

PARSON TELMS AUTO 'VAIN THING FOR SAFETY'

Craven Thinks Life
Maybe, Dr. Craven Thinks Life
Is "One-Thing After
Another."

TRIBULATIONS OF MOTOR TRIP

talked Again and Again,
Fisher's Mattituck Flock
and Pre-
Went S
shepherdless for a Time.

Special to 'The Eagle',
L. I., December 16.—The Rev.
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Being a Father at 74 Fails to Prevent Wife 1916? from Suing Him

Mrs. Brown Charges That He
Struck Children and Asks
Separation.

Even being a father in the twilight
of his life—having just celebrated his
seventy-fifth birthday—did not prevent
Jacob R. Brown, one of the
wealthiest patriarchs of Long Island,
from making his debut as the defend-
ant in a suit for separation, filed in
the Supreme Court to-day, by his
wife, Alice R. Brown, thirty years his
junior, and mother of three children,
the youngest being only eleven
months old.

Mrs. Brown alleges that he often
struck her children, and that he be-
came abusive and quarrelsome to such
an extent that she was forced to
leave him.

The complaint adds that Brown's
eldest daughter by a former marriage
endeavored to play the master part in
the Brown home, with the result that
she and Mrs. Brown engaged in frequent
verbal encounters.

Mrs. Brown and her three children
are now living with friends in River-
head, L. I.

An application asking for suitable
alimony pending the trial of her suit
will be argued in the Supreme Court
to-morrow.

OLD FRANKLINVILLE CHURCH

Editor Brooklyn Daily Eagle:
The illegal sale and removal of the
old Franklinville Presbyterian Church
and furnishings, a monument of the
steadfast faith of the founders of this
village, is a shameful disgrace.
The church has come to naught, and its
decay symbolizes something more
than the decay of faith. It means that
the rest of their heritage, courage,
and thrift and strength, has passed, and
in a little while even their resting-places
will be desecrated. The number of
church members had dwindled, but at
little cost the edifice could have been
kept as a memorial. The sum se-
cured for the church is trifling, in-
deed, with the 30 pieces of silver,
but the memory of the sale will live
long. The church ground be sold to the
highest bidder and the money go to
fill the coffers of a strange church?
A FORMER MEMBER.
Laurel, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1921.

GILDER-SLEEVE-CRANE

The wedding of Miss Margaret Edwards
Crane, grand-daughter of Mrs. Charlotte
Edwards, of Roseville, and niece of Mr.
and Mrs. B. Penn Moore Eagles of East
Orange to Dr. John A. Gildersleeve of
Brooklyn took place last night at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Eagles, 10 East-
wood street, East Orange. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. Dr. William Y.
Chandler, pastor of the Roseville Pres-
byterian Church. The bride was given in
marriage by Mr. Eagles and was at-
tended by Miss Emma Gissel of Brook-
lyn as maid of honor, Miss Grace Sayre
of Roseville and Miss Janice Eagles of
East Orange as bridesmaids, and the
Misses Virginia and Frances Eagles as
flower girls. The best man was Roscoe
Conklin of Bronxville and the ushers were
Dr. C. P. Chandler and Dr. Harry Riley
of New York.

The decorations were carried out in
yellow. The bridal party stood in a
row of palms, asparagus fern and chry-
santhemums.

The bride wore a gown of white satin
charmeuse draped with a tunic effect of
white illusion, trimmed in pearls. A full
cluster of bride roses and lilies of the
valley, and wore a pearl and sapphire
brooch. The bridesmaids were gowned
alike in yellow satin with overdrapes of
cream lace. They carried arm clusters
of yellow chrysanthemums. The flower
girls wore in pale blue chiffon over pale
blue tulle. They carried flower baskets
of sunburst roses and gold. The bride-
groom presented gold monogrammed
pocket knives to his best man and ushers.

Mrs. Edwards, grandmother of the bride,
was gowned in lavender satin with over-
drapery of white lace embroidered in sil-
ver. Mrs. Eagles was in pink satin with
brocade in gold. Mrs. Henry Gissel of
Brooklyn, a sister of the bridegroom,
wore pink satin charmeuse with silver
trimming. Mrs. Horace Sayre of Rose-
ville, an aunt of the bride, was in black
satin and white lace. Mrs. Charles Good-
rich of Brooklyn, another aunt, wore pale
blue satin with trimming of silver.

A stringed orchestra played the wed-
ding music and for the reception that
followed Dr. Charles Goodrich of Brook-
lyn sang "O Promise Me." Guests were
present from the Oranges, Newark, New
York and Brooklyn. Following their re-
turn from a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs.
Gildersleeve will live in Brooklyn.

Amid clusters of laurel, which has
never been more beautiful than it is
this year, baskets of peonies, and bou-
quets of roses, Ruth Corwin Gilder-
sleeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James A. Gildersleeve of Mattituck,
and Corwin C. Grathwohl, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward E. Grathwohl of
Cutchogue, were united in marriage
at the Mattituck Presbyterian church
Saturday afternoon at four o'clock,
Rev. W. H. W. Rees, pastor of the
church officiating. Like many other
notable weddings that have taken
place in this church, it was a very
pretty one, and attended by a large
number of friends and relatives.

The bride, who was given in mar-
riage by her father, was attired in a
gown of white tulle caught up with
orange blossoms. She carried a bou-
quet of white Bride's roses. Her
cousin, Miss Alice Fischer, was the
maid of honor, and her bridesmaids
were her sister, Mrs. Cecil Young, and
her cousin, Miss Lois Gildersleeve.
Miss Fischer wore a dress of orange
flowered chiffon, and the bridesmaids
also wore flowered chiffon. Mrs.
Young's being orchid colored and Miss
Gildersleeve's rose. All three wore
champagne colored hats, shoes, and
stockings, and each carried a bouquet
of old-fashioned flowers.

The groom was attended by William
Hilliard of Framingham, Mass., as
best man, and the ushers were Ed-
ward E. Grathwohl and Ellsworth
Grathwohl of Cutchogue, brother and
cousin, respectively, of the groom;
Nathaniel S. Tuthill, Jr., cousin of the
bride, and Cecil Young. Mrs. Carl S.
LeValley, organist of the church,
played the wedding march, and also
rendered a number of appropriate se-
lections on the pipe organ while the
guests were being seated. Mrs. Gil-
dersleeve, the bride's mother, wore a
gown of orchid and tan flowered chif-
fon, and the groom's mother, Mrs.
Grathwohl, grey georgette.

Immediately after the ceremony,
the wedding party and about fifty
guests repaired to the home of the
bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.
Nat. S. Tuthill, where the reception
was held and delicious refreshments
served. The house, like the church,
was tastefully decorated with laurel,
peonies and roses.

Among the out-of-town guests at
the reception were Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Francisco, Mrs. James Henry
Rich, of New York; Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Green of Port Jervis, N. Y.;
Mr. and Mrs. Norman McClintock of
Douglaston; the Misses Arline and
Margery Hilliard of Framingham.

They Sided With Ousted Teacher



Only one girl is still on strike at Mattituck High School after Albert
F. Grae, the physical training instructor, was suspended because he took
two of the seniors on a motorcar ride. The two girls in their basket-
bags, shown above, Miss Ruth Butterworth (left) and Miss Lois Gil-
dersleeve, have apologized to the Board of Education and will be back in their
classrooms tomorrow. The other girl shown in the picture, Miss Bernice
Bond, has announced her intention to leave the school.

Vernon Cox, 21, a motorcycle en-
thusiast of Mattituck, crashed into a
tree at Southold Sunday morning, and
is now a patient in the E. L. I. Hospi-
tal with a fractured skull.

Cox and a friend, David Osborne,
19, also of Mattituck, were out pleas-
ure riding, Osborne being on the back
seat, and at the sharp curve at the
Southold monument, they failed to
hold the turn. They were attended by
Dr. Stokes of Southold, then rushed
to the hospital.

Besides a fractured skull, Vernon
received lacerations of one hand. The
injury is a severe one, but it is be-
lieved he will fully recover. Osborne
was discharged from the hospital af-
ter being treated for minor cuts and
bruises. Officer Farrington Wickham
investigated the accident.

Breakwater Completed
For the first time in several years
ideal weather prevailed all through
the Labor Day week-end holiday peri-
od. Mattituck entertained throngs
of visitors.

One of the most popular places of
recreation was the beach at the break-
water, where on Sunday the crowd
was described as a record one. The
work of extending the breakwater
200 feet out into the sound has been
completed. The rocks have been put
in place in such a manner that the top
of the entire west jetty is level from
one end to the other, and this makes
it a much simpler task for those who
use the place for fishing. It's much
easier walking out than before, and
twice as safe and comfortable.

The workmen are building a
concrete base for a new lighthouse
that will replace the old one that has
been in service for 80 years.

Mattituck Scribe Bids Adieu to "Scoot"—Small Town Train

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 Gansett 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 recalled to mind by passengers of earlier days. Other well known conductors who manned the train were Jetur Squires, George Mercer, Phillips, Scotty Hoyt, Fred Baldwin. James C. Eickhorn, Charles Edgar, Bill Squires, were other men at the throttle. Good railroaders, all of them. And the little two-car Scoot is no more. Come, Si Tannhauser, put this into 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!

We hear the local carpenters' union met recently and decided to work for \$8 per day instead of \$5.

Miss Vivien Duryee of Brooklyn spent last week-end at the home of her father, F. Harvey Duryee.

John Barker of New York, was in Mattituck last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Barker.

Miss Dorothy Young was hostess to one of Mattituck's bridge clubs of young ladies Wednesday night of this week.

George ("Tippie") Dittmann of Brooklyn was a recent Mattituck visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Dittmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Tuthill pleasantly entertained a number of

ladies and gentlemen at bridge at their home in Tuthilltown last Friday evening.

Mattituck folks were pleased to hear of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Pat White of Brooklyn last week. Mrs. White is the former Miss Frances Muttitt of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox, Lois Gildersleeve and Gerald and Charlotte Tuthill, motored to Brooklyn Sunday to visit Miss Margaret Lamy, who is studying there to be a trained nurse.

The Scrapy Eight met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl LeValley Tuesday evening for bridge. Mrs. Harold R. Reeve and William L. Barker were prize winners. Dainty refreshments were served.

The Mattituck Chamber of Commerce met Monday night of this week for its annual meeting and election of officers. Its president for 1932 will be Milton M. Samuels, who has been serving as vice-president.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Reeve are spending this week-end in Philadelphia visiting Mr. Reeve's sister, Mrs. Frank Harrison, Jr. Mrs. H. M. Reeve, who has been spending some time in Philadelphia, will return with them.

Taking his text from the seldom quoted book of Habakkuk, Rev. P. E. Radford delivered an able and timely sermon Sunday morning, "Yet Will I Rejoice in the Lord." The choir had an appreciated anthem, with duet by Mrs. Terry Tuthill and Carl LeValley.

Early Tuesday evening a romantic youth called our attention to a beautiful sight in the western sky, Venus glowing brilliantly just underneath the crescent moon, (or one degree South, according to the almanac). We stood for a moment in rapt silence until a married man broke the spell with the remark "the star hangs out there like a tail light."

Visiting basketball and other teams will get an idea that Mattituck is only half-civilized if some of our boys continue what they think are practical jokes. It's all right to "take the wind out of the sails" of a rival, but when it comes to taking the air out of the tires of a big bus—to say nothing about the same stunt-pulling on small cars—it's a "horse of another color." (Pardon these mixed metaphors).

Mattituck Scribe Describes Vacation Trip for Readers

Your correspondent, having been off on a vacation last week, finds himself uninformed as to local happenings during the period, and so begs leave to recount a few of the many pleasant features of an auto trip with Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Tuthill and Nat., Jr. (not Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Tuthill, Jr., as a linotypist had it last year—the lucky lady hasn't yet appeared.)

Our first stop, after a short visit to the giant dirigible, "Los Angeles" at Lakehurst, was Atlantic City, where Nat. Jr., an up-to-the-minute dairyman, was a guest at the National Dairymen's Exhibition at the city's famous convention hall, said to be the largest in the world, and chock full of more milk pasteurizing apparatus, bottling machines, ice cream makers, etc., than Rube Goldberg could even dream of. In fact, every conceivable piece of modern machinery for utilizing and sanitizing (you know what we mean) the product of just the under end of a cow. What a wonderful bird the cow are!

Then a stroll along the wonderful board walk that runs for over seven miles along the beach. Atlantic City has the Atlantic Ocean right in its front yard, and its stores and hotels almost bathe in the ocean. Run down and see it some time.

New Jersey's highways offer little in the way of scenery to the motorist, so we were glad to get to Washington where we arose at 6.30 the next morning, hoping to get a glimpse from our hotel window of the congressmen going to work. No results. They are now all in their home districts trying to talk themselves into re-election.

Not only politicians run around in circles in Washington, but traffic does, too. You head in one direction on a street, run into one of these circles, and hope to come out on the same street, but nearly always it turns out to be an avenue. Eventually we crossed the Potomac, continuing westward to Front Royal, Va., where the picturesque drive along the crest of the Blue Ridge mountains takes you south for 65 miles, with gorgeous views of the Shenandoah valley. The "Skyline Drive," they call it.

Even more charming than the "Skyline," we thought, was the route through the mountains from Lynchburg to Natural Bridge, with very long steep hills. Not a straight stretch on the route, and every turn a hairpin curve. Natural Bridge cannot be viewed without a feeling akin to awe. Pictures fail to convey its massiveness and ruggedness. The scene leaves a profound and lasting impression.

Further north is Winchester, in the heart of the apple-growing region, with vast orchards and immense packing houses. Tempting looking apples were still on many of the trees, but there were no road stands where one could stop and purchase any, which seemed too bad. While it was a scenic relief not to have the roadside cluttered with these open air stores, Virginia is not averse to advertising, especially in regard to its caverns which billboard after billboard pictures with such Hollywood terms as stupendous, colossal, etc. Owing to lack of time, we didn't go caveward, nor visit a rattlesnake farm.

We did find time to drive about the battlefields of Gettysburg. A monument to the Long Island Volunteers was a reminder that our section was in the thick of it. Then to "Philly" for an interesting visit to Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, and then back to the Sunrise Trail. All along the route were fine new schoolhouses in the course of construction, and plenty of new road projects under way, with the ever-present sign up, "Caution, Men Working." In some instances they were.

The town of Elkton, Md., should be mentioned. It is celebrated as a marriage town, and if a fellow and a girl decide to get hitched, there is no difficulty in finding a minister there to tie the knot. In passing through we observed a score or so of signs in front yards, "Minister, Marriage License," though churches were few in number. We inquired if it was safe for a couple of bachelors to drive through, and were told "It's O. K., they won't flag you." They didn't.

Well, Mr. Editor, this looks like a pretty long spiel. It might have been simpler to send a card, "Having a fine time. Wish you were here."—D. R. G.

Mattituck Twister Leaves Uprooted Trees Behind It

A regular typhoon swooped down on Mattituck last Friday night shortly after 7.30. While not of Nordhoff and Hall proportions, it looked as if it might have equalled it in velocity. People who scamped indoors for safety say they never saw it rain harder or blow harder than it did for a period of 15 minutes.

In the front yard of Con Bullock in West Mattituck, three giant shade trees, a maple, a linden and a tulip tree, were pulled from the ground, roots and all, and across the street a big locust tree was also uprooted and toppled over, blocking the roadway. This location seems to have been the starting place of the freak twister.

Continuing eastward, several trees near Mattituck village were felled or had large branches broken, one being the big oak tree near Marratooka Lake, a tree that generations of skaters have sat under to put on their skates, which snapped off just under the lower branches.

Just east of here the wind must have lifted or died out, for there was very little damage west of the Bullock residence or east of the Lake. The path of the big blow was a narrow one. People at Peconic Bay reported a heavy rain but no wind, and to the north of Sound Avenue no wind was reported.

When the storm started Mrs. Wallace Tuthill, who keeps a boarding house in the village, was hurrying about the house to close the windows, when she fell. She put out her hand when falling, and so landed that her left forearm was broken. She was attended by Dr. Bergmann.

Mattituck All Excited Over Story of Gambling Loss of \$600—Unpaid

(Special to The Eagle.)

Mattituck, L. I., March 20.—Some of the people here became hysterical a few days ago when they learned that two men were alleged to have played games of pool for stakes that footed up to between \$600 and \$700 in a local pool parlor.

Paul Roman, a Polish farmer from Catehogue, is said by the Mattituck Reporter to have lost so heavily that he signed checks to settle his wagers, and the next morning stopped payment on all of the checks but one for \$100 that had already been cashed.

It is claimed that Roman demanded to play the other man, and insisted that the other man accom-

modate him and cover the wagers that Roman offered. Each game the wagers were pyramided, and each time Roman lost. Dr. Frank Peterson is stated by the Reporter to have later found the man so intoxicated he could not walk, and the next morning, after the man sobered up, according to the newspaper, Roman demanded that Dr. Peterson, as an officer of the Mattituck Bank, go with him to the bank and stop payment on the checks he (Roman) had given to pay the lost wagers on the pool games, and this Dr. Peterson did.

Some of the Mattituck people are now demanding that a law and order league be formed to stamp out gambling in Mattituck.

Cut Down Last Tree

Pretty soon we'll need a reforestation program for our town. Our business streets used to be lined with shade trees, but with the coming of paved streets and sidewalks trees failed to get the nourishment necessary for their welfare.

Sunday night Town Superintendent of Highways Harold Price supervised the cutting down of the last tree on Railroad Street between Riley's corner and the L. I. R. R. crossing. This was located in front of the insurance office of Miss Elma Tuthill, and it was felled down as a safety measure, the wood being dead.

Too bad our forefathers could have foreseen 50 years or so and built the streets wide enough so that modern "progress" we have stood in the way of having a patch of green in the village. A pretty town street without a tree pretty naked.

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Mr. Jefferson Praised

Wayland Jefferson kindly consented to write a description of the Southold Town antique exhibit and thereby modestly refrained from describing a most interesting part of it, the Colonial kitchen. This kitchen was his own particular contribution of collecting and finding.

Truly, the mothers and daughters of the far-away, long-ago times might easily have walked into that kitchen, churned their butter in one of the old churns, pressed their cheese, baked their bread and pies, made their mince-meat, stuffed their sausages, put down pickles in the pickle jars, even made bayberry candles.

What joy would have been theirs had they, our great-great-grandmothers, returned to this spot, and seen awaiting them a familiar hearth and brick oven, such as had been constructed, shining with brass and copper kettles near by! How their hands would fairly have itched at the sight of the iron pots, the hearth spiders, the willow pail, the brazier, the wooden churns, the bread mixer, the candle moulds, the jugs, the stove crocks and flasks and the old wooden tables along the walls! Many thanks to the town historian for his detailed work on this scene, and for "doing his part" in the producing of the Tercentenary Celebration Exhibit!

Past Reverently Recalled

The people from Mattituck, Laurel, Cutchogue, New Suffolk, Peconic, Greenport, East Marion and Southold, who have worked cheerfully and reverently in this cherishing of the past, may indeed be given just praise for their faithful and enthusiastic service to their community.

As has been said already by Mr. Jefferson, and so also by all of these workers many times during the past weeks, to Miss Ruth Tutthill, their chairman, they give sincere expression of feeling for her able, inspiring leadership and excellently wise and tireless effort. Her guiding hand and ever-ready good humor made the work in producing the Southold Town Tercentenary Exhibit of Antiques a happy, companionable and memorable month of co-operation.

Ann Hallock Currie-Bell.

A very pretty wedding took place in Mattituck Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Whittier of Brooklyn, when their daughter, Margaret Tupper Whittier was married to J. Benedict Roache of New Suffolk, and Miami, Fla. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. John C. Brennan of Cutchogue, took place on the Whittier lawn, overlooking Peconic Bay.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore the veil and wedding gown of her mother, the former Elisabeth Eaton Carver. The gown was of white satin and point applique lace. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses, lilies of the valley and forget me nots.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Virginia Carver Whittier, and the Misses Katherine Calderwood Whittier and Lois Porter Whittier, also sisters, were bridesmaids. The maid of honor wore a gown of rose chiffon with matching turban, and the bridesmaids' gowns were of blue chiffon with turbans to match. All three attendants carried flowers of mixed colors in harmony with the gowns of the wedding party.

The bride's mother wore a dubonnet chiffon, and Miss Carolyn A. Roache, aunt of the groom, wore vatican blue.

Harold Syms of Flushing was the groom's best man, and the ushers were Donald Perry Robinson and William Wickham, both of Cutchogue.

Mr. Roache, who is son of the late John Benedict and Laura McLaughlin Roache, attended Brooklyn Poly Prep and the Adirondack-Florida School. The bride is a graduate of Brooklyn Friends School, of Middlebury College, and of the Yale University School of Nursing. Both are highly regarded in this community, where they have hosts of friends and well-wishers.

Other Mattituck News

**Otto P. Hallock and Wife
Celebrate Golden Wedding**
Riverhead News Aug 5, 1938



"HERE'S THE BRIDE AND GROOM"

**MRS. GEORGE E. PENNY,
LOVELY LADY, IS DEAD**

Gracious, Talented and Much Esteemed Resident of Laurel Passed Away Monday

After an illness of two weeks, Mrs. George E. Penny of Laurel passed away in her sleep on Sept. 5. She had been seriously ill many times during her life, but a strong heart and a zest for living had always brought her safely through.

Born in Aquebogue in 1856, Mrs. Penny (then Sarah E. Vail) came to Laurel at the age of 3 to live with her aunt, Mrs. George Skidmore. In 1877 she married George E. Penny, then a sea captain who, soon after their marriage, left following the sea for farming. Mrs. Penny disapproved the old adage, "Married in brown, live out of town," for though her wedding dress was that color, she spent all but a short interval of her subsequent married life in the house in which she spent her girlhood.

Known to her friends of younger days as a woman of lively wit and

spirited laughter, adept at games and thoroughly sociable, Mrs. Penny was what her contemporaries would call exceedingly "good company." During latter years she occupied much of her time with needlework, especially with tatting, at which she was unusually skillful.

She was truly a gentlewoman of the old school—a charming hostess, an immaculate housekeeper. Gracious and warm-hearted, she was as modest as she was generous about her charities. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Mrs. Penny leaves, besides her husband, George E. Penny, three daughters, Mrs. George Mahoney and Mrs. Fred Boucher of Laurel; and Mrs. Irene S. Vail of New London, Conn.; also five grandchildren: Esther Penny Boucher and Fred Boucher, Jr., of Laurel; Sarah E. Vail, Edythbelle Vail and George E. Vail of New London.

Largely attended funeral services directed by Reginald H. Tutthill of Riverhead; were held at her late home Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Radford of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in the family vault in the Laurel Cemetery.

A dredge of the "sucker" type arrived in the Mattituck Inlet late last week to dredge the channel, which has been gradually filling with sand for the past several years. With the breakwater project completed, a new lighthouse installed, and the inlet made safer for incoming and outgoing boats, Mattituck will have a fine harbor, attracting many pleasure yachts, fishing boats and other craft.

With the passing of Labor Day our town has grown much smaller in population, but week-ends through September there always is an influx of Saturday and Sunday visitors. It is during this season that many cottage owners who have rented their summer homes during July and August, take a whack at vacationing themselves, and thus enjoy some of the best weather of the year. "Not too hot, not too cold," as we have heard September described.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betts of Adams, Ore., arrived in the east recently to visit their son, Dr. Reeve Betts, in Boston, and later to spend some time with the Gildersleeve and Reeve families in Brooklyn and Mattituck. They are now in Mattituck, making a stay of several weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood S. Reeve on Suffolk Avenue. Their hosts of friends and relatives here are glad to see "Fan" and "Charlie" back in their old town again, and hope their visit will be a most enjoyable one.

It was the delightful occupation of numerous people from Riverhead as well as from Mattituck and numerous other places on Tuesday to attend a most beautiful golden wedding anniversary reception tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Otto P. Hallock, two of Riverhead's highly esteemed citizens.

Some of those attending were invited and others "crashed the gate," as it were. But the gate crashers were given a hearty welcome, nevertheless, by the congenial and hospitable couple.

In the latter class were a large number of Masons from Riverhead Lodge, headed by the senior warden, Carlyle S. Austin. These men decided the opportunity was a good one for them to make a surprise visit to Mr. Hallock and tendered to him a sizable gift of money in recognition of the occasion. Mr. Hallock has been the faithful secretary of Riverhead Lodge for more years than most of the members can recall off-hand.

Lane Presents Gift

After being introduced in a short address by Lewis C. Austin the presentation from the lodge was made in a jolly and well-timed address by Past Master Howard V. Lane, who told about some of the high qualities of Mr. and Mrs. Hallock that has endeared them to so many people. A short original poem, done in the always entertaining style of Prof. P. H. Wessels, was recited by him amid much applause and at the end he, too, presented a gift of money to the couple on behalf of several friends, and Suffolk Chapter, likewise sent a gift of money to the happy couple. There also was a very large number of individual gifts bestowed upon them.

More than 100 guests came in during the evening at the beautifully located Marratooka Clubhouse on the bay, where the reception was held, to call on the couple and bestow their congratulations. Taken altogether the reception was well planned and nicely carried out.

Of Ancient Stock

Mr. and Mrs. Hallock have lived in Riverhead for many years. Previous to that they resided in Mattituck, where they were married 50 years ago. She was Miss Margaret Montfort Wyckoff of the historic Wyckoff family from Brooklyn, a lineal descendant of Peter Wyckoff, sent to investigate America by the Dutch government, and leader of the Dutch colonies who bartered for the purchase of New York from the Indians. And Mr. Hallock also traces his family back to the early settlement days of Southold Town.

He was a teacher in Mattituck 50 years ago; his bride attended a private school. She now smilingly says she was "as wild as a hare," because she used to love to drive race horses, and she "presumes" he married her "to tame her."

At any rate the couple have lived most happily together for the half century, bearing the esteem and admiration of all for the exemplary life they have lived. They have two sons, Milton and Walter, both of Riverhead.

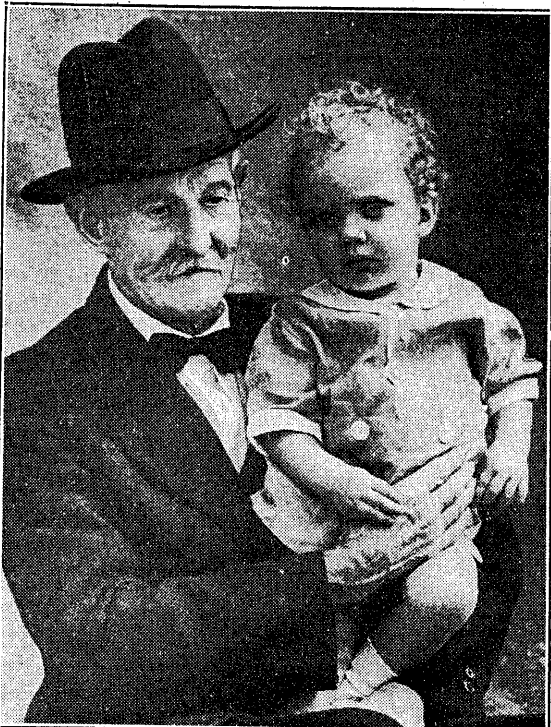
Riverhead sincerely bestows its congratulations and hopes that the fine mental and physical health that is now theirs will continue for many a day.

A gross estate of \$5,385 was left by the late Edward V. Knipe of Mattituck. The net estate is valued at only \$2,093, or far short of paying the bequests made in the will.

Sidney H. Gildersleeve was left \$300; James A. Gildersleeve, \$200; Tyson Hamilton, \$200; Millie Taft, \$500; Clifford F. Saunders, Jamesport, \$100; Mattituck Presbyterian Church, \$200; Bethany Cemetery, \$100 for care of burial plot and \$75 for a marker; Arthur H. Miller, nephew, of England, \$4,000.

The residue of the estate is left to Mr. Miller, his wife and children. Oct 13, 1938

Cutchogue



Herald Tribune photo—Frank

Albert Benjamin Tuthill, eighty-eight years, of Peconic, L. I., and David Tuthill, seventeen months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Tuthill, of Mattituck, L. I., at the family reunion of one thousand Tuthills and Tuttle at Mattituck yesterday

Tuthill Meets Tuttle in Joint Tercentenary

1,000 Gather on Great Peconic Bay to Mark Birth of Common Ancestor

Name Ratio Is 9 to 1

Oldest Tuthill Explains How Tuttle Got That Way

By a Staff Correspondent
MATTITUCK, L. I., Aug. 23.—The manifold clan of Tuthill, or Tuttle, banded together here 1,000 strong at the Marraoooka Clubhouse on Great Peconic Bay to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the birth of John Tuthill, of Tharston, Norfolk County, England, whose lineal descendants they are. The gathering of the kindfolk was their first since 1867. It was both dignified and gay in the intimacies and greetings of blood relationship.

Above the salty roll of the tongues of the Long Island kin, most numerous by far of the Tuthills and first in numbers among the families of Long Island, could be heard the varied dialects of distant branches of the far-wandering members of the family. The soft-spoken drawl of the Alabama Tuthills clashed with the nasal twang of the folk from Iowa's corn belt. The expansive braggadocio of a lone Tuttle from California denied not the sparse, granite-like phrases of the New England line. The Brooklyn boys and damozels from New Jersey got along splendidly, and over all was the soothing, insouciant voice of Philip E. Tuthill, president of the Mattituck National Bank, who was elected here today first president of the newly formed Tuthill Association.

The day's activities opened promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning with a period designated as a "confab of old times." Promptly on hand for this bit of reminiscing were fifteen of the elder Tuthills, who attended the first family reunion sixty-eight years ago. And here occurred the only discord of the day—a dispute as to why the Southeastern branch of the family came to change its name to Tuttle.

Oldest Tuthill Settles Dispute

It was settled decisively by Albert Benjamin Tuthill, of Peconic, L. I., who, in his eighty-eight year, was not only the oldest Tuthill at the gathering, but also is a direct descendant of the founder of the clan, seven generations removed.

"Well," he chuckled, "a Tuthill went into the New York fish market one day and saw his family name on a fish peddler's cart. Well, sir, he came home madder'n a hatter, and right off changed his name to Tuttle. That's what took place, right enough."

By the time luncheon was served at 12:30 p. m. 900 Tuthills and 100 Tuttle were on hand, busily engaged in avid tracing of the intricacies of their respective family lines. Fifth cousins from Connecticut met for the first time eighth cousins once removed from Florida to find after an hour's parley that each had moved up a step in his genealogical scale. The clan feasted under canvas high above the waters of the bay where anchored the scoops, skiffs, dories and sailboats of the Suffolk County Tuthills who had come by water.

Promptly at 1:30 p. m. the Rev. John H. Tuthill, of Speonk, L. I., opened the four-hour meeting with an invocation. Julius A. Tuthill, sixty-seven years old, of Cutchogue, L. I., followed with reminiscences of the clan's first gathering at the home of Howard Tuthill at New Suffolk, L. I., in 1867. He recalled that 1,000 relatives had gathered together in June of that year to partake of a clambake and that eastern Long Island had since witnessed no such congregation other than at its county fairs.

Youngest Tuthill Unable to Attend

At this point a search for the youngest Tuthill at the tercentenary disclosed that David, the seventeen-month-old son of George G. Tuthill, of Mattituck, was the actual recipient of that honor until a proud father piped up from the group seated under the expanse of the circus tent to exult: "There's one two days old down in the hospital."

A hymn of welcome, composed by Matilda Tuthill Horton, of New Suffolk, L. I., and sung by the assembly, read in part:

So, welcome, Tuthills, welcome—
 This fair and happy day
 We're glad to have you with us
 And wish that you might stay.
 But when the day is over
 Our memories will be sweet
 To think so many Tuthills
 We've been allowed to meet.

Southold Antiques Exhibit Finest Island Ever Saw

Sept. 11, 1935

Marvelous and Beautiful Collection of What Our Homes Contained Two Centuries Back Wins Warm Praise

(Written by Wayland Jefferson)

See Regal Specimens

The people of Southold Town opened their treasure chests and their storerooms and brought forth for public view during the days of Sept. 2, 3, 4 the greatest collection of antique treasures ever assembled on Long Island. As a visitor from Nassau County assured the writer: "We advertised a million dollar show and were hard put to it to live up to our claims; your people gave one with apparently next to no effort." In no small measure this flattering statement is true. As the writer stood at the back of the great Mattituck High School and surveyed the complete exhibit of more than 2,000 articles he knew that there were without doubt twice as many more things that might have been offered and yet the treasures of the town would not have been exhausted.

Perhaps the most interesting compliment paid to the committee was that of a summer resident of Long Island, who said that in 20 years of exhibition attendance she had found only one place that could offer more than Southold had on view and that was Lancaster, Pa., where they have a far greater field to draw from and the people have been educated to their duty in showing their treasures. Many times during the three days of the exhibition the writer was assured by owners of heirlooms that had they known of the safeguards offered they would have willingly shown their things.

To appraise the show properly calls for an authority on glass, another on china, an expert in the textile field, a master of silverware and an expert in the furniture division. In a show so comprehensive as this in which the range ran from last sixteenth century Jacobean settle and included a bedstead that sported the plumes of the house of Navarre, a truly regal specimen, and came down through the years to the handiwork of Samuel Billard and his sons, none but the most expert could give it a proper appreciation.

The foregoing statement is true of the glass and china sections. Visitors found it hard to believe that all of these treasures were owned locally. One person asked if the committee had any difficulty in getting their showing of silver from the Metropolitan Museum and remained incredulous until Miss Julia Wickham gave her the history of many of the pieces on view.

From a news point of view the highlight of the three days' showing was the presence of Mrs. Jerusha Carpenter, hale in her 95th year, on the loom surrounded by textiles of every description with its background of blue coverlets she remarked that she had seen more in one afternoon in Mattituck than she had in all her life before.

The dining room was a flawless piece of work competently planned and executed with precision. The various pieces therein assembled were a register of the high water mark of luxurious living in the long ago.

The table of heirlooms and curios on the same side of the hall was the center of a curious throng from the opening of the show. Directly across were the antique costumes and they came in for their share of attention as well. The living room with its Carver great chair, its Jacobean settle, its butterfly gateleg table and with its walls paneled with ancient quilts held the attention of many.

Old Lighting Devices

In the corner was a marvelous collection of dolls and toys out of the past and crowded in a small corner were a collection of early lamps and lighting devices. Among these rested a pitch knot basket which came in for severe criticism. The contention being that it was nothing but an eel light. Such a thing may have been true in Southold but in other places it was a form of the flambeau and a similar contrivance was used to light the streets of Boston as early as 1690.

From the writer's personal point of view the most interesting table was the one which held the documents. And the outstanding offering was the Howe proclamation offering amnesty to the rebellious Southolders back in the days of '76.

In a separate room the pewter collection found many admirers and a late exhibitor, who unfortunately missed the catalogue, brought a collection of tea caddies and candle sticks of rare beauty.

Visitors from Everywhere

Upward of a thousand people visited the show and the words of praise were unanimous. Visitors came from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, as well as from all over the Island and New York, especially to attend this town exhibit. And many of them expressed the wish that there might be a permanent place for showing some of the treasures that will not be on view again for many years unless the town becomes museum minded.

In closing the writer would like to add a word of personal praise and thanks to Miss Ruth Tuthill, the most efficient chairman he has ever seen,

and to members of the Board of Education of the Mattituck High School for their very fine co-operation.

John Sherman Tuthill, of Waterloo, Iowa, a nephew of the late Judge William H. Tuthill, of Tipton, Iowa, who delivered the main address at the 1867 meeting, was the principal speaker of the day. After advancing greetings from the Mayor of Waterloo to all of the Tuthills, he commented at length on the mandate to present-day Tuthills to carry on the strong convictions, principles and ability to do good works of the transmitted heredity of the Tuthill ancestors.

Mrs. Lotta Tuthill Vail, of Detroit, Mich., historian for the clan, recalled the arrival of John Tuthill I at Southold, L. I., 300 years ago.

At the conclusion of the meeting of 1,000 Tuthills and Tuttle adopted a resolution forming a permanent Tuthill Association with the following slate of officers: Philip R. Tuthill, president; Raymond E. Tuthill, cashier of the First National Bank, Cutchogue, L. I., secretary; Howard G. Tuthill, president of the Southold State Bank, treasurer; E. Quinton, Tuthill, of the Mattituck National Bank, assistant secretary, and Albert T. Dickerson, cashier of the Bank of Southold, assistant treasurer.

Many of the kin brought to the feast mementoes of their ancestors, which were duly catalogued by the historian for setting up a permanent Tuthill museum and library at Southold town. Among the relics were included Bibles 150 years old, wood cuts and engravings, photographs, diaries, articles of handiwork and odds and ends dating back close to 200 years.

automobiles were caught in the maelstrom and wrecked.

Montauk Wiped Out

The storm was particularly severe from Center Moriches to Montauk Point. Twenty duck farms were destroyed and thousands of ducks turned loose. The new Pon Quogue automatic lighthouse was upset.

The beautiful new hotel at Napeague was laid flat. Montauk village was practically wiped out, some deaths being reported. The exclusive Beach Club in Southampton was swept away and the church near it was damaged. Great damage also was done along the ocean in Remsenburg and numerous other sections.

It is believed that more than 125 persons were killed on Long Island in the awful storm.

Train Wreck, Too

The fast train leaving Westhampton Beach at nearly 6 o'clock ran into a washout a little further east and was derailed, but fortunately none were hurt.

For a long time it was considered that the ferry Park City, plying between Port Jefferson and Bridgeport, must have been lost, for she was

known to have been caught in the terrific storm. But just about noon on Thursday she limped back into port after a night of harrow for her passengers while she was anchored in the Sound, riding out the gale.

Southold People Hurt

Emmett Young of Southold, who crawled to the roof of a chicken house in an effort to learn if his weight would hold it down, was badly injured and is not expected to live. A part of the roof hit him so hard that his body is badly crushed. Ernest Leicht of Southold was also badly hurt during the storm.

Cutchogue Vamps Battle Elements To Assist Traffic

Much credit is due to the Cutchogue Fire Department, which during the height of Wednesday's storm had its vamps out on the road attempting to repair the damage done to the highway by fallen trees and telephone poles. Working furiously with axes and saws the men soon opened a passageway sufficiently to allow cars to pass. Drenched to the skin but having cleared the Main Road, the men next directed their attention to New Suffolk Lane, which was entirely barred by fallen trees and covered with debris. Gigantic trees lying across the road in front of the Kendrick homestead just south of the firehouse were first attacked, and soon gave way to the vicious onslaught of axes and saws. Reaching George F. Grathwohl's estate in New Suffolk, the path of the firemen was completely obstructed by trees on both sides of the road having fallen onto the concrete highway. It was impossible to remove these huge trees so a tunnel was cut through, forming an arch. Toiling throughout the storm and until 4 a. m., these men gained a much earned respite from their labors. Suffering from fatigue and exposure this same band of intrepid firemen resumed their efforts at rehabilitation on the following day. The Cutchogue Fire Department is to be highly commended, and the community extends its appreciation.

NO MORE DUNE ROAD

Reporters who have visited the scene of devastation in Westhampton Beach say that the once handsome Dune Road is no more—it is under many feet of ocean beach sand, and the ocean is now flowing directly into

Streets Blocked by Trees, Buildings Are Blown Down; Money Damage is Heavy

Never Before Has There Been Such a Scene of Destruction than Resulted from this Storm. Awful Inspiring Tidal Wave in River

Never before has Riverhead presented such a scene of desolation and wreckage as was in evidence late Wednesday afternoon at the end of the most serious hurricane ever to visit Eastern Long Island.

The damage on Long Island will run into the millions, it is expected.

It was the culmination of a five-day flood of rain that started the previous Saturday.

Great trees that had withstood the blasts for more than a century were felled like straw—they completely blocked every important highway, roofs were blown from buildings, church steeples were blown off, structures were completely razed by the violent wind, big trucks were upset, cars were wrecked by falling trees—wreckage of every description filled the streets.

100 Mile an Hour Wind

The vicious wind came almost without warning. It cracked out of the southeast, and at times it is said to have blown at 100 miles an hour.

With the trees, wires carrying electric current came tumbling down, stopping the whirring machines while spitting venomous sparks along the sidewalks. Current was cut off to save danger to people. By night only one circuit in the village was saved out of the wreckage; the rest of the business places were dark, save for the faithful tallow candle and kerosene lamp.

The only utilities that were functioning with any degree of efficiency at night were the sewer, the water and the gas mains—Father Neptune couldn't touch them.

Road Gang Works Well

It was next to impossible for cars to operate anywhere, so choked were the streets, but by early evening Highway Superintendent Myron C. Young, aided by his deputy, Charles O. Downs, and an heroic gang of men, using the town's powerful machinery, had hacked and sawed their way through the huge trees to permit some semblance of travel. They did a good job, and did it quickly, under the circumstances, working against unusual odds, for all of the trees were snarled up with wires and cables.

It will be many days before all of the wreckage can be cleaned away.

Long Island, a pampered lot as far as weather goes, can now appreciate the wild and woolly storms that they read about in the South and West from time to time.

Started 2.30 P. M.

It was about 2.30 P. M. when the terrific, rip-snorting gale cracked down on Riverhead, and it increased in intensity as the minutes passed.

In less than a half hour giant trees began to fall, and they came tumbling one after another like a lot of tenpins in a bowling alley.

Like many such storms, this one did freakish things. For example, in one dooryard about every tree, big and little, was felled. In the adjoining yard not a tree was hardly molested.

News Office Buried

Two immense trees in front of Col. Walter Barnes' home on Roanoke Avenue, diagonally across from the Riverhead News office, and one in front of Mrs. Anetha Young's house next door to the News, came down with a crash. They almost covered the News office, but the latter escaped all damage—

not even a window pane was punched by the branches.

The editor's car was out in front when the first tree fell, but the tree escaped the car by the fraction of an inch. Another car next door was not so fortunate—it was crushed by the second tree that fell. Mrs. Young's house was slightly damaged.

The big boat storage house in Riverside, that had been operated by W. Sweezy Conklin's Riverside Engineering Co., collapsed, and so did the one owned by George K. Morell, and the costly new one just completed by Ralph W. DePriest—these losses are very serious ones or the owners of the big buildings, particularly so at this season of the year, when the owners expected to make considerable money through the storage of boats. Some boats were already in them, and they were somewhat damaged.

Tin Roofs Ripped Off

The tin roof on the store building of S. Leavitt & Co., on Peconic Avenue was blown off and landed on the Savings Bank walls some distance away. Fortunately no one was hit by it—in fact the lashing storm hurt nobody in Riverhead, although there were countless narrow escapes.

Elliot Barth had one of the closest calls—the roof of his car was crushed by a falling tree while he was passing through Maple Avenue.

The roof at Merchant Lord's home was partly ripped off, as were many others. The automobile building in the Fair Grounds, and other structures there also lost their roofs, and the judges' stand was moved. A big tree on Riverside Drive was snapped off at the ground without disturbing the roots, and so powerful was the force of the wind that the tree was deliberately propelled up the street for 60 feet or more.

Houses Damaged

Ellis Duvall's home was slightly damaged by one of the two or three trees on the Macdonald property opposite, that fell across Griffing Avenue, completely blocking that thoroughfare in one of its several places.

A tree in the Congregational Church yard fell over on the Bon Marche building, and a plate glass window there was wrecked. One tree fell across the railroad tracks at the East Main Street crossing and had to be cut away before trains could pass.

Immense trees also fell in E. D. Fishel's yard against the Suffolk Theatre, and, in fact in every street all throughout the village and entirely

throughout the East End. It is almost impossible to compute the number or to give a suitable word picture of the havoc wrought by the hurricane—probably more than 10,000.

Many Boats Wrecked

The waterfront at Jamesport was a scene of mass wreckage. The seas were lashed into a fury, boats were wrenched from their moorings and crushed on the beach—scores of them. A similar scene was found at New Suffolk and other waterfront places.

Boat owners, even in the river at Riverhead, trying to make their craft more secure, report a veritable tidal wave. At a time when it should have been low tide the water could be literally seen rushing to the tops of the docks and beyond. And with equal suddenness it receded, much as if someone was draining a drydock. It was an awe-inspiring incident in a display of the mighty forces of nature.

Many people who work in Riverhead and live elsewhere were marooned in the village overnight—they did not dare take chances in going home. They found comfortable and safe accommodations at the Perkins Hotel.

Keeps Scholars in School

Principal John B. Thomas of the Riverhead school kept all of the children at the school until their parents came for them. It was too dangerous, he wisely considered, to let them take chances with fallen trees and wires to leave the buildings alone, even after the great storm had somewhat abated. Mr. Thomas is being warmly commended for his foresight.

The school cafeteria was well stocked with food and the accommodating teachers were ready to help entertain such scholars as had to remain in the buildings after school hours.

The cemetery in Riverhead was left in a deplorable state by the falling of a large number of trees, upsetting monuments and markers.

Greenhouses Wrecked

Three of the immense greenhouses at Weir's in Jamesport were wrecked and thousands of roses were left exposed to the elements. Three or four men were in one house when the glass crashed, but they were in the alley and were able to crawl out unhurt.

The steeples on both the Aquebogue and Northville churches were blown off.

Four of the five 300-ft. steel towers at the RCA plant in Riverhead were blown down. The sending plant at Rocky Point was also put out of business.

The theatre in Greenport was almost wrecked and the hospital there was badly damaged. Greenport suffered intensely and martial law was put into effect Thursday because so many of the stores were damaged and left wide open by the gale.

A Chevrolet truck owned by John Delaney of New Suffolk, had a most unusual experience. Arriving at Curt Horton's garage, the driver of the truck dashed into the garage to escape the fury of the storm, leaving the engine running. Upon returning after a half hour interval to place the truck in a safer spot, the driver found the truck lying upon its side with the engine still running. With the help of two or three men the truck was righted, and under its own power was removed to a safer place, apparently none the worse for its peculiar experience.

Anyone traveling on the North Road from Southold to Greenport might have beheld a strange sight at the Southold Town Beach. Entirely intact were two wood frame houses resting comfortably directly in the path of traffic on the new cement road.

At the peak of the gale Mrs. Stanley P. Jones, looking from a window in her house to see if any damage had been done to her garage, suddenly witnessed a most peculiar sight. The wind, gaining a foothold on the frame garage, lifted it completely from its base and tossed it high into the air, landing about 100 yards to the north in a cauliflower patch, leaving the several windows unbroken. Coincidentally, Dr. Jones' car which was inside the garage at the time, received nary a scratch.

And speaking of garages, Mrs. Rudolph Johnson of Mattituck Heights, has been wanting a garage for some time, and during the storm her wish was doubly fulfilled. When the storm had abated, Mrs. Johnson began reconnoitering, and imagine her surprise when she found not one but two perfect garages upon her property. Unfortunately for Mrs. Johnson, the garages were re-

THE WATCHMAN

VOL. 112 No. 30

MATTITUCK, L. I., N. Y., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HURRICANE AND TIDAL WAVE RAVAGE EASTERN LONG ISLAND

TIDAL WAVE AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Rushing Flood Reached to Stores in Business Section, Depth of 13 to 20 Feet

**Many Scenes of Horror Are Almost Indescribable and
Unbelievable for Long Island. Mrs.
John King is Drowned**

When the News went to press Friday morning the following were the known dead in the tidal wave at Westhampton Beach:

MRS. JOHN L. KING, wife of the editor of the Westhampton Chronicle; and Mrs. King's printing office was wrecked.
MRS. GARDNER LEWIS, wife of the owner of Dune Surf Club.
ROBERT MELVIN.
M. L. PORTER.
MRS. JAMES L. PINKS.
CARL A. DALIN.
MRS. SCHLATER.
MRS. LEO FOLEY.
SELMA DALIN.
ANNA SEELEY (colored).
MRS. FLAGG.
LENA JENKINS (colored).
TWO UNIDENTIFIED.
MISSING

Among the more prominent out of the 17 still missing on Friday morning and now believed to be dead are these:

WARREN LEWIS, husband of Mrs. Lewis, whose body was recovered late Thursday.
DR. J. GARFIELD HOPKINS, noted physician connected with Columbia University.
MRS. HOPKINS, mother of Dr. Hopkins.
MYRON SCHLATER, husband of a woman whose body already has been recovered.

It was at about 3.30 Wednesday afternoon when a solid wall of water, estimated from building fronts to be from 13 to 20 feet high, was seen literally marching up the Main Street in the business section of Westhampton Beach.

Mrs. Almon G. Rasquin, who barely escaped, together with her daughter, son-in-law and grandchild, called it later a "mountain of water."

Came With No Warning

It was a most awe-inspiring and unbelievable sight. It came without any warning at all; its force and power were not to be denied. It swept everything before it—and when the awful monster had subsided and left town, as it were, and Westhampton Beach began to check up on what the monster had done to the town and its people, it was found that a carnage never before known on Long Island was the result of the strange and spectacular visit.

Westhampton Beach, until that moment a busy, thriving summer resort, almost in the twinkling of an eye lose most of its lure. The resort part of it is virtually wiped out, leaving its marvelous ocean beach an almost impossible place now on which to build a home.

Before reaching the village the tidal wave—the first Long Island ever knew—and which came from the ocean with no warning whatever, had swept the houses, big and little, from the ocean front as easily as if they had been made of pasteboard.

It is said that a moment before this huge monster of water lifted itself out of the ocean there were easily 140 houses along the beach; a mo-

Yachts Carried Inland

The business section is more than a mile from the beach; a yacht basin is close to the village, but the quantity of water was so great, even after traveling the long distance, that it lifted big yachts right out of the basin and carried them two or three blocks further inland.

Shortly following came immense pieces of wrecked homes and boats and debris of every description. These were deposited all over the area from the beach to the country club. It was an awful scene of wreckage and deso-

lation that met the eye in every direction.

As the water went up Main Street it crushed every show window in all of the stores. Men literally swam on Main Street. Hundreds of persons had close calls, some in getting out of their cars and some from buildings.

But of course the most terrible part of the catastrophe was on the beach. It is believed that more than 500 persons were in their homes there at that time, and all of them were in danger of their lives as the buildings began to crumble. Why the loss of life was not greater than it is, is one of those mysteries.

Heroic Rescues

There were heroic rescues without number. Men and women gathered on fallen roofs and floated across the meadows to the village. One house set contained 17 survivors as it floated in. Another contained one man, four rats and a snake.

In another case Eugene Fichter, proprietor of the Gunning Point House, saved several women and got them onto a roof. They floated for five hours and finally the raft was washed up at the country club. Mr. Fichter's colored maid insisted on going to the wrecked building, which was completely washed away, to locate a personal belonging. He shouted to her to come back, but she could not hear him above the roar of the storm. Suddenly he saw her seized by a giant wave—later her dead body was washed up and identified.

Nurse Saves Patient

An heroic tale is told about how Mrs. Beatrice Schwartz, a nurse, saved her patient, J. H. Schoonmaker, who is helpless with paralysis, and his sister, Mrs. Porter.

The house in which these people were in on the beach was crushed, but somehow the nurse got the paralyzed man to a place of reasonable safety, although her clothes had been stripped from her body—and all night long the nurse and the man and his sister remained in the open on a mat-

Many other instances are told of how the terrific wind literally tore the clothing off of men, women and children, leaving them nude and exposed to the elements.

Mrs. John L. King, a Riverhead native and a sister of Mrs. Irene Young of this village, was in her home with other ladies on the beach when the storm came. The house was blown away and the ladies took to a row-boat, but in some way it was upset and Mrs. King was drowned.

As night came on matters were worse for there were no lights and no drinking water. It was hard for rescuers to get about, but they stuck heroically to their task, looking here and there in the wreckage for survivors or bodies.

Hundreds of men and women and some children spent a night of horror in the open on the beach—and it was a chilly, wet night, too. These people, with no friendly light, no drinking water never knew what instant another wave might come along to engulf them.

Westhampton Beach was put under martial law; a short wave station was set up at police headquarters; the Salvation Army and Red Cross arrived and so, too, did an increased number of Coast Guardsmen and boats. As the bridge approaches were ripped away the survivors on the beach were brought across by the Coast Guard vessels.

Mrs. Rasquin Escapes

Sensing what was coming the Coast Guard at about 2 P. M., had warned many along the beach that a terrific storm was coming and advised the residents to get to safer place. A few, including Mrs. Almon G. Rasquin, her daughter and husband and child, took the warning and went to the village. It was reported for a time that Mrs. Rasquin had been lost, but fortunately this proved untrue.

As all wire communication was out it was with great difficulty that survivors were able to let their relatives know they were safe.

Westhampton Beach sent out an emergency call for help. A large number of people went from Riverhead to do what they could and some rescues were made. At nightfall many of the refugees were brought to Riverhead and housed at the Perkins and in the K. of C. hall, as well as in homes.

Nearly every house in the Buena Vista section was washed away, including the beautiful new Dune Deck and the Gunning Point House. One woman, Mrs. Townsend, owned 28 cottages there—all are lost.

A truck load of prisoners in the jail at Riverhead volunteered to help the stricken section, but while being taken to the scene the truck ran into a cable in the dark and three of the prisoners were badly hurt. They were treated by Dr. Victor K. Young.

STORM EXTRA

\$100,000 Hurricane Damage Estimated In Mattituck

Boat Works Hit

At Mattituck, the gale lifted off the roof of Wallace Tuthill's house as neatly as one takes the lid off a kettle. The Johnson boat works lost their boat storage building and a big barn on the Cedric Wickham place on New Suffolk avenue collapsed. A piece of slate off the roof of the new Mattituck High School building crashed through a window and rain flooded into the classroom.

On Herrick's lane, Laurel, a big five-ton truck, owned by H. E. Swezey, was caught by the wind and turned over on its side.

Southampton town and village police are reported to have rescued six children from the home of James P. McDonnell, summer resident, on the dunes at Southampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Gibson, colored, caretakers for Mrs. George H. Townsend who owns 20 or more cottages on the outer beach, floated across the bay to the mainland Wednesday night on wreckage, it was said, spending four fearful hours on the "raft," with several rats and a small snake as companions.

Wallace Halsey, prominent civil engineer of Southampton, was also said to have clung for hours to the floating wreckage of a house before he was rescued.

Wednesday evening, a truckload of prisoners was dispatched from the county jail under guard to assist in the rescue work at Westhampton Beach. On the way over, the truck ran into a tangle of wires and three of the men were brushed off the back of the machine. They were not seriously injured but required medical attention.

At East Hampton, the Maidstone Club suffered an estimated damage of \$50,000 when 100 or more cabanas were washed into the ocean and the seas flooded into the main clubhouse and washed over the golf course. The summer colony that stretches toward the east was inundated so badly that the Georgia Coast Guard station, near by, had to be evacuated. The Maidstone Hotel, largest hostelry there, had part of its upper structure torn away when two huge trees were uprooted and thrown against the building.

At Beach Hampton, the \$100,000 Barbour Restaurant was destroyed, and the ocean rose all the way up to the Montauk highway, which was made impossible for traffic. More than fifty houses were destroyed in this section.

The Mackay Radio Station's 190-foot steel towers at Napeague Beach crashed down during the afternoon, tying up transatlantic radio traffic on the Postal System.

The storm cut a wide swath down Middle Island road, which runs along the center of Long Island. For more than thirty miles along that highway fallen trees made it all but impassable.

U. S. Navy to Rescue

Shortly before 9 o'clock last night the United States Navy dispatched two fully equipped communications trucks to Bay Shore to take over the duties ordinarily performed by

land Inlet, several houses floated off to sea shortly before 5 o'clock. The water was swirling over Ocean boulevard at that hour.

Early in the afternoon Riverhead was isolated so far as communications were concerned. Along the South Shore, on the lower end of the island, most of the villages were reported to be inundated and likewise cut off from the outside world. At Babylon half of the Burns Hotel was blown away. The entire fire department of Patchogue was called out to chop away trees strewn across the highways. Here, it was reported, scores of small boats were thrown high on the mud banks and left stranded when the waters began to recede.

A greater loss of life was prevented by the prompt action of the company in cutting off all power at the onset of the storm. With falling trees and poles carrying lines to the ground, and with several high tension towers at Greenport were demolished—the loss of life would probably have been vastly greater had it not been for this step. Not a single life was lost by electrocution, as far as can be learned.

1,000 Poles Down

One of the first reports to the lighting company's service department at Riverhead was that 1,000 poles were down in Eastern Long Island. There were 14 poles down in three miles between Riverhead and Flanders. The damage to the utility's system is figured in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

LONG ISLAND TRAVELER GETS OUT BY HAND POWER

The Long Island Traveler, with offices at Southold, did not let the ravages of the 90 mile an hour gale disrupt their routine. On Thursday, as usual, The Traveler made its appearance, but in a miniature size.

While this invoked laughter in some quarters, the laughter soon turned to admiration, as it was realized that it took courage and enterprise to produce a paper, even in miniature form, under such a handicap as lack of power. The press was operated by hand power.

There was humor even in the storm, observes the Review's Northville correspondent. One man, who had a cupola on his barn which he had been planning to remove because of the difficulty of keeping it repaired and painted exclaimed as he saw the wind carry it away: "Well, I'm glad that thing is gone!" And two ladies in a stalled car, awaiting assistance, saw the wind take a garage and roll it over twice in their direction. They were about to flee for their lives when the garage stopped right side up as calmly as though nothing had happened.

Minister Marooned, Too

One of the many of the interesting storm incidents concerns the Rev. Percy Radford of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. He went to Noyac last Wednesday to address a group of 45 women, two of them more than 80 years old. The storm was so severe that none of them could get to their homes and the group was forced to remain in a home there all night. Mr. Radford gallantly went out foraging on foot after the storm abated and came back with provender for his luckless flock. He being a minister, it may be just as well not to mention where and how he got it.

Loss of Beauty Through Fallen Trees Not Counted; Kirkup's Poultry Farm One of Hardest Hit

While many stately trees are not included in the estimated damage done to property in Mattituck, the loss was palced at \$100,000.00 by several representative business men of Mattituck. This figure was arrived at by taking an average of the men contacted.

J. T. Kirkup's Poultry Farm on Sound Avenue was one of the hardest hit by the storm. Gigantic trees along the Main road, which for many years had been a characteristic sight to Mattituckians as well as transients, were uprooted, leaving yawning pits.

Traveling East from Mattituck on the day following Long Island's worst storm, the Main road was a mass of splintered trees and wires dangling from cracked and fallen telephone poles. The village itself, however, suffered comparatively little although several plate glass store windows were smashed to bits.

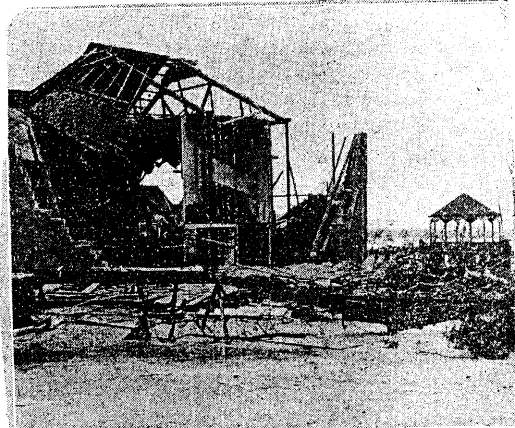
Mattituck Sold Out Of Axes As Everyone Chops

Practically every able-bodied male, and some of the fairer sex, were seen cutting up the trees which had fallen during the storm last Wednesday. By evening of the next day, Thursday, there was not an ax to be had in the village that was not in use, and "two-man" saws were rapidly becoming popular as people reached the heavy sections of the trees.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Trowbridge Kirkup had their pleasure trip to the West cut short by news of Wednesday's hurricane. They were in San Francisco when word was gotten to them of the extent of the damage to Mr. Kirkup's big poultry farm in West Mattituck, and as soon as airplane accommodations were available they flew to New York, arriving Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Reeve, who were with them on the vacation trip, are continuing home by auto.



15. Main and Center streets, Greenport.



18. Greenport Theatre.

the naval station on Fire Island, which had to be abandoned during the afternoon. This station provided radio-direction service for ships at sea.

The ocean cut through on Fire Island at the naval station, as well as at Saltaire. The situation on Fire Island was so serious that all available boats were ordered there at the height of the storm. These included the Coast Guard ice-breaker AB-25. More than fifty persons were evacuated at Saltaire. At Oak h, on the other side, Fire Is-

FLOODS OF RAIN NEARLY A WEEK PRECEDED GALE

Trail of Death and Serious Road Damage in Suffolk Be- fore Hurricane

A trail of death and serious road damage in Suffolk County and particularly in Riverhead, was left by the terrific floods of rain and the fog-filled highways over last week-end.

The deluge of rain started Saturday afternoon and from then on until after midnight Monday it was an almost continuous flood, reaching its longest and most drenching peak between 10 and 11 o'clock Monday night.

Hazardous Driving

During the Noah's Ark Flood (1938 version) at least five men lost their lives in car crashes due principally to the fog, blinding rain and slippery highways, one in Calverton and one between Riverhead and Westhampton Beach. Others are recorded in Western Suffolk.

It was an awful scene of road wreckage that met the eye on several highways near Riverhead Tuesday morning. One of the roads worst hit was the handsome new Riverhead Bypass. In that, from Calverton to Aquebogue, there was an almost endless procession of deep pits dug in the new shoulders by the rushing waters that swept off the concrete and tore into the dirt at each side—holes in numerous places large enough to practically envelop a car.

Some of the town roads were similarly treated by Father Neptune and so, too, was the Riverhead-East Moriches Road, which has been lambasted by floods the same way on several other occasions since it was built. The graded banks beside the roads were also terribly washed out.

Warning Flares Set

County and town road authorities were quickly on the scene Tuesday morning. Warning flares were set here and there to keep motorists out of the holes and work was started toward repairing the wreckage. It will take hundreds of loads of fill to put the highways back in shape.

Concrete guard posts were dropped into pits dug by the water and in one or two cases some of the concrete gutter walls were also inundated. The Forge Bridge fill withstood the rushing water very well, there being but one serious washout and that came very near to undermining the pavement.

Reports Hair-Raising Trip

One man who came out from New York in his car during the height of the flood Monday night reports rather a hair-raising ride, first in an almost impenetrable fog until Huntington was reached, and then in such a terrific downpour for mile after mile that made it appear he was riding under the ocean from New York to Europe.

Several times in low spots filled with water, the car was entirely engulfed, but the car staggered blindly on. This man reports he crossed the Forge Bridge and didn't know it—his first recognizable object in many miles was the light plant at Upper Mills.

A man employed on the Poquatuk Farms, which is owned and operated by the Tabor family in Orient, suffered slight injuries when his house, a small wooden building, was caught by the hurricane and lifted 25 feet into the air, hurdling a high concrete fence and finally deposited in a potato field. Incidentally the man was in the house during its strange journey.

Many Are Trapped By Tidal Wave At Beach As Gale Rips County

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

15 Are Known Dead in Westhampton Beach Area Along With Many Missing; Loss of Life Feared at Shelter Island, Other Points; All Utility Services Damaged.

Today (Thursday) is an ideal, fine day—sunshine, crisp air, cloudless skies. It is the calm after the storm.

Yesterday was one of the most terrible days in the history of Suffolk County.

At this writing, there are fifteen known dead at Westhampton Beach alone. Twelve of the fifteen had been identified as this issue went to press. It was reported this morning that thirty-one are missing, presumably also victims of the tidal wave which engulfed the ocean beach and broke through the dunes at four places.

Incomplete reports, incomplete because telephone and telegraph service has not yet been restored despite the valiant efforts of emergency crews of the New York Telephone Company and the Long Island Lighting Company, indicated that the tropical hurricane which lashed the Atlantic Seaboard yesterday claimed more than 50 lives in Suffolk County alone and it is possible that the number may reach 100 or more. Scores were injured and hospitals in the county are filled to capacity.

Gales, which attained a peak velocity of about 80 miles an hour, seconded by the driving rain, wrought incredible havoc. The property loss is estimated in the millions of dollars. On the ocean beach at Westhampton alone, some 130 cottages are said to have been wrecked.

One report is that all of the summer communities on the barrier beach are a mass of ruins. The ocean broke through at four places at Westhampton Beach, it was said. At Fire Island, the Coast Guard Station was washed away and guardsmen labored all afternoon and evening to evacuate Saitaire, Point o' Woods and Oak Beach. It was impossible to cross Great South Bay or the contributory bays during the storm.

The office of Sheriff Jacob S. Dreyer reported Thursday morning that the Shinnecock Coast Guard Station was wiped out by the storm and that of the crew of six men, five were drowned. The sheriff's office was also authority for the statement that 20 bodies were picked up on the shore between Mastic and Southampton.

Southampton is literally torn to pieces. The Southampton High School was badly damaged; the roof was partially torn off. It is understood several persons were injured by flying glass and slabs of slate roofing.

Two bridges at Quogue were down and the approach to Ponquogue was a thing of the past. All beach houses between the Surf Club and New Inlet were washed away without exception, it is said.

As this special edition goes to press, the report comes that the Bridgeport-Port Jefferson ferryboat, Park City, which had been unreported since mid-afternoon Wednesday, after leaving Bridgeport for the 23-mile run across Long Island Sound, was being towed into Port Jefferson Harbor, having ridden out the storm. Among the passengers on board were Hubert Corwin, well-known Riverhead business man.

Extraordinary efforts were being made by the utilities, all local and town governing bodies, law enforcement agencies, highway officials to clear up the mass of wreckage which the storm left in its path.

A representative of the Long Island Lighting Company said that every available man is being put on the biggest repair job in the history of the utility. The Glenwood and Northport generating plants are out and what current is being fed into Eastern Suffolk is coming from the Queensboro Gas & Light Company's plants.

It will be two weeks before service is entirely restored, it was said, although the main lines will be in working order in two days.

fas as Southold. The three east-bound trains due at Riverhead at 5:40, 7:10 and 8:13 p. m., Wednesday evening, were halted at Riverhead. Rail service on the South Shore was even harder hit and no trains were going further east than Speonk today.

The New York Telephone Company was rushing linemen, operators and equipment from the west to repair a phone system which, on Eastern Long Island, was said to be 80 percent out of order. Some small central offices reported only ten or twelve telephones in working order.

At Westhampton Beach, water flooded the first floor of the telephone central to a depth of two feet but the girls stuck to their posts. The loyalty of the girls and men who rushed to the offices during the height of the storm to perform emergency duty won them the praise of company officials.

Appeals to Public

At his Riverhead office, Joseph E. Fanning, commercial manager in this area, appealed to the public not to make unnecessary calls. He said everything is being done that can be done to put emergency calls through and revealed that the traffic between New York and points on Eastern Long Island is setting new records as hundreds of people are trying to obtain information about their loved ones.

Telephone repair gangs were unable to get through to Sag Harbor Wednesday but this morning plant men reached that village and started work on the jumbled system.

Part of the roof of the three-story Eastern Long Island Hospital building at Greenport was blown off, but it is understood that all patients were taken to the lower floors and none was injured. Because of the fire hazard, the third floor will not be used for housing after the new brick hospital building is constructed. The Greenport Theatre was also badly damaged by the hurricane, as were many private homes, barns and other buildings.

The damage to property at Shelter Island and Orient is said to be terrific—but at this writing, no accurate reports could be obtained.

As far as could be learned, no lives were lost along the North Fork although the entire section resembles a war-torn area of Spain. The steep of the Old Steeple Congregational Church at Aquebogue came crashing to the ground and one of the falling timbers drove into the roof of the edifice.

At Jamesport, a score of houses were wrecked or damaged. Three or more trees made a jumbles out of the Grant Conklin home on the main highway and Fishers' garage, a few hundred yards east, lost the greater part of its roof. Between Herrick lane and Laurel lane, some 40 trees lay across the road Wednesday night.

There was no interruption of gas service, it was reported, except at East Hampton.

Train service was badly crippled by the hurricane, but it was said that service on the main line is back to normal this (Thursday) afternoon. The eastbound mail train, due at Riverhead at 11:13 a. m. this morning, was only about 20 minutes late and went on to Greenport washed-out tracks near Southold having been repaired. The afternoon train Wednesday started from Greenport but could get only as

Westhampton Beach Exact Center of Big Hurricane, Herald Scientist Learns

It Was a Syphon Fed by Surf Lifting Water Like Liquid Through a Straw, Dropping It on Defenseless Shore

That Westhampton Beach was the exact center of the terrible hurricane and tidal wave of last week Wednesday has been learned by a Herald-Tribune scientist, and last Sunday the Tribune printed a most interesting story, treated scientifically the whys and wherefors of the catastrophe that left death and destruction in its wake.

The Tribune says in part: The hurricane that spilled the ocean over a large area of Long Island is a complex atmospheric structure. Its effects were felt not alone on the surface; the disturbance set the whole earth vibrating. It was recorded on the seismographs at Fordham University with the intensity of a major earthquake, indicating that the crust of the earth was set throbbing at the rate of about 10 beats a minute. One of the characteristics of a hurricane is that it raises the surface of the ocean by several feet, an effect that is of no importance out on the high seas, but is extremely important when the hurricane approaches the shore and carries the elevated ocean level with it.

A hurricane acts as a syphon on a grand scale, drawing water and air to its center. It raises water in the same way that liquid rises in a straw used in sipping a drink. It is not just the central core of the hurricane that produces this effect, but the whole hurricane area, more than 100 miles in diameter. The hurricane is a low-pressure area and the pressure gets lower as the center is approached. The lower the pressure gets the higher it raises the level of the ocean.

Gale vs. Hurricane

The air pressure in the heart of a hurricane is not well known. It does not require a large drop in air pressure to produce a gale. If there were a one-inch difference in barometric pressure between New York and Chicago the intervening areas would be swept by high gales. If the distance separating the high and low pressure points were shorter, say the distance between New York and Washington, the winds would be of still higher velocity and would cause front-page damage in between these places.

In Wednesday's storm that cut across Long Island the radius of the active area of excessively destructive winds did not exceed 100 miles, and was probably less than 75. The center of the hurricane probably passed over Westhampton Beach, which is about 75 miles from New York. The winds in New York were normal to the heavy rainstorm that had been in progress for three days.

In Nassau County an average distance of 25 miles from Manhattan, the winds were of hurricane velocity and their intensity increased with the distance to the center of Suffolk County, on the east end of Long Island, the pressure was undoubtedly below 28 inches. For calculation of its effect on the ocean level, it can be fixed at a minimum of 27 inches, or a 10 per cent drop below normal.

Normal air pressure supports a column of mercury 30 inches high. Since mercury is 13.56 times heavier than water, it would support a water column 34 feet high. A 10 per cent drop in air pressure of this amount in the center of the hurricane would mean that the area under it would experience a rise of $\frac{1}{10}$ of 34 feet in the ocean level.

A wall of water of this height hitting the Long Island shore not only would pass over the low places, but also would disintegrate the loose sand dunes on higher levels and wash them back into the bays.

Besides the change in water level, there is the effect of high winds. A hurricane is like a hole in the atmosphere through which the lower air tries to rush upward at terrific speed. It is like a moving chimney miles high in which there is a forced draught, but the chimney part is intangible. The air from surrounding regions flows into the hole in the center at great speed under the relatively high pressure from surrounding regions. As the air flows inward it takes a spiral path, giving the whole structure a rotary movement of extremely high velocity. The circular motion is counter-clockwise. On the eastward side of the hurricane the wind is from the south, on the southern side it is from the west, on the western side it is from the north, and on the northern side it is from the east. As the spirals tighten up on moving inward to the eye of the storm they develop tremendous velocities.

A Calm in Hurricane's Center

The rotational velocity of the winds becomes so great that the centrifugal force becomes an important factor, and at the center, in the eye of the storm, the centrifugal force overbalances the inward rushing movement, throwing the rotating air outward with all the energy that is trying to move it to the center. As a result of this condition there is an area of calm in the very center of a hurricane. The "two storms," which some observers in the Suffolk County area described, were undoubtedly the approaching and receding segments of the hurricane separated by the calm eye in the center.

Winds moving over water at speeds of 50 to 150 or more miles an hour will blow a wall of water ahead of them. The unusually high tide, reported as a 20-foot rise, experienced on Long Island Sound, was produced by the combination of the high ocean level and the easterly gales on the north side of the hurricane that tried to blow the Atlantic Ocean through locked Long Island Sound, producing floods along its shores.

The most intense parts of the hurricane as it struck the south shore were blowing from the southwest and south, the effect of which was to carry over the land the wall of water which was built up by the wind on top of the increased ocean level.

Components of Velocity

There were several components of velocity to this forward movement of the ocean against Long Island. The elevated part of the ocean was moving northward, straight for the Long Island coast, at a speed of 45 miles an hour. Superimposed on this was a wave movement of the surface water under wind-driven velocity, which in some places was 150 miles an hour, acting as a powerful agent of destruction.

The seismographs at Fordham University recorded the hurricane as if it were an earthquake. Every seven seconds the instruments traced an earth pulse.

MONTAUK VILLAGE LAID LOW BY STORM

The fishing village of Montauk was laid virtually flat by yesterday's storm, with many of its cottages completely demolished, and serious damage done those left standing. Waters breaking through the beach and dunes have made an island of Montauk Point, cutting it off completely from the mainland.

Seven men, whose names were not verified, were reported missing from the village.



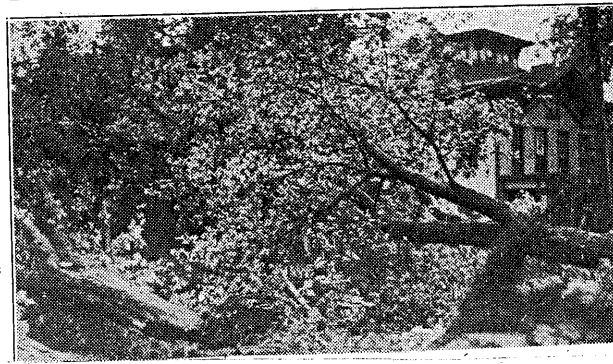
Wreckage at Westhampton Beach.



A boat high and dry on the Golf Course at Westhampton Beach.



Car blown off highway into swamp.



Find the Riverhead News Office—It's Under These Trees

STORM ALSO HAD ITS FUNNY SIDE, AND GRAVE, TOO

Bluefish Washed Right in an East Hampton Kitchen. Garage in a Tree

Herewith are a few squibs from various storm-lashed places last week, showing again that there are always some funny things in times like that as well as the serious and grave:

It was down in East Hampton where, after the tidal wave had dropped back, that Mrs. Mullens found her kitchen almost literally full of fine bluefish that had been swept in from the ocean. And the News is told that the meadows in that section were also liberally sprinkled with blues—they were growing on the bushes.

In Remsenburg a new lake was formed on a man's farm and when it was visited the next day it was found to be full of large menhaden.

