil, school and community cooperation to achieve a difficult prize against considerable odds. All concerned can be as proud of themselves

### Oregon School District In Discussion Of Merger With Mattituck District No. 9

Residents of Oregon School District No. 14 met at the Mattituck Fire House on Tuesday, March 6, at 8 P. M. to hear a report and to discuss the proposed annexation of their School District to Mattituck School District No. 9.

Trustees of the Oregon School District are Chairman John Sidor, Alex Zanieski and Vincent C. Bialeski. The committee appointed to study and report to residents of the District ways and means to improve the Oregon School District arrangement was composed of Chairman George Brooks, Edward Slaga and Val W. Stype.

Chairman Brooks explained the steps studied and the means available for a corollation of the Oregon and Mattituck School Districts. Conferences with District Superintendent Harry Ward and also with the Mattituck Board of Education resulted in a recommendation from Mr. Ward that the Oregon School District Trustees request the Mattituck Board to annex the Oregon District.

Under this method the Oregon School District No. 14 would be dissolved at the end of the fiscal year and would thereafter be a part of Mattituck District No. 9. It was the unanimous opinion of the Committee that this step be taken as soon as possible for under the broader tax base available to the new District, a tax saving under the State aid formula would occur in both the Mattituck and Oregon areas.

A question and answer period followed the Committee's report after which seven petitions were distributed to be signed by qualified voters of the Oregon School District requesting that the proposed annexation take place. Trustees and members of the Committee will make a house to house canvas of the Oregon District to secure approximately 160 signatures to be submitted to District School Superintendent Harry Ward to be included in his report to Albany recommending the annexation.

Members of the Oregon School District Board of Trustees and members of the Committee making the report offered their services in answering any questions residents might have on the proposed annexation plan.

### One Thing or Another

**GUYS AND DOLLS**  
A tip of the hat, a very low bow, and another round of applause for the entire cast of Guys and Dolls who gave us an evening of solid enjoyment last week. Come again soon.

**MINSTRELS AGAIN**  
Minstrel shows have been mentioned more than once in this column, and they have always been the home talent variety. Cant help but think of how eagerly we anticipated the periodic visits to Library Hall of the famous De Rue Brothers Minstrel show, a traveling troupe. With very few exceptions they gave a first class performance, with the De Rues, Billy and Bobbie starring as endmen in the olio, and with high quality variety specialties in the second part. Their interlocutor of many years was a young man billed as Happy Jack Lambert, who afterward became the leading male soloist in the old New York Hippodrome.

Billy De Rue seemed to be the business manager, and folks said that he was expert at "counting the house" and acted somewhat peeved if the turnout wasn't up to his expectations. Billy was as entertaining off the stage as he was on, and loved to pass the time of day with station agent "Charlie" Gildersleeve, and we others got quite a kick out of the ensuing conversation. He was well informed of conditions about the country. One time he warned us that a big coal strike, otherwise unpredicted, was threatening. It came.

Waiting for the morning train that day the Willard-Dempsey fight was to come off, the whole troupe was having red hot arguments about the outcome. Billy was all for Dempsey. Most of the others favored Willard, by far the bigger man. Dempsey was too small, they claimed. Billy made an appropriate gesture as if playing soft music. "Piano, Piano," he said. "You fellows call me a big stiff, and Dempsey's bigger than I am".

He had one song, with an unending number of verses, one of which I remember, and one that we always asked him to sing. Here's the one verse:

I had a dog, c-u-r, dog.  
He chased a hog, p-o-r-k, hog.  
Into a bog, m-u-d, bog.  
And scared up a frog, b-u-l-l, frog.

### LIKE, MAN, CRAZY

America ever did relish songs with crazy verses so long as the tune was catchy and singable. For instance, "Oh, Susanna", "Clementine", and "Bohunkus" out of the old song books, and later day hits such as "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" and "Yes, We Have No Bananas". And another was recalled just recently. The title I never knew. I was told that the late J. Wickham Reeve, a local man who knew how to put over a song, sang it at a Jr. O. U. A. M. blowout in either Apollo Hall or Library Hall. Sam Tyler used to know the words and used to tenter-tain us with it when he was driving a delivery wagon. I'm not a bit certain I'm quoting correctly, but below are the words as they sounded to me. Just how the word "catamaran" ever got in I can't imagine. Anyway, it fits and it rhymes. Here goes:

There was a man and he was an en-cy-clo-ped-i-a.  
He could tell you the weight of the moon to an ounce  
And the distance of each star.  
And he stood on a slope with a big telescope  
And he gazed up at the sky.  
And he told you the wonderful things he saw  
That passed before his eye.  
And he swore that there was a woman in the moon  
And his argument seemed fair,  
For he said if there wasn't a woman in the moon  
The man would not be there.  
Folks had to admit that he had the wit  
And learning in his mind  
Of Europe, Irerope. Ayrope. Hayrope, all combined.  
For he knew all about etymology.  
Hebrew.—Shebrew.—Jujology,  
Hardtacks, syntax, pintacks, bootjacks,  
He knew more than a catamaran.  
And the folks that backed and cracked up Edison  
Swore that his jaw was worse than medicine—  
Simply because the people said he was a durned learned, scientific man.  
What a man he would have been to have around in this nuclear age.  
There was another verse. Sam knew that, too. Sorry, I don't.

D. R. G.

Kneeling (left to right) Edward Moisa, Jerry Sawicki, Charles Tyler and Ronald Pace. Standing: (left to right) Peter Strickland, John Krupski, Herman Strickland, Robert Edling, Larry Crowell and Coach Jack Hussotter. (Show on Page 6)



Mattituck High School Wins Class B Championship

Six Mattituck High School seniors, of the 22 who took the New York State Regents Scholarship exams this year, were winners. The awards are based upon performance on a competitive examination given by the New York State Board of Regents, and will range from \$200 - \$700 a year depending on need.

The following are the winners: Russell Alderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alderman of Mattituck, who plans to study advertising art and design at the Agricultural and Technical Institute, Farmingdale, L. I. Laurence D. Crowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Crowell of Mattituck, who, in addition to high scholastic accomplishments, is Senior Class president and a member of the championship basketball team. Larry plans to study engineering and medicine in that order, with space medicine as his goal. He has applied for admission at Colgate, R. P. I., Princeton and Cornell, and has not made his final decision

on where he will study in the fall. Janina Decker, daughter of Mrs. Jean Decker of Mattituck, and the late Mr. Edward Decker, who is planning to study to be a high school math teacher at the State University College, Long Island Center, Stony Brook.

John P. Krupski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Krupski of Depot Lane, Cutchogue, who, in addition to high scholastic achievement, is active in school government as president of the student council and has played an important part in the M.H.S. soccer and basketball championships. John plans a pre-medical course for the fall, and has applied for admission at Colgate, Brown, University of Pennsylvania and Holy Cross, but has not made his final decision on where he will study.

Arlene Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maynard of Sound Avenue, Mattituck, who is also talented artistically, and is planning to begin her college studies at the Suffolk County Community College in liberal arts with French teaching as her goal.

Clara Ann Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Reeve of Mattituck, who is Mattituck's winner of the Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" competition and who is planning to study for a degree in nursing at Wagner College.

The alternates are: Karen Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cox of Mattituck, who will study to become a dental hygienist at the Eastman Dental Dispensary in Rochester, New York.

Edward Moisa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moisa of Mattituck, who is a member of the championship basketball team, and will major in science at The Citadel, in South Carolina.

Diane Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rose of Mattituck, who will study home economics, has applied to Cornell and State University College at Oneonta, but has not yet made her decision as to which college she will attend.

Recent college acceptances announced by the guidance office at Mattituck High School are: Russell Alderman at Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale; Laurence Crowell at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Colgate University; Frederick Elliott at Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale; John Krupski at Colgate University; Edward Moisa at the Citadel; Mary Jane Sidor at Mt. Aloysius; and Victor Gumper at Morrisville Agricultural and Technical Institute.

## Three Added to Staff of The North Fork Bank

Three Southold Town communities are represented by as many recently appointed members of the staff of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company.

The new employees, by way of introduction to customers of the locally owned and managed bank, are: Mrs. Paul Bittner of Mattituck, Miss Jean Sims of Peconic and Albert Fickeissen of Southold.

They began their banking duties with the advantage of job experience in meetings and serving the public. Named to fill vacancies on the staff, they will acquire banking skills through the North Fork's training program, according to Hull Tutthill, executive vice-president.

Wife of a former chief of the Mattituck Fire Department and mother of two grown daughters, Helen Bittner has been greeting and helping people as a store clerk for more than 12 years.

It is appropriate that young Albert Fickeissen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Fickeissen, should choose banking as a career. His grandfather, the late Albert F. Dickerson, was a founder of the Bank of Southold, now the Southold office of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company.

An honor student at Southold High School and a member of the student council, Albert has been studying accounting in night classes of the Suffolk County Community College while clerking in a Southold store. He also anticipates taking American Institute of Banking courses while serving as a teller at Mattituck.

Miss Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sims and a 1959 graduate of Southold High School, came to the bank's consumer credit department after job experience with a title concern and a hotel. She likewise expects to enroll for A. I. B. courses.

## ACTING AWARD

Mrs. Charles Smith of Love Lane, Mattituck, received the Annual George Spelvin Award for excellence in Eastern Suffolk Theatre last week for her role as Billie Dawn in the play "Born Yesterday", presented by the North Fork Community Theatre. Those who had the pleasure of seeing Joan Regent Smith in this role will remember how well she portrayed Billie. This is the same role for which she won an "Oscar" in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Joan's interest in civic theatre is shared by her husband, Charlie, who played opposite her in "Born Yesterday", and worked with her on the set for this play and for "Night Must Fall". Joan also appeared in the summer stock production of "Blithe Spirit" at the Saline Mill Theatre, Michigan, and in the civic theatre presentations of "Picnic" and "The Night of January 16th". She has done radio and TV work in Michigan and was art director of Station WFAG. While at the University of Michigan, she appeared in several TV kinescopes which have recently been shown in the New York area.

Joan, a mother of four lovely children, was a very attractive finalist in the Mrs. Michigan contest for Mrs. America. Mattituck is proud to have a citizen of such talents.

## One Thing or Another

PROBLEMS? WELL, WHO HASN'T GOT 'EM?

A month or so ago I met a very reasonable young couple, Dick and Het Dries, and a week later learned they were jointly writing a question-and-answer column headed "You Got Problem?" Theirs is a sort of advisory capacity, particularly with reference to boy-and-girl affairs, so my problem of the moment is probably not in their category. Nevertheless, it is the title of the column that leads me to submitting a puzzlement of a different nature. It is.

### Men's Shirts. How To Buy Them?

I was most fortunate not to grow up in a time when a man was not considered well dressed unless he wore attachable starched cuffs on his white dress shirts. I had seen men trying to attach them and thought they were just about the awkwardest and silliest things ever. But I do well remember the dress shirts with the collar band and the stiff white collars that were bought separately to affix to them. The collars came in a great variety of styles ranging from a fairly low one with spreading tabs, to the kind we called a choker, such as W. Kingsland Macy made famous. These collars got pretty much soiled after a couple days, and every so often you would take a few shirts and a mess of collars to Frank Wong, the Chinese laundryman, and a week later they would be expertly laundered for you, and you paid him twenty-nine cents for the whole job. In time, shirtmakers got around to putting collars on the shirts, where they belonged, and all you had to do when you went to the store was to ask for size 15 or whatever it was, and you'd be shown a white one and a couple of striped ones and you took your pick. The sleeves generally reached your finger tips. This was expected, but a small worry. You always had on hand a garter-like adornment called an arm band that fitted just below your biceps and hitched up the sleeve to the desired shortness.

If it were a work shirt you wanted you could choose between blue chambray and gray chambray, with khaki being added and popularized during the first World War. For winter, blue or gray or khaki wool flannel, or sometimes a fuzzy cotton or outing flannel. The latter were much cheaper. They looked much cheaper. The wearier looked much cheaper.

Back to dress shirts and their cousins, the sport shirts. For a time your shirt material was limited chiefly to muslin, broadcloth, or oxford. But now, and here's the difficult problem, you are given altogether too much choice. You can still buy any of the foregoing, and added to that are shirts made of rayon, nylon, orlon, dacron, and knitted material. And besides an extensive range of plain colors from blazing red to a sickish mauve, you have to decide if your pattern is to be checked or plaid, or striped, paisley, fantastic, futuristic, polka dot, or mosaic. That's not all. You'd better ask how it will wash, if it is safe to send it to the laundry, if it should be ironed, or can it be ironed. Will it drip dry? Will it fade? Last fall, roaming around a large department store, there was a display of shirts for \$2.99, regular price \$5.00. There was one I liked and I took it home. It was of some glossy fabric, with no special laundering instructions, so I sent it to the laundry. It came back on a clothes hanger and in a cellophane wrapper. A beautiful job. I had had a feeling when I bought the shirt that there was a catch somewhere. It costs 45 cents to have it serviced.

The problem's not concluded yet. What about the collar? What about the cuffs? One shirt I bought mentioned something about the cuff. I didn't want to display my ignorance by asking what it meant, so only when the time came to wear it I discovered it meant I had to try to remember where I had put the pair of cuff buttons I thought I had used for the last time thirty years ago. The collar? Is it to be button-down, pointed, rounded, or tab? That's another thing, that tab collar. I supposed it referred only to the shape. Then I found that under the collar, and part of the collar band, was a tab on the left side and a tab on the right side, which, after you slid your necktie in just the right place, had to be buttoned over a collar button over another button hole. Believe me adjusting these tabs was a nerve wracking task to attempt with ten thumbs, but

I persevered and accomplished it. The second time was a cinch. I got around it with a pair of sharp scissors. It was a simple job cutting off the tabs. I hope the shirt manufacturers will some day learn this little lesson. And again, why do they invariably make the sport shirts, including the bowling shirts, with those silly loops for the top button instead of the customary button hole? Like with the tab collars, your fingers become thumbs, and when you finally get the loop over the button you find its too tight and you have to set the button over. And if you leave it unbuttoned the loop sticks straight up looking like a miniature lognette overseeing your Adam's apple. Problems? As a Mattituck girl used to say, "I should shay sho".

D. R. G.

### P. T. A. TO MEET

The Mattituck PTA will meet on Monday evening, March 26th at 8:00 P. M. in the school cafeteria. Mr. Charles O. Prazee, President of the Board of Education, will speak on "How a new principal is chosen".

The new slate of officers will be presented, and, after nominations from the floor, election of officers will be held. Plans for the May 11th Fashion Show will also be presented at this meeting.

### AL AND HIS GANG

Every day of the school year somewhere between 50 and 60 students of Mattituck High School visit the little gas station across from the school to eat their lunch or buy a bar of candy. The station is run by Al Schwicker and his wife, who live there and see that the students get good food when they come there to eat. There has been a piggy bank on the counter for the

March of Dimes, and this year the students filled it with \$13.75. The National Foundation presented "Al Schwicker and His Gang" with a certificate of appreciation for taking part in the March of Dimes. In these days when much is said and written about juvenile delinquency, it is refreshing to note that for perhaps the last ten years, Al and His Gang have, without fanfare, been contributing to the March of Dimes to the extent that extra jars were needed to hold all the pennies, nickels and even quarters that were given.

Al is proud of his Gang and what they have done. He takes good care of them and they are polite and courteous in return. Even the tiniest tots in the Gang call him "Al" and he loves it. One look inside the station and it is evident that it must be a well behaved Gang that goes there. The doorway is framed with pictures of students past and present, and college kids always return to see how it goes with Al. If anyone has a piggy bank, there's a place for it on Al's counter. It ought to be a big one.

### Adding Insult to Injury

Southold Moribund David DePriest has had a hard run of luck lately. A few weeks ago he was in New York City on business and had two suitcases stolen from his car.

The suitcases were recovered and the thieves apprehended by New York's finest and Mr. DePriest was duly summoned to testify at the trial, held last Monday. While in court he parked his car in an attended lot next to the Criminal Courts Building. After giving testimony he collected the returned baggage and went to get his car. He was understandably upset to find that the car had been stolen. If the suitcases recovered to him.

### Mrs. Claretta Wickham

Funeral services were held Thursday for Mrs. Claretta S. Wickham. A lifelong resident of Mattituck, Mrs. Wickham died on Monday in the Eastern Long Island Hospital at Greenport following a sudden illness.

Rites attended by members of the family were held at the Wickham home on New Suffolk Avenue, followed by services in Bethany Cemetery. The Rev. Charles J. Dougherty, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, was the officiating clergyman.

Mrs. Wickham was born on May 21, 1891, daughter of Clarence Schenck and Phoebe Waters Schenck, shortly after her parents had moved from Brooklyn to the Oregon section of Mattituck. Orphaned as a child, she lived with an aunt, the late Mrs. Nettie L. Reitz, until 1916 when she was married to Cedric H. Wickham.

Her entire married life was spent in the 200-year-old Wickham homestead overlooking Marratooka Lake. In former years, when Marratooka Farm raised livestock as well as field crops, she became a proficient horsewoman. Friends also recall that she was among the first women in Mattituck to drive an automobile.

A vigorous and faithful supporter of good causes in the community, she was an active member of the local Presbyterian Church. A sympathetic individual, always ready to help in an emergency, she will be remembered as a good neighbor in the best sense of the word.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Hull M. Wickham of Middletown, N. J., and J. Parker Wickham of Mattituck, and three grandsons, Spencer, Wessel and Jay Wickham.

### A Tribute

Our community is greatly saddened this week by the sudden passing of Mrs. C. H. Wickham, one of Mattituck's beloved, noble ladies, whose kindly presence brightened dim corners in our vicinity. It may not be generally known that through many years she befriended isolated shut-ins and others in distress, not only maternally, but by her warm smile and ever cheery greeting.

A void is keenly felt when such as she is no longer in our midst. But for a certainty, having made our world better by being in it, there is a pleasantness in remembering her many little acts of kindness that one could never forget. Daniel 12:3, can surely apply to her—"they that turn many to righteousness (shall shine) as the stars forever and ever"—and Matt. 5:8—"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God".

Ada Williams

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## One Thing or Another

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

The following instructive bit comes from a cousin way up in New Hampshire, who in turn received it from a friend in Philadelphia. It is entitled, "Grandmother's Recet", with the forewords "Years ago, when my mother was a bride, my Kentucky grandmother gave her 'Recet' for washing clothes, and this treasured bit of writing now hangs over my gleaming automatic washer"

1. Bild fire in back yard to het kettle of rain water.
2. Set tubs so smoke wont blow in eyes if wind is pert.
3. Shave one whole cake lie sope in bilin water.
4. Sort things, making 3 piles 1 pile wite 1 pile cullord 1 pile werk brites and rags.
5. Stur flour in cold water to smooth then thin down to bilin water.
6. Rub dirty spots on board scrub hard then bile rub cullord but dont bile jest rench and starch.
7. Take wite things out of kettle with broom stik handel then rench blew and starch.
8. Spred tee towels on grass.
9. Hang old rags on fens.
10. Fore rench water in flower bed.
11. Scrub porch with hot sopy water.
12. Turn tubs upside down.
13. Go put on clean dress smooth hair with side combs brew cup of tee set and rest and rock a spell and count blessins.

### Toot, Toot, Here Comes the Scoot

The Scoot, mentioned not long back is remembered by Mrs. Eveline Jones of San Jose, Cal., who recalls a trip to Riverhead on it when the engine plowed into a Chevy truck at a farm crossing in Aquibogue, which brought a howling and moaning mob of farm laborers to the scene. Another time, when she was in her teens she rode the Scoot to Bellport via Eastport for a visit of two weeks. One of the churches was holding its summer fair, and at the fair a man had loaned one of those new fangled horseless carriages and was taking passengers at 50c a ride. It was her first auto ride. She also recalls "checking" her trunk for "free" on her railroad ticket, and says her granddaughters howled at the story, a bit skeptical, no doubt.

One of my Scoot recollections is of the time it ploughed its way through deep snow in the passing siding and had to wait there for an eastbound snow plow. There had been a heavy snowstorm and it was drifting badly. There had been no train for several hours until the Scoot came along on its westbound trip. It took the side track to wait until the plow came. Then when the plow did speed through, it struck some heavy drifts, whoosed through them, throwing the snow on the siding and burying the Scoot. It took quite a bit of digging to release it.

### Overheard

At a local store: Male customer whose wife was making purchases, while he held a lively squirming youngster. The man, with an effort, extracted a ten dollar bill from his wallet to pay for the merchandise, and the youngster grabbed it out of his hand. The man commented, "You're just like your mother".

At the piano recital in Riverhead last week, during the intermission—"I wish those guys would play something I could recognize, even if it were only Chopsticks".

D. R. G.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1962

## Letter to the Editor

March 17, 1962

Mr. Walter Gagen,  
Publisher of The Traveler  
and Watchman,  
Southold, L. I. N. Y.

Dear Walter:  
Last night I attended my first Civic Association meeting. Believe me, it was a most delightful evening. Even the commercials were good.

President Ed Quimby presided. I have seen few meetings of any kind that were better conducted. Ed used a well balanced format of open forum, parliamentary procedure, and humor. He set a pace that was contagious. The guy is a big league chairman. His box score reads: All hits. No errors.

Supervisor Albertson was, as usual, well-poised and articulate. He had the answers to all presented questions at his fingertips. If he chooses, our Supervisor can go far in public life. He has the qualifications.

One of the unusual things about that meeting was that not one speaker did any hemming and hawing. Not one of them fumbled or groped for a word. They knew what they wanted to say, and they knew how to say it. That alone merits an Oscar.

County Highway Foreman Joseph Grat-tan's short, humorous monologue on trees was a gem. It was better than a lot of written and rehearsed stage stuff. Maybe Joe is in the wrong business.

This brings us to the discussion of trees to beautify our Main Street.

If the State furnishes the trees, they would probably be the usual feather-dusters that take three generations to grow big enough to interest a dog.

Goldie objected to the local paying for trees because as soon as the saplings grew to respectable size, the Long Island Lighting Company would come along and perform operations on them, and make them look like lousy topiary jobs.

A representative of the Long Island Rail Road graced our meeting with his presence. He was a pleasant, personable young man who was apparently delegated to make excuses for, and to defend what his higher-ups have been cooking up lately.

One of the bees was the infliction on the innocents of that double cross between a humpty-dumpty railroad and a bus that is not constitutionally geared to make connections at Huntington. I don't know how the other attendants felt about his being there, but my feeling toward him was one of sympathy. Although he was representing something that is looked upon in some quarters as Long Island's Public Enemy No. 1 I hoped that somehow he would be able to conjure up something that would make sense, and put us all in a forgiving mood.

I knew he was there to do a job, and he did try. He did as well as anybody could with the material he had to work with. But when the material is the L. I. R. R. he was merely playing the lead in a modern version of "Love's Labor Lost". He was wasting good energy on a dying cause. By now he must know how Custer felt at the Little Bighorn.

He mentioned the word "time" in his talk. This is encouraging. It's the first time that this word has been used by a Long Island official in years.

Although he was there for defense measures, I learned that his primary mission was in the capacity of authority on the proper placing of comfort and coffee stations. One is a necessity, but coffee is supposed to keep one awake, and why a passenger on what is left of the LIRR would want to stay awake is beyond me.

The young man referred to the old Southold Station as beautiful. If it was, so is an egg crate. He may be an authority on rest-room design but he knows little about architecture in general. The old Station was what might be called early Groucho Marx.

Some day, perhaps, this young man may rise to heights in some other field. He has the makings. I sincerely wish him luck in whatever calling he chooses.

Our meeting ran 12 minutes over-time. This was good because, according to my calculations, they were twelve minutes of laughter.

All residents should attend these meetings. They are instructive, constructive, informative, and interesting, interlarded with humor.

See you at the next meeting.

Truly,

Senator Ford

## Rise Stevens to Give Concert at Mattituck

The third and final Community Concert this season will feature the renowned operatic soprano, Rise Stevens who will appear Monday, April 9th at the Mattituck High School at 8:15 P.M.

Although Miss Stevens has been "typed" as "Carmen" she has portrayed a wide variety of roles including "Der Rosenkavalier", "Dellilah", "Hansel", "Mignon" and "Orfeo". She has the talent of combining a voice which ranges from contralto to soprano with a rare acting ability and beauty.

In private life Miss Stevens is the wife of Walter Surovy and has a young son, Nicky. It is not commonly known that they have a country home in our area—Westhampton, Long Island besides a Manhattan apartment.

As an artist, Miss Stevens is known to be a perfectionist, and holds the distinction of having sung the greatest number of starring roles at the Met in one season in entire Met Opera history—35 appearances. Her versatility is shown by her work in six fields: opera, concerts, screen, radio, television, and records. It is a fact that she has established an inter-national reputation and been a musical ambassador for America.

It is with great pride that the Eastern Suffolk Community Concert Association presents Miss Stevens through season subscription.

### VINCENT BOKINA

Vincent Bokina of Oregon Road, Cutchogue, died last Sunday, March 25th, at the Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport. 3-29-62

He was born in Poland on February 24, 1890 and had resided in Cutchogue for the past twenty years. He was a member of the Polish National Alliance.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jennie Bokina, five sons, Edmund Bokina of Sound Ave., Riverhead; Joseph, Theodore, Henry and John Bokina of Cutchogue; one daughter, Dorothy Bokina of Cutchogue; two brothers, Stanley Bokina of Bridgeport, Conn. and Peter Bokina of Orange, N. J.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Kwiatkowski of Bridgeport, Conn. Four grandchildren also survive.

Recitation of the Rosary was held on Tuesday evening. A Solemn High Mass was offered at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church, Cutchogue, on Wednesday morning at 9:30 A. M. by Rev. A. Ciznowski. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue, under the direction of the Rogers Funeral Home.

On March 25th, word was received in Riverhead of the passing of Mrs. Lillian Wells White, wife of Aaron Crosby White, formerly of Boston and recently of San Diego, California. Mrs. White was the sister of Eveiena and Bessie Wells, formerly of Mattituck, now living at 204 Maple Ave., Riverhead. 4-5-62

38.

## One Thing or Another

SHOWS NOW, SHOWS THEN

The dramatic season is again with us. Southold High School players are presenting "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", and Mattituck High School is in readiness to present "Cheaper by the Dozen", and the North Fork Players are either casting or in rehearsal for a play to be given in late May. This is fine. One knows that each production will be well acted, and well received by capacity audiences.

A unique situation recounted in a New York City daily not long ago recalls one of the first home town plays I ever attended. The newspaper story was about a man (and a Long Islander too) who had the clever idea of "dying". Somehow he managed to have his death certificate filed in the proper office, and then took a new name. His family collected his considerable life insurance, Social Security benefits, etc., for wife and children, and they all (the "deceased" included) lived happily and prosperously for a long time until they were caught up with.

It may be that some time the man had seen or read the very old play "John Bragg, Deceased", which was given by Mattituck players in Library Hall back in the era when the late Joseph N. Hallock of Southold was starring in "The Stolen Will". John Bragg, in the play, a farce, was in financial difficulties, and like the man mentioned above, staged his death in order to collect his life insurance, which was paid in rapid fire order as the insurance company wanted to show up a competitor by beating their time of settling. Just as the "death" was announced came a message that Bragg had inherited a large fortune. He raised up on his death bed and sank back with the words "What a damn fool I've been". At the suggestion of his butler he assumed the name and disguise of the butler's brother, a red-headed Scot, and in the second act he appeared with a red wig, and in kilts. Complications occurred when the real brother turned up, also red-headed and wearing the same Tartans. Both men were about the same size and with the identical make-ups, of course each would be mistaken for the other. More complications occurred when two gay old blades, attracted by Bragg's widow and her sizable fortune, began courting her, the rivalry resulting in a near duel. Well, I've forgotten the solution but everything evidently came up roses, as per custom.

It may have been my very young years. It may be because I knew all the actors. But to me John Bragg, Deceased, remains one of the funniest plays I ever saw. Arthur L. Downs was John Bragg. Mrs. Charles W. Wickham was the "widow". Mr. Wickham and Robert Wells the rivals, Phillip R. Tuthill the butler, and Frank Mac Millan the insurance adjuster, and Sidney H. Gildersleeve the Scot. There were others in the cast, whose names I have forgotten. I'd like to see it again.

D. R. G.

### To Attend College Classes

Peter S. Webster, son of Mrs. Henry Victoria of Peconic Bay Boulevard and Mr. Robert Webster of Hampton Bays, was accepted at the State University College at Potsdam, New York, for admission to the Summer Session College Credit Program for selected high school students, where he will study modern chemistry and modern topics in college mathematics. Peter, a Junior at Mattituck High School, had to achieve an average of 90 or better in subjects that he will pursue in college and will accrue six college credits for his summer session work.

# Umbrella Bank Is On Brink Of Bankruptcy

JAMAICA — Three years of highly successful operations have brought the Long Island Rail Road's April Umbrella Bank to the brink of bankruptcy.

The bank will re-open on schedule at 12:01 a m Sunday (April 1). But if Mother Nature really lets loose with her liquid assets (namely, rain), the bank may quickly be depleted of its liquid assets (namely, umbrellas).

And, according to one of Long Island's leading psychologists, the Long Island Rail Road has only itself to blame.

But all sad stories should begin at the beginning. And this one begins April 1, 1959, when the Route of the Dashing Commuter determined to do its darndest not to become the Route of the Splashing Commuter during April's 30 days of flower-bringing showers.

With more boldness than bumper-shoots, the LIRR opened what was to become one of the Nation's most famous — and best patronized — banks to lend unclaimed umbrellas left on trains to commuters caught in showers on their way to and from work.

The banking rules were — and are — beautiful in their simplicity. Signs on the bank's two branches at Jamaica Station spell them out:

No notes to sign  
No interest to pay  
Just help yourself  
But return some day  
It was a touch-and-go month, several times. "Temporarily Overdrawn" signs had to be hung up over empty umbrella racks as demand overran supply.

But, when the books were totaled up at the end of the month, the LIRR's innate faith in the honesty of its passengers was substantiated: Most of the 60-odd umbrellas with which it had started business had been returned.

With these as a nucleus — and with the assortment of unclaimed bumper-shoots that accumulated in the railroad's Lost and Found Department during the ensuing 11 months — the LIRR was able to open its 1960 Umbrella Bank with 507 rain deflectors.

And last year its umbrella assets, as of April 1, totalled 665. The "Temporarily Overdrawn" signs were dumped in the ash can.

True, there weren't many umbrellas left as the bank closed at 12 p m April 30, 1961. It wasn't because commuters had been less faithful in returning them: It was simply that the month's gale-like winds had ripped most of them inside out, making them no longer usable.

Jamaica Stationmaster Gordon Kief, who rides loving herd over the two station platform banks, was undismayed. With 11 months to go, he was confident absent-minded commuters would replenish the supply, just as they always had before.

But Mr Kief was sorely wrong. When he went to the vault this week to get the umbrellas ready for Sunday's grand opening, he found, with a Mother Hubbard sort of dismay, that there were only \$3 on hand.

The conclusion was inescapable: Long Island Rail Road commuters just aren't as forgetful as they used to be?

But why? It's really elementary, says Dr Herman Goldberg, chairman of the psychology department at Hofstra College in Hempstead.

"Psychologically," Dr Goldberg explained with a twinkle in his eye, "it's human nature that, when we lose something, we assume it's gone — disappeared."

But, Dr Goldberg pointed out, there's a strong acquisitive urge in all of us. Once we own something, we dislike parting with it.

"Through its Umbrella Bank, the Long Island Rail Road has directed a rather powerful subliminal message at its commuters," he said. "It's saying in effect: 'Your lost umbrella is here. Someone else is using it. You should be more careful.'"

The commuters got the message. They're being more careful.

"You might say the Long Island has brought about the situation itself," was Dr Goldberg's tongue-in-cheek summation.

Such is the price of success.

## JOHN SLEDZIEWSKI

John Sledziewski of Cox's Neck Road, Mattituck passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on March 28th at the age of 76. He was born in Poland on May 17, 1885 and had resided in Mattituck for 36 years. He was a member of the Polish National Alliance and the Sons of Poland.

He is survived by his wife, Frances, six daughters, Mrs. Helen Magda of Bayonne, N. J., Mrs. Lillian Wandolowski of Riverhead, Mrs. Loretta Raches of Avoca, N. Y., Mrs. Wanda Salter of Mattituck, Mrs. Irene Garner of Greenport and Mrs. Bertha Harris of Riverhead; three sons, Stanley and Leo of Mattituck and Edward of Cleveland, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Januck of New Suffolk; 21 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

There was a recitation of the Rosary at Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue on Friday evening at 8 P. M. A solemn Requiem Mass was offered at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church by Rev. A. Cizmowski on Saturday, March 31st at 9:30 A. M. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

## SCHOOL NEWS

Everyone is aware of the excellent sports record of Mattituck High School, and sometimes this eclipses the scholastic achievements of these students. From time to time we hope to print some of the more outstanding intellectual efforts on the part of students, and we begin with some poetry written by various students in Mr. Carleton Thiele's English III class:

### DAS VOLKSWAGON

By Charles Melot

Oh ugly beetle, low and squat,  
Thine aircooled mill, thy sunroof top,  
Thy great unparalleled agility,  
Thine overwhelming durability,  
Oh tiger resting in thy cage,  
For gas you have a splendid gauge,  
I love each smooth and silent gear,  
Thy newly panoramic rear.  
But when the weather turns to snow,  
My tiger then I drive in low,  
But as the snow begins to drift,  
Then I begin to seek a lift.  
Though I exist on just three meals,  
Behold, my tiger has four wheels,  
Though it may not be much for  
"draggin",

Ain't nothin' like my old Volkswagon.

## One Thing or Another

### FIRST, THE HORSE

The horse-and-buggy days are almost forgotten. Not quite. Almost anyone who was around in the very early 1900's has some recollections of that period, and a great many of them owned, among several one favorite horse. In my family it was Jake. I can just remember him. He was considered perfect. Jet black, well formed good looking, gentle, and one that a child could handle as well as a grownup. Weekdays he pulled the delivery wagon, and if someone wanted to hitch him to the buggy or the surrey, Jake was ready and willing, and lent a certain style and covered the ground with the best of them. It was a sad, sad, day when the faithful family friend passed on.

Then one of the last horses we had was Cook, so named from Bill Cook from whom he was purchased. Cook, often called Old Cook or Lady Cook, too, was a nice sort of piece of horse-flesh. Solidly built, strong and steady, and something of a plodder, she did her work and was pretty reliable, except for one annoying characteristic. Cook balked. She would be jogging along peacefully and seemingly contentedly and suddenly would decide it was time to stop. And when she made her decision, she stopped, and stayed stopped until she was ready to start again. This habit inspired one of my brothers to compose an unrhymed limerick in a note book which we kept in a little house next to the barn. (Norman was Norman Cleaves who was quite a handy man around horses).

There was a young fellow named Norman,

Who considered himself quite a horseman,

Until Cook, the old mare  
Balked right then and there

And not even Norman the horseman  
could start her.

All this about Cook, because her speed and her habit of unexpected stopping, plus the difficulty of starting her again, was not unlike the early automobiles which were coming into being as Cook was on her way out.

### NEXT, THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE

I asked Walter "Buck" Grable for some information about some of the first automobiles owned by Mattituckians, and some of his reminiscences, and to him I am indebted to much of the following. "Buck" was Mattituck's garage proprietor. After completing courses in electrical and mechanical engineering at Pratt's Institute in Brooklyn, he built and established the Mattituck Garage in 1909. It was one of the very first along the North Fork, and is still doing a nice business under the name Hansen's Garage.

The first motor vehicle in Mattituck was a three-wheeled Orient motorcycle owned by his brother, Arthur Grable. The date is missing, probably 1902 or 1903, for it was in 1903 that "Pete" Wyckoff proudly purchased a one cylinder Cadillac, and later in the same year, "Buck's" father, Conrad Grable, the village blacksmith, had also acquired a one cylinder car of the same make. It was natural for the Grables to pioneer in autos, for they had already been working up to them by the way of a bicycle shop on Lone Lane. Mr. Grable sold this car to William V. Duryee who "sped" about in it for some time, and when it had finished its days on the roads, the engine was removed and put to use as a water pump in the cellar of the home of Egbert B. Jones. Both Cadillacs were chain driven. They were, as were all the earlier cars, without tops, and entrance was through a door in the rear.

J. Wood Wickham, a Mattituck tinsmith and plumber, was the first local owner of a delivery truck, which he used in his business. He may have been the first to drive his car through his

garage. (The first garages were often converted barns). He had handled his truck very well the first day he used it, but when he drove it home something went wrong. He steered through the door successfully, but neglected to stop and the car went through the other end where there wasn't any door. The next day he stopped before he reached the door, stepped out, and told his son Carleton, "We'll push it in this time." I used to hear of two Mattituck brothers who had the same experience. It was said that they afterward used a block and falls hook-up to hoist their car safely.

More about these early autos next week.

D. R. G.

MATTITUCK — Miss Diane Marie Bittner became the bride of L. Terry Downs in a lovely double ring ceremony on Sunday afternoon, March 25, at the Presbyterian Church, here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul A Bittner of Bayer Road, Mattituck, and Mr Downs is the son of Mr and Mrs Irving T Downs of Sound Avenue, Riverhead.

Rev Charles Dougherty officiated in the church graced with white gladioli, carnations and daisies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a peau de soie gown which featured a chapel length train, long sleeves and scoop neckline trimmed with appliques of Alencon lace, seed pearls and aurora borealis crystals. Her butterfly veil fell from a headpiece of matching Alencon lace and she carried white daisies with a touch of blue snow drifts.

Miss Marilyn Bittner served as her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs Madeline Berry of Oneonta, N Y; Miss Lorraine Koch of Floral Park, N Y; Miss Kathy O'Brien, Mattituck; Mrs Joan Burghardt, Huntington; and Mrs Shirley Quinn of Cohasset, Mass.

The attendants wore floor length gowns of ice blue silk organza over taffeta. The maid of honor carried white daisies and blue snow drifts while the bridesmaids carried white and yellow daisies.

Marc Born of Brooklyn was the best man. Ushers included Jim Caroufes of Argile, N. Y.; Bob Flannery, Ithaca, N. Y.; Kent Wells, Riverhead; Anthony Quinn, Cohasset, Mass; and George Cain, Cutchogue.

Following the ceremony, 150 guests were entertained at a reception at Polish Hall, Riverhead. For receiving the bride's mother chose a light beige lace and chiffon afternoon dress with taupe accessories and cymbidium orchid. The groom's mother wore a teal blue lace and chiffon sheath with matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Mattituck High School and received her A A S degree at the State University of New York at Alfred. She is a representative for the New York Telephone Company. Mr Downs is also a graduate of Mattituck High School and is attending Cornell University at Ithaca. The newly-weds are making their home in Ithaca.

For their wedding trip to Virginia, the bride chose a white wool suit with fawn beige accessories for traveling and wore a yellow gingham corsage.



## One Thing or Another

MORE "FIRST"

Clarence Tuthill and Fred Grathwohl, who were conducting a livery stable business in New Suffolk under the name Grathwohl and Tuthill, were the first in the vicinity to have an auto taxi business. This was another one cylinder Cadillac. The first four cylinder car owned by a Mattituckian was George H. Fischer's Pope Hartford, a really "big" car. The boys of that time, not all of them, of course, but many of them, considered themselves authorities on the mechanisms and qualities of each make, and whether or not they had ever driven, thought themselves capable. It was Fischer's Pope Hartford that had been having repairs made at the garage and was ready for use again, that a young colored boy, something of a baggart insofar as his automobile knowledge was concerned, volunteered to drive it back to Fischer's. He got as far as the Mattituck House corner, hit a tree head on, and back to the garage went the Pope for more repairs.

A Sam Hedges was said to have the first auto repair station on the North Fork. It was located at Greenport. In his employ was a man named J. Otis Terry, generally referred to as "Johnny Otis". He is described as a peculiar man, odd looking, sore pressed for a haircut, and one that you would never consider, at first appearance, bright enough to be doing garage work.

Nevertheless, he was a mechanical and inventive genius. A story and a true one, that has been handed down through the years, is considered a classic, and shows that he was pretty sharp. One day a motorist from the city, accompanied by two or three ladies drove his car in for a small repair job. The while Johnny Otis was talking and working, the ladies could not restrain themselves from tittering and giggling at him, while he went ahead at the repair, apparently paying no attention to their ridicule. In a comparatively short time the job was completed and the owner asked what the bill would be. "Five dollars," said Johnny. "Five dollars!" said the man. "Why, that only took you fifteen or twenty minutes!" "I know", answered Johnny. "It was a dollar for the labor, and four dollars for the laughs".

Still another "first" was a self-propelled threshing machine, the first to travel on the road under its own power. The machine, which was owned by Charles Fitz of Peconic, had a speed of about four miles per hour. Mr. Fitz, a considerate man, took his thresher from place to place only at night, as the machine was so noisy it could be heard a mile away in every direction. On second thought, that doesn't sound so considerate, either, for who could sleep while the monster was doing its nocturnal ramblings? Well, he may have been considering the horses rather than the humans. Those early cars, with their clattering and banging, certainly puzzled the old Dobbins. When Dobbins met one head on, he was never sure about how to defend himself. His first thought seemed to be to rare up on his hind legs, and attempt to back up into the seat of the wagon with his driver for safety.

