

Spreading Chestnut Tree

It seems that one of this column's readers remembers that a while ago there was something said about North Fork place names, such as Laurel, East Marion and Peconic and how come the villages were so named. Further information has been requested along this line and for what's it's worth, nothing published in the column being guaranteed historically correct, here goes.

Southold gets its name from Southold in England because that's where Pastor Youngs, one of the first settlers, came from. At least that's the generally believed theory. Another school thinks that this locality was the "South-holding" of the Connecticut colony. I myself incline to the latter's belief. Some people may say that there's a Reydun Shores here and a Reydun in England right next to Southold, but the local Reydun was so named very recently.

Lots of things in Greenport are named Stirling. Stirling Council, Stirling Basin, etc. I saw a chart about one hundred years old which showed a cluster of houses, just about where the traffic circle is on the North Road, with the name of Stirling thereon. Times haven't changed, 1953 road map shows the village of Stirling, even though there is no postoffice by that name.

Cutchogue is Indian in origin. The earliest spelling of the name is Dutch, Kaatsje Aake, meaning in Algonkin "Great Meadow" or "Principal Place".

That was shortened by the early settlers into "Corchaug" which eventually became the present name, a closer approach to the original than the earlier distorted and shortened form.

Mattituck is a puzzler. Even Dr. Craven who wrote a history of that village couldn't find the Indian meaning of the name. For some years I've been interested in a theory that the Eastern Indians spoke a sort of pidgin Norse. No, it's not as far fetched as it seems. The theory is too long to expound here and anyway, I'd get in trouble with copyright laws if I said much about it. There are several volumes of vocabulary and the parallels are amazing. I tried my hand at making the closest approach to "Mattituck" in Old Norse and came up with "Maeta Doeg." Means "where the creeks meet." Take a look at H. O. Chart 363 and see how Mattituck Inlet and James Creek nearly make the North Fork an Island.

Beixedon is not Indian, although some of our more recent visitors may think so. Bennett de Beixedon did a great deal of development work there not many years ago and the place has been named for him.

Jockey Creek in Southold used to have a race track along one of its shores. Many of the other creeks are named for the land owners through whose property they ran, Richmond, Wickham, Horton, Downes, Corey and so forth.

I wish I knew some origins of place names. Robins Island, for instance, was it named for a man who owned it or was it named for seals? There's a Robins Reef in New England waters that was so named by the Dutch, robyn being the word for seal. How come the name of Oregon for a section of Mattituck? When and how was a section of land at Arshamomouque named "Egypt" and while we're about it, what's the translation of the former name and how many spellings are correct? It's Hashamomuck on the government chart.

Bob Smith

^{Aug. 20, 1953}
Mrs. Flora Appleby observed her 90th birthday on Sunday, August 9th, at her apartment on Pike Street. She was the recipient of many expressions of felicitations and gifts from friends and relatives, quite a number of whom made personal calls. At ninety, Mrs. Appleby enjoys very good health except for failing eyesight. By means of the radio she keeps abreast of national events, including baseball games and every afternoon except Sunday she plays her favorite game, bridge, with groups of local ladies who attest that in spite of advanced years and weak eyes, she plays a keen game. We extend our own congratulations.

August guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Tuthill are Mr. and Mrs. J. Theobald of New York, who have been Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill's summer guests for the past forty summers or thereabouts. A New York Times item of August 10th notes that "Barbara Robbins will have a featured lead in the Walter Hart-Richard Malbaum comedy 'The Paradies Question' opening August 31 at Showhegan, Maine." The Barbara Robbins mentioned is a well known stage and television star, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theobald.

Miss Anna Dornheim of Brooklyn has been spending several days this week as guest of Mrs. P. Harvey Duryee.

Mr. Robert Shannon and daughter, Elizabeth, of Garden City, L. I., was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. John W. Duryee, this week. She was the former Miss Betty Powers, a one time member of the Mattituck High School faculty.

^{Aug. 20, 1953}
Paid a visit Saturday night to the Junior Olympics and What Have You at the Mattituck schoolgrounds, a benefit staged for the purpose of raising funds for the High School Band. Arrived at nine in the evening when the games and sports were over, but there still remained a far from still crowd, with the very young in a large majority. Tractor rides, auctions and stunt booths all had their devotees and from the gleeful shouts, laughter and Mama-can-I-have-this, we judged that the kiddies were having the times of their lives. Whoever thought up the idea and staged it certainly did the youngsters a good turn. A tired worker said the next day he thought a lot of uniform money had been raised, but he didn't know how much. We heard it approached \$400.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tuthill, with Mr. and Mrs. Theobald, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman at Smithtown.

Miss Shirley Joan Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Tuthill, Sr., has recently returned from attending the summer session in Ithaca, N. Y. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Cornell University, where she was a major in Sociology and Anthropology in the College of Arts and Science. She attended Plattsburg State Teachers College, Hiram College in Ohio, completing her studies at Cornell University, where she was a member of the Sociology Club and of Sage Chapel Choir. Miss Tuthill has accepted a position as Service Representative with the New York Telephone Company in New York City, where she will take residence this September.

At the meeting of the Raymond Cleaves Post No. 3861 unit of the American Legion Auxiliary held at the Legion Home at Mattituck on Monday, August 17th, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. William Barker, Jr., President; Mrs. Vincent Browne, 1st vice president; Mrs. Albert Harker, 2nd vice president; Mrs. John Pollock, secretary; Mrs. Edward Slaga, Treasurer. Installation of these officers will take place at the September meeting.

Mattituck Lions Enjoy A Picnic at the Sound

^{Aug. 20, 1953}
The last meeting of the Mattituck Lion's Club was especially enjoyed by all. Lion Joe Wierbecki was host at his beach property on Long Island Sound to 43 Lions, their wives and guests. After the fine picnic supper prepared in his usual unbeatable style by Lion Tamer Walter Gauer, the gathering was entertained by their guests, Mrs. Bert Lewis on the accordion and Mr. John Sterling on the guitar. The community sing proved that old songs are the best songs of all.

It has been brought to our attention that a Mattituck family is badly in need of blood donors. Only a year ago an accident struck and since then there have been numerous operations and a great amount of blood has been used.

Usual sources having been exhausted an appeal is being made that our neighbors contact Mr. A. C. Garelle or your own physician and an appointment to give blood to aid in the replacement of blood used.

It is always interesting and pleasing to hear about our boys, graduates of Mattituck High School and "Old Timers" among us. Joseph C. Sonntag, whose activities in school and town affairs, will be remembered by many of us, has been appointed assistant superintendent of power for the Hartford Electric Light Co., the announcement was made recently by Kenneth Applegate, the company's president. He has been associated with the company since 1936. He is a native of Mattituck and was graduated from Mattituck High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute as an electrical engineer in 1931. He has served in various capacities in the company's power production department as electric supervisor and departmental assistant. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Hartford Foremen's Club and the U. S. Power Squadron. ⁸⁻¹³⁻⁵³

The Junior Olympics Was a Great Success

^{Aug. 20, 1953}
The Junior Olympics and Country Fair, held at the Mattituck School grounds on last Saturday, was a great success from every standpoint. Eighty-seven boys and girls participated in the events and trophies were awarded to the winners.

Every booth was well patronized at the Country Fair and a tidy sum was realized for the Mattituck High School Band Fund.

The Committee wishes to thank all who gave of their time and effort and expresses its sincere appreciation to the following: Mr. Arthur Woodward for prize donations, the Mattituck Fire Department for lending and erecting the booths, Mr. William Peters for electrical work, Mr. George Kaelin for supplying a tractor and driver, Mr. Lewis Breaker who acted as auctioneer, and the L & L Market for the public address system.

The members and summer friends of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer are enjoying the fine choir each Sunday morning throughout the season. Donald Swahn organized the group among whom are Miss Jean Sprigg, soprano and soloist, Joan and Shirley Downs, Marilyn Hamilton, Stanley Parkin and son, John, Frederick Smedley and Robert Heidenreich. ^{Aug. 27, 1953}

On Monday of last week, Miss Alberta Warren, Mattituck High School student gave a most interesting report of her attendance report of her attendance at Skidmore College in June at Girls' State. The primary motive of the meeting was State Government procedure.

A Hundred Years Ago This Week in the New York Tribune

^{Aug. 9, 1953}
MR. PETER COOPER, after the 13th, will close a copper box designed to be laid in the wall of the building to "Science and Art." Any offering to deposit will be received at his office, 17 Burling Slip.

PROGRESS ON LONG ISLAND—We observed a few weeks since that the Long Island Railroad Company has commenced running an express train from Greenport on Monday mornings, and had also placed on their road some new cars. We were much struck at the time with the beauty of their decorations and fittings. This express train is very popular with the great numbers who avail themselves of it; and the frequent expressions of pleasant surprise that the journey is so speedily accomplished, show that the directors are winning golden opinions by their efforts to give the public greater facilities for traveling on Long Island, the result of which is apparent in the number of improvements now going on all along the road for at least fifty miles from New-York.

Mattituck School Registration Up

The enrollment for the 1953-54 school year at the Mattituck High School on opening day, Wednesday, September 9, was 499 compared to 457 in 1952, according to A. C. Garelle, principal of the school.

Preparations are underway to start building the new addition to the school during this coming week and it is expected to be complete and ready for use when school opens in September 1954.

A breakdown of the registration for the coming season as compared to last year is as follows: (the first figure is this year's enrollment, the second is that of 1952) Kindergarten, 37, 51; 1st grade, 59, 48; 2nd grade, 47, 45; 3rd, 43, 35; 4th, 35, 35; 5th, 25, 35; 6th, 35, 32; 7th, 36, 42; 8th, 44, 31; 9th, 41, 32; 10th, 30, 33; 11th, 31, 24; and 12th, 25, 32.

Cauliflower Deal Picks Up with Cool Weather; Price Climbs to \$3.15

^{Sept. 17, 1953}
Sprouts Sold for as High as 5:45; Cucumbers Bring Record High of \$5.80 on Sept. 14th.

A welcome change in the weather has put new vigor in the Long Island cauliflower deal. Cool, crisp nights and temperate days, coupled with timely rain storms, have remedied the quality defects that were apparent when the L. I. Cauliflower Association opened its auction blocks on September 8.

This rapid improvement in quality, together with increased demand, resulted this week in higher returns to the grower. Top grade cauliflower on Wednesday brought up to \$3.15 on the block and very few lots sold under \$2.00.

Volume is quite substantial for this time of the year. Wednesday's auction offerings aggregated 9,640 crates. On Tuesday, 6,380 crates were sold and on Monday, 6,800 went over the block.

LICA Manager Robert V. Roosa said yesterday that the buyer representation on the block is excellent for so early in the season. He declared that he anticipates continued good demand. Roosa stated that the deal should be in full swing in another week or so, with peak volume probably coming the second or third week of October. Quality now considered satisfactory, will continue to improve, he added.

Small supplies of Brussels sprouts have appeared at the auction and have been bringing good prices. Some 412 sixteen-quart crates sold Wednesday at Southold brought from \$4 to \$4.95, while the 165 crates offered at Riverhead brought even more, selling up to \$5.45. Cucumbers have been an especially "hot" item and on September 14, the highest price ever paid at the block, \$5.80, was recorded.

Educational Program on Zoning is Featured at Mattituck C of C Dinner

Aug. 29, 1954
Good Attendance at Meeting; Henry B. Raymore, Huntington Guest Speaker of the Evening

From the interest displayed at the dinner meeting sponsored by the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce and held at the North Fork Country Club last Thursday evening, it would appear that zoning is recognized as of prime importance for the proper development and protection of property and resources embracing the Town of Southold. C. Jesse Wright, President of the Chamber of Commerce, presided.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Wright stated that from his observations it was apparent that recent rapid growth of the community impressed upon him the necessity of promoting an educational program looking to the ultimate adoption of a zoning ordinance by the Town of Southold. Mr. Wright remarked that he was greatly encouraged by the representative gathering numbering some 65 responding to the dinner gong. There were present representatives from every section of the town and included prominent property owners, merchants, builders and associated trades, members of the legal and medical professions, public officials, officers of business and financial institutions and leading agriculturists.

Before presenting the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Wright introduced Mr. Norman Klipp, Town Supervisor. Mr. Klipp expressed regret that previous engagements prevented all of the members of the Town Board accepting the invitation of the Chamber but presented those who accompanied him, Justice Henry A. Clark and Edward S. Conklin, as well as Otto Van Tuy, well known engineer and of wide experience in planning and subdivision work.

The guest speaker, Mr. Henry B. Raymore, Secretary and Consultant to the Planning Board of the Town of Huntington, speaking extemporaneously, demonstrated he was well versed and experienced in the field of zoning and town planning and made a fine impression upon his audience.

His words were those of a wise counselor. While stressing the importance of zoning to Eastern Long Island, particularly with respect to Southold Town, due to a rapid growth in population as a result of the impact created by the vast expansion of the Metropolitan area, local industrial growth and huge governmental projects, with their resulting housing problems, Mr. Raymore was equally emphatic in his advice to move slowly. Not to set down hard and fast zoning restrictions but more particularly build a flexible structure that may be readily changed to meet conditions as they arise. Furthermore, to assure ready acceptance of zoning it is most desirable to conduct an educational program so the agriculturist may readily realize that zoning is as much to his advantage as it is to the village dweller. In concluding his remarks, Mr. Raymore generously offered to answer questions propounded by his listeners.

made by Mr. Willard J. Heggen, President of the North Fork Country Club. Mr. Edward Wirsing of Mattituck, Dr. Claus H. Robohm of Southold and Mr. Frank Abrams, Chairman of the Board of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, a resident of Mattituck. Mr. Abrams made an excellent suggestion that the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce enlist the interest and cooperation of the other Chambers of Commerce and service organizations of Southold Town in conducting an educational program. Dr. Robohm suggested that the meetings be supplemented by editorial matter in the newspapers, material for which is available from New York State and U. S. Government agencies.

