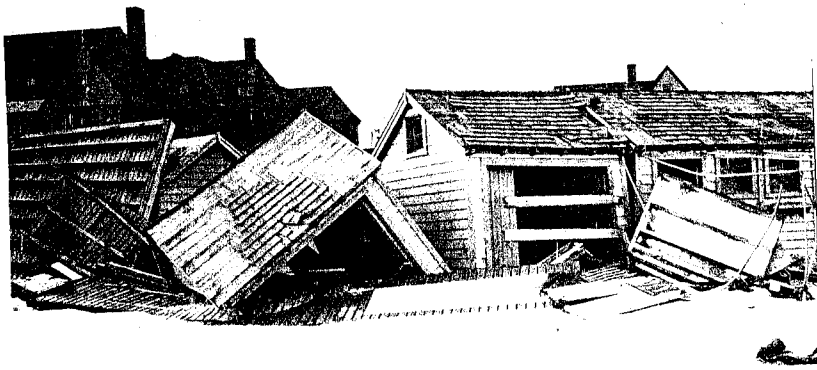
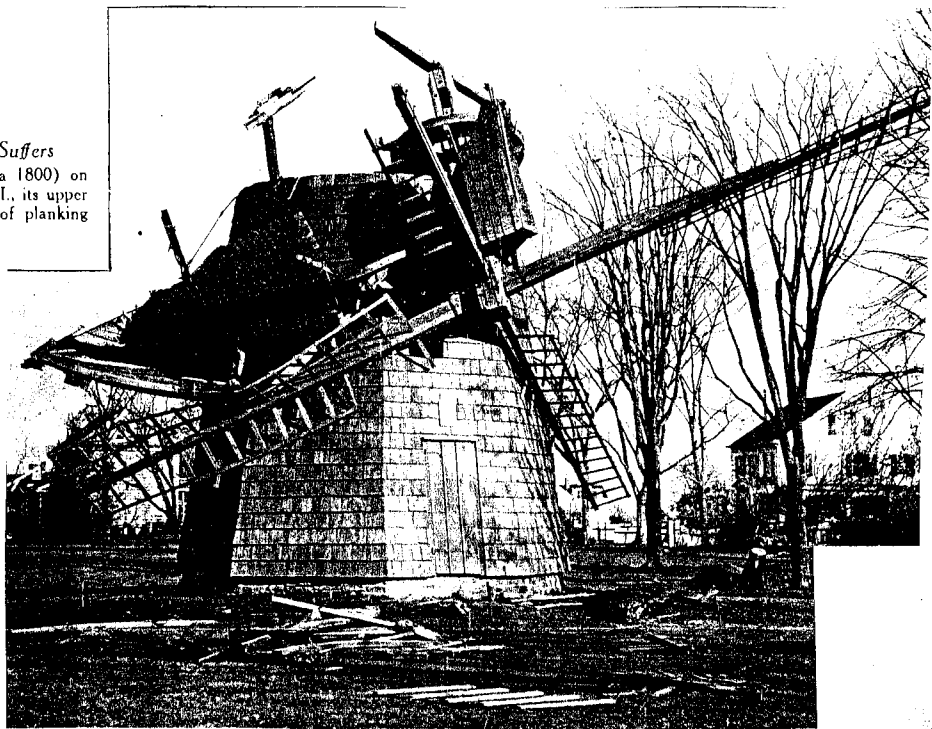


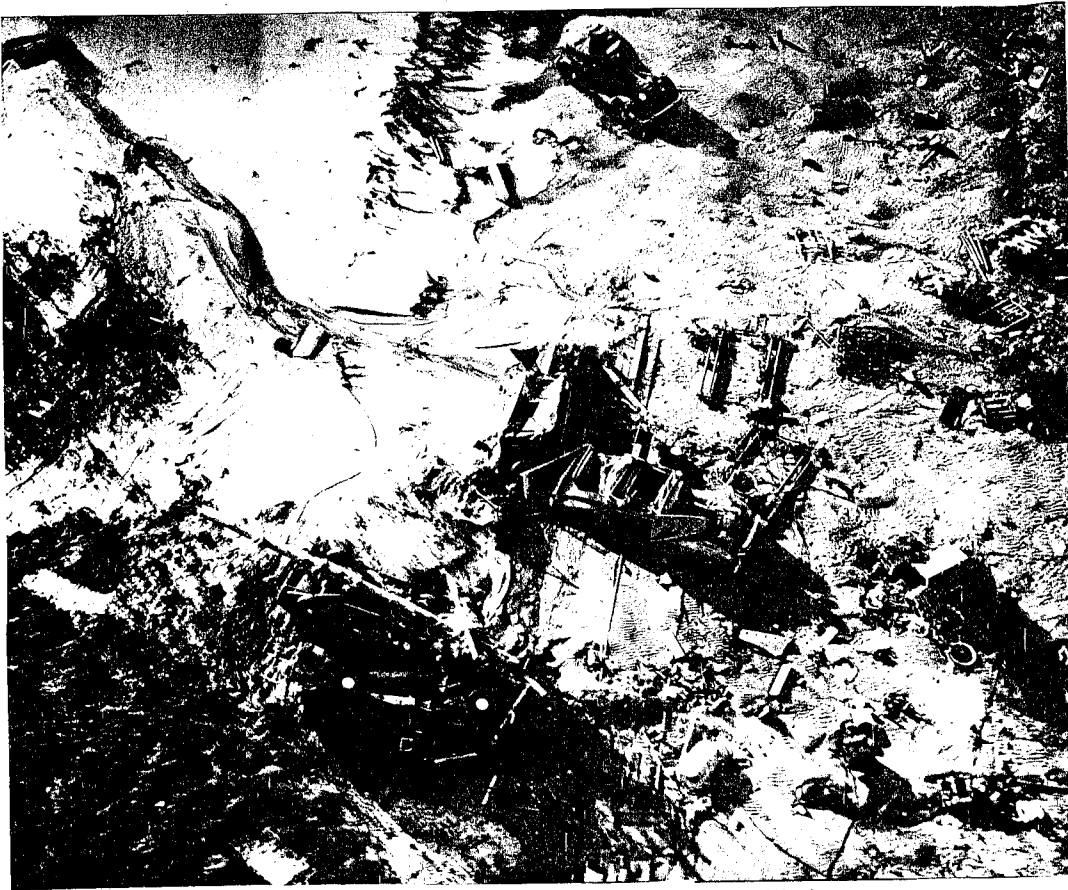
Caved-In Cabanas at Maidstone Club
 Once pleasant spots at East Hampton, L. I., present this picture of storm-tossed debris surrounded by sand drifts.

Southampton Home of Goodhue Livingston Jr. Virtually Collapsed



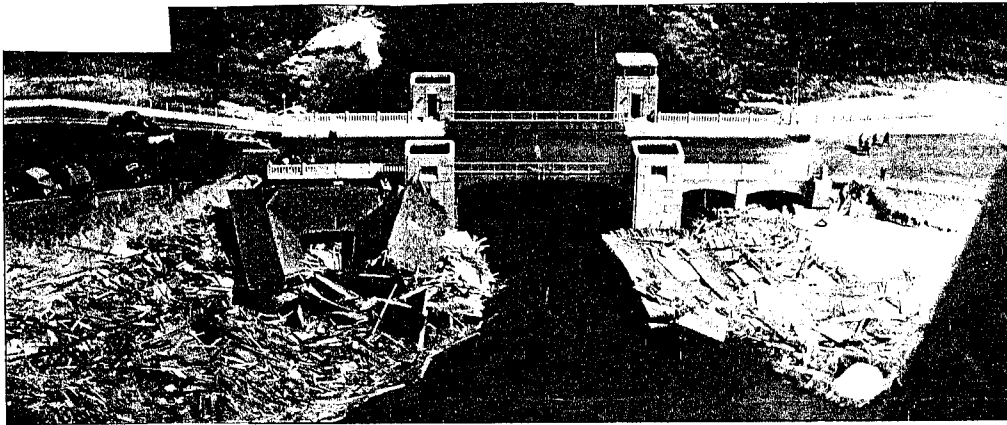
A Historical Landmark Suffers
 Right—The disused windmill (circa 1800) on the village green at Water Mill, L. I., its upper structure now reduced to a litter of planking and shingles.



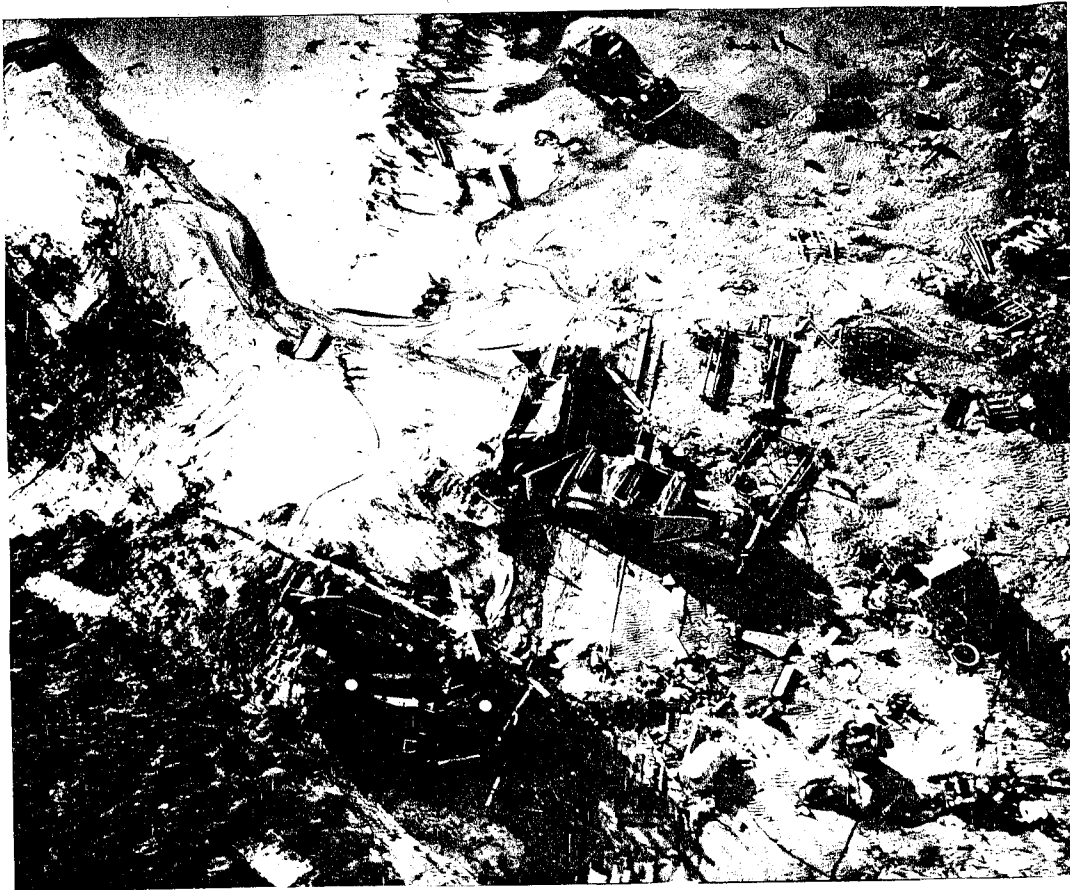


At Westhampton

Beds, bathtubs, cars, bicycles and furniture were strewn over the sands of the summer resort, which was shattered with the full force of the storm. More than twenty persons lost their lives around Westhampton. *Associated Press*

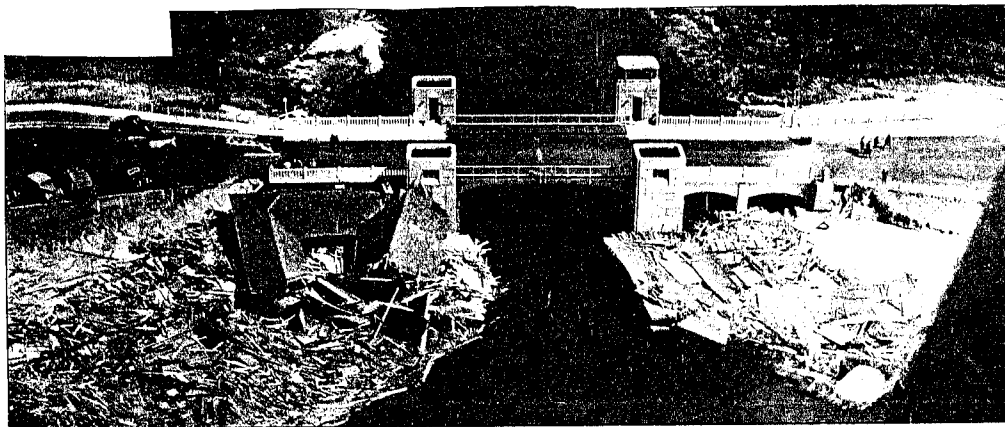


A Bridge Over a Channel Near Westhampton Holds Back Wrecked Buildings
Herald Tribune-ACME



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Beds, bathtubs, cars, bicycles and furniture were strewn over the sands of the summer resort, which was shattered with the full force of the storm. More than twenty persons lost their lives around Westhampton. *Associated Press*



A Bridge Over a Channel Near Westhampton Holds Back Wrecked Buildings

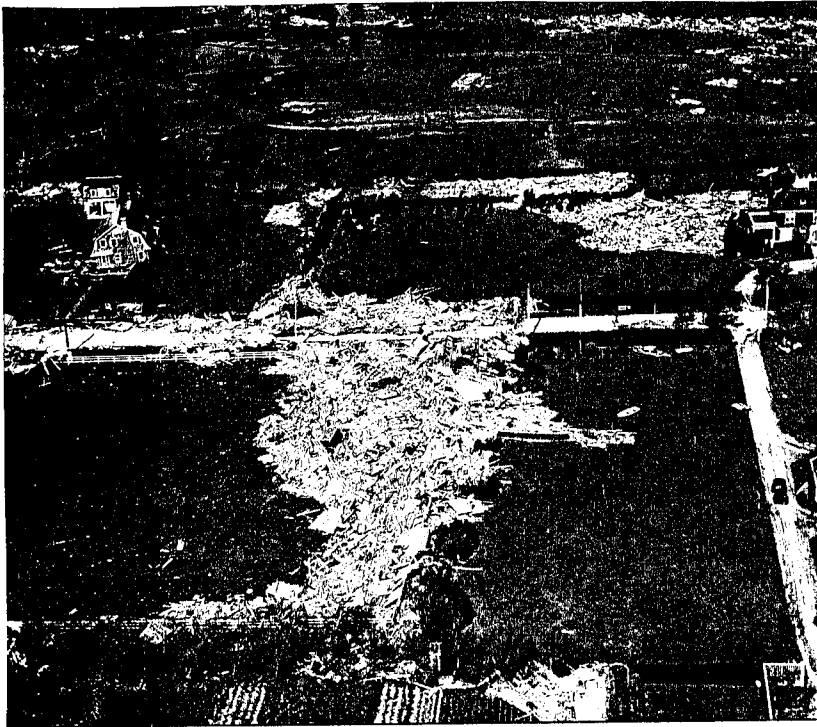
Herald Tribune-AP Wire



A Silt-Covered Living Room at Quogue After the Storm Passed Over

Typical of the damage wrought to homes that withstood the storm was this interior of the James C. Kennedy place at Quogue.

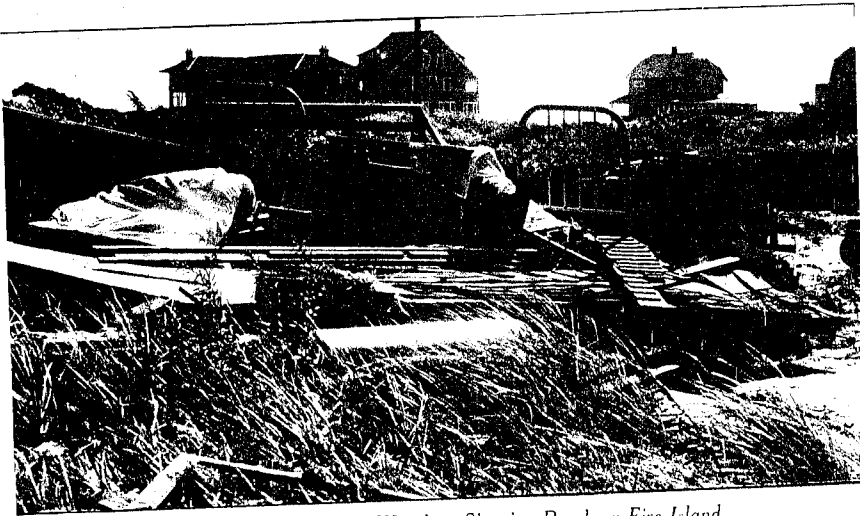
Associated Press



Tons of Debris from Wrecked Summer Homes at Westhampton

Here and there, as though by a miracle, a house was left unscathed, with vacant areas piled with the splinterings of homes first ripped apart by the hurricane and then whipped into heaps by the tide.

Associated Press



The Fury of the Storm Wrecks a Sleeping Porch on Fire Island

Caroline B. Rice, of New York, visiting at Point o' Woods, made this picture near the Vanderwater home as the storm abated. This section of the island escaped severe damage.



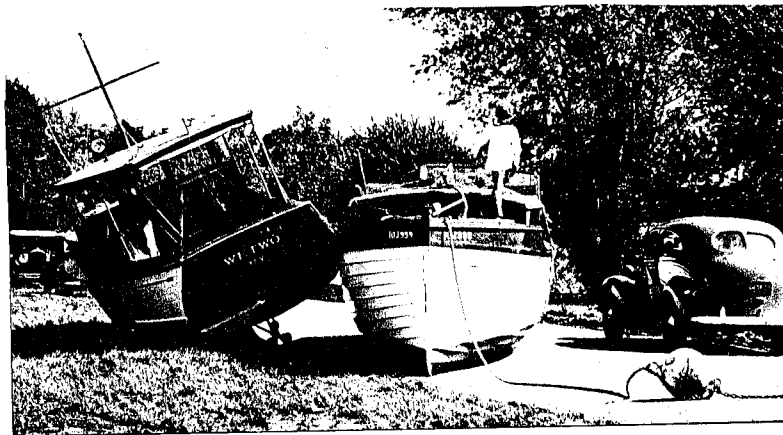
Point o' Woods

What had been a pleasant lane, looking toward the ocean, as groups went out on Fire Island to attempt rescues of their neighbors. More than 500 cottages were razed or damaged on Fire Island.

Caroline B. Rice



Dry Mooring
Left—One of the hundreds of boats wrecked or damaged at Port Washington, as workmen prepared to move back to the harbor.
Messing



On a Highway Outside of Port Washington, A Center for Boating
Messing

East End Communities Slowly Regaining Normalcy After Storm

Electric Light and Telephone Service Restored Along Main Highway

Slowly, but surely, we are returning to the normal routine of life after last week's disastrous storm. Our main highways and side roads are being cleaned up, at least to a point where there is safety in driving. Electric and telephone service is rapidly being restored in all localities.

The more one travels around throughout our village limits, the more we realize the amount of damage caused by the hurricane. Although we are fortunate that there was only one casualty in Southold, the property damage was enormous. A large proportion of the beautiful trees which this village was so proud of are destroyed. Nearly everyone's property suffered damage to some extent.

The woods on the Harper property, at Paradise Point, Reydon Shores, Pine Neck, Indian Neck and Nassau Point present a sight, we are told, that might have been seen in the Argonne Forest in France during the World War.

Among those who suffered the greatest amount of property damage are: Alvah Goldsmith's Boat Yard at Founders' Landing, Mahlon Dickerson's home at Bay View, Leo Roon's home on the Bay, J. L. Horton's home on Horton's Lane, Sayre's Boat Yard at Mill Creek, Louis Baumann's home on Main Street, Minnie Terry Smith's bungalows at Founders' Landing, Walter Smith's cabins at Horton's Point, Goldsmith & Tutill's Lumber Yard, Nat Booth's fruit orchard on Route 25, Paul Browning's estate at Peconic and many of the summer homes on the North Road, east of Southold, where several of the buildings were carried away by the high tide which completely inundated the highway at that point.

Although there were many cars stalled or parked along the streets during the height of the storm, very few were struck by falling trees. Cars owned by Martin McCaffery, Mrs. Frank Strasser and Mrs. Louise Benedict were among those that were badly damaged.

The loss suffered by the farmers in damage done to cauliflower, brussel sprouts, lima beans and other fall crops cannot be estimated at this time. That the loss is considerable is without doubt for there are many acres that are completely wiped out by the wind and salt spray.

The following are storm stories from our neighboring communities, as submitted by our various correspondents.

MATTITUCK

Last Wednesday's hurricane, abetted by flood tides in the late afternoon, wrought almost incredible havoc in the Mattituck area, but fortunately no lives were lost nor was anyone seriously injured. The immense task of clearing the roads of fallen trees, and poles, of restoring the shattered telephone and electric systems and of repairing and rebuilding homes, barns, garages and other buildings will be going on for many weeks to come.

Possibly the two individual residents who lost most heavily were Cedric H. Wickham and J. Trowbridge Kirkup. A barn on Mr. Wickham's place on New Suffolk Avenue collapsed entirely, many of his great northern spruces and poplar trees on the same grounds were uprooted, and his log cabin on the bay shore was damaged. Mr. Kirkup, out on the West Coast on a vacation tour, flew home from San Francisco, accompanied by his wife, and arrived Saturday night to find his poultry houses, with a few exceptions, reduced to a shambles. The loss sustained by these two men will run into the thousands of dollars.

There were many others who suffered great property loss, so many, that it is impossible to list them all. The gale tore the roof completely off the three-story frame home of Wallace Tutill and ripped the tin roof off Mrs. Gladys Cox's Elmtop Sanatorium. Several of the smaller buildings on Arthur H. Penny's poultry farm lost their roofs, one was turned completely upside down and the hurricane ripped the back porch off the dwelling on the place. Clarence Bennett lost one of his large chicken houses, and garages on the properties owned by Dr. Stanley P. Jones, Harold DuRonde, Shirley G. Cox, Egbert Jones and others were demolished. Johnston's Boat Yard suffered heavy loss, one of their buildings being demolished. Great damage was done to W. H. Satterly's Mill Lane home, the roof having been torn off and the chimney collapsed into the interior.

Tree damage was severe everywhere.

(Continued on Page 4)

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.

East End Communities Slowly Regaining Normalcy After Storm

(Continued from Page 1)

but in no place more so than on Mrs. Ruth L. W. Satterly's Westphalia Avenue estate. Out of a grove of about 350 or 400 trees, 300 were uprooted and broken off by the gale. One fell on Mrs. Satterly's residence while another stove a hole in the bungalow occupied by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Olmsted. The century-old tulip trees and oaks in front of Con Bullock's home on Sound Avenue, which were reduced in numbers by a local "twister" a few weeks ago, were struck again and only two or three remain standing.

Literally tons of glass had to be replaced in the Reeve greenhouses, the one on the south of the Reeve brothers' extensive plant, almost out of sight from the road, having been most severely damaged.

Fortunately, none of the public buildings were badly damaged. The Presbyterian Church lost many of its trees, but was not hurt otherwise. A window in the school auditorium was shattered. Library Hall, except for the theatre marquee, was not damaged.

EAST MARION

East Marion suffered mostly in the loss of beautiful trees. Some fell on buildings, damaging them. The trap fishermen met with a great loss in the wrecking of traps, boats and floats. Some of them will be forced to close up the business for the season.

The village was very fortunate that no one was injured in the falling of the trees on the street. Many chimneys fell but no great damage was done to the roofs. Mrs. Harrie Udell suffered from a bad cut on her arm from broken glass and Wilbur Hedges had his wrist badly injured by a garage door. Both were treated at the E. L. I. Hospital. We, as a village, feel that we have much to be thankful for.

The Gardiner's Bay Estates was badly damaged by the falling of trees during the hurricane. It was a place of danger. The family of George Mueller crawled to the home of Wayland Caulkins, where they were harbored. C. Nelson Hicks and family sought refuge at Fred Arnold's. It was fortunate that most of the places were closed.

SHELTER ISLAND

The furious storm that swept over Shelter Island last Wednesday spared human lives but spent its fury on shade trees and forests. Roads were blocked with fallen trees and wires while the forests were reduced to acres of tangled branches. The wooded drive on the Dering Harbor Golf Course was destroyed, the east veranda and side roof of the Country Club partly blown off and the links strewn with pieces of the Caddy house, the floor being tossed into the road. North of the Golf Course, a two hundred acre forest around Hay Beach is gone.

Dering Harbor village roads and lawns are strewn with great oaks and locusts. Manhasset Road, from the village to Ram Island Road, is still impassable and the village closed to all but necessary traffic. Huge waves tore up the Lower Beach Road at Ram Island Estates. Bay and harbor meeting across it for a few hours. Great Ram Island's forest, too, is swept away and Lower Coecles Harbor Shore there lined with boats torn from their moorings. James Roe's cabin cruiser had

the bottom stove in. Ram Island Beach Club was neatly divided by the wind and waves, the Main club room standing, while the bath house wings floated merrily off to find a new location on Emil Brogel's domain.

The Clifton Cottage had 14 inches of water on the lower floor and garages at Ram Head Inn were blown down. In the Coecles Harbor Colony, Dr. Edwin Fiske's house was damaged and the lawn covered by the tide that rushed inland through Hudson Avenue fill stopped by Thompson's hill. Two big show windows were blown out at the Bohack Store at the Center. Fallen trees closed South Ferry Road so detours on the Bailey and F. M. Smith estates were necessary.

At Menantic, the Ship Yard buildings, owned by Supervisor E. C. Tut-hill, were destroyed. The next day roads were hastily cleared for emergency use and the North Ferry Boat Heights Roads were chopped clear Friday.

On Saturday, the Telephone Company's force of 50 men began the untangling of wires and trees. The Light Company employees, following in their train, managed to get the light cable clear so that Sunday night, the Heights again had light. The light and telephone service covers so scattered a territory here that the repair work is a tremendous task. Kerosene lamps and candles are in great demand and those lucky enough to have a well with a hand pump are aiding waterless neighbors. Glass, nails and shingles, too, are frequently purchased and wood chopping is a never ending task.

ORIENT

Probably never in the history of Long Island, has there been such a severe tidal wave and hurricane as visited our peaceful little village on Wednesday, September 21st, a never to be forgotten date. Neptune lashed himself into a fury and joined forces with winds from the four corners of the earth and together created destruction the like of which we hope never to see repeated.

The hurricane was most disastrous on the Eastern End of Long Island and both the North and South Shore suffered untold damage. There were only two boats in Orient harbor which rode out the gale, and at the present time boats are more numerous on the farm land than vegetation. The entire lower part of the village was covered with several feet of water. Many of the cottages along the shore were undermined or completely demolished. Not a place throughout Orient but lost a roof, chimney, garage, barn, windows, or trees by the score. A few people were cut by falling window glass, but not a life was lost here. Both church spires are down, and most of the finest trees. In fact, desolation and destruction reign supreme where ever one looks, excepting on the Bay. As the writer looks out of the window, the blue waters of the harbor are dancing in the sunlight as if to say, "We can do no harm."

Mrs. Edwin King and Mrs. Stanley Duvall left Orient Point on the Catskill Wednesday noon to visit their sister, Mrs. Louis Gladding in Newport. The trip across the Sound was a memorable one. Every one had life preservers on, and upon nearing New London, the tremendous fires prevented them from landing until midnight.

The Methodist Church, having lost several stained glass windows, could not

(Continued on Page 8)

East End Communities Slowly Regaining Normalcy After Storm

(Continued from Page 4)

hold service on Sunday and were invited to the Congregational Church for a Union Service of Thanksgiving that our lives were spared. As Mr. McClelland so fittingly phrased it, "It takes many years for civilization to reach the stage of progress which we have attained, but in the twinkling of an eye, we are back in the horse and buggy days," and there is no doubt but that we will appreciate our comforts and improvements when, and if, we get them back again.

GREENPORT

Our little village is fast becoming normal after the devastation caused by the hurricane.

The story of the hurricane has been covered from all angles and yet, a few outstanding facts may not be amiss. The work done by the local telephone operators, under chief operator, Miss Mary E. Ging, and wire chief, Fred Syrett. Too much cannot be said in praise of these faithful workers, who stuck to their post in the face of danger, perhaps death. Miss Goldie Clark, telegraph operator, was forced to leave her office, on Front Street, because of lack of electricity and crippled phone service. Wire Chief, Fred Syrett, arranged a spot in the New York Telephone building where telegraph service was resumed.

The local police department, under Chief Smith, worked day and night to lend aid to those who were stricken. The men under Harry Monsell, superintendent of the light and water department, Merrill Price, road commissioner, and his crew of workers, they all had but one thought "work as we never worked before" and they did.

The physicians and nurses of the E. L. I. Hospital, when the roof of the hospital was whipped away, like a blade of grass, and the patients looked up at the angry sky above, no panic, no uproar. With a smile of assurance they did not feel as they listened to the gale and driving rain, quietly, these brave nurses, under instruction from their superintendent, Miss Wolf, made the patients comfortable on a lower floor and not one patient fully realized the intensity of the storm. No light, only the rays of lanterns.

The officers and men of the C. G. 148, who happened to be in Greenport, at the time of the disaster, hand in hand they worked with the local police department and their work was well done. Joseph Walker, principal of the local school, and the school teachers, deserve praise for the efficient manner in which eight hundred students were handled. Herman Flicker, manager of the Greenport Theatre, for his foresight in quietly dismissing the matinee audience just a few minutes before the theatre crashed.

Our own Ansel V. Young, Mayor of Greenport, almost blinded by being struck with a flying glass. Young took over the reins and directed the work of rescue. His hotel, the Wyandank, was thrown open to all who needed help, no question as to race, creed or color, if you needed a shelter or a meal, it was yours at the Wyandank. Every one did their bit toward helping—working as one and accomplishing much. We all did our very best, what more can be said!

Brevities of The Storm

Francis Strasser went down to the Bay just before the storm struck with all its fury and pulled his brother's canoe up on the bluff in order to save it. He lashed the craft to a tree, only to see the tree crash a few moments later, and crush the canoe beyond repair.

The writer was standing in the door of the Traveler office at the height of the storm and saw a freight car come rolling up the track, propelled by the strong wind, and slam into the west bound passenger train which was standing a little west of the Southold station, being unable to proceed due to the trees and poles blown across the track. Little damage was done to either the freight car or to the passenger car which it hit, but the incident goes to show the strength of the wind during the hurricane.

One of the most fortunate, yet odddest, parts of the whole catastrophe is the fact that with the number of trees that fell only a few houses and cars were struck. It just seemed that they were guided by some mysterious force to fall first to one side and then to the other of houses, barns and parked cars.

This storm has been a great advertisement for the North Fork Water Company. Those who were fortunate enough to be hooked up with the mains of that public utility at least had plenty of water and were free from this discomfort suffered by so many depending on their own electric pumps.

Principal Lewis A. Blodgett and the other members of the faculty are to be commended for keeping the students of Southold School within the building until they were called for by parents or someone responsible for their care. Those children who lived far away were given their supper and cared for until such time as it was safe for them to proceed to their homes. This incident only goes to prove that our school authorities go much further than the mere imparting of knowledge but are always on the lookout for the personal safety and welfare of their charges.

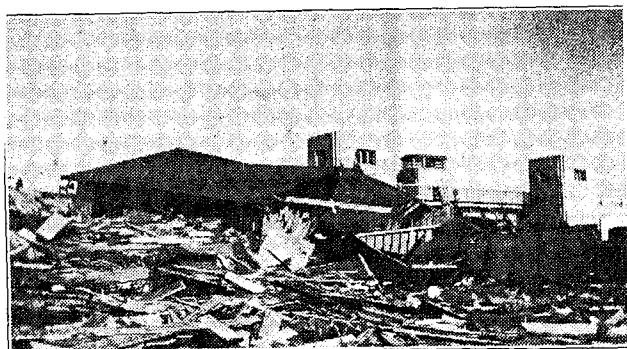
Traffic on the North Fork was very heavy over the week end. Summer residents, coming out to see the extent of damage to their homes, and sight-seers made up the throng that crowded Route 25 through the East End villages.

To The Real Heroes Of The Storm

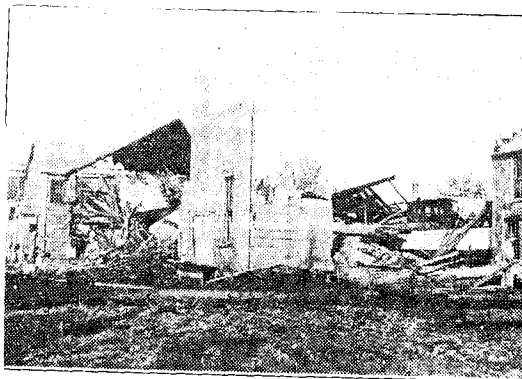
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After the storm had spent its fury and it was safe to once more venture upon our highways, the work of cleaning up began in earnest. Too much praise cannot be heaped upon those volunteer workers who so willingly gave a helping hand. One of the best jobs done was the work of the Cutchogue Firemen who labored throughout Wednesday night and opened every road in Cutchogue village and surrounding countryside so that every home would be accessible in case of the ever threatening danger of fire. Everywhere, we hear reports of how citizens, with the same thought of helping one another, got out and did their part towards cleaning up. Superintendent of Highways, Harold Price, and his men worked tirelessly, without thought of sleep, that our highways might be cleared. The same noble work was accomplished by Emmons Dean and his State Highway men. The public utilities, such as the New York Telephone Co., and the Long Island Lighting Co., did a job which none of us are able to comprehend the enormity thereof, that service might be restored. To J. A. Fanning, official of the Telephone Co. and to Arthur Vail, George Patten, Carl Peterson, Lighting Co. executives, and to Louis Baker, our own local representative of the latter company, should go our sincerest appreciation for the work they have done. It was gratifying to hear those who had suffered thousands of dollars in loss say that we were fortunate that it wasn't worse and that the death toll on the North Fork did not reach greater proportions. All in all, it has taught us a lesson in brotherly love that we will never forget and has united the citizens more closely together, as is the case in every major catastrophe of this kind.

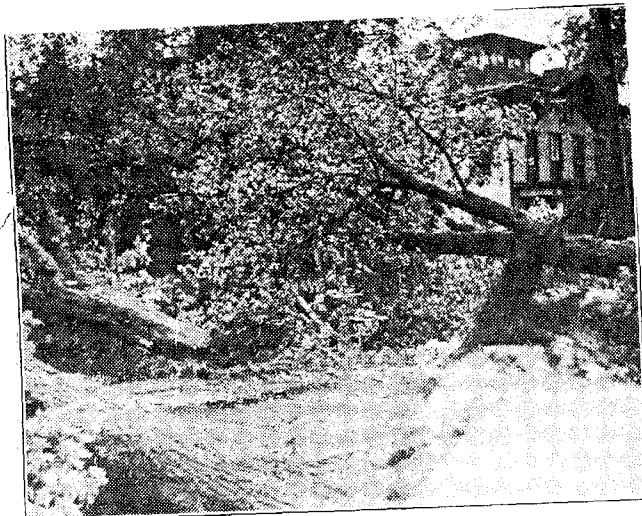
HERE'S WHAT THE HURRICANE DID



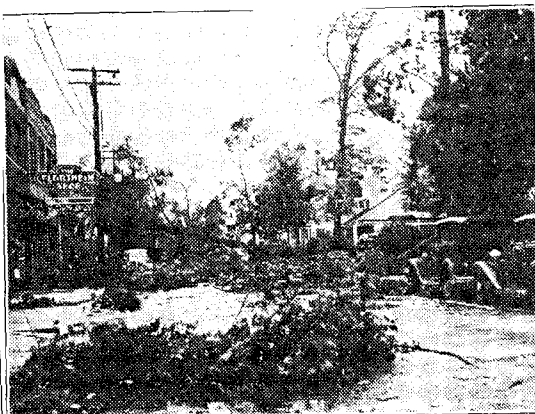
The Ottman Cottage at Beach Lane Bridge, Westhampton Beach



Here's What's Left of a Greenport Shipyard



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



Griffing Avenue, Looking North, is Typical of Every Street in R



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 Remsenburgh 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.

Only 3 Colonies On Fire Island Left Standing

All Except Seaview, Ocean
Beach and Point o' Woods
Are Mass of Wreckage;
300 Residents Rescued

By a Staff Correspondent

BAY SHORE, L. I., Sept. 22.—Fire Island, a popular vacation resort six miles south of Bay Shore, across Great South Bay, was a mass of wreckage today as a result of the furious storm which swept over the island Wednesday afternoon. With the exception of a crew of fifteen Coast Guardsmen, regularly stationed at the western extremity, the community was nearly deserted.

It was not until this morning that some 300 residents, stranded all night because of the high seas between the island and the mainland, were removed by Coast Guardsmen and ferryboat captains. Two drownings were reported, and Coast Guardsmen were still searching in the surf and in the ruins of summer cottages for the body of a third victim, a woman identified only as a Miss Davis, a teacher in Kismet.

Fire Island was a shambles of crushed houses, fallen telephone poles and twisted boardwalks, and on the western end little of any value was left. Three colonies, Ocean Beach, Seaview and Point o' Woods, escaped fairly well, having been

protected from the waves by massive sand dunes. William J. McGraw, chief boatswain of the Coast Guard's 4th District, with headquarters in Bay Shore, estimated today that 250 homes out of 290 in Kismet, Saltaire, Fair Harbor and Cherry Grove had been destroyed or carried away.

Some residents believed that it would take at least two years before those vacation colonies could be rebuilt into the pleasant resorts they were until Wednesday, the climax of five solid days of rain.

Coast Guard Is Hard Hit

Even the Coast Guard was hard hit by the storm. The station at Moriches Inlet was destroyed, with a loss of more than \$100,000, and the station at the western end of the island was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars. At the western end the crashing waves swept over the island, undermining the station's boathouse, barracks and garage. The basement of the main building was flooded, but the structure otherwise was safe. A lighthouse just east of the Coast Guard station also was endangered for a few hours as the water cracked part of the foundation.

All communications were down, with the exception of a telephone connection between Ocean Beach

washed away and others were smashed by floating houses and debris.

At Saltaire two women were drowned—Mrs. Angeline Bazinet, sixty-seven years old, of 501 West 122d Street, New York, and another woman identified by the Coast Guard only as a Mrs. Haas.

At Fair Harbor there were only thirty homes left of the original 150. Fire Island Park, state maintained, was ruined.

Dunes Protect Three Colonies

In sharp contrast to these conditions, there was practically no damage at Ocean Beach, Seaview and Point o' Woods, since these colonies are protected by the dunes. Of 425 houses in Ocean Beach, only five were damaged slightly, and in Seaview and Point o' Woods no damage of consequence was reported.

Farther east, Cherry Grove, a colony of twenty homes, was practically wiped out.

Most of the residents were too frightened last night to be returned to the mainland, so the Coast Guard and ferry captains stood by until 5 o'clock this morning. Nearly all of them were herded late Wednesday afternoon onto the ferryboats which regularly ply between Fire Island and Bay Shore and Sayville. These were tied up at what piers were left on the island or anchored near the shore. Three Coast Guard picket boats and one harbor cutter were also used to evacuate the residents.

A ferryboat captain who performed heroic work under difficult conditions, was Gus Pagels, commanding the Atlantic. Captain Pagels had made his regular trip during the morning and then stood by, expecting trouble. He rescued forty-three persons from Fair Harbor, many of whom said they left

their homes for Captain Pagel's ferryboat just in time.

Captain Pagels said that the intense part of Wednesday's storm was between 2 and 6 p. m. Around 3 o'clock, he and his nephew, Fred Pagels, went through Fair Harbor to warn the residents to get aboard the ferry.

"While we were tied up at the pier," said Captain Pagels, four houses crashed in on our starboard side. The impact was so severe that the passengers were ordered to put on life preservers. To safeguard the boat from pounding, we opened the sea valves and flooded her. Later, as the storm subsided, the motors were put to work to pump out the water."

Forty-three persons, including two children, went aboard the Atlantic Wednesday afternoon. This morning, with the weather clear, four property owners decided to remain at the island to take stock of their homes. Most owners planned to rebuild.

This afternoon dozens of property owners who already had closed their island homes for the winter came to ask Captain Pagels and other ferryboat captains about their homes.

To each inquirer the answer was the same, a sad shake of the head and, "It's gone." All of them were told that less than ten minutes after the first tidal wave broke late in the afternoon, most of the houses

cutting off Mrs. Essler, her husband, and her three-year-old grandson, Eugene McGlone. They were forced to seek refuge on the second floor and an attempt to climb out of a second-floor window failed. While the Esslers were waiting for help, a neighbor's house crashed into their's, turned it around, then drifted toward the Bay.

"We saw all the houses raised up and floated just like little sailboats," said Mrs. Essler. "In one big parade. The noise scared me so much I couldn't talk. Downstairs,

we heard the floor cracking and the kitchen being washed away. Everything was ruined. It was the same with all our neighbors."

Around 6 o'clock, when the storm subsided, the Esslers and Eugene were assisted to the ferryboat by George Young, a neighbor, whose home had been washed away.

\$1,100 Found on Flood Victim

Special to the Herald Tribune

LIBERTY, N. Y., Sept. 22.—When Benjamin Oppenheim, forty-nine-year-old Russian-born taxi driver, was found drowned this morning in a flood-swollen stream behind his home here into which he fell last night, a small sack fastened around his neck revealed \$1,100 in currency. Dr. Lee R. Tompkins, Coroner, said there was no evidence of violence. Oppenheim, father of two children, recently withdrew his savings from a bank here after his wife underwent an operation in New York, and he had asked the county and township to assume its cost.

15 Safe After Storm Tosses Ferry 18 Hours

Park City's Engines Put Out of Commission; Vessel Towed to Port; Crew Is Praised for Heroic Work

Special to the Herald Tribune
PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., Sept. 22.—The ferry Park City, storm-bound in Long Island Sound for eighteen hours after yesterday's hurricane seas swept aboard and put her engines out of commission, was towed to her dock here today, all fifteen on board safe, by the Coast Guard cutter Galatea. The Park City was picked up seven miles off Rocky Point, L. I., a few miles east of Port Jefferson, and eased into her pier at noon. Two hundred persons cheered the sturdy forty-year-old boat, the crew of nine and the six passengers, all of whom were unhurt.

Captain Raymond Dickerson said he left Port Jefferson at 2 p. m. yesterday and was due at Bridgeport on a regular scheduled run at 3:45. About halfway across, he said, the full force of the hurricane hit his 143-foot craft. The Park City began to ship water, but there was no turning back, so the captain dropped anchor and hove to in the hope of riding out the storm.

The Park City took all the gale could give, but the seas kept washing her decks and as the vessel pitched and tossed the water poured into the engine room. The crew and the two men passengers manned the pumps, but the water kept rising and soon drowned out the fires. With generators also stopped the men kept working by lantern light.

The other passengers, three women and a four-months-old girl, huddled in the boat's main salon, where they passed a sleepless night. All on board were worried about the baby, but she never uttered a whimper.

The passengers were listed as Mrs. Nancy St. John, mother of the infant; Clara St. John, who was traveling from Commack, L. I., to Wallingford, Conn.; a young woman who refused to give her name. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fry, of New York, and Kenneth Thackeray, of Bridgeport.

In the crew, besides the captain, were Vail Tooker, general manager of the Bridgeport-Port Jefferson Steamboat Company, acting as purser; Robert Davis, acting first mate; Frank Smith, chief engineer; Edward and Percy King, of the engine room; and Tony Cominsky, George Housden and Edmund Steinbrecher jr., deckhands.

Captain Dickerson said, "I can't say enough in praise of the crew. It was the worst storm I ever experienced but the crew was calm and everyone did his duty." He said the seas seemed pushed by tidal waves.

"We never expected to get back alive," Mr. Fry said. "It was a harrowing night. The only thing that saved the vessel was the anchor. The fires had been extinguished and the boat's engines were useless. The crew was magnificent. They fought and won a fight with the worst storm I ever experienced. We prayed and prayed fervently."

The Park City was reported sighted a few miles off Port Jefferson early last night. After the hurricane subsided the winds were still strong enough to drag her a few miles despite the anchor. The Galatea is commanded by Lieutenant Commander Arthur W. Davis.

15,000 Phones Out of Service On Long Island

Communications Wrecked by Storm; May Require Days to Repair; Lines Down Over Large Areas

Communication systems in New York, on Long Island and throughout the devastated New England flood area still were recovering last night from the effects of Wednesday's hurricane. The New York Telephone Company reported that 15,000 phones on Long Island were not operating, and that 3,841 phones were out of service in Westchester County. Long distance service into New England was either impossible or subject to long delays, as lines remained under water or on the ground. Mail delivery by rail to Boston was impossible, and the Post Office Department chartered planes and used boats for its New England deliveries.

It was estimated that it would be several days before complete telephone service on Long Island would be restored, and possibly a week before the long distance network of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company through New England would be operating normally. The Consolidated Edison Company reported normal electric service last night in the metropolitan area, although street lights in parts of the Bronx and Harlem were out. All house lights were reported working.

Crews worked throughout the day and into the night in an effort to get the Hell Gate and Port Morris power plants, flooded Wednesday night, back into operation. The three New York subway systems meanwhile were served with power from Brooklyn and Manhattan plants, while the New York Central Railroad received its power from the tie-line which connects Consolidated Edison with the Niagara-Hudson power system.

The New York Telephone Company listed 8,661 phones not operating in Nassau and Suffolk counties, 3,821 not functioning in Queens and 2,391 out in Brooklyn. Five points on Long Island were completely isolated as far as telephone service was concerned. They were Shelter Island, Sag Harbor, Montauk, Fire Island and Amagansett. Local service in Westhampton was out entirely. A crew of six hundred men were still working late last night to restore the service, having relieved another crew at 5 p. m. The principal task was to re-erect the 200 poles which were down and to remove fallen trees from lines.

There were ninety trees down across telephone lines in Queens alone and 340 throughout suburban Long Island. An idea of the extent of the damage done was indicated by reports from Greenvale, in Suffolk County, where only eighty-five phones out of 596 were working, and from Center Morich, where ninety-one out of 441 were operating.

Telegrams Delayed

The Western Union Telegraph Company announced that telegrams to all New England points except Boston, Hartford, Burlington and Rutland were subject to indefinite delay. Postal Telegraph reported normal operations except to the most remote New England points. Although the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Mutual Broadcasting System announced that all their metropolitan programs were being broadcast normally after being forced off the air Wednesday night for several hours, it was believed that many radio stations in New England were unable to get back on the air because of power failures and the collapse of transmitting towers.

J. D. Hardy, supervisor of railway mail service, said last night that

first class mails to Boston were being rushed through by chartered planes. He said that much mail was being taken as far as Hartford by rail and then by truck to near-by points. The Eastern Steamship lines were also being used for mail delivery until normal resumption of train service. Mails between Vermont and Massachusetts were going through by truck along specially prescribed routes, Mr. Hardy said.

Bell System Telephone repair crews were being mobilized from all over the northeastern section of the country and from as far south as Virginia to cope with the New England emergency. More than a hundred communities were reported without regular power and telephone lines were being operated on emergency systems wherever possible. In spite of the great aggravation of the telephone and telegraph system, traffic at New York switchboards was estimated to be one-third greater than normal.

To supply the power needed at New London and Providence, repair crews harnessed gasoline generators usually employed for welding operations and fed current to telephone equipment. The Providence power supply was further augmented by 140 automobile batteries. Every

available person experienced in operating and repair work, especially linemen and splicers, were put to work, working through the night.

Tons of Material Sent Out

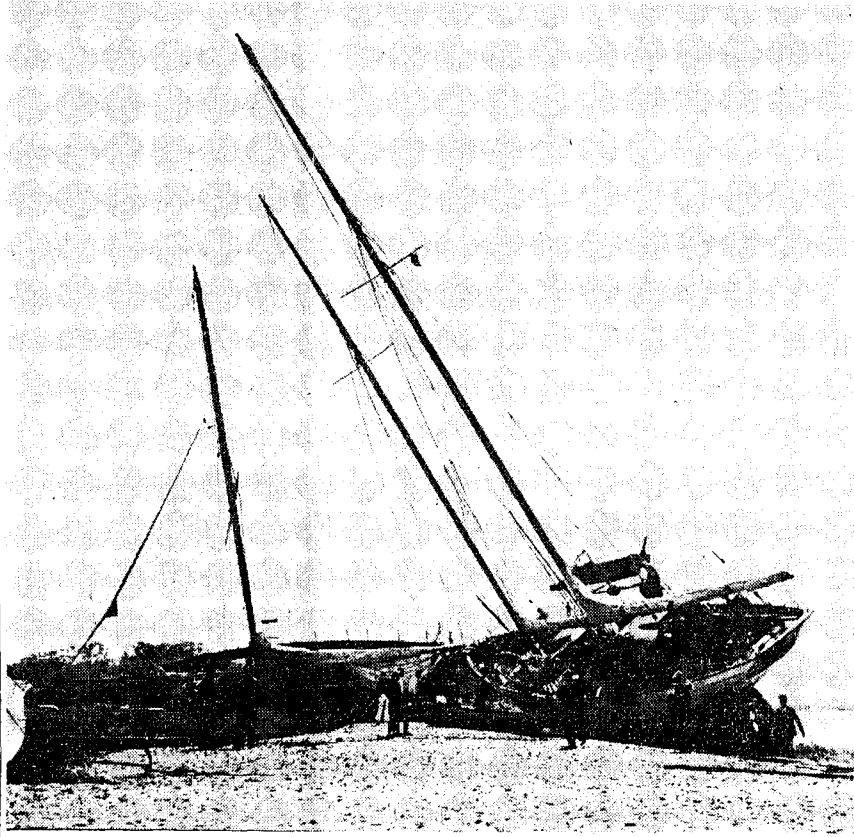
In the Bell Telephone Company's Boston warehouse, with no power for its elevators and with employees working by candlelight, tons of material, including more than 1,000,000 feet of wire, were carted downstairs to waiting trucks and immediately shipped out to all points.

Telephone service in Boston was reported almost normal, although it was impossible for residents to get in touch with more than a hundred New England cities and towns, including all of Cape Cod and most of Vermont and New Hampshire. No figures on the total number of New England phones out of operation were available but a conservative estimate of "many thousands" was given. Half the exchanges were out in Providence. In three Massachusetts towns operators had to abandon switchboards because of high water and at Gilbertville, Mass., after the girls had left the board, the telephone building collapsed.

"Except for isolated spots in

Brooklyn and Queens and Westchester, where overhead lines were knocked down by falling trees, electric service in our territory is normal today." Ralph H. Tapscott, president of the Consolidated Edison Company, announced yesterday afternoon. "Every available man in our maintenance and construction forces is at work restoring the distribution lines in outlying sections of the city which were knocked down during the storm." Mr. Tapscott said that service on these lines would probably be restored late last night or early this morning.

High and Dry—Beach Scene at Port Washington



The Voyager II, large yacht at the right, and another craft, were two of many ships washed onto the beach by the hurricane as it swept over Long Island Herald Tribune photo

AQUEBOGUE

"Old Steeple Church" bogue can no longer be that endearing name.

The steeple, which has been a landmark in the town, was plainly visible from across the water before the storm. It was laid low during the storm of last Wednesday. During the storm a good size hole was put in the roof of the church, and rain to enter which added to the damage. One of the large windows also blew in, and bits of glass were later found in the woodwork of the organ. The carpet was blown away and altogether the building presented a sorry looking appearance that it was impossible to hold a service there on Sunday. A service was held in the town and was very well attended.

The roof of Mr. and Mrs. Hewell's house was blown away and that of Hiram Corwin's damaged. A new roof was

SHELTER ISLAND

Shelter Island mourns the loss of Roy M. Griffing, a lifelong resident here, who was lost when the seine boat in which the crew had left the sinking fishing steamer, "Ocean View," was overturned. Captain Griffing was widely known in East End waters, having engaged in beam trawling off Montauk for many years before going this year as mate on the "Ocean View." A man of honest, steadfast character, Captain Griffing was a citizen the Island could ill afford to lose.

Considerable anxiety was felt for Captain Clarence Sherman of West Neck road, who commands the "Catskill," on the New London-Orient Point ferry route, but the "Catskill" rode through the storm in safety.

The furious storm that swept over Shelter Island last Wednesday spared houses and human lives and spent its fury on shade trees and forests. Roads were blocked with fallen trees while the forests were reduced to acres of tangled branches. The wooded drive on Dering Harbor golf course was destroyed, the east veranda and side roof of the Country Club partly blown off and the course strewn with pieces of the caddy house, its floor being tossed into the roadway many feet beyond. North of the golf course the beautiful forest around Hay Beach Point and covering nearly 200 acres was wiped out.

ROANOKE

The hurricane which struck Wednesday afternoon caused much havoc here as elsewhere. Roofs were blown off of houses and other buildings--John L. Young's and Carl C. Young's places were among those. Barns, garages, sheds and chimneys were blown down. The sun porch of Harold C. Robinson was smashed by a falling tree. On the line between John L. Young and Archer W. Robinson 45 locust trees were uprooted.

Some are still without lights and water, and on Monday there was a telephone truck and men from Watertown, N. Y., near Canton, working on Roanoke avenue.

SOUTHOLD

The Southold Town Highway Department, under the supervision of Superintendent Harold Price, is doing wonderful work clearing the streets of fallen trees. The New York Telephone Company and the Long Island Lighting Company deserve great credit for the service rendered.

Emmett Young, who was fatally hurt by being thrown from the roof of a building during last Wednesday's hurricane, died at the Eastern L. I. Hospital on Friday night. Funeral services were held on Monday at the Southold Universalist Church, the Rev. Samuel G. Ayers officiating.

Mr. Young is survived by his widow, Margarette Howell Young, and five small children; also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young; a brother, Ray Young, and a sister, Mrs. Muriel Day. Burial was in Willow Hill Cemetery.

EAST QUOGUE

Although the hurricane of last Wednesday laid waste many beautiful trees and some chimneys and garages, the residents of the village feel they have much to be thankful for when they see and know the utter devastation and heavy toll of lives which their neighboring villages suffered from the tidal wave.

With all the help they could muster, the Weesuck Boat Works and Aldrich Boat Yard with their many boats moored in Weesuck Creek still suffered damage but were most fortunate in many respects. As were practically all eastern end towns, we were without lights, telephone and water which was only an inconvenience.

EASTPORT

The many friends of Oliver R. Raynor and Marshall Hawkins extend their deepest sympathy to the families of these two men whose untimely deaths were so shocking and sorrowful.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warner and children, Robert, Haskell and Carol and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warner, all of East Moriches, spent three days after the storm at the home of Mrs. Edith D. Warner. The bottom floors of both of the formers' homes were completely razed by the overflowing bay.

During the storm the bridge on Moriches boulevard, connecting Pepperage Pond and the creek was washed out.

WESTHAMPTON

Practically all of the houses on the beach opposite here were destroyed in the hurricane which struck the South Shore of Long Island with terrific force last Wednesday.

Mrs. John L. King and Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis were among the local people whose lives were lost, when their bungalows at Buena Vista were swept into the bay.

The Apaucuck Point House, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culver at Apaucuck Point, Westhampton mainland shore, was badly damaged. The large Harold Medina residence nearby was destroyed. Their library, a separate building was carried up the fields and stranded, while the Medina cruiser Spindrift II, was stranded in the golf course of the Westhampton Country Club some distance away.

S. Bishop's cruiser Zilpha was carried a mile up Beaver Dam Creek and stranded on the Beaver Dam bridge, Montauk highway.

The remains of many homes from the beach, also Frederick Jagger's cottages at Cedar Beach shore of the bay, and their furnishings are strewn over the fields of the lower part of Westhampton where they were taken by the tide. Trees, telephone poles and duck buildings were blown down. Many houses that stood the gale, were ruined by water.

Mrs. Norvin Green and family at Gunning Point were saved.

NORTHVILLE

The church escaped damage, but the belfry and spire were blown from the Sound Avenue Hall and it is doubtful if it will ever be replaced. The damage to buildings was extensive, though barns apparently suffered more than dwellings. One person reported seeing thirteen wrecked barns between Baiting Hollow and Mattituck. Windmills, chimneys and roofs suffered severely and in one instance where a dwelling was partially unroofed every room in the house but two was damaged by water.

The wind seemed to come in streaks, for a strip of woodland can be seen where the east part of the strip was barely touched while the west part is so shattered and twisted that it looks like a "monkey jungle." The heaviest losers were undoubtedly the fruit growers, for not only were trees stripped of fruit, but many trees were blown over. Where not too badly damaged, these can be pulled back into position and braced. But the fruit was ripped from the trees with such violence that it took a large part of next year's fruit spars with it. This will mean a small crop next year.

Electric current was off from 2:35 p. m. on Wednesday until 6:30 p. m. on Sunday evening and long discarded kerosene lamps had to be brought into service. The lack of current with which to pump water not only caused considerable inconvenience but necessitated dismissing school on Thursday and Friday and the absence of electric refrigeration resulted in considerable food spoilage. No estimate can be made of the property loss but it was severe, as scarcely a place along the road but has suffered to some extent. Only the most necessary repairs are receiving immediate attention.

Telephone service ceased on Monday afternoon of last week because of water in the cables and had not been resumed on this Monday when this is written.

Long Swamp hit a new high. On Wednesday night of last week the water from it was flowing south across the road into the big hollow and the hollow was so full that the water from it was flowing north across the road on to the property of John Horace Wells. This same thing happened about 25 years ago, but then it was winter and the ground was frozen hard and there were no line dams to block the flow of the water. By Monday of this week, nine-tenths of the water had disappeared and the swamp was drying rapidly.

We have it on good authority that a five-pound bass was caught on the Main street of East Hampton last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Krimen of The Trading Post had an uncomfortable time of it in their building, the former E. A. Smith woodworking plant at 310 Riverleigh avenue, Riverhead, when the gale played havoc with roof and windows.

The Review is in receipt of a letter of thanks from William A. Sturgis, well-known advertising executive. Says Mr. Sturgis in part: "Incidentally, this is to thank you for the results of our talk whereby we omitted doing any further work for the time being in Suffolk County. If it had not been for this, I would have returned to the house at Westhampton where I had spent the night before and would have been washed away when the house was entirely obliterated." On such small threads hang human lives!

"I'm sorry the work comes this way, but I am making hay while the sun shines," remarked an employee of one of the utilities to the writer. He went on to say that he had made \$80 in overtime above his regular wage in a week's time, repairing wires and replacing poles. Many of the men have been working from 4:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Traffic over the week-end exceeded the best week-end of the summer as people came out by the thousands to inspect their summer places and view the storm wreckage. Sightseeing buses brought many to the county.

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.

When the electricity came on at Northville at 6:30 Sunday evening, everybody was using kerosene lamps. Those who had electric lights turned on had their dimly lighted rooms illuminated with ex-

A very fortunate young lady is the Southampton school teacher who vacated her chair about five seconds before a piece of slate, torn off the school roof, hurtled through the window and split the chair from stem to stern.

So great was the demand that it was almost impossible to purchase an ax in Suffolk County Thursday or Friday. Three Riverhead firms are said to have clubbed together on an order of 600. Kerosene lamps, photograph film, pails, tools and candles were other commodities which were much in demand, according to storekeepers.

Reginald H. Tutbill's ambulance last Wednesday transported Charles L. Tutbill, commercial fisherman, from his summer home in Montauk to his winter home in Orient, Mr. Tutbill having suffered a heart attack which made it impossible for him to make the trip by other means. The fisherman's brother and partner, Lyle Tutbill, at noon of that day, remarked that it looked as though a hurricane was approaching and he feared for the safety of Montauk fishing village, and recommended that his stricken brother be moved.

It is said that an aerial survey indicates there are nearly 100 automobiles submerged in Moriches Bay. Work is being rushed to clear the Beach lane bridge at Westhampton Beach so that a floating derrick can get through and pull up the machines. Two divers—Robert Taylor of Hempstead and Cliff Shirley of Freeport—are working in that vicinity.

Mayor Loening himself had a close shave during the storm. Accompanied by Mrs. Loening, he had taken his son to school at Lawrenceville, N. J., and was returning home when, near Roslyn, a tree fell across the road, striking the car ahead of him and seriously injuring the driver and just missing the Loening car.

Oceanfront's Appearance Changed

Sand dunes were knocked down in many places, and the sea cut through to the bay at many points—for example, alongside the Fire Island Coast Guard station, near the lighthouse, and elsewhere, but these channels diminished after the storm and will probably vanish.

Wind Blows from North

Nearly one hundred miles per hour is believed to have been the speed of the wind, which on Fire Island blew first from the northeast and then shifted to the west. Boat owners on the mainland would have suffered much more serious damage to their property if the gale had come from the south, as the water in Great South Bay would have been even rougher if the tidal wave and gales came from the same direction. In Westhampton Beach and vicinity, according to observers, the gales helped the tidal wave by approaching from the south.

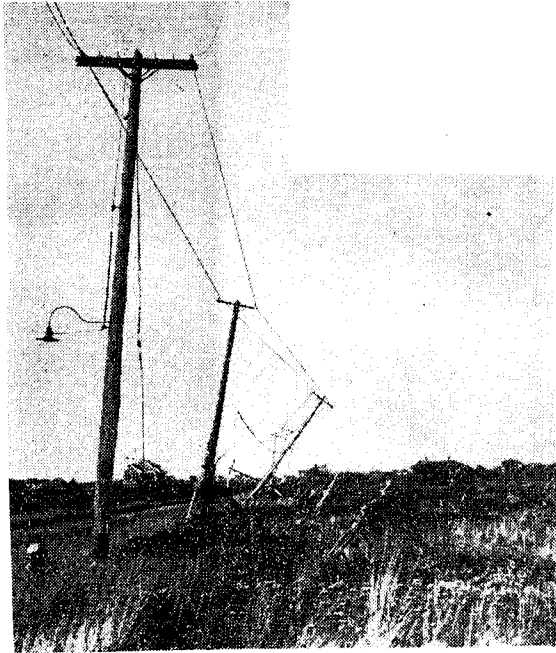
Scientists announced that the hurricane was a complex atmospheric structure. Its effects set the earth vibrating, records on seismographs at Fordham University showing the intensity of an earthquake, with the surface throbbing at the rate of about ten beats a minute. One of the characteristics of a hurricane is that it raises the surface of the ocean by several feet, an effect which has no importance whatever on the high seas, but is extremely important when the hurricane approaches the shore and carries the elevated ocean area with it.