In East Hampton Mrs. Chester Browne drove her car in the garage to keep it out of the path of falling trees. A little later she looked out and noticed that most of the garage was in the top of a big butternut tree.

In Eastport a large cruiser was taken from its anchorage and left on the top center of the roof of a duck brooder house more than 200 feet inland. Also at Eastport it was a familiar sight early in the week to find cruisers and sailboats in the tree tops.

One big cruiser came to the Cook's Milldam Bridge in Westhampton and in an effort to save it when the water receded it was lashed fast—and all day Sunday literally thousands of motorists stopped to view the strange sight and to take pictures of it.

The water went completely over that bridge on the Montauk Highway and the old bridge to the north, landing sail boats in the far end of Cook's Pond.

Bunker Steamer Lost

Six men lost their lives in the awful hurricane of last week when the bunker steamer Ocean View foundered in Long Island Sound. Sixteen of the crew were saved. The vessel was owned by the Smith Meal Co. of Promised Land.

Those drowned were Roy Griffing of Shelter Island; Chief Engineer Kermit Forsett of Maine; Samuel Coleman, second engineer; Elton Smith, David Starvi and Jesse Hodge.

The Robert E. owned by Edwards Bros. of East Hampton, in charge of Capt. Herbert N. Edwards, rode out the gale after many times being near foundering in the Sound. The Elizabeth of East Hampton, Capt. Richard Edwards, also rode out the gale near Huntington. Several East Hampton fishermen were, however, reported missing and it was feared they were lost.

Great Steeple Falls

Sag Harbor has suffered a terrible loss in the demolishing of the fine old spire on the Presbyterian Church there, which towered to more than 150 feet from the ground. It was called one of the three handsomest steeples in the world because of its fine architectural points.

Having withstood the blasts of a century or more it crumpled when the hurricane of last Wednesday hit it, breaking off the immense steeple close to the body of the church.

Whalers, years ago, used to watch for it on their return from long voyages, and it was otherwise a landmark of note.

A Westhampton Beach man started out from the opposite side of the bay just before the storm broke but by the time his 40-foot cruiser landed it was against a hedge back of M. J. Parlato's garage.

Thrilling Time on Ferry

Mrs. Stanley Duvall and Mrs. Edwin C. King of Orient had a most thrilling experience on the steamer Catskill of the New London Ferry. The boat finally rode out the gale, but all the top cabins on it were swept away.

The craft left Orient at 1 P. M. on Wednesday, the gale hit her near Fishers Island and she managed to get into New London about midnight, having taken 12 hours to make a trip usually accomplished in two.

The 110-foot schooner Jean and Joyce, from New York to Halifax, loaded with coal, foundered off Hedges Banks, East Hampton, and is a total loss. Her captain and crew were saved and found shelter in East Hampton.

Early this week the trains on the South Side that had been stopped at Speonk, with a bus line from there to Amagansett, got back to normal schedules. The tracks as well as the highway at Napeague were washed out.

Dominick Grace, 44, of East Hampton, was one of the several who lost their lives—he was crushed when his garage caved in.

Not only did the 350-foot steel wireless towers in Riverhead crash, but those at Napeague operated by the Mackay Wireless Co. were also wrecked. These two towers were 180 feet tall.

A large Packard car in Eastport was floated out of the garage door backward and it was stranded nearly a mile away.

Chopping Our Way Out

Mattituck continues to talk about, and chop its way out of, the hurricane of last Wednesday. Some of the most badly damaged places about the village were the poultry farm of Trowbridge Kirkup, where practically all of his chicken houses were overturned and battered to pieces; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tutill which was left roofless; the Mattituck greenhouses with much glass broken; and beautiful trees down everywhere.

All along the main road giant trees were uprooted or snapped off at the trunk. Kenlo Park and Wolf Pit Lake and the woods nearby were a mass of felled trees. On Mattituck Heights the garages of Dr. S. P. Jones and other residents of that locality, were blown down.

The stores in the village mostly escaped damage, although some merchants had to remove goods from their show windows. A plate glass window in the barber shop of Fred Deming was smashed. Local stores have been having a big demand for axes and saws, camera films, flashlight batteries and such outmoded things as kerosene lamps and candles. Fortunate indeed were the families who had on their premises a Chic Sale building and a well or hand pump.

A Thrilling Trip

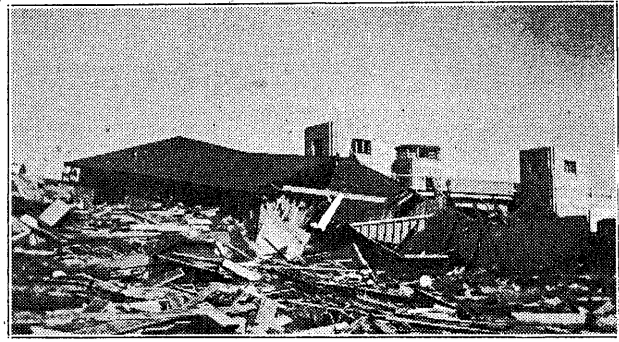
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Suter, Jr., and Paul Suter, "Marty's" brother, had a lucky break, but an exciting time, withal, during Wednesday's hurricane. They had been on a motor boat trip across the Sound, and had planned to return to Mattituck Wednesday.

The Sound was getting rough, and after inquiring about weather conditions, they finally decided not to attempt to make the trip. Just as the big blow broke loose they had headed into the Connecticut River, and found refuge in a cove, which, according to them, proved the safest place along the river, for their boat came through unharmed, while nearly all the others were badly battered.

Considerable anxiety was felt for them in Mattituck, as it was impossible for them to send any message. On Saturday they made the trip back, getting into the Mattituck Inlet just in time to meet Stanley Naugles' boat which had been chartered by Mr. Suter's parents to search for them.

The meeting of the Mattituck Fire Company, scheduled for Wednesday night of last week, was necessarily postponed. No September meeting is to be held. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Chief Olmsted expects to resume the monthly "feeds" at this time and will appoint a supper committee for the occasion.

HERE'S WHAT THE HURRICANE DID



The Ottman Cottage at Beach Lane Bridge, Westhampton Beach



33. Maidstone Arms Hotel, East Hampton.



The Westhampton Tidal Wave Brought this Wreckage a Mile Inland from the Beach

Chicken Rides Bumper

It's a common enough sight to see dogs riding about in autos, and it's not uncommon to see a cat out autoing. Something a bit different happened the other day when LaMonte Cross, foreman on the Nat. S. Tutill place, drove to the village. Noticing some men looking at his car and laughing, Mr. Cross stopped and investigated, and there, perched sure-footedly and calmly on the car's bumper, was one of his chickens which had, unknown to the driver, ridden to town with him. Mr. Cross will have to get one of those "Sorry, Pal, No Riders" signs for his car if he expects to keep his chickens home on the farm.

The Presbyterian choir, directed by William V. Duryee, has been augmented by several members of the Mattituck High School faculty, and rendered a very pleasing anthem Sunday morning. The new members are Messrs. Campbell and Heller and the Misses Payne, Parrish, Powers, Lawless, and Bonney. Walter Williams, the school's music director, and Mrs. Williams, also give their valued services, as they did last year.

Oct. 14, 1938

Oct. 28, 1938

ate Thomas H. Bergen Father of 18 Children

Joseph W. Cooper, Prominent Mattituck Farmer, Passes On

steemed Riverhead Resident Died of Heart Attack at Ostrander Avenue Home Last Thursday

Oct. 20, 1938

The death of Thomas H. Bergen at his home on Ostrander Avenue, Riverhead, last Thursday, recalls the fact that he was the proud father of 18 children, several of whom survive to mourn his death.

Up to the moment of the heart attack that came shortly before noon Mr. Bergen had apparently been as well as usual—in fact he had been working about his place shortly before the seizure. He was nearly 73 years of age.

About 10 years ago Mr. Bergen built a home in Riverhead and moved there from Mattituck to reside. In the latter village he was a farmer, owning the former George W. Cooper farm. He was well known and greatly esteemed by all who knew him.

He was twice married, eight children being born of the first union and ten by the second; the second wife survives. A few years ago a city newspaper in its quest for the largest American family carried an interesting story about Mr. and Mrs. Bergen and their flock.

Among the children now living are Mrs. John L. Young of Roanoke; Frank Bergen of Mattituck; Mrs. James H. Rambo, Nassau Point; Ralph, Charles and Walter Bergen, Mrs. Ralph Cox, Mattituck; Mrs. Josephine Coleman, Miss Elizabeth Bergen, Robert, William, John, Frederick Bergen and Mrs. Charles E. Lane, Riverhead; Mrs. Leslie Homan, Eastport. There are also a large number of grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The Rev. Dr. Fraser of the Congregational Church, Riverhead, conducted funeral services Sunday and the interment was in Mattituck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tuthill have moved into the home of the late Edward V. Knipe on Love lane, after having occupied Mrs. M. K. Hazard's house near the Tuthill Lumber Company's offices for thirty-four years. The roof of the house in which they have been living was blown off by the hurricane, making it necessary for them to seek other shelter.

James H. Young Dies

James H. Young, a well known Mattituckian, died at his home on Wickham Avenue Thursday morning of last week, his death being due to heart trouble.

Mr. Young was born in Jamesport 75 years ago and had lived all his life in this vicinity, being active in many fields. He farmed for many years, and during the World War was an agent of the Long Island Railroad at Camp Upton.

During the past several years he acquired many plots of land in and about the village, building houses on them and renting them. He was active in this business up to the time of his passing.

On Oct. 12 of last year Mr. Young and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, having been married on Columbus Day in 1887. Mrs. Young, who survives him, was formerly Miss Lottie Luce of Sound Avenue. He leaves also two daughters, Mrs. Annie Robinson and Mrs. Chester Tuthill, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Tuthill Funeral Home, Mattituck, Saturday afternoon by Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, with burial in New Bethany Cemetery. Fellow members of the D. H. Overton Bible Class acted as pall bearers. He was also a member of Miamiogue Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Jamesport.

W. OTIS JACKSON

Largely attended funeral services were held at the Tuthill Funeral Home Monday afternoon for W. Otis Jackson, who died at his home in Mattituck Wednesday of last week. He was 81 years of age.

Mr. Jackson was, as one had described him, "one of Mattituck's grand old men." He retired from active farming at West Mattituck several years ago to make his home nearer the village. He was affectionately known to all as "Pop" Jackson, and was a great favorite with all, especially at the meetings of the Mattituck Jr. O. U. A. M. He was an active worker for that council, and his constant good nature and keen sense of humor never failed to enliven the proceedings.

He was a member of the Mattituck Grange, attending its meetings regularly. In politics a Republican, he gave valued services for many years on the Republican County Committee and the local election board. He will be greatly missed in the community.

Two sons, Graham Jackson, of Seattle, Wash., and Fred Jackson, of Tarrytown, N. Y.; an adopted daughter, Mrs. Ida Rietan, of Brooklyn, and a brother, O. Hazard Jackson, of Mattituck, survive him; also several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Burial was in the New Bethany Cemetery.

MRS. MARY W. HALLOCK

Mrs. Mary Wells Hallock, widow of the late Jacob Hallock, died at her home on Bay avenue Thursday morning of last week, aged 84 years. She had suffered a stroke on the previous Saturday.

Funeral services were conducted at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon by Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor. Burial was in Cutchogue Cemetery.

Mrs. Hallock had lived most of her life in this community, and was highly regarded by all. Two sons, Harold and Arthur Hallock, both of Mattituck, and three daughters, Mrs. Ernest C. Tuthill, Mrs. Charles E. Tuthill, both of Mattituck, and Mrs. Richard Vail of Peconic, survive her; also two sisters, Mrs. Frank T. Horton and Mrs. Grace Tuthill of Mattituck. There are several grandchildren.

Work started Tuesday razing the building in which Leo Baldwin has conducted a gas station for several years, and a new building will take its place. The old building was built some two decades ago by the late Spencer Wickham for use as a service station, and was later taken over by Clarence Davis, who conducted a lunch room there. The new building will be erected by Contractors Downs and Bennett, with Charles Price doing the mason work.

After an illness of several months Joseph Whitfield Cooper, a well known Mattituck man, died at his home on Cox's Neck Monday morning of this week. Mr. Cooper was born on Dec. 24, 1871, the son of David and Elizabeth Terry Cooper. He attended the Edinboro Normal School at Edinboro, Pa., and after school days turned to farming. He was actively engaged in farming up to the time of his death. The Coopers are members of a fine old Long Island family, and Mr. Cooper's farm has been in the family for 150 years. The farmhouse is nearly a hundred years old.

Mr. Cooper was a successful business man, of splendid character, and was possessed of a sincere and friendly nature that endeared him to all. Forty-one years ago he took for his bride Lydia Gertrude Bass of Brooklyn. They have been blessed with a family of fine children, and their family life has been described as ideal; their home a most hospitable one.

Deceased was a member of several local organizations, including the Farm Bureau, Mattituck Grange (a charter member), the Marratooka Club and Mattituck Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.

Surviving are his widow; one son, David Cooper, of Mattituck; and five daughters, Mrs. Charles N. Downs of Caldwell, N. J., Mrs. Alvord Baker of Freeville, N. Y., Mrs. Alvah Goldsmith of Southold, the Misses Josephine and Gertrude Cooper of Mattituck; also three grandchildren. The community extends its heartfelt sympathy to all in their great bereavement.

Funeral services were conducted by Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, Thursday afternoon at the Cooper homestead. Burial was in the New Bethany Cemetery.

That Mattituck is to have a prominent part in the great New York World's Fair came to light this week in the announcement that Miss Marguerite Reeve, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Reeve, had been invited by Dr. John Warren Erb of New York University to sing with his New York Musical Art Chorus at the Fair.

While this is a high honor for Miss Reeve, friends who know of her musical background are not surprised at her selection for a place in this well known chorus organization. She is a graduate of N. Y. U. with a B. S. in music. At the university, Miss Reeve studied voice under Isidore Luckstone and associates, violin under the pedagogue, Paul Stoening, and piano under Frank Luker and Julia Broughton.

While attending the university she appeared in chorus and orchestra concerts under the baton of Dr. Hollis Dann of the chorus and Dr. Erb of the orchestra. In "The Messiah," given the N. Y. U. chorus and orchestra at Carnegie Hall, and at the Municipal Auditorium at Atlantic City, Miss Reeve had a prominent part in the violin section of the orchestra. At the recent N. Y. U. Centennial celebration, Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem" (sung in Latin) was given by the university chorus in Carnegie Hall, with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and soloists from the Metropolitan, and Miss Reeve sang soprano in the chorus. As an alumna she also sang with the N. Y. U. group in excerpts from Wagner's opera, "Reinzi, the Last of the Tribunes," at Madison Square Garden under Dr. Walter Damrosch.

Miss Reeve is an indefatigable worker, at present instructing a large class of private pupils in violin and piano, with whom she has presented several successful recitals. She is also a valued member and soloist in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church choir.

A Modern Dairy

In our boyhood days a cow was regarded by lots of us as an awkward and vicious animal tied with 20 feet of rope to a stake located just about where center field would be in the lot where we wanted to play ball. At the proper time of day the hired man would lead bossy back to the barn and milk her. The milk would be poured from the milk pail into shallow tin pans, and when a customer came around for milk it would be poured from the pan and toted home in the customer's own tin pail, and everybody satisfied.

Such methods of marketing milk wouldn't get us to first base with the board of health in this enlightened era, Nat Tuthill was telling us the other day. So on his invitation, at our first opportunity, we paid a visit to Nat's Wolf Pit Lake Dairy to see how an up-to-date milking and creamery was conducted by him and his production manager, Frank Reed.

One of the first inspections was in the room where the bottles are washed. It was a hand process and a thorough one, and after the washing they are steam sterilized. Then we saw our old enemy the cow. Not just one, but about 50 of them in a clean and spacious barn. Each has her own stall and knows which one it is. They have become more or less pampered pets, judging from the attention they get in the interest of health and sanitation. Their flanks and udders are clipped, and the udders are washed before each milking. Periodically

there are blood and tuberculin tests to show that the herd is clear and healthy.

Milking had been accomplished some hours before our rising time, so we missed that operation. After milking the output is weighed, poured into cans, and taken to the milk house, where a complete pasteurizing and refrigerating plant was installed last May. The milk is poured into a mixing tank which the dairymen crudely refer to as the dump tank.

From here it is pumped into the pasteurizer, a big tank of stainless steel, where it is heated to an exact 143 degrees and kept there at this heat for 30 minutes. Then it is pumped over a cooler and cooled down to 40 degrees. From there the now pasteurized product passes into a bottling machine, which fills the bottles, which are then capped and place in an ice-box, temperature 40, and are ready for delivery.

Raw milk does not undergo the heating process, but does go over the cooler and is cooled to the same temperature, 40 degrees. The cooler looks like an overgrown washboard at first glance, but on closer examination you see it is composed of thin tubes. A brine, kept to 16 degrees by the refrigerating plant, is pumped through these tubes and the milk is cooled as it trickles over them.

On every piece of machinery are thermometers, gauges, gadgets, and charts galore. One chart that particularly impressed us looked like the N. Y. Times weather map and stock market report combined. Nat explained it to us clearly and still we don't understand it, but it must be important, for each day's record of the chart is kept on file for future perusal by the State health department. It might be some matter they take up with the cows.

What a wonderful bird the cow are!

The Mattituck firemen, out at 8.30 Friday morning small blaze in the home of Steve eszko on the Main Road, where a had gotten started under the roof. Everything was under control in a few minutes, and the firemen were back the firehouse with their apparatus time to meet a few late smoke eaters who had been misdirected to a location on Legion Avenue 10/28

Production of Spud Crisps Starts In Mattituck Plant

Suffolk County's newest industry, and the first potato processing enterprise ever established in this leading spud-producing area, began production Tuesday in a spotless, modern plant recently constructed on the North road, Mattituck.

Tatoc Industries, Inc., makers of Tatoc Crisps, a Julienne-style potato crisp which has been tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau, is to a large extent a community enterprise with some 250 North Fork farmers and business men holding stock in the company. Organization of the company, in which Philip R. Tuthill, president of the Mattituck National Bank & Trust Company, and a leading farmer, is the prime local mover, has been going on the past two years.

Capitalized at \$75,000

Officers of the corporation, which is capitalized for \$75,000 and has a paid up capital in excess of \$50,000, are Carmine Valicanti, originator of the crisps, which have been produced the past eight years in a plant at Hudson, N. Y., which is now being dismantled; Frank Valicenti, vice president; Philip R. Tuthill, treasurer, and John R. O'Keefe, well-known attorney of Riverhead and Mattituck, secretary.

Members of the board of directors, in addition to the four above-named officers, are Malcolm M. Reeve of Mattituck, a member of the potato committee of the Suffolk County Farm Bureau; Sherwood M. Tuthill, prominent farmer of Northville; Ralph W. Sterling, seed grower and dealer of Cutchogue; J. Wesley Warner, who operates one of the county's largest duck ranches at Riverhead; Harold Gilbert of New York City, an attorney, and Ralph Del Vecchi, who will be actively engaged in the operation of the plant.

Yesterday, the first Tatoc Crisps were turned out at the one-story and basement plant, which is of concrete block construction and measures 75 by 100 feet. Generous samples, handed out to stockholders and other visitors, brought unanimous approval of the product which is said to have a flavor unrivaled by that of other chips and crisped potato products. Full production, estimated, with present equipment, at 14,400 cans of crisps will follow each day. Two additional cooking units, which are to be brought from the plant at Hudson next week or the following week, will double that production, it was said yesterday.

The crisps are packed in brightly-colored cans, each can containing two and one-quarter ounces. Cans retail at 10 cents apiece, it was stated. The crisps are also packed in bulk for the hotel and restaurant trade.

Cobblers Best Crisps

Managers of the enterprise say that Cobblers make the best crisps, although they also intend to use some Chippewas and possibly Green Mountains. One hundred pounds of potatoes makes about 25 pounds of the finished product, they said.

It was also stated that the product, processed the past few years at the up-State plant under the formulas originated by Mr. Valicanti and now owned by the corporation, has won wide consumer-acceptance, both in the domestic and foreign markets. The crisps are served on the China Clipper and on fast transcontinental trains, it was said. One of the largest distributors is the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company and the crisps are sold by such stores and food firms as Macy's, Gimbel Bros., Bloomingdale's, Austin Nichols and others.

"Orders for over a month's production have already been booked," Mr. Del Vecchi said yesterday. "Our production at Hudson totaled over 2,000,000 cans, and with the use of the superior Long Island potato, we can reasonably expect better business than before."

The processing routine is an interesting one, laying emphasis on sanitation and efficiency and quality of product. Potatoes (only U. S. No. 1's are used) are unloaded by the farmers into the large storage room in the basement. The spuds go through a washer, and are then picked over by hand, any imperfect tubers being discarded. A carborandum wheel in a machine known as a Hobart peeler scrapes off the skin, the peelings being flushed off into a sewer. Next, they go into a slicing machine and are then placed in clean steel barrels and are again washed. All these operations are carried out on the basement floor.

A conveyor then carries the sliced spuds to the cooking room where they are dumped into two huge cooking units, much as French fries go into a kettle of hot grease. The cooking fat used is a pure vegetable compound, into which is introduced certain preservatives, etc., which are the processing secrets developed by Valicanti. Each cooker, incidentally, has a capacity of 7,200 cans a day.

The next operation is performed by a spinner machine which extracts the cooking fat from the spuds and leave them as nearly greaseless as potato chips can be. The finished chips are then packed by uniformed girls wearing sanitary rubber gloves into the cans which are vacuum-sealed by a huge canning machine.

Until the two additional cookers are installed, about 100 bags of spuds will be used each day, it was said.

The new plant, located just west of the old Hudson canning factory which is now occupied by the Long Island Produce & Fertilizer Company, will ultimately give employment to about 40 persons, it was said.

Ultimately, it was said, the factory will also produce clam chowder and potato and possibly other food products, but only those using potatoes in some form.

Miss Kathryn Louise Hallock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hallock of Mattituck, was married to John Hays Rose, son of Mrs. William Long, also of Mattituck, on Monday of this week at 11.30 A. M. The ceremony was performed by Rev. LaMoine at "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York, the name by which the Church of the Transfiguration is generally known.

The bride wore a plum colored suit with black accessories, and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Kathryn Wilson, of Ossining, wore gray crepe with dubonnet accessories, and carried Talisman roses. Howard Rose of Briarcliffe Manor, a cousin of the groom, was the best man.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon was served to the members of the wedding party and guests at the Hotel Prince George. Several Mattituck relatives and friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose will spend their honeymoon on an auto tour through New England, and on their return will make their home in Mrs. Walter Robinson's cottage on Bungalow Lane, Mattituck.

"Jack" and "Kay" are both very popular, and their friends extend congratulations and all good wishes. Both are Mattituck High School graduates. The bride is secretary to M. J. Hencle, Suffolk County 4-H Club leader, and the groom is a valued employee of the Mattituck National Bank & Trust.

Victor Terry, Long Thought Dead, Located In Far West

A routine inquiry from a department of the county government of Santa Barbara County, Calif., has solved a 45-year-old "missing person" mystery—the enigma of the disappearance somewhere in the far west of Victor Terry, member of an old Mattituck family and long thought dead by his Long Island kinsfolk.

The inquiry revealed that Mr. Terry, who was one of the thousands of footloose and fancy-free young men to take Horace Greely's advice at its face value and seek fame and fortune in the west, is very much alive. Now in his 79th year, he is a resident of Santa Barbara County.

To the "old-timers" of Mattituck and vicinity—men and women who knew Victor Terry in boyhood and early manhood—the word that he is in the realm of the living is a happy surprise and many eagerly expressed a desire to see him again. Among these was Justice William B. Reeve of Mattituck, veteran member of the Southold Town Board, who was in his teens when Terry and Gilbert Hawkins, elder brother of Justice Herbert M. Hawkins of Southold, set out for the west. That was in 1882 or 1883.

The fate of Mr. Hawkins was established long ago. He was injured in an accident at Denver, Col., not long after his arrival there, contracted pneumonia and died. But no word has been received from Mr. Terry since about 1883, when, soon after the death of his favorite sister, Mrs. May Hallock, he ceased writing to his family. At that time he was seriously ill and members of the family, after making diligent but unsuccessful inquiries, concluded that he had died.

It was recalled at Mattituck this week that another sister, the late Mrs. Horace Williamson, wife of the late editor of the Riverhead News, made a search for the missing brother in California in 1906—

the year of the San Francisco earthquake. She found no trace of him.

Information obtained from Mr. George Terry, widow of Victor's brother, who now resides on the Terry farm not far from the old homestead on the North road at Mattituck, revealed that the long sought prodigal was born in Mattituck on Aug. 9, 1860. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Terry, and his father, who died in 1905, was the last operator of the Old Mill, now a popular roadhouse. His mother died on Feb. 2, 1920. Of the family of thirteen children, there is only one other surviving, Mrs. Nellie Salmon, now 81 years of age, who lives in Woodlawn. Mrs. Grace Duryee of Bellport, formerly of Mattituck, is a niece.

The information sought by Santa Barbara was simply certification of Mr. Terry's birth date, and the inquiry revealed nothing about his life since he dropped out of the sight of his family 45 years ago. Now that he has been located, relatives and friends hope to learn more about him and many letters will be addressed to his home in California. Some hope to see him one of these days—just to talk over old times.

"Yes, I'd like to see him again," said Justice Reeve. "I remember when I was a boy on the farm—our farms adjoined, you know—and he telling dad and me about his plans to go west. Not long after that he went, along with Gil Hawkins. Yes, sir, I'd like to see him again."

FIND MANY JEWELS

Sheriff's Men Locate 75 Pieces in Wrecked House

Led by Sheriff Jacob S. Dreyer, several deputies of his managed to work their way into part of a house swept from the dunes and fastened in the canal alongside of the Beach Lane Bridge, and there they located 75 pieces of jewelry abandoned when the tidal wave came.

One of the rings in the collection was worth over \$2,000, it is reported. The property belonged to the family of a Mr. Ottman.

Previous to this find considerable looting had already taken place.

The story is told, but not verified, that a woman got a Trooper to go with her to her smashed up house and help her locate her suitcase. It seemed trivial to the Trooper that a person would think so much of a suitcase as to risk entering such a dilapidated structure, but when she opened it and showed him \$7,000 in cash the Trooper changed his mind.

RED CROSS WANTS \$1,000

That Is Riverhead's Quota to Relieve Island Storm Victims

The Riverhead Chapter of the Red Cross is asking for contributions for the relief of the storm victims on Long Island and throughout New England and New York.

Riverhead's quota, first set at \$500, was \$1,000 after it had become apparent that a much larger sum than was first thought sufficient would be necessary.

National headquarters have opened a temporary office at 132 West Main Street, Riverhead, and contributions can also be sent to John S. Howe, treasurer.

The old-timer has a dreary feeling that girls were equally willing to be loved in his time and he was too scared to notice it.

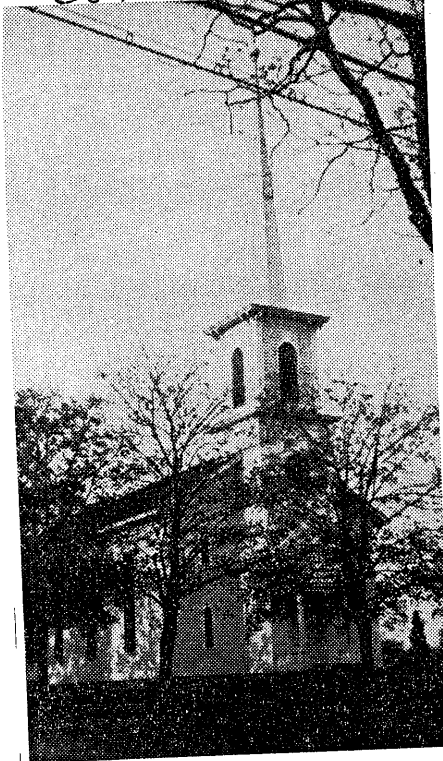
The entire Mattituck High School faculty was taken on a moonlight sail on Peconic Bay Tuesday night of last week, being the guests of Capt. Morrie Wines, who placed the good yacht "Marimor" at their disposal, with Capt. Dick Bassford as skipper. A most delightful time is reported, enhanced by tuneful chords on Walter Williams' ukelele and songs by the whole aggregation.

William Stewart, a M. H. S. student, was painfully and perhaps seriously injured at school one day last week. While in the locker room a piece of candy, a hard caramel, was thrown in his direction, and struck the ball of one of his eyes, causing a hemorrhage. After being given first aid, he was taken to the Mather Hospital at Port Jefferson for treatment, and has since returned home, but has not been able to resume school work. Bill's schoolmates are rooting for a rapid recovery, and are hoping the injury will not impair his eyesight. Young Stewart is a valued player on the baseball and basketball teams.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Gissel and Mrs. Carrie Carleton of Brooklyn, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betts, who are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood S. Reeve on Suffolk avenue.

Plan to Restore Aquebogue Church Steeple Progresses

Co. Review Dec. 1, 1938



The historic Aquebogue Congregational Church, as it looked before the hurricane of September 21 swept away its picturesque steeple. The recently instituted campaign seeks to restore the building to the appearance it presented here.

The little village of Greenport as saddened when it learned of the death of George B. Preston his home on Sunday, Nov. 27, following a long and painful illness.

Mr. Preston was born in Greenport, Oct. 24, 1871, the son of the late S. Truman and Julia Preston. He was one of Greenport's outstanding citizens, kind and generous to those in need.

For nine years he was president of the Village of Greenport, and for a number of years Chief of the Fire Department. Tall and of commanding appearance, he made many friends outside his home town.

A member and trustee of the I. E. Church, also Peconic Lodge 49, F. & A. M., Sithra Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Past Master Order Eastern Star, Sunrise Commandery, Shriners, vice president and member of the finance committee of the Southold Savings Bank, trustee First National Bank of Greenport, number one member of the Shelter Island Yacht Club.

Since 1912 Mr. Preston has been the owner of the S. T. Preston Ship Chandlery store on lower Main street, which business his father founded 55 years ago. As a young man he was associated with his father in this business. He took much pride in his home village of Greenport, and all civic affairs found him a willing and faithful worker.

Those surviving are his wife, Emeline Amelia Preston, four sisters, Mrs. Nellie Rogers, Mrs. Lydia Darby, Mrs. Lydia Amott and Mrs. Lucind MacCarter, all of Greenport; two brothers, Harvey Preston of Philadelphia, and Eugene Preston of West New Brighton, Staten Island.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his home on Broad street, Rev. David K. Sloatman, pastor of the M. E. Church, assisted by the Rev. T. B. Miller, a former pastor and close personal friend, now of Sag Harbor.

Burial followed in the Sterling Cemetery, under direction of S. B. Horton.

Mattituck Post Office Harbors Oil Fire Wed.

At approximately 5:30 Wednesday afternoon the Mattituck Fire Department responded, with the usual promptness, to a call from their own post office. From outward appearances the building was a raging inferno, as every second story window belched great black smoke clouds. Upon investigation, however, the only flames found were licking at a large pool of fuel oil on the cellar floor, and thus the billows of oily black smoke.

Although the building itself was not actually on fire, the beams and structural supports of the ground floor were charred from the intense heat of the open oil fire, and the walls and fixtures of the apartment on the second floor suffered a bad blackening by the smoke.

The use of water was needed to extinguish the fire, which resulted in a flooded basement and a very slimy one thanks to the oil deposited on everything when the water soaked away.

The building is owned by George Riley, business man of Mattituck, and according to him the building is covered by insurance.

The County Review is cooperating with the trustees and an especially appointed committee of the Aquebogue Congregational Church in a program to restore the picturesque steeple, which was swept during the hurricane on Sept. 21.

At a meeting of the trustees of the church held Wednesday last, members and officials of the body agreed that the project was a very necessary one and accepted with deep appreciation the offer of The Review to assist them. A distinctly separate fund will be created for the purpose, which will be handled entirely by officers of the church. Although a tentative figure of \$1500 was quoted for the work of restoring the steeple, it has been agreed that only the sum gathered through the campaign be used in the restoration, lest the little church be bur-

dened with debt.

Contributions for the Aquebogue Steeple Restoration Fund may be mailed to The County Review or to Harry F. Corwin, who has been appointed chairman of the campaign committee.

The steeple the campaign seeks to replace originally stood 109 feet from the ground to the tip, and was visible for miles. It was regarded as a landmark from which travelers on land and sea took their bearings.

Situated on the main road in Aquebogue, both church and steeple were of early Long Island Colonial architecture and were proudly pointed out to visitors in this locality as part of the historic background of Riverhead Town. It is the oldest Congregational Church in Suffolk County.

Dec. 8, 1938

mailed to the Receiver of Taxes.	10 Greenport	1.739
Taxes are payable on or before January 10th, without penalty. On all taxes paid after January 10th, 1939, a penalty of 1 per cent per month will be charged.	11 Laurel546
If tax is not paid by June 1st, 1939, it will be necessary to apply to the County Treasurer, Riverhead, N. Y.	12 Cutchogue	1.268
	13 Mattituck968
	15 New Suffolk937
	Special Districts	
	Orient Fire223
	East Marion Fire127
	Southold Fire261
	Cutchogue Fire206
	Mattituck Fire132
	Orient Light137
	East Marion Light159
	Fishers Island Light143
	Southold Light145
	Peconic Light284
	Cutchogue Light183
	Mattituck No. 1 Light202
	Mattituck No. 2 Light142
	Orient Mosquito0842
	Southold Park065
	CHRISTOPHER M. MONTGOMERY,	
	Receiver of Taxes.	

WILL FILED FOR CONRAD GRABIE OF MATTITUCK

Dec. 9, 1938
"Grand Old Man" Gives Bulk of His Estate to His Four Children

Mattituck people are interested in the will of the late Conrad Grabie, one of the "grand old men" of that community, that has been filed in the Surrogate's Court in Riverhead for probate. Mr. Grabie died on Nov. 20 at the home of his son, Arthur J. Grabie, in Amityville.

The petition for the probate of the document says that the value of the personal property left by him is over \$5,000 and the value of the realty is upward of \$2,500.

Pioneer in Home Comforts

For more than 50 years testator was the village blacksmith, and he was a pioneer in such comforts of living as central heating systems in houses, bathrooms and so forth, and he was a man whom everybody loved for his rugged character and never failing honesty and courtesy.

Among the bequests in his will are these: Bethany Cemetery, \$225 for upkeep of the cemetery plot; homestead property together with the household furnishings go to a daughter, Annie G. Young, "in appreciation of her kindness and care of me since the death of my wife," the document says.

Bank Stock to Walter

Arthur Grabie, son, is given a gold watch and a parcel of land adjoining the homestead property on the west; stock in the Mattituck National Bank goes to Walter C. Grabie, son, one of the Southold Town Assessors.

The remainder of the estate goes to the two sons and to Elizabeth G. Bond, a daughter, and the sons are named executors.

The document was executed July 22, 1937, and was witnessed by Surrogate Leone D. Howell of Nassau County, a summer resident in Mattituck, and Ernest Wilsberg of Mattituck. Lawyer Roger M. Wiley of Riverhead is the attorney for the petitioners in the settlement of the estate.

Saturday morning about 10.45 the fire siren called the Mattituck firemen to the home of Joe Herman, just west of Penny's crossing, where a chimney fire was threatening to burn or smoke the Herman family out of the house. Assistant Chief Charles Miska directed the job of extinguishing the fire and cleaning the chimney with liberal applications of "chimney bombs" and salt, and now you can look in the papers for this personal: "Santa Claus—Chimney clean. Everything safe. Look for you Christmas. The Hermans."

Moses Restoration Plan Defeated; Supervisors Vote As 'Voice of People'

Sand Dunes to Be Rebuilt By Nature With Aid of Man-Made Traps of Wire Screen and Brush

A vote of 7 to 3 downed the Moses \$15,500,000 plan for the construction of a highway, parks, artificial "dunes" and other elaborate features at the meeting of the County Board of Supervisors.

Already work has started in accordance with the Bishop plan which was estimated to cost about \$1,000,000. The sum of \$100,000 has been appropriated to match a PWA grant of \$150,000 for closing the inlets and building a barrier beach.

The Bishop plan calls for the placing of heavy wire mesh screening along the shore fronts, from Fire Island to Westhampton Beach, with brush collected by the PWA workers piled behind it. Brush and wire screening will be placed along the affected area, and with the aid of nature, it is estimated that by next Spring a large part of the dunes and shore line will be restored to its former physical appearance.

The defeat of the plan was the second major defeat for Boss Macy this year, and it was probably the most damaging since he championed it from the first moment Commissioner Moses decided to present it to the county. He went so far as to appear at the county board meeting and tell his supervisors not to pay attention to what the people were saying now or what the people would say after they approved the measure, but to think of what the people in the future would say. But the thought of \$15,000,000 had the county aroused, and the protests were blunt.

The result: 3 for and 7 against. The official vote: For: Greenhalgh (R), Islip; Sharp (R), Brookhaven; Brennan (D), Smithtown. Against: Horton (R), Southold; Wood (R), Babylon; Duryea (R), East Hampton; Hildreth (R), Southampton; Tuthill (R), Shelter Island; Kreutzer (R), Huntington; Homan (D), Riverhead.

WILLIAM F. LINDSAY

Mass was said in Sacred Heart R. C. Church, Cutchogue, yesterday (Wednesday) morning for William F. Lindsay who died early Monday at his home on New Suffolk avenue, Mattituck, of a heart ailment following a two months' illness. The Rev. Charles Garvey, pastor of St. Boniface's R. C. Church at Sea Cliff, and Mr. Lindsay's brother-in-law, officiated, assisted by the Rev. John C. Brennan, pastor of the church. Interment followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery. *Nov. 10, 1938*

Mr. Lindsay was born on July 15, 1866, at Cutchogue, the son of William and Katherine Lindsay. He owned and operated a farm on the North road, Cutchogue, for many years. About seven years ago, he retired and came to Mattituck to live, building a new house on New Suffolk avenue.

He was a trustee of Sacred Heart Church and a member of the Holy Name Society. His was a genial and kindly nature and he will be mourned by a host of friends.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine Garvey Lindsay, and two brothers, James and John Lindsay, both of Mattituck. There are also several nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley G. Cox have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Franklin B. Dexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dexter, of Mattapoisett, Mass. Miss Cox, a popular Mattituck young lady, is secretary to the County Home Bureau manager. Mr. Dexter is a graduate of Colby College, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is employed by the New York Telephone Co., and for some time was located at Riverhead, making many friends in this community. *Nov. 11, 1938*

Justice of Peace William B. Reeve was operated on for hernia at the E. L. I. Hospital Tuesday of this week. The judge's many friends here wish him a good recovery. P. Harvey Duryea and Charles McNulty, also patients at the same hospital, are reported showing improvement; as is also Mrs. Irwin Tuthill after an operation performed last Friday. At this writing Thomas Pearce is reported critically ill at his home in Mattituck, having had a paralytic stroke on Monday. L. C. (Ross) Dayton is also reported ill at his home in West Mattituck, from heart trouble.

Joseph Truskaloski, 46, of Jamesport, was instantly killed at eight o'clock Tuesday night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Daniel Howard Hudson, 17, of Mattituck, proceeding west along the Riverhead-Greenport state highway. Truskaloski is said to have been walking in the same direction. *Nov. 17, 1938*

Inquest Thursday
According to Hudson, he saw the black object loom in front of him just before he felt the impact on the fender of the car. He stopped his car and went back to find Truskaloski lying at the roadside. The lad called Cecil Young and Richard Woodhull, near whose homes the accident occurred, who rushed to the scene. Dr. George Bergmann of Mattituck, who was called immediately, pronounced the man dead. Coroner Dr. J. Mott Heath ordered the body removed to Tuthill's Mortuary in Mattituck. The inquest will be held today (Thursday).

Hudson was taken before Justice of the Peace William B. Reeve by Officer Ffarrington Wickham, charged with violating his junior operating license by driving after dark. The case was adjourned until after the inquest today.

At the time of his death in 1936 the estate of the late Henry P. Tuthill, one of Mattituck's finest citizens, was appraised at a total of \$93,214.62 for inheritance tax purposes, according to schedules filed this week in the Surrogate's Court by Lawyer William Wickham of Cutchogue, who is settling the estate.

Mr. Tuthill was long one of the most widely known men in the county. For two terms he was County Treasurer; at other periods in his life he was chairman of the Republican County Committee. Likewise he was actively connected with the operation of the Southold Savings Bank, and was exceedingly prominent in business and in numerous other avocations.

The net value of his estate is placed at \$75,149.08 and the proposed inheritance tax amounts to \$561.49. The funeral and administrative expenses, together with the small amount of current debts he owed at the time of his death reached the sum of \$18,065.54.

The entire net estate goes to his widow, Henrietta A. Tuthill, according to the terms of the will executed a short time before his untimely death.

Conrad Grabie, Prominent Mattituckian, Passes Away

Nov. 25, 1938
After a long and useful life in Mattituck, Conrad Grabie died at the home of his son, Arthur Grabie, in Amityville, Sunday morning. While visiting here, Mr. Grabie suffered a severe heart attack. He had rallied somewhat, and hopes were expressed for his recovery, but Sunday morning he died in his sleep.

Mr. Grabie, who was born in Germany, came to this country 62 years ago, and has spent those years in Mattituck, where he has been the village blacksmith, and until a few weeks ago, labored daily at his forge. The black-mith shop, as another generation remembers it, was one of the busiest places in town. Everyone had a horse or horses, and they were brought to Mr. Grabie to be shod.

Then, too, if there was a piece of farm machinery to be repaired or a new part to be made it was "take it over to Con," and somehow Mr. Grabie would find time to fix it. His shop was first located near the site of his son's, Walter's, home on the main road, and later it was moved to about where the Reeve & Hall market now stands. It was at this location that Mattituckians best remember it. With the advent of bicycles, a bicycle repair shop was added, with Arthur and Walter in charge. Then came automobiles, and Walter established Mattituck's first garage on the main road. Eventually the blacksmith shop was again moved, this time to a lot back of the garage, where it still stands. Mr. Grabie discontinued horse-shoeing a few years ago, but in spite of his advanced years continued doing all kinds of iron work until his last illness.

When people speak of the good times that used to be had in the days of the "old" Mattituck, they invariably mention the Christmas parties at the Grabie home. Mr. Grabie's birthday was on Christmas Day, and he and his good wife (nee Amelia Jetter) always entertained royally. "Everybody," they say, used to go, and there was always a Christmas tree, good things to eat, and a merry time. The hospitable home was also a famous place to hold church suppers in the days before there was a room for this purpose at the church. Mr. Grabie was a member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, was regular in attendance, served many years as one of its trustees, and for a long period has been one of its elders. He was regarded as a fine character, a splendid and useful citizen, and a true Christian.

Mr. Grabie took an interest in civic affairs, and was active in the organization of the Mattituck Fire Department, being a charter member, and serving for several years as foreman of the engine company. He was a Mason, a member of Sigma Chapter of Greenport, and Riverhead Lodge, No. 645.

He would have been 86 years of age on Christmas Day of this year. Largely attended funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in Bethany Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Arthur Grabie of Amityville, and Walter C. Grabie (Southold Town Assessor) of Mattituck; two daughters, Mrs. Harry C. Young, and Mrs. Tyson Bond, both of Mattituck; five grandchildren and two great-grand children.

Firemen Make Merry

Mattituck firemen had a good attendance at their monthly meeting last Wednesday night. Oyster stews were served before the meeting. At the meeting two insurance experts were present to give information and answer questions regarding firemen's compensation insurance, clearing up several details about the policy in force. After adjournment there was a conference around the pool table, resulting in 11 of the firemen winning turkeys for their Thanksgiving dinner. This feature being closed, the card experts and their kibitzers held sway until curfew rang.

V. H. S. Wins Soccer Championship for Section; Lose to Bellport 1-0

Win Over Sag Harbor 1 to 0 But Bellport Annexes the County Championship

The Mattituck High School soccer team won the section championship last Thursday by defeating the Sag Harbor eleven 1-0 in a hard fought battle on the Hampton Bays field, with Stanley Pylko scoring early in the third quarter, but they lost the county championship to Bellport, who defeated them 1-0 Tuesday. Garruppo of Bellport scored on a long kick late in the final quarter.

The Mattituck boys played excellent ball against Bellport and threatened their goalie several times, but he managed to stop them every time. The Mattituck goalie was under pressure only a few times and made some nice saves, but he failed to see Garruppo's long kick until it was too late.

The Mattituck team for next year will lose the able services of Stanley Pylko, Larry Danowski, Shirley Cox, Jim Bond and Edward Sledjeski, who helped the Mattituck team to gain a reputation of being one of the finest teams in the county. Their places will be filled by some of the boys you have seen on the bench this year, and we feel they will fill them capably and win the championship next year.

The line-up for the Bellport game:

Jazombek	G.	Bondar
Stack	L.F.B.	Zyerveld
Danowski	R.F.B.	Stimson
Demchuk	L.H.B.	Rogers
Sledjeski	C.H.B.	Connolly
Bond	R.H.B.	Hudak
Repczynski	I.L.	M. Masen
Stewart	I.R.	Garruppo
Pylko	C.	Maler
Cox	L.W.	DePolo
Duke	R.W.	Boehl

Dec. 23/1938.

News of the sudden death of Mrs. Florence F. Morton, widow of the late Dr. Edmund K. Morton, reached Mattituck this week. Last Friday evening at her home in Point Loma, Cal., she was entertaining her friends Miss Luella Brown and Miss May Fleming of Mattituck, who are spending the winter in that town. They had an enjoyable time, with Mrs. Morton appearing in good health and fine spirits.

Some time after retiring she had a heart attack and passed away. She was 78 years of age, and leaves a son, Walter Morton, of Point Loma, and a daughter, Mrs. Lee Elliott; also a grandson and a granddaughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Morton lived in Mattituck for a long number of years, and both were endowed with splendid qualities that won for them the esteem and respect of all with whom they came in contact. The good doctor helped bring many of us into the world, cared for us when we were ill, and did other good acts that endeared him to the community.

Mrs. Morton was interested in educational work, and conducted a private school in what is now the home of Gordon MacNish, and later continued her work in the field as a member of the board of education of the public school district. At the meetings of the famous Mattituck Literary Society she was generally in attendance, and served as secretary for a long period.

Several years ago, perhaps 12 or more, the doctor retired from active practice, and with the wishes of all Mattituckians that their remaining years might be restful and happy ones, they moved to Point Loma, Cal., to make their home. During the years their close friends have corresponded with them, and a few have visited them, finding them well and happy. Dr. Morton died about three years ago.

Now with Mrs. Morton's passing, Mattituck extends its sincere sympathy to their children and grandchildren, and its people will ever harbor pleasant memories of a sterling couple, who were so much a part of its every-day life.

New York Banking Interests May Take Over 'Tatoe Industries, Inc.'

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Tatoe Industries, Inc., on Tuesday, Dec. 6, held at the Mattituck plant, a movement was precipitated which, recently disclosed, hinted that New York banking interests were angling to purchase the Tatoe Industries, Inc., "lock, stock and barrel."

If the deal is consummated a sum of approximately \$50,000 is expected to be placed in the treasury of the concern for expansion purposes.

According to reports, if the plant is taken over, "wet goods," such as potato salad, will also be packed in conjunction with the Tatoe Crisps. This will be advantageous to local potato growers in as much as a larger quantity of local potatoes will be required by the packers.

The present roster of employees with Ralph Del Vecchi in charge of plant operations, is expected to retain their positions in the event that "Tatoe Industries, Inc." changes hands. The trade name, "Tatoe Crisps," which is owned exclusively by Carmine Valicanti, president of Tatoe Crisps, Inc., which is the Hudson, N. Y. branch of the concern, will have to be changed and a new name found to take its place if the proposed transaction is effected.

Stockholders' Investment Safe

Some 60 stockholders, holding approximately 265 shares of stock, will lose nothing by the purchase as local interests will still retain control of the business if the deal fails to materialize. However, if the banking interests take over, their shares will be liquidated so that no financial loss will be suffered.

The plant and office, located on Sound avenue just west of the Long Island Produce and Fertilizer Co. building, has shut down for the holidays, but will reopen shortly. Eighteen hundred cases of cans were unloaded from a freight car on the Mattituck siding this morning, which indicates an early resumption of operations.

SMOKEHOUSE TIRED OF SMOKING; FIRE DEPARTMENT NEEDED

The smokehouse of Reeve and Hell, located on the lot back of the residence of William H. Reeve, caught fire Tuesday afternoon. It was discovered by Pat Nine, who noticed flames coming from the building. He rushed to the fire house where a number of the vamps were playing cards, and in a jiffy they had a stream from the chemical truck playing on the house to extinguish the blaze.

The Reeve & Hall firm smokes and cures pork for farmers of the vicinity, and an estimate of the quantity of hams, bacons, backs, etc. in the building at the time is given at half a ton. It was considerably damaged by fire and water.

The fire started from the hickory logs burning in the pit. The flames working up burned the ropes by which the meat was suspended from cross beams, causing it to drop into the fire.

Watchman
Jan 26 - 26 - 1939

Mattituck Fire Department Will Not Accept "Loafers"

Dec. 30, 1938.

Future new members of the Mattituck Fire Company will be required to prove their worth before they qualify as firemen, if an amendment to the by-laws, to be voted on at the January meeting on the 18th, is passed.

The proposed amendment provides that all new applicants accepted will have to serve for six months on probation, and at the end of six months the fire chief and two assistant chiefs are to pass on their qualifications and either accept or reject them as members. The proposition was submitted at the December meeting held on the 21st, after a general discussion of the advisability of admitting more members to the organization.

Preceded by a fine supper concocted by Howard Berry and assistants, the meeting proved a very interesting one. Those who have the impression that volunteer firemen spend their time at these sessions patting themselves on the back might be surprised to learn they are quite frank at times in discussing their shortcomings. The topic of the evening seemed to be "No More Loafing at Fires," and one officer who claimed his men sometimes weren't on the job, made the remark that it didn't do any good to read a list of names. He wanted to see the men in a huddle.

All in all, though, they come in for many a verbal bouquet, and at the same meeting a bouquet in the form of a generous check was received from George Riley in appreciation of their work at the recent fire at the post office. "Grandpa" Coutts heads the feed committee for the Jan. 18 meeting.

Jan. 13, 1939

The commissioners of the Mattituck Fire District are calling a special election of the qualified voters of the district to ask their permission to use a sum not exceeding \$6,500 for the purchase of a new pumper, a booster tank for the present one, and additional equipment to bring the apparatus now in use up to date.

The commissioners, in asking this expenditure, state that the amount of \$6,500 represents an accumulated balance and savings from past appropriations, therefore it will not be necessary to bond the district to pay for the new pumper and improvements. The amount is already in the treasury.

At the present time it has not been decided just what type of pumper will be selected if the appropriation is voted. Several demonstrations have been given, and others are arranging demonstrations, in order that the apparatus best suited for the needs of the district be selected. The pumper now in use was acquired in 1925. The department has two other trucks, a chemical truck and a hose truck, which the commissioners plan to modernize with the accumulated funds. The proposition, they point out, will not cost the taxpayers anything.

The election is to be held at the firehouse, Mattituck, on Feb. 7, from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. The district commissioners are James A. Gildersleeve, William L. Barker, Morrison G. Wines, Otto L. Anrig and George G. Tuthill.

Mattituck, Conn.

Something highly unusual in birthday anniversary celebrations was enacted in Riverhead on Friday, Jan. 6, when Sylvester H. Woodhull of Riverhead received a call from a man who passed the century mark last July.

The gentleman who made the call on Mr. Woodhull was the beloved Deacon D. Halsey Hallock of Northville—and that he is able to do "some galavanting" about the country after having lived for a century and six months, indicates the reasonably good mental and physical health he is enjoying, even at such a tremendously advanced age.

Jan. 13, 1939
No Decrepitude

Ordinarily if a man has lived to be 100 years old he is in such feeble health that he is unable to get out of the house, but not so with Mr. Hallock. Getting about is one of his enjoyable pastimes.

And that sterling citizen of Riverhead village, Mr. Woodhull, who passed his 98th milestone last Friday, is also enjoying the very best of mental and physical vigor as nearly everyone in Riverhead knows, because they meet him here and there about the village, walking briskly and with an elastic step, attending court sessions, dropping in on the Supervisors, the town board, attending church, stopping here and there to make social calls and the like. Only the other day he was tracing some Riverhead ancestry back and doing a swell job of it, for his memory is that keen.

But when Deacon Hallock dropped in to pay his old friend a call, Mr. Woodhull was overjoyed—the two sat down for a man to man chat about the past and the present—and of course both of them span a vast number of years and can talk of things many, many years ago with interest and vigor. It is needless to say that they had a happy time together with their reminiscences.

Islip People Call

And last Saturday Deacon Hallock received a call from some Islip friends—Frederick Rowland drove down with Capt. William Ezra Hallock and Mrs. Hallock. The captain has counted 92 years on his span of life so far, and Friend Wife has counted 96, but that doesn't say that they are not vigorous nor that they are in the least disinterested in the life of today—their trip from so far away indicated their vigor.

If ever the phrase "growing old (in years) gracefully" was applicable to anybody it is to the splendid people mentioned in this story—and the fond hope of their many friends that there are years ahead yet for them to enjoy.

Ages Add to 386 Years

Incidentally, the combined age of four of the people mentioned above is 386 years. And Capt. and Mrs. Hallock recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary, too.

Four Hurt As Milk Trucks Collide

Collide
Dec 29, 1938
Early Morning Crash Wrecks Two Trucks and Covers Highway With Milk

Two milk delivery trucks collided at the crossing of Hamilton and Wickham avenues, Mattituck, at 8:15 on Wednesday morning. Irving Wells of Mattituck, was driving a truck belonging to the Nat S. Tuthill Dairy of Mattituck, when he was struck by a truck operated by Muriel Remski, 25, and owned by Gertrude Mannis, both of Peconic.

Wells is resting at home with several broken ribs, while Remski suffered a severe cut on her left leg. Two others, Harold Stelzer, 16, of Peconic, and Robert Geiger, 9, also of Peconic, who were riding with Remski, received lacerations and bruises, Stelzer having bad cuts about the face and head.

The truck driven by Wells was traveling west on Hamilton avenue when struck by that of Remski, who was going south on Wickham avenue. The force of the impact turned Wells completely around and carried both trucks off into the gutter and distributed bottles over the highway. Both trucks were badly damaged, with Tuthill's being the worst.

Watchman
Jan 26 - 26 - 1939

Egbe. Jones, former proprietor of a garage at Mattituck, who left several years ago to engage in farming at Greensboro, Md., has returned to Mattituck.

Omer Devault, or Omer the barber, as most Mattituckians know one of our leading tonsorial artists, is a great sports fan, and was one of a party from this village who attended the championship football game between the N. Y. Giants and the Green-bay Packers last Sunday. During the process of battle Omer became dissatisfied with his seat in the stands, and decided he could follow proceedings better if he got closer, so just like one does in Mattituck, he climbed from his perch and made himself at home on the players' bench, hobnobbing with the Giant subs. From there, to gain an even better perspective, Omer left the bench and roamed the sidelines with a newspaper photographer, while folks wondered of he were Grover Whalen or Mayor LaGuardia. It was one of Commissioner Valen-tines representatives who approached him after a while, and appreciating that Omer seemed to be a "big shot" on the field, kindly offered to show him further about the Polo Grounds, escorting him with pomp and dignity to the Grand Exit, from which point of vantage Omer heard the cheers of the remaining moments of the game.

Watchman
Dec. 15, 1938

Dec. 16, 1938

Mattituck's town basketball teams rejoiced in a double victory over Southampton in a league game played in the Mattituck High School gym Monday night. Preliminary game, Mattituck second team, 34; Southampton, 27. First team game, Mattituck, 36; Southampton, 31.

Both games were close from start to finish and in each one the home team nosed out ahead in the final quarter. Fred Hasslinger, last year's high score man, led the first team attack with a total of 14 points, and Godbee, the big Southampton center, tallied 10 points for the visitors in the second half, chucking them in from all over the court.

Stan Blasko, former M. H. S. star, was injected into the final quarter of each game, and his hovering over the basket to drop the ball downward through the net was a big help in each instance. Score, first team game:

MATTITUCK			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Hasslinger, F.	6	2	14
Zuhoski	1	0	2
DePetris, F.	0	0	0
Fleury	0	0	0
Rysko, C.	1	1	3
Hogan	0	1	1
Kewin, G.	2	1	5
Muir, G.	2	1	5
Blasko	3	0	6
	15	6	36
SOUTHAMPTON			
Mosher, F.	3	2	8
Zalenski	0	3	3
Pierce, F.	3	1	7
Godbee, C.	5	0	10
Press	0	1	1
Greene, G.	0	0	0
Jones, G.	1	0	2
VanCise	0	0	0
	12	7	31

Referee, Leonard.

Watchman Dec. 22, 1938.
Lisbeth's Literary Localisms

In the "little red house by the side of the road," which has recently been remodeled and is the domicile of a most gracious couple, and has been mentioned before in this column as one of the oldest houses in Mattituck, your correspondent lately called on a most attractive lady, ninety years of age. As she sat in the living room in her comfortable chair by the radio, where she enjoys many musical programs, an old fashioned square piano stood in the background; much of the furniture savored of bygone years, and the whole atmosphere provided a perfect setting for the good old age it has been her privilege to reach. In comparatively good health, and with bright eyes and a charming smile, the mother of Dan Young gave your correspondent a look backward to the years of her youth. As I questioned her, an alertness that is good to see at that period of existence came into her countenance and she recalled much of the happiness in her "teens," when she lived in Franklinville (now Laurel) on the Hu-

sing farm, her birthplace. Born in 1848, she was a daughter of the family of Benjamin, a well known name for many years on this part of Long Island, and attended the Franklinville Academy at about the same time my mother was a student there. Lydia Wells, sister of Robert Wells, formerly of Franklinville, was her special chum. Her half-brother, John Howell Benjamin, was in the Civil War in the 12th regiment.

After a few years in New York as a dressmaker, she married Daniel Young, of Franklinville, and one son, our genial Dan, blessed this union. Soon widowed, she married Lester Gildersleeve, a member of one of our oldest families, in 1877, and until recently has resided with a second son, Wickham R. Gildersleeve, at his home on the Bay.

Her present surroundings are in keeping with the span of years she has lived, and her erect figure, bright countenance, a goodly amount of snowy white hair, and the unusual circumstance of

the possession of many of her own teeth, makes life seem wonderful at ninety. With the excellent care of Dan and his wife, may she enjoy many more Christmas seasons.

Dec. 22, 1938

News reached Mattituck of the death of William H. Mills, who died suddenly at Thaxton, Va., last week. He was the son of the late John and Elsie Mills, a colored couple who raised a large family in Mattituck, and was well known here and remembered by many of past generations. "Billy," as he was called, was in his 65th year, and had spent about half of his life in Mattituck, and making his home in Thaxton, Va. for the past thirty years, where he was buried. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hester Mills, five brothers, John, Theodore, Burt, Robert and George; three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Lynch, Mrs. Elsie Gills and Mrs. Clara Holmes; also a number of nieces and nephews. Several are still living in Mattituck.

JRSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1938

Blaze Damages Summer Hotel

Wind-blown embers from a brush fire early last Friday afternoon caused a blaze which gutted the second story of a large building on the grounds of the Harbor Inn Hotel, summer boarding house on the east shore of Mattituck Creek at Mattituck. Damage to the building, which was used as an annex to the main hotel structure, and to furnishings was estimated at \$4,000.

The property, operated for many years by Hubert Klein and one of the North Fork's most popular summer resorts in its heyday, is now owned by M. L. Gardoni of New York City. Mr. Gardoni was burning limbs from fallen trees and other wreckage left by the hurricane Friday when the building caught fire.

The local firemen responded promptly and succeeded in checking the flames after a hard struggle. Later in the evening, several volunteers were called and found two mattresses afire. The fire broke out again at 5:30 a. m. Saturday morning, apparently from sparks smoldering in two other mattresses, and again the firemen turned out and drenched the building with water from two lines of hose.

Two firemen, James Gildersleeve and Casimir Pytko, were slightly injured by flying glass, both suffering cuts about the hands and arms which required medical attention.

Damage was largely confined to the upper floor of the building, although a recreational room and dance hall on the lower floor were

damaged to some extent. The fire was the second blow suffered by Mr. Gardoni, who acquired the property about a year ago. The hotel's garage and bowling alleys were wrecked by the hurricane which also uprooted many of the huge evergreens on the property.

Last week the Cutchogue Fire Department placed their order with a local firm for a new chassis. Four local firms demonstrated various types of trucks to the Cutchogue firemen on Tuesday, Dec. 27, and a 1 1/2-ton Dodge chassis was finally selected. The body works are going to be built by a local firm according to the specifications.

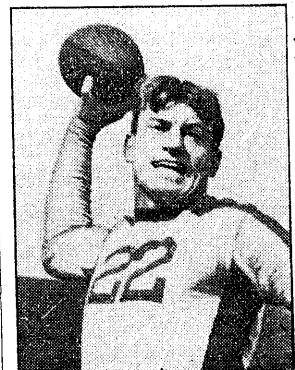
The completed fire truck will resemble one of the Long Island Lighting Company's trucks with an open back and a cab at the front. It was hinted that this truck will be something completely different in the line of fire apparatus.

This truck will be used as a utility and hose truck, which in all probability will replace an older model now being used. The inhalator, recently procured, will be carried on the new truck.

Fire Chief Harry Mason expects the chassis will arrive within two months.

Watchman
Jan. 5, 1939.

Co-Review 1/5/39
Big Ed Danowski



Big Ed Danowski starred with the New York Giant football team for the fifth year. He led the league in passing and won a place on the ALL PRO team. (Daily Mirror photo.)

THE SQUIRE'S MASTERPIECE

(With apologies to the memory of Oliver Wendell Holmes and

Jan. 2, 1939
Victory Silberfeld

Have you heard of the wonderful Mattituck team,
The aggregation that was once a manager's dream,
A gang that made all Mattituck beam,
The club that made the pennant race seem
Just a dish of peaches and cream —
Climbing out of the cellar bog,
Keeping the Mattituck fans all agog —
Have you heard of the wonderful Mattituck team?

Now in basketball competition, I'll tell you what,
There is always somewhere a weakest spot,
The forward or guard are not so hot,
If they are strong, the center is a poor shot;
Guard or forward or center still,
Find it somewhere you must or will,
Above or below or within or without;
And that's the reason, beyond a doubt,
That a team breaks down, but rarely wears out.

Then Squire Heller got busy with talk and prophesying
So that his team might start harmonizing,
To him the pedagogues, Muir and Kewin, were a Godsend,
For the fans missed their hero, Joe Townsend;
Adolph was soon taken into the fold,
For he had been a star at Southold;
Blasko and Zuhoski — he said he'd try them,
Hogan and Fluery — he managed to tie them;
Scrapping rookies, young and trim,
Fighting oldsters, stern and grim;
That's the way he put her through.

"There!" said Squire Heller, "Now she'll do!"
Do! I tell you what, I rather guess!
They were wonders and nothing less!
December started the pennant drive,
With Westhampton in a cellar dive,
"Six-team race" dropped to five;
But the Mattituck team began to flourish and thrive,
Stilled pennant hopes were suddenly alive.

Early December came and found,
The Squire's masterpiece strong and sound,
December fifteenth — and Manager Heller's men
Were called "the favorite five" then;
December last — under full steam,
There are traces of age in the Mattituck team,
A general flavor of mild decay,
But nothing serious, one might say;
There couldn't be — for the Squire's art
Had made it so alike in every part
That there wasn't a chance for one to start.

The forwards equalled each other in skill,
And the guards were champions still;
The timer was neither less nor more,
While the scorer still made the goals pour;
The crowd was as great as before,
As the manager still knew his basketball lure,
And yet as a whole, without a doubt,
In another month, it will be worn out.

The visiting team stormed into town —
Six straight the opposition knocked the locals down,
And poor Squire Heller wore a frown —
Then the Mattituck team took their final spill,
Gone forever was the championship thrill,
Defeated again and again, until
They had swallowed the last bitter pill,
Of a tails-pin dive into fifth place,
Hopelessly out of the first half race.

What do you think the poor Squire found
As he staggered up and stared around?
His poor old team in a heap on the floor!
For they were already pounding on the cellar's door.
You see, of course, if you are not a dunce,
How it went to pieces all at once —
All at once and nothing first —
Just as bubbles do when they burst —
It was the end of the wonderful Mattituck team,
For you can't win ball games without pep and steam.

By
Joe Smalawski

Mattituck Park District

Frontage On Peconic Bay is
Hoped Available; Park Com-
missioners Will Be Elected

Soon **FEBRUARY 2, 1939**

On Tuesday afternoon of this week the Southold Town Board took the final step in the establishment of the Mattituck Park District, and the formal resolution of the Board establishing the district marks the culmination of efforts on the part of public spirited citizens of our community extending over a period of nearly fifteen years.

The movement to form a park district in Mattituck began over fifteen years ago. In 1924, through the efforts of former Assemblyman John G. Downs, the Legislature passed an act permitting the formation of such a district.

The movement lay dormant until last year, when public spirited citizens, realizing the need of park facilities, circulated a petition among the property owners and secured more than the required signatures needed for the petition. In August the petition was presented to the Town Board. The Southold Town Board turned the petition over to the assessors for their examination. When the list of names had been checked and the petition approved, the Town Clerk was instructed to prepare a formal petition to the Comptroller of the State of New York, asking for permission to erect the new district. The formal order of the Comptroller was received on Saturday of last week. A special meeting of the Southold Town Board was held on Tuesday, at which a formal resolution was passed erecting the district. By the terms of the legislative act, the Town Clerk is required to hold an election in the district within thirty days.

The creation of the Mattituck Park District means that in the very near future, citizens of this community will be able to purchase and improve shore frontage for park purposes, and this will make possible a bathing beach which will add greatly to the appeal which our community makes to summer visitors.

To supervise this district, according to the law, an election will be held Friday, February 10, at the Mattituck fire house, at which three commissioners and a treasurer will be chosen. One of these commissioners will serve for three years, one for two years, and the third for one year. The treasurer will be elected for a term of three years. Annually, thereafter, one commissioner will be elected for a term of three years.

It is hoped that the new district will be able to acquire frontage on Peconic Bay for park purposes, for the reason that the bay offers better and safer bathing.

The need for a park has long been evident. Much of our good property lies undeveloped for the reason that prospective purchasers have no access to the water. It is evident to all that desirable frontage is becoming alarmingly scarce, and for this reason, any acquisition of shore property ought to be accomplished before the price becomes prohibitive. Summer people, as well as year-round residents, desire easy access to the water. The visitors shun communities where there are no public beaches, and the only ones in Mattituck are the restricted lanes where town roads lead to the water's edge.

Years ago the project lacked support for the reason that it was feared the cost of maintaining park facilities would impose too heavy a burden on the community. Our neighbor village, Southold, has shown that the maintenance of public parks is not an expensive burden, and residents of that community are entirely convinced that the small sum they spend for such facilities is an excellent investment. Southold Park District for many years raised only \$1,000 per year. For the past six years it has raised \$2,000, half of which was used to pay off one bond of \$1,000, and the other half to maintain the 6 district properties.

The approximate permanent population of the proposed district is 2,000, and there is an influx of summer people during June, July and August, which brings the total to about twice that figure. While many of the summer residents have purchased waterfront property, the general public has, as before noted, access to the water only at road heads. This lack of access to the water is a serious hindrance to the efforts of the people of the district in their attempts to develop the summer activities of the section.

Feb 3, 1939
Eva Reeve Howard, widow of the late George Henry Howard, died at her home on Love Lane, Mattituck, Friday morning of last week. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeve of Mattituck, and has lived here all her life.

Her early days were spent in the Reeve homestead near Long Island Sound; then after marrying Mr. Howard, on the Howard farm on Cox's Neck until his retirement from farming several years ago, when they built the present cottage on Love Lane to spend their remaining years.

Mrs. Howard had been in ill health for the past quarter of a century. As long as health permitted she attended the Presbyterian Church and Sunday School, and was also one of the early members of the Mattituck Grange.

One daughter, Clara Howard, whose devotion and care for her mother through the long illness have been wonderful, survives her. She also leaves a large number of nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews.

Funeral services for Mrs. Howard, who was 85 years of age, were conducted from her late home Sunday afternoon by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Howard plot in Bethany Cemetery.

Feb. 3, 1939
Who Can Help?

Can anyone familiar with old-fashioned remedies enlighten a curious correspondent? In a one-act farce, "The Little Red Mare," given in Library Hall several years back, Frank MacMillan, taking the part of an old farmer, admonished one of the other characters that he'd better "wrap up your neck in red flannel and skunk's ile."

Skunk's oil was something we had never heard of, but were informed that it was made of the fat of that aromatic animal, and was considered valuable in "limberin' up one's joints." Last Sunday it was our privilege to look through a diary of a woman who lived in Mattituck years ago, and an entry back in the year 1874 read: "Went to Capt. Young's to get ointment of angle worms and lard for Mrs. T's limbs." This seems like something that might have been used for the same purposes as "skunk's ile."

We'd like to know, and believe it would interest many readers, to know about the preparation of this ointment, its uses, and medicinal value, if any. Won't some old timer help us out on this one?

After Five Years

It has taken Mattituck High some five years to accomplish it, but it was accomplished last Friday night, and you can't blame the boys if they feel you're a bit chesty this week. We are referring to the basketball game in referring to the basketball team, 16-10, over the M. H. S. gym when the M. H. S. famous Bridgehampton Bridgies after a long, long row of defeats.

It was a tight game with close guarding by both teams, which counts for the low score. The locals were held to three field goals, and made the other 10 points on free throws. (And here's a tip to the town team: Take a lesson from some of these schoolboys in foul-shooting and you won't be losing so many games by two or three point margins.) Steve Duke was high scorer with nine points but the entire team played well.

The preliminary game between the second teams of the same schools was also won by Mattituck, 18-17. The home boys have quite a slick second team this year. On this occasion they came from behind a Bridgehampton lead of 12-4 at half time to win their game.

WILL OF NATHANIEL TUTHILL FILED IN RIVERHEAD YESTERDAY

The will of the late Nathaniel S. Tuthill was filed in the Surrogate's Court at Riverhead yesterday. The value of the estate was listed at more than \$10,000, including all household and personal effects.

One thousand dollars was left outright to Clara S. Tuthill, of Brooklyn, his daughter. The residuary estate was divided equally between Nathaniel S. Tuthill, Jr., his son, and his widow, Mrs. Annie G. Tuthill.

Commerce Chamber Elects

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening the following officers assumed their duties for the coming year: President, Dr. John L. Wasson; vice president, Cedric H. Wickham; treasurer, Walter C. Grabie; secretary, Dr. Percy E. Radford. The retiring president, William L. Barker, was given a standing vote of thanks for his good work at the head of the chamber during his term.

Dr. Wasson, LeRoy S. Reeve and Louis Breaker were named as a membership committee; Arthur N. Penny and Mr. Breaker comprise a committee on publicity.

There was some discussion of the plan to organize a ladies' improvement society to work in co-operation with the chamber, and it is planned to set up a sort of bureau to furnish local credit information to merchants.

Jan. 29 1939

Nathaniel S. Tuthill, 85, Passes Away at Mattituck

Nathaniel Strong Tuthill, a prominent businessman, banker and dairyman, died at his home in Mattituck Sunday night, aged 85 years, 4 months and 21 days. His was a full and wholesome life, with an interesting and successful business career.

He was born in Wading River on Aug. 24, 1853, the son of Capt. Ellsworth Tuthill and Helen Hudson Tuthill. They lived in Greenport but his mother went to her mother's in Wading River for the event and he was born there. In 1857 they moved to Oregon.

He had his schooling in the Southold Academy, starting there the day it opened in 1866. He boarded at Southold during those days and while there assisted Mr. Hunting in putting out the trees on Academy Lane. He started his business career by joining with his father, who was in the wholesale cattle and butcher business at that time. They started a retail route in 1872.

In 1877 Mr. Tuthill married Susan J. Hawkins of Jamesport. She died in 1901. There was one child, Clara S. Tuthill, who later became a well known concert singer. Through his wife's brothers, Mr. Tuthill became interested in the fishing business and engaged in the manufacture of fish scrap, and later, in connection with the same plant, manufactured complete fertilizers.

The first company he formed was known as the Ellsworth Tuthill Co., composed of himself, his father and his uncle, James Tuthill, who was Surrogate Judge. Their plant was located at Promised Land. This company eventually sold out, but he was associated with the fertilizer business for several years after. Among the companies were the American Agricultural Chemical Company and the Triton Oil and Fertilizer Co. The latter was organized by him and was also situated in Promised Land.

After selling out all interest in the Promised Land fertilizer business, he purchased the Hudson Canning factory at Mattituck in 1918, making mixed commercial fertilizers. At the time he conducted a potato loading business, running a branch loading station on the Mattituck Intel near the Old Mill, from which potatoes were shipped by boat across the Sound. The business was sold to the Long Island Produce & Fertilizer Co. in 1928.

A few years prior to 1928 Mr. Tuthill, who had a few cows on his farm, started selling milk to a few friends. For this grew a dairy business now known as the Wolf Pit Lake Dairy, which has a thoroughly modern plant and covers territory from Riverhead to Cutchogue.

Mr. Tuthill was active in the organization of the Mattituck Bank, which came into existence in 1905, with the Hon. John M. Lupton as its president and Mr. Tuthill as vice president. Later he became its president, retiring from this position after a number of years of service, but continuing as one of the bank's directors. He was also a member of the board of trustees of the Riverhead Savings Bank, elected in 1906. He was a member of the finance committee of this institution.

It was in 1870 that the present Tuthill home place was purchased. Mr. Tuthill often recalled that the place, now a picture spot, overlooking Wolf Pit Lake, was much of a wilderness in those days, with no road to the village.

In 1902 Mr. Tuthill married Annie R. Gildersleeve, a daughter of the late James A. and Frances R. Gildersleeve. They had one son, Nathaniel S. Tuthill, Jr., who has been conducting the dairy business during his father's illness.

During his lifetime Mr. Tuthill had enjoyed excellent health and had been active in many pursuits apart from business. He was a great lover of music, had a rich singing voice and sang in the Presbyterian choir for many years, often being called upon for solos. He was a member of the church, a regular attendant as long as his health permitted. He served for some time on the board of trustees. He was a member of Mattituck Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. He was also associated in past years with many other village affairs, including the lecture course, the Literary Society, civic and church organizations.

Fond of sports, he followed baseball and basketball games, and in his younger days got a lot of pleasure on hunting trips. Automobiling was a favorite diversion. He was one of the first in this community to own an auto, a Pullman.