This being almost impossible, he would decide to run as fast as he could in what ever direction he happened to be headed. The driver would tug on his reins for dear life, and as long as he could hold the reins, the incident was not considered a "run-away" horse. In time, though the auto population increased while the horse population decreased, and as horses grew scarcer and scarcer, there was a saying that the only thing the horse was then afraid of was another horse. Still, the horses, some of them, anyway, had their moments of triumph. They could outrun the early cars for a short distance. Drivers of a fast horse delighted in touching the whip when a car tried to pass on the road, and for a while the horse would have all the better of the little "brush".

D. R. G.

## Mattituck Presbyterian Church to Present "Olivet To Calvary"

The Sacred Cantata "Olivet To Calvary" by Maunder will be rendered by the Senior Choir of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Good Friday at 7:30 P. M. Recalling the outstanding performance of Stainer's cantata "The Crucifixion" by the choir and guest soloist last year, another evening of inspiration is assured by attending this year's Good Friday evening service. Again Mr. Josef Lemmon, director of the Choral Society of The Moriches will be the bass soloist, and Mr. Edmund Ostrander, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory, will be the tenor soloist. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend and will be welcome.

Mr. Dougherty's sermon at the morning worship service on Sunday at eleven o'clock. This will be the 7th sermon of a series based on the themes inspired by the stained glass windows in the Sanctuary. During this service young children may be left in the nursery under adult supervision.

The speaker at the Men's Brotherhood dinner-meeting on Monday, the 16th, will be the Rev. Harold Anderson, Senior Protestant Chaplain at the Pilgrim State Hospital. He is also Chaplain of the First Medium Tank Battalion of the National Guard. Reservations, at \$1.50 per person, may be made with Mr. Laurence P. Reeve, MA 9-8109.

Children 12 years of age and older, are eligible to participate in the Pastor's communicants class, which meets every Wednesday, at 3:30 P. M. in the Junior High room.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Holy Thursday service at 7:30 P. M. Also, new members will be received into the fellowship of the church. Mr. Dougherty would be very happy to discuss the matter of church membership with anyone desiring to unite with the church or knowing of someone who might wish to do so.

On Good Friday the church will be open from 12:00 noon until 3:00 P. M. for meditation and prayer with a special Good Friday service from 12:15 P. M. until 12:45 P. M. Organ music will be played during this interval. In the evening at 7:30 P. M. the adult choir will render the cantata "Olivet To Calvary" with Mr. Josef Lemmen, director of the Choral Society of The Moriches as bass soloist, and Mr. Edmund Ostrander, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory as the tenor soloist.

## One Thing or Another

THOSE EARLY CARS AGAIN

There was a popular song "Get Out And Get Under", one of many that the auto age inspired. Get out and get under was just what one had to do when anything went wrong with the early cars, for the engine and mechanism was situated under the car body. It was a common sight to see a motorist, squirming and emerging from under his car, begrimed and sometimes triumphant as he had fixed something underneath with a pair of pliers and a wrench.

The first headlights burned kerosene. Then came acetylene gas, and then came Charles I. Wells with the first electrically lighted car, and the first self starter, a Cadillac. I almost forgot to mention that all the other cars had to be cranked to start them. And cranking was no cinch, either. All too often they had a habit of "kicking" and when they kicked, you didn't want to get your arm in the way of the crank. In those days when you saw a man with his arm in a sling, it wasn't necessary to ask him what happened.

Owners had to make their own license plates, sometimes cutting the numbers out of leather. Then, as legislation turned its attention to licenses, a great controversy developed as to the difference between a passenger car and a commercial car. Certain sticklers maintained that a passenger car became a commercial car even if a small quantity of groceries was carried home in it, and arrests were sometimes made on this basis.

Among the other early car owners was Oscar Moore who drove what was known as a buckboard, an Orient. Another man to have one of these was J. B. Dayton, best known as "Leezer", a man of considerable mechanical ability, and who had a knack of making his own improvements on every piece of machinery he bought. Mr. Moore had his buckboard troubles. The car steered with a lever instead of the standard steering wheel, but his trouble was not there. Now and then, in passing the schoolhouse a group of strong armed schoolboys could stop the car and hold it back until they were ready to let Mr. Moore go on his way again. He could carry quite a load of passengers in it, though Mr. Moore was the instructor and leader of the Mattituck Band of that period, and one evening when the band was having an out-of-town affair he provided transportation for three passengers beside himself (it was a two passenger car), seating two of the men in a sort of box in front, one on the seat with him, and in addition finding room for a bass drum, snare drum, slide trombone and another instrument. They found it a bit of a lark, even when onlookers were laughing at the comical car and its overload and hollering "get a horse".

Nat S. Tuthill had the first Model T Ford agency in Mattituck, but who had the first Ford I never was told. Dr. Peterson of Cutchogue was an early day driver, car make forgotten, and in time Dr. E. K. Morton of storied fame, followed suit, purchasing a one cylinder Oldsmobile. The good doctor evidently didn't put too much trust in his car or in his mechanical ability, for always strapped on the back of the vehicle was his trusty bicycle. He always had a way to get home. Jesse Warren

Tuthill had a one cylinder Cameron. Along the Boulevard, which was beginning to be taken over by summer residents, Rev. Dr. Robert Rogers, a well known preacher, had a White Steamer, Richard F. Fuy a Chalmers-Detroit, and the Haggertys a Mercer.

In town another Mercer owner was W. Gordon Hazard, a shoe merchant. If there is a joy and pride in these modern days in the ownership of a new auto, think what it must have been when the automobile was a novelty. The pleasure of the hazards in their Mercer resulted in a couple of verses in the note book in

the little house I have mentioned before. The poem took the best efforts of two writers. The first:

Minnie smiles from ear to ear,  
Billie grins and so does Vere.  
They'll hit a tree sometime, I fear,  
While having a ride in their motor car.

The second poet had this explanation:

Minnie's smile we know is pride  
For she's going for an auto ride.  
But Billie's grin and Vere's wise look  
Shows that they have a fat pocket-book.

G. R. G.

## Firemen Re-elect Department Officers

The annual election of the Mattituck Fire Department was held on Thursday, April 5, at 8 p. m. in the fire house. All department officers, headed by Chief Richard E. Olmsted were re-elected.

Serving the Department as officers for another year will be Chief Olmsted, First Assistant Chief, Walter Dohm; Second Assistant Chief, Jack Van Ryswyk; Treasurer, Herbert Boughton; Secretary, Martin Suter and Sergeant-at-Arms, Richard Price.

Company officers were also elected at this meeting and the following men will be in charge for the coming year. Captain Stanly Staron, Company No. 1; Captain John Wilenski, Company No. 2; Captain Louis Lessard, Company No. 3; Captain Clarence Bennett, Hose Company; Captain Michael Pospanski Fire Patrol Reverend Charles Dougherty is the Department Chaplain.

Past Chief, John Haas, acted as chairman for the annual election and George Lessard and Carl Stelzer were appointed as tellers for the meeting. The annual audited report of the Department was approved as given by Treasurer Herbert Boughton.

## North Fork Community Theatre To Select Cast for New Play

Casting will be held for the North Fork Community Theater production, The Happy Time at the Mattituck playhouse, on March 27th and 29th at 8:00 P. M. Anyone interested in participating in this show in any capacity is invited to attend. The group is especially interested in finding a boy and girl in their early teens to fill two of the major roles. The Happy Time, a comedy by Samuel Taylor will open in Mattituck on May 25th.

## Mrs. Berry to Teach at Davenport

Mrs. Robert Berry, daughter of Mr. Elmer Ruland, Jr., Main Road, Mattituck, has accepted a September teaching position in the Charlotte Valley Central School, Davenport, it was announced by Dr. John Delaney, Placement Director of the State University College at Oneonta.

Mrs. Berry was graduated from the Mattituck High School in June 1938.

She has been an active member of the National Education Association and President of the Women's Glee Club.

The State University senior is majoring in the general elementary teacher training program at the college.

# William H. Liebeknecht to Succeed Augustus Garelle As Mattituck H.S. Principal

The Mattituck Board of Education, meeting Monday night, announced the appointment of Mr. William H. Liebeknecht of Smithtown to the position of Supervising Principal of Mattituck High School, to succeed Mr. Augustus C. Garelle, who is retiring this June.

Mr. Liebeknecht, 38, of 26 Mark Drive Smithtown, has been High School Principal and Director of Secondary Education in the Plainedge School System, at North Massapequa, since April, 1960.

Mr. Garelle recently announced his retirement after 35 years in education, 26 of those years as Principal at the Mattituck High School.

Mr. Liebeknecht served in the Air Force during World War II as a bombardier-navigator. He graduated from Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., in 1947, and began teaching school at an Indian Reservation in Montana. During the next few years he taught English and coached several sports in New Jersey schools, until becoming Assistant Principal at Tenafly High School, Tenafly, N. J. During this period he added to his own schooling, taking courses culminating in a Master's Degree at New York University.

At Smithtown he has been an active member of the local school board, and has taken an interest in community life. Mr. Liebeknecht is married and has five daughters and one son.

## REV. EARL H. DEVANNY

Special to The New York Times.

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., April 23—The Rev. Earl H. Devanny, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here from 1932 until his retirement in 1959 and a former Air Force colonel, died Saturday of a heart attack at his home, Hannum Farms, Cream Ridge. His age was 69.

During World War I, Mr. Devanny was a fighter-pilot at Langley Field, Va., and in World War II he was adjutant general of a B-29 wing in Colorado Springs.

A graduate of Lake Forest College and Princeton Theological Seminary, he was ordained in 1920.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elsie Gavin Devanny, two sons, a brother and twelve grandchildren.

## New Principal at Mattituck



William H. Liebeknecht of Smithtown, who will succeed Mr. Augustus C. Garelle, who is retiring in June, as Principal of Mattituck High School.

## Apr 26, 1962 CHIEF ANRIG RETIRES

After thirty-two years on the force and twenty-six years as Chief Constable Otto L. Anrig will retire at the end of this month. His rest will be well deserved, but hardly sought after, for Chief Anrig has never quit anything. Policing Southold Town has occupied him for the greatest part of a long and active life.

Many will find it hard to understand and appreciate the fine points of police work in small communities. In contrast to cities, the rural policeman's major work is crime prevention, not the investigation of committed crimes. In this vein comes that ticklish problem of dealing with the minor infraction, the boyhood prank become suddenly serious. Without some action, worse offenses can follow, yet in a community where all is known arrest may be tantamount to conviction in the public mind. Thus, rightly or wrongly, the rural policeman bears some of the responsibilities of judge and jury, and he cannot escape this burden. Chief Anrig has borne it well.

In the course of a long police career one cannot expect to make only friends. Despite this, our Chief will retire with the ringing good wishes of the vast majority of town residents. To theirs we add our own. Good luck and thank you, Otto!

On receipt of a directive from the Administrative Officer of the Civil Service Retirement Commission of the State of New York in regard to the status of veteran Police Chief Otto L. Anrig, stating that no further extension for continued service beyond the age 70 retirement period would be granted the Southold Town Board unanimously adopted the following resolution:

Apr 26, 1962  
Whereas, Otto L. Anrig of Mattituck has for 32 years been a faithful employee of the Town of Southold, and

Whereas, for the past 26 years he has acted in the capacity of Police Chief Constable and he has diligently and faithfully performed all of the duties in connection with his office and he has on many occasions performed these duties beyond the normal requirements, and

Whereas, he has given unstintingly of his own time without extra remuneration, and

Whereas, the Town Board of the Town of Southold is fully cognizant of the excellent services rendered and because it is mandatory and beyond the control of the Town Board of the Town of Southold that said Otto L. Anrig retire as of April 30, 1962, because of his having attained statutory retirement age, and

Whereas, we note with a feeling of sincere regret that the termination of the services of Otto L. Anrig becomes effective as of April 30, 1962,

Now therefore be it resolved that Otto L. Anrig be granted an amount equal to two months salary at his present rate of compensation in accordance with Section 92 of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York.

Chief Anrig was present at the adoption of the Town Board resolution in his behalf and received the thanks of the Supervisor and the members of the Southold Town Board for his long and important services to the community and its residents. As a peace officer, his personal interest in the welfare and protection of the citizens of Southold is well known and the high standards he set have been a source of pride to the many people who have worked with him. Always active locally, Chief Anrig was also active in Police groups, being a past president of the Suffolk County Police Association and presently serving as a Director. He is also a member and a former director of the N. Y. State Association of Chiefs of Police and of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

## One Thing or Another

Apr 26, 1962  
BRAMBLE BUSH MAN

Concluding the long spiel about ancient automobiles, "Buck" Grable has told me a few amusing incidents, one involving Dr. Rogers' White Steamer, referred to last week. Dr. Rogers left it at Mr. Grable's Mattituck Garage to store for a few days. As closing time approached "Buck" asked his right hand man, Egbert Jones, if he would drive it into the garage. Jones, who had the knack of figuring how to drive any car, opined that he could and would. The White Steamer was, up to then, an unknown make to him, but he got it started and headed in. It was accelerated by the turning of a small wheel somewhere up front, by turning it to the left, and shut off by turning it to the right. All went well until Jones wanted to stop. He turned the wheel as far to the right as it was supposed to be turned, but it didn't stop there. It went past the stopping point, which sent it into full speed ahead, and it had plenty of power and speed, and crashed full force into an open drum of oil at the far end of the garage, and great was the splash thereof. Oil was all over the car, all over the floor and all over the ceiling, but no other harm was done. Jones stepped from the seat and with a grin and pardonable pride, remarked "Well, I got her in".

It was Arthur Grable's three wheeled motor cycle, Mattituck's first motor vehicle, that provided another thrill, if that is the proper word. A city man who had heard of the curiosity, asked if he could have a ride on it, just around the block. Obliging, Arthur consented, showing him how it worked and how to handle it as well as he could. So the man started around the block. At that time the lot, then vacant, where Grable's appliance store is now located, was protected on the north and west sides by a thick hedge of a high and very thorny shrub. Now when the cyclist approached this turn, he must have had in mind that the three-wheeler would tilt like a bicycle, and turn the corner accordingly. But by then he was traveling at a high speed, and the motor cycle didn't tilt and it didn't turn, and it took him clean through the hedge. Friends who came to his rescue said his clothes were badly torn, and he was in a condition of one who might have gotten too clumsy with a porcupine. He spent the rest of the day picking thorns out of his body.

## Along Came Ford

In time, came the revolution. Henry Ford put the whole nation on wheels. It was his Model T, the most famous auto of any time and all time, that did the trick. It was low priced so that almost any one could buy one, and most everyone did. There was the year of four dollar potatoes (four dollars a bushel, not a hundredweight) that our farmer piled enough on one load to nearly pay for his car. It was so low priced that sparrows and other birds uttered "Cheap, cheap" as one passed. It was the Tin Lizzie, the rattling good car. It was the car of jeers, leers, sneers, tears, and fears. But above all, Cheers. We loved them. Paint them any color you want, said Henry, as long as it is black. There was no guesswork about it. When you saw a Ford you knew it was a Ford. And the chances were, too, that for every Ford produced, there was a Ford joke. Ford didn't mind. He knew the jokes, even the cruellest ones, were publicity. The more publicity, the more sales. Well, the Tin Lizzie is no more, except for museums and memories. It was wonderful to have known her.

## Correction

It was R. V. A. (Rob) Flitz, not Charles, who had the threshing machine referred to in a preceding column. So writes a Peconic lady, who hopes I will not mind her calling my attention to the error. I thank her for it. Memory is tricky sometimes. Corrections are appreciated. Willard Howell writes from Southold reminiscences of Arthur Grable's three-wheeler.

Willard was attending the Mattituck school at the time. When Arthur rode the vehicle past the schoolhouse, he says every kid in his room would jump up and rush to the window to see it. He thinks Miss Sadie Bailey of Greenport was his teacher at the time, but neglected to state what her reaction was. He also boasts of a ride in the Grable's first Cadillac. Frank Mahoney remembers of his elation when he had his first auto ride in Dr. Peterson's car.

One of my favorite memories is of the time (the late Spencer Wackham took five of us local boys (young men, rather), to Brooklyn in a Hupmobile that had seen better days. We made Brooklyn on a Saturday evening, toured the town on Sunday, did Coney Island Sunday night, and left for home about midnight.

Well, changing a tire wasn't the comparatively simple matter it is now, and after four flats, or maybe five, and following some fire engines to a big fire in Ozona Park, we reached Mattituck at ten thirty Monday morning. Just as the car stopped, whssst! The air let another tire. Ahh! The good old days! D. R. G.

## To Sponsor Car Wash

The Senior High Westminster Fellowship of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Car Wash on Saturday, April 14th, beginning at 9:00 A. M. until the last car is washed, at Lou Griffin's Service Station on the corner of Sound Avenue and Pacific Street. Under the supervision of an adult, cars can be washed, and made "spic and span" at the cost of \$1.00 per car. The proceeds from this project will be set aside in the Winter Retreat Fund. Your patronage would be greatly appreciated, for which a hearty "Thank You" is extended.

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## Theodore Howard Named New Police Chief During May 1 Town Board Meeting

*May 3, 1962*

### Appointed to Take Over Post Left Vacant by Retirement of Chief Anrig After 26 Years

Members of the Southold Town Board met at the Supervisor's office in Greenport on Tuesday, May 1, to continue a meeting recessed on April 24. Supervisor Lester Albertson called the meeting to order at 3:30 P. M. with Justices Henry Clark and Ralph Tutbill, Councilmen Corwin Grathwohl and Louis Demarest, Town Clerk Albert Richmond and Town Attorney Robert Tasker present.

Major item of business before the Board was the naming of a replacement for retired Police Chief Constable Otto L. Anrig, whose retirement took place as of April 30, 1962. Chief Anrig was an employee of Southold Town for over 30 years and acted as head of the Town Police for 26 years.

On a motion by Councilman Louis Demarest and seconded by Justice Henry Clark, the following resolution was approved by the Board:

"Whereas Otto L. Anrig has retired as of April 30, 1962 as Police Chief Constable of the Town of Southold, and whereas the Town Board desires to appoint a Police Chief Constable to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Otto L. Anrig, now therefore be it resolved that Theodore B. Howard be and he hereby is appointed Police Chief Constable for the Town of Southold to hold such office or position at the pleasure of the Town Board, unless otherwise provided by law and at his present pay."

Chief Howard has served as Sergeant with the Southold Town Police Force for 10 years and his present pay is at the annual figure of \$6,955. Chief Howard is married. His wife, Mary, is a registered nurse, as is their only child, Barbara, who is married to Donald Fanning of Southampton. There are three grandchildren.

Chief Howard was born in Greenport in 1909, the son of the late Theodore B. and Mary Howard. The new Chief's father was head of the Greenport Village Police for 18 years before his death in 1924.

Chief Howard joined the Greenport Police Force in 1933 remaining until 1941 when he left to organize a security guard for the Greenport Basin & Construction Company which was doing Government defense work. In 1944 Chief Howard rejoined the Greenport Police Force and he was promoted to Sergeant in 1947. In 1948 Sergeant Howard joined the Southold Town Constable Force as a patrolman and was appointed a Sergeant in 1952, serving in that capacity until May 1, 1962, when he was named Chief of the Southold Town Police.

Chief Howard resides at 310-5th St., Greenport. He is a Director of the Suffolk County Police Conference and a former Director of the Suffolk County Police Association.

Youth Sunday was observed in the Presbyterian Church at Sunday morning's service, with the entire service being conducted by teenagers under the guidance of Student Assistant, Mr. Lyndon Whybrew. The church was filled for this special event, with a large group of the young people occupying several rows of the front pews. John Cryan led the prayers, Charles Price, IV, read the scripture lesson, and Diane Rose and Donald Berliner delivered the sermon, "The Two Roads". In addition, the junior choir, directed by Mrs. Edward Wirsing, rendered the anthem "Jesus, Whom Thy Children Love".

## New Police Chief



THEODORE B. HOWARD

## REV. EARL H. DEVANNY

*May 3, 1962*

Mattituck friends of Rev. Earl H. Devanny were saddened to learn of his death on Saturday, April 21st at Woodbridge, N. J., where he had been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church from 1933 until his retirement in 1959. His death was due to a heart attack at his home, Hannum Farms, Cream Ridge, N. J. Rev. Devanny is well remembered in Mattituck, where he was pastor of the Presbyterian Church, installed on Sept. 13, 1921, and serving until Sept. 8, 1924. During his ministry here he was highly esteemed both as a preacher and as a friend.

During World War I, Mr. Devanny was a fighter-pilot at Langley Field, Va., and in World War II he was adjutant general of a B-29 wing in Colorado Springs. A graduate of Lake Forest College and Princeton Theological Seminary, he was ordained in 1920. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elsie Garvin Devanny; two sons, a brother and twelve grandchildren.



*May 3, 1962*  
Miss Beverly Johnson modeling a two-piece suit, very 1962, by Bob 'N' Nett of Mattituck, and Miss Arleen Abitz in a 1916 vintage bathing dress, belonging to Mrs. Cyril Coleman, are two of the many beautiful and quaint fashions that will be shown in an entertaining play form at the Mattituck High School on May 11th at 8:15 P. M. in the "Fashions, Old and New" show sponsored by the Mattituck PTA. Bridal fashions by Kizah Glander of New Suffolk will present a breathtaking finale.

## One Thing or Another

*May 3, 1962*

### "POP CORN SOUP", OR "LIFE AMONG THE LOWLY"

One of my uncles used to like to tell about a Mattituck farmer who set before his foreign-born farm hand, not too long over from the "Old Country", a well filled soup plate of porridge. The porridge was fluffy white, steaming hot, very tender, and judging from the rapidity the 'ar' hand consumed it, followed by a second helping, altogether delicious. The farmer asked the man what he thought he was eating, and the man grinned happily and replied "I dunno. Guess mebbe you callum popcorn soup."

That was his introduction to what we on Long Island know as samp, and in some communities is called big hominy. I don't remember of seeing any samp in the stores this winter. (It is pretty much a winter dish). But just a few days ago, talking with a Sound Avenue lady who was shopping, the conversation turned to this product of the corn. Now samp is often the subject of considerable controversy. It is considered by some the lowliest food that could be put on the table, and some go so far as to judge it utterly contemptible. Its adherents, on the other hand, maintain that nothing approaches it for taste, muscle building, stamina, and general good health. On a cold winter's day, especially a blizzardy one, one can come in for dinner, gobble a couple dishes of samp, and feel fit to fight wind and snow all day long. Calories? Vitamins? I doubt if any health expert ever bothered to consider samp even worthy of mention in their charts.

As to preparing it, I believe it is first put in to soak over night, and cooked in an iron kettle (preferably but not obligatory) most of the following morning. Methods vary. Certain enthusiasts cook samp alone. Its too good to mess up with other ingredients, they say. Others add pea beans. The majority of samplers like some kind of meat cooked with it for added flavor. Generally cheaper cuts of beef or pork are used, but I've heard of people who insist that it deserves the very best, and so use chicken. Years ago you could buy it for five cents a pound. Now it may cost as much as ten or fifteen cents. A pound goes a long way, perhaps generously feeding half a dozen hungry people. What can be cheaper?

It was a well known Brooklyn judge and banker who didn't realize how samp would swell after the soaking and cooking. He heard about samp when weekend in Mattituck in the late fall, made inquiries about how to prepare it, and purchased five pounds. A man who liked to do a bit of cooking on his own, he put the whole five pounds in the kettle. When it began to boil over he hastily transferred some to another kettle, and then to another, and by the time he had it tamed, he said he had used every kettle and sauce pan in his household.

There are still varied ideas about what to add when it comes to the table. Of course, folks who always reach for the salt and pepper shakers, do the same when they are served samp. The lady I was talking with said she had had any meat with hers. She

and others in her family added chopped raw onions. Youngsters generally had theirs thinned a bit with milk, while many oldsters preferred a liberal application of ketchup for both flavor and color. The suggestion that the product had the appearance of a dish of extracted teeth was no detriment to their appetites.

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I have wondered what the food editors of the New York daily I read every day in search of ideas might do with samp. I imagine their recipe would read "Prepare one pound of samp separately. In another bowl combine 12 chopped onions, two cloves garlic, minced, a can mushrooms, 1 can tomatoes, 1 stick butter, one pint heavy cream, a teaspoon each oregano and majoram, pepper, and bay leaf. Bake until tender. Serve at once. Throw away samp."

## THE NEW HOUSE

A little girl was showing her playmate the new house her father had just bought. Coming to one room she explained "This is daddy's den. Does your daddy have a den?" "No," said the other little girl, "But he growls".

Paul Pytko, son of Mrs. Halsey Goldsmith, was recently home on a ten day leave from Great Lakes Naval Training Center where he completed his basic training. He has now returned there for 18 weeks at the Hospital Corps School. Paul is a graduate of Mattituck High School and also from Eastern School for Physician's Aides in New York City where he graduated as an X-Ray and Medical Technologist. *4/26*

Mattituck voters approved a budget of \$397,500 by a vote of 67 to 0. The tax rate is expected to drop 24 cents to \$3.21 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Harold R. Reece, Jr. was elected a member of the Board of Education in the place of Donald Swain, who declined to run again after serving on the Mattituck Board for 12 years.

Charles Frazee, chairman of the Board was re-elected without opposition. *May 3, 1962*

## MHS Seniors Enjoy Trip to Washington

*May 10, 1962*

The senior class of Mattituck High School recently made their annual trip to Washington, D. C. They left Long Island on Monday, April 16, at 6:00 A. M. and returned the evening of April 19. Upon returning home, the class was travel-weary but full of memories of a wonderful trip.

With the weather in their favor, the seniors were able to view all the traditional tourist attractions, and were especially impressed by the review at Annapolis, Mount Vernon, the Supreme Court Building and their hotel, the Sheraton-Park on Connecticut Avenue.

The trip was enjoyable as well as educational and never would have been possible without the support of the townspeople who so graciously help us whenever we put on a program at school. We would also like to thank our chaperones; Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Crowell, and Mr. Raacke. With their help, we feel our trip was a huge success.

## Audrey Weese of Mattituck Awarded an Assistantship

*May 10, 1962*

Miss Audrey Weese, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Weese, Lupton's St., Mattituck has been awarded an assistantship at Michigan State University for the 1962-63 college year.

Miss Weese, a senior at the State University College, Oneonta, also will study at Michigan State for a master's degree with a major in related arts and a minor in textiles and clothing.

She was also offered an assistantship at Cornell University for next year in the clothing and textiles department.

The Mattituck collegian has been an active member of Alpha Sigma Beta social sorority, Home Economics Club and Women's Glee Club while on the Oneonta campus.

Miss Weese is majoring in the home economics teacher training program at the college.

PTA FASHION SHOW

A show entitled Fashions Old and New, sponsored by the Mattituck PTA was presented on May 11th in the school auditorium. Exciting beach wear, sports outfits and afternoon clothes by Bob 'n' Nett were intermingled with interesting vintage costumes loaned by obliging members of our community. Lovely bridal fashions by Tirzah Glander of New Suffolk were also shown. Mrs. Joan Smith, recent recipient of the George Spelvin Award for Dramatics narrated the show. Beautiful music was played throughout by Mrs. Kay Llewellyn, and Mrs. Lillian Schiller played the organ for the bridal scene. The clever format of the show was written by Mrs. Florence Crowell and Mr. Richard Fleming. A spring-like background of flowers was arranged by John Kogoleski and Mrs. Caroline Cooper. May 17, 1962

The senior models were Mrs. Bert Starz, Mrs. Wanda Frazee, Mrs. Rose Caffery, Miss Nancy Orth, Mrs. Florence Crowell, Mrs. Dot Tuthill, Mrs. Marilyn Ramsauer, Mrs. Audrey Abitz, Mrs. Dorie Klein, Mrs. Betty Grefe, Mrs. Jean Orlovski and Mrs. Agnes Lindsay.

Junior models were Janet Wolbert, Susan Truskolaski, Carolyn Ruthinowski, Diane Rose, Nina Decker, Karen Cox, Diane Audioun, Alice Zajic, Joanna Pytko, Carol Cichanowicz, Janet Deremer, Elaine Wyche, Arleen Abitz, Beverly Johnson, Kerry Tuthill, Diane Price, Ginny Strub, Yvonne Strickland, Joan Tuthill, Joan Grabowski, Betty Grefe, Jane Jazombek, Jean Harvey, Janice Dickerson, Sherry Addy, Sandy Barker, Judy Curran, Diane Berkowski, Dottie Majeski and Mary Jane Sidor.

HANSSON-BASSFORD

Christ Lutheran Church, Great Kills, Staten Island, was the setting, on April 28, 1962, for the marriage of Miss Barbro Ingegard Hansson of 45 Sweetwater Ave., Great Kills, daughter of Thorsten Hansson of Borlange, Sweden, to Stephen Bassford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bassford of Mattituck, Long Island.

The Rev. Henry J. Cornish, pastor, performed the afternoon ceremony which was followed by a reception in the Richmond County Yacht Club, Great Kills. May 17, 1962

Mattituck Merchants Honor Former Chief

Retired Southold Town Police Chief Otto Anrig was guest of honor at a dinner of the Mattituck Shopping Center Merchants Association last Thursday, May 17. The Association members and their families entertained, reminisced with and thanked Chief Otto for his many years of service to them and the community of Mattituck and the Town of Southold.

The Merchants Center Dinner Committee presented a gift from the Association group to the Chief, but the theme of the occasion was the opportunity for the individuals present to say "thank you" to Otto Anrig for the manner in which he always performed his duties and for the many extras beyond the call of duty for which he was always available. From bank robbers to pen knife thefts, from returning stolen property to taking stranded children home, "Otto" was always on call. Each member recited a time when he had called on "Otto" for aid and had received his full cooperation.

In a turn around "Otto" thanked the Merchants Committee for the cooperation he had always received from them in performing his duties, for the privilege of being their guest and assured them all that he was still on call if he could be of any help even though he was scheduled to be "10-28", or out of service in police language.

Rev. Van Wyckhouse To Be New Pastor of Mattituck's Advent Lutheran Church

Mr. Richard C. Van Wyckhouse has accepted the unanimous call of the Congregation of the Advent Lutheran Church in Mattituck and will begin his pastoral duties on June 1, 1962.

Mr. Van Wyckhouse graduated from Irondequoit High School, Rochester, N. Y. He received a B.S. in Physics in 1954 from the University of Rochester. On May 25, 1962 he will receive a B.D. from Lutheran Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., where he majored in Systematic Theology. Mr. Van Wyckhouse will be ordained by the United Lutheran Synod of New York and New England of the United Lutheran Church in America at the Synodical meeting on June 6, 1962 at Wagner College, Staten Island, New York.



Previously, Mr. Van Wyckhouse was employed in full and part time radio and television repair service from 1944 to 1954. He then spent time in the U. S. Army Signal Corps, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. He completed Radar School and then taught Radar theory. From January 1957 until August 1959 he was an engineer in research and development on photo-electric surfaces for television camera tubes and photo-electric tubes at Westinghouse Electric, Elmira, New York.

In 1957 he became active in a mission church, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Horseheads, New York. He was active in several committees, taught Sunday School and later became Sunday School Superintendent. He also helped to organize Vacation Church School and the men's group.

During the school year 1959-1960 he did Seminary field work in York Springs, Pa.; a 3-church charge. The summer of the school year 1960-1961 he was a Supply Preacher as part of the Seminary's program. The summer of 1961 he acted as a full time Supply Minister for 3 months at Liberty Valley Parish, Liberty, Pa.; a 5-church charge.

Mr. Van Wyckhouse is 32 years old and is married to the former Nina Rose. They have one son, Roy Ralph.

Robert A. Parkin, his wife, the former Miss Jane M. Hutchinson of Rochester, New York, and their daughter Laura Jane, have returned to Mattituck N. Y., where they will make their permanent home on Woodcliff Drive. For the past two years they have lived at Fort Hood, Texas, where First Lieutenant Parkin was Communications Officer in the headquarters of the 2nd Armored Division's 37th Armor. Bob will be associated with his brother, John F. Parkin, in the Mather Dairy, Inc. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Parkin of Wilton, Connecticut and Mattituck. 5-16-62

Mattituck Lions In Hunt For Queen of Strawberry Festival Coming June 16

Entries Must Be In by May 31; Judging to Take Place June 7; Queen Crowned at the Festival

"Calling all queens" was the invitation extended this week to unmarried young ladies of the North and South Forks, ages 16 to 19 years, by the Mattituck Lions Club.

The Lions, hard at work on plans for the eighth annual Long Island Strawberry Festival, to be held on the grounds of Mattituck High School Saturday, June 16, is looking for a comely and personable miss to reign over this pleasant, country-style event.

Aspirants for queenly honors, and they will be very much worthwhile according to Fred Siemerling, chairman of the club committee in charge of this activity, are urged to write the club or call Mr. Siemerling at Mattituck 9-8219 by May 31.

Judging will take place at Mattituck High School on Thursday evening, June 7, with the candidates, all formally attired, making their appearances at 8 P. M.

The judges' decision will be announced at the festival on the 16th. The crowning of the queen will be the highlight of the day's program, opening at 12 noon and continuing until 7 P. M. She will receive a variety of gifts (total value last year in excess of \$300) as will the other candidates.

The festival will also offer to all comers king-size portions of strawberry shortcake (choice of sponge cake or biscuit base) at one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children (coffee included and "seconds" free), plus such entertaining features as band music, strawberry auction, strawberry eating contests, rides and games, exhibits, and strawberry demonstrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tuthill were guests of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuthill at a Bon Voyage Dinner on Saturday evening. The dining table was prettily decorated around a replica of the "Queen Elizabeth" on which the Raymond Tuthills are sailing for a tour of Europe on May 9th. 5-16-62

MR. LYNDON WHYBREW

Mr. Lyndon Whybrew, who has been acting in the capacity of assistant pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, and who has been conducting the Sunday services and preaching during the recuperation of the Rev. Charles Dougherty, has resigned his position here, and with Mrs. Whybrew, leaves for a similar assignment in St. Charles, Missouri. Mr. Whybrew's work has been particularly in the service of the younger people, and was pleased when a large group of them occupied several of the front pews Sunday morning when he preached his last sermon here. The Whybrews have made hosts of friends during their stay in Mattituck. May 31, 1962

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Bolles of 143 Brinkerhoff Street, Plattsburgh, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice L. Bolles, to Mr. Donald R. Gildersleeve of Mattituck, N. Y. Miss Bolles is at present a teacher in the Roanoke Avenue School at Riverhead. May 31, 1962

Mattituck H. S. Students Cited For Achievements By Principal A. C. Garelle

Laurence Crowell, Valedictorian; John Krupski is Salutatorian; 8 More Attain Honor Standing

Supervising Principal Augustas E. Garelle of Mattituck High School has announced the honor students of the Class of 1962 with Laurence Crowell and John Krupski as Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively. Laurence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crowell of Deep Hole Drive, Mattituck and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krupski of Depot Lane, Oregon.

Laurence has an overall four-year average of 96.352 per cent and Regents examination average of 97 per cent. John, as Salutatorian, has an overall average of 94.352 per cent.

Laurence Crowell, who has been offered scholarships at several colleges, has decided to attend Princeton University where he will receive a \$1500.00 scholarship while majoring in engineering.

John Krupski has also been in the enviable position of making a choice from several fine colleges from which he has been accepted and has decided to attend Brown University and plans to major in pre-medicine.

Both of these outstanding students were active in many extra-curricular programs. Laurence has been president of his senior class, in the band four years, glee club 4 years, minstrel show 4 years, being interlocutor this past year; senior play 2 years, member of the student council, varsity basketball and soccer, 2 years, tennis 4 years, member of French Club and yearbook staff, member of the National Honor Society, and was selected to attend Boys State at Colgate University last year as well as the Junior Engineering Summer Science Institute at Clarkson University.

John has been a member of the student council for 4 years and its president this year as well as being president of Eastern Suffolk Association of Student Councils. He has been in the band for 4 years, glee club 4 years, varsity soccer, basketball and baseball for 4 years, track for 2 years, Minstrel Show 4 years, took a leading role in the senior play, member of the National Honor Society, French Club and also was selected to attend Boys State at Colgate University as well as the Junior Engineering Summer Science Institute at Clarkson University.

Other honor students of the Class of 1962 are Edward Moisa, 91.764% who plans to attend The Citadel and major in chemistry; Janina Decker, 93%. Long Island Center, to become a mathematics teacher; Diane Audioun, 90%. Technical Institute, medical secretary; Diane Rose, 88%. Cornell University home economics; Clara Ann Reeve, 88%. Wagner College, nurse education; Emmanuella Fiore, 87%. Fairleigh Dickinson, medical technology; Susan Truskolaski, 86%. Cortland Teachers, elementary education; Karen Cox, 85%. Eastern Dental School, dental hygiene.

Of the 37 members of the class, approximately 25% have received State Regents scholarships as follows: Larry Crowell, John Krupski, Edward Moisa, Janina Decker, Clara Ann Reeve, Arlene Maynard and Russell Alderman with Diane Rose and Karen Cox as alternates. Sixty percent of the class plan to continue their education.

Graduation exercises will be held out of doors weather permitting, on Sunday, June 24, beginning at 5:30 P. M.

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**POST OFFICE IS ROBBED** — Suffolk County detectives last night were looking for burglars who lifted more than \$12,000 worth of Government Bonds, postage stamps and currency from the Jamesport Post Office Tuesday night. Riverhead detectives investigating the case said the rear door to the office had been forced and the door of the safe had been mechanically peeled off "like the top of a sardine can." Detectives said no one saw the safe crackers and that they had "no leads" in the case. The thieves will be able to use some of the money. However, most of the loot was in \$100 and \$1,000 non-negotiable Government Bonds in the name of Postmaster Frank E. Sovinski and his wife, Mary. Also taken was \$1,300 worth of stamps and a Treasury check to a postal employee. 6/7/62

**BETTY MARIE COX**

Betty Marie Cox died after a long illness in the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport on Wednesday, May 30th. She was born August 12, 1929. She lived on the Main Road, Mattituck and was a member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. June 7, 1962

She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Cox; two brothers, William G. Cox of Cutchogue and Richard B. Cox of Baldwin, Long Island and one sister, Mrs. Carol M. Richards of Victorville, California.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 2, at 2 P. M. at the DePriest Funeral Home, Mattituck with Rev. Charles Dougherty officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

**Mr. and Mrs. Diller's 35th Anniversary**  
June 7, 1962

Friends dropped in at an informal "Open House" to join the family in extending felicitations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Diller of Peconic on Sunday afternoon on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary.

It was on June 4th, 1927, that Miss Marie McNulty of Laurel became the bride of Mr. Diller at the Sacred Heart Church in Cutchogue, with the ceremony being performed by Rev. John E. Sullivan, their pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Diller have two sons, Frank Diller, who is associated with the New York Telephone Company, and lives at Huntington, L. I. with his wife, the former Jean Newbold and three children; and John Diller, who is a student at Yale Law School.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Diller on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary.

**Miss Kathy Loper of Mattituck Receives a NOMA Award**  
June 7, 1962

Miss Kathy Loper, a Mattituck High School senior, has been named as an outstanding student in the Business Education Department. She will receive a Merit Certificate from the Office Management Association at the awards assembly on June 14, 1962.

The selection was made to honor her outstanding scholastic performance in Secretarial Studies, a business education subject. Mr. Harold Carr is Chairman of the Business Education Department of the high school.

The National Office Management Association is an international organization of administration executives with over 18,000 members in the United States, Canada and 32 foreign countries.

John Krupski and Diane Rose, accompanied by Mr. Rudisin, the driver education teacher, attended a car roado held at Huntington. John Krupski placed in the upper 10 per cent of the 400 students who took part in the competition. June 7, 1962

**MRS. ROBERT BERRY**  
June 14, 1962



A present and a former resident of Mattituck were graduated Sunday, June 10th, from the State University College at Oneonta, N. Y.

**AUDRAY WEESE**



Receiving B. S. in Education degrees were Mrs. Robert Berry of Oneonta, daughter of Mr. Elmer Ruland, Jr. and Miss Audrey Weese, daughter of Mrs. Arthur H. Weese.

Last week Ed Moisa was notified that he had received a Regents Scholarship. Unfortunately he will be going to college in South Carolina (The Citadel) so he can't take advantage of it because there scholarships are only for New York State Colleges.

**ANN REEVE PENNY**  
June 14, 1962



Miss Ann Reeve Penny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Penny, III, of New Suffolk Ave., Mattituck, N. Y., received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the 10th commencement of Elmira College on Sunday, June 3. Her area of concentration has been Chemistry-Biology.

Miss Penny will be married in August and, in the fall will teach science in DeKalb County, Atlanta, Ga. She has been on the Dean's List and has received convocation honors. A member of the Chemistry Club, she did undergraduate research under a National Science Foundation Grant with a group of other students. She has contributed poems and cartoons to the Octagon, student weekly newspaper.

Miss Dorothy M. Swahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Swahn, Park Ave., Mattituck, N. Y., was graduated from Connecticut College during the 44th commencement program, Sunday, June 10th. Commencement speaker was Abraham A. Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare.

A graduate of Mattituck High School, Miss Swahn majored in American History at Connecticut College. She was a member of the Russian Club, Young Republican Club, International Relations Club and Religious Fellowship.