BROOKLYN EAGLE

17

BROOKLYN, N. Y., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938

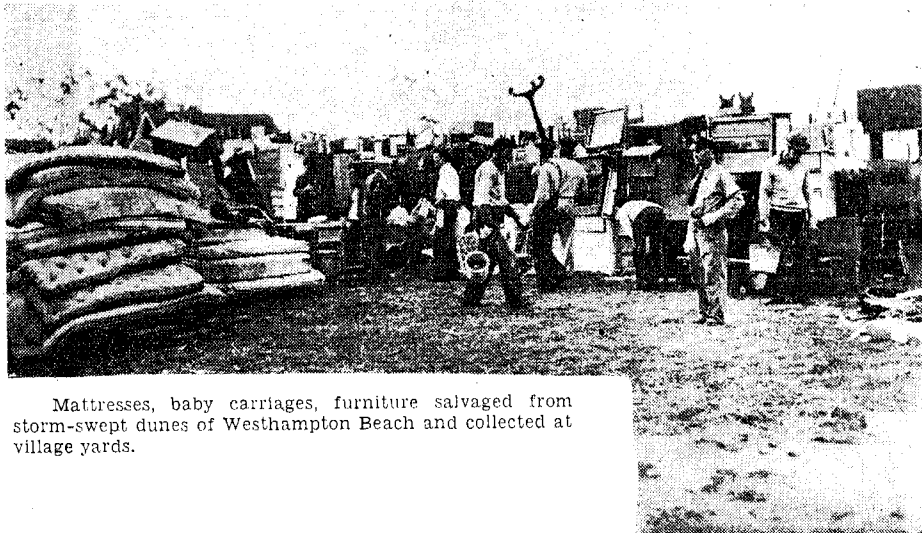
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Telephone poles dance at crazy angles, result of the hurricane's sweep, on the road from Westhampton Beach to the stricken Dunes. Upper right—Ancient shade trees uprooted by the storm on a lawn at Oakdale are being transformed into firewood.



Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dalin look over collection of salvaged silverware in Westhampton Village Office with Sergt. Dan Glasheen standing by. (Eagle Staff Photos by Jules Geller.)



Mattresses, baby carriages, furniture salvaged from storm-swept dunes of Westhampton Beach and collected at village yards.



Out of the Ruins



Salvaged property once owned by residents of the storm-swept Dunes of Westhampton Beach, now ironically guarded by a meaningless "No Trespassing" sign.

One Week After the Storm: Long Island Strives to Recover From The Effects of a Disaster Which Took a Death Toll of 40 and Did Millions of Dollars Worth of Damage to Homes and Property

By WILLIAM WEER

The roads on Long Island are open again, not all the roads but nearly all. The lights are blinking again where a week ago power lines were down and only an occasional candle flickered in the dark at night. In Westhampton Beach, the water supply is normal again.

Thus, a week after the vagrant hurricane that missed Florida and struck Long Island's east end with full force, Long Island has begun to recover and to mop up after the hurricane's effects.

Not from all of them. The dead and the still missing at Westhampton are more than 40, over the entire island 54. There can be no question of recovery there.

It is late September. Splashes of rusty red, orange and bright yellow break up the green landscape. From a distance any section of this island you may choose looks like Long Island in the Fall, undergoing the usual autumnal change of attire. But at close range you may note the footprints of the traveling hurricane and the man-made efforts to eliminate them.

Wrecked Havoc

Proud man looked like a pretty puny creature when, a week ago yesterday, the big wind swept out of the sea, washed a great wave over the dunes of Westhampton, crushed hundreds of homes like egg-shells, uprooted or snapped off thousands of large trees, sent man-made ships floating onto lawns and backyards and drowned human beings by the scores.

The falling trees blocked roads, pulled down telephone, telegraph and power lines, generally disrupted man's carefully built up machine civilization.

The damage was at its worst in Westhampton and Southampton and Montauk and an observer driving from Brooklyn to the far end of the island notes a progressively increasing number of footsteps of the storm.

Even in Queens, more so in Nassau and still more in the little towns on the South Shore of Suffolk, a white gash among the trees shows every now and then where a tall pine or elm or gnarled old willow was snapped by the wind 10 or 15 feet from the ground, ripping off the bark. It is a slightly browned white gash now, the process of weathering having begun.

Clear Away Debris

Along the main roads, Sunrise Highway, Merrick Road, Jericho Turnpike, the broken tree trunks lie everywhere. Now and then a truck goes rumbling along, carrying a wide-spreading tree, branches and leaves and all—a sort of modern version of Shakespeare's Birnam Wood coming to Dunsinane. It is only one manifestation of the clearing away process going on everywhere on the east end of the island.

Here, at East Islip or East Moriches, Patchogue or Bay Shore, groups of three or four men together are heaping up broken-off branches along the roadside, preparatory to their removal. Here and there men teeter on shingled roofs, repairing what the storm damaged. Here and there, also, are men sawing great fallen tree-trunks into short sections, perhaps for firewood. Everywhere along the road you see signs: "Men at Work."

In the village of Westhampton Beach, which suffered the greatest damage, you find also the greatest activity for removing the damage.

The Dunes, a four-mile strip of sand offshore, lie quiet under the blue skies, lapped by a quiet sea. An airplane, like a great low-flying bird, circles and dips overhead—the pilot, they say, watching for floating bodies. An hour or two ago he located one in the marshes, guided the WPA men to the spot and so it was recovered. Otherwise, there is no life on the Dunes. Half a dozen houses which escaped the hurricane stand out gaunt and eerie—and empty. The rest are floating wreckage.

Bolster Up Houses

In Westhampton Village itself some 800 men mobilized by the WPA from Nassau and all over Suffolk are mopping up. You see them clearing away whole blocks of boards and timbers that were buildings of some sort before the hurricane swept by. You see them bolting up leaning houses, leaning and therefore dangerous trees.

You stop a worker at random and chat with him, and presently he will say, "What makes me so honest, do you suppose? You know what I did? Picked up a pocketbook with \$2,000 and turned it in, too. Why'n't you take my picture?"

But he isn't too insistent. "Maybe,"

he says. "I didn't find \$2,000 and turn it in. But I would have if I had."

Money has been found, however, and turned in. Also household articles of all sorts, furniture, kitchen hardware. In Westhampton's little village office, a skeleton emergency committee still sits receiving whatever reports come in, changing when necessary the lists of dead and missing and survivors, answering questions of anxious relatives and friends.

Pick Out Silverware

There one room is given over to Sgt. Dan Glasheen of the State Police and his collection of the more valuable articles returned from the storm-driven wreckage. A long, low table is covered with silver knives and forks and spoons, silver trays, thermos bottles, articles of that sort.

There, when this reporter walked in, were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dain, looking for articles they might identify, discovering two thermos bottles marked "B" which, they said, belonged to the Burkhardt family, included among the rescued.

Some three long blocks away, at the Town Yards adjoining the Village Barn, some 50 men and five trucks of the Suffolk County Mosquito Extermination Commission, under Director Christian T. Williamson, have covered several acres of salvaged material.

Here, in a graphic and pathetic language that no one can misread, is written the story of the tragedy that overwhelmed Westhampton last week.

Varied Collection

Large heaps of timber are piled up, timbers that held up some 140

houses that were washed away by the fury of the hurricane. On the edge leans a sign with what has now become a sardonic meaning, "Danger—Deep Water." Furniture, chiffoniers, bed springs, mattresses, wickerwork chairs—each is in a pile of its own. Here is a rolling chair, there a baby carriage and yonder a pair of oars. And here books.

You pick up a volume, still damp with the sea water through which it has passed. You read, "Pere Marquette by Agnes Repplier." And on the fly-leaf the penned name: "E. A. O'Gorman." And here is "Holmes' Poems Complete" with the fly-leaf inscription in faded ink, "Hector M. Hitchings, 1881." And "The Garden of a Commuter's Wife, by The Gardener."

What commuting gardener studied that, and who was Hector M. Hitchings in 1881? You wonder and you shudder at the horrors which this heaped-up mass of household belongings, whose owners are dead or unknown, indicates.

Some of these things are terrifyingly intimate. A bicycle or two, a child's tricycle. What child and where is he now? A Japanese umbrella. Chairs, tables. A soggy, damp pillow. A sign reading, "Private Property—No Trespassing." The hurricane ignored the sign and any one may trespass.

All Are Tagged

Says Director Williamson: "We are just beginning to make an impression. All these things, as they are brought in, are tagged, catalogued, wherever possible identified and returned to the owners. We have another week of work, maybe more."

State troopers stand guard all night, and the commission's emergency truck is parked on the grounds, just in case of need.

Gradually the wreck that the hurricane wrought is being cleared away.

On the road from Westhampton to Riverhead, at an entrance to the Suffolk Airport, a sign reads: "Fly Over Ruins."

Well, that is the way puny man carries on. On Mount Aetna, after an eruption, those who survive swarm back to the slopes of the volcano to plant vineyards again, and in Westhampton, after a clearing-away week or two, those who survived will be carrying on their business as before.

Aug 29, 1941

Mrs. George I. Tuthill

Mrs. Phebe Jane Tuthill, wife of George I. Tuthill, of Mattituck, died early Sunday morning of a heart attack. Mrs. Tuthill, who was 72 years of age, was a daughter of the late David and Alice Gerard of Riverhead, and was born in Riverhead, coming to Mattituck 50 years ago, when she became the bride of Mr. Tuthill. For years they lived in the section of the village known as Tuthilltown until they built the present beautiful home nearer the village. Last January 7 the couple celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding and held open house all day while they were visited by hundreds of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Tuthill was a charming and gracious woman, affectionately known to many as "Aunt Phebe." Kindly, friendly and cheerful, she brightened the lives of others and will be missed by everyone. She was a member of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church, faithful in attendance and helpful in all church activities. Her pastor, Rev. Fred G. Beebe, conducted her funeral services Tuesday afternoon at her late home, assisted by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

The services were largely attended and beautiful floral pieces were tokens of the high esteem in which she was held. Burial was in the Cutchogue Cemetery. Surviving are her husband, a son, George Gerard Tuthill; two grandchildren, John and David Tuthill, all of Mattituck; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Byrnes; and a niece, Mrs. Harry Willard, both of Riverhead.

del Oyster Co.

Sept. 4, 1941

Ernest Hamilton

Largely attended funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the lodge hall of Mattituck Council, Jr. O.U.A.M., for Ernest Hamilton, a life-long resident of Mattituck, who died Saturday night in the Eastern Long Island Hospital, following a gall bladder operation.

The Rev. Dr. Percy E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, conducted the rites. Burial followed in New Bethany Cemetery.

Mr. Hamilton, who was 75 years of age, was virtually everyone's friend, and few persons have ever been more esteemed by the community than he. He was a member of the famous Oregon baseball team which met and defeated all comers many years ago and with Judge William B. Reeve, in recent years, he upheld in matches with Southold's experts this village's reputation at the good old game of dominoes.

A retired farmer and carpenter, Mr. Hamilton had lived for some years on Legion avenue, although most of his life was spent on a farm in the Oregon section. He was president of the Marratooka Club, a member of the Jr. O.U.A.M., and at one time, was a candidate for town assessor on the Democratic ticket. A measure of the affection in which he was held is the fact that he was either "Deacon" or "Uncle Ernest" to everyone who knew him.

Surviving are a son, Stephen Hamilton; a daughter, Mrs. Warren Sterling; two brothers, Charles and Tyson Hamilton, and a grandson, all of Mattituck.

Sept. 5, 1941

Mattituck lost one of its best known and best loved citizens Saturday night in the death of Ernest E. Hamilton, who died at the E. L. I. Hospital, after having been operated on Thursday for gall bladder trouble.

He was a member of one of the old Brooklyn families who settled in the community known as "Oregon" many years ago. He had lived here all his life, and had been engaged in farming and carpentering, retiring a number of years ago and moving from Oregon to his late home in the village on Legion Avenue.

Affectionately known to everyone as "Deacon," he had always been a familiar figure in the community and took an active part in its activities. In his younger days he had played baseball on the old Oregon team, a famous aggregation back in the 1890's; bowled a good game, even in his advanced years, and with Justice William B. Reeve as a partner defeated all comers at dominoes.

The "Deacon" was noted for his ready wit, his fondness for good-natured banter, his genial disposition and his infectious chuckle, all of which combined to make him a general favorite in any gathering. A lifelong Democrat, he was once that party's candidate for Southold Town Assessor, but was defeated. He was a member of the Marratooka Club, serving as its president the past few years, and a member of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., attending its meetings quite regularly.

The members of the lodge attended his funeral in a body. The services were conducted at the council rooms Tuesday afternoon by Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. They were largely attended. Burial was in New Bethany Cemetery.

He is survived by a son, Stephen Hamilton, a daughter, Mrs. Warren Sterling; a grandson, and two brothers, Charles and Tyson Hamilton, all of Mattituck.

Charles H. Schindler, president of the Globe-Saam Electrotpe Company of New York, and a summer resident here for several years at Shore Acres, died Monday. He was 68. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday evening in Brooklyn. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Tessie O'Flaherty Schindler, and a daughter, Mrs. Muriel C. Valentine, of Hempstead.

Four weddings and the announcement of an engagement brighten the local news columns this week. The engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dohm, whose daughter, Ruth Jeanette, is to marry Kasimir Pyiko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pyiko. Miss Dohm is a graduate of Mattituck High School, and attended a nurses' training school. The wedding date has not been set.

The bingo party conducted the last 10 days in August on the lot near the firehouse, netted the A. W. H. R. C. about \$200. The committee wishes to express thanks to the members who assisted at the various booths, the town police, and many others who helped and patronized. The corps will hold a first aid review at the schoolhouse Tuesday night at 8 P. M. Announcement is also made that a new first aid class is to start under auspices of the corps. Those wishing to enter the class should communicate with Mrs. Ethel Wells.

9/5/41 Professor Jackson Dies

Prof. Daniel Dana Jackson, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering of Columbia University since 1918, died at his summer home on Cox's Neck, Mattituck, on Labor Day, aged 71 years.

Mr. Jackson, who had a distinguished career, had been a summer resident of Mattituck for over 25 years. He was born at Gloucester, Mass., the son of Daniel and Lucy Agnes Jackson. He was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Harvard Graduate School.

He was an authority on water supply and sanitation problems, and had been associated with the Brooklyn Water Supply Dept., the Boston Water Works, and in 1904 became director of laboratories for the N. Y. Dept. of Water Supply. He started lecturing at Columbia on sanitary engineering there in 1918.

During the World War he was a member of the advisory committee on training camps, dean of the School of Military Photography of the U. S. Signal Corps, and professor of the School of Explosives of the Ordnance Dept. He was also a member of many scientific organizations and clubs.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ella Howard Phillips, of Brooklyn; a son, Daniel Dana, Jr.; and a daughter, Mrs. James Norris, Jr.

Funeral services were conducted on Thursday at 2 P. M. at St. Paul's Chapel on the Columbia University campus.

The efforts of the Mattituck Community Improvement Society to dress up Mattituck are bearing fruit. One of their aims was the riddance of the L. I. R. R. freighthouse and the old schoolhouse.

The railroad company last week tore down the west half of the building, and also the old pump house near the Sound Avenue crossing. The old schoolhouse, instead of being demolished is being brightened with a coat of paint, while shrubbery in the school yard has been cut and trimmed also.

Tuthill-Phillips

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Phillips and Terry R. Tuthill at the First Baptist Church of Rockville Centre Saturday afternoon was a very pretty one, taking place amid beautiful floral decorations. The ceremony was performed by the church's pastor, Rev. Harold McNeill.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, James Jensen, of Brooklyn. She wore a white gown of starched embroidered chiffon, princess style, with long train, and veil of white embroidered net draped from a small coronet of white gladioli. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses. The maid of honor was her sister, Miss Ruth Phillips, and the bridesmaids were Miss Marion Jensen of Brooklyn and Miss Charlotte Niederreuter of Lynbrook. Their gowns were of blue taffeta, with headveils attached to coronets of blue flowers. They carried bouquets of blue and pink flowers. The flower girl was 4-year-old Judy Wilde of Rockville Centre.

Richard Woodhull of Mattituck was Mr. Tuthill's best man, and the ushers were Robert Cox of Mattituck and William Wickham of Cutchogue. The wedding party received congratulations in the church parlors immediately after the ceremony, and later about 45 relatives and friends attended a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Inga Phillips, at 24 Lenox Road, Rockville Centre. After a wedding trip to New Hampshire, the bride and groom will make their home in a cottage on Sigbee Road, Mattituck.

Mr. Tuthill, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry W. Tuthill of Mattituck, is employed in the office of the Suffolk County Clerk at Riverhead. He is a graduate of Mattituck High School and Cumberland University. His bride, who formerly lived in Mattituck, is an official representative of the N. Y. Telephone Company at their Riverhead office.

Among their many fine wedding gifts were heirlooms that have been in the Tuthill family for generations, a particularly valued one being a gold coin set of china. These were gifts of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Estelle Tuthill.

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Rhead News Aug 23, 1941

Two fine Mattituckians recently enjoyed their 80th birthdays. One was Ben Johnson, former superintendent of the James Norris estate, who received congratulations on Aug. 8 and was visited by numerous friends, some of whom came from Stamford, Conn. The other was Wallace Tuthill, a retired painter, who is seen about town every day walking as spryly as one of half his years. His birthday was Wednesday of last week, and he, too, was the recipient of greetings and messages from a host of friends.

CAPITOL STUFF

By JOHN O'DONNELL

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—When the dead hand of censorship reaches out to squelch an effort by the First Lady of the Land to popularize an economical feminine garment—a skirt, in sooth, with radical departure in length and requiring no such critical materials as silk or rayon—then the time has come for judicial warning.

We are talking of the grass skirt or outer garment—hula hula skirt to the vulgar—which the First Lady picked up in the Southwest Pacific during her 26,000 air-mile junkie in an Army transport.

Mrs. Roosevelt brought the garment back with her when she returned in the specially refitted (bedroom and bath) Army plane. At LaGuardia Airport the uncurious eyes of her greeters noted it as just another of the First Lady's souvenirs of her journey through the war theatre commanded by Gen. MacArthur.

It never dawned on us that Mrs. Roosevelt might have worn the skirt of a hula hula dancer during her visits to the aborigines in her role as a ministering Red Cross angel to America's battle casualties. We were wrong.

Pictures of the First Lady wearing the grass skirt, surrounded by grinning natives (who says the South Sea Islanders have no sense of humor?) were made by the Army Signal Corps. And, moreover, and—here is where we protest against the censorship curb directed against Mrs. Roosevelt, they were widely printed in Australian newspapers—but never reached the United States.

Our informants who have seen the Australian papers picturing the First Lady of the Land in a grass skirt gaze in coherent praise of the journalistic art. It belonged, they declared, in the archives along with



Mrs. Roosevelt as she stepped from her Army transport at LaGuardia Field.

the famous pictures of Cal Coolidge in his cowboy outfit—chaps, six-shooter and oversized sombrero. It surpassed the photo of Senator Bob Taft reeling in a dead fish during his campaign for the G. O. P. Presidential nomination in '40.

They wax even hotter in enthusiasm. The suppressed picture of Mrs. Roosevelt in a native South Sea Island snappy number is tops for all times. Its only companion piece might be the non-existent photo of Herbert Hoover posing in his famous hair shirt.

Our informants are willing to absolve the meticulously correct Washington Office of Censorship of Director Byron Price. But pictorially, Mrs. R. in her grass garment—and that ain't huy—went out of public circulation at the Australian borders. We suspect that the wife of the Commander in Chief will be able to persuade the Signal Corps to come through with a few copies of the print for her private collection. And perhaps the family group at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. may even be given a glimpse of the streamlined First Lady (down to 150 pounds from 175) in the flesh, and in the hula skirt, just as the grinning natives hailed her down on the tropical isles of Palmyra and Christmas.

1-19-1941
 Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George I. Tuthill, one of Mattituck's finest couples, who observed their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday of this week at their lovely home on the Main Road. They were the recipients of greetings in various forms from hundreds of relatives and friends and at home through the afternoon to the eve callers. "George Ike" and "Aunt Phebe" are the kind of people a village takes pride in having for residents, and we join in wishing them many more happy anniversaries.

or 35 Years 1930 In Insurance

LONG SERVICE WITH CO.
 BRINGS FINE REWARD

P. Harvey Duryee was the recipient of a package last week that gave him a feeling somewhat akin to that described as "grand and glorious." The package contained a handsome gold watch fob with his name engraved on it, the donors being the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, who made the gift in appreciation of Mr. Duryee's completion of thirty-three years of meritorious service as their agent at Mattituck.

The fob is the official decoration of the insurance company's "Old Guard", employee's who have served continuously for a quarter century or more.

The emblem of service was accompanied by a letter from Paul L. Haid, president of the Niagara, who expressed his appreciation of Mr. Duryee's record of loyal and faithful service, saying in part:

"To have represented this company continuously for twenty-five years or more, is in itself a mark of distinction; our records show that your period of service with the Niagara Fire Insurance Company covers 33 years, your original appointment dating 1907.

"In recognition of this long and faithful service, it is our purpose now to declare you a member of the "Old Guard" and herewith present to you its official decoration.

"It is particularly pleasing to the writer and his associates, at this time, to welcome you to the ranks of those who have so long and faithfully served the interests of this Company and added so materially to its up-building and progress."

In commenting upon the award, Mr. Haid said: "It is due to the interest and earnest cooperation of valued agent like Mr. Duryee that the Niagara has enjoyed such a long and successful career and which will make the company of still greater service to the public in the future."

*R' head news
 Aug 23 1941*

Cartoon that pleased us last week was one that showed a mother and young daughter touring New England and the mother was explaining about one of those "Cattle Crossing" signs. "You don't see any cattle, dear. It's just a sign like those we have out home that say 'Men Working'."

Commenting on the reports in last week's papers that farmers might find it necessary to import colored laborers from the South, a local man, in a jocular-serious vein, remarked, "If the farmers are going to bring 'em up here, make them agree to keep 'em all winter so they won't loaf and live on the town."

"Bingo Week" was to start on the vacant lot near the firehouse Wednesday night of this week, continuing on through Aug. 30. Bingo, free sound movies featuring Fred Waring, and many other attractions are in order. The affair is under the auspices and for the benefit of the American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps.

Friday morning Oct 6.

... Silas Milton Hallock, passed peacefully from earth's scenes at the great age of 94 years, 10 months and 26 days. His death was probably due to his age, hastened by a very slight stroke of paralysis the previous week. Mr. Hallock was born at Hay Ground, near Southampton, but nearly all his life was spent in Cutchogue and Mattituck, where he followed the occupations of miller, carpenter, farmer and school teacher. He was a very well informed man, a great reader and up to the day of his death rarely had to use spectacles, and his erect, soldierly figure was often seen riding our streets on a bicycle after he was 90 years old. Early in life he married Mary, the daughter of Luther and Myra Reeve. Six children were born to them—Eliza M., whose care and devotion to him for forty-eight years since the death of his wife has been wonderful; Beulah, now Mrs. P. Harvey Duryee; Dr. Luther Hallock of New York; Arthur Hallock of Brooklyn; Charles L. Hallock, Station Agent at Aquebogue, and Otto P. Hallock of Riverhead—there all survive him, with grandchildren to the fourth generation. We often talked with him of the wonderful things his life-time had witnessed. The Long Island Railroad Co. was not in existence when he was a full grown man. Telegraph, telephone, wireless, to say nothing of such simple things as matches and kerosene, were unknown. Truly he lived in a wonderful century. His funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon of this week, and the interment was in Beulah Cemetery.

—We were grieved to learn on Tuesday of the death of our long time personal and political friend, Mr. Silas M. Hallock of Mattituck. It took place on Sunday, 13th. The funeral service was held at the house on the 16th. He was nearly 95 years old, and until recently had been quite smart and physically active. He was one of the oldest, most consistent and earnest supporters of The Watchman, whose political faith he shared and whose weekly issues he read with continuing attention.

He leaves the following children: Dr. Luther Hallock of Brooklyn, Arthur Hallock of Brooklyn, Charles Hallock of Mattituck, Otto P. Hallock of Aquebogue, Miss Lida Hallock and Mrs. P. Harvey Duryee of Mattituck.

SUMMER RESIDENT HAS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Always of interest to Mattituck people is pleasant news of our summer residents, and we learn that Mrs. John Husing of Pacific Street, Brooklyn, reached her eightieth birthday on Friday, April 25th, celebrating at her home with her family, and receiving calls and felicitations from a great many of her friends, and bouquet after bouquet of beautiful flowers.

It was a very happy occasion, and we join in wishing Mrs. Husing many more years of health and happiness. Mrs. Husing and members of her fine family have summered in Mattituck at Peconic Bay as long as we can remember, and are all very highly esteemed.

Casey in the Box—1941

By MEYER BERGER

The prospects all seemed rosy for the Dodger nine that day. Four to three the score stood, with one man left to play. And so, when Sturm died, and Rolfe The Red went out, In the tall weeds in Canarsie you could hear the Dodgers' shout.

A measly few got up to go as screaming rent the air. The rest Were held deep-rooted by Fear's gnaw eternal at the human breast. They thought with only Henrich, Hugh Casey had a cinch. They could depend on Casey when things stood at the pinch.

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stood there in the box. There was pride in Casey's bearing, from his cap down to his sox. And when, responding to the cheers, he took up his trousers' sag, No stranger in the crowd could doubt, he had them in the bag.

Sixty thousand eyes were on him when Casey toed the dirt. Thirty thousand tongues applauded as he rubbed his Dodger shirt. Then while the writhing Henrich stood aswaying at the hip, Contempt gleamed high in Casey's eye. A sneer curled Casey's lip.

And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air And Henrich stood awaiting it, with pale and frightened stare. Close by the trembling Henrich the ball unheeded sped. "He don't like my style," said Casey. "Strike One!" the umpire said.

From the benches black with people there went up a muffled roar Like the thunder of dark storm waves on the Coney Island shore. "Get him!" "Get him, Casey!" shouted some one in the stand, Hugh Casey smiled with confidence. Hugh Casey raised his hand.

With a smile of kindly charity Great Casey's visage shone. He stilled the Faithful's screaming. He bade the game go on. He caught Mickey Owen's signal. Once more the spheroid flew, But Henrich still ignored it. The umpire bawled, "Strike Two!"

"Yay!" screamed the maddened thousands, and the echo answered, "YAY!"

But another smile from Casey. He held them under sway. They saw his strong jaws tighten. They saw his muscles strain, And they knew that Hughie Casey would get his man again.

Pale as the lily Henrich's lips; his teeth were clenched in hate. He pounded with cruel violence his bat upon the plate. And now Great Casey held the ball, and now he let it go. And Brooklyn's air was shattered by the whiff of Henrich's blow.

But Mickey Owen missed this strike. The ball rolled far behind, And Henrich speeded to first base, like Clipper on the wind. Upon the stricken multitude grim melancholy perched. Dark disbelief bowed Hughie's head. It seemed as if he lurched.

DiMaggio got a single. Keller sent one to the wall. Two runs came pounding o'er the dish and, oh, this wasn't all. For Dickey walked and Gordon a resounding double smashed. And Dodger fans were sickened. All Dodger hopes were dashed.

Oh somewhere North of Harlem the sun is shining bright. Bands are playing in The Bronx and up there hearts are light. In Hunts Point men are laughing, on The Concourse children shout. But there is no joy in Flatbush. Fate had knocked their Casey out.

Naugles, Freed In Woman's Death, Is Fined \$50 on Hit-Run Charge

George J. Naugles, 44, of Northville, driver of the car which struck and instantly killed Miss Josephine M. Case at Southold on Nov. 18, was adjudged guilty of the charge of leaving the scene of an accident (Wednesday) afternoon by Justice Oliver W. Case following a two-hour trial at Cutchogue. Justice Case imposed a \$50 fine and took up the defendant's driving license which, it is understood, will be revoked by the State Motor Vehicle authorities.

Naugles, who last Friday was cleared by Coroner J. Mott Heath of Greenport of culpable negligence in the death of the 53-year-old Board of Elections employee, was represented by Attorney Stanley C. Fowler of Riverhead while Assistant District Attorney Henry L. Tasker conducted the prosecution. Taking the stand in his own defense, Naugles testified that he swerved sharply to avoid an object which showed up dimly on the road in the growing darkness. He thought he had avoided it, he said, and proceeded some distance, and then got out to examine the front of his car. He found one headlight

broken and other damage and realized that he had not succeeded in preventing a collision.

He declared he then became panic-stricken and instead of turning back, drove on toward his home. Later in the evening, however, he came to Mattituck with the intention of finding Southold Town Police Chief Otto Anrig and reporting the mishap.

Witnesses for the prosecution included Walter F. Luce of Riverhead, the eye-witness who pursued the hit-run car and obtained its license number, and Chief Anrig, who after tracing the number, arrested Naugles in his Northville home.

Miss Case was going to the aid of a dog which had been struck by Luce's car when she was struck by the machine operated by Naugles. After hearing evidence at the inquest in Greenport Friday, Dr. Heath ruled that Miss Case's death was caused "by a fracture of the base of the skull sustained when she was struck by a car driven by George J. Naugles. I find no evidence of culpable negligence on the part of Mr. Naugles."

L. I. Archaeologists Meet At Mattituck; Re-elect Officers & Initial Unit of Museum For Southold Town To Be Established Soon

The annual meeting and supper of Long Island Chapter, New York State Archaeological Association was held last Sunday afternoon and evening at the residence of Charles F. Goddard at Mattituck.

It was announced that in the near future a donation would be available sufficient to establish an initial unit of the long desired Archaeological Museum in Southold township. Appropriate resolutions were passed looking to the placing of the Chapter on an individual corporate basis to carry out the plan. It is hoped that the scope of the museum may be enlarged to include the local Colonial period and also the Natural History of Long Island. It is believed that these aims will have a strong appeal to all loyal residents of the North Fork in particular and to all Eastern Long Island, and that an institution of great interest and educational value will result.

Mr. Goddard reported progress the past season in the excavation of a large Indian camp and burial site on Shelter Island and showed culture material recovered. The site is rich in pottery and seven pots from there have already been restored.

The outstanding work of the season, the excavation of a fourth component of the cremation—red point—soapstone pottery—and ceremonial cache culture complex, was reported in detail by Mr. Roy Latham. This manifestation, known to archaeologists as the Orient Focus, is the earliest aspect of the Indian life on Long Island and is thus far unique. It is engaging the excited interest of archaeologists throughout the north-eastern area. This fourth component was productive of nearly five hundred culture specimens including a considerable number of soapstone vessels many of which have been excellently restored by Mr. Nat E. Booth.

It may appropriately be added here that a professional archaeologist recently visiting Mr. Goddard, after viewing the material from the four components of this culture expressed himself as "astounded." Said he, "there isn't a museum in this country has anything to compare with this."

Officers for the ensuing year were re-elected as follows:—

President, Charles F. Goddard; vice president, Nat. E. Booth; secretary, Stanton Mott; treasurer, Roy Latham.

The Chapter will be represented at and make a report to the conference of the Eastern States Archaeological Federation at the University Museum, Philadelphia, early next month.

James R. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bond of Mattituck, and Miss Betty Ann Hevey of Orlando, Fla., were married on Oct. 2 at St. James Rectory, Orlando, by the Rev. Father John Bishop. 10/24/1946

The bride wore a costume of delft blue, with hat to match. She carried a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the decorations were of gladioli and tuberoses.

"Jimmy," a M. H. S. boy, was one of the first Mattituckians to enlist in the Army when Uncle Sam started increasing his forces, and is now a Staff Sergeant with the Third Reconnaissance Squadron of the Orlando Air Base.

Oct 19, 1941
The annual meeting and election of officers of the Mattituck Branch of the American Red Cross was held at the schoolhouse Monday night, the following officers being elected:

Chairman, Nat S. Tuthill; vice chairman, Mrs. S. H. Gildersleeve; secretary, Mrs. Morrison G. Wines; finance committee, Mrs. G. P. Bergmann and Miss Doris Reeve; roll call, Miss Clara Howard; water safety, Mrs. Spencer Butterworth; production, Mrs. S. P. Tuthill and Mrs. G. P. Bergmann; co-chairmen, Mrs. H. R. Reeve, Sr., Mrs. W. L. Barker and Mrs. J. L. Jensen; Junior Red Cross Mrs. Viola Kramer; first aid, Sidney P. Tuthill; home service, LeRoy S. Reeve; publicity, Mrs. Arthur N. Penny; home hygiene, Mrs. Raymond Tuthill; special war relief fund raising, Howard Berry; disaster relief, Harold R. Reeve, Sr.; chairman nominating committee, Mrs. LaMonte V. Gould.

The Women's Hospital Reserve Corps now has 30 fully equipped first aid kits ready for emergency use. Work was completed on many of these at a meeting held at Mrs. Fred Olmsted's Monday afternoon.

Blackout a Success Here

Communique, Mattituck, Oct. 14, 8.05 P. M.—Mattituck civilians successfully coped with their first "air raid" tonight at 7.01, at which time theoretical enemy planes dropped theoretical incendiary and explosive bombs on objectives in the village. The air warden promptly spotted the enemy, and the fire siren sounded the blackout signal. Lights all over town went out, leaving the town darker than at any time since the hurricane of '38.

At the firehouse "Chub" Gildersleeve, Howard Berry and Louis Dohm received dispatches reporting the bombing of the Mattituck schoolhouse and Steve Hamilton's garage. Firemen, directed by Chief Irwin Tuthill, sent apparatus to each scene. First aid squads of the Women's Hospital Reserve Corps were rushed to each place to take care of the "injured," some of whom were treated at the scene, and some being taken away in Red Cross "ambulances."

During the hour that the blackout lasted, patrolmen in autos distinguished by red or green headlights, patrolled all sections of the village to see that all were complying with instructions issued by the Suffolk Civilian Defense Council, all reporting wonderful co-operation, with only one incident marring the spirit of unity. That was when one family at Nassau Point refused to extinguish its lights.

Among Mattituckians who deserve especial credit for the success of the blackout are George G. Tuthill and Vincent Browne, Southold Town civilian protection chief and chief of defense forces, respectively; Police Chief Otto Anrig, and many others who have worked steadily at the head of Red Cross, Women's Hospital Reserve Corps, Fire Company, Boy Scouts, etc.

Bowlers Organize

Four dozen Mattituck males organized a bowling league at a meeting held at the Mattituck alleys last Wednesday night, arranging with Manager Rudy Johnson to use the alleys Wednesday and Thursday nights through the season, starting Wednesday of next week.

The captains of the 12 four-man teams were selected from local bowlers holding high averages last year. These are Gray Clark, Ed Scholtz, Rudy Johnson, Arthur Johnson, S. Kulesa, Gordon Cox, Terry R. Tuthill, George Brown, Al Shuot, Arthur Fanning, Howard Berry and Clark Tuthill. The Southold Bowling League, with eight three-man teams, comes to Mattituck this year, having the alleys Tuesday nights.

The Mattituck ladies' league was first to get under way, rolling its first contests last Monday.

Co. Review Nov 28/1941

Sept. 12, 1941

Rev. W. Watson 24
"Bulldogs" Garner 1941

Police Chief Anrig Praised by the U. S. Secret Service

Beach plums have been unusually

TREASURY DEPT.
U. S. SECRET SERVICE
NEW YORK

Sept. 3rd, 1941.

Mr. Otto Anrig, Chief of Police,
Southold Township.

Sir:
Recently three men, Lover Patter-
son, Clifford Johnson and John Rich-
ard Byrd, were arrested for passing
counterfeit \$5 and \$20 notes, and as
a result of these arrests and subse-
quent confessions, agents from this
office arrested two additional passers
of counterfeit notes and three distrib-
utors of counterfeit money.

This case was developed and suc-
cessfully pursued as a direct result of
the splendid and intelligent co-opera-
tion which you rendered at the incep-
tion of the case, and it is my desire

to express to you the sincere apprecia-
tion of this service, and to invite you
to call upon this office at any
time for any assistance that we may
be able to extend to your Department.

Very truly yours,
JAMES J. MALONEY,
Supervising Agent.

Chief of Police Anrig has received
the above letter in regard to the
counterfeit money passers at George
Brown's, Mattituck, and at Riverhead
some weeks ago.

Mattituck Splits Two

Mattituck wound up its schedule of
the North Shore League season Sun-
day by splitting a double-header with
Riverhead on the Mattituck field. The
first game was a hard-hitting, loose-
fielding affair, won by the home team,
12-7. Both pitchers were former Mat-
tituck High School twirlers, Willie
Demchuk doing the throwing for
Mattituck, and Frank Kujawski for
Riverhead.

The second game was a pitchers'
battle between Manager Connie Bul-
lock of the Mattitucks, and River-
head's O'Kula, with both in fine form.
The score was 1-1 in the seventh,
when Riverhead scored twice on two
safe bunts, a single through the in-
field and a wild throw. Joe Chick
homered for Mattituck to make the
final score 3-2.

On the whole, Mattituck has had a
good season, and barring a mid-sea-
son slump, might again have won the
championship. Bullock's heavy hit-
ting and late-season pitching have
been one of the team's best assets,
and the rest, mostly boys just up
from high school, have always been
out there doing their best.

Other Mattituck News

The one important subject for discus-
sion about town last Friday was
the thrilling sky show put on by the
Aurora Borealis. Few, if any, could
remember seeing the northern lights
quite so vivid or so lasting, though
"Chub" Gildersleeve's "log" records
a wonderful display in September,
1916. A favorite vantage point of the
evening was the Sound at the break-
water and Bailie's beach, where
groups gathered to take in the spec-
tacle, and at one house where a party
was in progress, it adjourned to
nearly an hour for all to sky gaze.

Sept 26, 1941
COROBAGIE

large and plentiful this year. Not
only are they excellent for jellies and
preserves, they are free. Growing
wild on bushes on the Sound cliffs,
all one has to do is to get a basket or
pail and pick 'em, as long as one
chooses a place where he is not tres-
passing too much. The greatest haz-
ard in their quest is poison ivy, which
grows luxuriously in the same local-
ity, and we have seen several beach
plummers sporting luxuriant blotches
of ivy poisoning. In our kid days we
used to go with others of the family
on an annual beach plum picking
party, jogging to the Sound through
the farm of the late Andrew Cox in
a box wagon pulled by the faithful
nag, "Old Jake." On our return the
genial Mr. Cox was always anticipat-
ing us with a long, cool and delicious
watermelon which he cut for us in
generous slices. That, friends, was
the greatest joy of beach plumming.

O. Hazard Jackson Dies

Mattituck lost another of its fine
old citizens last Thursday in the
death of O. Hazard Jackson, who died
at his home on the Sound Avenue
road after a long illness, which had
confined him to his home for a year
and a half.

He was connected for nearly a
quarter of a century with the Reeve
& Hall Meat Market, in the days
when it was a gathering place for a
large group of men of the communi-
ty. Mr. Jackson was an honest and
conscientious employe and a gen-
eral favorite with the customers. He
was 82 years of age.

Born in Atlanticville (now known
as East Quogue) on Dec. 6, 1858, a
son of William Marshall Jackson and
Mary Ann Harvey Jackson, he came
to Mattituck with his family when he
was 14 years old, and occupied the
same house that has been his resi-
dence here. He married Harriet Reeve
in 1881, living for some time in
Quogue, but for the past 45 years his
home was in Mattituck. After his
years of service with Reeve & Hall,
he conducted a poultry farm at his
place for several years.

Funeral services were held at the
council rooms of the Mattituck Jr. O.
U. A. M. Monday afternoon, con-
ducted by Rev. P. E. Radford, pastor
of the Presbyterian Church. Mr.
Jackson had been a member of the
order for many years, and the mem-
bers attended the services in a body,
six acting as his pallbearers. Burial
was in the family plot in New Beth-
any Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, and a
daughter, Miss Cora Jackson, both of
Mattituck.

POTATO PICKERS WANTED ON FARMS IN THIS VICINITY

Get in Touch with the Farm Bureau at Once, if You

Want a Job

Suffolk County farmers are still
experiencing difficulty in obtaining
enough workers to harvest their
crops, it was announced today by the
Suffolk County Farm Bureau. The
shortage is more severe on potato,
cauliflower and vegetable farms.

Every day the Farm Bureau office
at Riverhead receives requests from
farmers for assistance in locating
workers. The demand at the present
time is particularly for potato pick-
ers, day help to work on potato farms
loading potatoes, etc., for lima bean
pickers and for men experienced in
harvesting cauliflower.

Tournament Honors

There are no fleas on the "Bull-
dogs." The Bulldogs are the mem-
bers of the Mattituck Fire Depart-
ment's racing, or tournament team,
who have been organized the past
two or three years and taking part in
firemanic contests with indifferent
success and bringing home an occa-
sional cup. On July 4th the Bull-
dogs had their big day, coping sec-
ond place in the North Fork Volun-
teer Firemen's tourney at Riverhead,
and coming home with no less than
eight prizes, which are now exhib-
ited at the Paradise Luncheonette.
The Riverhead Iron Men, who have a
habit of taking first honors, did so
again.

But, being Mattituck rooters, we
believe the Bulldogs deserve a good
word and a pat on the back for their
excellent showing, and the depart-
ment as a whole for its neat appear-
ance, improved marching, and large
turnout of men in uniform. Matti-
tuck won, at the parade and tourna-
ment, cups for being the best appear-
ing department, having the most men
in line; first prizes in the Efficiency
contest and in the Motor Hose con-
test No. 2; second prizes in Motor
Hose Class A; Motor Hook and Lad-
der Class B; and the Efficiency Re-
placement contest; third prize in Mo-
tor Hose Class B.

The Bulldogs, captained by Asst.
Chief Henry Tyler, were represented
by Henry and Frank Tyler, James
F. Gildersleeve, Martin and Paul Su-
ter, John Evers, Roger Richards,
Clarence Bergen, Herbert Boughton,
Arthur Comiskey, Chas. Price, and
George Thompson. During the past
month they have been doing lots of
practice work, and their work on the
fourth was characterized by a min-
imum of "flukes," although hamp-
ered by a muddy and slippery track.
The Vamps will take part in the Suf-
folk County tournament at Port Jef-
ferson on the 16th.

442-5/294
Cunningham—Mullins
Robert A. Cunningham and Miss
Bernadette Mullins, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Francis Mullins of Nichols,
Conn., were married in Connecticut
last Thursday. Mr. Cunningham, who
came to Mattituck last year to teach
industrial arts in the local high school,
is again a member of the faculty, and
he and his bride will set up their
ares and penates in James Wasson's
new house on East Legion Avenue.

Woodhull—Tuthill

On Saturday morning of last week
Miss Jean Estelle Tuthill, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Tuthill,
and Richard Woodhull, son of the late
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Woodhull of
Laurel, were united in marriage at
the Presbyterian manse by Rev. P. E.
Radford, pastor of the church. The
bride's parents were the attendants.

In the afternoon the groom was best
man at the Tuthill-Phillips wedding
at Rockville Centre and at that re-
ception the marriage was announced.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodhull left for a
wedding trip to New England, and
will make their home in a bungalow
on Peconic Bay Boulevard.

"Dick," a graduate of Mattituck
High School, is engaged in farming
at Mattituck. His bride, who is a
graduate of Cortland Normal, taught
for several years in the Jamesport
school.

Tuthill—Groves

Mrs. Lovetta Blanche Groves of
Houston, Tex., and Robert M. Tuthill
of Mattituck were married at the
Presbyterian manse by Rev. Dr. P. E.
Radford last Saturday evening. The
bride, who was attended by her sister,
Miss Martha Diminger, of Cutcho-
gue, wore a blue redingote suit with
white accessories.

Mr. Tuthill's best man was Gor-
don Cox of Mattituck.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs.
Frank Diminger of Cutchoque and the
late Mr. Diminger. They are making
their home in Mr. Tuthill's house or
the Main Road, next to the manse.
Mr. Tuthill is the well known prop-
rietor of Tuthill's Meat Market in Cut-
choque.

Sept 26, 1941
Mr. and Mrs. George Krause of Pe-
conic, formerly of Mattituck, cele-
brated their golden wedding anniver-
sary on Sunday at the home of their
daughter, Mrs. Harold Jones, on Pike
Street, Mattituck, where a big party
was given in their honor, about 40
relatives and friends being present.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Krause enjoyed the
day immensely. They are both in good
health, and Mr. Krause, a retired
farmer, gets around to call on his
friends about town quite regularly,
and has a wealth of humorous anec-
dotes of Mattituck and its personali-
ties of bygone days, as well as being
alert on the doings of the present
time. We extend the esteemed couple
congratulations and best wishes.

First Flight at 80

One of Mattituck's best loved wo-
men, Mrs. Abbie Conklin, had her first
airplane trip last Wednesday, the trip
being in the nature of a birthday
present tendered her by Otis Pike of
Riverhead, who is taking a special
course in aviation at Princeton, and
was her pilot for the trip. Mrs. Con-
klin, whose 80th birthday was on Mon-
day of this week, was thrilled by the
ride, which she enjoyed thoroughly as
she viewed Mattituck and Riverhead
and other towns from the air.

On Monday friends showered her
with greeting cards, birthday cakes
and other remembrances, and in the
evening she attended a party given in
her honor at the home of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. May C. Lupton, at River-
head.

Through the years Mrs. Conklin has
been active and helpful in the com-
munity, especially in the work of the
Presbyterian Church, in which she has
been Sunday School teacher, a member
of several societies, and a standby as
a choir singer and soloist.

SOUTHOLD TOWN BOMBED (?)

25

I. CRISLEVE

**"ALERT" SOUNDED AT 7:01,
"ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL AT 8:01**

OCT. 17, 1941

PRICE FIVE CENTS

IN COUNTY BLACKOUT



AT TOWN MOBILIZATION CENTER

DR. JONES EXAMINES CASUALTIES



CHAS. REEVE CHECKS INJURED IN AMBULANCE



FIRST CASUALTY



DARKNESS MARKED BY PRECISION AND ORDER

Suffolk County's long awaited blackout took place Tuesday evening with fire, medical, police and other organizations working in absolute coordination. No serious loss of life casualties were reported but reports of many simulated injuries poured in from the various report centers. In Southold Town there was one actual casualty when Mrs. Edith Olssen of Southold fell at the L.I.R.R. Station injuring her elbow. She was taken to the E.L.I. Hospital where she received treatment.

As the "alert" signal sounded at 7:01 Southold Town was plunged into complete darkness and the blackout was on. There was a decided lack of confusion as fire companies and volunteer workers stood ready for the "incidents" which occurred during the gigantic undertaking. Directing operations from the Mattituck Mobilization Center at the firehouse Defense Warden Howard Perry handled situations smoothly as the fire company was ordered to report for the first call. Rushing to Steve Hamilton's Gas Station at the intersection of Bay Avenue and the Main road, they found the building in flames, having been struck by incendiary bombs. The "Bulldogs" had the blaze under control within five minutes. Explosive bombs dug a huge crater in the main thoroughfare, destroying a car and injuring two occupants who were removed to the doctor's offices on Pike Street in an ambulance by members of the A.W.H.R.C. Civilian Defense Warden, John Duryee, ordered the two nearest houses abandoned. The second "incident" occurred at the Mattituck High School where two bombs fell destroying a corner of the building and setting it afire. The first aid station, located in the building was destroyed and a temporary emergency station was manned without delay. Several members of the First Aid Squad were injured and received treatment.

In the Cutchogue-New Suffolk area Chief Defense Warden

Surrounded by their family and friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Hempstead celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tyrrell in Marratooka Park, Mattituck, where an informal reception was held, about a hundred relatives and friends attending to offer congratulations and felicitations to the fine couple. They were married 50 years ago Tuesday at Hempstead by Rev. Dr. William H. Moore, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church of that place. Mrs. Nichols is the former Mrs. Mae Brill, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brill, and spent her girlhood days in Mattituck, her family having moved here from Newark when she was 7. Her father was a well known seed grower, a pioneer in the industry in this section, and one of the first to grow cabbage seed. The Brills moved to Riverhead in 1881 and to Hempstead in 1887.

Mr. Nichols is a member of a family that settled in Hempstead about 300 years ago. Like Mrs. Nichols, he is well known and highly esteemed in Mattituck, where he has always been a frequent visitor, and baseball fans of the '90's and early 1900's remember him as the umpire of many exciting games on the Mattituck diamond. The years have been good to them and they were blessed with two children, a daughter, Mrs. Tyrrell, and a son, J. McDonald Nichols, of Hempstead, who assisted in receiving guests at the reception.

These included Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuthill, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison G. Wines, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Luce, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Furnival, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tuthill, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirkup, Mr. and Mrs. P. Harvey Duryee, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. John Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Duryee, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Duryee, Col. and Mrs.

Walter Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Redfield Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carmen.

Also the Mesdames Nellie Wines, Charles Wickham, Minnie Hazard, George Fischer, Nat S. Tuthill, Luke Birmingham, Elizabeth Hamilton, Molly Hall, Bryant Conklin, Ellen Wasson, Lillie Luce, J. Henry Wolf and Cora Wells.

Also the Misses Isabelle Conklin, Lizzie and Elma Rae Tuthill, Eugenia Benjamin, Frances Corwin, Mabel Wells, Caroline Bell and Phoebe Weir.

Also Donald Gildersleeve, Bruce and Austin Tuthill, Albert Stonelake, Nat S. Tuthill, Jr., and James A. Torrey.

Among the gifts received was a beautifully decorated wedding cake made by Mrs. Harrison Goldsmith of Southold, which was cut by Mrs. Nichols and served to the guests. Another was a corsage of orchids received by air mail from her sister, Mrs. Katherine Brill Bodger, of Pasadena, Cal. Many other remembrances, flowers and greeting cards were received.

"Public Demand" Explains Mattituck Dairy's Growth

The Wolf Pit Lake Dairy of Mattituck, founded by the late Nat S. Tuthill and at present operated by his son, Nathaniel S. Tuthill, and Frank D. Reed, has grown and flourished, it may be said, in response to "public demand."

In 1918, Mr. Tuthill, who will be remembered by many of Suffolk's older citizens as a pioneer fertilizer manufacturer, as a trustee for many years of the Riverhead Savings Bank, and as president of the Mattituck National Bank, was operating a general farm. At the request of his relatives, the Gildersleeves, who conduct Mattituck's oldest store, Gildersleeve Brothers, Mr. Tuthill delivered a few quarts of milk to them each day. It wasn't long before several of his friends asked if he would leave milk there for them

as well. The milk was not sold through the store, but was bottled on the farm and left in a tub on the private cement walk which separates the store and the old Gildersleeve house. The customers gave a standing order, came and helped themselves to the milk, and once a week or once a month, left money with the Gildersleeves to "settle up."

Started Milk Route

Several years later, in response to many requests, Mr. Tuthill decided to start a delivery route in Mattituck. The business continued to increase and before very long, the Tuthill milk routes covered Riverhead and Cutchogue and all communities between.

At about the time the first route was started, a barn extension on

the farm, which, incidentally, derives its name from picturesque Wolf Pit Lake, was converted into a modern cow barn. Another building was remodeled to accommodate modern refrigeration machinery and milk cooling and bottling equipment. A steam boiler was also installed for heating water and furnishing steam for washing and sterilizing cans and bottles.

In 1938, Frank D. Reed, an experienced dairy specialist, joined forces with the Wolf Pit Lake Dairy, taking charge of the production and processing of milk. Mr. Reed came to Mattituck after 28 years in the dairy business, 14 spent as manager of certified dairies for the Borden Company and 14 as manager of the Carwytham Farms dairy at Bridgehampton.

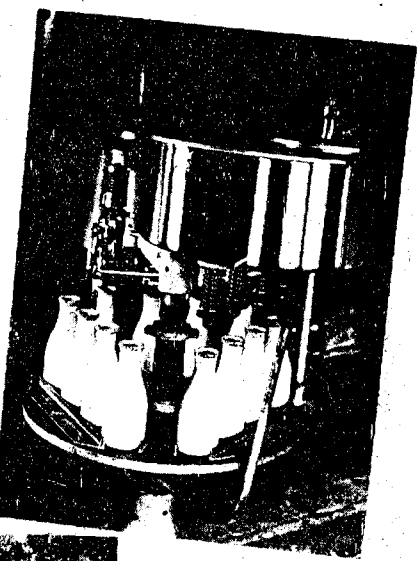
In that same year, the milk rooms were enlarged and remodeled, a new boiler and washing equipment were put in, and a new refrigeration and cooling system installed. The ice box capacity was

doubled and a new stainless steel pasteurizer of the latest type was installed.

The Wolf Pit Lake Dairy herd is comprised chiefly of Guernsey cows, which means that the milk produced is rich and creamy. The farm is particularly proud, and for good reason, of its herd health record. It was one of the first Eastern Suffolk dairies to obtain an approved herd certificate, showing the herd free from Bang's disease.

Good care and managements, together with frequent blood tests and tuberculin and mastitis tests, have kept the herd on a very high health standard, assuring the dairy's customers a safe, nourishing product, in either raw or pasteurized milk.

Here on one farm, you are given the opportunity of observing every step in the production and processing of milk. The Wolf Pit Lake Dairy management extends a cordial invitation to all to "come and see for yourself."



**NAT. S. TUTHILL
DELIVERY
MATTITUCK, L. I.
PHONE 8236**

**FRANK D. REED
PRODUCTION
PHONE 8236**



DELIVERIES

- RIVERHEAD
- AQUEBOGUE
- JAMESPORT
- LAUREL
- MATTITUCK
- CUTCHOGUE
- NEW SUFFOLK
- NASSAU POINT

On Thanksgiving Day Miss Ruth Jeanette Dohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dohm, of Mattituck, was married to Kasimir John Pytko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pytko, of Mattituck, the ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the rectory of Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church, Cutchogue.

The bride wore a blue and dubonet velveteen dress with navy accessories, and a corsage of white roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Ruth Phillips, of Rockville Centre, wore a beige dress with black accessories, and talisman roses. The groom's best man was Walter Dohm, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Pytko will make their home in Bridgeport, Conn., where he has been employed for some time.

Mrs. Haggerty Dies

Mrs. Rose McCall Haggerty, a summer resident of Mattituck for perhaps the past 35 or 40 years, died in Palm Beach on Nov. 20. She was the widow of Judge Henry F. Haggerty of Brooklyn, and the Haggerty family was one of the first to establish a summer home in Mattituck on Peconic Bay, maintaining a fine country estate on the Boulevard. She was highly esteemed and respected by all who knew her. A daughter, Mrs. Robert Bennett, of Brooklyn and Mattituck, and three grandchildren survive her. Funeral services were on Saturday, with a solemn requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier R. C. Church, Brooklyn. Interment was in the family mausoleum, St. John's Cemetery.

Treadwell D. Carpenter

Mattituck lost another of its estimable summer residents last week in the person of Treadwell D. Carpenter of Rockville Centre, who died on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Carpenter was a well known real estate broker, banker and retired lumberman. He was born in St. Albans and started his career as a salesman, later being associated with his father, John R. Carpenter, in the old Jamaica lumber concern of John R. Carpenter & Co. until the business was dissolved in 1928. He was vice president and a director of the Rockville Centre Trust Company, with which he had been associated for 25 years, and a vice president of the South Nassau Communities Hospital of Oceanside. He was active in civic affairs and in Masonic circles.

Funeral services were held at his home in Rockville Centre Thursday. Burial was in Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret W. Abrams and Mrs. Adlyn C. Schmidt; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A Lively Election

The annual Mattituck Fire District election held Tuesday night at the firehouse developed into an interesting, though one-sided contest, with Otto Anrig and Charles Reeve, incumbents, being re-elected commissioners by a large and flattering vote for five-year and four-year terms respectively.

Word got around late Tuesday afternoon that there was going to be a write-in vote for Edward Gallagher, a former fire chief, and Theodore Bond, as opponents for Messrs. Anrig and Reeve, who had filed petitions. Supporters of the latter two turned out to the polls to cast 150 votes for Mr. Anrig and 151 for Mr. Reeve. Mr. Gallagher received seven votes for the five-year term and one for the four-year term. Mr. Bond polled three votes for the four-year term.

A total of 164 men and women voted, which is said to be the largest number ever to vote at a fire district election here.

"Gentlemen, be seated," said interlocutor Roger Cox on the stage of the M. H. S. auditorium at 8:15 P. M. Friday night, and the seventh annual minstrel show of the high school was on, opening with a medley of old time melodies by the entire cast.

The six endmen, John Bermingham, Greig Butterworth, Frank McNulty, Wilfred Ruland, Chester Sawastynowicz and Monfort Wyckoff, immediately went into action with jokes, jingles and fireworks, keeping up a lively patter throughout the performance; and the choruses and the glee club and the girls' groups did their stuff, and all in all it was a good show, witnessed by a near-capacity audience which applauded heartily.

As a change from former years, most of the evening's entertainment was by the boys. Particularly we liked some of the glee club numbers, "Keep in de Middle of de Road" being especially well done, we thought. The girls made but three appearances, coming in from the wings. Two groups, "The Jingle Belles," and "Uncle Sam's Nieces," were seen in prettily costumed dance and drill, keeping perfect step during the routine, and looking pert and pretty besides. A girls' trio, Margaret Gildersleeve, Barbara Bergmann and Hedwig Herman, were splendid in their rendition of "Three Old Maids from Lynn," in good voice and appropriate costumes. Much credit for the performance goes to the faculty committee: Miss Hoyt, dancing; Miss Arndt, endmen; Miss Bonney, stage settings; Mr. Williams, music; Miss Homan, costumes. About \$150 was cleared.

The cast was as follows: Interlocutor—Roger Cox.

Endmen—John Bermingham, "Paddlefoot"; Greig Butterworth, "Butter-scotch"; Frank McNulty, "Pillface"; Wilfred Ruland, "Appendicitis"; Chester Sawastynowicz, "Shimbone"; Monfort Wyckoff, "Mugwump."

The Jingle Belles—Vera Chudiak, Connie Hansen, Marilyn Jones, Elizabeth Kreh, Therese Lessard, Mary Helen Reeve, Rosalind Samuel, Joyce Tuthill.

Uncle Sam's Nieces—Barbara Bergmann, Jessie Cichanowicz, Margaret Gildersleeve, Charlotte Haas, Hedwig Herman, Lucy Cruk, Mary McBride, Patricia McBride, Dorothy Radford, Florence Repczynski, Mary Simchick, Joyce Stelzer.

Glee Club — Earl Aldrich, Walter Armbrust, Gerald Bergen, Lawrence Bergmann, John Bermingham, Hugh Brown, Roger Cox, Carl Grathwohl, Edward Hannabury, Stanley Kuyawski, Frank McNulty, William McNulty, Leon Milowski, Richard Olmsted, Frank Robinson, Edward Rutkowski, Walter Sabat, John Samotis, Clifford Scholl, George Smith, Austin Tuthill, Bruce Tuthill, Charles Tuthill, Robert Woodward, Monfort Wyckoff, Edward Zaloski.

Chorus — Antone Adams, Walter Armbrust, Gerald Bergen, Lawrence Bergmann, Earl Aldrich, John Bermingham, Hugh Brown, Edward Browne, Greig Butterworth, Roger Cox, Steve Deerkoski, Robert Emery, Carl Grathwohl, Albert Grohoski, John Haas, Edward Hannabury, Byron Horton, Wesley Kachewski, Walter Krupski, Vincent Krupski, Stanley Kuyawski, Leon Lessard, Victor Lessard, William Lynch, Frank McNulty, William McNulty, Leon Milowski, Richard Olmsted, Felix Orlovski, Ernest Penny, Richard Price, Frank Robinson, Edward Rutkowski, Walter Sabat, John Samotis, Chester Sawastynowicz, Clifford Scholl, Stanley Sepko, George Smith, Austin Tuthill, Bruce Tuthill, Charles Tuthill, Sidney Tuthill, Stephen Tuthill, Howard Wells, Harold Wilsberg, Robert Woodward, Monfort Wyckoff, Edward Zaleski.

The A. W. H. R. C. is asking that donations of clean old sheets and pillow cases or pieces thereof, and discarded blankets, be left at the real estate office of Mrs. Ethel Wells, for the equipment of first aid stations.



Receiving first prize for the adult's collections in last week's Hobby Show was Earl Woodhull, whose collection of firearms is shown neatly arranged. W.V. Duryee seems to be an interested spectator.

First Air Raid Alarm Causes Little Excitement Locally
"ALERT" PERIOD LASTS NINETEEN MINUTES; NO PLANES SIGHTED; ALL SCHOOLS CLOSED

VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS TAKE PLACES CALMLY

In Suffolk County's first real air raid test, calm and precision prevailed. When rumors that enemy planes had been sighted about 120 miles from New York City on Tuesday afternoon, the "alert" in the Metropolitan District was sounded. Shortly afterwards, at 2:26 P.M., the "alert" was sounded in Mattituck. No air raid signal was heard in Cutchogue, however.

The Fire Department, air raid wardens, civilian defense wardens and the first aid group of the A. W. H. R. C. all took their places at the sound of the warning signal.

The alert period lasted for 19 minutes after which the "all clear" was sounded. Observers, composed of American Legionnaires, immediately took their positions at lookout towers.

Civilian defense wardens have been instructed to hold themselves in readiness for any emergency. All schools in Suffolk County were ordered closed and the students left about 2 P.M. showing no signs of hysteria.

Plans are being pushed in Mattituck so that there will be a definite distinction in the siren between a fire and an air raid. As we go to press, no enemy planes have actually been sighted on or near the North Fork, according to semi-official quarters.

Charles Robinson Dies

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Tuthill Funeral Home for Charles Robinson of this town, who died at the Meadowbrook Hospital, Hempstead, on Saturday. He had been a patient for several weeks.

Mr. Robinson, known to everyone as "Chot," was a member of an old Island family, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robinson of Mattituck, where he was born about 25 years ago. A carpenter by trade, he had been active most of his life in the vicinity of Mattituck, and in the western part of the county. He was a member and a former trustee of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, and member of the Freeport I. O. O. F.

Surviving are three brothers, Oliver of Hewlett; John and Benjamin, of California; and two sisters, Mrs. Shirley G. Cox, of Riverhead and Mrs. Edith Newton, of Brooklyn.