Personally he had an engaging personality, was always genial, friendly, hospitable. He was never happier than when entertaining a house full of friends and relatives at his specious home. On Sundays the Tuthill's had "open house" afternoon and evenings and there were always callers, with generally a dozen at least at supper.

Shortly after his 80th birthday Mr. Tuthill recovered from a severe heart attack. Two years later he became critically ill, but made a remarkable recovery after an operation, and was able to get about once more until late last summer, when he began to fail. He had been confined to his bed for several months.

His funeral services were held at his late home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiating. Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Clara S. Tuthill, of Brooklyn, and a son, Nat S. Tuthill, Jr., of Mattituck, who have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.



THE LATE
NATHANIEL S. TUTHILL

Henry Cantelmi is visiting his brother, Frank Cantelmi, in Houston, Texas, and we hear that he is planning to make his home in that city. "Lig" for many years was a stellar performer on Eastern Long Island basketball courts and baseball fields. He will be missed by hosts of friends here.

Loretta Stelzer Hurt

Winter sports claimed its first casualty here this season when Miss Loretta Stelzer, capable assistant to Dr. Peter L. Zapp, was injured while sliding down hill near Stanley Naulges' Tavern Sunday afternoon.

Miss Stelzer and Clarence Bennett, of this place, were both thrown about 20 feet over a small embankment when the sled on which they were sitting struck a stump concealed by snow. Mr. Bennett suffered bruises and Miss Stelzer, feeling considerable pain, was taken to the doctors' offices where X-ray pictures disclosed internal injuries. She was then taken to her home in Southold and is being attended by Dr. Stanley P. Jones. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery from her mishap.

Also included in the sliding party were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stelzer, of Southold, brother and sister-in-law of Miss Stelzer, and John Evers and Montaigne LeValley, of Mattituck.

Other

Arthur L. Downs,

Jan. 23, 1939

The community was shocked last week to hear of the death of Arthur Lockwood Downs, one of its fine citizens, who died at the Wyckoff Heights Hospital, Brooklyn, a few days after an operation had been performed.

He was the son of Daniel Downs and Harriet Lockwood Downs, and was born in Mattituck Aug. 30, 1867. He attended a private school at Mattituck, Greenport High School, and then Cornell University, studying agriculture and graduating in 1899. After college days he returned to Mattituck to engage in farming, the insurance business, and become active in many other useful and helpful enterprises of the community.

The Grange was one of the many organizations in which Mr. Downs was particularly interested. He was one of the organizers of the Mattituck Grange, and its first master. He later filled other offices in the local Grange and was honored by the N. Y. State Grange by being made a state deputy, holding that office for 23 years.

Mr. Downs gave freely of his time and talents to a great many church, civic and social societies that aided the progress of the village. He was prominent in the work of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, serving as trustee, as parish clerk for over 25 years, and as a teacher in the Sunday School.

He has been a director in the Mattituck Bank since its organization, and secretary of the board of directors. Other organizations in which he was active were the Mattituck Free Library Association, of which he was president, the Literary Society, Lecture Course, and the old Mattituck Dramatic Society. Always interested in dramatics, he took part in many plays, never failing to give a sterling performance. He was also a trustee in the Bethany Cemetery Association, a former Southold Town Auditor, and for several years a member of the local Board of Education.

In 1891 he married Florence Gifford, and "Flo" and "Arthur" as they were known to a wide circle of friends, maintained a most hospitable home, "Downs Manor," in West Mattituck. (This was destroyed by fire in 1931, and since then they have lived in their cottage on Peconic Bay). Their marriage was blessed with three children, Linwood, Gifford Downs, now of Minneapolis, Minn., Arthur Channing Downs, now of Philadelphia, Pa., and Anita, now Mrs. Paul Weaver, of Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Downs have traveled over a greater part of the United States, and have enjoyed their near half century of years together, cultivating friends in all walks of life. Mrs. Downs, their three children and seven grandchildren, who survive him, have the heartfelt sympathy of all in their loss.

Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiated at funeral services at the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon, following private services at his late home. Members of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., and of the Mattituck Grange, attended in a body. Interment was in Bethany Cemetery.

Mattituck Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., will install its new officers for 1939 at its meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 24, with Stanley G. Cox taking the chair as counselor. Deputy State Councilor Robert E. Sargent of Bridgehampton will have charge of the installation, and all councils on the North Fork have been invited to attend the meeting, which will be followed by refreshments. Shirley G. Cox, who has been secretary of the Mattituck council for the past 15 years, is attending the Jr. O. U. A. M. national convention in Philadelphia this week. He will make a report of the convention at Tuesday's meeting.

Just now, at the start of the week, a number of skating enthusiasts have been enjoying skating on Isaiah's Pond, and more have their eye on the thermometer and Marratooka Lake, hoping the two will get together to furnish the outdoor sport on a larger scale. The lake at this writing has a wonderfully smooth coating of ice. It's pretty thin yet. Even the gulls step on it with trepidation. A few of the firemen had a notion of turning the vacant lot near the firehouse into an ice skating rink Monday, flooding the lot for the purpose, and trusting to a quick freeze. The water, however, did the same trick as the Arabs in somebody-or-other's poem. It silently stole away. *Jan. 20, 1939*

Bow to Sag Harbor

While the Mattituck town basketball team is acquiring a Tommy Parrish sort of a record this winter, it nevertheless is playing to good crowds. The fans never fail to get their money's worth.

On Monday night the home teams entertained the Sag Harbor aggregations, two hotly contested games resulting. The second teams lost little

time in getting acquainted with each other. Early in the second quarter a short, stocky player and a tall husky opponent started making passes at each other. Other players helped. The crowd helped. Order being restored, it was decided that refereeing was a two-man job. Bob Muir and Tommy Kewin took over the whistle-blowing where Bill Stewart had left off, and things went along more peaceably. Mattituck won the game, 33 to 24.

Sag Harbor was considerably better than Mattituck in the first team game, winning by a score of 43 to 29. They led all the way. A late spurt by Mattituck brought the home team within two points of the visitors, then just as rapidly as Mattituck had crept up, Sag Harbor drew away.

The play was plenty fast and plenty rough, and kept the fans on edge. The pesky Stan Jacobs, as per custom, was the spark plug of the Sag Harbor attack. He's a hard player to keep under control. Jacobs' 12 points were topped by Maniak, Sag Harbor guard, who made 13, his set shots being a feature.

Stretch Blascko was high for Mattituck with 9 points. The visitors played the entire game without a substitution.

MATTITUCK			
	G	F	P
Hogan, f	1	0	2
Hasslinger, f	4	0	8
Blascko	4	1	9
Rysko, c	2	0	4
Kewin, g	0	0	0
Fleury	0	0	0
Muir, g	2	0	4
Zuhoski	1	0	2
	14	1	29

SAG HARBOR			
	G	F	P
Jacobs, f	5	2	12
Lattanzio, f	3	0	6
Marcinski, c	3	2	8
Ganichi, g	2	0	4
Mensik, g	3	3	13
	18	7	43

Mattituck Firemen are to take up a course in first aid, starting Thursday night of this week. It is a standard Red Cross First Aid Course of 10 two-hour lessons. The instructor is Justice of Peace Joseph V. Kelly of Riverhead.

Thirty firemen have enrolled for the lessons, which were given by Justice Kelly to the Cutchogue F. D. last spring with excellent results.

At last Wednesday's fire meeting eight new members were added to the company's roster on six months' probation. At the end of six months they will be passed on by the chief and his assistants for full membership. The eight were Charles Price, William Peters, Jr., Harold Fleischman, Benjamin Cox, Douglas Reed, Robert Sandford, Arthur Johnson and Walter Dohm.

Fire Impenils Library Hall At Noon Today

Watchman

**Doctors' Equipment Strewn
On the Street; Assistance of
Cutchogue Fire Department
Needed**

All Mattituck and vicinity was on hand to witness a fire in which smoke predominated, in the Library Hall on Pike street, shortly after noon today. While the loss will undoubtedly run into the thousands, the fire itself was soon quenched by the rapid action of the Mattituck Fire Department.

The blaze was reported to have started when a spark from an incinerator at the back of the building fell on the grass paralleling the rear of the Doctors' office. The flame soon found its way to an open window in the cellar, from which great clouds of smoke arose as the fire alarm sounded, bringing the fire fighting equipment to the scene. As the flames increased in intensity in the cellar an alarm was put in for the Cutchogue 'vamps' who readily responded.

As soon as one blaze was extinguished another would take its place in another part of the building. Gigantic billows of smoke were seen to emanate from the Doctors' office and the attention of the firemen was turned in that direction.

Office walls, ceilings and floors were torn down to get at the source of the fire. Huge holes were gouged out by the axes of the firemen on the exterior of the building through which the blinding smoke was allowed to escape. The 'vamps' employing gas masks entered the cellar and finally arrested the blaze.

As the flames were subdued attention was turned to salvaging office equipment. Large pieces of equipment from Dr. Zapp's office were tossed from the office windows, and soon the street resembled an East Side tenement district with chairs, desks, filing cabinets and other furniture lining both sides of Pike street.

The accoutrements of the offices of Drs. Peterson, Bergmann and Jones were next to be brought out. Lookers-on lent a helping hand, and soon the offices were completely denuded of office furniture and equipment. A recently installed \$2,000 x-ray machine remained in place, undamaged.

As the fire began to assume dangerous proportions, the books in the Library were removed to the sidewalks, from which they were placed in trucks. Most of the goods belonging to the doctors was stored in the freight office.

As far as could be learned the Mattituck Theatre suffered little damage. However, until a thorough inspection is made by the insurance company there will be no performances.

Fire Damage \$5,000

Estimates of the damage to Library Hall by the fire of last Thursday run as high as \$5,000. Some make the figure higher. Pending insurance adjustments, no plans for repair work have been announced.

No movie shows are being held, and the Mattituck Free Library, the books all having been removed during the time of the fire, cannot function. Doctors Peterson, Bergmann and Jones, and Dr. P. L. Zapp, however, have found a new "home," and are temporarily located in the apartments over Coleman's Garage. They made the change of offices in double quick time. All their equipment, except their X-Ray machine, was moved out of the hall when it looked as if the building might be destroyed. Four hours later they were in the Coleman apartments

3/16 By JOE SMOLENSKI 1939

Mattituck High School's decisive 42-22 victory over the Hampton Bays quintet last Friday night was a mere anti-climax terminating a brilliant season of scholastic basketball campaigning. The Southside outfit was just another "party of the second part" insofar as a stubbers barrier to the Blue and Gold's tenacious hold on the Section 5 pennant was concerned.

Coach Bob Muir piloted the Blue and Gold spangled boys to the first championship basketball flag ever to wave from the Mattituck High School flagstaff. In doing this he broke the Bridgehampton lease and yearly option on the coveted emblem.

The high calibred combination of Duke, Stewart, Jazombek, Ramik, Pytko et al hung up eight consecutive league wins to wind up with an undefeated season and the Section 5 bunting. Duke and Jazombek also captured that society's high scoring laurels with 64 and 63 tallies respectively.

Contemporary reminiscing recalls but two aggregations that threatened their adversaries in the race for championship honors. Both the Burt Lewis coached fives consistin of Reeve, Woodnull, Tyler, Chichanowicz and Hand and the Don Wormly group of Danowski, Grabie, Jackawicz, Gildersleeve, Rose and DePetris were tripped by the Williams quintets.

Singular credit for practically weaning the 1939 edition of Mattituck courtsters into the championship mold goes to Bob Muir. The material he had to work with wasn't any better than in previous years but that necessary bit which differentiates pennant winners from runners-up was instilled in the present group.

Mattituck continued their piffling parade over Hampton Bays to finish on the customary long end of the score. Jazombek, Duke and Stewart racked up fourteen, thirteen and twelve points to continue their high scoring spree.

The junior edition of M. H. S. basketeers trampled on the Hampton Bays midgets to the tune of 25-15. Wilsberg led the diaper doings with eight points, while Hubbard of Hampton Bays led his team with twelve markers.

Mattituck			
	G.	F.	P.
Duke, lf	5	3	12
Wilsberg	0	1	1
Stewart, rf	6	0	12
Danowski	0	0	0
Jazombek, c	5	4	14
Strickland	0	0	0
Ramik, rg	1	0	2
Pytko, lg	0	0	0
Kuyawski	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

Hampton Bays			
	G.	F.	P.
Penny, lf	4	3	11
Smith, rf	1	0	2
Barth	0	0	0
Wingate, c	4	0	8
Brown, rg	0	1	1
Meschutt, lg	0	0	0
Harnett	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

Walter Jackson Arrested 5-12-1939

Walter Jackson, 36, a colored employee of Russell Tuthill, Mattituck, was taken to the County Jail Monday to await a hearing before Justice of Peace William B. Reeve on a second degree assault charge.

Jackson was arrested by Southold Town Police Chief Otto Anrig Saturday afternoon following an affair at the home of Tom Hubbard, a house near the Sound Avenue crossing of the L. I. R. R., known as "Buttercup Villa." Jackson is charged with having stabbed Lawrence Lynch, 24, also colored, with a jackknife. The blade penetrated Lynch's chest, and when he was attended by Drs. Peterson and Jones, they found half an inch of the knife-blade broken off in his breast.

Fire at "Pessapunke"

The summer home of Thomas E. Colby on Peonic Bay at Mattituck, was gutted by fire early Wednesday morning. The house is a large one located on a fine estate on the neck of land which the Indians called "Pessapunke." It was for a long time the home of Capt. Daniel Hall, father of the late Leon R. Hall, and later the estate was purchased by Mrs. Charity C. Mould. Mrs. Mould was a summer resident, and after her death it became the summer home of Mrs. Gladys Knox and family of Brooklyn. It has been in Mr. Colby's possession for about four years.

One of Mr. Colby's sons, Thomas, a student at Hamilton College, was out for a vacation, and around 2 A. M. was awakened by the smell of smoke which had begun to pour into his room. He had no time to dress, but threw on a light coat and rushed out to send in a fire alarm to the Mattituck Fire Department. The firemen were quickly on the job, but the fire had spread very fast and the main part of the house was completely gutted before it could be gotten under control. The rear part of the house had been damaged by the hurricane, and repairs had just been completed. This section suffered less damage.

An amusing episode occurred at the outbreak when young Colby ran to the barn where the caretaker, "Pat" Drum, of Cutchogue, has sleeping quarters, and yelled "The house is on fire." Mr. Drum dressed hurriedly, hopped into his car and rushed to his own house at Cutchogue. He had seen no flames and thought Colby had received word that his (Drum's) house was burning. Arriving at Cutchogue, he heard the Mattituck siren, and hurried back. The siren misbehaved on this occasion. It blew all right, but refused to shut off. It was several minutes too many for those who heard it, before it could be silenced. The Cutchogue firemen were called out, and gave valuable aid.

Because of the head start the fire had and the large amount of thick smoke nothing was salvaged from the doomed structure, which may be considered a total loss. The total damage is estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$11,000 and is said to have been covered by insurance.

The fire is thought to have been caused by a short circuit in the wiring under the ground floor near the center of the house. No damage was done in the cellar, and when firemen arrived the furnace had not been burned and the oil burner was still operating.

The building was built by John Gildersleeve some time around 1869 when he had the land as a farm. Later it was bought by Daniel Hall, father of the late Leon R. Hall, who sold it to a Mr. Mole. It was then sold to G. B. Knox, and upon the death of Mrs. Knox was put in the hands of trustees from whom Mr. Colby purchased the estate.

After an illness of several months, Flora Aldrich Tuthill, wife of Robert M. Tuthill of Mattituck, passed away at her home on the Main Road Monday afternoon, aged 48 years.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Aldrich of West Mattituck, and has lived in this community all her life, where she has been highly regarded by everyone.

"Did," to use a nickname which she acquired in her childhood days, and by which she has always been known through girlhood and womanhood, was always well liked, full of fun, and enjoyed joking with her friends. She was pleasant at all times. To her family, a devoted wife and mother. Her loss will be mourned by the entire community.

Her husband survives her; a son, Gerald, and a daughter, Charlotte, (twins) both of Mattituck; two sisters, Miss Jennie Aldrich and Mrs. Victor H. Kirkcup, of Mattituck; and two brothers, Harry Aldrich, of Scarsdale, N. Y. and Russell Aldrich of Boston, Mass.

Funeral services were conducted at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Beth-nv Cemetery.

News was received in Mattituck on Monday of the death of Dr. Hubert W. Klein, formerly of Mattituck. Details regarding his death were not available at the time of writing.

Dr. Klein was, we believe, Mattituck's first druggist, and his store was situated for some time on what is now Mattituck's parking square. The Kleins lived in a spacious house on Mattituck Creek, and in time converted it into a summer boarding house, which eventually came to be so well patronized that a large barn on the premises was also made into a rooming house and known as the "Annex." (This was destroyed by fire last December). A bowling alley was also connected with the establishment.

Dr. Klein was active in Mattituck's progress and civic affairs at all times. He helped in the organization of the village's original board of trade, and the Mattituck Transportation Co., which was promoted with a thought to across-the-Sound commerce. He visualized a fine harbor on the Mattituck Inlet, hence the name for the boarding house, Mattituck Harbor Inn.

After retirement from business in Mattituck, the Kleins moved to Jamaica. An adopted daughter, Louisa, survives, also a brother, Edward Klein, of Bay Avenue, Mattituck.

Firemen Dine and Elect

Following an excellent roast beef supper served by Clifford Hallock's feed committee, the Mattituck Fire Company held a harmonious meeting and election of officers at the firehouse last Thursday night.

The officers remain the same as have been in force for the past year, with but a few changes. Fred D. Olmsted, Jr., the popular fire chief, and assistants, Irwin A. Tuthill and Charles Miska, were all re-elected to their offices with no opposition. Their title, under the new law, however, is changed from chiefs to "chief engineers." Under the law their election, or nomination, must be approved by the board of fire commissioners at its next meeting, and the commissioners appoint the men to the offices.

Donald Gildersleeve, who has been the company's secretary and treasurer since 1916, declined another term, and was succeeded by George L. Penny, 3d, with Clifford Polhemus continuing as assistant secretary and treasurer.

A recess was declared for the four units to elect their captains and lieutenants. The Engine Co. elected Maurice Hansen as captain, Rodney Cox and Charles Price, lieutenants. Chemical Co.: John W. Boucher, captain, George Nine and John Duryee, lieutenants. Hose Co.: Henry Tyler, captain, Kasimir Pytko and Gerald Tuthill, lieutenants. Fire Patrol: Louis C. Gildersleeve, captain, Charles Hamilton and Samuel G. Tyler, lieutenants. By a joint vote of the Engine and Hose companies, Herman Dittmann was elected chief mechanic.

The treasurer's annual report showed the finances to be in good condition, with a substantial balance on hand.

Three new members, John Evers, Midge Northridge and Robert Bergen, were elected to membership, each to serve six months on probation, at the end of which time they are to be passed on for full membership by the chief engineer and his assistants.

The firemen have been offered the Mattituck Theatre for a movie benefit performance by Mrs. Marjorie Wickham, manager of the theatre, and a committee is making arrangements to select a picture and the date.

The vamps also at this meeting, accepted an invitation of the Griswold-Terry-Glover American Legion Post of Southold to participate in the Memorial Day parade at Southold, in which the North Fork Legion posts and several fire departments will march.

The regular monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 19, with "Al" Harker of restaurant fame heading the feed committee.

Feb. 17, 1937.

The many friends in this community extend to Mr. and Mrs. John VanWagner heartiest congratulations, for on Sunday, Feb. 5, that fine couple celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, with a big party given in their honor in Brooklyn.

It was more than 60 years ago that Mr. VanWagner made his first trip to Mattituck as a summer visitor. He liked Mattituck and Mattituck liked him. Each summer he came back. He came back with his bride; later with children; and as the years rolled around, with grandchildren. During all the years he spent 50 of them with his old friend, the late Seymour H. Tuthill, at "Ingleside," a popular summer resort on Mattituck Creek, never missing a summer's visit.

Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. VanWagner built themselves a fine residence at Mattituck on Hamilton Avenue, where they reside through the summer and entertain many guests. They have three sons, William, Eugene and Raymond, and three grandchildren.

The entire family has always taken a live interest in the affairs and progress of the village, and are considered regular Mattituckians. Here's wishing them future health and happiness.

"Pinafore" Here Saturday

Mattituck was well represented in the audience at the Riverhead High School auditorium Saturday night when the Riverhead Choral Society presented "H. M. S. Pinafore," under the direction of Edna Kaler Wilson. All who attended the opera brought back glowing reports of the presentation and nothing but praise for the work of the cast and chorus. Too, Mattituck was ably represented in the cast, for Dorothy Bergmann, wife of Dr. George P. Bergmann, appeared as "Josephine" and turned in a swell performance.

The entire cast, Joseph V. Kelly as Sir Joseph Porter; Glen W. Watkins as Capt. Corcoran; Gerard Berrier as Ralph Rackstraw; Robert White-Stevens as Dick Deadeye; Reginald Smith as Bill Bobstay; Bradley Plummer as Bob Becket; Arnold Wasson as Tom Tucker; Dorothy Bergmann as Josephine; Joyce Young as Little Buttercup; Mary June Foster as Hebe; and the chorus of sisters and cousins and aunts and sailors sang well and seemed particularly adapted to their parts, and the accompaniment and stage settings left nothing to be asked for. They were enthusiastically applauded.

It is good news to learn that the same players will repeat "Pinafore" in the Mattituck High School auditorium Saturday night of this week for benefit of M. H. S. Seniors' World's Fair trip. The words and music of this Gilbert and Sullivan offering are known to most of us and it's going to be a pleasure to hear them sung again after an interval of 20 years or so when it was rendered by a Mattituck cast directed by the late Prof. C. Oscar Moore.

In Mr. Moore's presentation, if we remember correctly, the director himself was Sir Joseph, the Silkworth brothers, Bert and Fred, were the Captain and Ralph, respectively; Caroline Howell was Josephine, Mrs. Charles Wallace was Little Buttercup, Charlie Hannabury was Dick Deadeye, Mrs. Corrinne Case was Hebe, and there was a chorus of young men and ladies that rounded out a tuneful ensemble. We expect those who took part at that time and those who were in the audience will be anxious to greet the Riverheaders when they appear at Mattituck. Tickets may be bought in advance from any of the seniors.

CONRAD BEGENSKI

After an illness of several months, Conrad Begenski died at his Cutchogue home last Thursday night. Funeral services were held on Tuesday from Our Lady of Ostrabrama R. C. Church. Mr. Begenski leaves his wife, one daughter, Victoria, one son, Conrad Jr. and one grandchild, Conrad, 3d.

4/13/1937

Only two persons could give us any information on our inquiry two or three weeks ago about "angleworm and lard ointment." 2/24/1937

Frank Reed tells us that it used to be made up-State. To make it, one first dug a quantity of angleworms. These were held, one by one, by the head, and "stroked" between the thumb and forefinger to remove all water and dirt; then the purged worms were left in a jar, and in a short time there was nothing left of them except an oily substance. This was mixed with lard to give it a body, and the salve or ointment thus assembled was considered a grand remedy for lameness and stiffness of the joints.

The most objectionable feature was that the oil of the angleworm gave forth a most unpleasant odor. The odor was so strong that it could be smelled at quite a distance. This feature, however, made the oil valuable for another purpose. Wild animals were attracted by it, and trappers, knowing this, rubbed the oil on their traps. It made a most effective bait.

Big Night at Mechanic's Hall

One of the jolliest affairs staged by the Mattituck Jr. O. U. A. M. in a long time was the one-dish supper jitterbug contest and dance held at the lodge rooms Friday night. A good sized crowd of Mechanics and guests gathered for the event, and were well entertained. 2/24/1937

With Ken Brown's Personality Trio leading off, the jitterbug contest lost no time getting under way, and first honors were captured by Chester McBride and Miss Lura Rich, both of whom are physical education instructors at Riverhead High School. They jittered with amazing agility and rhythm and further made a hit with the crowd by good naturedly conducting a "big apple" and lending a hand in the Nantucket and march.

Second prizes went to two young couples of Mattituck, Gordon Davis and Barbara Bergmann, and Walter Wells and Minnie Dodd, who likewise had some clever steps in their repertoire.

With the personality boys tearing off the hot notes, a second orchestra, The Mystery Five, which turned out to be the Horton Bros.' orchestra augmented by Fred Hasslinger and Terry Tuthill, Jr., relieved them at intervals and revived a number of old favorite tunes, giving an opportunity to waltz to many who still like to dance without the St. Vitus aspects. The evening was a lot of fun for all. Maybe there'll be another.

This community was saddened to learn of the death on Thursday of George Spilger at the Lenox Hill Hospital, New York. His death was due to a blood clot, which formed a few days after an operation for hernia, from which he had been making a good recovery. 3/31/37

Mr. Spilger, an electrician, had been a Mattituck resident for about 15 years, although for the past five years he has lived in Jamaica, making Mattituck his summer home. He was assistant chief electrician of the Brooklyn plant of the N. Y. Daily News.

During the years at Mattituck Mr. Spilger and his wife made hosts of friends here. Mr. Spilger took an active part in the affairs of the community, being a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Fire Department, and the Jr. O. U. A. M. He served for some time as the Chamber of Commerce treasurer.

A large number of friends and relatives from Mattituck attended his funeral services on Monday afternoon which were conducted at the Cook Funeral Home, Jamaica, by Rev. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Lutheran Cemetery, Jamaica.

Mr. Spilger, who was 52 years of age, is survived by his widow, Anna Spilger; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Peters of West New York, N. J.; a brother, Peter Spilger, of West New York, N. Y.; a brother, Peter Spilger, of West New York; a sister, Mrs. Henry Ambach, of Roscoe, N. Y.; and two half-brothers, William Peters of Mattituck and John Peters of Teanack, N. J.

Restoring An Aquebogue Landmark *County Review* Jan. 2, 1937.

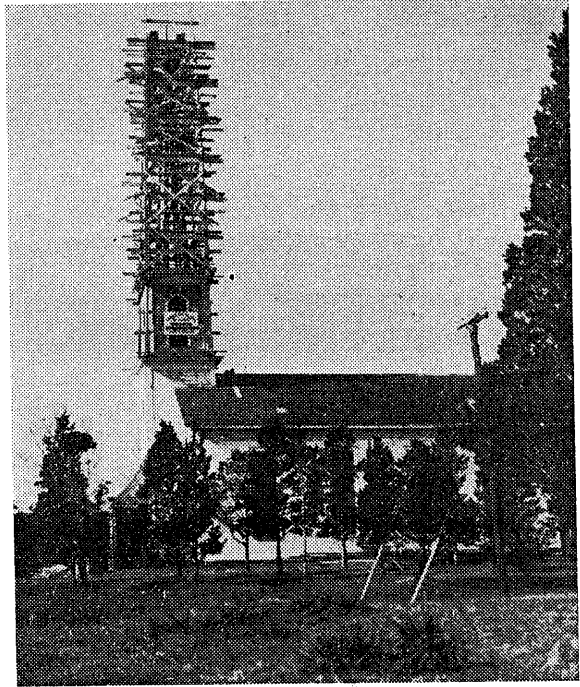


Photo by Conklin
A new steeple rises over the historic Aquebogue Congregational Church to replace the spire demolished by the Sept. 21st hurricane. Carpenters in the employ of Harold R. Reeve & Sons, contractors, were placing sheathing on the framework when this picture was taken on Monday. Sealed within the steeple will be an air-tight copper box, the gift of Mr. Reeve. This will contain lists of donors to the steeple fund and of those who assisted in the campaign, copies of the "hurricane editions" of The County Review and clippings of stories carried by The Review relative to the project.

County Review
Riverhead, 33;
Mattituck, 29
Mar. 2, 1937.

By George Patton

In one of the best played games of the year, and certainly the most thrilling to watch, Riverhead defeated Mattituck, the newly crowned champions of Section V, 33-29, in an overtime battle.

Riverhead got off to an early lead at the quarter, 6-3, on baskets by Jeff Czernowski and Fred Bergen. Mattituck started to move in the second quarter with scrappy Steve Duke and Eddie Jazombek leading the attack to go ahead 10-9 and then 14-13, but quick baskets by Czernowski, Burns and Bergen regained for Riverhead the lead at halftime, 17-14.

In the third quarter Mattituck came out full of fight and literally played Riverhead off its feet to lead at the quarter, 27-19. Steve Duke was the big guy in the attack with five points, while Stewart, Pylko and Jazombek came through with some baskets.

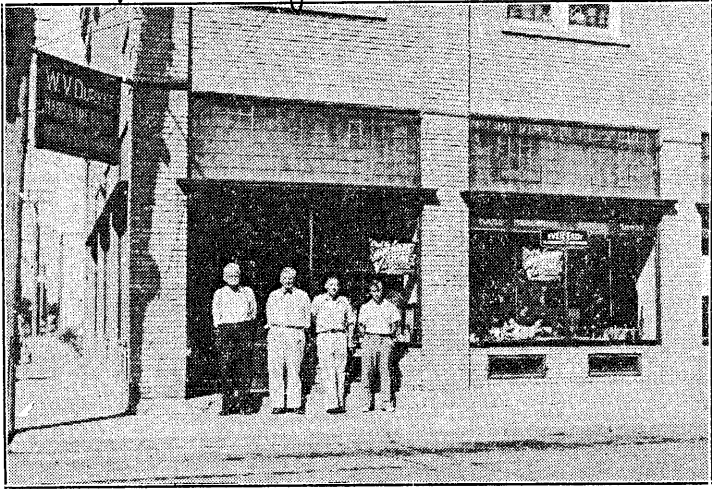
But inside of two minutes of the last quarter, the Blue Wave had tied the score. Successive baskets by Alex Washick, Fred Bergen and Bob Burns did the trick. Then Mattituck showed that they were not champs of Section V for nothing by withstanding this rally and going ahead on two beautiful baskets by reliable Bill Stewart. Mattituck held this lead up to the final two minutes, when the Blue Wave tied the score. Fred Bergen pulled a real Frank Merriwell stunt by coming through with two sensational long shots in the closing minutes to tie the score. An interesting fact is that Fred Bergen was born and lived in Mattituck part of his life. The home town boy came through with the baskets in the clutch to rob Mattituck of what would have been the prize upset of the season.

In the overtime period Bob Burns came through with a wonderful one-handed shot to win the ball game. He then put the game on ice by sinking a foul shot. In addition to his nine points, Burns put on another of his great defensive exhibitions. Burns is unquestionably one of the best, if not the best defensive guard in the county.

Riverhead (33)			
	G.	F.	P.
Czernowski, J.	4	0	2
Washick, A.	2	1	5
Bergen, F.	5	1	11
Burns, B.	4	1	4
Stewart, B.	0	0	0
Pylko, W.	0	0	0
Jazombek, E.	15	3	33
Mattituck (29)			
	G.	F.	P.
Duke, S.	4	2	10
Stewart, B.	4	0	9
Pylko, W.	0	0	0
Burns, B.	2	2	7
Bergen, F.	0	0	0
Washick, A.	2	0	4
Pylko, W.	12	5	29

DeRonde *County Review*
Miss Phoebe Weir is reported to be making a good recovery at the Eastern L. I. Hospital following the successful performance of an unusual operation by Dr. George P. Bergmann of this village and Dr. E. R. Hildreth of Bay Shore. Miss Weir returned home early last week from the hospital after recovering from an attack of appendicitis. The next morning, one arm showed symptoms of paralysis and she was returned to the hospital after Dr. Bergmann's diagnosis had indicated a blood clot in the main artery of the arm. Clots in arteries are rarities and neither surgeon had ever been called upon before to perform such an operation. It turned out successful, however, and five minutes after it had been completed circulation had been restored and the patient had regained use of her arm. 1/6, 1937.

Watchman June 27, 1939



Above is shown the personnel and spacious store of W. V. Duryee, prominent hardware dealer, on Love Lane. Left to right: P. Harvey Duryee, W. V. Duryee, John Duryee and Stanley Pylko. The W. V. Duryee Hardware Store, established in 1904, was originally located opposite the L. I. R. R. freight building, and in 1924 moved to its present quarters. For well over a quarter of a century this ever-growing concern has been serving the community and surrounding territory faithfully, and its well-stocked building is proof of its progress and enterprise.

July 27, 1939



Above is a photo of Samuel's Department Store on Pike Street, where it has been for the past 15 years. Improvements have constantly been made during this time so that, today, Samuel's Department Store is well known on the entire North Fork as the place to go shopping for father, mother, sister and brother. Courtesy and efficient service are the premises upon which this store was founded, and have been maintained throughout the 15 years of Mr. Samuel's business career in Mattituck.

Drouth Hits Suffolk Crops

The prolonged drouth is causing enormous damage to vegetable and other crops in Suffolk County, according to farmers, who fear a financial loss aggregating as much as \$1,000,000 if rain does not come and come soon. According to Walter G. Been, manager of the Suffolk Farm Bureau, strawberries and asparagus have been hardest hit and considerable damage has also been done to peas, beans and other vegetables. Potatoes, the maintay of Suffolk agriculture, will be seriously affected unless the dry spell is broken within the next ten days. The few farmers who use supplemental irrigation are the only ones who are escaping the ravages of the drouth, which is also playing havoc with home gardens and with

Grange Flower Show

Again was the annual flower show of the Mattituck Grange a grand success. *June 25, 1939*

Held Saturday afternoon and evenings at Mechanics Hall, it attracted a large crowd of visitors, who expressed great admiration for the display of specimens and arrangements. It was admitted that the flowers had not quite the freshness and quality of last year's show, owing to the drouth and the fact that it was necessary to hold the exhibit a week later than is customary.

Among the exhibitors who were awarded prizes for their displays were Mrs. Charles E. Hallock, Miss Hannah Hallock, Mrs. J. Dwight Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Penny, Miss Velma Penny, Miss Elma R. Tuthill, Mrs. Sidney P. Tuthill, Mrs. H. J. Reeve, Mrs. Howard Robinson, D. R. Gildersleeve.

The juvenile gardeners' exhibit, a new feature, proved worth while. The Misses Virginia Tuthill, Peggy Radford, Ann MacMillan and Mary Helen Reeve were among the young folks who won awards.

Commercial florists who had interesting and attractive displays included John Lehr of Southold, Ralph Sterling of Cutchogue, and Dwight Reeve of Mattituck.

Rensselaer S. Moore, one of Mattituck's grand old men, passed away on Tuesday morning of this week, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Mary Downs, on Westphalia Road. He was in his 88th year, having been born on Sept. 17, 1851, in Brooklyn, the first son of Phineas S. and Mary Hart Moore, who came to live in Cutchogue a short time later, living in the old Moore homestead there. *June 16, 1939*

Most of Mr. Moore's life was spent in farming. His house in Oregon was the second one built in that section, erected well over a century ago. Mr. Moore saw the sparsely settled neighborhood grow into a thriving farming community of fine men and women active in church work and social life. Most of the old residents have moved or passed on, but those who remain harbor fond recollections of Old Oregon, and their associations with Mr. Moore, whom they admired and loved for his friendliness, gentlemanly ways and upright character, a feeling which has been continued by all of later generations who knew him. He was a familiar figure in Mattituck at all times, as throughout his life he had enjoyed wonderful health and even in his advanced years thought light of walking from Oregon to Mattituck and back, or from his house to the Sound. It was but a few months ago that he remarked that he had never known what it was to be sick.

For more than 20 years, since the death of a sister, Martha, he has lived alone, keeping house for himself, as neat and clean as any housewife. During the winter months, for a number of years, he has lived in the village, dividing his time between his nieces, Mrs. Downs and Mrs. Frank C. Barker. Last week, after concluding his winter visits, he had returned to Oregon for the summer, and suffered a heart attack which proved fatal.

Funeral services were conducted at the Downs home Thursday afternoon by Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Interment was in the Cutchogue cemetery. Surviving relatives are his two nieces, Mrs. Downs and Mrs. Barker.

June 23, 1939

Joseph C. Sonntag, who has conducted a barber shop at Mattituck for the past 29 years, passed away at his home on Pacific Street Tuesday night of this week, aged 70 years.

He was born in Saxony, Germany, on April 27, 1869, coming to the United States when a boy. He learned the barber trade, and for a number of years had a shop in New York City, before coming to Mattituck in 1910.

Through his years at Mattituck he has been highly esteemed by all, and enjoyed a good patronage of customers from Mattituck and neighboring villages. His shop was a pleasant place to visit, Mr. Sonntag being a friendly and sociable proprietor, and a conversationalist well posted on a wide variety of subjects.

He was very fond of flowers, spending as much time as he could spare in a fine garden in back of his place of business. Another of his favorite recreations was the game of checkers, at which there were few who could take his measure.

Thirty-nine years ago he married Emilie Gamm, and the union has been blessed with three children, a fine family deeply devoted to one another. He had been in good health until the past winter, when he was taken ill, but although in a more serious condition than he perhaps realized, it was his wish to continue his work, and he gamely managed to carry on until about two weeks ago. The widow and the children all survive him. The children are Mrs. Matilda Schwartz of Mineola, Mrs. Madeline Nugent of Riverhead and Joseph C. Sonntag of Hartford, Conn.; also four grandchildren.

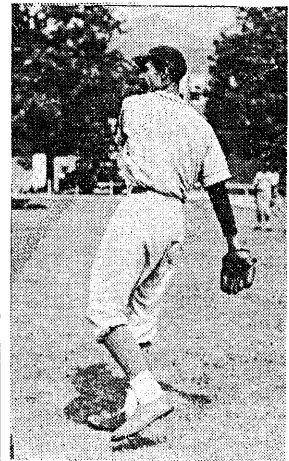
Funeral services are to be held from the Church of Our Lady of Good Council, Mattituck, on Friday at 9.30 A. M., Rev. John C. Brennan officiating. Burial will be in the

June 9, 1939
Mattituck High can point with pride to its record in athletics this year, for with the winning of the section 5 baseball pennant, they have now annexed three sectional championships. First was the soccer championship, next the basketball, and third, baseball.

The championship at baseball came last Friday, when the team won the game that told the story from Hampton Bays by a score of 5 to 3. In this game, a seven inning affair, "Willie" Demchuck, who has been standing opposing batters on their heads the past two years, fanned seventeen of his opponents.

When you consider that only twenty-one outs are made by a side in a seven inning game and that seventeen of these twenty-one were by strike-outs you realize that Willie, who throws from the port side, has something on the ball, and perhaps has established some kind of a record. M. H. S. plays Southold High at Southold Friday.

Twirler



William "Lefty" Demchuck, M. H. S. pitcher, who besides turning in an outstanding season on the mound, was handy with the stick, with a .375 batting average to be high man for his team.

At the Presbyterian Church

Communion services were held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Special music was an anthem by the choir with tenor solo by Walter Williams. *6/19/39*

Children's Day will be observed at the church this Sunday, June 11, with the services starting at 10.30 A. M. At this service the entire program is given by the children of the Sunday School, who will be heard in songs and recitations. This is always one of the most interesting events of the year at the church, which is always filled to the doors when the young ones perform.

Sunday's church bulletin was given by Mrs. LeRoy S. Reeve in memory of her father, Joseph B. Hudson. The bulletin contained an appreciative poem written by Dr. P. E. Radford, in memory of Mr. Hudson.

The Mattituck Presbyterian Church is co-operating with the Long Island Presbytery in carrying out a three-year program that has a number of artistic purposes, including an income of twenty-five per cent in church fundance, aid for the new camp on the Shinnecock reservation, a rally of young people to the church. Shinnecock Day will be observed at the church on the first Sunday in July, at which time a special offering will be taken.

Mattituck Scribe Tells of Visit to the World's Fair

May 5, 1939

A hick correspondent for this paper journeyed to the World's Fair opening Sunday to see for himself and the paper's readers if all the pre-fair advertising in the metropolitan press was the real lowdown or merely the ballyhoo of some city slickers. Take it from us, the fair's the real McCoy and we're all for it. It would take a couple of weeks to really see it, and a couple of bushel of Hollywood adjectives to describe it.

Easy to Reach Fair

Our trip was made against the well meaning advice of friends who told us the traffic would be so jammed we'd never reach the fair, and if we did we'd never get back. However, after as tranquil an auto's ride to Bayside as one could wish, unhampered by traffic, and a 10 minutes L. I. R. R. ride to the World's Fair station, we were right inside the grounds ready to hobnob with the trylon, the perisphere, Grover Whalen, and come what may. As we passed through the fair gate a company of U. S. Marines snapped to attention and followed, but when we turned left they turned right. They might have seen Eleanor Holm or somebody.

Everybody Takes Pictures

Everyone, on first entering, appeared awed by the fair's proportions and its beauty, and wondered where to start sightseeing. Nearly everyone toted a camera, and immediately began using it. The lone film-selling establishment open was unprepared for the rush that followed the lens-clicking spree, not having had time to get their stock in order. Picture taking was at its liveliest along where groups of representatives of 60 foreign countries, all in native dress, were waiting to take their position in the parade. Some snapshots were a bit timid at first about pointing their cameras, fearing resentment, but the timidity wore off when it was observed that the objects of interest were highly pleased at being singled out, and graciously willing to pose. We snapped the Swedish group, charmingly exotic in their native costume, and asked one if she would like to have one of the pictures when finished. Would she understand what we said, or give us the Swedish equivalent for "no spik English?" we wondered. "Surely," she smiled, and gave the name and address of Stockholm, as we half expected. But Brooklyn.

Joseph R. Hudson

After an illness of several months, Joseph B. Hudson of Mattituck, a man long prominent in the canning industry, passed away, aged 77 years. He was born at Astoria Feb. 13, 1862, a son of the late William H. and Catherine Tuttle Hudson.

After school days he became engaged in the canning business at Long Island City. The famous firm of Hudson and Company was organized, and under Mr. Hudson and his brother, the late William M. Hudson, it prospered and expanded. Their first plant was at Long Island City, their next at Glen Cove, and in 1888 they built their Mattituck factory, now occupied by the L. I. Produce & Fertilizer Co. This became a most important industry for Mattituck, giving employment to a large number of workers, both men and women, and provided a market for local farmers.

Two of the chief crops packed at Mattituck were tomatoes and asparagus, which were raised especially for the Hudsons. A factory was also established at Riverhead, and later, about 1902, they discontinued their Mattituck and Riverhead plants, and carried on in a larger plant at Holley, N. Y. The family name of Hudson & Co. label on a can was a symbol of quality, and the Hudsons was a symbol of quality.

The parade, and it was grand, being over, President Roosevelt having arrived and made his address, heard through loud speakers throughout the grounds, people drifted from one section to another. The crowd was thoroughly good natured and orderly, the cops also good natured and considerate, but firm; the guides competent, efficient, obliging, and good-looking, both sexes. Some of the centers of interest to the big crowd were the perisphere, the exhibits of General Motors, Ford, Borden's, Wonder Bakeries, the statuaries, the people, the sightseeing buses with their tuneless horns, and places to eat, particularly a hot dog stand. The outstanding piece of architecture was the building of Soviet Russia, atop of which is the youth with the flaming torch.

Over in the amusement area things lagged, due to the fact that so much is incomplete. Frank Buck was doing business, and there were a few rides functioning. Sun Valley and Merrie England, Seminole Indians, Gang Busters, Strange As It Seems, were among other attractions in this zone that were gathering throngs of visitors.

Colorful at Night

At 9 in the evening Steinmetz (or was it Einstein?) captured a cosmic ray, and as lights in pastel shades glowed about the theme center, the lagoons and lake, the fair took on a new note of beauty. Fountain's spouted gloriously in a wonderful assortment of tints, fireworks shot up into the sky, and one hated to leave, albeit it had to be done.

We hoofed it from 11 A. M. until after 11 P. M., and thought we had covered every section briefly if not thoroughly. Next day we looked at a map of the grounds, saw how much we'd missed, and decided we "hadn't seen nothin' yet."

As for the expense, you can spend plenty if you want to. On the other hand, you can pay your admission fee of 75 cents, and see so many free exhibits it won't cost another cent, except for something for dinner or lunch. So we say, see the fair, and tell us about what we didn't see. We are going again, soon if possible.

While at Holley, Mr. Hudson was twice elected mayor and served with distinction. In 1920 he retired from business and with his wife, Alice Fleet Hudson, whom he married in 1888, and daughter, Elberta, he returned to make his home in Mattituck at Maratooka Park, where he has since lived. During his later years here, he served several years as a director of the Mattituck National Bank & Trust Company, and a few years as a vice president of that institution.

He had always been an ardent baseball fan and student of the game, and fans, remembering his capable management of teams back in the 1890's, again persuaded him to take the management of some of the ball teams of the 1920's, which he did most successfully, assembling a local aggregation that was one of the best Mattituck teams ever on the field.

Mr. Hudson, throughout his life, was a man who made friends and kept them. His genial ways, engaging smile, his friendliness and sincerity, endeared him to all, and he will be greatly missed.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. LeRoy S. Reeve, of Mattituck; also three sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Baylis, of Mattituck; Mrs. Charles Stevenson of Long Island City, and Mrs. Frank Seaman of Glen Cove; also a number of nieces and nephews.

Largely attended funeral services were held at his late home Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Beautiful floral

Mrs. Phillips Celebrates

Mrs. Mary A. Phillips, who perhaps has the distinction of being Mattituck's oldest resident, recently celebrated her 91st birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. D. Jackson. Mrs. Phillips enjoys wonderful health, and was an honor guest at several parties given to commemorate the occasion.

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. James D. Norris, Jr., gave a dinner party for her at their home at Nassau Point. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jackson and Mrs. Kesia Ashley.

Mrs. Ashley entertained in honor of Mrs. Phillips Monday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Louis Lee Heckman of Greenport, Mrs. Anna Ostrander of Riverhead, Mrs. Arthur L. Downs, Mrs. Joseph W. Cooper and Mrs. Theodore Breiling of Mattituck. On Monday evening an inf...

Mrs. Sophia Gildersleeve

Mattituck lost one of its oldest residents last week when Mrs. Sophia Benjamin Gildersleeve passed away at the home of her son, Daniel A. Young, on the Main Road.

She was in her 91st year, having been born in October, 1848, in Laurel (then called Franklinville). Her girlhood days were spent in that village, where she attended the Franklinville Academy. Later she learned dress-making and for some time was engaged in this occupation in New York.

She married twice. Her first husband was Daniel Young of Franklinville, and the second was Lester Gildersleeve, a former Mattituck postmaster. One son, Daniel Young, master, blessed the first union; and another son, Wickham R. Gildersleeve, the second. During the past several years she has lived at the home of her son, Wickham, on Peconic Bay.

When Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Gildersleeve were taken to the E. L. I. Hospital last summer, she came to live with her son, Dan, and spent her remaining days there. Her two sons are the only survivors.

Although her general health had not been good during her last years, her mind was keen and she enjoyed seeing and conversing with friends.

Funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon by Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the church. Burial was in Bethany Cemetery.

ANNIE M. WEIR

Mrs. Annie M. Weir, widow of the late Frederick Weir, passed away at the home of her daughter, Miss Pheobe Weir, on Sunday evening, April 23.

Mrs. Weir was in her 81st year, and would have celebrated her 82nd birthday next month. She had been confined to the house for the last few years, and during the winter her health failed rapidly.

Services were held at the grave in Greenlawn Cemetery in Brooklyn on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Kenneth Sowers officiating.

She is survived by her daughter, Miss Pheobe Weir, an only child, and three nieces, Mrs. Lottie Grambow of Flatbush, Mrs. William Flanagan of Bay Ridge, and Mrs. Cedric Wickham of Mattituck.

WALTER WILLIAMS' TO BE CHORAL SOLOIST

Mattituck Music Supervisor Will Be Featured at Concert of Southold Town Choral

Walter Williams, tenor, who is well known throughout Long Island and New York State, has been invited by the Southold Town Choral Society to be the soloist at its fourth annual



WALTER WILLIAMS

concert to be held Tuesday night, May 9, in the auditorium of the Southold High School, Harold Niver conducting. Mr. Williams was one of the founders of the organization and its first president. He also conducted the group for two years and presented two very fine concerts.

Has Fine Record

He has sung the tenor solos in mass productions of Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion" and Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at Potsdam Normal School where he trained for his profession. He is the supervisor of music at the Mattituck High School.

At Potsdam Mr. Williams held the position of tenor soloist in the Male Glee Club, Male Quartet, Symphonic Choir, Crane Chorus, National Supervisors Chorus, the Crane Madrigal Choir and the American Federation of Music Clubs. In his senior year he sang the tenor solo part in the Northern New York presentation of Verdi's "Aida."

During the summer of 1938 he studied under Evan Evans at Chautauqua. Mr. Evans is the head of the vocal department of the Julliard School of Music. His other teachers have been Horace Bowman, Mrs. Florence Lee Holtzman and Carl Bierman. On Palm Sunday, this year, Mr. Williams was the guest soloist at the Sea Cliff Methodist Church in a rendition of Stainer's "Crucifixion."

New Fire Engine Ordered

A handsome new piece of fire apparatus has been ordered by the Mattituck fire commissioners, and will probably be delivered late in July. It is a pumper, with booster tank, manufactured by the Ward LaFrance Fire Truck Co. It is a brand new model put out by this firm, and when brought to Mattituck for a test a few weeks ago it immediately met with the general approval of the commissioners and firemen.

The commissioners, at a meeting held last Friday, approved the nominations of the Mattituck Fire Co. of Fred Olmsted, Jr., as chief engineer, and Irwin Tuthill and Charles Miska as first and second assistant chief engineers, and appointed the three men to those positions.

Chief Engineer Olmsted has announced the appointment of five more members to the Fire Patrol, these being former Chief Charles Reeve, Louis Dohm, Theodore Bond, Jack Rose and Joel Nine.

MYSTERY MADE BY RIVERHEAD CAR, MATTITUCK CANAL

Police Still at Sea About How Frank Alec's Machine Took a Bath

Last Friday night Frank Alec, West Mair Street garage man, parked his car at 8.50 near the Suffolk Theatre in Riverhead and proceeded to enjoy the show.

At 9.35 his brand new DeSoto coach was seen jumping the string piece near the Old Mill at Mattituck Creek and immediately sink from sight in 18 feet of water.

Frenzied people, certain, of course, that someone was drowning in the machine, rushed for aid. Several hours later the car was hoisted up but, to the amazement of everybody present, there was no driver inside, dead or alive, and there didn't seem any possible way in which any person could have gotten out of the car after it struck the water, because only a small hole was torn in the windshield and the windows in the doors were closed.

Then, of course, the numerous police and others present began some real speculating, but so far they're all at sea on a lot of mysterious things about the incident.

Dashed Down Curved Hill

Just west of the Old Mill is rather a steep road, with a reasonably sharp turn at the bottom. But the car came dashing down that hill as straight as an arrow. It made the turn at the bottom, and then, likewise as straight as an arrow, it darted for the string piece. It squeezed itself neatly between two spiles and on into the deep water. It was going so fast, in fact, that it jumped nearly 50 feet out into the stream.

When the car was hoisted out by a crane it was learned that the throttle was pulled out to its limit and the car was in high. How, ask the police, if anybody was in the car when it started down the hill, did he jump out at 60 miles an hour, close the door behind him and not get hurt; and if nobody was in the car, how did it keep the road so well, especially in making the turn at the bottom?

Started It and Jumped

The police seem to believe, in view of the fact that there doesn't seem to be any other explanation, that someone pulled out the throttle while the car was still on going very slowly on the top of the hill, put the car in high, jumped out and slammed the door—and that the car did one of those million to one shots, like a Sweepstakes lottery, and steered itself safely down the hill and into the water.

But what became of the fellow who did all this? That's something else again. One belief is that he was being followed by another car which whisked him away, the theory being the car was stolen and wrecked as a grudge against Mr. Alec, but here's another mystery—he says that for the life of him he didn't suppose he had an enemy of that calibre.

One of the other odd features of the incident was that the car's lights burned under water for nearly 15 minutes. Jerry Byrnes suggests that probably the car was equipped with dry batteries. Now somebody beat that one.

Yes, the car was practically wrecked.

June 2, 1939
Mattituck 1, Southold 0, 13 innings, and what a ball game! It happened at Southold Sunday, Mattituck winning its third game in as many starts to top the North Shore League. Two strong-armed, stout-hearted pitchers, Gilles for Mattituck and Marty Shipuleski for Southold, waged the good fight for their respective teams, both pitching grand ball, bearing down inning after inning when any kind of a safe hit would have turned the tide.

Came the 11th. D. Shipuleski, first Southold batter, lined out the best hit of the afternoon, a three bagger. Mattituck Manager Bob Lindsay acted quickly and brought in Connie Bullock from left field to take up the pitching, Gilles taking the outfield.

Connie performed sensationally, fanning the next batter. On the next play a squeeze was attempted, the batter bunting down the third base line. Connie swooped down on the ball, rifed it home and nailed Shipuleski at the plate. The third batter was an easy out.

Trouble in the 12th developed when two Southolders reached base, but Boss Jernick, ex-Southold star now playing for Mattituck, turned them back with a wonderful catch that saved the day for his new teammates. It was a clean hit over second base by young Preston Ruland, Mattituck third sacker, that scored Bullock with the one and winning run of the game in the 13th.

The crowd was thrilled and on edge every minute, for there was seldom an inning without both teams having someone on base either by hits or errors, but being stranded when a sparkling play or superior pitching cut short their scoring ambitions. Shipuleski fanned 10, Gilles six and Bullock four. Mattituck had a slight edge in the number of hits.

Box score:

Mattituck		Southold			
	AB R H E		AB R H E		
a	Ruthinowski, rf	7	0	1	0
1e	Cantelmi, 2b	5	0	1	0
a	DePetris, ss	6	0	3	1
1d	Jernick, lf	6	0	0	0
w	Chichanowicz, c	6	0	1	0
n	Bullock, cf-p	4	1	2	0
1d	Gilles, p	6	0	2	0
1-	Reeve, 1b	6	0	0	1
th	Ruland, 3b	6	0	3	0
nt	Tyler	0	0	0	0
Totals		52	1	13	2
Southold		AB R H E			
1e	Conrad, lf	6	0	1	0
1m	Shipuleski, 2b	6	0	2	0
1d	Healing, cf	6	0	1	0
1a	Gagen, ss	4	0	1	1
5,	Grattan, 3b	4	0	1	0
1-	D. Shipuleski, rf	6	0	1	0
1e	Meredith, 1b	6	0	1	0
1e	M. Shipuleski, p	6	0	1	0
n	Dickerson, c	5	0	0	0
Totals		49	0	9	0

Town Team Lose 6/15/39
Was that the highly touted Mattituck town ball team that played at Riverhead Sunday afternoon, and lost to the Falcons 10 to 3, after having won four straight games? The names were the same, and the faces familiar, but their antics were vastly different than what Mattituck fans have been accustomed to.

John Gillies started pitching for Mattituck, and went along nicely for a while. Then in the sixth the Riverheaders fell upon him, his support collapsed, and there was the old ball game.

Connie Bullock took up the burden, and Riverhead added a few more runs for good measure, all the while the Mattituck batters were having difficulty bunting hits off O'Kula, Riverhead twirler.

Glover's home run, and the consistent hitting of Big Ed Danowski and Savaty featured the Riverhead attack.

June 9 Ivy M. Dolan 1939
Ivy was with genuine regret that Mattituck people learned of the death of Mrs. Ivy M. Dolan, wife of Dr. Claude M. Dolan, at her home at Deer Park, on May 30. The Dolans were Mattituck residents for a number of years, Dr. Dolan being the village's first dentist.

Mrs. Dolan was especially active in amateur dramatics while here, with talent as an actress, singer, and director, and although it is all of twenty-five years since they moved from Mattituck, her productions are still pleasantly remembered.

During the World War she was a first lieutenant in the Red Cross Motor Corps, and after the war continued Red Cross activities. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Dolan was 58 years of age, and is survived by her husband, a son, Paul, and a daughter, Georgia.

John D. Heller Engaged
The engagement of Miss Mary Joyce MacGruer, daughter of Mr. Caroline MacGruer of Ogdensburg to John D. Heller of Theresa, N. Y., one of the esteemed members of Mattituck High School faculty, has been announced.

Miss MacGruer is a graduate of St. Lawrence University, where she was a member of the University News Bureau, the editorial staff of The Gridiron and of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has been teaching Latin in the Adams High School for the past five years.

Mr. Heller is also a graduate of St. Lawrence, where he was a member of the band and of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He was science instructor at Holley High School for five years before coming to the faculty of Mattituck High School.

The wedding is planned for the latter part of this month.

Commencement June 26
Commencement exercises of the Mattituck High School class of 1939 will be held at the school auditorium Monday, June 26 at 8.15 P. M. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. P. E. Radford at the school on the preceding day at 8 P. M.

Miss Bertha Herman is president of the class. The salutatorian is Ruth Phillips and the valedictorian Katherine Wyckoff. Other members are June Raynor, Mary Bermingham, Edith Dahl, Helen Kuletsky, Agnes Doroski, Helen Ambroski, Aurelia Luke, Stanley Pytko, Ernest Wilsberg, Zygmund Berdinka, Martin Sido, Hull Tuthill, Charles McNulty, Walter Aldrich, Florence Simchik, Mary Remski, Stephanie Chichanowicz, Stephanie Kander, Marjorie Gaffney, Winifred Trock, Carol Reeve, James Bond, David Osborn, Russell Penny, Robert Trock, Edward Slesjeski, Kenneth Brown and Marvis McDermott.

This is the school's largest graduating class in its history. Prior to this, the largest classes were in 1937 and 1938, with 19 members each.

Riverhead Men Make

Prize Catch of Giant Tuna



Terry Tuthill, president of the Suffolk County National Bank, in Riverhead, and Sylvester L. Cavanaugh, of the Cavanaugh Sporting Center, also in the county seat, who have just returned from Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, are the first Suffolk County deep sea fishermen, aside from S. Kip Farrington of East Hampton, who have caught giant tuna. In the small picture Mr. Tuthill is shown holding his tuna with 600 yards of line out. Note the mate watching in the tense moments. After one hour and 30 minutes Mr. Tuthill brought his tuna alongside of the boat to be gaffed.

Proudly displaying his catch, Mr. Tuthill says the guide pronounced this 460-pound tuna the most perfect specimen of streamlined tuna caught and brought in this year so far.

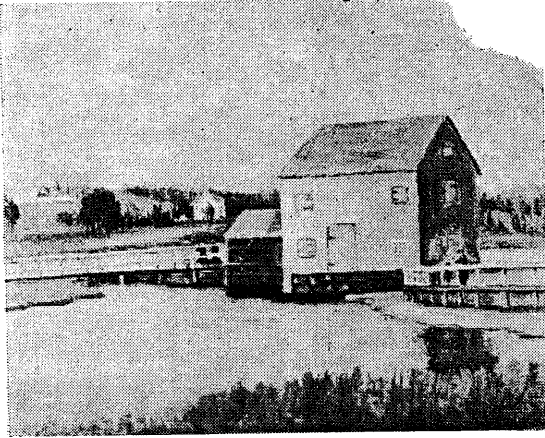
Mr. Tuthill caught his tuna at 3:40 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, using a 25-oz. tip, 16-0 reel and 54 thread line. He is shown with his prize (top left).

Section 5 Baseball Champs



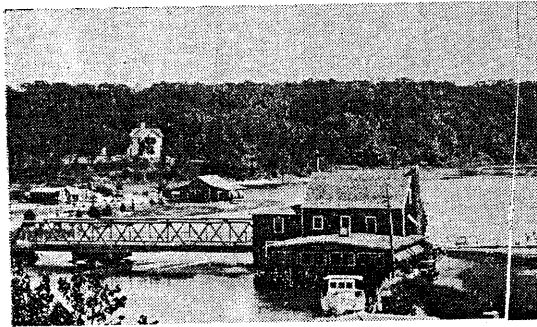
Watchman Staff Photo
Here are the boys who copped the third pennant of the year for Mattituck High School and the first baseball banner in the history of the organization. Left to right they are: Back row—Coach Muir, Pytko, S. Ramik, Orlowski, Danchuck, Jazombek, Strickland, Managers Sledjeski and Thompson. Kneeling—Duke Milica, P. Pzenicki, E. Ramik, S. Ramik, J. Danchuck, J. Jazombek, S. Strickland, S. Sledjeski, and C. Muir.

Watchman 6/15/39



Above photo, taken from a painting by Clara Howard, shows the Old Mill in 1821, when it was operated as a mill by the rise and fall of the tide in Mattituck Creek.

Now —



Now in 1939 the Old Mill is used only as an inn and popular night spot. The inner rooms are still as they were years ago, with the massive beams well marked with visitors' initials.

Old Mattituck Landmark Has Interesting History

Soft dance music emanates from the weathered old mill which hovers picturesquely on the Mattituck Inlet beside a short sturdy bridge. Sloping macadam roads warped through wooded hills form an approach from east and west; and gay couples coming by car and slipping in by boat from Long Island Sound will tarry here for a lingering look at nature's idyllic setting when a lazy moon throws down a winking chrome path on the moving water.

Inside, in a wing added in recent years to the original two-story structure, there is an environment of glamour induced by soft light and tricky decorating and a remarkably fine creole swing band which between dances moves among the tables serenading happy guests; and adjoining this is a cozy, low-ceilinged room made unique by old rough hewn beams which are literally covered with hundreds of names painted there by patrons of the place when it was operated as a beer tavern in horse and buggy days.

One of the most significant history of the place begins beyond living memory, when Samuel Cox, a native Mattituckian, returned from the War of 1812 to set up a grist mill. He began by first constructing a stone dam across the inlet—a big task in those days, consuming five years. In 1821 the mill structure was completed and opened for business, and a new era opened for Mattituck as Cox, the first miller, began to grind out grist which found favor not only locally but throughout New England.

Farming in that period consisted mainly of the raising of live stock and grains for life sustenance in this isolated country district. Hogs were herded alive to the local ports and loaded on whaling vessels provisioning for expeditions lasting for several years, and wheat and corn were carted to the community miller to be converted into flour and meal. As currency had not yet become a common medium of exchange, it was the practice of miller Cox to retain a percentage of the farmer's grist to compensate him for grinding the whole. This, plus a surplus which the farmer placed

Old Mattituck Landmark Has Interesting History

(Continued from Page 1)

with him for market, was traded to merchants who sailed regularly back and forth across the Sound in huge two-masted sharpies.

During the height of its usefulness at about 1850, this old mill turned night and day to supply the existing great demand for its products. The incoming tide flowed through a pair of gates which connected the dam at mid-stream; and when the tide turned to ebb these gates automatically closed and a smaller auxiliary gate was opened, starting a rush of water through a runway, propelled the ponderous mill wheel, and set its machinery in motion. The farmer's grist was hoisted with block and fall equipment to the second story, where it was fed into a hopper in which two flat-lying stones revolved against each other, grinding the grist, which then dropped through a chute to the main floor where it was weighed and justly apportioned.

Captain Joshua Terry, a veteran whaler, conducted the mill for fully a half a century until his death in 1904, when its wheel was finally stilled and the property was sold to the firm of Yetter & Moore, prominent wholesalers of ale and soft beverages.

Subsequently it found favor as a beer tavern, and as such became extremely popular under the management of Otto Magdefrau, who entertained his patrons with a managerie as a side attraction, and created the fad among his patrons for painting their names on the exposed walls and timbers of the premises. Though these inscriptions seemed incongruous in earlier times, they became an interesting feature when with the steady evolution of road and water-side taverns the old mill wheel disappeared from the structure, and its exterior walls were shingled—and today these inscriptions remain as afore stated only in a section of the interior, lending an air of charming antiquity to the place, like knowing sentinels, watching approvingly over a gay new order of things.

Under the genial proprietorship of George Naugles the "Old Mill" ranks currently among the better eating spots on Long Island. Its excellent fare is efficiently supervised over by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lipton, late of the Savoy Plaza Hotel in New York City, and more than ever is this smartest tavern rendezvous on Suffolk's north fork acclaimed for its fancy summer drink concoctions made up personally by "Bert" at the bar.

MRS. MARY J. TUTHILL

Mrs. Mary J. Tuthill, one of Mattituck's fine women and one of its oldest residents, passed away at her home in the village Tuesday morning, aged 89 years, 8 months and 8 days.

She was born in Plymtree, England, in 1849, a daughter of John and Elizabeth Boucher, and their last surviving child. In 1850 the Bouchers came to the United States in such stormy weather that they were three months crossing the Atlantic.

The Bouchers were descendants of the Earl of Bath, who was the first known John Boucher. He came to England from Normandy with William the Conqueror, who made him an earl, granting him a large parcel of land where the city of Bath is now located.

Mrs. Tuthill's parents first settled in Lancaster, Pa., where her father built a log cabin for their home. From Lancaster they moved to Canterbury, Conn., and later to Long Island, where she met and married the late Sidney P. Tuthill of Mattituck, who was employed at one time in Gildersleeve Brothers' store, and then started business for himself, founding a successful feed and produce business and an undertaking establishment, which continues to be a leading Mattituck enterprise, conducted after Mr. Tuthill's death in 1898 by his son, Henry P. Tuthill, and now by a grandson, Sidney P. Tuthill.

Four children blessed their union, one of whom was the late Henry P. Tuthill, a former Suffolk County treasurer, and three daughters, Lizzie M. Tuthill, Elma Rae Tuthill and Mrs. Louis C. Youngs, all of Mattituck, these three surviving. She also leaves four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

She was a splendid Christian character, known for her many good deeds and kindly ways, cheerful, friendly, and sincere at all times, and was highly esteemed and regarded by all. A member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, its oldest member, in fact, she was devoted to its work and a regular attendant at its services. She was one of the original members of the Ladies' Missionary Society and of the Sewing Society when these two church organizations came into being. She was also a member of the Presbyterian Sunday School, being present nearly every Sunday for a long period of years.

Until the past two or three years her health had been remarkable, with only two days of real sickness during her long and useful life. During the past several months she had gradually weakened, and on Tuesday of last week she suffered a fractured hip. The shock and suffering from this hastened her death. During her illness the care and devotion of her daughters has been wonderful.

Largely attended funeral services were conducted from the Tuthill Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in the family plot in Bethany Cemetery.

July 6, 1939.

Mrs. Rosa Dohm, widow of the late Louis Dohm, a former Mattituck blacksmith, died suddenly on Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Riley, on Riverside Drive, Riverhead. Her death was due to a heart attack.

She was born in Germany in 1856, and would have reached her 83rd birthday on July 25th. She came to America 57 years ago, living most of her life in her home on Love lane, Mattituck, where she was known as a good housewife and a good neighbor.

Since the death of her husband several years ago, she has spent

much of her time at the home of her daughter in Riverhead.

Funeral services will be conducted this Friday afternoon at the Tuthill Funeral Home, Mattituck, by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member. Burial will be in the family plot in New Bethany Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Riley, of Riverhead, and two sons, Otto Dohm, of New York City, and Louis Dohm, of Mattituck; also five grandchildren.

The special elections of the Mattituck Fire District and the Mattituck Park District, both of which were held at the firehouse last Wednesday night resulted in all propositions being carried. Sixty voters turned out.

On the Fire District appropriation, only one negative vote was cast. The Fire Commissioners were asking for \$5,000 for their 1940 expenses. This was submitted in two propositions, one for general expenses, the other for retirement of a bond and interest on the district's bonded indebtedness.

The Park District's proposition was to raise \$200 for the expenses of erecting the district, and \$800 for operating and incidental expenses. The vote on this was 54 yes votes and only six against.

The same night the Mattituck Fire Company held its regular monthly business meeting at the firehouse.

Southolders Going Strong

Southold is coming to the fore again. Not only did she wallop Mattituck at dominoes, but on Sunday, on the Southold diamond, she handed a terrific shelling to the Mattituck baseball team, 16-2, our worst setback of the season. Four pitchers, starting with Connie Bullock, then Noddy DePetris, John Gilie and Frank Danowski in succession, failed to stop the Southolders, who were on a batting spree.

Danowski, who took the slab late in the game, did the best work, but it was pointed out that Southold was too tired to hit by that time. Southold also used four moundsmen, not because they were needed; but to give the regulars a rest. Boss Jernick provided the fielding feature, a fine running catch, followed by a perfect throw home to nail a runner at the plate.

Fooled the Firemen

At noon on Monday the fire siren was heard in its customary two-note solo, and nobody paid any attention to it. It's always blown at noon, daily, for the purpose of the district being assured it's in good working order, and even when an extra blast sometimes emanates, it is dismissed with a shrug.

However, on Monday, it screeched half a dozen times, and finally firemen realized that this time it meant business. The fire was in Joseph LaColla's garage back of his residence on the Main Road. Sparks from a bon fire had set his roof ablaze and burned a small hole in it. It didn't take long to extinguish, once the vamps arrived.

Riverhead News July 28, 1935

July 1, 1939

Tuthill-Fischer Nuptials at Mattituck a Colorful Event

Perfect weather prevailed for a very pretty wedding at the historic Mattituck Presbyterian Church Saturday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when Miss Ruth Baldwin Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth Fischer of Brooklyn, became the bride of William Corwin Tuthill, son of Mrs. William Tuthill of Aquebogue.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Percy E. Radford, pastor of the church. Miss Karen Phillips was at the organ, rendering appropriate selections while the guests were being seated by the ushers, Harold R. Weber of Caldwell, N. J., and Lloyd Corwin of Aquebogue.

At the appointed time the wedding cortege entered, the bride on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. The bride was dressed in white lace and taffeta. The dress had a bolero effect, short puffed sleeves, tight fitting bodice, very full skirt, petticoat ruffles just above the toes, and a long train. Her veil was of tulle with cap of lace matching the dress, and trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of mixed flowers, all white.

The maid of honor, Avis Fischer, sister of the bride, wore deep orchid net with reverse and full length panel of beige lace. Her hat was a small one of the same color, made of flowers and ribbons. The bridesmaids were Virginia Fischer, sister of the bride, and Charlotte Brown of Riverhead, a mutual friend of the bride and groom. They were dressed in aqua net with beige lace and hats of the same net with lace flowers. All attendants wore beige shoes and gloves. They carried mixed flower bouquets with orchid shades predominating. The groom, his best man, Donald Menendez of Columbus, O., and the ushers, all wore blue coats and white trousers, with small carnation pink boutonnières.

The church decorations were of green and white, with laurel, white lilies, phlox and hydrangeas tastefully arranged. The ceremony was witnessed by throngs of relatives and friends who filled the church. After the ceremony the wedding party stood in the church vestibule for a while to greet the people. Following this, over 70 guests drove to the home of Assemblyman and Mrs. Edmund R. Lupton, uncle and aunt of the bride. The lovely reception tendered the couple there, was the wedding gift to the bride and groom from Mr. and Mrs. Lupton. This, too, proved a fitting and brilliant continuation of the event. The Lupton home overlooks Long Island Sound from a high bluff, providing a beautiful setting. The guests were seated out of doors, and a fine collation was served. The bride's many wedding gifts were here and were seen and admired by the guests.

After the reception the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip through the New England States to Maine, and on their return will make their home in Aquebogue, where Mr. Tuthill is engaged in farming.

The bride, who is a granddaughter of Mrs. George H. Fischer of Mattituck, is a graduate of the Girls' High School of Brooklyn and of the Harriet Melisse Mills Training School of New York. She has been the kindergarten teacher at the Riverhead High School for several years. Both young people have hosts of friends in the community who wish them every happiness.

July 21, 1939

Other things continue to happen, however. Take the case of a young Mattituck man, who, after a strenuous Sunday afternoon at the shore, complained of having a pain in his side. Thinking at first it "might have been something he et," he postponed going to the doctors for a couple of days.

Army Mule Has Nothing on Mattituckian's Girl Friend

Season do you see bad cases of sunburn about town. Folks who spend their days at the beach seem to attain their bronze without the burned and blistered skin that used to be a preliminary to the tanning process with so many.

When, as the unpleasant feeling persisted, he had a doctor look him over, and the doctor diagnosed his ailment as two broken ribs. Then he remembered that in the course of the afternoon's events, his lady friend had playfully kicked him. And is he glad she didn't kick him when she was mad!

State Champs To Be Tourney Hosts



The far-famed "Iron Men" of the Riverhead Fire Department, New York State champions in 1935, 1936, and 1938, will play the role of hosts rather than contestants at the 44th Southern N. Y. Volunteer Firemen's Association tournament at the county fair grounds, Riverhead, Saturday afternoon. In the group are: Top row, left to right: Fred Leonard, Everett Raynor, First Asst. Capt. W. Ruland, Ex-Chief Thomas Romanski, Henry Floege, Hans Floege, George Schmersal, Harold Hochheiser. Left to right, bottom row: Russell Vail, William Hafner, Second Asst. Capt. F. A. Walsh, Captain W. Worthington, Maurice Herriman, Lloyd Vail, Joseph Pugsley. Other members not shown are Chief Joseph E. We sh and Steven Setek.

July 28, 1935

One of the prettiest weddings seen in this section in a long time took place in Southold last Saturday afternoon when Miss Carol Jane Hallock of Riverhead became the bride of George Lodowick Penny, 3d, of Mattituck, with the Rev. John Montgomery performing the ceremony.

The outdoors setting arranged for the marriage at the South Harbor summer home of the bride's parents, Lawyer and Mrs. John David Hallock, added much to the beauty of the affair—the ceremony took place on the lawn before an ivy covered arbor, with a back-drop of pine trees and a foreground of silver baskets of pink and white flowers.

The bride looked more radiant than ever dressed in a white cobweb lace gown trimmed simply with her grandmother's pearl pin and a short veil held in place with gardenias. She was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, the talented writer and radio commentator, Miss Jean Hallock, was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of pale aqua starched chiffon with a bouquet and coronet of talisman roses.

Other attendants included Miss Velma Penny, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Ann Hallock, sister of the bride, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Elsie Harrington, Miss Constance Grant, Miss Peggy Hendrickson, Miss Mary Estabrook, Miss Jean Kilkenny, who held the white satin ribbons for the aisle; and Orville Terry of Orient was the best man.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding supper and dancing on a lawn platform until the newlyweds left for a two-weeks honeymoon in New Hampshire. In the fall they will reside in their new home on Marra-tooka Lake, Mattituck.

This marriage, uniting two old and well known families, was considered one of the outstanding social events of the season in this vicinity.

School Faculty News

Principal and Mrs. A. C. Garelle, who have been vacationing in Maine, are back in Mattituck, and are now located in their new residence at Mattituck Heights.

A number of members of Mr. Garelle's faculty are busily occupied studying at summer schools during their "vacation." Four of these, Robert Muir at Boston U., John Heller at St. Lawrence, Lawrence Campbell at Cornell, and Arthur McCaw at Columbia, are in line for master's degrees. Mrs. Viola Kramer has been taking a course at New York University.