She was president of the Young Republican Club, 1961-62; class representative to the College Building Fund, 1959-62; treasurer of the International Relations Club, 1960-61; a member of the Religious Fellowship Cabinet, 1959-62; and assistant to the New London Republican Town Chairman during the 1960 elections.

JOHN NEWBOLD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Solecki, Main Road, Cutchogue, will graduate from Lafayette College on June 8th. He will receive the A. B. degree, and has majored in English.

His activities at Lafayette included the Fine Arts Society, literary magazine and campus paper staffs, debate society and Cosmopolitan Club.

He completed requirements for a degree during the past year and is now studying Chinese at the Yale Institute of Far Eastern Languages as an Air Force language trainee. He plans to serve with the Air Force for four years. June 7, 1962

Susan Truskolaski has participated actively in 4-H Club work as an individual member. As a member of the 4-H Council, Susan currently is chairman of the Scholarship Committee which is responsible for raising funds for the scholarships. Susan will major in elementary education at the State University Teachers College at Cortland.

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**Dedication Ceremonies Set At Mattituck Presbyterian Church For New Carillon**  
June 14, 1962

Dedication ceremonies are being planned for the "Coronation" Carillon, which was recently installed at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, on Sunday, June 17, 1962. This announcement was made by the Reverend Charles J. Dougherty, Pastor of the Church, who said that the bells are a gift, and were presented to the Church by Mr. Cedric H. Wickham, in memory of his wife, Mrs. Claretta S. Wickham.

This "Coronation" Carillon is an exclusive development of Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., of Sellersville, Pennsylvania. The instrument consists of 25 miniature bell units of bronze bell metal, which are struck by metal hammers, producing exact true bell tones almost inaudible to the human ear. These bell vibrations are then amplified over 100,000 times by means of especially designed electronic equipment, producing true bell tones which are far superior to the tones of traditional cast bells of massive proportions.

The instrument which has been installed in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church provides the total equivalent of 79,462 pounds of cast bells tuned to the finest English standards. The range is G below Middle C to G two octaves above and it is interesting to note that the low G bell is equal in tone to a cast bell weighing 13,250 pounds.

The "Coronation" Carillon will be played from a special keyboard located at the organ console. Selector switches will permit the bells to be heard within the Church alone, from the tower alone, or both together.

Automatic programs on the "Coronation" Carillon will be provided by means of the Schulmerich "Auto-Bell" Roll Player, which is included. The instrument, which is neither a phonograph nor a wire-recording device, actually plays the bells through the use of perforated plastic rolls. These rolls actuate the circuits which strike the bell units, duplicating the performance of an artist at the keyboard. Made of durable plastic material, the rolls are formed as an endless belt, and the Roll Player can be set to play a single desired selection, or an extended program.

Automatic operation of the "Auto-Bell" Player is controlled by a calendar clock which can be set to play the carillon at any time of the day. It is planned to have a selection played on the bells each Sunday evening at 8:00 P. M., as well as before and after each morning service, to bring the great hymns of the church into the daily lives of the people of the community.

**MRS. WILLIAM H. WASSON**  
June 14, 1962

Mrs. Mary Goodenow Wasson, a resident of Peconic Bay Blvd., Mattituck, died Thursday, June 7, in Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City. She was born in 1902 and was the wife of the late Dr. William Wasson, a dentist in Mattituck and New York.

Mrs. Wasson was formerly a nurse at New York Eye and Ear Hospital.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Kramer of Freeport and Miss Mary Ellen Wasson of Brooklyn, and two grandchildren.

Services were held at the Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck, at 2 P. M. on Monday, June 11. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck with arrangements under the direction of the DePriest Funeral Home.



## M.H.S. Juniors Chosen To Represent Boys' State

Mr. A. C. Garella, supervising principal of Mattituck High School, has announced that Theodore Mysiborski and Peter Webster have been selected by the faculty to represent the junior class at Empire Boys' State at Colgate University, June 24 to June 30.

Empire Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion Department of New York and is a citizenship training program designed to meet the needs of our youth.

Teddy and Peter have scholastic averages of above 90 per cent, have been active in extra-curricular programs of the school and have displayed evidence of potential leadership.

The program imparts and instills a deep sense of responsibility and obligation in our youth by educating them in the principles of democracy. Because of these values, the Mattituck Fire Department and the Mattituck Lions Club have seen fit to sponsor Teddy Mysiborski and Peter Webster as their representatives.

## 2,000 Attend Strawberry Festival, Diane Rose of Mattituck Crowned Queen

The Mattituck Lions on Saturday entertained upwards of 2,000 holiday-minded people who came to the 8th annual Long Island Strawberry Festival to eat their fill of luscious shortcake, acclaim a new and lovely strawberry queen and enjoy a variety of country-style amusements.

To 17-year-old Diane Louise Rose went the honor of presiding over the harvest celebration and the rewards that went with it. A medium blonde with a glint of red in her hair and a sprinkling of freckles on a pert and pretty face, she was given an enthusiastic ovation by an approving crowd.

The presence of seven other beautiful finalists, any one of whom would have been a most acceptable successor to 1961 Queen Paula Marie Sewel of Westhampton Beach, made it apparent that the four newspaper writers who served as judges had taken on a most difficult task. They also received awards from the sponsoring club together with an invitation to try again next year.

Chosen on the basis of poise and personality as well as pulchritude, the well-formed Miss Rose is a senior at Mattituck High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rose (her dad is secretary-treasurer of the Southold Savings Bank), she has won scholastic honors and has been accepted at Cornell University where she will study home economics.

The second Mattituck miss to gain the crown, bestowed upon her by her brunette predecessor, Diane had been selected from a field of 21 candidates at a public judging on June 7. The judges' decision was sealed and their choice was not made known until the appointed hour on the festival program.

Another big attraction, of course, was the cream-crowned strawberry shortcake, dished out to a steady stream of guests from the festival's opening at 12 noon until its close at 7 P. M. With "seconds" free for the asking it is estimated that nearly 3,000 king-sized portions were consumed, together with countless cups of coffee and bottles of soda.

During the long afternoon, blessed by perfect weather, the Mattituck school campus was jumping with activity. There were games and rides for the youngsters, and "no hands" strawberry eating contests, too. Adults enjoyed music by the M. H. S. band, heard professional auctioneer George Bird deliver his famous chant in a scaled-down version of the Long Island strawberry auction and watched George C. Cook of the State agricultural institute at Farmingdale demonstrate the proper method of freezing strawberries for later use. There were several interesting commercial exhibits as well.

Still another highlight was the presentation of "community-appreciation" tokens in the form of plaques to two Mattituckians, Lions President Milton H. Bachman made the presentations to Otto Anrig, who recently retired after serving as chief of the Southold Town Police for many years, and to Augustus C. Garella, retiring principal of the Mattituck public schools.

Harold R. Reeve, Jr., president-elect of the 50-member service club, was festival chairman, and Arnold Sacks, a vice-president of the group, was co-chairman.

## One Thing or Another

NOT FOR GOURMETS

Everybody likes to eat. Everybody, as a rule, has a favorite dish. Take samp, of which I wrote a few weeks ago. It might not be a favorite, but a lot of folks. I found, consider it wonderful. Whatever you do relish, oftentimes in its serving there are genuine surprises. A letter from a former Mattituck housewife, now living in New Jersey, bears this out. She writes, in part:

I laughed myself silly over your samp reminiscences, and am writing you another true one. When my husband and I were first married, I didn't know too much about cooking, but was eager to learn. Well, he suggested samp porridge one time shortly after hog-killing and Uncle H. vociferously applauded the idea. (We were then living with my husband's pop and Uncle H., the last housekeeper having been dispensed with not too long after my arrival). So, hubby told me "You just soak the samp overnight. Then in the morning you add the jowl and some salt and simmer it until the meat is tender. Then you serve it up like soup, in soup plates." This I did.

'Member Uncle H.? He was never one to quietly pass over one's faults or errors and this time he had a nice big mouthful—when Bam Out flew samp, meat, and what looked like more samp—You guessed it, Tip—pig's teeth too! I never lived that one down and it still gives us a laugh when we recall it—that table was a mess. Much longer after that, I learned that the teeth were supposed to be removed before serving! Ho Hum.

### Extra Flavor

A coffee salesman, whom we used to know as "Carnegie", liked to tell his customers just exactly how coffee should be made, going into every little detail and concluding with "And then sock plenty of good cream to it." With or without socking a lot of cream in the cup, coffee can make or spoil a good dinner. There are those who argue that when a large quantity is to be made, the men serve up a better and tastier coffee than the women do.

There may be a little secret here, and I'll let you in on it. There was a supper one night by a male organization that served a big meal before its monthly business meeting. A committee of half a dozen men was in charge. Quite a number of us had our second cup of coffee while we remarked that it seemed unusually good that night.

A bit of surprise was in store for us when, at the meeting which followed, one member of the supper committee arose and most solemnly addressed the chair. "I think I ought to mention that the boys ought to be more careful when they clean up after these suppers. To-night when we were washing the dishes, we found that the last committee had left a dirty dish towel in the bottom of the coffee urn."

### Food in Miniature

There was a patient in a hospital whose illness was of the sort that he could not be given anything in the way of food for what seemed to him an interminable period. Came the day when his nurse pepped him up when she told him that he was able to have something to eat the next day. Anticipation was great, but his elation quickly subsided when the next day came and he was allowed a scant tablespoonful of tapioca pudding. "Nurse", he said, "I think I'd like to do some reading now. Please bring me a postage stamp."

This story is always recalled when I read that some association or other has been trying for the last two or three years to persuade Long Island strawberry growers to pack strawberries in pint containers instead of quarts. This is surely belittling our famous berries. Whoever ever considered buying them by the pint? Why, almost any man, woman or child can gobble up a pint at one sitting. A new definition of strawberry short cake would eventually become: A cake short of berries.

## Harold R. Reeve, Jr. New Lions President

The staff of officers headed by Harold R. Reeve, Jr. as president was installed Saturday night at the 10th anniversary Charter Night dinner-dance of the Mattituck Lions Club held at the Old Mill Inn, Mattituck.

Mr. Reeve, himself a charter member of the club, succeeds Milton H. Bachman, under whose leadership the business and professional men's group attained a record membership and carried out an expansive program of charitable, civic improvement and youth activities.

With Frank H. Firth of Riverhead, former district governor and international councillor, acting as the installing officer, the following were inducted into office:

First vice president, Arnold Sacks; second vice president, Smith Pearsall; third vice president, Fred Siemerling; secretary and treasurer, Austin B. Tutbill; assistant secretary and treasurer, Robert Lindsay; Hon. tamer, Kenneth G. Brown; tail twister, William Grefe; director for two years, William Peters and Hugh Benjamin; directors for one year, Frank Murphy and Joseph Moiso.

Pins and certificates were presented by retiring President Bachman to those of the 13 charter members still affiliated with the club who were present. A special presentation was made by Mr. Bachman to the club's first president, William Peters, in recognition of his many services to the club and the community, and also his perfect attendance at club meetings and functions during the 10 years of its existence.

About 80 Lions, wives and guests attended the highly successful affair. Frank Murphy was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

## Diane Rose, Mattituck Wins \$35 Cash Award

The East Suffolk 4-H Council has made known the recipients of the East Suffolk 4-H Council Scholarship for the 1962-1963 year. Announcements were made at high school graduation exercises in Mattituck and Southampton. Receiving the \$35.00 cash awards were: Diane Rose, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rose of Pike Street, Mattituck; Susan Truskolaski, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Truskolaski, Laurel.

Glenda Apt, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Glenn Apt, Southampton; Linda L. Colledge, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Colledge, 30 N. Main Street, Southampton; and Frederick R. Saar, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Saar, 49 Old Town Road, Southampton.

Diane Rose was chosen to receive the scholarship as a result of her outstanding work as a 4-H Club member, serving as the 1961-1962 president of the 4-H Council, and acting as mistress of ceremonies at the Annual 4-H Achievement Night in November 1961. She represented Suffolk County as Capitol Day delegate in March. Diane plans to major in home economics at Cornell University.

## One Thing or Another

COME AND GET IT

Now comes the festive season for barbecues and bakes.

When everybody's back yard is equipped with what it takes

To broil hot dogs and burgers and shish kebabs and steaks.

Then add baked beans and salads, soda pop and warm ice cream.

Top off with watermelon to complete your picnic dream.

Or mayhap on the beaches, a fire upon the sands

Will satisfy your longings as do the back yard stands.

Don't mind a hundred ants or so as 'cross your feast they scamper,

Or play tag on baby's back, or in the beard of grampier.

Nor let gnats and skeeters bother you, for though they're sly and tough

They'll succumb when you slap them—if you slap them hard enough.

So pile the plates with food well done And eat up hearty, everyone!

You've been preparing, wishing, hopin' For the joys of eating in the open.

Better watch your figure. Excesses sure can ruin it.

And chances are, all summer long, you'll find yourself a-doin' it.

D. R. G.

### MRS. MARY QUINN CANTELMINI

Mrs. Mary Quinn Cantelmi passed away suddenly on Friday, June 22nd at the Eastern Long Island Hospital. She was born in Southold on April 21, 1912, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Quinn.

Mrs. Cantelmi made her home in Mattituck for the past 19 years where she was a member of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart R. C. Church.

Her remains were interred in the Holy Sepulchre, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southold, N. Y., on Saturday, June 23rd, 1962, at 11:00 A. M. by Rev. William J. Quinn, of Greenport.

The body was recited Sunday evening at 8:00 P. M. at the Holy Sepulchre, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southold, N. Y., by Rev. William J. Quinn, of Greenport.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning by Rev. Matthew Hebban, with Rev. John C. Brennan of Sacred Heart Parish in attendance.

Interment was in St. Agnes Cemetery with services at the grave conducted by Father Shashaty.

**GILDERSLEEVE - BOLLES**

On Saturday, June 23rd at one o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Alice Bolles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Bolles of 143 Brinkerhoff Street, Plattsburgh, New York, became the bride of Donald R. Gildersleeve of Mattituck. The ceremony took place in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles Dougherty, pastor, officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Young of Laurel. Mrs. Young is a niece of the groom.

The bride has been a teacher in the Schenectady, N. Y., schools for several years, and more recently in the Roanoke Avenue school at Riverhead. Mr. Gildersleeve was associated with the old Gildersleeve store in Mattituck for a long time, retiring from active business four years ago.

After a trip to upstate New York, visiting the bride's parents in Plattsburgh, and returning through Vermont, the bride and groom will make their residence in the groom's home on Wickham Avenue, Mattituck.

**ANNUAL MEETING**

The Deep Hole Drive Property Owners Association of Mattituck held its annual meeting on Sunday, June 24th. The main purpose of the regular meeting was the election of officers for the year 1962-63. The present slate of officers was unanimously re-elected. They are: Mr. Edgar Warren, President; Mr. George Dietz, Vice President; Mr. James Reidy, Secretary; and Mrs. Yolanda Robbins, Treasurer.

The association is a voluntary, unincorporated membership organization composed of owners of property on Deep Hole Drive, facing on the creek. Its purposes are to work for the improvement of the area, to eliminate undesirable or dangerous conditions, to provide local expression for absentee owners who are not permanent residents, and generally to maintain the character of the area and uphold property values. The organization at present is limited to owners of property on the east side of Deep Hole Creek but is giving consideration to enlarging its membership in response to numerous expressions of interest by persons around the creek's perimeter.

**Impressive Ceremonies At Mattituck High School As 48th Commencement Held**

**Class of 1937 Guests at the Commencement; Prizes Were Awarded by Principal Garelle**

A large audience of parents, relatives and friends filled to overflowing, the auditorium and lobby of the Mattituck High School on Sunday, June 24, 1962, as it gathered to witness the 48th annual graduation exercises. Overcast skies and subsequent showers brought about an indoor commencement for the first time in seven years but in no way dampened the pomp and ceremony of the festive occasion nor the spirit and ardor of the graduates. The majestic tones of the school organ, ably played by Mrs. John Schiller of the faculty, intoned the familiar strains of Pomp and Circumstance by Elgar, and 37 graduates attired in the traditional blue and gold caps and gowns for the boys, and the girls in white and gold solemnly and confidently stepped off in the direction of the platform where honored guests and dignitaries as well as the audience rose to honor them as the impressive procession continued.

The invocation was given by the Very Reverend John C. Brennan, Pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, and the benediction was performed by Reverend Charles J. Dougherty, Pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Other members of the clergy who shared the platform were: Reverend Richard C. Van Wyckhouse, Advent Lutheran Church and Mr. Kendall Baker, pastoral assistant, Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Guests of the occasion were graduates of the Class of 1937 who returned to commemorate the 25th anniversary of their graduation. Mr. Walter Dohan, spokesman and salutatorium of the class brought special greetings to the graduates and gave an excellent comparison of the educational advantages of today as compared to 25 years ago.

John Krupski, the class salutatorium, delivered the welcoming address and ably described the conscientious high school student as "one seeking not only for knowledge but to know himself." In conclusion, as president of the student council, John presented a gift certificate to Mr. Garelle, supervising principal, for a portable television from the entire student body and extended best wishes for many happy years of retirement from everyone.

Speaking for the Class of 1962, Diane Rose expressed the appreciation of the class to their parents, to Mr. Garelle and the faculty, and to the community of Mattituck for their cooperation and very generous support of the many class activities. Diane Audiou, secretary of the student council, explained the important part that representative student government plays in modern education and stated that it is an integral part of the student activities at Mattituck. A beautiful pennant, symbolizing the quest for knowledge and the close school and community ties, as portrayed by the seal of gold on a field of blue, was presented as a gift from the senior class by Janina Decker. The pennant will be flown from the flag pole to indicate special school functions or celebrations.

Laurence D. Crowell, valedictorian, chose the small school and the educative process as the theme for his address and expressed the belief that a student attending a small school such as Mattituck, obtains not only a sound education as witnessed by the scholastic success of many of its graduates, but is better able "to retain his individuality." "He is able to contribute something, and as a result, he feels that he is really graduating rather than being tuned out on a production line. He has had the benefits of individual attention and discipline not often possible in many large schools."

The Mattituck High School glee club under the direction of Mr. Richard Fleming, thrilled its listeners with their stirring rendition of two excellent choral selections, "Ho-La-Li" by Morton Luvass and "Turn Back O Man" by Gustav Holst. Mr. William Topping, band director, selected three senior trumpeters, John Krupski, Edward Moiska and Herman Strickland to play "Bugler's Holiday", a trumpet trio by Leroy Anderson. Their excellent performance was again appreciated by the audience.

Members of the Board of Education introduced from the platform by Mr. Garelle were: Mr. Charles O. Frazee, Mr. Donald Swahn, Mr. Joseph E. Cichanowicz, Mr. Charles A. Price, 3rd, Mr. Barney Sidor, and board member-elect, Mr. Harold R. Reeve, Jr. "It is interesting to note," Mr. Garelle commented, that only eight other members have served on the Board of Education during his 26 years as supervising principal.

They are: Mr. C. H. Wickham, Mr. John W. Duryee, Mr. Harold L. Hudson, Mr. J. Trowbridge Kirkup, Mr. Ralph W. Tutthill, Mrs. Elberta Reeve, Mr. Elmer Ruland, Jr. and Mr. J. Dwight Reeve.

Before presenting the awards, Mr. Garelle, reminiscing, explained that the number of awards has increased in the past 26 years from 5 to more than 40 and is indicative of the progress that has taken place in the school and in its curriculum. He went on to emphasize that quality education for each and every pupil to the limit of his capacity is still the prime purpose of our school in a democratic society. He thanked the Board of Education, the members of the faculty for their cooperation and paid special tribute to those who have served with him during the entire 26 years of administration. He again thanked the student body for their generous gift and wished them all "the very best in years to come." He also thanked the general public and community at large for their splendid cooperation and interest in the school during his 26 years as supervising principal at Mattituck.

Mr. Charles O. Frazee, President of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas to the graduates.

Commander Jack Tandy of the Raymond Cleaves Post of the American Legion presented the citizenship award to Laurence Crowell.

All other awards were presented by Mr. Garelle in behalf of the various patriotic, fraternal and business organizations.

**All in Sport**



"Don't get so excited, Charles! That's the second time you've tromped with your sandwich!"

*Post-Courier "Ten Village Spies" June 1962*  
*Rev. Charles Dougherty, who had a reputation for being a bit of a nut*

At the time of his writing, the good news has come to the office that our Pastor is doing very well. In spite of his progress, however, upon the imminent advice of his surgeon and physician, had period of recuperation will now to be prolonged until after he has had another visit to his surgeon, which is scheduled for Tuesday, June 26th. After that we may look forward to his return.

He has been missed not only in the church, but throughout the community, and it will be a happy reunion between the pastor and the members of the church on that eventful day of his home-coming with his family.

God's goodness has been great to us. In remembering that the Lord has done, we have every reason to sing wholeheartedly, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

**350 at Dinner-Dance In Honor of Chief Anrig**

Approximately 350 persons attended last Saturday night's buffet and dinner-dance held by the Southold Town Republican Club at Greenport's Legion Hall. Theme of the evening was recognition of the past services of retired Southold Town Police Chief Otto Anrig. Guests of the club in addition to Mr. Anrig were his wife, brother Arthur and his wife, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Anrig.

After an excellent buffet supper Club President Robert Witherspoon introduced Supervisor Lester Albertson who presented Otto with a \$50.00 gift certificate. The program committee, led by Mrs. William Barker, then proceeded with a pictorial history of the former chief's life and career. Narrated with occasional needling by Arthur Becker it covered the highlights of a long and successful career.

Following the program dancing and general merriment were the order of the evening. Music was furnished by the orchestras of Paul Corazzini and Paul Corwin. Judging by the activity and staying power of the crowd a fine time was had by all.

Mrs. James Rich, Jr., club entertainment chairman, was in overall charge of arrangements.

**Dirksen's Handy Cogitator**

Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen, the ruffled overseer of Republican strategy in the Senate unveiled last week a somewhat less technical device for high-level political planning.

After a Republican policy conference, reporters found Mr. Dirksen flipping a coin of no particular realm, which he proceeded to identify as "an electric decision processor."

On one side of the metal disc was the inscription: "Go ahead and do it." The other bore the legend: "The hell with it." "Ever since this equipment was installed," the Senator observed, "I've wasted much less time making up my mind."

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## One Thing or Another

### A BIT OF FIRE DEPARTMENT HISTORY

On January 22nd of this year members of the Southold Town Historical Society heard the highlights of the history of several North Fork Fire Departments. An entertaining report of this meeting and of the "highlights" was published in this paper, with the note that Chief Richard Olmsted of the Mattituck department was unable to attend. So no Mattituck firemanic events of the past got into print.

Back in May, 1947 I attempted to historialize (as the bureaucrats would say) the Mattituck Fire Department. It was published in the old Riverhead News at that time. As a lot of time has elapsed, and because of the fact that probably not too many News subscribers were Travel subscribers, the history is submitted again, using the caption that the News used:

#### "Recall Horse-and Buggy Days of Mattituck Fire Department"

Organized in April 1907, the Mattituck Fire Department probably owes its start in life to an enthusiastic group of young men who got a thrill out of racing about village streets with a home-made hook-and-ladder truck. Before the advent of the fire department, fires, fortunately few and far between, were fought by bucket brigades, garden hose, backfiring (in case of wood fires), and such other methods as could be improvised without efficient fire fighting equipment. And in salvage work, it was often said the custom was to throw furniture and glassware out of the second story window and carry the mattresses down stairs. At any rate the boys decided it was time to do something. They acquired a high-wheeled wagon, took it to "Con" Grabie, the village blacksmith, who converted it into a hook-and-ladder truck by lengthening the frame and wheelbase, and building a rack for ladders and a basket for buckets. Others soon saw practical usefulness in the new plaything. From here and there came financial aid in equipping it with ladders, buckets, fire extinguishers, pikepoles, etc. The boys had something.

Use of the rattling hand-pulled truck at one or two fires emphasized the fact that more and better apparatus was needed, and led to a demand for an organized fire department. The agitation resulted, in the year 1906, in Otto P. Hallock, James L. Reeve and James J. Kirkup representatives Mattituckians, being elected or appointed Fire Commissioners. These three men worked out the complicated details of establishing the Mattituck Fire District and locating its boundaries. In April 1907, a meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a company of volunteer fire fighters.

Commissioner Kirkup called the meeting to order and Commissioner Reeve acted as secretary. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Craven was chosen as chairman. The assemblage first proceeded to elect a fire chief, and James A. Gildersleeve and William H. Reeve were placed in nomination, the former getting 31 votes to Mr. Reeve's 18, and being declared Mattituck's first Fire Chief. Mr. Reeve was then elected assistant chief by acclamation. Following this came an enrollment of names of those wishing to serve as volunteer firemen, and the Mattituck Fire Department was born. Conrad Grabie was elected foreman of the Engine Company with J. Wood Wickham as assistant foreman. Le Roy S. Reeve was elected foreman of the hook-and-ladder company with Louis C. Gildersleeve as assistant. Alexander C. Penny was elected secretary and treasurer.

Rev. Dr. Craven, William H. Hudson and Mr. Wickham were appointed a committee to draw up a set of rules and regulations for the company. These rules were adopted the following month. Dues were ten cents monthly, and were generally paid in that manner at the regular monthly meetings. (Present dues are \$1.20 annually, payable in advance.)

(To be continued)

D. R. G.

## One Thing or Another

### MATTITUCK FIRE DEPARTMENT HISTORY (Continued)

The company's equipment was the previously mentioned home-made hook-and-ladder and a pumper and a hose cart. There had always been a feeling of regret that the old pumper was not kept as a relic after it was replaced by motor driven apparatus. It was one of those crude looking suction-pumps with handles on each side. As many people as could be induced to, grabbed these handles and worked them up and down, the action drawing the water from a cistern, through the pump and through the hose and nozzle. The faster it was pumped, the greater the stream of water. It was grueling, breath-taking and exhausting work. The apparatus would be a great curiosity alongside of the modern pumps.

An interesting item in the company's first record book is the first inventory, as of May 17, 1908. The value of the engine and hose cart is placed at \$365.00. The hook-and-ladder truck with three ladders \$30.00, fire hose, garden hose, extinguishers, etc. brought the total inventory up to \$750.00, a sum that would hardly purchase tires for some of the present day trucks.

Each month in the early days, the chief appointed two committees, a house committee and a cistern committee. The first kept the fire house in order. The cistern committee's duty was to inspect the fire cisterns in the district and report their condition and the depth of water in each at the next month's meeting.

The first piece of motor apparatus was added in 1921, a chemical outfit. Part of the money for this was raised by popular subscription, by a committee headed by Harry DePetris, the balance by a proposition submitted to the taxpayers. In 1926 a Larabee pumper was added, and this has given great service right up to the present time. (1947). Later this year, this is to be replaced by a new Ward La France pumper, similar to the one of this make purchased in 1939. This will give the department two Ward La France pumps, a hose truck, a floodlight and foamite truck, and a tournament hose truck. Equipment also includes a rescucator.

Of the forty-nine who joined up at the first meeting in April 1907 the following are still on the company's roster: (Remember, this is a 1947 history): James A. Gildersleeve, Sidney H. Gildersleeve, Louis C. Gildersleeve, Otto P. Hallock, George L. Penny, Le Roy S. Reeve and Samuel Tyler. Others who are still active in the department are Edward Gallagher who became a member in 1907, W. Raynor Wickham and Morrison G. Wines (1908), Louis Dohm (1909), Harold R. Reeve, Sr., Charles Reeve, Theodore Bond, John W. Boucher, Clifford Hallock and Minot Rafford (all in 1911).

James A. Gildersleeve, the first chief, served in that capacity from 1907 until 1916, and again for one year in 1928. He also served as assistant chief from 1921 to 1927, and again through 1929, 1930 and 1931. In 1930 he was elected a fire commissioner and had continued in that office ever since, being for several years the board's chairman. William H. Reeve, the first assistant chief, had eleven years in that job. Edward Gallagher followed Mr. Gildersleeve as chief, serving five years, and was succeeded by Le Roy "Slats" Reeve. "Slats" had been hook-and-ladder foreman continuously from 1907, and now took over as chief for a period of seven years. Charles Reeve was the next chief, serving from 1929 until 1940. He was later elected a fire commissioner and has been kept in that office. After Mr. Reeve, Fred Olmsted, Irwin A. Tut-hill and John W. Boucher were chosen chiefs, or chief engineers, the title having been changed by a state law. Each of these three were limited to two years in office by a new company rule, which was annulled two years later,

permitting the present chief engineer, Henry L. Tyler to be elected a third term in 1947. He has been a member sixteen years. Nearly all the chiefs and assistant chiefs have put in previous service as foremen (or as now called, captains).

(To be continued)

D. R. G.

## One Thing or Another

### MATTITUCK FIRE DEPARTMENT HISTORY (Concluded)

Three George L. Pennys (senior, junior and George, 3rd) have been active in the company's affairs. Three generations of the James L. Reeve family have helped to keep the Reeve name conspicuous in the company's growth and progress. Those who speak of former members who have departed often mention the late Preston B. Ruland, one of the hardest workers at fires in the old hand pumping days. Mr. Ruland would work the pumps until exhausted, then circulate among the bystanders and see that they too, got into relieve some of the tiring faithfuls. Then there was Silas H. Howell a real old timer, popular with the younger men because of his always being on the job at fires, practices, and meetings. Even in his advanced years he was always one of the first on the scene when the fire alarm was heard. (Note: the first fire alarm was a bell). Others who are remembered for faithful services are Dr. C. M. Dolan, Dr. E. K. Morton, Fred Satterly and Walter L. Robinson, just to mention a few.

In the present membership are still many who have years of service behind them, and continue to fight fires, attend drills and parades and meetings. Meetings are held monthly, and at these meetings the firemen get right down to brass tacks when they consider topics pertaining to fire fighting and the company's welfare. Sometimes such a thing as parliamentary law might be brought into a discussion, but when a red hot argument takes place, parliamentary law is cast aside and the case is argued strictly according to its merits, with no holds barred. From these free-for-all debates comes better understanding of firemanic problems, and a good fellowship without which no fire department can efficiently flourish. Looking back over the forty years, even the oldest old-timers have to admit that modern fire fighting equipment and methods are superior to those of the horse-and-buggy days.

A frame fire house was built on Pike Street to house the original apparatus, with a hall upstairs for a meeting place. In 1931 a new brick firehouse and meeting hall was erected on the same street. Both are in use at the present time.

(End of 1947 History)

### FIRE DEPARTMENTS NOW

All volunteer fire departments in New York State are governed by state laws. Each has an elected board of five commissioners, an elected treasurer, and an appointed secretary. Each year the firemen nominate a member for the office of Chief Engineer, and if the nominator is acceptable to the commissioners, the nominee is appointed to the position for a term of one year. The title "Chief Engineer" was selected by state lawmakers, intended to replace the title of Chief. It is still official, but to the firemen, to you and to me, the officer continues to be the Fire Chief. Probably always will be. Just as the Avenue of the Americas in New York City continues to be plain and locatable Sixth Avenue to New Yorkers and visitors to New York.

In respect to government by State Laws, all volunteer fire departments are alike. In other respects, no two are alike yet they are very much alike. Volunteer firemen are out to give you service, 365 or 366 days pete year. Back in the 1930's the Mattituck Fire Commissioners used to put an item of \$300 in the annual budget, and this amount was paid to the fire company year after year. Other departments were said to be doing the same thing and it was believed to be legal. Then, after perhaps

twenty years, a state examiner auditing the treasurer's books, took exception to the procedure, and in his detailed report wrote that it was illegal and not to be continued. As treasurer and secretary, I wrote to the Comptroller's office in Albany to the effect that a fire department was not merely a set of books, but a very human and humane institution doing a public service without pay and that the firemen deserved the small amount for their general welfare, pointing out a number of the many services they rendered their respective communities. The office replied that there was no objection to the fire company having such aid, but the procedure had been wrong. About some of these voluntary services, more next week.

D. R. G.

## One Thing or Another

### The Firemen Have Arrived And Have The Situation Well In Hand.

What does one naturally do when the wind blows burning leaves or sparks from a carelessly tended fire toward his house? Or when a cat climbs a too high perch and is afraid to come down. Or when a person is reported missing or believed to have been drowned? Or when extra police are needed for a special event or accident? Or when high tides fill one's cellar with water? Or when the hospital needs blood donors? The answer is short and simple. Call the firemen.

The modern volunteer fireman is called on for a lot of these things, and many more, and he is well equipped to handle almost any emergency which the men with the ability to handle it. In addition to an imposing array of fire trucks which are proudly displayed in parades and tournaments, the firemen keep up with the times with such accessories as rescucators, gas masks, stretchers, blankets, radio communication systems, while many of the larger departments have their own ambulance.

One of the smartest and most expertly executed fire department life saving episodes I ever read of was the rescue by the Cutchogue firemen of an aviator in distress. It happened quite a number of years back. It was night and the plane was heard circling over Cutchogue again and again as if searching for a landing field. As I remember the story someone diagnosed his predicament. The fire siren was blown, and the fire trucks streaked through the village with the customary following of fire chasing cars closely behind. While this custom is the bane of fire fighters, hindering their work oftentimes, in this case it was just what they reckoned on, and just what they wanted. The trucks drove to a large open field, and as the other autos drew up, motorists were directed to line up their cars in a sort of a semi-circle with their headlights shining on the field. The aviator quickly understood the message, and was able, with the aid of the lights, to make a safe landing.

Men used to have a variety of reasons for joining a fire department. Fight fires. Wear a uniform. Be jury exempt. Have excitement. Have fun. Attend tournaments and parades. Some of the old reasons still hold. But suppose you join up now. In the Mattituck department, for instance, you are required to be between the ages of 19 and 45, in good health, and voted on by the firemen themselves and by the Board of Fire Commissioners. Then, after joining you are called upon to attend Monday night fire drills, monthly "fire school" sessions, all fires, expected to take a first aid course, and be present at monthly meetings. After a year of this under the supervision of the chief and lesser officers, if you have satisfactorily maintained the schedule, you are a fireman.

All this for what? Well, one applicant, answering a question on his form about his reason for joining, simply stated "Because I want to be of service". And that goes for most of them. But in addition to being available for a multitude of duties at any and all hours, there's fun to be had. At monthly meetings there are double sized suppers at half sized prices, and there is the privilege of getting up at the business session and speaking your mind. Some of the boys are pretty good at it, too. Then there are annual special events, a dinner dance (June 9th this year), a summer picnic, a bazaar, and the attendance of no end of out-of-town bazaar and tournaments through the summer. At meeting nights before and after business is conducted, there are always pool games and card games in progress. Occasionally there are movies. They see the World's Series movies and movies on methods of fire fighting. And, while having mentioned baseball, I forgot an annual bus trip to Yankee Stadium. Each fireman is furnished with a complete uniform, and with a sport jacket, heavy weight. The uniform is free, but he pays a small amount toward the jacket.

That about enough about volunteers for this week. By next week, I expect to have told you all I know about V. F. D.'s.

D. R. G.

## One Thing or Another

JUNE 7, 1962  
THE BUSY FIRE CHIEF

The fire chief of the horse and buggy days had very little to do in comparison with the fire chief of the motorized age. Nevertheless, he took the no-pay job seriously, and with the use of equipment now long obsolete,—hand pulled pumps and rattling hook-and-ladder trucks and bucket brigades, skillfully supervised his "vamps" in donning the same kinds of fires that they have to contend with today. We still have grass fires, brush fires, forest fires, chimney fires, barns and houses. The auto fire is a newer hazard. The fire alarms are more frequent, but the response is much quicker. Still, when the fire is not discovered until flames are bursting through the roof, even with the best of equipment, the result can be disastrous.

Well, so the modern chief has all the modern fire fighting necessities. What's he got to worry about? His duties are clearly defined by N. Y. State law. Briefly, he has exclusive control of the firemen whenever the fire department is on duty; also supervision of the apparatus and equipment. He is required to hold the members strictly to account for neglect of duty and may suspend them for improper conduct. Also to report to the fire commissioners the condition of the district's property whenever required by them. There is more, but I'm trying to be brief. A bit puzzling, though, are two clauses. The paragraph opens with the statement that the chief's control of the firemen shall be under the direction of the board of commissioners, and closes with the words that when the fire department is on duty no member of the board shall interfere with the chief's duties. Sounds kind of contradictory, but maybe these lawmakers understand it.

Now that the law is all straightened out, is that all the fire chief has to worry about? Mattituck Chief Richard "Bud" Olmsted tells me that, fire or no fire, sometimes his schedule takes him out about every night in the week. Every Monday evening he is at the firehouse to supervise the "practice" sessions, at which members are drilled in the use of equipment, and check the condition of the apparatus and the fire wells; there are the monthly business meetings, meetings of the company officers, attendance at no end of parades and bazaars and tournaments throughout the summer months, and attendance of out-of-town meetings of several firemanic associations to which the fire department belongs. In addition, he attends the monthly meetings of the commissioners, consulting them about a number of matters pertaining to the betterment of the department. And he presides at the monthly meetings. This is no easy job, controversies continually spring up, and when they do, everybody gets into it, all talking at once. Sometimes tempers get beyond control as the debate goes on. The fire chief has to keep his head, giving everyone an equal chance to take part, ringing a gong (in lieu of the gavel) for a moment of equilibrium. At one of these meetings I sat side of a man whom I had observed conducting different types of meetings with ease and aplomb. He marveled at the calmness of the chairman, and whispered to me "I don't believe I could handle one of these meetings."

### Chowder Forgotten

An old timer told me about a fiery meeting held years ago by another fire department. It was a largely attended one held for the discussion of a controversial subject. A supper commit-

tee had prepared a big kettle of clam chowder to be served after the business of the evening had been concluded.

According to my informer, the argument grew so hot, personalities grew more and more personal, and "every-one got so mad they all went home and forgot all about the chowder."

### The Fire Commissioners Do A Job, Too

There are five of them. They meet monthly. Their task, too, is described in the law book. Several chapters, in fact. Chiefly, they are responsible for providing the fire district with the ways and means of equipping, managing, and financing the fire department. This is no small task. Of the present Mattituck Board three members are ex-chiefs and one a former assistant chief. Board members are confronted with such problems as the construction of fire wells, purchase of fire trucks, insurance, fire signs, fire hose, repairing and painting, familiarity with the fire laws, and a host of other major and minor difficulties that spring up from time to time. Often two or three of these subjects are being discussed all at once, but what seems for the time like confusion generally ends up with a solution of all three. The purchase of a fire truck is probably the one that calls for the most concentration. Every little detail is given deserved attention, for these trucks run into big money. You just can't pick them up at rummage sales.

The commissioners do their work conscientiously, and in concluding this week's spiel, it seems timely to mention that retired Police Chief Otto Anrig has served faithfully as a commissioner continuously since January first, nineteen thirty-four. He is chairman of the board, and has served in that capacity for fifteen years or more.

D. R. G.

## One Thing or Another

JUNE 14, 1962  
THE VAMPS

Used to be that the flirtatious or romantic or sexy female movie queens were known as "vamps", possibly a derivation of vampires. Theda Bara was the most famous of the old time vamps. But the term Vamps as applied to volunteer firemen, has been in use since long before Theda's day. There are several different theories about how the word came to be in general use. It is generally agreed that the letters V. A. M. P. were initials for some apt description. One is that in times of fire or disaster, the volunteer was the Very Ablest Man Present. Another which is the first one I read long ago in a firemanic magazine, and which I believe was more authentic, is that the earliest volunteer firemen were policemen also, known as the Volunteer Association of Military Police. There are probably other theories. You takes your chere.

### FIREMANIC EPISODE

The vamps like to get to fires in a hurry. A man who summers here sent in an alarm one afternoon and was amazed at the quick response. Said he had hardly put down his phone, and rushed into his yard and found himself surrounded by firemen. One man drew a laugh at a meeting one summer night when he described his being out fishing, saw the blaze and "rowed ashore like the devil", and one of his buddies remarked that must have been the first time a man ever went to a fire in a rowboat. Once I noticed a man hurrying to the firehouse in a bulldozer. It was in September, 1944 that the Riverhead News chronicled an adventure that befell two local firemen, under the heading "Mattituck Firemen Break Cross Country Speed Mark". Here's the story:

During the fire caused by the airplane accident at Sound Avenue Saturday a sudden shout came from the big crowd of onlookers as a young deer suddenly popped out of the woods, bounded gracefully and hurriedly away from the scene, sprinting along the edge of the woods, across lots, and was soon out of sight into another patch of woodland.

There was more behind his flight than the crowd knew. If so happened that when the Mattituck siren was blown, two firemen whose jobs did not permit them to quit work in time to ride the fire trucks to the scene, decided that they might be needed anyway, so they went in an automobile. They appreciated that the roads near the accident would be crowded and figured the quickest way to get there would be to park in a farm lane and walk across lots the rest of the way.

This they did, detouring the crowds, making good headway until they reached their first obstacle, a barbed wire fence, which they got over or under with no mishaps to their clothes or persons. Making their way across the field they heard an unfamiliar snorting sound and commotion from near by bushes, as of a flying fortress taking off, and were all at once aware of a big bull bearing down upon them.