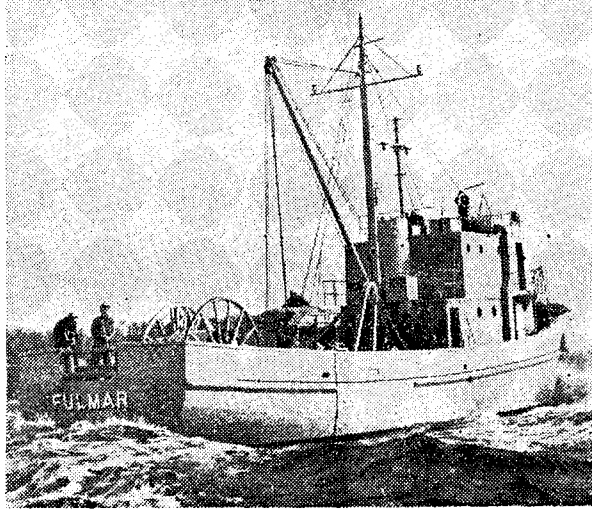
The funeral services were conducted by Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Hayden of Wantagh. Burial was in the New Bethany Cemetery.

Wilcenski Barn Burned

About 7:30 Sunday evening the siren called out the Mattituck firemen to a fire in the large barn of Anthony Wilcenski, on the Main Road at Laurel.

Fanned by a high wind, the flames had gained great headway, and it was impossible to save the building, which was burned to the ground. Over a thousand bushels of potatoes stored in the barn were destroyed, and while the origin of the fire is not known, it was considered probable that a heater used to keep the potatoes from freezing, might have in some way started the blaze.

Mr. Wilcenski also lost a comparatively new tractor, and considerable other farming equipment, including trucks. Work on the burning barn kept the firemen busy for three and a half hours in the bitter cold.



Stern view of the new 96-foot minesweeper Fulmar taken during a trial run. The boat was just completed by the Greenvport Basin and Construction Company, and is one of a series of similar ships built for the U. S. Government. —Greenvport Basin & Const. Co. Photo

Charles F. Goddard was re-elected president of the Long Island Chapter, N. Y. State Archaeological Association, at its annual meeting held on Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct. 12, at Mr. Goddard's residence. Other officers, all re-elected, are Nat E. Booth, vice president; Stanton Mott, secretary; Roy Latham, treasurer.

One of the aims of the society is the establishment of an archaeological museum in Southold Town, and it was announced at the meeting that in the near future a donation sufficient to establish an initial unit would be available. 10/24/1941

Reports of members on excavations and discoveries were most interesting, matters of particular interest being discussed by Mr. Goddard, Mr. Latham and Mr. Booth.

Nov. 7, 1941
 After a long illness Mrs. Gertrude Bass Cooper, widow of the late Joseph Cooper of Mattituck, and daughter of the late William H. and Lydia Bass of Brooklyn, died at her home in Mattituck Sunday.

Deceased was born in Brooklyn in 1874. She and Mr. Cooper were married in 1897, and since that date she had lived in Mattituck at the old Cooper homestead, where they reared a fine family and kept a most hospitable home.

Mrs. Cooper was a fine Christian woman, loved by all. She was a member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, taking an active part in its work and the work of its societies, and was also active in the Mattituck Grange.

Surviving are a son, David Cooper, of Mattituck; five daughters, Mrs. Charles Downs of Caldwell, N. J., Mrs. Alvord Baker of Freeville, N. Y., Mrs. Alvah Goldsmith of Southold, Miss Josephine Cooper of Creedmoor, L. I., and Miss Gertrude Cooper of Mattituck; five grandchildren, and one brother, Frederick W. Bass of Brooklyn.

Funeral services were conducted at her late home Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and burial was in the New Bethany Cemetery.

Nov. 7, 1941
 Hallowe'en was observed. Almost as soon as sundown hordes of masked and grotesquely garbed youngsters were roaming the Mattituck highways and invading homes, and fortunate was the person who had stocked up with a hundred or so lollipops for it took nearly that many to go around to all the callers at some homes. Later in the evening the bigger boys had their fun, some of which continued to the small hours of Sunday morning. The sources of innocent merriment included wagons, rowboats, trees planted in front of various business places and the burning of a Chic Sale building on the schoolhouse lawn.

The Presbyterian Sunday School boasts a large number of pupils who have acquired enviable attendance records. Leading the list is Frank Tyler, who has attended for eighteen consecutive years without having missed more than two Sundays in any one year. Close behind Frank is Joel Nine, whose record extends 15 years; and there are also Walter Ambrust, Francis Fleischman, Alice Bouteher, and Janet Reeve, each 12 years; Bessie Fleischman, George Smith, Elbert Smith and Bernice Smith, 11 years; Walter Wells, 10 years; Arlene Ambrust and Marion Jones, 9 years. Pins are awarded for good attendance.

We often have said that Mattituck children are made of good stuff. So are the Mattituck men. Take for instance the genial John G. Reeve of West Mattituck. Mr. Reeve, who celebrated his 89th birthday Tuesday of this week, is still a familiar figure about town, enjoys driving his car, thinks nothing of getting in some farm work or driving a truckload of produce to the cauliflower block. Ever alert and active in this community, he enjoys a trip to Florida each winter to see what's what in other sections of the country. Then there's William V. Duryee, who has been indoors at home or hospital for the better part of the past three years, who has so improved in health that he has been able to get outdoors again. Last Thursday he enjoyed an auto ride about town with Dr. Radford, and on election day was riding again, stopping at the polls to cast a vote that canvassers probably hadn't counted on.

11-6-41
Moore-Gildersleeve
 Miss Margaret Ethel Gildersleeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gildersleeve, and Frederick Luther Moore, son of Mrs. C. R. Comes of Cutchogue, were married at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents on Pike street, Mattituck. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Percy E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white silk jersey and carried white chrysanthemums. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Richard Bassford of Mattituck, who wore rose satin and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The groom's best man was Lloyd Lindsay of Mattituck, who is in the U. S. Coast Guard. The bride's aunt, Mrs. William V. Duryee, played organ music while the guests were assembling and also rendered the wedding march. The house was beautifully decorated with laurel and chrysanthemums. A reception, also at the Gildersleeve home, immediately followed the ceremony. After a week-end wedding trip, the couple took up residence at Fleets Neck, Cutchogue. Mrs. Moore, a graduate of Mattituck H. S., is secretary to Owen P. White, noted writer, who resides at Nassau Point. Mr. Moore is employed by the George L. Penny lumberyard in Mattituck.

Nov. 7, 1941
 Brad (Stony) Moore and his bride, the former Margaret (Peggy) Gildersleeve, snapped a few minutes after the wedding ceremony. In the group are: (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. James A. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Richard Bassford and Lloyd Lindsay.

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11-28-1941
Mrs. Duncan Aird Passes
 The many Mattituck friends of Mrs. Duncan Aird of Newburgh were saddened to hear of her death on Sunday, following an operation in a Newburgh hospital on Friday of last week. Mrs. Aird, a lady with friendly ways and many fine qualities that endeared her to everyone, was well known here, having been a frequent visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sidney H. Gildersleeve. Also surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Duane Hawkins, of Blue Point, and a son, Warren Aird, of Newburgh.

POPULAR COUPLE WEDS



Nov. 7, 1941
"TOMMY" REEVE
Nov. 7, 1941



There are probably many of you who have been wondering just how Tommy Reeve has been making out down in Latin America.

Tommy is Private First Class Specialist in Message Center at San Juan, Puerto Rico; he has been down there for about eighteen months and is doing very well for himself.

His numerous duties include meeting all trains, planes and boats that come in to get the mail from them. He keeps the addresses for the men in service down there, and also the addresses of the companies that pass through there.

Recently he served with a bomber that flew over such places as the island of Antigua, St. Thomas, and over part of the West Indies.

Tommy sends many presents home to his family; among them being figures made from nuts and seeds, basketwork, gourd rattles like those that are used in the native orchestras, and beautifully colored photographic slides of native scenery.

The family receives many entertaining letters from Tommy, in which he relates many humorous incidents.

Mattituck lost another of its oldest and highly regarded citizens when Jesse Warren Tuthill died at the E. L. I. Hospital early Saturday morning.

Jan. 2, 1942
Mr. Tuthill, who was over 87 years of age, had been in good health and was about town every day, but Friday morning a neighbor went to his house and failing to get any response, entered through a window and found him unconscious, and the room filled with coal gas. A physician was called, who found his condition due to a stroke, and he was rushed to the hospital, where he succumbed the next morning.

Mr. Tuthill was a retired farmer, who had lived all his life in the section of Mattituck known as Tuthilltown. He had been a good neighbor and was affectionately regarded by all. He had been active and helpful about the community in many ways. Fond of music, he was a good singer, taking part in local operettas and entertainments; and a great lover of dancing. Even at his advanced age he could waltz with the best of them, and danced a jig at his last birthday. This was last May, when the Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M. gave him a big party at its council rooms. Mr. Tuthill had long been a member of the lodge. Attending its meetings, playing cards with his cronies and enjoying the social hours and its other activities, was one of his favorite diversions, and he seldom missed the weekly session.

His wife, the former Bethia Appleby, died about 15 years ago, a year after they had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. A son, Burt B. Tuthill, of Mattituck and a granddaughter, Mrs. Martin Suter, of Union, N. J., survive him.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Jr. O. U. A. M. lodge rooms, Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiating. Members of the order attended in a body. His pallbearers were fellow Mechanics, and the Jr. O. U. A. M. service was read. Burial was in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

Enna Gondola

On Christmas night Mrs. Enna Gondola, wife of Stephen Gondola, Mattituck tailor, died after a short illness. She was about 73 years of age, and had lived in Mattituck for the past 17 years, where she had been a familiar figure, known by everyone.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, Andrew, John and Stephen, Jr., and three daughters, Frances, Marian and Susan.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. John R. Brennan Monday morning at the Church of Our Lady of Good Council, and burial was in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

The Mattituck army continues to grow. The number of soldiers who are doing patrol duty from this village as been increased, and over 40 are aid to be stationed here. After the arrival of Sunday's shift, additional quarters were found in the basement of the Episcopal Church for the overflow, the old firehouse being filled to capacity. The ladies who are giving unday suppers to the boys in uniform served over 50 at the firehouse unday night. 2-6-1942

Jan. 16, 1942
GAS COURSE STARTED

The course for the protection against chemical warfare was started at the Mattituck school this week, with Trooper Frank Bouvet as instructor. There are 60 people taking this course who are representatives of different branches of Civil Defense work. This covers all the defense branches of Southold Town.

ONE-MAN BAND
Jan 23, 1942



WALTER I. WILLIAMS

Walter Williams is a modest man; so modest that he at first declined to allow us to write a story about him. But we felt that an article about him would be of great interest to our readers, and so persuaded Mr. Williams to give us some essential facts concerning his life and accomplishments.

"Walt" has been a Mattituckian for seven years; we all know him as an able teacher and conductor, and a splendid singer. What most of us don't know is that he is master of forty different musical instruments and is able to give lessons on each and every one.

How did this all start? Needless to say, with an ear for music. While still a youngster in the grades, Walt learned to play the ukulele. In playing the "uke" he developed an ear for four part music which has helped him in his career ever since. Next he took up voice, and in his home town, Hartsdale, N.Y., where his father was organist in the Methodist Church, Walter sang in the choir. Let us mention that music was not solely confined to the paternal side of the family, as his mother was a singer of some note in and around Syracuse. While in high school Walt studied piano as well as voice.

Potsdam State Normal came next, and here he studied all the major instruments, picking up the others by himself. He majored on the cello and clarinet. Following normal school he came directly to Mattituck High School, and has been here ever since.

"Walt" says that variety is what makes his work fascinating. Of all his music, he enjoys singing the best. He is a tenor, and has studied under four prominent teachers: Eva Evans of Juillard, Mrs. Florence Lee Holtzman, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, Horace P. Bowman of Potsdam Normal, and Carl Pierman of New York. He has sung operatic roles. As part of a male quartet, he toured New York State for four years singing at colleges and radio stations. Solo singing is his avocation. He soloed at the World's Fair.

From all these accomplishments you may have gathered that Mr. Williams is hard-working as well as talented; he is. It is his ambition to attain concert proficiency on all the major instruments. After he obtains his Master's Degree, he wants to find a teacher certified on all instruments who will exchange a summer of lessons for board and a chance to enjoy Long Island's famous sunshine. Mr. Williams is really going places.

"A Penny For Your Thoughts"

QUESTION

Jan. 23, 1942
Do you feel that the observation post at the Mattituck High School is ideally located?

ANSWERS

Jesse R. Hawkins, Mattituck.
"I have been on duty early every Sunday morning and I have had no difficulty in seeing the planes. The only drawback I can mention is that the noise of the trucks and automobiles sometimes makes it hard to hear planes."

Fred L. Moore, Cutchogue.
"The situation of seeing the planes from the school makes it ideal but, however, I think it is easier to hear them from the ground."

Omer Deviault, Mattituck.
"One post in Mattituck is enough but it should be on the Sound as it is hard to see planes when they fly low. It would also be easier to hear them at the Sound as the noise of trucks and autos sounds just like the planes."



Arthur Fanning, Laurel.
"I have been on duty during the day and so far have been able to spot and hear the planes when conditions are normal. I think it is a very favorable location."

Myron Dixon, Cutchogue. "I think it is a very good spot for such a post. I had no trouble whatsoever detecting planes as they passed by, and car and truck motors didn't seem to interfere."



An unofficial culinary organization has suddenly sprung up in Mattituck and is already functioning. Several of the local women have banded together under the leadership of Mrs. Clifford Penny for the purpose of showing the soldiers from Camp Upton who are patrolling from Riverhead to Orient Point that Mattituck can "dish it out".

Eighteen of the khaki-clad boys arrived at the Mattituck firehouse about 6 P.M. on Sunday and left at 8 o'clock firm in the belief that Sherman's slogan, "War is Hell", is not always true. It certainly wasn't when they sat down to a home-cooked meal which was thoroughly enjoyed.

The aim of this organization is to furnish a home-cooked meal for the "boys" each Sunday evening. It is hoped that another group will supply entertainment for the soldiers. Among those women who have volunteered their services, besides Mrs. Penny, are Mrs. M.M. Samuel, Mrs. Lillian Archer, Mrs. Clifford Polhemus, Mrs. Grace Drum, Mrs. Arthur Comiskey, Mrs. Carrie Gibb, Mrs. W.C. Grabie, and Mrs. George Nine. Any mothers of "boys in the service" will be welcomed to add their names to the above list.

Watchman 12/11/41

**RUSSELL M. PENNY
KILLED AT HAWAII**

The residents of the North Fork were deeply shocked and saddened on Wednesday morning to learn of the first war casualty from Southold Town when it was officially announced that Russell M. Penny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Penny of Mattituck, had been killed at Hawaii.

Russell enlisted in the regular army two years ago. He was 21 years old on June 27th of this year and was graduated from Mattituck High School in the class of '39.

Dec. 19, 1941

A memorial service in honor of Russell M. Penny, who gave his life in defense of his country on Dec. 7, at Hickam Field, Hawaii, will be held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The service will be conducted by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the church. Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary, Boy and Girl Scouts, and the American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps have been asked to attend in uniform.

Russell, who was 20 years of age, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Penny of Mattituck. He was a graduate of Mattituck High School, where he was especially active in school plays and minstrel shows.

He was one of the first from this section to enlist, joining the Army Air Corps about two years ago, and now has become the first casualty. A fine and likeable young man, who gave his all for his country, "Russ" will be missed, and always remembered.

All Set for Defense

Civilian defense, becoming more and more important, finds Mattituck men and women ready and eager to do their part. Last Wednesday's meeting at the schoolhouse for the purpose of getting volunteers to aid Legionnaires to man airplane listening posts brought 125 responses.

The new post is the cupola of the schoolhouse, this supplanting the two formerly located at Alois Lutz's and Raymond Tuthill's. Spotters work in pairs, three hour shifts in the daytime and two hour shifts at night.

The use of the fire siren as both fire alarm and air raid signal is being worked out, and the problem of evacuating the schoolhouse in case of a daytime air raid has also been considered. The present plan is to dismiss the students in small groups, those who can, to go home; those who live too far away, to be sheltered in homes in the vicinity of the school.

A training class for air raid wardens will be opened at the school next Monday at 8 P. M., Howard Berry, chief defense warden, has announced. The instructor will be a qualified expert provided by the Suffolk County Civil Defense Council, and about 45 wardens will receive the training.

First aiders of the A. W. H. R. C. are to receive instructions in the treatment of poison gas casualties, with Clifford Polhemus as instructor. They meet Monday night to organize and classes will probably be held Sunday afternoons.

Howard Berry is chairman of the American Red Cross committee to raise money for its War Relief Fund. The North Fork quota is \$15,000, of which Mattituck's quota, not definitely set, is said to be about \$2,000.

Other matters are being brought up this week at a meeting of the Disaster Relief committee on Wednesday, and of the food and shelter committee on Thursday.

The membership drive is coming to a successful conclusion, and the production group continues to turn out useful articles for soldiers and refugees.

DEC. 26, 1941

**COMMUNITY PAYS TRIBUTE
TO RUSSELL M. PENNY**

**DR. RADFORD OFFICIATES
AT IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY**

Mattituck paid tribute to the memory of one of its most courageous sons last Sunday when patriotic citizens filled the Mattituck Presbyterian Church for the services for Private Russell M. Penny who was killed in action at Hickam Field, Hawaii, on Sunday, December 7.

With bowed heads and sympathetic hearts, men and women in uniforms and civilian clothes alike honored in memory the death of one who did not "lose his life, but gave it" for the defense of his country. Three American flags hung limp on their standards at the front of the church as if they were human and understood the solemnity of the occasion. The flags of the local American Legion, the Boy Scouts and the A. W. H. R. C. situated on the opposite side of the altar stirred a patriotic note in the heart of everyone.

All joined in the singing of "America" but some voices faltered and cracked as their emotions became master of their vocal cords. With others, moistened eyes and an occasional tear were evidence of their great devotion and loyalty to one who fought to protect our liberty.

The Christmas trees which at the morning service shown brilliantly were now unlit and appeared only as a dull green background for the many flags surrounding the altar. The organ, which that morning pealed forth joyous Christmas hymns, now played gently and softly. Except for the red-ribboned wreaths hung on the otherwise lifeless walls and the two trees at the front of the church, one would not know that the Christmas season was at hand. Thoughts of Christmas, with its presents and Christmas Day dinners were forgotten as members of the community reverently paid their respects to the 20 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Penny, who did all that one could ask of an American youth by making the supreme sacrifice in giving his life that others might live in peace.

There was no casket. There were no pall bearers.

It was his memory alone that brought the people from their warm homes out into the cold freezing air to gather at the church last Sunday afternoon in such numbers that some were forced to stand in the cold vestibule throughout the service. Old men and young men attended. There were men in army uniforms; there were men in American Legion uniforms; and boys in Scout uniforms. There were white-haired men and men with the hair of youth. There were women with wrinkled foreheads and women with school girl complexions. There were women in uniform and there were women who were not. There were some who knew him as a friend, some who knew him as a brother, and some who knew him as a son. All gathered with but one thought in mind - to render a solemn tribute to his memory.

M. H. S. Takes Openers

High school basketball had its Mattituck opening at the school gym Friday night. It was a happy occasion for the local players and rooters, for the M. H. S. first and second teams both won their games from Westhampton Beach High.

In the preliminary the M. H. S. seconds had an easy time, winning over larger and heavier opponents by the one-sided score of 25-7.

The M. H. S. first team had a much harder task, for they trailed the Westhampton crew through the greater part of the game, and it was not until the final quarter that they forged ahead to stay, winning out by 29-24.

Coach Bob Muir has another light, but fast crew to work with this season, with Lessard and Stoval, forwards; Wilsberg, center; Adams and Price, guards; with Orlovski and Cox seeing service as subs. Lessard, smallest player on either team, featured the game with his lightning play and was the highest scorer.

Blaze at Bassford's

When the fire siren shrieked at 11.30 Saturday morning, folks wondered for a few moments whether it meant fire or air raid, but those about the village who rushed out saw flames coming from the house next to Gildersleeve's store, occupied by the Bassford family, and in a jiffy the firemen and their apparatus were at the scene. However, the brothers Gildersleeve keep fire extinguishers handy in their store, and the prompt use of one of these had the fire under control when the vamps arrived.

The fire was due to an early Christmas celebration by some of the children who were "playing Christmas," in the course of which play a lighted candle accidentally came in contact with a curtain in a small room used as a clothes closet. The damage was generally confined to the one room. A number of articles of clothing were ruined.

War Workers Wanted

Mattituck Branch, American Red Cross, has issued a call for sewing room workers, home sewing workers, home knitters, volunteer drivers with cars, blankets, medical supplies, clerical help, staff assistants, new members and more money. These are urged to sign up in this enlistment drive on Jan. 8, 9 and 10 at the Mattituck Bank between 10 A. M. and noon, and 2 and 4 P. M.

The branch offers first aid classes, both standard and advanced, home nursing classes, nutrition course, canteen class, motor corps training, staff assistants course and accident prevention.

"Remember Pearl Harbor and Volunteer!" is the slogan.

War Casualty

30



Private Russell M. Penny who was "killed in action" in Japanese onslaught on Hawaii.

Dec. 26, 1941

Funeral services for Benjamin F. Hovell, Sr., were conducted at his late home on Westphalia Road Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Hovell, who had been ill for some time, died on Saturday of last week at the age of 86. He was born in Brooklyn on July 2, 1855, coming to Mattituck when he was 21, and has lived most of his life here.

Until he retired about seven years ago, he had followed the water, and was recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to waterways. He had been a commercial fisherman, and at one time operated a sloop with the late Alexander C. Penny, carrying Long Island produce to New England. He had also been engaged in the oyster business with Mr. Penny and the late Herbert R. Conking.

In 1880 Mr. Hovell married Miss Agnes Worthington of Mattituck, who died about two years ago, shortly after they had observed their 59th wedding anniversary.

Surviving are a son, Benjamin F. Hovell, Jr., of Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. A. H. Zellars of Ridgewood, N. J., and Miss Harriett Hovell of Mattituck; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Burial was in New Bethany Cemetery.

The memorial service in remembrance of Private Russell M. Penny held at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon was attended by a gathering that filled the church to capacity. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Radford, who spoke feelingly and fittingly on the sacrificing of life for a cause. "America" was sung by the congregation, two short prayers were offered, and the singing of the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" concluded the memorial. Attending in uniform, with the colors massed at the altar, were members of the American Legion, American Women's Hospitals Reserve Corps, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

One of the best things that ever happens at Christmas around here is the annual community sing of Christmas carols at the Mattituck High School. The sixth annual was held Friday night, expertly conducted by the school music director, Walter Williams. "Everybody" goes and everybody sings, uniting in harmony on Christmas music that everybody knows and loves. The school orchestra, the glee club, the robed choir, all had selections, following Principal Gabelle's address of welcome. Then there was a Bible Reading by Doris Wells, solos by William Yetter and Lawrence Bergmann, and Ann MacMillan's harp accompaniment to the singing of "Silent Night." One number always especially enjoyed by the assemblage is the round, "Oh How Is the Evening." In all, a happy and delightful program.

ne Hearn, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius Hearn, Jr., of Brooklyn and New Suffolk, was married last Saturday evening in St. Paul's Chapel, Meridian, Miss., to Lieut. Robert Mather Lupton, Jr., U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Robert M. Lupton, of Mattituck.

The ceremony was followed by Rev. C. B. Jones and was followed by a reception at the LaMar Hotel. Mr. Hearn gave his daughter in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hearn, and Miss Alina Manhken of Brooklyn.

The bride attended Packer Collegiate Institute and was graduated from Penn Hall at Chambersburg, Pa., and Edgewood Park Junior College at Briarcliff, N. Y. She received at the debutante ball in 1938 and was presented by her parents at a reception that season.

The Hearn has been summer residents of New Suffolk for many years, where they own a beautiful home near Kimogener Point.

Lieut. Lupton, a graduate of Mattituck High School, attended Columbia University and is a member of Psi Upsilon.

Mrs. Harriet O. Lupton, widow of the late Harry B. Lupton of Mattituck, died at the Swedish Hospital, Brooklyn, on Monday of this week after a few days' illness from pneumonia.

She was 80 years of age and had lived the greater part of her life in the section of Mattituck known as Tuthilltown, and had been held in high esteem by everyone. For the past several years she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. G. Kenneth Fischer, in Brooklyn.

Funeral services were to be conducted at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor, with burial in Bethany Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Assemblyman Edmund R. Lupton, of Mattituck, two daughters, Miss Olive Lupton of Brooklyn and Mrs. G. Kenneth Fischer of Brooklyn; a sister, Miss Virginia Carpenter, of San Diego, Cal.; three granddaughters, Miss Avis Fischer of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Corwin Tuthill of Aquabogue, and Mrs. Herbert Ellison of Brooklyn; and one great-grandchild.

Defense Workers Meet

The showing of civilian defense films at the Mattituck school auditorium Monday night attracted a large audience of defense workers from Mattituck and neighboring villages. The pictures showed British defense forces doing their jobs under fire, and a particularly interesting demonstration of extinguishing incendiary bombs.

Following the pictures, Owen P. White of Cutchogue, a well known author, addressed the assembly. His subject was "The American Way," and expressed the opinion that no section of the country was better qualified to define and uphold the American way than Southold Town, which had been doing so since its settlement in 1640. He stressed the importance of agriculture in the present crisis with suggestions that farmers unite and make every effort to increase production.

The Gay 'Nineties Ball

Ideal weather prevailed for the Gay 'Nineties Ball of the Mattituck Jr. O. U. A. M., held Friday night at the lodge rooms after having been postponed from a blizzard night two weeks previous. It was, as predicted, a fine affair in every respect. A crowd estimated at about 200 was on hand for the fun, with a good percentage in costumes of the period.

Prizes for the best costumes were awarded after the grand march to Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt, Mrs. Ullian and Malcolm M. Reeve. Exhibition waltzes and polkas were danced by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andreason, a graceful couple whose skill won much merited applause. Mr. Andreason was the winner of the door prize given to the holder of a lucky number.

Reg Underwood's orchestra provided music of the period, with now and then some modern swing stuff thrown in, and did a nice job through the evening as the big crowd revelled in Virginia reels, the lanciers, polka, schottische, la Vesuviana, etc., in which old-timers showed they hadn't forgotten their stuff, and younger fry showed that they were quick to learn.

Then there was the picturesque bar, built by the committee themselves, dispensing root beer and "free lunch, 10 cents." It was heavily patronized. Not only providing the big crowd of North Forkers with a grand time, the affair also added a nice sum to the lodge's treasury, and prestige to the planning committee, composed of Lewis C. Breaker, Reginald James, Malcolm Reeve, Fred H. Boucher, Jr., and Robert Bergen.

Mattituck Ties Moriches For Top Honors In Section 4

Due to an unexpected upset by Southold High School last Friday night, Mattituck High School must share championship honors in Section 4 with Center Moriches High School. The record of the two leaders stands at 10 wins and 2 defeats.

In spite of the fact that Coach Bob Muir was forced to build almost an entire new team this season as his last year's champion varsity were lost through graduation, Mattituck has enjoyed a fine season, losing only two non-league games to Westhampton and East Hampton at the beginning of the season and two league games, one to Bridgehampton and one to Southold.

Ramik, Price, Berdinka and Miliska, last year's second string men, together with Jazombek, the remaining veteran, became under Coach Muir's tutoring a fast-breaking aggregation which at times performed sensationally. Substitute players, who also gave a helping hand, were Lindsay, Sawastinowicz, Rambo, Lessard and Cox. Ramik was the team's high scorer, being credited with 160 points in sixteen games for an average of ten points a game.

Mattituck's greatest accomplishment for the season, aside from their winning another championship, was their triumph over Riverhead High School, champions of Section 2.

Southold placed second in the final standing in Section 4 with seven wins out of twelve starts. Bridgehampton came next with 6 wins and six defeats and Hampton Bays, Shelter Island and Eastport finished in that order.

18 Periled As Blaze Levels Trade Center

3 Families Flee Jamesport Fire in Pajamas; Grocery, Liquor Store, Barber Shop Burned.

Three families, counting five adults and thirteen children, considered themselves fortunate to escape with their lives, leaving all their possessions behind, early Tuesday morning when a fire of undetermined origin leveled a two-story business and apartment building on Route 25 in the heart of the village of Jamesport. The total loss is estimated to run between \$25,000 and \$30,000, partly covered by insurance.

Riverhead and Mattituck firemen battled for more than four hours under conditions which were far from favorable to confine the flames to the frame structure. Handicapped by the strong wind, which distributed sparks and embers over a wide area, and by freezing temperature which dropped that morning to 10 degrees above zero, they performed an heroic task in saving adjoining buildings, including the Jamesport postoffice, the O. W. Williamson home, the Congregational Church and parsonage and several stores.

Autoist Gave Alarm

It is believed the fire, which started on the ground floor, had been smoldering for some time before the smoke and flames were noticed at 2:30 a. m. by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carruthers, of New Suffolk, who were on their way home after attending a St. Patrick's Day party in Riverhead. Mr. Carruthers aroused the sleeping occupants of the two second-story apartments and of an apartment on the ground floor, and they quickly evacuated the burning building, clad only in nightclothing and overcoats.

An alarm was telephoned to Riverhead and the County Seat volunteers, under Chief Joseph E. Walsh, responded with about 20 men and three pieces of apparatus, reaching Jamesport at 3 o'clock. When Chief Walsh saw that the entire block of buildings on the north side of the street was threatened, a hurry call for assistance was dispatched to Mattituck and Chief Irwin A. Tuthill and twenty members of the Mattituck Fire Department arrived at 3:30 a. m. with three fire trucks.

Embers Periled Other Buildings

The blaze had gained such headway that saving the frame building was out of the question and the volunteers concentrated their efforts on preventing the flames from attacking the surrounding structures. Six or more streams of water, fed by two hose lines put down 1650 feet to a pond in the rear of the Williamson residence, were played for hours on the fire and on the roofs of adjoining buildings. Fire patrols of the two departments were also kept on the go, handling traffic and tracking down embers which showered over an area of several miles. The Mattituck firemen returned to their headquarters at 6:30 a. m. and it was around 8:30 a. m. when the Riverhead volunteers picked up their lines, leaving behind the protection truck which remained until noon Tuesday. This truck was again dispatched to Jamesport Tuesday night when the wind fanned dying embers into flame.

The razed building, owned by B. J. Case, of Riverhead, and constructed years ago partly of material salvaged when the old Riverhead firehouse was demolished, was valued at about \$8,000. Housed on the ground floor were Edward Whittington's East End Market, whose fixtures and stock, valued at more than \$5,000, were a total loss; the barber shop operated by Nicholas Demidowitz and the living quarters occupied by Demidowitz, his wife and their two small children, whose loss is placed at more than \$3,000; and Benjamin Denieski's retail liquor store, which was wiped out with a loss of around \$5,000.

The second-floor apartments were occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Denieski and their seven children and by Mrs. Nellie Webb and her three children and granddaughter. The three families were given refuge in the Congregational parsonage and in the John Shout and Sowinski homes.

Other Structures Damaged

The vacant store to the west of the Case building, owned by Peter Siemiski, suffered the loss of its show windows, which were cracked by the heat, and some small damage was done to the roof of the postoffice, which is located in the building owned by Oliver A. Hawkins.

The Mattituck firemen used their floodlighting equipment to such good advantage during the fire that at a meeting of the Riverhead Fire Commissioners Tuesday night, Chief Walsh again advocated the purchase of similar equipment for the Riverhead department.

Firemen had words of praise for the Riverhead Fire Department Auxiliary, whose president, Mrs. Ralph Gallagher, handed around cups of steaming coffee and rolls at the fire, and for the Jamesport housewives, especially Mrs. Williamson, who performed a similar service for the hard-working volunteers.

Tuesday's spectacular blaze is the most serious fire to occur in Riverhead township since the establishment of the protection district, which includes all areas in the town outside of the Riverhead Fire District, and which is served on a contract basis by the Riverhead department.

MAR. 28, 1941 Gildersleeve-Wright

Miss Pauline Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, of Peru, N. Y., became the bride of James F. Gildersleeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gildersleeve, of Mattituck, on Saturday afternoon.

The wedding took place at the Gildersleeve home on Pike Street at 3 o'clock, the officiating minister being Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lloyd George Wright, of West Point. She wore a dress of beige crepe, with corsage of white carnations.

Her maid of honor was Miss Margaret (Peggy) Gildersleeve, the groom's sister, who wore a dress of green print silk with corsage of white carnations. Corwin Grathwohl of Cutchogue was the best man.

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served to the 50 guests present. The newlyweds made a speedy getaway in their car for a trip to New York and returned in time to be given a welcome home serenade on Tuesday night by a large party headed by members of the Mattituck Fire Company, of which the groom is an active worker. They will live in Mattituck, where the groom is employed at the Mattituck Greenhouses.

8-7-1941
k Omer, our genial barber, has just d cause for complaint this week. To let d Omer tell it: "A man came in to-day t and borrow 50 cents from me and e gave it to his child and send him to e another barber shop to get his hair i cut." We don't blame you for complain, Omer.
s Two Presbyterian



Second Lieutenant Robert M. Lupton, Jr., who won his wings as pilot in the Army Air Corps at Kelly Field, Texas. Lt. Lupton paid a flying visit (literally) to his family over the weekend, before going South, where he will be stationed at an unidentified airfield.

Homecoming
Co. Keviss 2/19/1942



The Rev. Dr. Percy E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, left yesterday for his home city of Augusta, Ga. On this coming Sunday, he will preach in the First Presbyterian Church there. It was in this edifice, one of the most historic in the Southland, that the Southern Presbyterians, in 1860, voted to secede from the parent church, dividing on the issue of slavery. The Rev. Dr. Percy A. Silk will supply the Mattituck pulpit this Sunday.

Night school for adults starts this week in Mattituck High School with a class in typing meeting Monday nights, and a class in shop work and blueprint reading on Thursday nights. A dozen have enrolled in each class. The first class is being taught by Miss Laura Wood, commercial subjects teacher, and Robert Cunningham, manual arts instructor, has the shop class.

Nat. S. Tuthill, chairman of the Mattituck Branch of the Red Cross, and Howard Berry, chairman of the war relief fund drive, express their thanks to the canvassers and to the public for their co-operation in the drive. With a quota of over \$1,900 as Mattituck's goal, a grand showing was made, and this week Mattituck went "over the top," its quota filled, and something left over. 2-6-1942

The Mattituck High School basketball team, which has yet to develop a winning streak, lost again last Friday night, playing at Shelter Island. The Shelter Island boys romped away with the game, score, 30-18. The M. H. S. second team, which is stealing the spotlight this season, continued its snappy play and swamped the Shelter Island seconds, 56-7. This Friday night Mattituck's old rival, Southold, comes here to play on the Mattituck court.

A shipment of newspapers and other waste paper collected by members of Mattituck Boy Scout Troop No. 39, under the supervision of Adney P. Tuthill, Sr., assistant scoutmaster, brought the troop a check for \$200.71. One-fourth of this, or about \$50, will be turned over to the local Red Cross branch, while the remainder will be used to defray expenses and to pay for emergency equipment. The Scouts' initial contribution to the "Salvage Victory" drive amounted to about 14 tons of paper, all of which was carefully sorted and bundled, in order to realize the highest possible return.

Three local auto garages have closed their doors this winter. The Mattituck Garage, recently conducted by P. Vandergucht, has been closed for several weeks, the garageman having accepted a position elsewhere. Last week "Cy" Coleman closed his Pike Street garage to take a position in a Greenport shipyard; and Steve Hamilton, local truckman, who has been operating the former Klein's garage on Bay Avenue, moved his trucking headquarters to Cutchogue.

Chief Defense Warden Berry has requested that local papers publish a list of wardens for this community. The Mattituck area is divided into five districts, each having six air raid wardens. District No. 1, Milton W. Samuel, senior warden; Harold DeRonde, George Gildersleeve, George MacMillan, Joseph LaColla and John Heller; No. 2, Arthur Penny, senior; Spencer Butterworth, Wierbicki, Louis Young, Roy Reeve and J. Trowbridge Kirkup; No. 3, N. Curtis Bergen, senior; A. C. Garelle, Alois Lutz, Ernest Tuthill, John Sidor and Wilfred Ruand; No. 4, Raymond Terry, senior; Robert Cunningham, Walter Williams, Arthur Johnson, E. McCarthy and J. Blair Young; No. 5, Elmer Ruland, Sr., senior; Barney Sidor, Joseph Miska, Russell Tuthill, Gordon Cox and John Miska. Substitute air raid wardens are Mrs. Howard Berry, senior; James Roman, Robert Bergen, Jerome Andrews, Robert Lindsay, M. G. Wines, Thomas Kevin and Francis Maloney. Defense wardens are Mr. Berry, chief; John Duryee, Louis C. Gildersleeve, Louis Dohn, Joel Nine, Charles Reeve, Clifford Hallock and Jack Rose.

Mar. 6, 1942
THE NORTH FORK LIFE

GILDERSLEEVE COIN BANK

One of the most interesting examples of the cabinet-maker's art it has ever been our privilege to see, is a coin bank owned by Mrs. James A. Gildersleeve of Mattituck. An eight-inch cube, the bank is the careful work of Mrs. Gildersleeve's grandfather, the late Hiram Green of Brooklyn, and was made about 75 years ago in order to instill the habit of thrift in Mr. Green's nine children.

The box is of oak with bands of cherry around the edges and has a false top which slides off, revealing nine slots, each of them numbered, into which the children dropped their coins. At the front of the cube is a metal grill which swings open at the insertion of a key, and discloses nine drawers, plush lined, which formed the individual banks. These drawers are fitted together in an ingenious fashion to prevent misplacing of the money. It is so ingenious, in fact, it defies description, and so it is gratifying to point out that the box is on display this week in the window of the Gildersleeve Store,

At a referendum early in March, the community awaited proposals for the purchase and improvement of park sites on Peconic Bay, Long Island Sound and Mattituck Creek will be submitted to the taxpayers of the local park district in the form of three separate propositions. The Park Commission, of which Harold R. Reeve Sr. is chairman, expects to make first publication of the referendum notice next week. Feb 23, 1942
To Cost \$25,000.00

About \$25,000 will be required to purchase the three parcels, and additional funds would be raised to cover improvements. The proposed park sites are the 450-foot bay front property owned by the Misses Mabel and Martha Husing, Mrs. Marion Smith's 14-acre parcel with 800 foot frontage on the Sound west of the Breakwater, and the 100-foot strip of Creek shorefront at the foot of Love Lane owned by the Mattituck Holding Company.

The creation of a public park on the Sound site would, according to Mr. Reeve, result in the elimination of the sand and gravel works immediately west of the Inlet. This has never been considered a community asset.

The annual park district election, which is entirely separate and apart from the coming taxpayers' referendum, will be held at the local firehouse next Tuesday, Feb. 24, from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. At this meeting, a commissioner and a district secretary-treasurer are to be elected, as the terms of Mr. Reeve and Howard K. Berry are expiring. The holdover commissioners are Dr. John L. Wasson and John F. McNulty.

Tuthill Home Burns

The home of Russell Tuthill on Suffolk Avenue at Deephole Creek was destroyed by fire last Friday night while Mr. Tuthill was attending a meeting of air raid wardens at the local firehouse. Mrs. Tuthill was also away from home. 2/22/1942

The fire was first seen by a Tuthill-town resident and was also spotted by watchers in the observation tower at the schoolhouse. The firemen, several of whom were in the firehouse at the time of the alarm, about 9 o'clock, made a prompt appearance, but the flames had gained such headway that they were unable to save but a few articles.

The loss was said to be about \$5,000, partly covered by insurance. A valuable dog, a retriever, belonging to the Tuthills, died in the fire.

FEB. 13, 1942

"Wartime" went into effect Sunday at 2 A. M. Folks accustomed to rising when the morning sunlight hits their eyes, responded instead to either moonlight, flashlight or alarm clock, ate breakfast by electric lights, rode to work by auto lights. The first direct benefit was claimed by an airplane spotter who went to the observation post at 2 A. M., immediately set his watch ahead to 3 A. M. and there was an hour's service rendered almost in the twinkling of an eye.

June 6, 1944

One seldom sees as many wasted hits in a baseball game as there were in the Southold-Mattituck North Shore League game at Southold on Memorial Day. The game was won by Mattituck, 8-6.

Mattituck started off with a bang in the first inning scoring three runs on Pylko's double, Strickland's triple, a walk and two infield errors. Three more came in the sixth on a hit, two walks and two misplays, and in the eighth Connie Bullock planted a home run over the right field fence just for insurance. It was his fourth in three games. In every other inning Mattituck hit the ball hard, but had runners left on base or killed at the plate.

With Southold it was much the same story. Southold peppered Pitcher John Gilles for 17 hits, but the ones that did the damage were two home run clouts by Pitcher Marty Shpuleski and another by Jerome Grattan. The others were just good for batting average statistics, until a group of three ninth inning singles resulted in two runs, and with the tying runs on base and two out, Bullock came in to relieve Gilles. He pitched one ball to veteran Al Salmon, who flied out to left, ending the game. Vic Grabowski, Mattituck's new third sacker, hit safely four times, one being a two-bagger.

Birthday Celebration

Jesse Warren Tuthill, who is younger and spryer at 87 than lots of men are at 60, was honored at last Tuesday night's meeting of the Mattituck Jr. O. U. A. M. The members had remembered that the date was Brother Jesse's birthday, and with about 60 Mechanics present, they gave him a real jolly birthday party, with a mammoth birthday cake, and a feed of home made cakes, coffee and ice cream.

Brother Bishop of Jamesport acted as toastmaster, several members responding with short talks, and Mr. Tuthill, who is probably the oldest past councilor on the Island, had an appropriate response, which brought a big hand.

Later, when a lively piece was played by the orchestra he showed his mettle and his skill by dancing a jig.

Music was enjoyed throughout the evening, with the Elbert Smith family orchestra and the Horton Bros. orchestra and singing by the assemblage making the welkin ring.

The lodge will initiate another large class of candidates on June 10.

New Society Formed

The "Beautify Mattituck" drive is rapidly gaining momentum. At the suggestion of the local Chamber of Commerce, ladies of the village have organized the Mattituck Community Improvement Society with Mrs. George L. Penny acting as chairman and Mrs. J. Trowbridge Kirkup as secretary until permanent officers are elected.

Plans were further discussed at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce at the Old Mill, which was well attended by members and the ladies and plans for a better Mattituck were discussed. One of the principal aims is the elimination of village eyesores, the improvement of houses and yards, and the adoption of a Mattituck community flower to predominate in approaches to the village and in garden schemes. Mrs. William L. Barker is chairman of the flower selection committee, which is working to get voter of village organizations for the adoption of a suitable flower. Flowers that have been suggested are the petunia, marigold, California poppy, zinnia and bachelor's button. Churches, fraternities, firemen and others are asked to co-operate in making this selection, the final date for choosing to be June 19.

An important meeting of the new society will be held at the M. H. S. cafeteria on June 10 at 2.30 P. M. All ladies interested are invited to attend.

NOT ENOUGH EXCITEMENT.

Russell Penney, 20, left Mattituck, L. I., two years ago on a journey that ended when Japanese bombs hurled death into his barracks at Fort Schofield, Hawaii.

"He likes his job," his father, Clifford, recalled today. "But he wrote me once that he had one complaint: there wasn't enough excitement."

Big Night for Mechanics

Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., is arranging a novel evening entertainment for its members and friends, to be held at the council rooms Tuesday, Mar. 17, 1944.

It is to be a one dish supper, followed by entertainment, and the especially novel feature is, that it's free. No admission charge, no cover charge, no tax. Members are asked to bring a covered dish (one dish to each two persons) and the lodge supplies coffee, rolls, sugar (that's what the announcement says, sugar), etc. Members may also bring guests.

Following the supper, which will be served at 7, is the entertainment. What promises to be one of the highlights will be the introduction of a new patriotic song, written by Maestro Walt Williams of the school, church and everywhere that good music is to be found. It will be rendered by Mr. Williams and the high school Glee Club.

Banker Hull Tuthill will render a solo and cash some high notes; our local Thurston-Houdini, Charlie Glover, will give an exhibition of sleight-of-hand, modern magic, and is apt to pull a live rabbit through a cigarette holder. Rev. Walton Moffatt of Aquabogue, a musician as well as a preacher, will play a trombone solo, and the whole assemblage will be given an opportunity to do some singing on its own hook.

This looms up like a big night at No. 34.

Lumber Company Sold

An important business transaction was recently completed when the Tuthill Lumber Co. (George I. Tuthill and son, George G. Tuthill) sold its business to George L. Penny, Jr., the deal including the Tuthill property and building near Love Lane.

The Tuthill Lumber Co. was established about 15 years ago. The younger Mr. Tuthill has been appointed a deputy sheriff of Suffolk County by Sheriff McCollom, and assigned to the civil branch of the sheriff's office.

The Penny lumber business was founded over 50 years ago by the late George L. Penny, Sr., and has been carried on by his son, George L. Penny, Jr. Mr. Penny will retain Howard Berry and Harold Hudson, who have been with the Tuthill company for several years.

Soldiers Liked Mattituck

The soldiers who have been doing patrol duty along the North Fork since Feb. 1, members of the Anti-Tank Company, 104th Infantry, left us last Friday, and have been replaced by another group.

The men who were here made lots of friends during their stay and were highly commended for their excellent conduct and services. They were also very complimentary to the people of Mattituck for the hospitality extended them, and expressed their appreciation of the village's friendliness in the following letter:

Citizens of Mattituck:
As the commanding officer of the Anti-Tank Company, 104th Infantry, I would like to express my deep appreciation and thanks to the people of Mattituck for the hospitality, help and kindness shown to the men of my unit during their stay in Mattituck.

It is with sincere regret that we leave your fine town and your good people, but I am sure that my men will long remember the splendid treatment received at the hands of the people of Mattituck.

LT. RAOUL W. BENCIVENNI.

George F. Raynor, a resident of Mattituck for many years, died at his home on Bay Avenue Wednesday, Mar. 4, after a long illness. He was born in Greenport, a son of the late Gilbert Raynor and Jane Davis Raynor. He was a retired bayman, having spent most of his life on the water, until ill health caused his retirement.

Mr. Raynor was 71 years of age and leaves a widow and several children and grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the Tuthill Funeral Home last Friday by Rev. F. C. Beebe, pastor of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery.

To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward of Mattituck announce that the marriage of their daughter, Eva, to Clarence Wilson Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Mattituck, will take place on Sunday, April 5, at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church at 3 P. M. Dr. P. E. Radford will perform the ceremony.

Joe Paicaro, one of the champions of the country's bowling championship, recently made an appearance at the Mattituck alleys, and afterwards entertained with his repertoire of trick shots. None of Joe's scores came up to those made by Manager Rudy Johnson in a Mattituck league tilt last Thursday night. Rudy's scores for the three games was 252, 249 and 237, an average of 246. These scores knocked Gordon Cox's team out of first place, and the present league leaders are the Stanley Danowski team and Art Johnson team, tied.

The home of David Andruski was gutted by fire between 11 and 12 o'clock Sunday morning. The house is located opposite the Scholtz store in Laurel. The Mattituck Fire Department was called out, and after a hard battle got the fire under control, but the top floor was badly burned and the lower floor damaged by fire, smoke and water. The fire was thought to have started in a chimney, sparks falling on the roof and setting it ablaze. The roof was in flames when the firemen arrived. Mr. Andruski's loss was estimated at \$4,000.

An exciting finish marked the Mattituck-Shelter Island High School basketball game on the M. H. S. court Friday night. Mattituck gained a comfortable lead and held it until the last four minutes of play. A sudden barrage of baskets by the visiting forwards tied the score at 30-30. Then, just as suddenly, the brothers Stoval (Wiggy and Augie) of the Mattituck five began to shoot baskets with startling accuracy, and the game ended in Mattituck's favor, 43-33. The M. H. S. seconds won, 47-24. This Friday it's

A family coin bank is being exhibited at Gildersleeve's store and is attracting considerable attention. The bank is square, measuring eight inches on all sides, and is fitted with nine small push-lined drawers, into which coins may be dropped through nine slots in the top. The slots are under a false cover which slides off, and are ingeniously arranged that a coin dropped into a numbered slot will find its way to a drawer of a corresponding number. A metal door keeps the drawers locked in place. The bank was made about 75 years ago by the late Hiram Green of Brooklyn, grandfather of Mrs. James A. Gildersleeve. Mr. Green was the father of nine children and made the bank to encourage them to "save their pennies."

Mrs. Harrison Dies 3/20/42

This community was saddened at news of the death of Mary Overton Harrison, mother of Mrs. Herbert E. Reeve, with whom she has made her home for several years. Mrs. Harrison passed away last Saturday at the age of 88 years and five months.

Funeral services were held at the Reeve home on New Suffolk Avenue on Monday, Dr. P. E. Radford officiating, and interment was in Willow Hill Cemetery, Southold.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Harrison is survived by a brother, Robert Overton, of Southold.

Construction of two link highways to eliminate and safeguard traffic by eliminating bottlenecks has been authorized by the Board of Supervisor which voted appropriations of county road funds totaling \$224,000 for the projects. 3/21/42

The Board earmarked \$114,000 to cover right of ways and building costs for an entirely new county road at Mattituck and voted \$110,000 for the improvement of 1.28 mile section of the existing county line road on Nassau-Suffolk boundary north of Amityville. Both appropriations were approved unanimously by the Board acting on the recommendations submitted by the road and bridge committee formed by Supervisor John N. Brennan.

The new Mattituck highway will bypass the village on the north, connecting Sound Avenue and Middle Road. Starting across open fields from its western terminus at the junction of Sound Avenue and Cox's Neck road it will skirt the northern side of Mattituck Inlet some distance, cross Westphalia Avenue and run into Hamilton and Wickham Avenues which connect with Middle Road.

The construction of the bypass will be started by the county highway department in June according to Highway Superintendent Harry T. Tuthill, who said the road will be of the oiled earth type, although it is eventually planned to pave it.

Mar. 24, 1942

The Mattituck and Southold basketball teams played before an overflow crowd in the M. H. S. gym Friday night, putting up a great contest to close the season.

Mattituck took both games, the second team winning the preliminary by a score of 24-16; the varsity team won, 33-26. The long-standing rivalry plus the fact that Southold had trounced Mattituck in the last game, served to make the victory a sweet one.

During the first half the score was close and the forwards were not finding the net, but three set shots by Roger Cox kept Mattituck in the running. It took another sensational brother act by Wiggy and Augie Stoval, Mattituck's colored sharpshooters, to turn the tide. For a few minutes they staged a dazzling display of passing and shooting to run up a lead that Southold cut down to an extent, but could never overcome.

The season has not been a particularly successful one for Mattituck. Coach Muir had an entire new team of shorties to build up, and during the last part of the schedule they had "just begun to fight." The outlook for next year should be much better.

The Mechanics' Party

Over a hundred and fifty attended the party given by the Mattituck Jr. O. U. A. M. at its council rooms on Tuesday night.

The gathering, consisting of members of the order, their ladies, and other invited friends, first sat down to what the committee termed a one-dish supper, but appeared to most of us to be a one-thousand-and-one-dish supper.

Following was Hull Tuthill's fine solo, entertainment by "Charlie" Glover and assistants in a clever and laugh-getting exhibition of magic; selections by the M. H. S. Glee Club which included a new patriotic song written and composed by Walter Williams and heartily applauded; and singing of old familiar songs by the entire assemblage, led by Terry W. Tuthill with Mr. Williams at the piano. Many stayed to play cards and other games after the program. It was considered a highly successful affair.

Harry DePetris, Mattituck Merchant, Died on Monday

Max. 28, 1941

Harry DePetris, prominent Mattituck merchant for the past 30 years, died on Monday morning of this week at his home on the Main Road, at the age of 54. His death was due to a stroke of paralysis which he suffered a month ago.

Mr. DePetris was born in Italy, coming to this country in 1908. After living in Greenport for two years he came to Mattituck in 1910, where he started in business with a fruit store and ice cream parlor, located about where Besch's store now stands. Harry and his wife, Jennie, as she was known to everyone, worked hard building up the business and their establishment prospered and became a popular resort where the crowd always flocked for refreshments after entertainments and dances.

Later Mr. DePetris ventured into the real estate field, developing a tract on Peconic Bay at Laurel. He built a large store on the lot opposite the Presbyterian Church for the occupancy of the A. & P. Tea Co., and after the A. & P. moved out, the building was used as an automobile salesroom of the Mattituck Trucking Co., in which Mr. DePetris was an officer and stockholder.

Following this, he remodeled the building, named it "The Gables" and opened it himself as a restaurant with music and dancing. Unfortunately the venture was not a success and after many business reverses Mr. and Mrs. DePetris gainly persevered and established a small roadside market on the Main Road opposite Bay Avenue.

They were again doing well and were happy to be back in their original field of business, when a terrible tragedy occurred in September, 1939. Mr. and Mrs. DePetris, their daughter, Mary, his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schiavoni and their daughter, Mrs. Louise Manniello, were on their way to the World's Fair when their car burned in an accident, all the occupants except Mr. DePetris losing their lives. He somehow managed to continue at his stand until his final illness, and death came to him as a relief.

Mattituck will always remember him as a good and upright, industrious citizen, who was esteemed by the entire community. Surviving are four sons, Enrico, Bernard, Joseph and Lawrence; also two grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted on Thursday by Rev. John R. Brennan at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Mattituck. Burial was in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

A Tribute 2/27/1941

To a man who never "quit" — a good citizen, brave, courageous, and respected by everyone who knew him regardless of their race, creed or color.

He has seen life at its best and life at its worst, good fortune, misfortune, laughter and sadness, happiness and tragedy — life at its best he enjoyed for all too short a time yet shared it generously with all who called. Life at its worst he faced with chin held high and with an indomitable will "to go on."

Yes, he has faced trouble of all sorts — unhappiness, pain and sorrow but he has never faltered nor complained.

He was a hard worker, conscientious and first, last and always for Mattituck.

Mere words cannot describe our emotions at this time but — We salute you, Harry DePetris: you have been a "good citizen;" you have departed this life but your memory will linger on as an example of courage and bravery — a challenge to young Americans. May you rest in peace.

Anonymous

Harry DePetris, who came to this country from his native Italy as a young man of 24 and became one of the North Fork's leading business men and real estate developers, died early Monday morning at his Mattituck home. He had been confined to his bed since February 7, when he suffered a paralytic stroke.

The genial, energetic merchant who was "Harry" to all Mattituck and had become almost a community institution, sustained heavy financial reverses with undiminished cheerfulness, but a blow suffered in September, 1939, left effects from which he never recovered. He was the one member of a family party of six, bound for a holiday at the World's Fair, who escaped alive when their car burst into flames after a collision with another machine at Riverhead. Victims of the tragic accident were his wife, Jennie; his daughter, Mary; his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schiavoni of Greenport, and their daughter, Louise S. Manniello of Brooklyn.

Born in Italy, on March 9, 1886, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter DePetris, he came to America in 1910. He first engaged in the retail fruit and vegetable business at Shelter Island but came to Mattituck that same year and established the fruit and confectionery store on Love Lane which he operated very successfully until 1932. In that year, he built the Gables Grille, and operated this restaurant for several years. This proved a losing proposition and in 1936 he re-entered his old business with a small store on Route 25 west of Mattituck village.

During his business career, Mr. DePetris developed properties at Laurel at Nassau Point as summer home colonies and also developed other business and residential parcels. He was an organizer and president of the now defunct Mattituck Trucking Company and served for some years as a director of the Mattituck National Bank.

Always a good citizen and keenly interested in civic matters, Mr. DePetris served as drillmaster of the home defense corps during the World war, putting to good use the military training he had received as a sergeant in the Italian Army. His one incursion in politics was about ten years ago, when he was a Democratic candidate for town assessor. He was a former member of the Mattituck Grange and of the Mattituck Fire Department.

Surviving are four sons, Enrico, Bernard, Joseph and Lawrence, all of Mattituck; a brother, Tony DePetris of Bridgehampton; two grandchildren, and several nephews and nieces, one of whom is Henry Cancellmi, well-known Greenport business man.

Services were conducted this (Thursday) morning in Our Lady of Good Counsel R. C. Church, Mattituck, the pastor, the Rev. J. C. Brennan, officiating. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

and Mrs. Charles McNulty.
The chicken pie supper served by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church Thursday evening proved a grand success, over 200 being served, and about \$80 being cleared. The menu was chicken pie, mashed potatoes, turnips, boiled onions, peas, cranberry jelly, rolls, ice cream and coffee. Generous helpings, too, that astounded some of our city friends who wondered how the ladies could get together so much for 50 cents. We wonder, too. But the thing is, that they can, and do.

About 20 attended the dinner of the Mattituck Business Men's Bowling League at the Mattituck alleys last Wednesday night, Host "Rudy" Johnson serving a fine roast beef dinner, which won him a rising vote of thanks. Following the dinner a general discussion took place in regard to organizing a bigger and better league for next season. "Doc" Wasson volunteered some humorous comments on the high cost of missing spares. Bowling was resumed after the confab.

The Ladies' Bowling League, which has been using the Mattituck alleys weekly since early last fall, completed its schedule of games Monday night. The three-lady team of Sophie Anderson, Eunice Butterworth and Carol Stelzer won first place; second place went to Angeline McCaffery, Ruth Dohm and Mary Hassinger; third place to Ethel Wells, Edith Jones and Dorothy Tyrrell; fourth, Ella Bery, Anna Kane and Gertrude Tuthill. The two dozen ladies of the league will be guests of the Mattituck alleys at a performance of "It Happens on Ice" in New York on Sunday.

Twenty-nine ladies of this community recently completed a course in home nursing. Mrs. George Tyrrell has been their instructress. On the final night of the course they attended a lecture by Miss Ann Snitsky, superintendent of nurses at the E. L. I. Hospital. The subject was "Operating Room Care and Equipment." Nineteen local ladies have received their certificates for completing a course in first aid under the direction of Mrs. J. Benedict Roache, this being the second group to pass the test. Another group started a five-week course in motor mechanics at the Peconic Garage last Thursday night. Paul Montgomery and Henry Dickerson are the instructors.

Reports of various committees, adoption of a constitution and by-laws, and considerable other business was accomplished at a meeting of the Mattituck branch of the American Red Cross at the schoolhouse Monday night. The meeting was called by Nat S. Tuthill, local chairman, who presided. Harold R. Reeve, Sr., disaster relief chairman, was appointed to get in touch with other local organizations engaged in disaster relief in the matter of preventing duplication. Mrs. Sidney P. Tuthill and Mrs. George P. Bergmann gave a report on war relief sewing, stressing the need for additional workers, as the quota is larger. The water safety campaign will not be held this summer, as all available funds are needed for other Red Cross work.

One of the freakiest of freak bridge deals turned up at a party given by Mrs. Warren Sterling last Tuesday night. Following the customary shuffle, cut and deal, the four ladies at one table, Mrs. Irving Wells, Mrs. Malcolm Tuthill and the Misses Lois Gildersleeve and Bertha Bader, all passed and threw their hands on the table, face up.

Then, as bridge players often do, they compared hands to see if they had possibly overlooked a chance to bid, and how the hands matched up. At once they were struck by the similarity of the hands. The setup was exactly the same in each, except, of course, for differences in suits.

Each player held one each of every race and number card from ace down to the deuce, and each suit holding matched suits in each other hand to the card. Unfortunately, the young ladies, in their excitement over the oddity, failed to list the east, south, west and north holdings on paper at the time, and the following sample hand is submitted from memory, with cards below the 8 spot a matter of guesswork: Diamonds, A, K, 7, 4. Clubs, 9, 2. Hearts, Q, 6, 4, 3. Spades, 7, 10, 8.

The annual schoolhouse parade, under the auspices of the American Legion Posts of Mattituck, Greenport and Southold, will take place at Mattituck on Friday of next week, starting at 10 A. M. Plans under way are to make this one of the best Memorial Day celebrations the village has had. The grand marshal will be Gilbert V. Horton of New Suffolk, county American Legion vice commander, and his aides will be John Courtenay, Raymond Tuthill and Vincent E. Browne.

In the line of march will be war veterans, American Legion Auxiliaries, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross representatives, Women's Hospitals Reserve Corps, Mattituck and Cutchogue Fire Departments, Mattituck and Southold High School bands, the Sons of the Legion band, and other organizations.

The parade will terminate at the Memorial monument, and the assemblage will be addressed on the Presbyterian Church lawn by Dr. Russell Sherman, a former district commander of the Legion.

Ladies to Organize

Ladies of the community are uniting with the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce in an improvement program to make Mattituck more attractive than ever.

A meeting was recently held at the home of Mrs. J. Trowbridge Kirkup, and after a talk by Henry L. Fleet, president of the C. of C., a committee was organized to help carry out various projects. Chairman of the committee is Mrs. George L. Penny, Jr., and others on the committee are Mrs. Sidney P. Tuthill, Mrs. William L. Barker, Mrs. Elwood Reeve, Mrs. George G. Tuthill, Mrs. Vincent Browne, Mrs. Kirkup and Miss Lillian Bergen.

With this committee as a nucleus, a women's group is to be organized at a meeting at the schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon to which all interested are invited. The workers hope to eliminate such eyesores as the old schoolhouse and the freight house, to beautify approaches to the village, to adopt a community flower to dominate roadside plantings, and to appeal to property owners to keep their premises in A-1 condition.

The fashion show to be held at the local schoolhouse Saturday afternoon will be for the benefit of the school's dental fund. Cotton, in keeping with National Cotton Week, will predominate in the apparel displayed by over 50 models. Miss Esther Penny Boutcher will be the commentator, and a musical program will be given, with Mrs. George P. Bergmann and Miss Jean LeValley as soloists. Tea will also be served.

The most exciting occurrence on Pike Street since the Mattituck Bank robbery happened last Thursday afternoon.

The cause of it was a horse. The steed, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, summer residents, was hitched to a backboard wagon, and the Bennett boys, Robert and Stuart, with their friend, John Bermingham, in the wagon, were proceeding from the school grounds toward the village at a leisurely pace when a piece of the harness broke and the horse went from low gear right into high.

Down schoolhouse hill he gained momentum, the Wickham Avenue intersection at Pike Street he made in one leap, disregarding the "Full Stop" warning; up Pike Street he passed the Love Lane intersection at a speed that would have made Man o' War look like a piker and which still increased as the iron tires went from dirt road to concrete. He disdained the cross road at Library Hall, and plunged through curtilage of Sid Tuthill, negotiating two sharp turns to reach Sound Avenue, another turn to Pacific Street and out to Route 25.

At this point he was going so fast that he decided to turn sideways to keep from flying, but in so maneuvering he came a cropper. The wagon stopped, the shafts broken, and the boys piled out, unhurt and unshaken. It wasn't a runaway, for as we used to say in the old horse and buggy days, "Tain't a runaway if you keep holt of the reins."