Two new teachers have been engaged to fill vacancies in the 1939-40 staff of teachers at the school. Miss Leah J. Mekeel will teach commercial subjects. She comes from Nelsonville, N. Y., and is a graduate of Albany State Teacher's College. Miss Margaret Benton of New York, a graduate of both the Wheelock School in Boston, Mass., and Columbia University, will teach the first grade. She has been an assistant at the Horace Mann school in New York.

The new teachers take the places of Miss Lillian Payne, who joins the South Huntington faculty in September, and Miss Marjorie King.

Good Fishing Here

Sea bass fishing on Long Island Sound out of Mattituck Inlet has received considerable publicity in metropolitan papers of late. Fred Fletcher, Daily News fishing authority, describes the fishing grounds (about five miles out) as furnishing some of the best bass fishing he has ever struck, and suggests naming the location after Stanley Naugles of this place for his "discovery."

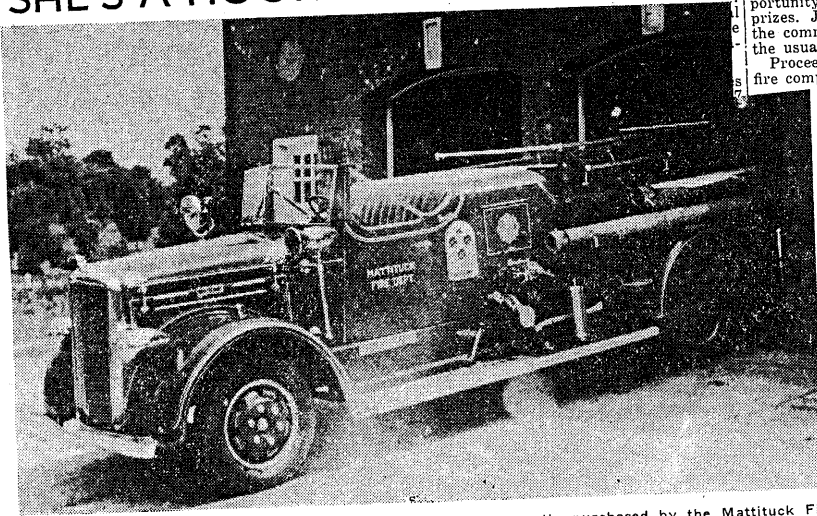
A number of boats are busily engaged in taking out parties from the docks near the Old Mill, with good catches being reported. A drive past the Old Mill gives one a view of a



Above is a photo of Charles Reeve, present proprietor of Reeve & Hall, one of Mattituck's oldest business houses. Established over fifty years ago, Reeve & Hall have enjoyed a reputation second to none during its half century of active business. Leon R. Hall and William H. Reeve, partners of the original firm, conducted business on the same spot where the above pictured building still stands.

MATTITUCK, L. I., N. Y., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939

'SHE'S A HOOKER AND A LOOKER



Here at last is the long awaited piece of fire apparatus recently purchased by the Mattituck Fire Commissioners. Delivery was made last Wednesday and the week has been spent in testing and learning to operate it. The old pumper will be retained and kept in service. Watchman Staff Photos

"She's a hooker and a looker—
And a three-way walker—
A long sworn Katydid
And a Jersey Lily!"

A Mattituck fireman harks back to this verse of the early '90's for an adequate description of the local Fire Department's newly purchased piece of apparatus which arrived last Wednesday night. He couldn't remember just what the poet was attempting to describe, only that his lines were 'expressive of highest praise and joy and exultation.

More technically (but not too technically) speaking, the new acquisition is known as a triple combination pumper, manufactured by the Ward LaFrance Truck Corp., of Elmira, N. Y. Her pump is of the rotary gear type, with a capacity of 500 gallons per minute at 150 pounds pump pressure. Tested for the five underwriters last Saturday at the inlet at the Old Mill, it was found to do much better than this.

The body of the truck has a hose capacity of 1,400 feet, and under the floor is a booster tank of 250 gallons capacity, with 150 feet of booster hose. The outfit is priced at \$5,200 and is considered a pumper of which the village may well be proud, and without doubt it will give years of good service. The firemen as well as the commissioners are greatly pleased with the handsome vehicle, and they have been busy for the past week learning to operate it efficiently under the direction of the Ward LaFrance Company's engineer, James Marlow, who remained with the pumper for that.

Pitchers' Battle 8/11/39

For seven innings John Gilles and Harry Waite, Mattituck and Cutchogue hurlers, respectively, hooked up in a real pitchers' battle, when the two teams met on the Mattituck field Sunday afternoon. Then the Cutchoguers sort of ganged up on our John with a group of hits that chased three runs over the plate.

Willie Demchuk was called in, and checked the rally, but was also found for a run in the ninth, which, oddly enough, was scored on a strikeout when the catcher muffed a third strike and threw wildly. Mattituck managed to get one run around, avoiding a shutout, the final score being 4-1. Waite's speed and delivery had the locals puzzled throughout the game. He allowed but five hits.

Watchman Aug 11, 1939

After a long illness Mrs. Carrie J. Lewis died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter C. Grabie, at Mattituck. She was the widow of the late Henry H. Lewis, and sister of the late Lewis W. Korn of Southold. She lived most of her life in Southold, but for a number of years she has lived with Mr. and Mrs. Grabie. She was in her 80th year.

Mrs. Lewis was prominent in church work in Southold, being a member of the Methodist Church, and several of its societies, and also a member of the Rebekahs. Besides Mrs. Grabie, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Arthur Goldsmith, of Maplewood, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. May Newbold of Southold, and a brother, John Korn of New Orleans; also five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Grabie home Wednesday afternoon by Rev. D. W. Howell of Southold, a former pastor of the Southold Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Willow Hill Cemetery, Southold, in the family plot.

Annual Firemen's Ball

Putting their customary pep into it, the Mattituck Firemen are completing plans for their annual ball, which is always an event to look forward to, proving in past years one of the summer's finest social affairs.

The dance will again be held in the local high school auditorium, and the committee in charge has secured Jack W. Noble's orchestra to furnish the dance music. Tickets include an opportunity to win door prizes and ticket prizes. James Gildersleeve, Jr., heads the committee for the big event, and the usual large crowd is expected.

Proceeds are for the benefit of the fire company.

Some skylarking girls from our summer colony took too wide a swing in their car Tuesday night in trying to turn around in Pine Street Plaza and stalled on the railroad tracks. It took several arguments, planks and a lot of effort to get the car off and on to the highway. Luckily, no trains came along to further complicate matters.

CHARLES WELLER IS ELECTROCUTED IN SUB-STATION

July 28, 1939
One of Riverhead's Best Known Men Meets Tragic Fate While at Work

Riverhead was again hit by an awful tragedy Wednesday when Charles H. Weller, a man extremely well known and well liked by hundreds of acquaintances, was electrocuted in the Long Island Lighting Co. sub-station on the North Road about a mile west of Mattituck. His death was believed to have been instantaneous.

Mr. Weller, who was 50, had been with the Lighting Co. about 13 years. He had been recognized as an emphatic exponent of safety; always was he extremely careful, so just what happened to bring him in contact with a wire carrying about 4,000 volts is mere conjecture.

Passing Motorist Finds Body

Wednesday morning he went to the station to paint some conduits. The last entry he made on his records was at 10.30. At 11.25 Fred Kolle of Flushing, an employe of the Queens Light & Power Co., was passing the station on his way to his summer home on Hobart Avenue, Southold, and he saw Mr. Weller's body in the doorway.

Finding no trace of life Kolle phoned the company's offices in Riverhead and got Dr. Stanley Jones of Mattituck to the station. The latter pronounced Mr. Weller dead.

Mr. Weller was born on May 9, 1889, in Brooklyn. He had been in Riverhead about 30 years. He came here originally to work for the New York Telephone Co., and later became the superintendent of the old and local Baiting Hollow & Roanoke Telephone Co., later merged with the bigger phone company. In 1922 he joined the Phillips Construction Co., the electrical building subsidiary of the Long Island Lighting Co., and about 13 years ago became an expert electrician for the latter.

Was Genial and Likable

He was genial and likable; he was always anxious to do his part in various civic matters. He was an ardent fireman and spent much of his spare time about the firehouse. He was of a type that was useful to the community and he will be greatly missed by his associates.

Surviving are his widow, Nellie Pugsley Weller, two sons, Douglass and Everett, and a sister, Mrs. E. A. Hillmuth, of Brooklyn.

Funeral services, directed by Reginald H. Tuthill, will be conducted in the Second Street Fire Department Headquarters on Friday by the Rev. James Lord of the Methodist Church and the interment will be in the family plot in Riverhead Cemetery.

Miss Elsie Souter and brother Dick, of Brooklyn, are visiting their uncle, Harry Tichenor, this summer, and keeping 'Happy Days' bungalow happy. This is Elsie's twelfth summer visit to Mattituck, and she hopes in time to catch up with her uncle, who has spent more than fifty summers here.

Chief E. H. Williams of the Lynn, Mass., Fire Department, was at Mattituck last Thursday night, giving an illustrated talk on fire prevention and fire fighting, and a demonstration of modern fire alarm systems. The last feature was found by the firemen to be of particular interest.

The Young Ladies' Guild will hold a food sale on the Presbyterian Church lawn Saturday morning (Aug. 19). A grand assortment of cakes, cooked foods, etc., is always available at these sales, and they never fail to have a good patronage. If stormy (anybody looking for rain?) the sale will be held in the chapel.

Aug. 11, 1939

Banks Startle Mattituck With Burning Cross

The burning at Mattituck of the first fiery cross the North Fork has seen since the short-lived career of a transplanted Ku Klux Klan back in the early 1920's was almost certainly the work of local pranksters, according to Chief Otto Anrig of the Southold Town Police. Anrig has been probing the affair, which was given a distinctly anti-Semitic note by crudely lettered placards announcing that Jews are not wanted in Mattituck, and it is pretty well established that the second-hand lumber used by the cross-makers came from a local yard and the red paint on the signs from a pot not so far removed from the hilltop where the cross flamed briefly but brightly Saturday night.

A carnival sponsored by the Raymond Cleaves Post, A. L., was in full swing on the vacant lot east of the Mattituck firehouse when the cross, planted on Wickham Hill a quarter of a mile away, flared out about 11 p. m. The games and amusements were forgotten as the crowd watched the phenomenon. Firemen seized advantage of the opportunity to give the department's new pumper a tryout but the flames, feeding on the oil with which the 14-foot structure had been drenched, were on the wane when they reached the spot.

"K. K. K." On Placard
The cross had been constructed of two by fours and was firmly fixed to a post driven deep into the ground. Tacked on a stake in front of the cross was a piece of corrugated cardboard bearing the legend: "Jews are not wanted in Mattituck. K. K. K." The placard was adorned with a crude drawing of a figure, apparently intended to represent a hooded Klansman.

Nearby, tacked to a tree, was a second placard. This read: "Jews are invading Mattituck—Look at your Beech." The misspelling of the word "beech" was taken as another indication that the affair was the work of adolescent practical jokers.

Gasoline or some other inflammable fluid had apparently been applied to the cross on the spot, while it lay on the grass. The oil which dripped off had caught fire and the result was two bars of burned and blackened grass forming a perfect cross.

It was at first thought that the cross-burning might have some connection with disorders at the carnival Thursday night in which several colored men were concerned, one being given a summons by a town officer after he had refused to move his car which blocked egress from the firehouse.

The anti-Semitic theme of the placards is hardly justified by conditions in Mattituck. There are but three Jewish families making their permanent homes in the community and all are well liked and respected. Few summer cottages are owned or occupied by Jews and there are only one or two hotels and boarding houses which have Jewish guests.

Brings Many Inquiries
The cross-burning episode, beside giving Mattituck considerable publicity of doubtful value in the metropolitan press, brought a deluge of mail and telephone inquiries from organizations concerned with racial questions. One from the Jewish World War Veterans, addressed to the "Mayor of Mattituck," was delivered to the local Chamber of Commerce. It recited the deeds and services rendered by Jews to this country during time of war. An "Anti-Semitic League" in New York City called a local real estate broker in search of information about the community's "Jewish problem."

This is not the first time that a cross has been burned on Wickham Hill. Several ex-members of the Ku Klux Klan, who scout reports that the hooded brotherhood has been revived in this locality, recall a ceremonial cross-burning there nearly twenty years ago.

BEER REPLACES TRUCK R. News 9-8-39 Farmingville Firemen Move Apparatus Out of the Fire House

The queer stunt (by the State ABC Board) in granting a license to the Farmingville firemen to sell beer in their firehouse also seems to have some other queer angles.

It appears that the law provides that beer cannot be sold in a building where fire apparatus is housed, so the firemen promptly decided they'd rather have the beer than the fire trucks—hence the latter were moved to another building and the bar has been set up where the fire trucks used to be.

The application for a license was first made to the county ABC Board in Riverhead. Commissioners Lowe and Dominy refused it; but the state believed such a license would be proper and issued it—on the proviso, however, that the bar should not be set up in the same building with the apparatus.

Double Elopement is Staged by Two Young Mattituck Men

News of their double elopement surprised the many friends of Fred Hasslinger, Jr., and Wiman Archer, Jr., last week. The two young Mattituckians were married in Maryland on Tuesday, 9/15/1939.

Mr. Hasslinger's bride was Miss Mary Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cain of Cutchogue, and Mr. Archer's bride was Miss Margaret Cook of New York, who has been a summer visitor at Mattituck. The two couples left together by auto, were married in Maryland, and after notifying their parents by telegram, went on to Virginia, returning to Mattituck Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer have returned to New York. Mr. Archer has been in the employ of the Isman Lines. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hasslinger are making their home in Mattituck, where "Fred-die," who is a well known basketball star, is the proprietor of the Blue Sunoco Gas Station. The last named couple were given a rousing serenade Sunday night while they were visiting at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Robert Stelzer, on Suffolk Avenue.

A large card party to benefit the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will be given on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 1:30 P. M., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Robinson on the Boulevard. The party is being arranged by the ladies of the summer colony who take an active and helpful interest in the church. Tickets, which are 75 cents, may be obtained from any of the committee: Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Douglas C. Lawrence, Mrs. Ernest Regal, Mrs. Chester E. Smith, Mrs. Ralph C. Brown, Mrs. Angeline B. Robinson, Mrs. N. Curtis Bergen, Mrs. J. Wood Wickham, Mrs. Cedric H. Wickham, Mrs. J. Blair Young and Miss Frances S. Keating, 9/15/39.

Not every newly married couple is given two serenades, but such is the distinction held by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Penny, 3d, who were first serenaded Monday night of last week by a group of friends and relatives; then on Monday night of this week three dozen or more members of the Mattituck Fire Company, of which Mr. Penny is the secretary and treasurer, went over to the Penny home to give them the second send-off, making their presence known with guns, fire-crackers, sirens and bells. The young bride and groom were not unprepared for their callers, and generously treated the crowd to sandwiches and liquid refreshment.

Sept. 15, 1939.

"Buttercup Villa," Mattituck, is no more. It was burned to the ground about 6 o'clock Sunday morning by a fire of unknown origin.

The ramshackle house, which had been a village eyesore for a number of years, had housed several colored families until about two weeks ago, when the house was bought by Sidney P. Tuthill, Maurice Hansen and Dr. Bergmann, who had planned to have it demolished. The occupants found other homes, and the house has since been unoccupied.

Early Sunday morning people living nearby were awakened by the smell of smoke, which was seen pouring from "Buttercup." A fire alarm was turned in, and the firemen responded within their apparatus. They had quite an active two hours, but it finally became evident that the building was doomed. Along with a small shed or garage on the premises, it was leveled. No one has any theory about what started the blaze. And no one has expressed any regrets.

A Narrow Escape

Little Shirley McCaffery, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCaffery, who live in the apartments over Coleman's Garage, is made of good stuff. Last Wednesday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, while she was running across Pike Street, she was struck by a car driven by Cedric Wickham, who was headed toward the village. Mr. Wickham applied his brakes, stopping his car almost instantly, but couldn't avoid hitting Shirley, who was knocked several feet away. Shirley was rushed to the office of Drs. Peterson, Bergmann and Jones, where the extent of her injuries proved to be a number of bruises. She was up and around the next day. The glass in one of the car's headlights was shattered.

Miss Vesta Wilcox Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Tuthill of Mattituck, became the bride of Alexander W. Bellmer of Elmira, N. Y., son of C. H. Bellmer of Stamford, Conn., at a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The couple were married at the Tuthill home in "Tuthilltown" by Rev. Frederick G. Beebe, pastor of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church, 9/29/39.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Imogene Bellmer, the groom's sister, who was the maid of honor, wore a pale blue gown, and carried pink roses. The best man was Philip W. Tuthill, a brother of the bride.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the house attended by immediate relatives of the two families. Following this, the newlyweds left for an auto trip through New England. They will make their future home in Elmira, where Mr. Bellmer is a prominent merchant who conducts a chain of children's apparel shops in that city and vicinity.

The bride is a Mattituck High School graduate. She attended Cumberland University for two years, and was graduated from Elmira College. She has been for two years a secretary to Prof. Pearson at Cornell University. "Have you seen Clara? Clara is Mattituck's latest girl friend, and she's just about the cutest thing in town. She's sometimes a bit frisky, never a bit shy, and loves to be petted. She's slender, wasp-waisted, has long, spindly legs, and almost-as-long ears, and she's very black."

Clara is a daughter of Cleopatra, a Mexican burro recently purchased by Judge E. A. Richards, and left by him at Jack Zenius riding academy on Wickham Avenue to be fed and lodged. About three days after her arrival at Mattituck, she gave birth to Clara, who within a week has received a steady stream of visitors and been as much admired as a bevy of

Old Mill Bridge Closed 9/29/39
The Old Mill drawbridge, crossing Mattituck Creek at the Old Mill, and connecting Cox's Neck with Oregon, has been closed to traffic by order of County Superintendent of Highways Harry T. Tuthill.

Back in 1908 or 1909 an old wooden bridge that had seen service for years and years was washed away during a storm. This was replaced by the present span which was completed in 1910. However, compared with the present time, 1910 was still "horse and buggy days," and the bridge was not built to withstand the increase of traffic and the weight of the heavy trucks to which it has been subjected in recent years.

Caution signs were placed at the approach to the bridge some time ago, limiting the use of it to pleasure cars and light trucks. The "Bridge Closed" signs were posted late last week.

County engineers have been surveying the territory in the vicinity of the Old Mill at times during the past year or two, with the object, we have been informed, of building a new road, eliminating some of the bad curves encountered in the Old Mill Road, with a modern bridge to cross the creek at a point south of the site of the present one. Until a new bridge is completed, it looks as if those who have used the old one as a short cut will have to detour through Mattituck village. One can't jump a car across the stream from Stanley Naugles' dock. That was tried early last summer and proved a failure.

A week or so ago we wrote about a Mattituck youngster who stopped an oncoming auto with her head and broke the car's headlight. Not to be outdone was little "Jack" Duryee, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duryee. Mrs. Duryee, who is visiting at Rome, Pa., was driving a car in that vicinity with Jack standing on the floor in front of the back seat. The car was proceeding about thirty-five miles per hour, when one of the rear doors flew open, and the youngster pitched out into the road. He was rushed to a doctor, and the extent of his injuries were found to be a bad cut on his head and a number of bruises. Good stuff, these Mattituck kids. 10/5/39.

Henry C. Tichenor, a summer resident at Mattituck for more than 50 consecutive years, died suddenly Sunday night at his residence at 677 St. Marks Avenue, Brooklyn. He was a retired banker, being associated with the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company for 35 years, from 1888 until 1923, Oct. 20/1939.

When a young man he came to Mattituck for a summer vacation, staying at the boarding house "Shady Point" on Mattituck Creek, conducted by the late William S. DuBois, and during the more than half a century of his return visits, always made Shady Point his summer home. In later years he lived in his own bungalow on the premises, called "Happy Days," appropriately named, for his days here were happy ones. "Harry," as everyone called him, had a genial and cordial way that won him hosts of friends in past and present generations. He was highly regarded and will be missed by all.

He was a member of Bedford Lodge No. 574, F. & A. M.; Long I Grotto; Kismet Temple, Bankers Square Club, N. Y. C. No. 457, New Jersey Sons of the American Revolution, United Lincoln Lodge, No. 223, Knights of Pythias; L. I. Council, No. 173, Royal Arcanum and Society of Old Brooklynites.

His nearest surviving relative is a niece, Mrs. Edna M. Souter. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Brooklyn.

38 Fair, *24, 1939*, Pike street, noted on the past for its cute kids and its diversity of entertainment, went "summer theatre" last Saturday afternoon with a presentation of a charming play "The Enchanted Cloak" given in the late James J. Kirkup's barn, on which had been printed an artistic "Opera House." The very young tots who gave the performance enjoyed a capacity crowd of twenty-five adults and children, all of whom were immensely pleased with the play and responded heartily with applause. In the cast were Sarah and Carol Bassford, Ann MacMillan, Peggy Ann Barker, Sonny and Roger Nine, as fine a looking group as can be found under any spotlight. Collaborating with them was "Bobby" Gildersleeve who acted as director and scenic artist. The story was one of the "Cinderella" type, necessitating elaborate costumes and a wealth of rouge and lipstick. Requests for a repeat performance have resulted in a return engagement booked for Tuesday afternoon, the 29th. "Preserved seats" sold at three cents each at the box office Saturday. We presume the same prices will prevail, but owing to the limited capacity of the opera house, we're afraid speculators might horn in and buy out the house. (The group is strictly professional. We asked one of the cast if the proceeds were to benefit any local institution. "It's for us," was the answer.)

Aug. 11, 1939

Something of a rarity in these parts is a fig tree. However Louis C. Gildersleeve, railroad station master at Mattituck, has one in his yard that is bearing fruit, and is the object of no little interest down on Pike Street in that village.

A sapling was set out in Mr. Gildersleeve's garden two years ago, the young tree being then about a foot long and as big around as a pencil. Under the care of Gardener John Wilson (Nunzio Gavetti), the tree has shown vigorous growth, and now is almost seven feet in height, with perfectly formed and healthy foliage, and a fig, still green, at the base of every leaf. Gavetti assures "Chub" that the figs will ripen late in August or early in September.

So far no plans have been made for harvesting the crop, but the suggestion has been passed on that next summer, if the present vogue of wearing less and less apparel persists, there might be a market for the leaves.

Members of School Faculty

The names of the faculty for the Mattituck school for the coming year has been released, and is as follows: Principal, A. C. Gavelli; science, John D. Heller; mathematics, Arthur R. McCaw; English and library, Elizabeth E. Powers; French and Latin, Elizabeth Parrish; history and commerce, Leah J. Mekeel; industrial arts, Lawrence Campbell; art, Elizabeth Bonney; music, Walter L. Williams; physical education, Robert Muir; arithmetic and history, Thomas A. Kewin; English, Olive M. Dunkerke; geography and history, Edith A. Lawles; grade six, Mary K. Johnson; grade five, Anna L. Lindsay; grade four, Ruth Warner; grade three, Leslie R. Birmingham; grade two, Viola H. Kramer; grade 1, Margaret Benton; kindergarten, Helen B. Schellinger. School opens Monday, Sept. 11, at 9 A. M.

Mrs. Carrie E. Wolf, widow of the late Jacob Wolf of Cutchogue, died at her home in Cutchogue on Thursday of last week, in her 85th year. She was born in Manorville on Dec. 1, 1854, a daughter of the late Stephen and Caroline Robinson, and has lived most of her life in this vicinity. Since her husband's death about 13 years ago, she lived by herself and enjoyed general good health until she suffered a stroke last March.

Largely attended funeral services were held at her late home Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Fred G. Beebe of Cutchogue. Interment was in the Riverhead Cemetery.

Mrs. Wolf was a member of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church and its societies. She is survived by two stepsons, J. Henry Wolf of Cutchogue and John S. Wolf of Babylon, and by several grandchildren and a great-grandchild; also a large number of nieces and nephews. She was highly esteemed and regarded by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cockeroff of Northport spent last week-end visiting friends in Mattituck. Mrs. Cockeroff is the former Marcia Hancock one time of the M. H. S. faculty.

Mrs. Harold Hudson spent a few days in Holley, N. Y., last week, returning with her daughter, "Gay," who has been spending some time visiting relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reiff have rented the LeValley apartment. Before her marriage, Mrs. Reiff was Miss Nellie Lorrigan, and her many friends welcome her return to Mattituck.

Arthur N. Penny, editor of the County Review, and Mrs. Penny are enjoying this week at a summer camp at Water Gap, Pa. The Penny children are visiting relatives during the absence of their parents.

The Mattituck firemen were called out on a still alarm Saturday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire near Bay Avenue. Nope, it didn't warrant the use of the new pumper. A few hand pumps were sufficient to take care of the blaze.

Station Agent L. C. ("Chub") Gildersleeve, who is vacationing for two weeks, visited the World's Fair Saturday with his daughters, Lois and Faye. Monday of this week he left on a boat and railroad trip to Cape Cod.

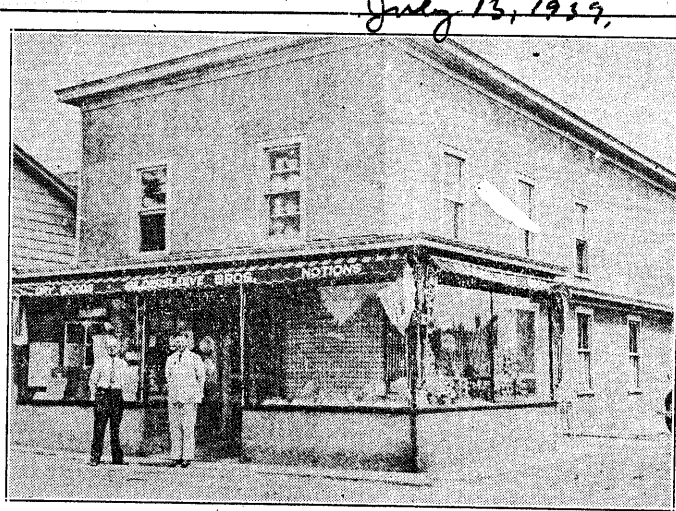
Miss Bess Fleet of LeRoy "Slate" Reeve's real estate office, and Miss Grace Roberts of New York are spending a vacation of two weeks at a bungalow on the Sound. Mrs. Robert Steizer is having a two-weeks vacation from her duties at Lawyer William Wickham's office.

About 50 recent paintings by North Fork artists, including oils, watercolors and drawings in black and white, were displayed in Miss Caroline M. Bell's love lane studio during a three-day exhibition, Thursday through Saturday. Landscapes and marines done in oils were in the majority, although there were also some fine flower pictures and other still lifes, and several portraits. Several artists of international reputation attended the exhibition and accorded the local group's work warm praise as well as helpful criticism. Artists exhibiting were Miss Bell, Miss Julia Wickham, Mrs. Marguerite Hawkins, Mrs. Charles F. Goddard, Miss Willa Hageman, Miss Clara M. Howard, Miss Helen Kroeger and Mrs. Agnes Mothersele. Several of the group recently returned from a three-week stay at East Gloucester, Mass., and the pictures they did there were among the finest exhibited. *Review 7-7-39.*

Review - 7/26/39

Mrs. Charles Robinson, a well-known resident of Mattituck for many years, died at midnight last Thursday following a long illness. She was 82 years of age, and beside her husband, is survived by five nieces.

Services were held Sunday afternoon from the Tuthill Funeral Parlors, Mattituck. The Rev. Dr. Percy E. Radford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated. Interment was in the New Bethany Cemetery.



One of Mattituck's oldest shops is Gildersleeve Bros. Department Store (pictured above). Purchased by Andrew Gildersleeve from Barnabas Pike, this store has been in the Gildersleeve family for more than three-quarters of a century, and has enjoyed a reputation for honest dealing throughout the years. Today Gildersleeve Bros. with James A. and Sidney H. Gildersleeve, as proprietors, are carrying on, still gaining new and satisfied customers.

Lillian McDermott and David Cooper Married at Mattituck

Sept. 8, 1939

A pretty wedding took place at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The bride was Miss Lillian Caroline McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDermott of Laurel and Valley Stream; the groom, David W. Cooper, son of Mrs. Joseph W. Cooper of Mattituck, and the late Mr. Cooper. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

While the guests were arriving at the church, which was beautifully decorated with large bouquets of white and peach gladioli, Walter Williams sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," with organ accompaniment by Miss Karen Phillips, who played the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus as the bridal party entered.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of French lace with veil and train of net bordered with lace. Her bouquet was an old fashioned one of white roses and net. She was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were Mrs. Charles G. McDermott of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Dorothy Schneider of New York City and Laurel, both dressed in blue taffeta with blue net caps and face veils, and both carrying bouquets of pink rosebuds, baby's breath and net. A niece of the groom, little Barbara Downs of Caldwell, N. J., acted as flower girl. She was dressed in blue organdie.

Alvah B. Goldsmith, a brother-in-law of the groom, was his best man, and the ushers were Charles and Frank McDermott, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the church ceremony, about 65 members of the family, and friends, being present. The newlyweds left for an auto trip through the South, and on their return will reside for a time at one of Mr. McDermott's bungalows at Laurel. Later they will have a new home on Mr. Cooper's property on Luther's Road.

The bride is a descendant of the Pettit family, which left France in 1640 and settled in Connecticut. Mr. Cooper comes from an old Long Island family, and is one of Mattituck's successful and progressive farmers, also a former Southold town tax receiver. Congratulations and best wishes are extended.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pettit of Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Davison of Valley Stream; Mr. and Mrs. William Munson and Mrs. Julius Martin of Jackson Heights; Mrs. James Pike of Laurelton; Mrs. H. J. Callister and son, Herbert, of Brooklyn; Mrs. G. Graser, Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jones of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Alvord Baker and daughter, Gertrude, of Freeville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downs and son, Frederick, of Caldwell, N. J.; Miss Josephine Cooper of Creedmoor; Mrs. Harry Phillips and son, Edward, and Miss Jane Aitken of Huntington; Mrs. Eugene Conran and John Bainbridge of Staten Island; Mrs. John Ray and daughter, Clarissa, of Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bass of Shelter Island; Miss Jennie Hammer of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bass of Douglaston; and Miss Cecelia Crotty of Central Islip.

Thomas O'Neil Dies

Thomas O'Neil, a genial and friendly man remembered by a great number of friends in Mattituck, passed away Sunday at the Odd Fellows Home at Ithaca, N. Y. He was 78 years of age.

"Tom," as we all knew him, came to Mattituck from Glen Cove when Hudson & Company opened their canning factory at Mattituck. He was employed at the Mattituck factory for a number of years, making his home on Pacific Street. He was a member of the Methodist Church, of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Roanoke Lodge No. 462, I. O. O. F., of Riverhead.

He later moved to Holley, N. Y., and was superintendent of the Hudson canning plant there. His body was brought to Mattituck for burial in the Bethany Cemetery Wednesday of this week.

Mr. O'Neil is survived by his wife, Grace Albin O'Neil, and a son, Merwin O'Neil, of Flushing.

LAST MATTITUCK BANK GANGSTER CAUGHT SUNDAY

Riverhead News Nov. 3, 1933
 He's Charles Dougherty, 21, of Brooklyn. May Go to Jail for 30 Years

The last of the Mattituck Bank robbers, one Charles Dougherty, 21, of Brooklyn, was caught Sunday and immediately brought to the jail in Riverhead.

This makes the record for the Sheriff's and District Attorney's offices in this county 100 per cent in this case, one of the most notorious that ever came to the criminal courts in Suffolk County.

The first of the six robbers was caught almost immediately after the bold, morning \$6,000 stick-up of the clerks in the bank in March, 1933, and four others were caught within a day or two. Dougherty, indicted as John Doe, has been followed here and there during the 15 months' intervening but escaped capture until Sunday when he was found in a pool room in Brownsville, Brooklyn.

Hot on His Trail

Local officers, aided by the state and city police, have been hot on his trail at various times, only to lose the scent. But Sunday a tip came to the police that he could be found in Brownsville, and the police found him, as indicated.

Joseph Fulton and Charles Reckleff were supposed to be the trigger men of the gang of six. They were aided by William Hojenski of Riverhead; Lawrence Taylor, also of Riverhead; Salvatore Graffagnio and Dougherty in planning and carrying out the robbery.

It was a case of mistaken identity that led to the capture of Hojenski and which "broke" the entire story. Tom Hubbard, burly Mattituck Negro, had shot craps with Hojenski, and when Hubbard entered the bank while the robbery was taking place he was ordered down on the floor. A hasty glance at the man with the gun convinced Hubbard it was Hojenski ordering him about.

Catch Hojenski First

This maddened Hubbard, so immediately after the robbers had fled he gave Hojenski's name to the police and he was rounded up.

As a matter of fact, though, Hojenski wasn't in the bank at all. He was waiting at the curb with the car, ready for a quick getaway—it was Reckleff, an almost counterpart of Hojenski, who was doing the ordering. But Hojenski squealed, naming the men—and so, one after another they were gathered in.

Hojenski is doing from 15 to 30 years; Lawrence Taylor, 10 to 20; Charles Reckleff, 15 to 30; Salvatore Graffagnio, 10 to 20; Joseph Fulton, 15 to 30. It is reported in Riverhead that Fulton has since died in prison.

Some of the men were known as tough characters in the underworld and had long crime records. It is said by the police, too, that Dougherty, the last of the gang to be rounded up, likewise has a long record in spite of his youth.

The man is said by the police to have expressed a desire to plead guilty and he was brought into court Thursday for that purpose, but the District Attorney's office asked that the case be postponed until Nov. 27 to give them a chance to work on another angle of the crime—and the request was granted.

It is expected that eventually he will be sent to Sing Sing for 30 years.

Centenarian Passes



Northville's grand old man, David Halsey Hallock, who passed away on Monday morning in his 102d year.

The oldest resident in Riverhead Town, and possibly the oldest in Suffolk County, Deacon David Halsey Hallock of Northville, died Monday, Nov. 13—he was in his 102d year, he having been 101 on July 4, 1939.

In many ways he was a most remarkable man, for he enjoyed fairly good physical health and exceedingly good mental vigor almost to the last. Shortly after celebrating his 101st birthday anniversary he enjoyed motorcar rides to call on some of his friends; and not so very long ago he occasionally wrote letters to the Riverhead News.

Northville Native

His had been a long, full and gracious life, all of which had been spent in Northville—he was born there on July 4, 1838, a son of Herman W. and Arminda Youngs Hallock.

His passing was not unexpected for he has been growing weaker for the past three months, but it has left a gap in the affections of many who gladly accorded him honor.

He was twice married, first to Marietta Terry of Southold in November, 1860. She died childless in April, 1865. The second marriage was to Emilie J. Wells of Northville. There were five children. Mrs. Georgia I. Corwin of Aquabogue is deceased, but Halsey W., Bessie L., and Ella A. Hallock of Northville and Mrs. Eula C. Wells of Laurel all survive their father.

He was a member of the first Northville Grange and for many years an active member of the Riverhead Town Agricultural Society, but it is for his long years as deacon of the Sound Avenue Church and later as deacon emeritus that he will best be remembered.

Active Church Worker

He was also active as Sunday School Superintendent and teacher and a prominent figure in the church choir. He was descended from the Youngs and Hallocks, first settlers of Southold, and from the Halseys, first settlers of Southampton, and those who knew him best felt deepest that he did honor to a noble ancestry.

Funeral services were at his late home on Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Wells H. Fitch officiating. The interment was in the Sound Avenue Cemetery.

Nov 16, 1939

25 Initiated By Jr. Order

A class of 25 candidates was inducted into the Junior Order of United American Mechanics Tuesday night at Mattituck in one of the largest and most impressive mass initiations ever conducted by the order in Suffolk County. Twenty of the class became members of Mattituck Council No. 34, in whose hall the ceremonial was staged, while three affiliated with Seateck Council of Eastport and two with Setauket Council of Setauket.

The lodge meeting preceding the initiation was made notable by the attendance of State Councilor Elmer S. Ninesling of Great Neck, who paid his first official visit to Mattituck Council.

A noteworthy feature of the initiation was exemplification of the third degree, conducted in impressive fashion by the smartly turned-out degree team of Seateck Council. The candidates also made the acquaintance of Mattituck Council's famous "goat".

Those affiliating with Mattituck Council were: Hull Wickham, Charles Price 3d, Hull Tutthill, Everett De Freist, Walter Sanford, Harold Fleischman, Irving Peters, Arthur Tutthill, George L. Penny 3d, Dr. John L. Wasson, Harry Horton, Oliver Horton, Jack Rose, Stanley Davis, Jr., Roger Richards, William Peters, Sr., William Peters, Jr., Donald Barth, Irving Wells and Arthur N. Penny. The Seateck candidates were Richard Alfred, Herbert Sorrel and Fred Painter. Those joining the Setauket Council were Charles Welch and Myron Young.

During the social period which followed the initiation, tribute was paid by Councilor Stanley R. Cox of Mattituck Council to one of the initiates, Charles Price 3d, who, it was announced, was a blood donor for Fred Satterly, for 25 years financial secretary of the council, who is seriously ill in the Eastern L. I. Hospital.

A midnight clam chowder and apple pie supper brought the affair to a close.

Councils represented at the meeting in addition to the Mattituck, Eastport and Setauket units were Our Council of Riverhead, Lewis Edwards Council of Orient, Empire Council of Greenport, Mianogue Council of Jamesport, Hunting Council of Bridgehampton and the Shelter Island Council.

Local Vamps Form Blood Donor Group

Twenty-five Mattituck Firemen Have Blood Typed and Classified *Nov 23, 1939*

A group of twenty-five Mattituck firemen volunteered their services as blood donors for Mattituck patients at the Eastern Long Island Hospital who might be in need of a blood transfusion. The vamps had been considering the formation of such a group, and at their request Dr. Stanley P. Jones addressed them at last Wednesday's fire meeting, explaining about the different types of blood, the methods of transfusion, and the advantages of having in the community a group willing to offer their blood.

After his remarks the following firemen volunteered their services: Walter Armbrust, Irving Wells, Robert Sanford, Charles Price, 3rd, Walter Dohm, William Peters, Jr., Alfred Corrigan, Arthur Bergen, Cedric Wickham, Joel Nine, Charles Miska, Henry Tyler, Harold Fleischman, Thomas Reeve, James F. Gildersleeve, Bruno Sabat, John Evers, Tony Pytko, Herman Dittmann, Harold DeRonde, Jack Rose, Dominic LaColla, Perry Tutthill, Jr. and George Penny, 3rd.

The volunteers will be taken to the hospital where their blood will be "typed" and classified, after which when transfusions are needed, the doctors will get in touch with those of the group that have the type of blood necessary. It is understood that the firemen volunteered particularly for the benefit of this community. They are to be highly commended for their interest and response.

Dec. 7, 1940
 The Mattituck Town Basketball team of Lilliputians was overshadowed only by the Gulliverian size of the Southampton quintet last Monday night as they dropped a 18-17 hairline decision in the opening game of the Eastern Sunrise Basketball League.

Southampton won the game in the final minute of play as Herrick, their 6' 7" tap man, laid the ball over the rim. The contest was the most thrilling seen in semi-pro circles in many years.

Mattituck managed to overcome an early Southampton lead in the second quarter and the score stood at nine all at the half-way mark. Close defense work on the part of both fives limited scoring and most of the goals were made from outside the foul area.

The game was fast at the outset and the ball was passed around in mid-season form as the play assumed a pace ordinarily considered too fast for an opening game. After the first half the lead changed hands with pendulum frequency, and seldom was there more than one point separating the score. Mattituck gained the lead with two and one half minutes of play remaining, but lost the ball in an attempt for another field goal.

Herrick's height was played to good advantage by the Southampton aggregation, and the elongated center scored ten points to lead his team's point making, and gaining individual honors for the evening. Fleury scored seven while Leonard and Zuhoski each contributed five for Mattituck's total.

	Mattituck	G
DePetris	0
Leonard	1
Hasslinger	0
Fleury	3
Zuhoski	2
Kewin	0
Totals	6
	Southampton	G
Zaleski	2
McCurn	0
Briody	0
Herrick	4
Napierski	0
Miller	1
Totals	7

2d Team Game

The A. & P. Tea Co., which for several years have occupied the largest store in the Kelsey block in this village, silently closed its business here last week and took down its familiar sign. William Long, manager of their meat department, and Alois Lutz, man-

ager of the grocery department, both of whom have been associated with the A. & P. for many years, are continuing to do business at the old stand "in their own," and their many friends here wish them success.

Five Die When Auto Catches Fire After Crossing Collision

Sept. 21, 1939

Four of Holiday Party Trapped in Car; One Dies Later; Operator of Truck is Held.

The most horrible automobile accident tragedy in recent years claimed the lives of four persons on Monday. A fifth occupant of the light sedan which caught fire after a collision at the intersection of County Route 58 with Northville turnpike, about a mile north of Riverhead village, died the following afternoon in the Eastern L. I. Hospital, Greenport.

"Death Ends a Holiday"—See Editorial on Page 4, Section III.

Those who were burned to death in the flaming machine were:

Joseph Schiavoni, 62, fruit and produce merchant of Greenport.

His wife, Louisa DePetris Schiavoni, 52.

Mrs. Vincenza Cantelmi DePetris, 48, of Mattituck.

Her daughter, Miss Mary G. DePetris, 27, of Mattituck.

Mrs. Louisa Schiavoni Manniello, 27, of Brooklyn, received burns which caused her death early Tuesday afternoon in the Eastern L. I. Hospital. She was the daughter of Joseph and Louisa Schiavoni.

But One Survivor

The single survivor of the catastrophe was Harry DePetris, 55, retail produce merchant of Mattituck and for many years one of that community's most prominent business men, who escaped the fate which overtook his wife and daughter and his sister, Mrs. Schiavoni. He suffered minor burns and injuries.

The accident occurred a few minutes after 12 noon, Monday. Half an hour before, a happy family party had left Mattituck, bound for a day's holiday at the World's Fair.

Miss DePetris was at the wheel of the sedan which was traveling west on Route 58—the Riverhead bypass—when it was struck on the intersection by a pick-up type truck owned and driven by Frank Krystoff, 49, a farmer of Bridgehampton, who was driving north on Northville turnpike. Neither Krystoff nor his companion, Walter Dunn, 24, of Westhampton Beach, were injured.

Chief Frank Sowinski of the Riverhead Town Police said later that witnesses declared that the sedan turned over several times before it came to rest, lying on its left side, 165 feet west of the intersection. It burst into flames almost immediately.

Krystoff and Dunn ran to the burning car and were joined a moment later by Stanley J. Troyan, of Middle road, Riverhead, who had crossed the intersection in his car ahead of Krystoff, and by Frank Homan, brother of Supervisor Dennis C. Homan, whose home is nearby.

Pulled Two From Car

Troyan, according to police, pulled DePetris through the broken window on the passenger's side of the front seat and with the help of the other man, extricated Mrs. Manniello, hauling her out of one of the rear windows. Troyan told police that he managed to grip Miss DePetris but that as the flames increased in intensity he was compelled to release his grip. Troyan was quite badly burned about the hands and arms and was treated of the accident by Dr.

Dr. Hallock Luce Jr. of Riverhead attended Mrs. Manniello who was rushed to the hospital with Mr. DePetris in an ambulance. The girl, who was terribly burned about the body, died at 1.10 p. m., Tuesday.

Krystoff, who denied that he had failed to stop at the unprotected intersection, was arraigned before Justice Henry M. Zaleski late Monday afternoon on a charge of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle resulting in death. Bail was set at \$4,000 at the request of Assistant District Attorney Henry M. Tasker of Greenport.

Coroner J. Mott Heath of Greenport, who inspected the scene of the accident, ordered the four bodies removed to funeral parlors in Mattituck and Greenport.

Heath to Hold Inquest

Dr. Heath said that the inquest has been tentatively set for tomorrow (Friday) at the Riverhead offices of District Attorney Fred J. Munder. The examination of Krystoff on the negligence charge would normally follow the inquest but it is possible that both proceedings will be put off until next Monday.

Police said that the car operated by Miss DePetris, a 1937 four-door Plymouth sedan, is registered in the name of Scott Steward of Hempstead, a friend of the DePetris family.

Chief Sowinski, Trooper C. J. Sullivan of the State Police B. C. I. and Investigator Harold Freeman of the District Attorney's office had charge of the police investigation.

Yesterday (Wednesday), at Mattituck, and this morning at Greenport, friends and neighbors paid their last respects to the victims of the tragedy.

The Rev. John C. Brennan, pastor, was the celebrant of the solemn requiem mass for Mrs. DePetris and her daughter yesterday morning in Our Lady of Good Counsel R. C. Church at Mattituck. The Rev. John H. King, pastor of St. Agnes' R. C. Church, Greenport, was in the sanctuary. Interment followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue. The services were largely attended and there were many floral offerings.

Yesterday's scene of grief and mourning was repeated this morning when a solemn high mass of requiem was held in St. Agnes' at Greenport. The Rev. King officiated, assisted by the Rev. Brennan and the Rev. Raymond Costello, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Southold. The three members of the Schiavoni family—father, mother and daughter—were laid at rest in the church cemetery.

Vincenza Cantelmi DePetris was born in Italy on Oct. 2, 1889, and had lived in this country 31 years. Her daughter, Mary Gloria DePetris, was born Nov. 21, 1911, in Mattituck. A graduate of Mattituck High School, she had been a school teacher until recently when she became affiliated with the Advance Educational Bureau of Chicago, Ill. She arrived only a few days ago to visit her parents and was to have gone to Dallas, Texas, in the interests of her work.

Surviving besides the husband and father, Harry DePetris, are his four sons, Bernard, Enrico, Joseph and Lawrence DePetris, all of Mattituck. Mrs. DePetris' mother, Mrs. Rosaria Cantelmi, who lived with her daughter in Mattituck; a sister, Mrs. Josephine DiCiccio of Campbell, O., and two brothers, Frank Cantelmi of Houston, Texas, and Henry Cantelmi of Greenport, also survive.

There is but one immediate member of the Schiavoni family left—19-year-old Marie Schiavoni who lives at the family home, 316 Front St., Greenport. Besides her brother, Harry DePetris, Mrs. Schiavoni also leaves another brother, Tony DePetris.

Mrs. Louisa DePetris Schiavoni was born June 21, 1887, in Italy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio DePetris. She was a member of the Altar and Rosary societies of St. Agnes' Church, of Court Joan of Arc, Catholic Daughters of America, and of the Auxiliary of Burton Potter Post, American Legion, Greenport. Members of the auxiliary participated in the services this morning.

One of Greenport's best-known business men, Joseph Schiavoni, came to this country from Italy about 40 years ago. He had conducted a fruit and vegetable store in Greenport the past 35 years. He was born June 24, 1877. He was a member of the Holy Name Society tions.

Their daughter, Louisa Schiavoni Manniello, a bride of two months, was born March 25, 1912, in Greenport. She was educated in the Greenport schools and was graduated several years ago from Syracuse University where her scholarship record was declared one of the most brilliant in the history of that institution. She majored in journalism and was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic fraternity, and of Eta Pi Epsilon, senior women's sorority. She served as secretary to the dean of the journalism school for some time and more recently had been associate editor of Romantic Stories, a Fawcett publication.

She was married on July 12 last to Frank E. Manniello in Our Lady of Refuge R. C. Church, Brooklyn. Her husband is a member of the produce importing firm of Manniello Bros. & Mayrsohn, Inc., New York. The couple made their home in Brooklyn after their marriage.

10 Firemen Eat Again 39

Chief Engineer Fred Olmsted, assistants Irwin Tuthill and Charles Miska, and Secretaries George Penny, 3d, and Clifford Polhemus, got themselves into a huddle last Wednesday and concocted a good old corned beef and cabbage supper for the Mattituck firemen's October meeting, some 50 or more vamps being present.

The firehouse kitchen has undergone a number of improvements by the firemen, who are now busy at painting the basement. The old Larabee pumper, which has served the district for many years, is away on a vacation, and will be returned in a few weeks equipped with a booster tank and other improvements, together with a new coat of red paint.

The fire company next meets on Nov. 15, at which time John McNulty will head the feed committee.

Nov 3 Anna Margaret Husing 1939

Mrs. Anna Margaret Husing passed away on Saturday of last week at her home at 1285 Pacific Street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Husing, whose family name was Tribben, was the widow of the late John Husing.

Mr. and Mrs. Husing spent many years in Mattituck, both as summer and year-round residents. They conducted a farm, and were among the first to develop property on Peconic Bay and establish it as a residential section.

Mrs. Husing was held in high esteem and was affectionately regarded by all who knew her. Her friendly and cordial ways won her hosts of friends in Mattituck during the years of her residence here, and she thoroughly enjoyed her days at the Husing homes with her children and grandchildren and other loved ones about her.

Although her health had not been so good during the past few years, she was able to make several trips and spend quite a bit of time at the Mattituck homestead during the past summer. She was in her 80's. Surviving are four sons, George, Ernest, Martin and John; and three daughters, Grace, Mabel and Martha, all of Brooklyn; also several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday evening at the Fairchild Chapel in Brooklyn.

Autoist Drives Car Into Train

Allan McCaffery, 26, of Cutchogue, remains in a serious condition at the Eastern L. I. Hospital, although some slight improvement was reported last night. McCaffery suffered a possible fracture at the base of the skull, a severe concussion of the brain and other injuries Sunday afternoon when he drove his car into the third car of a westbound L. I. Railroad passenger train at the Wickham avenue grade crossing in Mattituck.

McCaffery, who was quite badly injured in automobile accidents within the past year at Westhampton and Mattituck, was alone in his car, traveling south on Wickham highway toward Route 25, when the machine smashed into the train. He was removed unconscious from the wrecked auto, which was dragged fifty or sixty feet along the side of the tracks. He was given first aid treatment by Drs. Stanley P. Jones and George P. Bergmann at the scene of the accident and was removed to the hospital in an ambulance.

The train proceeded on to the Mattituck depot, its crew unaware of the accident. They learned about it from passengers and others after the train had pulled into the station.

Conductor J. W. Beadye an Engineer James Ammort were in charge of the train, which was allowed to proceed. Several passengers later reported a cold trip into New York, as the accident had evidently put the train's heating apparatus out of order.

Chief Otto Anrig and other members of the Southold Town Police Department investigated the mishap.

*G. Reeves
Nov 2 1939*

Case Ousts Reeve as Town Justice of Peace; Montgomery Defeated.

With but one exception, the defeat of Justice William B. Reeve, Supervisor S. Wentworth Horton led the Southold Town Republicans to an easy victory. He himself polled a plurality of 1,751 votes over his rival, Edward M. Costello, the Democratic nominee from Greenport.

The town's upset in the Republican ticket came when the count revealed that Oliver W. Case, Democrat of Cutchogue, won out over Reeve by 156 votes, and still further counting showed that Christopher B. Montgomery, up for re-election as Receiver of Taxes, was defeated by his Republican rival, John Edwards, who polled 2,278 votes to Montgomery's 1,773.

A substantial margin carried the only town proposition, that of the library appropriation.

The election returns for Southold township were:

Supervisor
S. Wentworth Horton (R)..... 2,934
Edward M. Costello (D)..... 1,183

Town Clerk
F. L. Davison (R)..... 2,656
Frank Wolgo (D)..... 1,230

Receiver of Taxes
John Edwards (R)..... 2,278
Christopher Montgomery (D) 1,773

Supt. of Highways
Harold D. Price (R)..... 2,742
J. Edward Miller (D)..... 1,318

Justices of the Peace
William B. Reeve (R)..... 1,982
Herbert M. Hawkins (R)..... 2,391
Oliver W. Case (D)..... 2,138
Walter S. Gaffga (D)..... 1,462

Southold-Mattituck Basketball Rivalry Through Fifteen Years

That time worn adage "East meets West, and never the twain shall meet" is an appropriate tag line describing the traditional rivalry in basketball and other sports between the Scarlet and Gray of Southold and the Blue and Gold Mattituck High School teams.

No ivy covered tradition is more sacredly preserved and proudly pointed to than athletic competition between Southold High School and its westerly rival of less than ten miles distance — Mattituck. Both with the same ultimate objective in mind — victory and championships — have had numerous settos which have gone down in the record books and which we have compiled in basketball as an addendum to this article.

Before athletic contests between these two high schools, the catch line in Southold is "Beat Mattituck" while the same idea is conveyed in the Mattituck balivwick. Fans swell the basketball gymnasium and other sports arenas to witness games between these two North Fork schools, which dates back to the time the schools were organized. Yes sir! it's one Roman holiday when S. H. S. and M. H. S. pit athletic talents.

In the past decade and a half of basketball association, Mattituck holds a two game advantage in a 32 game series. The modern span of years covers the period from 1924-25 to 1939-40.

Just as economic periods of prosperity travel in cycles, so do

periods of athletic prosperity for schools. Beginning with 1925-26, Southold High School held the edge over Mattituck on the basketball court for a period of six years, and then Mattituck had its spurt with split seasons spicing some years.

The era of economic depression beginning in 1929 when the stock market laid its egg also gave the Mattituck High School basketball team a very depressing season. For as a biting retort for overwhelming Mattituck defeats of Southold, the First Settlers cite the season 1929-30 when Southold gave Mattituck an overwhelming 63-3 setback as a Valentine day token of athletic love.

Mattituckians have been catching up on their lost ground in late years as the basketball team has registered a total of 12 victories in the last six seasons.

Comparative scores follow:

Year	M	S	M	S
1924-25	36	27	29	27
1925-26	25	48	12	42
1926-27	24	43	8	19
1927-28	24	25	16	26
1928-29	12	24	6	26
1929-30	3	69	18	58
1930-31	8	35	11	36
1931-32	29	21	19	14
1932-33	13	19	12	25
1933-34	10	15	19	18
1934-35	31	21	30	20
1935-36	32	17	35	17
1936-37	37	20	27	25
1937-38	40	21	34	27
1938-39	29	26	34	23
1939-40

Justice Reeve Honored

Justice William B. Reeve, who terminates 21 years as justice of peace and town board member on Jan. 1, was presented with a handsome floor lamp in appreciation of his valued services, by members of the board at its meeting on Tuesday of last week. Justice Harry Terry of Orient made the presentation speech and spoke highly of Mr. Reeve's work for the good of the town.

We hope that the Justice's years of retirement will be pleasant ones, and we know that while he can look back and recall "the good old days," he'll ever be on the alert on matters of the present.

Incidentally, we'll continue to take him to task when he and the deacon let those Southolders beat them at dominoes.

Dec. 15, 1939 Mrs. Mapes Dies

Mrs. Ellen Chemery Mapes, one of Mattituck's oldest residents, passed away at her home Tuesday night of this week, aged 93 years. She was born in England, coming to the United States 75 years ago, and lived most of her life in Mattituck. Her husband was Silas Edward Hunting Mapes, a Civil War veteran, who died about 25 years ago.

Until the past week Mrs. Mapes had enjoyed good health, and frequently walked to the village. She was genial and friendly, always having a pleasant greeting for her friends.

Two daughters and three sons survive her, Miss Carrie Mapes (with whom she lived) and Mrs. Annie Sleight, both of Mattituck; Howell Mapes of Tennessee, Charles of East Hampton, and Harry of Riverhead.

Funeral services are to be held at her late home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the officiating ministers to be Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Kenneth M. Sowers, of the Church of the Redeemer.

Mattituck Abounds In Holiday Spirit

Chamber of Commerce Responsible for Novel Christmas Music Broadcast; Merchants Supply and Light Their Own Trees 1939

Mattituck again took the spotlight among the eastern Long Island villages in unofficial competition of holiday dress. With the wholehearted cooperation between merchants and the Chamber of Commerce the village seemed to abound in good feeling and holiday cheer.

This year a novel innovation added decidedly to the Christmas spirit in the village. An amplifying system was hooked up, over which Christmas music and holiday programs were heard Christmas Eve and the day and evening preceding. This idea was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Dr. John L. Wasson, and carried out with the cooperation of Sidney P. Tuthill and Carl L. Larsen.

Individual Christmas trees were as usual placed on the sidewalk in front of the various business establishments and lighted each evening by the individual merchant. Besides, these store owners further added to the festive appearance by having gayly decorated store windows and colored lights.

The large Santa Claus and his chimney which appears on the rooftop of C. H. Wickham's office about a week before Christmas every year is still a perplexing problem to many children. They just cannot figure out why Santa should be going down the same chimney every night. Although very realistic from the highway at night, Santa is only a painted figure on plywood and illuminated by an auto headlight concealed in the shrubs bordering the building.

The Chamber of Commerce also distributed many Christmas baskets and clothing to the local needy this year. The work does not boast of color and advance publicity like most gestures, and for this reason, alone, deserves much commendation.

John Rambo Dies Of Heart Attack

Services will be held tomorrow for John Harrigan Rambo, 56, a retired title expert, who died Tuesday night at his South Jamesport home following a heart attack. Mr. Rambo was born in Brooklyn, the son of John and Mary Lahy Rambo. He had lived in Lynbrook for many years before coming to South Jamesport about two years ago.

Surviving him are his wife, Elfriede; three sons, John, Harry and David; a daughter, Clara, all of South Jamesport, and two brothers, James Rambo of Cutchogue, and William Rambo of San Diego, Cal.

Services will be conducted at 2 p. m. from the Tuthill Funeral Parlors in Mattituck by the Rev. Percy E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Rambo plot in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

Christmas exercises at the Presbyterian Church on Christmas Eve as usual, attracted an overflow crowd to the church. A program of recitations and musical numbers entertained the large congregation delightfully. Especially well received were the musical numbers, which included solos, duets, trios and group selections. At the close of the program Santa Claus appeared to receive a hearty welcome, and in his friendly and whole-hearted manner made a decided hit with both young and old. He had a sack of presents for the kiddies, passing them out after being assured that they had been good boys and girls and had eaten their spinach dutifully. Even Dr. Radford was quizzed about his behavior, whether he had been a good boy and gone to church every Sunday. On answering in the affirmative, he was awarded a mammoth lollipop by Santa. We heard "Bill" Unklebach mentioned as one who could do some expert Santa Clausing. In fact, we believe that if we didn't know that we had seen Santa at his very best, we might have believed that it was "Bill" impersonating him Sunday night.

John Ward and daughter, Miss Edna Ward, of Newark, N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Morrison G. Wines.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Harvey Duryee over the week-end were Miss Vivien Duryee of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Mary Cummings and Miss Jennie Huxtable of Belleville, N. J. A large Christmas party was held at the Duryee home on Sunday, at which time Miss Huxtable's birthday was also celebrated.

1939 seems to be a year for many representative people of the community to be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. On Saturday, Dec. 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reeve celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on the Main road, receiving a number of callers, gifts, flowers, greeting cards, and other tokens of affection and esteem. If they choose to look back, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve will no doubt find many happy thoughts of their life together, their children, and of their associations with Mattituck of the past and present. Of Mr. Reeve's partnership with the late Leon R. Hall, the firm establishing a high class meat market which became a Mattituck institution, and maintains its high reputation under the management of Mr. Reeve's son, Chas. Reeve. Of his affiliations with various fraternal organizations, and his services as assistant chief of the Mattituck Fire Department at the time of its organization and for several years thereafter; of social gatherings and fishing expeditions of "the butcher shop crowd"; of Mrs. Reeve's active and helpful life in the community; of her services in the Presbyterian Church, the choir, the Sunday school and church societies; of friendly and neighborly calls; of many aspects of life in a congenial community. In the present they find hosts of friends and well wishers extending them congratulations on their anniversary, and hoping that the years ahead will be happy and

Mattituck
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Wasson Jan 1, 1940
Last Mattituck Bank Bandit Sent To Prison

Dougherty Sentenced to 10 to 20 Years; Potato Thieving Trio Given Two Year Probationary Period

The last of the six bank robbers who entered the Mattituck Bank and Trust Company on March 11, 1938, and escaped with \$6,300 was sentenced early this week. Charles Dougherty, 22, of 159 Atkins street, Brooklyn, the youngest of the stickup men, was given from 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing prison by County Judge L. Barron Hill for his part in the daring daylight holdup.

When taken into custody in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn last Nov. 12, by Brooklyn and Suffolk police after escaping arrest for more than a year and a half, Dougherty had \$900 in his possession. Half the money was given to the insurance company and the other half turned over to his wife. The sixth bank bandit pleaded guilty to first degree unarmed robbery shortly afterwards.

The other five men previously had been sent to prison on sentences ranging from 10 to 30 years in connection with the crime.

A probation period of two years was given the three men charged with stealing 32 sacks of potatoes from the warehouse of I. M. Young & Co. at Cutchogue last November.

The trio, George Meyers, 39, and George Champion, 39, both of Mattituck, and Frank Freyher, 28, of New Suffolk, were handed sentences of one year in the county jail, which was suspended in favor of the two year probationary period.

Jan 5, 1940

Engagement Announced

Friends of Dr. John L. Wasson, at a New Year's Eve party given at his home, were pleased to learn of the announcement of his engagement to Miss Beatrice M. Fleschutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fleschutz of Couderport, Pa.

Dr. Wasson is a son of Mrs. Ellen H. Wasson of Mattituck and Brooklyn and the late Rev. William A. Wasson. A graduate of the college and dental school of Columbia University, he has been practicing in Mattituck for three years, and has also taken an active part in civic affairs of the community, being president of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Mattituck Park Commission.

Miss Fleschutz is a graduate of Mansfield Teacher's College, and is teaching home economics at Southold High School. The wedding date has not been set.

It may be those dazzling silky warm-up suits the MHS basketball team is wearing that is overwhelming their opponents all at once. The suits, consisting of jacket and trousers, are of a brilliant gold color with blue trim and each member of the team has a stooge to help him get the garments on and off. Then, again, it may be that Coach Bob Muir has assembled an all star aggregation and moulded them into a smooth working machine.

Anyway, after registering a smashing victory over Bridgehampton, the Mattitucks went to Southold last Friday night and handed a confident Southold team a terrific wallop, 39-12, before a crowd that taxed the capacity of the new gym. Mattituck scored 15 points before the home team broke into the score column. All played great basketball, with Stewart

Displaying an aggressive brand of basketball throughout the thirty-two minutes of play, Mattituck High School's Blue and Gold defending champions of Section 5 inaugurated the league season with a decisive 29-10 victory over Bridgehampton before a packed house at Mattituck last Friday night. *Jan. 11, 1940*

Coach Bob Muir's well balanced quintet completely bottled up Bridgehampton's offensive attack, and it was midway in the third quarter before the Bridges were able to launch a field goal. Only two points via the free throw route were tallied by the South Fork aggregation up to that stage.

Mattituck opened fire early in the first period as Duke neatly faked his guard out of position for a lay-up shot which netted two points. Stewart and Jazombek added a brace of baskets and the quarter ended with the locals leading 6-2. Foul shots by Brennan and Stewart gave Bridgehampton their only two tallies.

Coming out in the second quarter the Mattituck hoopers breached their lead as Stewart dropped two field goals through the netting, Duke plopped a free throw in, and Jazombek contributed a long shot and a foul. Meanwhile, Bridgehampton was stalemated while unable to pour attempted shots in the payoff loop, and the half ended with the Blue and Gold on the long end of a 14-2 score.

The situation looked gloomy indeed for the visiting outfit as two periods and a half transpired without a single field goal being made. Cavagnaro dispelled the panic with a beautiful throw from beyond the free throw area late in the third stanza. He later duplicated the stunt in the final period, while Robinson found the same mark for the only three two-point markers of the evening. And a foul shot by Epps in the final period gave Coach Brown's lads their total of 10 points.

Strickland and Ramik put themselves in the scoring column with two baskets apiece in the final quarter, while Stewart paced the Mattituck spurt with three tallies from the field to lead the scoring with 12 points. Jazombek added another free throw in the last half to follow his teammate with 6 markers.

Cavagnaro with two field goals and a free throw on the credit side of the ledger led Bridgehampton's scoring.

The junior members of the Mattituck basketball force received a setback at the hands of the Bridgehampton second team squad by going down to a 20-15 defeat. E. Ramik was the outstanding courtster for the Blue and Gold with six points. Darden paced Bridgehampton's attack with nine markers.

Line-up:

Mattituck			
	G.	F.	P.
Stewart	6	0	12
Rambo	0	0	0
Duke	1	1	3
Demchuck	0	0	0
Jazombek	2	2	6
Ramik	2	0	4
Strickland	2	0	4
Totals	13	3	29

Bridgehampton			
	G.	F.	P.
Epps	0	1	1
Mack	0	0	0
Greene	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	2
Stewart	0	1	5
Cavagnaro	2	1	5
Skonieczny	0	0	0
Brennan	0	1	0
Alder	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	10

Referee—Meagher

Mattituck Hi School Overwhelms Southold 39-12, In Surprise Tilt

Wasson Jan 8, 1940
Coach Muir's Defending Champions Allow Opponents Only One Field Goal in First Half; Southold's Long Shots Fall Short of Mark

Amazing loyal supporters of both factions and exceeding pre-season prognostications, Mattituck High School struck with the fury of a tornado in gaining an overwhelming 39-12 victory over a bewildered Southold High School quintet last Friday night, in the traditional battle between the two schools.

In winning this colorful game, Mattituck clamped a vise like grip on their defense of the Section 5 title and temporarily eliminated Southold from the fold of potential threats to this season's championship.

In the first quarter Southold's Cardinal and Gray spangled lads were ordered to draw out the Mattituck defense with long range shots, but numerous attempts from center court failed and the First Settlers seemed to roam around the hardwood without any particular form of offense for the remainder of the half.

Mattituck assumed a 5-0 lead at the quarter as Duke fed a pass to Stewart running down the center lane, who banged the ball some for the initial score. Later in the same period Stewart again popped another, this time from the side court, for four points, while Duke converted a free throw, giving Coach Muir's hoopers the baseball score advantage. Southold's frequent long range tosses fell short of their mark as they were stalemated for the first eight minutes.

Coming out in the second stanza the Blue and Gold employed a fast break and pillaged Southold's zone defense for 12 markers. Duke and Stewart sped down court after the local boys snared the ball and under perfectly executed passing plopped the ball through the mesh. Strickland and Jazombek also added to the general woe of the Southold aggregation's crumbling defense by appearing in the scoring column via the field goal route.

Mattituck's tight man-to-man defense hurried Southold's long shots and prevented the Goldsmith team from invading the layup shot territory. It wasn't until late in the second quarter that Southold scored. Ostroski dropped in a field goal from side court and made good with a free throw as the gun ended the first half with Mattituck on the very long end of a 17-3 count.

The second half found little improvement in Southold's offensive tactics as Mattituck bottled them up while themselves breaching the scoring gap. Strickland, Duke and Jazombek found the mark for Mattituck's 29-7 lead at three-quarter time. Skwara and Tyler pitched in a basket apiece for Southold.

Southold's second stringers were tossed in as the final eight minutes got under headway. Immediately, Tuthill, a substitute player, began throwing from all angles of the court. Two of his aims were good, and adding a free throw, he emerged the First Settler's high scoring for the vain evening. Mattituck added ten points to wind up the game at 39-12. Duke and Stewart divided scoring honors with ten chalkers each.

Line-up:

Mattituck			
	G.	F.	P.
Stewart	5	0	10
Demchuck	0	1	1
Duke	4	2	10
Jazombek	4	1	9
Rambo	0	0	0
Ramik	0	0	0
Strickland	3	3	9
Totals	16	7	39

Southold			
	G.	F.	P.
Walker	0	0	0
Horton	0	0	0
Ostroski	1	1	3
Tuthill	2	1	5
Skwara	1	0	2
Zaneski	0	0	0
Dickerson	0	0	0
Wells	0	0	0
Tyler	1	0	2
Grattan	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

Jan 8, 1940

From College To Champions, Muir Record

The four year coaching career of Bob Muir at Mattituck High School reads like an illusion created by most every hopeful leaving college with a sheepskin qualifying him as an athletic director.

Under his regime, Mattituck High School has had the heretofore novel experience of winning a championship in a sport. With but a single year of coaching behind him, Coach Muir built up four pennant winning teams under his system.

Born in Orange, N. J., Coach Muir spent most of his school days at Quincy, Mass., where he attended high school. While at



high school he played on the cer and basketball teams, captaining the former and being captain on the basketball team.

After graduating from school Coach Muir matriculated at Ithaca College, majoring in physical education. Soccer, volleyball, basketball and baseball cupied his attention during stay at college. He is a member of Phi Sigma Capa, the national physical education fraternity.

Coach Muir came to Mattituck at the beginning of the season after graduating from Ithaca in 1935, to assume his first coaching position. During his tenure this school he set up a unique enviable record for a free coach, winning four pennants as many years. He has spent summers at Boston University where he received his master's degree.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE WATCHMAN

Law Sports Precedent Set By Athletic Director In Initial Coaching Position

Championships in Baseball, Soccer and Basketball Acquired Over Span of Four Years; County Title in Soccer Annexed as Well as Two Sectional Flags

A new school building and a new athletic director right out of college into his first coaching position caused a radical change in the athletic policy of Mattituck High School in the past half decade.

Since 1936, when Coach Bob Muir assumed the coaching reins after graduating from Ithaca College the year previously, Mattituck High School has won the first athletic championship in the history of the institution, and coupled that with three other flags to prove the initial one wasn't a fluke.

After a year of acclimation and herding of his boys, Coach Muir fielded a soccer team in 1937 which won the school's first athletic pennant. The same year found the county soccer championship flag adorning the walls of the new gymnasium.

In 1938 the soccer men waged through an undefeated sectional season with Eastport being the only team to penetrate the payoff territory. The Mattituck outfit played a total of five sectional games, registering wins over Sag Harbor, Hampton Bays and Eastport. Bellport nosed Coach Muir's lads out by the score of 1-0 in the post season game for the county title.

Steve Duke, Ernie Wilsberg, Bill Stewart, Oscar Pylko, William Demchuck, Eddie Sledjeski, Stanley Ramik, James Bond, Eddie Slaga, Larry Danowski, Dick Stack and Eddie Jazombek, with the reserve strength of Shirley Cox, Joe Repeczynski and Antone Mileska were members of the 1938 pennant winning soccer team.

Last year the fast becoming popular soccer league found many new enthusiasts and new schools entered competition. Center Moriches set Mattituck back for the championship on the former's field in a 1-0 contest. Dick Price, Bill Stewart and Lloyd Lindsay were added to the previous year's roster.

Mattituck High School's first basketball pennant and third athletic championship was won last year after playing second fiddle to Bridgehampton for many seasons. The quintet went through

the season with eight straight Section 5 victories, and showed good form against other teams out of its class.

The Blue and Gold court squad consisted of Stewart, Duke, Jazombek, Strickland, Ramik, Pylko, Demchuck, Danowski, Wilsberg and Kuyawski.

Thus far this season the Mattituck team has won four straight league games, and from all indications is well on its way to the second Section 5 basketball crown. The first string outfit consists of the same line-up as last year with the exception of Pylko, who is replaced by Strickland.

Section 5 wins over Southold, Shelter Island, Hampton Bays and Bridgehampton, as well as non-league victories over Bellport, Greenport and Riverhead have been registered to date.

Winning championships seemed to become a habit with Coach Muir as the 1938-39 school came down the vacation stretch, and he topped the scholastic athletic seasons off with a baseball championship. The baseball flag, incidentally, was the third square of bunting acquired during the school year.

Mattituck's fourth championship and first baseball crown dethroned Southold as the perennial diamond king.

The pitching staff of Willie Demchuck and Frank Kuyawski carried the mound burden of the nine. Demchuck was effective as a southpaw hurler, while Kuyawski's right arm assisted him in copping the pennant.

Eddie Jazombek at first base, Shirley Cox at the keystone sack, Stewart at short, and Pylko on the hot corner, rounded out the infield. The catching staff consisted of Bruno Orlovski and Herman Strickland.

The outfield was composed of Steve Duke in center field, Stan Ramik in left, and Frank Kuyawski in right. All three were fairly good hitters and possessed strong throwing arms.

EDITOR'S NOTE

This page is devoted to a brief resume of the Mattituck High School sports history, covering principally the past athletic year.

We wish to extend our appreciation to Roger Cox of Mattituck High School, for his cooperation in compiling the data found on this page.

Seven o'clock Saturday night found a big crowd of shoppers on hand in the Mattituck business section, anticipating the first drawing for a weekly \$50 cash award.

A big wooden drum in the show window of W. V. Duryee's store held the stubs of the coupons which had been given out through the week by local merchants, one coupon for each twenty-five cents spent in some thirty stores. While the time of drawing approached the crowd, estimated at 400, listened to a musical program broadcast through a public address system that had been hooked up.

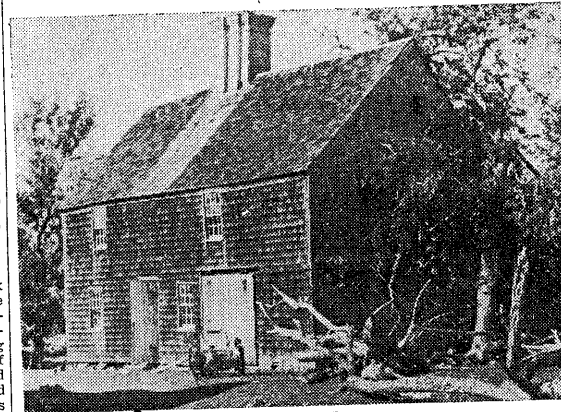
Then, with Lewis C. Breaker, taking charge, a Boy Scout, John Bermingham drew a coupon from the thousands that were in the drum. The number was announced through the broadcast system, and it wasn't long before Miss Stella Dawloski of Jamesport, appeared with the lucky number to claim the fifty dollars, which was promptly paid her.

Riverhead News Feb 16, 1940

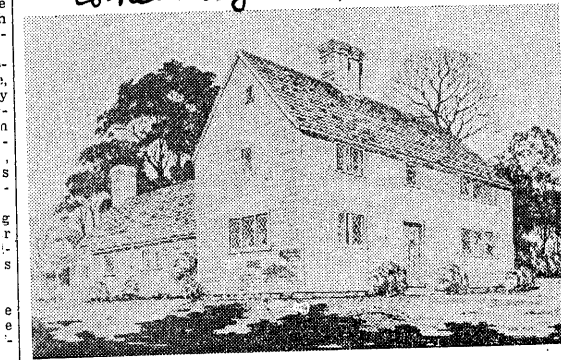
Awards by Merchants

A new stunt in the interest of keeping Mattituck trade and cash in Mattituck is being sponsored by a group of local merchants, starting this week. Merchants co-operating in this give a coupon for each 25 cents spent in their store. The coupons are valid each Saturday night at 7 o'clock a drawing will be held somewhere in the village, and the holder of the lucky number will be given \$50 in cash, the stipulation being that he or she must be in Mattituck to collect. If the number is not claimed, it will be added to next week's \$50, and so on. Lewis C. Breaker is managing the lottery ticket award, which is part of a letter business program by local merchants.