Supervisor Klipp's informal remarks were of a constructive nature, expressing the desirability of securing key men in the several villages of the town to assist in zoning as it applies to their respective communities. He was of the opinion that the persons selected should be unbiased and have no selfish motives of their own in the promotion of the program and which might tend to retard the eventual adoption of a workable and practicable zoning ordinance.

It was unanimously voted, as indicated by the raising of hands of all those present, that zoning was most essential for the welfare and protection of the Town of Southold and its inhabitants; that an educational program be conducted along the lines suggested at the meeting, hopefully looking to the adoption in the near future of an ordinance embracing zoning and town planning and acceptable to a substantial majority of all concerned. In order to augment and assist Dr. Robohm's Southold Citizens' Committee for Zoning, at the suggestion of Mr. Wright, Mr. Willard J. Heggen, of Mattituck, consented to further the work in the western section of the town and Mr. Art Ward, East Marion, likewise for the eastern portion.

In closing, Mr. Wright, on behalf of himself, the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce and those attending, expressed appreciation to Mr. Raymore and Mr. Klipp for so ably presenting their advice and suggestions to the meeting. Moreover, he expressed his thanks to Mr. Heggen, President, for making the excellent facilities of the Club available for the meeting, the Dinner Committee, consisting of Dr. John Wasson and Robert Bergen for the very efficient and able manner in which they handled the affair and to Club Manager, Mr. Paul O'Dea, and staff for serving a most delightful and delicious dinner.

Mrs. Minnie K. Hazard

Mrs. Minnie Kenton Hazard died of a heart attack on Saturday morning, September 5, 1953, at the Eastern Long Island Hospital where she had been a patient for about two weeks.

Mrs. Hazard was born in Southold 79 years ago and since her marriage to William G. Hazard had lived in Mattituck. She was the mother of Vere G. Hazard, who died of injuries while in service in World War I.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lewis Hamilton of Newark, N. J., a niece, Mrs. Clarke Cottrell of North Merrick, and a nephew, Jay Glover of Southold.

Funeral services were held at the DePriest Funeral Parlors at Southold on Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. Interment was at New Bethany Cemetery at Mattituck.

The Lions of Mattituck are back hard at work now that the summer season has passed. At the next meeting, September 23rd, we will be visited by our District Governor, Herb Bombard, who is anxious to give us an important message and encouragement. All members are urged to attend this extra important first visit by our new District Governor. 9/17/53

Our summer season was really ushered out in fine style with a clam bake presented at Lion Joe Wierbecki's Sound Beach property. Lions Joe Chick, Dick Woodhull, Al Papish, Jack McNulty, Charlie Price, Ed Buchak, Walter Gauer and Irwin Tuthill put on a bake unequalled in substance and spirit. Clams, corn, potatoes and chicken, hot dogs, water melon, soda pop and other beverages in great plenty were the fine fare enjoyed by the members, their guests and children. Of course, swimming between courses was the order of the day as were beach games and just plain relaxing. All agreed that a "Bake" must be included in next year's program.

This year is already being well planned by Lion President Augustus C. Garelle. On February 5 and 6, 1954, the Mattituck Lions will present an Amateur Show, "Flying High." More on this project as the plot thickens.

Capon - Loper

A very lovely wedding took place at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon, August 16th, when Betty Jean Loper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Loper of Main Road, Mattituck, was united in marriage to George F. Capon, Jr. 8/10/1953

The bride's gown was of white lace and nylon tulle over net with a chapel length train of tulle and net. A veiled with Chantilly lace, fell from a



crown of simulated pearls and sequins. The bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis and bouvardia and white satin ribbon streamers.

The groom and his attendants wore white tux and dark trousers.

The maid of honor, Miss Marilyn Nine of Mattituck, was attired in orchid lace and net dress. Strapless bodice of imported lace; skirt of net and nylon tulle over satin and orange blossom tiara and carried orchid gladiolas and yellow rose buds with stephanotis and bouvardia with orchid net ribbons.

The bridesmaids were Beverley Ann Capon, sister of the groom, and June Overholt, cousin of the bride, and were attired in gowns similarly styled as maid of honor but in Nile green with orange blossom tiaras and short jackets of imported lace. The girls wore Zircion crosses.

The Junior bridesmaid, Miss Marilyn Ann Loper, sister of the bride, wore a long Nile green dress of nylon tulle and net over satin, sash of satin, strapless gown with short jacket of tulle, a matching tiara of orange blossoms and wore a gold cross.

The flower girl, Dale E. Quillin, niece of the groom, was attired in a long nylon net over satin gown, carried a basket of mixed flowers and a matching tiara of orange blossoms and wore a gold cross.

The ring bearer, Thomas Quillin, a nephew of the groom, was attired in white tux jacket and dark trousers. He carried a satin heart pillow trimmed with lace and streamers of satin and lilies of the valley tied in.

The best man was Danny Bondarchuk and the ushers were Jack Dur-ye, Lawrence Damiani and Richard Gutierrez.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the officiating minister was the Rev. Frank E. Magor.

The church was decorated with white and orchid gladiola and the family pews with white satin ribbon and white crepe paper.

The bride's mother wore an aqua silk street-length dress with white daisies, with rhinestones in center of flowers.

The groom's mother was in pink silk and lace length dress with white accessories and pink rose corsage.

A reception, immediately following the ceremony, was held in American Legion Hall, Riverhead. 106 guests attended. Out of town guests were from Pike, N. Y., Portageville, N. Y., Angola, N. Y., New London, Conn., and Jamaica, N. Y.

The bride's going-away attire was a baby blue linen suit with white accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

The happy couple will reside in Greenport, L. I., following a honeymoon trip upstate. The bride is a graduate of Mattituck High School, class of 1953 and has been employed by the Lupton-Luce Insurance Co. of Riverhead, N. Y. The groom is employed by the Fleet Insulation Co. of Greenport.

The engagement of Miss Ethel Case of Brooklyn to Mr. James MacDougall Craven, formerly of Mattituck, was recently announced by her father, Arthur Douglas Case. Miss Case is an alumna of Barnard College, has a Master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and is now working for a doctorate at the Advanced School of Education. Mr. Craven, ("Mac" to his Mattituck friends), is a son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Craven. His father was minister of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church for many years. "Mac", who studied organ at Oberlin, Ohio, Conservatory, is organist of the Union Methodist Church of Brooklyn, and is a securities analyst with the Standard & Poor's Corporation. Oct. 15, 1953

The New York Times of September 23 notes that Barbara Robbins will return to the Broadway stage on October 6th where she will portray the principal feminine role in "The Paradise Question" at Henry Miller's Theatre. Miss Robbins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Theobald of New York, who spend their summer months in Mattituck and often visits here herself. Her friends here hope her play will be a Broadway hit.

Nominated for a 4th Term

Oct. 11, 1954



SUPERVISOR NORMAN KLIPP

Cong. Wainwright Addresses Council

MATTITUCK, N. Y.—Congressman Stuyvesant Wainwright, representing the 1st Congressional District, addressed a dinner meeting sponsored by Mattituck Council 34. Also attending were delegates from Empire 128, Greenport; L. A. Edwards 87, Orient; Shelter Island 132, Shelter Island; Hunting 26, Bridgehampton; Weg-wagonock 64, Sag Harbor, and Jonas S. Higbie 71, East Northport.

State Chaplain Howard A. Wells and SDSC Sidney W. Olmstead arranged and sponsored the meeting to acquaint the District's Congressman more fully with the Order and its stand of perpetuating American ideals.

Building continues to go on in Mattituck. "Kenny" Brown's big machine shop on Wickham Avenue is still in the construction stage. Some work has been done preparatory to the addition on the Mattituck Schoolhouse. The H. C. Bohack Company has demolished the former home of Miss Clara Horton whose property they purchased and are digging a mammoth excavation on the site, which will house a new supermarket in the Bohack chain. The excavation is so near the home of the Misses Elma and Lizzie M. Tuthill that it was necessary to shore up the house's foundation while the work was being done. Speaking of building, the Ed Deckers this summer completed a fine reshingling and painting job on their Pike Street residence (The "Kirk-up" house). Oct. 15, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo H. Howell of the Main Road, Mattituck, enjoyed a week up in the Poconos where they enjoyed the beautiful autumn foliage and Buck Hills Falls. On returning through Upper Montclair, stopped for a visit with Mr. Walter G. Schelker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller. They also spent a few days in Hollis with Mr. and Mrs. Baker so they could shop in Jamaica. 11/29/54

October continues to find Mattituckians taking vacation trips. Niagara Falls was the objective last week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and children, Beverly, Bruce and Bobbie. Other up-state trippers were Mr. and Mrs. "Dick" Charters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Ryswyck and William Woodward.

Principal A. C. Garell, accompanied by Joseph Cichanowicz and John Duryee, spent a few days in Syracuse, attending a New York State convention.

Mattituck Lions Plan Big Hallowe'en Parade and Party for Local Children

The boys and girls committee of the Mattituck Lions Club has gone all out this week to provide a memorable Hallowe'en to the children of school age in Mattituck. With the support and aid of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce, Mattituck Fire Department and the Mattituck Community Fund, an evening of fun has been arranged to delight kids of all ages.

The younger children will dress in traditional costume for the parade, which will assemble at 6:15 in the village parking lot. The Mattituck H. S. Band will lead the parade off at 6:30 sharp followed by the children and the Mattituck Fire Department, and will pass through the village and march to the school.

The costumes will be judged at the high school by a panel of judges from the Mattituck Home Bureau and a number of valuable prizes will be awarded for the best and most original.

Others will win prizes in the window decorating contest, which is made possible by the cooperation of the Mattituck Merchants. Phil Berry, the noted artist, will judge these efforts.

Movie cartoons will be shown at the school after the judging and prize presentation, and when the show is over at 9 P. M., candy will be distributed to each child as he leaves the auditorium.

The High School Set will start their big evening at 9:30, when a Hallowe'en Dance will begin in the auditorium. Music will be top flight with Chet's Rhythm Four on the bandstand and in the breaks, the hungry may appease their appetites at the refreshment stand.

The committee, under the direction of Charlie Price, 3rd, has worked hard to provide an evening which will be happily remembered by all.

Little League Holds 3rd Annual Banquet

Over 150 Little Leaguers, officials, and friends attended the 3rd annual banquet of the North Fork Little League at Mitchell's Restaurant last Thursday evening. Following a delicious turkey dinner there was a short program with League President, J. Benedict Roache acting as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Epache introduced the other league officers: Reginald Hudson, vice president; Preston Tuthill, secretary; and Phillip Mullen, treasurer. Also called upon to take a bow were the representatives of the various sponsoring organizations, namely, Harold R. Reeve, Jr. for the Mattituck Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.; Lewis Breaker, Cutchogue Chamber of Commerce; Walter Gagen, Southold Rotary Club. Charles Lellman of Greenport was presented a gift for his services as an umpire during the season for which he would take no pay. The Little League pins were distributed to the boys by the various managers* of the teams who are Steve Duke for Mattituck; George Dickerson for Cutchogue; Walter Robertson for Southold and "Punk" Conklin for Greenport.

Mr. Ammann of Riverhead entertained the audience both old and young with many tricks of magic. This brought the evening's program to a close and the 3rd annual dinner was a fitting climax to a very successful season.

Mattituck Fire Dept.

Oct. 27, 1953

A dozen local men were accepted as active members of the Mattituck Fire Company at its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday night, to take the place of losses in membership caused by deaths, changes of address, etc., during the past few years. The candidates are accepted on a six months probationary period during which they are required to prove themselves good firemen, attending practices, fires, parades, etc., and getting acquainted with their duties.

The new firemen are George G. Lessard, Harold D. Gilson, Bruce R. Tuthill, Richard N. Paulos, Richard H. Price Harry G. Charkow, Kenneth Ramsauer, Charles Nine, Harold W. Wilsberg, Robert Seh, Joseph Carney and Charles Gagen.

All of these and some 50 of the regulars were on hand for the supper served prior to the meeting. Supper consisting of oyster cocktails, roast chicken and vegetables, ice cream and coffee was served by "Norm" Reilly and committee and was pronounced one of the best ever served by the vamps who are known for their appetites and appreciation of good food.

Chief "Bill" Chudiak presided at the company meeting at which reports of several committees were heard. Other matters were thoroughly discussed and a good response was made to a call for blood donors. A great bunch these vamps. They may do a lot of arguing at times over this and that, but when a feller needs a friend, the firemen are right there.

Hallowe'en Observed By Mattituck Youth

Love Lane, this Hallowe'en, was much in evidence this week for the annual sheenigans of this hilarious customs. The Mattituck H. S. students did their very best this year in the window decorations and prizes were awarded them. Those who know "what's what in art", say it was a fine display and rather a difficult job to decide the prizes.

At Mattituck High School on Saturday evening the parents had a chance to show their skill in costuming. We didn't count noses but there must have been, in the preliminary survey, two or three costumes chosen and in the final review ten were given prizes. This was also a difficult task for the judges.

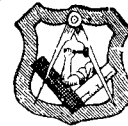
The auditorium was packed to full capacity to view the parade. The costumes showed great ingenuity, imagination and the varied types of characters presented proved the elders as well as the children were well versed along many lines of human events. The robot, the snowman, a queen and king of an ancient realm, the cigar, the Christmas package, the Tv twins of a famous brand of cigarettes and the two-man horse that added the humorous touch were the prize winners, though not in order mentioned. Those will appear in another item in this issue.