**BOUTCHER NAMED CHIEF
AT ANNUAL MEETING OF
MATTITUCK FIRE DEP'T**

Miss Eva Althea Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, of Mattituck, was married Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church to Clarence Wilson Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, also of Mattituck. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the church, officiated, the wedding taking place at 3 o'clock in a pretty setting of Easter flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a rose crepe costume with blue accessories and carried a bouquet of rosebuds. Her matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Woodward, of Riverhead, who wore navy blue crepe with matching accessories, and carried sweetpeas. The best man was Ernest Jones, a brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Richard Woodward and Fred Boutcher, Jr.

The bride and groom have returned from their honeymoon and are making their home in a bungalow on Sigsbee Road, Mattituck. The bride is a Mattituck High School graduate and has been employed in the office of the North Fork Life. The bridegroom is a Southold High School graduate and is employed in the office of Harold Price, Town Superintendent of Highways.

It's Captain Devanny Now

The New York Herald-Tribune of last Friday carried an interesting story and picture of Rev. Earl Hamnum Devanny, who was pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church 21 years ago and served several years in that capacity, and continues to hold the affection and esteem of his former parishioners. He has obtained leave of absence from his church at Woodbridge, N. J., to join the United States Army Air Force as a captain.

Capt. Devanny got his first experience in air combat in the first World War when he interrupted his studies for the ministry to go to France with the U. S. Air Service. He rose to the rank of second lieutenant before returning to this country and the service of the church.

After his pastorate at Mattituck he went to Buffalo and from there to Woodbridge in 1933. On Dec. 8, the day after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, he wrote to the Army, offering his services.

He was to preach his last sermon for the duration of the war on April 12.

Three Parks for Mattituck

Mattituck taxpayers voted "yes" by an overwhelming majority on all three propositions for acquiring park property sites, at a special election called by Park Commissioners Harold R. Reeve, Dr. John L. Wasson and John F. McNulty and Treasurer Howard Berry for Tuesday night of this week.

One hundred fifty-three voters went to the polls at the firehouse to express their approval or disapproval of the propositions. No. 1 being for the acquiring of property known as the Husing property on Peconic Bay, which drew a yes vote of 116, a no vote of 35 and two blanks. The property on Long Island Sound at the Mattituck breakwater proved the most popular site, drawing, on proposition No. 2, 127 votes yes, 24 no and two blank. Proposition No. 3, for the Yacht Club property on Mattituck Creek at the foot of Love Lane, was voted 115 yes, 34 no and 4 blank.

The results are considered gratifying to those who supported the projects and assure Mattituck of having public bathing beaches, which will be an asset to the village and an important feature in enhancing Mattituck's attraction as a summer resort.

The acquisition and developing of the three sites are to be financed by a bond issue of \$30,000, to be retired in a period of 20 years.

The election was conducted by Harold R. Reeve, chairman, and Elwood Reeve and Frank Wolgo, inspectors.

John W. Boutcher was chosen as chief of the Mattituck Fire Department at the annual departmental election last Thursday night. He will succeed Irwin W. Tuthill, who was not eligible to succeed himself, having served two years. Henry Tyler was promoted from second to first assistant chief. In a three-cornered contest for second assistant chief, James F. Gildersleeve won out, receiving 30 votes to eight for John Evers and six for former Chief Fred Olmsted. Jimmy's father, James A. Gildersleeve, now a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners, was the department's first chief, serving from 1906 to 1916, and was later elected for another one-year term.



JOHN BOUTCHER

The law requires that these selections for department offices be confirmed by the commissioners, who will meet for that purpose on April 24.

The firemen also elected a secretary-treasurer and his assistant, choosing Russell K. Perrine for the former office and Fred Olmsted for the latter. Company officers were named as follows: Engine Co. No. 1, Rodney Cox, captain; Herman Dittmann, First lieutenant, and Allyn C. Tuthill, 2nd lieutenant. Engine Co. No. 2, Al Harker, captain, Richard Oliver, 1st lieutenant, and Frank Tyler, 2nd lieutenant; Hose Company, Herbert Boughton, captain; Paul Suter, 1st lieutenant and Tony Pylko, 2nd lieutenant. Fire patrol, Louis Dohm, captain; Pietro Macaluso, 1st lieutenant, and Joel Nine, 2nd lieutenant. Emergency Company, Robert Cox, captain; George Nine, 1st lieutenant, and John Robinson, 2nd lieutenant.

Handwritten note: **Handed back life Apr 17, 1942**

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942

THE WINNAHS I



This is Art Johnson and his companion beglers who copied the honors in the recent Men's Bowling League at the Mattituck Bowling Alleys. Left to right: Frank Mahor-y, Art Johnson, Donald Gildersleeve and Bill Lucas.

"A Penny For Your Thoughts"

QUESTION

What event do you recall most vividly in your baseball experience?

ANSWERS

James A. Hand, Cutchogue. "The one event that stands out most vividly in my baseball experience is regaining consciousness after being hit with a pitched ball in a game between Greenport and Riverhead. I was laid up for nearly three weeks.



Wm. B. Reeve, Mattituck. "I played center field for Mattituck and we were playing the 13th Regiment team from Brooklyn. Their first baseman, whose name was Sprague hit what looked to be a home run but after making a run nearly to the road I managed to make a lucky catch which retired the side and ended the game. We won 7-4.



Ernest C. Tithill, Mattituck.

"The greatest thrill I had in any baseball game was while I was playing left field for Mattituck and a batter on the opposing team hit what was slated for a home run but after making a long run I turned just in time to make a lucky onehanded catch, much to my surprise. This catch retired the side.



Pete Hand, Cutchogue.

"The greatest thrill I had while playing baseball was in a game between Orient and Peconic. I played 3rd base for Peconic and Chauncey Terry of Orient hit a liner. I put out my bare hand (we had no gloves then), when the ball was traveling so fast it seemingly just stuck in my hand.



Howard Robinson, Cutchogue.

"My greatest thrill in playing ball was when Mattituck was playing Peconic and Hyler Westervelt of the New York Giants pitched for Mattituck against John Hand and Mattituck won. We didn't beat John Hand too often and we had to have a good pitcher to do it.



To Vote on Park Sites
 Notices have been posted by Park Commissioners Harold R. Reeve, Dr. John L. Wasson and John F. McNulty for a special election to be held at the Mattituck firehouse on the evening of April 7, from 7 to 10 P. M. At this time taxpayers will be given the opportunity to vote on three propositions submitted in regard to the purchase of three proposed Mattituck Park sites.

Proposition one provides for the purchase of a site on Peconic Bay, generally called the Husing property, at a cost of \$7,700, plus \$5,300 for title and survey costs and the laying out and improving said premises as a public park.

Proposition two covers the site on Long Island Sound at the breakwater at a cost of \$15,000, plus \$1,400 for costs, laying out and improving.

Proposition three covers the Mattituck Yacht Club property on Mattituck Creek at a cost of \$450, plus \$150 for costs, laying out and improving.

The park proposition has been discussed for several years. The Mattituck Chamber of Commerce talked up the need of a public park, and many steps were taken before a proposition to acquire property for a site could be laid before the voters.

With the establishment of a Mattituck Park District (whose boundaries are the same as the Fire District), the election of park commissioners, consideration of various locations and the ultimate selection of the three named above, Mattituck at last can express its approval of acquiring any one, two or all three, of the sites submitted by the commissioners.

It is anticipated that a large number of taxpayers will go to the polls on this occasion.

Henry J. Reeve, a retired Mattituck farmer, died Saturday night at the Eastern Long Island Hospital after a long illness *Apr. 3, 1942*.

He was born in West Mattituck 79 years ago, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Reeve, and had lived there all his life until his retirement several years ago, when he and his wife moved to a new home near the Westphalia bridge.

Mr. Reeve, a fine, upright citizen, has lived a most useful life in the community, as a successful farmer and an earnest worker in many a good cause. He was an especially valuable member of the Presbyterian Church, where he served for a period of 25 years as superintendent of the Sunday School, and perhaps equally as long as an elder, besides some time as a trustee. He was faithful in attendance and conscientious in his duties. He had been active in Grange work and was a member of the Mattituck Grange and the State and National Grange; also a charter member of the Marratooka Club.

He is survived by his wife, Carrie Robinson Reeve, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Barney O. Robinson, whom he married over 50 years ago; also two daughters, Mrs. George L. Penny, Jr., of Mattituck, and Miss Irma E. Reeve, of New Haven, Conn.; a son, J. Dwight Reeve, of Mattituck; four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter; and two brothers, John G. Reeve and Herbert M. Reeve, both of Mattituck.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the church he had served so long and so faithfully, by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, his pastor. Burial was in the New Bethany Cemetery.

Arthur Johnson's bowling team in the Mattituck men's league won the play-off games for first place at the Mattituck alleys last Wednesday night, taking two straight games from Arthur Fanning's team, which was tied. Both teams were rather off form, but the losing team was far off. Members of the winning team are Johnson, William Lucas, Francis Mahoney and Donald Gildersleeve. On the second place team are Fanning, Harold Hudson, Richard Woodhull and Peter Berdinka. The ladies' league finishes its schedule next week. Mrs. Ethel Wells' team has a league lead such as the New York Yankees are accustomed to enjoy. *4/11/42*

BOWLING LEAGUE

| FINAL STANDINGS | | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------|-----|------|--|--|
| Mattituck 4 Mar Team | | | | |
| Team | Won | Lost | | |
| Five * | 16 | 11 | | |
| Seven " | 16 | 11 | | |
| Three " | 15 | 12 | | |
| Eight " | 15 | 12 | | |
| One " | 14 | 13 | | |
| Four " | 14 | 13 | | |
| Nine " | 14 | 13 | | |
| Two " | 12 | 15 | | |
| Six " | 10 | 17 | | |
| Ten " | 9 | 18 | | |
| * Teams 5 and 7 playoff for 1st and 2nd place. | | | | |
| " Teams 3 and 8 playoff for 3rd and 4th place. | | | | |
| ' Teams 1, 4 and 9 playoff for 5th, 6th and 7th place. | | | | |

BOWLING AVERAGES FOR SEASON

| TEAM | GAMES PLAYED | AVERAGE | HIGH GAME | | | |
|-----------------|--------------|---------|-----------|-------------|----|-----|
| FIVE | | | | | | |
| Fanning (C.) | 63 | 168 | 236 | | | |
| Hudson | 63 | 154 | 203 | Wolgo | 60 | 153 |
| Woodhull | 54 | 159 | 196 | Butterworth | 69 | 156 |
| Berdinka | 63 | 139 | 182 | Duryea | 51 | 126 |
| SIX | | | | | | |
| A. Johnson (C.) | 63 | 170 | 231 | Kuleski (C) | 48 | 166 |
| Gildersleeve | 60 | 162 | 214 | Brown | 60 | 159 |
| Mahoney | 63 | 146 | 205 | Haas | 57 | 147 |
| Lucas | 51 | 145 | 199 | Zapp | 60 | 140 |
| SEVEN | | | | | | |
| Cox (Capt) | 69 | 174 | 232 | D. Reed (C) | 63 | 161 |
| McCarthy | 51 | 152 | 200 | K. Brown | 42 | 160 |
| Dohm | 69 | 153 | 210 | Bullock | 63 | 153 |
| Amendt | 54 | 155 | 221 | E. Reed | 57 | 131 |

Defense Workers Practice

The Southold Town "dry run" or "daytime blackout," held Sunday afternoon, found Mattituck very much on the alert, with air raid wardens first-aiders, firemen, Red Cross workers and other civilian defense organizations at their respective posts ready for any emergency.

The railroad station was struck by a theoretical bomb, injuring several and setting the place on fire. At Ernest Tuthill's an incendiary bomb was dropped. First-aiders and firemen took matters in hand.

On the whole, however, the general workout was not considered as successfully executed as was the blackout of some weeks previous. A number of incidents showed the need of better understanding of duties and instructions, and it is believed that further practice will eliminate many of the errors that were made and result in future tests operating more smoothly.

A good laugh amid the seriousness of the test was furnished by "Mouse" Taylor, a freckled and peppery youth of some 12 years, who was one of the "casualties" at the station "bombing." Suffering broken limbs and other injuries, he was pretty much swathed in bandages, but on inspection it was found that he was not properly bandaged, and it was suggested the job would have to be done all over again. This was too much for "Mouse." "I'll sue the bums," he ejaculated, jumping up, regardless of his several fractures.

To Review Selectees Given Big Send-Off

Eighty-nine men, registrants from Local Board 700, answered their country's call this morning, leaving Mattituck, amid a flurry of cheers, farewells and snowflakes, for the induction center. They were given a rousing send-off, and the Mattituck H. S. band and its director, Walter Williams, turned out to lead a parade from the high school, where the board's office is located, to the Mattituck depot.

A total of 96 received notification to report for induction, but six were transferred to other boards. The remaining 89 turned up bright and early to answer the roll call at selective service headquarters. The 100% muster was particularly gratifying to board officials, who appointed Kenneth M. Walters of Riverhead as leader, and Edward Tomaszewski of Cutchogue as assistant leader of the contingent, to serve until the Army takes over.

Riverhead members of the group were treated to free breakfast at Benjamin's Drug Store, Riverhead, early this morning.

MISS LUPTON MARRIED IN MATTITUCK MONDAY

Riverhead Young Woman Becomes Bride of Jesse R. Goodale
Apr. 19, 1942
 An impressive and pretty wedding ceremony held in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Monday evening solemnized the marriage of Miss Mary C. Lupton, daughter of Mrs. May C. Lupton of Riverhead, to Jesse R. Goodale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson J. Goodale of Aquebogue, by Rev. Walton D. Moffitt, pastor of the Aquebogue Congregational Church, with Dr. Percy E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, assisting.

The bride was gowned in an ivory satin wedding dress worn by her aunt, the late Mrs. Otis G. Pike, with finger tip veil, and she carried white rosebuds and forget-me-nots.

Her attendant, Miss Florence McKeever, of Hudson, N. Y., wore yellow marquisette, headdress of pale green net with yellow and green ostrich tips, and her bouquet was yellow daisies, blue iris, deep purple pansies tied with pale green ribbon.

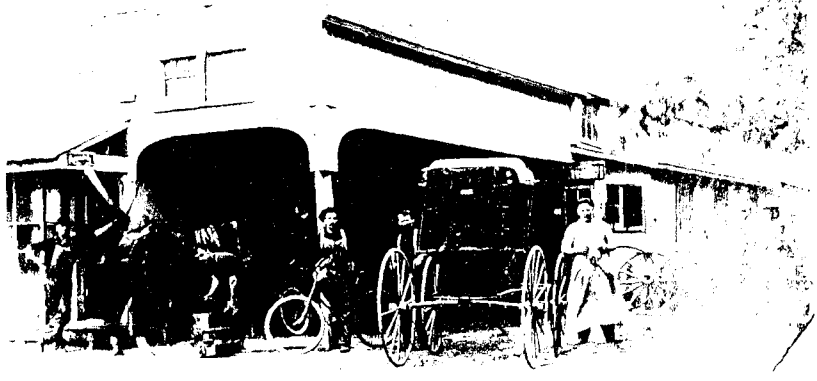
Harold Goodale was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Norman Beal, Percy Ketcham, F. Jerome McCauley and John M. Lupton. The bride was escorted to the altar by Otis G. Pike, and was given away by her mother. Mrs. Lupton wore an aquamarine crepe dress trimmed with lace of the same color, corsage spray of yellow baby orchids. Mrs. Goodale wore a dusty pink dress of crepe with corsage of violets. William G. O'Neil of Riverhead was the organist, and he accompanied Gerard Bercier, tenor, who sang "O Perfect Love," and a wedding hymn written by Mr. O'Neil for the bride; "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Mr. Bercier instead of having it said.

Pretty Decorations
 The church was beautifully decorated with yellow and white snapdragons, blue iris and a green background, and was done by Mrs. John M. Lupton, a cousin of the bride. She also prepared the corsages and bouquets.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hotel Henry Perkins in Riverhead, where music for the occasion was provided by "The Minutemen," a dance band comprising Otis G. Pike, Eugene Schaefer, Harold Schaefer, Don Doughdy and Lloyd DePriest.

Reception Guests
 Those attending the reception included Mrs. Bryant Conklin, Miss Isabelle Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lupton, Mattituck; E. R. Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. John Wickham, Cutchogue; Mrs. Henry Wickham, Glen Head; Mrs. John Northridge, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Prince, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. F. Jerome McCauley, Jamesport; Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Tuthill, Rev. and Mrs. Walton Moffitt, Aquebogue; Rev. and Mrs. Percy Radford, Mattituck; William G. O'Neil, Riverhead; Gerard Bercier, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Emilus Beherr; William Vreeland, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Goodale, Aquebogue; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beal; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ketcham, Riverhead; Mrs. Jesse Ketcham, Miss Alice Ketcham, Miss Matilda Ketcham, Herman Grunenger, Mrs. Milton Erikson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ketcham, Babylon; Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Aquebogue; Mrs. Roswell Goodale, Miss Dorothy Goodale, Miss Muriel Goodale, Wells Hulse, Wilson Tooker, Riverhead.

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942



Here is a picture that many of you undoubtedly will recall. For those of you who do not remember Con Grabie's old blacksmith and bicycle shop this is it. Its original location was at the spot where Reeve and Hall's Meat Market is now situated. Its present site is in back of Jim Albin's Restaurant. Those in the photo are, left to right: Egbert Jones, Ray Terry, Tom Maguire, Con Grabie, Hazzard Jackson, J. Wood Wickham, Howard G. Tuthill and his son, Lyndon standing beside the carriage. The horses being shod belonged to Mr. Tuthill.

May 27, 1942
PAGE 2

"A Penny For Your Thoughts"

THE QUESTION.

Of the dishes you have been served here which has appealed to you most?

ANSWERS

Joe Picariello, Union City, N.J.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the Roast beef dinner that was cooked by the Mattituck firemen last Wednesday. It was a well-cooked meal. The only item lacking was some beer.



Jerry Palombo, Newark, N.J.

"Several of us boys were invited to Chub Gildersleeve's for dinner last week and what a meal we had! It was my favorite Roast Beef and pumpkin pie.



At last Wednesday's meeting of the Mattituck Fire Company, John W. Boucher was given a big hand by the members as he took the chair and assumed his duties of chief engineer. His assistants are Henry Tyler and James F. Gildersleeve. The retiring chief, Irwin A. Tuthill, received his gold ex-chief's badge.

Owing to the absence of many active members due to war activities, the company will take on some new members in accordance with company rules, which require that candidates must serve a period of six months on probation to qualify as active firemen. Prior to the meeting a fine roast beef dinner was served to the firemen and the soldiers and the soldiers who are stationed at Mattituck, about 60 enjoying the feed. John Evers headed the committee.

On Memorial Day the firemen will unite with other local organizations in a parade, starting from the firehouse at 8.30 A. M. It will necessarily be a short march, as many of the paraders will also participate in the Southold Town parade at Southold at 10 A. M. In the Mattituck line of march will be the firemen, American Legion and Auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps, the high school band and others.

Other Mattituck Notes

Mrs. Wickham R. Gildersleeve was hostess to the Anagram Club last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Paul Weaver of Baltimore is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Downs, at her home on the Boulevard.

The Marratooka Club held its May dinner at the clubhouse Saturday, with Ernest C. Tuthill heading the dinner committee.

The rummage sale conducted last week by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church was very successful, netting the church over \$115.

Miss Edith Dahl, a recent graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Riley.

Mrs. George G. Tuthill and daughter, Joyce, spent Friday and Saturday in New York, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Munn.

The mumps, prevalent all winter, continue to invade Mattituck homes. Joel Nine has had a severe attack and has been laid up for some time.

Dr. P. E. Radford will be the speaker at Memorial Day services at Sag Harbor on Saturday. The services are under the auspices of the American Legion.

"Dick" Bassford was operated on for hernia at the South Side Communities Hospital at Rockville Centre on Monday of this week and is reported getting along O. K. He underwent a similar operation last winter.

Mattituck High School's baseball team handed a shellacking to Bridgehampton High at Bridgehampton last Friday. It was a 13-to-0 shutout, with Frank Kujawski administering the whitewash. This Friday Center Moriches plays here.

The junior prom, an annual event always attended by a good sized crowd of young and old, is social event No. 1 of this week. It will be held Friday evening in the M. H. S. auditorium, Reg Underwood's orchestra furnishing the music.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth Fischer of Brooklyn are visiting at the home of Mr. Fischer's mother, Mrs. George H. Fischer. Mr. Fischer is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation, at the close of which he will return to Bermuda, where he has a position with a large meat concern.

Local Boy Scouts are preparing to give their fathers a good time on Sunday, June 14, on the Sound beach east of the breakwater. The Scouts will prepare a picnic dinner of baked potatoes, hot dogs, hamburgers, etc., and after they have overfed their fathers, will proceed to trim them in a game of softball.

Several scholarships have been awarded to members of the M. H. S. class of 1942. John Birmingham has fulfilled requirements for a membership at Princeton University and will study chemical engineering there. Hedwig Herman and Patricia McBride will receive one year's tuition at Brown's Business School, Jamaica.

The wedding of Miss Vivien H. Duryee, daughter of P. Harvey Duryee, of Mattituck, and Donald R. Gildersleeve, will take place at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon, June 7, at 4 o'clock. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the church, officiating. Miss Duryee's maid of honor will be Miss Grace Roberts of Brooklyn, and the best man will be Nat S. Tuthill, Jr. The ushers are to be Robert Gildersleeve, Wallace Downs, Cedric Luce, Jr., and John W. Duryee.

FREDERICK H. PIKE

Services for Frederick H. Pike, who died Saturday at his Mattituck home after a brief illness, were held Tuesday afternoon in the lodge hall of Mattituck Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. The Rev. Dr. Percy E. Radford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated and interment followed in the family plot in Bethany Cemetery.

Mr. Pike died in the house in which he was born on Nov. 11, 1866, and where his father, the late Justice William H. Pike, was born. His Pike forbears were among the settlers of this community, and his mother, the late Harriet Halsey Hallock, traced her ancestry back to colonial days and beyond.

A life-long resident of Mattituck, Mr. Pike operated the Pike farm for many years, retiring about 15 years ago. He was a charter member and treasurer for more than 25 years of the Jr. O. U. A. M. council and was one of the oldest active members of the Mattituck Fire Department. Before the turn of the century, he was catcher on a famous Mattituck baseball team which defeated all comers, and was reputed to be the best backstop in amateur ball on Eastern Long Island.

Mr. Pike never married. Surviving are two brothers, Lewis O. Pike of Mattituck, and Irwin D. Pike, who is connected with the Chrysler Corporation and who lives in Detroit, Mich.

Reserved and quiet-spoken in manner, Mr. Pike was held in high regard and his death is mourned by a wide circle of friends and neighbors.

Miss Vivien Duryee Married to Donald R. Gildersleeve

June 12, 1942

In the presence of relatives and friends who packed the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon, Miss Vivien Hallock Duryee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Harvey Duryee, became the bride of Donald R. Gildersleeve at 4 o'clock, in a ring ceremony performed by Dr. Percy E. Radford, pastor of the church, which was beautifully decorated with laurel and white peonies.

In the bridal party were Miss Grace Roberts of Brooklyn, maid of honor; Nathaniel S. Tuthill, best man for his uncle; Mr. Duryee, who gave his daughter away; and the following ushers: Wallace Downs, Robert Gildersleeve, nephew of the groom; John W. Duryee, brother of the bride, and Cedric Luce, Jr., nephew of the bride.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a dress of Boy Blue sheer with lace trim, flower hat and corsage of talisman roses.

Miss Roberts wore a dress of blue printed silk, flower hat and a corsage of pink roses.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Caril S. LeValley, organist of the church, and Walter Williams sang "O Promise Me" and "In the Luxembourg Gardens," while the guests were arriving. The wedding party received at the front of the church after the ceremony, and later entrained for a honeymoon trip to Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Upon their return they will make their home in Mrs. James H. Young's cottage on Wickham Avenue.

The bride has been associated with the law office of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts in New York, and the groom is of the firm of Gildersleeve Bros., in Mattituck.

25 Blood Donors

Mrs. Herbert E. Reeve, chairman of the blood donor committee for the Mattituck Branch, American Red Cross, announces that about 25 local people donated a pint of blood apiece on Tuesday when the mobile unit of the Brooklyn chapter of the Red Cross came to Riverhead.

The list, as made public by Mrs. Reeve early in the week, with some possibility of change, included these names: John Evers, Herbert Boughton, Albert Hocker, Fred Olmsted, Jr., Wallace Downs, Henry Ruthnowski, Sidney P. Tuthill, Sr., Sidney P. Tuthill, Jr., Douglas Reed, J. Trowbridge Kirkup, Mrs. Dorothy Jazombek, Mr. and Mrs. William Unkelbach, Mrs. Winfield Robinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Yetter, Mrs. Francis Haupt, Mrs. Isabel Weil, John Heller, George E. Brown, Stanley Blasko, Charles Glover, Mrs. Ethel Wells, O. Howard Wells, George Taylor, Jr., and Tony Pytko.

Mrs. Reeve and her committee are appealing for more people to register, so that an adequate list will be ready when the mobile unit next comes to the North Fork, in August.

A class of auxiliary policemen is in training at Mattituck High School on Wednesday evenings. J. Benedict Roache is the instructor and the course of study includes, besides police work, chemical warfare and first aid.

A baseball game between the teams representing Mattituck and the Eastport Basin & Construction Company will be played Sunday, starting at 3 P. M., on the local diamond. Proceeds will be donated to Mattituck's first aid station.

A "quiz" show will be the feature of the Grange meeting to be held next Monday night at Mechanics' Hall. Mrs. George L. Penny, Jr., heads the program committee, and Mrs. Charles Tuthill and Miss Elma Tuthill are in charge of the one-dish supper.

Mattituck High School's justly famous band will be heard in the first outdoor concert of the season Friday evening on the grounds of the Presbyterian Church. Walter Williams will conduct and will give the "down beat" promptly at 7 o'clock.

Awarded the contract for placing all at the Peconic Bay shorefront park site acquired recently by the Mattituck Park Commission, the South Shore Contracting & Dredging Corporation went to work last Thursday and was expected to complete the job by the end of this week.

The firm is moving 2,670 yards of gravel from the park site west of the Breakwater on Long Island Sound and another 1,335 yards of loam from a site two and one-half miles away. As fast as trucks bring the fill, bulldozers are spreading it, creating a driveway 50 feet wide and a parking area measuring 200 by 200 feet, on the east side of the property. The consideration involved is about \$1,750.

The commission, which is planning to have all three parks (the third is on Mattituck Creek) in operation by July 4, has had the poison ivy at the Bay site eradicated and next plans to install water, sanitary and bathhouse facilities.

Harold R. Reeve, Sr., is chairman of the commission, which was authorized by the taxpayers in April to spend not over \$30,000 for the purchase and development of the park sites.

Canteen Entertains Scouts

Thirty-three Girl Scouts and their leaders were served a dinner by the Red Cross Canteen Unit last Thursday night at the Presbyterian Church. The menu included spaghetti and meat en casserole, lettuce sandwiches, apple sauce, cocoa and cookies, and cost each diner 25 cents. Those in charge were Mrs. Augustus C. Garelle, Mrs. George P. Bergmann, Mrs. Robert Bergen, Mrs. Lillian Archer, Mrs. Kenneth de Wolfe, Mrs. James Gildersleeve, Mrs. Fred Hasslinger, Sr., Mrs. Richard Woodhull, Mrs. Robert Muir, Mrs. Helen Monahan and Mrs. Arthur Comiskey. All agreed that the experiment of cooking a meal at one place—the school cafeteria—and transporting it to where it was to be eaten—the Presbyterian chapel—and having it served hot was a success. Frank Tuthill's truck was used for transportation.

Members of the Mattituck High School graduating class who are going on to institutions of higher learning include Miss Barbara Bergmann, to Goucher, Baltimore, where she will major in chemistry; John Birmingham, to Princeton University, to study chemical engineering; and Hedwig Herman and Patricia McBride, to Browne's Business School.

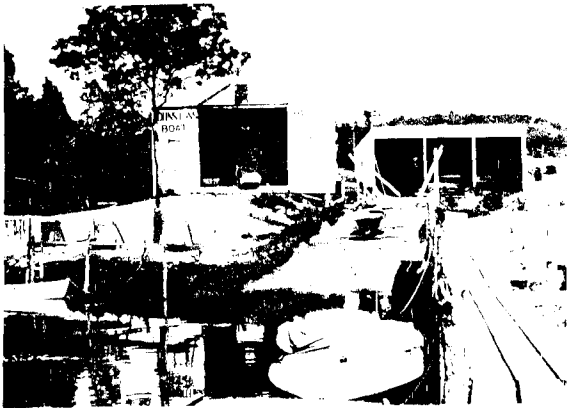
The degree team and other members of Mattituck Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Mattituck, participated last week in the initiation of a class of 15 candidates at the Eastport Council. Among the initiates were three Mattituckians: Clifford Tyler, Halsey Tuthill and Charles Glover, Sr., who was inducted into the local unit. The presentation of a flag to the American Legion for use on the World War Memorial flagpole was to be a highlight at the council meeting on Tuesday evening of this week.

The engagement of Miss Karen C. Phillips of this village to Pfc. John F. Eckert of Bridgewater, Mass., has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Catherine Phillips. Mr. Eckert, who, with other members of the "Yankee Division," was stationed in Mattituck early this spring, is now at Atlantic Beach, Fla. No date has been set for the wedding.

Weather permitting, members of the faculty and staff of the local school and their wives or husbands were to be guests of Rudolph Armbrust on Capt. Joe K. Smith's boat for supper and a sail on the Sound Thursday evening.



Donald R. Gildersleeve and his bride, the former Miss Vivien Duryee, pose for "Life's" photog after the ceremony Sunday. Not forgetting their attendants, who were Miss Grace Roberts and Nat S. Tuthill, on the right.



In the battle line in World War I, Howard Johnston, proprietor of the North Fork Boat Works, Mattituck, has taken his place in the production line for the duration of the present struggle. His North Fork Boat Works, pictured above, is now turning out precision metal work essential to the war effort. Technical training at Stevens and Columbia University and years of practical experience are standing him in good stead in a short-order plant conversion which, even in a small shop, is a man-size job. Mr. Johnston, who served 19 months "over there" in 1917-18 and saw action at Chateau-Thierry, going in the army as a private and coming out a lieutenant, realizes how vital it is to put every idle man and machine to work if this war is to be won and won quickly.

Frank Lipp May 29, 1942

A narrow escape from death was experienced by Ellen Hinsch, 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinsch, of the Boulevard, Sunday morning. While swinging in a rope swing, the little miss fell and the rope coiled about her neck and tightened. Her mother saw her plight in time to effect a rescue and give first aid, and then had her attended by Dr. S. P. Jones. Later she was taken to the Eastern Long Island Hospital, where she showed rapid improvement and was expected home in a few days.

At their home on Westphalia Road last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Louise E. Reeve quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by receiving a number of callers and tokens of remembrance, flowers and greeting cards. They were married in Mattituck on June 25, 1892, by Rev. John Nash, who was pastor of the local Methodist Church at that time. Mrs. Reeve, who was the former Mary Robinson of Aquabogue, has been in poor health for some time and is confined to her home, but Mr. Reeve is about town nearly every day. They both thoroughly enjoyed their anniversary and their friends extend congratulations and best wishes.



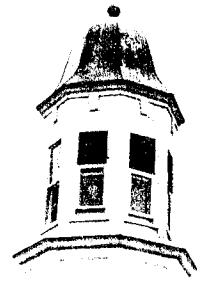
Alfred L. Furnivall has just been officially notified by the New York Life Insurance Co. that he has qualified for Convention Club honors for the fourth consecutive year. As of the end of May he stood 15th among agents in his department on volume of paid business.

July 17, 1942
Two marriages of young men in Uncle Sam's armed forces took place during the past week, both bridegrooms and one of the brides being from this locality.
On Saturday Pvt. George Fleischman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fleischman, Sr., of Bay Avenue, was married to Miss Frances M. Carmody, daughter of Mrs. Harry Carmody, Brooklyn, and the late Mr. Carmody. Pvt. Fleischman is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and is home on a seven days leave. The newlyweds are visiting at the home of the groom's parents and receiving the congratulations of their many friends.
On July 5 Miss Lois Wells, daughter of Mrs. Charles S. Wells, of Mattituck, and the late Mr. Wells, was married to Sgt. Lester Wilnot Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Young, of Aquebogue. The ceremony was performed at the Blackstone, Va., Christian Church by Rev. Mr. Myles, pastor.
The bride is a graduate of Riverhead High School and the Scudder Secretarial School of New York, and also attended Ryder College at Trenton, N. J. She has been employed for some time in the Riverhead commercial office of the New York Telephone Co. Mr. Young is a graduate of Riverhead High and the University of Pennsylvania. At present he is attached to the medical division of the U. S. Army at Camp Pickett, Va.

Local Spotter Unit Gains Top Army Ranking

Both the army and the American Legion officials in charge of the operation of the Aircraft Warning System agree that the more than 200 volunteers observers attached to the spotter post at Mattituck have attained an unusually high standard of efficiency, judging from reports received recently by Chief Observer Raymond E. Tuthill.
This one of the thousands of units which make up America's first line of defense against aerial assault has been in continuous operation since last Dec. 8 and during all that time, has not been charged with "missing" a single plane and with only one or two minor errors in reporting procedure. Nor has there been a moment, at any time, day or night, in those seven and one-half months, when the post was not manned.

PRIZE POST



Army spot checks show that the Mattituck observation post, located in the cupola of Mattituck H.S., is one of the most efficient in the entire aircraft warning system.

The July 23, 1942
Bugle
Sounds

Given High Rating By Army

The results of army-conducted spot checks made on the post over a period of several months led Lt. Col. Davis D. Graves to inform Chief Observer Tuthill that "your reporting efficiency is rated as being excellent."
Gilbert V. Horton, who as sub-district civil director, has charge of the four posts in Southold township and the one at Shelter Island, is very complimentary of the post's record. He declared that the "cooperation of all hands has been excellent; we hope it will continue to be the same."

Few Personnel Changes

While other communities have had to appeal to the ladies for aid - and they have plenty of war work of their own - or take other extraordinary measures to keep their posts in operation the local post has gone along with its all-male staff of about 175 regular observers and some 30 or 40 alternates, Mr. Tuthill said.
Some have continued to serve, week in and week out, despite considerable personal inconvenience and sacrifice - farmers serving on daylight tricks during their busiest season, for example. Inactivity is supposed to have a bad effect on morale, but it has not impaired that of the men on the lonely night shifts, many of whom have not seen or heard a plane during all their many hours of duty.

Bill Manning's former teammates on the Cutchogue baseball team and his many other friends will be interested to know that he graduated as a 2nd lieutenant from the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, on July 14. He has been assigned to Camp Wadsworth, Ind. Bill has been a soldier since September of 1941. He is the son of Mrs. Cora F. Manning of Cutchogue.

The George L. Penny 3rd family of Mattituck is reunited in Louisiana, now that "Dode" and his wife have been joined by their baby, who was taken there recently by Miss Velma Penny and Miss Irma Reeve. "Dode", a 2nd lieutenant, is adjutant at battalion headquarters at Camp Polk, La., where he has been stationed since March. He has charge of the battalion post office, supervising the work of eleven clerks, and handles personnel matters. He has also had tank and gunnery training.

We think we're right in assuming that Tommy Reeve is his own censor. At least, letters to Mattituck friends and relatives come through with "Lt. Thomas B. Reeve" in one corner and "Thomas H. Reeve, censor" in the other. Tommy, who is at San Juan, Puerto Rico, occupies a post of considerable responsibility. He is the army postal officer, with a big staff under him. We hear they're giving him a new postoffice.

Tennis addicts are always pointing to King Gustav of Sweden as an example of what the game does for a man and what a man who keeps in trim can do with the game, even past the three-score-and-ten-mark. Of course, Gus has a few years on Mattituck's Lamonte V. Gould - but not so awfully many. And we are all the more "sold" on tennis, now that we have seen Mr. Gould whip a few over the net, putting up keen competition against a fellow fifty years his junior and a good player at that.

Talk of Our Town Saturday night was the 15-pound lobster Al Barker brought in. That's a lot of good eating - and maybe a record.

But we bet it emerged from the pot not one whit redder than the face of the greatly beloved and perfectly reputable Our Townsman who is a patient at a nearby hospital. He returned to his room the other night, started to climb back into bed. There was a protesting outcry, a hasty retreat, and then explanations and a good laugh all around. Hospital doors do look so much alike.

MISSING & MOVING FLAGS, REAL PUZZLE

July 16, 1942
Two flags have flown, for some months past, on the Gildersleeve Store corner but this week there is only one. And there hangs a minor mystery, in fact, two minor mysteries.
Flag No. 1 disappeared last mid-week from its place on the Love-lane-Pike street corner, leaving no trace as to the identity of the guilty banner-bearer away. During the next few days, the Gildersleeves tried from time to time to move the other flag, farther down on Pike street, to the more prominent location. But the standard was "frozen" in its socket and defied all manner of pulling and tugging.
Monday morning brought another minor mystery. Somebody during the night had broken the remaining standard at socket-level and had transferred standard and flag to the corner location. And there it waves - the Gildersleeves hope for the duration.

KIDS STAGE MINSTRELS

July 4, 1942
Five Mattituck youngsters are 35 cents richer, as a result of the heavy ticket sale for the "Short Minstrel Show" - short because there were only five performers - staged in the auto shed back of Gildersleeve's store Saturday afternoon. Tickets were five cents each, plus two cents "tax for refreshments." Dick Bassford was producer.

RUSSELL PENNY AWARDED MEDAL FOR HEROISM

Russell M. Penny, who died in the defense of his country on that fateful Dec. 7 at Hickham Field, Hawaii, has posthumously been awarded the Purple Heart, a medal for heroism displayed in action. The medal accompanied by a letter was received by Russell's father, Clifford Penny yesterday. The letter from Major General J. A. Ullo is as follows: Dear Mr. Penny: I take pleasure in forwarding to you herewith, by registered mail, the Purple Heart posthumously awarded by the Commanding General, VII Air Force Base Command, Hickham Field, T.H., in General Orders No. 24, July 11, 1942, to your son, the late Private Russell M. Penny, ASN 6,981,089, for heroism displayed in action Dec. 7, 1941, during the attack on Hickham Field by Japanese aircraft when he was fatally wounded by enemy fire.

Very truly yours,
J. A. Ullo
Major General

With all the coolness and confidence of the experienced traveler, Harl Raines set out Tuesday from Our Town for his town of Augusta, Ga. A train trip of about 1,200 miles without adult company or guidance held no terrors for nine-year-old Harl, a nephew of Pastor Radford, and a guest at the Radford home the past five weeks. Wonder if youngsters today are more self-reliant, get along "on their own", better than their dads and grand-dads did?

***** July 23, 1942

Not a bad post, even on a hot day, is guard duty at the Breakwater. Of course, a soldier can't shuck his clothes and dive in, but he does get plenty of attention from picnickers and local bathing girls. Sometimes the feminine admirers gather around in such numbers that it's a wonder he can watch any waves except those whipped up in beauty shops.



O U R T O W N

Uncle Dave stopped by Friday to wish us the best and to add his name to "Life's" growing subscription list. Who's who will tell you that David Cory, descendant of Southold's First Settlers, an author and poet; we'll add that he's a dyed-in-the-wool, home-town baseball fan, a rabid fisherman and a middlin' good bridge player. All winter and spring, Mr. Cory has been working hard, writing his 53rd. book, "Yellow Moccasin", a story of the Sioux Tribe of Minnesota having as its theme the unto-death-do-us-part friendship of a boy redskin and a white lad. It will be published in August by Grosset & Dunlap. And now the 70-year-old author feels the urge to play for a time. Chances are he will miss neither a baseball game nor a Peconic Bay weakfish for some time to come.

Everyone attending the Gildersleeve-Durycs wedding remarked on the beauty and perfection of the roses worn by the bride and her maid of honor. What everyone did not know was that the blooms were grown by the groom, and came from his garden in the rear of the Gildersleeve store. Just now, "Tip!" rose garden is a glory to behold.

They were telling "Dr. Morton stories" the other day, and this was one we had not heard before. Mattituckians over thirty-odd hold in affectionate memory this member of the old school of country doctors who died in retirement in California not so many years ago. He carried on his work with utter disregard for hours, weather and bills receivable; he was absent-minded about almost everything except his job to an exasperating degree, and he dearly loved, to puncture sham and pomposity. The story? Well, it seems the doctor was enjoying a game of bridge with friends when, in the middle of the bidding, he was called away. He returned, sat down, studied his hand, said nothing. The most curious champions finally burst out: "What was it?" - expecting to be told it was twins, pneumonia or a case of measles. "It was two no trumps," said the uncommunicative M.D.

The Pikes' bike: There are a lot of bicycles on the road today, and not all of them are new or even middle-aged. As the world begins to pedal its way in earnest, we note some real old-time "whicels" keeping up with the most be-gad-gedged of modern cycles. There is, for example, the 1902-model Columbia Fred H. and Louis Pike are riding around Mattituck. It belonged to their father, the late William Pike, and had been in retirement just 35 years when the brothers resurrected it a short time ago. One of the original tires, incidentally, was still good - they must have made things last in those days.

The most embarrassing half-hour in a certain North Fork lassie's life occurred some time ago on Flanders Road. She was engaged in changing a tire. Her husky, male escort stood by, putting in a helpful word now and then while she pumped the jack, wrestled with the lock nuts, got out a spare, etc. The things passing motorists said! And the dirty looks they handed the escort! And if she was embarrassed, he fairly writhed. They did not know, of course, that she, member of a motor mechanics class, was taking a test, and he was the instructor.

Mattituck lost another of its fine citizens on Monday of this week in the death of James A. Torrey, who passed away at his home on the Main Road after a comparatively short illness. He was 78 years of age and had lived all his life in Mattituck, where he had been a successful farmer and business man. 7/8/1942

He had been active in many local organizations, such as Mattituck Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., in which he had been a charter member and a past councilor, and was regular in attendance through the many years. He was also a member of the Mattituck Fire Department, the Mattituck Grange, the Marratooka Club, and a director of the Mattituck National Bank & Trust Co. He had always been a staunch Republican; a party worker, and was at one time County Committeeman.

Until a few months ago he had enjoyed remarkably good health, walked from his home in Tuthilltown to the village every day to mingle with his friends, and appeared much younger than his years. Known to everyone as "Jim" Torrey, and to many of his older friends as "Eph," he was highly regarded and will be greatly missed. He is survived by an adopted daughter, Mrs. Ernest Dickerson, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Reeve, both of Mattituck.

Funeral services were conducted at the council rooms of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Fred G. Beebe, pastor of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church, and Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

LUKE V. BERMINGHAM

Mattituck residents learned with sorrow of the death of Luke Vincent Bermingham on Friday, June 19, at Tuscon, Ariz., following a heart attack. He was 51 years of age.

Mr. Bermingham was born in Syosset, a son of Luke V. Bermingham Sr. and Mary Charleton Bermingham. He lived for some years in Oyster Bay, and later in Rockville Center and Hewlett Bay Park. He came to Mattituck about 20 years ago as a summer resident, and following his retirement from business in 1931 because of failing health, made his permanent home here.

He was secretary and treasurer of the St. George Coal Co., with offices in the Singer building, New York City. He formerly held memberships in the North Fork Country Club, the Wheatly Hills Golf Club and the United Hunts Club and was an organizer and commodore of the North Fork Yacht Club. Although not active in politics, he was a member of the National Republican Club of New York City. He was also affiliated with the New York Coal Trade Association.

Surviving are his wife, Leslie R. Bermingham, and three children, Katherine, Mary and John Bermingham, of Mattituck; a sister, Miss Mary L. Bermingham, and a brother, John F. Bermingham, who is a former president of the D.L. & W. Coal Co., both of Oyster Bay.

A mass of requiem was said this morning (Thursday) in

Our Lady of Good Counsel R.C. Church, with the Rev. John C. Brennan, the pastor, and the Rev. Charles Bermingham of Brooklyn, a nephew of the deceased, officiating. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue. Uninformed members of the Mattituck Unit of the American Women's Hospitals Reserve Corps, of which Mrs. Bermingham is first lieutenant, attended the services in a body.

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR MRS. ANNA WICKHAM

Services were held Friday at the home on New Suffolk avenue, Mattituck, for Mrs. Anna S. R. Wickham who died on June 17 in her 82nd year. The Rev. Dr. Percy E. Radford officiated and burial followed in the Wickham family plot in Bethany Cemetery.

Born in New York, daughter of Hiram M. and Fanny Pike Raynor, Mrs. Wickham had lived in Mattituck nearly 60 years, coming to this village as the bride of the late Charles W. Wickham. She was greatly interested in travel when younger, and made several European tours. Her local interests included the old literary and dramatic societies.

Surviving are two sons, Cedric H. Wickham and W. Raynor Wickham of Mattituck; two daughters, Mrs. M. Clarissa Griffin of Westbury and Mrs. H. Marguerite Goldsmith of Floral Park; a sister, Miss Helen P. Raynor, and a brother, Frank M. Raynor, both of Brooklyn. There are also seven grandchildren.

Joseph Sonntag Married 7/8/42

The marriage of Miss Ella Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen of 101 Park Avenue, Baldwin, to Joseph Charles Sonntag, son of Mrs. Joseph E. Sonntag and the late Mr. Sonntag, of Mattituck, took place on Saturday, June 27, at high noon at the Rectory of Our Holy Redeemer Church, Freeport, with the Rev. J. Martin Daly officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a princess-styled gown of white marquisette with sweetheart neckline and long, tapered sleeves. Her crocheted Juliet cap was the handwork of her mother and was gracefully draped with ankle-length veil of bridal illusion, the upper corners of which were caught at the wrists. She carried a bridal bouquet of Shasta daisies and wore a string of pearls, her gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Marjorie Keating Barton of Anramdale, N. Y., a college classmate of the bride, was maid of honor and the only attendant. Her gown of yellow marquisette was in similar style to that of the bride. She carried black-eyed susans. The bonnet of yellow tulle was studded with the same flowers.

Edmund Joseph Heine of Mineola served as best man.

The bride's mother was gowned in white silk Jersey with royal blue eyelet embroidery. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of blue delphinium and daisies.

The groom's mother wore a green and white print chiffon dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink tea roses.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the South Shore Yacht Club. As the bridal couple entered the club they were welcomed with the playing of the Mendelssohn Wedding March by a violin ensemble conducted by Wesley Sonntag, conductor of the Mozart String Sinfonietta of New York. Miss Dorothy Dell Potter, formerly of Baldwin, sang groups of solos.

After an extended wedding trip the couple will reside in Hartford, Conn.

The bride attended Baldwin High School and is a graduate of the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota National Music Sorority. Mrs. Sonntag has been instructor of the string instruments in Baldwin schools and conducted a private studio at home.

Mr. Sonntag, an alumnus of Mattituck High School, was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, where he became a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and is now employed by the Hartford Electric Light Company, where he is vice president of the Employees' Club. Mr. Sonntag is also Lieutenant Commander of the Hartford Power Squadron.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the qualified electors of the Mattituck Fire District, Mattituck, Suffolk County, New York, for the purpose of voting the annual budget will be held at the Fire House in said District, on Friday, July 31, 1942, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The following appropriations will be voted on at that time.

Mattituck Fire District Budget

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Retirement of Bond | \$1000.00 |
| Interest of Bonded Indebtedness | 360.00 |
| Current Expenses, Equipment, and Firemen's Welfare | 4140.00 |
| Sinking Fund | 500.00 |
| Total to be raised | \$6000.00 |

Fire Commissioners

Otto L. Anrig
James A. Gildersleeve
William L. Barker
George L. Penny
Chas. Reeve

D.R. Gildersleeve, Sec.

society at home and abroad.

Cadets Ernest and Harold Wilsber spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilsberg on Bay Avenue. Aviation Cadet George A. Norton, who has completed nine weeks' training at Santa Anna Cal., recently spent a furlough with his mother, Mrs. M. Norton, on Bay Avenue. On his return to California he will start pre-flight training.

The members of the Marratooks Club held their annual turkey dinner, followed by election of officers at their clubhouse Saturday afternoon. The dinner was prepared by Dr. P. E. Radford, who knows how, and the clubmen ate it up, figuratively and literally. They know how. Officers elected were Elmer D. Ruland, Sr., president; Philip R. Tuthill, vice president; George L. Penny, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

The E. L. I. Hospital is again filling up with Mattituck patients. George G. "Ike" Tuthill of the Sheriff's office underwent an operation there last Friday. Miss Lois Gildersleeve was operated on for appendicitis on Sunday, and other patients there are Mrs. Jesse Hawkins, Mrs. Edmund Tuthill and Shirley G. Cox. We know that they are all getting the best of care at that worthy institution, and wish them speedy recoveries.

An American Red Cross exhibit by the Mattituck Branch in the former Roessler store is attracting the attention of passers-by. Rather than try to describe it, we will just state that it is a wonderful display of the articles being turned out by local workers, as well as much other equipment. The "thermometer" shows how the village is doing with the Red Cross War Fund drive, the present reading (Tuesday A. M.) being around \$1,250, or about half of the Mattituck quota.

Local airplane spotters, who have been doing such efficient service twenty-four hours a day atop the Mattituck schoolhouse, are now preparing to give greater efficiency. On Tuesday and Friday nights of each week they are attending classes at the firehouse to learn how to distinguish and report the various types of planes. The instructor is Stanley M. Tuthill, who has been serving as spotter through the past year. He was selected to attend for this purpose the New York City Aircraft Recognition School for the Ground Observer Corps, having a week's training in aircraft recognition methods under the supervision of trained officers of the Army Air Forces.

March 1943

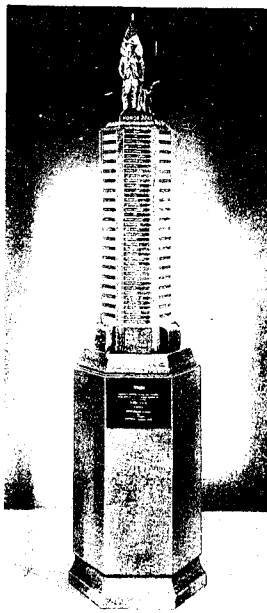
It wasn't until just recently we learned that Judge E. A. Richards of Brooklyn, who Springs, Summers and Falls at a pretty home on Peconic Bay, Mattituck, and Winters here as much as he can, is something of a newspaper man himself, besides being a banker, judge and donkey and turkey connoisseur.

The judge, as president of the East New York Savings Bank in Brooklyn, publishes a monthly paper called "School Bank News," 85,000 copies monthly; "The Savings Bank Times," a War Bond stimulator, 100,000 copies distributed; and a mimeographed monthly, "News and Gossip from the Bank," with News of over fifty boys of the bank now in U. S. service.

In this "News and Gossip" the judge writes the lead editorials in a cheerful and breezy manner, boosts the Red Cross Nurses' Aid Class, sends you to church, gives matrimonial advice, and sells War Bonds. The Feb. 14 issue of "News and Gossip" has a picture of "Eddie" Donahoe of Mattituck, taken down in Honolulu.

The judge writes local friends that he hopes warm weather will find him getting off at the "ancient Mattituck station, and doing the town on hoof or donkey back."

FOR OUR SERVICEMEN



Dignity and beauty are evidenced in every line of this impressive Honor Roll for the men and women in the Armed Forces from Mattituck. It was created by one of America's most outstanding designers, Churchill. The expert craftsmanship and beauty of finish give it artistic merit that will be recognized for generations.

Red Cross Workers Needed

Our Red Cross workers go at their work steadily and efficiently and the community may well be proud of the splendid organization. We have been furnished some interesting figures on the surgical dressings. North Fork branches completed, total being 133,200. Of these 90, are 2x2, 36,000 are 4x4, and 7,200 4x8. The August and September quotas have been completed, and 18, have been made in the November quota, which needs 22,500 more complete. Gauze for the December-February quotas have not arrived, the workers are working on the January and March quotas. Owing to non-arrival of the gauze, the surgical dressing rooms were closed for days, but have been reopened, and organization now appeals for helpers giving more hours, in order to make up for lost time.

Van Brunt Tandy, a well known Brooklyn and Mattituck man, died at the Brooklyn Hospital Monday afternoon, following an operation. He was a son of the late Abram and Catherine B. Tandy and was 65 years of age.

For many years he was a member of the firm of Bullwinkle and Tandy Brooklyn, stationers, retiring about eight years ago. He was one of Mattituck's early settlers in the summer colony along the Peconic Bay Boulevard, and spent a good part of his time here in the past years. He was active in buying and selling real estate, one of his purchases being the big Buick sales and storeroom at Riverhead.

Funeral services were held at the Fairchild Chapel, Brooklyn, at eight o'clock Wednesday evening. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Tandy is survived by his widow, a father, John A. Tandy; and three sisters, Mrs. Alex K. Brown, Miss Rita Tandy and Mrs. Emma Ver-gusson.

Hawkins—Wells

The many friends of Jesse R. Hawkins of this place and Miss Irene Wells of Laurel were greatly pleased to learn of their marriage on Sunday night, the ceremony taking place at the home of Rev. Wells H. Fitch, Sound Avenue, at 7:30. Rev. Fitch tied the knot.

Mr. Hawkins, foster son of Lamonte V. Gould, is Mattituck's lone electrician and has been considered one of our most eligible bachelors. His bride, a daughter of Mrs. Charles S. Wells of Laurel and the late Mr. Wells, is a valued employee in the Surrogate's office in Riverhead.

They will make their home, appropriately enough, on Love Lane, Mattituck.

Other Mattituck News

"Slats" Reeve is around and on the job again after several weeks illness.

Mrs. Carl LeValley had a bridge "foursome" at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The Old Mill Bridge has been closed for the past two weeks for repairs to be made to the concrete approaches.

The fire department was called out shortly after 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to extinguish a rapidly spreading brush fire back of the residence of Mrs. Catherine Phillips on Bay Avenue. It was under control in a short time.

Word was received Sunday of the illness of Mrs. Squires of West Mattituck. She has been for several years housekeeper for John G. Reeve, Mattituck's nonagenarian, and accompanied him on his annual trip to Florida this winter, where she suffered a stroke.

Mrs. J. Trowbridge Kirkcup heads a local committee for the formation of a class for training for nurses aides at the E. L. I. Hospital, and will furnish information for anyone wishing to join the class. It is hoped that an afternoon class can be organized in order for those attending to make bus connections. The date and time will be announced later.

Sunday evening services at the Presbyterian Church will be resumed starting March 14 at 7:30. They were discontinued earlier in the winter owing to the fuel oil shortage. The Young People's Society met at the Manse last Sunday night for their regular service. Refreshments were served. Dr. Radford is preparing for a large congregation to be present at the chapel on Friday afternoon of this week at 3 o'clock for services of the annual World Day of Prayer.

A short time ago depositors at the Mattituck Bank were surprised to note an over-Sunday change in appearance of the interior of the building—a low ceiling (not to be confused with price ceilings) had been built in over the main floor offices and lobby. Still more surprised were the local postoffice patrons who went to the P. O. on Monday of this week. Another over-Sunday change had been completed, resulting in a complete change-around of office room, box arrangement, writing desks, delivery windows, etc. After one finds his way around, the change will undoubtedly be found an improvement, but we'll bet that more than one box renter, who ordinarily could walk to his mail box and open the combination blind-folded, has had to ask what is his box number, and where it is located.

Among our boys in the service home on furloughs are George Thompson and Henry Cantelmi, who will enter the Technical Surgical School in California on April 1. Joining the services this week were Hull Tuthill and William Stewart, who enlisted some time ago in the Army Air Corps, and left Wednesday for Tennessee.

Mrs. May Raynor and Mrs. Carl S. LeValley entertained the members of the Ladies' Bridge Club at the LeValley Ladies' Bridge Club at the LeValley.

Sorry to hear that Roger Cox, a student at Cortlandt State College, has been very ill with rheumatic fever, and has been ordered home for a complete rest. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox, were expecting him this week.

Mattituck High School scored an easy basketball victory over Eastport High in M. H. S. gym Friday afternoon. The score was 58 to 17. Under Coach Bob Muir, the school is having one of its best basketball seasons, having dropped but one game, their first tussle with Greenport. Later they won over Greenport.

As a result of a drive by workers in the Mattituck branch of the Red Cross, there were well over a hundred volunteer blood donors from this place who reported at the Riverhead High School Monday afternoon to offer their pint of blood to the organization. In fact, the response was so great that many who drove to Riverhead were turned away, as the unit was not equipped to handle the 300-odd donors from here and Riverhead. But it meant a nice auto ride, even if they didn't qualify for a cup of coffee.

RCH 18, 1943

James Albin, Life-Long Mattituck Resident, Dies At Age of 62

James Kent Albin, a life-long resident of Mattituck, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on March 11th at the age of 62. He was the son of Perry Albin and the late Sarah Kent Albin.

Largely attended funeral services were held at Mecanic's Hall on Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Percy E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in the New Bethany Cemetery at Mattituck.

Surviving are his wife, Emma Albin; a daughter, Betty Ann; his father, Perry Albin, and four sisters.

"Jim", as he was familiarly known to all his friends (and everyone was "Jim's" friend) was the proprietor of one of the most famous restaurants on the North Fork. He was a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M., the Suffolk County Police Association and was one of the oldest members of the Mattituck Fire Department.

"Jim" will long be remembered for his kindly deeds. No one knows how much he has done for those who have been sick or in distress. It was only when one to whom he had been kind would let the story out—for "Jim" was not one to make a display of his generosity—that you learned of the many acts of kindness that he had performed.

Race, creed nor color made no difference to "Jim" and it was often said that no one went from his restaurant hungry whether he had the price of a meal or not. Although he was in ill health the past few years, he never failed to greet you with a cheery "hello" when you walked into his restaurant and he was always ready to talk about baseball, hockey or prize fights, the sports he loved.

The fact that his was one of the largest funerals ever held in Mattituck and that the floral offerings were many and beautiful, bespoke the respect and friendship the community held for "Jim" Albin. He always took an active interest in the civic and social affairs of the village and could always be depended upon to back any movement for its betterment.

Yes, Mattituck will miss "Jim", as will all his friends from near and far.

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ARMY LIEUTENANT WEDS MICHIGAN GIRL IN MILITARY FASHION

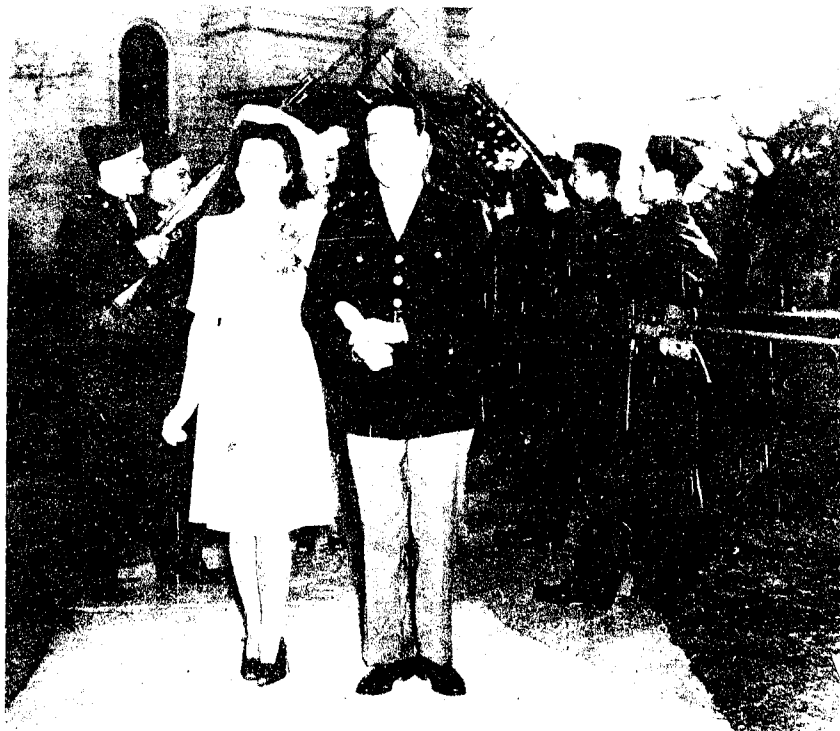
A very pretty wedding took place at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon at five o'clock when Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Gibson of Ann Arbor, Mich., was married to Lieutenant James L. Pringle of Detroit, Mich.

Dr. P. E. Radford officiated and Major Joseph C. Elloit gave the bride away. The attendants were Miss Betty B. Steik of Upper Montclair, N. J. and Lieutenant Leon J. Breton of Rumford, Mass. Forty of Lt. Pringle's men formed a guard of honor as the couple left the church.

Many of our local people who have been taking a neighborly interest in "Our Boys" of the service stationed on our Long Island Bluffs were there to wish them good luck.

ANNA S. CASE
AT 91

UNITED WE STAND



The Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon, February 20th was the scene of a colorful military wedding when Miss Kathryn Gibson of Petosky, Mich., became the bride of

Lieutenant James L. Pringle who is the New York representative of the 38th Brigade at the firing point. A guard of honor formed an arch of guns and bayonets as they left the church.

NEW M. H. S. TEACHER AIRLINE STEWARDESS



Replacing Elizabeth Bonney who has become an airline stewardess, Helen A. Killeen will take over the instruction of art at M. H. S. Miss Killeen, a graduate of Syracuse University, is a member of the Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

Mattituck will miss "Bonney" but all wish her well in her new position as airline stewardess with the American Air Lines. After a preliminary training period of two months, Miss Bonney will assume her duties at La Guardia Airport in Flushing. Miss Bonney who has been at the Mattituck High School for more than five years has been the guiding hand in the "Reflector", that institution's year book. She has also been active in War Work and has played the viola and violin with the local stringed quartet. Good luck, Bonney!

Rev. F. G. Beebe Dies; Pastor of Cutchogue Church For 50 Years

The Rev. Frederick Griswold Beebe, beloved pastor of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church for the past fifty years, passed away on Friday, March 5th, at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City following an illness since November.

Mr. Beebe was born near Vernon, N. Y., and attended school there. He prepared for college at Cazenovia Seminary, one of the oldest educational institutions in Central New York. He then entered Princeton College, graduating from there in the class of 1888. He studied for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary and when he had completed the course in three years, he was received under the care of the New York Presbytery as a candidate for the ministry. During his seminary course he took post-graduate work at New York University in comparative religion and ethics.