Cutchoque's "History House"



Co. Review Jan. 25, 1940



This 290-year-old house, located in the heart of Cutchoque village and used in recent years as a storage for farm implements, will be restored and maintained as a museum in connection with the celebration of the Southold Town Tercentenary this summer. The house, as it now appears, is pictured above and the architect's drawing below shows how it will appear after the reconstruction job has been completed.

Restoration of the 290-year-old dwelling at Cutchoque, variously known as the "Horton House," the "Wickham House" and the "Case House," will soon be undertaken in connection with arrangements for the celebration this coming summer of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Southold Town. The sturdy old dwelling, unoccupied for over half a century and used in recent years as a storage place for farm machinery, will be maintained as a museum and a historical monument by the Congregational Society of Cutchoque which recently purchased the property from the Frank Case estate.

The reconstruction will be carried out in architectural fidelity to the original design and specifications, it is understood. James Van Alst, prominent architect of Centerport, who donated his services, has prepared the plans and the actual construction will be carried out by the Mattituck building firm of Harold R. Reeve & Sons. Mr. Reeve and Mrs. G. E. Barteau of Cutchoque are members of the sub-committee in charge of the project.

A Community Enterprise

The restoration has become something of a community enterprise, with the aid and support of many organizations and individuals throughout the township enlisted or promised. Hurricane wreckage remaining on the property, including stumps of huge trees felled in the storm, are to be removed by the town highway department under the direction of Superintendent Harold Price. A landscape architect in the employ of the State Department of Public Works, who has been in charge of the replanting of trees along the state highway in Southold, has offered his services in the landscaping of the grounds. Wayland Jefferson, town historian, has done a vast amount of research into the history of the house and has worked with the architect in preparing plans. Valuable antique furniture and furnishings will be contributed by many old Southold (Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 1)

families. The Cutchoque Chamber of Commerce has strongly endorsed the project.

The contractors will start work as soon as weather permits and the house is to be completed in time for a dedication ceremony scheduled to take place on June 30.

According to Mr. Jefferson, the house was built in 1649 by John Budd, a descendant of Richard Nevil, Earl of Salisbury and Warwick, who came to Long Island from New Haven that year. Its original location was on property in Southold village near the present site of the Universalist Church. Some years later, Budd presented the house as a wedding gift to his daughter, Anna, and her husband, Benjamin Horton. Joshua Horton, a brother of Benjamin, built a new house for Budd and moved the old house to Cutchoque and re-erected it there.

Later the house came into the possession of the Wickham family who remained in possession for three generations, or until 1784 when it passed from Parker Wickham as a result of confiscation proceedings and was purchased by Jared Landon. On Landon's death the property passed to a son, Henry, who in turn devised it to his niece, Mary, wife of Capt. Sila Horton of Cutchoque. The property was sold to the late William Harrison Case by Elijah Landon Jr. who had received it as a gift from his aunt, Mrs. Horton.

According to Mr. Jefferson, the house, although of the type familiarly known as "salt-box," should architecturally be called "Kentish." Features of especial architectural interest are the great chimney, much beautiful panelling and the several remaining pieces of the original hardware.

The Cutchoque house was included in the survey of old Long Island houses made several years ago under the direction of the late Lester D. Pope of Pratt Institute. It is said to be the oldest building standing in Southold township.

In connection with the restoration project, seals bearing the architect's sketch of the old house as it will appear when the work of reconstruction has been completed are being made up and will be sold to help raise funds for the tercentennial observance. Dr. Paul L. Diefenbacher heads the committee which will have charge of the distribution of these seals.

MATTITUCK WOMEN SEW FOR REFUGEES

Under the direction of a newly appointed committee, composed of Mrs. Sidney P. Tuthill, chairman, and Mrs. William L. Barker and Mrs. Harold R. Reeve, Sr., women of the Mattituck Branch of the North Fork Chapter, American Red Cross, are organizing to produce clothing so badly needed by civilian war refugees in Finland and German-occupied Poland. A call has been issued for volunteer seamstresses and knitters, for the loan of sewing machines and for gifts of materials and of money with which to purchase materials.

Miss Caroline M. Bell, well-known local artist, has offered the committee the use of her Love Lane studio and this will serve as a community sewing room. So that all who wish to help may have the opportunity it is planned to have the sewing room open two afternoons and two evenings each week, and a schedule will be worked out and announced next week. Materials will also be supplied for those who wish to work at home. Any who wish to give services or materials should get in touch with a member of the committee and contributions of money may be made at the Mattituck National Bank to Miss Doris Reeve. All interested persons, whether members of the Red Cross or not, are invited to attend the initial meeting at the Bell studio next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. when the work will be organized.

The fifty dollars that Mattituck merchants are giving away each Saturday night, again found a claimant last Saturday. It was Miss Kay Birmingham who held the lucky number when the drawing was made from the big drum at 7 o'clock, and received the fifty from Lewis C. Breaker, master of ceremonies for the gathering of over five hundred people, most of whom held coupons.

One change has been made in the manner of conducting the shop-in-Mattituck movement. Instead of leaving all coupon stubs in the drum from week to week as originally planned, they will be destroyed after the Saturday drawings, and only one week's coupons will be used.

The writer would like to suggest that coupon holders refrain, after the lucky number is drawn, from scattering their coupons about the street and sidewalk. We noticed that a number used this method of disposal last Saturday and the effect was far from tidy. This Saturday at 7 p. m. another fifty dollars will be available to a holder of the right coupon. Should it not be claimed, it will be added to the following week's amount.

The twenty-six merchants participating, and at whose shops you will receive coupons with your purchases are: Albin's Restaurant, Barker's Drug Store, C. F. Besch, Brown's Stationery Store, L. & L. Food Market, Johnson Bros., Marie DuVal, Omer's Barber Shop, Jimmie's Barber Shop, Charter's Delicatessen Store, La Colla's, Bob Bergen, Hansen's Garage, Samuel's Dept. Store, W. V. Duryee, Reeve & Hall, Sonny's Five & Ten, Paradise, C. H. Wickham, Penny Lumber Co., Tuthill Lumber Co., Carl Larsen, Gildersleeve Bros., Tuthill Supply Co., Mattituck Press, and Rudy Armbrust.

Mattituck High School has again won the championship of section V of the Suffolk County Basketball League, having won every league game. They have also defeated many other high school teams from larger towns, winning the reputation of being one of the best fives in the county. Greenport was the only team to score a victory over the Mattituckians. 3/1/1940

The members are William Stewart, Steve Duke, Stanley Ramik, J. Strickland and Ed Jazombek, these five being the regular starting lineup. The reserves are William Demchuk, Ced Rambo, Mileska, Orłowski, Swastynowicz and E. Ramik, all of whom showed merit when called on to do their stuff. The boys are to be congratulated for their fine showing, and Coach Bob Muir is especially to be commended for the smooth play and good team work that held together throughout the season.

Mattituck annexed two comparatively easy victories last week, winning from Bellport, 28-17, and from Hampton Bays, 35-20.

One of the best town team games of the present season is being looked forward to Monday, March 4, when the Mattituck and Sag Harbor fives clash on the Mattituck court. With the addition of "Little Caesar" Czerniowski, Mattituck has been going great guns, and bids fair to win the league championship for the second half of the schedule.

Tuesday night was a gala night at the council rooms of the Mattituck Jr. O. U. A. M., with a class of six receiving the degrees of V., L. & P., followed by a lively fourth degree administered by a new degree team, which worked with skill and thoroughness. The goat riders were A. C. Garrelle, William Wickham, Millard Northridge, John and Phillip Tuthill and Frank Oliver.

Along with the fun of the evening was music by a four-piece orchestra. Slats Reeve, Horton Brothers and Stan Davis, Jr., and singing led by Terry Tuthill, while Steve Horton and Cliff Hallock did some old time jigging. Oyster stew was afterwards served by a committee headed by Jim Albin and Bob Bergen.

The meeting was well attended with good delegations from several other councils present. Thursday the lodge held a one dish supper and dance at the council rooms.

Mrs. Rafford Dies 1940

The body of Martha Bodge Rafford, widow of the late Thomas Rafford, was brought to Mattituck on Tuesday for burial in Bethany Cemetery.

Mrs. Rafford was born in Stratford, Conn., about 75 years ago, and much of her life was spent in Mattituck. She was a member of the Methodist Church of Mattituck, and was held in high regard by all who knew her. She came after a short illness, she was living with her son, Joseph Rafford, in Hamden, Conn. Surviving are four sons, Albert N. Crocker of Cranbury, N. J., Joseph Rafford of Hamden, Conn., Minot Rafford of Mattituck, and Charles Rafford of Middlebury, Conn.; and a daughter, Lida Rafford, of Brooklyn; also five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hawley Lincoln Memorial in Hamden, by Rev. John McLean. The burial service was conducted by Rev. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Local Vamps Called Twice Over Week-end

The Mattituck firemen added two houses to their record of "saves" on Saturday of last week and Tuesday of this week. Saturday's fire occurred shortly after 1 p. m. in the cellar of the home of Mrs. Annie Sleight on Factory avenue, being caused by the breaking of a jar of cleaning fluid which became ignited. The flames spread rapidly about the cellar, but a stream from the booster tank of one of the fire department's pumpers quickly extinguished them. Some woodwork was charred, and there was some smoke damage, mostly confined to the cellar.

Tuesday morning about 7 o'clock smoke was noticed pouring from the home of John G. Reeve in West Mattituck. The firemen made a quick appearance on the scene and soon had the blaze under control before a great deal of damage was done, although the fire had burnt through on the west side of the house. It apparently started in a fuse box under the bay window. The house was unoccupied, Mr. Reeve being in Florida, where he is spending the winter.

Mattituck High School's basketball team of champions surely performed like a squad of champs in its encounter with Shelter Island High last Friday night on the local court.

Without apparent effort they tossed in one basket after another until a score of 71 points had been made. The visitors tallied 27 points. The Shelter Island boys were clearly outclassed, and handicapped by being much smaller than the locals, but now and then they kicked in some neat pass-work and good shooting. 3/2/1940

The Mattituck town team closed its schedule for the second half of play in the Eastern Sunrise League on the MHS floor Monday night, in a crude, cruel and crucial struggle with Sag Harbor.

A victory for Mattituck would have won the championship, but Sag Harbor, too, was out to win, and win they did, 40 to 33.

Sag Harbor's victory was in no small way due to the fast and furious play of Larry Gangi, who was guard, center and forward, a combination of Gangi and Stan Jacobs all rolled into one. It was anybody's game until the final quarter, when the visitors had Mattituck stopped under the basket, and cashed in on several fancy shots from long distances to surge ahead.

Three players went out on personal fouls, and if the referee had been more alert the second teams might have had to finish the game. The result leaves four teams, Mattituck, Sag Harbor, East Hampton and Southampton, tied for first place.

Docks Queen Elizabeth

When the Queen Elizabeth, after her epochal maiden trip to New York, was docked last Thursday, the ticklish job of piloting her through New York Harbor was capably handled by Capt. Julius H. Seeth of East Willis-ton, a summer resident of Mattituck. Capt. Seeth boarded the Queen Elizabeth about 15 miles out, and took charge. He was quoted as saying the big liner handled as easily as a skiff.

He is one of the three brothers, the youngest, who are harbor pilots, and to quote one metropolitan daily, he "knows Ambrose Channel and New York Harbor like rich playboys know the New York night clubs." The Seeths have been summer residents here for several seasons, having a cottage on Mattituck Creek.

Wassons in Florida After Wedding Saturday

Miss Beatrice Mae Fleschutz, home economics teacher at South-old High School, and Dr. John Lawrence Wasson of Mattituck, were married last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the P. E. Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck. Rev. Kenneth M. Sowers officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Dr. Lucille Fleschutz of Coudersport, N. J. She was given in marriage by her brother, Theodore Fleschutz, of Wellsville, N. Y. James B. Wasson of Mattituck, brother of the groom, was his best man.

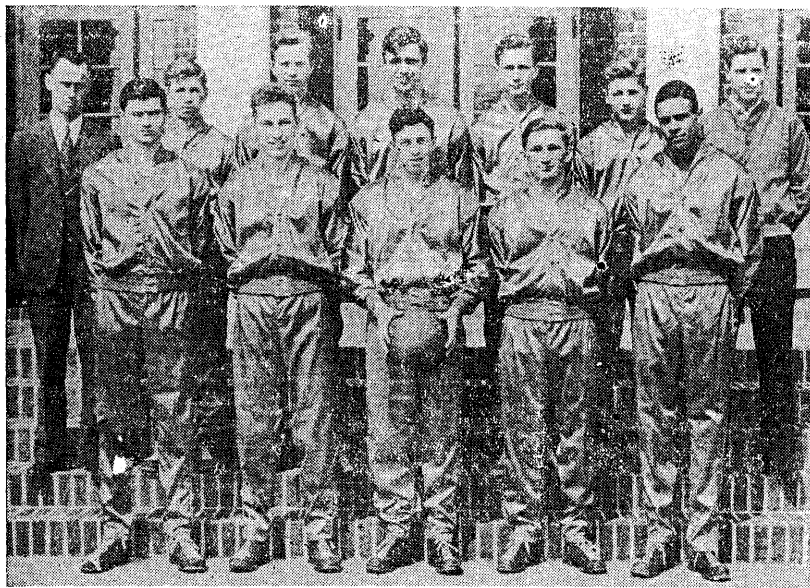
A reception for members of the family and a few friends was held Saturday night at the Riverside Inn, Smithtown, L. I. On Sunday the bride and groom left for a week's trip to Florida, and on their return will make their home in a cottage on the Boulevard.

The bride is a daughter of H. D. Fleschutz of Coudersport, N. J. She is a graduate of Mansfield Teachers College. Dr. Wasson, a son of Mrs. Ellen Wasson of Mattituck and Brooklyn, and the late Rev. William A. Wasson, is a Columbia University graduate and has been practicing dentistry at Mattituck for the past three years.

Among out of town guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. William Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wasson and Paul Bernard, all of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. John Riorden of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay of Riverhead.

MATTITUCK, L. I., N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1940

The Winners And Still Champions!



The Mattituck High School basketball team (pictured above) went through an undefeated Section 5 season of 8 games, and won the league championship for the second straight year. Over a period of less than three seasons, the Blue and Gold quintet has extended its league string to 19 games. The team (left to right): Back row—Coach Muir, Mileska, Swastynowicz, Demchuk, Orłowski, E. Ramik and Manager Thompson. Front row—Jazombek, S. Ramik, Stewart, Duke, and Strickland.

THE SMOKEHOUSE

By JOE SMOLENSKI 25/1940

Since this is the valedictory issue of the Watchman under the editorial aegis of Hull M. Wickham, and may be one of the numbers from the repertoire of Smokehouse Swan Songs, this unmerciful platen pounder would like a vacation from the regular weekly sports stint and devote this space in an au revoir to a swell fellow.

The Watchman exchanges ownership hands next week and with it goes an exchange of handshakes from the rest of the staff and the present editor, Hull Wickham. And if I know the gang, the mitting will be more than a casual grip of newsprint hands. If every job this department has in the future is as pleasant as this tenure was, the hands on the clock will be as unnoticed as the judges in a bathing beauty contest.

I'll bet many of you have often wondered who the Hull M. Wickham on the masthead of the paper could be; you've probably tried to associate the name with a middle age man. Nope, you're wrong. He's a young blonde six-footer who recently attained voting age and the legal right to assume responsibility of his decisions. For the past three years he has, without any parental interference, published, managed and edited the Watchman. Probably the youngest editor of a newspaper in the country. The paper has prospered and paid its own way under his regime, which in itself is a gargantuan task.

Most newspaper editors, even country weekly editors, are usually persons of advanced age who have some experience in journalism and a great deal of business experience. In the last few years the trend has been basically the same with a few graduates of schools of journalism assuming positions in the newspaper field. The latter is usually a hollow and highly venerated shell with the fundamentals of the profession instilled in him but little practical experience. Both types have a distinct advantage over the kind of start "Wick" got.

Out of Pratt from Valley Forge Military Academy and high school he plunged into a field for which he heretofore had no training or experience. Engineering at Pratt and his mathematical proclivities were a great help but the transition from engineering to newspaper work was like running before he learned to walk. Putting out a newspaper under these handicaps was a tough assignment which to the average fellow of his age would have been an impregnable barrier. Only his innate aptitude for mechanics and a forced talent for writing made possible an edition every Thursday.

To illustrate his inexperience with newspaper terminology and tricks, we unearth a anecdote. Lou Breaker at one time wrote a head for a story which embodied musical names and terms. The head read, "Anent J. and Beethoven". Hull quizzically surveyed the head and asked, "I've heard of Bach and Beethoven, but who is this guy Anent?"

The age old trial and error method plus solicited advice from others soon slowly but surely prepared "Wick" for his position as "Boy" editor of the Watchman. Those in intimate contact with him know of his exceptional mature outlook on things and his ability to cope with them. At twenty-two years of age, a period when most young fellows are shot out of educational factories with piece work hurriedness, Hull has a decade of cold statistical reality crammed into a few years of association with the business world. As a contemporary of his, I'd say the guy has a fast ball with plenty of hooks to strike out a good future.

Picture yourself at voting age shouldering the responsibilities of managing and editing a newspaper. At first glance it may sound romantic and a great deal of fun, but believe me brother, it takes executive ability, a knowledge of mechanics, advertising genius and editorial education all tossed into one composite heap. Country journalism is plain unadulterated hard work without any romantic frills embellishing it. When you have sixteen or more pages to fill with readable material it requires something more than musings. Most people have a motion picture conception of newspaper work, and that m'lads, would not only be a sinecure, it would be a journalistic Utopia!

This is the final week the Smokehouse will appear under the blue pencil of Hull Wickham as the new editor of the Watchman is scheduled to take over with next Thursday's issue. We can only repeat that operating under the present format and being kept within legal bounds by "Wick" has indeed, besides monetary consideration, offered us an association which we boastfully appreciate.

The engagement of Miss Dora Mason and Hull Wickham was recently announced, wedding date has not yet been made public. We understand "Wick's" plans are to spend some time in California this coming Summer and Fall to further his education in the field of engineering. It will, however, be concentrated in the aeronautical industry. His effervescent pep and vitality will certainly be missed around the shop and community.

The sale of the Watchman to Norman B. Hulbert of Mineola, has been announced. Beginning next week the paper will be edited by the local man as yet unnamed and published by the same staff changing offices will continue at Mattituck.

MATTITUCK PRESS BOUGHT BY 8/25/1940 NORMAN B. HULBERT

Hull M. Wickham, editor and publisher of the Mattituck Watchman, has announced the sale of the Mattituck Press to Norman B. Hulbert, 451 Foch boulevard, Mineola.

Mr. Hulbert is the owner of the Hulbert Ice Cream Corp. of Williston Park, and is affiliated with the Hallock and Hulbert Printing and Publishing Company, publishers of the Queens County Times.

The Watchman will continue to be published at Mattituck with the same staff and will be edited by some local man as yet unnamed.

JAMES H. RAMBO OWNER-EDITOR OF THE WATCHMAN 1940

James H. Rambo, prominent North Fork marine contractor, announced the purchase of the Watchman from Norman B. Hulbert last Saturday. Mr. Rambo will publish and edit the Watchman in Mattituck.

Mr. Rambo was originally slated to manage the Watchman for the Hulbert interests, however, the present transaction was consummated after Mr. Hulbert was seriously injured in an automobile accident which left him temporarily incapacitated and unable to handle the newspaper.

Mattituck firemen were called out about 3 P. M. Monday to extinguish a fire at Howard Johnston's boatyard, across Mattituck Inlet from the Old Mill. Workmen were getting boats in drydock ready for the coming season, and while burning paint off the bottom of one of the boats with a torch, some of the dropping paint set fire to the dry grass. The fire spread rapidly under the boats and near the buildings. The firemen quickly had it under control and the damage was trifling.

One class of young boys in the Presbyterian Sunday School manages to produce at least one amusing speech per Sunday. This week the Ten Commandments (the Ten Companions, one boy said they were called) were being discussed. For purposes of simplicity the teacher referred to them as "God's Laws." She asked the class to name some of them. "Well," one youngster quickly replied, "one is that you can't sell any more raw milk after July 1."

May 17, 1940
Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Young are houseparents of the Mattituck Youth Hostel, which has received its official charter for 1940 from the national headquarters of American Youth Hostels at Northfield, Mass. Dr. John L. Wasson is chairman of the committee sponsoring the hostel. Other members are Mrs. John Wickham and Mrs. C. Percy Hawkins of Cutchogue and the Rev. Dr. Percy E. Radford of Mattituck. This is one of the 33 hostels in the Middle Atlantic Region, and others in Suffolk County are located at Center Moriches and Rocky Point. Hikers, bikers, skiers and boaters—all who travel under their own steam—are welcome at youth hostels.

5/31/1940 Rambo in New Cole
The Watchman, Mattituck's weekly newspaper, has changed hands. In its April 25 issue, Hull M. Wickham, its able young editor and publisher, announced the sale of the paper and plant, the Mattituck Press, to Norman B. Hulbert of Mineola.

The following week the Watchman announced that Mr. Hulbert had sold to James H. Rambo of Mattituck, marine contractor, former produce dealer and former justice of peace. Mr. Rambo, the article said, was originally slated to manage the paper for the Hulbert interests, and the present deal was effected after Mr. Hulbert was injured in an auto accident which left him temporarily incapacitated and unable to handle the paper.

The Watchman is Suffolk County's oldest newspaper, founded in 1826. It was edited for years by the late Henry A. Reeves, a Democratic congressman, at Greenport. After his death the publication changed hands several times, and was finally acquired by Spencer S. Wickham, who again built it up.

Following Mr. Wickham's death, his brother, Cedric H. Wickham, purchased the paper and press, and under the management and editorship of his son, Hull, the paper has continued to progress.

Hull has been one of the county's youngest editors, and the consensus is that he did a fine job with the Watchman. He was always ready with a helping hand and a boost for any worthy cause. This summer he leaves for California, where he will turn his engineering and mechanical talent to the aircraft industry.

Nature Expresses Generosity in Mattituck Quadruplets

Mattituck to the fore again! Our town, which has been leading the Island in the production of Mexican burros, took fame by the forelock again last week by an unusual occurrence, the successful birth of goat quadruplets.

The four newborn goats, goatlets, or goatees, or whatever name a baby goat goes by, were born on Saturday, May 4, to Melba, a Saanen goat (goatess?) owned by T. Edward Colby at the Colby summer estate, "Crow's Nest," on Peconic Bay.

They have been named Brenda, Cobina, Apollo and Ghandi. Under the expert care of caretaker "Pat" Drumm, mother and sons and daughters are all said to be doing nicely.

12-40
Mattituck firemen have been called out to extinguish two fires within a week. Last Friday shortly after 12 noon, an automobile shed owned by Gildersleeve Bros. was found afire, presumably started by sparks from the locomotive of the mail train falling on the shingle roof. Damage was confined to the roof, a sizable hole being burned through. Monday afternoon of this week Camp Mineola woods fire No. 2 broke out, and was stopped by the local smoke-eaters. Through a misunderstanding of the location the yappers first went to Camp Molloy.

Head News
Charles Reeve, proprietor of Reeve & Hall's meat market, is modernizing the famous old establishment and Mattituck landmark, by having an entire new front built, with two large plate glass show windows. Downs & Bennett, local contractors, and Charles Price, mason, are doing the work. The change will be a bit disconcerting to the group that congregates on the concrete porch summer evenings to discuss topics of the day, but "Charlie" hints that he could add color by furnishing them a row of beach chairs to recline in and watch the passing parade.

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Clamorous Session Follows Turkey Supper Of Mattituck Fire Company; Nominations For Chief Job Open

Election of Officers to Be Held Next Week With no Hats in the Ring to Date; Ruling Necessitates Change This Time

About a hundred members of the Mattituck Fire Company gathered at the firehouse last Thursday for the annual turkey dinner, a good one, too, served by Albin's Restaurant. Arrangements were made by the fire commissioners. Following the spread, the regular monthly meeting was held, at which an astounding flow of oratory erupted. As near as we could learn some of the firemen thought some of the other firemen had not been doing their bit as such, and some thought they'd do their bit if they were subjected to a fine of two bits, and—well, while they were on the subject of increasing the department's efficiency everyone present had an idea how it should or shouldn't be done and sounded forth his ideas. "At debating, too, the firemen own their skill; and even though vanquished, can argue still."

The annual election of officers of the Fire Company will be held at the firehouse on the evening of April 4th, the date set by law, and the firemen nominate candidates for chief engineer and two assistants. These nominations are submitted to the Board of Fire Commissioners for approval at the next commissioners' meeting. If the commissioners approve, they appoint. If they do not approve, another election must be held until candidates satisfactory to them are nominated. Under the local company by-laws, no officers except the secretary-treasurer and his assistant may hold office for more than two successive years. As Chief Olmstead and most of his associates in office are completing their second term, this ruling necessitates a general change of officers throughout the department. No hats so far have been thrown into the ring for a successor to Mr. Olmstead. All candidates seem to be strictly dark horses.

MRS. MILLARD NORTHRIDGE

Mattituck lost one of its esteemed residents on Saturday, March 23, in the death of Mrs. Millard A. Northridge, who had resided at Shore Acres for about ten years, and prior to that had lived in Brooklyn, spending her summers here. Her death was due to a heart attack.

Funeral services were held at the home of the deceased on Sunday, March 24, at 11 o'clock.

MRS. MARIE GAGEN TUTHILL

Mrs. Marie Gagen Tuthill, wife of Irwin A. Tuthill, died at her home in Mattituck on Thursday morning of last week, after having suffered from a heart ailment for the past three years. She was 35 years old.

She was a daughter of Mrs. Sadie Gagen and the late Andrew Gagen of Southold. She attended Southold High School, and after graduating attended the training school of the Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, graduating from there as a registered nurse. Later she married Mr. Tuthill, and their union was blessed with one daughter, Jean Marie.

Mrs. Tuthill was loved by all who knew her, and will be pleasantly remembered for her attractiveness, her gracious manner and fine disposition. Surviving are her husband, daughter, mother, and two brothers, Charles and Harry Gagen, both of Southold.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. John C. Brennan Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart Church, Cutchogue, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated. Burial was in the Sacred Heart Cemetery. The services were largely attended. Many beautiful floral pieces were tokens of the high esteem in which she was held. *Wattelman 4/4/40*

A most harmonious meeting of the Mattituck Fire Company was held at the firehouse last Thursday night as the local firemen assembled to select their department officers for the year.

Irwin A. Tuthill was chosen to head the company as Chief Engineer (Fire Chief), succeeding Fred D. Olmstead, who, having served two consecutive terms, was ineligible for re-election under the company by-laws. Mr. Tuthill has been first assistant chief under Mr. Olmstead, and was considered his logical successor.

Charles Miska steps up from second to first assistant chief engineer, and John Boucher goes in as second assistant. The three are nominated by the firemen for appointment to these positions by the board of fire commissioners. The new secretary and treasurer is Russell Perrine, with Fred Olmstead back at his old job as assistant.

The various companies of the department elected as follows: Chief Mechanic, Maurice Hansen; Engine Co. 1 (Ward LaFrance pumper)—captain, Clifford Polhemus; first lieutenant, Charles Price; second lieutenant, George Penny, Jr. Engine Co. 2 (Larabee pumper)—captain, Bruno Sabat; first lieutenant, James F. Gildersleeve; second lieutenant, Al Harker. Chemical Co.—captain, Lawrence Reeve; first lieutenant, John Duryee; second lieutenant, Robert Stelzer. Hose Co.—captain, John Evers; first lieutenant, Gerald Tuthill; second lieutenant, Alfred Corrigan. Fire Patrol—captain, Howard Berry; first lieutenant, Louis Dohm; second lieutenant, Pietro Macaluso.

The treasurer's annual report showed the company's finances to be in good condition. Other business of the evening was chiefly the reading and discussion of a new set of by-laws to be offered for adoption at the next company meeting in May. Included are a number of changes which the by-laws committee, headed by former Chief Charles Reeve, hope will result in remedying some of the difficulties regarding non-attendance at fires and practice sessions, so vigorously discussed in March.

A fine supper of baked Virginia ham and fixin', served by Wilfred Ruland and assistants, preceded the business session.

The local firemen are planning double-headers with brush fires right now. Saturday at 2 P. M. the siren called out the vamps for a grass fire on Cox's Neck, near Theodore Breiling's. This was no sooner extinguished than a message was sent up that a fire in the meadow and woods back of Montdale Lodge needed their attention, which was given. Sunday morning about 11.30 a woods fire threatened the summer residence of Edward P. Leveen on the Boulevard. The firemen put this out, and on the way back to the firehouse stopped at the Husing summer home to take care of a fast spreading grass fire.

Apr. 19, 1940
Uncle Sam called another group of 19 young men from the Mattituck section Monday morning for induction in the U. S. Army under the selective service law. Mattituck's lone representative among the trainees was Assistant Fire Chief Charles Miska. Charlie's physique, his pep and his irrepressible ebullience should make him a good soldier in any man's army, but the local vamps want to know where they can get four good men to do his work in the fire department.

A peacetime blackout was affected for several hours last Monday when electric lights in homes and on streets in a small area of north Mattituck were out as the result of an automobile accident. *Apr. 18, 1940*

Rudolph Johnson, 35, was driving to his home early Monday morning when his delivery truck got out of control and he failed to negotiate a turn on Reeve avenue near the iron bridge. The auto struck a pole on the west side of the road, breaking it into three pieces and causing the wires to fall to the street. Lights on the circuit were out until 7 a. m.

Johnson was only slightly hurt, receiving minor cuts and bruises. The delivery truck which he was driving was badly damaged. Police are investigating the accident.

Apr. 19, 1940

The wedding of John Mather Lupton of Montclair, N. J., formerly of Mattituck, and Miss Mavis Wort of Short Hills, N. J., took place last Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church of Orange, N. J.

The bride wore a gown of white silk jersey with lace collar and a train, and a tulle veil draped from a lattice Juliet cap and caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white lilacs and white gerbera. Her maid of honor was Miss Nancy Bennett of Elkins Park, Pa.; and the attendants were Miss Millie Lupton of Mattituck, (sister of the groom), Miss Myrtle Brugger, Miss Margo Carson and Mrs. Gordon F. Brown.

The groom's best man was his brother, Robert M. Lupton, Jr. The ushers were John W. Wort, brother of the bride, Henry P. Wickham, Otis Pike, Rolf Haugen, Russell Esty, Jr., and Andrew Taafe. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Raymond Lindquist, pastor of the church, and Rev. Dr. Charles E. Craven of Montclair, Mr. Lupton's grandfather. Following the wedding a home reception was held.

Mr. Lupton is a son of Robert M. Lupton of Mattituck. He is a graduate of Brown's Business School and attended the University of Minnesota. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wort of Short Hills, N. J., and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wort of Sussex, England. She is a graduate of Donagan Hall, Staten Island, and the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture, Ambler, Pa.

After a trip to Tryon, N. C., the young couple will make their home in Montclair, where Mr. Lupton is associated with the Montclair Printing Co.

Fine Minstrel Show

It was quite a merry minstrel show that the Mattituck High School students staged (their fifth annual) in the school auditorium last Wednesday night before a crowd that filled the big room and generously applauded the performers.

Elbert Smith made a fine interlocutor and disclosed a pleasant singing and speaking voice. The four endmen, Roger Richards, Stanley Ramik, Charles Glover, Jr., and Walter Wells, disported themselves in a "Hellzapoppin" manner, carrying their antics to all parts of the stage and all parts of the auditorium to garner their share of the applause and laughter.

The musical numbers included a number of old time favorites, melodiously rendered. Selections like the "Missouri Waltz," "Camptown Races," "Darktown Strutters' Ball" by the entire cast pleased the big audience, which seemed to take to tuneful pieces in preference to the modern swing stuff.

Some of the highlights of the program were Steve Duke's and Olga Lomaga's Ukrainian dance in costume; the singing of 16 boys (Cornfield Sixteen) with perfectly blended voices in a medley of old time selections; harmonica duet by Wilfred Ruland and Henry Rutkoski; tap dance by Mary Helen Reeve and Irene Slaga; yodeling duet by Barbara Bergmann and Eileen Horton; the girls septette with Doris Jones as soloist; hot music by the Personality Four with one of the four missing; and the Girlie Girlie's dance in which the boys of the senior class cavorted as chorus girls.

Members of the school faculty who assisted in staging the event were Principal A. C. Gavelle, Walter Williams, Robert Muir, Thomas Kewin and the Misses Elizabeth Bonney, Edith Lawles, Olive Dunckerle and Mildred Homan. The show was for the benefit of the senior class, which realized a nice sum.

Chester Brown Dies

Mattituck people were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Chester A. Brown, a former Mattituckian, who died suddenly at his home in Providence, R. I., from a heart attack on Tuesday of this week. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abram K. Brown of Mattituck, and spent his boyhood days here.

When a young man he became interested in railroading, and became a valued employee of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, being the company's agent at Valley Falls, R. I., for a long period of years.

He leaves a wife, Alice MacDonald Brown, and three children, Janice, Donald and Chester, all of Providence; also two brothers, Norman A. Brown of Quogue, and Charles V. Brown of Hicksville; and two sisters, Mrs. J. LeRoy Hallock of Mattituck, and Mrs. Mabel Davis of Bayport.

The community extends its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Basketeers Feted

The championship basketball team of Mattituck High School was the guest of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce at a fine turkey dinner at Neil Nine's restaurant last Thursday night, about 40 attending. The team had won the Section V championship two years in a row, with a record of 19 consecutive league victories and an enviable record against non-league teams.

Dr. John L. Wasson, president of the C. of C., acted as toastmaster. Principal Harold F. Sabine and Coach Dick Smith of Southampton High School were the speakers of the evening, both giving worthwhile talks. Principal A. C. Gavelle of M. H. S., Cedric H. Wickham, William Wickham and Vincent Browne were among those who responded to calls from the toastmaster.

Certificates were presented to the following players: Stewart, Duke, Jazombek, Strickland, Ramik, Demchuk, E. Ramik, Mileska, Rambo, Orloski, Lindsay, Swastynowicz, Price, Berdinka, Grohowski, and Manager George Thompson.

The school is now warming up for baseball. Coach Muir's boys were Section V champs last year, and hope to repeat. The outlook is said to be good.

3/17/40 Dick Campbell
A group of Mattituck youngsters one day last week made their way into a house that has been unoccupied for some time, and while going about heard a noise that sent them running out pell-mell, certain the house was haunted. Later, after being informed that there were no such things as haunts, one fellow stoutly maintained that there were. In fact he said he had seen "hauntings" in one of the rooms.

A fourth church in the town of Long Island has been refurbished and placed in its original design, and celebrates its two hundredth year of service. This church is located in a rural section, the surrounding community known as South Haven.

Unlike the intense ministry of Elujah, but more like the constructive, calm and stabilizing work of Elisha have been the services of these ancient churches. Nothing startling or spectacular has come from them, but a continuous flow of righteous influence has held their communities to a staple, dependable and somewhat conservative development of religious zeal and Christian influence. Southold has remained a village church; Shinnecock continues as a mission work; Southampton, planted in the midst of a fashionable and wealthy society, has become the largest church of the Long Island Presbytery. South Haven continues to exemplify the power and influence of religion in a rural community.

A certain stubbornness has enabled the people of this section to hold up the worthy traditions and something of the conservatism of the past. That determination is well illustrated in a certain event, when the session of a Long Island church tried a member for an act against Christian principles. He was excommunicated, but appealed to the Presbytery, and after a review of his case the Presbytery declared that no church had the authority to excommunicate anyone. They ordered him reinstated. At the next session meeting there was entered upon the minutes of the session this notation: "At the order of Presbytery we hereby reinstate Brother Blank, but be it known to all concerned with us he is still excommunicated."

Mr. Moderator, from the Southold congregation we have secured wood from one of the pews of the church, built in 1684. From the Southampton church we have a piece used in the repairs of an early building. From South Haven we have wood from the original building, and from the mission work of the Shinnecock reservation, where now stands a beautiful building, we have secured wood. Parts of these, four pieces have been made into this gavel which I present to you from the cradle of Presbyterism in America. These pieces of wood come from the churches of a rural Presbytery; village churches, churches of the open country; many of them are very old churches, but they are very much alive. They look back only that they may have the inspiration of a hardy country people by which they can go forward; they have a broad outlook, and a holy ambition to serve in the future as their forefathers did in the past.

Large Attendance At Anniversary Services Of Presbyterian Church

Greetings from Neighboring Churches Extended by Pastors at Banquet

Through the untiring efforts of Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, and the assistance of the members of the several committees, the 225th anniversary of the organization of the church was fittingly celebrated on Sunday and Monday, June 16 and 17.

The celebration services opened Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the hour of the regular morning worship, with organ music by the church organist and choir director, Mrs. Carl S. LeValley, followed by the processional hymn by the choir and congregation. Dr. Radford's sermon for the occasion was on "Our Heritage and Bequeathment," an excellent address that was enjoyed by a congregation that filled the church. Many from nearby villages were present. Special music included a fine solo by Harry Ruland, and an anthem by the choir.

In the evening at 8 o'clock, another large congregation gathered to hear an old friend, Rev. Earl H. Devanny, a former pastor, who was at Mattituck from September 1921 to September 1924, and is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Woodbridge, N. J. He delivered an eloquent and timely message, and at the close of the service took delight in exchanging pleasant greetings with his former parishioners. The choir rendered an anthem, "The Lord is Exalted," and the girls' choir sang "Praise Ye the Father" for an offertory. Mrs. LeValley was at the organ.

On Monday night the celebration terminated with a banquet in Mechanics' Hall. The ladies of the church, with Mrs. John Hallock and Mrs. George L. Penny, 3rd, heading the dinner and dining room committees, respectively, served turkey dinners to upwards of 250 guests. The menu was tomato juice, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, beets, onions, cabbage salad, cranberry sauce, celery, pickles, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee.

The invocation was by Rev. L. P. White, pastor of the Cutchogue Methodist Church, and following the dinner, with Elder Malcolm M. Reeve acting as toastmaster, the diners sat back to enjoy program of music and speaking. Musical numbers were violin solos by the talented Miss Carol Reeve, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Payne; and tenor solos by Walter Williams, music director at Mattituck High School, whose accompanist was his wife. Both artists are favorites with audiences of this locality, and they both won hearty and prolonged applause. They responded with encores.

The speakers included ministers from churches in nearby villages. Rev. Wells H. Fitch of the Sound Avenue Congregational Church, gave greetings from his church and community; greetings from Cutchogue were delivered by Rev. Fred G. Beebe of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church, pastor and dean of the Long Island Presbytery; Rev. E. Hoyt Palmer spoke for the Presbytery of the Southold, which was organized in 1640. The principal address was given by Rev. Arthur M. Limouze, D.D., secretary of the Department of

Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A. Each speaker had a message and their talks interspersed with bright bits of humor. Dr. Radford made the closing remarks, expressing his appreciation of the cooperation of the many who worked to make the anniversary one to be pleasantly remembered. Regret was expressed that Dr. Charles E. Craven, who served the church from 1895 to 1913, was unable to be present.

Mattituck Pastor



DR. PERCY E. RADFORD

Members and friends of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church will celebrate the 225th anniversary of its organization next Sunday and Monday, with two special services in the church Sunday, and a banquet in Mechanics' Hall on Monday evening. The program for the celebration follows:

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock—Prelude; organ with quartet, Heinrich; processional hymn, "God, the Lord a King Remaineth"; doxology; invocation and Lord's Prayer; responsive reading; the Gloria; hymn, "The Church's One Foundation"; scripture lesson; anthem, "My Heart Ever Faithful." Each: prayer and response; announcements; offertory solo by Harry Ruland, "The Living God." O'Hara; sermon, "Our Heritage and Bequeathment." Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor; prayer; hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers, Living Still"; benediction; organ postlude, "Allegro," Handel.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock—Organ prelude, "A Prayer of St. Chrysostom." Weaver; processional hymn, "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee"; invocation and Lord's Prayer; responsive reading; the Gloria; hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord"; scripture lesson; prayer; anthem, "The Lord is Exalted"; announcements; offertory, girls' choir, "Praise Ye the Father." Gounod; sermon, by the Rev. Earl H. Devanny, First Presbyterian Church, Woodbridge, N. J., a former pastor of the Mattituck Church; prayer; hymn, "How Firm

a Foundation"; benediction; organ postlude, "Marche de Fete," Becker. Mrs. Carl S. LeValley will preside at the organ console at both these services.

Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock—Mrs. Sidney H. Gildersleeve and Mrs. J. Trowbridge Kirkup will be

will be given by the Rev. L. P. White, pastor of the Cutchogue Methodist Church, and greetings will be brought by Rev. Wells H. Fitch, pastor of the Sound Avenue Congregational Church and registrar of the Suffolk Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers; Rev. Frederick G. Beebe, pastor of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church and dean of the Long Island Presbytery and by Rev. E. Hoyt Palmer, pastor of the Southold Presbyterian Church.

Walter Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Williams, will sing "Still wie die Nacht" Bohm, and "A Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton, following which there will be an address by Rev. Arthur M. Limouze, D. D., secretary of the Department of Promotion of the Board of National Missions, Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

The Rev. Dr. Percy E. Radford, pastor of the church will speak the parting words and the prayer and benediction will be said by the Rev. Earl H. Devanny, of Woodbridge, N. J., a former pastor of the Mattituck Church.

Mrs. John Hallock is chairman of the dinner committee, and Mrs. George L. Penny 3d, is chairman of the dining room committee.

A Bit of Church History

According to Dr. Charles E. Craven's "History of Mattituck," on June 15, 1715, "sundry persons," inhabitants of the Town of Southold, "indented with each other to build a meeting house at a place called Mattituck in the said Town Ship."

So says the ancient deed whereby 2nd James Reeve, five months later, conveyed "Unto ye said Inhabitants and to their Heirs and Successors forever" the half acre of land on which the Presbyterian Church of Mattituck now stands. Shortly after this, another deed was made, giving an acre and a half adjoining for the Burying Ground.

The first building, erected by Nathaniel Warner, stood for 115 years, when in 1830 the second edifice was erected. The old house was made of a strong oak frame and upon erection of the new house, was drawn by oxen to Greenport, where it stood for many years until destroyed by fire. The old church was never warmed in winter. The old women would bring their foot stoves, but the men and young people, not grown tender from the hot-house culture of these modern times, thought nothing of sitting in this unheated church from ten to twelve in the morning and from two to three hours in the afternoon, following an hour intermission at noon.

The first pastor of the church was the Rev. Joseph Lamb, a Yale graduate, who came to Mattituck in 1717, and left in 1744 to serve the church in Basking Ridge, N. J. In 1747, Rev. John Darby was directed by the newly organized Presbytery of Suffolk to supply the societies at Mattituck and Aquebogue.

Following Rev. Darby, Rev. Joseph Parks became pastor of the two churches in 1752, but stayed only four years. Succeeding him were Nehemiah Barker, Jesse Ives, John Davenport and Benjamin Goldsmith. Under the latter, the two churches became united as Union Parish and remained as such for over a hundred years. Then in 1825 Rev. Abraham Luce became pastor and the two old church buildings were replaced with new ones. The fields became divided as a result. The people of the Middle District, between Mattituck and Aquebogue, withdrew and organized the Franklinville Church, parish within a parish. But both the old buildings stood in the centers of the population, and both places were made sacred by the graves surrounding the old churches, and other marks of sentiment. Unable to reach a satisfactory arrangement, several families, embracing not a few of the most useful and honored members, separated, and on June 30, 1831, the Franklinville Church was organized. On April 15, 1919, the churches became one again by separation.

The new church at Mattituck was built on the same spot as old one, and in 1833 it was to be replaced by the present building. The old building later became the Methodist Church, and remained such until the Methodists disbanded. It is now used as the hall for the Junior Order, Uni American Mechanics.

Following the dissolution of Union Parish, the following served as pastors: Rev. Jay Hamlin, Rev. William Hodge, R. George R. Garretson, Rev. W. Woodbridge, Rev. James W. Iman, Rev. F. Howard Wallace, R. Charles E. Craven, Rev. A. Line Shear, Rev. Albert E. Foote, R. Daniel Overton, Rev. Earl H. Devanny, Rev. Linwood T. Geiger, W. H. Rees, and Rev. Per Radford.

Gavel From Long Island Presbytery to Be Presented at General Assembly

Dr. Radford to Make the Presentation Speech; Wood Taken From Four Oldest Churches

Because the Southold and Southampton Churches are the oldest existing churches in the Presbyterian denomination today, and because they are this year celebrating their 300th anniversary, they with two other churches in the Presbytery have been given the honor of having a gavel made up with wood from these old churches to present to the moderator of the General Assembly when that body gathers for its 152nd annual meeting in Rochester on Thursday.

The delegate from the Presbytery to make the official speech is Rev. Percy Radford, D. D., of Mattituck. Rev. E. Hoyt Palmer of Southold, who has been asked to address the pre-assembly conference, will also be present for the gavel presentation. Ray Dickerson, an elder in the Southold Church, is being sent by the parish to represent them on the platform. There will also be an elder and the minister present from the Southampton Church.

The text of the presentation speech, explaining the wood that is used in the gavel, has been submitted by Dr. Radford to the church officials, and has already been accepted officially. Inasmuch as it carries many facts of local importance and interest, The Watchman is pleased to give it to you in full.

Mr. Moderator, Fathers and Brethren:

I bring you greetings from the cradle of Presbyterianism in America. Jutting out into the Atlantic Ocean east of New York City is Long Island. Some eighty miles out of the city, Peconic Bay divides the Island into two forks. In the year 1640 these eastern points were settled. This was just twenty years after the Pilgrims landed. The eastern end of the Island forms the Presbytery of Long Island, which was one of the four Presbyteries composing the first Synod of our church in 1717.

On October 21st of the year 1640 the Rev. John Youngs was granted permission by a New Haven, Connecticut, ecclesiastical body to organize formally a church in a community already settled on the north fork of Long Island known as Southold, so named after the Southold of Suffolk County in England. Perhaps no church has brought into the current of Christianity a richer heritage. Its influence has reached out to the surrounding communities and as a result three other churches were organized in nearby villages. It has been served by notably long pastorates. The Rev. Ephraim Whitaker was pastor from 1851 to 1892; from then until 1916 he was pastor emeritus. Dr. Whittaker was a writer, historian and antiquary, thereby bringing together those forces which make a people staple into a valuable history of the community. Following him was the Rev. William Lloyd, who was pastor for more than thirty-five years.

In that same year of 1640, almost opposite Southold across Peconic Bay, the village of Southampton was settled. Southampton was also founded with a minister as its leader. The Rev. Abraham Pierson was a native of England, but had cast his lot with the people of Lynn, Massachusetts, where in 1640 he was ordained to preach. At once he proceeded to Long Island and became the first pastor of the church. He was one who witnessed the Indian Deed of December, 1640. It is supposed by many that at this time his congregation had already erected a house of worship. Over the years there has been some haziness as to which of these two churches was the first to organize. The fact remains that both came into existence the same year.

These two churches of Southold and Southampton celebrate their tercentenary this year.

On December 13th, 1640, the Shinnecock Indians received a deed for a tract of land about two miles west of Southampton. Abraham Pierson took it upon himself to see that a religious work was started in this Indian community. However, what he accomplished by way of converting these people the records do not say, but a definite work in this reservation was begun by a young man who had grown up in the Southold Church. Azariah Horton is spoken of as the first missionary sent out by our church to the Indians. About 1741 he organized a work among the Shinnecock Indians. In so doing he laid the foundation for a later and greater work by Sampson Occom. Occom was a Christian Indian from the Mohegan tribe. On August 29th, in 1759, he was ordained to the Presbytery to work among the Shinnecock Indians. The Rev. Mr. Occom was the first Indian minister to visit England. He was warmly received, and returned with a considerable sum of money to organize a college for the Indians. Dartmouth College was the result of his visit to England in 1766. Thus the work begun by a son of the Southold Church was continued by Sampson Occom, who in turn was responsible for the organization of Dartmouth College.

Two great disasters came to this Indian community. On the night of December 30th, 1876, shortly after this mission church had joined the Presbytery, the British ship "The Circassian" was stranded on a sand bar nearby. The able men of the reservation went out to help discharge the cargo; they were prevailed upon to remain over night on the ship, and in the night a change of weather brought great breakers over the bar and dashed the ship to pieces, almost depopulating the tribe of its male members. Again, on September 21st, 1938, the hurricane which swept over Long Island wrecked their little house of worship, but hurricanes cannot destroy the spirit of the Long Islander, be he Indian or white man, and in place of the old building a handsome and adequate church has been erected.

The Mattituck Fire Company held its May meeting at the firehouse last Wednesday night, starting out with a corned beef and cabbage supper.

The company's newly elected chief engineer, Irwin A. Tuthill, presided, calling on all officers for a short speech, one or two of which were drowned out by applause before the speaker really got started.

Mr. Tuthill, in taking over as chief, made a number of suggestions to increase the efficiency of the department, instructed the members as to their duties at fires, adding that they were expected to be firemen, not spectators.

The weekly practice sessions started Monday night and will continue each Monday night until Labor Day. The firemen, at the meeting, voted to attend parades at Mattituck and Greenport on Memorial Day, and at Southold in the Town Celebration parade on July 3; also to assist in policing Mattituck High School during the days and nights of the antique exhibit.

Further, they voted to purchase a new racing truck for use in tournament contests. This is being paid for by the firemen themselves. For several years they have had established a "tournament equipment fund," built up from sums they have raised through dances, card parties, etc. With the money so raised they are now in a position to purchase the new truck, which will be given by them to the Fire District.

While the firemen are getting this primarily for tournament use, they expect to make practical use of it as well, using it as a general utility truck. The boys believe it will come in especially handy for emergency work and in carrying light equipment for brush fires.

June 7, 1940
Raymond Vail of Riverhead was painfully burned about the face Sunday morning at his bungalow on Mattituck Creek, when an oil stove in the kitchen suddenly burst into flames. Mr. Vail escaped from the bungalow and though almost blind from the burns, managed to drive his car about half a mile to the home of Fred Robinson, his nearest neighbor. From these he was taken to Mattituck village, where he was attended by Dr. S. P. Jones.

During this time the fire was spreading through the bungalow, a small, two-story, frame building. Monfort Wyckoff, who lives near Mr. Robinson, ran a considerable distance to the home of Mrs. Emma Terry to phone the fire department, but by the time the alarm was received the building was too far gone for the firemen to save anything, and it burned to the ground.

The firemen ran into difficulties, too. After water from booster tanks of both pumpers was used, they pumped from the creek. The pumper got stuck on the creek shore sand, and required quite a bit of work to extricate it.

A Fine Parade

On Memorial Day one of the best strictly local parades of recent years was held here, starting from the firehouse at 9 A. M.

In the line of march were Raymond Cleaves American Legion Post members, and the members of the ladies' auxiliary, the Mattituck High School Band, the Boy and Girl Scout organizations, the Mattituck and Cutchogue fire departments and their several pieces of apparatus. The Cutchogue vamps appeared in their new uniforms, making a nice appearance.

Mattituck has no Civil War veterans, but one veteran of the Spanish American War, "Ernie" Bencke, was in the procession. Following the local parade, most of the marchers left immediately to take part in the Southold Town parade at Greenport.

Suggestion: While all the uniformed organizations make a fine showing, it is frequently noticed that the companies in the rear of the parade are generally out of step because they are too far from the music to mark time to it. Wouldn't it be better to have the band further back in line, or else to have a couple of drummers in the rear ranks beating time for the organizations at the tail end of the parade? Then the boys in back would have an opportunity to march in step instead of shuffling.

MATTITUCK BOWLING LEAGUE HOLDS FINALE

Last Thursday night proprietor "Bill" Thegal of the Mattituck Bowling Alleys, invited the three dozen bowlers who have been knocking over the big pins in the Businessmen's Bowling League through the winter months, up to the alleys for a fine beefsteak dinner and the awarding of prizes to the dozen competing teams.

The DePetris Market team (DePetris, Comiskey and Danowski) and the Brown's Store team (Brown, Binns and Kowalski) ended their schedule in a tie and agreed to split first and second prize money between them. First prize was \$75, second \$50.

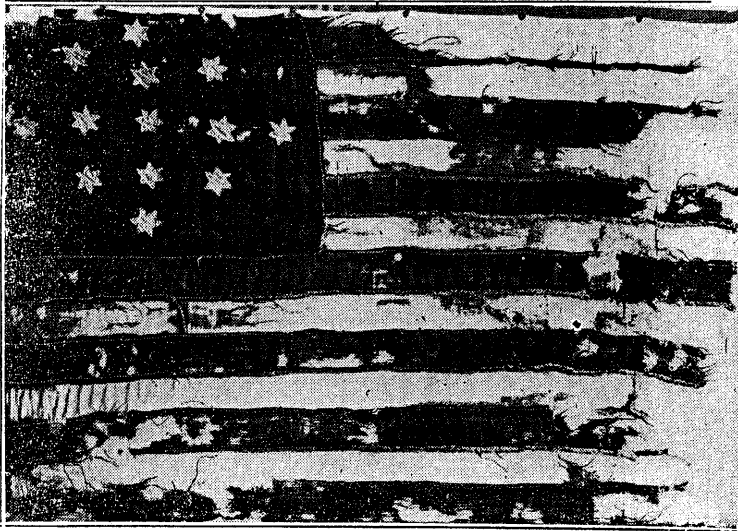
The Sinclair Oilers won third place, Albin's Restaurant fourth, and the others finished more or less in the following order: Paradise Confectionery, Gildersleeve's Store, Johnson Brothers, Farmers, Professionals, Hasslinger's Sunoco, Neil's Restaurant, Hamilton Trucking Co.

Mattituck
May 30, 1940

Restaurant Man Not Guilty of Refusing to Serve Negro

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John Hulbert Flag Displayed at the World's Fair



The John Hulbert Flag, now on display in the Long Island Regional Exhibit, N. Y. State Building, New York World's Fair, is claimed by the Suffolk County Historical Society of Riverhead to be the original Stars and Stripes. This flag was carried by a company of New York Continental Forces commanded by Captain John Hulbert of Bridgehampton, in November 1775 when British prisoners were escorted from Fort Mifflin to Philadelphia, seat of the Continental Congress. It was not until the summer of 1776 that a similar flag was made by Betsy Ross and finally adopted by Congress on June 14, 1776. Displayed as the original Stars and Stripes, the John Hulbert Flag seriously challenges the authenticity of the Betsy Ross legend.

June 21, 1940
Unusual local interest attended civil action suit tried before Justice Oliver W. Case of Cutchogue and jury of six in the Southold Town Democratic Clubhouse at Cutchogue Monday night of this week.

The plaintiff was Lonnie L. Jackson, colored, of Great Neck, whose charge was that on May 23 Harold DeRonde, proprietor of the Paradise Sweets Shoppe, Mattituck, had refused to serve him food because of his color, citing section 514 of the Penal Law "Protecting Civil and Public Rights." The plaintiff was represented by Arthur A. Madison, also colored, of Harlem. Lawyer William Wickham of Cutchogue and Mattituck was counsel for Mr. DeRonde.

The trial was ably conducted by both attorneys, with Justice "Ol" trying his first jury case, presiding with the dignity and fairness of a veteran jurist.

One of the strong points made by the defense attorney was that Mr. DeRonde's place was classified as a "luncheonette," and while the law included restaurants, inns, taverns, etc., it made no mention of luncheonettes. Mr. DeRonde, the sole defense witness called, materially aided his own case by his testimony, and after deliberation, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

The jurors were Alfred Davids, foreman, Charles P. Tuthill, George Aldrich, Curtis Horton, Ernest Tuthill and Ellis Billard.

Immediately after the decision, a second trial was held with the same plaintiff presenting the same charge against Stanley Pylko, who is sometimes employed at Paradise Shoppa. Jackson claimed that Pylko had refused to serve food to him and other Negroes on May 29 at 8 o'clock. Pylko testified that he had been at baseball practice at that time, and after Connie Bullock, manager of the Mattituck ball team, John Gilles, and Lawrence Reeve, two other players, vouched for his presence there, Justice Case gave his decision of "not guilty." No jury was drawn for this trial.

The clubhouse was filled to overflowing while the court was in session, and the spectators got a hearty laugh when Lawyer Madison asked if any of the prospective jurors were blood relations of either plaintiff or defendant. Another laugh came when he asked Connie Bullock, "Are you sure Pylko came in on his bicycle?" and Connie wisecracked, "Well, I'm sure he didn't carry it in."

Friends of "Bill" Wickham are congratulating him for winning both suits of the double-header so handily.

Co. Review

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1940

Jury Acquits Confectioner Accused Of Violation of Civil Rights Law

In a case which had its amusing as well as its serious aspects, Harold DeRonde, proprietor of the Paradise Confectionery Shop, Mattituck, and Stanley Pylko, also of Mattituck, were acquitted Monday night of charges of violating Section 514 of the Penal Law. This statute makes denial of "full enjoyment of any of the accommodations" of a hotel or restaurant because of race, creed or color a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500.

Actually there were two cases, and the complaining witness in both was Lonnie Jackson, colored painter and decorator of Great Neck. The double-headed trial, which resulted in the acquittal of DeRonde by a six-man jury and dismissal by the court of the charge against Pylko, was conducted by Justice O. W. Case. An audience of several hundred curious spectators left not even standing space in the improvised courtroom in the Democratic clubhouse at Cutchogue.

William Wickham, Mattituck attorney, represented both defendants while Arthur Madison, colored attorney of New York City, representing Jackson, acted as prosecutor in the two cases.

Jackson claimed that he visited

the Paradise on two occasions and was twice refused service. He testified that he asked for a cup of coffee in DeRonde's shop on May 23 and that the proprietor declined to serve him, except in a container which he could take out. This he refused. He said that he and three companions, all colored, entered the shop on the evening of May 29 and that Pylko refused to serve them.

DeRonde, who had asked for a jury trial, testified in his own defense, contending that there were so many customers in the shop at the time Jackson entered on May 23 that he could not give him his coffee except in a container. The jury, which rendered a verdict of not guilty after fifteen minutes' deliberation, was composed of Alfred Davids and Curtis Horton, Peconic; Charles P. Tuthill and Ellis Billard, Cutchogue, and George Aldrich and Ernest Tuthill, Mattituck.

The case against young Pylko, hearing of which followed the jury trial, was punctured when the defense introduced three witnesses who testified that Stanley was at baseball practice on the evening of May 29 and could not possibly have been in the Paradise at 8 p. m., the hour when Jackson and his friends visited the shop. This testimony was given by Connie Bullock, John Gilles and Lawrence Reeve of Mattituck. Justice Case rendered a verdict for the defendant.

... poem of the season is Joe Smolenski's translation of a local barber's generous offer of a shave and haircut for home run hitters. Joe heads the verse "Announcement!!!! (Adv.)" Here it is: *7-5-40*
For a baseball heat out of de pak
By boys from Neu Suffauk or Mattitak
I weel geeve for free without charge
Haircut and shave but no massage.

June 28, 1940

Funeral for Hitler?

Gold ex-chief's badges were presented to all former chiefs of the Mattituck Fire Department at the regular June meeting last Wednesday night. The recipients were James A. Gildersleeve, Edward Gallagher, LeRoy S. Reeve, Charles Reeve and Fred D. Olmstead. Strawberry shortcake and coffee were served after the meeting.

The vamps, at the meeting, accepted invitations to participate in the Southampton tercentenary celebrations, and the coming Suffolk County tournament. They attended and took part in the Southern New York tournament at Greenport on Saturday, with 30 men in the line of march. In the contests they tried hard, but failed to bring home any of the cups.

Friday night the local firemen's entry in the grotesque parade proved to be one of the highlights. It was a hearse of ancient vintage, drawn by a team of mules driven by Harold Reeve, Jr., somberly attired. A dummy corpse, supposedly that of Adolf Hitler, was visible inside the hearse. The outfit captured fourth prize.

George Reeve Well-known Local Man, Dies of Injuries

Largely attended funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Old Steeple Congregational Church in Aquebogue for George Reeve, 63, of that village, who succumbed late Sunday at Southampton Hospital to injuries received Thursday, June 20, when he was involved in an automobile accident at Riverhead.

Mr. Reeve was a passenger in a car driven by Hans Christian Pedersen of Mattituck, which was in collision with an Oldsmobile sedan driven by Thomas Walker, Jr., of Riverhead, when the Pedersen car emerged from Maple avenue, Riverhead, onto Route 25.

Coroner Morley B. Lewis ordered an inquest, following an autopsy which revealed that Mr. Reeve had died of a ruptured kidney followed by a hemorrhage. The inquest will

be held Friday at 11 a. m. at the office of District Attorney Fred J. Munder at Riverhead.

Mr. Reeve, who was returning from a meeting of the Roanoke Lodge of Odd Fellows at the time of the accident, was also a member of the Riverhead Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., the Rebekahs and the Aquebogue Congregational Church, of which he was a trustee and Sunday School superintendent for many years. He was well known and well beloved in Eastern Suffolk, where he plied the trade of mason.

Mr. Reeve is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace L. Reeve, two brothers, Clarence Reeve of Jamesport, and Everett Reeve of Aquebogue, and two sisters, Mrs. George H. Taft, of Aquebogue, and Mrs. Grace Lane of Riverhead.

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**LOCAL WALTONITE
DOZES—LOSES TACKLE**

Fishing in general has been good this spring and summer, but so far there has been a dearth of incident of the present season we have heard is that of a hard working Mattituck man who never had taken much time off for the Isaac Walton sport, but had always been content to listen to others recite their experiences and adventures with rod and reel.

Last week he took a day off to try his own luck, deciding that Montauk tuna fishing was in keeping with his physique and prowess,

ess, so aboard a friend's yacht he was supplied with the proper tackle, and instructed in hie fine art of enticing, reeling and landing the sportive tuna. One thing his instructors neglected to mention was that the angler should be on the alert.

Not being acquainted with this requirement, our hero indulged in a siesta, only to have it rudely interrupted by the terrific jerk of a tuna striking. He came to just in time to see his allotment of expensive fishing tackle go bounding off the boat and into the briny deep. His companions, the story goes, had no such luck. They didn't get a bite all the afternoon.

**Now, Here's Ev. Brown Again
with More Fishing Chatter**

Riverview News Aug 9, 1940

**Incidentally He Finds Mattituck is "Some Punks" —
Only Such Name in U. S. Postal Guide**

Now that Ev. Brown, the versatile secretary of the East End Surf Fishing Club, has unearthed some facts about Mattituck that town will have a pretty good right to consider itself "some punks"—it is the only town of that name listed in the United States Postal Guide.

Hence it appears that Mattituck is rather exclusive. It is all alone by itself, and can get a bit snooty about it and nobody will have a right to find fault about it.

It's really rather an odd situation, for it is quite true that no matter what village name one points to you can nearly always find several other towns somewhere in the country bearing exactly the same name—but not so with Mattituck, so far as the postal guide is concerned.

Meet at Old Mill

As has been previously stated in the News, Mr. Brown takes a great delight, and doesn't mind the extra work involved, in "digging up" interesting facts about the localities where the Surf Club is to hold a meeting and sends these facts to his fellow members via the formal dinner notices.

Hence this week, with the dinner meeting to be held at the Old Mill, Mattituck, this week Thursday evening Mr. Brown told the members a few facts about Mattituck, one of them being that there's only one Mattituck post office among the 50-odd thousand in the United States.

As to just when Mattituck was settled history is a bit vague, Mr. Brown says, but he does find that as early as 1648 a house was built on the west side of Mattituck Creek by John Osman—a name that now sounds out of place in Mattituck, what with the Gildersleeves, the Pennys, the Wells, the Terrys, the Tutills and so on.

However, the name of Osman first appeared in an Indian deed dated in 1648; and Mr. Brown further finds that Indian language students seem to agree that Mattituck in the Indian language means a "place without wood," and history also seems to agree with that, for in 1654 Southold enacted a conservation measure prohibiting the cutting of timber throughout the township.

A small tenant house on the Nat S Tutill farm was burned to the ground last Friday morning about 6 o'clock. The building was used as a rooming house by several employees on the place, and they had but little time to rescue their personal belongings before the flames engulfed the whole building. The Mattituck fire men responded but were unable to save the house. Fortunately the wind was blowing away from the big barn nearby, which, if it caught fire, would have presented a difficult proposition to control. The house was insured.

Watchman
**Hull Wickham
Former Editor
Watchman Weds**

Hull M. Wickham, former editor of "The Watchman," and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric H. Wickham of Mattituck, and Miss Dora Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of Rome, N. Y., were married on Friday of last week at the home of the Rev. John Gordon at Montauk. The Rev. Gordon performed the ceremony, and Douglas Robertson of Orient and Mrs. Gordon a classmate of the bride at Keuka College, attended the couple.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served and then the couple left on their honeymoon trip which takes them cross country to the "Go in State," visiting en route the bride's parents in Rome, N. Y. and friends and relatives in Detroit, Omaha and points of interest such as Yellowstone Park, etc.

They expect to live in either Burbank or Glendale, Cal., where Mr. Wickham will continue his engineering studies, this time in the aeronautical branch. His younger brother, Parker, lives in Glendale, and is now connected with the Curtis-Wright Co.

The bride is a graduate of Keuka College, and taught in the Riverhead High School last year. Mr. Wickham attended Mattituck High School, Valley Forge Military Academy and Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

"The Watchman" wishes "Hull" happiness and success in his two new endeavors.

Aug 23, 1940

A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Hamden, when Miss Charleen McGun-nigle and Robert Terry, both of Walton, N. Y., were united in marriage. Mrs. John Bagshaw of Riverhead was the matron of honor, and Walter Terry, a brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride wore a dress of white marquisette with white ruching around a sweetheart neck and a tiered bouffant skirt. She wore a fingertip veil caught with lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots, and carried a bride's bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor wore a dress of pink embroidered organdy over blue, with a white leghorn hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses and delphiniums.

After a reception at the home of the groom's mother, the couple left on their honeymoon, which will be spent in Eastern New York and Long Island. On their return they will make their home in Wolcott, N. Y., where Mr. Terry teaches school.

We Set a Record

Mattituck Council has the best membership record of any council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. in the state, according to recently released figures. The local unit, which has taken in 40 new members since last October and acquired 18 more with the consolidation of Miamogue Council, has a net membership gain of 12 per cent. There are now 227 names on the council rolls, one being added last week when Fred Boutcher, Jr., was initiated. Coming social activities include the anniversary celebration which will probably be held sometime in October.

Miss Lupton to Wed

Mattituckians are looking forward with interest to the wedding of Millie Edwards Lupton, daughter of Robert M. Lupton of Mattituck, who will become the bride of Dr. John A. North-ridge of Brooklyn and Mattituck on Saturday of this week at the Presbyterian Church, Mattituck, at 4 P. M.

Wow! Eleven Straight 1940

Eleven straight wins is the Mattituck ball team's sensational record for the season. The 11th trick was turned Sunday afternoon on the local field as Mattituck boys pummeled the slants of three Southold pitchers, Shipuleski, Norblum and Grattan, to wallop the First Settlers, 9-5.

The home team really hit the ball. Connie Bullock's contribution was a home run and a three bagger. Basil Samotis did likewise, and Frank Danowski poled two singles and a double in addition to pitching the entire route for Bullock's Bombers. Frank got into difficulties at times, but the slugging of his teammates saved him a lot of worrying. Batting averages of the team given out recently show Bullock hitting .463, Strickland .419, Jazombek .400, Duke .333, Danowski .326, Stewart .291, which accounts no little for the success of the pennant dash.

"Your Correspondent" Reports

Your correspondent, who has been enjoying a week up-State and in New England, submits a brief report: The Downs-Bolles wedding at Plattsburg a truly fine affair, the bride looking like a queen, and Mattituck's "Wal" cool and composed as he took his marriage vows.

People everywhere friendly and hospitable. Scenery beautiful, even through a rain bespattered windshield. Burma Shave jingles amusing as always. Vermont and Connecticut motorists drive over the mountains at a very moderate pace, New York and Massachusetts drivers hit 40 to 50 m. p. h. whenever possible. Cars with Pennsylvania licenses go like the devil.

The U. S. Army barracks at Plattsburg looked deserted, the soldiers presumably away to the war games. We overtook and passed, one truck at a time, somewhere south of Burlington, Vt., a caravan of some 20 Army truckloads of very tired looking soldiers, presumably returning from the maneuvers.

The political situation we didn't hear mentioned, but come to think of it, we didn't see any Roosevelt buttons. Ausable Chasm is beautiful and awe-inspiring. Don't miss it some-time.

**Mattituck Baseball Star
Weds Miss Beulah Bolles**

Aug 30, 1940

**Wallace Downs, Former Pitching Ace, Takes Teacher for
Bride in Plattsburg Last Thursday**

Wallace M. Downs, son of Mrs. Mary Downs of this place, and Miss Beulah L. Bolles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Bolles of Plattsburg, Pa., were married on Thursday of last week. The wedding took place at the Royal Savage Inn, Plattsburg, before a fireplace tastefully decorated with white flowers and green foliage. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Frederick K. Ball, pastor of the Plattsburg Methodist Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess style gown of white satin, with a long veil of white tulle caught up with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and white sweet peas. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Alice Bolles, also of Plattsburg, who wore a princess style gown of blue satin with blue shoulder veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. The best man was Donald Gildersleeve of Mattituck.

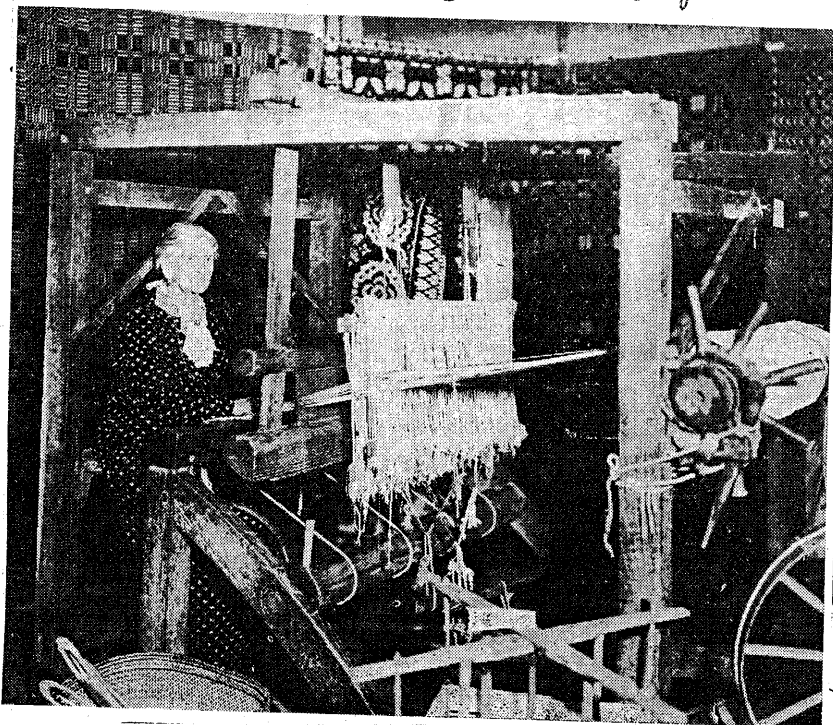
The wedding march was played by the bride's brother, Sherman Bolles, on the violin, and Miss Eleanor Abell of Enosburg Falls, Vt., at the piano, the two musicians also rendering other appropriate selections while the guests were being seated.

Immediately after the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served at the Inn to the bridal party and about 40 guests, following which the bride and groom left on their honeymoon with the customary hearty send-off and showers of rice and confetti. After a motor trip in New England they arrived back in Mattituck this week to make their home in the groom's house on Westphalia Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Downs returned from their wedding trip Monday night and on Tuesday night were greeted by two parties of serenaders. The local firemen called first, giving the newlyweds a noisy welcome with shotguns, firecrackers and fire sirens; sometime later members of the local Jr. O. U. A. M. went across the bridge and sung the couple a few songs. Both organizations, of which Mr. Downs is a member, were rewarded with cake, punch and cigars.

Mr. Downs is a well known carpenter and contractor, and a former star pitcher for the Mattituck baseball team. Mrs. Downs has taught in the Oregon School for the past few years. Both are highly esteemed here and their hosts of friends extend their congratulations and best wishes.

150 Year Old Loom Which Featured Antique
Exhibit At Mattituck High School July 11, 1940



MATTITUCK, L. I., N. Y., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1940

1940 North Shore League Champions

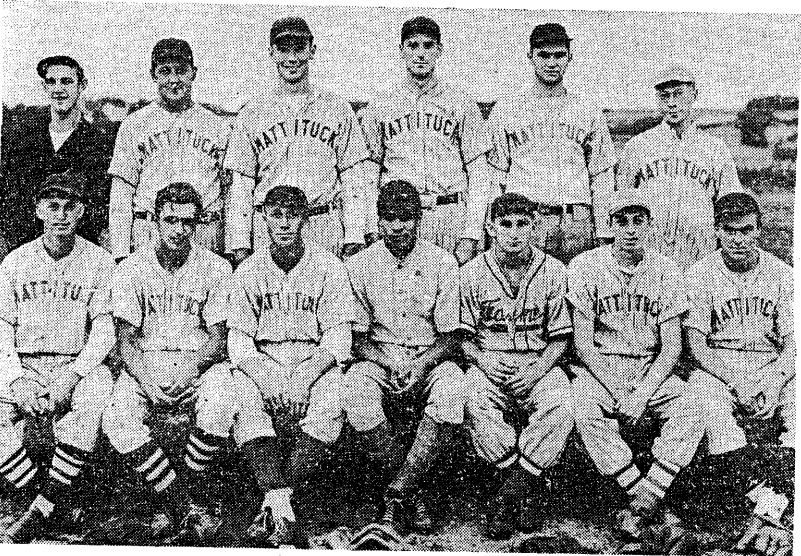


Photo by Meredith.

Mattituck Town Team—Reading left to right (front row): John Gillis, pitcher; Bill Demchuck, pitcher; Manager Con Bullock, outfielder; Herman Strickland, catcher; Steve Duke, outfielder; Bill Stewart, shortstop; Pytko, second baseman. Back row: Henry Blasco, Joe Chick, third basemen; Basil Samotis, outfielder; Danny Danowski, pitcher; John Jazombek, first baseman; Shirley Cox, infielder.