We, the audience, a few hundred, take this opportunity to thank all those who in any way helped to make this Hallowe'en such a thoroughly enjoyable affair. Other aspects of the evening will, we hope appear in full elsewhere.

Mrs. Leon Stepnoski

Mrs. Alice Stepnoski passed away at her late home on Main Road, Southold on Wednesday, November 18th, after a long illness. The body will be reposing at her late home. Funeral services will be on Saturday, November 21st, at 9:30 A. M. at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church, Cutchogue.

MATTITUCK COUNCIL



No. 34
JR. O. U. A. M.

New honors are bestowed upon our council this fall. Amongst the new appointments of the new administration installed at this fall's election; our Brother Sidney W. Olmsted was selected as the head of the Legislative Committee of the State Council for the ensuing year. Perhaps now we will achieve a working set of by-laws that will enable us to know where we stand and what our modus operandi will be.

Congratulations to Brother Olmsted on this appointment which follows his successful completion of a term as Special Deputy over Suffolk County.

Penny Prusinowski

Miss Regina Mary Prusinowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Prusinowski of Aquebogue, and Arthur Slade Penny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Penny of Mattituck, were married Saturday, Nov. 7, in St. Isidore's Church, Riverhead. The Rev. Anthony Zasowski, the pastor, officiated. A reception followed at Regula's Corner.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, was gowned in ivory satin with pearl-encrusted cap and veil of illusion. She carried a prayer book, with white orchids, bouvardia and ivy.

The maid of honor was Miss Gloria Danowski of Detroit, Mich. Also attending the bride were Miss Sophie Constantini of Riverhead and Miss Helen Dabrowski of Aquebogue. All wore blue velvet and net gowns and caps and carried bouquets of carnations, baby roses and ivy.

Albert Blasko of Mattituck was best man and the ushers were Wilfred Danowski of Setauket and Joseph Danowski of Riverhead.

Mrs. Penny attended Riverhead High School and Payne Hall and has been medical secretary at the Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead. Her husband is a petty officer in the subs at present attending a navy school in Newport, R.I., where the couple is temporarily residing.

Out-of-town guests at the nuptials included: Mr. and Mrs. George Maryanski, Cliffside, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pinatsek, New Brunswick, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bugdin and family, Bronx, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhart, Rosedale, L.I.; Miss Madeleine Scheilberg, New York City; Mrs. Helen C. Slade and Mr. and Mrs. J. Schatt and children of Huntington.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department collected 326 pounds of clothing for the American Relief for Korea organization at Maspeth, I. I. The Auxiliary's next meeting will be on Wednesday, November 4th, at 8 P. M. at the Fire House.

The Hunters Garden Association, one of the oldest organizations of its kind met last Thursday on the Quogue N. Y. plains. At one o'clock they sat down to a delicious eel chowder made by Willard Downs of Sound Avenue. After dinner they enjoyed a most interesting talk by Judge Leon P. Howell of Nassau County and Mineola Camp, Mattituck. Those attending from Mattituck were Messrs. Ernest Dickerson, Walter Grabie, Maurice Hansen, Harry Young, Frank Tuthill, Jesse Wright, Sam MacKenzie, George Penny and Clarence Tuthill, and from Cutchogue Messrs. Walter Emory and Sherwood Beebe.

Spreading Chestnut Tree

The pilgrimage to the Civil War battlefields has been made, the incandescence resulting from a diet of barbecue has died down and this column will take up its usual course. For this week's ration of deathless prose, I will set down a few items about the vacation trip.

The battlefields, unless one is a fanatic on the subject, probably are not of general interest. The overgrown earthworks and the fields where the Blue and Gray fought it out aren't much to look at unless you know what happened there and then they mean plenty.

Let us discourse on other topics having to do with the South. Every "historical" novel about the War talks about the beautiful Virginia girls. Fiction. Or else they didn't pass their good looks on to their grand-daughters. They aren't a bit prettier than the girls whose pictures you see in the engaged or newly-married columns of the New York City papers. In fact, if I were to take up that game that the headshrinkers play to see if you're nuts or not, I couldn't answer for the consequences. You know, he says, "knife" you say "sharp," and so on. Did he say "Southern girl" I would probably return, "homely".

There's exceptions all right. But so few. The girls are not all pretty in the South. The truth is always bitter. I think they're almost as scarce as good cooking.

Pretty nearly got run out of town in Richmond. I visited the Valentine Museum there. It's a pre-War mansion furnished in period. What war? Listen friend, there's only one War in the South. Was told the house was built by one John Wickham, a lawyer, who among other things was counsel for Aaron Burr in the famous treason trial. Says I, "He came from Eastern Long Island."

If I'd said Stonewall Jackson came from Vermont, I couldn't have received more horrified looks. What, a celebrated Virginian a so and so Yankee? I couldn't quote chapter and verse, so did a little poking about in the

genealogy books when I got home and sure enough, he was born in Cutchogue in 1763. So now.

Took a side trip to see the Natural Bridge. It's amazing, about five times as big as I thought it was. Route 11 crosses the great arch but you might as well be driving over a railroad cut for all the view you get. High board fences shut off the sight for all but the paying customers.

Visited the plantation homes along the James, there being several open to the public. Would advise antique collectors to stay away else they would never get over the furnishings. Antiques, unless automotive, are something I can take or leave alone, but in one of the places was a Duncan Phyfe original dining table that was magnificent.

At one of these plantations I rang the front door bell and was admitted by a very pretty young lady. (I said there were exceptions, didn't I). Later while touring the house I saw an old photograph and commented that it looked like a picture of the man who fired the first shot at Fort Sumter and began the war. Was told, by the housekeeper who was showing the party through the house, that it was and that the young lady who came to the door was his great-granddaughter. Kind of like finding fictional characters come to life to have the people in the history books turn out to be real, with families that lived after them.

Well, it's lovely country in the South. If and when the industrialization of eastern Long Island gets to the unbearable stage, I know where I'll be going. But before I do, must brush up on State of Maine accent. Attended meeting of the Civil War Round Table in Richmond and there was some discussion about the "Watt House." Nearly went mad trying to figure what place that could be. Long after the meeting I finally realized they were talking about the "White House" A little State o'Maine talk should level things off. As it was the double-negative and affirmative of Long Island drew some funny looks.

BOB SMITH

North Fork and Peoples Bank Merger Proposed; Stockholders Will Vote

If Approved by Stockholders, Merger of Two Banks Will Go Into Effect on January 1, 1954

The merger of the Peoples National Bank of Greenport, one of Suffolk's oldest commercial banks, with the North Fork Bank & Trust Company, will be proposed to the stockholders of the two institutions at special meetings called for Tuesday, December 15, at 3:30 P. M. in their respective banking houses, it was announced yesterday.

Should the consolidation plan meet with the approval of the shareholders of the two banks, they will operate after next January 1 as the North Fork Bank & Trust Company, offering complete banking and trust services through offices at Mattituck, Greenport and Cutchogue.

With assets of more than \$8,000,000 and capital, surplus and reserves approximating \$750,000, the enlarged bank will move into the front rank of commercial banking on Eastern Long Island.

The contemplated merger has been the subject of intensive study by the directors and officers of the two institutions for several months, according to a letter addressed to their shareholders. The conclusion is that consolidation would be a constructive step, would be definitely advantageous to depositors and other customers as well as to stockholders, and would be substantial benefit to the Southold town communities.

It is pointed out that the rate of population growth and business expansion on the North Fork indicates a need for more adaptable and comprehensive banking and trust services. Operating independently, the two banks have built up reputations for strength and dependability and both have long records of regular earnings and dividend payments. The pooling of their resources, facilities and personnel should result in an even more effective program of banking and fiduciary services.

The merger would be accomplished by an exchange of stock based on the book values of the two banks as of September 30 last, it was explained. The North Fork Bank & Trust Company would increase its authorized capital from \$148,500, consisting of 14,850 shares of \$10 par value stock, to \$223,500, consisting of 22,350 shares of like par value.

The additional 7,500 shares would be issued to the stockholders of the Peoples National Bank, who would receive fifteen shares for each share of their Peoples National stock which has a par value of \$100.

It is proposed that the five directors of the Peoples National Bank become members of the board of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company and the officers and employees of Peoples would continue in the service of the enlarged bank.

The merger plan has been approved by the Superintendent of Banks of the State of New York as being in the public interest.

Established in 1884, the Peoples National Bank has been a major contributor to the business and industrial development of Greenport for nearly three quarters of a century. The North Fork Bank & Trust Company, which was founded in 1905, has been an equally important factor in the progress of the central North Fork communities.

As of September 30, the Peoples National Bank had total assets of \$1,829,000, while on the same date, the North Fork Bank & Trust Company's balance sheet showed total resources of \$6,325,000.

John Pytko 11/12

Mr. John Pytko passed away on Saturday, November 7th, at his late residence on Reeve Avenue, Mattituck, after an illness of several years. He was born in Poland, July 10th, 1887, the son of the late Adam and Pauline Pytko.

Mr. Pytko was retired and had been a resident of Mattituck for 25 years. He was a member of the Polish National Alliance of Brooklyn.

A requiem mass was offered at Our Lady of Ostrabrama Church in Cutchogue, Tuesday, Nov. 10th, at 9:30 A. M. by the Rev. A. Ciznowski, pastor of the church. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Cutchogue under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Rose Pytko; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Schold of Peconic; four sons, Anthony, Kasimir, Zigmond and Joseph, all of Mattituck; a brother, Joseph, of Sudbury, Canada, and three grandchildren.

George A. Gildersleeve

George A. Gildersleeve passed away suddenly at his late residence on the Main Road, Mattituck, on Saturday, November 7. He was born on April 13, 1895 in Mattituck, the son of the late Albert and Margaret Gildersleeve. Mr. Gildersleeve was a master plumber and had resided in Mattituck for 57 years.

A Requiem Mass was offered at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Mattituck at 9:30 on November 11th by Rev. John C. Brennan, pastor of the church. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of the Rogers Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, George of Brooklyn and two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Glazer of Centerport, L. I. and Mrs. Anthony Lo-Castro of Jamaica; also a sister, Mrs. Albert Masters of Mattituck.

Mrs. Fred Cleaves

Mrs. Alma W. Cleaves, 64, wife of Fred A. Cleaves of Old Shipyard Lane, Southold, passed away at her late home on October 18th. She was born in Woodmere, L. I., and had made her home for the past three years on Old Shipyard Lane.

Services were held at Horton's Funeral Home in Greenport on Tuesday, October 20th, with Rev. Craig, pastor of the Greenport Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in the family plot in Green Hill Cemetery, Greenport.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Tutthill of Greenport, and a son, Harrell Cleaves of New York City and four grandchildren.

Down at the lodge hall it looked as if Thanksgiving came on a Tuesday this year. The festivities celebrating the annual visit of the State officers and the awarding of 50 year jewels to six of our senior generation members was a real humdinger. Five of the members so honored attended in person to receive the jewel, and they were: Fred H. Boucher, Sr., Sidney H. Gildersleeve, John T. Hallock, Howard B. Robinson and Harry C. Young. The 6th member, Samuel G. Tyler, is in Florida, so it would be quite inconvenient to have him here to receive the jewel in person. 11/27/53

Mr. and Mrs. James McD. Craven, who were married November 7 in Brooklyn were visitors at Old Harbor House in New Suffolk last week. "Mac" as Mr. Craven is known to his many friends here is a former Mattituck boy, the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Craven. Mrs. Craven, the former Miss Ethel Case, is a member of one of the East End's oldest families. Nov. 19, 1953

The annual Association Meeting will be held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Friday, December 4th, at 6:30 for a one dish supper and business meeting. Election of officers, adoption of a budget and other important matters will come up for discussion. All are invited to attend and bring others who may be interested in the church work of the women's organization.

Mrs. Theodore Wambach of Mineola Camp left for Europe November 12th, on the Queen Elizabeth. She will tour France and stay in Germany. Mrs. Wambach will return December 22nd on the Queen Mary.

Christmas Sale of Hand Made Gifts in all price ranges at Guild House in Cutchogue November 17 to 21; 23, 24; 27, 28. Open 2 to 9 daily, 10 to 9 Saturdays.

Douglas S. Seeth having served his seven and a half years apprenticeship with the Pilots Association, took out his first ship on Sunday, November 15th. Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Seeth.



Next week is the event! In fact, it will be a double barreled event. Not only are we to have a visit from the State Officers but we are to present 50 year jewels to six of our members. (The august six are: Fred Boucher, Sr., Sidney H. Gildersleeve, John T. Hallock, Howard B. Robinson, Harry C. Young and Samuel G. Tyler. Surely these six brothers deserve to have you in attendance to congratulate them on their achievement.

Penny Craven Oct 22, 1953
Miss Julia McD. Craven of New Suffolk and Mr. Arthur H. Penny of Mattituck were married on Saturday, Oct. 17, at the home of Miss Craven's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Laurits C. Eichner, in Bloomfield, New Jersey. The bride is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Craven, who for many years were residents of Mattituck where Dr. Craven was pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Penny is a son of Mrs. George Penny, Sr.

On their return from a tour of the Southern States, Mr. and Mrs. Penny will make their home on Westphalia Road in Mattituck.

Spreading Chestnut Tree

The old seawall, he cried, is down. The rising tide comes on apace and boats adrift in yonder town go sailing up the market place. The rising tide certainly came on apace around here. As a friend of mine expressed it, "I think the dad-burned Island is sinking."