Mr. Beebe was licensed to preach in 1891. He then became the assistant pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian Church in New York City where he was ordained the following year.

In 1893, Mr. Beebe married Miss Margaret McGrath, youngest daughter of Andrew McGrath, trustee of the Scotch Presbyterian Church.

In January 1893, he began as minister of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church and the following year he became a member of the Long Island Presbytery. In 1914, Mr. and Mrs. Beebe had the pleasure of visiting Europe and the Holy Land. In the same year he became treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Long Island Presbytery. In 1915, he was elected secretary of the Cutchogue Free Library when it was founded. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Beebe; two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Bach of New York and Mrs. William Ostrom of Schenectady, N. Y.; a son, Harold Beebe of Radnor, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

Largely attended funeral services were held at the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church on Monday afternoon, with the Rev. Percy T. Radford of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and the Rev. J. P. Hugel of the Shelter Island Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

The Rev. Beebe will be greatly missed, not only by his congregation, but by all who knew him. He was a kindly man, respected and loved by the entire community.

DO NOT DETACH OR APPLICATION WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. THIS REGISTRATION CARD OR RENEWAL STUB MUST BE CARRIED BY OPERATOR—DUPLICATE COSTS ONE DOLLAR.

805608 MAR 30 PASSENGER VEHICLE 1939
 ISSUED BY THE STATE OF NEW YORK BUREAU OF MOTOR VEHICLES
 BR Registration
 Transferring 1939 Reg. Plates Applicant Insert Number of Present Plates Here

Ann. Fee \$ 14
 Fee Paid \$

PLATE NO. _____

VALID FOR DESCRIBED VEHICLE TO MIDNIGHT JAN. 31, 1940

Print Name Vivian D. Gildersleeve
 Address Street and No. 22 - 34th Ave.
 (Residence, if Individual, Otherwise Business Address)
 City or Post Office Brooklyn State NY

| | | | | |
|------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 4. Year | 5. Make of Vehicle | 6. Type | 7. Model | 8. Weight |
| 1938 | Chevrolet | 2-Door | 24 | 2805 |
| 9. Engine Number | 10. Cyls. | 11. Serial Number | 12. Gas | Electric |
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Steam Fuel Oil

Vivian D. Gildersleeve
 (Sign Your Name in Full, Not Initials) (State if Member of Firm, or Give Title if Officer of Corporation)

The accompanying number plates have been assigned to the above named to be used on the motor vehicle herein described during 1939 and January 1940.
 COMMISSIONER OF MOTOR VEHICLES

IF VEHICLE IS DISPOSED OF, FILL IN REVERSE SIDE

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE BUREAU OF MOTOR VEHICLES

LICENSE NUMBER 330423 JUL 8 46
 DATE

ISSUED BY THE STATE OF NEW YORK BUREAU OF MOTOR VEHICLES
 (Do not write in this space)

DUPLICATE OPERATOR'S LICENSE

LICENSE EXPIRES Sept 30 1943
 SPACES BELOW TO BE FILLED IN BY APPLICANT

Print Full Name Vivian D. Gildersleeve
 Give Legal Residence Street and No. Wickham Ave.
 City or Post Office Mattituck State NY

ANY ALTERATION VOIDS THIS LICENSE

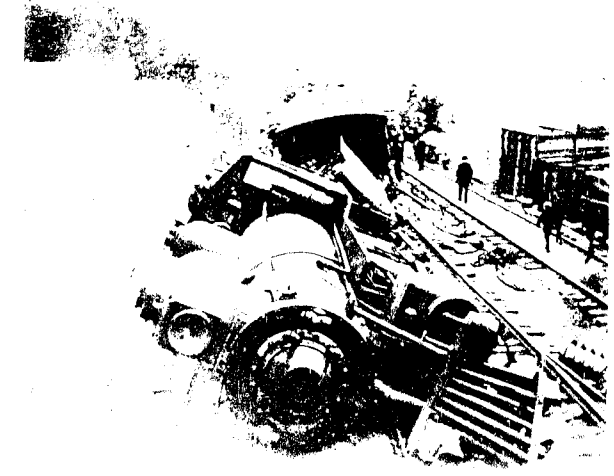
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Vivian D. Gildersleeve
 (Sign Your Name in Full - Not Initials)

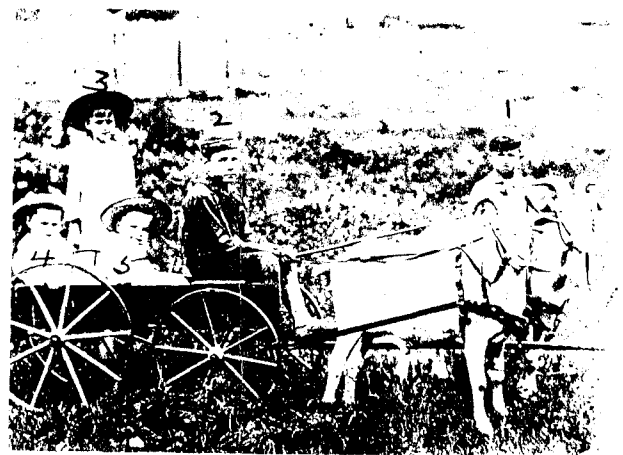
NOT VALID UNTIL DATED AND NUMBERED BY ISSUING OFFICE
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North Fork Life Feb 27, 1942



Do you remember when the noon train from town was wrecked at Mattituck in 1904? The locomotive jumped the switch at the Sound Avenue crossing, and turned over as it reached Henry Tuthill's buildings, killing the engineer and the fireman.



The Gildersleeve children in the goat-cart that was the pride of their lives. According to the numbers they are : (1) Sidney, (2) James, (3) Helen (Puss), (4) Cornelia (Doll), and Louis (Chub).

MATTITUCK MAN IS KILLED BY FALLING BRICKS

Arthur C. Bergen Loses Life When Chimney Collapses in Southampton Monday

The collapse of a brick chimney on the Kilberth estate at Southampton Monday morning caused the death of a fine young Mattituck man, Arthur C. Bergen, a son of Mrs. Iola Laby Bergen and the late George T. Bergen of Mattituck.

Mr. Bergen, who had been working with the North Fork Wrecking Company this winter, was assisting in tearing down the Southampton house at the time of the accident, which occurred at about 10:30. James Wasson, president of the wrecking company, and an experienced wrecker, had personally taken down the upper part of the chimney, and after careful inspection, assured himself that it was safe to continue the tearing down. Shortly after the chimney collapsed.

The men were working near the chimney, on the third floor. Monfort Wyckoff, Jr., and Ellis G. Reeve, other company employees, managed to spring aside to safety, but Bergen was buried beneath the falling bricks, and was killed almost instantly.

Mattituck friends and relatives of the young man were shocked at the news of his untimely death. He had lived in Mattituck all his life, attended school here, played on the school basketball teams, and after school days turned his hand to several different occupations. For several years he was employed in Reeve and Hall's market and other meat markets. He had done considerable farming and had planned to start farming again on Monday of next week, assisting Richard Woodhull. He was a member of the Mattituck Fire Department and of Mattituck Council, 34, Jr. O. U. A. M.

Arthur had a cheerful disposition, was known as a good and conscientious worker, and was well liked by everyone.

Several years ago he took for his bride Miss Marion Herman of Aguebogue, and their union had been blessed with two small girls. These survive him, also his mother, one brother, Robert, and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Strickland, Mrs. Ada Vail and Miss Lillian Bergen.

Funeral services were to be held Thursday afternoon from the Junior Order Council rooms, with his pastor, Dr. P. E. Radford, officiating. Six uniformed firemen were pallbearers, and the Mechanics were to attend in a body.

[This paragraph erroneously appears in our Mattituck news on page 2.—Editor].

We received our first v-mail letter the other day and we were quite thrilled. It came from Lieut. Robert M. Lupton Jr. who is in active combat in the North African campaign. He says that he has been pretty busy for the past few weeks and expects it to be that way until he can sip tea peacefully in some cafe at Tunis.

Bob seems to enjoy receiving the North Fork Life and says, "sometimes your papers get here rapidly, but no matter how old they are, they're very much appreciated. Over here you get used to month-old news, and time isn't important. It's still new if you haven't heard it before."

Home on a 10 day furlough, Pvt. Steve Duke has seen quite a good deal of these United States since his induction into the U.S. Air Force last September. He underwent his basic training at Atlantic City, N.J. and then was shipped to the Lincoln Air Base in Nebraska where he studied to become an Aviation Mechanic. He graduated from the school after a 5 months course and was transferred to the Orlando Air Base at Orlando, Fla. where he is now stationed. Steve has been with the Night Fighter's Squadron for some time but recently changed to the Day Fighter's Squadron.

Ralph Tuthill, who recently joined the U.S. Navy, is stationed at Sampson, N.Y.

Pvt. Fred Kreh, who was inducted into the Army on February 15, is stationed at Camp Putner in North Carolina.

What's In a Name? P. Harvey Duryee, who has lived near it the greater part of his life and ought to know, says that the road over Westphalia bridge and northward is Westphalia Road, and not Westphalia Avenue, as many have been calling it of late. It was originally called "Road," he contends, and still should be.

Asked how it came by its foreign name, Mr. Duryee thinks the origin was commercial. Some of the early settlers along the winding thoroughfare were in the pork business, and named it after one of their pet products, "Westphalia Hams."

P.S. Nobody has ever enlightened us about our query some time back as to how the name "Waterville" ever got on the maps of Long Island. You'll find it just north of Mattituck, but nobody ever heard of it.

Frank C. Barker

Frank C. Barker, prominent Suffolk County lawyer and insurance broker, died at his late home on Pike Street, Mattituck, on Monday morning of this week. He had suffered a severe heart attack the week before. Later in the week he had rallied so greatly that there were hopes for his recovery, but Monday morning he passed away in his sleep.

He was born in Rhode Island seventy-seven years ago, a son of the late Hezekiah and Mary Barker, who moved to Greenport when he was very young. Most of his full and active life, however, had been spent in Mattituck, where he was for many years principal of a "little red schoolhouse." He had attended Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., and was a member of the Class of '85.

After teaching school he took up the study of law, graduating from the New York Law School on Feb. 10, 1899. He practiced law from that year to the present time, and had been one of the North Fork's leading members of the profession.

Mattituck will always remember his services for a period of twenty-five years as a member and president of its school board of education, during which time he was continually striving for the improvement and expansion of the school.

He was a charter member of the North Fork Country Club, and its secretary from the time of its organization in 1910 until the time of his death. He was active in club affairs, and a follower of many indoor and outdoor sports such as golf, baseball and basketball. He was one of the early members of the Mattituck Fire Department, and other local organizations; also of the Riverhead Masonic Lodge.

In politics he was always a staunch Republican, a member of the National Republican Club, and a former State Transfer Tax Appraiser. As a man he was genial, friendly, sociable and enjoyed a wide circle of friends.

Funeral services were conducted at his late home on Wednesday afternoon of this week by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Bethany Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Martha Davis Barker; two sons, Robert of Brooklyn and John of Glen Cove, and several grandchildren.

Two Weddings Sunday

Two young men of the North Fork who are now serving in Uncle Sam's Army took brides on Sunday. On Sunday noon, at the Hotel Henry Perkins, Riverhead, Sergeant Henry L. Hochheiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hochheiser of Greenport and Miss Rhoda Samuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Samuel of Mattituck, were united in marriage by Rabbi William Bucheim of Greenport.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Eleanor Samuel, and the groom's best man was his brother, J. Hochheiser of Patchogue. A dinner was held at the hotel following the ceremony.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hochheiser will spend their honeymoon upstate, and will reside in Columbia, Ga. The groom is stationed at Fort Benning.

On Sunday afternoon at 1:30, Beverly Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oliver of Jamesport, and Cpl. Philip W. Tuthill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Tuthill of Mattituck, were married at the Aquebogue Congregational Church by Rev. Walton D. Moffitt, the pastor. A reception for the bridal party and immediate families was held at the Hotel Henry Perkins after the ceremony.

The groom, a popular young Mattituckian, is home on a furlough. His bride is an employee of the Jacob Meyer store in Riverhead.

John W. Boutcher was unanimously renominated chief engineer and Henry Tyler first assistant engineer of the Mattituck Fire Company at its annual meeting held at the fire house Thursday night of last week.

Fred D. Olmsted, a former chief, who has been serving for several years as assistant secretary, was chosen to serve as second assistant chief engineer, succeeding "Jimmie" Gildersleeve, now in the U. S. Army. This election was also unanimous. Incidentally Mr. Olmsted was recently re-elected president of the North Fork Volunteer Firemen's Association at its spring meeting at Riverhead.

The names of the three officers are to be presented to the board of fire commissioners at its next meeting, at which time the commissioners appoint them to their respective positions. Russell K. Perrine was re-elected secretary and treasurer, with Joseph Savage succeeding Mr. Olmsted as his assistant.

Following this election the several units each chose a captain and two lieutenants, as follows (in each instance the first name is that of the captain, the others of first and second lieutenants): Engine Co. No. 1, Allyn Tuthill, Herman Dittmann, Spencer Butterworth; Engine Co. No. 2, Richard Oliver, Frank Tyler, Arthur Comiskey; Emergency Co., George (Pat) Nine, John Robinson, Theodore Wambach; Hose Co., Paul Suter, Victor Grabowski, Howard Wolbert; Fire Patrol, Louis Dohm, Joel Nine, Theodore Bond. The two engine companies and the hose company elected William Jackowski chief mechanic.

Treasurer Perrine's financial report showed the organization in good financial condition, and the company voted to purchase a \$500 and a \$100 war bond. Ralph Bergen and Joseph Gilles were elected members on a six months' probationary period. Following the very harmonious meeting "Ed" Scholtz and his committee served oyster stews and coffee.

Here's a Good One

Honesty seems to have been rampant in Sayville recently when a handbag belonging to Mrs. Josephine Zanieski of Mattituck lay on the counter of the Priscilla Sweets Shop for four hours while customers filed in and out, and remained there until closing time when James Sempepos, the proprietor, discovered it.

Mr. Sempepos found \$70 in cash when he looked through the handbag at midnight to determine the name of the owner. Besides the money he found a supply of ration books of various sorts and a number of licenses.

Early the next morning Mrs. Zanieski phoned the Priscilla Shop and arrangements were made by Mrs. Sempepos to return the pocketbook.

The finders would not consider accepting a reward although Mrs. Zanieski urged them to take as much of the money as they wished. She was anxious to get her ration books back, she said.

Trees Are Planted

Remember the days when Mattituck's business streets were cool and shady? They're plenty cool now, you might remark, but we meant to stress the fine old shade trees of years back. The Community Improvement Society on Saturday saw carried out one of its pet projects, the planting of shade trees in the business section of the village. About twenty trees of a variety known as "Oriental plane trees" were set out by Leo Mitchell, Jamesport florist, after Town Superintendent of Highways Harold Price's men had broken concrete and dug holes for them along Pike Street and Love Lane.

The society is to be commended for its drive to "pretty up" the town, and it is hoped and expected that the new trees will provide both beauty and comfort in the months and years to come. The realization of the tree project was due in a way to the efforts of Mrs. G. Bergmann, who headed the

"Boot Training" seems to offer few difficulties to Stan Raynor who is gaining weight and eating plenty of good and wholesome food at the U.S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill. However, he emphasizes the fact that there is a scarcity of feminine companionship. Cheer up, Stan, a sailor always has a girl in every port.

Showing marked signs of a decrease of avoirdupois around the midriff, Captain Vincent Browne is an example of what the Service can do for a man of 42. A machine gunner and liaison officer in World War I, Vince enlisted in the Marines last November and was stationed at the Fleet Marine Training Base at Camp Lejeune, New River, N.C. Capt. Browne has been transferred from the Signal Battalion at the Camp and has been assigned as the Assistant Post Communications Officer. His is a highly technical and important position as the communication system at Camp Lejeune compares with that of a city of 60,000. Vince has just finished combat training and he is in Mattituck with his family for an 8-day furlough.

Even if it took the U.S. Army to get him there, Private Walter B. Aldrich says that Florida is swell and is thoroughly enjoying the swimming and lying in the tropical sun. He adds, of course, that this recreation is restricted to Sundays. With palm trees waving in the gentle breezes outside his window, Walt has been living in several hotels. He has landed in the Air Corps and expects to be sent to a school where he will take up the operation of a teletype machine. At present he is stationed at Miami Beach for 20 days of basic training.

Largely attended funeral services were conducted at Mechanics' Hall on Sunday afternoon by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, for James Kent Albin, who died at the E. L. I. Hospital Thursday of last week.

He was a son of Perry Albin and the late Sarah Kent Albin, and was about 62 years of age. He was well known along the North Fork as the owner and proprietor of "Jim's Restaurant." When he acquired the restaurant he was without experience in that field, but he and his wife, Emma, made an immediate success of the venture, serving home cooked food in generous proportions.

Generosity was one of "Jim's" strong traits. In a quiet, unobtrusive way, he gave many a needy friend a helping hand, and served many a meal that he did not expect pay for. He was active in the affairs of the community and his restaurant was a favorite meeting place for organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce. He was keenly interested in sports, baseball and boxing being among his favorites.

He was a member of Mattituck Council, 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., six of his fellow members acting as pallbearers at his funeral. He was a member of the Mattituck Fire Department in its early days, and was also a member of the Suffolk County Police Association. Beautiful floral pieces at his bier were symbols of the high regard in which he was held.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Betty Jane; his father and four sisters.

Interment was in the New Bethany Cemetery.

Frederick Edelmänn

Frederick A. Edelmänn, who for these past thirty-five years has operated an embroidery factory specializing in embroidered emblems, at Mattituck, died at his home on Mattituck Creek Tuesday morning. He had been in apparent good health, but suffered a heart attack at 3 A. M. and passed away very suddenly.

Mr. Edelmänn was born in New York July 9, 1882; he had been engaged in the embroidery business for forty years, the Edelmänn & Anrig products being shipped to all parts of the country. His partner in the firm was Otto L. Anrig, Southold Town Chief of Police, a brother-in-law.

He had lived a useful life in the community, and was held in high regard. One of his hobbies was gardening, and his home and surroundings were one of the show places of the village, especially when his rock gardens and shrubbery were in blossom. It attracted the attention of every passerby, and drew many an uninvited visitor, but Mr. Edelmänn never failed to give a cordial welcome and was pleased at the enjoyment of others in what he enjoyed himself.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society and a former member of the Weehawken, N. J., volunteer fire department.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. John R. Brennan Thursday morning at 9:30, at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Mattituck. Burial was in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Anrig Edelmänn; a daughter, Mrs. Alonso F. Smith; granddaughter, Nancy Lee Smith, both of Central Islip; and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Esposito and Mrs. Eugenia Sommermann, both of Grantwood, N. J.

Clarence Bennett, local contractor, who also plants a large-scale vegetable garden, was thought to be Long Island's first potato planter this spring. His field was plowed in the snow of March 14 and seed was put in almost immediately after.

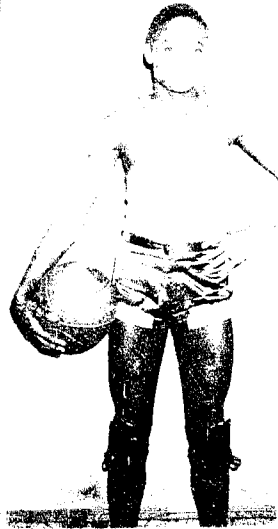
M.H.S. Ends Basketball Season; Wins Eleven Games, Loses One

Mattituck High School completed the basketball season with an enviable record of eleven games won and one lost. The game lost was its first of the season and that was to the strong Greenport quintet. However that defeat was avenged in a later game with the boys from Oyster-town.

Showing the real spirit of sportsmanship in every game, the community has a team of which it well may be proud. An orchid or two might be tossed Coach Bob Muir's way as well for the fine team he whipped into unbeatable shape. Below is a list of the team members and the number of points each scored. W. Stovall-201,

A. Stovall-133, Mileska-62, Elasko-41, Ruland-14, Christian-16, Demchuk-28, Adams-44, Jones-23, Garelle-2, Samotis-0 and Wilsberg-3. The team as a whole scored a total of 567 points or an average of 47 points per game.

LEADING SCORER



Above is shown William "Wiggie" Stovall who led all hoopsters on Eastern Long Island in the scoring department with a total of 201 points for the season. He is a student at the Mattituck High School.

Airplane spotters on the observation post atop the Mattituck schoolhouse on the two to four A. M. shift on Monday were puzzled by a bright light that suddenly appeared in the direction of Long Island Sound at 3:30. It would shine, flicker and disappear; then reappear, only to disappear again after a few minutes. While the spotters wondered whether or not to report it, their relief came along and was asked to keep an eye out.

Eventually the relief spotter identified the light as one on a tractor, tilling the land along the sound cliffs. Several others were observed long before daylight. It would appear that our farmers are out to produce and produce again, and haven't heard of Mr. Lewis' forty-hour week.

The high school parties or dances which are being held in Mechanics Hall to give the students a variety of recreation, have proved so popular that arrangements have been made to hold them every Friday night instead of every other Friday, as originally planned.

The old custom of buying children's clothing a few sizes too big so they could grow into them is being reversed. A Mattituck man, trying on a coat in a local store the other day, remarked that he guessed he'd better get it a couple sizes too small. The food situation being what it is, he expected to grow a lot thinner.

Capt. Vincent Browne of the Marine Reserve Corps, who is stationed in North Carolina, has been enjoying a leave at his home in Mattituck. Lieut. William Wickham of the Naval Reserve was home over the week-end. Conrad Todrick, U. S. Navy, spent last week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Victoria Todrick.

The Ladies' Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Trowbridge Kirkup on Tuesday, April 6, at 6 o'clock. A one-dish supper will be served. Thursday, the 8th, the Missionary Society meeting will be held at Mrs. Sidney Gildersleeve's. The topic for the day will be "The American Indian." Mrs. LeRoy S. Reeve is to be the leader.

It was too cold Monday of this week to be knocking out two-baggers, so our very young pal Steve Bassford took time out to go to Greenport at the E. L. I. Hospital and have his tonsils and adenoids removed by Dr. Bergmann. Steve was back home the next day and will be ready to resume his ball playing as soon as the weather loosens up.

Meat shops were practically cleaned out of meat in Saturday's rush to find something besides liverwurst for Sunday dinners. Another run on cheese was experienced in all stores. Everybody wanted a wedge of cheese to store. Most buyers took home two to five pounds, while others shot the works and bought a whole cheese weighing from thirty to forty pounds.

The good ship C-16082 was launched at Al Goldsmith's Boat Shop, Southold, on March 16, sponsored by an attractive Mattituck school girl, Anne MacMillan. The war-duty vessel, a thirty-three-foot plane re-arming boat, was christened with the traditional bottle of champagne, which Anne broke after the manner of an expert. Her father is an employee at the Boat Shop.

Warren Sterling has been seriously ill at the E. L. I. Hospital since last Thursday. His condition this week was reported to be much better, and his friends are hoping for a good recovery. Other Mattituck patients at the hospital are Mrs. Joseph Sonntag, Sr., and Miss Ella Kelly, both of whom were taken there this week. Marius Hansen, our popular garage man, is on the sick list, too, with a "strep" sore throat.

A funny play, "Those Lovely Ladies," will be the next offering of the Mattituck High School seniors. It will be presented in the school auditorium on April 9 by the following cast: Ernest Penny, Bessie Fleischman, John Samotis, Dorothy Radford, Winnie Krupski, Hank Johnston, Joseph Hendricks, William McNulty, Robert Woodward, Edgar Miller, Joyce Tut-hill, Mary Helen Reeve and Josephine Budzilek. It is said to be one of the best comedies the school has staged.

WAAC ENLISTEE



Marjorie Gaffney who enlisted in the WAAC's last week. She was immediately ordered to report at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Nothing has been busier in town than the fire sire, unless it's the firemen themselves. The score since last Wednesday: Wednesday P.M., a brush fire back of August Armbrust's; Friday P. M., fire along the railroad bank near Dick Bassford's, which set afire the roof of Gildersleeve Bros.' garage; fifteen minutes later, a brush fire back of Clifford Penny's; Sunday P. M., a grass fire that burned two tires on one of Sid Tutthill's tractors; Monday P. M., a brush fire that reached a garage near Harry Moore's bungalow on Mattituck Creek. Up to the present writing, Tuesday evening, no fires reported. Burner-offers, please be careful.

In a 60-day "Buy a Bomber" campaign covering territory from New York to California, Mattituck emerged eighth in standing. Mattituck was the only school in this section to enter the contest. The energy and patriotism of the students is to be commended. They have done a good job in this and in other war stamps and bonds campaigns.

CUTCHOGUE MOURNING MR. STERLING'S DEATH

Fine Young Man, Esteemed by All, Passed Away in Hospital on Saturday Evening

Cutchogue was saddened on Saturday evening when it heard of the death of Ralph Warren Sterling, who passed away at the E. L. I. Hospital after a short illness. Warren, as he was known to us all, married Miss Adele Hamilton of Mattituck a few years ago and was the son of Ralph W. and the late Gertrude D. Sterling. He was born in Cutchogue on Nov. 22, 1912. He attended the East Cutchogue School, Southold High School and the New York State Institute of Applied Agriculture at Farmingdale, where he studied landscape gardening and floriculture. For the past several years he has been a farmer at Cutchogue and recently purchased the Allen farm. He was recently elected member of the Mattituck Council, Jr. U. A. M., and was also a member of the Cutchogue Methodist Church and Sunday School.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Adele Sterling, and a little son, Richard Warren, his father and stepmother, Jr. and Mrs. R. W. Sterling; a sister, Mrs. Helen Tutthill, and a brother, William Sterling.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Sterling home- stead with Rev. James Hood, pastor of the Cutchogue Methodist Church, and Rev. Philip Dodd, pastor of the Methodist Church in Smithtown, a former pastor of the Cutchogue Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Judge Leone Howell Honored As Nassau's Outstanding Man

April 23, 1943

Many Notables Attend Dinner at Garden City Hotel. He Won Renown as War Bond Head

As the outstanding citizen who did the most noteworthy public job for Nassau County during 1942 Surrogate Leone D. Howell, a man whom Riverhead is still proud to call a native son, was given a dinner and reception at the Garden City Hotel on Thursday evening, April 15—and so many people wanted to further honor him on this occasion that nearly 600 persons attended the happy affair.

From this locality Judge Howell's daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Dettner of Riverside Drive, and Miss Flora B. Hallock were invited guests and attended. The Rev. P. E. Radford of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church was also among the guests who attended.

Added to his many other accomplishments and sincere and continual work in behalf of Nassau County

The elaborate program for the affair contained the following as the citation given to Judge Howell: "In recognition of his leadership as chairman of the Nassau County War Bond sales; genial philosopher and sage, friend and counselor of thousands, revered member of the bench and bar, astute interpreter of testators' desires, zealous guardian of the legacies of widows and children, adviser of banks, champion of sound finance, gifted in public address, patron of agriculture and fancier of feathered flocks, his kindly humor and democratic ways of life adorn the character of a wise and talented man faithful in the public service and held in affectionate regard and esteem by the people of his time, even unto the third generation."

Surrogate 27 Years

Judge Howell has been Surrogate of Nassau for the past 27 years consecutively, which is probably some sort of a public official record—seldom does an official last that long. But it is regarded as a high compliment to Judge Howell's ability and his personality to be favored term after term by the voters.

After finishing his school in Riverhead he married Miss Lena Fremont Moore, sister of George Hill Moore, and shortly afterward he moved to Brooklyn and obtained employment with the Brooklyn Union Elevated, and while thus employed he studied at the New York Law School.

He moved to Mineola in 1907 and almost immediately began taking an active part in official village and political affairs. He was first elected Surrogate in 1916.

Program Has Sketch of His Life

It is also recited in the program

sketch of his life that never has an appeal been taken from his rulings on evidence during all the many years he has been Surrogate. As of March 23, 1943, there were 40,073 cases in his court. In 1942 a total of \$20,000 in fees was collected in his court and the inheritance taxes paid the state through his court amounted to \$6,855,179.41.

Always a champion of sound banking he has evoked the attention of state and Federal bank officials on many occasions, especially during the bank holiday, during which he was often called into consultation. He established the Nassau County Clearing House Association in 1932.

Every minute of his time he is filled with public work of one form or another—he is constantly being called on for advice and help, especially in the matter of helping out here and there with addresses—he is a gifted entertainer this way.

Chicken Fancier, Too

His hobby is gardening and chickens in both of which he is an expert, doing the work personally, principally at his farm in Mattituck, and on scores of occasions when his own birds were not on exhibition, he has acted as a judge at poultry shows.

The work for which he was honored Thursday evening resulted in Nassau County being credited with the sale of \$50,000,000 worth of War Bonds during 1942.

Mrs. Eunice Clark has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Clark, to Sgt. Charles Evans of the U. S. Army. Miss Clark, a popular M. H. S. graduate, is now employed at Brown's store. Sgt. Evans is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.

5/14/43

Thomas Coleman has received his honorable discharge from the Army and after a visit with his mother in Virginia will return to Mattituck and resume his position with the L. I. Produce and Fertilizer Co. He has been at Camp Lee, Va., and Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

A second class in motor mechanics for members of the A.W.H.R.C. is to start Thursday evening, May 13, in the school house, with Robert Cunningham of the H. S. faculty as instructor. Members who wish to join the class and have not yet signed up are to phone Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mattituck 8506, this week.

The Episcopal Church of the Redeemer is sponsoring a benefit rummage sale. Many lovely summer dresses, shoes that need no coupon, household furniture and dishes have already been collected. The dates are Friday, May 21, 1 to 6 P. M., and Saturday, May 22, 1 to 9 P. M. The place, the basement of the church.

An eight-pound boy arrived at the E. L. I. Hospital Tuesday morning to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evree of Suffolk Avenue.

May 14, 1943

Corp. Ernest J. ... who is stationed in the vicinity of Newburgh, spent a furlough of nine days at his Mattituck home.

A meeting of the Mattituck Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held on Monday, May 17, at the schoolhouse. This is an important meeting at which plans are to be completed for blood donor day.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Marna Lynn, was baptized at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Mrs. James Wasson sang a new Mother's Day song recently written by Mallotte.

A hot and smoky fire in the woods between the Old Mill and the Breakwater Road gave local firemen an all-afternoon job last Friday, but there was a happy ending, as Stanley Naugles awaited Chief Boutecher's soot-encased men with some refreshments in appreciation of their getting the blaze under control.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton R. Wickham of Caldwell, N. J. (both former Mattituckians) have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jenette Wood Wickham, to Pvt. Kenneth Charles Ebner, U. S. Army. The wedding took place at the First Methodist Church of Caldwell on Wednesday evening, April 28. The bride is a frequent Mattituck visitor and has many friends here.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson, the former Miss Lois Gilderslove, a recent bride, was the recipient of two "showers" of dollar bills, accompanied by miscellaneous gifts, on Saturday of last week. Saturday afternoon's shower came at a bridge party given by Mrs. S. Clark Tuthill of Cutchogue. Saturday night's party was given by Mrs. James A. Gilderslove and Mrs. William V. Duryee at the home of the former.

Last Wednesday's blackout came as a surprise, but the first blast of the fire siren sent wardens, police, minute men, firemen and first aiders scurrying to their posts ready for any incident they might be called upon to handle. Two local "incidents" occurred at the homes of Rudolph Armbrust and Mrs. Annie Sleight, where theoretical bombings caused plenty of theoretical damage and gave the defense workers plenty of practice. As for the general public, they doused their lights and continued in the dark (pun intended) for various periods of time, some lighting up on the second signal and some waiting for the "all clear." The general reaction to the change of signals as announced in the papers was "They change them every fifteen minutes. How can you keep up with them?"



HON. LEONE D. HOWELL

Judge Howell at the head of the county's war bond efforts made an outstanding record, and it was for this that he was honored and presented with the Nassau Daily Review-Star Gold Medallion.

The Program

Among the features of the program were these: Invocation by the Rev. George G. Dunshee of the Mineola Presbyterian Church; singing, "The Star Spangled Banner," led by Elliott R. Smith; introduction of toastmaster by James E. Stiles of the Nassau Daily Review; toastmaster, Dr. John W. Dodd; address, Dr. Ralph W. Stockman, pastor of Christ Methodist Church, New York, and a noted radio speaker; presentation of award, Judge Edward R. Finch of the Court of Appeals; response, Judge Howell, following which congratulatory remarks were made by many of the important persons present; benediction, the Rev. Father Joseph A. Smith.

The guests of honor present included many of the famous men of the day, including Nevil Ford, state administrator of the defense saving staff; Judge Frederick E. Crane lately retired from the Court of Appeals; J. Russell Sprague, county executive of Nassau County; Judge Edward Lazansky, lately retired as presiding judge of the Appellate Division; and many others.

The U. S. Navy's release of the names of men in the Merchant Marine reported missing, in Monday's papers, included the name of Victor F. Kander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hedwig Kander of Pacific Street, Mattituck. No further details are known. "Vic" is a fine young man, who, after attending Mattituck High School, signed up to do his bit for Uncle Sam. It is hoped that later reports may establish his whereabouts.

5/21/43

Mrs. Leslie Bermingham and Mrs. George Tyrrell attended the graduation exercises of the St. John's Hospital School of Nursing in New York last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bermingham's daughter, Katherine Bermingham, was one of the graduating class.

Mattituck High School defeated Hampton Bays at baseball on the M. H. S. Field Tuesday afternoon by a score of 9 to 3. The Mattituck moundsman was "Demmie" Demchuk, a brother of Willie, who used to fling for the same team. Last week Mattituck won over Southold High.

"Dick" Bassford was operated on for hernia at the E. L. I. Hospital last Thursday by Dr. George P. Bergmann and is making a good recovery. Other Mattituckians at the hospital this week are Mrs. Herman Dittman, who is getting along nicely after an appendicitis operation, and Mrs. Alois Lutz, Sr., also underwent an operation.

The Mattituck Episcopal Church is holding a rummage sale in the church basement on Friday and Saturday. Rummage sales have been quite a source of revenue for local societies during the past three years, and always some unusual wares turn up to make the sale interesting to all. The church is anticipating a good patronage.

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Raymond Cleaves Post is now conducting the annual poppy sale. The ladies met recently at the home of Miss Carrie Mapes. Awards for the poppy sale posters made by school children were won by Edgar Miller, Marjorie Penny and Nancy Duryee. The judges were Miss Caroline M. Bell, Miss Clara Howard and Miss Doris Jones.

Those who attended the Presbyterian Church service Sunday morning heard Dr. Radford at his best. His subject was "Drifting," and his discourse contained very timely comment on the lax morals brought about by present-day conditions, much of which, he believed, could be averted by the proper religious instruction of children by parents in their homes. The sermon provoked much favorable comment. The Junior Choir, directed by Mrs. Carl LeValley, sang nicely at the service.

One of Mattituck's famous homes and a Mattituck landmark for years, is undergoing a great transformation by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric H. Wickham. Much of the large and handsome residence which overlooks Maratooka Lake, is being torn down, and the remaining part will be entirely remodeled. The original part of the homestead, the central part, was built around a hundred and fifty years ago. The hand-hewn timbers, held in place with wooden pegs instead of nails, were found still in perfect condition.

A war emergency farm building clinic will be held in Mechanics' Hall on Monday, May 24, at 7:30 P. M. This meeting, part of a nation-wide program is a helpful, war-time service to farmers to discuss various topics that affect war emergency production and profits. It is being conducted in co-operation with the Suffolk County Farm Bureau and sponsored by the Mattituck Grange. The Grange urges all interested to attend the meeting, especially farmers. The clinic will include motion pictures, illustrated lectures, a free book on maintenance and repair problems, etc. George L. Penny heads the Grange Committee and made the necessary arrangements.

Miss Gildersleeve Marries at the Mattituck Manse

April 20, 1943

Miss Lois C. Gildersleeve of Mattituck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Gildersleeve, became the bride of Arthur Johnson, storekeeper 3rd class, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson, on Friday night of last week. The ceremony took place at the Presbyterian Manse, Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the church, officiating, and was witnessed only by the members of the wedding party, the parents of the bride and groom, Mrs. Rudolph Johnson and Lieut. and Mrs. James D. Norris.

The bride wore a dress of powder blue, with pink accessories, and corsage of pale pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Faye Gildersleeve, who wore a pink dress with blue accessories and corsage of white roses and pink and white sweet peas. The groom's best man was his brother, Rudolph Johnson, also of the Navy, who is home from Great Lakes Naval Training Station on furlough. Both wore the blue uniform of the Navy.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left for New York, returning Sunday evening and left Monday afternoon for Miami, Fla., where the groom is stationed.

The bride and groom are both popular in Mattituck. The bride has been a valued employee in the insurance office of Roy H. Reeve for several years. The groom is the former proprietor of the local Royal Scarlet store in which he sold his interest to enter the service. Congratulations.

Firemen Do Good Work

Mattituck firemen are rendering the community a valuable service at this time by burning off several tracts of high grass near residential sections. These vacant lots, in times of dry weather and high winds, have constituted fire hazards, and the burning off by men who know how and when to do it should help lessen the number of brush fires during the clean-up months. The firemen have been performing this service Sunday afternoons. It's voluntary work. It's dirty work, too, and rough on clothes. Nevertheless Chief Boucher always has a goodly number of volunteers out to take their trip on each expedition.

Other Mattituck News

Three more Mattituck boys left this week to do their bit for Uncle Sam—Monfort Wyckoff, Jr., and Lawrence Reeve in the Navy; Sidney P. Tutthill, Jr., in the Army.

A visitor in town this week is "Eddie" Dodd, who has been in the employ of the Navy for the past year or more, and has seen some of the fighting in such hot spots as Midway Island and other "down under" locations.

"Charlie" Glover, stationed at Camp Shenly, Miss., is winning his stripes quickly. He has just achieved his second promotion, and is now corporal. He is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover, Sr., on a week's furlough.

Soldiers from the Iron Pier and "Fort Mattituck" were guests at another USO dance at the Jr. O. U. A. M. council rooms last Wednesday night. The dances do much to brighten the lives of the service men and their dance partners seem to have equally as good a time.

Convalescent soldiers at the hospital base at Camp Upton had a lucky break on Saturday. Ladies of the Mattituck Red Cross canteen unit got together on their baking and sent them forty dozen assorted cookies, real home-made ones like civilians can't have any more. The ration allowed the ladies sugar and shortening for their good deed.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. George Brown gave her a surprise party last Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday. The guests and the surprised hostess all had a most enjoyable evening, with lively music furnished by Howard Griffin at the piano and Ollie Horton with his guitar. Refreshments were served, topped off with a delicious birthday cake.

Metropolitan papers had considerable space devoted to the colossal flop of college freshmen in their American history tests. When Mrs. Mary Tabner of the Mattituck High School faculty tried the same survey tests on her classes she found her students averaged from 66 2-3 to 75 percent better than the college boys. Two compulsory history courses at M. H. S. certainly keep the students alive to American history, past and present.

Twenty-seven members of the Mattituck High School class of '43 left Mattituck Station Monday morning on the annual Easter trip. New York City was again the destination, and, under the supervision of Principal A. C. Garelle the seniors will do the town and its limitless attractions. The class numbered 29, but at the last minute two of its members decided to have the measles and were left to enjoy the gentle showers and spring zephyrs of Monday.

Several parties were held about town last week. On Thursday evening the Anagram Club met at the home of Mrs. P. E. Radford; Mrs. Sidney P. Tutthill was a bridge club hostess on Thursday evening. Miss Hannah Hallock entertained the Lexicon Club Friday at supper and for Red Cross sewing. Saturday night Miss Marilyn Jones entertained a few young friends at a farewell party for "Monty" Wyckoff, who signed up with the Navy, and is reporting this week.

Palm Sunday services at the Presbyterian Church were well attended Sunday morning. Dr. Radford's sermon for the service was "The Cross in Christian Life." And when Walter Williams, who was to have sung "The Palms" reported minus his singing voice, Dr. Radford gallantly subbed for him and gave a fine rendition. Holy Week services are being held at the church Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, with communion on Friday. Thursday evening the choir will render Stainer's "Crucifixion." Easter Sunday services will be held at 11 A. M.

Pvt. Willie Demchuk, who cut short a promising baseball career to enter the Army, was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demchuk over Easter. Willie, who used to twirl for Mattituck, was a Dodger "faunhand" when he was called for duty last summer.

While we haven't heard of any picnics as yet, there's been at least one outdoor party. On Easter Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight Reeve served breakfast in their garden, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George L. Penny, Jr., Miss Velma Penny, Mrs. Henry J. Reeve and Miss Irma Reeve.

Airplane spotters of the observation post atop the schoolhouse have been attending classes by Stanley M. Tutthill on airplane identification. Friday night the spotters were given a rattling good talk on this phase of their job by Lieut. Niemeyer, a very personable and well informed young Army man, who talked for an hour interestingly and informatively. His audience found his address very helpful.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion," sung in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church last Thursday evening for the first time in many years, brought forth much favorable comment from those who heard it, although we are told that over a third of the choir was unable to participate for one reason or another, and owing to the oil shortage, rehearsals were held under difficulties.

SUCCESS STORY
4-22-1943



Mattituck's only colored sergeant, Cornelius Lee Maston underwent basic training at Camp Eustis, Va. and was then transferred to Camp Stewart, Ga. where he rose from a private to a sergeant in less than a year. Sergeant Maston entered the U. S. Army last June and was placed in an anti-aircraft battalion. Recently his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Maston, received word from Washington that their son had been transferred - destination unknown.

The fire siren is again playing its chimes with regularity. Last Thursday, around 8:30 P. M., it called the firemen out for a chimney fire in the residence of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Bergmann; Friday afternoon a brush fire at the Wickert Estate near the Old Mill; Saturday afternoon, a fire in the woods at Young's Point near Mr. Wurtenberg's; Tuesday morning of this week it was a fire in the woods near Sigsbee Avenue.

The nice weather over the week-end brought out a large number of our "summer people." Cottages and bungalows along the Boulevard, Peconic Bay, Mattituck Creek and at "inland" points were opened for a few days, indicating that, gas or no gas, there are prospects of its being a good summer season. Even if it means an occasional walk or bike pushing, city people like Long Island, and come hot weather they'll give up their city conveniences for a chance to visit the country.

The storekeeper took a ruffled slip of shop paper from a little boy. "Roil blue die, die remover," it read. It might have been a puzzle to some, but not to the storekeeper. He promptly came forth with a package of royal blue dye and a package of color remover. Another order reads "w, triet, 60, 3," which was easily deciphered as "three spools of white thread, number 60." After all, both were cinches after having made out an income tax report, two grocery point inventories, reading seven pages of printed matter to find out how much red tape one had to eat with a can of spinach, and trying to conform with other whims of the "Washington Whammies."

Kenneth G. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown, an aviation cadet, has been advanced from the preflight school of the San Antonio, Texas, Aviation Cadet Center, and is now having training in the air at primary, basic and advanced flying fields and in time will gain a commission.

Having completed his course at the Officers' Candidate School at Miami Beach Pvt. John H. (Jack) Rose has received his commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force of the U. S. Army. He was home over the week-end, and will be stationed at Cut town, Pa., where he and Mrs. Rose, the former "Kay" Hallock, will live.

MARGARET SCHIAVONI WEDS WALTER COUTTS

May 7, 1943

Mattituck Corporal Married to
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schiavoni of Greenport

Cpl. Walter Coutts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coutts of Mattituck, and Miss Margaret Schiavoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schiavoni of Greenport, were married on Sunday at St. Agnes' Church, Greenport, by Father Short.

Cpl. Coutts' best man was his brother, Charles Coutts, and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Philomena Schiavoni. Miss Virginia Pirillo was flower girl.

The bride and groom are spending their honeymoon in New York and Connecticut, after which the groom, popularly known to his local friends as "Grampy," will return to Lynn Field, Bainbridge, Ga., where he is a member of the 679th School Squadron.

He was granted a fifteen day furlough. His bride is employed in a defense plant in Connecticut.

Donate Blood Here

Heretofore, Mattituckians have had to go to Riverhead to make contributions to the mobile blood bank. Now, however, the blood bank will be at the Mattituck High School on May 28, and donors are urged to call Mrs. Herbert E. Reeve, Mattituck 8309, to have their names placed on the list of those desiring to contribute on this date.

Honor Roll Dedicated

An honor roll with the names of over sixty men and one woman in the service of our country, all members of the congregation of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and Sunday School, was dedicated at the church Sunday morning by Rev. Dr. Radford and the congregation.

The list was headed by the name of Russell M. Penny, who gave his life at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

A large congregation was present for the dedication and a fine service was held, with an appropriate sermon by the pastor and special music by the choir. The infant daughter of Corporal and Mrs. James F. Gildersleeve, Barbara Elinor, was baptized. The following names were inserted on the honor roll:

Russell M. Penny, June 27, 1921—December 7, 1941. Walter B. Aldrich, A. Rufus Applegarth, Herbert J. Armbrust, David Bader, Walter S. Benjamin, Albert P. Biggs, Raymond H. Bond, Hugh Brown, Kenneth G. Brown, Robert W. Colby, Thomas E. Colby 3rd, Thomas P. Coleman*, Kenneth E. Coutts, Walter F. Coutts, Shirley G. Cox, Jr., Vernon R. Cox, Wilbur L. Cox, Otto Cramer, Henry L. DeGraft, John F. Eckert, Charles Fields, George H. Fleischman, James F. Gildersleeve, Robert E. Gildersleeve, Charles T. Glover, Jr., Walter L. Grabie, C. Eugene Hallock, Jr., Charles Horton, Harry S. Horton, Robert Horton, J. Arthur Johnson, N. Rudolph Johnson, Harold D. Jones, Fred Kreh, Jr., Lloyd W. Lindsay, Robert M. Lupton, Jr., Peter Maculuso*, Frederick L. Moore, Newell W. Multitt*, James D. Norris, Jr., John Northridge, George L. Penny, 3rd, Charles A. Price, Richard H. Price, Cedric Rambo, William Rambo, D. Stanley Raynor, Laurence P. Reeve, Thomas B. Reeve, John H. Rose, Preston Ruland, 2nd, William E. Satterly, David Sloane, George H. Thompson, Raymond C. Tutthill, Jr., Sidney P. Tutthill, Jr., Robert G. Wells, Walter R. Wells, W. Raynor Wickham, Stuart Woodward, Mrs. Vernon Logan. *Honorably retired.

Mattituck's nonagenarian, John G. Reeve, who has been spending the winter in Florida, motored home to West Mattituck with friends last week, and seems as young and as spry as ever. His housekeeper, Mrs.

Squires, who has been quite ill, also returned, much improved in health.

Congratulations are in order for Walter B. Aldrich of United States Air Corps. He has been promoted to private first class, seven weeks after being called to active duty, and is now studying to become an administrative and supply technician at Connor's State Agricultural College, Warner, Oklahoma.

Although he was unable to attend graduation exercises on May 9th, he will receive his degree both from the College of Liberal Arts and School of Journalism, at Syracuse University. His name has again been placed on the Dean's list as an honor student.

We received a "FLASH" the other day from Pilot Cadet Dick Stack who is stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala. The contents of the Flash was that while walking down the main street in Montgomery recently, he was highly surprised and pleased to run into WAAC Marjorie Gaffney. It's a small world!

Ernie Luke who is a mechanic in the Army Air Corps is home on an eight day furlough from Camp Stewart at West Point. He was promoted to corporal technician before leaving for home. Congratulations, Ernie!

Those who are fortunate enough to go fishing these days are having wonderful catches. Weak, flounders, porgies are being hauled out in large quantities, and while the general run of "weak" is small-sized ones, there are quite a number of larger ones being caught. "Pat" Nine reports some large bass caught in Peconic Bay on Sunday. One New Suffolk captain did a good deed Saturday, driving to Mattituck with a large box of weakfish, and inviting any passer-by to help himself. It was all for free, no cash, no red stamps.

Charles Glover is local chairman for a campaign for usable furniture for the hospital for convalescent soldiers at Camp Upton. Camp Upton has sent out a special appeal for furniture, and anyone having any articles to send should get in touch with Mr. Glover. One of the first to respond locally was Omer the Barber, who is always eager to cooperate with any good cause, and who contributed a barber's chair, which is no small contribution whatever way you look at it. Mr. Glover and son, Donald, and Nat S. Tuthill, chairman of the Mattituck Branch of the Red Cross, were Sunday dinner guests at the range in Mattituck on the Sound bluffs. Mr. Glover, who is something of a witz at slight-of-hand entertaining, put on a performance for the soldiers.

CHARLES MC NULTY KILLED BY TRAIN, LAUREL CROSSING

May 26/1942
**Splendid Citizen, Active Farmer,
Was Hit While Riding on
Truck Near Home**

A terrible tragedy happened in Laurel about 10.15 Tuesday forenoon when Charles J. McNulty was instantly killed by a baggage train on a crossing near his home—his truck was demolished and his body was thrown 150 feet.

Laurel, and, in fact, all of Eastern Long Island, has suffered the loss of one of its finest citizens.

Mr. McNulty, who was 74, was driving to a part of his farm that lies below the railroad tracks, and as the crossing is a wide open one, it is believed that his mind was so preoccupied with other things that he paid no attention at all to the approaching train that passes that spot, rapidly, at about the same time each day.

Mr. McNulty has been a well known farmer practically all of his life. He had been secretary of the Long Island Cauliflower Association and one of its directors for many years; he was a director of the Bank of Mattituck; a town trustee of Southold for 20 years; president of the Holy Name Society of the Sacred Heart Church, Cutogue; a member of Stirling Council, K. of C. Greenport—and generally speaking he was a fine man to know and to be associated with.

He leaves to mourn his loss in his immediate family his widow, Annie, and these children: John F. McNulty, Mrs. Clarence Diller, Peconic; the Misses Anita, Helen and Mildred McNulty of Brooklyn and Miss Edna McNulty of Laurel; also two brothers, James of Chicago and John of Cincinnati.

A high requiem mass will be sung in the Catholic Church of Mattituck on Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Friends of Pfc Edward C. Slaga

Slaga will be glad to know that he is progressing rapidly from a stomach ailment. Eddie has been hospitalized for about a month at Camp Stoneham, Cal., however, last week he was granted a short leave and journeyed to Concord, a small town south of San Francisco, and thoroughly enjoyed a dance, it being his way of celebrating his birthday. Incidentally he is not a bed patient at the hospital.

Due to his illness, Eddie is unfortunate in that he will not receive a promotion but he expects it before very long. His mother, Mrs. Antone Slaga of Mattituck, received the thrill of her life last Tuesday when, upon answering the phone, she heard her son's voice. He was calling from California and said that he was a much-improved Eddie. We all hope Eddie will have his complete discharge from the hospital and receive his promotion soon.

Mattituckians Donate 128 Pints of Blood to Red Cross

June 4, 1942

One hundred twenty-eight pints of blood were donated to the American Red Cross by people of Mattituck and vicinity on Friday of last week when a Red Cross Mobile Unit from Brooklyn came to the Mattituck school-house for the purpose of collecting it.

Starting shortly after 2:00 o'clock, the work was over at 6:00, and Mrs. Herbert E. Reeve, chairman of the committee, is to be complimented on the smoothness with which the difficult assignment was handled. Sidney P. Tuthill is assistant chairman of the committee.

Sub-committees, who gave invaluable help through the afternoon were as follows: Rest facilities, Mrs. Geo. Tyrrell, R. N., and Mrs. J. Benedict Roache, R. N.; Registration, Mrs. Raymond Tuthill, Mrs. S. H. Gildersleeve, Mrs. J. T. Kirkup, Mrs. Clifford Hallcock and Mrs. Elwood S. Reeve; hosts, Mrs. Viola Kramer, Mrs. Arthur McCaw and school students; refreshments, Mrs. George P. Bergmann and the canteen group; transportation, Miss Rut; Tuthill. Others who assisted were Nat S. Tuthill, Jr., chairman of the Mattituck Branch of the Red Cross; Mrs. S. P. Tuthill, Principal A. C. Garelle and Gordon Cox and his staff.

The blood donors were as follows:

- Gilhaus, Mary
- Gilhaus, August
- Lutz, Vera
- Kirkup, Victor
- Reed, Douglas
- Lutz, Alois
- Armbrast, Dorothy
- Naugles, Genevieve
- Price, Josephine
- Wilsberg, Olga
- Cain, Martha
- Lupton, Vera
- Reed, Frank
- Gildersleeve, Vivian
- Gildersleeve, Donald
- Bullock, Conrad, Jr.
- Jones, Clarence
- Gilles, Joe
- Wolbert, Howard
- Cain, Joseph
- Adams, Antonne
- Taylor, George
- Woodhull, Richard
- Turner, George
- Penny, Mary
- Bohnan, Cornelia
- Schmidt, Edna
- Teresko, Marion
- Roman, Fannie
- Weibecke, Joseph
- Bergon, Lillian
- Kirchensmeyer, Apollonia
- Cain, Frances
- Parasbas, Beulah
- Zollis, August
- Reed, Katherine
- Thompson, Henry
- Scholl, Dorothy
- Woodward, Eva
- Hamlin, Hemanth
- Haley, Ellen
- Wells, Ethel
- Smith, Edna I.
- Davidge, Isabel E.
- Davidge, Isabel
- Kirkup, Albert
- Cooper, David
- Lindsay, William
- Cushman, Charles
- Reve, Malcolm
- Yonut Cecil
- Fleet, Henry L.
- Walgo, Albert
- Cain, Edward
- Schoitz, Irving
- Adams, Katherine
- Fleet, Kathryn
- Lininger, Martha
- Zuboski, John
- Kuzwars, Benjamin
- Ferry, Lloyd
- Grathwohl, Winfield
- Walgo, Minnie
- Kirkup, J. Trowbridge
- Cain, Frank
- Brecker, Lewis
- Hood, Rev. James
- Doroski, Felix
- Orloski, Bennett
- Shalvey, Thomas
- Wickham, John
- Ross, Isabel
- Kneib, Kathryn
- Cain, Martha
- Harris, Mary
- Makis, Constance
- McBride, Anna
- Bialeski, Victoria
- Zuboski, Anna
- Hoebbe, Charlotte
- Durland, Florence
- Palmer, Margaret
- Horton, Helen
- Jones, Gilbert V.
- Krupski, John
- Phail, Ruth
- Phail, Harrison W.
- Reeve, J. Dwight
- Swintouch, Elie
- O'Brien Richard
- Denzier, Anna
- Horton, Ella
- Cooper, Arthur P.
- Jones, Harold
- Hamilton, Stephen
- Tyler, Henry
- Raifes, Joseph
- Downs, Wallace
- Horton, Helen
- Tuthill, Laura
- Jerome, Edward
- Reeve, Roy
- Seyke, Stanley
- Tuthill, Don
- Young, Blair
- Unkelbach, Jean
- Unkelbach, William
- Walgo, Catherine
- Berdiana, Julie
- Stepnoski, Jennie
- Pendzish, Bertha
- Cushman, Alice
- Fanning, Arthur
- Warner, Alex
- Tuthill, Sidney
- Wells, Howard
- Bennett, Clarence
- Gildersleeve, Louis
- Buchak, Edward
- Gerhardt, Dorothy
- Berry, Howard
- Evers, John
- Fraceo, Charles
- Teresko, Walter
- Rorche, Margaret
- Tuthill, Adelaide
- Reeve, Elwood

Flagpole Is Dedicated

Fitting dedication services for the Warren Sterling Memorial flagpole were held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock on the lawn of the Jr. O. U. A. M. council rooms, with a large audience of lodge members, families and friends in attendance.

The program opened with invocation by Rev. James Hood, minister of the Cutogue Methodist Church, and was followed by a selection by the Mattituck High School Band, which rendered appropriate pieces between addresses. Terry W. Tuthill spoke feelingly about Mr. Sterling's character and his work in the Jr. O. U. A. M., and was followed by Dr. P. E. Radford, who saw in the flagpole a symbol of the things that Mr. Sterling believed in and represented—a splendid address.

Arthur Fanning, counselor of the Jr. O. U. A. M., placed the memorial plaque on the pole, and the Stars and Stars was raised, the band playing, and the audience singing the Star Spangled Banner.

The exercises closed with Rev. Mr. Hood pronouncing the benediction.

George H. Riley

George H. Riley, one of the North Fork's best known men and most interesting characters, died at the E. L. I. Hospital Monday night of this week, following an operation. Although in ill health for some time, he had remained active to the last, when it became necessary to go to the hospital. *6-11-1943*

He was one of a large family born to the late Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Calverton. Many of his earlier years were spent in Colorado and other Western states, and on a farm in Calverton.

An astute business man, he turned his talents to many interests, but perhaps was best known as a proprietor of the historic old Mattituck House, a hotel founded in the Colonial days. He and his brother, William Riley, conducted the hotel in its heyday. Will running the hotel itself with George, a great lover of horses, taking care of the lively stable business conducted with the hostelry. Several years ago, the famous place, lacking modern equipment, was torn down.

In addition to the hotel business Mr. Riley was active in the real estate field, as a horse dealer, and as an auctioneer, besides being a director of the Mattituck National Bank and Trust Company, and was once a Democratic candidate for Southold Town assessor. He acquired many valuable tracts of property, and a generation ago there was a widely quoted saying that "Fischer built Mattituck and Riley owns it." He was a member of the Mattituck Grange and of the Mattituck Fire Department.

A jovial, genial, friendly man, he made acquaintances easily and kept his friends always, and Mattituck will mourn his passing. In the forty-three of the seventy-two years of his life that were spent here, he was something of a Mattituck landmark.

He is survived by his widow, May Bliss Riley, one brother, Daniel Riley of St. Albans, and three sisters, Mrs. Rose Grattan of Southold, and Susan and Sarah Riley of Greenport.

Funeral services were to be conducted from his late home on Thursday at 4:00 P. M., Rev. Dr. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Station Agent L. C. "Chub" Gildersleeve has been enjoying his annual R. R. station at Mattituck, being relieved by Mr. Hickerson of Greenlawn. "Chub's" vacation itinerary included a trip to picturesque Lancaster, Pa.; also a day before the mast on Capt. Harold de Ronde's beam trawler out on Long Island Sound.

...men's Day was observed at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning with exercises by the very young people of the Sunday School. There was a large congregation that thoroughly enjoyed the excellent program of songs and recitations, a particularly pleasing number being a solo by Faye Benjamin. Dr. Radford concluded the program with one of his splendid talks to the children. The infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodhull and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fanning were baptized at this service—Richard Lewis Woodhull and Arthur Merritt Fanning.

6/18/43
Those of us who have been using up our spare time and business hours darning out how to fill out our income tax blanks and how to pay the tax, how to get our fuel oil allotment, how many stamps we would have left for the week's meat, and what to do with our leftover caviar, were mailed a new puzzle book last week. It announced a new banking policy of five North Fork banks, with a detailed analysis of a service charge to be assessed on checking accounts, and reads like an OPA formula for determining the ceiling price on canned soups. We asked one of our most learned professional men and a leading business man to explain it to us. They said they had both just been talking with a bank director who said he himself didn't know what it was all about.

The Bugle Sounds

Recently it has been "plenty hot, in more ways than one," in North Africa, according to a letter received last week from Corporal Charles E. Miska. Charlie's only complaint about that section is that he has no place to spend his money. About a month ago, he adds that potatoes had grown to a height of 5 inches and they raise six crops a year over there. An interesting note was struck when Corp. Miska a short time ago ran into a camp of Polish refugee children. When they learned that he could speak Polish he was the center of attraction and the kids were thrilled. Charlie has been in the Service for more than two years and, after leaving this country, was stationed for a short while in England and Ireland prior to the North African campaign.

Sergeant Herbert Armbrust, who is stationed in Miami Beach, Fla., would much prefer to be "up North" at the present time as the weather in Florida is warm, in fact, "hot". "Abe" is in the ground crew of the Motor Transportation department of the Air Corps.

Victor Lessard of the U.S. Navy was home over the week-end.

Aviation Cadet Kenneth Brown recently arrived at Strother Army Air Field, Kansas, to begin basic flying training. Nine and one-half weeks' formation and night flying there will precede advanced instruction and the awarding of silver pilot's wings in the final stage of training at another field.

ARBITER TO-BE



LIEUT. G.L. PENNY III

With the prospect of being an umpire for the desert maneuvers, Lieut. George L. Penny III, is undergoing rapid training for that job. He expects to go on maneuvers in the California desert some time in the near future. "Foo" says that it is a "trifle warm" where he is - only 130 degrees. He remarks that upon opening the water tanks for a drink, the steam was so intense that drinking was impossible. While his wife is living about 100 miles from the post, he managed to see her last week and also his 2½ year old daughter, Anne. The family went to Hollywood and the Coast where they enjoyed themselves for an only-too-short time. "Foo" is a member of the Armored Field Artillery.

It's an old story now but we just learned that Arthur Turner of Mattituck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Turner, has been a flying instructor for some time and just recently graduated his first class of student air cadets. He expects to graduate his second class at the end of this month. Art is stationed at the Army Air Base at Marianna, Fla. but took his instructor's course at Maxwell Field, Ala. Incidentally he was one of three men selected from his class to be an advanced instructor.



The Bugle Sounds

Clifford E. Hallock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hallock of Mattituck, received a promotion to lieutenant junior grade in April. Prior to his lieutenantcy, he was shipped out from Norfolk, Va. and is now somewhere on the "high seas". In a recent letter he remarked that he had received no mail from home for more than two months and then, suddenly one day he received thirty-five letters. Obviously the U.S. Navy had to dispense with his services that day.



Put. JOHN HAAS

The venerated serviceman shown above is Private John J. Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haas of Mattituck. Johnny has been in the United States Marine Air Corps since early March and has proved himself as an expert marksman. He was stationed at Cherry Point, N.C. but recently was transferred to Jacksonville, Fla.

Like many of the British, Tech. Sgt. James C. Horton has undergone several bombings, again like the British, has remained intact. "Jim" is "somewhere in England" in the service squadron of the ground crew of the U.S. Air Forces. His greatest thrill came when, on a leave of absence, he visited London where he saw the famed, "Changing of the Guards" at Buckingham Palace and caught a glimpse of the British King and Queen. Outside of a card game, it was his first sight of a living king and queen.

Sgt. Horton enlisted in the armed forces three years ago and has spent the past nine months in England.

A technical sergeant in the air force, James Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bond of Mattituck, has been doing some patrol flying and is now somewhere "overseas". He was transferred from Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass. Jim is in Personnel in the Administration Office.