Mattituck Town Team, a club has surged forward to cop the top of the North Shore League after fourteen straight victories after their first four games, will enter the Sag Harbor Whalers, victors of Eastern Sunrise League crown, in three games for the East championship. The first game will be played in Mattituck this Sunday afternoon. The Whalers have a good record in their league

this season which means that the local diamondites will have some tough competition. This a contest which North Fork fans will not want to miss. Danny Danowski, judged by many impartial observers to be the league's top-notch hurler, will pitch the first game of the series for Mattituck. With Willie Demchuck slated to be on the mound in the second contest at Sag Harbor, it is hoped by the team that some plan may be worked out to have Danny around for the last game, if a

third contest is necessary. As matters stand now, he must return to Purdue in Indiana very soon for the opening of school. One Mattituck fan has offered to be the first to contribute if a collection is made in town to enable him to fly back and forth. Plans are underway to promote a night game in Riverhead with Mattituck opposing a team from the metropolitan area in the near future. Final plans on this affair will be announced in next week's Watchman.

Northridge-Lupton Wedding
Held in Mattituck Church
Sept 6, 1940

Throngs of friends and relatives attended the wedding of Miss Millie Edwards Lupton and Dr. John A. Northridge at the historic Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lupton of Mattituck, and the groom a son of Mrs. Augustus P. Northridge and the late Dr. Northridge of Brooklyn and Mattituck.

Two ministers officiated at the ceremony, one being the bride's grandfather, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Craven, of Montclair, N. J., a former pastor of the church; the other, Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, the present pastor.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the Bridal Chorus played by James MacDougal Craven of Brooklyn, an uncle of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an Empire style chiffon and lace gown with fingertip veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. She carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Her maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Lupton, a sister, wore a gown of rose marquisette with a floral headdress. The bridesmaids, Miss Helen Lindsay of Haddonfield, N. J., Miss Irma Wells of Southold, Miss Jean Manning of Cutchogue, and Mrs. John Lupton of Maplewood, N. J., wore gowns of cornflower blue marquisette with floral headdresses to match their garden flower bouquets, in which delphiniums and astors predominated.

Richard J. Northridge of Brooklyn, brother of the groom, was the best man, and the ushers were Dr. John W. Latcher of Oneonta, Dr. W. Kenneth Riland of Brooklyn, Donald F. Hackstaff of Syracuse, and Jacques Liddell of Huntington.

Following the church ceremony a reception was held at Dam Meadow Farm, Cutchogue, the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Wickham.

The bride is a graduate of Mattituck High School and St. Lawrence University, and has taught for several years in the Canton, N. Y., High School. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, and of Delta Delta Delta.

Dr. Northridge, who has spent his summer vacations in Mattituck from his boyhood days to the present time, is a graduate of the medical school of Cornell University, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He served as interne in St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, and has for some time been a resident physician at Peck Memorial Hospital, Brooklyn. He is a captain in the medical corps of the National Guard, and has been called to Annis-ton, Ala., for a period of training. He and his bride expect to make their home at Anniston during the coming year.

9/20 David Stanley Raynor

David Stanley Raynor, a retired engineering executive of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, died Saturday morning in the Elm Top Sanitarium, Mattituck, after a long illness. A resident of Rockville Centre, Mr. Raynor and members of his family have summered in Mattituck for many years.

Mr. Raynor was born in Riverhead on Oct. 15, 1885, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Raynor. He attended the Riverhead public schools and was graduated as a civil engineer from Ohio Northern University. He entered the employ of the New York Telephone Company in 1909 and for a time

worked in this area. Transferred to the Southwestern Bell system, he was employed as district traffic chief in Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas. Later he served as division traffic supervisor in Philadelphia for Bell of Pennsylvania and in 1919 became associated with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York. He held the position of general traffic supervisor of the long lines department when failing health compelled his retirement in 1933.

Frederick C. Hawkins
Purchased Mattituck
Watchman This Week

Ownership of The Watchman Mattituck, Long Island, a newspaper established 114 years ago, passed in the hands of Frederick C. Hawkins in Tuesday, September 3rd. Mr. Hawkins is also owner and editor of The Long Island Traveler of Southold. The Watchman was purchased from James H. Rambo of Nassau Point who acquired the paper from C. H. Wickham in April of this year.

The paper has been changed from tabloid form to a full sized, seven column newspaper, and many new features contributed by nationally known writers have been added to its contents.

In changing the name to the "Mattituck Watchman" it was the aim of Mr. Hawkins to more clearly identify the paper with that section of the North Fork where it has served for so many years.

In making the announcement of the acquisition of the newspaper, Mr. Hawkins stated as follows: "The Mattituck Watchman will continue to devote its pages to the best interests of Mattituck and citizens of that locality. Local news will be featured and also complete coverage of events over the entire North Fork will be reported. County news of interest to Mattituck and vicinity will appear regularly in its columns. While the mechanical work such as the printing of the paper will be done in the plant of the Traveler at Southold, a fully staffed personnel and headquarters will be maintained at Mattituck as always. We shall endeavor to make the paper one of the finest in Suffolk County, and we earnestly solicit the patronage and co-operation of Mattituck and North Fork citizens as well as friends in other sections of the county. We welcome suggestions and criticisms which will tend to improve the paper and which may help us to be of greater service to our subscribers."

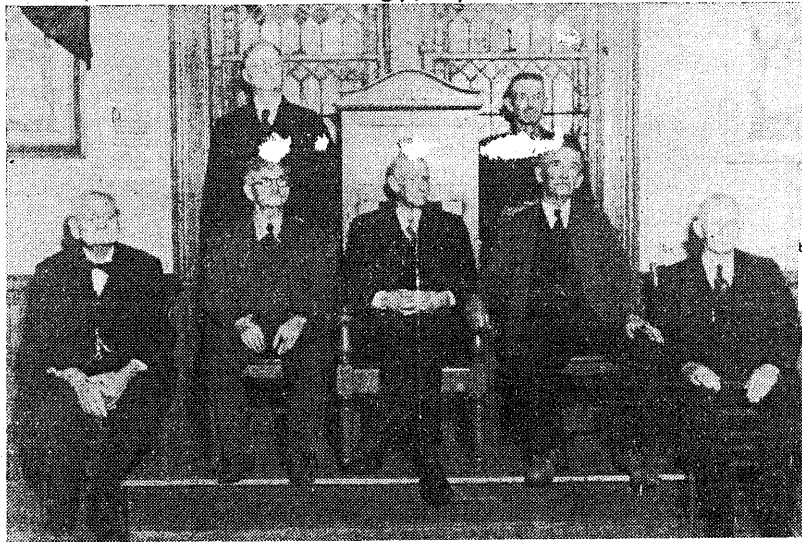
As general tramc supervisor Raynor had much to do with the auguration of transatlantic teleph service in 1925 and personally through the memorable first call between this country and Great Brit

He is survived by his wife, the former May Penny, of Mattituck; two daughters, Mrs. John L. Moore Stony Brook, and Mrs. Carolyn Bonner of Kingston, N. C.; two sons George S. Raynor of Rocky Mount, N. C., and D. Stanley Raynor, Jr. student at Clarkson University, Potsdam, N. Y.; his father, George Raynor, and a brother, Forrest Raynor; and a sister, Mrs. C. F. Mill all of Toms River, N. J. There are also two grandchildren, John Moore, Jr., and David Penny Moore.

Services were conducted Monday afternoon in the Tuthill Funeral Home Mattituck, by the Rev. Dr. Edward O. Williams, pastor of the Rockville Centre Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Raynor was a member. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

Mattituck Mechanics Honor Charter Members

Oct. 31, 1941



Seven charter members of Mattituck Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, turned out for Old Members' Night on Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, in Mechanics' Hall, Mattituck. The affair commemorated the 45th anniversary of the council.

Seated, left to right, are: P. Harvey Duryee, Wallace Tuthill, Otto P. Hallock (the first councillor), James A. Torrey, and George I. Tuthill; standing, Oscar B. Robinson and Fred Pike.

The 45th anniversary celebration brought out nearly 100 Junior Order members last week. Seven of the eleven living charter members were present these being Otto Hallock, the first councillor; Oscar Robinson, James Torrey, Wallace Tuthill, George I. Tuthill, P. Harvey Duryee and Fred Pike. Four others, W. V. Duryee, Charl Betts, Willis A. Tuthill and George Billard, were unable to attend. There were 31 past councillors in attendance. The degree teams began rehearsing this week for the initiation to be held in the middle of November, when 20 more candidates will be initiated. A card party is also in the offing, although the date has not yet been announced. Fred Deming closed his local bar.

A few months ago a goat owned by T. E. Colby, a summer resident, Mattituck on the map by giving birth to quadruplets. Now it's a Mattituck sow, a purebred White Chester, owned by Joseph Zimnoski, that's attracted attention to the town. Recently she gave birth to a litter of 18, which is believed to be something of a record. Four were trampled to death by a mother, but the rest are thriving (are bottle babies) and should grow up to be good healthy hawg meat footballs. 10-11-1941

John B. Fleischman

John B. Fleischman, who served 17 years as postmaster of Laurel, died Friday following a long illness. A native of Germany, where he was born on January 14, 1868, Mr. Fleischman came to America at the age of 19 and had lived in Laurel for the past 33 years.

For many years a farmer, Mr. Fleischman had operated the general store in which the post office is located the past twenty years. He retired as postmaster on February 1 last, and was succeeded by his daughter, Miss Charlotte Fleischman.

Mr. Fleischman and his wife, the former Margaret Stelzer, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage on December 10, 1939. Beside his wife he is survived by eight children: George Fleischman of Mattituck, Mr. Edward Scholtz of Laurel, John Fleischman of Oyster Bay, Mrs. Margaret Hartigan of Riverhead, William L. Fleischman of Jamesport, Fred Fleischman of Calverton, and Harry and Charlotte Fleischman of Laurel. There are also two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Herzog and Mrs. Alberta Koel, both of Greenport, and twenty grand children.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Walter Crook of the Jamesport Congregational Church on Sunday afternoon. Burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Southold. Mr. Fleischman was a member of the old Laurel Presbyterian Church which united with the Mattituck Presbyterian Church a number of years ago.

A Message To Our Readers:

Motivated by the old adage "in union there is strength", we have, after careful consideration and forethought, decided to combine the Long Island Traveler and the Mattituck Watchman into one publication. In taking this step we have used every precaution to protect the local ties of each paper and we feel that the subscribers of both the Traveler and the Watchman will be receiving a better weekly publication.

The subscribers of the Mattituck Watchman will be receiving the benefit of the special features and news coverage of the Traveler while the subscribers of the Long Island Traveler will be able to follow the special features and news stories contained in the Watchman, all for the price of one subscription. In other words, the Long Island Traveler - Mattituck Watchman will be a complete newspaper containing the special features of the Traveler and Watchman, the locals of Southold and Mattituck, and the personals of the various communities covered by these two publications.

We will continue to give full coverage to the local and North Fork news and likewise to the county news which is of interest and importance to the residents of Southold Town. We will attempt to give you a weekly summary of the sporting events from Mattituck to Greenport. The special feature contained in the Traveler and the Watchman will be continued.

This complete newspaper covering the North Fork, Long Island's richest agricultural section, will not only be of greater interest to the readers but it will serve as a more profitable medium to all our advertisers, both local and national. Their message will now reach thousands of readers who are prospective buyers for their products.

Our office at Mattituck, located on Route 25 next to the insurance office of Roy Reeve, will be maintained for the convenience of the business men and merchants of that community. Matters pertaining to advertising, job printing, subscriptions and copy for The Long Island Traveler - Mattituck Watchman will be capably handled at that office as well as at the office in Southold.

Frederick C. Hawkins,
Owner and Editor.

Observation: Some experienced bridge players become so expert that they can fold or unfold the legs of most any kind of a card table, which is quite an accomplishment, considering that no two tables open up the same way.

A very enjoyable and successful card party was held at the home of Mrs. Nat S. Tuthill last Thursday night, the proceeds, amounting to around \$45, benefiting the Young Ladies' Guild. In spite of inclement weather the party was attended by over 100.

Marie DuVal, who has operated a beauty parlor in a store in the Kelsey block for the past five years, closed her business here last week to accept a position with the U. S. Government at Washington, doing similar work to that in which she was engaged during World War I. Her niece, Jean DuVal, who has been her assistant, also goes to Washington to continue in beauty parlor business.

11-8-1940 Mrs. Klein Dies

The many friends of Mrs. Sophie Klein, wife of Dr. Edward A. Klein, were saddened on Sunday to hear of her death on that day at her home on Bay Avenue, Mattituck, aged 65 years. The Kleins came from Brooklyn to Mattituck about 20 years ago.

Mrs. Klein is survived by her husband and seven children: John Klein, Frank Klein, Florence Mahoney, and Mary Klein, all of Mattituck; Bessie Klein, of Southold; and Ruth Frye Klein, of Southold; also nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. John R. Brennan, pastor, at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Mattituck, Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

Other Mattituck News

Fire at Breiling's

The prompt and efficient work of the Mattituck firemen at the home of Theodore Breiling on Cox's Neck Monday afternoon, saved the house from going up in flames. The house, quite old, is a large one, part of it running to three stories, and would have made a spectacular blaze.

Fire started in a kitchen closet and was confined to it, the firemen extinguishing it with streams from the booster tanks of the pumps. Smoke, pouring from clothing and bedding stored in the closet, was so thick in the kitchen that the men were forced to use gas masks in order to remain in the room. The closet was badly charred and considerable smoke damage was done in the kitchen and other rooms.

Nov. 2, 1940

Nov 2, 1940

A Mattituck visitor one day last week was Rev. Dudley Osterheld of New York, who was a Methodist minister here some 35 years ago. Mr. Osterheld, who is now practicing law in New York, is well remembered here. In addition to his church work, he was active in civic affairs. He made inquiries about his former church which has been converted into lodge rooms for the Jr. O. U. A. M., the Free Library, and many old friends.

With a good attendance of charter and veteran members present, Mattituck Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., celebrated its 45th anniversary Tuesday night. There was music by the Horton Bros. orchestra, community singing and a clam chowder, pie and coffee feed was served by the committee, with Huli Tuthill and Sherwood Beebe in charge. "Old-timer" guests from Jur Council, Riverhead, were Otto Hallock, Benjamin Cox, Henry King and Clarence Hallock, and a number of other councils were represented. The local council has 11 living charter members, seven of whom were present.

Oct 25, 1941

One of Mattituck's older business landmarks — the old Duryee store building on Westphalia Road — is to be repaired and put in shape. This structure, owned by W. V. Duryee, has been used as a storage by the Tuthill Supply Company for a number of years. Several weeks ago the interior was stored on the top floor crashed through on to potatoes stored on the ground pretty well wrecked when chemicals fell, with the result that everything dropped into the basement. The repair work is being done by H. R. Reeve & Sons.

Riverhead News

Frederick W. Hallock, a well known Laurel citizen, died at his home on the Main Road, Laurel, Friday of last week from a heart attack. Mr. Hallock, who had been living alone for some time, was found dead sitting in a chair when a neighbor, John T. Young, made his daily visit.

The deceased was the son of the late Frederick M. and Elizabeth Maxwell Hallock, and was born at Quogue 79 years ago. For a number of years he conducted a farm in Laurel, retiring several years ago. He will be remembered for many other activities, particularly for his work and loyalty in Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., in which he had served as councillor, chaplain, and in other capacities, being earnest in his duties and regular in attendance. He was also a regular church attendant until ill health in the last few years made it impossible for him to get around.

He was a one time Laurel correspondent for both, we believe, The Riverhead News and County Review, supplementing his news with many a pithy comment. As an orator, too, he had considerable talent and ability, and could respond with a speech for any occasion.

Funeral services were conducted at the Tuthill Funeral Home Sunday afternoon by Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Laurel Cemetery.

He is survived by a son, Frederick Hallock, of Greenport and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Warner, of Quogue.

Quiet Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en passed very quietly. The "kids," gangs of them in grotesque costumes, made their usual door to door visits as soon as it was dark, to be rewarded with candies, cookies and apples.

And the kids got prepared nowdays, too. Each one carried a bag of 10 or 12 pounds capacity, and held it open for you to drop your booty in. Some seemed to be loaded like Santa Claus. We know of at least one lady who had a full box of 120-count penny candy, and when this didn't begin to be enough for a steady stream of callers, put out the lights in her house and wasn't "at home" any more during the evening's celebration.

But there was no real mischief done, so far as we have learned, aside from soaping store and auto windows. "It was not like that in the olden days."

Mattituck Drops First Game in "WDEW Series" to Whalers

Sept 20, 1940

Playing before a big crowd of fans who bundled up in sweaters, topcoats and blankets, Sag Harbor's baseball team won the first game of the Way Down East World's Series from Mattituck Sunday afternoon, score, 8-6. The game was played on the Mattituck High School field.

Mattituck, champions of the North Shore League, went right to work in the first inning, scoring twice on Sag Harbor misplays. In the third, after Stewart singled, Strickland doubled, and Bullock walked, Joe Chick chased them all over the plate with a hard hit to center, and later tallied himself. This was about all the damage the locals could do to McErean, Sag Harbor twirler.

Meanwhile Danny Danowski, Mattituck ace, was having his troubles, and the visitors began to peck away at his offerings in the second, fourth and fifth, at the end of which the score was Mattituck 6, Sag Harbor 4. Danny continued to be unsteady in the sixth and with the bases full and one out, Willie Demchuk was brought in to regulate traffic.

Willie fanned Schiavoni, but Gatterio doubled, Petroski singled, and there were four runs and the old ball game. They couldn't touch Willie after that. In the three and two-thirds innings he worked he sent seven back by the strike-out route. McErean fanned 12. In the ninth he lost control, Jacobs pitching to the last two Mattituckians.

The feature play of the game was a catch in the seventh by Pendleton, Sag Harbor right fielder. With Stewart on base, Strickland hit a terrific smash that was labeled "home run" and would have tied the score. Pendleton raced outward and across the pasture to haul in the pill with a sensational one-hand stab.

The two teams will resume the series Sunday, playing at Sag Harbor.

Fire Threatens Browns

Fire broke out in the cellar of George Brown's stationery and tobacco store early Saturday morning. The building, a two story one, houses the store on the main floor, and the Brown family occupies the upstairs rooms.

The fire is believed to have been caused by an electrical short circuit, and apparently had spread rapidly until the heat released two automatic fire extinguishers in the cellar. These were of the "bomb" type, which break, and release chemical that smother the flames. It was the dropping of the bombs that awakened Mr. Brown, who immediately blew the fire siren, and the firemen were quickly on the job, preventing the fire from spreading further than the cellar.

Dense smoke filled the entire building, and caused much damage throughout the store and house, while the cellar sustained damage from fire and water. The loss is understood to be partly covered by insurance.

William H. Pike

William H. Pike, a former Mattituckian, died at his home at 270 Riverside Drive, New York City, on Tuesday of last week, after a long illness.

Mr. Pike was born in Mattituck about 75 years ago, the son of the late Justice and William H. Pike. When a young man, he became engaged in the adding machine business, and was the inventor of the Pike Adding Machine. He sold out this business to the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., and became their representative in England, where he was located for about 20 years, returning to New York a few years ago.

His body was brought to Mattituck for burial on Friday. Funeral services were held at the Pike homestead on Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Bethany Cemetery.

Mr. Pike is survived by his widow, a daughter, Eileen, both of New York; and three brothers, Fred H. Pike and Louis O. Pike of Mattituck, and Irwin Dudley Pike of Detroit, Mich.

WOODHULL—PAYNE 9/5/1940

At Bear River, Nova Scotia, on Wednesday, August 14, a pretty wedding was solemnized in St. John's Anglican Church, when Kathryn Verneuil Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, became the bride of Earle Hopkins Woodhull, of Mattituck.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a gown of ivory sheer made on long lines with a lace bodice buttoned high to the throat, the traditional veil and orange blossoms, and carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies, and was attended by her sister, Miss Joan Payne, as bridesmaid, wearing a gown of turquoise sheer with hat and accessories to match. The groomsmen were Leonard Boudreau, of Wedgeport.

Mrs. Payne, the bride's mother, was gowned in powder blue sheer. The altar and chancel were decorated with gladioli and phlox and old fashioned bouquets of sweet peas and baby's breath marked the guest pews. Rev. A. W. L. Smith, rector of the parish, officiated, and during the ceremony Mrs. Albert Rice, at the organ, provided nuptial music.

After a visit to the photographer at Digby, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, following which Mr. and Mrs. Woodhull left on a motor trip to points of interest on the South Shore, and after a return visit to Bear River this week, will take up residence at Marratooka lane, at Mattituck, where the groom is engaged in the plumbing business.

The bride, for several years past, had been on the staff of the General Hospital, Toronto.

Fire and Smoke Damages Brown's Store, Apartment

The Mattituck Fire Department was called out early Saturday morning to extinguish a blaze in the cellar of Brown's Cigar Store. George Brown, the owner of the store, living in an apartment on the second floor was awakened about one o'clock in the morning by two explosions which he immediately recognized as caused by two automatic fire extinguishers which he had had installed near his furnace. The extinguishers were of the "gas bomb" type and when released they consume the oxygen in a building, thus smothering the flames. Mr. Brown hurried downstairs, opened the door and was greeted by a draft of smoke and flames. He immediately put in the alarm and prompt action on the part of the local vamps confined the blaze in the cellar.

Henry Tyler, a member of the Fire Department, was asphyxiated by the fumes in the cellar and had to be carried to the street. At the present writing he is still suffering from poisoning.

Excessive damage, mostly from smoke, was done to the walls and furniture in the Brown's apartment, but luckily very little harm came to the stock in the store on the floor directly above. Machinery and motors belonging to the Browns' son Kenneth, were a total loss from fire and water. Total damage is estimated at over \$1,000, partially covered by insurance.

Southold, the only team in the North Shore League believed capable of knocking Mattituck out of first place, came to the High School field Sunday with this in mind, but were forced to change their plans and left, as all clubs have in the last eleven games, on the short end of the score. Cutchogue kept pace with the leaders by defeating New Suffolk 29, 1940.

Frank Danowski and Marty Shipuleski, who started for Southold held their opposing batsmen at bay for the first three innings. Southold broke the ice in their half of the fourth. With one out, Johnny Shipuleski was safe on an error. He advanced on a single by Gagen and scored a moment later on an error by Joe Chick of Hannabury's hit. Gagen then scored on an error by Bill Stewart at short.

The Bullockmen went down in order the last of the fourth and the First Settlers really gave Mattituck fans a scare when they tallied three more runs in the first of the fifth by virtue of three more errors and two bases on balls.

Danowski led off in the last of the fifth with a double, but was out running to third on Jazombek's grounder. Basil Samotis then teed off with a drive into deep left which rolled for a home run. The Marratookians tied the score in the next frame when Manager Bullock hit one of Marty Shipuleski's offerings for the circuit with Strickland and Pytko on base.

In the seventh, with Grattan on the mound for Southold, Mattituck completed their scoring for the afternoon. Bases on balls to Pytko, Bullock and Joe Chick and timely doubles by Danny Danowski and Jazombek produced four runs. In the eighth with two out, Connie Bullock walloped a triple to left, but Norklun fanned Joe Chick to end the inning.

Although the local diamondites played rather slovenly in the field, they more than made up for it with a fine display of power at the plate, which has featured their play most of the season. Danowski with two doubles and a single and Connie Bullock and Basil Samotis each with a home run and triple paced the Mattituck batting attack.

MATTITUCK

	AB	R	H	E
Stewart, ss	5	0	0	0
Pytko, 2b	4	2	1	1
Strickland, c	4	1	0	2
Bullock, cf	4	2	2	0
Chicanowicz, 3b	4	1	0	0
Danowski, 1b	4	1	3	0
Jazombek, p	3	1	1	0
Samotis, lf	3	1	2	0
Duke, rf	3	0	1	0
Totals	34	9	10	3

SOUTHOLD

	AB	R	H	E
Meehan, 1b	5	0	0	0
Grattan, 3b, p	4	1	0	1
J. Shipuleski, 2b	2	1	0	0
Gagen, ss	3	1	1	0
Hannabury, c	4	0	2	0
D. Shipuleski, cf	2	0	0	0
L. Dickerson, cf	2	0	0	0
Conrad, rf, 3b	3	0	1	0
Healing, lf	4	1	1	0
M. Shipuleski, p, rf	4	1	2	0
Norklun, p	1	0	0	0
A. Dickerson, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	1

2 Base Hits — Danowski and Pytko.
3 Base Hits — Samotis. Home Runs — Danowski and Bullock. Left on Bases — Southold, 5; Mattituck, 8. Bases on Balls — off Shipuleski, 2; off Grattan, 5; off Danowski, 3. Struck Out — by Shipuleski, 1; by Grattan, 1; by Norklun, 1; by Danowski, 6. Losing Pitcher — Grattan. Umpires — Matthews and Crabby.

Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Southold	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	— 5
Mattituck	0	0	0	2	3	4	0	x	— 9

Abram H. Brown

Abram H. Brown of Howard Avenue, Mattituck, passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on Thursday, October 24th. The immediate cause of his death was a streptococcus infection of the throat from an abscessed tooth. He was born November 3, 1868, only child of Henry J. and Susan J. Brown, formerly of Southold.

During his active years he was a builder in Brooklyn, specializing in churches, and many of the city's largest church buildings were erected by him. In 1892 he married Clara A. Fitch of Brooklyn, who passed away in 1938. There are two children, Mrs. Minot J. Rafford and Mrs. Ethel Wells, both of Mattituck and two grandchildren, Geraldine Lida Rafford and Howard Leslie Wells.

Though a summer resident of Southold for many years, when Mr. Brown retired from business in 1928 he moved to Mattituck where he since resided. Formerly a member of the Lewis Avenue Congregational Church in Brooklyn and latterly of the Presbyterian Church of Mattituck he was a sincere Christian and a loyal and generous church member. Funeral services were conducted on Sunday afternoon at his late residence by his former pastor, Rev. Robert J. Kent, D. D., of Southold and his recent pastor, Rev. Percy E. Radford, D. D., of Mattituck. The interment was in the family plot in the Southold Presbyterian Cemetery.

The Southold Town Archaeological Society met Sunday afternoon at the home of James A. Gildersleeve with 11 members present. The meeting was an interesting one, given to general discussion, with specimens of new "finds" being exhibited by guests. The society elected the following officers: President, Charles F. Goddard, Mattituck; vice president, Nat Booth, Southold; treasurer, Roy Latham, Orient; secretary, Stanton Mott, Southold. Refreshments were served by the host after the business meeting.

Search for Missing Boy

Members of the police and fire departments and others from this place turned out Wednesday evening to search for "Jackie," 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Butterworth, when he failed to come home for supper at 6 o'clock. He last had been seen at the entrance to a woods road leading to his home, and it was supposed that he had lost his way in the thickly wooded section of Shore Acres. Practically every foot of the area was searched until shortly before midnight, when he was found by Tony Chituk of the Southold Town Police. "Jackie" was asleep in the corner of a chicken coop near the home of Mrs. Ashley, and was all right except for having been exposed to the chill night air for about six hours.

Bowling News

Four leagues are now busy in competition at Thegel's Alleys. The ladies' league and the men's "B" league, whose team captains were printed in these columns previously, are beginning to find some of the pin spillers finding the range, and now two "C" leagues, a senior and a junior, are organized.

Team captains in the junior division are I. Scholtz, Ed Jazombek, J. Sadowski, Stanley Pytko, H. Celatka, H. Goroleski, C. Bullock and Joe Chicanowicz. The senior team captains are Pete Kreh, Howard Berry, Robert Stelzer, Peter Berdinka, J. Walker, Irving Wells, Frank Zaleski and P. Zaneski.

The "C" bowlers are men and boys, some just starting the game, and others who have gotten out of practice. Friday night George Fleischman, one of the senior "C" men, topped the bunch with a 235 game.

Holiday Festivities Mark the Yuletide in Mattituck

Dec. 27, 1940

Christmas is the one important topic of the week. Churches and schools have been taking a leading part in the activities of the season. At the Mattituck school Thursday night the auditorium was thronged for a community "sing," the fifth annual, under the direction of Walter Williams, who conducted the school orchestra, choir, and glee club in a wonderful program of old and familiar Christmas music, which the entire audience joined in singing. The numbers were sung with great enjoyment, and it seemed that the assemblage had a particularly good time rendering a "round," "How Lovely Is the Evening."

At the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning Rev. P. E. Radford's Christmas sermon had for its title, "Christ Crowded Out." Special music included a solo by Miss Jeanne LeValley, and an anthem by the choir, with solo parts by Caril LeValley and Miss Karen Phillips.

Another program of great enjoyment was the vesper candlelight service at the same church, held at 4 in the afternoon under the direction of Mrs. LeValley, organist and choir director. A large congregation was present to listen with delight to the fine musical program given by the senior and junior choirs. Soloists were Carol Reeve (violin) and Marguerite Reeve, Carol McCauley and Harry Rudland.

On Christmas Eve the Sunday School children were to hold their annual exercises, and the usual overflow crowd was anticipated. The church is tastefully decorated with red bells and Christmas greens, and two Christmas trees.

Another Christmas Eve celebration is the midnight mass held at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, which never fails to attract hundreds.

About town are the lighted Christmas trees, one in every flagpole socket in the business section, giving our village a colorful and cheerful appearance that wins complimentary remarks from all visitors. Local stores displayed lots of fine gifts, and churches and civic bodies, such as the Chamber of Commerce, made every effort to see that the needy were taken care of.

Mattituck 49, Eastport 23

With six-foot Ed Jazombek at center, surrounded by four shorties—Mileska, Berdinka, Price and Ramik—the Mattituck High School basketball team looks like a Maypole dance. When they huddle, Ed bends over double and the little guys are still looking up at him. They can play basketball, though. Playing against Eastport on the local court Wednesday night, Ed and his four gnomes put up a slick exhibition of teamwork that defeated the visitors 49-23. Looks as if Bob Muir might have a pretty formidable aggregation in the making, even after losing most of his wonder team of last year.

The Senior Young People Society of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a progressive supper and carol sing on Monday evening, meeting at the church at 6 P. M. and going to the manse for the first course. Salad was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover, sandwiches at Mr. and Mrs. James Gildersleeve's, and dessert at Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Boucher's, Laurel.

The junior earthquake of last Friday morning was noticed by a considerable number of Mattituckians, but was slept through by the majority. The general reaction to the quake, as far as we have learned, was to sit up straight in bed, hear doors and bureau drawer handles rattle, and then rush down cellar to see what ailed the blank blank furnace. No hits, several runs, and as many errors. It takes quite a bit to scare us, after Orso Welles.

A group of about 50 men attended the supper at the Presbyterian chapel given by the Men's Bible Class Friday night. With Cecil Young as chef, an excellent supper of Virginia ham, mashed potatoes, candied sweets, and other good things, was served. Following the supper an illustrated movie talk was given by Rev. Frank A. Reed, telling of his work in the lumber camps of the Adirondacks, a most interesting subject to us of the level lands and forests of scrub oaks.

On Christmas Day Miss Helen Schellinger, kindergarten teacher at the Mattituck school for several years, was married to Robert E. Wilson, Jr., of East Hampton. Miss Schellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Schellinger of Amagansett, was graduated from the East Hampton High School and the Harriet Mills Training School in New York. She has been very popular in Mattituck, where she has made a host of friends. Mr. Wilson is associated in business in East Hampton with Harold Hunter, with whom he opened the Hampton Department Store a year ago. The wedding took place in New York.

Tuesday was a busy and memorable day for Mr. and Mrs. George I. Tuthill. Observing their golden wedding anniversary at their home on the main road here, they held "open house" in the afternoon, receiving more than 110 callers. They were also deluged with gifts of flowers and with cards and telegrams. In their seventies, both Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill enjoy excellent health. Before their marriage fifty years ago, she was Miss Phoebe Jane Gerard of Riverhead. Mr. Tuthill, a native of this village, was engaged in the farm supply business for many years before he organized the Tuthill Lumber Company. He is senior partner in this concern and takes a very active interest in its affairs, going to his office each day. Junior partner in the company is the Tuthill's only son, George G. Tuthill.

Mattituck lost one of its fine ladies in the death of Mrs. Angeline Duryee Robinson, widow of the late Eugene Robinson, who died at her home on the Ellsworth Tuthill Road Friday of last week after a long illness. She was born in Brooklyn, the daughter of the late Phillip H. and Helen Hendrickson Duryee, but had lived most of her life in Mattituck on the Duryee farm in Oregon.

After the death of her father, she and her sister, Mrs. N. Curtis Bergen, built their present home, overlooking Wolf Pic Lake, and had lived together there since.

She was a friendly and kindly woman of many fine qualities, with a cheerful disposition that endeared her to all. As Dr. Radford, who conducted her funeral services, mentioned, someone who loved her summed up her good qualities by remarking, "She was just about right." She was active in the work of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and its societies, a regular attendant at its services as long as her health permitted, and was also active in the work of the American Red Cross.

Largely attended funeral services were conducted at her late home Sunday afternoon by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the church. Burial was in Bethany Cemetery.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. N. Curtis Bergen; one nephew, George S. Duryee; and three sisters, Mrs. Cyril M. Coleman, Mrs. Angeline Corwin and Mrs. John Montgomery.

Mrs. Sarah M. Hazard of this place died on Monday of this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar L. Cox. She was one of the village's oldest residents, being in her 84th year. She was born in Mattituck, daughter of the late Luther Robinson and Sarah Terry Robinson, and after marrying John Hazard, she lived in Brooklyn, Patchogue and Providence, returning to Mattituck about 15 years ago.

Funeral services were conducted from the Cox home on Westphalia Road Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Bethany Cemetery.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Cox; a son, Louis M. Hazard, of Providence; and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Mattituck Tops Center Moriches In League Tilt

Coming through with a 30 to 18 win over undefeated Center Moriches High School last Friday night, Mattituck High School served notice on Section 4 that it was very much in the running for the championship of that section. This triumph stretched the Mattituck winning streak to four games and gave the Muirmen three league victories with nary a loss. Not a bad record for a team which lost all but one of its regular line-up by graduation last June.

The game which was played on the victors' home court started off with Center Moriches scoring five points in the first two minutes of play before Mattituck could break the ice. Then the home team really went to work and, while holding the opposition to three points for the balance of the first half, scored 16 points to lead 16 to 8 at half time.

Mattituck continued to display fine pass work and floor play throughout the entire game and added 12 points in the second half while the losers were scoring 10. Jazombek was the high scorer for the home team with three field goals and two shots from the foul line. Berdinka also accounted for three goals from the floor and one successful foul shot. Ramik, Price, Mileska and Sawastinowicz all had a hand in the point scoring for the evening.

M. Shumchyk was the high scorer for the losers with four field goals and one foul shot. Center Moriches had a big team and had previously overpowered all opposition in Section 4. They were no match, however, for the team play and passing game displayed by the Mattituck squad.

Mattituck plays Bridgehampton this Friday evening and again last year's champions will be meeting one of the strongest teams in the league. The "Bridgies" have lost only one game this season and that to Center Moriches. Coach Muir realizes the strength of the Southside five and refuses to make any predictions on the outcome. We pick Mattituck.

MATTITUCK		
	F.G.	Pts.
Ramik	2	1 5
Berdinka	3	1 7
Jazombek	3	2 8
Price	1	1 3
Mileska	2	1 5
Sawastinowicz	1	0 2
	12	6 30
CENTER MORICHES		
	F.G.	Pts.
Yarno	0	0 0
Johnson	1	1 3
Mizza	1	0 2
M. Shumchyk	4	1 9
F. Shumchyk	0	0 0
Sinnickson	1	2 4
	7	4 18

Heads Bank



The Hon. Joseph N. Hallock of Southold was re-elected president of the old Southold Savings Bank last week, a position he has graced for several years. For several years, too, Mr. Hallock represented this district in the Assembly.

Jan. 24, 1941.

A large attendance of members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. was noted at the installation of officers of Mattituck Council 84, at the council rooms Tuesday night of this week. Guests from other North Fork councils were also present, including Deputy State Councilor Harry [unclear], the installing officer, and Deputy State Councilor Otis Burt of Greenport, who also had part in the installation.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served, and the rest of the evening given over to cards and other games.

The new officers of the lodge are J. Dwight Reeve, councilor; Terry R. Tuthill, junior past councilor; George L. Penny, 3d, vice councilor; Jack Rose, recording secretary; William Peters, assistant R. S.; Richard Woodhull, treasurer; Stanley Cox, financial secretary; Fred Boucher, Jr., warden; Philip W. Tuthill, inside sentinel; Harry Case, outside sentinel; Harold Fleischman, conductor; Terry W. Tuthill, trustee for three years; Terry R. Tuthill, Reuben Wells, Stanley Cox, representatives to State Council; Shirley G. Cox, Harry C. Young, Richard Woodhull, alternates; J. Blair Choir, chaplain.

Celebrates 80th Birthday

Peter Harvey Duryee celebrated his 80th birthday on Sunday at his home on Westphalia Road by entertaining his family at a turkey dinner. The guests numbered 14.

The occasion was one to be pleasantly remembered by those present. Mr. Duryee was the recipient of a number of appropriate gifts, a birthday cake with 80 lighted candles, and a shower of greeting cards, one of them having the signatures of 85 members of Mattituck Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of which he is a charter member.

Having recovered from a severe operation a year ago, he now enjoys good health, is on the job at the Duryee store daily, and continues his insurance business. He has represented the Hartford Insurance Company for 43 years, and the Niagara Insurance Co for 30 years.

His friends are extending congratulations and wishing him many more happy birthdays.

LA COLLA—PATTON

Riverhead Young Lady Weds in St. John's Church

Nov. 29, 1940

On Saturday afternoon Miss Jean Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Patton of Roanoke Avenue, was married to Joseph LaColla of New York and Mattituck in the St. John's R. C. Church by the Rev. Sylvester Ronaghan.

The bride looked very pretty in a mustard suit and green accessories, and wore a corsage of tea roses. Miss Elizabeth Mott was maid of honor. She wore a brown suit and corsage of roses. The best man was Jack LaColla, brother of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Riverhead High School and attended Miller's Business School in New York. She is employed with the Casualty Insurance Co in New York. The groom attended Mattituck High School and Companion Military Academy in Wisconsin and is employed with the William VanAura Co., importers and exporters, in New York.

Owing to the illness of the bride's father, only the immediate families and friends were present. After the ceremony they went to the Southampton Hospital to see her father.

After a short honeymoon the bride and groom will make their home on Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn.

On Sunday, Nov. 24, Miss Kathryn Irene McCaffery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCaffery of Cutchogue, was married at the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church, Cutchogue, to Rodney C. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley G. Cox of Mattituck. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John C. Brennan.

The bride wore a gown of aquamarine, with corsage of white Killarney roses and bouvardia. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Angelina McCaffery, who wore a winterberry dress, with corsage of chrysanthemums. The groom's best man was Gerald Tuthill. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride has been for some time dental assistant in the office of Dr. John L. Wasson, and the groom, known to his many friends as "Amos," is employed at Camp Upton. The newlyweds are making their home in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Carll LeValley on Suffolk Avenue.

Other Mattituck News

The liveliest election Mattituck has ever had for the office of Fire District Commissioner was held at the local firehouse Tuesday night, with George L. Penny being elected to the office for a five-year term, receiving 106 votes to 50 cast for his opponent, Charles Reeve. *Dec. 8, 1940*

Mr. Penny has held the office before, having been appointed to the board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, the late George L. Penny, Sr., a number of years ago, and served for several years thereafter until 1933. He succeeds George G. Tuthill, who had declined to be a candidate for re-election.

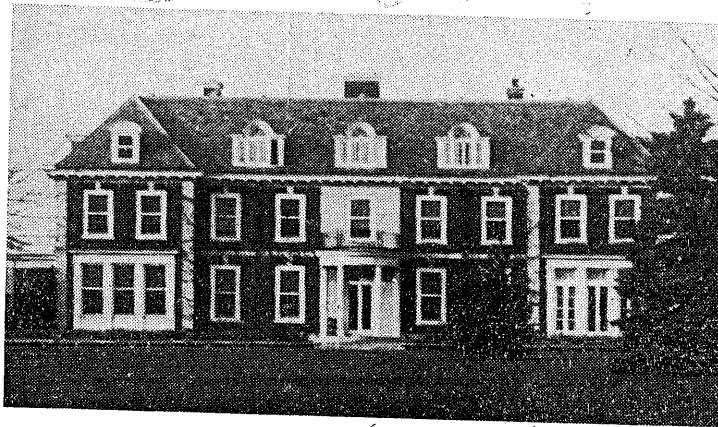
When it was known that Mr. Tuthill was not to be a candidate, a petition was filed for former Fire Chief Charles Reeve for the commissionership, which was closely followed by a petition filed for Mr. Penny. Friends of the two candidates have waged quite an active campaign, resulting in turning out an unusually large vote for the office, which is a non-paying job.

Donald Gildersleeve, who was unopposed, was re-elected Fire District Treasurer, receiving 141 votes.

Beautiful Cosden Residence at Southold is to Be Razed

Riverhead News Dec. 6, 1940

Show Place of North Fork, on the Sound, Was Built 26 Years Ago. Cost Over \$100,000



Albert H. Cosden's imposing country home at Southold, which is to be turned over to wreckers Dec. 20. The three-story mansion cost about \$150,000 to build 26 years ago.

Co. Review Dec 5/1940

MARIE ELLEN WOOD

Dec. 12, 1940

Largely attended funeral services were held at the Church of Our Lady of Good Council for Mrs. Marie Ellen Wood, wife of Stephen T. Wood of Mattituck, Monday morning at 9:30, conducted by Rev. John R. Brennan. Mrs. Wood was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke, and has lived most of her life in Mattituck, where she enjoyed a wide circle of friends. For several years Mr. and Mrs. Wood conducted a popular restaurant here. She was also active in the ladies' auxiliary of Raymond Cleaves Post, American Legion. She had been ill for the past six months, following after an operation and blood transfusions. Last summer, the blood donors being Henry Tyler and Alfred Corrigan, but on Friday of last week she passed away. Her age was 67 years, 6 months, and 29 days. Surviving are her husband; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Hasslinger of Mattituck, and Mrs. Henry Parr of Watermill; and two brothers, Frank O'Rourke of San Antonio, Texas, and James O'Rourke of Elko, Nevada. They have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

Newlyweds



Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Clark Cox of Mattituck, who were married recently at Cutchogue. Mrs. Cox is the former Miss Kathryn Irene McCaffery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCaffery of Cutchogue.

Shirley G. Cox, Jr., is the first Mattituck boy to be called to Camp Upton under the draft law, reporting on Tuesday of this week. Shirley, a member of the Mattituck baseball team, is a volunteer, having tried to enlist in the Army on previous occasions, but failed to meet the strict physical requirements. If our memory serves us right, Raymond Hudson was the first Mattituck boy to be called by draft in the first World War. *11-29-40*

1/10/41 A Narrow Escape

A near tragedy occurred on the last day of 1940 when Mrs. Minnie Dodd was asphyxiated by gas from her kitchen stove. When Rudolph Johnson went to her home near Bay Avenue that day to deliver a grocery order he at once noticed that things were not right in the house.

A dog owned by Mrs. Dodd was lying in the kitchen, dead. Then Mr. Johnson found the prostrate form of Mrs. Dodd. She, too, appeared to be lifeless. He called a neighbor and phoned for Dr. Jones, who was soon at the scene, and had her rushed to the E. L. I. Hospital, where her condition for several days was critically but she is now reported to be gradually recovering.

The accident was thought to have been caused by a pot of coffee boiling over and putting out the flame, the gas overcoming Mrs. Dodd while she was attending to other matters, and evidently not knowing what had happened.

The extremely handsome Cosden residence on the Sound at Southold, one of the finest of the North Fork show place, is going the way of numerous other show places in Suffolk County—it is to be torn down.

The North Fork Wrecking Co. has been given a contract to demolish the brick and marble mansion, said to have cost well over \$100,000 when it was built by Alfred H. Cosden 25 years ago. It is a three-story structure on a picturesque bluff, surrounded by a large acreage of park-like grounds on which is the finest collection of rare evergreens in the country.

Only a few days ago Clement W. Booth of Southold bought from Mr. Cosden 45 acres of the adjoining estate for \$30,000. His purchase is on the south side of the road and includes some residences, barns, etc., and some of the private golf course.

What Mr. Cosden intends to do with the site where the mansion stands has not been divulged.

Much of the material in the mansion, including the solid mahogany doors and glass and marble showers will be carefully salvaged and held for a resale. When the house is stripped a three-ton wrecking ball will be swung on a 60-ft. crane to batter down the 16-in. walls.

The contract calls for the demolition of the mansion within 70 days after Dec. 20.

Mr. Cosden, who made a large fortune in the drug business, was one of a group of business men associates to establish country homes in Southold about the same time.

A write-in vote for Allyn ("Buster") Tuthill elected him to the office of commissioner of the Mattituck Fire District at the annual election last Tuesday night. The result was a real surprise, for it was not generally known that he was a candidate. Friends of Charles Reeve, former fire chief, had filed a petition to have Mr. Reeve's name on the ballot, and there being no other petition filed, it was assumed that he would be elected with little or no opposition. However, when the election inspectors counted the ballots, there were 20 for Mr. Tuthill, 19 for Mr. Reeve and one counted as void. The winner succeeds Morrison G. Wines, who did not seek re-election. *12-13-40*

Tuthill Resigns

A somewhat unusual circumstance cropped up regarding the last election of a Mattituck fire commissioner. On Dec. 8, the date of the election, Allyn ("Buster") Tuthill won over Charles Reeve, the only petitioner, by a surprise write-in vote, 20-19, and was declared elected.

Some time later Mr. Tuthill found that he was not qualified to accept the position as he was not an owner of taxable property in the district, so he tendered his resignation.

When the board of commissioners met Tuesday afternoon of this week, they accepted his resignation with regrets, and appointed his opponent, Mr. Reeve, to fill the vacancy until Jan. 1, 1942.

The commissioners' meeting was the annual organization meeting, at which Southold Town Chief of Police Otto L. Anrig, a fire commissioner since 1933, was elected chairman, succeeding James A. Gildersleeve, who declined re-election. Donald Gildersleeve was re-appointed secretary of the board.

Mattituck's Streak Stopped At 22 By Bridgehampton H.S.

A field goal in the last few seconds of play by Robinson gave Bridgehampton a 26 to 24 win over Mattituck last Friday night and thereby halted the latter's consecutive winning streak of league games at 22. This was Mattituck's first defeat in Section 4 this year and came somewhat as a surprise after their overwhelming defeat of Center Moriches the week before.

Mattituck is now tied for second place in the league standing with Bridgehampton by virtue of 3 wins and 1 defeat. Center Moriches leads the pack by a half a game having one more victory to their credit. The latter was forced to go into overtime to win over Eastport last Friday in spite of the fact that Eastport had previously been defeated by every team in the league. This all goes to show that the race this year is a wide open one with Mattituck, Bridgehampton and Center Moriches all in the running for championship honors.

Bridgehampton, on whose court the game was played, started scoring early and at the end of the first period led by 13 to 5. Three field goals by Skonieczny, two by Darden and a field goal and one foul shot by Epps gave the "Bridgies" their commanding lead. Berdinka was the only one of the visitors who was able to score a field goal for the visitors in the opening period. The home team held their lead in the second quarter with another field goal by Darden and one by Skonieczny and also a successful foul shot by the latter to lead 18 to 11 as the half ended. Ramik dropped in two field goals and Berdinka, one, to keep Mattituck in the running.

Coach Muir must have instilled new spirit in the boys during the time out period for they came out for the second half and held Bridgehampton scoreless in the third quarter and scored seven points to tie the count. Two shots from the floor by Berdinka, one by Ramik and one foul shot by Mileska turned the trick.

The final period was nip and tuck all the way with the home team putting on a rally and being matched right down to the end by Mattituck's fighting five. It was Robinson's goal just before the final whistle which gave the "Bridgies" their well deserved win and dropped Mattituck from the ranks of the undefeated in Section 4. It was a tough one to lose but the boys gave their best and have nothing to be ashamed of in being defeated by Bridgehampton.

Shelter Island plays at Mattituck tomorrow night (Friday) and Coach Muir and the boys can't afford to let up one iota for Shelter Island has one of its strongest teams in years.

BRIDGEHAMPTON

	P.G.	Fouls	Pts.
Cavagnaro	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	2
Epps	2	2	6
Darden	4	0	8
Skonieczny	4	1	9
Skrezch	0	1	1
Total	11	4	26

MATTITUCK

	P.G.	Fouls	Pts.
Ramik	4	1	9
Berdinka	3	1	7
Sawastinowicz	1	0	2
Jazembek	0	2	2
Price	1	0	2
Mileska	0	2	2
Total	9	6	24

26 23, 19 40

Library Officers Elected

The Mattituck Free Library recently elected the following officers: President, Milton M. Samuel; vice president, Rev. P. E. Radford; treasurer, Mrs. Sidney P. Tutill; secretary, Mrs. S. H. Gildersleeve. These officers and Mrs. Henrietta Baylis comprise the board of trustees.

Mrs. Catherine Phillips, the librarian, is chairman of the book committee, whose other members are Mrs. Tutill, Mrs. V. H. Kirkup, Mrs. Luther Cox, Dr. Radford and Mr. Samuel. On the supply committee are Mrs. Baylis, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Josephine Fanning.

Mrs. Phillips' annual report states that the library had 4,725 books at the close of the year and a total circulation in 1939 of 15,347. The library had 4,285 books after those damaged in the fire of last April were discarded. Since then the library has purchased 352 new books and has accepted 88 donated volumes. An increased appropriation for library purposes was voted in last November's election and will be of great aid in increasing library facilities during the year.

26 21, 19 41

Laurel lost one of its fine citizens Thursday of last week when George S. Mahoney passed away at his home on the Main Road in his 73d year.

He was the last of a family of four children of the late Patrick and Hannah Fing Mahoney. He was a quiet, kindly man, and had the friendship and high esteem of the many friends he had made in the community during his lifetime at Laurel, where he had lived since he was five years of age. He was born in Cutchogue on Dec. 24, 1867.

Much of his life had been devoted to farming. He operated a farm at Laurel until about 20 years ago, and for the past 15 years he had acted as janitor of the present Laurel schoolhouse. He was a member of the committee in charge of building the school when it was erected about 1925.

He is survived by his widow, Edith Penny Mahoney, whom he married 35 years ago Dec. 20 last year. She has the sympathy of all in her bereavement.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. John C. Brennan at the Sacred Heart Church, Cutchogue, Monday morning. Burial was in the family plot in the Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Ducks in Sound Mired By Oil

Oil discharged with water ballast by coastwise vessels is blamed for the sad plight of hundreds of wild ducks which have been observed this week swimming feebly near the shore or huddled miserably on the beach along the Long Island Sound coastline from Wading River to Orient Point. Coated with the sticky scum, which destroys the cold and water-resistant qualities of the duck's plumage, many of the birds were so weak that they were easily captured by well-meaning persons.

Game Protector Everett R. Overton and Southold Town Police Chief Otto Anrig reported observing 30 or more of the bedraggled birds along a half-mile stretch of shorefront at Mattituck on Tuesday. Mr. Overton said they were all white-winged scoters which are often confused with coots, and which, like coots, are not particularly prized by hunters. The protector said he was making a full report on the situation to the Conservation Department in Albany.

Mrs. Virginia E. Goddard, wife of Charles F. Goddard of Mattituck, died on Saturday of last week at Charlottesville, Va., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Garrard Glenn, wife of a law professor of the University of Virginia.

She had been ill for some time and left Mattituck several months ago in an attempt to regain her health in Virginia. She was 66 years of age.

Mrs. Goddard was an internationally known artist, and as such was known by her maiden name, Virginia Hargraves Wood. She was a daughter of the late Capt. Charles Wood of Fielding, Va., and studied at the Chase School in New York, and in Paris, France, receiving recognition for her work in portraiture. About 10 years ago she was married to Mr. Goddard, and has since lived in Mattituck, where she had continued her painting with the talented group of this section known as the "North Fork Artists."

She made many friends here, and took a keen interest in the affairs of the community. She was a member and an active worker of the Mattituck Episcopal Church of the Redeemer. She will be missed by all. Her husband, two sisters and a brother, survive her.

Red Cross Reorganizes

A meeting was held at the Mattituck schoolhouse last Friday night to reorganize the Mattituck Branch, North Fork Chapter, of the American Red Cross.

LeRoy S. Reeve, who had been president of the Mattituck unit for some time, had tendered his resignation because of the time taken up by his duties on the Selective Service Board. At Friday's meeting Nat S. Tutill, Jr., was elected president to succeed Mr. Reeve. Mrs. Sidney H. Gildersleeve was elected vice president; Mrs. Morrison G. Wiggins, secretary; Mrs. George P. Bergmann and Miss Doris Reeve, finance committee.

Ten committees were appointed to carry out the work of the organization with the following chairmen: Roll call, Miss Clara Howard; first aid, Mrs. George Tyrrell; water safety and life saving, Mrs. F. Spencer Butterworth; disaster relief, Harold R. Reeve, Sr.; production, Mrs. Sidney P. Tutill and Mrs. Bergmann; Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Viola Kramer; home service, LeRoy S. Reeve; publicity, Mrs. Arthur N. Penny; special committee for war relief fund, Howard Berry; home hygiene, Mrs. Grace Drum.

Loud and Close

By all means the yellingest, if not the best played, basketball game of the winter, was the hard fought one on the Mattituck court last Friday night between Mattituck High and Hampton Bays High, which was won by the Mattitucks, 33-23.

For half a game it looked like another pushover for the Muirmen, but the visitors perked up during the last two quarters, broke up Mattituck's passwork and went on a scoring spree of their own. This stage of the game had the Hampton Bays section of the crowd on its feet, treating the home rooters to the lustiest lunged cheering heard since the days of the old "Mattituck Giants."

However, Mattituck won, making a double victory for the evening, the local second team having cashed in on the preliminary.

Hundreds of Helpless Wild Ducks Found at Breakwater

Visitors to the Mattituck breakwater on Sunday were surprised to see scores of wild ducks swimming near shore in the sound and along the inlet, while others were huddled in groups on the beach.

When approached, the ducks made sorry attempts to run or fly away, but they were unable to do either. Investigation showed them to be coated with a covering of heavy oil which completely disabled them, preventing them from using their wings. Several had died on the beach.

Just where they had contacted the oil was not learned.

He was born in Port Jefferson about 70 years ago, a son of William Reeve and Keturah Ann Wicks Satterly. Most of his life has been spent in Mattituck. He was a bookkeeper for a long period for the late Nat S. Tutill, and was also a skilled carpenter, and gained a reputation as a careful and conscientious workman.

Mr. Satterly was active in fraternities, being a member of Riverhead Lodge, No. 645, F. & A. M.; Sithra Chapter, No. 216, R. A. M., of Greenport; and Mattituck Council, No. 34, Jr. O. U. A. M. He was devoted and loyal to any organization to which he belonged, and served for nearly 35 years as financial secretary of the Mattituck Jr. O. U. A. M.

He had also been an active volunteer fireman, a member of the Mattituck Fire Department for over 25 years, attending fires, parades and meetings regularly as long as he was able. Being very fond of children he had gotten much enjoyment out of entertaining parties of them at his home, on what he called "Ole Dad Corner" on Mill Lane.

Largely attended funeral services were conducted at the Jr. O. U. A. M. council rooms Sunday afternoon by Rev. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The Jr. O. U. A. M. attended in a body and assisted in the services. The Mattituck firemen attended in uniform.

Burial was in the Satterly plot in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Port Jefferson. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth L. W. Satterly; a son, William Satterly; and a brother, William H. Satterly, all of Mattituck.

A Swell Game

The famous Bridgehampton "Bridgies" managed to get to Mattituck through the snowstorm Friday, and played an exciting basketball game with Mattituck High, only to be defeated 31-30 when Mattituck nosed out ahead in an overtime period.

The locals got off to an early lead in the opening quarter, and the half closed with Mattituck 12, Bridgies 11. The third and fourth periods were marked by excessive fouling, Mattituck scoring heavily on the penalty shots.

The fourth period ended with the score 27-27, after having been tied several times. In the overtime session, Mattituck shot four free goals against the visitors' one free shot and a field goal to win by a narrow squeak.

The M. H. S. seconds won the preliminary, 25-17, with Lessard starring for the locals. Good shooting by Epps, Bridgie forward, was a feature of the "big" game.

Shelter Island Easy

Mattituck 42, Shelter Island 19, was the score of Friday night's basketball game played at Shelter Island. The one-sidedness of the score was a surprise to many, as when the Island team had played at Mattituck they had given the Mattitucks no little trouble, and a closer game was expected on the S. I. court. However, Coach Muir's boys put on full steam, and won easily.

The final game will be played on the Southold court this Friday night. Mattituck wins the championship if they win. If Mattituck loses the worst they can do is to tie with Center Moriches, providing that team wins its final game.

47

Carlton Prankard Dies

Carlton M. Prankard, well known Laurel man, died at his home on Tuesday of last week after a long illness. He was born in New York Sept. 13, 1860.

He was a successful business man and was, before coming to Laurel, a member of the firm of Warner & Prankard of Fulton Market, New York. Later he purchased the Diller farm at Laurel, which he conducted until his retirement several years ago. Funeral services were conducted at the Tutthill Funeral Home last Thursday evening by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The burial was at Nassau Knolls Cemetery, Potomac, Washington, Friday morning.

His widow, Lillian Wilson Prankard, and a married daughter survives him.

Has Winning Ways

The Mattituck High School basketball team continued its winning ways on the local court last Friday night. The victims were the Center Moriches High School five who likewise had run up an enviable record, and were rated as favorites in the contest.

At the start the visitors looked like winners, ringing up five points before Mattituck could score. Then Mileska threw in a fancy long distance shot, and Muir's boys immediately perked up and for the remainder of the game outplayed their bigger and heavier opponents. The final score was 30-18. Center Moriches experienced a lot of hard luck in shooting. The M. E. S. seconds also won.

This Friday Mattituck goes to Bridgeampton to play its old rivals, the "Bridgites," and local fans are pulling for Ed Jazombek and the four gnomes, Mileska, Ramik, Berdinka and Price, to take 'em over. If they need help, they have Rambo, Lindsay, Sawastynowicz and Grohoski (another gnome) to lend a hand.

"Jackie" Duryee Hurt

Just because little "Jackie" Duryee, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Duryee, didn't know that the old adage about not monkeying with buzz saws applied to other pieces of machinery as well, he is now nursing a broken arm and a mangled finger. 1-3-41

Last Friday the young fellow, whose experiences include being bounced out of a speeding auto onto a paved road and living to joke about it, was fascinated by the workings of an electric clothes wringer. He placed a finger on the lower roller, and before he pulled it away, it was caught between the two rollers and the hand and arm followed. After he was extricated, the arm was set by Dr. S. P. Jones and Jackie is getting along famously.

Mrs. Shalvey Dies

After a long illness Miss Mary Shalvey, member of a well known family, daughter of the late Patrick and Winifred Shalvey, passed away on Saturday of last week at Elmtop Sanitarium on Suffolk Avenue. She was about 75 years of age.

Known to everyone as "Mame" Shalvey, she had lived a useful and helpful life in Mattituck and vicinity, and was well known and respected by everybody. She made her home for years in the cozy cottage at the corner of Love Lane and Hamilton Avenue, which became known as the Shalvey house, and was just recently demolished to be replaced by a more modern structure.

She was a devout Catholic and was active in the work of her church, the Sacred Heart Church, at Cutchogue, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning by Rev. Daniel. Burial was in the Sacred Heart Cemetery. Several cousins survive her. Jan. 31, 1941

Other Mattituck Notes
Mrs. Carlton M. Prankard and Miss May Fleming left recently for Florida, where they expect to stay several months.

A bungalow on the Long Island Sound cliffs, near the summer home of Joseph P. Kirkup, is being built for Malcolm M. Reeve.

The interior of Gildersleeve Bros.' store, one of the Eastern Long Island works, has been improved and this week with fresh white

VAIL - BERGEN

Miss Adriana M. Bergen, daughter of Mrs. George I. Bergen and the late Mr. Bergen, and Warren V. Vail of Orient were married Friday evening, October 4. The ceremony, attended by members of the immediate families, took place at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Robert L. Bergen, was becomingly gowned in the wedding dress worn by her grandmother, Adriana Magaw, for whom she is named when she married George T. Bergen, on October 4, 1876. The dress is blue grey taffeta, with grey lace vestee and was ornamented only by a beautiful camee, which had also belonged to the bride's grandmother.

Miss Bergen carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink rose buds and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lillian Bergen, who wore a winterberry wine crepe dress and carried roses and blue delphinium. Two little nieces, Iola Strickland and Joan Bergen, were flower girls. They wore quaint blue taffeta frocks.

George W. Hallock, of Orient was the groom's best man. The Rev. Dr. Percy E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding supper. After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Orient.

Mrs. Vail, who serve as principal of the Northville School for several years, has been very active in church and Sunday School activities locally. She has been in charge of the primary department of the Presbyterian Sunday School for a number of years.

comes around.

Christmas in bed isn't exactly one's pet idea of how to celebrate that festive day, but we find that several Mattituckians who have been laid up either at home or in the hospital for a year or more, report a very happy Christmas. William V. Duryee was able to receive a number of callers, who found him in fine spirits, and his room banked with beautiful plants and bright flowers. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reeve, who observed their 51st wedding anniversary on the 23d, in addition to the Christmas celebration, also report a wonderful day, brightened with more greeting cards and remembrances from friends and relatives than they can ever hope to acknowledge and express their appreciation personally. 1-3-1941

Jan. 3, 1941

A pretty wedding took place on Christmas Day at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, when Clotilda LaColla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaColla, of Mattituck, was married to Frank Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver, of Mattituck. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John R. Brennan at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

To the strains of the wedding march played on the organ by Mrs. William Mason, the bride entered on the arm of her father. She wore a white satin gown, with white veil, and carried a bouquet of white gardenias. Her sister, Joan LaColla, was her maid of honor. She wore a blue taffeta gown and carried an old fashioned bouquet of yellow tea roses. Her bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Genevieve LaColla, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph LaColla, Jr., the first gowned in aquamarine taffeta, and the other in pink taffeta. Both carried bouquets of roses.

Mr. Oliver's best man was Charles Price, and the ushers were Dominic LaColla and Albert Harkey.

After the ceremony a reception for about 75 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. On their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will make their home in Mattituck.

Oct 30, 1941

Former Mattituck Youth Killed In Airplane Crash

Largely Attended Funeral Services Held At Cutchogue Monday Morning

The crash of a Transcontinental and Western Airline sleeper early last Thursday morning in a field near St. Louis, Mo., brought instant death to two men, one of whom was John Mott, 28, a former resident of Mattituck.

Mr. Mott, who was employed by the airline as a mechanic, had boarded the plane as a passenger at Kansas City. He was on his way to Orangeburg, N. Y., where he was to visit his sister, Miss Isabelle Mott. Later, he was to have taken a responsible position in the employ of the airline in New York City, a promotion given him as a reward for meritorious service.

The plane, enroute from Los Angeles to LaGuardia Field, New York, was carrying eleven passengers and three crew members. Flying over two and one-half hours behind schedule because of bad weather, it was nearing the Lambert-St. Louis Airport when it went into a steep bank and crashed. The left wing struck a large tree, smashed through several high tension wires and plunged into a field.

Capt. P. T. Scott of Little Neck, L. I., pilot of the plane who had flown 1,500-000 miles without mishap, was the second victim. Two passengers were seriously injured while others escaped with minor injuries.

Mr. Mott's body was brought to the Factory road, Mattituck, home of his aunt, Miss Alice Roach, where he spent his childhood. Largely attended services were held Monday morning from Sacred Heart R. C. Church, Cutchogue, with the Rev. Daniel officiating. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Mr. Mott was born on March 9, 1912, in Mattituck, the son of the late John Franklin Mott. He was a grandson of Mrs. Mary E. Roach of Mattituck. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. William Ashley of Patterson, N. J.; by one sister, Isabelle, who is a nurse in a hospital at Orangeburg, and by two aunts, Miss Roach and Mrs. Ralph Robinson of Little Falls, N. J.

He attended Mattituck High School and the Southold Academy. Later he was graduated from a school for airplane mechanics in Texas. He had been employed by the TWA the past four or five years.

A delegation of TWA employees came to Mattituck on Sunday to pay their last respects to their friend and fellow worker.

Feb. 3, 1941.

Mattituck Makes 'Eu

Southold Town Assessor Walter C. ("Buck") Grabie is very busy these days manufacturing fluorescent lighting fixtures, which he has installed in many business places in the county. Mr. Grabie's plant is the former blacksmith shop of his father, the late Conrad Grabie, which has been fitted up with the necessary equipment for turning out the lights.

Another Mattituckian, Maurice Hansen, the garage proprietor, has turned his inventive skill into the making of an electric lighting plant, which for the time being is being used to light his garage. Mr. Hansen salvaged the motor of a wrecked auto to be used as the foundation of the plant, fashioned some of the other accessories himself and was assisted in working out many details by Clifford Polhemus.

John Otis Terry, electrical wizard of Jamesport, added the finishing touches that sent the wheels a-turning and the lights a-burning. Like Mr. Grabie's lights, it is giving very satisfactory service.

Miss R. D. Husing, I. I. Crash Victim

Injuries Fatal to Research Worker—Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Ruth Doris Husing, 26, of 1185 Dean St., who died in Nassau Hospital in Mineola early Sunday morning of injuries suffered when the car in which she was riding crashed into another car on Northern State Parkway, will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place.

Miss Husing died shortly after the accident occurred at 3 a.m. Sunday morning. Lester Wegner of 206 E. 4th St., who was driving the car in which she was riding, died yesterday in Nassau Hospital.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Husing, Miss Husing was graduated a bachelor of science cum laude from St. Lawrence University in 1936, and while working as a research laboratory technician in the College of Physicians and Surgeons at the Medical Center in Manhattan, was studying for a masters degree at Columbia.

She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Gamma Sigma Epsilon and a member of the council of Phi Beta Kappa Alumnae in New York. She was also a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Bedford Ave.

Besides her father and mother, she is survived by a brother, Martin E. Husing.

Jan. 9, 1941

With Mrs. J. Benedict Rauche of Mineola and New Suffolk as instructor, a second first aid class as preliminary to membership in the American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps was initiated Friday at the local school. The course will continue for ten consecutive Friday evenings. Among those enrolled are Dorothy Armbrust, Esther Bassford, Ruth Dohm, Grace Drum, May Fleming, Peggy Gildersleeve, Faye Kirkup, Mary Krupski, Sophie Krupski, Vera Lutz, Angeline McCaffery, Clara Ramik, Lucile Penny, Evelyn Reeve, Kathryn Reeve, Mary Louise Rose, Ann Tutthill, Betty Tutthill, Bessie Wells, Elsie Woelppel, Catherine Woodhull, Elizabeth Yeater and Marion Young. A number of those who completed the first aid course are enrolled for a course in motor mechanics, started Tuesday night at the school with Robert A. Cunningham, industrial arts teacher, as instructor. These include Bertha Bader, Eunice Butterworth, Eunice Clark, Elizabeth Cox, Lois Gildersleeve, Anna Hansen, Ruth Kinney, Mabel Olmsted, Mary Phillips, Karen Phillips, Kathryn Rose, Frances Tutthill, Jean Unkelbach and Ethel Wells. This course will consist of five Tuesday night sessions.

Frank Reed was host to 12 members of his Sunday School class at a duck dinner at his home and later treated the boys to the movie "Tin Pan Alley" at Riverhead last Monday evening. Those present included Earl Aldrich, Walter Aldrich, Walter Armbrust, Greg Butterworth, Francis Fleishman, Robert Gildersleeve, Charles Glover, Jr. Elbert Smith, George Smith, Raymond Tutthill, Edward Van Ryswick and Walter Wells.

The sympathy of the community extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Dedrick of this place in the death of their son, John William Dedrick, who died on April 6, after having been ill about a year. "Jack," as he was known to all, was but 32 years of age, born in Peconic in May, 1909. He was well known all along the North Fork, and had been employed as clerk and manager in the Bohack and Roulston stores. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday at the Church of Our Lady of Good Council, Mattituck, by Rev. John C. Brennan. Burial was in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue. He is survived by his parents.

Mattituck firemen answered two still alarms for brush fires Saturday, one in Oregon near Justice W. B. Reeve's, and the other on Legion Avenue. At about 10.45 Sunday morning, just as everyone was bound for Easter services at church, a general alarm called out the firemen and their apparatus. This was a brush fire east of Westphalia Road, near Bergen Avenue. After the firemen and their trucks had dodged enough curiosity-cars they somehow reached the fire and put it out. Well, most everyone likes to see a fire when there has to be one, but boys and girls, give the firemen a chance to get there first. Some day, we predict, there will be a wholesale distribution of "tickets" to pleasure seekers who fail to give the fire trucks the right of way. *4/18/1941*

C. P. Tuthill Passes Away Suddenly While In Florida

Apr. 17, 1941
Prominent Cutchogue Business Man Survived by Wife And Eight Children

Charles P. Tuthill, prominent business man of Cutchogue passed away suddenly on Wednesday afternoon, April 9th, at his home in Fort Pierce, Fla.

Mr. Tuthill was born in Speonk on March 8, 1872, the son of the late Noah Preston Tuthill and Mary Electa Young. He spent his boyhood in the vicinity of Speonk attending the local schools, finishing at Cutchogue High School. After serving in the United States Coast Guard at the Moriches station for five years, he came to Cutchogue in 1900 where he and the late Willie T. Arthur established the plumbing and heating firm of Arthur & Tuthill. This partnership was dissolved in 1908 and the business was then carried on under the name of C. P. Tuthill.

On October 23rd, 1901 Mr. Tuthill married Clara W. Sterling of Cutchogue who survives him. Also surviving are Mrs. H. O. Edwards, stepmother of Speonk and eight children: Mrs. Millicent Beebe, Mrs. Florence Milliken, Miss Charis Tuthill, Mrs. Sarah Wardlow, Mrs. Jeannette Boyntan, William Preston, Charles Sterling and Arthur Frederick Tuthill and nine grandchildren.

MISS REEVE HONORED

Miss Doris Reeve, who completed her twentieth year in the employ of the Mattituck National Bank on April 11, was accorded recognition for her loyal service by resolution of the board of directors last week. The bank also presented her with a gift and voted her a week's vacation, which she is spending in Washington, D. C. Miss Reeve holds the responsible position of assistant cashier. *next column 4/14/41*

"Clean-up" fires which got out of hand are blamed for three blazes which gave the local firemen as many stiff work-outs during the past week. The old shingled water tower structure on the Grabie property in the rear of the Mattituck Garage was gutted by flames last Thursday afternoon. The tower has not been used for several years and is no great loss. On Friday afternoon, the volunteers turned out to fight a brush fire which burned over several acres near the David Cooper home on the Sound cliffs. A force of 40 men, assisted by a forest fire warden who brought the conservation department truck from Riverhead, spent two exciting hours Monday morning before they succeeded in bringing under control a blaze which swept over about ten acres of woodland on Alex Weinski's property on the north side of Peconic Bay boulevard near Brush's Creek. *4-24-1941*

Among decorations of white snapdragons, forsythia and laurel, Miss Marguerite Holcomb Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Reeve, became the bride of James Wasson, son of Mrs. Ellen H. Wasson and the late Rev. Dr. William A. Wasson, at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Kenneth M. Sowers, rector of the P. E. Church of the Redeemer, performed the ceremony. *5/2/1941*

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of cream-colored satin, with train, and a tulle fingertip veil caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and sweet peas. Her sister, Miss Carol Reeve, who was her maid of honor, wore blue organdy and carried pink roses. Preceding them down the aisle were the flower girls, Audrey Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reeve, and Dorothy Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Reeve. They wore organdy frocks of peach and blue. The best man was the groom's brother, Dr. John Wasson, of Mattituck, and the ushers were Roy H. Reeve and Robert Wasson. The wedding march was rendered on the pipe organ by Mrs. Carl S. LeValley, the church organist.

The church was thronged for the event, with many standing. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Neil's Restaurant, attended by about 40 relatives and friends. The bride and groom left shortly after for a honeymoon in the South, and on their return will make their home in Mr. Wasson's bungalow on the Boulevard until a new home on East Legion Avenue is completed.

The bride is a graduate of Mattituck High School and New York University, and is well known as a music teacher and singer. The groom is the organizer and president of the North Fork Wrecking Co.

Fire Officials Certified

The Mattituck Fire Commissioners at their regular monthly meeting held last Wednesday night approved the nominations of Irwin A. Tuthill for chief engineer of the Mattituck Fire Co., John W. Boucher for first assistant and Henry Tyler for second assistant. The three officers were elected at the fire company's annual meeting on April 3, and under the law the commissioners must approve the company's selection before they can take the offices.

At the same commissioners' meeting the chief engineers and the captains of each unit were asked to be present for a general discussion of New York State laws pertaining to volunteer firemen, as well as the local department's rules and regulations, to promote a better understanding between commissioners, officers and firemen on matters which had frequently been sources of futile argument.

The new officers will take over at the May meeting of the Fire Co. on May 31.

Gibb and DePetris Wills Filed in Riverhead Court

One Gives Over \$10,000 to Widow; Other Divides Most of Estate Among Sons

Riverhead News May 9, 1941

The wills of the late Edward Gibb of New Suffolk, who died March 28, and that of the late Harry DePetris, long a well known business man in Mattituck, filed for probate this week in the Surrogate's Court in Riverhead, will be found of interest to East End people.

Mr. Gibb's document disposes of more than \$10,000, all personal, the petition says, and the entire estate is bequeathed to Carrie Silkman Gibb, widow, for her life use, and when she dies the principal will be divided among two nephews and a niece, Frank B. Gibb, Jr., and Duncan Gibb of Fort Royal, Va., and Cynthia H. Goodwin MacNeille of Whitehouse, N. J.

Mr. Gibb had led a retired life in this section for a number of years. He was connected with the family once principal owners in the Loeser store, Brooklyn.

The DePetris Will

The will of Mr. DePetris is said to dispose of property valued at less than \$5,000 in personal and less than \$5,000 in realty. He was the last survivor of an awful motorcar crash in Riverhead in September, 1939, when a car upset after a crash and caught fire, burning the occupants to death.

The deaths of his wife, his daughter, his brother-in-law, Joseph Schiavoni of Greenport, and the latter's wife and daughter, were caused by the tragedy. The family party was on its way to the World's Fair at the time.

Henry Cantelmi of Mattituck is named executor of the DePetris will. He is directed to expend \$200 for a suitable family tombstone and he is given \$300 "for help he has only recently given me." The will then directs that the remainder of the estate be held in trust for the following purposes:

To provide Joseph DePetris, 18-year old son, now a student at Missouri State Teachers' College, "with a complete college education in medicine or whatever he desires," to support Lawrence DePetris, 10, a son, until he becomes 25 years old and to provide for him a "college education of his own choosing." The executor is empowered to continue testator's business and to use the principal as well as the income for the above purposes.