At New Suffolk one might well have wondered if the land was settling, with the new tide level mark two inches over the 1935 marker on one of the Goldsmith and Tutill buildings. The most obvious damage in New Suffolk is the oyster boat "Klondike" which at present writing reposes on the bottom of the basin with only wheelhouse and mast sticking up above the water. It will be an interesting job to raise her, as a diver reported she is full of holes below the water line.

Our summer residents will find in many cases that they own waterfront property. At least many front lawns far from the normal water's edge have windrows of marsh grass, oyster stakes and various kinds of driftwood. The houses on Fisherman's Beach at Nassau Point apparently took as bad a shellacking as any. One house was not, as reported, washed from its foundation. The greater part of the foundation was washed from under the house. Building itself stayed more or less put.

You can't keep a sportsman down. Even at the height of the gale, with seas bursting over bulkheads and the tide up over the roads, the duck hunters were after their quarry. I distinctly heard four or five shotgun blasts through the roar of the wind.

There's a lot of debate as to whether this gale was worse than the Big Blow of 1950. The water was higher, but I don't think the wind was as bad. The vamps who fought the Rose fire in 1950 rated that breeze as up to 80 in gusts and the recent blow wasn't quite as fast as that. However, such as it was, it will do for a while.

My house of the future will have every convenience. Oil lamps, coal stoves and a hand pump in the kitchen for drawing water. No more of this having everything go out just because a tree branch drops through one wire. The worst part of the deal was the deep-freezer. The thought of all that food slowly defrosting, never to be any good again, was unpleasant. However, a kind neighbor who had electric power and a tremendous extension cord hooked up to his lights gave the freezer a needed shot in the arm.

A portable 110 volt generator performed nobly in many cases through Cutchogue and Mattituck, giving the freezers that extra run which carried them until service was restored.

The lighting company had things put together as fast as possible. It's customary to howl when the lights go out for a while, but after having seen the linemen go clamoring up the poles at night, with only the truck spotlight and a hand lamp for illumination, and a mess of broken branches full of nice hot wire, all sparking green, waiting for them at the top, well, I'm not complaining if the lights are out. Wouldn't have their job for a farm down East.

And so to pick up the pieces and wonder how many more storms will blow before the Island washes away. I have seen the bank at certain places along the Bay cut back four or five feet at a time. I don't suppose there's much can be done about it. Of course the new sandy beach will be fine next summer, but that's not much consolation to any property owner whose house is teetering on the edge of the bank.

Bob Smith

Mattituck had its unpleasant quota of damage during the unheralded rain, sleet and wind storm of Friday and Saturday. Accompanied by unusually high tides, wind and rain played havoc all along the shore of Peconic Bay. Two homes were washed from their foundations in a development at Laurel and carried several hundred feet across a flooded meadow while some nearby bungalows were also badly wrecked. Waters ruined any number of bulkheads and gouged out gaping holes in the property they were protecting. Even where bulkheads held up the waters washed out tons of soil behind them. Homes along the Creek and Sound also suffered from the storm. Large trees were felled, phone and light wires were down, and most of the village was without phones, lights or heat until about 5:30 P. M. Local stores carried on business with the aid of kerosene or gasoline lamps and flashlights. One of the most unfortunate occurrences was the damage to the new Main Road home of Miss Lizzie and Elma R. Tutill. About 2:30 Saturday morning the west wall of the Bohack store which is in the course of construction just east of the Misses Tutill, was blown over, the mass of falling concrete blocks falling against the house, breaking windows and shingles. Considerable damage by broken glass and the rain was also done to the interior.

While all appreciate the prompt and efficient work of the phone and light companies in restoring service as quickly as possible, people cannot help but wonder what with our almost complete dependency upon electricity for light, heat and water, what is going to keep them from freezing should such a storm happen in severely cold weather.

Now and then we pick up some interesting bits of news about our folks and we like to pass it along. The following write-up is taken from a folder issued by the publishing firm of Franklin Watts, Inc., of Madison Ave., New York: *Nov 12, 1953*

"Not one clicking typewriter but two—that's the way it is in the Epstein home. Sam and Beryl Epstein worked as a writing team even before their marriage in 1938. Since then, as full-time authors individually or in collaboration, they have written a good-sized shelf of books. Together they often write as Samuel Epstein and Beryl Williams or as a composite character known on some occasions as Adam Allen, on others as Douglas Coe. Mr. Epstein also writes as Martin Colt or Bruce Campbell, and Mrs. Epstein sometimes solos, using her maiden name, Beryl Williams. They're on an "and/or" basis as authors. This sounds confusing, but it's a simple (to them) matter of first-class writing ability, imaginative minds, and those two clicking typewriters.

The Epsteins have a home in New York City, but prefer their sea-breezy place at Mattituck, L. I., where fishing digging clams, and going through the rookie stage of gardening are a pleasant change from literary life."

A meeting of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce was held at Jim's Diner on November 2nd, President C. Jesse Wright presiding. One of the chief matters to come up was a discussion of ways and means to present a live Christmas program for the village. A committee was appointed to work out some progressive ideas, which will be announced after they have been considered more thoroughly and details ironed out. Other officers of the C of C are George McCarthy, secretary, and Fred L. Moore, treasurer. All members are urged to attend coming meetings.

Mattituck Minstrel Show Wins Ovation with Song And Dance Specialties

Nov. 26, 1953

Various Harmony Groups Do Some Excellent Singing; Dance Routines Are Very Well Drilled

The traditional call of "Gentlemen, be seated," signaled the opening of the nineteenth edition of Mattituck High School's annual Minstrel Show last Friday evening. With a cast and stage crew totaling almost one hundred and fifty, the 1953 show ranks among the biggest and, with the display of talent, among the best yet presented.

Among the principals were Jack Duryee as interlocutor and the six end men, Phil Dickerson, Edward Haupt, James Parash, John Loper, Frank Milowski and Andre Cybulski. This year's crew of end men proved themselves unusually deft with the ad lib and also worked in several bits of business which must have come to the faculty directors as quite a surprise, such as the sound effect which introduced "Mr. Dynamite." The explosion which shook the audience was not in the script.

As is to be expected at Mattituck Minstrel Shows, the various harmony groups did some excellent singing. Seventeen boys from the chorus did a specialty number, an old sea chanty, "Ben Baxter" in stirring fashion, while the ten Melody Maidens charmed the audience with their waltz song, "I'll See You Again." The girls quartette, Colleen Browne, Shirley Downs, Joan Gerhardt and Irene Zimnoski, were given an ovation for their "Floating Down to Cotton Town."

Dance routines were exceptionally well drilled. Marilyn Hamilton and Dorothy Reeves won plaudits for their spirited Charleston routine, while the Mattituck Rockettes, nine in number, did a precision tap dance which was enthusiastically encored. Eleanor and Norman Wamback, during the waltz medley, gave a fine exhibition of ball room dancing.

The solo performers were all of high caliber. James McNeil in a bass number had everyone in the audience wondering whether or not he was going to make that sub-basement note which just had to end the song. He did (low B flat?) and the listeners gave him a tremendous hand. Amy Penny brought the house down with her rendition of "St. Louis Blues." Stacia Zimnoski, possessed of a marvelous sense of timing, did a devastating pantomime of several well-known T. V. singers. Constance Papura, fortunate owner of a beautifully clear and true voice, was encored for her "From Here to Eternity." Dorothy Zaweski, in the waltz production, was a fine soloist in "Just a Kiss in the Dark" number.

Duet singers were Sheila Doyle and Jack Sabat in "Maybe" and Jack Duryee and Sylvia Konchalski in "If You Were The Only Girl." Both couples received a deserved round of applause.

If anyone may be said to be a star of the show, Alberta Warren with her "Hello Bluebird" and the encore "Ricochet Romance" certainly was among the major stellar attractions. After Alberta's songs there was nothing left but to stage the grand finale and end the show, all else would have been anti-climax.

When the 1953 Minstrel Show participants took their final bows, everyone in the audience agreed that the boys and girls of Mattituck High School had certainly given everyone an entertainment worth far more than the price of admission.

Along with several hundred other people, I took in the Mattituck High School Minstrel Show last Friday night. Having seen these productions for several years, I can say they get bigger and better all the time, but that the 1952 show probably will never be beaten. Not to belittle the '53 show which certainly ranks among the best (fastest endmen with an ad lib within remembered history and best drilled dancing, too) but I don't believe anyone who saw the show a year ago will ever forget Patsy Fleet bringing down the house with those songs which rattled the windows.

After the show was over I commented to one of my young friends, a confirmed misogynist, that he certainly was fortunate in attending a school which had so many pretty girls.

"Huh," he replied, "most of the time they don't look so good in dirty, ole blue jeans."

Maybe so, but I'll back the local ladies against a whole boatload of Southern "belles" at any pulchritude contest.

Bob Smith

Cash Prizes Offered in Plan to Promote Sales By Mattituck Merchants

Nov 26, 1953

Prizes Will Be Awarded on Friday, December 4, 11, 18; Win Double If You Are There

The merchants and business men of Mattituck plan a Christmas promotion to encourage Christmas shopping in Mattituck. \$300.00 has been donated for cash prizes to be awarded in three drawings, with a maximum amount of \$200 for each drawing provided the holders of the winning Christmas Coupons are present at the time of the drawing. If the winning Christmas Coupon holder is not present, he will receive the original amount.

Drawings will be held in Mattituck Village at 7 P. M. on December 4, December 11 and December 18 and each drawing will have 5 prizes—\$50 for first prize, \$25 for second prize, \$12.50 for third prize, \$7.50 for the fourth prize and \$5 for the fifth prize. The above amounts will be doubled if the winning Christmas Coupon holders are present at the time their winning number is drawn. Winning numbers will be displayed in store windows.

Christmas shoppers are being urged by the Mattituck merchants to shop in Mattituck and especially in those stores which display an enlarged copy of the Christmas Coupon in their windows. Each purchaser will be given one Christmas Coupon for each dollar of purchase. It is anticipated that great interest will be shown in the promotion by residents of Mattituck and neighboring communities.

A first solo flight was made by Naval Aviation Cadet Cono R. Borrelli, son of Mrs. Mary M. Borrelli, of Main Road Mattituck. He attended Norwich University, at Northfield, Vt.. The flight was completed at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. The Cadet will now receive instruction in precision air work and aerobatics along with his regular solo flights. *Dec. 3, 1953*

Ralph R. Christian of Mattituck was awarded a sports letter and certificate in baseball for 1953 by the Athletic Council of Clarkson College of Technology. A 1944 graduate of Mattituck High School, Christian is a senior mechanical engineering major and served 2½ years in the Navy before entering Clarkson. He is a member of Varsity "C" Club, Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering society; Sigma Delta social fraternity, Phalanx, the college's highest recognition society, and is active in intramural sports.



Continuing from last week's recital of the grand event we staged at the lodge hall one week ago Tuesday, we were hosts along with Our Council of Riverhead to a visitation of the State Officers. And it was a full delegation of State Officers who turned out to visit us, the list in detail being: State Councilor Ernest L. Dieckhoff, State Vice Councilor George W. Bishop, State Treasurer James Hill, State Secretary Henry Storckel, State Chaplain Howard A. Wells, State Inside Sentinel Edward Greene, National Representative Otis Burt, Chairman of the State Legislative Committee Sidney W. Olmsted, Past State Vice Councilor Emery Underwood, Special Deputy over Suffolk County Leonard Cook, and Special Deputy over Nassau County Milton Hammond. You will doubtless note that there are two familiar names on this list, Brothers Howard A. Wells and Sidney W. Olmsted being members of our own Mattituck Council.

The State Officers, and indeed everyone present, enjoyed the festivities. It was a pleasure to watch State Councilor Ernest L. Dieckhoff present the fifty year jewels to our Brothers Fred H. Boucher Sr., Sidney H. Gildersleeve, John T. Hallock, Howard B. Robinson and Harry C. Young. Brother Samuel Tyler was in Florida or he would have been in on the fun also; he having attained fifty year membership and thereby the right to winter in Florida.

The feed that followed the meeting consisted of a luscious oyster stew with trimmings, for which maitre-de-chef Sherwood Beebe is so famous. Other culinary specialists on the job were Robert L. Bergen, Henry Horton, Cecil T. Young and Arthur M. Fanning. It must have been enjoyed because the entire pot full was consumed and the cooking vessel must have contained 20 gallons if it held an ounce.

Additional glad note was the re-appearance in the lodge hall of Brother Charles T. Glover who had been very ill in the hospital for a while. We were gratified to see the improvement in Brother Glover and we hope he will be with us consistently for a long time to come.

The Gaffney property, formerly known as the "Gaffney House", a popular summer resort for many years, has been sold. We understand that several individual cottages on the premises are to be the basic plan for a motel. *See 17, 1953*

Miss Gertrude Cooper was hostess to the Annacanaster Club on Tuesday evening at her home on Bergen Ave. for their Christmas party.

Mattituck Auxiliary Holds Christmas Party

The regular monthly, and, incidentally, the Christmas meeting, of the Mattituck Hospital Auxiliary was held on Monday, December 14th, in the school. After a delicious "One-Dish" supper, a short business session was called to order by the President, Mrs. John W. Dickson. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. H. Alvin Smith; Vice-President, Mrs. Edward G. Abitz; Secretary, Mrs. Earl D. Templeton; Treasurer, Mrs. George Tuthill.

Post Office and Creek Situation Discussed at Mattituck C of C Meeting

See 11, 1953
Southold Town Supervisor Klipp And County Engineer Tuthill Give Views on Creek Problem

The Mattituck Creek situation and the Mattituck Post Office situation were once again topics for animated discussion when the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce met on Monday evening, the 14th for the regular December meeting. At a previous session the civics had recommended that a channel be dredged the length of the creek, the width to be 150 feet, with 6 feet of water. Many, especially property owners along the creek shores, felt that this would, at low tide, result in all channel and no creek. It was thought that the topic needed reconsideration.