And they were just as aware that he didn't have the blissful disposition of Ferdinand. So they did just what you and I, dear reader, and even Commando Kelly would have done under the same circumstances. They ran. And not in the direction of the bull. They ran, as one of our Aussie allies down under would express it "Like a bloody Jap with a bloomin' Marine a-chysin' 'im".

Now the younger of these two men was an athlete whose name but a few years ago was a synonym for speed on the baseball paths or basketball courts. The other, who is along in his fifties, never went in for athletics, although he had the physique. It was the latter who reached the safety zone first with a northward leap that threatened to carry him into Long Island Sound. He said he was running so fast forward that he had to turn sideways to keep from flying, and that when he stopped running and looked back he had out-distanced the speedbov, still sprinting by a good half mile.

When your Riverhead News correspondent ran down the deer, mentioned at the start of this story, for an interview, he asked the deer if it quit the woods because the fire made it too hot for him. "Shucks, no," replied the deer. "I didn't mind that. It was the way that bull and those two guys were running. I always thought I was good, but they made me feel like a piker".

D. R. G.

## Open Air Concerts at Mattituck

As in the past three summers, the Mattituck Shopping Center Merchants Association will again sponsor outdoor band concerts by the Mattituck High School Summer Band, under the direction of Mr. William S. Topping, Music Supervisor. These concerts will be held on the apron of Rudy's Service Station on the corner of Love Lane and Pike Street, for five consecutive Friday evenings beginning July 13th, and ending on August 10th, from 7 to 8 P. M.

The concerts have become a welcome yearly tradition in Mattituck and are presented to the public free of charge. The summer band is part of the town's summer school program at Mattituck High School. Be sure to come and hear our talented young musicians.

*June 19, 1962*  
Award of a gold 50 year active service badge to ex-Chief John Boucher was the highlight of the annual dinner dance of the Mattituck Fire Department, held on Saturday night in the Polish Hall. Looking on as the award was made are: Left to right, Second Assistant Chief Jack Van Ryswyk, ex-Chief Boucher, Chief Richard Olmsted and First Assistant Chief Walter Dohm.

The large group of members and guests attending enjoyed an evening of festivities and expressed their approval as various department awards were made. Members of the dinner committee were, Chairman, Second Assistant Chief Jack Van Ryswyk, Robert Sullivan, Henry Zimnoski and Richard Price. Guests of the department were Assistant Chief June Glover representing the Cutchogue Fire Department, Chief Roger Romaine of the Jamesport Fire Department and First Aid Instructor Peter De Blasio of Greenport, District Fire Commissioners present were Irwin Tuthill, Charles Miska and William Chualak.

Chief Richard Olmsted presented a 25 year service badge to member Irving Wells and introduced the various company officers. A surprise of the evening was the announcement of various achievement awards to department officers with Chief Olmsted officiating and asking the individuals receiving them to show them to the guests. Some indication of the past years lighter side history could be acquired as the recipients, some blushing, uncovered their "gifts".

Bar muffs for the department chaplain were self explanatory. A miniature cash register for the treasurer and short hand notebook for the secretary were well received. A small paint brush and a piece of tow rope recalled to certain company officers that competition was keen in the department and that practice was necessary to stay on top.

A sample of Volunteer Firemen in action using training that is constantly going on was the alarm received just as many of the department members were getting ready to attend the annual dinner.

A flash fire of a tractor seriously burned a fire district resident and endangered property. Prompt response of men and equipment provided protection for the property and first aid trained members were on hand to assist the injured. Instructor Peter De Blasio, cited this incident, as making worthwhile all the time and effort department members had put into the first aid course he had given. Mr. De Blasio awarded American Red Cross certificates to the department members who had recently completed the first aid course.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary knew the department was coming so they baked cakes and the late snack was, thanks to them, the final touch of another job well done for the benefit of the members of the Mattituck Fire Department.

**Fifty Years Ago**

*July 1, 1912*  
Fred H. Pike of Mattituck, plowed up a curious gold coin on his farm. It dated 1775, during the reign of George the Third, about the size and weight of our three dollar gold pieces and is in fine preservation.

Sixty thousand flies have been delivered to Secretary Rosalind Case in the past week. Forty thousand of these were caught by Miss Ruth Wall, who surely will carry off the championship as fly catcher.

Shown above, center, receiving the senior member citation for longest period of active service in the Mattituck Fire Department is Mr. Louis Dohm, a veteran of 53 years on duty. Mr. Fred Glander of New Suffolk presented the All State Senior Fireman Award to Mr. Dohm "in recognition of long and devoted service in safeguarding the lives and property of the people in his community". Mr. Dohm became a member of the Mattituck Fire Department on May 19, 1909 and presently serves as a member of the Fire Police. Chief Richard Olmsted, on the right, congratulated member Dohm for his devotion and support to the highest ideals of volunteer firemen's service and for the continued enthusiasm he displays, after 53 years of service, in performing his duties as a member of the fire police. Chief Olmsted also noted that Mr. Dohm's son, Walter, was the present First Assistant Chief of the Mattituck Fire Department, carrying on a family tradition of volunteer fire service. *June 14, 1962*

**Takes Vows In Mattituck** *1962*



Alice L. Bolles of Plattsburgh, was united in marriage to Donald R. Gildersleeve of Mattituck recently, in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Bolles of Plattsburgh. The Reverend Charles Dougherty officiated. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young of Laurel. *Photo by Dolcan*

**MADLYN E. NUGENT**

*July 3, 1962*  
Father Raymond Nugent was celebrant of a Solemn High Requiem Mass for his Mother, Madlyn E. Nugent on Monday, July 2 at St. John's Church, Riverhead. Fr. Adam Pfundstein, Pastor of Notre Dame Church, New Hyde Park, was Deacon. Fr. Raymond Shashaty of St. Basil's Seminary Faculty, Methuen, Mass. was Sub-Deacon. Mrs. Nugent, 57, died suddenly after many years of illness on Wednesday evening, June 27 at her home on Sweezy Avenue. She is survived by her husband Raymond H. Nugent; a daughter

Mrs. Perry (Joan) Silansky of Avon, Conn.; Fr. Nugent of St. Lawrence's Church, Sayville; her sister, Mrs. Matilda Habermann of Mattituck; her brother, Joseph C. Sonntag of East Hartford, Conn., and nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Nugent was a faithful member of St. John's Parish since her marriage; a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic — of St. John's Rosary Society — the Legion of Mary — and the Cenacle Guild.

The Requiem Mass on Monday was attended by over 50 Priests from Long Island; 60 Sisters from various Religious Orders; and many friends and neighbors.

The Committal Prayers were led by Father Nugent with all the Priests responding when the interment took place in the Family Plot in St. John's Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark, of Orlando, Fla. and Riverhead, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 22 with an open house from 2 until 5 pm at the Methodist Parish House on East Avenue.

**One Thing or Another**

**PRESIDENTIAL MUSIC**

*July 12, 1962*  
The June Reader's Digest told of Perry Wolfe, a TV producer, asking Jacqueline Kennedy what the President's favorite song was, after she had mentioned that he was fond of music. She said that of late there had been one song that was his favorite above all others, "Hail to the Chief". The same one figured in an episode about another Democratic president, Grover Cleveland. Cleveland was attending one of those state functions during a terrific storm. At his entrance the band blared out a familiar tune, and the president remarked to an aide "That is the most realistic music I ever heard". "What is it they are playing?" the aide asked. "Hail to the Chief!" Cleveland answered, "and with real hail!"

**THERE'S ALWAYS A LIMIT**

Kids, according to Art Linkletter, say the darnest things. Well, often their thoughts erupt into words spontaneously. Again, a subject may be given considerable consideration before an oral decision is announced. Take the case of the two young lads conversing, the one laying bare his innermost secrets to his chum. He had acquired a "girl friend". It was a brand new experience and he would appreciate advice. He had started out with giving her an apple, then an ice cream cone. He had "tarried" her books home from school and made similar advances, even to almost putting his arm about her. Now, he asked his chum, what should he do next. "Should I kiss her?" It was a serious moment, and his chum gave it a lot of thought before answering. At last he gave his solemn opinion. "No," he said, "You've done enough for that girl".

**FULL SPEED AHEAD**

The corner of Route 25 and Wickham Avenue at Mattituck, that has come to be known as the Bohack corner is one of those trafficky junctions where autos race up and down the street, and pedestrians race across the street without benefit of traffic lights or cops. The pedestrians are more skilled than the auto drivers. It would seem, for while cars collide there now and then, the foot racer, loaded with arms full of groceries always manages to get back and forth safely. Last time I was in New York City I noticed that after a long wait for the "Walk" sign, you just got across a street when the "Don't Walk" sign lighted up. I thought out a solution that might be of the perpetually squabbling Mr. Moses and Mr. Barnes in regard to city traffic. Leave the "Don't Walk" light on permanently. Omit the "Walk". Add "Run", so they will have an apt warning "Don't Walk, RUN!" It might work here too.

D. R. G.

**MRS. CARRIE O'BRIEN**

Mrs. Carrie O'Brien of Marratooka Road, Mattituck, died Thursday, July 5, at the Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead. She was born in Cutchogue on July 6, 1897. *July 11, 1962*

Surviving her are one son, Richard, of Mattituck, a brother, James Shalvey of Mattituck, three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Recitation of the Rosary was held on Sunday evening, July 8th, and a Requiem High Mass was offered by the Rev. John Lynch on Monday, July 9th at 9:30 A. M. at Sacred Heart Church, Cutchogue. Interment was in Sacred Heart cemetery under the direction of the Rogers Funeral Home.



### One Thing or Another

PUBLIC SERVANT No. 1

I don't know of anyone in public life who can take more abuse, or can dish out more, than our "Bob" Moses. No matter what he attempts to do, he stirs up controversy, doesn't care whose feet he steps on, or whose property he wants to acquire, and with his one track mind he can't help getting the opposition all het up. He's in the paradoxical position of being a man you can't get along without, and you can't get along with.

Another public servant, our Congressman Otis Pike, seems to have run into a bit of discipline from the Post Office Department for the odd reason that he didn't string along with his party on some farm legislation. At any rate, that's the way I understood it. Well, Otis, it may be that the P. O. big brass knows more about farming than it does about the mails, and I wish Otis, you would find out who is responsible for turning out those trashy looking four cent stamps that are passed out, a different design every week. I remember when we have movies in Library Hall, at one time there was a rather elderly man taking tickets, and some boys said that they could give him a chewing gum wrapper and in the dim light he wouldn't know the difference. So with the stamps. They come in so many patterns and sizes, that one wonders if the rushed P. O. clerks themselves can keep track, and it wouldn't be too hard to fool them with a sketch of Little Orphan Annie or Dick Tracy or the Katzenjammer Kids pasted on the upper right hand corner of the envelope. That doesn't seem like a bad idea either. Those characters are truly American. Not long ago the P. O. department was going abroad to look for characters to adorn our stamps. Another thing, Otis, are they running out of dyes? We're getting the wishy-washiest, fadingest, tints on some of these horrors. Lets get back to Messrs. Franklin, Washington, the Statue of Liberty, etc., and good old purple and green and red, and the old regulation size, even if we have to pay a nickle for them. They say the time is coming.

### Join The Telephone Company And See The World

There are a few LIRR freight trains left. They are pretty puny ones. There are no LIRR freight cars. So there can't be very many LIRR freight brakemen. Too bad, for they were as interesting a group of workers as could be found anywhere. There was always a lot of good natured banter between them, and often original expressions cropping up, such as "Look out there kid, you'll bust your sneeze strings", when a fellow was attempting to lift a heavier load than was good for him. Or when one brakeman gave the engineer the go-ahead signal unaware

that the conductor was connecting the air hose between two freight cars. "Easy, Bill", the conductor said as he jumped back just in time, "It's just as cheap if you wait till I get the air pumped up". Another asked me one time why I didn't take up brakeing, describing the job as one with long hours, hard work, good pay, and nothing to eat. It was the same man who told me about his experiences before working on the railroad. First he applied to the New York police department.

A well built, very strong and husky fellow, he passed all the physical tests with no difficulty, but lacked sufficient education in the other tests to qualify. Then he tried the telephone company and landed a job, aspiring to become a lineman. In time, after hard work on the ground and diligent study he succeeded until "One day they sent me up to the top of a thirty foot pole. I got up there all right and looked around. I came right down, took off all my trappings and tools and laid them on the ground and quit the job. It was too far off of Long Island for me".

D. R. G.

### One Thing or Another

Farmer Smith, very, very deaf (deaf, we used to say) was driving through the main street of his little village, his faithful old nag pulling his ancient buckboard. A bamboo fishpole was sticking upward from the whip socket. Farmer Jones, one of his friends, and also very very deaf, was standing on the corner. Observing the fish pole he hollered to farmer Smith "Goin' fishin'?" And farmer Smith hollered back "No, I'm goin' fishin'." And farmer Jones hollered back to farmer Smith "Oh, I thought you was goin' fishin'."

Of course this was years ago. The evolution of the hearing aid has bettered conditions for all of us who have had the miserable experiences of making what seemed ridiculous replies to questions or comments that we didn't hear straight. We were considered either very funny or else thickheaded.

Even with the present day devices, continually improving, the wearer misses a lot of conversation he would like to hear and take part in, especially when several people are talking at the same time. People with keen hearing appear to be taking in every word that everybody is saying, while folks like me are trying vainly to get an inkling of the subject discussed, and when we do attempt to say something ourselves, thinking we have finally caught the topic, we learn to our embarrassment that it had taken a turn to some other topic five minutes ago. I have always attributed this condition to the conclusion that I must be one of the world's worst conversationalists, with the added fact that I was the youngest member of a large family. Children, I was taught, should be seen and not heard.

Getting back to hearing aids. The first one must have been the human hand. One cupped it behind his best ear, bent the ear forward, and said "Hey?" or "Whatsay?" or "Talk louder and stop whispering" until the message was repeated or understood. Then came the ear trumpet, a horn shaped instrument into which you spoke when it was held to the owner's ear. I never used one, but they were said to be helpful, though the source of some ridicule and jokes. There was the old lady at a dinner where the butler or some flunky was going from one diner to another serving the food. He asked the lady if she would like some peas. She, not hearing him, held the trumpet to her ear. The butler thought to himself "Well, I never served them this way before, but if that's where she wants them, she shall have them", and poured a ladle full into the trumpet. It may have been the same lady who took the instrument to church the first Sunday, and just as she raised it to her ear, an usher tapped her on the shoulder and warned her "One toot and out you go!"

The first aid I purchased was a very crude thing when compared with the present day device. There was a microphone about four or maybe five inches in diameter, equipped with a heavy cord that ran from the mike (clipped to the vest pocket) to an almost as large battery with what was called an amplifier block on top of it. This was in the hip pocket. Another and thinner cord went from the mike to the receiver, which was like the phone receivers, held over the ear by a strap over the head. The tough part was, next to the static, that if either the mike or the battery was tilted, or the amplifier block loosened, all communication stopped. Well, I bought it in the New York office where they accepted a "gift" coupon of twenty-five dollars as a down payment and decided to try it out at the theatre. I think the play was "Ah! Wilderness!" Not that it matters. The big laugh I got was not from the performance, but from a little boy. Between acts I walked about still wearing the aid, and the little boy spotted me and yelled "Hey, mom, pipe the guy with a radio over his ear." I knew I was hearing better.

D. R. G.

### "Country Fair" to be Held at Mattituck

Once again a "Country Fair and Chicken Barbecue" is being planned for Saturday, Aug. 4th, beginning at 10:00 A. M., on the church grounds (weather permitting; otherwise in the Education Building at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The Men's Brotherhood will serve the Chicken Barbecue in the Social Hall, beginning at 5:30 P. M. Reservations, at \$2.00 per plate for adults and \$1.25 for children under 10 years of age may be made with members of the Men's Brotherhood, or by contacting Mr. J. Trowbridge Kirkup, PE 4-6156. For a small increase in price for each dinner, the same will be delivered provided they have been ordered in adequate time to make this service available.

As in the past years, it promises to be a gala event. At gayly decorated booths, under the supervision of the Women's Association, fancy articles, flowers, plants, cakes, pies, cookies and other useful as well as ornamental articles may be purchased. Comparable to an "Old Town Meeting" it will afford the opportunity to meet friends and neighbors, and to revive old friendships, as well as to make the acquaintance of new folks, whom it will be a privilege to know. For a day's pleasure, and to help the church in its financial program, a most cordial invitation is extended to everyone to "Come To The Fair."

The second outdoor concert of the current season, to be given by the Mattituck High School Summer Band, will be held on Friday evening, July 20th, at the corner of Pike Street and Love Lane between the hours of 7 and 8 P. M. This series of five concerts is sponsored by the Mattituck Shopping Center Merchants Association.

At Mattituck inlet we always get a hold of Peter Vignes at the Breakwater fishing station where they have the safe, sea worthy shafts, he just said, Porgies and Sea bass are being caught, some Weakfish and Blackfish. Fluke moving in. Striped bass all over the place. The open party and charter boats sailing from the Anchor Inn docks are taking their parties out to the 7 mile Reef and are bringing in Humpbacked Sea bass, Porgies and Blackfish. Now and then Bluefish.

### J. Rose New Trustee of Southold Savings Bank

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Southold Savings Bank held on July 19, 1962, Joan H. Rose was elected a trustee of the bank. Mr. Rose joined the century old institution on July 18, 1949 and was elected Assistant Treasurer in 1956 and Secretary-Treasurer in 1962.

After graduating from Mattituck High School and attending Manhattan College, Mr. Rose joined the Mattituck National Bank and Trust Company, now The North Fork Bank and Trust Company, in July, 1937. After serving four years in the Air Force, including service in the European Theatre of Operations as both Intelligence and Finance Officer, he rejoined the Mattituck National Bank until July, 1949, when he became associated with the Southold Savings Bank.

In 1960 Mr. Rose graduated from The Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers, The State University.

Mr. Rose has served his community in many capacities having been Past Commander of Raymond Cleaves Post American Legion, Mattituck, affiliated with The North Fork Little League, Inc., past treasurer of the Mattituck Community Fund, Inc., and a former Club Master of Mattituck Cub Scouts.

He is a 25-year member of the Mattituck Fire Department, a member of the Board of Directors of Eastern Long Island Hospital, an Elder of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, and Treasurer of The Mattituck Yacht Club, Inc.

### "A DAY OF HISTORY"

Sponsored by the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council and The Old House Committee.



FIRST SUBMARINE BASE

The site of the first Submarine Base in this Country where "U.S.S. Holland," first submarine commissioned by U. S. Navy was based for trials. In the period between 1899 and 1905 six other submarines of the Holland Torpedo Boat Co. were based at this site which was known as the Holland Torpedo Boat Station. The construction of the submarine base on the island, Top of Bell Cottage, Cutchogue, was abandoned when the U.S.S. Holland was decommissioned.

## One Thing or Another

TIN EARS AND REMEDIES

I remember a verse in a book by humorist Bill Nye:

"So remarkably deaf was my grandfather, Squeers

He had to wear lightning rods over his ears

To even hear thunder and oftentimes then

He was forced to request it to thunder again."

I left off last week mentioning the purchase of my first hearing aid. It was the product of one of the pioneering companies from whom, over a period of years I bought four of their instruments. It was when I was purchasing the third one in their Jamaica office, the young sales lady (a pretty blonde she was) was most complimentary when I told her how I was allowed to take home the first one on the deposit of a "gift coupon" and no cash. "Oh," she said, giving me a sweet blonde smile, "I guess they must have trusted anyone in those early days."

I stuck with this company,—it might be more accurate to say that I was stuck with them,—for a long time. There were not many competitive hearing aid manufacturers at that time. Then a smooth salesman sold me my fourth one after convincing me it was so much superior to my third, which wasn't doing too badly. "I'm not selling you a hearing aid. I'm selling you hearing." When he said he was not selling me a hearing aid he was much nearer right than he ever knew. It went blooey within a week's time. I sent it back for repairs and it came back unimproved, but with charges for service. I kept returning it and writing letters of complaint without result; asked for a new instrument, also without result; then finally tried to get a full refund.

You guessed it. Without result. They argued that as I had paid for it, I must have been satisfied, and if I wanted redress, I should look to the man who made the sale. Not the company. Well, this started in September 1939, and in May 1942 they generously offered me another three year old similar hearing aid. I knew I was licked, and took it. They are still in the business, but I don't send them any Christmas cards.

The type of the aid under discussion was called a "carbon" type. Then came models known as "chrysalis", and about the time I finished my dealings with the first outfit, the vacuum tube hearing aids had successfully invaded the field. I turned to another company and bought one of those. It was a wonderful advance. Not only the instrument, but the company. If anything went wrong, and it was seldom, they saw to it that it was corrected without any evasive answers or stalling or arguments. I think I had three of these vacuum tube aids and found them all satisfactory, although not perfect. Then followed the biggest improvement to date. The transistor. Smaller, clearer, more powerful, and adaptable any number of wearing positions. Many people wear attachments in the rims of their eyeglasses. Give them time, they'll be fitting them in contact lenses. Just the same, I'd rather have good ears.

Mr and Mrs William H Clark of Orlando, Fla, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 22 with an open house at the Methodist Parish House, Riverhead. The Clarks, formerly of Riverhead, entertained 100 relatives and friends at their celebration. They are visiting their son and daughter here for the summer months.

Must close with an incident of the pre-hearing aid days, when I was working in the LIRR station at Mattituck. There was an elderly man who, in his younger days, sold sewing machines. He brought one to one's house to give a demonstration. The machines were, naturally, the old foot pedal kind, and made quite a noisy racket with its clinkety-clack, clinkety clack, and the demonstrator, who was so deaf he was not aware of it, would shout "See how nice and quiet she runs? Don't make no noise at all. Don't make no noise at all." As he grew old, his hearing grew worse. At the time I was speaking of, he occasionally shipped a case of eggs to the New York market, and one case got lost in transit. With considerable difficulty he presented his claim against the express company, furnishing all the papers and information they said they required. At that period, the express company was very reluctant to pay out anything for claims, and unless a claimant kept after it, they hoped he might eventually forget his claim, or else give up in disgust. This man didn't allow such tactics to discourage him. He kept pressing, until, in time, the company must have decided to settle up. So they wrote a letter asking one more bit of information, and I relayed it to the old gentleman. First thing the next morning he came in with fire in his eye. "They trying to cheat an old man eighty years old? I got your letter. What you goin' to do about it? What you goin' to do about it?" I shouted as loud as I could trying to explain what was wanted. "Can't hear a word you say" he yelled back "What you goin' to do about it? What you goin' to do about it?" so I took a pencil and paper and started writing for him, only to have him shout again "I left my glasses home. Can't see. Can't see. What you goin' to do about it? What you goin' to do about it?" There was just one more means of communication left. The sign language. With a few elaborate gestures I made him at last understand that I would take the matter up with his son. Which I did. He supplied the information, and in a week or so the man got his check.

D. R. G.

### ELMA R TUTHILL

MATTITUCK 7-26-1962  
Elma R Tutthill, 80, a resident on Main Road, here, died on Saturday, July 21. She was born in Mattituck on March 10, 1882, the daughter of Sidney and Mary Boucher Tutthill.

She was secretary and treasurer of the Bethany Cemetery Association and had represented the Home Insurance Company for over 25 years.

Surviving are her son, Douglas G Tutthill of Riverhead, and a sister, Lizzie M Tutthill of Mattituck, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted by Rev Charles Dougherty on Tuesday, July 24, at the De Priest Funeral Home in Mattituck. Interment was in Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

## Cutchogue Day of History Will Include Exhibit of Brady's Civil War Photos

To Be Displayed in the Old Schoolhouse on the Green from August 11 Thru September 1st

As a part of the August 11th "Day of History" activities in Cutchogue, the Cutchogue - New Suffolk Historical Council has arranged for the showing of an outstanding exhibit called "Photography and the Civil War" which has been prepared by Ansoo, Binghampton, N. Y. Now touring the country, the exhibit is part of a nation-wide commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Civil War.

Preceding the opening of the Civil War display, an historical parade starting at 10 A. M. will proceed through the village to the Green. During the ceremonies which will follow, the Village Green, Old Schoolhouse, and community flagpole will be dedicated and the Old House, Cutchogue's most famous edifice, will be officially designated a National Historic Landmark by the Department of the Interior.

More than 100 prints are included in the show, many of them taken by Mathew Brady, famed photo-journalist of the times. Most of the photos are of Civil War scenes; but also included in the group is a rare collection of Brady portraits, discovered quite by chance in the attic of an old carriage house in Owego, N. Y. These plates, 44 in number, were wrapped carefully in issues of the Washington Evening Star, and the Daily National, Washington, D. C. newspapers bearing headlines and datelines of 1866 and 1874. Other pictures were supplied through the cooperation of the National Archives, the Library of Congress, and the Valentine Museum in Richmond, Virginia.

The collection includes such scenes as Richmond in ruins; the outer trenches at Fort Gregg; the last fortification to fall in the final siege of Petersburg; a burial truce at Fredericksburg, when Confederate troops came out to retrieve and bury their dead.

Among the famous Brady portraits are those of Lincoln, Grant, Lee, General Custer, General Beauregard, and others. Known as the "Brady of Broadway," the most fashionable portrait photographer of his times, Mathew Brady was one of the first persons to recognize the historical significance of the Civil War photographs; not only did he devote his time to taking them, but he also collected photos taken by others. Thus he had a vast collection of more than 7,000 negatives, many of

### HENRY P. KOEHLER

Henry P. Koehler, who summered on Peconic Bay Boulevard, Jamesport for over 40 years, passed away suddenly on August 5, 1962. He was born in New York City, New York on May 14, 1886, the son of Ferdinand and Marie Finkenaue Koehler.

He is survived by his wife, Elfriede Behrens Koehler, two daughters, Mrs. John A. Kimmons and Mrs. H. Frederick Kinkel; three sons, Henry B. Walter, and Frederick W. Koehler, a sister, Mrs. John H. Born, and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Fairchild Chapel, 951 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, Wednesday evening at 8:30 P. M. Interment will follow Thursday in the Lutheran Cemetery, Brooklyn.

## Potato Digging Increases On North Fork. Quality And Demand are Favorable

Growers Received \$1.60 Cwt. On Tuesday for Cobblers; 10 Pound Consumer Bags Used

The Long Island potato deal was warming up this week, as harvesting became more general on the North Fork and more grading stations opened for business. There has been little digging on the South Shore and in the central Suffolk area west of Riverhead, and most of the spuds now moving to market are coming out of Cutchogue-Peconic-Southold area.

Fresh market reception of early Cobblers has been most heartening, shippers reported Tuesday. That day, the prevalent price paid growers for U. S. No. 1 Size A potatoes delivered bulk at dealers' warehouses moved up a dime, from \$1.50 to \$1.60, per hundredweight.

The majority of growers and shippers appear to be cooperating in the "campaign for quality" by killing vines a week or so in advance of digging and by careful handling in the fields and in central packing sheds.

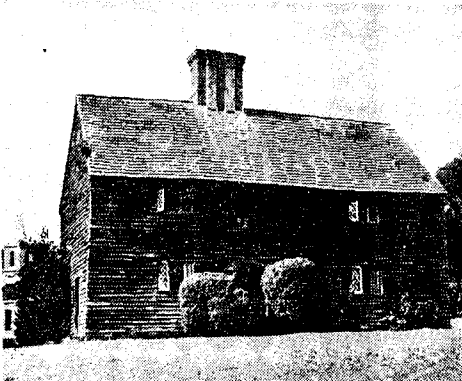
They have the advantage of a good crop, still somewhat short on maturity, but excellent in size, appearance and eating qualities. Joseph H. Coleman, general manager of the Riverhead shipping firm of L. M. Young & Company, summed up the early potato situation yesterday by saying: "This year, the Cobblers have real class, and later varieties should be even better."

The movement is already heavy in consumer packages, chiefly 10-pound, mesh-front paper sacks. Some washing was reported, although most spuds are still too tender to launder. It looks like the island's 2,000 acres of Cobblers will go quite fast, with Chippewas and Kathadins following them about Aug 15

The pictures in the L and L Food Market window that have caused so much comment among passers-by were painted by Thaddeus Victoria, son of Mr. Henry Victoria (meat department). Henry's son attended Community College and will attend New Paltz. Comments on the modern pictures in the center range from "Very nice," to "Are you spending good money to have your son taught that?" It is possible to see something different in it each time you look at it. Henry is not only responsible for this display of his son's art work, but also for the unusual signs that appear in the windows from time to time, such as: "Sord Fish", "Fillet of Soul," upside down prices, and the St. Patrick's Day Sale poster displayed only last week (which sent one customer scurrying to buy a St. Patrick's Day card).

Donald Sabat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sabat of Mattituck, has received his Master of Science degree in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology A 1955 graduate of Mattituck High School, Mr. Sabat attended the New York State Maritime College at Fort Schuyler. He attended MIT as part of a 3 year scholarship from the Maritime Administration, and is now returning to Washington, D. C. to work in the Office of Preliminary Ship Design. Mr. Sabat is married to the former Nancy Andiamo of Mattituck and they have two daughters, Laura and Julie.

# 313-Year-Old House to Be a Shrine



The New York Times

Two-story wooden house built by John Budd in 1649, which will be dedicated today at Cutchogue as a national shrine.

**CUTCHOGUE, L. I., Aug. 10**—The oldest English house in New York State, appropriately named the Old House, will be dedicated here tomorrow as a national shrine.

The 313-year-old wooden home just off Main Road (Route 25) on the island's North Fork was restored in 1940 as a part of the Town of Southold's tercentenary celebration. The weather-beaten two-story structure, with picturesque leaded windows, is on the community's newly created Village Green.

Thousands of residents are expected to attend a Day of

Special to The New York Times.

History celebration, which is scheduled to start with a two-hour parade at 10 A. M. More than twenty-five floats depicting historic moments in the town's history are being prepared for the parade.

After the dedication a luncheon will be held for visiting officials at the North Fork Country Club at 1:30 P. M. Later, historic photographs and documents will be exhibited at the old schoolhouse on the Village Green.

The Old House was one of eight New York State landmarks named by the Department of the Interior as historic shrines last November.

## One Thing or Another THAT BIRD'S HERE AGAIN

Once in this column I mentioned a bird that perched in a nearby tree and continually uttered in a hoarse voice a single syllable that sounded like "Check". I've been bothered by him for the past four or five days. This morning I finally realized why he had been pestering me. Those first of the month bills. Out came my check book. I wrote some checks. Mailed them. I hope the bird will leave me alone until September.

**Wickham & Pike, The Busy Corner**

From a front porch near this intersection one may observe all sorts of people, all sorts of attire (especially in the summer months), all sorts of manners, all sorts of motor vehicles, and all sorts of action, and now and then all sorts of inaction. About the last named—Three husky young men appeared the other morning, each armed with one of those golf-club-like weed cutters known to the trade as grass whips. Two of them began operations by lackadaisically swinging the cutters (look, ma! one hand!) at a few foot high weeds, while the third carefully placed his stick against a pole, lighted his cigarette and sauntered up and down the path. In time he picked his weapon up and joined the others. They must have covered ten square feet of territory before they tired and spent the next five minutes contemplating the flagpole. They must have considered it a danger spot, for the next they took shelter under a shade tree, picked off a few leaves, then were joined by a fourth worker who took them off in a truck. I don't know what union they belonged to, but expect to in time. They'll be striking for shorter hours and fringe benefits.

**RAYMOND TUTHILL**  
**JAMESPORT** Raymond Chester Tuthill, 71, died at his home on South Railroad Avenue here, on Monday, Aug. 20. A retired manager of the Atlantic Fertilizer Corporation, he was the husband of Bessie Young Tuthill.

He was born in Aquebogue on

Jan. 3, 1891, and was a member of Riverhead Lodge 645, F&AM. Surviving, in addition to his wife, are a son, Raymond C. Tuthill Jr. of Palmeston, Pa.; four daughters, Mrs. Richard Woodhull of Cutchogue, Mrs. George R. Dettner of Riverhead, Mrs. Jesse Wolff of Yonkers, and Mrs. George A. Fleury of Hillsdale, N. Y.; also, 15 grandchildren.

Masonic services were conducted at the Reginald H. Tuthill Funeral Home, Riverhead, on Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 8 p. m.

Rev. Charles J. Dougherty of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will officiate at the funeral service at the Tuthill Funeral Home today, Aug. 23, at

## Robert M. Lupton, Senior Was Prominent Mattituck Resident, Passes In Ohio

Robert Mather Lupton, Sr. died in his sleep Saturday, August 18, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kendall C. White, in Chagrin Falls, O., after a long period of failing health. He was 76 years of age.

A lineal descendant of 17th century New England Puritan leaders Increase and Cotton Mather, Mr. Lupton was born February 15, 1886, in Mattituck, the son of John M. and Millie Edwards Lupton. He was educated at the Williston School, East Hampton, Mass., and at Yale University.

Following graduation from Yale, he entered the family firm of J. M. Lupton & Son, wholesale seed dealers. He was actively engaged in the seed business most of his life, operating first from Mattituck and then from Eugene, Oregon, where he made his home for about 15 years. At one time, the Lupton company sold cabbage, cauliflower and other seeds in virtually every state of the Union and in many foreign countries.

Mr. Lupton was married twice, first to Virginia Coryell Craven of Mattituck and later to Vera M. Terry of Southold.

Seven children, 24 grandchildren and one great-grandchild survive. The children are: Mrs. John Wickham, Cutchogue; Mrs. Henry Wickham, Brookville; Mrs. K. C. White, Chagrin Falls; Mrs. John A. Northridge, Riverhead; Mrs. Richard Hammel, St. Paul, Minn.; State Senator John M. Lupton, Weston, Conn., and Robert M. Lupton, Jr., Minneapolis, Minn.

Interment will take place Friday, August 24, at 4:00 P. M. in Old Bethany Cemetery, Sound Ave., Mattituck. The Rev. William F. Hittler, pastor of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the graveside service.

## Mattituck Fire District Meeting Approves Budget

Taxpayers of the Mattituck Fire District voted approval of the annual budget as submitted at the election held on August 16th, from 7 to 10 P. M. at the Mattituck Firehouse. Commissioners of the Mattituck Fire District are Otto Anrig, Irwin Tutbill, Charles Price, III, Charles Miska and William Chudiak.

**MATTITUCK**—Miss Sheila Mary Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle of Mattituck, was married on Saturday, Aug. 25, to Neil Bernard Jurinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jurinski of Buchanan, N. Y.

The Rev. John J. Lynch performed the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass in Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church here. A reception followed at Canoe Place Inn.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta with a bateau neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a slim skirt with a side fullness falling into a draped train. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of lace, embroidered with pearls and sequins and she carried white orchids with Stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Maureen Doyle, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Isabelle Doyle, also a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Frank Gancarz Jr., cousin of the bride. They were attired in matching dresses of pink orchid taffeta and car-

ried bouquets of American Beauty roses and ivy.

Dennis Doyle, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Charles Fowler of Pleasantville, N. Y. and Paul Hooker of Scheectady, fraternity brothers of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of lavender silk shantung with purple accessories. The groom's mother wore embroidered aqua organza over taffeta with white accessories.

The bride, a member of the Mattituck High School faculty, received her B.S. degree in Mathematics from State University College at Albany where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She did postgraduate work at Adelphi College and will complete her Master's degree at the University of Mississippi.

The groom, a member of Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity, was graduated cum laude from State University College at Albany and will receive his Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from the University of Mississippi under a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

## Woman Driver, Of Course

Truck drivers enjoy an enviable reputation for being efficient in the operation of their vehicles, courteous, and helpful to other motorists when aid is needed. There have been many, many instances of these good manners. They are not one hundred per cent like this, as one Mattituck lady found out recently. Headed west on Pike Street she made a full stop at the Wickham Avenue intersection when one of these freight car size potato trucks, without stopping, turned from Wickham Avenue into Pike Street, and to avoid being run into, the lady was forced to back up her car as fast as she could. Even that was not fast enough for the truck driver kept coming toward her. She desperately honked her horn as the cab bore down, but it hit her car a glancing blow, and the truck went on without stopping. When the lady got home she found a dent in her fender that cost her fifteen dollars to repair. Give the truck driver credit. He no doubt dismissed the incident as due to "one of those women drivers."

D. R. G.

Paul W. Pytko, H. A., U. S. N., recently enjoyed a ten day leave at home after completing sixteen weeks of training at Great Lakes Hospital Corps School. Paul was one of five men in his company given a special award for high academic standing. He is presently stationed at St. Albans Naval Hospital on Long Island. 9-28-62

Miss Karen Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cox of Bayer Road, Mattituck, L. I., has been awarded a Regent Scholarship. Karen is an honor student of Class of 1962 at Mattituck High School. She will enter the Eastman Dental Dispensary at Rochester in September, where she is enrolled in the Dental Hygiene curriculum. 8/2/62

# One Thing or Another

*Aug 23, 1962*  
**JIMINY CRICKET!**

Early this summer a reader asked where I got all my reminiscences (Boy that's a tough word to spell!). Well, now, and then they come from one of several scrap books. It was the presence, unwelcome presence, I add, of one of these cricket critturs jumping about the living room the other day, that sent me back to a scrap book for a Riverhead News piece dated Sept. 3, 1943, which the editor had headlined "What? No Ants in Pants? No; Cricket in Typewriter!" Here it is:

Have you a little cricket in your home, Mr. Editor? Its a great cricket year. We refer to the insect. Not the English national game that you take with a cup of tea.

And every time we hear crickets mentioned we think of the old story of a man and his wife enjoying their chairs on the porch of their country home on a quiet Sunday evening in August. No sounds except the chirping of crickets, and now and then the harmony of a church choir breaking the stillness of the air. "How beautiful that singing sounds to-night," remarked the wife, who was listening intently to the village choristers. "Yes," replied the husband, who was thinking of the crickets, "and all the more remarkable when you stop to think of it, that they make that noise by rubbing their legs together." (Time out while we see whats wrong with this typewriter).

We heard that at the last party of one of the ladies' bridge clubs, crickets figured largely as a topic of conversation. It seemed that nearly every lady present had been annoyed by a cricket on her hearth, or there being no hearth, under the kitchen radiator, the bed, or in the pantry, or the clothes closet. Not only did the constant chirppp (Time out again while we see whats ailing this typewriter. It squeaks somewhere. Guess it needs oiling). Not only did its constant chirp keep the household awake nights, but crickets are said to have enormous appetites for wool, and there was always the danger that one might consume an entire bathing suit over night.

Some nights there was a family search throughout the house to find the annoying insect and put it out for the night. And the places the cricket can think of to hide! Just as you think you've got him cornered in a closet behind your number nines, he's made three leaps and taken refuge behind the northeast corner of your bureau etaisnshrdn (Typewriter stuck again). Crickets have been known to to to to (Hey! There's a cricket in this typewriter. Leggo that typewriter ribbon, you pesky cricket, you! Keep off that tab u lator or I'll wring your neck. Now I've got you, dang your hide! I'll break every bone in your - -) Voice from the living room: "Tip, Tip, you throw that cricket out doors"

## LET'S GO FOR BROKE

They used to say "Pike's Peak or Bust." Now it is the Moon and Go Broke. When I was very young I got quite a kick out of the bidding at a country auction. A sofa, somewhat the worse for wear, was put up for bid. Several entered the early bidding, but in a short time the bidding narrowed down to a Polish man and a man with a southern accent and of such a color I never was sure whether he was black or white. At any rate, the proceedings grew quite spirited as one bidder bid the dollars and his opponent the halves. Finally the man with the southern accent reached his limit and the Polish man paid for the sofa, consider-

ably more than folks thought it was worth. "I didn't want it anyhow" the other explained afterwards. "Then why did you keep up the bidding?" someone

asked him. "Well," he drawled, "I wasn't goin' to let no foreigner outbid me."

D. R. G.

"A Rose of the Nineties", a delightful book telling the story of a local woman's girlhood in Peconic at the turn of the century, has just been released and is now available at Eastern Long Island book stores.

Written by Rosalind Case Newell, the hard-cover book is a story, not only about "Rose" and her interesting family, but about all the folks who lived in and loved the little North Fork community many years ago.

Mrs. Newell, born in Peconic on July 11, 1890, is a "ninth-generation" Case, descending from Henry Case who settled on the North Fork in 1658. The daughter of Dr. Josiah C. and Katherine Williams Case, she attended the Peconic district school, graduated from Southold High School in 1908 and from Barnard College in 1912. On June 27, 1914, Rosalind Case became the bride of Carroll D. Newell of Boston.

The Newells have lived in New York City and New Jersey, but have never missed a summer on Long Island's North Fork. For the past 28 years, their summers have been spent at their pleasant home on Nassau Point.

Mrs. Newell has written a great deal on many subjects and in prose and poetry through the years. She had never thought of attempting a full-fledged book until Mrs. Joseph Wells asked her to write about Old Peconic for the Whitaker Historical Collection. Still not decided upon a book, Mrs. Newell began piecing together material from many sources. Her own memory supplied much, and she gleaned a wealth of information from her grandfather's diary and records and documents carefully preserved by her family.

When she was called upon to read from the material she had composed, the warm response encouraged her to continue. The result is this fascinating book with its authentic portrait of a North Fork village of sixty-odd years ago and an equally revealing picture of family life in that era.