When Lawrence is 25 the trust is to be terminated and the estate is to be divided as follows: One-fourth to Enrico DePetris, son, Mattituck; one-half to Bernard DePetris, son, Mattituck; and one-fourth to Lawrence. The will says that the son Joseph "by that time should be in good financial circumstances due to his profession." Mrs. Rosaria Cantelmi, mother-in-law, is to have a home in testator's residence as long as she lives.

Ffarrington "Muff" Wick of Mattituck Dies Sud

May 9, 1941

"Muff" Wickham is dead. The popular member of the Southold Town Police died suddenly Sunday morning of a heart attack at his home on Suffolk Avenue. The untimely death of the young man shocked and saddened the entire North Fork.

Ffarrington Wickham was born on Dec. 7, 1897, the son of J. Wood Wickham and Annie Reeve Wickham, both of whom have passed on. In early childhood he acquired the nickname of "Muff," by which one and all knew him and called him. He had been a valued member of the police force for several years, serving the public courteously and efficiently, and never shirking a duty.

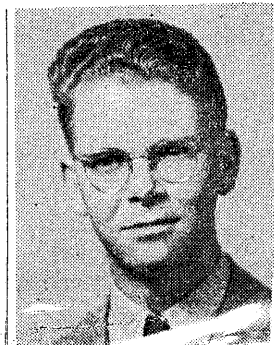
He attended Mattituck High School and Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J. In November, 1913, during the World War, he enlisted at the age of 21 in the U. S. Army as a private in the Tank Corps, Co. B, Batl. 308, serving the colors until January, 1919, when he received his honorable discharge from Camp Upton. He has been an active member of the Mattituck Fire Department for about 20 years, a member of Raymond Cleaves Post, A. L.; a member of the Maratooka Club and a former member of Mattituck Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.

Though a big man physically, "Muff" had been active as an athlete. A good baseball player, he gave many years of service with Mattituck teams, sometimes as catcher, often as outfield. He was a dependable player afield or at bat. He also played a good game of basketball. A familiar figure throughout the North Fork, he was known and liked by everyone. In Mattituck he particularly enjoyed the pleasant banter of groups of friends assembled here and there to talk and joke with one another. "Muff" will be greatly missed by all.

The sympathy of all is extended to his bereaved ones. A brother, Carleton R. Wickham, of Caldwell, N. J.; and a sister, Mrs. Norman Corwin, of Riverhead, survive. Also Mrs. Louise Keating Wickham, his father's second wife, to whom he was devoted.

Largely attended funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at Mechanics' Hall by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. His pallbearers were his comrades of the American Legion, with members of the Southold Town Police as honorary pallbearers. Members of the Mattituck Fire Department attended in a body in uniform. Burial was in the New Bethany Cemetery, where the American Legion conducted military services.

Reports from Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn., tell of the splendid recital given by Harry Ruland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Ruland, Sr., of Mattituck, before a large audience of students and visitors. Harry, who possesses a fine tenor voice, majored in public school music at Tusculum and will receive his degree at the commencement exercises on June 2. Mrs. Ruland, the Rev. Dr. Percy E. Radford, also of Mattituck, and Mrs. Harry Bart of Hartford, Conn., are planning to drive to Greenville to attend the exercises. Harry will serve on the Boy Scout staff at Camp Baiting Hollow this summer.



May 22, 1941

Gives Recital

Mattituck Man Injured In Car Accident At Southold Last Friday

George R. Gildersleeve of Mattituck has been recovering at his home from a deep laceration on his left knee, cuts on the forehead and other injuries suffered Friday night in an automobile accident on Route 25 just west of Southold.

Mr. Gildersleeve was a passenger in a car driven by Eugene Lessard, also of Mattituck, and they with three boys, Leon Lessard, Peter Kreh and John Hass, all of Mattituck, were on their way to Shelter Island to attend the Mattituck Shelter Island High School basketball game. A westbound car, driven by Stanley Sobotka, 33, of Peconic, sideswiped a car ahead, operated by Benjamin Eubank, colored, of Southold, and then crashed head on into the Lessard machine.

The Mattituckians' car caught fire and despite the efforts of the Southold firemen, who responded promptly

to the alarm, was a total loss. Luckily their car remained upright and Mr. Lessard and the three boys were able to climb out and pull Mr. Gildersleeve to safety.

Lessard, the three boys, Eubanks and Mr. S. F. Peavy, Jr. of Southold who was a passenger in Eubanks' car were uninjured except for minor cuts and bruises but Sobotka suffered several fractured ribs and he and Gildersleeve were attended by Dr. George T. Thompson of Southold. Both Sobotka's and Eubanks' cars were badly wrecked.

Sobotka faces a charge of driving while intoxicated and is to have a hearing tonight (Thursday) before Justice of the Peace Norman Klipp of Greenport. The accident was investigated by Chief Otto Anrig and officers of the Southold Town Police Department.

Apr. 11, 1944

Irwin A. Tuthill was re-elected chief engineer (fire chief) of the Mattituck Fire Company at its annual election held at the firehouse Thursday night of last week. John Boucher was selected for the first assistant chief to succeed Charles Miska, who is in the Army now; and Henry Tyler is the new second assistant chief. Russell K. Perrine and Fred D. Olmsted were re-elected secretary and treasurer, and assistant secretary and treasurer, respectively. The election was harmonious, with no contests.

Following this, the several companies that make up the fire department elected their own officers, as follows: Engine Co. No. 1—captain, Rodney Cox; lieutenants, Herman Dittman and Allyn Tuthill. Engine Co. No. 2—captain, James F. Gildersleeve; lieutenants, Albert Harker and George Penny, 8d. Hose Company—captain, John Evers; lieutenants, Gerald Tutthill and Fred Hasslinger. Chemical Company—captain, Laurence Reeve; lieutenants, Robert Stelzer and Robert Cox. Fire Patrol—captain, Howard Berry; lieutenants, Louis Dohm and Pietro Macaluso. Chief mechanic, Maurice Hansen.

18 New Members

Owing to the loss of a number of members who have joined the Army, moved out of town or have been transferred to associate membership, the firemen accepted 18 new men into membership, these being Charles (Chubby) Gildersleeve, Ernest Wilsberg, Howard Wolbert, Jr., William Demchuk, Joseph Boyle, George Thompson, Stephen Duke, Stanley Pytko, Edward Jazombek, Malcolm Tuthill, Milton Jackowski, William H. Stewart, Herbert Boughton, Arthur Comiskey, Victor Graboski, Arthur Fanning and Clarence R. Bennett. The new men are placed on probation for six months, at the end of which they become active firemen if they are considered qualified by the chief and his assistants.

Before the meeting the vamps enjoyed a fine turkey supper served by James K. Albin in the firehouse basement. About a hundred were present at the supper and meeting.

Over 500 at Minstrels

Playing to an appreciative crowd of about 500, pupils of the Mattituck High School presented their sixth annual minstrel show in the school auditorium on Wednesday of last week. It was one of their best.

The curtain went up at 8.15 on the most striking stage setting the school artists have ever designed, and from the introductory song of the six end time cast there was never a dull moment. The endmen, Victor Kander, Lloyd Lindsay, Arthur O'Brien, Edward Slaga, Walter Wells and Montfort Wyckoff, were full of pep, and had even brought their shootin' irons to accent some of the comedy. They really went to town.

On the musical part of the program there were selections by the "Barbershop Gang," a large group of boys whose voices blended nicely; the "Jubilee Chorus," which did full justice to two excellent selections; a clever musical skit by the seniors; an instrumental duet by Bernice and George Smith, one of the finest numbers of the evening; and choruses and selections by the entire cast, delightfully rendered. For the "swing" fans there was a jazz orchestra of 14 pieces which played "Sugar Blues."

The presentation netted, we hear, \$190. Much credit for the fine performance is due to these faculty members: Music Director Walter Williams, Miss Arndt, Miss Bonney, Miss Hoyt and Arthur McCaw.

We timorously enter one mild criticism. The chorus, we know, boasted some very pretty girls and fine looking boys. Wouldn't they have looked much more attractive made up with a neat application of rouge and lipstick than with the various shades of black and brown that gave their faces a smudgy look? We find that many in the audience share our views in this.

So we advance the suggestion after having been hesitant to do so for two or three years.

Apr. 11, 1944

George Orin Cleaves Funeral services for George Orin Cleaves, a former Mattituck man, who died last Wednesday, were conducted by Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, at the Tuthill Funeral Home on Monday. Burial was in Bethany Cemetery.

Mr. Cleaves, known to everyone by his middle name, Orin, was a familiar figure about Mattituck, living for years on what is still called the "Jenkins Farm" on the Sound Avenue road, and later in the house on Wickham Avenue now occupied by the Woodward family. About 20 years ago he left here to make his home in Jamaica. He was over 80 years of age.

He is survived by a son, Norman S. Cleaves, of East Hampton and two daughters, Mrs. Walter Worthington of Maspeth and Mrs. Angie Corrigan of Jamaica. He was also the father of the late Raymond Cleaves, who saw service with the U. S. Army in France in the World War, and died on May 7, 1919, of wounds received in one of the battles. When an American Legion post was organized in Mattituck, his comrades honored the plucky 23-year-old by naming it the Raymond Cleaves Post.

In the presence of about 40 relatives and intimate friends who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Tuthill, Mattituck, their daughter, Miss Annette Carolyn Tuthill, was married last Saturday afternoon by Rev. Frederick G. Beebe, pastor of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church, to Lewis Russell Davison, son of Town Clerk Russell Davison and Mrs. Davison of Southold. An informal reception followed the ceremony.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory marquisette over satin, and also the orange blossoms worn by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Annie M. Y. Luce, over half a century ago. She carried a bouquet of spring blossoms. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Elizabeth Allen of Cutchogue was the maid of honor and wore a gown of dusty pink. The attendants were Mrs. Harold R. Reeve, Jr., Mrs. Elmer D. Ruland, Jr., Miss Lillian Bergen and Miss Gladys Torrey, all of Mattituck; their costumes were all in pastel shades.

Mr. Davison's best man was Lloyd Dickerson of Southold.

Mrs. Davison is a member of the faculty of the Riverhead High School, and is a graduate of Middlebury College, Class of '38, and Mr. Davison, a valued employee of the Southold Savings Bank, was educated at Dean Academy and Yale University.

Upon their return from a brief honeymoon trip the couple will reside in the Davison cottage on South Harbor Road, Southold.

Cheshire—Cox

Miss Ann Louise Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Cox, became the bride of Myron Louis Cheshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell H. Cheshire of Calverton on Saturday afternoon of last week, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents on Westphalia Avenue. Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of blue taffeta and carried white carnations. She was given in marriage by her brother, Benjamin R. Cox. Her sister, Mrs. Doris Wolbert, of Mattituck, was her matron of honor. She was dressed in blue taffeta and Miss Matilda Conklin of Riverhead, the bridesmaid, wore pink chiffon. Both carried white carnations.

The groom's best man was his brother, Treadwell H. Cheshire, Jr., and the usher was William Zeh of Calverton. The wedding march was rendered by Mrs. Gladys Cox.

A reception followed, after which the bride and groom left for a honeymoon in Rhode Island. They are now making their home in Calverton.

The Championship M. H. S. Basketball Team

Apr. 3, 1944



The Mattituck High School Basketball Team, Co-Champions of Section 4. Front Row (Left to Right): Frank Berdinka, Eddie Romik, Eddie Jazombek (Captain), Roger Cox, Victor Lessard. Back Row (Left to Right): Robert H. Muir (Coach), Dick Price, Frank Sawosznowicz, Lloyd Lindsay, Antone Mileska, Monty Wyckoff (Manager).

Apr. 4, 1944

Ice Cream Shampoo

Most of us have a liking for ice cream, whatever be the flavor, but it takes the members of the local Jr. O. U. A. M. to really appreciate the full value of that delicious dessert. Some members boast a 10-scoop capacity. On one occasion several years ago, a visiting brother was given a special sandwich of ice cream and limburger cheese which he ate with apparent relish.

The newest use introduced at the council rooms had its innovation last Tuesday night when "Dick" Woodhull attempted a vanilla ice cream shampoo on the unsuspecting pate of "Deacon" Ernest Hamilton. Before the shampoo could be accomplished, the deacon had grabbed the scoopful from his head and pitched it in the general direction of the fast retreating Dick. His aim, however, was not as unerring as when he used to roam the outfield for the old Oregon baseball team, and the heave was scored as a wild pitch. What next?

Edward Gibb, a well known resident of New Suffolk for the past 25 years or more, died at his home, Bright Light, on Saturday of last week, at the age of 58. Mr. Gibb, who was a retired real estate operator, was a son of the late Edward and Emma Bowers Gibb, and a grandson of the late John Gibb, who was the founder of Mills & Gibb, Inc., which later became Frederick Loeser & Co., Brooklyn and Long Island department store operators. He was a genial and friendly man, and will be missed by a wide circle of friends. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Silkman Gibb. Funeral services were conducted at his late home Monday afternoon and burial was in Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

Greetings

to the NORTH FORK'S NEWEST publication
from one of the NORTH FORK'S OLDEST
establishments-

Gildersleeve Bros.

MATTITUCK, L. I.

Three generations have served the
community for over seventy-five years,
supplying your needs in groceries, dry
goods, and general merchandise at the
same landmark.

We still feature that good old store
cheese that made your grandpop's eyes
sparkle.

*Just number North Fork Life
May 23, 1941*

North Fork Life
FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941.

HOME RUN SWATTERS



Capt. Connie Bullock and
short stop Bill Stewart hit
homers in Sunday's slug fest
at Greenport's expense.

Other Mattituck News

Just learned what a "twip" is. It's
a wide on a twain.

Mattituck's baseball team went
down to defeat on the local ball field
Sunday afternoon at the hands of
Center Moriches by a score of 7-4.

The game started out to be a pitcher's
battle between Willie Demchuk,
Mattituck's lefty, and Tillingest, Moriches
right hand finger. Neither team
did any hitting until the fourth, when
Stewart's lucky double was followed
by Bullock's two-sacker for the first
run. Ed Jazombek's hit, Steve Duke's
three-base slam, and Stewart's second
hit, gave the locals two more in the
fifth; and hits by Bullock and Jazombek
resulted in the fourth and last run
in the sixth. *6-18-1941*

...ingest turned on the steam again
and that was that. The visitors com-
bined a single and three-bagger for a
run in the fifth, and the same com-
bination produced one in the sixth. In
the eighth they started hitting singles
and Demchuk couldn't stop them. John
Gilles was called in to pitch and he
couldn't stop them. Five runs crossed
the plate. Budlock finished the pitch-
ing duties. Steve Duke's hefty heave
from left field to nip a runner at the
plate was a fielding feature.

Demchuk and Bill Stewart, Matti-
tuck shortstop, have received notices
to report at Ebbetts Field on June 28
for a tryout.

Mattituck Library Property Sold To Mrs. M. S. Wickham *June 5, 1941* Trustees Plan To Build New And Modern Library On Some Other Site

The trustees of the Mattituck Lit-
erary Association, Incorporated have
come to the decision that for the
general improvement of the village
a change in the situation, as regards
to the Mattituck Free Library and
the Library Hall property, is advis-
able, and with this thought in mind
they have contracted the sale of
the present Library Hall property to
Mrs. Marjorie S. Wickham, who for
some years has been the enterprising
proprietor of the theatre.

The Library Hall was given to
Mattituck by the late Frank Moore
Lupton about forty years ago. Mr.
Lupton was a man born and raised
in Mattituck, and though he left here
at the age of sixteen and went away
to work in the publishing business
in New York, he never forgot the
village from which he came; and
during his life time he returned
here for his summer vacations. After
he had become a wealthy man he
built the present Library Hall Build-
ing with the idea of furnishing the
village with a free library and a free
hall for assemblage. He turned this
over to local trustees for adminis-
tration.

Now in recent years the construc-
tion of a large assembly hall at the
high school has largely eliminated
the necessity of Library Hall for gen-
eral assemblings. The trustees feel
that their duty in the matter now
consists principally in maintaining
and providing for the future a prop-
er library. With this thought in mind
they have decided to turn over the
present property to Mrs. Wickham,
and with the funds obtained there-
from and from any other sources to
build a new, modern, up-to-date li-
brary on some other site.

This will leave Mrs. Wickham free
to make desirable improvements in
the character of her business and in
the building itself, which will un-
doubtedly be welcomed by the
people.

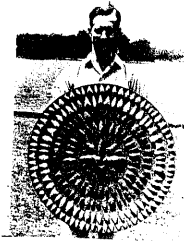
The leases held by Dr. Zapp and
Mrs. Peterson, Bergmann and Jones
will continue in effect, and upon re-
moval of the library, no doubt, their
facilities will be greatly improved.
The trustees of the Literary Associa-
tion will appreciate the assistance,
financial or otherwise, of the com-
munity in this venture which they
believe should make for a consider-
able improvement of the village in
general.

Southold Town's annual Memorial
Day parade Friday proved to be a
fine one, with a big turnout of North
Fork patriotic and civic organizations
in the line of march. It was assembled
at the Mattituck schoolhouse, march-
ing in and about the village and ter-
minating at the lawn of the Presby-
terian Church, where an address was
made by Dr. Russell Sherman of
Westbury, a former American Legion
district commander, following which
the color bearers of the parade and a
firing squad assembled at the Mem-
orial monument, where a volley was
fired and taps was sounded. In the
parade were the American Legion
posts of Greenport, Southold and
Mattituck, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts
from the same villages, American Red
Cross representatives, firemen and ap-
paratus from Greenport, Cutchogue
and Mattituck, the Southold and Mat-
tituck High School Bands and the
Sons of the Legion Band. *6-6-1941*

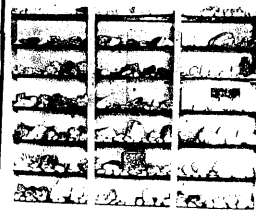
It seemed that Mattituck was vis-

THE NORTH FORK LIFE

June 13, 1941
**Interesting
People on the
North Fork**



Harold R. Reeve, Jr. is
shown with his collection of
Indian arrowheads, tomahawks
and spearheads. He has more
than 500 pieces many of which
were found in Suffolk County.
One of his prize possessions
is an Indian tomahawk which
was unearthed during the ex-
cavation for the Carl Besch
building.



In addition to Mr. Reeve's
Indian relics he has a collec-
tion of approximately 500
mineral specimens shown above,
gathered from all parts of
the world. Among the many
unusual items may be found
polished agates from South
America, a mass of lava from
Mt. Vesuvius, garnets from
Alaska and pieces of asbestos
from Africa. Mr. Reeve, who
has been an ardent collector
for 15 years highly values
a group of zinc ores obtained
from Franklin Furnace, N. J.
where the greatest variety of
minerals in the world are to
be found.

6-28-1941
It's a gratifying moment in these
days of greed and grab when one can
sit down now and then a note of some
kindly deed. There are lots of them,
but few get in the public prints. So
here's a word of appreciation to the
Mattituck High School Band and Di-
rector Walter Williams. On Monday
night of last week the band gave an
open air concert on the school grounds,
playing before an audience of a few
hundred people. At the close of the
concert the band marched to the home
of William V. Duryee on Wickham
Avenue and played a number of selec-
tions for his special reception. Need-
less to say, Mr. Duryee, a former
choirmaster and great lover of music,
was thrilled by the music and deeply
gratified by the friendly act.

Local Baseball News

"Following Father's Footsteps" is the title of Cutchogue, pitcher for Southold High School baseball team who twirled a no-hit, no-run game against Mattituck High last Tuesday...

Connie Bullock, Mattituck center fielder and manager, did about everything possible at bat except hit a single. His record for the day was a walk, two-bagger, two successive home runs, and a three-bagger.

Successful Fashion Show The fashion show at the Mattituck schoolhouse Saturday afternoon netted the school dental fund around \$65.

Roache Home Burned The two story dwelling of Miss Alice Roache on Factory Avenue was considerably damaged by fire about 10.30 Tuesday morning.

Flames had spread rapidly through the kitchen and had reached an upstairs closet when the Mattituck firemen arrived.

The boys made good use of their gas masks working in the dense smoke. The masks, which the department has been using for several years, have proved valuable at many fires.

7-4-1945 Smith The wedding of Miss Betty Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson Smith of Riverhead, and Henry Tyler, son of Mrs. George D. Tyler of Mattituck, took place in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Sunday, June 29.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Alice Dusenbury, of Riverhead, as matron of honor.

Before going away the newlyweds stopped on the front porch of the church to receive congratulations. They are now making their home in a bungalow on Cherry Lane.

May 30, 1941 Mrs. Daniel Hudson died at her home on the Main Road last Saturday morning at the age of 63 years.

Funeral services were conducted at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Monday afternoon by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the church, and Rev. Wells H. Fitch, pastor of the Sound Avenue Congregational Church.

Mrs. Hudson was the former Miss Jessie C. Brown, born in Sullivan County, N. Y., on Feb. 14, 1878. She had taught school for a number of years before marrying Mr. Hudson.

She and her husband have both been active in church work and were regular attendants at the services. Mrs. Hudson was a member of the Ladies' Missionary Society.

Valentine W. Smith, a retired banker, died at his home on Bay Avenue Thursday, June 26, after a year's illness, at the age of 72.

He was born in the Rock Smith homestead at Merrick, the son of the late J. Gilbert and Mary Powell Smith, and a descendant of Rock Smith, a member of one of the oldest American families.

He attended public schools in Freeport and Merrick and the Bryant & Stratton Business College in Brooklyn, and when 19 years of age became a clerk in the banking firm of Wallace, Smith & Co. in Far Rockaway.

After his retirement Mr. Smith built a fine house on Bay Avenue and made Mattituck his permanent home. During his residence here he has taken a great interest in the village and its people, won the friendship of all with whom he came in contact.

Largely attended funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian Church by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Two of Mr. Smith's favorite hymns were sung by Mrs. James Wasson, a member of the choir, and Mrs. C. S. LeValley played appropriate organ music throughout the service.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lila Carman Denton; two sons, Julian D. and Philip G. Smith; a daughter, Elizabeth; and a brother, Charles P. Smith.

Burt-Phillips

Mrs. Catherine K. Phillips has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mary Austin Phillips, to Monroe S. Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Burt of Greenport.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, at the Manse Saturday evening, June 28, at 8 o'clock.

The bride, popularly known to everyone as "Polly," and the groom, who has hosts of friends in the community who are extending congratulations and best wishes.

A measure of Valentine W. Smith's standing in this community is that his death leaves everyone who knew him with a sense of personal loss. Unassuming, kindly, public-spirited, he was pre-eminently what most of us aspire to be - a good citizen, a helpful neighbor, a faithful friend.

Far Rockaway's loss was Mattituck's great gain when Mr. and Mrs. Smith, after several pleasant summers spent in this locality, established their permanent residence here about eleven years ago.

Nevertheless, he found time to be of service to his adopted community. Mattituck is indebted to him for a history and a compilation of the fiscal and other records of its historic Parish Cemetery, for his services as Trustee of the Presbyterian Church, for his experienced counsel in financial matters of community and organization interest, for his support of nearly every worthwhile community project of the past ten years.

But even more because of his kindness, understanding and sympathy as friend and neighbor will be remembered by home town folks. The proverbial austerity and detachment of the successful man of large affairs were foreign to his nature; in all contacts he was warm-hearted, genuinely interested, eagerly helpful.

You have heard it said of men who leave their imprint for good deeply upon the hearts of their fellow humans: "His was a saintly spirit." Valentine W. Smith is of that select company.

July 11, 1941

THE NORTH FORK LIFE

LOCAL YAMPS COP TROPHIES



Above are shown the Mattituck firemen, who returned the Riverhead Independence Day parade with eight trophies. Six of the eight were awarded to the local tournament. The Bulldogs, headed by Henry Tyler. "The best apple fire company" was another loving cup awarded, and the also won a trophy for having the greatest number of me uniforms. The Bulldogs will try their skill again a country-wide tourney at Port Jefferson next Wednesday.

A cast of 10 young Mattituckians of the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian Church did a most commendable job in staging a mystery play, "The Night Owl," on the MHS auditorium stage last Friday night.

It was a difficult presentation to handle, with trick "spook" effects and other mysterious goings-on, but with the clever direction by Mrs. George L. Penny, 3d, and behind-the-scenes aides Charles Glover, Sr., Sidney Tuttle, Jr., Robert Gildersleeve and George Smith, things and people appeared and disappeared as per schedule.

Taking part in "The Night Owl" were Janet Reeve, Marion Jones, Dorothy Radford, Marilyn Jones, Mary Helen Reeve, Fred Boucher, Jr., Ernest Jones, Ernest Penny, Elbert Smith, and Charles Glover, Jr. Each took his part cleverly. Each had considerable to do and say, with no starring roles.

They are to be congratulated on their performance, and we hope that when they repeat the play in August, as is planned, another large audience will attend. Friday's audience was a good and appreciative one, and after expenses were reckoned, the society was something like \$60 ahead.

7/11/41 O. U. A. M. Picnic The Jr. O. U. A. M. picnic held at the Marratooka Clubhouse Saturday was another grand success. Even though the weather was hardly the desired picnic weather, the members and families and friends began to gather at 2 P. M. for the afternoon's sports and games, which included water sports, softball, horseshoe pitching, golf putting, cards, and anything else that one wished to play.

A covered dish supper was served in the early evening, and this was followed by a social evening and dancing, with an orchestra made up from members of the lodge.

Many old timers of the order were on hand for the day's outing, which was attended by close to 200 men, women and children. Many hope the lodge will throw another picnic before the summer has gone.

Progress of Vail Bros. 1909 - 1941

CARL E. VAIL

In 1917, Carl E. Vail sold out his farming equipment and went into the U. S. Army, where he served for eighteen months in the 77th Division, Company H, 305th Infantry. A full year of his service was spent overseas. He was discharged in the spring of 1919 with a temporary total disability rating as a result of having been gassed in the Argonne Forest, and was cautioned against any strenuous work. Not enjoying this inactivity, he decided to try selling automobiles. As a result of riding around in open cars, he regained his health completely.



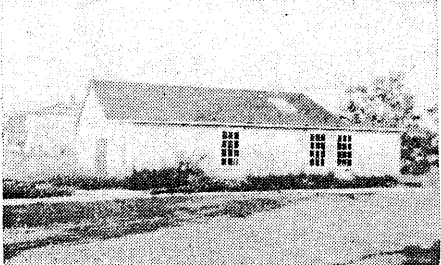
CARL VAIL

RICHARD P. VAIL

In 1909, Richard Vail (left), started his automobile career by driving a 1905 one-cylinder, 8 horsepower, Pierce-Arrow Motorette, to Greenport, where he was employed by S. P. Hedges, who operated one of the first garages established on the east end of Long Island. That same year he went to work for N. H. Sayre of Peconic, who was then a Ford dealer. In 1917 he built his own garage on the North road in Peconic, the building which is now being used for storage.



RICHARD VAIL



OUR FIRST HOME



PECONIC PLANT

In 1919, Dick and Carl signed up with Hupmobile. Carl relates that selling 4-cylinder Hupps against 4-cylinder Dodges, cars of the same size, at \$400 more, was certainly great sales training. In 1927 their large and modern garage in Peconic was built to accommodate their fast growing business. The Willys Overland line was taken on and, in one year, they sold 25% of all the new cars registered between Jamesport and Orient. Due to their now-recognized ability to do an outstanding job of merchandising cars and service, they were able to continually better their position by

acquiring the franchise for other popular cars. In 1928 the Nash franchise was acquired with the result that their sales continued to increase, and their organization grew. In 1929, M. M. Gilman, sales manager for Packard, now president of the factory, was spending the summer at Southold and decided that Vail Brothers should represent Packard. One of the requirements was that they buy and maintain a \$2,500 Packard car as a demonstrator. This seemed like an impossible task so the boys signed up with the provision that the Packard

Company would repurchase the demonstrator in case they could not sell cars of this class. As a result, in 1930, Vail Brothers delivered 35 Packards, ranging in price from \$2,000 to \$7,000. In 1934 the Buick and Pontiac franchise became available and the partners formed the Vail Brothers Motor Company of Riverhead to handle these popular cars. This organization has grown from a two-man concern, to the present force of thirty men; and their sales have progressed from ten cars a year to nearly 800 new and used cars sold for 1940!

NEW HOME AT RIVERHEAD



Merchant Spots Phony \$5, Probe Bags 5 as Passers

The alertness of a Mattituck storekeeper and good police work on the local end gave U. S. Treasury Department operatives a lead which has resulted in the smashing of a gang of counterfeit passers, it was disclosed today. George E. Brown, proprietor of a stationery store on Pike street, Mattituck, was busy behind the counter of his establishment Saturday night, Aug. 17, when a colored man walked in and asked for a package of cigarettes, proffering a \$5 bill. A clerk gave the man his cigarettes and change and he left the store. One look at the bill and the storekeeper put in a call to the Southold Town Police. One of the two companions of the suspect had been recognized, and within an hour or two, town officers, under Chief Otto Anrig, and Troopers David Hardy and Philip Howe of the State Police, had all three safely in custody. The three men, all colored, gave their names as Lover Patterson, 26; John Richardson, 24, and Clifford Johnson, 23, all of New York City. They were picked up at the Triangle Inn, Riverside, and subsequent investigation showed that Patterson and Richardson had passed counterfeit \$20 bills the same day at the Red Cross Shoe Shop and the Army & Navy Store in Riverhead, and a

phony \$5 note at Joseph LaColla's liquor store in Mattituck. All three were turned over to U. S. Secret Service agents, who relayed through the local police a request that newspapermen hold back on the story, on the ground that publicity might hamper the New York end of the investigation. That the Treasury operatives have made good use of the lead given them by the local authorities and the information obtained from the suspects became known today when the state police at Flanders were notified that three men, Charles Micieli, Henry Flake and Sam Bacile, have been arrested in New York. They were also informed that Johnson, who has worked as a laborer at Mattituck and nearby villages, has been released, as he could not be linked with the ring. Patterson and Richardson, according to the Federal authorities, have been arraigned and are being held in \$3,000 bail each on charges of possessing and passing counterfeit money. Micieli, Flake and Bacile, who are described as the "high-rollers" who sold the "queer" to the two negroes, face prosecution on similar charges. The ring is reported to have passed many bills in New York City, and further arrests may be made.

Mattituck Loses To Greenport 8-6 As Conklin Stars

An umpire's disputed decision, a heated argument followed by the banishment of two players, helped to lose the game for Mattituck against Greenport last Sunday afternoon. Trailing 4 to 2 in the last half of the sixth inning, Strickland, the first man up for Mattituck, poled out a real honest-to-goodness home run and after circling the bases was called out by "Crabby" Zelenski, the base umpire, for not touching second base. In the argument that followed, Umpire-in-chief Sarles banished Stewart, Mattituck's shortstop and Duke, the center fielder from the game. Connie Bullock who had been hurling good ball for the home team was forced to leave the mound and go to center field in order to rearrange his team. Danowski, who relieved him in the box, was touched for four hits and four runs, including a home run by "Punk" Conklin. Connie had to return to the mound to squelch the uprising and allowed no more runs the rest of the way. Mattituck scored two more in the eighth when Bullock homered with one man on base and tallied one more in the final frame but were unable to overcome Greenport's lead piled up in the disastrous seventh frame. The home team outthit their opponents 14 to 11 but "Punk" Conklin, who pitched the entire game for Greenport, kept the hits well scattered and bore down whenever necessary. Mattituck batters were popping his slow teasers in the air all afternoon for easy infield flies. Besides pitching his team to victory, Conklin helped his own cause at the bat coming through with a home run, a double and two singles in four official times at bat. The only other time up he walked. Mileska had three hits for the losers and Strickland, Bullock, Chick and Grabowski were credited with two each. Mattituck plays at New Suffolk this Sunday.

mittee. Van Wagner's Celebration

Sixty summers ago a genial young man stepped off a train at Mattituck station to become a summer boarder at a homey boarding house on Mattituck Creek, "Ingleside," conducted by the late Seymour H. Tutill. He liked Mattituck. Mattituck liked him. The next summer he was back at the same resort. And the year after that, and the year after that, and so on summer after summer. He married, his family grew, and the family became summer Mattituckians, never missing a summer here. Now, instead of boarding they have their own home on Hamilton Avenue. Wednesday night of last week John M. VanWagner, the man we are writing of, celebrated his 89th birthday at a big dinner party and family reunion at the Old Mill. Mr. and Mrs. VanWagner, who recently observed their 62d wedding anniversary, entertained 35 guests at the party, including Justice William B. Reeve of Mattituck, a friend through the many years, whose 71st birthday came at the same time.

Break Record - Disqualified

The "Bulldogs," Mattituck Fire Department's tournament team, report a grand time attending the New York State Volunteer Firemen's convention and tournament at Geneva, N. Y., last week, leaving Wednesday and returning Saturday. They brought home a trophy awarded to the company traveling the longest distance, and almost distinguished themselves by breaking a State tournament record in the class B motor hose contest. The record is 19 3/5 seconds, and Mattituck's time was 19 seconds flat, the only hitch being that they failed to trip the target and were disqualified. Those who attended were Assistant Chief Henry Tyler and Mrs. Tyler, Martin Suter and Mrs. Suter, James P. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Gildersleeve, Paul Suter, Frank Tyler, Herbert Boughton, Russell Perrine, George Thompson and Clarence Bergen. Before settling down to a quiet winter, the Mattituck vamps will hold their annual dance this Friday night at the school auditorium. Reg. Underwood's Orchestra novelty dances, prizes, etc., will serve to make the evening a jolly one. Tickets are selling fast, with indication of a big advance sale and a

	RHE
Greenport	000 040 400-8 11 1
Mattituck	000 111 021-6 14 5

Score By Innings

inform the Towns of

Train Kills 6 at Crossing in Mattituck Last Friday; Brooklynites on Way Home

One Victim of Worst Holiday Tragedy in Entire Country
is Still Gamely Fighting for Her Life
in a Hospital *Russland*

July 11, 1941

The worst single fourth of July tragedy in the entire nation happened at Mattituck early last Friday evening when six people were almost instantly killed and a seventh is still gamely fighting for her life in the Greenport hospital.

The awful tragedy happened at the North Road railroad crossing at 7.27 P. M. when a family was returning to Brooklyn in a small car—there were seven jammed into the car—a 1934 Dodge sedan.

The view to the west—the car was headed west—at that crossing is considered to be fairly good, and just why the car was driven on the crossing, with the train approaching, will never be known.

Car Fast to Locomotive

Persons waiting at the depot, shortly east of the crossing, heard a dull thud, and a moment later were horrified to see the locomotive come to a stop close to the station with the twisted remnants of the car, containing its dead and dying fast to the cowcatcher.

Members of the fire department and others attracted by the blowing of the fire siren, and Chief Otto Arrig of the police and other men, had to use crowbars to pry the tangled wreckage from the locomotive. It took about 15 minutes to do this.

Those Killed

They found the following dead mixed up with the wreckage: Mrs. Frances Straub, 49; her three sons, William, Jr., 29, evidently the driver of the car, Richard, 6, and Alfred, 8; also Christopher O'Connor, 7, and Carmella Bianco, 14, all of Brooklyn.

The only person found with a breath of life was Rose Straub, 9, daughter of the dead woman. She was rushed to the hospital, suffering with multiple lacerations of the face and head, a fracture of the right thigh and other injuries. Although she remained unconscious for several days, the latest report as to her condition is that although critically ill she has shown a slight improvement.

Drs. George P. Bergmann, Stanley P. Jones and Percy Tuthill hurriedly visited the scene and did what they could to relieve the one person found alive. The Rev. Father John C. Brennan administered the last rites of the church, with the Rev. Father Michael O'Farrell, chaplain at nearby Camp Molloy, present. Coroner Mott gave permission for the removal of the bodies to the Tuthill Funeral Home, and the bodies were later taken to Brooklyn for services and interment.

Miss Grace Husing, of Brooklyn, passed away on Sunday at the Husing summer home here, after a long illness. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Husing of Brooklyn, and with other members of the family had been spending summers in Mattituck since her girlhood days.

7-25-1941

During the years her pleasant manner and friendly ways won her hosts of friends in the community, and they are truly saddened by her death. Funeral services were conducted at the Fairchild Chapel in Brooklyn Wednesday evening.

Surviving are three brothers, Ervin, Martin and John, and two sisters, Martha and Marjorie Husing, all of Brooklyn, and Mattituck, who have been all in their bereave-

Engineer Weeps

The train was in charge of Conductor Leo Hansse of Amagansett and was operated by Engineer George S. Eichhorn, also of Amagansett, who broke down and wept when he dismounted from his engine a scant 50 feet from the awe-stricken crowd at the depot, waiting there to welcome relatives and friends.

Identity of the victims was not completed until nearly midnight. A driver's license led to the tentative identification of William Straub, Jr., while information received from Carl H. Magenheimer of Holbrook, an attendant at the Central Islip State Hospital, made full identification possible. Magenheimer, who told the police his wife was a niece of Mrs. Straub, was contacted at his home and drove to Mattituck at night after the police found a snapshot bearing his name and address in the dead woman's purse.

The train crew insisted that the whistle on the locomotive was blown as it approached the crossing, which, however, is unprotected save for the ordinary "stop, look and listen" sign, and a highway sign bearing the letters "R. R."

Too Many in Car

One theory of the reason for the tragedy is that the driver, seeing the approaching locomotive, stalled the car directly on the crossing in the path of the engine, and because of the overcrowded condition of the car he was unable to get the engine started again to get the car out of the way of the locomotive.

Recently the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce tried to have the railroad company install warning blinker lights there, but was unsuccessful. Henry L. Fleet now says that a new effort will be made and that if the request is turned down by the railroad people the matter will be taken to the Public Service Commission. He recalled that the traffic count heretofore made was made during the winter months.

Co-operating in the investigation of the terrible tragedy, the worst Mattituck ever had, are Chief Arrig and other members of the Southold police, Deputy Sheriff Walter Seaman and George H. Foster, B. C. I. of the Sheriff's staff, and Michael J. McCormack of the District Attorney's staff.

They Take Money Now

Reminiscent of the days when your correspondent collaborated with Ken Fischer, Charlie Reeve, Allie Brown and other kids in staging Wild West shows in Gildersleeve Bros.' hay mow y'ars and y'ars ago, was a circus staged in the Bassford kids last Saturday afternoon.

A select audience of some two dozen neighbors applauded the performers, all rising as the big show opened with a patriotic fervor, Carol Bassford rendering "The Star Spangled Banner," with snare drum accompaniment by Dickie Bassford.

Following were the circus acts in which Carol, Dickie, Stevie Bassford, Ann, Jean and Peggy MacMillan, Derwin and Doris Tuthill, Bob and Shirley McCaffery and Ralph Mouse Taylor took active part, after which the fortune telling and lemonade concessions were opened to eager customers.

Proceeds from gate receipts and concessions were \$1.77, directly benefiting the performers themselves, to say nothing of the local ice cream and bubble-gum vendor. The custom in the good old days was to charge five or 10 pins for adm...

Spheroides Maculatus Here to Enjoy Our Fine Swimming

July 18, 1941

Bathing at local beaches, says our Mattituck scribe, is now at the height of its popularity. One can still splash about or relax in the cool waters with no fear of Nazi submarines or man eating sharks.

But there is a menace. It's the spheroides maculatus, who is unusually bold, frolicsome and annoying this summer. While you are swimming or splashing you are safe. But stand in shallow water a few minutes, comes a pincer-like nip at your big toe, and you know the spheroides maculatus is after you.

Known to most of us as the blowfish, sometimes, swellfish, the little fellow is annoying in more ways than one. You bait your fishline with worms, clams, lures, flies, or absorbent cotton, and what's the first thing you get on your hook? Why, the spheroides maculatus, almost always.

It's not his appetite. It's his curiosity plus a penchant for playing practical jokes. You and I, perhaps, might have our curiosity aroused by comparing and contrasting the male and female big toe, and some of the shades of polish that adorn the nail of the latter specie, but you and I can't imagine ourselves going around and biting every variety.

However, our fishy friend, or enemy, get a big kick out of it. He's having the time of his life. When you catch him on your hook while fishing and tickle his underside, he thinks it's your way of telling him what a card he is, and gets quite conceited about it. So conceited, he swells up, which is why the spheroides maculatus is called the swellfish.

"The Night Owl"

7-25-1941

We hear some pretty harsh words about reckless motorists, and some of them deserve some harsh words, but after observing traffic at two of our busiest corners during past years, we are inclined to believe the average driver is a pretty good guy in head and heart. If not, there would be a dozen wrecks a day at the Pike Street and Love Lane intersection in the village, and at the Main Road-Sound Avenue-Love Lane junction at the monument corner.

At the latter spot, where there is a caution light instead of a traffic circle, everyone stops under the light and waits to see what the devil the other fellows are going to do. After some Alphonse-Gaston acts and considerable delay they unscramble with nobody hurt.

At the other busy spot during shopping, meet-the-train, or movie hour, tangled traffic is the rule, with an occasional driver attempting to make a U-turn on the corner at the height of congestion, and our four-footed friend, "Stubby," ambling out in the very center of the street to park himself while he scratches a pestiferous flea. Still, there is rarely even a fender-dented. The U-turner is given better than an even break, and all motorists considerably detour around Stubby.

We have no solution toward ending traffic snarls and hazards on this dangerous corner, unless its to leave Stubby out there all the time and put him on the town's payroll.

July 19, 1941

Irwin A. Tuthill of this village and Mrs. Anna Kulsacka of Bay Shore were quietly married on August 2 in Sacred Heart rectory at Cutchogue by the Rev. J. C. Brennan. Their onlyendants were Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gildersleeve of Mattituck. Members of the Mattituck Fire Department, of which Mr. Tuthill is the popular chief, gave the newly-weds a serenade last Thursday. Other friends also joined in the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of the

Piping all Jack Tars — we mean those who know how to handle a tiller and not those who just step on a starting button—did you know that Mattituck was home port of the man who invented the centerboard?

Well, it is; and it is Editor Ev. Brown of the Fish Line, an activity of this summer. While you are swimming or splashing you are safe. But stand in shallow water a few minutes, comes a pincer-like nip at your big toe, and you know the spheroides maculatus is after you.

Mebbe many of you modern-day sailors don't even know what a centerboard is, so here goes: It's a very necessary contrivance on vessels of light draught that holds the "ship" up into the wind—you wouldn't be able to "tack" much without it. Vessels built for only deep water can add enough to the keel to take the place of a centerboard.

Some centerboards are contrary and stick, either making 'em hard to get down, or to get up when you want to lay the boat ashore, and some are so loose they keep working up — and some are nice and kindly and always do as they're supposed to do.

Meeting in Mattituck

But getting back to the story that Mr. Brown talks about Mattituck because Mattituck is the home port for this month's meeting of the Fish Club — at the Old Mill Thursday of this week—he always has something historically interesting about the place where the club is to meet.

It was Salem Wines, Mr. Brown writes, refreshing his recollection of history by perusing some of the Rev. Charles E. Craven's splendid writings, who invented the centerboard. He was the son of a sea-going family living in Mattituck, and eventually became a boat builder in New York. The centerboard that he produced took the place of the clumsy lee board that had been in use up to that time, a contrivance dropped over the side of the vessel to keep it in the wind.

He never patented his invention, although knowing it was something extremely valuable, because he was glad of an opportunity of serving others. The centerboard was promptly adopted by all boat builders—so Mr. Wines, a Mattituck native, was one who did much for his fellow man without the thought of getting rich himself.

Deep Sea Movies

In addition to a splendid dinner served by George Naugles at the Old Mill, the program included a number of very fine items, including a fishing reel never before publicly shown and this may be its only public appearance—a colored movie portraying the ex-

ploits of the Alone, the famous Long Island fishing boat owned by Hans Heinrichs of Quogue, which was shipped on the Grace Line to Perry with her owner following by plane—there with professional photographers aboard some marvelous pictures of fighting fish were taken. It is these that the Fish Club members will be permitted to see on Thursday evening. The committee for the meeting included A. H. Silkworth, Tommy Thompson and Luther Cox.

2603 pounds of aluminum was collected in Southold Town during the drive conducted throughout the several communities last week, according to an announcement made yesterday by Miss Ruth Tuthill, Coordinator of Women's Organizations of the Southold Town Civil Defense Council, who was in charge of the collection.

Mattituck topped the other villages by collecting 737 pounds. Greenport contributed 700 pounds, Southold-Peconic, 520; Cutchogue 315; East Marion, 216 and Orient 71

The aluminum is now stored in several places in the town and will soon be collected and taken to the western end of the Island.

Listening to the Mattituck High School Band Saturday nights through August has been a highly popular diversion. Shoppers, movie-goers, and passers-by all flocked to the Presbyterian Church lawn to hear Walter Williams' pupils, past and present, render a variety of selections. Neatly uniformed baton wielders swing their sticks and go through their drills, and the applause is generous. It's mighty nice of the band to put in their time and practice "for free" but it helps to show that Mattituck has an up-to-the-minute school, and that is the reward.

Speaking editorially, the Brooklyn Eagle of Monday remarked: "A situation as pat as any in fiction is that of Brooklyn's Lt. and Mrs. Robert Lupton, Jr., as disclosed in the Eagle Friday. Lieut. Lupton is flying a plane over the English Channel and the invasion coast of France while his young wife is working as an inspector for an aviation company. Would it be possible to conceive of any way in which two young people could more completely devote themselves to the making of the better world they are looking forward to?"

Lieut. Lupton is a son of Robert M. Lupton of Mattituck, and Mrs. Lupton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hearn, Jr., of New Suffolk and Brooklyn.

9/4/1942

Mattituck Boy 'Mad at Nazis,'

Sun Quotes Lt. Robert Lupton

Riverhead News Sept 4, 1942

"They Won't Come Down and Fight," He Says in Interview with Reporter in Britain

Last Friday evening the New York Sun had an interesting story telling of an interview with Second Lieutenant Robert M. Lupton, Jr., of Mattituck, dated from somewhere in Britain, in which Mr. Lupton is quoted as saying he is "mad at the Nazis" because "they won't come down and fight."

The interview was just before the Air Force Fighter Command, in which Mr. Lupton is now serving, soared into the air toward the Channel to engage in a real effort to rout the Nazis once and for all.

The young man and the others in his group are quoted as spoiling for a real fight, even though they have been pretty busy for sometime in constant patrols and sweeps since the Dieppe raid.

Talked With King George

The Sun gives Mr. Lupton's address as being 295 East 17th Street, Brooklyn, and gives this further account of his history:

Lieut. Lupton's mother-in-law today told all about him (his bride was too busy working for Bendix Aircraft), especially how he had told King George VI what he thought of American and British planes, with the edge in favor of the American.

"His last letter, said Mrs. Helen Hearn at 295 East 17th street, "was in July, and it describes his meeting with the King and Queen when they visited the American air base. The Queen asked the pilots how they liked England and if they were getting their mail all right. Then the King started talking about airplanes. Robert had flown both American and British planes, and he told the King that the American planes were easier to maneuver than the Spitfires. He wrote that the King seemed quite interested and that they had a considerable talk."

"That was his biggest thrill since he's been across," she said. "His second biggest thrill was in being in a playground in England, where all the grass was very green, and he said it

reminded him of his childhood on Long Island.

"He likes it over there and he said



LT. ROBERT M. LUPTON, JR.

MISS BOUTCHER ENGAGED

Sept. 4, 1942
Talented Daughter of Justice Boutcher to Marry an Ensign

Justice and Mrs. Fred H. Boutcher of Laurel announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Penny Boutcher, to Henry Lewis DeGraff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. DeGraff of Holley.

Miss Boutcher is a graduate of Wellesley College and has recently signed a contract with Ernest Briggs, lecture manager and literary agent of New York City, who will arrange for



ESTHER PENNY BOUTCHER

that the British and American flyers are very chummy."

Lieut. Lupton was born in Mattituck, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mather Lupton. He has one brother, and five married sisters. Two brothers-in-law are in service, one in England and one in Hawaii.

"Robert attended Columbia but wasn't graduated," Mrs. Hearn said "then in July of 1941, when he was a clerk in the Empire City Savings Bank, he decided to enlist, and he came a flying cadet. He was trained all over the country, in Silkeston, Mo.

her speaking engagements during the coming season.

Mr. DeGraff was graduated from Cornell University and received his M. S. degree at Iowa State College. For the past year he has been a graduate student and a member of the staff of the Agricultural Economics Department at Cornell. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Mr. DeGraff has recently been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, assigned to Supply Corps duties, and is awaiting orders to active service.

(Continued on Page 8)

Wasp in "Blackout"

Tuesday afternoon's "blackout" took Mattituck by surprise, but civilian defense workers lost no time getting to their posts and taking care of their duties, though it must be admitted that the working crews were a bit shorthanded.

The chief local "incident" occurred at the Wickham Avenue railroad crossing, where a freight train accident caused a number of casualties. Woods near Fred Edelman's residence was set afire and a "spy" was captured by a volunteer policeman.

An incident not on the program happened at the firehouse. Just as Chief Defense Warden Howard Berry was to sound the "all clear" he noticed that the fire alarm box was alive with wasps, which had built a nest there. Fire Chief John Boutcher was equal to the occasion, however. Armed with a sprayer of Flit (adv.) he and another fireman doused the buzz-buzzes and they all bit the dust. No first aiders were called.

Henry L. Fleet, cashier of the Mattituck National Bank & Trust Co., was among the winners in the recent Remote Control Golf Tournament in which 13,328 golfers competed on 623 courses for awards totalling \$6,000 in War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Mr. Fleet won a book of War Savings Stamps with a score of 70, played on the grounds of the North Fork Country Club, of which Fred Bornhauser is the pro, as the guest of the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America. This company sponsors the event every year.

The notice of the award came from Jimmy Hines, chairman of the national event, in which many of the country's foremost players were in competition, and it is considered a tribute to Mr. Fleet's golf to be among the winners.

He plans to give his book of stamps to his daughter to combine with hers toward the purchase of a War Bond.

Visit Sonia Henie

It's very few of us who ever have the good fortune to meet our favorite movie star. In fact, sometime nowadays some can't even spare the gas to go see 'em on the screen. But a good fortune came to young Don Glover last Wednesday, when he, with his father, Charles Glover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Topping at their summer home at Beach Hampton. Donald's favorite movie star is Sonia Henie, and Mrs. Topping is Sonia Henie, and who wouldn't be thrilled? They spent the afternoon at outdoor sports, including surfboard riding.

TRAIN RAMS BEER TRUCK

Mattituck was again the scene of a ghastly accident Tuesday night when the 7:30 train struck a beer truck completely demolishing it and severely injuring the two occupants, Arnold L. Howell, 33, driver and Charles Cordes, 25, his assistant.

As we go to press Cordes is in a critical condition at the Eastern Long Island Hospital where both men were rushed following first aid treatment by Drs. Jones and Peterson. Parts of the truck were strewn 1/2 mile down the track with the chassis a mass of twisted wreckage.

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MISS TUTHILL WEDS ALFRED S. BAKER

Miss Katherine Tuthill, daughter of Mrs. Henry P. Tuthill of Mattituck and the late Mr. Tuthill, became the bride of Alfred Stewart Baker, son of Mrs. J. Addison Baker of Southold and the late Mr. Baker, on Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Percy E. Radford.

The bride wore a simple traveling costume of powder blue sheer with navy accessories, and a corsage of white flowers. She was given in marriage by her brother, Sidney P. Tuthill Sr.

Her attendants were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sidney P. Tuthill Sr., and Mrs. J. Addison Baker Jr. of Southold, the groom's sister-in-law. They wore navy blue suits with matching accessories and corsages of blue delphinium.

The groom's best man was his brother, J. Addison Baker Jr., and the ushers were another brother, Allen Baker, also of Southold, and the bride's nephew, Sidney P. Tuthill Jr.

Following the ceremony, a reception for members of the two families was held at the home of the bride's mother. Later, they left on a wedding trip, and upon their return, will make their home in Southold.

Mrs. Baker, whose late father was a Suffolk County treasurer, is a graduate of Mattituck High School. She attended Cedarcrest College, Allentown, Pa., and was graduated from the Ballard School of Nursing, New York City. Her husband, a graduate of Southold High School, is employed by the Greenport Basin & Construction Company.

Home Town Boy Makes Good and How!

"Home Town Boy Makes Good and How!" might be an appropriate headline over a story about Parker Wickham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric H. Wickham of Mattituck. Pakker has spent less than three of his 22 years in California and has earned so many promotions that counting them makes your head swim and your mouth water. Right now, He's superintendent of flight maintenance at the Polaris Airfield, located on the edge of the Mohave Desert, where it's habitually so hot that everybody goes around remarking how nice and cool it is when the mercury drops below 100. But the weather is no "hotter" than the boy from Mattituck, who has charge of 85 planes and supervision of 130 men. Canadians have been training at Polaris, but now the army's taking over, and boosting the number of fledgling flyers from 150 to 500.

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July 29, 1942
Edward Gray, who has been a valued employee in the greenhouses of H. H. Reeve & Sons for several years, and was a former plant superintendent of the Mattituck School, died at the E. L. I. Hospital on Sunday. He had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. Gray was born in Brooklyn on Feb. 2, 1890, a son of the late Thomas and Julia Gray. He had lived most of his life in Mattituck. He was for a long time a member of the Mattituck Fire Department and of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M. Members of these organizations acted as his pallbearers at the funeral services which were conducted Thursday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. George H. Young, Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in New Bethany Cemetery.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Young, a brother, Joseph Gray, of New York, a niece, Jennie Gray Hotchkiss, of New York, and several other nieces and nephews.

New Firemen Voted

In an effort to fill the gaps in its roster caused by the loss of members who are now in Uncle Sam's fighting forces or have taken positions in defense projects, the Mattituck Fire Company took steps at its meeting last Wednesday night to bring its active membership to a more adequate number for fire protection in the district. Five new members were voted in, to serve on six months probation before they become full fledged firemen. These were Vincent E. Browne, Charles Cushman, Walter Sirko, William E. Golkes, Jr., and Leon Milowski.

About a dozen former active members, who have been on the associate membership list, have consented to again take up active duties, and a third step taken by the company was the adoption of the recommendation of a special committee to form a junior auxiliary of boys 15 to 18 years of age.

The committee, of which Fred D. Olmsted, Jr., a former fire chief, was chairman, plans to enroll a group of boys to be taught fundamentals in volunteer fire fighting, so that when they reach the age of 18 they will be ready to take their places in the ranks. Other members of the committee were Russell K. Perrine, John W. Duryee, Louis Dohm and Clifford Pol-

The Jr. O. U. A. M. picnic at the Maratooka Clubhouse Saturday afternoon provided a good time for the mechanics and their friends who attended. The attendance was somewhat lighter than in previous years, but there was plenty of fun. Games included softball, horseshoe pitching, water sports, etc., with prizes generously distributed to the winners. Picnickers brought their own lunches, which were augmented by ice cream and soft drinks sold on the grounds.

Saturday, Aug. 1, is the date set for the food sale given by the American Legion Auxiliary in the former Rouleston store. The sale will be held in the morning. With sugar and so many other things being rationed, food sales are "extra special popular" this summer, and a sellout is anticipated. This Saturday, July 25, at 11 A. M., a food sale is being held in the former Roessler tailoring shop for benefit of the Mattituck Auxiliary of the E. L. I. Hospital, and should be well patronized.

Just as Mattituck was at its "fullest" of cars and people Sunday night, an auto driven by a Mrs. Martin, a summer resident, caught fire near the "Wells Corner" building. The fire siren blew and in almost no time four pieces of apparatus were on the scene, the vamps extinguishing the blaze with a hand extinguisher. The damage was confined to a hole burned through the hood, and some damage under the hood. The tires, most important part of a car nowadays, are O. K. Coming right after the city-bound night train had left, together with crowds coming from the local theatre, the streets were full-up at the time, and a large crowd took in

Blackout Developed Amusing Situations in Mattituck

July 31, 1942
Mattituck's part in Friday night's blackout included several "incidents" and no accidents, and kept its defense workers busy while it lasted. The incidents occurred at a number of different locations about town, all of which were handled capably.

Wardens on patrol duty had an especially busy evening, stopping autos whose drivers had "got caught" in the blackout, and it was also necessary to call at many dwellings and ask that the lights be extinguished. One house within a few hundred feet of the firehouse was lighted up for several minutes after the alarm, the occupants evidently not having heard the siren. At the schoolhouse a group of workers had to leave a play they were enjoying, but at the local movie theatre the siren could not compete with the talkies. No one heard the siren, so none stirred.

One lady drove home after the movies with her car lights lighted. She followed two other cars, one of which was full of first aiders, the other a volunteer ambulance. They both stopped near her house. She continued into her garage, came out and saw her yard full of first aiders, an ambulance crew, firemen and wardens, and one bomb victim, and only then did she realize that she had been driving contrary to blackout regulations. Other motorists did not fare so well and a long line of them had to sit it out in their cars parked along the main road.

And consider the case of a lady motorist who was rushing home with some ice cream and was stopped by a warden. War and wardens are no respecters of ice cream, and we never did hear of what it was like when it reached its destination. Then down in Cutchogue, they tell us, first aiders made two trips to the Cutchogue Library to service a casualty, only to find that the theoretical victim had forgotten his assignment and gone elsewhere.

Mrs. Shirley Cox Dies

Mrs. Shirley G. Cox, after an illness of nearly five years, passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital Wednesday night of last week. She was the former Ethel Robinson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robinson, and was born in Mattituck Aug. 12, 1879.

She lived in Mattituck nearly all her life and was known for her pleasant disposition, kindness and devotion to her family. During her long illness, she was cheerful and uncomplaining. She was a member of the Mattituck Grange and was a member and regular attendant of the Methodist Church through the years it was established in Mattituck.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Franklin Dexter, of Baldwin, Mrs. Maurice Herriman, of Riverhead, with whom she and Mr. Cox had been living the past several months; four sons, Ralph, Gordon and Rodney, of Mattituck, and Pvt. Shirley, Jr., of the U. S. Army, who came from Fort Lewis, Wash., to attend the services. There are also three brothers, Oliver, John and Benjamin Robinson, and a sister, Mrs. Edith Newton, of Brooklyn; also eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the council rooms of the Mattituck Jr. O. U. A. M. by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Interment was in the New Bethany Cemetery.

L. I. R. R. Station Agent "Chub" Gildersleeve is enjoying a vacation of two weeks from his duties at the local station. It's a gasless vacation and finds Chub making his trips via train and bicycle.

Play Was a Success
Grand young "trouper" were the members of the cast of "Here Comes Charlie," which was presented by the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian Church in the school auditorium last Friday night.

Just as the play was getting nicely along, came the screech of the fire siren announcing the county-wide blackout was in effect. Without too much hustle or bustle civilian defense workers who were enjoying the play (and that included Charlie Glover, one of the play directors) left the auditorium to hurry to their respective posts, shades were lowered backing out the school, and the play went on. So, being one of the absentees, except for the start and the finish, your correspondent cannot give much of a detailed account of the performance, except that it was a bang-up one, as much as we saw of it.

From others we hear glowing accounts of the entire three acts and the entire cast, which included Joan Berry, Charlie Glover, Jr., Janet Reeve, Fred Butcher, Jr., Ernest Penny, Bessie Fleischman, Gregg Butterworth, Dorothy Radford, Marion Glover and Roger Cox. Assisting in directing, publicity, stage settings, make-up, costumes, etc., were Dr. P. E. Radford, Charles Glover, Sr., Robert Gildersleeve, Doris Jones, Esther Butcher, Malcolm Tuthill, Sidney Tuthill, Jr., Madeline Munn and Jean Groves; also Mrs. Mary Taber (formerly Miss Arndt) and Miss Isabella Davidge, for casting and coaching at the beginning. Over \$50 was cleared.

Roast beef, new Long Island potatoes, corn, etc., topped off with watermelon, constituted the dinner set before the Maratooka clubbers at their July dinner last Saturday. Justice Fred Butcher of Laurel headed the committee.

A meeting was held at the firehouse on July 21 for the purpose of voting the budget of \$3,000 asked by the Park Commissioners. The proposition was carried, all seven voters voting "yes." Seven, considered a lucky number, is the customary number of voters who turn out to vote for or against appropriations for local needs or improvements.

The food sale conducted by the Mattituck auxiliary of the Eastern Long Island Hospital Saturday had a good patronage and netted over \$50, to be used toward the maintenance of the Mattituck room at the hospital. Items of unsold food likewise benefited the hospital, being taken there immediately after the sale. Another food sale is being held this Saturday in the former Rouleston store, to benefit the American Legion Auxiliary.

Just as folks were wondering if there was any money around, the A. W. H. R. C. set up an open air sales-room in the Mattituck Bank "park" Saturday morning and proved there was. With Mrs. John Duryee, Miss Doris Jones, Mrs. George Tyrrell and other members conducting a sales campaign of U. S. war bonds and savings stamps through the forenoon, sales during the three-hour period amounted to \$1,870.75. That business was brisk is evidenced by the fact that nearly \$100 of the amount was in stamps. The largest sale was a \$1,000 bond. The ladies will continue the drive at the same place this Saturday.

Baseball games have not been so frequent this summer, owing to the general lack of players, but Connie Bullock, veteran Mattituck star, has collected an aggregation of Mattituckers for a game with the Cutchogue club to be played on the Mattituck diamond Sunday afternoon, Aug. 2 and Connie himself is a colorful player who for the past 15 years has been specializing in ambidextrous pitching, home-run wallopping and daring baserunning. He now plays the outfield, pitching in tight spots, and is still good. But if going gets tough, how about putting Slats Reeve, E. Reeve, Wal Downs and "Jit" Wolgo back in uniform?

MISS WHITTIER BRIDE OF WALLACE A. BATTEN

The marriage of Miss Lois Porter Whittier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Whittier of 30 Sidney Place, Brooklyn, and Peconic Bay boulevard, Mattituck, to Wallace Arthur Batten of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Batten of Detroit, Mich., took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Percy E. Radford, the pastor.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown, fashioned of white satin and rosepoint lace with train and tulle veil. She carried white roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. J. Cullen Kennedy of Washington, D. C., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a costume of rose colored faille and carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

Frederick W. Batten of Binghamton, N. Y., was his brother's best man. The ushers were J. Cullen Kennedy and Robert S. Batten of Succasunna, N. J., also a brother of the groom.

A reception for members of the families and intimate friends followed at "Seaweed Landing", the Whittiers' bay-side summer home. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Batten will reside in Brooklyn.

The bride, whose family has summered in Mattituck for many years, is a graduate of Brooklyn Friends' School, Middlebury College and the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Mr. Batten was graduated from the college and law school of the University of Michigan.

JOHN LUPTON EMPLOYED AS ADVERTISING MANAGER

Mr. and Mrs. John Lupton, who have been living for several years in Montclair, N. J., are now located at Port Huron, Mich., where Mr. Lupton is employed by the Acheson Colloid Corp. as advertising manager.

Aug 6, 1942

During their summer vacation, year high school and college students, and graduates are lightening many farmer's labor problem by aiding them in the fields, picking beans and potatoes. Not only the boys, but the girls, too, are showing their mettle on the farm, and earning their spending shekels the hard way. Several of the prettiest girls in town are engaged in flipping spuds and legumes into a basket, and sticking to it. So, Mr. Consumer, if your vegetables cost a little more this year, consider the fair hands that have fondled them. They'll taste better, anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Penny and family are leaving Saturday for Huntington, where Mr. Penny will assume the editorship of the Huntington Times and the Smithtown Star. The Pennys, who have been active in newspaper work, civic work, society, and what have you, will be greatly missed by their friends in the community, and we're certain that if an amateur show is to be staged there'll be an urgent call from Mattituck to Huntington: "Hey, Lucille, we're putting on a show. You've gotta come back and take a leading part." 9/4/1942

my dear Dr.

Mattituck Minute Men Have a Fine Organization Already

Sept 25/1942

A local patriotic organization brought into being by war conditions has been going quietly along its course for several weeks with a minimum of fanfare and publicity, and is ready for action whenever and wherever in Suffolk County that trouble might develop. These are the Mattituck Minute Men.

The organization is captained by Elwood S. Reeve, a member of the U. S. Marines in World War I. Cecil Jackson and Charles Frazee are its lieutenants. The other members are Otto L. Anrig, Clarence R. Bennett, Robert L. Bergen, Edward H. Buchak, Joseph Cichanowicz, Arthur Comiskey, Stanley R. Cox, Harold DeRonde, Wallace M. Downs, Harry H. Fleischmann, Augustus C. Garelle, Maurice Hansen, J. Dwight Reeve, Malcolm M. Reeve, Daniel H. Tuthill, Irving C. Wells, Walter I. Williams, Earl H. Woodhull and Harry C. Young.

All men have been sworn in as deputy sheriffs of Suffolk County, and the unit is under the direction and supervision of Police Chief Otto Anrig, who heads all Minute Men organizations in Southold town. The county head is Sheriff William M. McCollom. The Mattituck unit was organized by Terry R. Tuthill, who may organize similar groups in Southold and Cutchogue. Each member furnishes his own gun—a shotgun—and his own ammunition, and in addition several are equipped with high-powered rifles. The Minute Men meet each Sunday afternoon in a large lot in Tuthilltown for target practice, and many of them are said to be expert marksmen.

Some fun was had on the side Sunday afternoon when a Daniel Boone-ish-looking member in the person of Earl Woodhull made his appearance bearing a famous old Kentucky muzzle-loading rifle, with a horn, powder flask, powder measure, moulded bullets, etc. After loading the weapon by pouring in the powder and the bullet and ramming the ammunition in with a ramrod, Earl, who is collector of firearms and a sure shot as well, showed that he and the gun could both shoot straight when he put four holes in Captain Reeve's hat at 50

Man Injured In 12-ft. Fall From Scaffold

When he fell from a scaffolding last week, Herbert M. Reeve was rushed to the Eastern Long Island Hospital at Greenport where his condition was considered critical. Suffering from a fractured

rib and wrist and severe internal injuries, blood transfusions were reported to have saved the man's life. Terry T. Tuthill and Herman Dittman, both of Mattituck, donated the necessary blood with Edward Buchak and Elwood Reeve ready if additional blood was needed.

The mishap occurred on the George W. Hallock farm at Orient when one of their greenhouses was being dismantled. Reeve's fall was from a 12 foot scaffold which had been erected. Dr. George P. Bergmann was called on the case and performed an emergency operation in the middle of the night at the hospital. Reeve's condition is reported as favorable at the present writing.

Bayman's Body Is Found At Mattituck

The mystery in connection with the disappearance of Captain Edward Grocki of New Suffolk, whose motor boat was found drifting aimlessly in Peconic Bay on Monday of last week, was solved on Monday afternoon of this week when his body was washed ashore at Mattituck. Captain Grocki, a well known bayman, was engaged in setting traps in Peconic Bay for periwinkles. His boat, the "George S." was found by Captain Fred Fiedler of Greenport and his brother, Ludwig, while fishing in their boat, the "Emerald". Fearing that perhaps Captain Grocki had become entangled in the anchor ropes of his periwinkle pots, all of the pots were lifted but no trace of the missing man could be found.

Captain Grocki's body was found on the beach near Maratooka Park on the Bay at Mattituck on Monday afternoon of this week by Bruce Tuthill of Mattituck. An inquest was held by Coroner J. Mott Heath of Greenport on Tuesday evening, the coroner's verdict being that Captain Grocki had been drowned. Captain Grocki is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Grocki of New Suffolk; three married daughters, and two sons, both of whom are in the armed forces of their country.

Mattituck's part in Friday's blackout consisted of "incidents" at the home of Rudolph Johnson, Luther Cox and Sidney Gildersleeve. All defense units responded promptly and in good numbers, taking care of bombs, fires, casualties, traffic, etc., with their customary efficiency.

An incident not on the program occurred when spotters in the observation post reported a real fire in West Mattituck, but which on investigation proved to be a L. I. R. locomotive which hadn't read about Mr. Houston's headlight-taping edict, and whose glare, together with sparks from the coal fire, lighted up the sky deceptively.

The war has interrupted the baseball career of Willie Demchuk. Willie, star southpaw pitcher for Mattituck High School and later for the town team, has been pitching in the South this season for Brooklyn Dodger farm teams at Valdosta, Ga.; Kingsport, Tenn., and Hickory, N. C., during which time he won seven games and lost six. He came home last week to spend two weeks here before signing up with Uncle Sam.



PVT. WALTER COUTTS

Brothers and both in the Army Air Corp are Pfc. Kenneth Coutts and Pvt. Walter Coutts of Mattituck.

Ken has been in the service five months and is stationed at Lake Charles, La. He is an airplane mechanic in the Air Corp.

Walter calls himself the "squadron painter" - he has the job of painting the numbers on the planes down at Bainbridge, Ga. He has been in the Army since May.

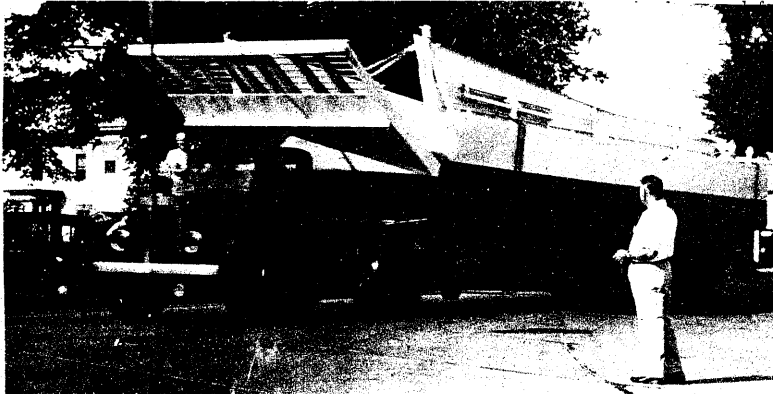
Both of the boys miss Mattituck but they like it where they are - doin' their part.

Pvt. Edward Skwara who was inducted into the service on August 28, is in the Air Force and stationed at Chanute Field, Ill. Before leaving for his present camp, Ed enjoyed a short stay at Atlantic City and while being there he had the pleasure of dancing with Pat Andrews, of the Andrews Sisters who were featured with Glenn Miller and his band.

Pvt. Edward Donheffner will have been in the Army two years this February. From Fort McClellan, Ala., Eddie was sent to Hawaii where he has been for the past six months. He says he likes "Army Life" very much especially since he has been in Hawaii.

Lawrence Danowski who has been in the Navy for three years, is now permanently stationed at Seattle, Wash. Larry was recently married and his wife, who is at the present in Rhode Island, will join him in Seattle.

GB&C CONTRIBUTES TO THE WAR EFFORT

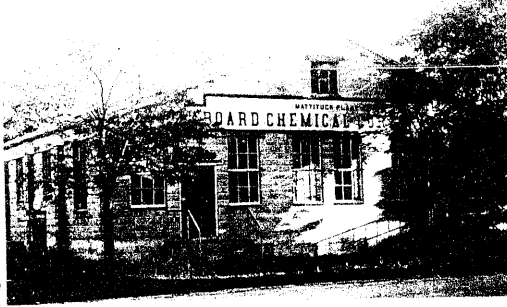


This tank lighter which is one of a great many seen as they pass through towns on the North Fork is part of the Greenport Basin and Construction Company's contribution to the war. These boats are trucked to New

York and a crowd usually gathers as they pass through Mattituck where this pix was taken. "Bill" Folkes, auxiliary policeman, may be seen in the foreground directing traffic.

Sept 24, 1942

DORMANT PLANT TO OPEN



The Seaboard Chemical Corporation, formerly the Tatooe Crisp factory on Sound avenue, Mattituck, will open around November 1 for the production of industrial alcohol.

Alcohol Plant To Open Soon In Mattituck

After some months of negotiations with various government departments during the course of which the matter was brought to the attention of President Roosevelt, James S. Richards, president of the Seaboard Chemical Corporation, announced yesterday that a Defense Project Rating number (L 41-12475) had been assigned to the company by the War Production Board. The W.P.B. also has issued a directive order to the United States Treasury Department to furnish the company with equipment necessary for the production of industrial alcohol. Mr. Richards expected the equipment to arrive some time this week and anticipates that production will begin sometime around November 1.

\$50,000 Project

The plant, a \$50,000 project, will produce alcohol from grain and potatoes with a capacity of 3600 gallons daily. The Treasury Department requires three shifts a day which would enable the plant to provide a ready market in this territory for all potatoes of the second and cull grades. The alcohol produced will be 190 proof ethyl which will be requisitioned and allocated by the W.P.B. A portion of the output may be distributed for civilian use.

The Bugle Sounds



Pvt. Walter Wells who has been in the Army two months is stationed at Ohio Institute of Aeronautics at Columbus, Ohio. Walter says he is well, happy and likes Army life!

Mr. C. J. McCarthy was in town last week celebrating Carole Lombard Memorial Bond Week, purchasing, through Mrs. J. Blair Young, two thousand dollars in Bonds at the Mattituck National Bank. Mr. McCarthy had four children in World War No. 1, two served over seas. He now has five grandchildren in this war. Frank McCarthy, a farmer from Laurel who served in World War No. 1, has four sons in Army R.N. in First Aid Battle line during the First World War has a son 18 years old serving as 2nd class seaman on the S.S. Wardank now in Nova Scotia for repairs, the result of some maneuvers at sea, the details of which were not given.

For two and a half years, Richard Luke has been stationed at Wheeler Field in Hawaii. Before going to Hawaii Rich was at Mitchell Field for two months. He is in the Army Air Corp and drives a fuel truck for refueling the planes. Now Corporal Richard Luke, he received his promotion in May of this year.

It's First Lieutenant George L. Penny 3rd, now "Foo", who was called to the colors just as he was elected counselor of the Mattituck Jr. O.U.A.M., won his promotion from second to first lieutenant just recently. He is stationed at Camp Polk, La. 9-16-42

Pvt. Clifford W. Scholl, son of William Scholl, is stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla. Cliff has been in the Army for about three months and says the work is hard but he loves the "Army Life".

Sept 11, 1942

Pilot Henry Drum, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Grace Drum of Mattituck and the late Dr. William H. Drum, was married on Sunday afternoon to Miss Mary Serra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Serra of Flanders. The ceremony took place in the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Mattituck, and was performed by Rev. John R. Brennan of Cutchogue, assisted by Rev. Charles Garvey and Rev. Russell Garvey, both of Brooklyn, cousins of the groom.

The bride wore a beige colored dress with blue accessories, with a corsage of orchids. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Theodore Brigham, Jr. (the former Miss Mary Louise Rose), a cousin of the groom, who wore a brown dress with green accessories, and also a corsage of orchids.