County Engineer Harry Tuthill and Southold Town Supervisor Norman E. Klipp were in attendance at the December meeting. After Mr. Klipp had addressed the group, stating that a definite plan would have to be agreed on before he could recommend a project to the board of supervisors, Mr. Tuthill spoke at some length about the creek, its bridges, and surrounding area.

The gist of his opinion was that the entire creek could be dredged, with a channel 100 feet in width, instead of 150 feet, and that the project could be accomplished in such a way that property owners would look out on water instead of mud flats even at low tide. Another of his views was that the Westphalia Road bridge and the bridge at the Old Mill would eventually have to be eliminated, thus saving over \$300,000.00 that could be used toward lessening the dredging cost.

The Civics voted to look further into the situation along the lines suggested by the speaker, and asked him to prepare a map illustrating his recommendations, which he agreed to do, and will be present at a future meeting, possibly in January. Others who shared the speaking were C. Jesse Wright, president of the C. of C., Assessor Walter C. Grabie, and John W. Duryee.

The Post Office followed the Creek in point of interest as a topic. Mr. Wright said that the latest report was that four new sites had been proposed, one being on property on the Main Road near the Mattituck Theatre, one near Albert P. Warner's offices on Westphalia Road, a third on the Harold R. Reeve property on Hamilton Avenue, and the fourth in the Kelsey Store, now occupied by the H.C. Bohack Company, which is building elsewhere. This subject, too, will be continued at the January meeting.

A new slate of officers was chosen to serve through 1954. George McCarthy was selected for president, Alois Lutz for vice-president, Fred L. Moore for secretary with Maurice Hansen as assistant, and Sam McKinzie for treasurer. They will take over the first of the year.

The Christmas program was reported working out nicely, with enthusiasm shown by both merchants and the general public.

With the exception of the President, who has served two consecutive years, the other officers were elected to succeed themselves. A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring President.

A social hour followed the meeting, and gifts were exchanged between the members present. The members also brought toys, games and other articles to be distributed by Santa Claus to the children in "The Little Flower House of Providence" at Wading River.

Greenport Bank Merges With North Fork Bank And Trust Co. on Jan. 1

See 24, 1953
Peoples National Bank Votes To Merge with The North Fork Bank and Trust Company

The merger of the Peoples National Bank of Greenport with the North Fork Bank & Trust Company becomes effective with the New Year. On January 2, first business day of 1954, the enlarged North Fork Bank & Trust Company will commence to operate with banking offices at Mattituck, Greenport and Cutchogue.

The consolidation of the two institutions, both among the strongest and best-known commercial banks of Eastern Long Island, was approved at special meetings of their stockholders on Tuesday, December 15. In each case, all shares voted, either by person or by proxy, were recorded in favor of the merger and at neither meeting was there a dissenting vote or objection.

At the Peoples National meeting in Greenport, 481 of the bank's 500 shares of capital stock were voted, all for the merger. The North Fork Bank's meeting at Mattituck was marked by the same unanimity of stockholder opinion. Represented at the session were 13,668 shares, or 92 percent of the total issue of 14,850. All were voted for the merger.

Officers and directors of the two banks worked out the plan of consolidation, which has been approved by the Superintendent of Banks of the State of New York as serving the public interest. It is predicated on an exchange of stock based on the book values of the banks as of Sept. 30, 1953.

The North Fork Bank & Trust Company, by authority of its stockholders, is increasing its capital from \$148,500, consisting of 14,850 shares of \$10 par value stock, to \$223,500, consisting of 22,350 shares of identical par value. These additional 7,500 shares are being issued to the stockholders of the Peoples National Bank on the basis of fifteen shares of North Fork for each share of Peoples National. The latter stock has a par value of \$100.

The consolidated bank will have resources well in excess of \$8,000,000 and capital, surplus and other reserves approximating \$750,000.

The plan also calls for the pooling of personnel, with the five directors of the Peoples National becoming members of the board of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company, and its highly capable and experienced staff of employees remaining in the service of the enlarged bank.

The consolidation, generally hailed as a constructive move and one in harmony with the expansion of business and the growth in population on the North Fork, is expected to result in operating economies while serving the convenience of depositors and other customers. The availability of three conveniently located offices alone will be of considerable benefit to many patrons.

Horton Announces Study Of Volunteer Problems By Fire Law Commission

See 24, 1953
Commission Meets at Albany; Will Make Recommendations For Revision of Existing Laws

The Temporary State Commission on Fire Laws met in Albany on December fourteenth. This Commission, of which Senator S. Wentworth Horton of Suffolk County is Chairman, is charged with the duty of

a. conducting a study of the laws relating to volunteer firemen and to the fire prevention and protection services



S. WENTWORTH HORTON

in towns, villages and fire districts; b. making recommendations for appropriate revision and codification of such laws.

This meeting was devoted largely to the problems of volunteer firemen. Senator Horton said. "The revision of laws relating to benefits payable when volunteer firemen are killed or injured in line of duty is complicated by the fact that in 34 counties the benefits are provided under county mutual (self-insurance) plans for workmen's compensation. In 23 counties, the municipalities and fire districts secure insurance from insurance companies or the State Insurance Fund. There are 43,000 volunteer firemen in the 34 counties and 67,500 in the 23 counties.

"We greatly appreciate the splendid cooperation we are receiving from state and local officials. County attorneys, clerks of boards of supervisors and county fire coordinators throughout the State have given willingly of their time to provide information which we have requested. Because of their efforts, we have obtained facts at little expense, which are necessary for the purpose of this Commission."

Among the Commissioners present were State Comptroller J. Raymond McGovern; Mary H. Donlon, Chairman of Workmen's Compensation Board; Alfred J. Bohlinger, Superintendent of Insurance; Thomas J. Ryan, Director of the Division of Safety of the Executive Department. Guests included Henry B. Sayer, General Manager of the New York Compensation Board; and Edwin D. Kyle, Counsel to that Board.

Annual Candlelight Service Held at Mattituck Church

See 24, 1953
An appreciative congregation enjoyed the annual candlelight service of Christmas music presented in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church by the senior and junior choirs under the direction of Maude LeValley, organist and choir director.

A feature of the service was the introduction of "The Night Before Christmas is Here," a song written by Dr. George P. Bergmann and sung by Alberta Warren.

During the week preceding Christmas, choral and organ music was broadcast from the church belfry and on Thursday evening, Miss Ada Payne of Southold was the guest soloist "on the air."

Friday night, Dec. 11th, members of the Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church and their ladies, numbering over eighty, enjoyed their annual Christmas party, one of the big events of the season. Ladies of the Women's Association of the Church prepared and served a complete turkey dinner that was top notch. All were highly pleased with the spread, and the ladies were ahead about fifty dollars for their efforts.

With Earl Templeton, master of ceremonies, full of quips, a lively program followed the feast. Alberta Warren, the "hit" of the M. H. S. Minstrel show, favored with a repetition of her songs, which she delivered with her nice voice, poise and personality. John R. Volkman (the "R" is for Royal Typewriter) of Riverhead, easily one of the best entertainers in these parts, gave a talk on his boyhood Christmases in Holland, interspersed with jokes and anecdotes, for a merry half hour.

The tall Templetons (Earl and son Bob), with Rev. Magor, three intrepid saxophonists, were on the job with a medley of Christmas carols, and two groups of Christmas hymns and carols were sung by the assemblage, led by Cecil Young. Accompanists were Mrs. James Wasson and Walter I. Williams. The program closed with a movie on Newfoundland.

Cauliflower Association Announces Figures for Sales at Auction Blocks

Eastern Long Island cauliflower growers marketed 1,147,259 crates of their famous specialty crop through the L. I. Cauliflower Association during the fall auction season which ended Saturday, September 19, it was announced yesterday by LICA General Manager Robert V. Roosa. Auction marketings in 1952 totaled 1,275,990 crates and in 1951, 1,307,372 crates.

The farmers started this year with a somewhat larger acreage than in 1952, but a record-breaking heat wave in late August ruined about 500 of their 5,500 acres and affected the yield of later maturing plantings. The crop suffered further damage from the wind and sleet storm of November 6-7 and the sustained period of wet and foggy weather that followed later in November.

The association is not expected to release dollar figures on the auction until its annual stockholders' meeting on January 9. Other industry sources, however, estimated that auction returns on cauliflower this year approximated \$2,000,000 as compared with around \$2,800,000 in 1953. It is believed another 550,000 crates were sold outside of auction bringing the total take up to approximately \$2,750,000.

While the volume of cauliflower was down, more Brussels sprouts were sold over the block than ever before. Auction sales aggregated \$2,892 sixteen-quart crates, as compared with \$3,520 in 1952. Sprout prices were generally good throughout the season.

Roosa said the association handled a grand total of 1,362,926 packages of all types of produce during the fall auction which opened at both Southold and Riverhead on September 8. The Southold block closed December 12 and the Riverhead block had its last sale on Saturday, December 19. Freezing winter last week put an end to the deal ten days earlier than in 1952.

Generally speaking, cauliflower was not the richly profitable crop it has been in some past seasons. The "take" was smaller, volume was down and crop-making costs were higher. However, most growers made a little money, which is more than they did with potatoes.

Mattituck Octette to Sing Over the Radio

One of the leading tuberculosis research centers in the United States is at Cold Spring Harbor in Suffolk County. It was reported recently by the National Tuberculosis Association that among the leading research investigators, looking for the answer to some of the difficult problems of tuberculosis is Vernon Bryson of Cold Spring Harbor. Your Christmas Seal contributions help support the national research program in addition to financing the year round program of the county tuberculosis association—a program which includes the free chest X-ray surveys done in cooperation with the County Department of Health, the rehabilitation program at Suffolk Sanatorium and public and school health education.

The Octette, a vocal group from Mattituck, will sing a program of Christmas songs on radio station WALK, Patchogue (1370 on the dial) on Christmas Day at 11:45 a.m. They are to feature the Rodgers and Hammerstein song "Happy Christmas, Little Friends" which was designated the official song for the 1953 Christmas Seal campaign against tuberculosis.

The Christmas Seal campaign has netted \$48,100 up to December 18th. Dr. David Edwards, the chairman of the 1953 Christmas Seal Sale, urged that people remember to send in their contributions since Christmas Seals are the sole source of support in the fight against tuberculosis.

Hunter Trips, Shoots Self

A 47-year-old truck driver who critically wounded himself while hunting, then walked and drove miles to a doctor, was near death Monday.

"I tripped and the gun went off," gasped John Henry Barnes of Main Road, to Southold Town Police Chief Otto Anrig Sunday morning after delivering himself to Dr. Stanley P. Jones' office in Mattituck before collapsing with a gaping stomach wound.

"He shot himself, walked to his car and drove two miles while holding his intestines with one hand," Anrig said Sunday. The police chief said Barnes had a stomach wound "I could put my fist in" as a result of the "accidental" shooting.

The shooting occurred north of Anrig's home in Bailey's Woods Mattituck at about 10 a. m., as Barnes, a truck driver for a Riverhead bottled gas company, was stalking small game with an automatic six-shot, 12-gauge shotgun.

As Anrig later reconstructed the accident, Barnes tripped, dropping the loaded gun which discharged a Number six shell into Barnes' left side. Anrig said later a number six shell contains over 280 pellets.

Members of the Advent Lutheran Church of Mattituck, who have been looking forward for several years to the time when they could worship in their own edifice, are approaching the time when their anticipations may be realized. A site was purchased some time ago on Legion Avenue, and recently ground was broken there, and building started on the church. After the basement is completed, it is planned to hold services there until the upper rooms are ready. No date has been set for the opening. At the present time the Lutherans are holding their services in the local Episcopal Church, Sunday evenings at seven o'clock. When the new church is available for worship, the services will be held Sunday mornings. The minister is Rev. Leopold Caban of Medford.

Haas - Stelzer

A very lovely wedding took place November 1st when Miss Madeline Stelzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Stelzer of Laurel, L.I., was united in marriage to Mr. Frederick Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haas of Kenlo Park, Mattituck in a double ring ceremony at Our Lady of Good Council Church, Mattituck. Rev. John Lynch officiating. Mr. Carl Stelzer, father of the bride, gave her away.

The bride wore white tulle over satin gown with bodice of white lace, illusion neckline and long pointed sleeves and full length train. She carried white roses, lily of the valley and bouquet with white streamers on a prayerbook, finger tip veil attached to tulle and lace cap bound in satin.

Miss Jean Mileka of Mattituck was matron of honor, she wore a coral-berry gown, embroidered velvet strapless bodice with tulle over taffeta skirt and tulle stole and a headpiece of matching color band of tulle and flowers, she carried blue pompon mums with blue and silver bows.

The bridesmaids were Dorothy Zantjeski, of Oregon, N.Y., Jane Reilly, Louise Ruland and Doris Wilsberg all of Mattituck, they wore cotillion blue dresses exactly like the matron of honor with blue headpieces and carried yellow and white mums with yellow and silver bows.

Kathleen Hasslinger of Mattituck, cousin of the bride, and Susan Orłowski of Mattituck acted as flower girls. They wore yellow taffeta floor length dresses and matching pleated taffeta hats and carried small baskets of white pompon mums trimmed with yellow satin bows. John Haas acted as his brother's best man and Richard Olmsted, Norman Reilly, Burnett Ruland all of Mattituck and Julian Solecki of Cutchogue acted as ushers. John Richard Haas, nephew of the groom was ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a rose chiffon cocktail length dress with love-bird blue accessories and a corsage of white orchids; the groom's mother wore a navy blue crepe dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Mattituck High School and is now employed by William Wickham, attorney of Mattituck. The groom attended Mattituck

School. He is a member of Mattituck Fire Department and is employed by C. A. Price and Co. of Mattituck. After a honeymoon trip to Lake George, N.Y. the happy couple will make their home on East Legion Avenue, Mattituck.