The 115-page volume is full of many of North Fork families. Treasured true stories mention the Fitzes, Smiths, Tutbills, Vanis, Terrys, Overtons and many more. The well-organized chapters dwell on such nostalgic topics as the Old Mill

at Peconic, the founding of the Seagay Club and the early development of Nassau Point, as well as such intriguing subjects as "Illnesses and Remedies." There are 16 pages of priceless photographs.

A woman who "likes to be busy," Mrs. Newell enjoys a variety of interests, highlighted by her music. In addition to being an excellent pianist, she is an active gardener. The Newells enjoy travelling and returned this spring from a trip around the world. They also are enthusiastic about their own small boat cruising. Exercising her keen sense of appreciation of our heritage, Mrs. Newell cherishes a fine collection of antiques and heirlooms.

As she comments, "It has been interesting to live through kerosene lamp-light to electricity; from horses to automobiles and jet planes; from wood-burning cookstoves to electric ranges; from hand work everywhere to motor-driven everything. Modern comfort and conveniences are marvelous, but the charm of the old days remains in mind and heart." *Aug. 16, 1962*

# Book Review

By WILLIAM WELLS

*Aug 23, 1962*  
The most entertaining event on the North Fork for many a year is the appearance of Rosalind Case Newell's long-promised book recalling the events, people and scenes of her childhood in Peconic. Entitled A Rose of the Nineties, it is illustrated with sketches by the author and reproductions of thirty-one period photographs. It is published, appropriately enough, by the Long Island Traveler.

For all who know the North Fork at the turn of the century the book is crammed chock-a-block with memories. Rose Newell recalls how she was permitted to sit up till midnight to see the Twentieth Century in. She tells about the Old Mill at the Inlet before and after the November storm of 1898 wrecked the great wind wheel and cast a freighter up on the beach. She relates how she and her grandfather scraped baMed snow from the horses hooves with Robins Island oysters; how magical the big silver ball that stood on the Salmon lawn seemed to a child; how she climbed the barn roof to see what was inside the cupola; and how the hired man saved her skin when she tried smoking her father's Sweet Caporal cigarettes.

In A Rose of the Nineties readers will discover -- or re-discover -- a wonderful vanished era, one that any child of today can only envy. It is almost incredible that the author, who remembers so delightfully the days when the Long Island Railroad was the only way to travel faster than by horse and buggy, should see her book published when two men were circling the earth in space capsules at 18,000 miles an hour.

Of all her childhood memories, some of the authors most unusual are of people, especially the people of her own Case family -- as scrambled, delightful and original a family as you will ever encounter in or out of a book. As Mrs. Newell tells it, Grandpa (Squire Lewis R. Case) was always talking about "my first wife" and

Grandma didn't appear to mind at all. Perhaps it was because she was her half sister; and besides Grandma's first husband had been Grandpa's cousin. The family was quite complicated. Papa was the product of the second marriage for each. Uncle Jess was Grandpa's son by his first wife. Aunt Ida was Grandma's daughter by her first husband, William Wells, so Aunt Ida called Grandpa, Cousin Lewis, Uncle Lewis, or Pa.

They were individualists, one and all. It is their presence and that of their equally individual friends in Southold and Peconic that give this book a liveliness many books of recollections lack. In these portraits the author's gifts as a storyteller and a writer shine at their brightest. No one reading about Grandpa who would try anything (and did) will ever forget his marching about the dining table, white whiskers waving, doing calisthenics; nor his practice of sitting on the second half of the Tribune while he read the first; nor the time when he tried out his own idea of French cooking by adding a liberal dash of whiskey to the clam chowder.

Grandpa was a self-educated man who retired to his Peconic birthplace in his fifties, turning over his successful business in New York to the people who had worked for him. He was seventy when Rose was born. According to her he was the best friend a little girl ever had, and the stories she tells of their jaunts together around the countryside prove it. But if her recollections of Grandpa are good reading, her tales of her father are even more so.

Doctor Joe Case, her father, was well known from Riverhead to Orient. But few who remember him knew, as the author relates, that he might have been a pianist and wanted to be an electrical engineer before he became the veterinarian for the whole North Fork. His methods though successful were not always orthodox. His daughter tells how, on one astonishing occasion, she assisted him in caring for an ailing St. Bernard dog from Shelter Island. As punishment for having blown her grandmother's cake pan roof-high with a Fourth of July firecracker, she was sent to the cellar to

stay with the dog and feed him his medicine -- cracked ice and imported champagne.

Readers who think that a remedy good for man and beast must be a joke will learn better when they read the author's account of her father's Zincuta Ointment which he mixed in an ice cream freezer and sold with considerable success, mostly in two-ounce cans. She helped to fill the cans. This ointment, according to the label which is shown in the book, was not a cure-all, but without doubt the best preparation known for Burns, Sunburns, Chafes, Abrasions, Raw Sores, Chapped Hands and all kindred affections of the skin. Unequaled for harness galls upon horses. Apparently it satisfied all users, but Doc Case never revealed the formula even to his family.

No review can cover the wealth of fascinating memories A Rose of the Nineties offers on every page. Chapter titles like The Attic, The Barn, Illnesses & Remedies, School & Play, Christmas, Peconic Folks, Shore Activities, and Nassau Point, give a hint of the books rich store. Few communities have the good fortune to have someone who remembers so vividly and writes so well who will also spend the time to set down in permanent form a living panoply of their vanished past. A Rose of the Nineties is not only a delight for readers who remember the North Fork in the Nineties and the early 1900's. It is a true-to-life picture for all who may wonder what it was like then. Seeing it through Rosalind Case Newell's eyes they are bound to wish that they, too, could have known all the people, the scenes, and the pleasures of those memorable days as she did.

*Mrs. Rose Case Newell*



### Mattituck High School Class of 1932 Holds Reunion

The 30th anniversary re-union of the 1932 graduating class of Mattituck High School was held on Sunday, August 19th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert, Mattituck.

A delicious buffet supper prepared by a class committee of Kay Eckert, Mary Krupski, Vernette LeValley and Mary Catherine Hudson was served and besides much reminiscing, various sports were attempted in the spacious backyard of the Eckerts. Horseshoe pitching for the men and badminton for the ladies provided sore muscles for the next day.

Of the 18 members of the 1932 group, 14 were present at the 1962 re-union, only Helen Cox, Ethel Sleight Basile, Stanley Tuthill and William Manning being unable to join their classmates 30 years later.

Present to exchange memories, swap stories and enjoy a delightful day were Velma Penny Catrow, Frances Kreh Bishop, Mary Drum Krupski, Vernette Bennett, LeValley, Kay Phillips Eckert, Mary Catherine Hudson and Charlotte Tuthill.

Filling out the class roster were Larry Reeve, Dick Woodhull, Marty Siter, Joe Cichanowicz, Gerald Tuthill, John Tuthill and Montaigne LeValley.

The entire group expressed their thanks to the hostesses for the 1962 party and suggested that the next affair be scheduled for 1967 and that idea was enthusiastically endorsed by all present.

General Motors has announced that Carl E. Vail, local Cadillac, Buick and Pontiac dealer for the past 30 years, has been reappointed to serve as GM Community Relations Chairman for Riverhead and vicinity.

The Chairmanship carries a community service responsibility. Mr. Vail can make available to the public a variety of interesting and educational material in the form of motion pictures, booklets and presentations from GM's Public Relations staff. One of the films is "Farmer of Tomorrow," produced especially for the Future Farmers of America. A new aid for the promotion of safety is the color motion picture, "The Safest Township Anywhere." GM films are free of charge. General Motors is the donor of awards in the National 4-H Safety Program. Mr. Vail said a safety handbook is available for Club leaders by writing to General Motors, 11-269 G. M. Building, Detroit 2, Michigan.

Well known locally for active interest in the Civic Assoc., Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Power Squadron and church, Mr. Vail also will be in a position to cooperate with club groups, schools or any other local organizations which may find General Motors materials of interest for use in the development of programs.

### Mattituck Park District Elections Held Last Week

Voters and taxpayers of the Mattituck Park District re-elected Robert Bergen to another three year term as Park District Commissioner at the annual election held on Tuesday, August 14th, from 7 to 10 P. M. at the Mattituck Fire House. Taxpayers also voted to approve the 1963 budget for the Mattituck Park District as presented by the Park District Commissioners. Members of the Board are John F. McNulty, Robert Bergen and Laurence Reeve.

### Closes 25 Year Career on Staff of the "L. I. Traveler - Watchman"

Walter B. Gagen, 59, editor and co-publisher of the "Long Island Traveler-Mattituck Watchman," died about 6:00 p. m. last Saturday when his car collided with a parked vehicle on the south side of the Main Road in Mattituck.

Death was attributed to multiple internal injuries.

Mr. Gagen was a native of Southold, son of the late James Gagen and Annie Gagen, who survives. He graduated from Southold, H. S. and Villanova University. Before coming to the "Traveler" he worked for the "Brooklyn Eagle."

Walt joined the "Traveler" in 1937, brought in by the then publisher, Frederick C. Hawkins, now residing in Riverhead. He became Editor in 1947, and a publisher in January of 1961.

Extremely active in community affairs, Walter was a charter member and past president of the Southold Rotary Club, aide to the district governor of Rotary International, past chairman of the North Fork Chapter American Red Cross and instrumental in fund raising drives for many years, trustee of the Southold-Peconic Community Fund, for many years secretary of the Southold Yacht Club and its only honorary member, a member of the Riverhead Lodge B. P. O. E., for many years a member of Protection Engine Company, Southold Fire Department, a member of Stirling Council, Knight of Columbus, and a member of the Holy Name Society of Southold's St. Patrick's R. C. Church.

As a boy he was active in Scouting and became an Eagle Scout. As an adult he received the highest honor in Scouting, the Silver Beaver award.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie Gadbaw Gagen; a daughter, Susan; his mother, Mrs. James J. Gagen; three brothers, Eugene B. of Dover, Delaware, Robert W. of Riverhead and James F. of Southold. Also two sisters, Mrs. Harold Thornhill of Greenport and Mrs. John Kroleski of Southold.

The Rosary was recited at 8:00 p. m. Monday at the DeFries Funeral Home Southold. A Requiem Mass was offered by Rev. M. Gleason, pastor at 10 a. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's R. C. Church, Southold. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Local Priests in attendance included, Rev. William Burke, Assistant pastor of St. Patrick's; Rev. John C. Brennan, and Rev. John J. Lynch, pastor and assistant pastor, respectively of Sacred Heart Parish, Cutchogue.

### Flower Show To Be Held In Mattituck Shopping Center

The Mattituck Shopping Center Merchants Association is sponsoring a Community Flower Show to be held on Friday, August 24th, in the Social Hall of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church between the hours of 1 and 5:30 P. M. Exhibits should be there before 10 A. M. for judging. There will be no admission charge. Call either Mrs. Marie Armbrust at MA 9-8874 or Mrs. Vera Lutz at MA 9-8543 for further information.

## Walter B. Gagen, 59, Traveler Publisher And Editor, Died In Collision Saturday

### SEE YOU LATER, WALT

The sudden loss of friend, mentor and partner leaves little feeling for flowery words, just emptiness. Thus the title, the last words we said to him.

Some men in ageing seem to die a little through the years, though staying with us. Not Walter, whose furious energy will long be a byword, not only in this office, but in the whole area. Bursting with life we saw him last, last Saturday, and thus we will always remember him.

Walt seemed to have time for everything, sort of a 28 or 30 hour day. Time for gainful work, time for civic and charitable work, time for fun and play. The night owls who have seen him finish a "full" day's work, the members of nearly a dozen civic or charitable organizations, his many friends and cronies, they all know.

His time on this paper as editor and, recently, publisher has been a time of radical growth and change, to which his energy and brain contributed their full share. After his years of contribution it is most sorrowful that his time for pride of ownership was so short. We can only say that whatever thought and effort can do to further his work will be done, and we feel that any successes will be the completion of a structure already long in building.

We of this paper join his family and the community as a whole in mourning Walter Gagen's death. He was fond of saying that no man is indispensable, but he certainly approached it. It will be nice to see him later.

### One Thing or Another

**A FRIEND HAS GONE**  
There will be many tributes to Walter Gagen, editor of this paper, whose passing comes as a shock to all of us. I can simply add "I am truly sorry."

**A ROSE OF THE NINETIES**  
It was at the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuthill on October 29, 1960 that I had a short but pleasant chat with Mrs. Carroll Newell (Rose Case Newell to her hosts of friends) and learned that she was authoring a book to be published with the above title. It was at the Cutchogue Day of History last Saturday that I learned that the book was on sale, and I hastened to the drug store to buy a copy, but unfortunately too late to meet the author who had been at the store earlier.

So far I haven't had time to do more than read her foreword and a list of the chapters and a few passages here and there. In that brief perusal I have discerned that further reading is going to reveal delightful and refreshing bits of homeology and life and times of Peconic of the 90's. Especially do I anticipate the chapters entitled The Attic, The Barn, Illnesses and Remedies, Josiah C. Case, D.V.S. (I have a story of my own in which Dr. Case was involved), and Jesse Lewis Case, L.L.D., whom I remember by his looks only, and always thought he fitted the description of Irwin S. Cobb's famous Judge Priest. Further comments, which I am certain will be complimentary, will follow later.

### ANOTHER BOOK

Last winter a friend loaned me two books that had been subjected to wide controversy because of their profusion of what critics politely referred to as "four letter words." One book did tell a story and was said to have literary merit. Nevertheless, the four letter passages were just plain snuff, and they were just too frequent. The second book could be dismissed with two words "disgustingly obscene." One wonders why we read them. One wonders why they write them. I think I have an answer to why they are written. I got the impression the authors may have been the type who, as schoolboys, reveled in writing those same four letter words in public outbuildings, had never overcome the habit, and now glorified in spreading them through chapter after chapter in their literary efforts, that they might see them in print.

### DAY OF HISTORY

Cutchogue certainly did itself proud last Saturday. The entire celebration dignified and impressive. The only nervous moments were during the invocation and the benediction. It was feared that the clergy might say something that was unconstitutional.

D. R. G.

### IMPORTANT MEETING

There will be an important meeting of Mattituck School District No. 9 Taxpayers on August 22nd at 8 P. M. at Mattituck High School to decide the disposition of the Oregon School House. Grounds and buildings also various obsolete school equipment.

8-16-62



# 5,000 or More Crowded Cutchogue Last Saturday, For "Day of History" Activities

## Gala Parade, Floats And Visiting Speakers Enliven Ceremonies

A proud day for Cutchogue was Saturday, August 11, when the "Day of History" focused attention on the past and at the same time made a contribution to the future enjoyment of the community. A gala parade consisting of floats and marching units from the length of Suffolk County and from across Long Island Sound preceded the dignified ceremonies on the Village Green and was witnessed by an estimated 5000 people.

Despite threatening skies and a light mist early Saturday morning, parade time saw the weather break and those along the line of march were privileged to witness one of the most beautiful parades ever held on the North Fork. Thirty-three units proceeded through bunting draped Cutchogue village to the Green, led by a color guard from local American Legion Posts, followed by autos carrying State, County, Town and local dignitaries, and also Miss Ann Sledjeski, "Long Island Potato Queen."

First prize in the float division went to the Cutchogue Stardust and Wildcats 4H Clubs for their entry depicting early home life. Baxter Brothers float of the early Corchaug Indian Fort placed second with the entry of the North Fork Bank and Trust Company showing 36 years of financial encouragement capturing third prize. Other outstanding floats were those of the Cutchogue Chamber of Commerce; the Lindenhurst Historical Society; Suffolk Chapter D. A. R.; the model of the Holland Submarine; the Sterling Garden Center entry; and the Fishermen's Rest float depicting Liberty and the flags of the fifty states.

Also in the line of march were the antique autos of Mr. Stanley G. Mason and one entered by the Greenport-Southold Chamber of Commerce; the U. S. Navy Drill Team of Groton, Conn.; Cutchogue Troop 297, Boy Scouts of America; East Quogue Teen-Age Dance Band; Riverehead Rescue Squad, an early 19th century wooden bicycle skillfully ridden by Fred Falconer in period costume; a Conestoga wagon entered by Southold Town, and a number of Fire Departments and their Ladies Auxiliaries.

Floyd D. Houston, acting as master of ceremonies introduced Rev. William F. Hittler who opened the program

with an Invocation. Mr. Houston then thanked Mrs. J. Benedict Roache for her generous donation of the community flagpole, it having been given in memory of Mr. Roache. Then during one of the most moving and dignified parts of the ceremony, the first official flag, having flown over the Capitol of the United States, was raised on the pole. The flag raising was performed by the Cutchogue Boy Scout Troop No. 297 with a precision which no doubt took considerable practice to perfect and which is a credit to them and their leader, Mr. George Young. During the flag raising the massed colors of the color guards presented a fitting background while the National Anthem was played on the organ.

Supervisor Lester M. Albertson brought greetings from the Town and read the proclamation officially declaring Saturday, August 11th, a "Day of History" in Cutchogue and in all Southold Town.

Mr. Houston next introduced Dr. S. Sydney Bradford, Historian, representing the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior who gave a brief background of the Mission 66 program under which the Old House was declared a National Historic Landmark. He then presented the official certificate to Mr. John Wickham who accepted it on behalf of the Old House Trustees, and who then gave a brief sketch of the significance of the land and the people in the Old House story.

Bringing greetings from the County was the Hon. H. Lee Dennison, Suffolk County Executive. Following the

introduction of honored guests who included about 25 former pupils of the Old Schoolhouse and one of their school teachers, Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council President, Corwin C. Grathwohl, welcomed the assemblage on behalf of the Council and acknowledged the many efforts of those who made the day possible and who made it the grand success that it was.

The Secretary of the Historical Council, James F. Grathwohl, made the dedication remarks and outlined the historical significance of the Village Green and the Old Schoolhouse. He explained how the Green came into being and the uses of the land through the years. The Old School was built in about 1847 and was used until about 1909 as a school and then used as a tenant house until given to the Council in 1960. It was moved in 1961, and restored in 1962. Mr. Grathwohl then dedicated the Village Green, Old School and the community flagpole to the people of the area with the hope that they would "inspire among these people a sense of history and of a national purpose."

Mr. Houston then introduced the principal speaker of the day, the Hon. Otis G. Pike, United States Congressman. Mr. Pike urged the assemblage to be "for" more worthwhile projects rather than taking the negative approach. He cited the preservation of the historical sites dedicated as an example and commended those responsible for their contribution to the community.

Following the awarding of the parade prizes by Walter Kaelin, Cutchogue Fire Department secretary, the ceremonies were brought to a fitting close with Rev. John J. Lynch offering the benediction.

The remarks and conversations of a large number of those present attest to the fine program and ceremonies which will long be remembered as one of the outstanding historical observances on eastern Long Island.

At the conclusion of the program many people availed themselves of the opportunity of viewing the Brady Civil War photographs in the Old School and to visit the Old House.

In order that a permanent record of the day might be preserved the Trustees of the Historical Council ask that colored photographs and slides be submitted for use in preparing an historical scrapbook. The best of those submitted will be selected for use on postcards. Please send your entries to Corwin Grathwohl, President, Cutchogue, N. Y., by October 1st.

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kouros of Mattituck announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lois to Edward F. Schiller son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schiller of Mattituck.

Miss Kouros attended C. W. Post College in Brookville, L. I. and is now employed by an insurance company in Lynbrook.

Mr. Schiller attended Villanova University and is now attending Plattsburgh State Teachers College.



Some "young" former students of the Old School House proudly gather to their one room school become a part of the "Day of History."

## Mattituck Gun Club To Hold Turkey Shoot

This coming Sunday, September 16th, the Mattituck Gun Club will hold its first public event at the club's new range which is situated on the east side of Cox's Lane just north of Middle or the North Road. The affair, which is open to the public will commence at 10:00 in the morning and will continue until 6:00 in the evening.

The turkey shoot will feature three events, the high powered rifles, the small bore rifles (commonly known as the Twenty-two), and the shotguns. A turkey will be offered as a prize to the winner of each twenty man relay in any of the three events. Also, each ticket purchased enters the purchaser in the drawing for a basket of cheer. In the High Powered Rifle event, the club will supply an M-1 rifle and the ammunition therefor, but the participant may bring his own rifle if he chooses, but he will have to bring the ammunition for it. Likewise in the Small Bore Rifle and Shotgun events the participant may bring his own 22 rifle or 12 gauge shotgun or there will be guns available for the marksman to use. However, telescopic sights on rifles and full chokes on shotguns may not be used in competition. The ruling of the range officer on the fitness of any gun to be used in the competition will be final.

Tickets may be purchased right at the range, corner of Cox's Lane and Middle Road, Cutchogue. There will be ample free parking. No limit on the number of tickets any competitor may buy to enter him in any relay. Anyone may participate, but the younger nimrods must be accompanied by supervising adults.

## Letter to the Editor

Editor  
Long Island Traveler  
Mattituck Watchman

It is always interesting to know how place names originated, and after reading that there is thought of changing "Bowery Lane" to "Ackerly Pond Lane," it occurred to me that the story of how "Bowery Lane" got its name, has not been told lately, so I would like to offer this little bit of history.

During the American Revolution, when the British hired professional soldiers, Hessians, during the Battle of Long Island, they billeted those in Southold under the trees. It was such a beautiful spot that our enemies the Hessians, being perceptive of beauty, called it "The Bowerie." Webster's Standard Dictionary defines a bower as "An enclosure covered over with vines, a leafy nook; an arbor."

After hostilities, some Hessians returned, married some of the local girls, and founded some of the first German families here.

It is still a very beautiful lane for most of its length.

Sincerely,  
Florence S. Kramer  
Southold Town Historian

### M.H.S. WELCOMES NEW TEACHERS

Besides several new teachers, Mattituck High School has a new principal this year. Mr. William H. Liebeknecht comes to us from North Maspespequa where he has been High School Principal and Director of Secondary Education in the Plainedge School System since 1960. He served in the Air Force during World War II as a bombardier-navigator. In 1947 he graduated from Gettysburg College and began teaching at an Indian reservation in Montana. Since then, he has taught in New Jersey schools and served as principal at Tenafly High School, Tenafly, New Jersey. He received his Masters Degree at New York University.

Mrs. Joyce Arnold joins the Mattituck staff as an additional kindergarten teacher, and will share the responsibilities of both the morning and afternoon sessions along with Mrs. Doris Bennett. Mrs. Arnold is a graduate of Oswego State University, College of Education and has had several years of teaching experience.

Mr. Lee Elwood is the new high school English teacher. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Niagara University, Niagara Falls, New York and is interested in athletics as well as music. He served with the United States Army Engineers from 1960 to 1962, and this is his first teaching position.

Mr. Joseph Gionet is the French teacher, and comes from Ayer, Massachusetts. He has a wide background of teaching experience ranging from trigonometry, algebra and science to foreign languages. His most recent assignment was at Groton, Mass. He received his Bachelor of Arts in English and French from Montana University, and has done graduate work in the University of Paris, France, where he received his certificate in French and Spanish.

Mr. John L. Kennedy is the high school Social Studies and English teacher. He is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College, Maryland, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree. He has recently completed two years of Army service with the U. S. Infantry. Mr. Kennedy spent this past summer working with the U. S. Bureau of Statistics, Dept. of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Robert Krudop joins the school staff as a mathematics teacher with experience in mathematics at Eastport High School. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics from St. Lawrence University. He makes his home with his parents in Jamesport, L. I.

New staff members of the Board of Co-operative Educational Services include Mrs. Anne Arnold, Librarian; Miss Suzane Collins, Speech Therapy; Miss Carol Hallman, Girls' Physical Education; and Mr. Lawrence Nokes, School Psychologist.

Our local artists made out pretty well in the season's art activities. Helen M. Kroeger was picked as best in landscapes, and Otto J. Kurth as tops in seascapes, at the outdoor show of the Cutchogue Old Town Arts and Crafts Guild. At the first outdoor show of the newly formed Riverhead Art League, Otto J. Kurth got first in the professional class for a Gloucester harbor scene, Helen Kroeger got second prize for a still life, and one of Miss Kroeger's pupils, Mrs. Ivor Moore of Riverhead, got second prize in the amateur class. *Sept. 6, 1962*

# Heads Riverhead Savings Bank

*Sept. 6, 1962*  
The Riverhead Savings Bank yesterday announced the election of Earl H. Fischer as president of the 90-year-old savings institution to succeed William A. AtLee of Westhampton Beach.

Mr. AtLee's retirement from the presidency, effective Sept. 1, followed a two-month leave of absence.

### Two Others Promoted

The bank simultaneously made known the promotion of two other executives on its staff to positions of greater responsibility. Howard C. Boeke, who has been an officer the past eight years, was advanced from assistant secretary to secretary, while Charles S. Orlovski, head teller since 1958, was appointed assistant secretary.

The new president, chosen by the unanimous vote of the trustees in attendance at a recent board meeting, has been with the Riverhead Savings Bank 25 years. He began in 1937 as a clerk in the mortgage and real



EARL H. FISCHER

estate department, was appointed auditor in 1948 and assistant secretary in 1952, and in 1955, was elected secretary. In the latter capacity, he has been responsible for the savings department and also has been active in the bank's investments in bonds and other securities.

### Born in Mattituck

Mr. Fischer, 59, was born in Mattituck, the son of the late George H. and Alice Wickham Gildersleeve Fischer. Following graduation from high school, he started his banking career with the Mattituck bank. He was assistant treasurer and cashier of the Suffolk Title & Guarantee Company of Riverhead prior to joining the Riverhead Savings Bank. During his quarter-century of service with Suffolk County's largest mutual savings bank, its resources have increased from \$17,500,000 to \$55,000,000.

Mr. Fischer and his wife, the former Elizabeth McKenney, live

at 50 Meadow Lane Riverhead. They have two children, Larry, 13, and Lora, 11. Mr. Fischer is a member and a former trustee of the First Congregational Church of Riverhead. His professional affiliations include membership in the Savings Banks Auditors and Comptrollers Forum of the State of New York.

## Whitwell — O'Donovan Wedding in Westbury

*Sept. 6, 1962*  
Miss Barbara Ann O'Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn O'Donovan of Westbury and Mattituck, Long Island, was married on Saturday, September 1st to Mr. William Livingston Whitwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Whitwell of West Englewood, New Jersey. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Underwood in the Church of the Advent, Westbury, Long Island.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore her mother's gown, Princess style eggshell satin with heirloom Brussels Rosepoint lace and a French illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Mary Hallock O'Donovan, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor; the other attendant was Miss Deborah Hallock Piazza, cousin of the bride.

Mr. George Leibig Whitwell was best man for his brother; the ushers were Mr. Willard Johnson and Dr. Thomas Stockham. Mrs. Whitwell was graduated from the Cathedral School of St. Mary, Garden City, Long Island and from Skidmore College. On the maternal side she is the granddaughter

of the late Wilnot Y. Hallock of Westbury, eminent Long Island banker and jurist and is a direct descendant of Peter Hallock, one of the original settlers of Southold, Long Island. On the paternal side she is a direct descendant of Hans Christian Eisenhauer, who was also one of the forebears of Dwight David Eisenhower, former President of the United States.

Mr. Whitwell was graduated from Wittenberg University, received his Master's Degree from Columbia University and also studied at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Whitwell of Syracuse, New York.

The couple will reside in Carlinville, Illinois where Mr. Whitwell has accepted a position on the faculty at Blackburn College.

## Diana Gunther Weds In California

*Sept. 6, 1962*  
Miss Diana Rosemary Gunther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gunther of Mattituck, L. I., was joined in marriage to Michael Alan Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bell of Dryden, New York, on August 4, 1962.

The double ring ceremony took place at the Post Chapel, Presidio of Monterey, California, with Chaplain Charles Trinkle officiating. The maid of honor was Bonnie J. Brown of Salamanca, N. Y., and the best man was Edward C. Bastow, Jr. of Alpena, Michigan.

The bride wore a biege Italian silk suit and carried a bouquet of chiffon roses, and the maid of honor wore an aqua suit with a corsage of pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of Mattituck High School and Cornell University, and is now teaching in Bayport High School, Bayport, L. I. The groom is on leave of absence from Cornell University and is now serving in the U. S. Army.

A dinner party was given in their honor by the Korean Department at Mr. Ham's residence.

*Sept. 20, 1962*  
Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Moisa of Mattituck celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Sabat of Riverhead. A lawn party was held for their family and friends and they received many lovely gifts.

### ALBERT W. YOUNG

*Sept. 6, 1962*  
MATTITUCK — Graveside services for Albert W. Young, 88, who died Tuesday, Sept. 4 at Delhi, N. Y., will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 8 at New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck, with the Rev. Charles Dougherty, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mr. Young, the son of the late Daniel and Lydia Young, was a former Suffolk County Commissioner of Public Welfare and served in that position for 12 years.

Surviving are a son, Frank of Amityville; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Aitken of Delhi and Mrs. John Pelletreau of Patchogue; also, four grandchildren.

Miss Ann Reeve Penny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Penny, III, of New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck became the bride of Terry A. Ingerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ingerson of 43 Hudson Road, Bellerose, N. Y. on Saturday, August 25th, 1962 at 4 P. M. in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Mattituck. *Sept. 6, 1962*

Rev. Ferdinand D. Saunders officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was attractively decorated with white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Edward Wirsing, Jr. sang "Oh Perfect Love" with Mrs. Edward Wirsing, Jr. accompanying him on the organ.

The bride, given away by her father, was attired in her mother's gown of white satin and Chantilly lace with seed pearls and had a finger length silk illusion tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, babies breath and gardenias.

Miss Robin Penny, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Deborah Penny was junior bridesmaid. The attendants wore full length gowns of apricot taffeta with beaded tiaras and veils to match. They carried azure blue shasta daisies.

Mother of the bride wore a raspberry chiffon gown with matching veiled pill box hat and a white orchid corsage. An aqua chiffon gown with matching feathered hat and a white orchid corsage was worn by the groom's mother.

Thomas E. Ingerson, brother of the groom, of Bellerose was best man. Ushers were George Penny, brother of the bride and Thomas Mullin of Riverhead.

A reception for 30 guests and the immediate family was held at the North Fork Country Club immediately following the ceremony.

The happy couple took a trip to Atlanta, Ga. by way of the Shenandoah Valley. For the trip Mrs. Ingerson wore a beige and white wool knit dress with matching jacket and accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terry of Bainbridge, N. Y., Mrs. James L. Geofroy and Mrs. Francis Funk, both of Jackson Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Terry of New Jersey.

The bride went to Elmira College and will be working in chemical research in Atlanta. Her husband is a graduate of Oglethorpe University.

The happy couple will reside at 2882 Caldwell Road, Apt. 4, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Sheila Mary Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle of Mattituck, was married on Saturday, August 25th, to Neil Bernard Jurinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jurinski of Buchanan, N. Y. *Sept. 6, 1962*

The Rev. John J. Lynch performed the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass in Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church. A reception followed at Canoe Place Inn, Hampton Bays.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta with a bateau neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, and a slim skirt with a side fullness falling into a draped train. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of lace, embroidered with pearls and sequins, and she carried white orchids with stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Maureen Doyle, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Isabelle Doyle, also a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Frank Gancarz, Jr., cousin of the bride. They were attired in matching dresses of pink orchid taffeta and carried bouquets of American Beauty roses and ivy.

Dennis Doyle, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Charles Fowler of Pleasantville, N. Y., and Paul Hooker of Schenectady, N. Y., fraternity brothers of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of lavender silk shantung with purple accessories. The groom's mother wore embroidered aqua organza over taffeta with white accessories.

The bride, a member of the Mattituck High School faculty, received her B. S. degree in Mathematics from State University College at Albany where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She did postgraduate work at Adelphi College and will complete her Master's degree at the University of Mississippi.

The groom, a member of Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity, was graduated cum laude from State University College at Albany and will receive his Ph. D. in Physical Chemistry from the University of Mississippi under a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

#### STANLEY G. DAVIS, SR.

*Sept. 20, 1962*  
MATTITUCK Stanley Gordon Davis, Sr., 75, of Factory Ave here, died in the North Road Nursing Home, Greenport on Thursday, Sept. 13.

He was born in New York City on Nov. 25, 1886. Surviving are his wife, Agnes, a daughter, Mrs. Carmen Yarrusso and a son, Stanley, all of Mattituck. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. on Saturday, Sept. 15 at Rogers Funeral Home, Cutchogue, with Rev. James Alcock officiating. Interment was in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

Paul W. Pytko, HA, USN, recently enjoyed a ten day leave at home after completing sixteen weeks of training at Great Lakes Hospital Corps School. Paul was one of five men in his company given a special award for high academic standing. He is presently stationed at St. Albans Naval Hospital on Long Island.

The Mattituck PTA will hold its first meeting on Monday, Sept. 24, at 8:00 pm in the school cafeteria. You are cordially invited to attend. *9-20-62*

#### Mattituck Girl, 17, Killed In Collision With LIRR Train

*Sept. 20, 1962*  
A 17-year-old Mattituck High School girl was instantly killed Wednesday afternoon when her car was struck by a train at the unguarded Mary's Road grade crossing near the High School.

The victim was Miss Dianne L. Olmsted, a senior, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Olmsted of Westphalia Road, Mattituck. Mr. Olmsted is Naturalization Clerk for Suffolk County.

Southold Town Police Chief Theodore Howard, who headed the investigation, said Miss Olmsted's convertible sedan was traveling north on Mary's Road, when it was struck by a west-bound passenger train at about 3:30 P. M. The speeding train hurled the car 60 feet, and then continued on for another 576 feet before coming to a halt.

Mr. Olmsted's car which was completely demolished, caught fire and burned. She was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Kaplan, Deputy County Medical Examiner. Multiple injuries caused her death, police said.

Authorities said the crossing is hidden by high banks on both sides of the railroad tracks which are covered with dense brush. There are no gates or lights, only warning signs at the crossing.

The accident occurred within sight of the High School athletic field where a soccer game was in progress.

Assisting police in the investigation were Detectives from the Seventh Squad at Riverhead.

The engineer was Howard King of 103-25 114th Street, Richmond Hill. Mary's Road is about one-fourth of a mile east of the Mattituck Station.

#### Mattituck H.S. Announces Plans For Adult Evening Courses

*Sept. 18, 1962*  
Mr. William Liebeknecht, Supervising Principal, announces the offering of adult evening courses at Mattituck High School. Registration will take place in the high school office on Wednesday and Thursday, September 26 and 27 from 7 to 8 P. M. A registration fee of \$5.00 per two-hour course is required.

Mr. Norman Seaver offers an exciting course in art which will emphasize basic drawing and design. Advanced students are welcome to work on projects such as oil painting, etc. Miss Carole Hallman is eager to offer a course in physical fitness for men or women. Those desiring driver training in order to pass the State Test can take the driver education course which will be offered by Mr. Raacke. Office skills in shorthand and typing will be offered by Mr. Harold Carr in business education. Mr. Joseph Gionet will offer a beginning course in Spanish, which should prove most beneficial to farmers who have Puerto Rican employees, that might smooth out language difficulty and understanding. Mr. Gionet has an excellent background, having spent considerable time in Venezuela. Mr. Kreiling will offer a course in American History and Americanization.

Any other courses that the public desires, and for which instructors are available, will be presented upon the registration of a minimum of 8 students per class.

Classes will be offered on Tuesday or Thursday evenings beginning on October 1st and running through December 6. Class time will be from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. It is possible to register by mail. Further information may be had by phoning MA 9-8460.

#### Mattituck Presbyterian Church Dedicates New Organ Sunday

On Sunday, September 30th, 1962, at the morning worship service at 11:00 A. M., the pipe organ in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will be rededicated. *Sept. 27, 1962*

Recently the console of the organ has been rebuilt, and new tonal additions and changes have been added in the organ pipe chamber. These changes give the organ one additional stop, as well as providing it with a much greater tonal quality.

The re-built console and additional pipes and stop are a gift from Mrs. Edith Ellis Jones in loving memory of her husband, the late Dr. Stanley P. Jones, who died on September 28, 1961. Dr. Jones was a highly respected member of Mattituck Presbyterian Church, and had endeared himself not only in the Mattituck community, but throughout the entire North Fork of the Island, for his loyalty and faithful services whenever needed.

This service will be preceded by an organ recital by the organist of the church, Mrs. Jane S. Wirsing, LTCL from 10:40 A. M. until 11:00 A. M., the hour of the morning worship service. The early arrival at church on that Sunday would be most gratifying, as it will afford the opportunity to enjoy the music of a new and improved quality of the magnificent church instrument.

#### Mattituck Fire Department To Hold Open House Oct. 7th

*Oct. 4, 1962*  
Chief Richard Olmsted of the Mattituck Fire Department reports that in observance of National Fire Prevention Week, which begins on Sunday, October 7th, the Mattituck Fire Department will hold an open house for Fire District residents on October 7th, from 1 to 5 P. M. at Fire Headquarters Pike Street and Wickham Avenue.

Members of the Mattituck Fire Department will be on hand Sunday from 1 to 5 P. M. to show visitors about the Fire House, explain fire equipment uses and answer questions in regard to fire prevention and fire fighting. Chief Olmsted has secured literature related to fire prevention and this material will be available to Open House visitors.

To complete the Open House Festivities for the beginning of Fire Prevention Week, October 7th, through October 13th, the volunteers of the Mattituck Fire Department will treat their guests to doughnuts and coffee during the afternoon.

Chief Olmsted extends a cordial invitation to all persons interested in fire prevention and fire fighting to visit the Mattituck Fire House on Sunday, October 7th, from 1 to 5 P. M.

Mr. Frank M. Raynor of Mattituck was given a Surprise Birthday Party on September 13th at the North Fork Country Club in honor of his 88th birthday. He received many fine gifts. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tooker of Riverhead; Mr. and Mrs. W. Raynor Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Strub and children, Virginia and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Wickham and son, Jay and Mr. Luke Strub all of Mattituck. We extend our congratulations to Mr. Raynor on his 88th birthday. also *Sept. 20, 1962*

Ann Mosher, daughter of Mrs. Elson Amos Fuchs of New Orleans, La was married in a double ring ceremony at St. Louis Cathedral here to David Henry Warren on Saturday, Oct. 20. Mr. Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Warren of Mattituck.

Given in Marriage by her step father, Elson A. Fuchs, the lovely bride wore a white wool suit with a white satin hat. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Donna J. Joubert of Opelousas, La. was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a green wool suit and carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds. Matthew Maxwell of New Orleans was the best man.

Following the wedding an outdoor reception was held at the home of friends for 50 guests. The happy couple honeymooned in New York City.

Mrs. Warren is a graduate of the Academy of the Immaculate Conception in Opelousas, La. and Lady of the Lake School of Nursing. She was formerly on the staff of Charity Hospital in New Orleans.

Her husband is a graduate of Mattituck High School and a 1951 graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He received his masters degree from Columbia University and had been affiliated with Standard Oil of California and Alpine Geophysics Associates in Norwood, N. J.

They will make their home in New York City.

#### Miss Bokina Is Engaged

*Sept. 1, 1962*  
Mrs. Vincent Bokina of Oregon Road, Cutchogue, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Stephen Kotylak of New Suffolk.

Miss Bokina, who was graduat-



Photo by Boleca

MISS DOROTHY BOKINA  
ed from the Southold High School is secretary to Norman E. Klipp, Suffolk County Clerk.

A former U. S. Marine Corpsman, Mr. Kotylak is presently employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Plum Island.

No date has been set for the wedding.

# Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 87<sup>th</sup> CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION

## A Village Shows Its Heart

EXTENSION OF REMARKS  
OF  
**HON. DANIEL B. BREWSTER**  
OF MARYLAND  
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
Wednesday, September 26, 1962

Mr. BREWSTER. Mr. Speaker, I think most of us have had unpleasant experiences when accident or disaster overtook us far from home, when we were lost and surrounded by strangers, and did not know where to turn for help. Such a predicament came to a couple from Maryland recently, and I would like to take advantage of the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD to tell the people of America a wonderful story of how a gang of people on eastern Long Island joined together to help a couple of strangers from my own State. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the people of eastern Long Island and their Congressman Oris G. Pike, for proving once again that the age-old spirit of the good Samaritan still lives today.

Mr. and Mrs. Delano Smith, of College Park, Md., had long dreamed of owning a big sailboat. In September of this year their dream came true. It was a 56-foot yawl, *Cessone* by name, far from new, but dear enough to them for them to have spent all of their savings from Smith's salary as an employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to make it their own.

On Monday, September 17, the Smiths set sail from Essex, Conn., to bring their lovely prize back to Maryland. They were broke but happy. They had sailed across Long Island Sound, around

Montauk Point, and were in the Atlantic Ocean off the south shore of Long Island when disaster struck. A boom let go, the engine quit, and a strong southerly wind ran the boat hard on shore. Their ship was high and dry; they were broke; they did not know a soul; and they did not know where to turn for help. Let Newsday, Suffolk County's largest daily, tell the rest of the story:

**A VILLAGE SHOWS ITS HEART**  
(By William Spiegler)

**SOUTHAMPTON.**—If you're going to be shipwrecked, Southampton is the place to be washed ashore—the natives are wonderful.