Word comes that Aviation Caset William Stewart is studying long and hard to pass his tests which will qualify him as an air pilot. Bill is at the Santa Ana Army Air Base at Santa Ana, Cal. and has been in the service for over three months.

Bill and some other members of his squadron recently went to Hollywood where they undoubtedly met several of the movie stars, among whom was the noted actor, Edward Arnold. Incidentally, Edward Arnold's nephew is in Bill's squadron.

Studying navigation by night and doctoring by day and practicing rifle the remaining part of the 24 hours, Lieutenant (sg) Percy J. Tuthill of Cutchogue, finds his time quite taken up at Sachuest Point, R.I. "Doc" is in charge of "sick bay" on the rifle range where he has been stationed as the only medic since February. He hopes to qualify as an expert marksman and has been practicing in his "spare time". Lieut. Tuthill received his commission in the Medical Corps last November.

A. Monfort Wyckoff Jr., Seaman 2/c of Mattituck has just finished his basic training at the United States Naval Training School at Sampson, N.Y. and is now spending a seven-day furlough in Mattituck.



BLOOD DONOR CERTIFICATE

This is to certify that

WIVIAN GILBERTSON

is a voluntary blood donor of the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

Mrs. Robert E. ...
Blood Donor Service

Place Mattituck, N.Y. Date ...

REVERSE SIDE R.R.G'S

| RECORD OF BLOOD DONATIONS | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Date | Place |
| 5/23/43 | MATTITUCK, N.Y. |
| 3/15/44 | " |
| 10/25/41 | Riverhead |

Eight weeks must elapse between donations. When making future donations please present this certificate.
"Give Your Blood to Save a Life"

FORM 1811

THIS CERTIFICATE SIGNIFIES THAT ITS POSSESSOR HAS RENDERED A PATRIOTIC SERVICE BY GIVING HIS OR HER OWN BLOOD FOR THE TREATMENT OF THE SERIOUSLY INJURED.



Mattituck Pastor Discusses Liberty and Regimentation

June 4, 1943

We Must Preserve What Our Heroes Died for, Dr. Radford Says in Memorial Day Sermon

In a stirring Memorial Day sermon, Dr. Percy E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, quoting from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, called on the present generation on the home front to fight for the preservation of the four freedoms, and to be watchful of the little things which by regimentation orders emanating from a multitude of government bureaus tend to take away our liberty. He cited the recent demand for a three-cent stamp to be affixed to the application for ration book No. 3 as a case in point.

Referring to Memorial Day, Dr. Radford said that the day was first set aside to honor the illustrious dead, "but there arose those who saw in this an impetus and inspiration for the living. Long years ago, the writer of Hebrews caught this truth: "All these having received a good report; through faith received not the promise; God having provided some better thing for us; that they without us should not be made perfect."

"It remained for our own Abraham Lincoln to give modern expression to this thought when he stood amid the dead and the living at Gettysburg and said: 'It is for us, the living rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who have fought here have so nobly advanced; it is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain.'

Our Responsibility

"Paul gives us a good thought for the ideal of liberty: 'Take heed lest by any means this liberty become a stumbling block to them that are weak.'

"The protection and consideration of the weak is not the idea of the dictator nations of today. They are interested only in the strong. But the ideal of Christianity is that out of the weak have often come the strongest, and it becomes the Christian to bear the burdens of the weak."

Tracing the history of the English speaking peoples in their struggles for freedom and representative government, the speaker pointed to the four phases of this freedom, recently so well depicted in the paintings of Norman Rockwell, and how the winning of them has affected our progress, and the use to which the new standards of life have been put.

"Today, we say that you and I live under a representative government. But during these times and, indeed for the past several years we have been faced with the question: Are we representative? This government, which is supposed to be governed by the consent of the governed? What is becoming of the four freedoms of which we are today boasting?"

"Under these times, perhaps we must submit to certain forms of dictatorship—we may have to face a restraint upon the liberty of the press and free speech. But even in war times such a policy in this nation is not good. The right of free speech—the right of the press to keep the American people informed must never be restricted.

Results of Indifference

"Therefore, one thing that we can do against these liberties of ours would be to grow indifferent to them, and little by little they be taken from us, until at last we find ourselves stripped of many rights given us by our Constitution.

"Just this week, you have been told to place a three-cent stamp upon a postcard application for your No. 3 ration book. Without that stamp you cannot get your ration book. Why was not the card franked? Forty million families must spend three cents each to obtain ration book No. 3.

"We are not always proud of what we have done as a republic, but we are proud of the fact that our struggle has been one for the advancement of all peoples, and their right to choose their leaders.

"In our religious liberty we have not always acted the Christian. No group in the world has been free from religious intolerance. The Quakers and the Moravians have shown less, but these are too small a group to make a great showing.

"Catholics have persecuted Lutherans, Lutherans have persecuted Baptists, Episcopalians have persecuted Presbyterians and Presbyterians have done the same thing to the Congregationalists, and the Congregationalists in turn have done the same to the Baptists—all these are a matter of record. Of these persecutions we are all quite ashamed; but they have occurred because some men have developed convictions which they felt called upon to defend.

"Over the years we have rededicated ourselves and have learned that no one group can hold all truth, and all groups have some of it. But these things have proven stumbling blocks to many and for these reasons large numbers have not chosen the church.

"Maketh a Well"

"Let me sum up by calling to your attention a verse in the 84th Psalm: 'Blessed is the man who, passing through the Valley of Beca maketh a well.' Beca is not a place, but a condition. It is a place of tears; any place and time of weeping; a place where sorrow overwhelms us, where we are sad or broken-hearted; where we sacrifice life.

"This Memorial Day reminds us that many have gone through that valley, and in losing their own lives have left refreshing wells for us. A man dying, having been bruised by African lions, emancipated by many attacks of jungle fever, writes with a trembling hand: 'All I can say in my solitude is, may Heaven's rich blessings come down on every one who will help heal this open sore of the world.' In passing through the valley of Beca, David Livingstone made a well of liberty and education for the peoples of Africa which has since enriched this world, and made it easier for Sweitzer to carry on his work in that same Africa. Passing through this valley of Beca, John Bunyan left an inspiration which has led many to find their God. Goodyear lived upon a swamp, sacrificed his own health and eventually his life, but he left us India rubber, and made possible this modern age of the automobile.

"And so those whom we think of today and honor are blessed, because they in passing through their valley of Beca, have left wells. Let us re-dig them and keep them clean in honoring this Memorial Day. And let us take heed lest by any means this boasted liberty of ours, which of course today under war conditions is under a great strain, be lost. Let us demand that after this war we might have it back. But let us take heed now that these liberties do not become a stumbling block to them that are weak."

Joseph Burns, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns of Cutchogue, is in the E. L. I. Hospital with a broken right leg, resulting from the kick of a cow.

Mr. Burns has been for some time in the employ of Frank Reed at the Wolf Pit Lake Dairy. At milking time last Friday, one of the cows got into rather a quarrelsome mood, and without as much as challenging Burns to "put up his dukes," she struck out viciously with her hoof, the first blow landing on the thigh, and the next on the lower right leg.

Examination at the hospital showed both bones of the leg broken just above the ankle.

Truck Goes A.K.O. 6/18/43

The auto truck used for deliveries by the W. V. Duryee hardware store figured in a short and mysterious disappearance last Saturday morning. John Duryee, manager of the store, had left it parked in his own driveway Friday night, and when he returned from the Junior Prom at the school house around 2 o'clock it was still there.

At 2:30, after enjoying a snack at a neighbor's, he went home and the truck was missing. The police were notified, and at 8:30 the same morning Chief of Police Otto Anrig located the car near the unoccupied house of Mrs. D. J. Bailie at the Sound.

Though it had been driven through a chain across Mrs. Bailie's driveway and struck a tree, and required the services of a wrecker to extricate it from its position near the house, very little harm was done to it.

The person or persons who took the car have not yet been located.

Other Mattituck News

Sunday evening's thunder storm was quite a lively one, and a noisy one. Lightning struck a tree near the bungalow of Lloyd Hamilton, then followed wires through his bungalow, and through the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Hamilton, bouncing a few things here and there, burning out fuses, but setting no fire. One bantam hen got in the way of the bolt and was no match for it.

CAMP FOR JAMAICAN LABORERS IS ESTABLISHED AT PECONIC

Inhabitants of some British colonies have yet to achieve unity in their support of the Allies' war effort but there is no division of sentiment among the people of the Island of Jamaica. The dusky natives of this largest British West Indian possession may not enjoy all of the "four freedoms" but the United Nations have no more enthusiastic partisans anywhere.

Proof of their loyalty to the common cause is found in the fact that more than 10,000 Jamaicans are in this country today to help Uncle Sam win the all-important battle on the food front. They came as volunteers, without compulsion of any kind. More are coming, and their number would be even greater if the Jamaican government, in cooperation with the U.S. Army, had not set unusually high standards of physical, mental and moral fitness in selecting the men who have been admitted on temporary passports to assist American farmers gather in the harvest.

That is the story told by the Farm Bureau and Farm Security Administration executives who have set up four emigrant labor centers in Suffolk County, housing some 450 Jamaicans. It is easy to believe after observing the 100 who arrived Saturday night and are now quartered in Lake Lodge, the three-story frame building on the Sound Shore in Peconic.

"I'd say these fellows came here because of patriotism as much as for pay", declared Stanley Sledjeski, alert young Mattituck farmer who is co-chairman with John Bauer of Peconic of the farmers' committee sponsoring the camp.

Yes, and for high adventure, too. As one of the men, who owns his own little farm not far from Kingston, expressed it in the carefully correct English which all of them seem to speak with a "mother country" accent that seems slightly incongruous, "we think this is a great opportunity to see and to learn something of your country." All country folk, none have ever been in the United States before and few had ever ventured from their native island.

They are frankly curious about anything and everything American. This writer set out to interview, but soon found himself being interviewed.

Their cross-examination ran the alphabetical gamut from agriculture to zoology, with the longest pauses on such subjects as climate, sports, and religion. They have seen much of the country on their journey by train from New Orleans, La., to Long Island, and their one regret seems to be that they cannot have more time out for touring so that they may see more. Yes, they said, Jamaica is a "God-favored" land, but would they have stories to tell when they return of the wonders of America!

Farmer Land Laborers

Farmers passed first judgment on their work early this week and found it excellent. First jobs included green bean picking, weeding and hoeing, and they are turning out a conscientious performance. They know little about mechanized farm equipment although there are some who can operate tractors and other machines, but they seem to be virtually tireless in putting in a ten-hour day, six days a week.

They are presently receiving 40 cents an hour, which figures out to a straight-time weekly paycheck of \$24. Each contributes \$1 toward board and lodging and another dollar goes to the Jamaican Government as trustee, to be paid to dependents at home or to the worker himself upon his return to Jamaica. According to Schieifer, the average daily wage for farm labor in Jamaica is around four shillings, or about \$1 in our money. Many of the men propose to save the larger part of \$12 they will get in cash on Saturday nights and it seems to be a common aim to use the money to add land and livestock to their own little farms in Jamaica.

Williams Has Problems

The camp commissary is presenting some problems to Walter Williams, the Mattituck H.S. music instructor who is serving as director, and to Pvt. George T. Richardson, the army mess chief delegated to supervise the two native cooks.

Curious about our games, especially baseball, the Jamaicans are hopeful they can find the equipment with which to play their own in their leisure time. Cricket and English football are their favorites, and they play both well, according to Carl Schieifer, white Jamaican planter who accompanied the labor volunteers to the United States and is staying on as supervisor. They also go in for tennis and favorite indoor games are table tennis and "twenty-one".

Many Were Farmers

Schieifer is frankly proud of his "boys". He describes them as "genuine rural folk", chiefly small farmers owning an acre or two of rich Jamaican ground. Each farm, he said, has its grove of citrus fruits and bananas, patches of cane, yams, and beans, and it is a shiftless family which does not possess a cow, chickens and a pig or two. Few modern Jamaicans are illiterate, and although attendance at the government schools is not compulsory, nearly all of these men have received at least the equivalent of our elementary school education and some have gone higher. One of their first requests was for books, magazines and maps and they are inveterate letter-writers.

Dominant personal characteristics in the makeup of the imported farmhands seem to be courtesy and cleanliness. They are forever washing and laundering - man after man passed by toting his laundry in a basin. The long laundry bench with its overhead taps was never vacated. The single huge room which serves as sleeping quarters was in perfect order, with cots and double-deckers made up and personal belongings neatly stowed away. And as for courtesy - there was the example provided by one smiling

Jamaican. An inquiry as to where a drink could be obtained brought, not casual directions, but a glass of ice water, and served on a tray.

Growers Raise Funds

The camp, may not be ideal for its present usage but the Farm Bureau and the sponsoring local farmers' committees worked wonders. Members of the Mattituck Canteen Group spent several days last week in preparations for the incoming Jamaicans. A \$2,500 fund raised by the growers, with each contributing \$25 for each man he employs, has been used to install showers, a laundry, a detached latrine, pump plant, hot water heater and other equipment. The health of the men is the particular responsibility of the U.S. Public Health Service. The supervisory staff is now organizing recreational programs, to include movies, camp talent shows and indoor and outdoor sports.



Two of the boys with their native hats stop long enough to be snapped with their baskets full of beans. Their aim in this project is not, as some may imagine, as mercenary as it is patriotic.

An early tightening of dim-out regulations, with possible new restrictions on both domestic and commercial lighting, was predicted today by Floyd D. Houston, Suffolk County civilian protection director. He also disclosed that the Suffolk OCP will soon require owners of cars with sealed beam headlights to shield the upper three-fourths of the lenses, while continuing the existing rule of one-half obscuration for cars with less powerful lights.

6-24-43
IN SOUTHERN CLIME



Pfc. W.A. CORRIGAN

In Uncle Sam's forces since January, 1941, PFC W.A. Corrigan is in the coast artillery and is now stationed at the high-sounding "Pass-A-Grilli", Fla. Al mentions that the weather is warm, a mere 100 degrees every day, but the nights are cool. Swimming, which Al thoroughly enjoys is unpleasant because of the warmth of the water. He sends his best regards to all the "boys" back home.

July 1, 1943
MASTER SERGEANT



WALTER C. GRABIE

"Bud" Grabie who was recently promoted to a master sergeant, is a Flight Chief and has charge of the patrol planes flying over the Gulf of Mexico. Bud was transferred from the Army Air Base at New Orleans, La. a short time ago and is now stationed at Gulfport Field, Gulfport, Miss. He has received a grand total of three ribbons but just what for, we haven't as yet learned.

Corp. Charles Glover, Jr., has left Camp Shelby, Miss., for Camp Young, Cal., for three or four months maneuvers in the desert. The camp is located on what was once Bing Crosby's race track at Santa Anita. Charlie might some back as a jockey or a crooner.

G. Kenneth Fischer of Brooklyn spent a few days last week in Mattituck with his brother, Earl, prior to leaving for British Columbia, where he will be employed for several months with the commissary department of a construction company on the Alcan Highway.

7-16-43
As was expected, some of Mattituck's Victory gardens are turning out surprises. Here and there are vegetable gardens as green and luxuriant as any pictured in the seed catalogs, the results of careful planning, back-breaking work, and good advice.

Others started with great ambition and anticipation were neglected immediately after the plantings, and now sport waving vegetable greens all of six inches high, completely surrounded by weeds of beautiful foliage growing as tall as four feet. (Some are said to be edible, too.)

One amateur gardener surreptitiously lifted from one of these weedy plots a small plant which he took home and planted in his four-row cornfield, with visions of enough pumpkins growing therefor for his good wife to make a pumpkin pie every Saturday, come fall.

With careful nursing, the plant thrived, and already he is picking cucumbers from it. One never knows what surprises nature has in store.

Special District Election

The commissioners of the Mattituck Fire District have set July 21, as the date of the annual meeting to vote the 1944 budget, which totals \$6,000, the same amount raised for 1943. Of this amount \$1,315 covers the retirement of one bond and interest on bonded indebtedness, \$500 goes into a sinking fund, and the balance, \$4,185, is for current expenses, equipment and firemen's welfare. The polls will be open from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. On July 27 at the same hours, the annual election of the Mattituck Park District will be held to vote an appropriation of \$2,655 for the retirement of one bond, interest and current expenses. A park commissioner will also be elected for a term of three years in the place of Dr. John L. Wasson, whose term of office will expire. Both elections are to be held at the firehouse.

"Somewhere in Africa", Leon Lessard is attending a training school for landing commando barges. He likes it where he is and says that the country down there is beautiful. Leon is a second class seaman in the United States Navy. He enlisted in November, 1942.

PFC Walter Wells is home on a three-day-pass from Westfield, Mass., where he is stationed with the Army Air Corps. "Walt" is now a full-fledged ground mechanic after receiving his training at the Ohio Institute of Aeronautics.

Lucian Repczynski, who is stationed "Somewhere in Africa" was recently promoted to the rank of a sergeant.

Mattituck-Cutchogue Minute Men Prepared for any Emergency

Minute Man "Wal" Downs shows here how well-equipped he is for any type of emergency.

Required equipment which a Minute Man must at all times have readily accessible includes a shotgun, several rounds of buckshot, a shell vest, high-power flashlight, small light with red beam, axe, shovel, canteen, First Aid kit, "coverall" uniform, cap and police whistle. Most of these accessories are carried at all times in the Minute Man's car which has blackout lights and an "emergency" placard for windshield use.

In addition to the required equipment, many Minute Men, in addition to Wal, have acquired such valuable items as high-powered rifles, side-arms, binoculars, cartridge belts, quantities of ammunition and target rifles.

The Mattituck-Cutchogue Unit of Minute Men would especially like to obtain the

for target use. Any public-spirited citizen who cares to help this group by donating or lending such a gun - or any gun - kindly contact T.R. Tutbill or Elwood S. Reeve at Mattituck 8318 or 8446 respectively.

ENGAGED



MISS CICHANOWICZ

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cichanowicz Sr., of Sound Avenue, Riverhead, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie G., to Technical Corporal John L. Pollock. Miss Cichanowicz has been employed as Assistant Clerk of Selective Service Board, #700, Mattituck, New York, since October 28, 1940. Corporal Pollock is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John K. Pollock, of Greenport, New York, and is attached to the 518th Military Police Battalion now stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

FULLY PREPARED



MINUTE MAN DOWNS

use of one or more target rifles - especially adapted

Robert Gildersleeve who is at Camp Swift, Tex., has been assigned to the military police and part of his work requires that he put in two days duty with the regular military police at the state capital, Austin. Incidentally he loves the work and thinks the Army is swell.

Corp./Tech. James Gildersleeve who is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., is an instructor in camouflage there. He joined the service last November. His wife left Saturday to spend a week with him. With her go our best wishes to Jim.

Corporal Edward Donheffner, who received his double stripe recently, is at present stationed in Hawaii. He is in the field artillery and is attending the Ranger School there.

Robert Muir, athletic director at the Mattituck High School, left Monday for Chapel Hill, N.C. where he will take his indoctrination course for the U.S. Naval Air Corps. He is an ensign and will instruct Naval Cadets in physical education at a preflight training school.

RAPID RISE



LIEUT. GAFFNEY

Lieut. Marjorie Gaffney (above) who enlisted in the WAAC last March, is the prototype of the success story. In less than six months she rose from the rank of private to that of Third Officer (Second Lieutenant). She has seen a good part of the United States in her transfers. Undergoing basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla., she was shipped to Maxwell Field, Ala. where she was in the public relations office. After that, she was stationed at Des Moines, Iowa where she attended Officer's Candidates School, graduating and receiving her commission on June 23rd. She then took a six weeks advanced course at the Intermediate Officer's School at that station. Upon her graduation she was attached to the Air Transport Command and transferred to St. Joseph, Mo. Last week she received orders to report to the A.T.C. Branch in New York and she spent the weekend in Mattituck with her family. She is awaiting further orders.

Two popular young Mattituckians were united in marriage last Saturday night at 7 o'clock in St. John the Baptist Church, Riverhead, the Rev. Peter Sereda officiating. The bride was Miss Agnes Chudiak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Chudiak of Mattituck; the groom, Coxswain Lloyd W. Lindsay of the U. S. Coast Guard, son of Mrs. Raymond Sanford and the late Moses Lindsay of Cutchogue.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in white starched chiffon, with finger tip veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Vera Chudiak. She wore orchid and pink starched chiffon with a taria of flowers and shoulder length veil, and carried pink roses. The best man was Frederick L. Moore of Greenport, also of the Coast Guard.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Henry Perkins Hotel, Riverhead, thirty guests attending. The table and room were beautifully decorated with roses, carnations and ferns.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Mattituck High School. The bride is now employed as a drill press operator in a defense plant in New York. Coxswain Lindsay enlisted in the Coast Guard about two years ago, and has just graduated from a Coast Guard School at Staten Island, and has reported for a new assignment on a "400" boat.

After a brief honeymoon, both returned to their respective duties. Both have many friends here, who wish them every happiness.

Not Enough Donors

Under the auspices of the Mattituck and Cutchogue-New Suffolk Branches of the American Red Cross, 97 persons from this vicinity reported at the school house last Wednesday to donate blood to the Red Cross. Eighty-one pints of blood were received by the Mobile Unit of the Blood Donor Service of the Brooklyn Chapter of the Red Cross, under the direction of Dr. Anna Grosso and her staff of assistants.

Arrangements for the project were supervised by Mrs. Herbert E. Reeve and Miss Ruth C. Tuthill, chairman of the Mattituck and the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Blood Donor Services, respectively.

Other local assistants were Mrs. Thomas Worthin, R. N., and Miss Edith Vail, R. N., who assisted the Brooklyn technicians in taking temperatures, blood pressure and hemoglobin count from the donors; and Mrs. George Tyrrell, R. N., and Mrs. Benj. Roache, R. N., in charge of nurses and assistants to look after the donors after they left their coats.

The Cutchogue-New Suffolk Canteen Corps, with Mrs. Ellis Billard in charge, served sandwiches and coffee to the donors.

The communities of Mattituck, Cutchogue and New Suffolk usually go over the top on projects they undertake. This time they fell way below standard.

Many who signed as donors did not appear, although a few telephoned to cancel their appointments.

The Mobile Unit is scheduled to come to the Mattituck School again on Oct. 13, but will not come if our list of donors is not greatly increased over this time.

The Red Cross Committees of the Mattituck and Cutchogue-New Suffolk Branches know the people in their villages are as patriotic a group as can be found in the country, and feel that they will want to show their patriotism by lending every effort to help their local Red Cross build up its list of donors to put them on a par with their neighboring villages. The committee wishes to thank all those who donated, with special thanks to repeat donors. The list of donors follows:

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Swiatucha, Ulck | Wells, Ethel |
| Beebe, Helen | Darland, Florence |
| Lutz, Alois | Worthin, Virginia |
| Kirkup, J. Trowbridge | Grathwohl, Winfield |
| Lutz, Vera | Ferry, Lloyd |
| Wickoff, Kathryn | Fleet, Henry |
| Jazombek, Jennie | Swann, Dorothy |
| Jazombek, Eddie | Doroski, Felix |
| Fleischman, Harold | Glover, Charles |
| Parache, Theodore | Feenstra, Wisse |
| Cushman, Alice | Feenstra, Cornelia |
| Cushman, Charles | Tuthill, Sidney |
| Reed, Douglas | Cunningham, Robert |
| Adams, Anton | Norris, Eleanor |
| Sturges, John L. | Paprika, Anna |
| Wolgo, Catherine | Batten, Arthur |
| Jackowski, Agnes | Tuthill, Stanley |
| Berdinka, Julia | Birmingham, Leslie |
| July, Eleanor | Munkenbeck, Helen |
| Kanser, Alice | Olmsted, Dorothy |
| Unkelbach, William | Armbrust, Rudolph |
| Tyler, Clifford | Jones, Clarence W. |
| Loos, Emily | Hamilton, Stephen |
| Penny, Ernest | Mileska, Joseph |
| Evers, John | Ross, Lt. Jack |
| Brewer, Marion | Lupton, Vera |
| Maasch, Mary | Downs, Wallace |
| Weil, Isabel | Wells, Lillian |
| Phail, Ruth | Johnson, Lois |
| Baker, Katherine | Bond, Theodore |
| Martin, Mildred | Wickham, John |
| Pendrich, Bertha | Cooper, David |
| Sinnott, Edith | Makis, Constance |
| Tuthill, Adelaide | Sarkisian, Virginia |
| Fleischman, Francis | Duryee, Marion |
| Sepko, Stanley, Jr. | Olmsted, Fred |
| Lancaster, Nanette | McNulty, Frank |
| O'Leary, Margaret | Teresko, Walter |
| McNulty, Edna | Koache, Margaret |
| McNulty, John | Finzee, Charles |
| Endemann, Barbara | Reeve, Elwood |
| Cox, Elizabeth | Oliver, Richard |
| Tuthill, Alma | Heiler, John |
| Dansro, Oliver | Warner, Alexander |
| Proom, Dorothy | Jazombek, Charles |
| McCasney, Marjorie | Bath, Pvt. Raymond |
| Nearby, Harriet | Wells, Irving |
| Glover, Anna | Batten, Mrs. Arthur |
| Kujawski, Benjamin | |

Miss Barbara Robbins, who has been taking a leading part in the Broadway success, "Junior Miss," a comedy that has been playing for two years, will spend part of her vacation in Mattituck with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Theobald of New York. The Theobalds have been summer visitors here for a long number of years. Their son, Walter Theobald, and his family will also join them here.

The Army camp on the Sound cliffs, "Fort Mattituck," is sending out an SOS for a washing and a sewing machine. Anyone having either of these labor savers to contribute may get in touch with Charles Glover (phone Mattituck 8426) and Charlie will see that they are picked up and delivered. No matter how old they may be, he assures us that the Army mechanics can put them together again and make them tick. 8/27/43

The ladies of the A. W. H. R. C. have again established a War Bond and stamp selling booth on the Mattituck Bank green, and have done a brisk business the past two Saturday mornings, selling nearly \$9,000 worth of bonds and stamps. The ladies in charge of the sales on these two days were Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Mrs. Geo. G. Tuthill, Mrs. John W. Duryee and Mrs. Leslie Birmingham. The ladies will be at the same post Saturday mornings until further notice.

If the Government carries out its threat to commandeer the entire turkey crop in the country for its fighting forces--there have been rumblings to that effect--or no matter if the price sears to the height that the old barnyard turkeys used to fly and roost on the tallest barns, it won't matter a bit to Mrs. Smith of the Busch colony in Mattituck.

She already has her Thanksgiving bird. And it's alive, so it will "keep" steadily until that important day in November.

This live turkey was one of the prizes offered at the victory garden and party at the estate of Judge and Mrs. Edward Richards last Wednesday afternoon, with the proceeds for the benefit of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer.

Another special prize was a corsage of flowers and currency, which was won by Mrs. John R. Nagle of Fleet's Neck.

The proceeds from the happy affair were close to \$400 net.

OCTOGENARIAN



Howard G. Tuthill

Over 100 cards, several bouquets of flowers and a handsome birthday cake with 80 candles overwhelmed Mr. Howard Tuthill on his birthday Tuesday. "I never knew so many people would think of me," exclaimed Mr. Tuthill as Mrs. Gilbert V. Horton brought in the cake she had made for him.

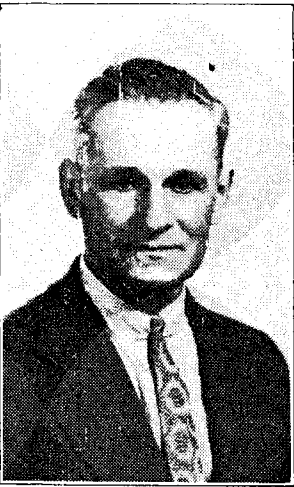
Sept. 10, 1943

Miss Alice Marble, internationally famous tennis star and former women's champion, will be heard in an address at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church at the regular 11 o'clock service this coming Sunday.

Her topic will be "The Will to Win," and no one can be better fitted to discourse on this subject than Miss Marble, and those acquainted with her career will remember her remarkable "comeback" to the game after an illness had left her in a condition that made it doubtful that she would ever be able to play again.

Miss Marble's appearance here has been arranged by Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Amy L. Scherr, widely known lecturer and a summer resident here. It is expected that a large congregation will be out to hear Miss Marble's message.

Friendly Enemies



Frederick H. Boutcher (left) of Jamesport has been nominated by the Republicans for Supervisor of Riverhead and Joseph V. Kelly has been nominated for a similar position by the Democrats. They have been friendly Town Board associates for several years, and no serious rift in the political life is expected between them during the campaign.

Riverhead News
Aug. 27, 1943

July 30, 1943

Dr. Justus Gaige Wright, 65, a well known Brooklyn physician and summer resident of Mattituck, passed away here on Monday.

Dr. Wright was a staff member of the Carson C. Peck Memorial Hospital and formerly was head of the medical staff of the Salvation Army Nursery and Infants' Hospital, both in Brooklyn. He was a graduate of the Long Island College of Medicine; also was president of the board of trustees of the Park Slope Methodist Church and a member of the advisory board of the Methodist Home for the Aged.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma I. Wright, and two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Pigott and Mrs. Marjorie Raymond.

Funeral services were to be held in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Thursday, at 1:30 P. M., Rev. P. E. Radford officiating. Interment will be in New Bethany Cemetery.

Lynch's Car Burned

A Plymouth sedan owned by Marcellus Lynch was pretty well ruined by fire about 4:30 Monday morning. The alarm was turned in by Rudolph Armbrust, who saw the blaze while on airplane spotting duty atop the schoolhouse on the 4 to 6 shift.

The Mattituck firemen made a quick response getting to the scene in time to put out the fire and save the tires and possibly the motor.

"Cellus," who lives near the Mill Lane crossing, was unaware of trouble until he heard the siren.

It seems a bit like the old summer boarder days to see our village full of people Saturday nights, and everybody walking. And everybody attends the Saturday night concerts of the Mattituck High School Band on the Presbyterian Church lawn from 7 to 8 o'clock. This year the concerts, which are being held every Saturday through the summer, are more popular than ever. Under the direction of Walter Williams, the band has become an asset to the community, and its appearance in months when school is not in session shows that the members take a healthy interest in the organization. It is also a good "ad" for our up-to-date school.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson, who has been spending the month of July in Florida with her husband, and Mrs. Vincent E. Browne, who has been in North Carolina with her husband, returned to Mattituck last week. Mr. Johnson is a Storekeeper, 3rd Class, in the Navy. Mr. Browne is a Captain in the U. S. Marine Reserve Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. (Chubby) Gildersleeve and son, Billy, are spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. Gildersleeve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve. "Chubby" is helping Liberty Aircraft keep 'em flying at its Farmingdale plant.

Like the school meeting and the fire district meeting, the Mattituck Park District election brought out a dozen voters to the polls last Tuesday. The dozen all cast their ballots for Dr. John L. Wasson for Park Commissioner for a term of three years, to succeed himself; nine of the dozen who were taxpayers, voted in favor of the appropriation of \$2,655 for the retirement of a \$1,500 bond, interest and current expenses.

Cpl. Stuart Woodward of Camp Upton returned last week from a visit in Oklahoma City, Okla., where he spent several days with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Woodward. He reports Oklahoma as being about the hottest place on the globe.

The railroad has come into its own again, and it looks like old times to see the crowds waiting for incoming and outgoing trains at the Mattituck station. It seemed as if everyone in the community was entertaining city friends over the holiday, for every train was more than capacity loaded, and travelers were willing to stand up during the entire trip from New York out, just to spend a few days away from the heat of the city.

Ideal weather was good country bait, but on Monday the weather man fell down on the job and gave us wind and rain. Mattituck's planned parade had to be called off, disappointing the many people who had looked forward to it and to Lawyer Stanley M. Fowler's speech.

The dances that have been held every Friday night for the past several weeks at the Jr. O. U. A. M. lodge rooms for Mattituck school students, have proved so popular and worthwhile that, even with school closed, it has been decided to have them continued. The young folks dance, play ping pong, and have a general good time socially, chaperoned by members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. and their wives. The attendance is limited to the school students only. It has been necessary to explain this to quite a number of outsiders, who thought they were public dances and had to be turned away.

Ronald and Audrey Reeve, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reeve, had their tonsils and adenoids removed at the E. L. I. Hospital Tuesday by Dr. George P. Bergmann. To complete the family party, Mrs. Reeve's brother-in-law, Raymond Reeve of Sound Avenue, also had a tonsillectomy the same day. Dr. Hallock Luce officiating. All three are getting along O. K.

Walter Williams, M. H. S. music director, is managing the farm labor camp at Lake Lodge, Peconic, this summer and is being assisted by "Dick" Bassford. The local Red Cross canteen unit lent valuable assistance in preparing the camp prior to the arrival of the Jamaican laborers. The ladies representing the canteen on this detail were Mrs. A. C. Gabelle, Miss Isabelle Conklin, Mrs. Fred Haslinger, and Mrs. Lillian Archer.

The summer's largest attendance at the Presbyterian Church was present Sunday morning for communion. There were two special musical numbers, a duet by Mrs. J. Martin Lehr and John McGlew of Hartford, Conn., and an offertory anthem by the ladies of the choir. The infant son of Pvt. and Mrs. David R. Sloan, David Glynn, was baptised, and fourteen new members were received into the church: Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phail, Miss Olive May Lupton, Mrs. Roy H. Reeve, Miss Mary Helen Reeve, and Mrs. John Eckert, all by letter, and the following on profession of faith: Henry Howard Johnston, Walter, Virginia and Arlene Armbrust, Alice L. Reed, and Dorothy Jean Perrine.

AUGUST 11 SET AS BLOOD DONOR DAY

Blood Donors Day will be held at the Mattituck High School on Wednesday, August 11. Those wishing to "help save a life" by donating their blood, call Mrs. Herbert E. Reeve, chairman of the Blood Donor Service, at Mattituck 8309 for appointments.

A recent visitor in Mattituck was Lt. Pelham R. Burnett, son of Mrs. Eugene Weil of this place. He was on a month's leave after a long period of action with the U. S. Air Corps, during which he completed twenty-five bombing missions over France and Germany. He has received the Distinguished Service Cross, the Oak Leaf Cluster and an Air Medal.

PREACHES FOR JAMAICANS



DR. P. E. RADFORD

Rev. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, who recently conducted a church service for the Jamaican farm laborers at the Farm Labor Camp at Lake Lodge, in Peconic. The singing of hymns with Dr. Radford leading, were entered into vigorously by the Jamaicans. Camp manager Walter I. Williams accompanied the singing. One member recited unhaltingly, "I am a stranger here within a foreign land" which seemed very apropos and was warmly received.

Mrs. Flora Appleby had the misfortune to fall and break her left leg near the ankle Tuesday morning, while stepping from the porch of the Fischer home on Pike Street, where she has an apartment. She was attended by Drs. Peterson and Bergmann at their offices, and later taken to the Mather Hospital at Port Jefferson.

David Bader returned to Mattituck for a few days last week to visit his sister, Miss Bertha Bader. "Dave" has just completed an adventurous trip on a transport which took him to North Africa, England and Scotland. While in Scotland he found time to call on Miss Lilly Gibson, known to many Mattituckians, and who now lives near Glasgow. She sends greetings to all her friends here.

Mrs. William V. Duryee was hostess to the Anagram Club at a dessert party last Tuesday evening. A local merchant, busy all one forenoon making a bank deposit of red and blue "points," which requires the separating of the Ns, Ps and Qs, and the Ks, Ls, Ms, etc., as well as the 8s, 5s, 2s and 1s, ventured the guess that the anagrammers ought to like a job like that, and a looker-on commented that he had enough letters and numbers to go Bingo. The merchant thought he had enough to go nuts.

On Saturday afternoon of this week the ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold a food sale and garden party on the church lawn. Food these days is food, and the good ladies who will put their best efforts in their offerings will no doubt wish it were to grace their own tables. But, nevertheless, they give freely and liberally toward a good cause, and have their reward in seeing how quickly their goods are purchased by eager customers. In addition to the cooked foods, there will be many miscellaneous articles on sale.

An annual summer event, the garden party at the home of Judge and Mrs. Edward A. Richards on Peconic Bay, will be held Thursday afternoon, Aug. 19, at 2 o'clock. This is to be a Victory Garden and Card Party, with tables provided for cards and games and produce from local Victory Gardens, war kitchens and sewing room will be on sale. On the committee are Mrs. Edmond Bellis, Mrs. Jos. Esquiro, Mrs. J. E. Gavin, Miss May Fleming, Mrs. John Heller, Mrs. G. Heidenreich, Mrs. Robert Loos, Mrs. John Messenger, Mrs. E. A. Richards, Mrs. George Tyrrell, Mrs. John Wasson and Mrs. Bessie Yetter.

ARMY DENTIST



LT. PETER ZAPP

Reporting for duty in the Army Air Corps at Westover Field, Mass. in March, First Lieut. Peter L. Zapp spent three weeks there in the hospital with pneumonia. Shipped back to Westover Field for hospital training, he had very little time for pleasure for, when it wasn't calisthenics or obstacle courses, it was dentistry at the hospital. Every day or night he averaged about twenty-nine fillings and, quoting Lieut. Zapp, "believe me, that's tushing as hard as it used to be at the office." Every other week he was on night duty one every third week on 24 hour duty at which time he slept at the hospital.

In July he was transferred to Langley Field, Va. and assigned to a tactical unit there. At present he is in the Army Base Hospital in Richmond, Va. We are informed that he misses Mattituck very much and would give anything except his wife or dog to be home again.

Graduating from the Officer's Training School at Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn. on July 1, Donald Liedtch has received his commission as ensign. Don, who has been assigned to convoy duty to England, is in the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Transferring from Chemical Warfare to the Air Corps, Corporal George Thompson of Mattituck is now an Aviation Cadet. He is going to take a preflight training course after which he will be sent to a distribution center for classification.

Last week, Bos'n Mate 1/c Charles Fields was made the skipper on a patrol boat operating from the Montauk Coast Guard Patrol Base at Montauk Point. Charlie is in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Riverview News
 May 1, 1942

NORTHVILLE FOLK IN POETIC FEUD; BOTTLES DID IT

W. C. T. U. Lady's Hobby Col-
 lection Had "Illicit" Ones in
 It. They Cause Amazement

Members of the Sound Avenue Grange have been highly entertained and delighted at recent meetings by the witty poetical feud that has been going on between Dr. Philip H. Wessels and Mrs. Agnes B. Wells (Mrs. Horace J. Wells).

It all began at the recent hobby show when Mrs. Wells displayed as a hobby a large collection of empty bottles of all shapes and sizes. Many of the bottles, it was evident, had previously contained distilled and fermented liquors. But Mrs. Wells, who is a staunch W. C. T. U. white ribboner, entered with her collection a card stoutly disclaiming any knowledge or acquaintance with the previous contents of those bottles.

But Dr. Wessels, whose cleverness and wit in turning humorous situations into rhyme with a punch in it, could not pass up an opportunity like that, and the following Saturday night when the Sound Avenue Grange presented the program at the Southold Grange meeting, he brought down the house with the following:

As you people here may know
 Our Grange started a Hobby Show
 And I'm sure, no one suspected
 All the things our folks collected:
 Coins, arranged in special fixtures
 Junk, in unsorted mixtures;
 Curios from far and near;
 They were all assembled here.
 Arrowheads; and bits of rocks;
 Chinaware; and ancient clocks;
 Model ships; and flower vases;
 Filled the Grange Hall's ample spaces.
 Modeled wax, in colors glowing
 In a case made for their showing;
 Home-spun wool from its beginning
 To the yarn made from its spinning;
 Baskets in all shapes and sizes;
 Bottles, too, and what surprises
 When one saw what was collected
 By some folks we'd not suspected!

Hobbies show what one admires
 Or point out what one desires:
 One who longs for ocean trips
 Well might fashion model ships;
 One who'd travel through the sky
 Models planes he'd like to fly.
 Other hobbies, too, may please
 Through their wealth of memories,
 Luring on the one who seeks
 Memories from old antiques;
 Heirlooms, too, may serve to tie
 Present days with days gone by.
 All such things we understand
 And can see why they were planned.

But these bottles on display—
 Bottles in a vast array—
 How does one account for these?
 Are they rich in memories?
 Or from bottles are we learning
 Of a secret, hidden yearning?
 Does the one who thus has started
 Long for "spirits" since departed?
 Do these bottles show desire
 For something one would require?

Till we'd seen the show that night
 We had thought "White Ribbons" white
 But these bottles strongly hinted
 Some white ribbons may be tinted
 For these bottles here collected
 Hint of yearnings unsuspected.
 Here's a bottle that held gin.
 Heavens! How did that get in?
 Though we see among the others
 It has sisters, cousins, brothers:
 There's no doubt about the task
 Of that good-sized pocket-flask.
 And that round one is the sort
 That once held its legal quart:
 While that brown one, it is clear,
 Once was filled with bottled beer.
 Till her hobby thus confessed it
 I am sure few people guessed it.
 Till we'd seen these bottles all,
 Bottles squat and bottles tall,
 Bottles round and bottles flat
 We had not suspected that!
 But these bottles, all unknowing,
 Tell a story through their showing.

Though she writes a strong disclaimer—
 As she did. And who can blame her?
 In the mind of each who gazes
 Are these questions that it raises:
 What's the basis of her pleasure?
 Is it memories she'd treasure
 Of those "spirits" long departed?
 Or was this collection started
 For the hope that it inspires
 For something that she desires?
 Though she's led a goodly life,
 Loving mother, faithful wife,
 If we would explain this yearning
 To her youth we should be turning.
 Oh, how often do we find
 As twigs are bent, trees are inclined
 And this hobby? —well, now maybe
 Agnes was a "bottle baby."

The next meeting of the Grange was that of Tuesday night of last week. And when opportunity offered, Mrs. Wells, who is chaplain of the Grange, arose and said that a grave injustice had been done to a certain Grange member and that in the spirit of the Grange oath she stood there to defend that member. She then read the following witty reply, which in its turn brought forth a roar of laughter:

There was a woman in our Grange
 Who was not wondrous wise,
 She took her hobby to our show
 And hoped to win a prize.

How great her grief and sorrow then
 When one against her thought
 In making such an offering
 Base intimations brought.

In vain the message on the card,
 An explicit disclaimer,
 Of any dealings with the staff,
 Phil went on to defame her.

Now be it unto all men known
 And none her speech shall thrattle
 In giving reasons for her plan
 To add bottle unto bottle.

A streak of thrift from forebears Dutch
 Led her to having over much
 Whatever thing of use or beauty
 Could possibly do double duty.

Her husband, too, the loyal man,
 Did what he could to help the plan.
 He made the trash piles and Sound Shore
 Yield unto him their treasure store.

The reasons thus are very plain
 To anyone who's not quite insane.
 But come what may of hurt or trouble,
 Her chin can take it, for it's double.

John Boucher, newly elected chief engineer of the Mattituck Fire Department, took the chair for the first time at the monthly meeting last Wednesday evening at the firehouse. The volunteers voted to open the membership rolls to make up for the vacancies caused by service enlistments and inductions and the tref of many other firemen to war industrial centers. A roast beef dinner for 60, including the soldiers stationed in town, was served by John Evers, Arthur Fanning, George Fleischman, L. C. Gildersleeve, Donald Gildersleeve and the army cooks.

COUNTY REVIEW EDITOR RESIGNS TO JOIN "LIFE"; BIGGER AND BETTER PAPER ASSURED NORTH FORK

May 22, 1942
 One of Suffolk's best-known newspapermen joins the North Fork Life next week as editor and manager.

Arthur N. Penny has resigned the editorship of The County Review, the county's largest paper, to throw in his lot with one of its smallest and newest. Coincidentally, he is establishing an independent news and publicity service.

Many of you folks know Art Penny, or have heard of him. He's a home townner who, ten years ago and at the age of 24, attained, as editor of The Review and managing editor of the three Lee newspapers, what is generally considered the highest rung of the journalistic ladder in these parts.

But a rung can become a rut, especially to a fellow who has

always cherished ambitions to run a country paper in which he has a stake along lines of his own choosing. He will have a stake in The Life and its editorial management is being entrusted to him entirely.

With an experienced newspaperman at the helm, The North Fork Life, now one year old, will change and for the better. Our readers and advertisers, so splendidly and consistently loyal during our first year, will, we are sure, continue to give the paper their support and we hope to make hundreds of new friends.

In short, we intend to work like the dickens to give this favored section of God's country the kind of newspaper it deserves.

Lewis C. Breaker,
 Publisher.

At the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Saturday evening, Miss Gladys Torrey, daughter of James A. Torrey of Mattituck was united in marriage to Ernest F. Dickerson, son of Mrs. Ethel Dickerson of Southold and the late Albert T. Dickerson. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of pale pink, with a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Miss Karen Phillips, whose dress was in blue with corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Dickerson's best man was Edwin Fickeissen of Southold, a brother-in-law. The ushers were T. Paul Montgomery, also a brother-in-law, and Earle Linton, both of Southold.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors, attended by members of the families. The bride and groom, after their honeymoon, will make their home in Mattituck.

An Efficient Organization

The equipment of the Mattituck First Aid Unit of the A. W. H. R. C. was on display at the school auditorium Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5, and the ladies of the organization held "open house" at that time in order that people might be able to appreciate and understand the work of the first aiders.

The equipment displayed included cots, stretchers, bandages, gauze, dressings, antiseptics, and many other articles necessary in the operation of an emergency first aid hospital.

The Mattituck unit is an organization of some 50 persons, captained by Mrs. George Tyrrell, and expertly planned to carry out the handling and treatment of victims with speed and efficiency.

A demonstration of the application of a Thomas splint to a fractured right leg was given by one of the first aid squads. Dr. Stanley P. Jones, who has given a great deal of his valued time to the instruction and organization of the unit, explained the use of this type of splint after it had been applied by Rhoda Samuel, Polly Krause, Marion Duryee, Thelma Ruland and Bertha Bader.

Visitors at the school were deeply impressed by the efficiency of the organization. The members have given some 6,000 hours in training themselves in the work, and are to be congratulated on their achievements.



Another Long Islander who will soon be going down to the sea in ships - ships of war - is Clifford B. Hallock Jr., pictured above. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Hallock of New Suffolk avenue, Mattituck, he was commissioned as Ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve on May 14, and spent last week with his parents before reporting for duty in New York on Monday. Ensign Hallock is a graduate of Iowa State College, class of '41. He ranked 159th in the class of 849 at the Midshipmen's School, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill., and was not required to take final exams because of his exceptional work and aptitude.

GENERAL DISCUSSION

Joseph Sonntag, popular ex-Mattituckian, who was graduated from Mattituck High School several years ago, was active in dramatic circles, firemanic doings, the social whirl, etc., is in the news again.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rasmussen of Baldwin, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ella, to Mr. Sonntag, son of Mrs. Emily Sonntag of this place. Miss Rasmussen is a well known concert violinist, a graduate of and now a teacher in Baldwin High School. She is a graduate of Fine Arts College at Syracuse University, and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority.

"Joe," after finishing M. H. S., was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is now an electrical engineer with the Hartford Light Co., and instructor and Lieutenant commander in the Hartford Power Squadron.

The announcement was made at a dinner party at the Rasmussen home.

Successful "Dry Run"

Civilian defense workers were given a good workout in another "dry run" last Friday night, as a practice test for the county-wide blackout on the 23d. A newspaper notice that a half-minute alarm would be sounded as a signal for mobilization (no day or time given) was the only announcement given by the local authorities. It was sounded at 6.20 P. M., and immediately air raid wardens, first aiders, firemen, Boy Scouts, ambulances, etc., were on their way to their posts at the schoolhouse and the firehouse.

"Incidents" included a mustard gas attack at the Maratooka Clubhouse, the dropping of explosive and incendiary bombs at the bowling alleys, blowing up of the Old Mill bridge and a fire at the Old Mill, and the bombing of the telephone office on Route 25.

Working on a cold and wet night, the workers in every instance did what was expected of them, and handled their assignments in a most efficient manner. The test was pronounced a grand success, with the mistakes made in a previous dry run eliminated.

Another "blackout" is to be practiced soon, we have been told, but the time and date are known only to the defense chiefs who are planning it.

Other Mattituck News

May 1, 1942

The modern creamery and pasteurizing plant of Nat S. Tuthill, the Wolf Pit Lake Dairy, was gutted by fire about 10 o'clock Wednesday night of last week.

The blaze was first noticed by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berry, who turned in the fire alarm, bringing out the Mattituck firemen, who turned in another good job. Just as they were laying the hose a partly filled ammonia drum exploded, sending milk cans and smaller articles flying through the roof, and scattering the flames, but without causing anyone to be injured. Although the building was ruined and considerable of the expensive equipment badly damaged, much of it may be salvaged. The refrigerating plant and cold storage remained practically intact. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The local firemen, who completed their work at midnight, also had a busy day following, answering four alarms on Thursday, all being brush fires—two in Brower's woods on Mattituck Creek, one near the residence of Dr. John L. Wasson on the Boulevard, and one back of the residence of Ben Johnson on Bay Avenue, the latter reaching a large pile of kindling wood and giving the vamps a good workout.

At 9.30 the same evening the men were out for blackout practice, and the next morning were called to put out a fire in the woods in West Mattituck.



This photo shows a group of Mattituck baseball players. In 1900 the team was composed of (in rear - left to right): Oliver Ruland (3rd. base), William E. Reeve (C.F.) Captain Sprague (catcher), Phil Duryee (R.F.), Pitcher Castro; (front) Howard Robinson (2nd. base), Dudley Pike (L.F.), J. Wood Wickham (Manager), Luther Tuthill (1st. base) and LeRoy "Slats" Reeve (S.S.).

Apr 24, 1942

In anticipation of a bond issue and in order to make funds immediately available so that the Mattituck Park District may take title to the three shorefront areas approved for development as parks at a taxpayers' referendum two weeks ago, certificates of indebtedness are to be issued. This was agreed upon Friday at a meeting of the Town Board in Greenport, attended by Commissioners Harold R. Reeve, Sr., and John McNulty, and William Wickham, attorney for the commission. As soon as title has been conveyed and the deeds recorded, work will start on the improvement of the properties.

The bonds of the district are to be amortized over a period of 20 years, and the annual \$1,500 payment against principal and interest charges will figure out to about 62 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Of the \$30,000 the commission was authorized to spend to accomplish the park program, \$23,150 will cover the acquisition of the sites and \$6,850 will be expended for improvements, surveys and incidentals.

Mrs. Julian Maher

Mattituck people were shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Julian Maher of Rockville Centre on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Maher was the former Miss Ruth Northridge, and had spent summers at the Northridge cottage on Youngs' Point since her girlhood days.

The attractive and likable young lady had hosts of friends here, and will be greatly missed. She was but 32 years of age.

Surviving are two small children, Peter and Julie Maher, her husband and her mother; two brothers, Capt. John Northridge, of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, and Richard Northridge of Brooklyn; and a sister, Doris, of California.

Funeral services were held in Brooklyn Thursday evening.

May 22, 1942

Ralph Taylor Died Monday

Friends and relatives of Ralph Taylor of this place were shocked at the news of his sudden death from a heart attack on Monday morning of this week, at his home in the former Eureka House on Love Lane.

Mr. Taylor, who was but 37 years of age, had been a Mattituck resident for several years, and had been for some time employed as a painter by LaMonte V. Gould.

The community extends its heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved ones, who are his wife; a son, Ralph; and two brothers, George and Henry Taylor.

Funeral services were held at his late home Wednesday afternoon, with burial in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

Mattituck Potato Factory To Open As War Industry

J. S. Richards, a New York industrialist who is interested in the conversion of potatoes into industrial alcohol and products needed for the manufacture of munitions, has leased the Mattituck factory of Tatroe Industries, Inc., and plans to establish a new war industry there, it was learned today.

Without the benefit of local capital, but with government encouragement and backing, according to report, Mr. Richards will install new machinery and otherwise adapt the plant for the processing of potatoes into materials badly needed for the war effort. It may be the first of a chain of such plants throughout the spud-producing areas of Suffolk County.

Mr. Richards is understood to have as an associate a refugee scientist who is thoroughly familiar with processes developed in Germany, where about one-half of the annual potato crop now goes into the manufacture of alcohol and munitions.

The new war industry will probably present employment opportunities to local people, as well as furnishing a new market to farmers for cull potatoes. The factory, located on Sound avenue just west of the L. I. Produce & Fertilizer Company warehouse, was constructed about five years ago when Tatroe Industries, Inc., was founded to manufacture julienne-style potato chips and similar products. It has not been operated for some time. Ralph Sterling of Cutchogue is president of Tatroe Industries and Phillip R. Tuthill of Mattituck is treasurer.

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GOLD STAR MOTHER SIGNS UP WAR BOND BUYERS



Opening the house-to-house and door-to-door pledge campaign in Mattituck to promote the sale of War Savings Bonds and Stamps, Mrs. Anna Penny, wins 100% participation from the L.&L. Food Market staff. Left to right: Joseph Boyle, William Long, and Alois Lutz. Sidney P. Tuthill heads the drive in Mattituck.

Mrs. Elwood Reeve and Mrs. William V. Duryee pleasantly entertained a party of 20 ladies at Mrs. Reeve's home on Suffolk Avenue Saturday night. The party was a surprise shower for Miss Vivien Duryee, whose engagement to Donald Gilder'slewe was recently announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed have announced the marriage of their daughter, Hilda Murl Reed, to David R. Sloane of Mt. Pleasant, Tex. They were married Thursday night of last week.

10/29 Dr. Radford Busy Man/1943

Friends of Dr. P. E. Radford have received very interesting and informative letters from him while he has been preaching and doing other church work in Macon, Ga., and nearby Army camps, which include Camp Wheeler and three air fields.

He has been thrilled with the work, and cites three objects in it: first, serving the enlisted men; second, helping city churches which are swamped with opportunities for helping the soldiers; third, showing what the churches are doing along the line of serving the men.

Dr. Radford's headquarters are at the First Presbyterian Church of Macon, where he has spoken each Sunday. His Sunday program generally calls for sermons at Army Chapels at 8:30 and 9:30 A. M., at one of the city churches at 11 A. M., at a vesper service at the First Presbyterian Church at 6:30 P. M., and at an 8:00 o'clock service at another city church. The churches and the chapels are always well filled, he reports.

During the week his work takes him to the USO, the Y. M. C. A., or the Macon Recreation Center, each place having a desk where they try to keep a minister each evening, which gives him an opportunity to help the boys individually, for many come to him with their problems. He has met boys from different sections of Long Island and entertains many of these new acquaintances at dinner at his hotel, which besides being a pleasant feature of his work, has aided him in being helpful to the boys.

He writes that he misses his Mattituck friends and will be glad to get back with them. They in turn, will be glad to see him again, and hope to hear in detail more of his work and experiences.

Howard Hallock Dies

Howard Hallock, a lifelong Mattituckian, passed away on Thursday of last week after having been in ill health for a long period. He was a member of an old Long Island family, a son of the late J. Madison Hallock and Eloise Boucher Hallock of the section of Mattituck known as Oregon, where he was born 71 years ago.

Funeral services were conducted at the Tutthill Funeral Home Sunday afternoon by Rev. James J. Hood of the Cutchogue Methodist Church. Burial was in the family plot in New Bethany Cemetery.

Surviving are three brothers, J. LeRoy, Clifford E. and John Hallock, all of Mattituck; three sisters, Mrs. Elmer Bond and Mrs. Burt Tutthill of Mattituck, and Mrs. Rose Dodge of Glen Cove; also a large number of nieces and nephews.

S/C Andrus Monfort Wyckoff, the son of Mrs. A. W. Wyckoff of Mattituck, L. I. was graduated from the U.S. Navy's Quartermaster School at Sampson, N.Y. this week.

He now awaits assignment to sea duty or to a Navy shore station.

Selected for the school after completion of recruit training, he has received instruction in signaling, care and use of navigation instruments, observation and recording of weather data, rules of the road at sea and in inland waters, chart reading and other duties of the Quartermaster.

He was selected for the school by a series of aptitude tests given during recruit training.

round Town

By Ernest Penny Nov. 4, 1943

This is what Mr. Breaker has referred to as my "Swan Song." Well, as far as singing goes, the farther away I go the better and I ain't no bloomin' wan.

I met Greig Bitterworth (for further information see the "Fugle Sounds") the other day. We have a joke between us. The gist of it is that on one of his like tours with Howard Wells, (take another look at "Fugle Sounds,") he visited Nutley, N.J. I told him that I went through Nutley on my way to Caldwell once and the town gave me quite an old depression. When we came to debating why, it dawned on me that I had driven through in back of a truck loaded with cow manure.

In its post war planning the Long Island Railroad has provided for doubledecker coaches. These, built like the Fifth Avenue buses, utilize every inch of space and are quite attractive. The next time you come through Jamaica take a look around a bit and see what you are getting as a few are already being used on the west end of the Island.

I'd like to pay tribute to the Mattituck Fire Department. They have lost about twenty-five men to the service.

Well I've got to see a man about a service flag. So long, folks and keep up the good work!

Stanley Pytko is an aviation student and stationed at the Classification Center at Nashville, Tenn. After receiving his basic training at Camp Lee, Va. he applied for admission into the Air Corps and was accepted. He was then transferred to the State College at Slippery Rock, Pa. where he took his Primary Training.

Sgt. Steve Duke and wife, son, and sister have returned from Florida to Mattituck for a fifteen-day visit. The occasion - Steve is on a furlough from the Orlando Air Base.

Although his family hadn't heard from John Jazorsbek in almost four months, when they did receive a letter it contained good news. Johnnie received a promotion and now is a sergeant. Stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, he is in the Quartermaster's Corps and is taking a course in aviation and hopes to transfer to the Air Corps upon its completion. While at his present station he met Fred Jury of Jamesport and Joe Kustra of Cutchogue.

Cadet W/S Harold Wilsberg who has been on board one of Uncle Sam's ships for the past three months has written home of a wonderful trip and arrived somewhere in Egypt after the first month's cruise. He is planning a tour on camel-back and makes a request that his uniform be taken to the tailors for another stripe, his third, and says while he is having a grand time of it he misses the grinning that he would be ordinarily doing just now at home.

Here over the weekend on a leave, Lieut. Marjorie Gaffney of the W.A.C. has just returned from a flying trip to Mexico and the West Coast. Lieut. Gaffney who is with the Air Transport Commission, made the trip as an aide to her commanding colonel.

D. Stanley Raynor Weds Mrs. D. Stanley Raynor has returned from a trip to Burlington, Iowa, where she attended the wedding of her son, David Stanley Raynor, to Miss Suzanne Lee Davidson of that town, on Nov. 14. The wedding took place at the Burlington Presbyterian Church, the pastor of the church tying the knot. 11/16/43

The groom has lived some time in Mattituck, and is now an Aviator Machinist 3rd class, stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Ottumwa, Iowa. The bride and groom went to Chicago on their honeymoon, and will make their home in Ottumwa.

Stanley Gildersleeve was operated on for hernia at the E. L. I. Hospital last Tuesday, and is making a good recovery. Dr. George P. Bergmann was the surgeon. Another Mattituck patient at the hospital is Mrs. Sidney P. Tutthill, and her son, Sidney, Jr., home from Rensselaer Institute, recently underwent a minor operation at the Nassau Hospital.

Work has started on the new connecting road between Scand Avenue and the Middle Road. Dredges and bulldozers are clearing along the shores of the Cove, Mattituck Creek. So far, we haven't heard what the extension is to be called, but, judging from local comment, it might appropriately be named "The Road Nobody Wants." 11-5-1943

Owen P. White, author of "A Durable Sinner" and other books, who lived the first 45 years of his life in El Paso when that town was young, slap-happy and full of wild women and gunmen, gave a graphic picture of the place and its people in a talk at the meeting of Mattituck Council on Tuesday evening. Mr. White is now a resident of Southold Town, having come to live at Cutchogue two or three years ago.

Mrs. Louis Loke of Tallahassee, Fla., was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilsberg at their home on Bay Avenue. Mrs. Loke was returning to Florida after having visited her parents in New Station. The Wilsbergs have recently received an interesting letter from their son, Cadet M/S Harold Wilsberg, who had arrived somewhere in Egypt after having been three months on a boat. He was planning a camel tour in Egypt.

Dr. Arthur H. Limouze preached an excellent sermon at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, substituting for Dr. P. E. Radford. Few speakers hold the attention of a congregation as does Dr. Limouze. Dr. Radford, who has completed his month of work in churches and Army camps in his native state, Georgia, arrived home Tuesday and will again occupy his pulpit Sunday. We expect a large congregation will be at church to welcome him, and hope to hear something of his experiences in the work he has been doing.

The Hallowe'en prank of putting stray cats into people's automobiles Saturday night no doubt caused considerable amusement to the gagsters and to some of the victims, but in one case it nearly caused a serious accident to an esteemed Riverhead lady. Mrs. Albert E. Payne, who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Tutthill that night. She was driving home around eleven o'clock when a cat bounded, seemingly from nowhere, onto the front seat, startling her so that she swerved from the road and barely missed a telephone pole near the Apple Tree restaurant. To add to her troubles, the car stalled and she had to walk nearly a mile back to the Tutthills for help.

The usual group of masked youngsters celebrated Hallowe'en Saturday night, making calls at homes and stores where they were refreshed with handouts of candy and cookies. The perfect weather of the evening (it must have been the weather) put Mattituck's famous clam merchant, "Johnnie" Williams (he of the high pressure sales talk) in a merry and masquerading mood. Johnnie donned a lightning-change headgear, but made it clear to his friends it was not for the purpose of asking for gifts. However, Hallowe'en was like Christmas, he explained. It came but once a year, and if anybody wished to give him some of the beautiful cigars in George Brown's show case he just couldn't refuse them. Further, he sang and executed a few dance steps worthy of the late "Poll" Freeman, who was an uncle of his.

he looked across into the car of the other train. It seemed like an image of his own—the same groups of khaki-clad men, some playing cards, some noisy, wise-cracking others sleeping. Suddenly something clicked in his mind and he sat upright. Could it be... that soldier by the window with the M/P on his sleeve. He rapped on the window, waved—the other boy looked across; the puzzled, quizzical expression on his face suddenly became a delighted smile of recognition, and he too began to wave and gesticulate excitedly. It WAS he, a boy from his own home town, another star on the same flag. The two boys beamed across at each other, and shouted, though they knew they could not be heard through the panes of glass that separated them.

Then a whistle blew, the wheels beneath took hold, started turning and the soldiers train moved on.

Those two boys were from Mattituck—Robert Gildersleeve and George Fleischman, Jr.