Two showers were given the bride, one by Jean Orłowski, Jean Mileka and Lucy Gagen, and one by Mary Roche and Kathleen Stelzer.

Mrs. William Unkelback

Mrs. William Unkelback, 41, of Sound Avenue, Mattituck, passed away suddenly at 4:15 P. M. Tuesday, December 29th. She suffered a stroke while driving through East Main St., Riverhead. Employees of a nearby service station summoned Dr. Victor Young who administered emergency treatment and removed her to Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead where she died shortly after arrival.

Mrs. Unkelback, the former Jeanette Kirkup, was born in Mattituck, the daughter of the late Victor H. Kirkup and Effie Aldrich Kirkup. Besides her mother she is survived by her husband, William, and daughter, Joan, who is a student at Cornell Medical Center, New York.

Services will be conducted at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Friday, January 1st, at 2 P. M. by Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor of the church.

Record Vote at Fire Commissioners Election

Two new fire commissioners of the Mattituck Fire District were elected at the annual election held on the evening of December 1st at the firehouse. They are Irwin A. Tuthill and Charles A. Price, 3rd, whose duties will commence on January 1st.

The election was the most exciting and hotly contested since the fire department was organized in 1907. Two hundred forty seven voters turned out, the number exceeding by a hundred the vote of any previous election. The contest had been anticipated for several months. The outgoing commissioners are James A. Gildersleeve and Ralph W. Tuthill. Sr. Mr. Gildersleeve, who was the department's first fire chief (1907 through 1915 and again in 1928) and had also served as commissioner continuously since 1930, did not choose to run. Mr. Tuthill, local justice of the peace, has been a member of the board since January 1953, having been appointed in the place of the late George G. Tuthill, who died last December, and whose term would expire December 31, 1955. His friends, wishing to keep him in office, filed petitions to have him for the five year term to take the place of Mr. Gildersleeve. At the same time, friends of Irwin A. Tuthill, a former fire chief, petitioned to have him for a five year term, and Mr. Price for the two year term. Mr. Price had no opposition. The Tuthill versus Tuthill contest found both factions waging a spirited campaign by personal solicitation and by telephone, hence the heavy vote, which resulted in 125 for Irwin Tuthill and 116 for Ralph Tuthill. Mr. Price, unopposed, polled 232 votes.

One of the humorous aspects of the big turnout of voters was a shortage of ballots. What had been considered more than an ample supply had been printed, but when it became apparent that the supply was running out, there was a scurrying about for more paper, and over fifty ballots were ruled and printed by hand. The "printers" were hard pressed to keep ahead of the voters, but did it without holding up the line but once.

The interest shown in the election was amazing when one looks back at the last two previous votes. Last December Elwood Reive, unopposed for fire commissioner, received nine votes, and exactly the same number voted the \$7300 budget last August.

C. F. Diller Again Head Of Cauliflower Ass'n

Clarence Diller, one of the leading vegetable growers of Peconic, was re-elected president of the Long Island Cauliflower Association at the annual organization meeting of the association's board of directors, held Saturday in Riverhead.

Renamed with Mr. Diller were: H. Lyndon Hallock of Riverhead, vice-president; John F. McNulty of Laurel, treasurer; and John C. Nienstedt of Calverton, secretary.

Robert V. Roosa of Riverhead was engaged as manager of the association for the coming year. Now beginning his fifth year with the farmer-owned marketing and supply organization, Mr. Roosa is credited with doing an excellent job as its top executive. Eugene Havens continues as the association's highly capable assistant manager.

Directors of the association, in addition to the four re-elected officers, are: Edward Zuhoski, Cutchogue; Steve Doroski, Southold; Dewey Lewin, Calverton; Perry V. Conklin, Aquebogue, and Lloyd E. Terry, Orient.

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Receives Good Citizenship Award
Jan. 26, 1954



Dr. Stanley P. Jones of Mattituck receiving the Good Citizenship Award presented annually by the Southold Rotary Club. Dr. H. Robinson Shipherd made the presentation.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church
Jan. 14, 1953

The annual Membership and Corporation Meetings were held on Wednesday evening, January 6. Elders Cecil T. Young, Vernon Strub and Fred Buotcher, Jr. were elected. Deacons elected were Harry Charkow, William Mulford, Earl Templeton, Arthur Fanning, Jack Tandy, Charles Pospisil, George Capon and Kenneth Alexander. A. C. Garelle, Arnold Reilly and Edwin Abitz were chosen as Trustees. The latter group met last Monday evening and chose Cecil Young as Chairman of the Board and Donald Gildersleeve as Secretary. The Elders and Deacons plan similar organizational meetings.

The annual meeting revealed all financial obligations met with each organization having a healthy balance with which to begin the new year.

After six years of faithful and capable service, Elder Henry DeGraff resigned as Sunday Church Superintendent. Mr. Vernon Strub was elected his successor.

Lieut. Bergmann Gets Bronze Star Award
Jan. 21, 1954

Second Lieutenant Lawrence W. Bergmann, son of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Bergmann of Greenport, recently received the award of the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service. The citation reads as follows:

Second Lieutenant Lawrence W. Bergmann, 01890197, Artillery, United States Army, Headquarters 189th Field Artillery Battalion, 45th Infantry Division, distinguished himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations against an armed enemy, in Korea, from 6 May 1953 to 27 July 1953. Serving successively as forward observer and survey officer, Lieutenant Bergmann performed his assigned duties in a thoroughly superior manner. Often while operating in positions exposed to enemy observation and hostile fire he calmly directed fire on hostile positions and installations. His willingness to perform any duty regardless of personal risk, greatly increased the combat effectiveness of his battalion. Lieutenant Bergmann's leadership ability, intelligence and loyalty to duty reflect distinct credit on himself and the military service. Entered the Federal service from New York."

Lions Holiday Dance Called a Great Success
Jan. 21, 1953

On Wednesday night, December 30, the Mattituck Lions Club sponsored its Second Annual Holiday Dance at the Mattituck High School for the teen-agers of the community.

This year's gala affair was another fun-packed evening with lots of novelty and prize dances planned by Lion Chairman Charles A. Price, 3rd, and his Boys and Girls Committee. Betty Kouros and Bruce Carruthers, Patty Hannabury and Ray Nine, and Mike Farnum and Doris Swahn were the winners in the Spot Dance. The Ballroom Dance found Wendy Smith and Billy Jakowski the most durable, while door prizes were won by Paul Penzik, Berta Warren, Dolores Naugies and David Tuthill. Prizes were donated by Barker's Pharmacy, the C. F. Besch Jewelry Shop and the Mattituck Lions Club.

Music was the best ever with Chet's Rhythm Four cooking the tunes for all the dances requested from the Bunny Hop to the Polkas. Energy was provided at the refreshment table during intermissions, and many a coke and cookie were needed to satisfy the dancers.

The Mattituck Lions hope, as do all the teen-agers who have attended these holiday dances, that another dance may be arranged for the Easter Holiday. See you there!

Congratulations will be in order on St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Tyson L. Hamilton who will observe their sixtieth wedding anniversary on that date at their home on Love Lane. The day and the location both seem appropriate for a couple that has enjoyed such a long period of happy married life. Everyone will wish "Tice" and "Belle" the happiest of anniversaries and more to follow.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new addition to the Mattituck School building. Trouble threatened however, last Thursday night at 8:30 when a type of heater known as a "Salamander", a temporary unit used by the workmen, caught fire and occasioned a fire alarm. Local firemen were on the job in a jiffy and had everything under control before any damage resulted.

Dancing Classes, Band Uniforms Discussed at Mattituck PTA Meeting

Next Meeting Will be Held at The Mattituck High School at 8:00 P.M. on February 22nd
Jan. 28, 1953

The newly-formed Mattituck Parent-Teachers Association held a very successful meeting at the school last Monday evening. Reflecting the widespread local interest in the organization, the turnout was so large that it was necessary to leave the cafeteria and call the meeting to order in the auditorium. By-laws were read and accepted and plans for future programs and functions were discussed. The subject of providing uniforms for the school band is scheduled for investigation and possible action by the Association. Also under consideration is a plan for sponsoring square and ballroom dancing classes for students as well as a series of panel discussions to be held for parents and teachers. It is hoped that a Saturday morning athletic program for girls will be worked out in the near future. Mrs. J. B. Roach, President of the Association announced that the officers of the group are not only interested in but eager for any and all suggestions coming from interested parties.

Mrs. Roach then introduced Mrs. Joseph Townsend and Mrs. Percy Tuthill of Greenport, both of whom have had wide experience in P. T. A. activities. These speakers gave the meeting some of the background and history of the Association as well as the organization on the local, state and national basis. Mrs. Tuthill also outlined the program of school-public relations which is one of the main projects of any local Parent-Teachers Association.

The next meeting will be held at the school at 8 p. m., February 22. All parents are urged to attend.

At the Annual Drawing held by the Mattituck Gun Club at Jim's Restaurant first prize, a double barreled shot gun, was won by Mr. Frank Doroski, Jr. Second prize, a surf casting rod and reel, was won by Mr. Earl Woodhull and third prize went to Mr. Frank Doroski, Sr., a fifteen dollar credit at Bob Seh's store.

It looked like the day of yesterday on old Marratooka Lake Saturday and Sunday after a cold snap had provided the big pond with smooth, hard ice, thick enough for skating. Needless to say, flocks of young and very young, plus a few who might have been considered "oldsters"—comparatively, that is, were skimming over the surface. Sunday afternoon there was the usual hockey game in one spot, and a long hand-linked line of snap-the-whippers in another, and everyone having a wonderful time. It was said that it had been nine years since the lake had last furnished good skating.

Mattituck friends of Aaron Merritt Jones, at one time principal of Mattituck High School, will regret to learn of his death on Jan. 22 at the home of a daughter, Albany, N.Y. He had been a superintendent of schools of the Third Supervising District of Suffolk County from 1934 to 1951 when he retired. Prior to that he had been principal of the Mattituck and Smithtown Branch schools. He was 67 years old. Mr. Jones took a great interest in sports, and while at Mattituck often played on the village baseball team.

Youth Sunday was observed at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, Jan. 31st, with an appropriate sermon by the pastor, Rev. Frank Magor, and the rest of the service conducted by the younger people of the congregation. The Call to Worship, and Prayer, was given by Robert Magor, Responsive reading, Alberta Warren; Scripture Lesson, Wilma Gordon; Prayer, George

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Joseph J. Savage
Jan. 28, 1954
 Joseph John Savage, master printer and member of the mechanical staff of the East Hampton Star, died early Wednesday morning in Mather Memorial Hospital, Port Jefferson, following a long illness. He had been a resident of Mattituck the past fifteen years.

Born in Brooklyn on March 19, 1892, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Savage, he attended Brooklyn schools and learned his trade in that city. He came to Mattituck in 1938 to take charge of the shop of the Mattituck Watchman. Following the merger of that newspaper with the Long Island Traveler of Southold, he served on the Traveler-Watchman staff for several years and was later on the staff of The County Review, now the News-Review, at Riverhead.

Since 1945, Mr. Savage had been with The Star serving as compositor and shop foreman. He was a man who took great pains with his work and pride in his craft and enjoyed a high professional reputation in the typographical trade.

Mr. Savage was a member of the Mattituck Fire Department and served as its secretary for some years. He was also a member of Stirling Council, Knights of Columbus, of Greenport, and of the Holy Name Society of the R. C. Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Mattituck.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Agnes Manning, and by a son, Airman first-class George E. Savage, who recently returned to this country from Korea and is now stationed at the Suffolk Air Force Base, Westhampton.

There will be a Rosary service this Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Rogers Funeral Home, Cutchogue. On Saturday at 7:30 A. M., a requiem mass will be offered in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church by the pastor, the Rev. John C. Brennan. Interment will be in Holy Cross, Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Series of Eight Lectures Begins Sunday, Feb. 14

The fifth annual Lecture Course sponsored by the Universalist fellowship of this town will begin with a lecture by Dr. J. Mason Wells, of Peconic. His subject is, "A Philosophy of Life". *Feb. 11, 1954*

For several seasons Dr. Wells has been leader of a group of adult students in the study of the lives and theories of the great philosophers of history. These studies were a part of the "Adult Education Courses" held in the High School. This class in Philosophy was one of the largest; and its members were very seldom absent. Dr. Wells has the art of perfectly compounding instruction, entertainment and edification. Every philosopher has had a different slant on life. It will be interesting to hear what selection of ideas Dr. Wells holds as the most satisfactory basis for the good life today.

These lectures are free, and are offered as a contribution to the progressive movement of the community. The meetings convene at half-past seven. First Lecture, Sunday, Feb. 14th.

Kaiser; Offertory, Beverly Nine; The Junior Choir, conducted by Mrs. LeValley, sang an anthem for the offertory "Great God, We Sing That Mighty Hand".

H. C. Bohack Co. to Open New Supermarket Next Thursday in Mattituck

Feb. 21, 1954

Old Store on Love Lane to be Closed on February 10; First 1,000 Ladies Will Get Orchids

The third modern air-conditioned supermarket to be opened in 1954 by H. C. Bohack Co. Inc., Brooklyn and Long Island food chain, will be opened Thursday, February 11, on Main Road, near Wickham Avenue, in Mattituck, Suffolk County. A smaller Bohack market, also on Main Road and not far from the new store, will be closed at the end of the business day on Wednesday, February 10.