The best man was Jack Hartorn of Brooklyn, the groom's classmate at La Salle Academy and Holy Cross, and the ushers were Emmett Gramby of Mattituck, brother-in-law of the groom, and Pilot Moyer of New Jersey, co-pilot of the groom, who came from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, with him for the occasion.

After the wedding the bride and groom and others of the wedding party dined at the Henry Perkins Hotel in Riverhead, and later the newlyweds left for New York. On Tuesday they were to leave for California, where the bride will remain for a few weeks and the groom, who is on two weeks' leave, will fly to Pearl Harbor.

Pilot Drum, a graduate of La Salle Academy and Holy Cross, has been piloting a Navy bomber and has seen considerable service in different war areas. For some time he was stationed at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, where heavy fogs, mountains and rough weather make flying a particularly hazardous occupation.

He was also in the Pearl Harbor area shortly after the attack on Dec. 7, and is returning there after his honeymoon. Pilot Moyer and another friend, who have been with him at Dutch Harbor, accompanied him to Mattituck, and have been guests at the Drum home.

Herbert Reeve Badly Hurt

Herbert E. Reeve, one of the proprietors of the Mattituck Greenhouses (H. H. Reeve & Sons), was seriously injured at Orient last Thursday. While working on a greenhouse they had purchased and were making ready to move to Mattituck, Mr. Reeve fell from a scaffold, landing heavily on a concrete pavement.

The most serious phase of the accident was a broken rib which caused an internal injury, necessitating an operation at the Greenport Hospital. For a time his condition was critical, but he is reported as improving steadily, and his host of friends wish him a complete recovery.

Mrs. Mattie Lindsay of Mattituck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrie of Cutchogue, was married on Saturday, Sept. 12, to Raymond Sanford, of Cutchogue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James G. Sanford of Southampton. The officiating minister was Rev. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, who performed the ceremony at the manse at twelve noon. The bride wore a suit of oxford gray with burgundy accessories, and a corsage of white roses. Her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Wickham, was her matron of honor. Mrs. Wickham wore an ensemble of soldier blue with navy accessories, and corsage of pink asters. The best man was the bride's son, Lloyd Lindsay, who is in the U. S. Coast Guard at Ellis Island. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Casa Basso, Westhampton, the immediate family attending. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford later left on their honeymoon, including in their itinerary Niagara Falls, and places of interest in Ohio and Indiana. They will be at home on Sept. 19, on Pequash Avenue, Cutchogue.

Some Potatoes

A story has been told of a farmer who was asked to sell a bushel of potatoes. It was a bumper crop of manmoth spuds that year, and the farmer replied that he wouldn't cut one of his potatoes in two for anybody. They may not be quite that large this year, but they run pretty sizeable, and over in the Mattituck Bank lobby is a small exhibit of some extra special ones. Packed six in a basket, Dr. F. E. Peterson, physician, financier, banker and farmer, has a half dozen whose weight is 10 pounds 3 ounces. They are Green Mountains, as are Frank Szawinski's six weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces, while six Chippewas grown by Charles E. Hallock weigh just a half ounce less. "It doesn't take many of them to make a dozen," one admirer remarked.

In a letter received by Omer from Pvt. Pete Macaluso he says that he is well and happy but he misses the old town. Pete has been in the Army two months. From Camp Upton he went to Atlantic City, N.J. and from there he was sent to the Army Air Base in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is now stationed. Pete says he has been to Salt Lake City several times and he thinks the city is beautiful.

"Life is too easy and the duties too few" - thats the way Pvt. Phillip Tuthill describes the Army Life. "Bud" is an instructor in structures at Chanute Field, Ill. but is waiting to be shifted to another field. He wants to be transferred to the Ground Crew of the Air Force.

Another Mattituck boy has joined the Army. Charles Glover, Jr. has enlisted in the Quartermaster Corp. He will go to Army Ordnance School, in New York, for three months - after which he hopes to receive a rating. Good luck, Charlie, we know you'll make good.

Pvt. Ernest Luke of Stewart Field, West Point, N.Y. was home for the weekend. When Ernie says he likes Army life, you can believe him, he has gained ten pounds in five weeks.

What, No Flag?

War Bond selling, Red Cross work, First Aid, blackouts, rationing, scrap collecting and hundreds of other activities make us realize that we are at war, but aside from the news of the death of some one in service, nothing brings it home quite so poignantly as the wholesale departure of local boys for induction in the Army.

Such a departure occurred here last Friday, with the boys marching from the schoolhouse to the railroad station to the music of the High School Band. (Query: Where was the flag?)

A large crowd gathered to see the boys off. No doubt there have been many sad partings in homes, but at the station most of the boys are in good spirits, laughing and joking as the train pulls out.

To the onlookers, perhaps to the boys themselves, the march with the band, the crowd of well wishers, the train departure, all combine to make a thrilling spectacle and a memorable one. Then the realization - this is war. There's a tear in your eye and a lump in your throat.

Oct. 9, 1942
A P. DEBIDD

Down in Atlantic City, N.J. in the Air Corp are Willie Demchuk and Steve Duke of Mattituck, Eddie Kulesa of Laurel and Frank Gagen of Cutchogue.

Pvt. S' rley T. Beebe, formerl of Cutchogue has been in the Army since January. "Shirl" is an auto mechanic in the Quartermaster Corp. He received his training at Camp Lee in Virginia and Atlanta, Ga. He has just recently been transferred to Columbus, Wash. What they say about the Southern girl must be true - while training in Virginia, "Shiri" met and married Mary Elizabeth Bowles of Richmond, Va.

Banker Comes a Cropper on One of His Host's Burros

Oct. 9, 1942

People who were about the village in Mattituck Friday evening when the 6 o'clock train from New York arrived, witnessed a most unusual cavalcade wending its way through the streets and heading toward Bay Avenue.

It was Judge Edwin A. Richards' unique way of conveying a group of prominent New York and Brooklyn savings bank executives from the train to his summer home on Peconic Bay, where they were royally entertained as they met over the week-end to discuss banking matters.

Adhering strictly to the use of four-footed beasts of burden as a method of saving gasoline, the judge's conveyances consisted of three burros (which were ridden bareback), two pony carts and an antique stagecoach, with "Dice" Robinson as coachman. The procession was led by a Mattituck equestrienne on horseback.

Villagers, as well as the bankers, got a big kick (no pun intended) out of the cortege.

One accident marred the fun. One of the burros, jogging along down the Main Road, stopped so suddenly that his rider was thrown off and knocked out when his head struck the concrete. He was not seriously injured, however, and was soon up and doing and enjoying himself.

Lots of Scrap Collected

Monday was a holiday at the local school, but it was no holiday.

Early in the afternoon Principal Garelle, his men of the teaching staff, and groups of pupils started right out in trucks donated for the day by the Town Highway Department, and business men, to gather up the big crop of scrap iron, etc., salvaged from homes, stores, farms, garages and junk heaps, to turn over to good old Uncle Sam to help him lick the stuffing out of the Nazis and the Japs.

Truckload after truckload rolled in and deposited their rusty cargoes near the L. I. Produce building where the mound of junk grew to astounding proportions. Not having been weighed, it was impossible to get any accurate figure on the amount of scrap collected. Conservative guessers estimated the collection at 25 tons while some thought 50 tons might have been brought in.

The Mattituck and Cutchogue drive was headed by Lewis C. Bunker, who expressed himself highly pleased with the splendid help and co-operation of the many who pitched in and assisted in so many ways.

Oct. 8, 1942

THE NORTH FORK LIFE

BITES HELD FOR JOSEPH N. HALLOCK

Funeral services for Joseph N. Hallock, 81, former State Assemblyman and newspaper publisher was held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Southold Methodist Church. Mr. Hallock died Thursday night at his home after a three-day illness.

He was a descendant of an old Long Island family, the original Peter Hallock having settled in Southold in 1640. At 21 Joseph Hallock became associate editor of The Long Island Traveler, a weekly newspaper. A few years later he purchased it, and from 1898 to 1927 served as editor and publisher. At one time he also was connected with the Patchogue Advance.

Mr. Hallock served three one-year terms in the Assembly from 1898 to 1900. For years he was a member of the Suffolk County Republican Committee. From 1912 to 1937 he was Southold Town Clerk.

In 1900 he was elected a trustee of the Southold Savings Bank and in 1932 was elected president of the institution, a position he held at his death. He was a founder and director of the Bank of Southold.

Mr. Hallock was the oldest member in point of service of the engine company of the Southold Volunteer Fire Department, having joined more than 50 years ago.

With the Fleet Marines, in South Carolina is Pvt. Antone Mileska. Tony joined the Marines a month ago and was first stationed at Parris Island. Tony feels the same as the rest of the boys in the service, he says its a swell life.

"Stoney" Moore of Cutchogue is now Coxswain Fred L. Moore of the U.S. Coast Guard. He has been in the Coast Guard about three weeks now and is stationed on a sailing boat in Greenport. He says he likes it very much - and by the way, have you seen "Stoney" in his uniform, he looks okay.

Robert Anrig Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anrig of Fairview, N.J. and Mattituck, has enlisted in the Marines. He reported for duty Monday. Lots of luck, Rob.

George Thompson, Fred Rambo and Phil Monahan are down in Alabama at Camp Sibert. They are in the Air Corp and are learning to be mechanics in the ground crew.

Eddie Slaga is training in the infantry. He is stationed at Camp Croft, in South Carolina.

The Oct 15 Bugle Sounds

Home for two weeks is Technical Sergeant Walter L. Grable of the Army Air Corp. "Bud" has been in the Army for a year now and is stationed at the Army Air Base in New Orleans, La. He likes the Army life - especially his work which is liason flying in the observation planes. This is his first time home since May, so have a good time, "Bud".



PFC. HAROLD JONES

Pfc. Harold Jones is stationed at Hawaii, "somewhere near Honolulu". He has been in the Army for about six months, five weeks of which he spent in Fort Bragg, N.C. before being sent to Hawaii. He misses Mattituck but thinks Army life is tops!

We received a letter from Steve Duke, ex-sports editor of the North Fork Life. He is now Pvt. Stephen Duke of the Army Air Corp, stationed at Atlantic City, N.J. Steve misses Mattituck but he likes it in Atlantic City. He says he has a room facing the ocean and the view is grand. The best of luck, to you, and may you return home soon to see your new son.

Edward Lipnicki of Cutchogue is now stationed at Manhattan Beach, N.Y. Eddie enlisted in the Coast Guard about two months ago.

Also stationed at Atlantic City, N.J., is Pvt. Jack Rose of Mattituck. Jack has been in the Army Air Corp six weeks now and he thinks it's grand. At present he is working in the office but expects to be transferred. Jack has been excepted at Officers Candidate School and we wish him lots of luck.

Ensign Henry Drum Bares Facts on Aleutian Islands Campaign

Recommended for the coveted Distinguished Flying Cross, for flying under hazardous conditions against superior odds for close on to three months, Ensign Henry Drum of Mattituck outlined the situation at Dutch Harbor and the Aleutian Islands to a reporter from the North Fork Life in an exclusive interview last week. Now a patrol plane Commander, Hen, as he is known locally, expects a promotion to Lieutenant Junior Grade in the near future.

Fog Impenetrable

"I'd much rather fight the Japs than encounter such weather conditions as is the case in the Aleutians," Ensign Drum told us. He remarked that the weather there was the worst he had ever seen with a thick blanket of fog from sea level to 10,000 feet six out of seven days. With positions uncertain, many nights he was forced to sleep in small bays or inlets.

Scoffs At Jap Heroism

While the Japs are excellent marksmen and are not to be underestimated, stories about their meeting death gloriously, are much overrated as they are yellow both in mind and body and will turn tail and run unless they have superior odds in their favor. Ensign Drum found from actual experience that the Japs are definitely not suicide pilots and in actual combat our pilots are superior.

Sees Action

Drum saw plenty of action, particularly at Kiska Island, one of the first posts taken in the Jap attack on the Aleutians. "We shelled Hell out of those Japs", said Drum. He continued, "our bombers rained bombs on them for days at a time and scored many direct hits. We ran into combat with the much-flaunted Jap Zero Fighter planes but usually managed to come out on top. The clouds were our best friends." The first offensive the U.S. Navy undertook was against the Jap-held island of Kiska.

Almost Downed

One day while on a bombing flight Drum's plane emerged from a dense fog bank and suddenly below hordes of Japs appeared. It seemed as if "all Hell broke loose" as anti-aircraft batteries opened up full-blast. A few bombs were dropped causing considerable damage and the plane evaded the withering fire unscathed.

Married Sunday

Leaving Kodiak, one of Alaska's largest bases, August 29, Drum arrived at Seattle where he entrained for Chicago and then, by plane, home once again for a richly deserved furlough. The first to meet him was his fiancée, Miss Mary Shirley Serra of Flanders. Wedding plans previously arranged, were speeded and the couple was married at Our Lady of Good Counsel church in Mattituck with the Rev. J.C. Brennan officiating on Sunday. Robert Hartcorn of Brooklyn was the best man and Mary Louise Brigham of Greenport, the matron of honor. The couple will leave for the West Coast where Drum will be temporarily stationed before leaving for active duty over the Pacific.

Receives "Wings"

Enlisting in January, 1940, Drum entered the U.S. Navy Air Corps and trained at and graduated from Pensacola, Fla. with the commission of Ensign and his "Wings". He reported at Norfolk, Va. and flew as second pilot in a Patrol Bomber. From there he was transferred to active duty in Bermuda. After War was declared on Dec. 7, he was sent to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii where he made reconnaissance flights over Midway, Wake and other outlying insular bases. During this period he was engaged in anti-submarine warfare. From the Pacific scene he was sent to the Aleutian Islands, Alaska and based at Dutch Harbor. For relaxation, Drum pointed out, bridge games were the customary form and stakes which would be shuddered at here were considered almost picayune.



Photo by Meredith

Above is shown Ensign Henry Drum who was married last Sunday to Miss Mary Shirley Serra at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at Mattituck. The couple left after the wedding for the West Coast. Ensign Drum was recently recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Airplane Spotters on North Fork Reported 'Seeing Things'

Oct. 1942

It happened last spring at one of the airplane spotting posts on the North Fork.

You would have thought that two young swains, full of life and romance, would be the last to make the mistake and the first to know a moon when they saw one. But to their credit, they were on duty, and moonlight and romance were far from their thoughts.

It was early in the evening and one of the spotters saw something looming over the horizon. Taking down the phone he dialed the operator "Army Flash, one blimp, flying low, etc. etc.," completed the information and hung up.

They looked again. Just what was said to the other hasn't been recorded, but it was probably along the line of the "that wasn't no lady, that was my wife" gag. "That ain't no blimp. It's the moon."

And sure enough, instead of a blimp hanging in the sky, there was old Luna herself, riding in the azure blue sky in all her resplendent glory.

Home on a three day pass and the first time since March, was Pvt. Al Corrigan. Al is a gunner in the Coastal Artillery and must be pretty good - he teaches gunnery down at Camp Pendleton, Va., where he is stationed. Al says he really enjoys the life in the Army.

The Bugle Oct. 8, 1942
Sounds

"Somewhere in Africa" two soldiers, were talking about their families. One happened to mention Mattituck - the other soldier looked up, "Do you know anyone in Mattituck? I have a sister living there."

"Do I know anyone in Mattituck? That's where I lived before I joined the Army."

The two boys shook hands and were old friends - it certainly feels good to meet someone you know when you're away from home.

Oh, their names - Pvt. Adam Grohoski from Wilkes-Barre, Penn., brother of Mrs. Frank Walgo and our own Pvt. Walter Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. High Benjamin.

Walter has been in the Quartermaster Corp for about five months, he was first stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga. From Africa, Walter writes - "We had a nice trip here, the eats are good - there's only one thing lacking - American cigarettes."

Wedding of Miss Boutcher Was Brilliant Social Event

The historic Mattituck Presbyterian Church, scene of many pretty and notable weddings, was again thronged on Saturday night, Nov. 7, for the marriage of Miss Esther Penny Boutcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Boutcher of Laurel, to Ensign Henry DeGraff of Holley, N. Y.

It was a beautiful wedding and brilliant social event. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the church. The church was profusely decorated with autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and white lilies.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, wore an ivory satin gown with a sweetheart neckline embroidered with seed pearls, wrist-pointed sleeves and court train, and a fingertip veil crowned with a cluster of French orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses, orchids and bouvardia.

Her maid of honor was Miss Katharine Nippes of Jackson Heights, who wore purple taffeta and carried rubrum lilies and rosy wheat.

The groom's best man was Fred H. Boutcher, Jr., brother of the bride; and the ushers were Wallace DeGraff of Holley, brother of the groom, and Wilmot DeGraff of Leonia, N. J., cousin of the groom.

The wedding music was rendered on the pipe organ by Mrs. Carll S. LeValley, the church organist, who also was the accompanist for Walter Williams, who sang two fine solos, "I Love You" and "Dreaming," while the guests were arriving. Among the request numbers played on the organ by Mrs. LeValley was "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, traditional wedding march for nuptials at Wellesley Chapel.

After Dr. Radford had pronounced the happy couple man and wife, they took places in the choir loft to receive the congratulations of the guests. Following this, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's mother wore fuchsia velvet with matching hat, and a corsage of rubrum lilies. The groom's mother wore black lace and a corsage of gardenias.

Out of town guests included the groom's parents, also Mr. and Mrs. Wallace DeGraff of Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest DeGraff, Miss Claire Waterton, and Wilmot DeGraff of Leonia, N. J.

Following the reception the bride and groom left for a short wedding trip. Her traveling costume was a grey suit and coat, trimmed with sheared beaver, a purple hat, and brown suede accessories.

Ensign DeGraff received his commission in August and is awaiting orders to active service. He is a graduate of Cornell University and received his master's degree at Iowa State College. Prior to receiving his commission he was a graduate student and a member of the staff of the Agricultural Economics Department at Cornell.

The bride, well known through Suffolk County, is a graduate of Wellesley College, and has since turned her talents to writing and lecturing, and has been very active in church work.



PFC. CHARLES YETTER

Pfc. Charlie Yetter has been in the U.S. Marine Corps for two and a half years. He is a machine gunner and at present is stationed in New Zealand. "Peets" writes home to say that the people there are swell to them - and that someone is always inviting them to dinner. Before going to New Zealand he was home on furlough, previously being stationed in Iceland and Virginia.

About five weeks ago "Dom" LaColla was promoted from corporal technician to sergeant. Right now he is stationed at Hollyridge, N.C. attending an Officer's Training School. Prior to Hollyridge, he was in the coast artillery at Fort Hancock, N.J. where he became a first class gunner within a week.

Pvts. "Willie" Demchuk and Steve Duke are stationed in Lincoln, Neb. at the Air Base there. They are attending a school and after five months of training they will be aircraft technicians. "Willie" and Steve have been together since they were inducted in October. Before going to Nebraska they were stationed at Atlantic City, N.J.

James Wasson, president of the North Fork Wrecking Co., royally entertained the company employees and several friends at a turkey dinner in honor of Herbert Boughton, one of the company's right hand men, Tuesday night of this week. "Hobo," who received his citizenship papers just recently (he has been a subject of Great Britain) was inducted into the U. S. Army last week, and reports for training this Friday. Guests at the dinner, which was prepared by Eleanor Lee, famous chef of the North Fork Country Club, were Mr. Boughton, William Scholl, Sr., Clarence Bennett, Jr., George Krause, Mr. Back, R. B. Terry, Henry L. Fleet, B. J. Jaffee and Robert Bergen.

"A Penny For Your Thoughts"

Question

Just how has the war affected your life?

Answers

Harry Gates, Mattituck. "For the past ten years I've led a simple life so my life hasn't been seriously affected by the war. Of course, there hasn't been as many fishing parties for me to take out and that has hurt my business."



Ernest Morrell, Cutchogue. "It has charged my life in many ways. We have been made to feel that we can get along on less and have had to give up a lot of things that we have enjoyed in the past. And naturally, it hasn't helped my business."



Mrs. Rodney Cox, Mattituck. "When my husband joins the Service it will force me to give up house-keeping. And the higher cost of living has affected me as it certainly has others."



William Reeve, Mattituck. "The War has forced me to pay increased taxes and my living costs have risen. Moreover the War with these Nazis and Japs hasn't improved my temper."



Fire District Election

The annual fire district election comes up on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at which time a commissioner is to be elected for a five-year term and a district treasurer for a three-year term in place of William L. Barker and I. Ald Gildersleeve respectively, whose terms expire.

Mr. Barker has announced that "doesn't choose to run" for reelection, having held the office for nine years and feeling that some one else should take over. As yet, no candidates have stepped forward.

The firemen themselves take a keen interest in the election of a commissioner, and it has been remarked that it is too bad some provision has not been made for absentee ballots, as most of the most active ones are already in Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Mattituck Forms Service Council

Under the auspices of the Mattituck Branch of the American Red Cross, a meeting was held in the school library on Wednesday night for the purpose of forming a Camp and Hospital Service Council.

Organizations which sent representatives were the American Legion, U. S. O., American Auxiliary, American Womens Hospital Reserve Corps, Mattituck Firemen, Mattituck Chamber of Commerce, Mattituck Presbyterian Church, Catholic Societies, Mattituck School, Mattituck Free Library and the Jr. O. U. A. M.

Under the Council Plan, the Red Cross acts as a source of information as to the needs and comforts of the armed forces in camps and bases, and distributes this information through the Council to the organizations and individuals within the community and who may wish to help in fulfilling these needs.

Mr. Charles Glover was elected Chairman of the Council and all those interested are urged to get in touch with him.

Having been stationed at Fort McClelland, Ala., for two years prior to the declaration of war, Captain John Northridge was transferred to Fort Ord, Cal., where he was shipped overseas to the Hawaiian Islands last March Jack, as Mattituckians know him, is now the commanding officer of a field hospital and recently, while examining some of the boys, he noticed that one of them had a newspaper tucked under his arm. He caught sight of the title, "North Fork Life", and a sudden nostalgia surged within him. Needless to say the two got into a huddle and discussed home. The boy being examined was Michael Doroski of Cutchogue. Captain Northridge also ran across several other local boys, among whom was Alec Ambroski and Renny Terry of Southold. Another "from home" was Betty Pike Schenck of Riverhead with whom he had dinner.

John F. Eckert, formerly stationed at Atlantic Beach, Fla. was recently promoted from pfc to corporal technician. He is now taking a radio engineering course at the Midland Television and Radio School at Kansas City, Mo. Corporal Eckert and Miss Karen Phillips will wed in the near future.

 Most of the boys that left Mattituck for Camp Upton on October 2, have been sent to their permanent stations. We have heard from some of the boys and in case you're interested - Kennie Brown, Stan Pyko and Tom Coleman are in the Quartermaster Corp and are stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

QUESTION

Under the automobile dimout regulations, have you experienced any difficulty in night driving?

Answers

Charles Reeve, Mattituck.
 "With headlights taped or painted it isn't so bad. The main difficulty that confronts me is the fact that the lights do not light the side of the road nor do they afford sufficient illumination when turning a corner."



Henry L. Fleet, Cutchogue.
 "Yes, I suppose everyone has. The most difficult angle to night driving is the menace caused by pedestrians. Also, it is practically impossible to see the side of the road with the dimmed out lights."



Hull Tuthill, Mattituck.
 "No, I can't see too well. I use my parking lights exclusively. The most dangerous feature of driving these nights is the possibility of hitting a person walking or a bicyclist."



Betty Bonney, Mattituck.
 "Yes, I have a great deal of difficulty in becoming accustomed to the dimout as up-State where I have recently come from, there are no restrictions on headlights. But I'm getting used to it. Being unable to see the side of the road is a decided handicap."



Mattituckians and others along the North Fork are anticipating the address of Rev. A. K. Reischauer, D. D., of Tokio, Japan, which will be given at the Sunday morning service of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, the 18th.
 Dr. Reischauer has been for 36 years a Presbyterian missionary in Japan, and is a qualified and interesting speaker. His work in Japan is well known and he has made many interesting and vital contacts. His work in founding and being actively interested in the Woman's Christian College is well known and has been of great value in a country of conflicting religious and political problems. His many other activities, through religious, educational and social work, have given him a broad and understanding outlook, and the church feels fortunate to have him here on that date. All are invited to attend.

Canteen Certificates Given
 The Canteen Group of the Mattituck Branch of the Red Cross met at the schoolhouse last Monday to receive canteen certificates, which were awarded to Mrs. K. DeWolfe, Miss Helen Monahan, Mrs. Lillian Archer, Mrs. Leo J. Baldwin, Mrs. Terry Tut-hill, Mrs. J. Blair Young, Mrs. Richard Woodhull, Mrs. Cecil Young, Mrs. J. A. Gildersleeve, Miss Isabelle Conklin, Mrs. S. H. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, Mrs. Catherine Phillips, Mrs. Robert Lindsay, Mrs. Howard Johnston, Miss Cora Jackson, Mrs. Fred Hasslinger, Mrs. Arthur Comiskey, Mrs. E. Wilsberg, Mrs. A. C. Garelle, Mrs. Robert Bergen, Mrs. Robert Muir, Mrs. A. Van Ryswyck and Mrs. Wickham Gildersleeve.
 Four lessons in quantity cooking are next planned, with groups meeting to take the course on Oct. 21 and 28 and Nov. 18 and Dec. 2. The classes will be held at the school cafeteria, and the instructor will be Mrs. John Wasson.

VOL. 2, NO. 23
 OCT 27, 1942
H. Kinsey Dies After Illness

Henry R. Kinsey, summer resident of Mattituck, died last Tuesday at the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn following an illness of several months. He was sixty-four years old.
 Mr. Kinsey, president of the Williamsburgh Savings Bank, was a former president of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York and of the National Association of Mutual Banks, and had been a member of the State Banking Board since its formation by Governor F. D. Roosevelt in 1932.
 Mr. Kinsey was born in Brooklyn, attending Pratt Institute and the School of Finance of New York University after which he was employed by the Brooklyn Edison Company. He started his banking career with the Williamsburgh Savings Bank in 1900 and worked his way from bookkeeper to president of that institution.
 Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma E. Kinsey, and a daughter, Mrs. Alois Lutz of Mattituck. Funeral services were held on Thursday at the Fairchild Funeral Chapel in

Art Johnson left last week for Florida where he will attend a Naval Training School.
 Pvt. Walter Wells of the Ohio Institute of Aeronautics who has been sick in Fort Hayes hospital for some time is able to be back to his studies again. His many friends are glad to hear Walt is able to be out again.

Pfc. Johnnie Jazombek, who has been in the Army since January, is now stationed "somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands. He writes home to say that he has met quite a few boys from the North Fork in Hawaii but failed to mention the names. Johnnie says he likes it a lot in Hawaii and also reports favorably on the hula hula girls.

Lt. (jg) Henry Drum is now stationed "on one of the islands near Pearl Harbor". For the next two or three months he will attend a school to learn the ins and outs of the Bomber B24. Henry was recently promoted from ensign to lieutenant. (jg).

We hear Miss Georgia Powers, sister of Mrs. Marion Duryee, has her Lieutenant's stripe in the WAAC's. She is stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Oct 27, 1942 (Thurs)
John G. Reeve Honored On Ninetieth Birthday

Mr. John G. Reeve, oldest member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church celebrated his ninetieth birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ruland, Sr., on Sunday.
 Mr. Reeve is known and admired as one of "Our Youngest Members," and in spite of his ninety years, a big family party and his farming activities, stepped off sprightly to Florida the next day, driving down with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wells and son Russell, and his housekeeper, Mrs. Nellie Squires.
 The weather in South Dakota certainly is different than it was in Atlantic City. That's what Pvt. Joe Adams writes home. Joe is stationed at a radio school out in South Dakota where the temperature is down to zero most of the time. He has been in the Army for almost two months now and was stationed at Atlantic City before going out west.

HER 90TH BIRTHDAY
 Oct 30, 1942
 Mrs. Hallock's Anniversary Observed at Home of Her Daughter
 Last Sunday was the 90th anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Mary E. Hallock, a native of Northville, who recently moved from her home in Mattituck to live with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence J. Young at Roanoke. She is the widow of the late L. Beecher Hallock, whose home was on the site of the Apple Tree Restaurant at Mattituck.
 Saturday afternoon she was visited by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hallock, Mrs. Ernest Wilsberg and daughter, Miss Doris, and Mrs. Elbert E. Smith, all



MRS. MARY E. HALLOCK

John G. Reeve of West Mattituck, who is one of Long Island's youngest and spryest oldsters, and as genial as they come, continues to keep in trim and handles his auto as easily as ever. He will welcome his 90th birthday on Nov. 4.
 Tuesday of this week he left with Sound Avenue friends for Florida, going by auto, and will spend the winter there. The "early to bed, early to rise" adage applies in his case. The trip started at 4 A. M.
 Other Mattituckians reaching important milestones recently (all in October) are Mrs. L. Beecher Hallock, who was 90; Mrs. Alice Worth Boucher, 84, and Mrs. Lily Luce, 80.

Herbert M. Reeve Dies
 Herbert M. Reeve, a well known and successful farmer of West Mattituck, died at his home on Friday of last week, after a long illness. He was a member of an old Long Island family and had lived in the house in which he died all his life, where he took an active part in social and agricultural activities, and gained a large circle of friends who held him in high regard. Mr. Reeve was 71 years of age.
 He was a member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, and was a member of its choir for many years, and his love of music made him a valued member of the old Mattituck Band. He was also a member of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M.
 Funeral services were conducted at his late home Sunday afternoon by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the New Bethany Cemetery.

Mr. Reeve is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maud Hallock Reeve; two sons, Malcolm M. and Roy H. Reeve, both of Mattituck; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Harrison of Philadelphia; six grandchildren, and a brother, John G. Reeve of Mattituck.
 Oct 13, 1942

Dec 31, 1942
One thing and another

Methuselah lived nearly a thousand years (wasn't it 969) and begat sons and daughters. Which is about the extent of our knowledge of the patriarch and just why we picked his name to sign to a column a couple weeks back, is something we haven't quite figured out ourselves, unless it was that most of our quips, gags and jokes are apt to be of ancient vintage. The only other parallel might be that neither of us ever said anything that anybody remembered.

The only quotation we ever heard attributed to Methuselah was related by a story teller who was commenting on the fact that so many people approaching old age were inclined to grow round shouldered and bend further and further forward as the years advanced. Fancy then, Methuselah, greeted on his 900th birthday by an old friend, "Well, well, congrats, 'Thusey, old boy. How ya feelin'?" "Pooty good, pooty good", Methuselah answered, according to the story teller, "Pooty good for an old feller. But I have an awful lot of trouble lately with my shoestrings gettin' tangled up in my whiskers."

In a series of articles about his travels in Europe many years ago, Irving S. Cobb was at his funniest. Traveling through middle Europe on a railroad train, Cobb was considerably amused as well as perplexed by the fact that trainmen never called the stations when the train stopped. The manner of knowing when one reached one's destination, he remarked was similar to the old formula for determining the sex of a pigeon. You gave the suspected bird some corn. If he ate it, he was a he. If she ate it, she was a she.

Raymond Bond, who is with Uncle Sam's forces in New Guinea, writes his parents that he is becoming an expert coconut dodger. It seems that the Japs are not the only things that are dangerous. Coconut palms flourish there, and if you are not on the alert when a coconut drops from its high perch you are apt to get beated. The coconut milk and the fruit are greatly relished. Ray also mentions a temperature of 140. Guess they can't worry much about fuel bills.

Passengers on L. I. R. R. trains find themselves in the same predicament. Due to a war order, night trains now travel with all window shades down. On certain trains the stations are not called. If you are a regular commuter returning home at night you should know just how many stops the train should make from where you got on to where you get off. Then it's fairly simple.

If you are just an occasional traveler you ride and wonder. And worry. But it's fun if you make a game out of it. At each train stop you defy dimout regulations by pulling back the shade and peering out in the darkness to find the name of the station. If you can read it, score yourself ten points. If you can't read it, give yourself minus ten. If by chance a station is called, give yourself ten points if you understand what the announcer has said. Minus ten if you can't. Seventy is considered a good score. Game is when you find the right railroad station. Should you pass your station, score an extra ten points for a free ride to the next station. Get off, wait two hours for a train going the other way and deduct ten points for the extra fare.

MODERN MOTHER GOOSE

Old Mother Hubbard
She heard that some dub had
Broadcast a shortage of bone.
Then she rushed to the store
Bought her nut a lot more,
So a lot of poor doggies
got none.

Methuselah

Dec. 4, 1942

Mrs. Joseph Nitsky of Greenport has announced the marriage of her daughter, Anna Mary, to Charles Miska of Mattituck. The event took place on Friday, March 14, 1941. The popular "Charlie" was a valued employee at George L. Penny's lumber yard, and at the time of his induction in the U. S. Army was first assistant chief of the Mattituck Fire Department. He is now Corporal Miska, Company F, 36th Engineers, and is somewhere overseas. His wife is the highly esteemed supervisor at the Eastern Long Island Hospital.
The Young People's Society of the Presbyterian Church elected the following officers on Nov. 22: President, Bruce Tuthill; vice-president, Robert Woodward; secretary and treasurer, Bessie Fleischmann.

Dec. 4, 1942
The wedding of J. Parker Wickham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric H. Wickham of Mattituck, and Miss Edith Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldberg of Linden, N. J., will take place on Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Little Church of the Flower, Forest Lawn, Glendale, California. Both young people are former Mattituckians.

Miss Dahl was graduated from Mattituck High School in 1939 and the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, in 1942. She was president of her class for the three years of her training as nurse. During her years in Mattituck she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Riley.

The groom-to-be is also a Mattituck High School graduate, and has made rapid progress in the aeronautic industry. He is now superintendent of the maintenance department in the Polaris Flight Academy at Lancaster, Cal.

Both young people have hosts of friends here who wish them every happiness. They will make their home in Lancaster, Cal.

Miss Dahl and Mrs. Cedric Wickham left Mattituck last Saturday for California. Mrs. Wickham will spend some time there with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hull Wickham.

Elect Trustees

The annual parish meeting of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church was held as part of the church service Sunday morning, the congregation adopting a budget of \$6,150 for local church support, and \$1,480 for benevolences. John W. Dwyer, Harold D. Hallock and Donald R. Gildersleeve were elected trustees for terms of three years. A pretty anthem was rendered by the choir, with solo by Carl S. LeValley.

Two weeks after the parish meeting a congregational meeting will be held, also at the morning service, at which time three elders are to be elected, and the annual financial reports of the church and its societies will be given out.

A False Alarm

About 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night a young man driving east on the Sound Avenue Road stopped at the residence of Victor Kirkup and informed "Bill" Unkelbach that a car was on fire at the house on the hill west of the Kirkup home.

Mr. Unkelbach immediately phoned the Mattituck Fire Department, who responded with several pieces of apparatus but couldn't find any signs of a fire, though there were several cars in front of the house. The occupant of the house didn't know of any fire either, and what prompted the young man to make the report so far remains a mystery.

Further excitement was caused when the fire siren blew a continuous blast, instead of intermittent notes, and a number of civilian defense workers reported to their posts, thinking a blackout signal had been sounded. Many people turned off their lights.

Colonel Robert P. Glassbury, commanding officer of the Atlantic City Basic Training Center, Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, has announced that Pvt. John Rose has qualified for the Army Air Forces Administrative Officer Candidate School. He will leave shortly for the school at Miami Beach, Fla. Jack, who was stationed at the Technical Training Command Basic Training Center in Atlantic City, N.J., for three months, underwent a rigorous course in physical conditioning and basic military training during that period.

When he successfully completes the three-month course of training and instruction, Jack will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Forces, and will then enter active duty.

Dec. 17, 1942

It must have seemed like "Old Home Week" for three of the soldiers stationed down at Camp Lee in Virginia, when Mr. and Mrs. George Brown went down there for a visit. The three boys are from Mattituck - Pvts. Kennie Brown, Tom Coleman, and Stan Pytko. Mr. and Mrs. Brown went to visit Kennie who is a machinist in the Quartermaster Corps and while there met Tom and Stan. All five had dinner together and later took in a show.

Word was received last week that Donald Liedlich, who is in the Merchant Marine, is in Liverpool, England. Don left the United States last April and until August made several trips between Iceland and Scotland. He left Scotland in August - destination unknown - and has not been heard from till last week. We're glad to hear from Don and hope to see him soon.

The present information reached Eastern Long Island Sound, Mattituck, Robert E. Doolittle, Jr., decorated himself in Africa for Gen. Eisenhower in Africa for his flying skill and bravery. Lt. Luntton also distinguished himself at the Dieppe raid. He is a flyer connected with Gen. Doolittle's outfit.

A seven-pound daughter, Barbara Elinor, was born at the E. L. I. Hospital Saturday night to Asst. Fire Chief and Mrs. James F. (Jimmie) Gildersleeve. "Poppa" Gildersleeve is now in the U. S. Army at Camp Campbell, Ky. Had the newcomer been a boy we would have had some comment about a future fire chief arriving. On second thought, by the time Barbara attains womanhood we'll probably be fighting the next war, and women will be taking more and more responsible jobs, so the prediction stands anyway.

Miss Janet Reeve has been appointed chief spotter at the local observation post atop the schoolhouse by Chief Observer Raymond Tuthill. The post is still manned principally by men, but with inroads being made on available manpower by the Army and industry, it is thought that the future will see an increasing number of women doing duty as spotters.

Nov 25, 1942
PAGE 2

"A Penny For Your Thoughts"

THE QUESTION

Have your social activities curtailed due to gas rationing ?

Answers

Walter Williams, Mattituck.

"Yes, of course. However, since my purely social activities are surprisingly few, I do not too greatly miss a decline in that direction. In fact, I sincerely welcome a chance to enjoy the fireplace while I may."



Mrs. John Wickham, Cutchogue.

"No, as I use the bus whenever I leave Cutchogue. If I go out at night, it is usually in the vicinity of my home."



"Tip" Gildersleeve, Mattituck.

"Not a great deal. I recently got married and I have settled down. Our social activities are close to home so I don't have to use the car to any great extent. When we go to the movies we attend the Mattituck Theatre."



Mrs. John McCaw, Mattituck.

"No. Not in the least. My social activities have not been dependent upon a car. Moreover most of my social activities are conducted at my home."



York. 11-28-41
The annual parish meeting of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church was held at the Sunday morning service, at which time the congregation voted to adopt the 1942 budget of \$6,000, the sum being the same as in 1941. The every-member canvass will be conducted next week by a committee of elders and trustees and other church workers. At the same meeting Malcolm M. Reeve, Lawrence Reeve and Daniel H. Hudson were elected trustees for three-year terms in place of John Duryee, Nat S. Tutthill and Donald Gildersleeve, who were ineligible for re-election under the rotary system of trusteeship recently adopted. A. C. Garelle was elected a trustee to fill out the unexpired term of the late Valentine W. Smith. Sunday evening members of Mattituck Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., attended the church in a body.

Local Medico Joins Navy

Dr. P.J. Tutthill, popular medico of Mattituck and environs, left last Saturday for the United States Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I. Dr. Tutthill is a lieutenant in the Medical Corps and is the first in the medical field on the North Fork to join the Naval Forces.



LT. P.J. TUTTHILL

Last Sunday evening a fare well party was given Dr. Tutthill and the First Aiders of the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Branch of the Red Cross gave him a beautiful parting gift.

Dec. 3, 1942

After talking to Pvt. Walter Coutts, we find he is no longer the "squadron painter" but has taken on the job of cook. All we can say is that we envy the boys, because Walt has had plenty of experience and should be good. After being in the Army Air Corps for six months, Walt still thinks it's swell.

Kenneth Coutts has just been promoted from private first class to corporal. Congratulations, Ken.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

THE NO.

ONE THING AND ANOTHER

Don't throw away leftover coffee, says November 5th's North Fork Life. What coffee ?

Raisins have for some weeks been among the many, many, hard-to-get commodities which is a break for those who relish a dish of rice pudding. What a relief it is to have a delicious pudding set before you with none of those little wrinkled dried grapes, say four to the cubic inch, cavorting about in it.

Raisins have their place though. If you remember the home-brew days of Prohibition era, you'll remember how the presence of raisins in the brew was supposed to give it an additional, or quicker, kick, or something. A stage hit at that time opened with a terrific explosion as the curtain rose and the comedian explained "One raisin too many".

The best (or worst) raisin story we have ever heard was told to us by a candy salesman. And we have his word its true. One year, in addition to his candy line, he sold a lot of five-cent packages of raisins to his retail trade. That was in the spring, and come fall, he still had some to dispose of and went over his territory for repeat orders. One of his customers told him "I don't want no more of them. They gave me too much trouble. Get wormy in the summer. I opened 'em up three or four times and brushed the worms out, and finally I had to take them home and use them up in rice pudding."

The good old country-store, sitting-around-the-stove, squirting-tobacco-juice-somewhere-in-the-neighborhood-of-the-coal-schuttle, aimless-whittling, days are past. Whittling seems to be a lost

art, but lives there a man who still doesn't treasure a pocket knife and worries his heart out until a mislaid or lost knife comes to light again ? They're wonderful things, and some men would as soon be without an auto or a ration card as without a pocketknife, be it new or old, sharp or dull, one blade or four. But it was from a woman we got a different slant on them. "I think men's jackknives are the worst things", she said, "They clean their fingernails with them and then use them to pare apples."

A new tax pushes up the price of cigars and cigarettes. Nickel cigars now retail at six cents. You had been getting a pretty good smoke for a nickel. Now once again Tom Marshall's famous remark becomes pertinent - "What the country needs is a good five cent cigar."

Southold has been getting Mattituck-minded of late. It wasn't so long ago that a Southolder married one of Mattituck's prettiest girls. Then a Southolder took over Mattituck's soda shop and another took over a leading Mattituck meat and grocery business and still another took over the shoe repairing business. Be on your mettle, M.H.S. ! We don't want Southold to take over Mattituck's basketball team this winter.

We see that Ernest Penny is following the steps of his granddad, the late "Al" Penny, as a newspaper columnist. "Al" used to sign himself "Johnny Lookaround". One of his classic observations was (this was back in the early automobile days). "When an automobile breaks down, everybody crowds around it. When a wheelbarrow breaks down nobody gives it a look. But the chances are that all of them know more about re-

(Please turn to page 6)

One thing and another

When we called for our Sunday newspaper at the local newsdealer's, he smilingly called our attention to a notice that the price had been increased from ten cents to twelve cents, and that our daily papers would also be increased one cent. This, dear reader, is the price you and I have to pay, a cent a day and two cents on Sundays for Lord knows how long, for the settlement of a strike that tied up paper deliveries for several days a short time ago.

"These blank-blank strikes", a truckman who had been out of work for some weeks because of one, once told us, "don't do nobody no good." A bit ungrammatically expressed, but it sounded like a bunch of truth. How many benefits did a strike ever lay in your lap?

What did you miss most during those three days you were without a metropolitan newspaper? Our guess is that a Gallup poll would show that the majority of constant readers were as deeply concerned about the adventures of their favorite comic-strip characters as anything.

Certainly, war news and domestic affairs are first in our thoughts and discussions. For the latest communications from, and developments in these fields, one can turn the dial of his radio and hear the facts from commentators while he eats or shaves or packs his Brussels sprouts. And you can't do that so well while reading a newspaper.

In one of our infrequent tune-ins on the radio during the strike period, our attempts to pick up some war dispatches were shortly rewarded with a very dramatic announcement that "Lucky Strike Green had gone to war. Yes, Lucky Strike Green had gone to war." It didn't mean much to us, but it must have been extremely important, as it was repeated half a dozen times within half an hour.

A few days later the papers said that our Navy had sunk a bevy of Japanese battleships, our Army had scored on several fronts and our Air Force had brought down scores of enemy planes. Lucky Strike Green had gone to war. Heaven be praised, they were on our side!

President Roosevelt's and Mayor LaGuardia's recipes for using leftover coffee grounds to make a second cup of coffee evoked some letters-to-the-editor comment in New York papers that was good. One letter-writer suggested that the method would be about as practical as trying to squeeze an orange twice.

Another thought that the president and the mayor might have drank that kind of coffee when they were Boy Scouts, but not since. Another claimed to have a cheaper and fully as good method of making coffee. You take three coffee beans, he wrote, tie a string to them and dangle them up and down in a pot of hot water, using as many times as you wish.

Then there was the man who thought the second-hand coffee-ground product ought to have a tagline "Good to the Last Slop".

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced Sunday night that a new national scheme of rationing would go into effect in February. It will be known as "Point Rationing". The American People have been accustomed to a "Point" system for a century and a half. Its been simple. They've just pointed to what they've wanted and said "Gimme that".

A little misunderstanding in a lunch car occasioned a good laugh a while back. A young man dropped in to order two hamburgers for he and his girl friend to eat in his auto. The girl friend sat in the car waiting. The boy friend went inside, chatted with the attractive girl behind the counter, who was an acquaintance he hadn't seen for some time. When the hamburgers were being turned,

the young man said "I want to take 'em out." The counter girl flushed and replied "I can't do that now." Sensing that he had misunderstood what he said, he repeated his request, louder, and received almost the same reply. He wondered if there was some new food ruling that prohibited taking hamburgers out of restaurants. But he explained again, still louder, "I said I want to take 'em out." The girl blushed and repeated "I can't do that now." At about this time another man in the place sized up the situation. "Listen," he told the girl, "he isn't asking to take you out. He wants to take the hamburgers out."

What we really started to comment on this week was the comic strips, so called. At the risk of being considered a moron, and at the risk of incurring the scorn and contempt of the editor, who reads the classics nightly and knows the answers to all the Washington questionnaires, as all good editors should, we'll have something to say in behalf of that form of narration the next time we write.

Methuselah

RECEIVES COMMISSION



James R. Hand, 25, son of Mr. James A. Hand, of Cutchogue, L. I., who has just completed training in the Medical Replacement Training Center Officer Candidate School and received a commission as second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps. Lt. Hand entered the U. S. Army in February.

At a very pretty and impressive ceremony Mrs. Vera Tuthill and Joseph Cichanowicz were married Saturday afternoon. After the wedding which was performed by Father Zbawiony at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church in Cutchogue, a reception was held at the Sea Shell Inn at Greenport. Mrs. Adolph Rysko was the Matron of Honor and Victor Cichanowicz, the groom's brother, was the best man.

The bride wore a pale pink gown of satin tulle with a headdress of pink ostrich feathers and veil to match. To complete the ensemble she carried a bouquet of gardenias and sweet peas. The Matron of Honor was similarly dressed but the color scheme was of light blue. Blue sweet peas carried out the color motif.

Christmas for the George W. Newells of Mattituck this year was the most unhappy one in their life. George Dominick Newell, their son, who had just passed his first month's birthday, died early Saturday morning of suffocation after he had become entangled in the blankets of the cot in which he was sleeping. Dr. Hallock Luce of Riverhead was called and pronounced the child dead. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Tuthill Funeral Home.

GRADUATES



Above is shown Lieutenant James D. Norris who was graduated from the United States Naval Training School at Quonset, Rhode Island on December 18th. Jim enlisted in the U. S. Navy early in October and upon his graduation reported for duty at the Opa-laca Air Station at Miami, Florida. Lieutenant Norris and his wife, the former Betty Jackson, will live at Coral Gables.

65



Above are shown some of the stellar performers and coaches of the forthcoming Eighth Annual Minstrel Show of the Mattituck High School. Those shown are: (L to R - front row) Ralph Christian, Byron Horton and Vincent Krupski (Second row) Chester Sawastynowicz, Ernest Penny as Interlocutor, Wilfred Ruland and Stanley Mileska (Back row) Cornelia Carey, dance director, Mary Tabner, director of end men, Walter Williams, vocal director, Robert Muir, hill-billy director and Elizabeth Bonney, coordinator.

South Town. Police Chief Otto Anrig had the misfortune to break a bone in the back of his right hand on Sunday when a car door was accidentally shut on it. It makes it rather awkward for Otto to write out tickets and answer questionnaires with his left hand, but it looks as if he'd have to manage, or get him a stooge.

With much the same squad that showed speed and skill on the court last season, augmented by a few new faces, the M. H. S. basketball team opened its season two weeks ago at Greenport, losing to Greenport High. Friday afternoon of last week the first home game was played, with Coach Muir's boys defeating Riverhead High 42 to 19.

Users of fuel oil who had been led to believe by advance announcements about the rationing scheme that they would receive 75 per cent of the amount they consumed last year, have been receiving their coupons, allotting only 50 per cent, and in many cases even less. This leads us to think that the New Deal has rediscovered the famous Mattituck "bank arithmetic," wherein 90 was considered a majority of 250.

Sub-zero weather, frozen cars and the gasoline shortage all combined to curtail attendance at the Presbyterian Church's Christmas program Sunday morning and afternoon, which was too bad, for truly worthwhile services were held. Dr. Radford preached a fine sermon in the morning on the topic, "Christmas and the Paganism of the Day." The combined senior and junior choirs, under the leadership of Mrs. Carl S. LeValley, rendered a beautiful anthem, "Bethlehem," and another, "O Nightingale Awake" for the offertory. The afternoon service was a candlelight service at four o'clock, the chair presenting Ira B. Wilson's cantata, "The First Christmas." Soloists were Marguerite Wasson, Karen Eckert, Jeanne LeValley, Walter Williams, Henry Ruland and Carl LeValley.

Dec. 18, 1942

DECEMBER 24, 1942

PAGE TWO

Mattituckians were deeply saddened on Monday of this week to learn of the death of two fine ladies, Mrs. Blanche Gould of Mattituck and Mrs. C. H. Daniels of Laurel, both passing away on Monday morning.

Mrs. Blanche Gould, wife of La Monte V. Gould, died at the Eastern L. I. Hospital, where she had been a patient for a few days. She had been in ill health for some time.

Mrs. Gould was born in New Suffolk seventy years ago, and had lived all her life in this locality. Fifty-one years ago she married Mr. Gould, living for many years in Tuthilltown, and later moving to Mattituck village.

She was a lady of fine character, and will be greatly missed here. Always interested in the Red Cross, she had been particularly active and helpful in the Mattituck Branch during the present conflict.

Funeral services were conducted at her late home on Love Lane Wednesday afternoon by Otto Van Tuyl of Greenport, a Christian Science reader. Her husband survives her.

Mrs. Helen Webb Daniels, wife of Charles H. Daniels of Laurel, died suddenly Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Blair Young, with whom she had lived for several years. She was sixty-eight years of age, and was born in Forrestville, N. Y.

Before moving to Laurel Mr. and Mrs. Daniels had lived in Brooklyn for many years. During her years at Laurel she had acquired many friends and had been prominent in social circles and active in church work. She had been a regular attendant at the services of the Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services were conducted at the Young's home at Laurel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by her former pastor, Dr. Elliott, of the First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, assisted by Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Young, and two grandchildren.

Last February, Cornelius Maston left Mattituck for Camp Upton for induction into the Army. He was sent to Fort Eustis in Virginia where he took a course in Radio Code. At the end of four months, Cornelius passed with high honors and was promoted to sergeant. We call it a pretty good job. He has just been home on a 14 day furlough from Camp Stewart, Ga., where he is now stationed. He plans to stop off at New York and Richmond to visit relatives.

Word has been received by the family of Pvt. George Fleischman that he is now stationed "somewhere in Northwest Africa." George is in the 38th Evacuation Hospital, a medical unit of the U. S. Army. He left Mattituck in March and after receiving four months of training at Fort Bragg, N. C., came home on a seven day furlough. He was then sent to England where he remained until his embarkation to Africa sometime in October. George says he is working hard these days with many hours overtime but he likes it.

Miss Karen Phillips Bride of Corporal John F. Eckert

Miss Karen Cleveland Phillips daughter of Mrs. Catherine Karer Phillips of Mattituck, became the bride of Corporal Technician John Frederick Eckert of East Bridgewater, Mass., at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Thursday afternoon of last week at five o'clock. Rev. Dr. P.



MRS. JOHN F. ECKERT

E. Radford, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, which took place before a bower of Christmas greens and white candles, tastefully arranged.

The bride entered on the arm of her brother-in-law, Monroe Burt, 2nd, of Greenport, who gave her in marriage. She was dressed in maroon velvet and carried a muff of white roses. Her maid of honor was Miss Edith K. Nickerson of Rensselaer, who wore blue velvet with a corsage bouquet of yellow roses. Little Carol Kirchgessner acted as flower girl, wearing a dress of powder blue velvet and carried a basket of pink and white sweet peas.

Seaman First Class Ernest Dickerson of Southold was the groom's best man, and the ushers were Pvt. Jack Rose of Mattituck and Francis Hocke of Pompton Plains, N. J.

Just before the wedding march was played by Mrs. Carl S. LeValley, the church organist, Mrs. James Wasson rendered two solos, "Always" and "Because," with Mrs. LeValley's accompaniment. The wedding recessional was a family bridal march composed by a great-aunt of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the couple received congratulations from the guests in the church entry, and later went to the Henry Perkins Hotel in Riverhead, where a reception was held for the bridal party and family.

After a short wedding trip Corporal and Mrs. Eckert are spending the rest of his furlough at the home of the bride's mother on Bay Avenue.

Corporal Eckert has just been graduated from the Midland Radio and Television School at Kansas City, Mo., and will rejoin his regiment at Atlantic Beach, Fla.

The bride is a Mattituck High School graduate and is highly popular, taking an active part in church and social affairs, amateur theatricals and civilian defense organizations.

Lt. Thomas B. Reeve Is Married in Porto Rico

Jan. 29, 1943

Lt. Thomas B. Reeve, son of LeRoy S. Reeve of Mattituck, and Lt. Helen Zulewski were married at the Union Church, San Juan, Porto Rico, on Jan. 3 by Post Chaplain Gray.

"Tommy," a popular Mattituckian, has been in the U. S. Army about two years and a half, and has been stationed for some time in and near Porto Rico, until recently having charge of the Army Postoffice at Antigua, British West Indies. He has been released from this duty, and as yet has not been assigned to a new post.

His bride is an Army nurse at the Post Hospital at San Juan. Both have leaves of fifteen days and are spending their honeymoon at a bungalow at the Officers' Rest Camp. Congratulations are extended.

William P. Rhode Dies

William P. Rhode, a well known summer resident at Mattituck for the past several years, died on Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Kruse, in Brooklyn, after a heart attack. He was 79 years of age and is survived by his daughter, four grandchildren and two brothers.

Masonic funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. A. Kropp in Brooklyn on Monday evening. He was a member of United Brothers Masonic Lodge, No. 356, and Bremervorder Mannerchor.

His many friends here are sorry to learn of his passing, and extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Other Mattituck News

Mrs. P. Harvey Duryee was hostess to the Monday Club this week.

Pvt. Ernest Luke of the U. S. Army visited Mattituck relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. William Unkelbach spent last week in Greenport, where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Burt.

Miss Agnes Chudiak of New York spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Chudiak.

Miss Maureen Mahoney, who was seven years old last Saturday, gave a party in honor of the occasion to six young friends.

Cedric H. Wickham left Monday of last week for a trip to California, where he will visit his sons, Hull and Parker Wickham.

William V. Duryee, who has been a patient at the E. L. I. Hospital for several months, has returned to his Mattituck home.

John Bermingham, a student at Princeton University, spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Leslie Bermingham.

Miss Carol Kirchgessner nicely entertained some young friends at her home on East Legion Avenue one day last week in honor of her fourth birthday. Her guests were Maureen and Francis Mahoney, Elinor and Norman Wambach and Peter Kirchgessner.

Mattituck Council, 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., entertained a group of fifteen to twenty soldiers at its last two weekly meetings. Volley ball, pool and cards were enjoyed, and this week the fun was increased by a supply of doughnuts, cheese, and soft drinks.

"Vic" Kirkup, local sprouts king, poultryman, etc., and "Bill" Unkelbach were on the air over WEAJ at 6:30 Monday morning. WEAJ, wishing to interview farmers with diversified interests, got in touch with Messrs. Kirkup and Unkelbach thru the Suffolk County Farm Bureau's Mr. Devenpeck, took a record of the interview, and broadcast it Monday. Both men have won prizes in chicken raising contests throughout the state.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY

M.H.S. Defeats Greenport in Exciting Game

In one of the most exciting games ever seen on the local basketball court, Mattituck High School nosed out a highly touted and favored Greenport High School team on Friday afternoon by a score of 40 to 34. The game was marked by a tension on both teams which never slackened for a moment throughout the game. Fouls were plentiful with no less than thirty five being called which is somewhat of an indication of the grimness displayed by the boys. Tempers flared but were quickly controlled in the year's toughest game. While Greenport was favored to win, Mattituck led throughout most of the game and at the halfway mark the local boys were leading 19 to 14.

As Friday was a particularly unpleasant day, few fans were expected to see the contest but, at game time, every available seat was occupied. A short time later standees were lining the back of the auditorium.

Among the fans were a group of soldiers who are stationed in Mattituck at the Sound. Long after the game they were heard to say that they didn't realize that a high school game could be as interesting and exciting.

On the Greenport team were two boys, both over six feet. One, Lind, 6'6", was the outstanding player for his school racking up a total of 15 points. Most of the time he was playing close to the basket and the ball was relayed to him frequently. No defense could stop his shooting but a lack of accuracy prevented his chalking up a great many more points. While "Wiggy" Stovall was the high scorer for Mattituck with 21 points to his credit, Mattituck's play was outstanding for its teamwork and accuracy in shooting. Whenever the local hoopsters got within range of the basket, a goal was usually the result. What M.H.S. lacked in height it made up in speed.

The second team game was also a thriller with M.H.S. coming out at the short end of a 35-27 score. Samotis and Demchuck were the stars for M.H.S. with 22 points between them. Reeves, left forward of Greenport, ran up 17 points for his Alma Mater.

First Team MATTITUCK

	G	F	Pts.
RG Stovall, W.	8	5	21
LF Stovall, A.	3	2	8
Mileska	2	0	4
RF Adams	2	2	6
C Christian	0	0	0
LG Jones	0	1	1
Blasko	0	0	0
Total	15	10	40

GREENPORT

	G	F	Pts.
LF Lindsay	0	1	1
Klipp	2	1	5
RF Reeves	1	0	2
Urban	2	3	7
C Lind	6	3	15
RG Reeves	0	0	0
Peterson	2	0	4
LG Manauwaring	0	0	0
Total	13	8	34

M. H. S. Basketball

Sports lovers are missing seeing a fast and clever Mattituck High School basketball team in action this winter, owing to the fuel oil and gasoline shortage. What games are played are played afternoons instead of evenings, and the public can't get around.

Coach Bob Muir has a mighty fine aggregation on the court, and his boys are winning a large percentage of their games. A slick pair of forwards, "Wiggy" and "Augie" Stovall, comprise a high scoring offensive, and all round team work by the whole team makes the machinery click.

Last Friday afternoon the squad defeated Greenport in a game, close throughout, until Mattituck's last quarter spurt put the game on ice.



People in this area are interested in the fact that Third Officer Georgia Powers of the WAACS (above) is a sister of Mrs. John Duryee of Mattituck. She is stationed in Fort Des Moines, and says she believes all women who possibly can should join in aiding the Government. Further information about the WAACS, now gaining local interest, can be had from Miss Syrena H. Stackpole, recruiting officer for Riverhead. 3-5-1943

At a meeting of the board of the Young Ladies' Guild at the home of its chairman, Mrs. George L. Penny, Jr., Saturday afternoon, it was decided after lengthy discussion of food and transportation problems, to discontinue food sales, suppers, parties, etc. Instead, as a means of raising funds, members will be contacted for cash donations in place of the contributions the social affairs would have cost them.

The Mattituck Fire Company held its January meeting at the fire house last Wednesday; first enjoying excellent clam chowder, "good to the last drop," served by Cliff Polhemus and committee. This will be the last company supper for some time, as owing to the shortage of meat and other necessities, it was decided at the meeting to suspend the feeds for the duration. Four new members were added to the department: John Schiller, Benjamin Jazombek, Clifford Tyler and Joseph Mileska. New members are elected to serve six months on probation, at the end of which period they may be continued as active members.

Perpetuation of good old Mattituck names seems to be a leading part of nature's program this winter, and seldom a week goes by without the arrival of a new arrival. In order of their appearance, the following births have been reported: Jan. 13, at Port Huron, Mich., a daughter, Nan Edwards, to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lupton; the father is a son of Robert M. Lupton of Mattituck. Wednesday, Jan. 20 a son, David Lloyd, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Moore. Papa Moore is in the U. S. Coast Guard. The mother is the former Peggy Gildersleeve, and David is the eleventh grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gildersleeve. Thursday, Jan. 21, a son, Harold Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold De Ronde. Thursday, the 21st, twin boys, Allen Terry and Bruce Cooper, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Goldsmith of Southold. Mr. Goldsmith is the proprietor of the Boat Shop, Southold, now busy on Government contracts. Mrs. Goldsmith is the former Jeanette Cooper of Mattituck. On Sunday, the

Feb. 5, 1943

A tragedy and a near tragedy occurred near and on the L. I. R. R. grade crossing on the Sound Avenue road, known as Penny's crossing last Friday.

Friday morning an "extra" train, generally referred to as the express, or baggage, train, while going east, struck a car driven by Louis Kneski of Mattituck. Mr. Kneski was driving west, and about to go over the crossing, when he saw the engine almost on top of him. He stopped his car, and when the motor stalled, jumped out. The engine hit the truck, but did not damage it badly.

After the same train made its westward trip in the afternoon, the body of a colored girl, Margaret Edwards, aged 9 years, was found alongside the track just a short distance west of where the morning accident occurred. Just what happened does not seem to be definitely known. It is presumed that the girl was walking along the track to her home on Factory Avenue and was struck by the train. Doctors said she was killed instantly. Her family had moved to Mattituck but recently.

The First Aid Squads of the A. W. H. R. C. will continue to meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the home of Mrs. Leslie Bermingham, the next meeting being February 9th at 7:45 p.m.

ar Veteran
Dec 31, 1944
sets Commission
In Marines

Vincent Browne of Mattituck recently received a commission as captain in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, and is now waiting to be called to active duty. His first station will be either at New River, N.C. or San Diego, Cal.

"Vince" is a veteran of World War I and saw plenty of action. He was overseas and took part in seven major battles for which he received seven battle clasps. Moreover he was awarded the Silver Star medal. His previous experience and technical ability were undoubtedly instrumental in his receiving the commission as captain.

Vincent has been extremely active in war work on the North Fork and is the President of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce.

Local Aviator
Honored by
Gen. Doolittle

In a recent dispatch from the Allied Headquarters in North Africa the information was made public that Lieutenant Robert M. Lupton Jr. of Brooklyn was one of four to receive an air medal for distinguished service in the North African campaign. Lt. Lupton is the son of R.M. Lupton, local seed merchant. Articles concerning this were carried in the Metropolitan papers on Sunday, one of which appeared in the Sunday News, which we quote - "Three Distinguished Flying Crosses, two Silver Stars, and 79 other awards were conferred on airmen of the 12th U.S. Air Force today by Major Gen. James H. Doolittle for outstanding performances in the North African campaign.

Sarah Bassford, Mattituck.

My idea of a perfect Christmas present is to receive a locket and a reversible coat. I think the best Christmas present for everybody in the world would be to have peace." 12/26/1942



Local Enlistee
Outlines Job of
Navy Seabees

As a number of the boys from the North Fork have joined the Seabees, a construction branch of the U.S. Naval forces, we present an article from the official publication of the Seabees at Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va. A Gordon MacNish, who was stationed there, sent us the article which points out the Seabees place in the war. Gordon received four week's training there and is now at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va. where he is taking advanced Military training under Marines. He says he has to learn the Marine style of fighting as the Seabees land directly behind the Marines when they occupy an island. He adds that the training is a little tough "on us old fellows" but we get by just the same.

"SEABEE"



A. GORDON MACNISH

GLOBE TROTTER



Dave Bader whose numerous trips around the world in the U.S. Army Transport Service would fill volumes is snapped while on an abbreviated furlough at Mattituck. Dave who is a marine engineer has seen service on every ocean and every continent in his year of duty.

John Van Wagner,

John M. Van Wagner, dean of Mattituck's summer visitors, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 17, at his home in Brooklyn in his ninetieth year. He had been in ill health for several months.

Surviving are his widow, Mary J. Van Wagner, and three sons, William F., Eugene B. and Raymond T. Van Wagner; also two brothers, Jacob H. and Alfred E. Van Wagner.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. Francis Xavier Church, Brooklyn, where a solemn requiem mass was offered. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mr. Van Wagner was a retired clothing salesman. Born Aug. 6, 1852, he made his first visit to Mattituck when he was 24 years old, spending the summer here with "five boys from the store," at the home of William B. Reeve.

Genial and friendly, he quickly cultivated the friendship of the townspeople, and came back the next summer, and the next, and the next. And so for sixty-six consecutive summers he vacationed in Mattituck and most of these vacations were spent at "Ingleside," a popular boarding house on Mattituck Creek conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Seymour H. Tuthill. Later he built his own home on Hamilton Avenue.

He took keen enjoyment in sports on the Creek, parties at the Old Mill, the old Literary Society, rooting for Mattituck baseball teams, and in many other phases of country life. Mattituck will miss him.

MISS ORTH'S HIGH HONORS

1-29-1943
Best Award in Her College Goes to
Flanders Young Lady

It is pleasant news for the many friends of Justice and Mrs. Fred C. Orth of Flanders to learn that their daughter, Miss Doris A. Orth, has been awarded the very highest honors that a student can have in Middlebury College, Vt. This comes at the end of a long string of other college honors the young lady has won.

The college informs the News that she has been elected president of the Student Union, self-governing body of upward of 400, and will take office in April.

Miss Orth is a Junior. In her Freshman year she was given the Marion L. Young award for scholarship proficiency, in athletics and extra curricular activity as the outstanding member of her class; she also made the All-Middlebury basketball team; was a member of the Judicial Council and was elected secretary and vice president, respectively, of the Women's Athletic Association, and served on the Campus, the college publication, and was secretary of a Greek letter sorority.

Miss Orth graduated from the Hampton Bays High School as valedictorian of her class and while at that school she helped organize the Suffolk County Scholastic Press Association, serving as its first president.

Major Dorothy Tyrell, recruiting representative of the WAACS, has appointed the following to assist in the 60-day recruiting program conducted at the Mattituck Bank and Cutchogue postoffice: Mrs. Leslie Birmingham, Miss Elizabeth Bonney, Mrs. Annette Davison, Mrs. John W. Duryee, Mrs. A. C. Garelle, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Miss Helen Karpinski, Mrs. Viola Kramer, Miss Rose Ruthinoski, Mrs. George G. Tuthill, Mrs. C. H. Wickham, Mrs. Elliott Barbeau, in charge of the Cutchogue-New Suffolk district, will be assisted by Miss Kathryn Fleet and Mrs. Henry Woelpper. Mrs. Cecil Young is the Laurel representative.

Jan 1943
'round Town
By Ernest Penny

Well, here I sit, on the tombstone of a man who has been dead for almost seventy-five years. As I promised you last week I'd be here to look for some rare-bits.

Have you ever noticed the old fence that runs along the south side of the Old Bethany Cemetery? I'm told that it is the original fence built by the Pike family many years ago. If this is true it would be an antique twice over!

I've found a gravestone that is dated 1725. People have told me there are some older ones but they aren't marked.

Seventeen years ago when I first came to this town, that cemetery had grass in it so high that if the old stones had been standing you couldn't have seen it anyway. But most of the stones were down flat.

Then came the Bethany Cemetery Association!

They tore down the old fence and put up a new one. They mowed the grass, put up the stones and turned a graveyard into an old cemetery which was to prove one of the most interesting in this part of the country.

Some people can't seem to remember the cost and care it takes to keep up a place like that.

1943

WEDS IN PORTO RICO



Second Lieutenant Thomas B. Reeve who was recently married to Helen Zulewski in a ceremony performed at San Juan, Porto Rico.

Mattituck Mourns Passing of Mrs. George H. Fischer

July 1942

Mrs. Alice W. Gildersleeve Fischer, 72, widow of George H. Fischer, passed away Monday morning at her late home on Pike Street. Her death came after a long illness.

She was a daughter of the late Irad W. and Alice Pike Gildersleeve, and had lived all her life in Mattituck, where she had been fondly known by friends and relatives as "Allie Wickham."

Throughout her life she had been active in church work and social life of the community, and in past years was a talented performer in amateur dramatics. A member of the Presbyterian Church, she sang for many years in the choir, and her rich voice was often heard in solos at church and in concerts. Always thoughtful of others, she performed many kind and neighborly acts, and will be greatly missed.

She is survived by two sons, G. Kenneth Fischer of Brooklyn, and Earl H. Fischer of Mattituck; two daughters, Mrs. Fred C. Orth of Flanders, and Mrs. Harold Weber of Caldwell, N. J.; also five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted from her late home Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Interment was in the family plot in Bethany Cemetery.

AMERICAN LEGION PRESENTS FLAGS

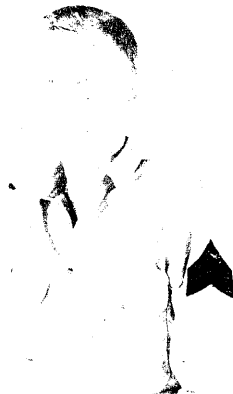
Raymond Cleaves Post #861 of the American Legion has presented Mattituck and its neighboring villages of Cutchogue and New Suffolk with service flags in remembrance of our boys in service from Laurel, Mattituck, Cutchogue, Peconic and New Suffolk. Mattituck's flag as it waves in the breeze tells us that 73 of our boys are away and this number will soon be changed to 110. A gold star reminds us of our only casualty so far, in memory of Russell Penny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Penny.

One of First Volunteers Earns Promotion While in New Guinea

Word has been received from New Guinea of the recent promotion of "Ray" Bond to sergeant. Ray, who is 6'3" and weighs 190 pounds, was one of the first to enlist in the armed forces and originally was stationed at Mitchell Field in the 35th Pursuit Squadron as a mechanic. He then attended the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics at Newark, N.J., from which he graduated with the highest honors out of a class of 50. His classmates presented him with a handsome wrist watch upon his graduation.

In January of 1942 he was sent overseas to Australia where he was stationed until October. While there the only thing which seemed to upset him was the danger of being struck on the head by falling coconuts. He managed to escape this menace unscathed. Ray feels that the people of Australia are swell and would do anything for their American "guests".

HE KEEPS 'EM FLYING



SERGEANT RAY BOND

In New Guinea at the present time, Ray is a ground mechanic in the Aviation Corps and keeps the planes in A-1 condition to enable our fighting forces to rout the Japs. Without men like Sergeant Raymond H. Bond our air force would not function. "Keep 'em flying, Ray."

and Mrs. Warren Sterling, who have been living on Legion Avenue several years, will soon move to the new home, Mr. Sterling having purchased the Linn Allen farm there. They will see them leave, but glad to see them nearby. The Sterlings have just moved to Mr. and Mrs. Will move in when the Sterlings move. The Joseph Kearney's

Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, continues to be in demand as a lecturer. Friday morning of this week he will speak on "Contemporary Drama" before the Brooklyn Women's Club. That evening he will address the Literary Club of the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian Church on "Contemporary Books." Recent guests of Dr. Radford at the Manse were Mrs. Arthur Limouze of East Marion.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Tilley at the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck, Monday afternoon, for Mrs. Nellie Lorigan Reiff, wife of Anthony C. Reiff of Mattituck. She died Saturday morning at the E. L. Hospital, where she had been taken for treatment, following a long period of illness.

She was born in Mattituck Nov. 25, 1870, the daughter of George T. and Mary A. Wells Lorigan, and was a granddaughter of the late B. Franklin Wells, who came to Mattituck after the Civil War and was owner and proprietor of the Mattituck House for many years. She was a direct descendant of the William Wells who came to America from England about 1639, one of the original founders of Southold, Southold's first town clerk, first justice of the peace and first sheriff of Suffolk County.

Mrs. Reiff lived most of her life in Brooklyn, moving there when she was three years old. She became the bride of Mr. Reiff about twenty-four years ago, and they returned to Mattituck to live among old friends and relatives in 1930.

In spite of total deafness they found many ways to enjoy life and cultivate friends. Mrs. Reiff wrote many short poems, some of which appeared from time to time in local papers.

The heartfelt sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. Reiff in his bereavement. Her near closest relative is Frank Russell, well known tea and coffee importer of New York, who was here for the funeral.

COMMANDO TACTICS



PFC JOHN TUTHILL

PFC John Tuthill assumes the role of a commando while in service on the Hawaiian Islands. John looks tough enough to scare the daylights out of a Jap and the training received fits the men for the job of doing more than just scaring them.

John who volunteered in 1941 was stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala. where he was made a private first class in the infantry of the U.S. Army. From Alabama he was transferred to the Hawaiian Islands where he took a

course in radio which was interrupted by his being called into active duty. Now, we understand, he carries a "walkie-talkie". The climate there is delightful and the swimming in the world, he says. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest C. Tuthill of Mattituck. Another son, Quintin Tuthill, is in the U.S. Army Air Corps and is stationed at Morris Field, West Palm Beach, Fla.

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W. S. Quinter

Tops Riverhead

Mattituck High School again coasted to victory last Wednesday afternoon when it swamped the Riverhead High School quintet by a lop-sided score of 61 to 37. Again fine teamwork was displayed with "Wiggie" Stovall checking up 26 points to his already high total of points scored. Excellent passing by other members of the team enabled Stovall to counter often as he was at the receiving end of the passes most of the time.

Due to the fine defensive play of Jones, Adams, Christian, Ruland and "Augie" Stovall, Riverhead's score was held to 37 points while the local hoopsters scored almost as will.

The second team also won their game by a score of 60 to 21. Demchuck was the high scorer for Mattituck High School with a total of 25 points. Samotis ran up 13 points.

The score:

First Team

MATTITUCK

	G	F	Pts
RF Stovall, W.	11	2	26
LF Stovall, A.	7	3	17
Mileska	1	0	2
Demchuck	1	0	2
LF Christian, R.	0	0	0
Ruland	1	1	3
C Adams	3	0	6
Jones	1	0	2
LG Blasko	1	1	3
Total	26	7	61

RIVERHEAD

	G	F	Pts
LF Lundburg	3	1	7
Grodoski	0	0	0
RF Budd	3	5	11
Hagler	0	0	0
C Kobylinski	2	0	4
Romawski	5	1	11
RG Borowitz	0	0	0
Synakowski	0	0	0
LG Danowski	1	0	2
Kladowski	0	2	2
Total	14	9	37

"Red Cross Night" was observed at the Jr. O. U. A. M. lodge rooms Tuesday night by the members of the or-called into active duty. Now, we understand, he carries a "walkie-talkie". The climate there is delightful and the swimming in the world, he says. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Tuthill of Mattituck. Another son, Quintin Tuthill, is in the U.S. Army Air Corps and is stationed at Morris Field, West Palm Beach, Fla.