MISSING



John Joseph Repczynski, seaman 2nd Class, U. S. Navy, is missing in action, according to a telegram received last week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Repczynski. Besides this bare announcement, there were no further details but his parents believe that he was in action in the Italian area. He has been in the navy less than a year and passed his 32nd birthday last June.

He is the oldest of four brothers who are in the armed forces. Two of his brothers, Lucien and Walter, are in the army in the North African area. Another brother, Joseph, has just completed a course in naval aviation and

Last Thursday night it was our privilege to "look in" at a USO dance at Mechanics' Hall. The hall was filled with soldiers from the Mattituck and Riverhead Firing Points and the Suffolk Airborne and good looking girls from Mattituck and neighboring towns, happily dancing to the music of a good orchestra.

Charlie Glover was here, there and everywhere pepping things up and seeing that no soldiers made wall-flowers of themselves. A group of hostesses were serving punch and cakes during each intermission, and the amount consumed indicated that all were hungry and thirsty. Dancing ran the gamut from the old fashioned waltz to modern jive, with two soldiers stopping the show with an exhibition of eccentric stepping that we couldn't call by name.

Looking on, we realized that these USO affairs fill a big place in a soldier's recreation, and that the ladies and men in charge are doing a swell job in making arrangements and carrying out so many details necessary to their success. The parties are very welcome to the service boys who are on duty in our communities. They enjoy especially homemade cakes and cookies, and anyone interested in donating these delicacies for the USO dances are asked to phone Mrs. M. M. Samuel, 8290; Mrs. Corwin Grathwohl 6538, or Mrs. Helga Meredith, Southold 3903.

Other News

With three hospitals under his supervision, Capt. John Northridge who is in the Pacific sector, was recently made a Regimental Surgeon. John has been overseas for almost two years and was formerly a Battalion Surgeon in charge of a tent hospital on Guadalcanal. He has also seen action in the battle for the Solomons.

Oct 14 1943

The following is a report on the three Todriek boys from Mattituck. BMI/c Connie is home on a ten day furlough from his present station at Gulfport, Miss. Prior to that he attended the Navy Armed Guard School at Camp Forrest, Tenn. S/ Sgt. Edward has been reported as having arrived safely "somewhere in Ireland". And Paul, who is in Iceland, has been made a T/5th. Corporal.

Fuel's Luck

Last winter, even though it hurt, Good people managed to convert From oil to coal, and now, by cracky, It seems they were completely wacky. For it appears, upon the whole, That oil's more plentiful than coal.

MARGARET FISHBACK

Lumberman George Penny, who is also church elder and trustee, fire commissioner, gardening expert, was taken to task the other day for not attending a committee meeting. He gave for his excuse that "running a one man lumber yard was too much for him." Checking up, all of his former employees are found in the Army or "essential industries," except his right hand man, Howard Berry, and Howard has been on the sick list, leaving Mr. Penny to run his business and that of the Tuthill Lumber Co. all by himself. Eight hours of Mr. Penny's business day are said to be devoted to filling out Government blanks and income tax reports, and the other two hours he buys, sells and delivers lumber, and clips war bond coupons.

Linnaeus Allen

Linnaeus Allen, a resident of Cutchogue for the past 27 years, died at his home on Main Road, Monday, October 11, after a short illness. He was fifty-eight years old.

Mr. Allen was born in Hempstead, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Allen. He moved to Cutchogue 27 years ago, where he engaged in a seed-growing business, specializing in cabbage, spinach and kale seeds. He continued in this business until 1933. He then became a commercial photographer, taking pictures for many Long Island newspapers and often being called upon by the Suffolk County Police and the District Attorney's office to photograph scenes of crimes and accidents for evidence.

Mr. Allen was a member of the Cutchogue Methodist Church and was an ardent church worker. He was financial secretary of the church for many years and was also Sunday School Superintendent.

He was president of the East Cutchogue School District for twenty-five years. He was a member of the Sunrise Commandery, of the Masons, and the Royal Arch Masons.

Funeral services were held this afternoon (Thursday) at the Cutchogue Methodist Church, the Rev. James Hood, pastor, officiating. Interment was in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsie H. Allen; a son, Hayden F. Allen; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth L. Allen, and two brothers, Irving and Philip Allen of Floral Park.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Raymond Cleaves Post, No. 861, installed the following officers at a meeting in Riverhead on Oct. 11: President, Mrs. August Armbrust; vice presidents, Mrs. Charles Reeve and Mrs. Laura Tuthill; treasurer, Mrs. Gilbert Horton; secretary, Mrs. LeRoy S. Reeve; chaplain, Miss Carrie Mapes; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Curtis Horton; historian, Mrs. Clara Benjamin; county committee, Mrs. August Armbrust, Mrs. Robert Meyers, Mrs. Gilbert Horton, Mrs. William Long. Refreshments and a social hour followed the installation. The Auxiliary held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara Benjamin, and will meet in November at Mrs. Raymond Tuthill's. A card party is planned for November.

CAPT. ROBERT M. LUPTON, JR.

Capt. Robert M. Lupton, Jr. spent a few days of his 20-day "vacation" and we had the pleasure of interviewing him. He has just returned from active combat duty in the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns where he was piloting British Spitfires in an American Spitfire Squadron. Several facts were gleaned from the discussion and it was like pulling teeth to unearth the information. Firstly, he received his captaincy last month while "Over seas". Secondly we had a peek at the coveted Distinguished Flying Cross which was awarded to him for gallantry in action while in the European and North African Theatres of Operations. The following is a copy of the dispatch sent to Capt. Lupton by Lieutenant General

The annual meeting of the Mattituck Branch of the American Red Cross was held at the school house on Tuesday, the 12th, at which time many of the officers were re-elected for the year 1943-44. The chairman, Nat S. Tuthill, Jr., and his co-workers have given much time and work to this great organization, and have built up an efficient and smooth-functioning branch.

The officers are as follows: Chairman, Nat S. Tuthill, Jr.; vice chairman, Mrs. Sidney H. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Sidney P. Tuthill; secretary, Mrs. Morrison G. Wines; treasurer, Miss Doris Reeve; assistant treasurer, Mrs. George P. Bergmann; first aid, Sidney P. Tuthill; water safety, Mrs. Spencer Battersworth; home nursing, Mrs. Charles T. Glover; disaster and relief, Harold R. Reeve; home service, Mrs. Terry W. Tuthill; camp and hospital service, Charles T. Glover; blood donor service, Mrs. Herbert E. Reeve; roll call and fund raising, Howard Berry; publicity, Mrs. Thomas A. Warren; volunteer special services, Mrs. J. Trowbridge Kirkup; production, Mrs. Harold R. Reeve; knitting, Mrs. Wilfred B. Roland; canteen, Mrs. A. C. Garelle; surgical dressing, Mrs. J. T. Kirkup; Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Viola Kramer; nominating committee, La Monte V. Gould; special members, Barney Sidor, LeRoy S. Reeve, Mrs. Hugh Ford.

Reports from several committees were made at the meeting, one of the most important coming from the Blood Donors Service, that the Mobile Unit cannot come to Mattituck unless a larger contribution of blood can be made. On Aug. 11, only 81 pints were given. More donors are needed. The Mobile Unit will be at the local school Friday afternoon of this week, Oct. 22. Piping hot coffee and delicious sandwiches will be served on the school stage to all who wear the arm bandage, which will mean that another pint of blood is on its way to one fighting man overseas. The Red Cross urges you to invite your friends and bring your neighbors at M. H. S. at this time, and phone Mrs. Herbert E. Reeve 8309 for your appointment.

Carl Spantz:

ROBERT M. LUPTON, JR., First Lieutenant, Mattituck, L.I., N.Y. For extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight in the European and North African Theaters of patrol on 29 March 1943, Lieutenant Lupton detected five enemy aircraft which were about to strafe American troops near El Guettar. Unassisted, he dove to the attack, dispersed the formation and saved our troops from attack. Continuing his pursuit, through intense enemy ground fire, he overtook and destroyed one of the enemy aircraft. Lieutenant Lupton's flying skill and unswerving courage in this, as in many other combat sorties, reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States.

Christmas Decorations Tour

The Mattituck Community Improvement Society is sponsoring a novel program on Tuesday afternoon of next week, when from 2:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon a conducted tour of several homes will be made, to view the Christmas decorating scene. The public is invited to join with the Society members in making the tour, which will start at 2:00 o'clock. However, those who cannot come at this hour, may do so at their convenience.

The first stop will be made at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Gildersleeve on Pike Street, where their newly remodeled kitchen and dining room will be decorated for the Christmas breakfast. Mrs. Frank C. Barker's home, also on Pike Street, will carry out a Christmas luncheon decorating scheme, which will be arranged by Mrs. John Stark of Riverhead. At Mr. and Mrs. George L. Penny's home overlooking Mattituck Creek, guests will see Christmas breakfast and dining room settings and living room decorations; and the fourth and final call will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Bergmann on Pacific Street, for the singing of Christmas carols, and where the hostess will serve light refreshments.

A silver collection will be taken, to be used toward the maintenance of the trees which the ladies of the society had planted about the village a year or so ago. The afternoon should provide an interesting time and promote the Xmas spirit, and we know most of the members of the M. C. I. S. and many non-members are certain to join the tour.

James A. Gildersleeve was re-elected fire district commissioner at the annual election of the Mattituck Fire District last Tuesday night, for a term of five years. The ten voters who went to the polls all wrote in Mr. Gildersleeve's name, no petition having been circulated, hence no printed ballots.

The dedication of a beautiful white marble baptismal font, presented by Elder George E. Penny in memory of his wife, Sarah Vail Penny, was a part of the service at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Penny was born on July 15, 1856, living in Laurel from the age of three until her death in 1938. She was married to Mr. Penny on March 12, 1877. The dedication, fittingly was Nov. 14, Mr. Penny's 88th birthday. The following beautiful sonnet was written for the occasion by Mrs. Penny's granddaughter, Esther P. B. DeGraff:

She loved the bright, the beautiful, the small
And gentle arts that gladdened life—the gay,
Melodic chiming of a clock, the way
Majolica could catch the light, the fall
Of English ivy from a crystal ball.
By these she kept life's ugliness at bay
And these she loved, yet I have heard her say
That she loved little children best of all.
O Thou who art the font of every grace,
Bless Thou each child who come before Thee
here
In memory of her whom we hold dear—
Unveil Thy likeness to each tiny face
That all may grow to heed in deep delight
And lasting love the beautiful, the bright.

Dr. Radford had good congregations at both morning and evening services, and an appropriate and timely sermon each time. In the morning his topic was "The Spiritual Viewpoint," and in the evening a memorial service sponsored by the Mattituck Jr. O. U. A. M., he spoke on "Faith of Our Fathers; Does It and Will It Still Live?"

The "Christmas tour" of the Mattituck Village Improvement Society Tuesday afternoon was a very successful and interesting seasonal novelty, members of the society and guests visiting five local homes to view special holiday decorating and table setting schemes, all of which were found very lovely and in good taste by the visitors. The homes visited were those of Mrs. Louis C. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Frank C. Barker, Mrs. George L. Penny, Jr., Mrs. George P. Bergmann and Mrs. George P. Bergmann. At the latter place music and light refreshments were served. About twenty-five ladies made the tour.

Seldom has a program of Christmas music been as heartily enjoyed as was the one at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Sunday evening when the choir presented a cantata-pageant, "A Mystery for Christmas," in the medieval manner.

Given under the general direction of Mrs. Carl S. LeValley, organist and choir leader, beautiful music was rendered, while impressive tableaux and candle light effects held the large audience in rapt attention. Soloists included John Brown, Marguerite Wasson, Carl S. LeValley and Dr. P. E. Radford.

Those who took part in the tableaux were Dr. Radford as Gabriel; Dorothy Radford as Mary; Malcolm Reeve, Clifford Hallock and Elwood Reeve as the Wise Men; J. Blair Young George Aldrich and J. Dwight Reeve as Shepherds; Janet Reeve, Marion Glover, Bessie Fleischman, Jean Perrine, Mary Helen Reeve, Lois Wells, Joyce Tuthill, Peggy Radford, Virginia Tuthill, Sarah Bassford, Susan Young and Sally Ruland as Angels.

The cast was excellently costumed, and took their parts with feeling and dignity. The program acknowledged special assistance from Mrs. Viola Kramer for directing, Mrs. R. C. Tuthill, Mrs. W. L. Barker and the Ladies' Guild for costuming, Rudolph Armbrust, Mrs. Joel Nine, Edgar Miller and Robert Woodward for decorating and other help.

At the morning service Dr. Radford preached an appropriate sermon for Christmastime, "He That Is Born King," and there was special organ music, and anthems by the junior and senior choirs. The Christmas program will be continued on Friday night of this week (Christmas Eve) with the annual exercises of the Sunday School, the Christmas tree, and the happy time that goes with it. This again will fill the big church and instill the Christmas spirit in the hearts of all who attend, and everyone is welcome.

Annual School Sing

Singing old favorite Christmas pieces, Mattituck had a merry evening at the school's annual "sing" held in the auditorium Tuesday night.

Such grand selections as "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and the modern "White Christmas" were sung heartily by the glee club, chorus and entire audience, while many specialty numbers included "We Three Kings" and "Good King Wenceslas," with solos by Dickie Bassford, Robert MacMillan and Lawrence DePetris and Richard Borelli.

Then there was Anne MacMillan's harp accompaniment for "Silent Knight," a Bible reading by Doris Tuthill, and selections by the glee club and orchestra. Lots of fun was had by all in the singing of the round "O How Lovely is the Evening."

Music Director Walter Williams was in charge of the program, and Walt knows how to get the music out and make everybody sing with spirit. Principal Garelle gave a short and fitting address of welcome.

Dr. Geissinger Weds

Dr. Ruth F. Geissinger, for many years a summer resident of Mattituck at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Geissinger, was married in New York on Saturday to Dr. Douglas H. Robertson, son of Capt. Gardner E. Robertson, U. S. N., in command of the Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, and the late Mrs. Robertson.

The ceremony was performed in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. A. B. Keeler and Rev. Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell officiating. Mrs. George Eustis Stephenson, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor, and Miss Jean Robertson, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Capt. Robertson was best man for his son.

The bride is a graduate of the School of Medicine, University of Michigan. Dr. Robertson attended Dartmouth and the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania. Both are resident surgeons of the Women's Hospital.

The Mattituck bowling alleys, which were closed when its manager, Rudy Johnson, joined the Navy about a year ago, were reopened last Monday under the management of Clifford Saunders.

Master Sgt. Walter L. ("Bud") Grabe is home for Christmas at the home of his parents, Assessor and Mrs. Walter L. Grabe. Bud is stationed in South Dakota, and says so far the winter has been mild, only 16 below zero.

The cold weather of last week froze over our ponds and lakes with smooth surface of hard ice, and the youngsters were soon trying out Wolf Pit Lake. Sunday the word got around that Marrantooka Lake was safe, and quite a number of skaters were on hand, enjoying fine skating and perfect weather.

Mattituck High School's minstrel show will be one of the high lights of school entertainment for 1944, and members of the faculty are beginning to get the show lined up. Assisting Principal Garelle as coordinators are Messrs. Williams, Brown and Heller; Mrs. Boyhan and the Misses Davidge, Early, Wood and Killeen. The date has not been set.

Mattituck high school made it four straight victories on the basketball court last week. On Tuesday Mattituck played Riverhead High at Riverhead and after an exciting four quarters, came out on top, score 31 to 29. Friday night, playing at Westhampton Beach, Mattituck won a much easier victory. The score was a one-sided one, 47 to 17. The M. H. S. second team won handily and by decisive scores at both Riverhead and Westhampton. Play will be resumed after the Christmas holiday.

The Mattituck firemen, at their December meeting last Wednesday night, preceded by a supper with plates piled high with roast fresh ham, mashed potatoes, turnips, boiled cabbage, plus apple pie and coffee. There was a good attendance, and Chief John Boutecher appointed a committee to prepare a feed for the January meeting. John Schiller headed last week's committee. The firemen were called out again Saturday night at about 6:30, when fire was discovered along the railroad track east of Laurel railroad station. The firemen responded promptly, but while they were on the way "George the Window Washer" Diachum and one or two other men had extinguished every spark.

Mattituck was saddened to hear of the death in Hartford last week of Mrs. Ida Ruland Weller. Mrs. Weller was a former Mattituckian, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ruland, and spent her girlhood days here until she became the bride of Rev. Weller, a former minister of the Mattituck Methodist Church. The body was brought here Saturday for burial from the Tuthill Funeral Parlor. She is survived by her husband, a son, Lieut. Col. Donald Weller of the U. S. Marines; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Sweitzer; two sisters, Mrs. William Satterly of Mattituck, and Mrs. Harry E. Dart of Hartford; and two brothers, Preston B. and Elmer D. Ruland of Mattituck.

A hundred and forty-four Christmas stockings were filled by the Mattituck unit of the A. W. H. R. C. at the home of Miss Caroline Howell last week. These, and a large collection of Christmas decorations donated by Mattituckians, were sent to nearby Army hospitals. The good ladies also took a generous lot of cakes and sandwiches to colored troops at Riverhead.

Harry Ruland, who is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Ruland, for the Christmas holidays, was the soloist at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. In the evening Dr. Arthur H. Limouze gave a talk on Alaska, illustrated with pictures he had taken on a tour of that territory in 1936. Communion services will be conducted at the church by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford this Sunday morning, Jan. 2, beginning the Week of Prayer. During the week evening services will be held Tuesday through Friday, Jan. 4 to 7.

LOCAL TAVERN SOLD

12/16/43
The Old Mill, located on Mattituck Inlet, for many years a delightful spot to wine and dine, has been sold to Hans Nielsen of Flushing by its former owner, George Naugles who has felt for some time that he wanted to devote more of his energies to farming. The selling price for the property, it was reported, was \$11,000.00. Mr. Nielsen who has had fifteen years of experience in the tavern business, plans to make extensive alterations, provided he can purchase the necessary materials.

Destructive Fire a Serious Loss at Reeve Greenhouses

Dec. 31, 1943

One of the most destructive fires in Mattituck in recent years occurred the morning before Christmas at the Mattituck Greenhouses, causing damage that might reach \$10,000 or more, and unfortunately, not covered by insurance.

The fire was noticed about 7:30 A. M., and an alarm turned in. It seemed to have started in the building where the entire heating plant was located and when the firemen arrived, the room was full of flames. The firemen soon had several lines of hose laid from their two pumps, one working from a hydrant near the Silkworth agency; the other from one near the residence of Harry Youngs. The booster tanks were also utilized.

The fire had gained such great headway and had spread so fast that it took a long time and hard work in 10 degree weather and a biting wind to get it under control. The boiler room and packing house were completely destroyed, a shed attached was gutted, one greenhouse badly damaged, and two damaged to a lesser extent. In addition, there was a loss of motors, tools and other equipment, damage to their greenhouse crops of carnations and chrysanthemums, and to an auto truck with sprayer equipment.

The origin of the fire is not known. One of the proprietors had made an inspection of the plant at 5 A. M., owing to the cold weather, and found everything in apparent good order.

Immediately the fire was under control, work was started to protect the flowers in the hothouses, and to salvage the heating apparatus. It was feared that the two boilers were completely out of commission, in which case the entire plant would be ruined. Electricians and plumbers were summoned, firemen and many other volunteer workers worked all day in the bitter cold, and before nightfall the boilers had been put in a workable condition, fires were started, and heat again circulated through the houses. The sun had kept the houses sufficiently warm until the heaters could be put into service. Workers were much surprised when a motor stoker, that had been under five feet of water for four hours, started readily and operated O. K. The Mattituck Greenhouses are operated by Herbert and Elwood Reeve (H. H. Reeve & Sons), and are one of Mattituck's important industries, situated on both sides of Suffolk Avenue. There are five greenhouses on the south side, and three on the north, where also the boiler rooms, packing house and a shed are located. They also plant considerable acreage out of doors.

The fire was surely a tough break for the brothers, who have put in many years of hard work in managing and building up the business, and give employment to quite a number of people, never less than six, and often twice that number. But they feel fortunate that the boilers still function and that business can be carried on. The community feels that the progressive young men will overcome the temporary setback, and that their future will be crowned with success.

The ladies are one up on the men when it comes to organizing for bowling this year. Thirty-two local gals have formed a league and will start their games on the Mattituck alleys Wednesday night of next week. There will be eight teams, with four on a team.

The local Girl Scouts enjoyed a Christmas party at the Presbyterian Chapel on Wednesday of last week, with Audrey Cox and Gay Hudson heading the entertainment committee, and Eunice Aldrich, Nancy Duryee, Mary Van Ryswick, Doris Tutthill and Ruth Faye on the food committee.

Christmas Shortages

Christmas is over. It wasn't a particularly gay or festive Christmas, with thoughts of war and of the boys and girls in service uppermost in our minds, but it was Christmas, and it was observed and revered, for where would we be without it?

It was a Christmas, too, of do-withouts. There were shortages of so many things associated with the season, such as turkeys, toys, Christmas tree bulbs, nuts, and especially candy.

Remember the old standing joke about how Sunday School attendance would always pick up about the first of December? Youths whose attendance records had been spotty through the year were supposed to get Sunday School conscious about that date so they would be entitled to their box of candy, an orange, and a present from teacher on Christmas Eve. This year one would have been out of luck, insofar as the candy was concerned. There just was no Christmas candy procurable. But the annual exercises were held at the Presbyterian Church just the same, and all had a swell time, the youngsters singing and reciting with old time fervor, and rallying around a jolly Santa Claus and a beautiful Christmas tree. There was no shortage of the Christmas spirit, albeit there was a shortage of children, owing to so many being home with colds.

One of the amusing episodes of the scarcity of delicacies occurred when the ladies were decorating homes for the Improvement Society tour. One lady was asked to string cranberries for an old fashioned decorative theme and graciously donated the fruit and her time. The sad part came the following day when she went to buy more cranberries, these for her Christmas dinner, and found the stores all sold out. The person who gave us the information didn't know if the stringed ones were reclaimed.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Harvey Duryee nicely entertained a dozen friends and relatives at a dinner party at their home on Westphalia Road on Christmas Day. Out of town guests were Mrs. Mary Cummings and Miss Jean Huxtable of Belleville, N. J., who spent several days there.

Mattituck firemen, who have been very busy through the month of December, were called out at 1 A. M. Thursday of last week to put out a fire in woods on Elijah's Lane, near the Oregon Road. They described the experience as a freezing ride and a cold job, it being a bitter, cold and blustery night.

Skating on Marratooka Lake remained excellent all through last week, with good crowds of young people enjoying the sport, especially on Christmas Day and Sunday.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gildersleeve were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gildersleeve and son, Billy, of Farmingdale, and Danny Kelleher, USN, who is stationed at Montauk.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kirk-up at their home in West Mattituck over Christmas were Miss Jennie Aldrich of New York, Miss Doris Aldrich of Sunnyside and Harry Aldrich of Scarsdale.

The Misses Peggy Ann and Mary Alice Barker of Sea Cliff are spending the week at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Frank C. Barker. Miss Olive M. Lupton of Brooklyn is also spending her Christmas vacation at the Barker home.

MISS ORTH, FLANDERS, LISTED IN WHO'S WHO

12/24/43
Talented Daughter of the Fred C. Orth Is Selected for Unusual College Honors

Officially the News has learned—and it is pleased to hand along the pleasant information to her many friends—that Miss Doris A. Orth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Orth of Flanders, will receive her A. B. degree from the Women's College of Middlebury in February, and is among those students who will be listed in the 1943-44 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The book will be released in April.

This publication is published through the cooperation of over 600 American universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees and dues. Several students from accredited colleges are selected each year by an unprejudiced committee for their biographies to appear in the book. These books are placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and others who annually recruit outstanding students for employment.

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a recommendation to the business world; and as a standard of measurement for students.

Miss Orth, while in her undergraduate years at Middlebury College, was both vice-president and president of the Student Union Association. She was a member of the Women's Athletic Association and served as secretary of the organization in her sophomore year, vice president in her junior year and a member of the baseball and basketball All-Midd teams. Having earned a thousand points in the same organization, she was presented at the end of her junior year with the W. A. A. jacket. At the end of her freshman year she won the Marion L. Young Award given annually to a member of that class. She has been a member of the French Club, the Woman's Forum, the Mountain Club, the Judicial Council and the staff of the Middlebury Campus.

Miss Orth is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mortar Board, having served as secretary for both. She was a member of the class of 1940 of Hampton Bays High School, and was valedictorian of the class.



PFC James F. Gildersleeve
Mattituck



Captain Vincent F. Browne
Mattituck



Pvt. Edward Slaga
Mattituck



Cox'n Lloyd Lindsay
Cutchogue



Corp. Geo. H. Thompson
Mattituck



PFC Chas. T. Glover Jr.
Mattituck



Pvt. Stephen Duke
Mattituck

60

The big social affair of the North Fork this week is the benefit dance at the M. H. S. auditorium, given by the Mattituck Fire Company for the National War Fund. For music the firemen have secured an orchestra known as "The Best Band in Town," and they are doing everything they can to make this an enjoyable evening for young and old.

Firemen have been busy for more than a week selling tickets, and report a good response even from those who do not dance, but want to boost a good cause. And in mentioning the hard working committeemen, we want to commend the unselfishness of the local firemen, who work just as hard to put over a dance in a big way for others as they have ever done for themselves.

Last year some of the city "summer folks," when asked to buy tickets for a dance the vamps were running for the USO said they had already contributed to that and wanted to help the Mattituck firemen. The vamps replied that they were "all out" right then for the USO, and sold their tickets. The same spirit is behind the present drive for the National War Fund. Thirty active members of the Mattituck Department are now in the U. S. forces.

Elect Trustees

The annual parish meeting of the Presbyterian Church was held Sunday morning as part of the church service. Elwood S. Reeve, Harold R. Reeve and Henry W. Phail were elected trustees of the church for a term of three years, succeeding George L. Penny, A. C. Garelle and William L. Barker.

The congregation voted to adopt a budget of \$6,500 for local church support and \$1,480 for benevolences, in accordance with recommendations of the board of trustees. The local budget is raised somewhat by the addition of two items, \$120 to complete pledges to the Shinnecock Church, and \$300 for a War Time Service Fund.

Next Sunday a congregational meeting will be held, at which time three elders are to be chosen. The business meetings are short and leave ample time for the usual order of service, Dr. Radford's sermon and an anthem by the choir.

There were not many young single men in town Friday night to patronize the Mattituck Fire Co.'s benefit dance for the National War Fund, they all being in the U. S. armed forces; but the young married couples stepped in and made the dance a truly grand affair, assisted by high school boys and girls and several soldiers and sailors. The music was to everyone's liking, and there were prizes galore, donated by Mattituck's business men and women, who "came across" generously for the cause. Every member of the committee worked hard for the dance's success, and each deserves a pat on the back, with an extra pat for Chairman "Johnny" Evers, who superintended the arrangements. He reports that so far, with all expenses paid, \$237 has been cleared for the War Fund, with only the tax on admissions to be deducted. The prizes and the donors:

Carl Besch, plastic bowl; Paradise Sweets, 4 boxes candy; Reeve & Hall, lb. coffee; Sonny's 5 & 10, Box candles; Duryee's store, victory light; Richard Charters, set dishes; Charles Hamilton, Box writing paper; Bergen-Coleman, 5 qt. can Gulfride oil; Gildersleeve Bros., box writing paper; Barker's drug store, large bottle bath salts; Joseph La Colla, bottle shoe gin; Royal Scarlet store, large basket fruit; Lutz & Long, lb. coffee; H. C. Bohack Co. (meat dept.), 2 chickens (grocery dept.) 25 lb. bag flour; Rudolph Armbrust, 1 gal. Gulf spray; North Fork Market, fruit cake; Geo. Brown, 2 ash trays; Tuthill Supply Co., gal. Anti Freeze; Hansen's Garage, 5 qts. Kendall oil; can wax and cleaner; Al Schwickers, first aid kit; North Fork Pub. Co., subscription to North Fork Life; M. Samuel Dept. Store, box powder puffs; Mattituck Theatre, 4 passes; Omer's Barber Shop, shave, haircut and tonic; Ambrose Sisters, shampoo, finger wave and manicure; William Fiore, 1 pr. heels; Jim's Bar & Grill, 4 bottles liquors; Leo Baldwin's Service Station, 10 gallons gas; L. I. Produce Co., 1 gal. Pres-

Mrs. Mary Jane Van Wagner, widow of John M. Van Wagner, died Friday night of last week at her home at 894 Union Street, Brooklyn. *12/10/43*

She was born in Bridgeport eighty-nine years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Manning, and lived 80 years in Brooklyn, where she became the bride of Mr. Van Wagner 64 years ago last Feb. 4. On their sixtieth anniversary they received congratulatory telegrams from President Roosevelt and Gov. Lehman.

Mr. Van Wagner died last January in his 91st year. The couple both spent their summers in Mattituck, and never missed a summer in their sixty-four years of happy married life, always staying at Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Tuthill's "Ingleside" on Mattituck Creek, until they built their own home here about eight years ago. Both were well known and well liked and acquired hosts of fast friends through the years.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 Monday morning at her late home, with a solemn mass of requiem at St. Francis Xavier R. C. Church, Brooklyn. Burial was in the Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mrs. Van Wagner is survived by three sons, William F. Eugene B. and Raymond T. Van Wagner; two sisters, Mrs. William Coulton and Mrs. Thomas Delaney, and a brother, David Manning.

Dries-Jones Nuptials

One of Mattituck's traditionally pretty weddings took place on Tuesday of this week at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Jones of Pike Street, when their daughter, Hope Elizabeth Jones, became the bride of Cadet Frank Dries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dries, Sr., of Southold.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon, with fingertip veil, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Her maid of honor was Miss Elaine Dries of Southold, sister of the groom. She wore a blue brocaded taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The groom's best man was Ernest Jones, a brother of the bride.

Before the ceremony, Miss Marion Jones, another sister of the bride, sang, "I Love You Truly," with accompaniment by William Miller of Riverhead. She wore pink brocaded taffeta.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, after which the thirty-two guests were served a hearty wedding dinner.

The home was prettily decorated for the occasion, the wedding taking place before a large bower of laurel and white flowers, with wedding bells and the American flag.

The bride and groom are spending a honeymoon in New York, the groom returning Saturday to the University of Maine, where he is a U. S. Army Cadet.

Mattituck's clever amateur prestidigitator, and a good one, Charles Glover, did his daily good deed Sunday afternoon when he took his bag of tricks to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Duryee and gave an entertaining performance for Mr. Duryee's special benefit, he being unable to get out and see "Charlie" do his stuff on other occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Duryee invited members of the Duryee and Gildersleeve families in for the show, and capped it with ice cream and cake.

Owing to the fact that most of our high school's basketball games were played afternoons last season, plus the gas restrictions, Mattituck fans saw very little basketball, and they missed a crack team in action, too. This year, however, the games will be played at night. Friday night, Dec. 10, with the Bridgehampton teams visiting; and played its first away-from-home game, with Sag Harbor on Dec. 8. "Bob" Muir, who piloted so many M. H. S. teams to long strings of victories, is helping Uncle Sam this season, but we have a new coach, John Brown, who is said to be popular with the boys, and no doubt will keep Mattituck right in the running.

Terry R. Tuthill, who has headed the Mattituck canvass for the National War Fund, reports that he has been extremely well pleased with the work done by the canvassers and the cooperation of the public in general. He hopes to have by next week a report of the amount received. In the meantime, he states, if anyone has been overlooked and wishes to contribute, it is not too late. Checks may be sent to him.

The local unit of the American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps has been asked to obtain articles for Christmas decorations for Military Hospitals, and will have a station wagon at the Mattituck post office on Saturday, Dec. 18, from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M., and Sunday from 9:30 A. M. till noon, to receive donations, such as evergreen branches, holly, tree ornaments, wreaths, tinsel, painted pine cones, etc. All gifts will be gratefully received and highly appreciated.

Mrs. George H. Riley, who has been on a trip across the country for the past several weeks, has returned to Mattituck. While in California she visited for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wickham, and stopped at many points of interest on the return trip.

Leo J. Baldwin has collected photos of all the Mattituck boys who are in Uncle Sam's armed forces. They have been exhibited for some time in the show window of his gas station, and on Friday night were on display at the firemen's dance, where they attracted much attention.

Fairly swamping Sag Harbor High School with a deluge of baskets, Mattituck High opened the season auspiciously last Tuesday night on the Sag Harbor Court, the first team winning by the one-sided score of 57 to 17; the second team copping the preliminary game by almost a wide margin, 50 to 14.

The home season opened on the Mattituck floor Friday night, but the local team was not in top form. They won, nevertheless, over Bridgehampton by a score of 28 to 19; with the second team again having a walkaway, winning by the score of 45 to 12.

Coach Brown's starting team was made up of "Wiggie" and "Angie" Stovall, forwards; Ralph Christian, center; Jack Garelle and Anton Doroski, guards; with Demchuk, Zuheski and Samotis also seeing service.

In the first half, Mattituck seemed to be having a hard time of it, with no accuracy in basket shooting. The halftime score was Bridgehampton 16, Mattituck, 4. In the third quarter the locals began to perk up, and with the colored flashes "Wiggie" and "Angie" getting the range, the points piled up fast, and there was no doubt what the final verdict would be.

Mattituck has two out of town games this week, playing at Riverhead Tuesday, and at Westhampton Friday.

Where's That Scoreboard

Fans at the local basketball games Friday night missed the score board with the players' names showing, and hope that at future games the names will be posted.

At the start of the season there are always several new players whom the crowd can't identify, and after the games we ask some of our young schoolboy friends who such and such a player is. It generally turns out that he is Boots or Goofy or Itch, but never does our informant know the surname.

After Friday's game we asked friend Dickie the name of one of Mattituck's guards. "Do you mean the guy who is supposed to wear glasses but don't?" Dickie wanted to know. We couldn't see all that from where we sat at the game, but presumed it likely that he was the guy we meant. "Oh, they call him Zoot."

It's as simple as that when you get to know the ins and outs, but in the meantime we hope Mr. Garelle will dig up that line-up board and give us first hand information.

BURIED AT SEA



Seaman 2/c John J. Repczynski who was reported missing in action some time ago, is the first local boy to receive a sea burial. John was listed among the missing in the action at Salerno, Italy and his mother, Mrs. Emily Repczynski of New Britain (Conn), received letters from Secretary Knox and the ship's chaplain informing her of her son's death. In both letters it was stated that John was extremely well-liked by all of his comrades and he was very efficient in his work. The burial which occurred on Sept. 22, took place off the island of Malta.

Dec 16, 1943

Dec 9, 1943

Enlisting in the United States Navy on the same day, SK 2/c Fred Hasslinger and S 1/c Al Harker were called to active duty on the same day and moreover started their "boot" training on the same day which gives the situation a Damon and Pythias touch. Now, however, these Mattituck boys are widely separated with Seaman Al Harker on a cruiser somewhere in the Pacific and Storekeeper Fred Hasslinger stationed at the Montauk Torpedo Testing Range. Both boys received their boot training at the Section Base at New London (Conn). Freddie left here Sunday after a twelve-day leave.

The season for chimney-fires and thawing-out-water-pipe-fires is at hand, but strangely enough, Mattituck's first two cold weather alarms were for brush fires. Saturday morning, in the 72-minute-an-hour gale and 20 degree weather, the firemen were called out to put out a fire in woods near the residence of Mrs. James Lindsay on Bergen Avenue; and in the seven o'clock darkness and wind and weather for a fire in the woods near the railroad west of the village Monday morning.

Mattituck Magician's Son Stuck with Two-bit Piece

Nov. 5, 1943

While doing some Hallowe'en stunts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover Sunday afternoon, it took the youngest member of the Glover household, Donald, to pull the fanciest trick of all.

Donald was lying on his back, balancing a twenty-five cent piece on his nose and trying to dislodge it by twitching his nose. Just as success was crowning his efforts, Donald either laughed or said "Ah," and the coin slipped down his throat and stuck there.

Now Donald's father is a well known amateur magician, and it would have been a neat trick if he could have made Donald cough up two dimes and a nickel, but this was the trick he hadn't practiced.

Donald was taken to the Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital Monday, and the quarter was expertly dislodged by Dr. Robert L. Moorhead of Brooklyn and Mattituck, Donald returning the same day, none the worse for his unpleasant experience.

We haven't heard who kept the quarter.

Mattituck Brightens Up

Neon signs lighted up Mattituck's business block Monday night, and in them we couldn't help but see a presage of better days to come. The end of the coastal dimout allows us to light up our street signs, show windows, homes, and scrape the black off our auto headlights. Its significance is that we have the enemy submarine licked.

The discontinuance of civilian airplane spotting was heralded with joy by the thousands who had voluntarily given hours weekly to this important feature of the defense program. The fact that the Army has taken over means that there will be no letdown of vigilance, but it's a pretty good sign that the U. S. A. is getting the upper hand in the air when so many civilians can be released from this service.

Sugar has been more plentiful, coffee is off the ration list, and the gas situation seems improved with a bit more liberal allowance plus the fact that the gas station operators of late have enough gas to honor your coupons. These are little things, but it's the little things that count on the home front.

"Over there" the Yanks, the Britishers and the Russians are closing in on the Nazi from all fronts, and the ultimate collapse of Germany is inevitable. How soon? Well, Germany can give it, but with a hard winter close at hand, does she think she can take it? Our guess is that it will come within the month.

In bygone days of old Mattituck, the boys used to ask the village shoemaker, "Jake, what's the weather going to be tomorrow?" Invariably, old Jake would look up at a weather vane, scan the skies in all directions, ponder a minute, and reply, "Well, I dunno, mebbe rain, mebbe snow, mebbe pretty goot day." The following day Jake would be around, smiling triumphantly. He had predicted right. "Vot I told you?" he would ask. We seem to have stuck our neck out a little further than old Jake. If our guess is right or wrong, or nearly so, we're going to say, "Vot I told you?" If we have guessed wrong, well, there will be lots of company from the boys who backed the Cardinals in October.

pr
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Mrs. Thomas B. Reeve and her mother spent the week-end in Mattituck with their new in-laws. Mrs. Reeve, who is a U. S. Army nurse with the rank of lieutenant, has been stationed with her husband, another lieutenant on the island of Antigua in the West Indies. Sorry "T. mmy" couldn't come home, too. Long time no see.

Somewhere in Italy

November 24, 1943

Dear Sirs:

I felt that I should really drop you a line and express my deepest appreciation to you for sending your newspaper to me with all the home town news. It really means a lot to me over here.

We are supposed to be in "Sunny Italy", but, personally, I think someone is pulling our leg. It has been raining fairly steady for the past two and a half weeks and a man gets so wet and uncomfortable that he just doesn't care any more. So you can easily see why mail in any form is just about the only bright spot in a soldier's life except, of course, when the "chow whistle" blows. Then a man is very likely to be killed in the rush. I shouldn't kick at all, because Italy is so much nicer than North Africa where we last stopped. I'm sorry that I can't tell you all about our tactical operations here but I'm sure you understand that the censorship is very stiff and a man can't write all that he would like to. I censor my own mail, but don't let that fool you because that only suffices to get the letter out of our own organization. Then my letters go to the base censor, where it is really gone over with a fine tooth comb.

Well, tomorrow is Thanksgiving, my second away from home and it isn't going to be very nice. I hear that we are going to have a nice canned turkey dinner tomorrow, but it is still too good to be true. You can't imagine what a treat a single bar of candy is, or a good roast beef dinner. Gosh, I'll bet I will kill myself making up for all the good food I'm missing, when I get back. It is pretty hot here tonight and I don't mean the weather either. The Germans have pretty good artillery too, because they drop around here like rain drops. It takes quite a while for a soldier to get used to continual firing. They say that "war is Hell" and I thoroughly agree with them, whoever it was. The guns are booming pretty good right now.

Well, here's my best wishes to you and all the home town folks for a nice Thanksgiving, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Say hello to everyone for me, and thanks again for the Watchman.

Sincerely yours,

Lt. P. B. Rulan

A much-traveled man of the sea is Lieut. (jg) Donald Liedlich who dropped into our office the other day while on leave and upon quizzing him learned that during his tenure in the Merchant Marine he has visited such places as England, Mexico, Ireland, Cuba, Russia, Algiers, Scotland, Italy, Panama, Sicily, Wales, Trinidad, Argentina, Malta and Iceland. Some of these regions were visited before the war while he was in the Merchant Marine for a period of three years. In March he enlisted in the Maritime Service and upon graduation from the Merchant Marine Officer's School at New London (Conn) he received his commission as ensign. Don has just returned from the Italian campaign during which he received a surface wound while manning a machine gun during a dive bombing attack.

11-24-1943
An interesting bit of information concerning commando tactics comes from S2/c Howard Wells who is stationed at Camp Parks, Cal. in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Ethel Wells who has given us permission to reprint same. His letter: "Dear Mom:

It's a great life, never a dull moment. Yesterday we found a new commando course a ways out of camp. It starts with a 200 foot cliff to climb up and then fall, slide or roll down. Then there's a mile of cross-country, across streams, fences, etc, and ends up with a little swim. You have to run and jump, dive or get shoved off a 15 foot cliff, which you can't see before you get there into ice water about eight feet deep. You have to swim across, about forty feet, whether you ever swam before in your life or not - with shoes on no less, heavy G.I. shoes, coveralls and all. The fellow who went with me had never swum a stroke in his life. I got about a foot out of his reach and backed up slowly. He kept grabbing for me and missing. Good way to learn to swim, no?

To-day we had 12 minutes of Guerilla warfare against another Battalion on the 200 foot cliff. They outnumbered us 250 to 194, but we won, as we were defending. I never moved a hundred feet so fast in my life. No casualties though, except for a few black eyes and bruises, and a few cuts from barbed wire.

They teach us the fundamentals but don't overdo it. We had one 2 hr. lesson in semaphore, and that's all we get. Just enough to keep the men interested. To-day we were sending messages. Is that fast enough?"

CM 3/c Lawrence Reeve of Mattituck who received his basic training at Sampson Naval Training Station and was shipped from Norfolk (Va) to Miami Beach (Fla) and back, is now inspecting Naval construction work somewhere in South America. He left the U. S. A. in the middle of September. Larry has seen huge snakes, anteaters, sights and visited the Federal penitentiary and moreover is studying Portuguese. CM 3/c Bill Weckman, captain of Fred C. Smith's yacht, "Sea Wolf", has been with Larry throughout Sampson boot and they are still together in South America.



C.S.F. A. Gordon MacNish
Cutchogue



Lieutenant
Lawrence D. Terry
Mattituck



C.M. 3/c
William E. Satterly
Mattituck



Fireman 1/c
Edward Wallace Krouse
Mattituck



Corp. Charles Miska
Mattituck



Corp. Shirley Cox Jr.
Mattituck



Second Lieutenant
James Hand
Cutchogue



Lieutenant Henry Drum
Mattituck



Bomb Cadet
Joseph Smolenski
New Suffolk



Ensign
Frank H. Danowski
Mattituck



PVT Herbert M. Boughton
Mattituck



PVT
Clifford E. Hallock Jr.
Mattituck



Pvt. Stanley Blasko
Mattituck



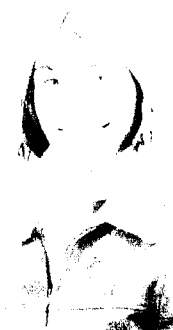
Second Lieutenant
Arthur Turner
Mattituck



Technical Sergeant
Herbert M. Tyler
Cutchogue



T/Sgt. James R. Bond
Mattituck



Second Lieutenant
Michael Doroski
Cutchogue



PFC E. Quintin Tuthill
Mattituck



Pvt. Vernon R. Cox
Mattituck



Second Lieutenant
Thomas B. Reeve
Mattituck



PFC Walter R. Wells
Mattituck



Pvt. Edward Grathwohl
Cutchogue



Seaman Victor Kander
Mattituck



Pvt. J. Myron Dixon
Cutchogue



Boatswain Mate
Charles Fields
Mattituck



Aviation Cadet
Joseph J. Repczynski
Mattituck



Lieutenant
Robert M. Lupton Jr.
Mattituck



Pvt. Antone Mileska
Mattituck



Lieutenant
James D. Norris
Cutchogue



Pvt. Paul J. Todriek
Mattituck



PFC Edward Tomaszewski
Cutchogue



Sgt. Herbert Armbrust
Mattituck



Corp. Walter Benjamin
Mattituck



Second Lieutenant
John H. Rose
Mattituck



Seaman 2/c
Leon Lessard
Mattituck



Sergeant
Cornelius L. Maston
Mattituck



Second Lieutenant
George L. Penny III
Mattituck

Our Minute Men Are Ready For Any Emergency



Elwood S. Reote and Wallace Downs, members of the Mattituck Unit of the Suffolk County Minute Men, are shown as they are about to hit the bull's eye (?) in practice drill held at the shooting range just west of Mattituck village. Under Town Commander Otto Anrig, this efficiently organized group has pledged itself to protect our communities and property from sabotage, to provide protection against hostile forces from within or without and to be armed, equipped and pretared for any emergency.

Dr. Dolan Passes Away 1944
A well known former Mattituckian, Dr. Claude M. Dolan, passed away on Dec. 26, at the North Country Community Hospital, Glen Cove.

Dr. Dolan was the first dentist to maintain an office in Mattituck, coming here perhaps thirty-five years ago, and living here several years. He was active in many other spheres, managing a bowling alley, and with Mrs. Dolan appearing in a number of amateur dramatic entertainments, in which they both displayed real talent.

He was connected with the Waterbury Dental Co. in Brooklyn and Jamaica for thirty years. He was 69 years of age and is survived by a son, Paul M. Dolan, and a daughter, Georgia Dolan.

Interment was in the Memorial cemetery, Cold Spring Harbor.

Captain Dick Honored

Metropolitan papers of last week noted a party given by Irving Berlin in Bristol, England, in honor of Capt. Henry Dick of Mineola, often a visitor at Camp Mineola, Mattituck.

Capt. Dick, a dancer who had appeared before the war in such hits as "Thumbs Up," "On Your Toes," "Leave It to Me," and "Higher and Higher," was a Flying Fortress bombardier who lost a leg in an attack in September.

Irving Berlin, the composer, broke a long standing record by missing his performance of "This Is the Army" to pay him tribute, lurching with Capt. Dick and his crewmates and taking them to the evening's performance in Bristol.

Capt. Dick was called to the stage and stood among members of the cast, with whom he had danced on Broadway, as the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King."

Publisher to Join Armed Forces; Will Close for the "Duration"

The North Fork Life is suspending publication - this is the concluding issue. However, it does not bid its readers, advertisers and other friends goodbye; the word is "au revoir", because the publisher has every intention of resuming publication after the war.

"Life" was founded, almost four years ago, in the belief that there was a place and need for a local newspaper in this up-and-coming section of Long Island. It gradually won acceptance and patronage in the face of difficulties and the future is promising. The publisher fully intends to see what it holds for the newspaper and for himself, after the war has been won.

Right now, however, he has another job to do, or rather to help with. It's the same job several millions of Americans have tackled, with eminently satisfactory results. He hopes to do his small part to achieve the final result. His name went on the local draft board's volunteer list some time ago and on Monday he was accepted for service in the armed forces.

Since The North Fork Life is still largely a one-man proposition, the only answer is to cease publication temporarily.

Refunds will be made promptly to all subscribers who apply to the North Fork Publishing Co., Main Road, Mattituck, N.Y. - either in person or by mail - within the next two weeks, if they will be credited on the books for extended subscriptions to take effect on the date the North Fork Life returns to the local scene.

And finally, the sincere thanks of the publisher and of all associated with him in his enterprise go to all who by their support and patronage have made it possible for us to carry on up to the present.

Jordan's Verses Spurn Claim of A Fish Concern

Tell How Kings Hospital Gave the Nod to Haddock, Wound Up Serving Cod

After battling for thirty-eight years with the pedestrian trade and figures that are his stock in trade, Robert B. Jordan, chief of the bureau of law and adjustments of the City Comptroller's office, kicked over the traces yesterday and did business in verse.

Mr. Jordan's verse, addressed to Deputy Comptroller Alvin McKinley Sylvester, dealt feebly with a prosaic claim for \$84.60 filed with the Department of Hospitals by George C. Moore & Company, Inc., fish dealer, of 615 Hudson Street.

According to Mr. Jordan's less lyrical colleagues, the Moore company failed to deliver 1,400 pounds of haddock for Friday dinner at the Kings County Hospital. The institution, loath to disappoint its inmates, substituted cod bought from another concern and charged the \$84.60 difference to the Moore company, which then protested to the Comptroller. Mr. Jordan's disallowance of the protest follows:

There was haddock on the menu for the morrow's Friday dish. Cooks with cleavers, knives and season-stood, poised, waiting for the fish. When it came it was rejected—something wrong, inspectors said. Another lot delivered, and though thousands must be fed. Again it was rejected and the hope were not too bright. For a fish fry at Kings County on the coming Friday night.

There were some who thought it hopeless and the atmosphere was blue. As the fishless Friday threatened and the prospects favored stew. But stewards never falter in devotion to one's brine.

They had called the play for haddock and resolved to hold the line. Twice had the haddock failed them and the hour was getting late. It was either fishless Friday or some kindly quirk of fate.

They thought of smelts, they thought of eels, of perches and of bass. But all required clearing and it was so late—alas! That Friday would be fishless unless something intervened. To give them hope anew and fish that was already cleaned. For you have a kitchen crisis when to gratify a wish. You must wash and clean and season fourteen hundred pounds of fish.

Tense and tender grew the moments as the zero hour neared. And satisfactory haddock had not on the scene appeared. Morale was getting lower; so low it was, in fact, it was practically grounded and was just about to crack.

As the task force in the kitchen saw the haddock driven back. Then a new hope dawned benignly and a new fish got the nod. The day was saved! The menu held! They bought filet cod.

Cod filet was more expensive but was ready for the pan. Kings County held the fish line according to the plan. To him who sold the haddock was charged the extra price. He filed a claim protesting—he did not think it nice. For he bears a reputation of which he is justly proud. But the haddock was against him and the claim is disallowed.

Not to be outdone, Mr. Sylvester lapsed into Latin scientific terminology in an interoffice memorandum which expressed the opinion that the fish concern "will appreciate the distinction of having their claim disallowed in verse."

"I am happy that the substitution of gadus callarias for melanogrammus aeglefinus awakened the latent muse in you," the note said.

WAAC ENLISTEE



AUX. MARJORIE GAFFNEY



Midshipman Ernest Wilsberg Mattituck



Aviation Cadet Kenneth G. Brown Mattituck



Technical Sergeant Walter L. Grabie Mattituck



Boatswain Mate 1/c Frederick Burgon Mattituck



Seaman David Baden Mattituck



Second Lieutenant Charles Price III Mattituck

Sgt. Shirley G. Cox Jr. who is stationed at Fort Lewis (Wash.) spent a week's furlough with his father in Riverhead over the holidays and returned to his camp during the middle of last week. Shirley, when on the rifle range, is in charge of a platoon. A-6244

Jan 6, 1944

The Cox boys are somewhat scattered as we go to press. Sgt. Vernon was transferred last week from Camp Crowder (Mo.) to Camp Kohler (Cal.). He's in the Signal Corps and his job is repairing trucks. About a month ago he received his Sergeant's rating. Sgt. Wilbur is in the Ordnance Department of the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was the first of the Cox brothers to enter the armed forces. At the present time he is somewhere in Italy. He left this country about ten months ago. The third brother is Pfc Robert who was last heard from at Camp Dix (N.J.) He is probably now overseas. Prior to Camp Dix, Bob was on desert maneuvers in California where it was 150 degrees in the shade.

S 2/c Howard Wells was transferred in the latter part of December from Camp Parks (Cal.) to the Advanced Base Depot at Port Hueneme (Cal.) where he is doing photographic work. Ingeniously he has transformed "the head" into a dark room.

JR. O.U.A.M. HEAD



Charles O. Frazee

Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O.U.A.M. elected officers for 1944 at its meeting at Mechanics Hall last Tuesday night, as follows: Councilor, Charles Frazee; Vice-councilor, Charles Glover; Financial Secretary, Cecil Young; Recording Secretary, Terry R. Tutill; Assistant R.S., John Heller; Treasurer, Stanley R. Cox; Chaplain, J. Blair Young; Conductor, Sidney Olmsted; Warden, Ralph P. Cox; Inside Sentinel, Clarence B. Bennett; Outside Sentinel, Charles Cushman; Trustee, Richard Woodhull. The officers will be installed at a later meeting.

Jan 7, 1944

Ben Johnson,

Ben Johnson, a highly regarded Mattituck citizen, died at the E. L. I. Hospital on Wednesday of last week, a few days after an operation for an organic disorder.

Mr. Johnson was born in Sweden eighty-two years ago, coming to the United States when he was a young man of about eighteen or twenty years, and living in the western states. Later he became caretaker of the estate of James Norris of Evanston, Ill., eminent grain operator and sportsman, coming to Mattituck to make his home when Mr. Norris purchased the F. M. Lupton estate, Mo-Mo-Weta, on Peconic Bay, about twenty-five years ago.

He retired about nine years ago, building a fine new home on Bay Avenue, where he had devoted his time to caring for his own lawns and shrubs and flowers, which were among the finest kept in town.

Mr. Johnson will be greatly missed by his family and by his host of friends about the village. Funeral services were conducted at his late home Friday afternoon by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Interment was in the New Bethany Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Anna Nelson Johnson; and two sons, N. Rudolph and J. Arthur, both of whom are serving as storekeepers in the Navy, and they were home for the services.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rutland, an esteemed Mattituck couple, who observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on the Main Road Monday of this week. Mr. Rutland, who used to be one of the North Fork's most active produce dealers, has been confined to his home for a number of years, but still enjoys having friends call, and they always find him in good spirits, and Mrs. Rutland likewise.

In Appreciation
We wish to thank the Mattituck Women and all our friends and neighbors who came to our assistance during our recent fire. Without this help through the entire day it would have been impossible to save our lives from becoming a total loss.
Herbert E. Reeve,
Elwood S. Reeve.

Mattituck's Railroad Depot Being Practically Rebuilt

Jan 20, 1944

The News correspondent in Mattituck sends in "big news this week." The historic Mattituck railroad station, where Chris Columbus opened the first spaghetti house, where the Pilgrims held their first Thanksgiving, where George Washington toasted his shins at the station stove after the battle of Long Island, where the chief of the Mattituck Indians waited to take the "scoot" to visit the chief of the Montauks, where Abe Lincoln used to split his rails, where the late Charles Gildersleeve "mayored" Mattituck for years and years, where a Mr. Onderdonk chartered a special train to take him to New York and called to his wife, "Come on, old lady, I'm going to give you the fastest blank blank ride you ever had," where Teddy Roosevelt shouted to a somewhat inebriated heckler, "There's one of your Democrats," where Johnny Williams thinks he should establish a clam and oyster bar, where—well, to put it short the historic Mattituck station is being completely rebuilt and renovated.

It is being remodeled, re-roofed, re-floored, shingled, painted, and generally prettied up. Work started last Monday. The shock was too much for "Chub" Gildersleeve, who has been accustomed to the draughty old edifice for thirty-five years. He went home Monday night with tears in his eyes and lumps in his throat. The doctor called it bronchitis. We think it was shock and emotion.

Mattituck Still on Top

All roads led to Southold Wednesday night, for everybody on the North Fork wanted to see the basketball game between Southold and Mattituck High Schools, where a great rivalry has existed for quite a period of years. We believe, from the way the two teams have been taking over all competition this season, that they will be two of the best teams in the county, and those who wedged their way into the Southold gym were repaid by witnessing a game that was a real heart-pounder.

Mattituck, led by "Wiggie" and "Augie" Stovall, two of the slickest forwards that ever represented the school, jumped into an 8-0 lead before the home team realized there was a game on, and from then on through the first half kept a comfortable lead. However, Southold showed her mettle and in the second half kept everlastingly plugging along and whittling down Mattituck's advantage, creeping up, in the closing minutes to be within one basket of tying, at 37-35. The next basket was Mattituck's, and the final score was 39-35.

Mattituck played much of its game without the services of Augie Stovall, one of her ace scorers, who was kept on ice for an emergency, having had three fouls against him in the first quarter. Shortly after getting back in the game, he made his fourth and was ruled out.

This week's games are Sag Harbor at Mattituck Wednesday night, and Mattituck at Westhampton Beach on Friday night.

Other Mattituck News

Lieut. and Mrs. James Norris of Coral Gables, Fla., are spending some time in Mattituck.

Clifford Polhemus is a patient at the E. L. I. Hospital this week, where he is undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Catherine Phillips was hostess to the Lexicon Club at her home on Bay Avenue last Friday evening.

Mrs. Herbert E. Reeve was hostess to the ladies' bridge club at her home on Suffolk Avenue last Thursday evening.

William Slatery, who has seen plenty of action in the U. S. Navy, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruth Slatery.

P. Harvey Duryee, who reached the good age of 83 the 19th of January, celebrated it with a family dinner party of fourteen at his home on Westphalia Road on Sunday.

"Tony" Pylko of the Army, who has been stationed in Texas almost from the date of his induction, is enjoying a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pylko.

Those interested in the Mattituck Free Library are reminded that the annual meeting will be held in the library rooms Thursday, Feb. 3, at 8 P. M. All who wish to attend are welcome.

The date of the card party at the Episcopal Church has been changed from Feb. 2 to Wednesday, the 16th, at 2:15 P. M. The ladies invite all to attend, and they offer refreshments, table and door prizes.

Ensign and Mrs. Robert Shannon spent a short visit with Mrs. Shannon's sister, Mrs. John W. Duryee, this week. Mrs. Shannon is the former Miss Betty Powers, who taught school here for several years.

The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank C. Barker at 2:30, Thursday, Feb. 10, at which time officers for 1944 will be elected. Mrs. Terry W. Tuthill will review the Lloyd Douglas book, "The Robe."

There was a good attendance at Tuesday's meeting of Mattituck Council, 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., when the new slate of officers for 1944 was installed by Deputy State Councilor Bell of Eastport. After the meeting, homemade cake, ice cream and coffee were served in the usual large "Mechanics Portions" by Charles Glover and committee.

Mrs. Fred Hasslinger, Sr., was the victim of a peculiar accident last Friday. In the kitchen of her home on Bay Avenue her cat got underfoot, and to avoid injury to the animal, Mrs. Hasslinger made a sudden movement that caused her to fall and break two bones in her own foot. She was attended by Dr. Bergmann.

A recent visitor in Mattituck was Lieut. William H. Stewart, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart. "Bill," who used to be one of Mattituck M. H. S.'s best basketball and baseball stars, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Luke Field, Arizona, just before leaving for Mattituck. After a few days home, he reported for duty at Baton Rouge, La.

The ladies of the Mattituck unit of the A. W. H. R. C. are again on the job for Uncle Sam, selling War Bonds for the Fourth War Loan. Their headquarters are at the Mattituck Bank each Saturday morning from 10 to 12:30 while the drive is on. Mrs. Leslie Birmingham and Mrs. Maurice Hansen, who were in charge the first Saturday, sold over \$3,000 worth. Girl Scouts set up booths in a number of stores, selling War Stamps to the amount of \$61.

The Mattituck Fire Company held its January meeting at the firehouse last Wednesday night, where a spirited and meaty, but good natured debate ensued, the subject being the passing of fire apparatus by privately owned cars en route to fires. It was of such an interesting nature that all hands stayed to the finish instead of hurrying to the basketball games. Prior to the meeting the vamps enjoyed a fine supper of meat loaf and vegetables, pie and coffee, served by Irv Wells and committee.

Our "no almanac-no calendar" paragraph in last week's News brought us a handsome art calendar from the News office, and almanacs from the Southold Savings Bank and "Al" Furnival, Riverhead insurance man, for which we extend thanks. And John Boucher brings us a booklet of recipes and useful information distributed in 1883 by Gildersleeve Brothers, agents for Ransom's Celebrated Family Medicines, reminiscent of the days when the country general stores handled articles of this nature.

:. Editorials :.

JOHN W. STOKES

He lived among us and we loved the man,
For he was built upon an honest plan.
His voice was wholesome and his eyes were clear,
He faced the world and gave no sign of fear.
In stature, too, he was of godly size
While manly thinness served to emphasize
His rugged strength. In short he well expressed
The handiwork of Nature at her best.

He doctored us for aches and pains and ills,
But better than his physics and his pills
Was his gruff kindness, which we all knew,
But which, as if ashamed, he hid from view.
This was the hallmark of his splendid soul:
Disdaining thanks, his one, his only goal,
Was to be helpful, and...he won his crown:
Beloved Physician of a Country Town.

—Owen P. White

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Have Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson L. Hamilton of Mattituck celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Monday, February 14th, at their home on Love Lane. They were married 50 years ago by the Rev. James W. Hillman of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Helen Duryee Bergen was Mrs. Hamilton's maid of honor and Mrs. Carolyn Welshear Riley and Mrs. Lillie Taft Corwin were her bridesmaids 50 years ago. All were there on Monday to help celebrate the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton received many gifts and congratulatory messages. Refreshments were served in the afternoon and evening to a host of friends.

Cards and dancing were enjoyed and Mrs. Curtis Bergen and Mrs. Otto P. Hallock led the dancing of the "Virginia Reel." Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton's only granddaughter, little Miss Marylyn Jean Hamilton, played the piano and sang several school songs. It was truly a happy occasion.

We join with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton's many friends in offering congratulations and wishing them many more anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCaw won first honors at the duplicate bridge party at the Episcopal Church last Thursday. The runners-up were Mrs. John Messenger and Mrs. Leslie Birmingham. Another duplicate party will be held there on Friday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 P. M. Feb. 16 is the date of the afternoon card party at the Episcopal Church, with refreshments and prizes.

We don't know of anyone deserving a vacation more than our local doctors, George Bergmann and Stanley Jones, who have been covering a territory large enough for half a dozen medicos the past year or more. So, as much as he will be missed, the friends and patients of Dr. Bergmann are pleased that he and Mrs. Bergmann are taking time out for a merited vacation trip to Florida, expecting to be away for a month. We trust it will be enjoyable and beneficial.

Commissioned

Co. Riverhead Jan 13, 1944



William H. Stewart, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart and the late William Stewart, of Mattituck, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Luke Field, Arizona, last Friday, and he is expected home this week on a brief furlough. Lieut. Stewart, who was graduated from the Mattituck High School four years ago, enlisted in the cadet Army Air Corps in June, 1942, and reported for duty in March, 1943. He is the brother of Miss Elizabeth Stewart, who is a member of the staff of the Suffolk County Treasurer's office, and Mrs. Albert W. Gligor and Mrs. Lee Elwood, of Riverhead.