Their generosity, hard work and political know-how over the weekend restored the dashed hopes and dreams of Delano Smith, 29, a U.S. Agriculture Department worker from Maryland who most of last week stood on the beach, forlornly watching the sand bury his beached 56-foot yawl. He had used all his savings to buy the 57-year-old vessel only a few days before for \$5,500, and didn't have the money to get the boat put back in the sea.

The Coast Guard had made several unsuccessful attempts to free the boat, the *Cessone*, then declared it "salvage" and said it could do no more unless the boat was floated into open water. But on Friday, as the story of Smith's plight circulated through the community, things began to happen. Villagers swiftly raised \$1,000, two cranes and three bulldozers appeared on the scene and one man telephoned Representative Oris G. Pike, Democrat, of New York, to see whether he could get the Coast Guard to renew its aid.

Pike, upon hearing of Smith's problem, phoned the New York regional office of the Coast Guard Saturday and made a plea that it send a boat to try for one more day to dislodge the *Cessone*. By noon, two Coast Guard boats were standing offshore. One of

them tried to tow the *Cessone* free, but to no avail. Scores of men, using the cranes and bulldozers, loosened the sand around the *Cessone*. Still it remained stuck. Finally, at 5 p.m., the *Cessone* was tied to lines from both Coast Guard boats—despite the possibility that a gougie yank might wreck the vessel.

The mighty pull of the two Coast Guard boats did the trick. As the *Cessone* floated free, basically undamaged, the crowd on the beach cheered lustily. The Coast Guard towed the *Cessone* to Montauk Point. Today, it was to be hauled behind a fishing boat to drydock at Greenport, for a check and minor repairs.

"I wouldn't have believed it possible," Smith said last night. "I was a total stranger. But I've been taken into homes, given food and clothing. It's overwhelming."

Southampton residents modestly think their efforts were pretty swell, too. "It's something peculiar to small towns, I guess," is the way Mayor Edward Brennan explained the outpouring of aid. No one would take responsibility for organizing the campaign. "It wasn't a committee, it was a gang," Brennan said.

Mr. Speaker, I have spoken to the gentleman from New York, Congressman PIKE, about this. He has modestly disclaimed all credit. He says he had a telephone conversation with a man named Charles Hall, of Bridgehampton, and a couple of telephone conversations with the Coast Guard.

Whether it was the Coast Guard, the gentleman from New York, Congressman PIKE, or, as Mayor Brennan put it, "a gang" of people, it was a great humanitarian undertaking, and I only hope that if any eastern Long Islanders ever get in trouble in Maryland, they have the good fortune to fall in with a gang like that.

**Good Ol' Cessone**

The good deeds of a number of Eastern Suffolk residents will be memorialized. When Mr. and Mrs. Delano Smith, of Annapolis, Md., had their boat go aground on Southampton's ocean shore, while cruising from Connecticut to Maryland, they were helped greatly by localites. In appreciation they have now changed the name of their vessel from *Cessone* to *Southampton*.

## Cauliflower Movement Continues To Be Steady

Steadiness marked the progress of the Long Island cauliflower deal this week. The supply has been constant at around 15,000 crates per day, with 10,000 to 12,000 going through auction, while prices leveled off and have held fairly steady at \$1.60 to \$1.80 to the grower.

Mid-season quality snapped back during the past several days after a temporary letdown late last week, due to excessive moisture and heat. Fortunately for the industry, the warm, wet weather was of short duration, and the recovery was both full and fast.

Growers have been tying heavily, and indications are that supply will increase substantially during the coming week. A daily volume of as much as 25,000 crates is looked for during the last days of October and the first of November.

Returns to farmers on the L. I. Cauliflower Association blocks at Riverhead and Southold varied from a low of \$1.50 to a high of \$1.95 Wednesday. Most transactions were in a range of \$1.65 to \$1.85. Some 113 loads, totaling close to 10,000 crates, came to the twin sales.

The previous days, with about the same volume, prices were mostly \$1.65 to \$1.90; on Monday, with more than 11,000 crates, the mostly range was \$1.55 to \$1.90.

## Greenport Village to Keep Police Force

Greenport voters on October 9 rejected a proposal calling for the abolishment of the Village Police Department. The vote on the referendum, which had been proposed by the Village Board, was 299 to 236.

The vote was held at Campbell's Auto Service Station, Front St., Greenport, from noon to 8 P. M. Officials said the proposition could not be brought up again for at least one year. They said they were undecided whether or not to put it before the voters again.

If the referendum had approved the disbanding of the Department, Southold Town's Police Department would have policed the village. The members of the village department would have joined the town force.

In connection with the election, Greenport's Mayor Ralph Quinton said that the whole matter was one of economics. The people had an opportunity to study the problem and they have decided that they are willing to bear the taxes incidental to the operation of their own Police Force.

Despite reports to the contrary the Mayor said: "I have always been satisfied with the work of our Police Department. The very low incidence of crime and the fact that Juvenile Delinquency is not a problem in this area is a tribute to Chief Goldsmith and his men. I know all of these men personally and I know that we can count on them for their continued dedication to their work."

## Firemen's Tug-of-War

The Fire Departments of the North Fork Firemen's Association have accepted the challenge of the Cutchogue Fire Department to a Tug of War Contest. Most of the Departments are getting their biggest and strongest men lined up for the contest this Sunday and are hopeful of bringing home the Trophy and the Title of "Champions". Cutchogue F. D. won the title in 1961 at New Suffolk.

The Tug of War Machine has been set up opposite the Cutchogue Fire House for the use of any Department that wishes to practice with it. It was built by members of the Cutchogue F. D. and has an indicator so that all may see which team is winning. This contest is a crowd-pleaser and the general public is invited to witness this big event.

The contests will start at 2 P. M. this Sunday, October 21st, in the parking lot opposite the Cutchogue Fire House. Admission is FREE.

*Worm Church Bulletin*  
*Sept. 30, 1962*  
*Presbyterian Church in Poplarville*  
*Original cost \$1,000.00*

Our present organ was originally built and first used in our church in the year 1928. At that time it consisted of 1,000 pipes and 20 stops. The present re-building of the organ console includes 2 new manuals of keys, a new stop action tab board, and 2 new pistons. 2 new stops have been added to the Great Organ, a 4 foot principal, and a 3 rank mixture. This has added 244 new pipes, making a total of 1,330. These additions combined with the original organ give to our church a most magnificent instrument, and one of the largest and finest organs in Eastern Long Island.

### Airman Funn Finishes AF School

Airman First Class James M. Funn of Mattituck, has graduated from the 820th Strategic Aerospace Division Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory School at Plattsburgh AFB, New York.

Airman Funn was trained in the responsibilities and duties of non-commissioned officers. The course included study in organization, management, leadership, military justice, security and human relations. *Oct. 16, 1962*

Airman Funn is an air policeman at Plattsburgh. He is a graduate of Mattituck High School.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Funn of Mattituck, the airman is married to the former Lillian Sisco of Montreal, Canada.

### Mattituck High School Student Honored For Outstanding Feat

Mr. William H. Liebeknecht Supervising Principal of the Mattituck High School has announced that Peter S. Webster, Member of the Class of 1963, has been honored for his high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST) given last spring. Each student who is endorsed by his school receives a formal letter of Commendation signed by his principal and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. *Oct. 11, 1962*

Mr. Gordon Cox, a vice-president of the Eastern Long Island Bowling Association, attended a dinner at Carl Hopple's in Baldwin at which Earl Reed, of West Palm Beach, Florida, was feted. Mr. Reed is the current president of the American Bowling Congress. On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Cox will attend the 60th Anniversary Dinner-Dance of the New York Bowling Association of the American Bowling Congress in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker. *9-20-62*

# Fowl [Dis]play: The Tale Of Ducks That Forgot To

The placid village of Orient on Suffolk's north fork has its own "Operation Decoy." It involves "crooks" and "stick-ups," and yet, the only creature that would be inclined to duck is a duck.

It is an exhibit of several hundred duck decoys, some of them relics of the days at the turn of the century when sharpshooting nirruds operating in the Great South Bay supplied New York's "gourmet" market with wildfowl. Supplementing the display is a history of the decoy, which had its beginning a thousand years ago, when an American Indian carefully fashioned a remarkable image of a canvasback duck. It proved to be the first effective method of attracting wildfowl from the skies during their migratory flights north and south, so as to bring them within bow-and-arrow range.

**Whittlers Saved Day**  
History relates that the Indian's idea lacked durability. American settlers in the late 17th century, who had adopted the Indians' concept of the decoy, found it too fragile for repeated seasonal use, whereupon the village whittler saved the day by perfecting the type of wooden decoy that is still in use.

One decoy in the Orient exhibit, believed to be nearly 200 years old, was found behind the walls of the old Sylvester Manor house on Shelter Island during the reconstruction of the 18th Century building.

The exhibit, which includes more than 50 antique floaters, contains the collections of Douglas Rogers, Jean Schneider, Judd Bennett, all of East Marion, and G. Ritchie Latham and Roy Latham, both of Orient.

**A Two-Bird Carving**  
The Schneider entry features a two-bird carving of primitive shorebird "crooks," which, because of their high perch atop dowels, are also dubbed "snipe stick-ups."

Double-feature billing in the show is given to an exhibit by Harold Evans Jr., a Riverhead farmer, whose hobby is polishing pebbles found along Long Island's shore and converting them into jewelry settings. Evans graphically shows how, by the use of silicon carbide, in various stages from coarse to fine, he polishes the stones by a tumbling process that duplicates the action of the waves.

The show, sponsored by the Oysterponds Historical Society of Orient, takes up the entire classroom of the village's former one-room hall of learning, the Old Point schoolhouse on Village Lane. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons until Oct. 13.

The only woman's attire in Orient's "Operation Decoy" is that worn by the society's curator, Melita Hofmann, who, incidentally, is an authority on birdlife of the live variety. As a writer and illustrator, she authored "The Book of Big Birds."

Unlike New York's project, Orient's "Operation Decoy," which appeals mainly to hunting hobbyists, deals only with fowl play.

## Cutchogue F. D. Tug-of-War Enjoyed By Several Departments

The Cutchogue Fire Department retained their Tug Of War Championship by defeating all the other teams in the event held last Sunday in Cutchogue. The Cutchogue men also won the lightweight crown. Shelter Island and Orient took second honors in the two divisions.

A large crowd watched as teams from Mattituck, Greenport, Southold, Shelter Island, Orient and Cutchogue tried to pull the opponents to their end of the machine. The judges for the contest were the Officers of the North Fork Firemen's Association; President, John Ziemaeki; William Midgeley, Jr., and Frank Tyler. Official Scorer was William Jaeger.

After the contest refreshments were served to the visiting firemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Boenau have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Betts Fleet, to Douglas C. Boenau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Boenau of Flushing.

Miss Fleet, a graduate of Mattituck High School, is a senior at Mount Holyoke College, majoring in economics. Her father is president of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company. Mrs. Fred H. Cantrell of Gainesville, Fla., is her grandmother.

Mr. Boenau was graduated from Amherst College, where he was a member of Kappa Theta fraternity. He served in the U. S. Army and is presently a design change analyst with Sikorsky Division of the United Aircraft Corporation at Stratford, Conn. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Scholarship For Diane Rose

Miss Diane L. Rose, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Rose, Pike Street, Mattituck, N. Y., has been notified by the State Education Department of the University of the State of New York that she is the recipient of a Regents College Scholarship.

Diane, a 1962 honor graduate of Mattituck High School, is presently attending the College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

## Goes Against Trend



CONGRESSMAN OTIS G. PIKE

# Riverhead Democrat In Sweep

Pike, 84,595; Ormsby, 52,794 - Biggest Dem Landslide In Suffolk's History

Bucking the strong Republican machine in Suffolk County and the vote-getting power of Governor Rockefeller, Congressman Otis G. Pike, Riverhead Democrat, Tuesday swept to resounding victory over his Republican opponent, retired school executive Walter Ormsby of Bayport.

Pike won in each of the eight towns in the District. The total vote was Pike - 84,595 (80.355 Democratic and 4,624 Liberal) to Ormsby's figure of 52,794.

The unofficial returns compiled at Board of Elections headquarters in Yaphank are listed as follows:

Town	Pike Dem.	Lib.	Ormsby
Shelter Is.	469	31	331
Southold	3,866	240	2,319
Riverhead	3,654	219	1,181
E Hampton	2,300	113	1,584
Southampton	6,101	315	4,002
Brookhaven	25,142	1,951	16,327
Islip	29,707	1,674	20,000
Smithtown	10,296	571	7,050
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>80,355</b>	<b>4,624</b>	<b>52,794</b>

## Statement by Pike

In a statement to The News-Review Wednesday, Congressman Pike said:

"I was absolutely overwhelmed by the wonderful vote which the people of Eastern Long Island gave me on Tuesday.

"I have worked very hard to deserve their support but you frequently get the feeling that no one is paying any attention. The vote was by no means a personal triumph, but was the result of a lot of hard work by many dedicated people - some of them on my staff, some in my party, and some Republicans who thought I had done a fair job. I cannot over express my appreciation."

## VOLNEY LIDDELL

Volney Liddell, 79, of 134 Riverside Drive, Riverhead, died Wednesday, Nov. 7. He designed the Suffolk County Courthouse on Griffing Avenue in Riverhead and many other Suffolk County buildings.

An architect and engineer, he was a graduate of Florida State University and had a membership in the ASME and the AIA. He was also a member of Lodge 645 of the F and A M.

Born in Rayville, La on Sept. 27, 1883, he was the son of Louis L. Liddell and Katherine Clark Liddell.

Surviving are his wife, Anne, a son, Jack, of Huntington, and sister, Mrs. George Wood, of Albemarle, N. C. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

Masonic services will be held the Reginald H. Tutbill Funeral Home tomorrow at 8 p. m. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Harold Beau officiating. Interment will be in Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

# Minstrel Show Rehearses

MATTITUCK - The 28th Annual Minstrel Show to be presented by Mattituck High School on Friday, Nov. 16 is in rehearsal. The show this year, "The Best of Broadway," is again directed by Roland Sherwood, assistant principal. He is assisted by a capable faculty staff including William Topping, Richard Fleming, Mrs. Florence Crowell, Norman Seaver, Miss Gertrude Koop, Robert Raacke, Edward Clingen, George Krieling, Bruno Brauner, Arthur McCaw, Harold Carr, Mrs. Hope Phillips, Robert Muir, Miss Carol Hallman and Principal William Liebsknecht.

A student advisory committee has also been set up. This committee includes Janet Deremer, Ted Mysliborski, Jane Mather, Ruthanne Berliner, Robert Boucher and Kathy Kewin.

This year's production will have two interlocutors instead of one as in the past. These two are Ted Mysliborski and Jane Mather. Endmen for this annual event are Don Berliner, Art Siemering, and Dick Reeve.

After a great deal of competition, the following acts are tentatively scheduled: "Happy Talk" with Kathie O'Brien, Janet Deremer and Joanna Pytko; "Sound of Music" by Nancy Rulaud; "Broadway Melody," Pete Webster; "Summertime," Jean Wyche; "Tap Dance" by Kerry Tutbill and Judy Curran; "I Can't Say No" by Margie Kreh; "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" with Kerry Tutbill, Betty Gribbin and Ruthanne Berliner; "Do, Re, Mi" with Sherry Addy, Elizabeth Gumper, Judy Mysliborski, Sandy Baker, Lynn Haas, Doug Llewellyn, John Rose and Karen Eckert, solo; "I Whistle a Happy Tune" with Janice Dickerson, Karen Rutkowski, Jean Harvey; "On a Lopsided Bus" with Alison Bowers, Gretchen Oldrin, Octavia Funa, Kathy Kewin, Charlotte Miska, Robin Penny, Leon a Kujawski, Terry Siaga, Katy Grobowski, Lois McCallum; "Getting To Know You" with Joan Grabowski, Sue Audioun, Janet Jambek, Joan Tutbill; "A Twirling Routine" by Sherry Addy and Theresa Gilson; "Summertime" by Jay Wickham, Richard Robbins, Frank Kujawski and Robert Boucher; "A Dance Solo" by Rosemary Bergen; "Get Me To The Church On Time" with Barbara Nedrzytko, Pat Doroski, Judy Cichanowicz, Betty Greif; "Honey Bun" with Sharon Hallock, Joyce Morve, Joan Tutbill, Ginny Strub, Arlene Sabat, Judy Curran, Joan Grabowski and Susan Audoun; and a solo, "Bah Hai" by Yvonne Strickland.

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## Airman 1st Class

Nov 8, 1962



**GRAND FORKS AFB, N D** — John W. Duryee Jr. of Mattituck, has been promoted to airman first class in the United States Air Force. Airman Duryee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Duryee Sr. of Grand Avenue was recently selected Outstanding Airman of the Month for Grand Forks Air Force Base. He was chosen for the honor in recognition of his outstanding conduct and performance of duty. The airman is assigned to the 478th Supply Squadron here as a data processing machine operator. A graduate of Mattituck High School, he received a B S degree in commerce from The Citadel in Charleston, S. C.



**WALKER AFB, N M** — Robert H. Seh Jr. of Mattituck, N. Y., has been promoted to captain in the United States Air Force. Captain Seh is assigned to the 40th Bomb Squadron here as an aircraft electronics officer. The captain, who received his BS degree from Park College of St. Louis (Mo.) University, Parkville, Mo., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Seh, Bungalow Lane, Mattituck. His wife is the former Sandra J. Leighton of Des Moines, Iowa.

## Hull E. Tuthill Will Serve as Chief Executive of North Fork Bank & Trust

Nov 15, 1962

### Two New Officers, Vice President and Trust Man, Added To Staff

The election of a veteran officer of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company to the bank's Board of Directors has been announced.

Hull E. Tuthill, executive vice president, was named a director at a meeting of the board on November 6. A lifelong resident of Mattituck, he has been with the bank nearly a quarter of a century, having joined its staff in 1939.

Mr. Tuthill is a graduate of both the American Institute of Banking and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking. His professional record includes service as president of the Suffolk County Bankers Association, chairman of Group VII, New York State Bankers Association, and president of the Suffolk County Credit Exchange, Inc.

He will serve as the North Fork Bank's chief executive officer during the six-month vacation granted President Henry L. Fleet for reasons of health, in compliance with his doctor's advice.

Also made known was the appointment of two new executives, effective January 1, 1963. Edward Litchhult, now with the Marine Midland Trust Company of Jamaica, has been appointed a vice president and in addition, will serve as auditor. Walter A. Lee, who is presently employed by the Irving Trust Company of New York City, will become assistant trust officer.

Reports submitted at last week's board meeting show the North Fork Bank & Trust Company already has achieved new highs in both resources and deposits this year, with two months still to go. Total assets reached a peak figure of \$16,563,272 as of Oct. 31st, while deposits stood at \$14,891,572, likewise an all-time high.

The directors voted a semi-annual dividend of 60 cents per \$10 par value share, payable Dec. 15. It will be the 93rd consecutive dividend in the bank's history.

### Named To New Position



HULL E. TUTHILL

### Episcopal Christmas Bazaar

The Episcopal Churchwomen of the Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck, will hold their Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 1st, from 1 to 5 P. M. in the Parish Room of the church on the corner of Sound Ave. and Westphalia Ave. in Mattituck. The gifts featured this year will be inexpensive items hand made by the women. There will be ceramic gifts, stuffed toys, candles, art work, gifts for children to buy, hand sewn items, and many other interesting and unusual gifts.

The most exciting item featured this year will be the new illustrated cookbook, "Recipes & etc. . . ." compiled by the Episcopal Churchwomen. The art work has been done by some of the artists in the group, and a limited number of copies will be available at the Christmas Bazaar.

### PETER W. JONES

Mr. Peter W. Jones, formerly of Mattituck died at Neptune, N. J. on Monday, November 26, 1962.

Mr. Jones is survived by a son, Willis S. Jones of Carmel, N. Y.; three daughters, Helen Randall and Isa Enders of Valley Stream, L. I. and Mrs. Edna Druhl of Jacksonville, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at the DeFries Funeral Home, Main Road Mattituck on Friday, November 30th at 2:00 P. M. with Rev. Charles Dougherty, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Bethany Cemetery Mattituck.

### Town Board Denies Trailer Permit To Mattituck Man After Lively Hearing Held

The Southold Town Board held a regular meeting on Tuesday, November 27th, at 3:00 P. M. in the Supervisor's office in Greenport. Supervisor Albertson presided, with Justices Ralph Tuttle and Henry Clark, Councilmen Louis Demarest and Corwin Grathwohl, Town Attorney Robert Tasker and Town Clerk Albert Richmond present.

An application for a single trailer permit was received from William Dittman, of Westphalia Road, Mattituck. Letters in opposition were read and arguments pro and con were heard from persons attending the meeting. The Board later inspected the area, question and denied the applicant.

## Mattituck Takes Soccer Crown

Nov 8, 1962  
By BOB BURNS

Mattituck High captured the Section B soccer championship last week as they finished with a record of eight wins, one loss and one tie. Right on the heels of the Tuckers placed Center Moriches; the Red Devils winning eight and losing two. The final week of action saw Mattituck falter slightly but the Red Devils fail to take advantage of the slip. It all came about when the two squads went into the week tied with 7-1 marks. Mattituck was held to a 2-2 draw by neighboring Southold and Center Moriches could have taken over the lead with a victory, instead the Devils blew a 4-2 game to Islip. A day later Moriches closed its

season with a 5-0 conquest of Bellport but Mattituck racked up Islip to the tune of 4-0 also and the Tuckers were home free and now point for the County Championship which they copped last

In their game with Southold the Mattituck team got off to a lead when Gene Miska dribbled around the defense to pump in a boot from 15 yards out but that was destined to be the last score of the day as the First Settler defense sparked the remainder of the afternoon. Southold tied it up in the third period when Corwin scored on an assist from John Conway at the nine minute mark. In the wrap-up against Islip it was Gene Miska who was the key figure for the champs as he set up one score with a nice feint

and an equally fine pass to Kon Pace who sent the ball through the uprights, and then scored the insurance goal himself in the last period as Richie Schiller drew the assist there.

### N. F. Bank & Trust Christmas Club Figures

Nearly \$200,000 in Christmas Club savings has been distributed by the North Fork Bank & Trust Company among thrifty week-by-week savers, it was announced yesterday by Hull E. Tuthill, executive vice president of the five-office bank.

In the largest apportionment of club funds on the North Fork, some 1,315 members, almost all residents of communities in Southold, Riverhead and Shelter Island towns, received the colorful checks that herald the approach of Christmas and help make shopping for it a pleasure.

The \$199,609.50 accumulation averages out to better than \$151 per account. Mr. Tuthill pointed out, This is well above the national average of \$115 per member reported by Edward F. Dorset, president of Christmas Club Corporation. In the 1962 club, over \$1,500,000.00 was saved by 13,711,000 members.

The release of Christmas Club funds by the North Fork Bank & Trust Company and other financial institutions of the area invariably gives impetus to holiday gift buying in the local communities. Besides providing welcome cash for Christmas, these funds swell saving for the proverbial rainy day and help pay real property taxes and other year-end obligations.

### Retarded Children Attend Mattituck Minstrel Show

Twelve of the children who attend the special classes for trainable retarded children in the Aquabogue and Riverhead Schools enjoyed a special treat Thursday afternoon, November 15th. With special permission they were taken to the Mattituck School at 1 P. M. for the matinee performance of the Minstrel Show. This is the first show they have attended in a group and for some of the children this was a first 'live' performance.

The children responded with enthusiastic applause to the jokes, songs, and dances of the talented Mattituck cast. This day contributed an experience in community living so necessary to the social development of these handicapped children.

Irene Mueller, of the North Fork Auxiliary A. H. R. C., arranged the outing and took the group to the Paradise Soda Shop for ice cream after the show. Warmest thanks and appreciation go to Mr. William Liebeknecht, principal of the Mattituck High School and to Mr. Sherwood for making this afternoon possible.

## Two New Officials To Join North Fork Bank and Trust Company Staff Next Month

### Vice-President And Assistant Trust Officer Expected To Add To Bank's Service Capabilities

The friendly, effective service provided patrons of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company for so many years will be further improved in the year ahead, according to Hull E. Tuthill, executive vice president.

Within the past several years, the North Fork has made substantial progress in the modernization of both its banking facilities and operational methods. This program will be accelerated during the coming year and other advances designed to improve and expand customer services are planned, Mr. Tuthill said.

Among these are several personnel additions. Two key appointments announced by Mr. Tuthill and effective January 1 are those of Edward F. Litchhult as vice president and auditor and W. Allan Lee as assistant trust officer. Both are seasoned bank executives and both, incidentally, are native Long Islanders.

Mr. Litchhult, 42, comes to the North Fork Bank & Trust Company from the Marine Midland Trust Company where he has held the responsible position of assistant treasurer since 1957. He began his banking career in 1939 as a messenger with the Jamaica National Bank; subsequently, he served as teller, chief clerk, assistant branch manager. Following the merger of the Jamaica National with Marine Midland, he became manager of the Queens Division credit department. His broad operational experience includes teller service, general bookkeeping, mortgage servicing, financial reports, purchasing, forms and systems and credit management.

Mr. Litchhult holds a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from New York University. His professional education includes American Institute of Banking courses, and in 1960, he was graduated from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking of Rutgers University. In recent years, he has served as an A. I. B. instructor.

Mr. Lee, who will join the North Fork Bank's active trust department the first of the year, is a graduate of East Hampton High School and was graduated from Bryant College with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration in 1952. He is 30 years of age.

Following service with the U. S. Army in 1952-54, he found employment with the Irving Trust Company and within a short time, was given executive responsibilities. He was assistant head of the Investment Service Department at the 51st Street branch office. Transferred to the main office at 1 Wall Street, in January, 1960, he was appointed personal trust custody administrator and has since held that post, handling all types of custody accounts.

Mr. Lee is married to the former Diane E. Bedell of Southampton. They have an 18-month-old daughter.

All Jerusalem—Text Isaiah 35:1-10 will be the topic of Mr. Dougherty's sermon on Sunday at the morning worship service at eleven o'clock. This will be the second of a series of Advent sermons based on the general theme, Concerned About the Child—Scripture reading Matthew 2:1-12. *Dec. 6, 1962*

Children of the Junior department (grades 4-6) will be treated to a special spaghetti dinner by the teachers at the Junior Department Christmas party on Monday, December 10th, from 5:00 to 7:00 P. M. in the Social Hall. After dinner the group will prepare Christmas baskets with toys, clothing and food which each class has contributed. The evening's fun will be rounded out with recreation and singing.

The meeting of Circle 4 on Tuesday, December 11th in the church parlor will be a Christmas party, at which there will be an exchange of gifts among members. A carton of Christmas gifts and wrappings for children in the kindergarten to teen-age groups of Dr. William Chisholm's home in North Carolina was sent by this group after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Miss Barbara Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn R. Tuthill of Oregon Road, Mattituck, recently received a bid to Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor education fraternity.

Miss Tuthill, a graduate of Mattituck High School, is now attending New Paltz State College where she is studying elementary education, specializing in the field of behavioral sciences. She is also a member of SEANYS, New Paltz Players, and the Social Science Club of the college.

The Raymond Cleaves Legion Auxiliary held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Cox on Monday, November 19. There was a good turnout, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Sullivan and Mrs. Lyla Colbert. The Auxiliary's Annual Christmas Party will be held at the Legion Hall on Sunday, December 9th at 5 o'clock. A supper will precede the arrival of Santa Claus. Adults are asked to bring a covered dish and place settings. *Dec. 6*

## Mrs. John F. McNulty Dies Suddenly At Home

Funeral services were held Thursday morning, December 27, for Mrs. Genevieve E. McNulty, of Main Road, Laurel, who died suddenly at her home Monday morning. She was 65 years old. She was born January 18, 1897, the daughter of the late Frank D. and Mary A. Schaumburg of Greenport.

A Solemn High Requiem Mass was offered in Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church, Mattituck, at 9:30 A. M. with Right Rev. Monsignor John C. Brennan as celebrant.

Interment was in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue. A Rosary Service was held Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock in the Rogers Funeral Home, Cutchogue, L. I.

Mrs. McNulty, a resident of Laurel for 41 years, taught in the local school systems. She was an active member of the Altar and Rosary Society and Lady of Fatima Guild, of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Cutchogue.

She is survived by her husband, John F. McNulty; four sons: Frank, William, and John, all of Laurel; and Charles of Clark, N. J.; eight grandchildren, and a sister, Miss Agnes Schaumburg, of Greenport.

Mr. McNulty is a Southold Town Trustee, and is a member of the Mattituck Park Commission.

## Mattituck storekeeper shot in legs

By ARTHUR S PENNY and PHILLIPS S GROGAN

MATTITUCK — Southold Town Police Saturday announced the arrest of a migrant worker charged with the attempted stick-up and shooting of a Mattituck delicatessen owner, who, although shot twice at close range, is recovering.

Fred Lackmann, 65, of South Oakwood Drive, Laurel, owner of Lackmann's Delicatessen on the Main Road, about one-half mile west of Mattituck Village, was shot twice, once in each thigh by his assailant.

Southold Town Police Chief Theodore Howard said Lackmann was closing his store about 6 pm when a man stepped out of the darkness, pointed a gun at him and tried to force him back inside.

Instead, Lackmann threw a thermos bottle at his attacker and tried to flee. Later, Lackmann told police the man fired six shots at him, from a distance of about five feet.

### Collapses in Phone Booth

When Lackmann fell, the man dropped. Lackmann crawled back into the store, carrying with him his day's receipts of \$94 in a bag, which the gunman failed to get, and collapsed in the telephone booth as he tried to call for help.

A few minutes later, an off-duty police officer, Patrolman William Boken, who is a friend of Lackmann's, stopped in to say hello and found Lackmann bleeding badly, slumped down in the telephone booth.

Boken called police, and after emergency treatment at the scene by Dr. George Richards, Lackmann was rushed to Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport, in DeFriest's ambulance.

He was given blood transfusions, placed in an oxygen tent, and soon after was able to talk to police to supply a description of his attacker.

Police and Seventh Squad Detectives began a search for a tall thin migrant, and after checking out several labor camps, picked up Robert Walter Williams, 20, who had been staying at the Clarence Lee Labor Camp, on Sound Ave., Mattituck. Williams and his friend, Thomas Brown, also 20, were questioned throughout the night at Police Headquarters, but refused to admit to the shooting.

Saturday morning the two were taken to County Police Headquarters at Hauppauge, where both agreed to take lie detector tests, and tests for powder burns on the hands.

Police said both tests proved positive in the case of Williams, who then broke down and confessed. Brown was cleared but is being held as a material witness.

Williams was brought back to Riverhead, where at Seventh Squad Headquarters he gave authorities a written statement, admitting the crime in full. Police quoted him as stating "I panicked when he threw that bottle at me, and began shooting."

Williams was arraigned on a first-degree assault charge Saturday evening in Southold Town Justice Court before Justice of the Peace Ralph Tuthill of Mattituck. He was jailed to await further court action.

Chief Howard said Lackmann would have bled to death if Boken had not arrived on the scene within a few minutes of the shooting. Chief Howard headed the investigation, conducted jointly by Town Police and Seventh Squad Detectives.

## Letter to the Editor

Editor Long Island Traveler —  
Mattituck Watchman  
Southold, New York

Dear Sir:

I should like to take advantage of the good offices of your Letters to the Editor column to bring to the attention of Mattituck residents a matter that has long been on my mind.

Each week-day I enter the Mattituck Post Office, and every time I am filled with dismay to again note the antiquated building housing our postal service. And, in the summer time, I am astonished to find the postal employees are able to maintain friendly smiles, pleasant dispositions, and render their usual prompt and efficient service under the "sweat-shop" conditions of their work. That building is more nearly like an inferno — and no one should be required to work in it. Our postal employees deserve working conditions equal to those enjoyed by industrial employees. In Mattituck, they don't have it.

Mattituck is a growing community, and it will keep on going. The present post office contributes nothing to Mattituck's future growth. We ought to have a new, modern, post office that will be a credit to our community. Our citizens can demand it. Their combined power is entirely sufficient to win a worthy post office for Mattituck. Let us rise in corporate action and get it.

I wonder how many of our citizens have considered the nature of our present postal service? Most communities enjoy mail delivery to their doors — and pay nothing additional for it. But what about Mattituck? Not only do we not get mail delivery to our homes, but, in addition, we must rent a post box to store our mail unless, of course, we wish to join a long standing line for general delivery. I fail to see that there is any justice in the present arrangement. It is unjust. This, too, can be corrected by the combined voters action. Who will lead us?

Yours faithfully,

(The Rev.) Ferdinand D. Saunders

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muir celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at a party given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Garell last Saturday night, December 15th. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston of Greenport, Mr. and Mrs. McNutt of Freeport, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donheffner of Hempstead, L. I. The Muirs were presented with a silver gift. *Dec. 20, 1962*

# Honored by Mattituck C of C

*Dec. 13, 1962*  
MATTITUCK — Mattituck Chamber of Commerce President Charles Frazee welcomed 50 members and guests to the December dinner-meeting of the Chamber on Monday at Jim's Restaurant in Mattituck.

The December dinner-meeting was arranged as a testimonial for retired Police Chief Otto Anrig and retired High School Principal Augustus Garelle. Chamber of Commerce business was held to an informative reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Secretary Arthur Becker. President Frazee then turned the proceedings over to Vice-President Marty Suter as chairman of the main function of the meeting, the purpose of which was to honor the two local men who retired this year after working for over 25 years in our town and village as public officials.

The guests of honor, best known as "Gus" Garelle and "Chief" Anrig, were treated to an evening of tributes and well wishes from their many friends present and from the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce which they always found time to cooperate with in their quarter of a century of service in our community.

The Chamber Dinner Committee of Laurence Reeve and Stanley Sledjeski arranged for "Gus" and "Otto" to be presented with a Savings Bond and a record of the guests present. Leon Epstein presented the guests of honor with a fine enlargement of a photograph taken during the Mattituck Lions Annual Strawberry Festival in June showing Lion President Milt Bachman awarding plaques to "Gus" and "Otto" in recognition of their dedicated efforts in behalf of youngsters.

Principal "Gus" and Chief "Otto" expressed their appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce members for the many years of cooperation given to them in their official duties and as members of the community. In thanking the members in charge of the dinner-meeting, Larry, Stan and Marty, for the work they did in making the affair possible, both men also cited other members of the Chamber who through the past 25 years had cooperated with them to carry various civic projects to completion.

Gus and Otto also stated that, although officially retired, the community and the Chamber of Commerce and our young people could always depend on them for cooperation in any future programs where their experience could be of help.

After the presentation of the floral center arrangement to Mrs. Garelle, some anecdotes by Judge Ralph Tuthill and a rising ovation for "Gus" and "Otto" the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce testimonial dinner-meeting for these two loyal and sincere co-workers, long term public officials, neighbors and friends was adjourned to become part of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce records.

## James Grathwohl Now Army Reserve Officer

*Dec. 27, 1962*  
In a special ceremony on Saturday, December 8, 1962, Captain James D. Albritton, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Recruiting Main Station, Roanoke, Virginia, administered the Oath of Office to Second Lieutenant James F. Grathwohl, who recently received a direct commission as a Reserve Officer of the Army.

Grathwohl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin C. Grathwohl of Cutchogue attended Mattituck High School, graduating in 1955. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychological and Economics from Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. in June 1959.

Following enlistment in the Army in September 1960, Grathwohl was assigned to the Armed Forces Examining Station, Roanoke, Virginia where he has been serving as Assistant Personnel psychologist.

In February 1963, Lieutenant Grathwohl will attend the Basic Officer Orientation Course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana, after which he will proceed to an assignment in Germany.

## 50 Years Ago

*Dec. 13, 1912*  
The Board of Supervisors, Monday night, voted to take title to 40 acres of land on the Mooney Pond Road, Holtville, on which to erect a hospital for tuberculosis patients. The price is \$4,000.

The largest bank robbery that has even taken place in the county in many years occurred at Mattituck last Thursday night when thieves blew the safe of the Mattituck Bank and escaped in an automobile with about \$12,000 in cash. The robbery was discovered Friday morning by Edgar Cox whose attention was attracted by the fact that the light left burning in the bank was out. Great precautions were taken by the robbers. All the doors and windows of the bakery of Emil Myrus, near the bank, were fastened with wires so that if Myrus awakened he could not get out in a hurry. Horse blankets from the barn of George E. Penny had been used to muffle the explosion. It was later revealed that the bank had \$10,000 robbery insurance so the loss is not serious.

## MRS. LAURA E. PIQUET

*Dec. 16, 1962*  
Mrs. Laura E. Piquet, widow of the late Dr. Samuel D. Piquet of Mattituck and formerly of Brooklyn, passed away on December 10th, 1962, in Washington, D. C. at the age of 89 years.

She is survived by her son, Dr. Howard S. Piquet, his wife Dorothy, 3 grand-children and 2 great grand-children, and by her sister Mrs. Miranda Colyer of Somerville, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 P. M. on Friday, December 14th in the chapel of the Cypress Hills Abbey, Cypress Hills Cemetery in Brooklyn, N. Y. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church in Mattituck.

# College For Southampton

*Dec. 27, 1962*  
Broad higher education opportunities for Eastern Long Island youth were revealed yesterday with the announcement by William Zeckendorf, president of the Board of Trustees of Long Island University, that at a meeting of the Board held Monday evening, Dec 17, the Trustees had voted unanimously to establish a small liberal arts college on the South Fork.

To be known as Southampton College of Long Island University, this first four-year college in Eastern Suffolk will open for its initial freshman class next September at the Tucker Mill Inn property on Shinnecock Hills, Southampton. A freshman class of 160 is anticipated, with a subsequent enrollment of approximately 600 students.

Now the site of a popular resort inn, the 60-acre property will be renovated for college purposes during the coming year to provide for the opening next fall. In addition to the huge mansion house, which was once the summer home of Aaron Claflin, the property also has several motel units, a swimming pool, a historic windmill actually used for grinding grains in the 1800's and numerous outbuildings.

## Commands Panoramic View

Located on Montauk Highway (Route 27A) just west of the Village of Southampton, the property commands a panoramic view of Shinnecock Bay and the Atlantic Ocean on the south and Great Peconic Bay and Robins Island on the north.

## In making the announcement,

Mr Zeckendorf said that part of the necessary funds for the project — \$325,000 to purchase the valuable site and \$50,000 for initial renovations — have already been raised by the College Committee of Eastern Long Island under the chairmanship of Dr. William Mac D. Agar of Southampton.

Under the sponsorship of the College Committee, various community and special committees in 23 communities on Eastern Long Island have been conducting a concerted drive for funds.

"The action of the Trustees of Long Island University to establish Southampton College gives new impetus to our drive for funds," Dr. Agar commented.

"Actually, we got off to a late start in our campaign, but we feel that we have made exceptional progress. The Trustees of the University have, by their action, expressed their faith in our ability to fully meet our commitments, and we have faith that the people of the area Southampton College will serve and will benefit will now redouble their efforts in this direction."

John H. G. Pell, Chancellor of Long Island University, expressed great satisfaction with the action of the Board of Trustees, and stated that he is confident that Southampton College will prove a great asset to the cultural and educational life of the entire Eastern Long Island area.

Mr. Pell, who was born in Southampton, said that Southampton College will provide the opportunity for many area young people who might be denied higher education for financial reasons to avail themselves of further study with the economy of living at home.

Dr. Agar pointed out that the College would also be able to cooperate with the Suffolk School of Nursing at Southampton Hospital in offering courses leading to a Bachelor of Science degree.

This should attract more student nurses to the local nursing school and at the same time provide the local hospital which itself is undertaking an expansion program, with nurses of a higher calibre and better education, the College Committee Chairman added.

The College, through special courses designed for adult study and concerts and recitals, will add much to the cultural life of the communities it will serve, Mr. Agar concluded.

Dr. Chase C. Atwood, educational authority and executive director of the College Committee, hailed the LIU Board of Trustees decision enthusiastically.

"From our surveys," he explained, "we know that more than 100 students in senior classes on the South Fork alone have indicated a preference to attend a local college. In addition, of the nearly 1,000 students attending the Suffolk County Community College, of which nearly 450 are

from Eastern Suffolk — Brookhaven Township east — approximately 90 per cent have expressed a desire to go on with their education to obtain a degree.

"We feel that Southampton College will be able to provide an answer to the education problems of many of these students as well as many others who now reside in this area or may move into the area as Eastern Suffolk continues to grow at a rapid pace."

## High Winds And Cold Create Hayoc In Area

*Dec. 13, 1962*  
Old Boreas was at his very worst over the past week end. Commencing Saturday, he came howling down from his northern fastness, bringing cold and suffering to the North Fork. Sunday night was the worst, with winds up to 40 miles per hour and the mercury hovering around the zero mark. Signs were blown down, trees felled, pipes burst and general inconvenience was experienced by all. The roof over the porch of the Universalist Parish house in Southold blew over the main part of the building, landing on the rear porch and demolishing it.

One of the worst features was the clouds of dust, blown from fields sown to a late cover crop, which sifted into homes and caused hazardous driving. The villages of Orient and East Marion suffered a power failure of 24 hours or more and it was reported that 80 per cent of the homes in that area suffered from bursted water pipes. By Wednesday the temperature had risen to 30° F. and residents were enjoying the "balmy" weather.