The newest Bohack market, 8,000 square feet in area, is equipped with fluorescent lighting, has five checkout counters in the front of the store and provides nearly 16,500 square feet of parking area for the customers' convenience.

In keeping with what has become a Bohack tradition, the first 1,000 ladies who visit the new Mattituck market will receive Princess Aloha orchids. Outstanding among a wide assortment of prizes and gift awards which will be distributed in connection with the opening celebration are a Norge automatic washer and a year's supply of Spin, a detergent made specially for automatic washers.

Among other awards are electric wall clocks, a table model radio, hostess tray sets, mixing bowl and steak knife sets and a number of four-place settings of dinnerware. Numerous merchandise prizes also will be distributed. The Mattituck market will have self-service and service meat cases, cases for frozen meats and fish and poultry. The large self-service frozen foods department will be supplemented with a large walk-in frozen food locker permitting the storage of a reserve supply of these products. There will be both service and self-service dairy cases, a large mirrored produce stand plus a refrigerated island produce stand.

The grocery department, with convenient handy-height shelves flanking wide aisles, contains bakery, beverage, candy, ice cream and dietetic foods section.

Robert Bennett has been appointed grocery manager at the Mattituck store, and Neil Nine will be in charge of the meat department.

Mattituck P. O. Status Given by Wainwright

Feb. 21, 1954

Congressman Stuyvesant Wainwright announced earlier this week that an erroneous rumor has spread through the Mattituck area to the effect that the Post Office present lease would be cancelled within a period of days and that the Post Office Department had decided on a new location in the vicinity of the Mattituck Theatre. Mr. Wainwright stated that he had no knowledge of the origin of this rumor, but upon checking, he indicated that there was no basis for it whatsoever. He wished to thank the several hundred people who had written him protesting such a move. He stated that he hoped this public announcement would adequately cover the situation.

The Post Office Department has promised to make no move in regard to the Post Office in Mattituck without consulting Congressman Wainwright.

J. Edward Thompson

Feb. 21, 1954

The community was saddened this week to learn of the death of James Edward Thompson of Southold at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on Tuesday, February 23, after a long illness. Mr. Thompson was born on April 12, 1920, in Southold, the son of J. Leo and Katherine Carey Thompson.

A requiem mass was offered at St. Patrick's Church, Southold, this morning (Thursday) by the Rev. Walter Washila. Also in the Sanctuary was the Rev. James Richter of St. John's R. C. Church of Riverhead. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery with services by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars at the grave. Attending the funeral services was a large contingent of the Southold Fire Department headed by Chief George H. Stelzer.

"Ebbie", as he was affectionately known to his many friends, entered the armed forces in January, 1942, serving in Iceland and the European Theater including England, France and Germany. He received his honorable discharge in September, 1945.

He was a charter member of the Southold Town Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and a member of Griswold-Glover-Terry Post, American Legion. He was a member of Eagle Hook & Ladder Co. of the Southold Fire Department and of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Church.

Besides his parents, he is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Jerome Conway, Mrs. Fred W. Kaelin, Mrs. Robert Gagen, Mrs. Joseph Goubeaud and Mrs. James Wheeler; two brothers, Francis and Clement Thompson, and fourteen nephews and nieces.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the family in this sad hour.

Mattituck PTA Meeting Held at School; Plans Announced for Future

The regular monthly meeting of the Mattituck Parent-Teachers Association was held at the school on Monday evening, February 22nd. After some discussion of the subject, the band uniform project was turned back to the committee for further study. Program Chairman Terry Tutthill announced that the March meeting will feature a talk by Mr. John B. Thomas, principal of Riverhead High School. A panel discussion is planned for the April meeting and a group of parents and teachers will answer and discuss questions submitted by the members. Mr. Tutthill requests that all questions be submitted to him, in writing, at the March meeting so that the members of the panel may select and analyze those to be discussed. Questions submitted need not be signed.

Mrs. J. B. Roache, president of the Association announced that the tea for the 4th, 5th and 6th grades will be held on March first and the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade tea will be held the evening of April seventh. The date for the Kindergarten tea has not yet been set. Plans have been made for dancing classes for the 7th, 8th and 9th grades at a date to be announced later.

Mrs. Roache then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. John A. Northridge, president of the Riverhead P. T. A. Mrs. Northridge delivered a very interesting and informative talk on the problems, projects and programs of the Riverhead group. Her talk was as entertaining as it was instructive and was much enjoyed by all present.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on March 22nd at the school.

Engagement Announced

Mr. James Franklin Freeborn of Cold Spring-on-the-Hudson has announced the engagement of his daughter, Julia Freeborn Curtis, to Robert Green Gildersleeve, son of Mr. James Andrew Gildersleeve of Mattituck, Long Island. The wedding will take place in April. The prospective bride, an alumna of Syracuse University, is on the staff of the University's Education Library. Her fiancé likewise was graduated from Syracuse University. He served with the Army in the European theatre during World War II and is currently librarian of the College of Engineering Library at Syracuse University. *Feb. 21, 1954*

Lions "Flying High" Was a Grand Success

Feb. 21, 1954

Something truly different in the line of local talent production was presented to large audiences February 5th and 6th, when "Flying High" made a very memorable visit to the Mattituck High School. An especially large cast made up of prominent local people including a great number of Mattituck's boys and girls, presented the hilarious comedy, "Flying High".

From the time the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts assisted Vincent Browne in the impressive patriotic opening number till the cast took their final bows, there was rewarding anticipation. The Kiddies Circus was a riot of animals and circus atmosphere, and M. C. Rev. Frank E. Magor, who introduced the TV tryouts, entertained with a professional patter that added greatly to the listener's enjoyment.

The Country School Skit with Adolph Rysko on his scooter was alone well worth the price of admission, but the three-act play "Flying High" was indeed the high point in the show. It was difficult to choose an outstanding player in a cast of such talent, but perhaps Bea Wasson as Mrs. Van Sneerington, and Lou Breaker as her lisping son successfully mastered their difficult parts to the greatest applause. Dick Woodhull as Jeb Purdy was perfect as the hotel manager with the beautiful granddaughter, Mary Lou, believably played by Doris Wilsberg, who made the hero's part easy for John Bennett as Ted Sterling. Hull Tutthill as the government man, Prof. Barnsmeller, and his foil Lucille Penny, as Gabby Hawkins, had the house completely intent, as did Betty Green (Rosemary McLaughlin), the fine Beulah Fobbs (Anna Lee), and the typical villain, Titus Pinchen, well done by Fred Hasslinger.

The Mattituck Lions Club is indeed grateful to all those who made it possible for the show to be a success. The business men bought ads in the program, many gave their time unselfishly to rehearsals and promotion, and you who enjoyed the show, subscribed wonderfully to the ticket sale.

The proceeds from the production will be well used in the community for many worthwhile projects. Some of the

money has already been spent to provide needed glasses to several children who would not have had them otherwise. Lion's pleasure is in service, and we are thankful for the help given us in this necessary work.

The Brotherhood supper of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church proved a great success, thirty-five members were present and enjoyed a fine supper on Friday evening at the Chapel. Mr. Malcolm Davis was the guest speaker. New officers were elected for the coming year. Earl Templeton, president; Fred Boucher, Jr., vice president; John F. Eckert, secretary; and Arnold Reilly, Treasurer.

Long - Grathwohl

Mrs. Mildred P. Grathwohl of Mattituck was married on Saturday, Feb. 13th, to Frank J. Long at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George H. Fisher of Tucker's Lane, Southold.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas J. Haldeman of Greenport. Their attendants were the bride's mother, Mrs. William H. Perrine and the groom's brother, Mr. William Long, both of Mattituck. Following a reception for twenty of their relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Long left for a motor trip to Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Are Married 60 Years

Feb. 18, 1954

Sixty years ago on St. Valentine's Day Miss Belle Wyckoff, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wyckoff of "Oregon", became the bride of Mr. Tyson L. Hamilton, another Oregonian. The ceremony took place at the old Wyckoff homestead on the Oregon Road, and was performed by Rev. James Hillman, at that time minister of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Sixty years later, (Sunday of this week) Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton observed their anniversary at their present home at the foot of Love Lane. The occasion was a very pleasant and happy one, the bride and groom of the many years being "at home" during the day and evening, and receiving a host of relatives and friends. They were the recipients of many remembrances, floral bouquets, and greeting cards. One of the especially appreciated greetings was a poem by one of Mattituck's few monogermans, Charles F. Goddard, who has made his home with them the past several years. Under the title of "Comrades" he sent these lines: On Valentine Day in Ninety-four: Yes, eighteen hundred and ninety-four, Away up there in Oregon They plighted their troth for a cruise unknown

As shipmates on the tides of time, Uncertain, tricky, like this rhyme. Full sixty years they've piloted their way Through storm and sunshine day by day. The sea of life is ever restless, Seldom calm and never zestless, Safe o'er the bar—(This very minute I learn there's sparkling champagne in it). In haven now amid old friends and bowered By trees with yardage brightly flowered. In spirit young and hale and hearty, With time a daily pleasure party. Surely their cruise is far from done So here's All Hail to Belle and Tyson. And may they never hit a coast As rocky as this hasty toast.

Interferes at Fire— Pays a \$25.00 Fine

Mar. 4, 1954

In an early morning fire last Saturday at the W. Santini home on Howard Avenue, Mattituck, the local fire fighters had more to cope with than the devastating flames.

While trying to bring the fire under control the efforts of the firemen were hampered by Edwin Slivonik of Peconic who interfered with the vamps in the performance of their duties. Slivonik was brought before Judge Ralph W. Tutthill of Mattituck on March 2nd and pleaded guilty to charges filed by the Mattituck Fire Department. He received a fine of \$25 and a six-month suspended jail sentence.

10 Dr. John Wasson, Civic Leader on North Fork, Dies Suddenly at Home

Dr. John Lawrence Wasson, Mattituck dentist and a leader in North Fork civic activities for twenty years, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at his home on Peconic Bay Blvd., Laurel. He was forty-six years of age.

The son of Mrs. Ellen Hastings Wasson and the late Rev. William A. Wasson, he was born Sept. 4, 1907 in Riverhead, where his father then served as rector of Grace Episcopal Church. A few years later, the Rev. Wasson accepted the rectorate of the Church of the Redeemer in Mattituck and moved his family to that village.

It was in Mattituck that Dr. Wasson spent the greater part of his childhood, attending the local grade school. Following the death of his father and after he had completed his first year in Mattituck High School, the family moved to Brooklyn. He entered Manual Training High School in that borough and was graduated in 1924.

In preparation for his chosen career in dentistry, he matriculated at the college of Columbia University, graduating in 1928 with the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science. The degree of doctor of dental surgery followed three years later when he was graduated with honors from Columbia's School of Dental and Oral Surgery.

During his years at Columbia, he achieved a considerable measure of distinction as a runner and he was for two years captain of the college track team and for one captain of its cross country team. He also ran for Brooklyn Edison Club and the Trinity Club of Brooklyn, and for a time directed the athletic activities of the latter group.

He began the practice of dentistry in association with his eldest brother, Dr. William H. Wasson in New York. In 1936, he opened the practice in Mattituck which he continued until his death.

Dr. Wasson's contributions to the community life of Mattituck were many and varied. He had served as a commissioner of the Mattituck Park District since its institution in 1939 and was instrumental in the acquisition of waterfront parks and playgrounds for the use of the people of Mattituck. A long-time member of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce, he served as its president for several terms. He had been a district chairman of the Boy Scout organization and was a cubmaster during the early days of the junior scout movement.

He was a charter member and a vice-president of the Mattituck Lions Club; an associate member of the Mattituck Fire Department; and a member of the Riverhead Masonic Lodge. He held membership in Phi Gamma Delta and Xi Psi Phi fraternities and was affiliated with county, state and national dental societies. He was a member of the board of governors of the North Fork Country Club at Cutchogue.

A vestryman of the Church of the Redeemer, he served for a number of years as its treasurer.

Surviving, in addition to his mother, are his wife, the former Beatrice Fleschutz; three children, Joyce Lucille, John Hastings and Wendy Wasson, and three brothers, James B. Wasson of Mattituck, Dr. W. H. Wasson of New York and Robert Wasson of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Largely attended services were conducted Monday at 1:30 p. m. in Redeemer church by the rector, the Rev. Thomas J. Haldeman. Cremation followed at Washington Memorial Park in Coram.

The composition of an adequate memorial to John Lawrence Wasson is a formidable task. It is especially so when before the eyes of the writer flow the scenes, recollections and observations of more than forty years. Here is material enough for a book; it is far too much to compress in a few short sentences and still do justice to our friend.

Friend he was to us and thousands more, and all will remember him with deep affection for a long, long time to come. He made friends easily, within him were those qualities that inspire confidence and understanding; an alert and tolerant mind, an engaging personality and most vital attribute of all, a gentle and generous spirit.

From early childhood to the sad day of his death, he sowed the seeds of friendship, never with shrewd design or selfish intention, but solely because of his natural love for people. And the filling of the funeral church as it has never been filled before and the suspension of business activity during the period of his rites testify to the fullness and the richness of the harvest.

In the accomplishment of community assignments of which he accepted his share and more, he exhibited the same traits that enriched his personal relationships. He brought to these civic tasks also an innate capacity for leadership together with a ready and cheerful willingness to follow when others were chosen to lead.

He had a capacity for indignation as well, but it was rarely exercised. He believed most heartily in democracy, on the home-town level as well as the national, and he had no patience with those who would erect barriers of creed, class or color in contravention of the principles all men subscribe to and some live up to.

We shall remember him as an unusually well-balanced individual who greatly enjoyed life and was happiest when others enjoyed it with him. We shall remember him as a person of keen perception and quick sympathy who was ever ready to extend a helping hand. We shall remember him as the best friend we have ever had.