Jan 14, 1944

Mattituck, which usually goes over the top in its campaigns for funds for civic betterment, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, War Funds and other drives, has done it again, and handsomely according to a report of Terry R. Tutthill, who recently organized the National War Fund drive for this community. A total of \$2,100.08 was collected—well over our quota.

The sum of \$1,788.85 was collected by house-to-house canvassers; a dance sponsored by the Mattituck firemen realized \$215.83, and the Mattituck Theatre collected \$95.40.

District captains were Mrs. Clara Benjamin, John McNulty, Mrs. Joseph Deerkoski, Sidney W. Olmsted, Mrs. Robert Stelzer, Mrs. John Wasson, J. Dwight Reeve, Stanley Tutthill.

The canvassers were Miss Bertha Bader, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Luther Cox, Miss Clara Horton, Miss Marian Glover, Miss Ella Jones, Miss Doris Reeve, Rudolph Armbrust, Stanley Cox, Mrs. Charles Glover, Miss Isabelle Conklin, Mrs. J. Blair Young, Mrs. Edward Buchak, Mrs. Arthur Comiskey, Miss Bertha Biaski, Mrs. Montaigne LeValley, Mrs. Ed Olmsted, Mrs. Spencer Butterworth, Mrs. Eugene Weil, Mrs. Fred Slinger, Mrs. Frank Mahoney, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Theodore Arthrin, Mrs. Arthur McCaw, Mrs. El Young, Mrs. Richard Woodhull, Mrs. Fanning, Charles Cushman, Colm M. Reeve, Conrad Bullock, Ben Jazombek, Robert Bergen, Frank Sidor, Mrs. Elmer Ruland, Jr., Russell D. Tutthill, August Arm-

strongs who assisted were John Evard committee and Fire Chief for the dance; Mrs. Marjorie for use of the Mattituck for collections, and Charles for the handling of same; to for publicity and to John of Riverhead for hand-made

To The People Of Mattituck

It is impossible for us to escape the fact that an invasion of Europe by the Allies will occur any day soon, bringing with it terrible lists of killed and wounded. Just remember that our wounded men will need great quantities of bandages and surgical dressings, and that about 90 per cent of those dressings will be made from gauze folded by volunteer workers, just like those in our Mattituck Red Cross Surgical Dressing Room.

Mattituck has turned out a good number of dressings, but it is disappointing to see so few people have done most of the work. Let's look at the December record.

Mrs. J. T. Kirkup, (the Surgical Dressing Chairman) and her four assistants, Mrs. Elwood Reeve, Mrs. LeRoy Reeve, Mrs. H. Raymond and Miss Cora Jackson, averaged 36 hours work each for the month, Miss Jackson contributing 59 hours.

The December Honor Roll for workers giving 8 hours or more per month, shows:

- Mrs. Donald Gildersleeve 15 hours
- Mrs. Richard Bassford 10 "
- Mrs. Clifford Polhemus 10 "
- Mrs. Irwin Tutthill 8 "
- Mrs. George Tyrrell 8 "
- Mrs. P. E. Radford 8 "
- Mrs. Howard Johnston 8 "

Although we have 110 registered workers, only 35 appeared during December, including those names mentioned. One third of the workers are doing two thirds of the work.

The Surgical Dressings Room is open Monday and Friday afternoons from 1 o'clock on, all day Tuesday, starting at 10 A. M., and Monday nights, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Chairman will be glad to open it on additional days or evenings if new workers will find it more convenient.

A new shipment of gauze has just arrived. Our dressings quota is larger than ever. Our quotas will increase. We need help—lots of it. The work is not complicated or difficult.

Perhaps some groups, or clubs, would like to work as a unit. That can be arranged.

Telephone Mrs. J. T. Kirkup, Mattituck 8535, now. Volunteer your services for this important job. Try to give 2 hours or more every week.

Remember, our wounded men will need these surgical dressings. Don't let them down.

Nat S. Tutthill, Chairman, Mattituck Branch, American Red Cross

Jan 20, 1944

Although last week's weather was rather on the rough side, there were, nevertheless, fairly good attendances at the Presbyterian Church for the week-of-prayer services held Tuesday evening through Friday. Dr. Radford conducted the services, and had for guest speakers Rev. James Head of the Cutchogue Methodist Church, Rev. John Mullen of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Barrett E. McBee of the Southold Presbyterian Church.

Bos'n Wiman ("Curly") Archer of the Merchant Marine, is home on a month's leave after having seen much action on the seas while on convoy duty. He spent considerable time in the African-Italian area. Another Mattituckian in town was Dr. "Jack" Northridge, now a major in the Army, after twenty-one months in the Southern Pacific sector, including Guadalcanal. After a visit with his wife and baby he expects to return. Lieut. Henry Drum, who piloted a bombing plain overseas for some time, and is now located in Maryland, was home recently.

Mrs. Alice H. W. Boutcher

Mrs. Alice Havens Worth Boutcher, widow of Emmanuel Boutcher, died at her home on the Main Road Monday morning of this week, after an illness of two weeks. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Worth, born in Middle Island over eighty-four years ago, but had spent practically all her life in Mattituck.

Throughout her life she had been an industrious and hard-working woman, engaged in the raising and selling of vegetables for more than 50 years. For quite a number of years she conducted a road stand near her residence where she sold fruit and vegetables, and enjoyed a good patronage. Despite ill health she always managed to get to her place of business and take charge and greet her customers personally.

She is survived by a son, John W. Boutcher, chief of the Mattituck Fire Department, and six grandchildren: John R. Newell of Westerlo, N. Y.; George W. Newell, Charles R. Newell, Mrs. Robert Cameron, Alice I. Boutcher and John W. Boutcher, Jr., all of Mattituck; also four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at her late home Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Bethany Cemetery.

M. H. S. Wins 54-19

Mattituck's speed and accuracy were far too much for Hampton Bays High, who played basketball on the M. H. S. court last Friday night, and after the first few minutes of play, it was not a question of who would win, but how large a score the home team would hang up. It was 54 to 19.

Instead of a second team game, there was a preliminary game between two "midget" teams of local youngsters who in a few years will be the varsity representatives. They are acquiring the know-how rapidly.

Great crowds are expected to throng the gyms this week for Mattituck's games. On Wednesday the game at Mattituck against Greenport resulted in a victory for the locals, who won handily, 49-28. The Greenport team had won from M. H. S. by only three points two weeks ago, and Mattituck was eager to even up. Friday night it's Mattituck at Southold. A great rivalry has existed here for many years, and the Mattituck boys will take a big following to the games.

What, No Almanacs?

Partly due to the paper shortage and partly due to the fact that merchants haven't felt they had the money to spend for them, there is a dearth of calendars, and no almanacs, being passed around in this year of our Lord 1944. It must have been back in the 1920's that everybody in town with something to sell had a beautiful calendar, very often costly ones, too, to pass out to each of his customers at the beginning of the year. Every home had, if it was wanted, a calendar for every room in the house, one for the barn, one for the woodshed, one for the out house, and several that never saw daylight for want of a place to hang them up.

Small boys made it a practice to see how many they could collect and take home, and in this connection we remember an amusing incident. A youngster went in a local store and asked a clerk if he could have a calendar. "We haven't any to give you," he was told, "but I'll tell you where you can get one." "Where?" asked the boy, in eager anticipation. "Right across the street. You see that boy on the corner? He's got a whole armful of them."

And so he had. The two boys were working as a team, one waiting outside holding the collection while the other boy went from store to store doing the asking. But the particular clerk had been watching, and waiting to spring his little joke.

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70th Milestone



Lewis C. Austin, editor of the News, celebrated his 70th birthday in Hollywood, Florida, last Sunday, where he is taking time out for a needed rest in the sunshine of that popular winter resort.

"The wind it blew; the snow it sned," but the Mattituck High School's ninth annual minstrel show went on just the same. 2/11/44

Just as people who had never heard of February had passed the word around that winter was all over, came the storm of last Friday. Up at the school house the faculty and others went into a huddle to consider postponing the show, and decided not to. They had a happy surprise when a really large crowd braved the weather to see and hear the young performers.

We thought it was the best minstrels the school had put on in several years. It opened with a piano overture by Vera Chudiak and closed with "The Star Spangled Banner," and in between there was a lot of good entertainment.

Particularly well done were two songs by the Glee Club—"De Animals A'Comin'" and "The Old Grey Robe," and group dances by the "Yeomanettes" and the "Farmerettes." Robert Woodward knew his stuff as the interlocutor, and the end men cut up in their usual rough and tumble manner that must have been hard on the furniture and their anatomy.

The ends were Richard Olmsted, Edward Hannabury, William McNulty, William Yetter, Clifford Saunders and Jack Garelle. Each rendered a solo. The Saunders chap displayed a lot of dance rhythm, too. Accompanists were Walter Williams, Vera Chudiak, Bessie Fleischman, and Madeline Stelzer.

The affair was a financial success and we understand the proceeds are for the annual class vacation trip.

Alice Havens Worth Boucher, of Mattituck, who died Jan. 17, left an estate valued at less than \$2,000 in personal and less than \$7,000 in real property, according to the petition for the probate of the will and two codicils filed in Surrogate's Court, Riverhead. 2-18-44

John W. Boucher, son, is given the homestead and ten acres of woodland at Mattituck for life use, with the remainder interest to his children. A ten-acre tract of land on Sagg Road, Sag Harbor, and all furnishings and household effects passes to the son, Sylvia A. Cameron, granddaughter; Mattituck, is bequeathed jewelry and silverware.

The residuary estate is devised to the son for life use, and the remainder at his death is to be divided equally among his children and the children of Nancy W. Newell, a deceased daughter. The son is named executor.

The Mattituck J. O. U. A. M., continues to keep its members pepped up this winter. Last Tuesday night, after the meeting, the Mechanics sat down to a bushel of steamer clams, winding up with a Walrus-Carpenter score. On Thursday night a delegation of a dozen or more went to Eastport to a big meeting and big feed at which the state officers were present. Tuesday of next week No. 34 (Mattituck) will have an initiation followed by refreshments. The roll call of candidates who will face the lodge's hungry goat includes Arthur McCaw, John Heller, Charles Cushman, Howard Berry and Russell Perrine, all who have taken their obligations, but never met the goat. Members of the Eastport lodge will be on hand to assist in the degree work. 2/11/44

"You've got to hand it to Southold Town. They certainly clear the roads from snow in a hurry." This was the comment of a truck driver who drove out from Brooklyn in Friday's snowstorm, and found Southold tops in opening up the roads. In spite of the snow and slush, a city visitor tells us that the ladies are still tripping about wearing those open-toe affairs on their tootsies, and he was amused when he heard a feminine shriek, and turned to see that a lady had stepped ankle deep in New York slush, lost her shoe, and was feeling about in her stocking feet trying to step into it again. Query to Emily Post: Is it cruel to laugh?

Surgical Dressings Group Do Good Job

The committee in charge of the Red Cross Surgical Dressings in Mattituck is pleased and gratified with the results of their group and wish to thank them for their response and express the hope that the workers will grow in numbers during the coming weeks. They are in need of more workers at this critical time. The January report of the committee reads as follows:

Mrs. Richard Bassford, 19 hours; Mrs. Donald Gildersleeve, 17 hours; Mrs. Kaiser, 16 hours; Mrs. B. Jazombeck, 14 hours; Mrs. Clifford Hallock, 13 hours; Mrs. Edgar Worthington, 13 hours; Mrs. Charles Coutts, 12 hours; Mrs. Sidney Gildersleeve, 12 hours; Mrs. Fred Olmsted, 12 hours; Mrs. Virginia Armbrust, 11 hours; Mrs. Charles Glover, 11 hours; Mrs. Douglas Pike, 10 hours; Mrs. Irvin Tuthill, 9 hours; Mrs. James Gildersleeve, Sr., 9 hours; Mrs. Luke Birmingham, 8 hours; Mrs. Dan Young, 8 hours; Mrs. George Tyrrell, 8 hours.

The committee in charge, Mrs. Leroy "Slats" Reeve, Mrs. Elwood Reeve and Mrs. Trowbridge Kirkup, put in an average of 38 hours each.

The ladies of Mattituck are all invited to join the group and put in as many hours as possible each week. Many cannot give as many hours as others but just a few hours now and then help greatly.

Watchman
Feb 17, 1944

One of the greatest thrills our boys in the service get is in meeting some one from the old home town. Sgt. "Jim" Gildersleeve experienced this not so long ago when on a week's furlough somewhere in England he looked up and located one of his Mattituck fremanic pals, Sgt. Herbert "Hobo" Boughton, also somewhere in England. About the same time Pvt. "Bob" Gildersleeve of the M. P., who is somewhere in Italy, wrote home of a chance meeting with Pvt. "Bill" Newalls, a former employee of James Wasson. They had dinner and a long talk together. 2/26/44

Mrs. Mira Bailey of Brooklyn and Mattituck, widow of the late David J. Bailey passed away on February 15th at the home of Lloyd Hamilton, where she had been living for the past year and a half. Mrs. Bailey lived in Mattituck for 50 years. The funeral was in Brooklyn last Thursday afternoon. Interment was in Cypress Hills Cemetery. 2/24/44

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Sunday morning services were well attended at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The Junior Choir joined the Senior Choir in the choir stalls and had charge of the singing which was thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Lois Wells, who has a very sweet voice, had a solo part. Other members of the choir present were: The Misses Nancy Duryee, Joan Unkelbach, Faye Benjamin, Audrey Cox, Gay Hudson, Virginia Tuthill, Peggy Radford, Jean Perrine, Joyce Tuthill, Sarah Bassford and Eleanor Jones. Three of our members are leaving on Wednesday to enter the armed forces. Edward Van Ryswyk was taken in membership Sunday morning and he and Edward Miller, who joined a few Sundays ago, and Earl Aldrich, will be leaving Wednesday. Our best wishes go with these boys as they leave us.

At the Women's Club last Friday afternoon, Mattituck members were in charge of the program with Mrs. Frank Barker as chairman. Several musical numbers, among them one by Mrs. Carol McCauley, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Goodale, were presented. Dr. P. E. Radford, the speaker of the afternoon, who chose as his subject "Behind the Scenes in Grand Opera", spoke most interestingly about great stars of our day and the producers who have been such a great influence at the Metropolitan Opera House in the past quarter of a century. Having met many of them, Dr. Radford was able to make the talk particularly vivid and his reminiscences were thoroughly enjoyed.

Remember the date set for Blood Donors at the Mattituck High School is March 8th and the time has been changed to begin at one o'clock and continue until six o'clock so as to better accommodate the volunteers. The appointments so far have not reached the quota of 180 pints which are needed—so call up Mrs. Herbert Reeve, Mattituck 8309, or stop at the Post Office and enroll. Tentative dates have been set for the next trip that the American Red Cross Mobile Unit will be here. The proposed dates are to be during June and November.

Friday night's game was one that had the spectators on edge from the first whistle to the last one. When the final score read Mattituck 41, Riverhead 38. From the start it was nip and tuck, Riverhead getting the jump in the first part of the game. At the close of the half, however, Mattituck had nosed out ahead 20 to 18.

Opening the third period with five or six field goals in rapid succession, the speedy Mattituckians appeared to have gained a comfortable advantage, but the husky County Setters were not all through, and in the closing minutes of the game were overcoming the lead.

Mattituck's second team, accustomed to winning easily, struck a snag in the Riverhead seconds, losing 19 to 11.

Friday night Mattituck's favorite rival, Southold High, comes here for what will probably pull the biggest crowd of the season.

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Special graduation exercises for two Mattituck High School students were held in the school auditorium Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The unusual occurrence is best explained in a note on the program signed by A. C. Garelle, supervising principal, which reads: "For the first time in the history of this school graduating exercises are being held for students who have completed their senior year's work in one-half year. This program was made necessary by the induction into the Armed Forces of two students whose names appear below (Ralph Robert Christian and Andrew Edgar Miller). The authorities of Mattituck High School are proud to have been of assistance in helping these boys accelerate their program of studies and to complete their senior year in half the usual time. We trust that their future service to our country may be of greater worth because of their graduation from high school."

The program included the invocation by Rev. John C. Brennan, remarks by Principal Garelle, presentation of gifts from the senior class by its president, William McNulty; presentation of diplomas by Ralph Tuthill, vice president of the Board of Education; address by Rev. John C. Mullens, selections by the M. H. S. Band, which rendered "Navy Day," "Bandman," "Banners Flying" (dedicated to the boys), and "Star Spangled Banner."

Benediction was by Dr. P. E. Radford.

Beats Pierson High

Pierson High of Sag Harbor, which used to furnish very tough opposition on the basketball court, proved to be Mattituck's easiest mark of the season when they played in the M. H. S. gym last Wednesday night.

Mattituck rolled up a big store in the first half, and then turned things over to the subs for the rest of the game, maintaining a big lead. The score was something like 52 to 27, which doesn't begin to indicate how one-sided the game was.

Friday night Mattituck played at Bridgehampton, where their old rivals, the "Bridgies," took it on the chin for a decisive trimming. The Mattituck second team keeps pace on each occasion and wins along with the varsity.

This Friday Westhampton plays here.

Friends of Mrs. Montaigne LeValley were pleased to see her at the local theatre this week, much improved in health after receiving five days' treatment at the E. L. I. Hospital, Greenport.

Harold DeRonde, Mattituck's former "Paradise" proprietor, now of Stonington, Conn., with his daughter, Eunice, was in Mattituck on business Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. May Raynor, accompanied by Mrs. George Conklin of Riverhead, is enjoying a two weeks' trip South, where she expects to visit her son, George Raynor, at Charlotte, N. C., and daughter, Mrs. Robert Copeland, at Norfolk, Va.

Cadet Harold Wilsberg of the Merchant Marine, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilsberg, on Bay Avenue, after having completed a trip which covered some 40,000 miles, touching European, Asiatic and South American points, which must have been a wonderful experience, in spite of its dangerous aspects. Another Mattituck visitor was Peter Kreh, of the U. S. Maritime Service.

Mattituckians who are getting income tax headaches and are in search of expert advice (who hasn't, and who isn't?) may be interested to know that a Government representative will be at the Mattituck National Bank & Trust Co. on Monday, Feb. 14, for the purpose of assisting any who need help in preparing their report.

Alvah S. Mulford

Alvah Stratton Mulford, retired farmer of Mattituck, died Thursday, February 3, from a heart attack, after an illness of three days.

Mr. Mulford was born March 10, 1865, son of Luther Reeve Mulford and Mary Elizabeth Campbell Mulford of Scotland.

His younger days were spent following the sea fishing. During the winter months he would go to Savannah, Georgia, where he conducted a fishing business for shad, and where he employed many colored help.

He gave up the fishing business to attend to the family farm for his mother and sister. He retired twenty years ago and married Ethel M. Baker of Brooklyn, N. Y., January 24, 1930.

Mr. Mulford was one of the descendants of the Mulford families, first settlers of East Hampton in this country in 1648. Mr. Mulford's family settled on the North Fork of Long Island at Arshamomoque.

Mr. Mulford's father was a whaler and followed the sea. He was the son of Abram. He was named after his brother, Alvah Stratton Mulford.

Mr. Mulford was a very kind man and a very hospitable host in his home. There are many needy families he helped in sickness and in trouble. He was a real true friend and will be greatly missed by those who knew and loved him.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel Baker Mulford; five nephews, Harold K. Mulford of Greenport, Lloyd R. Mulford and Ralph Mulford of Flushing, N. Y., and Walter E. Hilliard and Raymond Hilliard of Framingham, Mass., and one niece, Helen Mulford Marr of Waterford, N. Y.

Blood Donor Unit Coming

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit comes to Mattituck High School again on Wednesday, March 8, from 1:30 to 6 P. M. People of this vicinity are asked to keep this important date in mind, and plan to make an appointment soon. It is hoped that this date will enable many of our husky farmers to be on the donor's list this time, before their busy season starts.

It goes without saying that the blood donations are more necessary than ever before. One has only to read today's headlines to realize what a tremendous quantity of plasma is needed to keep down our casualty lists. Cases treated right at the front have a better chance than those who have to wait to reach to hospitals. No greater contribution can be made than by offering the priceless gift of life to some wounded boy in his hour of need. That is what your pint of blood means—he risks so much more than you, in giving it.

The communities of Mattituck, Laurel, Peconic, Cutchogue and New Suffolk are noted for doing more than their share in every good cause, so let's put this over in a big way, too. Remember, "If you can't be a private, be a corpuscle." Call Mrs. Herbert Reeve, chairman, Mattituck, phone 8309, and sign up today.

Arthur Sarkisian Weds

Arthur D. Sarkisian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dickran M. Sarkisian, well known summer residents of this place, was married Saturday at the Plaza Hotel in New York to Miss Mary Phyllis Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Everett E. Meyer of Forest Hills, by the Rev. Thomas L. Graham of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Alan Meyer. Her sister, Miss Audrey Frances Meyer, was attendant, and Dickran Sarkisian was best man for his son. Ushers were Andrew Graham and Charles Callman.

Mrs. Sarkisian attended the Marymount and Lenox Schools in this city. Mr. Sarkisian attended New York Military Academy and the Westminster School.

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Two of Mattituck's respected citizens passed away on Thursday of last week, Alvah H. Mulford and Mrs. William Dittmann. Both were lifelong Mattituckians.

Mr. Mulford, a retired farmer, died at his late home a short time after suffering a heart attack. He was a member of an old Long Island family, and the last of his generation. He became a successful farmer and business man, retiring several years ago, and building a new dwelling on the Main Road where he and his wife maintained a hospitable home. He was a sociable and friendly man, highly esteemed, and had a wide circle of friends.

During the past year he had failed in health, but with the wonderful care of Mrs. Mulford, he continued to be able to make daily trips to the village to greet his friends.

Largely attended funeral services were conducted at his late home Sunday afternoon by Rev. John Mullens, pastor of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church and Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Beautiful flowers were evidence of the high esteem in which he was held. Interment was in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

Anna Hazzard Dittman was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hazzard of Mattituck, and the widow of William Dittman. She was 83 years of age. She lived for many years in part of the house near Hamilton Avenue occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tuthill, which was wrecked by the hurricane of 1938.

During the past year she made her home with her son, Herman Dittmann, near Westphalia Road, where she passed away, having been in ill health for a long time. She was a lady of a quiet and retiring disposition, and was greatly devoted to her three sons, Herman of Mattituck, George of Brooklyn, and Irving of New Haven, Conn., all of whom survive her.

Funeral services were conducted at the Tuthill Funeral Home Sunday afternoon, Dr. P. E. Radford officiating. Burial was in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

The Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a party to be held at the chapel Thursday evening, Feb. 24, at 8 o'clock. Guests may choose their game of cards, dominoes, anagrams, checkers (American or Chinese), or just come for sociability's sake and enjoy the evening, and refreshments. There will be table prizes for the players.

Next comes the annual minstrel show of Mattituck High School. With a full quota of comedians, dancers, singers, et cetera, the minstrels will perform on the auditorium stage Friday night of this week. Robert Woodward is the interlocutor; the endmen are Jack Garelle, Bill Yetter, Bill McNulty, Bud Olmsted, Cliff Saunders and Ed Hannabury, with new costumes, new jokes, and lots of funny business. Then there are groups of dancers, choruses and soloists, just what a minstrel show is made of. Directing are Messrs. Heller, Williams, Ewown, and Miss Killeen of the faculty.

Basketball at the schoolhouse last Friday night brought out the customary gathering of fans who saw Mattituck add another game to its long string of victories, taking over Westhampton Beach High 64 to 37. Westhampton, though outclassed and outplayed, showed at times some good passing and teamwork and accurate shooting, which made the game interesting to watch, in spite of the one-sided score. A fast game is expected Monday, Feb. 21, when Westhampton High hooks up with "Wiggie, Augie & Co." Coach John Brown is getting good results in his first year at Mattituck. Heard a discussion as to whether the team should be called "John Brown's Bodies" or "John Brown's Buddies."

Resuscitator and Inhalator Ordered by Mattituck Vamps

Mar. 24, 1944

Principal Augustus C. Garelle and Science Teacher John D. Heller of the M. H. S. faculty were among six applicants for active membership in the Mattituck Fire Company approved by the vamps at the company's monthly meeting last Wednesday night. The other four were Joseph Cichanowicz, Eugene Lessard, Fred Siemerling, Jr., and Robert Newell. Under the company's by-laws the six will serve "on probation" for six months before being accepted for full membership.

A regular he-man's supper of clam chowder was served prior to the meeting and every man did his duty by consuming anywhere from two to six plates, topped off with splendid pies donated by Mrs. Spencer Butterworth in appreciation of the firemen's response to a fire at her home the week before.

The meeting was an unusually interesting one presided over by Chief John Boucher who was in fine form as he squelched a few of the company's arch hecklers with some snappy repartee.

Red Cross Display

Coins and paper money from Iceland, fine lace from Mexico, dolls from South America, pipes and jewelry from Italy, pottery from Arabia, souvenirs of Alaska, trinkets from all sections of the world, may be seen in the show windows of the former beauty salon of Helen Karpinski on Love Lane. These are all articles that have been sent or brought home by service men and are part of a most interesting Red Cross display. The other half of the display shows articles turned out by the Red Cross workers in Mattituck, and a chart showing the progress of the present Red Cross drive.

Howard Berry, chairman for Mattituck on the drive, reports that \$1,700, or over half of the quota, has been collected to date. Captains for the drive are: Nat S. Tuthill, Robert Berger, Cecil Young, J. T. Kirkup and Hugh Benjamin.

Volunteer solicitors are as follows: Mrs. John Heller, Oscar Robinson, Mrs. Grace Drum, Con Bialecki, Stanley Tuthill, Mrs. Ralph Tuthill, Mrs. Albert Harker, Miss Isabelle Conklin, Clarence Tuthill, Mrs. Elmer Rutland, Jr., Mrs. John Schiller, J. Blair Young, Edward Buchak, Terry R. Tuthill, Mrs. Karen Eckert, Mrs. Virginia Worthin, Joseph Wierbecki, Roy H. Reeve, William Unkelbach, Arthur Fanning, Mrs. Martin Schluessen, Sidney Olmsted, Miss Doris Reeve, Charles Glover, Clarence Jones, Mrs. Clifford Hallock, Mrs. H. R. Reeve, Jr., Mrs. Charles Cushman, Mrs. Hugh Ford, Charles Frazee, Maurice Hansen, Mrs. George Gildersleeve, H. R. Reeve, Sr., Mrs. Howard Berry and Richard Woodhull.

Passing the former barber shop of Omer the Great, who moved across the street last spring, we noticed on Sunday morning that new occupants had set up in business there. Equipped with two elevated chairs and other necessary paraphernalia, Allen Besch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Besch, and Andrew Stovall, brother of Wiggie and Augie of basketball fame, announce that they will give you a good shoe shine for ten cents. The youngsters, whose combined years might add up to voting age, reported good business Saturday night, and we wish them success in the future. We warn them, though, that a year from now they'll find that partnership income tax return something to contend with.

During the business of the evening it was voted to purchase a resuscitator and inhalator for emergencies, the selection of the model being turned over to a committee headed by Asst. Chief Fred W. Olmsted, Jr. An honor roll with a list of firemen who had donated blood to the American Red Cross was received from Mrs. Herbert E. Reeve, chairman of that organization's blood donor committee. There were thirty-five names on the roll. The firemen further expressed their appreciation of the work of the Red Cross by voting a donation of \$25.

In conformance with the New York State law, the next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 6, to nominate a chief engineer and two assistants to succeed John W. Boucher, Henry Tyler and Fred D. Olmsted, Jr. Under the rules of the Mattituck Fire Company officers are not eligible to succeed themselves after having held office for two years. Thus Mr. Boucher, who has made a good chief the past two years, must step aside. The other two may be promoted. Nominations for these officers by the fire company are then submitted to the board of fire commissioners for approval, and on approval, the men are duly elected. John W. Duryee and committee will serve the supper at this meeting.

"Murder Mansion a Hit"

Our high school friends, who gave their recent minstrel show on a blizzard night and drew a large audience nevertheless, had to compete with inclement weather again last Friday night when they presented their annual school play. Again they were rewarded with a big audience.

The play, "Murder Mansion," was a mystery comedy in three acts, and under the direction of Miss Isabelle Davidge they turned in a nice performance.

Dorothy Radford again showed that she can be trusted with a long and difficult role. The action centered around her character, "Carlotta Cramer," who inherited a mansion in which odd happenings continually bobbed up. Dorothy was perfectly at home in her part, and William McNulty as the leading man of the play was likewise at ease and attractive. Joan Berry as a colored maid furnished many of the laughs of the evening, and another laugh-getter was Henry Johnson and his moustache as a hick detective.

Victoria Danowski was good as Carlotta's aunt, and Bessie Fleishman properly sedate and mysterious as the housekeeper. Mary Helen Reeve was outstanding in a "bit" part as a medium. She has a most attractive stage presence and no doubt inherits her talent from her father, who used to star in school dramatics. Irene Slaga, Henry Rutkoski and John Samotis, who made brief appearances, aided materially.

One of the pleasing impressions that many of the audience took home was the deep, rich speaking voice of Victoria Danowski. It had a tone and quality that one seldom hears on either amateur or professional stages.

Between the acts appreciated selections were rendered by the school orchestra directed by Walter Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rambo have returned from a trip to Texas, where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown at Lubbock, Tex. Their son, William Rambo, who is in the Army Air Force in Arizona, got time off to make them a visit while they were in Lubbock. "Jim" reports great prosperity in that section of the state, which is "cattle country," and as one bit of "evidence" tells of shopping in a store where seventeen-fifty was considered a low price for a shirt, and six-fifty was a "cheap" one, and the lowest priced one stocked.

March 20, 1944

It's Spring's first day of forty-four, And snow is swirling round the door. Farmers who planned this day to plough, Plough not the earth but snow. And how!

List of Blood Donors

As promised in last week's News, a list of those who donated to the Blood Bank Mobile Unit here on March 8, follows:

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Mrs. George Albrich | Rose Loyer |
| Irene Amrose | Ann Lein |
| Antone Adams | William Lindsay |
| Mrs. Walter Ambrust | Peggy McCaffery |
| Joseph Barral | Mrs. Judson Moore |
| Mrs. George Braun | Mrs. Herman Mueller |
| George Braun | Frances Miski |
| Stanley Berkoski | Francis Miski |
| Mrs. Leslie | Constance Makis |
| Birmingham | George A. McCarthy |
| Mrs. Julia Berdinka | Helen Malinowski |
| Mrs. Helen Beebe | Mrs. Arthur Mehl |
| Lillian Bergen | Joseph Mileska |
| Edward Buchak | Mary Machinichick |
| Ann Bond | Anna McBride |
| John Brush | Frank McNulty |
| Edward Brush | Victor Mohns |
| Gerald Beebe | Joseph Naugles |
| Clarence Bennett | Richard O'Brien |
| Ann Bonczyk | Elsie Ortutay |
| Joseph Boyle | Benedict Orlovski |
| Mrs. Christine Craner | Anna G. Penny |
| Leone Corwin | Emily Purcell |
| Mrs. Emily Cheshire | Ruth W. Phair |
| Andrew Cybulski | Anna Papurca |
| J. W. Cogswell | Margaret W. Roache |
| David Cooper | Joseph Rolfe |
| John Doroski | Harold Reeve, Jr. |
| Antone Domaleski | John Robinson |
| Felix Doroski | Harry A. Repen |
| Frank Doroski | James Roman |
| Ethel Dram | Frank D. Reed |
| Peter Deerkoski | Katherine Reed |
| Marion Demchuk | Jerry Rafford |
| Wallace Downs | Isabel Ross |
| Theodore Doroski | J. Dwight Reeve |
| Clarence Diller | Albert Richards |
| John P. Evers | Elwood Reeve |
| Francis Fleischman | Frank Sidor |
| Kathryn Fleet | Jennie Stepnacki |
| Henry L. Fleet | Stafka |
| Arthur Fanning | Sawastynowicz |
| Mabel Fanning | Florence Solecki |
| Charles Frazee | John Sawiaki |
| Josephine Faller | Eleanor Stelzer |
| Mrs. Inger Goodale | Martin Sidor, Jr. |
| Vivien Gildersleeve | Stanley Salter |
| Donald Gildersleeve | Stanley Besko, Jr. |
| Elizabeth Gillespie | Anna Teresko |
| Victor Grabowski | Walter Teresko |
| Louis C. Gildersleeve | Isabelle Thompson |
| Elsie Grathwohl | Hallock Tuthill |
| Winfield Grathwohl | Imogene Tyler |
| Emmett Grandy | Allyn Tuthill |
| Catherine Gagen | Laura Tuthill |
| Herman Hubbard | Ralph Tuthill |
| Beth Hubbard | Raymond Tuthill |
| Arthur Hallock | Anna Tuthill |
| Isabel Horton | Geo. H. Taylor, Jr. |
| Stephen B. Hamilton | Mrs. Daniel Tuthill |
| Mrs. Carl Haupt | Daniel Tuthill |
| Mildred Homan | Henry Tyler |
| Gilbert Horton | Henry Taylor |
| Edward Henwood | Henry Thompson |
| Dorothy Hand | William Unkelbach |
| Charles Jazombeck | Jeanette Unkelbach |
| Agnes Jackowski | Stanley Voloski |
| Jennie Jazombeck | Joseph Weirbickie |
| Edward Jazombeck | Katherine Wyckoff |
| Clarence Jones | Ethel M. Wells |
| Harold Jones | Elizabeth Wombach |
| J. Trowbridge Kirkup | Minnie Wolgo |
| Clara Kirkman | Fred Wells |
| Viola King | Ruth Welton |
| Leah Ketchum | Isabel Weil |
| Victor H. Kirkup | Irving Wells |
| Mrs. Alex Koke | Mrs. D. E. Worth |
| Apponia | Frank Wolgo |
| Kirchessner | Harold Wezgeland |
| Sigmund Kurkoski | Alex Unkelbach |
| Walter Kaelin | John Wickham |
| Edward Krupski | Frank Wisnurski |
| Emily Loos | Elsie Woelpper |
| Vera Lutz | Virginia Warthin |
| Alois Lutz | J. Blair Young |
| Mrs. James D. Norris | Mrs. Alex H. Zaneski |

Service Men

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Joseph B. Zawada | Fred Sundmacher |
| John J. LaFontane | C. L. Seitz |
| Tony Mancini | F. T. Delmonte |
| Daniel A. Checki | Orland Zajick |
| James A. Butler | John Makin |
| Albert Favat | Capt. D. C. Green |
| Abraham Handschuk | Lt. E. H. Radger, Jr. |
| Allen Goldberg | Fred E. LeBeau, Jr. |
| Rollie Postom | Hugh T. Dietz |
| William Marcum | Harold J. Sack |
| Willar Moran | Clifford F. Pickett |
| William Hutton | Stanley Malobchick |
| Michael Coppola | William R. Venner |
| Martin Fisch | George W. Guttridge |
| Edward Tannenbaum | Victor Cooke |
| Bernard Bonner | Ralph Pei |
| John Gutbrod | Stanley Phelps |
| Emanuel Gaiber | Homer Vanover |
| Alphonse Volpe | Thomas Dwyer |
| John S. Kelly | J. J. Smith |
| Russell Ban | John Donald |
| Tom Pierce | Raymond Lewis |
| Alfred Layman | Warren Stroop |
| Arnold Aldinger | Walter Matusiak |
| John Pool | Harry Burke |
| Allen Sellers | Charles Speer |
| Martin Weiber | Carmen Dinardo |
| Bernard Cantillon | Hyman Dober |
| John J. Gabuk | Henry Winters |
| Tom Campbell | Anthony Baer |
| Phillip J. Roy | Walter Maddox |
| Herbert Bower | William Clark |
| John McLaughlin | Theodore Jankoski |
| William Van Kleeef | Henry Gray |
| Charles Garabedian | Charles Willis |
| Peter Goraskowski | Phillip Stanley |
| Willie Waldner | Cleo Garrison |
| Edward Glowinski | John Kadlee |
| Clayton Eragdon | Charles Ciuci |
| Maurice Bowling | Raymond Toomey |
| Garstyle Wilson | Stanley Voloski |

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March 3, 1944

700 Fans Pack

Mattituck School to See Locals Win

The Mattituck High School building is gradually resuming its normal shape after its ordeal of inner pressure at last Friday night's basketball games between the Southold and Mattituck High School teams, where an epic rivalry has existed since the two schools took up the game.

The games were to start at 7:30, but fans were observed gathering at a World Series at 6 o'clock to be assured of a seat. At 6:45 the doors were opened, and in half an hour only a One-Eyed Connolly could crash the gate. Later comers were turned away, there being neither sitting, standing or hanging room, and those outside reported a dangerous bulge in the sturdy schoolhouse walls as the last hundred of the seven hundred fans squeezed in.

And don't think that Southold was not represented. Southold started the scoring and a tremendous cheer from the Southold rooters raised the roof over the Southold section. A moment later Mattituck forged ahead and the Mattituckians let out a yell that lifted the roof a few inches higher.

After assuming the lead, Mattituck, as per their 1944 custom, kept it, and no matter how hard Southold tried, the home boys had always that extra speed and accuracy to stay out in front. It was a hard fought and well played game, both teams playing good clean basketball, with Mattituck winning decisively 51 to 36. The Mattituck second team also won, 24 to 9.

The Mattituck team has compiled a remarkable record this season, winning 15 and losing but one (to Greenport). Nearly all the games have been so one-sided as to be uninteresting, except as an exhibition of passing, shooting and teamwork, and the speedy aggregation has been one of the best, if not the very best Mattituck fives of all time. The players are "Wiggie" and "Augie" Stovall, Ralph Christian, Henry Demchuk, Jack Galle, Clifford Saunders, Edward Blasko, Anton Doroski, Jos. Zuhoski and John Samotis.

Shelter Island plays here Friday night.

Mrs. Baillie Dies

Mrs. Mira Baillie, formerly of Brooklyn, but who has lived in Mattituck for the past fifty years, passed away on Feb. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, with whom she had lived the past year and a half.

She was the widow of the late David Baillie. Her Mattituck home overlooked Long Island Sound, and her property embraced some very fine shore front east of the Mattituck breakwater, a favorite resort for bathers, generally known as Baillie's Beach. The boundaries and use of the beach were the source of many disputes, some of which were threshed out in court.

Mrs. Baillie's funeral was held in Brooklyn, with interment in the Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Other Mattituck News

Selwyn Hatfield is a patient at the South Side Hospital, Bay Shore, where he is taking treatment for a throat ailment.

Mrs. Charlotte Hart of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Piquet on the Boulevard.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Rose of Kutztown, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hallock.

March 1944

Mattituck H. S. Defeats Southold High School For Local Championship

Last Friday night, one of the best basketball teams in the history of Mattituck High School soundly trounced Southold High to the tune of 51 to 36. Playing before an overflow crowd, estimated at over 700, on the winners' home court, the fans were treated to a remarkable display of speed, floorwork, team work and shooting by the Mattituck champions.

It was not a case of all Stovall brothers, as it has sometimes been the case in the past, although "Wiggie" accounted for 18 points and "Augie" for 8, but Blasko, Demchuk and Christian all played a stellar game. Blasko was particularly impressive, dropping in five field goals from beyond the foul line. Demchuk had an eagle eye from the side of the court and was responsible for 8 points, and Christian, who played his final game for Mattituck before joining the Navy, came through with 5 more.

It was a hard fought and cleanly played game. Southold, although outclassed, never gave up and was in there fighting all the way. Machinchick was high scorer for the losers with 14 points. The point score for the rest of the squad was as follows: A. Dickerson, 4; G. Dickerson, 6; Courtenay, 3; Skwara, 3; Shalvey, 7.

The first quarter was fairly close but Mattituck really got started in the second period and the score at half time was 21-10. Mattituck outscored Southold 30 to 26 in the second half.

Our hats off to the champions!

The Southold second team lost a 24-9 decision to the Mattituck Junior Varsity.

Sunday night's blackout found all our civilian defense workers at their respective posts, and everything working smoothly. The only "incidents" of the evening were three casualties on "Chub" Gildersleeve's front porch, who were efficiently patched up by the first aiders of the A. W. H. R. C.

Over \$65 was realized from the proceeds of the card party given in the chapel last Thursday night under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Guild. There were thirty or more tables of cards, dominos, anagrams, etc., in play, with nice prizes distributed to the winners. Excellent refreshments were served—sandwiches, fancy cakes and coffee, and the entire evening was most enjoyable.

High school students were dismissed a little earlier Monday afternoon so that they could get to the railroad station to see one of their classmates, Ralph Christian, who graduated in January, off on the afternoon train to join the Navy. Ralph was given a sendoff that anyone might envy, with kisses by pretty girls and expressions of genuine esteem and affection by the boys. It was a touching demonstration of love and respect for a splendid young student and athlete and

Two big auto buses took away 53 young men of this section to Camp Upton last Thursday morning for induction in the U. S. Army. Mattituck boys in the group were Herbert Armbrust, Wilbur Cox, Walter Coutts and Harry Ruland. The last named, anxious to "do his bit" as we used to say it in 1918, was much disappointed to be returned home. Friends and relatives of the 53 were on hand at the school to give them a hearty send-off.

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First Lieut. William O. Sporbert of Camp Mineola, Mattituck, was presented with a Distinguished Service Cross at Cambridge, O., on Saturday, Feb. 26. The presentation was made by Col. Taylor E. Darby, commandant at Fletcher General Hospital, that city.

3/10/44
"The Daily Jeffersonian," published at Cambridge, carries the story with front page picture of the lieutenant being congratulated by the colonel, and its story is as follows:

"The decorating of Lieut. Sporbert highlighted impressive ceremonies on Saturday afternoon at Fletcher Hospital in which Purple Hearts were awarded to several patients. The award of the Distinguished Service Cross to Lieut. Sporbert came as a result of his leading his platoon in placing a guide rope across the swiftly flowing treacherous Volturno River in Italy to enable the remainder of his battalion to cross. After two unsuccessful attempts the guide rope was firmly secured, and Lieut. Sporbert led the advance across the river.

Running into an area thickly planted with anti-personnel, concussion mines, he stepped on a mine and was blown into the river. He was wounded and temporarily blinded from the shock. Upon receiving first aid, however, he set out to rejoin his platoon, which by this time had moved forward. En route to his unit he paused to aid a wounded soldier and again exploded a mine.

Although seriously wounded, Lieut. Sporbert requested that other soldiers be treated before receiving first aid himself. His courage and determination to carry on despite his wounds inspired his platoon to greater effort in taking its objective.

Twelve Join Church

A very fine church service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning was enjoyed by a large congregation. Dr. Radford, as per custom, preached a worth-while sermon; there was a nicely rendered duet by Robert Woodward and Anne Hallock with Mrs. LeValley's organ music; and the receiving into membership of twelve persons: Russell K. Perrine, Jr., Herbert Loper, Lois M. Wells, Joyce G. Tut-hill, Harold M. Raines, John K. Van Ryswyck, Jack Van Ryswyck, Margaret Ann Wickham, Walter L. Bergen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward and Mrs. John W. Boutcher.

The beautiful bouquet of calla lilies was given by Miss Olive Lupton in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lupton.

Sunday evening, owing to the illness of Mrs. LeValley, Miss Peggy Radford, daughter of the pastor, officiated at the organ, and did splendidly.

M. H. S. Play March 17

Last week in New York we had the good fortune to get tickets for "Ramshackle Inn," and our bad fortune to get them for "Jackpot."

The former, featuring the fluttering hards and agile mind of Zasu Pitts, is a treat for anyone with a liking for a play with excitement, murder and mystery intermingled with funny situations that provide a laugh a minute.

On the other hand, "Jackpot," a musical comedy with a plot that could not be stretched through its many scenes, was just about the dullest, tunelessness, amateurish excuse for entertainment we've ever encountered on Broadway.

All of which reminds us that our high school is now in rehearsal for its annual play to be presented in the M. H. S. auditorium Friday night, March 17. It is a mystery comedy, "Murder Mansion," and in the cast are Dorothy Radford, Joan Berry, Victoria Danowski, Henry Johnston, William McNulty, John Samotis, Henry Rutkoski and others.

If we judge by past performances, the young people will do a good job in their presentation, and we think it's a safe bet for some good entertainment. It might not be up to "Ramshackle Inn," but we know it will be a lot better than "Jackpot."

At a very harmonious meeting at the fire house last Wednesday night the Mattituck Fire Company unanimously nominated Henry Tyler for its next chief engineer, to succeed John W. Boutcher, who was ineligible for re-election, having served for two terms.

Apr. 14, 1944

Fred D. Olmsted, Jr., a former chief, was promoted from second assistant to first assistant, and Allyn Tuthill was nominated for second assistant. There was a good natured contest for this office, the other nominee being John Evers, who received 15 votes to Mr. Tuthill's 27, and 1 for Leo Baldwin, a "dark horse." The three chiefs will be appointed, it is presumed, by the board of fire commissioners at their April meeting.

Marius Hansen was elected chief mechanic. Joe Savage was re-elected secretary and treasurer, with Sidney Olmsted as assistant.

The several companies each elected a captain and two lieutenants as follows (The first named in each instance is the captain, the next is the first lieutenant, and the third named is second lieutenant: Engine Co. No. 1, Spencer Butterworth, Charles Cushman, Rodney Cox; Engine Co. No. 2, Richard Oliver, Frank Tyler, Arthur Comiskey; Hose No. 1, George McCarthy, Victor Grabowski, Ed Jazombek; Emergency Co., George H. Nine, John Robinson, Theodore Wamback; Fire Patrol, Joel Nine, Theodore Bond, Wallace Downs.

Treasurer Joseph Savage made his annual report, showing the company in good financial condition, numbering among the assets about \$600 in U. S. War Bonds. Considerable other business was transacted during the evening and there was plenty of fun besides.

Prior to the meeting a wholesome baked ham supper, cooked by Mrs. Joel Nine, was served by John Duryee and committee. Ed Scholtz, Jr., was appointed to head the feed committee for the May meeting, and will have as assistants the members who were voted in at the March meeting.

Fine Easter Services

Both the Presbyterian Church and its Sunday School observed Easter Sunday with special services in the morning. The Sunday School, of which Fred H. Boutcher, Jr., is superintendent, had a program with scripture readings by John Young, Jr., Robert Fields, Audrey Cox, Nancy Loper, Peggy Radford and Eunice Aldrich.

Dr. Radford preached a splendid sermon at the church services—"This Is the Life Eternal." Two anthems were rendered by the combined senior and junior choirs. Beautiful flowers given in memory of loved ones decorated the church. They were tastefully arranged by a committee of which Mrs. Sidney P. Tuthill was chairman.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, Ruth Ann, was baptized at this service. Since last Easter twenty-seven new members have been received into the church.

Blaze at Fischer Home

Friday morning, around 10 o'clock a little boy standing on the street corner near Duryee's store, pointed and said, "Look at that." John Duryee looked at that, and then pushed the button that blows the fire siren. "That" was the roof of Earl Fischer's home on Pike Street, and it was in flames. The Mattituck firemen soon had their apparatus at the scene and the fire under control, but not before two large holes and a number of smaller ones had been burned through the roof. At the start it looked as if the flames might spread further than the roof.

Mrs. Flora Appleby, who has an apartment on the second floor of the big house, and who has been recuperating from a broken leg, was the only occupant at the time of the blaze. She was removed to a safer place, and a number of articles of furniture was taken out.

The flames were held in check, however, and the fire damage was confined to the roof. There was considerable water damage. The house was insured. The fire was thought to have been started by sparks falling on the roof from a passing locomotive.

Two Mattituckians Engaged

Two recently announced engagements are of considerable local interest, the lucky young men in both cases being Mattituckians. Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Stelzer of Southold have announced the engagement of their daughter, Loretta Elizabeth, to Clarence Richard Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Bennett of Mattituck. Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Vail of Peconic, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alicia, to Laurence P. Reeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Reeve, Sr., of Mattituck. Mr. Reeve is a carpenter's mate 3/c in the U. S. Navy, and is somewhere in South America. Mr. Bennett is with the North Fork Wrecking Co. and incidentally, has a cozy new cottage built on Westphalia Road and ready for occupancy when the happy event takes place. The young ladies are both highly esteemed in their communities. Miss Stelzer is well known in Mattituck, having been for several years a dental hygienist in Dr. P. L. Zapp's office.

Apr. 21, 1944

The inheritance tax appraiser reports to the Surrogate this week that the value of the estate of the late George H. Riley of Mattituck is \$114,107.26 gross and \$109,028.71 net, and on this the decree signed by Judge Hawkins calls for a tax of \$890.29.

Mr. Riley in his lifetime was one of the always busy, progressive and prominent residents of Mattituck. He died June 7, 1943, and in his estate it is noted that he had \$15,000 in war defense bonds.

His will gives St. John's Church in Riverhead \$200 for the care of his mother's cemetery plot and the same church is given \$300 for the care of his own plot. Then the remainder of the estate is given entirely to his widow, Mae B. Riley, for her life use, and permission is given to her to use as much of the principal as she may need for her maintenance.

Generous to Many

When Mrs. Riley dies the remaining principal is divided among a considerable number of relatives. Rose Grattan, a sister, is given \$5,000; Sarah Riley, sister, \$1,000; Susan Riley, sister, \$1,000; Edith Dahl, \$2,000; Elsie and Richard Charters, \$1,000; Marilyn Charters, \$1,000; Virginia Armbrust, \$500; Rudolph and August Armbrust, each \$250.

The following nephews and nieces are each given \$100: Joseph Reid, Mary Powers, Charles Riley, Benjamin and Charles Webb, Frederick Locker, Mae L. Graber, Charlotte and William Lindsay, John Riley, William Riley.

Then William Riley of Riverhead is given \$5,000; Mrs. Charles Riley, \$5,000; Suzanne and Marie Riley, each \$1,000; James Grattan, \$5,000; Mattituck Bank stock and \$5,000 to Catherine Grattan, niece; Jerome Grattan, \$2,000; Alice Grattan, \$2,000; Daniel T. Riley and Lorraine Stelzer, each \$100.

The will itself gives the homestead and a store property to Elsie and Richard Charters, but a codicil gives them only the store property.

And after the several bequests above are made to become operative when his widow dies, the remainder of the estate is given to Rose Grattan, sister.

Leave it to the American doughboy to find something to laugh at, even in the grim game of war. In the sweat and swelter of the New Guinea jungles, Pfc. Charles (Bud) Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover of Mattituck, pens the following to his parents: *Apr. 28, 1944*

Hello Folks:

How's the home front tonight? As I sit here typing this, Kay Kyser's program broadcast special for overseas service men is on our radio—10:30 P. M. It's swell to hear something that you folks back home can hear too.

Yesterday we had a little diversion from the everyday happenings when one of New Guinea's native sons made an appearance in our company area. Just after noon chow, I saw coming up the road a barefoot, loin-clothed native carrying a palm-woven "pocketbook" over his shoulder. His bare feet slapped the dust as he trudged unconcernedly through our midst straight up to the edge of the jungle. We followed him, curious as to his purpose. (The natives very seldom come into our camps except to construct palm barracks, because they are worked chiefly by the Aussies). He finally paused by a tall palm tree of unknown specie; set his bag on the ground and "walked" up the tree with his knife in his hand. He cut bunches of acorn-like nuts and drooped them on the ground. When he came down we asked him what they were. He said "beetle," so I guess he meant betel nut. That may account for the natives around here all having black stained teeth.

As he walked back down out of the jungle we all grouped around him and began popping all kinds of questions, some of which he couldn't comprehend. "How old are you?" we asked. "Six, six," he answered. He could have meant sixteen or sixty, we could not decide which. I saw he had a dark tattoo on his right arm. I asked him what it meant, and he said, "Kawanuba, that's me." Simple enough, that was his name. "How many monkey (children) have you got?" we asked. He held up one finger and brought his hand level with shoulder, indicating the child's size.

Craps a Mystery to Him

One fellow asked him if he shot craps. He didn't figure this one out until his questioner kneeled down and went through the motions of throwing dice. The native thought this was very funny, and nearly laughed his head off as he repeated over and over "no, no, no." We asked him if he made jungle juice; he said yes, but when we asked him if he drank it, he went into another of his paroxysms of laughter, and stoutly denied it. Sly boys, these natives. The fellows plied him with all kinds of things; old pipes, which he gravely filled and began puffing away; apples, cigarettes, etc. Someone got their cameras and asked him to pose up in the palm tree; after three such requests he put his legs around the tree, made one convulsive effort to mount it, then with a loud, pathetic sigh, he said, "No more, no more—too tired." After ten more minutes of grilling from all sides, he pointed sternly ahead of him and said, "Me go now," and like a king making his exit, he parted the crowd with his arm and went on his merry way.

But that wasn't all. Just then Sgt. Peterson blew the whistle for recall; the native made a quick about face and rushed for the nearest platoon and fell in beside the rest of us, munching solemnly on his apple. He listened attentively while Sarge called out the details, and when the Sarge said "fall out," the native grinned from ear to ear and obediently did just that, while we all stood there nearly rolling on the ground with the humor of the situation.

The other night when I went into the woods I saw a glowing green light about the size of a quarter shining in the grass. I went over to it and I'll be darned if it wasn't a toad-stool, giving off light just like a little green bulb. You see the darndest things around here!

Lieut. Eugene Hallock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hallock, had the pleasant surprise of meeting a home town girl in a Mediterranean port not so long ago. A group of Army nurses had been invited to a dance on Lieut. Hallock's minesweeper. A conversation with one of the nurses revealed that she, too, was from Mattituck—Miss Marion Kander.

The infant son of Lieut. and Mrs. George L. Penny, 3rd (George L. Penny the 4th), was baptized at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Dr. Radford had a fine sermon, and the choir a very pretty anthem. It was announced that the choir would give a special vesper service at the Church on Palm Sunday, instead of the customary Easter vesper services.

William F. Shewell, Fred Bornhauser, Hallock Tuthill, Stephen Tuthill and Emmett Gramby were the five Mattituckians who rode the goat at the county-wide Jr. O. U. A. M. initiation at Riverhead last week, becoming members of Mattituck Council 34. The men of "34" turned out in force at the meeting, with 44 members present. Mattituck's degree team gave the candidates the fourth degree, which is said to be "something."

Station Douce

The Mattituck Railroad Station, which was recently rebuilt, is now surrounded by shrubbery and flowers, thanks to the Village Improvement Society, which has had the project in mind for some time. The work was done last week under the direction of the energetic ladies of the organization, who acknowledge help from a willing and hard-working bunch of mere males.

Among them were J. Dwight Reeve, local nurseryman; George L. Penny, a gardener of more than local fame, and Elwood Reeve, Clifford Hallock, Frank Wolgo, Wallace Downs, Elmer Ruland, Jr., J. Trowbridge Kirkup, and Haskins Hubbard, who wielded pick and shovel. Irv. Scholtz of Laurel delivered over 12 cubic yards of top soil, and August Armbrust has offered to keep the plants watered.

All this was done without charge, and the society extends its thanks and gratitude to all who cooperated. Mrs. Peter L. Zapp did a fine job of selecting and arranging the shrubbery.

Saturday morning of this week at the former Roulston store the society will hold a food and plant sale, starting at 10 o'clock, the proceeds to help defray the expenses of the local landscaping. Members and non-members are asked to donate either plants from their gardens or food from their kitchens for this sale. We are sure that those who patronize the sale will find a nice variety of goods from which to choose.

Henry Tuthill took over his duties of chief engineer of the Mattituck Fire Department last Wednesday night, with Fred D. Olmsted, Jr., and Allyn (Buster) Tuthill as assistants. The retiring chief, John W. Butcher, was presented with a gold ex-chief's badge. Prior to the meeting Ed Scholtz headed a committee comprised of six new members, and served a hefty spaghetti dinner. Chairman Otto Anrig of the Board of Fire Commissioners, reported that an honor roll had been purchased for a permanent record of the firemen in the service of their country. Howard Wolbert, who expected to be inducted in the Navy this week, brings the total of Mattituck firemen in the armed forces to thirty-four. The firemen answered an alarm on Friday afternoon for a fire in the woods on Silkworth's Point on Mattituck Creek.

Mrs. Mapes Dies

Mrs. Kate Mapes, one of Mattituck's oldest residents, passed away at the E. L. I. Hospital on Thursday of last week. Burial services were conducted by Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, in New Bethany on Sunday. She was the widow of Capt. Henry Mapes of the New York City Fire Department, and since his death she made her home on Bay Avenue. At the time she was the candy buyer for one of New York's largest department stores. She had been in ill health for several years, managed to keep house all alone a few months ago. She is survived by a son, Robert, Smith of

The Red Cross War Fund drive is progressing nicely in Mattituck. A report reached us Monday of collections to date of \$2,450. Amount now needed to reach the quota is \$560. Every little bit helps. If you haven't been called on for your share send your hundred dollars or your mite in to Howard Berry, local chairman and help Mattituck go over the top again.

The ever-on-the-job Boy Scouts of Mattituck are continuing their work of salvaging waste paper, newspapers, magazines, etc., for Uncle Sam, and have made arrangements for use of the garage back of the Mattituck Bowling Alleys for a storeroom for their accumulation. The people of the vicinity are asked to cooperate and bring their contributions of paper to this place on Saturdays, starting this Saturday, April 1. The garage will be open for this purpose on Saturdays only, with someone in charge. Tie up your papers in neat bundles as you did for the other drives. Note 'em to the garage. The Scouts will do the rest.

Over a hundred dollars was realized at the dime-a-dip supper given by the Young Ladies' Guild at the Presbyterian Chapel last Thursday evening. It was the first supper of this nature held in Mattituck, and it met with general approval. One had his choice of such delectable dishes of scalloped potatoes, baked beans, meat balls, ham, salads, deviled eggs, a variety of cakes and pies, rolls and coffee, and was not bothered with having his plate piled with things he did not like, as has happened to many "fussy" eaters at other suppers. Appetites were appeased at prices ranging from 30 cents to seventy-five cents. With the generous helpings the ladies dished out, a seventy-five cent diner had put away the equivalent of two New York City restaurant \$1.25 meals. It looked, too, as if the ladies themselves found it easier to prepare and serve in the dime-a-dip manner.

Eastertide Music

At the morning service of the Presbyterian Church next Sunday the senior choir will sing two anthems, including "The Palms."

There will be a vesper service in the afternoon at 5 o'clock, presented by the senior and junior choirs, with Mrs. James Wasson and John Brown in solo parts. Miss Carol Reeve of New York, violinist, and William H. Hannah of Riverhead, baritone, will be the guest soloists.

During Holy Week, the choir will sing selections from "The Crucifixion," by Stainer, and on Friday evening the "Good Friday" music from Parsifal, by Wagner, which has recently been arranged for organ, will be used in the service by Mrs. Carl S. LaValley, organist and choir director.

Dialogue

Fire Commissioner: "Can't you write a little article asking people to be more careful about starting fires this spring?"

Your correspondent: "I've been writing that article every year since I have been writing for the paper, but it doesn't seem to get results."

Fire Commissioner: "Well, do it again. It's worse this year. It's been an open winter. The woods are drier. And there are fewer firemen in town. The most active ones have gone to war or are working in out-of-town defense plants. The few that are left at home are plenty busy, and dislike having to drop their work and spend a couple of hours trudging around in burnt underbrush heading off a fire that carelessness started."

So, that's the article, friends. And here's our plea: Please be more careful and still —

Work was started last week by H. R. Reeve & Sons, contractors, on the building of refrigerating lockers as an addition to the grocery store of Lutz & Long. These hustling merchants considered the installation of the lockers last summer and had it public to meetings to create a demand for them. A lively interest was shown and there have been a goodly number of applicants who wish to rent them.

Despite gas rationing and inclement weather an audience of more than 300 heard the performance of Rand Smith, baritone; James Quillian, pianist, and the Mattituck High School Glee Club at a concert for the benefit of the Cutchogue and Mattituck Presbyterian Churches at the Mattituck School on Monday night. 3/31/44

Of Mr. Smith's twenty-four offerings, the most noteworthy were a group of Brahms' "Gypsy Songs" and "Mystical Songs" of Vaughn-Williams. The gypsy music, which for lack of suitable translations was sung in the original German, was interpreted by Mr. Smith with a fine feeling for its wide variety of moods and tempos.

The mystical songs, "Love Bide Me Welcome," "The Call," and "Antiphon," music of a deeply profound and religious nature, were rendered with great dignity and reserve. The accompanist, James Quillian, in perfect accord with Mr. Smith, assisted in making this the high point of the evening.

Among the solos of Mr. Quillian were excerpts from his own composition, "Movie-esque," a suite for piano. This work has a distinctly modern flavor, but not too divergent from the classic style to be unappreciated by the listeners. A Rachmaninoff Elegy was an impressive encore.

Walter Williams, director of music at the Mattituck High School, has assembled a group of 60 students into a well knit, well trained choral organization. The Glee Club rendition of the "Vesper Hymn" was remarkable for so young a group. The singers' clear enunciation, and strict attention to the director and the accompaniment of Miss Bessie Fleischman, a high school senior, were all commendable.

Mr. Williams' composition, "Oh Voice of Beauty, Sing Thou to Me in Silence," was performed for the first time, by an all girl chorus. It also is in the modern manner, and left the writer with the thought "I want to hear it again feeling."

Mrs. John Wickham of Cutchogue, Mrs. John Eckert of Mattituck and their assisting committees, deserve the thanks of the committee for their efforts in planning this entirely successful affair.

The good people of Mattituck have done it again—gone over the top in the Red Cross War Fund Drive, with the final results still not counted. The last known figure was \$3,311.79, with more to come in; our quota was \$3,010. 4/1/44

Howard Berry, chairman of the drive, is very well pleased and gratified with the results, and wishes to express his appreciation to all who contributed in any way to its success. He especially wishes to thank all the out-of-town friends of Mattituck and summer residents who supported us so generously.

Mrs. Charles Glover, publicity chairman, also wishes to thank all who donated articles for the Red Cross exhibit, and all places of business for cooperating with the campaign.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gildersleeve at Farmingdale on Sunday night of this week. The newcomer is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. "Chub" Gildersleeve of this place.

The attendance at church of our young men in the armed forces when home on furlough is commendable. An interesting group on the steps of the Presbyterian Church after Sunday morning's service was made up of four in the blue uniform of the Navy: Bos'n Lloyd Lindsay of the Coast Guard and Seamen Earl Aldrich, Jack Van Ryswick and Edgar Miller of the Navy.