Receives New Title



MONSIGNOR JOHN C. BRENNAN
Rev. John C. Brennan,
Pastor of Sacred Heart,
Honored by Pope John
New Title Of Right Reverend
Monsignor Announced By Bishop
Kellenberg On Return From Rome

His Holiness, Pope John XXIII, has conferred the honor of Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor on John C. Brennan, V. F., Pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Cutchogue.

The announcement was made by the Most Reverend Walter P. Kellenberg, Bishop of Rockville Centre Diocese, upon his return from the Ecumenical Council held in Rome.

Monsignor Brennan has been Pastor of Sacred Heart Church since 1929, after several assignments as an assistant. He was appointed Dean of northeastern Suffolk County by the late Bishop Molloy. In June, 1960 he celebrated his golden jubilee in the priesthood. Ordained in Ireland, he came to this country in 1910.

During his pastorate, Monsignor Brennan built the mission church of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Mattituck, considered one of the most beautiful churches on Long Island. In 1957, Sacred Heart Parish opened its own parochial school, staffed by the Sisters of Mercy whose motherhouse is in Belmont, North Carolina. An auditorium will eventually be added.

Sacred Heart Parish has grown since Monsignor Brennan first became its Pastor. He has baptized and married a second generation of children. Regarded highly by his people and those of other faiths, Monsignor Brennan is known for his good humor and deep religious faith.

The Brennan Family is long-lived; Monsignor John is one of the oldest priests in the Rockville Centre Diocese which comprises Nassau and Suffolk Counties. A brother, Canon Malachy Brennan, of Ireland recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his priestly ordination. A sister, Mrs. Dolly Cotter, a golf enthusiast also, is in her seventies.

An Investiture Ceremony will be held in St. Agnes Cathedral during January, at a date to be announced. A Parish reception—plans for which are being formed—will be held some time next month.

Father Jacobsen Now
At Church Of Redeemer

The Reverend Father Peter A. Jacobsen has been assigned as the new Pastor of Holy Redeemer Church in Mattituck.

Father Jacobsen comes to the Mattituck Mission from the staff of the Cathedral High School of Saint Paul in Garden City, where he taught mathematics for the past five years. At Saint Paul's School, he was also the director of the school choir, the annual Christmas Pageant, and a wrestling coach.

A graduate of New York University, he also attended the Juilliard School of Music, where he majored in violin and choral conducting. After two years with the Army, he returned to civilian life and entered the Diocesan School of Theology in Garden City to study for the Priesthood. Father Jacobsen is now on the faculty of this seminary teaching Gregorian Chant and Liturgical music to the Seminarians.

He was made Deacon by the Bishop of Long Island on April 8th, 1961, and advanced to the Priesthood on the Feast of Saints Simon and Jude that same year.

Father Jacobsen is married to the former Janet Chase of Floral Park, New York, and together with their four children have taken up residence in the Rectory on Pike Street in Mattituck.

MRS THELMA VAN DEUSEN

MATTITUCK — Mrs. Thelma Janeczko Van Deusen of Ole Jule Lane, Mattituck, died suddenly at her home early Thursday morning. Mrs. Van Deusen was 41 years old.

In addition to her husband, Clarence Van Deusen, she leaves seven children, by her first husband, the late Dr. Stanley H. Janeczko. They are Stanley, Jr., David, Thomas, Theresa Ann, James, John, and Mary Alice. Dr. Janeczko died in April, 1961.

She also leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Cromer of Waynesboro, Va., six sisters, and one brother.

Recital of the Rosary will be held this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Rogers Funeral Home, Cutchogue. A Solemn High Requiem Mass will be offered Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Mattituck. Burial follows in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Butterworth, of Westphalia and Horton Road, Mattituck, wish to announce the engagement of their

daughter, Doris Jean Griffin, to John Richard Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Victoria of Second Street, New Suffolk.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Several Fires Plague
North Fork This Week

LATE ITEM

A fire, starting about 9:00 P. M. Wednesday night, January 2, took the life of Julian Grohoski, 69, of Alvah's Lane, Cutchogue. The fire apparently started from a defective coal stove in the bedroom of a private dwelling in which Mr. Grohoski lived alone.

The Cutchogue Fire Department fought the blaze, but were unable to prevent a total loss to the building.

Shortly after midnight New Year's Eve, fire of undetermined origin broke out in the 18 room home of Mr. and Mrs. John Drossos, on the Main Road between Southold and Greenport. Fanned by gale force winds, the huge two story frame building burned fiercely, while members of the Greenport and Southold Fire Departments stood by helplessly. Deputy Greenport Fire Chief John J. Charters, Jr. said there had been no estimate of damage, but the loss will probably exceed \$40,000. The building was a total loss, but the firemen were able to save several small buildings.

The Drossos home was formerly known as the Half-way House, meaning half-way between Southold and Greenport, and before that as the Orchard House. It was operated for many years as a Summer Hotel by the Davis family.

The Southold Fire Department also responded to an alarm at the residence of Mrs. Nellie Domaleski, on the North Road, Peconic at about 4 A. M. Monday morning. According to Chief Cochran, the fire apparently originated in the heating system and was out by the time the firemen arrived.

In Riverhead early New Year's afternoon a huge potato grading warehouse loaded with thousands of pounds of potatoes, paper bags, grading machinery, and other equipment, was destroyed by fire. Riverhead Fire Chief Donald Walsh said the loss might exceed \$150,000.

The building, about 50 feet high, 200 feet long, and 80 feet wide including attached sheds, was completely destroyed. The building, a wooden structure, is owned by the Henry A. Pollak Corp., and is located on Hallet Ave., just south of Pulaski Street. The strong winds sent blazing embers onto other buildings in the area, and at one point, firemen had to extinguish a small fire on the roof of the railroad station, 100 yards south of the Pollak building.

The flames were discovered about 1:30 P. M. but the fire had apparently been burning for some time. When vamps, led by Chief Walsh arrived minutes later, the frame building was a mass of flame.

Some 200 men fought the flames until about 4 P. M. High winds and the bitter cold hampered their firefighting efforts.

Firemen from outlying departments, including Flanders, Mattituck, Jamesport, Wading River, Hampton Bays, Westhampton Beach, and Quogue, assisted.

Chief Walsh said the fire may have been caused by kerosene pressure-type stoves used to heat the building, to keep the potatoes from freezing.

The Cutchogue firemen were busy this past week. Last Thursday evening they responded to two "silent" alarms. The first was a chimney fire at Clarence Fleet's. The second was a First Aid call to assist Southold Town Patrolman Smith to administer oxygen to Charles Meredith and to help transport him to the Eastern Long Island Hospital.

Two general alarms were sounded on New Year's Day. Shortly after the New Year came in the firemen were called out in the bitter cold to help the Southold and Greenport Fire Departments battle the Drossos' fire near Greenport. Two of our trucks were stationed at the Southold Firehouse while another was stationed at the Standard Hose Firehouse in Greenport after protecting homes near the fire. These trucks with their respective crews stood by in case of another alarm. Mattituck Fire Department was called in to stand by with one truck and with Cutchogue's remaining truck. Cutchogue reciprocated in the afternoon under the Mutual Aid program. This time the Cutchogue firemen stood by at the Mattituck firehouse while Mattituck helped Riverhead fight a large fire near the R. R. Depot in Riverhead.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Corwin C. Grathwohl of Cutchogue, N. Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Corwin, to Stanley L. Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Victoria of New Suffolk, N. Y.

Miss Grathwohl, an alumnus of Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College, teaches in the Roanoke Playhouse in Riverhead, N. Y. Mr. Victoria, a graduate of Southold High School, is serving in the United States Navy, stationed at Lakehurst, N. J.

Charles Melot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Melot of Main Road, left by plane on December 16th to meet his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Mothersele of Cutchogue, in Mexico City. After seeing the sights there, they flew to Oaxaca where they spent Christmas and saw the local San Felipe Posada parade. He also visited Monte Alban where he took movies, and then flew to Acapulco to sightsee. Charles intends to see a bull fight and then return by plane on Monday, December 31.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Tuthill on Tuesday, December 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barszczewski, of Greenport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Joan, to Raymond F. Nine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nine, Mattituck. A Spring wedding is planned.

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Mr and Mrs Clifford R Tyler of Cutchogue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to A/IC Stephen J

June 18, 1962



JUDITH TYLER

Bazarewsky, son of Mr and Mrs Jake Bazarewsky of Kaarny, New Jersey.

Miss Tyler is a graduate of Mattituck High School and is employed by the Long Island Agricultural Marketing Association, Inc, Riverhead.

Mr Bazarewsky a graduate of Arts High School, New Jersey, is serving with the air force, stationed at Suffolk County Air Force Base, Westhampton Beach, N. Y.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Wrecker Gets Mattituck Landmark

June 24, 1962



Another old landmark is disappearing in the demolition of Library Hall, Mattituck. The Hall was a gift from Frank M. Lupton, publisher, of New York City, to the community. Construction was started in 1904 and the building was opened to the public, with appropriate ceremonies, on February 16, 1905.

The assembly Hall, on the second floor, seated about 800 people. The Library and Reading Room, together with storage space, were on the main

floor. The main floor also housed the original offices of the Mattituck Bank, nucleus of the present North Fork Bank & Trust Co.

Library Hall was the cultural center of the village of Mattituck. In addition to the Library, it was the home at various times, of the Literary Association, the Dramatic Association and the Lecture Association. The Hall was also used for social functions. The writer recalls many pleasant hours spent in dancing at the old hall, half

a century ago. The orchestra then was comprised of S. Leroy (Slats) Reeve at the piano, John (Pop) Donovan with the violin and Peter H. Duryea with the cornet. If memory serves, the dances were held under the auspices of the J. O. American Mechanics.

Ownership of the property was first vested in the Mattituck Literary Society. Subsequent owners were Mrs. Spencer Wickham, Dr. Bergman, and the late Mrs. Clarence C. Van Deusen.

### Southold Rotary's Good Citizenship Award Given To Mrs. William Woodward

At the regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Southold Rotary Club, the presentation of the Good Citizenship Award was made by Honorary Member Lester Albertson who, in announcing the selection of Mrs. William (Frances Gordon) Woodward as this year's recipient, paid tribute to her untiring efforts in making this community a better place in which to live.

In describing her as an outstanding public spirited person, Supervisor Albertson briefly touched upon the many civic activities in which "Fran" Woodward has participated in the past years. He included her extensive efforts in behalf of the Southold Branch of the International Sunshine Society, the collection and distribution of clothes to the needy, her work with the cancer dressing unit, her physical education work, both as a substitute teacher and adult education worker. He also mentioned her work as an original Community Fund director, her help to the many elderly, shut-in and bed-ridden persons as well as her visits to the County Home at Yaphank, and her frequent chaperoning of young peoples field trips and other activities.

Mrs. Woodward was presented with a medal, certificate and a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Her name will be inscribed on the plaque which remains in the Rotary Room. Mrs. Woodward received a standing ovation and amid the tumultuous applause she responded with appropriate words of appreciation.

### HERBERT M. HAWKINS

Herbert M. Hawkins, one of Southold's oldest residents died at the North Road Nursing home, Greenport on January 21, 1963. He was born in Peconic on February 18, 1870 and would have been 93 years old. He was the son of Sylvester and Isabel Goldsmith Hawkins.

Mr. Hawkins was a former Justice of the Peace of Southold Town, a 50 year member of Peconic Lodge, F. & A. M., a 50 year member of I. O. O. F. Lodge, a 50 year member of Protection Engine Co. of the Southold Fire Department and a member of Rebekah Lodge of Southold. He was also the proprietor of a drygoods store on the corner of Beckwith Avenue, Southold for many years.

In his youth Mr. Hawkins learned the printing trade at the Long Island Traveler and later with Sam Bennett was part owner of the Suffolk Times in Greenport. At one time he owned a bakery in what is now the Southold Sweet Shop. He was a member of the Southold Presbyterian Church and held many offices in the church such as elder, treasurer and also had charge of the cemetery.

Until the time of his death Mr. Hawkins memory was quite keen and he enjoyed very much having the 50 and 75 year columns of the Long Island Traveler read to him.

Surviving Mr. Hawkins is a son, Ralph Hawkins, of Arlington, Mass. and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Southold Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, January 23rd at 2:00 P. M. with Rev. Charles Dougherty, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Presbyterian Cemetery Southold, under the direction of the DePriest Funeral Home.

### Named Bank Trustee

The Riverhead Savings Bank has announced the election of Earl H Fischer to the Board of Trustees of the Bank. Mr Fischer has been President of the \$37,000,000 savings institution since September of 1962.

Normally the election to the Board would have simultaneously accompanied Mr Fischer's elevation to the Presidency, but at that time no vacancy existed. It was necessary to apply to the State Banking Board for authorization to increase the number of Trustees from the existing fourteen to fifteen. As soon as the permission became effective, Mr Fischer was unanimously voted to the new post.

Mr Fischer brings a record of vast operational banking experience to his new position, having started his career in that field immediately upon being graduated from high school in Mattituck. His affiliation with the Riverhead Savings Bank dates back just over 25 years to 1937. He joins Clyde Tooler, Vernon H. Downs, Harold E. Young, Reginald C. Smith, William A. Lee, Emerson M. Raynor, Charles A. Wood, G. Alton Luce, John C. Nienstedt, Theodore F. Squires,



EARL H FISCHER

John J. O'Keefe, Jr., Nathaniel A. Taimage, George L. Penny, 3rd and Albert A. Jewett on the bank's policy making board.

Mr Fischer is a resident of Riverhead, living at 50 Meadow Lane together with his wife, Elizabeth and their two children.

Edward Moisa of Mattituck, who graduated from Mattituck High School in June, 1962, is now attending The Citadel and is a Post Bugler. Edward plays in the band and will march in the Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans this year. He was a member of the Mattituck High School Band for six years.

Wesley Simchick, also a graduate of Mattituck High School and a student at The Citadel, will play in the Mardi Gras Parade.

Welcome to Mattituck to Rolando (Andy) Rangel, who is an exchange student from Panama. He is presently staying with the Gumpers and will move to the Melot home in mid-April.

Joyce Schaaff, Nancy Ruland, and Mary Hannabury all celebrated their birthdays on February 5th.

Bill Brigham has been accepted at the State University College at Geneseo where he will study to be a Social Studies teacher.



# Library Hall Being Razed

MATTITUCK — The wrecking of unoccupied buildings and stores, and the moving of private residences is to become a prime factor in the changing of Mattituck's landscape. The activity has been going on during the past few weeks. To Mattituckians, especially to those of the older generation, the present razing of Library Hall brings to mind many fond memories of the past half century. Erected in 1904 and formally opened on February 16th, 1905, the big frame building, was one of the show places of the North Fork. It was the gift of the late Frank M. Lupton, a Mattituck man who became a wealthy New York City publisher, who saw the need of such a public institution in his home town. The opening was attended by a capacity audience that enjoyed a musical program followed by dancing to the music of a large orchestra of North Fork musicians.

The hall, on the second floor, had a seating capacity of 700 to 800, with a roomy stage for entertainments. The seats could be removed and placed aside to clear the floor for dancing. Downstairs were the beautiful rooms of the Mattituck Free Library, the offices of the Mattituck Bank, and a modern drug store operated by Robery H. Lohy. The building was steam heated and lighted with acetylene gas.

Oddly, it was first named Assembly Hall, but everyone called it Library Hall, and this name came into continual use. The building was endowed by its donor for perpetual maintenance. The building and endowment was held by a corporation known as the Mattituck Literary Association. Charles Gildersleeve was its manager.

The hall upstairs was used principally for the meetings of the Literary Society which met every other Tuesday night for a literary and musical entertainment and dance, for the lectures and concerts of the lecture course, and for offerings of local dramatic associations. In addition it could be used as a meeting place for civic organizations, for dances, and it was here that basketball was introduced to Mattituck by a team of tall and husky "rugged individualists" known as the Mattituck Giants, who gave tough competition to any outfit they encountered.

World War I caused the beginning of the end of the Literary Society, there not being enough

young men available to keep up the interest. Eventually the Hall became a movie theatre, managed by the late Spencer Wickham. In time it was condemned as a fire trap, and the new theatre on the Main Road was built. Other changes down stairs developed. The Mattituck Bank moved to new quarters; Dr. William L. Barker, who had succeeded Dr. Lohy at the drug store, also moved to a new building, and the rooms were changed and became offices of physicians and dentists. Subsequent changes, with the library housed in a new building, left Dr. Stanley Janeczko the sole occupant and owner, there having been a provision in Mr. Lupton's gift that should the hall cease to be used as a public building, the ownership would revert to the Lupton family. It was bought first by Mrs. Marjorie Wickham, later by Drs. George Bergmann and Janeczko, and by the latter when Dr. Bergmann retired. So the pride of Mattituck, after less than sixty years, became a white elephant. After the death of Dr. Janeczko, his widow arranged for the wrecking of the building. She died suddenly a short time ago, and the estate is carrying out the plans.

Among other memories, local people recall the annual banquets of Mattituck Council Jr. O. U. A. M. and such famous traveling shows as Al Trahern's Stock Company and De Rue Brothers Minstrels, as well as a fire that threatened its destruction in 1937 or 1938.

Two other buildings in the business section are also in the process of being wrecked. One housed a former post office with living quarters upstairs; the other a store building that had been used as different periods for several different enterprises. In time the sites are to be used in expanding present facilities of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company, which owns the property.

The widening and extending of the Middle Road through Mattituck necessitated the moving of a number of residences. The houses have already been removed to other sites, in some instances having changed hands, and one or more owners who were in the path of the new highway, have built new homes. The road also cuts a path through pieces of farmland.

## Doris Pike Big Hit At Rotary Lunch

Doris Pike, wife of Congressman Otis G. Pike, gave an amusing and interesting talk Wednesday before the Riverhead Rotary Club. She discussed various experiences, from a Woman's angle, that a freshman congressman and wife go through.

Among the incidents she recalled was the time Senator Barry Goldwater dashed in front of her car and she very nearly ran him down. At the risk of being "Corny," Doris felt the last two years in Washington have made her more proud than ever. "To Be an American." Looks like Mrs. Pike is ready to hit the Chicken circuit.

Editor  
Lone Island Traveler —  
Mattituck Watchman  
Southold, N. Y.

Those of us, now the old folks, felt a little sad this morning to read the account of the demolition of old Library Hall at Mattituck.

The writer is very sure that, as each of us rock in our rocking chairs, we will recall many wonderful good times spent in this old landmark, also recall many names, also faces of times gone by.

Who can ever forget the snappy orchestra, especially if Johnnie Donovan had made a stop at "the Glenwood Hotel" before tuning up his violin. How he would love to swipe the Whistle from "Slats" and get us all mixed up in the Ladies Change. Think Morrie Wines and Harvey Duryea were also among the orchestra. What about the swell ice cream sodas down stairs at Lohy's Drug Store at intermission. Weren't they tops? 10c each mind you.

Sometimes jokes were also played upon the young blades who brought their best girls in horse & buggy.

Could name a few who might be guilty, however think it best to remain a "silent Cal."

Will bring this to a close with the question, "I wonder if the younger generation is having as much real fun as we old folks did some fifty years ago?"

Sincerely,

One who remembers the good times.

## Reassigned to Keesler AFB.



Airman Basic Charles H. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Tyler of Bayer Road, Mattituck, N. Y., is being reassigned from Lackland AFB, Texas to Keesler AFB, Mississippi, for technical training as a United States Air Force radio and radar maintenance specialist.

Airman Tyler, who completed the first phase of his military training at Lackland, was selected for the specialized course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes.

He is a 1962 graduate of Mattituck High School.

## Airman Frederick Elliott To Attend Course At Chanute AFB.

Airman Basic Fredrick Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Elliott of North Oakwood Drive, Laurel, N. Y., is being reassigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for technical training as a United States Air Force electrician.

Airman Elliott, who completed the first phase of his Military training at Lackland AFB, was selected for the specialized course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes.

He is a 1962 graduate of Mattituck High School.

## JULIE V. LOEW

Miss Julie V. Loew, one of the oldest residents of New Suffolk, passed away at her New York City home on February 8, 1963. She was 93 years old. Interment was in Riverdale, N. Y.

Miss Loew was the daughter of the late Hon. Frederick W. Loew and Julia Augusta Vanderpol Loew and a sister of the late Charles Loew. Frederick Loew, a prominent lawyer, judge and political leader in New York, was one of the earliest to appreciate the advantages of New Suffolk for a country home. He purchased the present property overlooking Peconic Bay in 1879. Miss Loew has spent nearly every summer there since.

In 1890 the original house was destroyed by fire, leaving only the servants' quarters and a barn-stable that were built around 1856. In 1900 the present house was built. It was then a magnificent home, the showplace of New Suffolk. The Loew family were noted, among other things, for their beautiful coaches and spirited horses.

Miss Loew's mother, Julia A. Vanderpol, Loew, was the daughter of Jacob Vanderpol, a descendant of one of the first settlers of Manhattan.

## Mattituck C. of C. Elects 1963 Officers

The Mattituck Chamber of Commerce held its regular February meeting at the High School and elected officers for 1963. President Charles Frazee conducted the meeting. Reports on local traffic conditions, North Fork Promotion Committee, dust storms, additional brochures and progress on the report being made by the U. S. Army Engineers for the dredging of Mattituck Harbor Channel were submitted. The Nominating Committee of Alois Lutz and John Parkin reported their recommendation for officers to operate the Mattituck Chambers of Commerce for 1963. Nominated by the Committee and unanimously elected for 1963 were for President, Marty Suter; for Vice President, George McCarthy and for Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur L. Becker.

President Frazee thanked the officers and committees that had worked with him over the past several years and offered his congratulations and cooperation to the new officers. A rising vote of thanks was given to Mr. Frazee for his many efforts on behalf of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Suter has served as Vice President for three years and has been chairman of the Chamber Brochure Committee, the Christmas Decorating and Awards Committee and the Mattituck Harbor Channel Dredging Committee. Mr. McCarthy has previously acted as an officer of the Chamber and Mr. Becker has served as the efficient and active Secretary-Treasurer of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce for the past two years.

A continuation of the programs sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for the best interests of Mattituck and the North Fork is planned for 1963. Membership dues are four dollars per year and the officers again invite all interested residents to join and participate in the varied activities of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Barbara Muir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muir of Grand Avenue, Mattituck, has been named to the Dean's List again for this past semester at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Barbara, a graduate of Mattituck High School, is a senior majoring in Elementary Education.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edward Swahn of Park Avenue, Mattituck, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Martha, to Lieutenant James D. Williams, U.S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Williams of 4006 Park Avenue, Wilmington, North Carolina. Miss Swahn was graduated from Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut in June 1962. Lieutenant Williams graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, in 1958 and is currently attached to the Polar Submarine U.S.S. Ethan Allen.

### Gildersleeve — Seibert

Feb 28 1963  
On Saturday, February 2nd at the Community Church of Little Neck, Miss Margaret Laura Seibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Seibert of Little Neck, was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Edward Gildersleeve. The Rev. Max Rost officiated. Miss Norma Jean Sinnott was her maid of honor. Flower girls were Laura Jean and Kathryn Eileen Seibert.



nieces of the bride.

The groom, son of Mrs. Louis C. Gildersleeve and the late Louis C. Gildersleeve, of Mattituck, was attended by his son, William F. Gildersleeve. Ushers were Mr. Daniel C. Kelleher of Mineola and Edward Slaga of Mattituck.

A reception was held at the brides home for about sixty guests.

After a honeymoon in Miami, Florida, the couple are making their home in Mattituck.

### EDWARD MILESKA

Feb 28 1963  
Edward Mileska, 42, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on February 23, 1963 following a long illness.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mileska of Mattituck, three brothers, Joseph and Stanley of Mattituck and Antone of Smithtown; seven sisters, Miss Bert Mileska, Mrs. Helen Mazerferro, Mrs. Louise Ruland and Mrs. Frances Mickallger all of Mattituck; Mrs. Lillian Mikleciuk of Jamesport and Mrs. Betty Helinski and Mrs. Emily Borkowski of Cutchogue. Twelve nephews and seven nieces also survive him.

There was a recitation of the Rosary at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on Monday evening. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church in Cutchogue by Father A. Ciznowski, pastor, on Tuesday, February 26th at 9:30 A. M. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

Councilman and Mrs. Corwin Grathwohl, Justice of the Peace and Mrs. Tuthill and Albert Richmond attended the New York State Association of Towns meeting at the Hotel Commodore in New York on February 4th through 6th. There were 932 towns represented at this training and informational meeting. Gov. Rockefeller was present at the banquet Tuesday evening.

### JAMES F. COMISKEY

MATTITUCK — James F. Comiskey, 65, of Marys Road here, died Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 22, in Southampton Hospital while undergoing surgery.

Born in Mattituck, Jan. 1, 1898, he was the son of Felix and Julia Drum Comiskey.

He attended public schools in Mattituck and for many years was an automobile salesman and became manager of the Buick agency in Greenport.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Welch; a brother, Arthur, of Mattituck; and several nieces and nephews.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Friday at the DePriest Funeral Home, Main Road, Mattituck. A Requiem Mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Mattituck, with the Rev. John J. Lynch, assistant pastor, as celebrant.

Interment will be in Sacred Hearts Cemetery, Cutchogue.

Pallbearers will be Fred Burgon, William Lindsey, Robert Lindsey, Barney Harris, Tony Regula and Harold Hudson.

The Junior Department Family Program of the Presbyterian Church grades four, five and six, held one of a series of programs to enlighten and inform the parents as to what the children are learning in the Church School and to encourage the parents to carry on the Christian Education in the homes. The fourth grade presented a play "Shoe Family Goes to Church," classes of Mrs. Kenneth Ramsauer and Mrs. John Tandy. The fifth grade showed colored slides created by the children. These slides illustrated a story, Mrs. Karl Baumann's class presented "The Owl and The Cup", Mrs. Robert Barker's class presented "The Death of a God", Mrs. Steven Majeski Jr.'s class spoke on "Our Mission Work", Mrs. Frank Tyler's sixth grade gave a skit "What Kind of Worker?" The program was very interesting and enjoyable, refreshments were served. Feb 28 1963

The Board of Supervisors on Monday requested that Mattituck Inlet, which runs from the Long Island Sound to the heart of Mattituck Village, a distance of four miles, become a federal channel. Feb 28 1963

At present, only the mouth of the Inlet on the Sound is a federal channel. By resolution, introduced by Southold Supervisor Lester Albertson and approved unanimously, the Board directed the Public Works Department apply to the federal government for federal participation in the dredging of the channel.

The Board also authorized the expenditure of \$25,000 by the county as its share in the cost of the dredging. Of this total, which is 50 percent of the estimated cost, \$20,000 would be spent for actual dredging, and \$5,000 for diking of spoil areas.

The Men's Brotherhood of The Mattituck Presbyterian Church had a dinner meeting at 6:30 pm Tuesday, Feb. 19. Dr. William Gardner was the speaker and he showed colored slides and colored movies on his trip to Alaska. Despite the weather there was a good number of men. Feb 19 1963

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24, the Episcopal Women of The Holy Redeemer held a Reception Tea for Rev. Fr. Peter A. Jacobsen and Mrs. Jacobsen. The Jacobsens have four children. They moved to Mattituck shortly before Christmas. Rev. Jacobsen said everyone here has made them very welcome and that he likes Mattituck very much. Nearly the whole of the church people plus many people of the community attended the reception regardless of the poor weather. Everyone had a lovely afternoon.

### Mattituck Library Ass'n Holds Annual Meeting

Justice of the Peace Ralph W. Tuthill was once again chosen to serve as President of the Board of Trustees of the Mattituck Free Library Association at that organization's annual meeting earlier this month. The meeting, the first in the new library headquarters on the Main Road, also witnessed the election of Chester B. Melot to the vice-presidency; Mrs. Edward C. Jazombek, secretary; Mrs. Charles O. Frazee, treasurer. Other board members are: Mrs. Alois J. Lutz, Mrs. Arthur N. Penny and George L. Penny, III.

In line with the Association's projected plans to provide more efficient library facilities for Mattituck residents, the following facts were brought out by Judge Tuthill and heads of the various committees: the allotment of \$1,000 for the acquisition of basic works and the replacement of classic and reference volumes long absent from the library's shelves; increase in the availability of library service to thirty hours per week; the foundations of a closer cooperation between school and library; the need and the possibility of a long-range planned program using films, lecturers, etc.

### CURRENT LIBRARY HOURS

The schedule of library hours, according to Librarian Catherine K. Phillips, is Monday, 1-5, 6-8; Wednesday, 10-12, 1-5; Thursday, 1-5, 6-8; Friday, 10-12, 1-5, 6-8; Saturday, 9-1. Mrs. Phillips also commended the local Explorer Post Boy Scouts and Leader Russell Nine for the excellent handling and transferring of books and equipment from the old Pike St. library building to the new attractive edifice last May.

Also attending the meeting was Charles O. Frazee, Chairman of the Building Fund Campaign, who assured the group that all building costs had been met and that there still remained a working capital of \$20,000, the income of which is earmarked for maintenance and the purchase of books. (Operational costs are now being defrayed by Southold Town taxpayers through the Town's annual budget.) However, Mr. Frazee said that funds were still needed to surface the driveway and parking area and to further equip the library interior. Mr. Frazee is presently engaged in the preparation of a suitable plaque to be hung on the library wall as a permanent acknowledgment of contributions to the Building Fund.

### Mattituck H. S. News

By Teddy Mysliborski

66  
On Friday afternoon the local interschool competition for the National Oratorical Contest was held in Mattituck during the assembly. Bob Boucher, the winner from Mattituck, was competing against Susan Saxteen from Riverhead. Susan was the first to speak, and her composition was entitled "The History of the United States Constitution." During her ten minutes speech she very interestingly brought out the history of this famous document through the Bill of Rights and the Amendments. She traced many aspects of the Bill of Rights, showing their origin in the English Common Law. Then Bob Boucher dextrously gave his speech on "Integration in the South and our Constitution." He showed how the foresight of the founding fathers had made this document stand the test of time during this period of crisis. The judges were all connected with the American Legion in some way. They were Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Cox, Mr. Sherwood, Rev. Dougherty, and Mrs. McCaffery. The judges chose Bob Boucher who will now go on to the Sectional Competitions. Congratulations Bob!

### Mattituck Marks Boy Scout Month

MATTITUCK — In commemoration of Boy Scout Month about 20 Scouts of Troop 39, dined with their families, friends and guests Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, at the High School Cafeteria.

Everyone enjoyed the spaghetti and meatball dinner prepared by Carmen Yarusso, assisted by the mothers and Post 39 Explorer Scouts.

The program was under the direction of the Mother's Auxiliary of Troop 39, of which Mrs. Joseph Haeg is the president, Mrs. Carmen Yarusso the treasurer and Mrs. Martin Tschember the secretary. They were aided by Mrs. Irving Bail.

George L. Penny, III, chairman of the troop committee acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Rev. Peter A. Jacobsen, Pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, who spoke on the importance of the Boy Scout oath. William Liebeknecht, Principal of the High School, reviewed the past record and development of the Scout movement. Rolando Rangoul, visiting exchange student from Panama, presented his first public address in the community.

George Taylor, Scoutmaster, with the assistance of George Tyler, Ass't Scoutmaster, and E. Klein, treasurer, presented the troop awards.

Mr. Frederick Hasslinger of Bay Avenue celebrated his 80th birthday on Sunday, January 6th at a dinner party given in his honor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Wilsheusen. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hasslinger and their daughter Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilsheusen and their daughters, Joan and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Stelzer; Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Stelzer; and Mr. and Mrs. F. Hasslinger. Feb 27 1963

The Faculty upset the JV in the first PTA Scholarship Benefit by a score of 46-32. The Faculty was led to victory by Mr. Hussnatter, basketball coach; Mr. Rudison, JV referee and Driver Education teacher at Mattituck; and Mr. Elwood, basketball coach at Mercy High School, Mr. Muir, Athletic Director; Mr. Raacke, JV basketball coach. With this fine selection of coaches and basketball officials, how could the JV possibly win?

The game opened with the faculty getting a quick four point lead, but the JV continued to hammer away at the faculty's lead and ended the first quarter with a 10-9 lead. The JV had to resort to long down full court passes as the faculty pressed them throughout the first quarter.

The second quarter opened with Harry "The Gunner" Charkow coming in and scoring two quick baskets to put the faculty into a lead that they were never to give up. The most exciting part of the second quarter was the shooting of a technical foul called against the JV when they had six men on the court. Coach Art McCaw was elected to shoot the foul, after careful consideration and after a few manipulations on his trusty slide rule. Mr. McCaw got the right arch and height and proceeded to sink the technical foul. Another one of the high points of the second was the great defensive job of Mr. Liebeknecht, principal at Mattituck, who held his man scoreless in the second quarter. The quarter ended with the Faculty with a four point lead of 20-16.

The third quarter opened with the Faculty upping their lead on a basket by Mr. Elwood, but the JV came back with five points by John Rose. The Faculty remained in the lead with each team matching each other basket for basket until the end of the quarter. The third quarter ended with the Faculty with a 29-27 lead.

The fourth and final quarter proved to be the deciding quarter of the game with the Faculty running off eleven straight points before the JV entered the scoring column. In this fourth and final quarter Mr. Hussnatter scored ten of his seventeen points and Mr. Elwood scored five of his eleven points, with Mr. Haas contributing the only other basket for the Faculty. For the JV John Rose scored on a basket, Rich Haeg added a foul shot, and Allan Tuthill scored on a driving layup for the only JV score of the quarter. The game ended with the Faculty ahead 46-32.

Miss Dianne Audioun, daughter of Mrs. Jensen Audioun of Marratooka Rd., Mattituck, has been named to the Dean's List at N. Y. University at Alfred, N. Y. where she is a Freshman.

Volunteer firemen can do the nicest, unexpected things. A couple days ago I stopped in to Charley and Paul Bittner's store in Southold just to say hello on account of I hadn't seen them in several months. After shaking hands with Paul, he went into a war whoop and started swatting me. I was quite certain one of us had gone off his respective rocker until I smelled smoke, saw fire coming out of the lower part of my jacket. Apparently a flick of my cigarette had embedded in my clothing. Thank you Paul. He's a member of the Mattituck FD.

### New Sanctuary Ready For Mattituck Church

The Sanctuary of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church has recently been re-decorated and equipped with new carpet presented, in loving memory of the late Elder, Mr. George L. Penny, Jr. by his family, new drapes given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Abitz, and new hymnals by members and friends of the church, in loving memory of loved ones.

At the morning worship service on Sunday, March 3rd, at eleven o'clock, the newly decorated Sanctuary and new equipment will be re-dedicated. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend this service, as well as any other church service or activity, and will always be welcome.

Miss Beverly Jonnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Bay Avenue, is a patient at the Eastern Long Island Hospital. As she is unable to have visitors it would be nice to drop her a card.

Approximately 54 young baseball enthusiasts of Mattituck signed up (Feb. 27th and 28th) for the Little League baseball teams. They are now selling candy for the benefit of the Little League. So please support them.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kouros celebrated on their 25th anniversary with a dinner at Porky's Restaurant in Greenport. Their guests were: their daughter, Elizabeth of Lymbrook, Edward Cain, Mrs. Bertha Sarnowski and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hasslinger. They all had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Field and children, John and Kathy, have recently moved into their new home at 3315 Karen Avenue, Long Beach, California. The Field family departed Guam, M. I. two weeks after typhoon Karen devastated the island and since then have been visiting friends and relatives from New York to California. Mr. Field retired from the Navy as chief warrant officer in December and is now employed as storekeeper for the city of Long Beach Fire Department.

This week I would like to bring the public up to date on all those Seniors who have been accepted at colleges and not mentioned in this article before. They are John Harker at Alfred, Charles Melot at Embury-Riddle, Danny O'Brien at Rider College and Bryant, Beverly Salter at Plattsburg and New Paltz, Joyce Schaff at Glenn Cove School of Nursing, Richard Schiller at Marist College, Jay Wickham at the University of Bridgeport, Tom Woodhull at Farmingdale Ag. and Tech. and Michael Roache at the Hudson Valley Tech. Institute.

### Small Fire At Mattituck High School Tuesday

On Tuesday afternoon, a fire occurred in the west wing basement of the Mattituck School. A burned out motor of a sump pump was the cause of the blaze, which created considerable smoke but very little damage. The Mattituck Fire Department responded to the alarm and quickly put out the fire.

All pupils were evacuated at the sound of the fire alarm and according to Principal Liebeknecht, behaved admirably in the emergency.

### Panama Pupil Studing Here

By ALICE YOUNGS

MATTITUCK — As part of an International Fellowship the Program, Rolando Rangel, 17 of Panama City has come to this community to attend school. He arrived in New York on Sunday, Feb. 3, and was met at Idlewild by Mrs. Gumper and Elizabeth, Charles Melot and Mr. Liebeknecht. He is staying with the Gumpers at the present time but will move to the Melot's home in mid-April. Andy is a senior and is studying English, American History, French and shorthand. He will be with us for six months. The following information was written by Andy.



ROLANDO RANGAL

"I come from Panama City, the capital of the Republic of Panama. We are six in our family: father, mother three brothers, and me. The oldest of my brothers is at Florida State University, where he is studying to become an engineer. Of the other two, one is in high school and the other is still at home. He is only four. My father is a Doctor of Law and a University professor. My mother takes care of the home.

"I have several reasons for visiting the United States. I have a big interest in Americans and their customs, in the educational system, and am especially interested in the language, because I'm planning to go to a United States university and it is indispensable to have a thorough knowledge of English.

"There is not a considerable difference between our customs and your customs. I think it is because of the influence of the Canal. In respect to education, we have to take 12 subjects in

Panama, while here you take only five or six. This is an advantage to those who wish to know more about fewer things. In Panama, we get a general idea of many things, and emphasize mathematics, physics, chemistry, English, and biology.

"We have in Panama many attractive places like the ruins of the Old Panama, a city constructed by the Spaniards and destroyed by pirates. We also have the Canal and many other places and things of interest, such as our folklore and our warm weather, very different from the cold weather here.

"I have enjoyed very much the month I have passed here. The people of Mattituck are very friendly and the school is very nice. The only thing which I do not enjoy is the cold, but I hope that will be finished in a few weeks."

Mattituck High School will hold its first Sports Night March 25th at 7:30 P. M. There will be two teams the Blue Team and the Gold Team. They are divided into two squads of 101 students each. There will be a pep rally, calisthenics, games and relays, modern dance, volleyball, stunt kickball, formal marching, and tumbling and apparatus. There will be no admission, all are welcome. The physical educators Miss Hallman and Mr. Muir are advisors for both squads. The captains and co-captains are: Boys Blue Team, Capt. Jerry Sawicki, Co-capt. Harold Bolling, Boys Gold Team: Capt. Jay Wickham, Co. Capt. Therman Hightower, The Girls Blue Team: Capt. Joanna Pyko, Co-capt. Betty Lou Gribbin. The Gold Team: Capt. Arleen Abitz, Co-capt. Judith Curran.

Mrs. Reeve's 4th and 5th grades of Mattituck High School Entertained Rolando (Andy) Rangel at a party Monday afternoon March 11th. Richard Phillips played the accordion and Robin Carr played the guitar. The class made a tape with Mr. Liebeknecht and Andy which they will play back on Tuesday. Andy gave an interesting talk about his country, the animals, schools, etc. Refreshments were served and everyone had a very nice time.

### Mattituck Fire Department Fights Outbuilding Blaze In Oregon

On Tuesday afternoon the Mattituck Fire Department was called to a fire on the property of Martin Sidor, Sr., on Oregon Road. Due to a favorable wind and the prompt action of the firemen, the other buildings were not threatened. The fire was in a corn-crib which was a total loss. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

A farewell dinner was given for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasbrouck by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Steele, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Young at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayer on Birch Drive in Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck have resided in Mattituck for approximately seven years. Mrs. Hasbrouck has taught 3rd and 4th grades at Mattituck High School. She has been very active in the Home Extension Unit and in the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hasbrouck has been a deacon at the Presbyterian Church. The Hasbroucks are leaving in the near future to make their home in New Platz, New York. We wish them much success and happiness.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will have a dinner Tuesday March 19th at 6:30 P. M. The guest speaker will be Mr. Alvin C. W. Bahnsen, Professor of History and Political Science at the C. W. Post College. Mr. Bahnsen's topic will be "Freedom Versus Security". Call Mr. Ralph W. Tuthill, Jr. for reservations.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsauer have been on vacation in Florida for two weeks. Vacationing with them were Mrs. Stanley P. Jones and Mrs. James Klein, mother and sister of Mrs. Ramsauer.

Saturday evening, March the 9th, a party was given to honor Marilyn Abitz in appreciation for all the help, guidance, and good times she has given the Junior High boys and girls for more than two years. It was held in the social hall of the Presbyterian Church. About 25 young people took part in the evenings entertainment of skits and games. Refreshments were served. A very good time was enjoyed by all.

March 21, 1963

## Letters to the Editor

Editor

Long Island Traveler —  
Mattituck Watchman  
Southold, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

After anticipating with dread my visit to the Eastern Long Island Hospital, it turned out to be, for the most part, an interesting and even pleasurable experience. The friendly atmosphere of the place, the delicious meals, planned by Mrs. Beebe, with choice of menus, no less, and cooked superbly; the tender, loving care of the nurses, who stood by at two A. M. with that little needle which soon gave me such Heavenly comfort. I loved them all. The many thoughtful services provided by the Pink Ladies and the Candy Strippers. The kindly calls of the Reverends Mr. Hittler, Mr. Dougherty and Father Armshaw.

For the flowers, fruit, candy and many visitors, I am very grateful.

The time spent in opening mail and reading the good wishes of my friends, to some of whom I have had to hand out fines and sentences, was most gratifying.

Being administered a spinal, something I had declared would never happen to me was a fantastic experience. Talking and joking with Dr. Gerdes, while he performed with the utmost skill, assisted by Dr. Robohn, while Dr. Sperling watched over the pulse and blood pressure and assured me he stood ready with a swift kick for the other two if they didn't treat me right. The always solicitous and efficient operating room nurses, Mary Howard and Charlotte Tuthill; and Danny, smiling and friendly, wheeling me down and back on the "taxi." All helped to ease the tension and make one feel safe and secure.

Truly we on Eastern Long Island are fortunate to be blessed with this remarkable hospital and its personnel.

For about the first time in my life, I have had time to look back and reminisce a bit about my former experiences. The first great one being my part in World War I, which consisted of crossing the ocean eighteen times transporting 35,000 soldiers and one ship load of Red Cross nurses after the armistice. The sea was very rough and I noticed one nurse leaning over the rail. I said to her, "What's the matter, Sister, have you a weak stomach?" Heck, no," said she, "I'm throwing as far as any of them."

Twenty years later I served on the ration board during the Second World War, and well remember people saying, "You won't have a friend left!", but after many trying and disagreeable decisions and the rationing finally ended, my friends still remained.

Shortly after this I began my service on the Southold Town Board as Justice of the Peace, which has lasted under four Supervisors.

Skipper Horton, who was able to form the first ferry district in New York State from Fishers Island to New London.

Norm Klipp, the one who put over zoning, which eventually all agreed was necessary, and who obtained an appropriation of six hundred thousand dollars to dredge a channel from the Old Mill bridge to Love Lane.

The Town Board worked well with Henry Tuthill and was greatly saddened by his untimely death.

And at present Let Albertson, who is doing a wonderful job and is working now to have the Federal Government maintain the channel in Mattituck Creek. A great accomplishment, as it fills in rapidly and needs dredging periodically. Other projects of benefit to Southold Town are under discussion.

As a Justice in my small office, I have had over 5,000 people appear with traffic violations, criminal and civil cases, in addition to many domestic disputes, and marriages. Last Fall I had the interesting experience of performing a marriage ceremony for a man in an oxygen tent. The tent was lifted, the bride stood at the head of the bed, the service read and after a love pat or two, down came the tent. I am told his recovery was exceptional.

Again my thanks to those who remembered me so kindly while hospitalized and to the nurses and others who cheered my stay there with friendly words and deeds. Bless you all!

Ralph W. Tuthill, J. P.

John H. Husing of Brooklyn and Mattituck, died at his home in Brooklyn on Jan 8. He was a member, trustee and secretary of the Incorporated Long Island Chapter of the N. Y. State Archaeological Association for many years. Mr. Husing acquired the Great Algonkian Flint Mine at Cocksackies, N. Y., from the N. Y. Central and gave this property to the L. I. Chapter, so that this important Indian site might be preserved. The officers and members of the L. I. Chapter wish to extend their sympathy to the family and friends of John Husing.

## Blizzard Of 1888 Now 75 Years Ago

Published Thursday, March 11, 1948  
Blizzard of 1888 Holds Record for Sixty Years. Surpassing Big Snows of 1948 — up to present.

Just over sixty years ago on March 12th, the famous blizzard of 1888 struck most of the northeast. Much comment has been made this winter by people who are certainly not old enough to recall that storm about how much worse was the late 24 inch fall. This the oldtimers have vehemently denied, and with reason. Even though weather bureau records show that more snow fell in this year's storm, as a general thing it stayed where it fell and did not drift to any great extent.

The '88 blizzard began on a Sunday with a downpour of rain. The air grew colder, rain changed to snow and a wind of hurricane force swept everything before it. Trees, chimneys and flagpoles crashed to the ground and telephone and telegraph lines fell in tangles. (Yes, there were telephones on the North Fork then.) It snowed and blew steadily until Wednesday noon, and clearing skies showed an Arctic land.

Enormous drifts were everywhere, blocking all travel. Edward F. Taber, the Editor of the Traveler at that time, was dismayed to find that the storm door at the foot of the stairs leading to his apartment over the newspaper office had been blown away and the stairwell was packed with drift to the topmost step. Both doors to the office were blocked with drifts and for some time Mr. Taber and the Traveler staff made their entrances and exits through a window.

In Jamesport one farmer had difficulty getting feed for his stock, as his corncrib was so completely buried it took a long search to find it. Drinking water was hard to find, as many of the wells were drifted full and had to be thawed out with a lantern lowered into the depths on a string. Other wells, famous for never freezing, produced a sort of porridge when the bucket was hoisted.

There were no deaths on the North Fork from the storm. The only casualty near here occurred in Yaphank when an elderly man, trying to secure a heavy barn door against the hurricane was crushed when the door blew from its rollers and fell on him.

The railroad suffered heavily. On many divisions a wheel turned for weeks. The commuters of 1947 groaned and moaned when they were kept overnight on the trains, but the passengers on the 7:40 westbound, March 13, 1888, never did get to their destinations. The train got as far as Waverly before it became hopelessly bogged. As it would have been fatal to try and walk to shelter, the train crew and passengers sat out the blizzard that day, the following night and the day after that. Although they feared at times that the cars would be blown from the track, they were fairly comfortable. Evidently each car carried the traditional "pot bellied" stove, so they were warm enough. One of the passengers had a basket of eggs which he generously shared and with crackers and soft clams, and five cent sandwiches (which were not quite good) from the baggage car they escaped starving.

The train crew finally broke a path to the nearest house, and on Thursday horses and sleighs rescued most of the party, taking them to Patchogue. Passengers on the train included J. C. Wells, P. M. Lupton, Ex-sheriff Griffing, Peter Hazard, George Dayton and Jake Brown.

When the weather finally cleared there was a grand snow-shovelling job for all. Plows on the railroad were useless, and engines were derailed right and left trying to push them. An army of shovelers was recruited and set out east from Southold. They eventually met a crew from Greenport, which provoked much acrimony and a brief strike. The Southold crew was making twenty cents an hour, the Greenporters only twelve. Both crews returned to the west, at twenty cent per this time and came to an 18 foot drift in "Barney Booth's Cut." When this was cleared, there were thirty foot walls on either side of the track. There was another terrible drift under High Bridge, but this was cleared eventually, and Southold after ten days without mail finally had a train come through.

In town the snow shovelers were busy. D. T. Conklin had a ten foot drift over his front walk through which he tunneled. Editor Hallock of the "Fishing Gazette" walked up from Bay View reporting 8 and 12 foot drifts, and at Bay View and South Harbor Lanes there was a ridge fifteen feet deep. The roads were cleared at last, with passages wide enough for one sleigh at a time to go through. Upsets were many. Dr. Hartranft and William Prince capsizing their conveyances, while Charles Tuthill had his sleigh upset three times in half a mile. No one was hurt, however.

A thirty-six hour rain cleared most of the snow in one mass and the resulting floods were almost as bad as the snow. "Traveler Lake" overflowed its banks and poured into F. Lowerre's cellar which it filled even with the windows, the torrent then flowing through the cellar and out the windows on the other side. James Carey found his house, north of the railroad tracks, completely isolated by water and had to use a rowboat for transportation. He had a brisk half mile row across lots when he wished to visit his neighbor, D. Grattan.

Of the storm in the city much has been written, as usual the great metropolis fell prostrate before the weather, its toes feebly twitching. Roscoe Conklin, who was in town at the time, was years to find out just how many re-

asked to pay a \$50 cab fee for a ride from Wall Street to 25th Street. He walked the distance, though at times buried to his shoulders in snow. The fastest method of getting a message from Wall Street to Madison Square was to cable via Europe, the process taking half an hour. City women who were foolhardy enough to venture out found themselves so entangled in their own clothing that they were unable to stir and had to be dragged into shelter like bales of hay, which may be a warning to fanciers of the "New Look."

In general, the North Fork came through the storm well. Vagaries of weather should be no novelty out here on the east end. In 1845 the railroad suffered its first snow blockade. In 1857 not a train ran for six weeks, and the drifts were so deep that some houses were buried to the eaves. "The Winter of the Ice" came in 1835, when everything was glazed with a smooth coating and the late Lawyer William Wickham, then a boy at school, skated all the way from his home in Cutchogue to Franklinville Academy. The hurricanes of 1936 and 1944 are still fresh in mind. This coming November will see the fiftieth anniversary of the Thanksgiving Gale of '98 and on this last the Traveler files have a stirring tale to tell.

In spite of all the heavy breathing and hair-tearing over what an awful winter this has been, when things assume correct proportion many will discover that it hasn't been too bad. And it might prove interesting in a few member when the 24 inch fall occurred. Not many will be able to give the correct months, let alone the day. The Blizzard of 1888 is winner and still champion.

## Presbyterian Church Circles Meet Jointly For Interesting Program

The Circle 4 of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church met Tuesday, March 12th in the church parlor. The other three Circles of the church were invited to attend as Circle 4 had a very interesting guest speaker, Mr. Edward Wirsing, Jr., who showed color slides of his trips to Jamaica.

Mr. Wirsing gave a very enlightening talk about the slides. Some of the interesting features of the formerly British controlled Caribbean Island are as follows: The Jamaicans are a very happy people. They enjoy the calypso and the limbo. They love to have their pictures taken and will pose for anybody with a camera and a few coins. Mr. Wirsing and his family rented a house fully equipped with housekeeper, cook, and a houseboy. Each day a woman came by with daily food supplies on a donkey.

As a result of the Bellport school fire the Cutchogue, Mattituck and Southold Fire Department chiefs have met with their school authorities and worked out a plan of procedure in case of fire. If there is any fire in the Southold school, the Cutchogue Fire Department would be called immediately after the Southold Fire Department is called with Mattituck standing by. For a fire in a school in the Cutchogue Fire District, Mattituck and Southold would be immediately called and for a fire in the Mattituck schools, Cutchogue Fire Department would be immediately called with Southold on Stand by.

## Mattituck Gun Club

The pistol team of the Mattituck Gun Club held its annual dinner on March 12, 1963 at Polish Hall, Riverhead. After a delicious roast beef or steak dinner, trophies were awarded to the following team members for the seasons high scores. Ron Atkinson, Don Foster, Rod Foster, George Tuthill and Teddy Jones. Congratulations fellows, you did a very good job in taking third place considering the tough competition. Next year first place we hope.

Al Goldsmith, chairman of the building committee, presented a proposed plan and the cost of constructing an indoor rifle and pistol range. The Club hopes very soon to get started on this project.

Chris Cummings, captain of the rifle team, asked for more members to join the rifle team so that the team can get started in competition shooting. So all you Davey Crochets and Daniel Boones, get knocking on this team.

What is this I hear about K. K. and his latest deer hunt. Seems like he was hunting deer in the Catskills when he heard a rustling noise not too far away. He stalked and stalked this wild beast for at least 2 hours and finally victory was his. The local natives up there say it was the largest chipmunk shot in the last fifteen years. Is all this true K. K.?

This being the annual meeting of the Mattituck Gun Club a slate of officers was presented by Roy Foster, chairman of the nominating committee.

President Adam Johnson; Vice President, Don Foster; Treasurer, Richard Hammel; Secretary, Thomas Reeve; Assistant Treasurer, A. Pickettsen; Assistant Secretary, Richard Sabot.

Board of Directors: Paul Bittner, Karney Keleski, Don Foster, Roy Foster, Thomas Reeve, Joseph Atkins, John Walters, Earl Woodhull, James Murray, Richard Hammel, Chris Cummings.

As there were no nominations from the floor, the slate was accepted as presented. Lots of good luck for the coming year fellows.

Welcome to the fold Eddie Brush. May your stay be a long and happy one.

Secretary Thomas Reeve gave a budget report for the coming year. It was voted upon and passed without question. Anyone wishing to join the club can do so upon proper qualifications and fees. We have a lot to offer. Contact any club member for an application.

Say J. A., have you popped the big question yet? The boys are waiting.

### CLARENCE B. TUTHILL

Clarence B. Tuthill died at Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead on March 17th, 1963 after a long illness. He was born in Mattituck on September 7 1885 the son of George B. and Carrie Case Tuthill.

Mr. Tuthill was a retired farmer of Mattituck. He was a life-long and active member of Cutchogue Presbyterian Church and a member of the Pequash and Marratooka Clubs.

He is survived by his wife Rosetta (Luce) Tuthill and a daughter, Annette Pfaff of Aruba, the Netherlands Antilles, one sister, Mrs. Fred C. Leicht of Southold and five brothers, Ralph, Ernest, Frank and Raymond all of Mattituck and Jay of Pleasantville, N. Y. One grandson also survives him.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on Tuesday, March 19, 1963 with Rev. William Hittler, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment was in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

### MRS. TERRY W. TUTHILL

Mrs. Hortense Tuthill died on March 12, 1963 at her late residence on the Main Road, Mattituck. She was born in New Jersey on March 27, 1883 the daughter of Rev. Albert and Nellie Allen Foote.

Mrs. Tuthill was the first English teacher in Mattituck High School. She played the cornet and was active in both the Mattituck Band and Orchestra. She was a member of Riverside Chapter No. 399 O. E. S., the Women's Club of Riverhead. She was also a member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and of Circle I of the ladies society of the Church. In former years she was a Sunday school teacher and member of the Choir. Mrs. Tuthill was graduated from Wellesley College in 1908 and was a member of Wellesley on Long Island Club. Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on September 6, 1962.

"Horty" as she was affectionately known by her many friends both young and old, had been partially paralyzed for nine years. However, she still kept in touch with her friends and was always interested in what was going on. "Horty" was well-loved and will be greatly missed.

Besides her husband, Terry W. Tuthill of Mattituck, she is survived by a son, Terry R. Tuthill of Mattituck and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Charles Dougherty, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, at the DePriest Funeral Home in Mattituck on March 14 at 8:00 P. M. and graveside services at the Cutchogue Cemetery on March 15 at 3:00 P. M.

Approximately 128 pupils of Mattituck High School went on an Educational Tour of New York City via Long Island Railroad. They left Mattituck about 8:30 Saturday morning, March 16th and returned in the evening shortly after 7:00. The children were separated into groups to visit different places of interest.

Some of the tours were of the United Nations Building, The Museum of Natural History, The Hayden Planetarium, The Empire State Building, Atomic Energy in Action at The Union Carbide Building, The NBC Television Studio, The Central Park Zoo, and The Chinese Museum.

Upon arriving in New York, the groups boarded glass-topped Gray Line Sightseeing Buses for a lectured tour of Lower Manhattan, including a walk-tour of Chinatown. Other points covered were Times Square, Herald Square, Greenwich Village, The Bowery, Lower East Side, Civic Center, Maritime and Financial Center, and Rockefeller Center. Included also was a ride on the Staten Island Ferry where you get a good view of the Statue of Liberty. This part of the trip took about three and a half hours. The children were given a delicious fried chicken box lunch enroute home.

Those chaperoning were: Mrs. Reeve, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Crowell, Mr. Elwood, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Bennett, and Mr. Butcher.

Eastern Long Island Hospital Board of Directors members George L. Penny and Martin Suter attended the Second Institute for Hospital Trustees held at Bay Shore on March 12th. The annual conference for hospital trustees is part of a program sponsored by the Nassau-Suffolk Hospital Council, Inc. of which the Eastern Long Island Hospital of Greenport is a member organization.

MATTITUCK — Two Mattituck High School students are "trying out" for banking careers in a new business education program initiated by the North Fork Bank and Trust Company in cooperation with school authorities.

Its purpose is to improve and increase the work capabilities of commercial department students while providing worthwhile job opportunities for those who would like to live and make their living in their home communities.

So premising is the new on-job training project, with potential benefits to students, employers and the community, the MHS Principal William H. Liebeknecht plans to invite other lines of local business and industry to follow the bank's example.

Mr. Liebeknecht said that Harold T. Carr, business education teacher, and Vernon G. Strub, guidance director, worked with bank Vice President Edward Litchhult in setting up the program. "The students will have every opportunity to see if they enjoy and are fitted for work in this field," he declared.

Now learning while they are earning as part-time employees of the North Fork Bank at its

Mattituck office are ambitious 17-year-olds Mav Hannabury and Milton Jackowski, Jr. Both are honor students and members of the senior class. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hannabury of Cutchogue and Milton the son of Mrs. Jennie Jackowski of Mattituck.

Mary and Milton are learning the banking business from the ground up under the close supervision of bank officers and other members of the staff. Their work experience will include bookkeeping the operation of modern banking machines and very likely direct customer service at a teller's station. Executive Vice President Hill Tuthill and Mr. Litchhult are taking time out from their duties to explain banking principles and practices. Reports on their progress will be made to the school.

For the present, the trainees go to work at 2:30 pm four afternoons each week, Tuesday through Friday. This past Friday, when school was in recess because of a teachers' conference, they put in a full day. Ahead is permanent employment with excellent advancement opportunities should they and their tutors decide banking is for them.

## The Good Old Days

The following are extracts from a diary kept by the Rev. Mr. Emerson of the town of Conway in 1800.

- January 1, 1800—Had much company. In the evening married a couple. Fee, \$1.25. Had a cheese given me. Value about \$1.00. Deacon Ware a present of beef, value about twenty cents.
- January 4—Attended to study. Bottle rum fifty cents.
- January 23—Married three couples. Fee, \$6.25.
- February 4—Paid a woman taylor for one day twenty-five cents.
- July 5—Bottle of rum at Bardwell's store fifty cents.
- August 12—Two quarts of rum Williams' store. \$1.50. Paid for killing hog seventeen cents.
- October 20—Put in the cellar for winter use thirty-eight barrels of cider. Value \$32.00.
- December 29—Lord's Day. Preached from Samuel 1: 17. "How are the mighty fallen."

### CHARLES COUTTS, SR.

MATTITUCK — Charles Coutts, Sr. 77, died Thursday, April 11, in the Eastern Long Island Hospital.

Born in Melville, N. J. on May 19, 1885, the son of Alexander and Louise Coutts, Mr. Coutts had been a resident of Mattituck for 65 years. A retired butcher he had been employed as a school patrolman at Wickham Avenue for several years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Worthington Coutts; three sons, Charles and Walter of Mattituck and Kenneth of McGuire Air Force Base, N. J.; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Walker of Greenport and Mrs. Lorraine Hallenbeck of Mattituck; one sister, Mrs. Charles Hasson of Philadelphia and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Monday, April 15, with Rev. Charles Dougherty officiating. Interment was in the Cutchogue Methodist Cemetery.

### THANK YOU

I find it very difficult to express in words my deep gratitude to all personnel at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, and to my many friends for their loving kindness to me during my recent illness.

I appreciated the frequent visits of those in God's ministry and their interest in my spiritual and physical well being.

All have helped speed my recovery. Thank you very much. Sincerely,  
Mrs. Donald Gildersleeve.

## N. F. Bank's Jamesport Branch Opens Monday

Jamesport is anxiously awaiting the event that more surely means Spring to the folks of the area than the voice of the peeper or the bloom of the crocus. The calendar and the thermometer notwithstanding, the season will be ushered in officially at precisely 8:30 A. M. on Monday, April 15th when the North Fork Bank & Trust Company again opens the doors of its Jamesport Office for business.

When the branch office bows in for its third annual period of complete banking service in its smart, functional quarters in the Jamesport Shopping Plaza, J. Dwight Reeve will again be on hand as Branch Manager. Mr. Reeve will have an augmented staff of assistants this year including Barbara Bialeski, who acted in a similar capacity last year, and Lynn Williams from the North Fork Bank's Mattituck Office.

Mr. Reeve, a native son and a life-long resident of the North Fork, anticipates a continued enthusiastic acceptance of the Bank's Jamesport facility. "We look forward with a great deal of pleasure to serving the community—to bringing our banking back to old friends and seeing that our complete service makes new ones for us."

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The Senior Choir of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will present the sacred cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, Friday, April 12 in the church. The soloists are Marguerite Wasson, soprano, of Mattituck; Edmund Ostrander, tenor, of St John's Church of Southampton; and Josef Lemmen, baritone, of East Moriches. Mrs Edward Wirsing Jr is the organist and choir director.

## Mattituck Student Wins Important Scholarship

This past week end four of the students of Mattituck High School, accompanied by the Social Studies Teacher and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Kreiling, went to Syracuse University for the Eighteenth Annual Citizenship Education Conference. In this conference, more than 1600 top seniors and juniors from more than 200 different school districts compete for 16 scholarships. The sixteen recipients of the scholarships acquire immediate acceptance at any college within the University, as well as a scholarship ranging from \$200 to full-tuition for four years, depending on the financial need of each winner. The four Mattituck students who participated were, Janet Deremer, Joan Grabowski, Sharon Hallock and Teddy Mysliborski.

The 1600 participants were divided into one of the 80 different discussion groups of twenty students each. The topic for discussion in the morning session was Conflicting Loyalties, at which time each student gave a prepared three minute speech and then debated the topic. After discussion period was over the students evaluated themselves and voted for the best five of the group in order of their preference. In the afternoon a second discussion was held on the topic, Freedom and Security, here again the same format was followed. A cumulative score was kept for each delegate which included the scores of the various tests each had taken prior to his arrival and ratings by the other members of the discussion groups in which he participated. The citizenship activities, faculty recommendation and general scholarship of the participant were also taken into account.

After an address by Senator Keating in the afternoon the winners and alternates were announced. Teddy Mysliborski of Mattituck came in first in the Senior Division of the contest, winning a four year scholarship. Those students who attended the conference as Juniors are invited back next year, and because the conference was so interesting, educational, and enjoyable, Mattituck hopes to participate again next year.

## Miss Reeve Retires From Banking Career

On April 11, 1921, a young girl recently out of high school went to work for the old Mattituck Bank. This Friday, April 12, the successor North Fork Bank and Trust Company bids farewell to its senior officer and the dean of Eastern Long Island woman bankers.

"We will miss her," said Executive Vice President Hull E Tuthill simply, in announcing the retirement of Vice President Doris Reeve, his associate and co-worker of some 25 years. Mr Tuthill added: "And I know I speak for our patrons as well as the people in the bank."

In the 42 years Miss Reeve has been in the banking business, she may have had some dull moments but they were few and far between. "I've liked the work from the start; every day brought something new and interesting," she told the interviewer. "I think more young people should seek in so many ways."

Reluctant to talk about herself, Miss Reeve concedes that during her long association with the bank in Mattituck she had filled many jobs and performed a great variety of duties. In years gone by, anyone who worked for a country bank did everything from keeping the books to sweeping out the office.

She recalls that the Mattituck Bank had three employees when she joined the staff, following graduation from Mattituck High School. Ernest D Corwin was cashier and Terry W Tuthill, assistant cashier. Mrs May Lupton was bookkeeper. The bank office was in the Old Library



MISS DORIS REEVE

Hall, just recently turned over to house wreckers.

"Even then the bank was progressive," she said. "I remember that we had a Burroughs book-keeping machine when most other

banks were still using Boston ledgers. That crank-operated machine and one or two adding machines were all the mechanical equipment we had. But we managed to turn out a lot of

work. Of course, the working day was longer then."

The bank grew, and after consolidations with other small banks in Cutchogue, Southold and Greenport, became the North Fork Bank and Trust Company. Miss Reeve accepted more and more responsibilities. She was successively promoted to assistant cashier, assistant secretary, auditor, assistant vice president, and finally in 1950, to vice president and auditor. In recent years, she has been chiefly concerned with supervision of general operation and her auditing duties.

During her more than four decades of devoted service to the bank and its customers, she has seen the staff increase from three to 43, while revenues mounted from less than \$500,000 to well over \$15,500,000.

Busy all her life, Miss Reeve intends to remain so in retirement. She has her Hamilton Avenue home, as well as a house and farm long in her family, to take care of; she is an enthusiastic gardener, and she is deeply interested in church work.

Nor does she intend to cut all her professional ties. She has long been a member of the National Association of Bank Women and has taken an active part in the Long Island unit of this international organization of women bank executives.

"Our regional convention takes place May 10 to 12 in Tarrytown," she said. "I expect to go with some of the other members from Eastern Long Island. And who knows — maybe we'll learn something new about banking!"

### MRS. GERTRUDE MAGDEFRAU

Mrs. Gertrude Magdefrau of Main Road, Southold passed away at her late residence on April 15, 1963. She was born in Boston, Mass. on June 22, 1880, the daughter of Margaret and Angus MacMillan. She is survived by her husband, Eric and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Warner. Recitation of the Rosary took place at the DeFries Funeral Home, Southold Tuesday evening, April 16th. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at St. Patrick's Church on Wednesday morning at 9:30 A. M. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

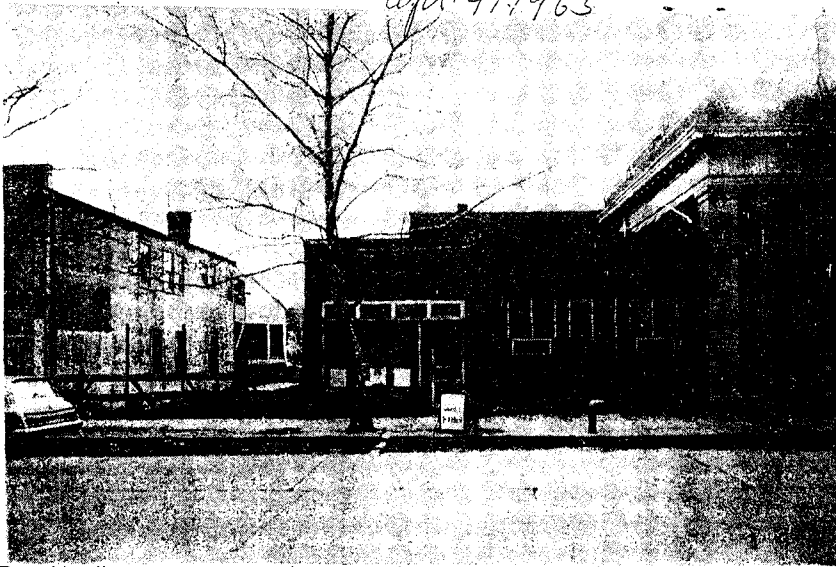
Mr and Mrs Edward G Abitz have made known the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Audrey, to Richard L. Woodhull. He is the son of Mr and Mrs R. L. Woodhull of Cutchogue.

The wedding is planned for August.

Miss Abitz is employed by the New York Telephone Company in Riverhead. Her fiance is a student at Cornell University.



## North Fork Bank and Trust Adding To Mattituck Office



The old will soon give way to the new on Love Lane, Mattituck's principal business street. Three over-age structures are being moved to make possible a needed addition to the existing home (far right) of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company. One of the three is the former Mattituck Post Office (left). Photo by Adams

With the coming of Spring, bank and work flow studies are the first building plans are blossoming forth at step in the design work which aims at maximum customer convenience for operational efficiency.

Property on Love Lane, purchased and operational efficiency. some time ago by the North Fork Construction of the one-story building Bank & Trust Company, is being cleared will follow as soon as possible, it ed of several obsolescent structures to was stated by Hull Tuthill, executive make room for a substantial addition vice president.

The building site has a frontage of As workmen began moving the old 65 feet on Mattituck's principal business street. The 160-foot depth provision, blue-printing of the new addition provides ample space for a parking area, ion was started by the Bank Building also part of the expansion program. Corporation of America, specialists in The former Walter Grabie store was he planning of bank housing. Traffic the first of three structures to be

moved from the property by the North Fork Wrecking Company. The two-story post office and apartment building is also being relocated and a one-time barber shop, now being used by the bank to house its loan department, will be the last to go.

Besides providing customer service, operational and office space the North Fork Bank has needed for some time, the expansion project will enhance the general appearance of the Mattituck shopping district and stabilize business property values, Mr. Tuthill said.

### A Tribute To A Departed Neighbor

It is with sadness that we recall the many kindly characteristics of our good neighbor of many years, Mr. Charles Coutts, taken from our midst last week after a period of severe suffering. Although advanced in years and not well, ambition kept him at work till it was no longer possible to continue, and his earnest wish to recover and live could not be granted.

We know his nice family will long mourn his departure and reflect upon his efforts in their behalf. The familiar figure no longer visible always leaves an aching void in the lives of those near and dear and his little acts of kindness to appreciative friends are brought up afresh in remembrance never to be forgotten.

So, as our hearts go out in sympathy to the bereaved, we bid a sad and silent farewell to the lifelong resident of our neighborhood who will see no more in the present life.

Ada Williams,  
Mattituck, April 20, 1963

## Hull E. Tuthill President of North Fork Bank; Von Hassell and Silleck Promoted

### Henry Fleet, Chairman Of Board; Will Serve In Advisory Capacity

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Fork Bank and Trust Company on Friday, April 26th, Hull E. Tuthill was elected President of the \$16,500,000 local financial institution. Henry L. Fleet, President of the bank since 1946, was elected to the position of Chairman of the Board. Irving L. Price, Jr. was named to the office of Vice-Chairman of the Board.

Mr. Fleet will assume an advisory role and in that capacity remain active in the conduct of the bank's affairs. "It is in this condition", commented Mr. Tuthill shortly after his election was announced, "that permits me to assume the obligations and responsibilities of the office with complete confidence. In moving from Executive Vice President to President it is reassuring to know that I can count on the wisdom and support of Mr. Fleet, who for so many years discharged the duties of that office with such conspicuous success"

At the same meeting George W. von Hassell was promoted from Assistant Secretary to Assistant Vice President and Walter R. Silleck was elected Assistant Secretary. Mr. von Hassell has been in banking continuously since his high school graduation in 1950 with time out only for military service and advanced education. His first employment at the East New York Savings Bank was interrupted by the Korean conflict during which he spent 3½ years in the Air Force stationed in Lajes Field, Azores and Lisbon, Portugal. He resumed his studies by attending Lutheran College and Seminary in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada before returning to the Brooklyn bank. In 1956 he came to the North Fork Bank as Teller and in January 1961 was made Assistant Secretary. In the course of his work, he has attended many classes of the American Institute of Banking and is presently planning further study at the Stonier Graduate School of Banking of Rutgers University.

Mr. Silleck has been with the North Fork Bank since 1961. He is now Assistant to the Manager of the Southold office, a position he will continue to hold in addition to assuming the duties of Assistant Secretary. He graduated from Southold High School in 1952 and after two years at Clarkson College entered the armed forces. Upon returning to civilian life he continued his education, receiving his BBA degree from Hofstra College in 1958. From then until going into the bank he was connected with the Silleck business

### New Assistant Vice President



GEORGE W. VON HASSELL

## Congressman Pike's Washington Report

Vol. 3 *Apr. 25, 1963* No. 15

Sometimes the smallest and apparently least significant episodes can have the greatest impact on the viewer. I expect that for the rest of my life I will always associate the difference between the free world and the Communist world with a little girl in a red dress.

On Easter Sunday I was in the divided city of Berlin. In the early morning I had the opportunity to attend one of the many outdoor sunrise services which were held all over West Berlin. It was a lovely day; the joyous and bustling crowds on the west side of the ugly little wall were in sharp contrast to the somber and stagnant atmosphere on the east side.

The small Congressional delegation of which I was a member had Easter dinner with some of the troops of our Berlin garrison and we were all once again impressed with the calm dedication of this small detachment of Americans. The greatest impression, however, came later.

In the company of an Army Captain I was viewing the wall from an observation post on the roof of a building. A German border policeman brought a lovely 8-year old girl up the stairway to the roof. She was all shined up in her holiday best — a bright red dress and immaculate white shoes and socks.

The guard told me she had come to wave to her grandmother who lived in East Berlin. He said, "Watch the window on the third floor of the fourth building on the right side of the street."

The little girl in the red dress took out a spotless white handkerchief and waved it. There was a single answering flash of white from the window. The little girl saw it and laughed. She kept on waving for five minutes, although there was no other answering wave. In East Berlin they keep track of who waves.

Freedom is where grandparents love and play with their grandchildren. Communism is where they don't even dare wave to a little 8-year old girl in her best red Easter dress.

## Summer Recreation At Mattituck H.S. Planned

The summer recreational program at Mattituck High School has been planned. It will include athletics, band reading and personal-use business training.

The athletic program will consist of both morning and evening activities starting on July 8 and ending August 16. Tennis will be daily Monday through Friday on an intramural team basis. On Monday and Wednesday softball games for boys and girls will be held. Organized competition for boys' hardball teams will be held on Tuesday and Thursday.

In the evening high school age boys and residents up to age 21 will be organized into intramural softball teams to play on Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:00 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. Two leagues will be organized for boys basketball for boys in grades 7-12 and post high school and college age boys on Monday and Thursday evening from 6:00 to 8:30 P. M. This will be on outdoor courts.

Friday is open in this program because of the Red Cross swimming classes.

The recreational program will consist of a 4-week program, Monday through Friday from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon starting on July 8 and ending on August 2. Free-admission, community concerts will be held at the town center from 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. on Fridays. Rehearsal will consist of full band rehearsal from 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 A. M. and one-half hour individual and group lessons from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon.

Reading classes will be divided into two areas—grades 4, 5 and 6 from 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M. and grades 7 to 12 from 10:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon. These classes will be from July 8 to August 16. The program will consist of remedial reading in the lower grades and both remedial and speed reading at the high school level.

Three courses will be offered in the business area for personal use. These courses, personal notetaking, personal typewriting and 7th and 8th grade typing are not offered during the regular school year and if they were many academic students could not fit them into their program. No school credit will be given. Classes will be scheduled for one hour each from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon Monday through Friday from July 8 to August sixteenth.

The personal notetaking course will be for high school age students, preferably eleventh and twelfth grades. It is a course to give the students an easy-to-learn abbreviated writing tool so that lecture notes may be taken with ease. It will also give the student practice in effective notetaking techniques.

Personal typewriting will give high-school age students an opportunity to learn correct typewriting techniques and acquire basic skills for typing personal and professional papers.

Personal typewriting for seventh and eighth grade age group will give the students skills that they may use to do a better job with their high school work. This will also give the student a chance to learn good typing techniques before he can learn bad ones on his own.

This entire program is set up to give year around and summer residents of Mattituck an opportunity for organized recreation and learning that would not be available to them otherwise.

**GEORGE CARLETON DICKERSON**  
George Carleton Dickerson, who died April 18, 1963 in his sixty-fifth year, was born in Southold, Long Island, on June 8, 1898 and was the son of George and Amanda Davids Dickerson. He was a descendant of Philemon Dickerson, one of Southold's first settlers.

He attended Southold School and learned farming with his father on the Dickerson Homestead on the North Road in Southold.

In 1920 he married Lizabeth Grace Vail of Peconic. One daughter and four sons were born of this marriage.

Carleton and Lizabeth lived in Oregon for a few years and operated Edmund Lupton's farm. In Mattituck the Tut-hill farm was their home for a short time. Another home was in Bay View on the Mills property.

For the past few years the Reeve's farm in Mattituck has been operated by Carleton. He was one of the largest potato growers in this section of Long Island.

Carleton was a member of Southold Grange 1036 and a charter member of the Cutchogue Fire Company.

He was a member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. His skill as a chef was always in demand and he served at many of the bankers' clam bakes.

The funeral service was held on Saturday, April 20th, in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church with Rev. Charles Dougherty officiating. Interment followed in the Southold Presbyterian Cemetery.

The large attendance and magnificent floral offerings were a tribute to the esteem in which he was held.

Besides his widow, he leaves four sons, George, Gerard, Allan and Philemon, one daughter, Edith Charlow, 13 grandchildren, three brothers, Kenneth, Mahlon and Ray, two sisters, Harriet Bugbee and Rita Ballance, and a large family of relatives to mourn his loss.

## Chew — Johnson

The Mattituck Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding on April 28th uniting Beverly Elaine Johnson and Hull Slater Chew, Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Bay Avenue, Mattituck. The groom is the son of Mrs. Hull Chew, Sr. of the Main Road, Mattituck. Reverend Charles Dougherty officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a white chapel length gown of silk peau de soie, styled with alencon lace throughout the bodice and skirt. A finger tip veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was made of white chrysanthemums and stephanotis. The altar was decorated with white gladiolus, carnations, and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. James Larson was the soloist. Miss Janet Deremer, a friend of the bride, was maid of honor and wore an orchid taffeta gown with a lace bodice. Barbara Ann Gildersleeve, cousin of the bride, was her bridesmaid. She wore a pale gown of yellow organdine. Patricia Kelleher was flower girl.

The best man was John Simchick, a friend of the groom. The ushers were: Kurt Klotzer, Bruce Johnson, and William Gildersleeve.

Following the ceremony there was a buffet served at the home of the bride for the immediate family.

The bride's going away suit was beige with yellow accessories. The wedding couple left on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls.

## Cooking Contest Judged

MATTITUCK — The final judging of a cooking contest sponsored by Mather Dairy, Inc was held at the Mattituck High School Cafeteria at 10:00 am. Saturday, April 6. All of the entries featured eggs as a major ingredient and were prepared at home by the contestants. The contest was open to all boys and girls in three age divisions, grades four, five and six, seen eight and nine, and 10, 11 and 12. The entries submitted could be in any form: appetizer, soup, salad, main course, dessert or beverage. The entries were judged on the basis of originality, appetizing appearance and flavor.

A panel of judges, comprised of Miss Margaret Steen, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent of the Suffolk County Extension Service, Miss Gertrude Koop, Home Economics teacher at Mattituck High School, and Martin Suter, President of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce, did an admirable job in tasting and judging the more than 70 entries. After the judges finished deliberating over the delicious looking and tasting dishes, the winners were announced. Since all of the entries were numbered none of the judges knew who submitted the winning dishes until the announcement.

In Division A, grades 10, 11 and 12, First Prize, a General Electric Rotisserie Broiler, was won by Judy Cichanowicz who entered an Orange Sponge Cake; Second Prize, a General Electric Deluxe Coffee Maker, was won by Dorothy Maston who entered a Lemon Chiffon Pie. Honorable Men-

tions were awarded to William Brigham and Karen Rutkowski. In Division B, grades seven, eight and nine, First Prize, a Waring Deluxe Blender, was won by Nancy Bird with a Lemon Chiffon Cake. Second Prize, a General Electric Buffet Skillet, went to Linda Tutbill, who entered a Baked Custard. Honorable Mentions were given to Jack Grele and Theresa Kneski. In Division C, grades four, five and six, First Prize, consisting of a Sunbeam Electric Fry Pan, went to Sherrill Rose who cooked Panqueques. Linda Wolbert was given Second Prize, a General Electric Portable Mixer, for her Eggnog. Honorable Mentions were awarded to Carol Taborsky and Carolyn Koehler.

John F. Parkin, President of Mather Dairy, Inc said that this year's contest was conducted as an experiment in the Mattituck and Cutchogue areas in order to stimulate interest in using eggs and egg recipes in meatless Lenten meals. Since the contest was received with such enthusiastic response this year, Mather Dairy plans to sponsor another similar contest next year that will be open to all boys and girls in Southold Town that are in grades four through 12. Mr. Parkin thanked the judges, Miss Steen, Miss Koop, and Mr. Suter for their judging talents, Mr. Liebknecht and the Mattituck High School Board of Education for the use of the Cafeteria facilities, and all the contestants who entered saying that he hoped to see them all again next year.

## MRS GEORGE L. PENNY JR

MATTITUCK — Services for Mrs. George L. Penny, Jr will be held today (Thursday) at 2 p m in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Penny, a lifelong resident of Mattituck, died Tuesday morning following a long illness.

The former Beulah Irene Reeve was born on August 12, 1888, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Reeve. Following graduation from Ashville Normal School, Asheville, N. C. and attendance at Columbia University, she taught in public schools at Laurel and Northville.

She was married on June 21, 1911, to Mr. Penny. On that date, fifty years later, the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Penny's death occurred a few months later, in September, 1961.

Mrs. Penny was at one time president of the Mattituck Village Improvement Society which was responsible for considerable community planting, including the trees that shade Mattituck's business streets. She was a member of the local Presbyterian Church and its Guild, and was a teacher in its Sunday School. She also was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joseph P. Catrow, the former Velma Penny; son, George L. Penny, 3rd; sister, Miss Irma E. Reeve, and brother, J. Dwight Reeve, all of Mattituck. There are six grandchildren.

The Rev. Charles J. Dougherty, pastor, will officiate at the services this afternoon. Interment will be in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

The May meeting of the Mattituck Branch of the Eastern Long Island Hospital Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Smith. Their Annual Card Party will be held on August 15th at the North Fork Country Club. Tickets will be available early in June. Committees under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. Connors will be working to make the booth at the Strawberry Festival even more successful than last year. Coffee and cake were served. Anyone wishing to join the Mattituck Auxiliary please contact Mrs. Arthur Becker MA 9-4082. The next meeting will be June 10th and will be held at the home of Mrs. Elwood Reeve. 5-16-63

## New Assistant Secretary



WALTER R. SILLECK