His credo can be expressed in two lines by Thomas Paine:

"All mankind are my brethren,
To do good is my religion."
Arthur N. Penny

Lions Establish Dr. John Wasson \$200 Memorial Scholarship Fund



THE LATE DR. JOHN WASSON
In memory of a lately departed Lion, the Mattituck Lions Club has established a scholarship fund for the school year 1954-5. The Dr. John L. Wasson Memorial Scholarship Fund will provide \$200 to a student who might otherwise be unable to start college. A committee will choose a recipient who has a good record in citizenship and activities as well as studies, and the award will be made at Commencement.

Jane Graham, Ens. Barker, U.S.N.R., Wed

GARDEN CITY, L. I., March 6.—The marriage of Miss Jane Banks Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Britton Graham, of Huntington Road, Garden City, to Ens. Bruce Clark-Barker, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis Barker, of Garden City, took place this afternoon in the Community Church. The Rev. James N. Gettemy and the Rev. Donald C. Graham, uncle of the bride, officiated. A reception followed at the Strathmore Vanderbilt Country Club.

Miss Helen Parker Graham, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The attendants were Miss Patricia Rogers and Miss Charlotte Jorgensen, Garden City; Miss Elizabeth J. Kotsrean, St. Louis; Miss Joan Eash, Westfield, N. J.; Miss Susan B. Manley, Longmeadow, Mass., and Miss Inez Southard Parker, cousin of the bride, Mifflintown, Pa.

Mr. Robert D. Barker jr. was best man for his brother. The ushers were Ens. James Reap, Ens. George MacIver and Messrs. Warren Russell, Ralph Jones, Robert Smith and Thomas Cole.

Mrs. Barker is a graduate of Connecticut College. Ens. Barker, Wesleyan University alumnus, is a member of Chi Psi and Skull and Serpent.

After a trip to Bermuda, Ens. and Mrs. Barker will live in Norfolk, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed on the U. S. S. Vesole.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Johnston Furman, daughter of Mr. M. DeWitt Furman of Marratooka Park, Mattituck and West Palm Beach, Fla. and the late Mrs. Gertrude Johnston Furman, to Mr. James Pattison Darroch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Darroch of Philadelphia, Pa., has been announced by her father.

Miss Furman is a graduate of Mattituck High School and Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.

Mr. Darroch graduated from Northeast High School, Philadelphia and Maryville College. He served for two years in the U. S. Navy and is now employed by the Western Electric Company in Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place in October.

Harold S. Burns

Harold S. Burns passed away early Wednesday, March 17, 1954, at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maguire, Main Road, Mattituck.

Mr. Burns was born on January 19, 1899, in Riverhead, the son of the late James and Rebecca Burns.

Mr. Burns had been in ill health for several years and had made his home for the past 23 years with Mr. and Mrs. Maguire. He was a retired salesman of the A & P Stores.

His body is reposing at the Rogers Funeral Home. A requiem mass will be offered on Saturday morning at 9:30 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Mattituck by the Rev. John C. Brennan, pastor. Burial will be in the family plot in St. John's Cemetery, Riverhead under the direction of the Rogers Funeral Home.

Rosary services will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Cutchogue office of the North Fork Bank and Trust Company is being extensively remodeled and renovated with the aim of improving and broadening the banking trust and safe deposit services available to its patrons.

Dating back to pre-Civil War days, this brick-walled, slate-roofed building is one of the oldest structures in the village. At one time, it housed the Goldsmith & Tutthill store and for many years, the Cutchogue telephone exchange was located on its second floor. *Mar. 18, 1954*

Under the direction of Corwin C. Grathwohl, Cutchogue building contractor, the work is scheduled to be completed by April 15th. Two steel "H" beams have been installed to run the entire length of the building which eliminates supporting columns to afford clear floor space. From the vinyl tile floor to the flush-mounted fluorescent ceiling light fixtures, the entire interior of the bank is being altered and modernized.

A weatherproof vestibule is to be installed on the front of the building and new, aluminum-framed sash are being fitted to the windows. The tellers' counters will be set up along the east wall and the old private office at the north end will be eliminated to provide a spacious lobby on the west side of the building. The lobby is to be finished in walnut wainscoting.

The new private office will be located of the southwest corner of the lobby and a separate bookkeeping room will be set up in the rear. A coupon booth, lavatory and storage space will adjoin the tellers' counter. An employee's restroom is being installed upstairs and room for further expansion will be left on the second floor.

Showing much care, thought and imagination in every detail of planning and execution, the remodeled building will provide every facility for the convenience and comfort of both patrons and employees. As well as being a truly modern banking establishment and a source of community pride, it should stand as a milestone in the progress of the village of Cutchogue.

Charles Franc Goddard

Charles Franc Goddard passed away in his 92nd year at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on Wednesday, April 7. Mr. Goddard was a retired New York lawyer and a member of the Long Island Chapter of the New York State Archeology Society and Custer Institute. Services will be held at the Church of The Redeemer, Mattituck, at 7 P. M., Friday, April 9th. Rev. Haldeman will conduct the services.

Charles Gunther, son of Mr. Oscar Gunther of Mattituck, is Republican candidate for Assemblyman of First District of Broome County, New York. He moved from Mattituck and built a home near Binghamton in 1951 and operates a public relations business. Since moving to Binghamton he has been an active member of Young Men's Republican League of Broome County.

The Mattituck Gun Club met at Jim's for dinner and business meeting on March 9th and elected the following officers: President, James Horton; Vice President, James Roman; Secretary and Treasurer, John Albrecht. Seven Directors: Felix McCaffrey, Earl Woodhull, Paul Stoutenburg, Benjamin Cox, Paul Bitner, Edward Schultz and Thomas Reeve.

Spreading Chestnut Tree

One of the enduring legends of this country is that anyone who lives in a rural community is softheaded about money matters. The world is full of city slickers ready to sell the country cousin a half interest in Brooklyn Bridge. You know, that sort of thing. Whereas in real life, the country dweller is apt to regard visitors from the city as gullible and easily separated from the contents of their wallets.

There's something in this last. With mine own eyes I have seen urbanites painlessly parting with huge sums in antique stores for homely artifacts known to them to be genuine "Sandwich Glass." About ninety per cent of this glass were never saw Cape Cod. In fact, there isn't an expert living who can tell a genuine piece of Sandwich glass. You have to know its pedigree.

There was a great deal of fine glass ware turned out by the Sandwich factory. I had a great-uncle, Uncle Ezra, known as the most profane man on Cape Cod, who was a "gaffer" at the glass works. Uncle Ezra got his reputation for vocabulary one icy winter morning when he slipped on the barn path while carrying two pails of milk. But that's neither here nor there. The gaffers used to make objects on their own time, "overlay" lamps for one thing and these now sell for incredible prices. But for the factory run of goods, I doubt if even Uncle Ezra could tell the difference between a bit of pressed glass made in Sandwich and another made in Pennsylvania.

So unless an antique dealer is able to give an attested copy of a bit of glassware's history clear back to the original purchaser, the claim that it's Sandwich glass must be viewed with scepticism.

I see there's a bill before the legislature to ban frogman outfits at public beaches. While a firm believer in the right of all people to fool away their lives as they see fit, whether by going out in overcrowded rowboats, by driving the parkways on Sunday or even by going over Niagara Falls in a barrel, I must say that it's asking a little too much of the lifeguards to keep an eye on the facemask and swimfin enthusiasts.

Actually, there isn't much danger in the sport if you keep your mind on what you're doing. The risky business comes when you forget you're under water. It's actually possible to hold your breath until you pass out. Used to see that in the Army at reviews. There was always some poor bloke who would hold his breath while standing at attention. He'd forget to breathe and plunk, he'd still be at attention when he lit on his shoulder blades.

There was a number of near fatal accidents last summer. Probably the prospective drowners were cruising along the ocean bottom and suddenly realized it was time to reach for the surface in a hurry, a little too late.

March 12th is the date for the first robin I've seen in these parts. The demented individual who showed up in early February was obviously a headline seeker who could not be taken seriously. It's only a matter of days now until spring.

One of the spring sights is the crowd of seagulls following the plows. It will be a good thing to get the gulls into the fields. For some strange reason a gang of them have selected the curve in the New Suffolk road as a clam cracking spot. It's not so bad for people in closed cars, but sooner or later, somebody in a convertible is going to be bombed with a quahog or a spider-crab.

Bob Smith

Mattituck Practice

Patients of the late Dr. John L. Wasson, a dentist in Mattituck for eighteen years, were advised this week that his practice is being continued by his brother, Dr. William H. Wasson. The late Dr. Wasson, a Mattituck park commissioner and civic leader, died suddenly on February 13.

Dr. William Wasson, a practicing dentist in New York City the past



DR. WILLIAM H. WASSON

thirty-two years, will be associated with Dr. Roy R. Hendrickson in the maintenance of his brother's office in the Kelsey building at Mattituck, it was announced. Mrs. Kathryn McCaffery Cox remains as dental assistant and the policies of the late Dr. Wasson are being continued without change.

Mattituck's new Dr. Wasson is no stranger to that community. One of the four sons of Mrs. Ellen Wasson and the late Rev. William Wasson, he attended Mattituck school prior to his graduation from Riverhead High School in 1917. Following service with the U. S. Army in the first World War, he was graduated from the Columbia College of Dental and Oral Surgery in 1921 as valedictorian of his class. Dr. John Wasson was a later graduate of the same school and between 1931 and 1936, the two brothers practiced together in New York.

This association was continued to some extent at Mattituck, where Dr. William Wasson frequently acted as relief man for his brother. During the years he has been practicing in New York with offices at 200 East 85th street, Dr. Wasson has maintained a summer home in Mattituck and has been identified with many local organizations.

Dr. Hendrickson, who also is associated with Dr. Wasson in the New York practice, is a 27-year-old unmarried graduate of the dental school of New York University. He received his pre-dental education at the University of Illinois, following graduation from Andrew Jackson High School in his home town of St. Albans, L. I. He served as a dental technician in the U. S. Navy during World War II. An expert swimmer, he was lieutenant in New York City's lifeguard service for five years. He is a member of the American Dental Association.

Mr. Carl Besch, Jr. who recently became engaged to Miss Ethel Munson of Chicago, Ill., and now employed by Kenneth Brown has purchased Mr. J. B. Dayton's former home on Love Lane. No date has been set for the wedding. His brother, Allan, in the air service and recently stationed in Italy is now in Spain and his engagement to Miss Irene Munson, sister of Ethel, has been announced.



DR. ROY H. HENDRICKSON

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wolgo of Mattituck announce the engagement of their daughter Charlotte to Allan C. Dickerson son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Carleton Dickerson also of Mattituck.

Charlotte, a graduate of Mattituck High School, is presently enrolled at State Teachers College, New Paltz, New York.

There she is a member of Clonian Sorority and recently attained an academic average high enough to be included on the College Deans List.

Allan is a graduate of Mattituck High School and Long Island Technical Institute. He was discharged from the Army in December after serving in Germany as an artillery officer. He is presently employed by Vail Motor Corporation in Riverhead.

No date has been set for the wedding.

RAYMOND CLEAVES POST CELEBRATES 20TH BIRTHDAY

The Raymond Cleaves Post No. 861 American Legion Auxiliary celebrated its twentieth birthday Monday evening, April 19th, at the Legion Home. Mattituck with a one-dish supper, including a delicious birthday cake made by Mrs. Vincent Brovne. Guests of the Auxiliary were the members of the County Staff, one of whom was Mrs. Campbell, the County Chairman who installed the unit officers of 1934. The charter members of the unit occupied a place of honor and each one was called upon to say a few words. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Special Easter Music by Choir at Mattituck Presbyterian Church

The Mattituck Presbyterian senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carl LeValley, organist and choir director, will present "The Seven Last Words," by Reiff, at the Good Friday service. At the two Easter morning services, the combined choirs will sing "An Easter Antiphon," by Goldsworthy and "Joy Dawned Again on Easter Day," by Bitgood.

Organ music during the Holy Week services include "Te Deum Laudamus," by Buxtehude; "Magnificat" by Tozer; "Do Not I Love Thee, O My Lord," by Reed; "O World, I Now Must Leave Thee," by Brahms; a Lenten Meditation; "O Fairest Jesu," by Schreiner; "I Call to Thee, Lord Jesus Christ," by Bach and "Benedictus," by Couperin.

At the annual school meeting on Tuesday evening, J. Dwight Reeve and Joseph Cichanowicz were re-elected as members of the Board of Education for a term of 3 years. The proposed budget for the school year 1954-55 was adopted. There were approximately 75 in attendance.

Mattituck Fire Dept.

The Mattituck Fire Department held its annual election of officers on Thursday evening, April 9th.

William Chudiak was re-elected Chief Engineer with Charles Miska and Frank S. Zaleski, assistants. Paul Bittner and William Kraus, who have served most efficiently for the past several years as secretary and treasurer respectively, each decided it was time for someone else to take over. Walter Dohm was chosen as secretary and former Chief Herbert Boughton as treasurer.

Following this election, the five companies comprising the Fire Department each elected a captain and two lieutenants as follows:

The latest Hoover Vacuum Cleaners have arrived at Goubeaud's Home Appliance, Greenport.

Engine Company No 1: Captain, John Haas; 1st Lieut., Norman Riley; 2nd Lieut., Frank Doroski; Engine Co. No. 2: Captain, Frank Tyler; 1st Lieut., Edward Slaga; 2nd Lieut., Morton Phillips; Hose Co. No. 3: Captain, Walter Sirko; 1st Lieut., Frank Zaleski; 2nd Lieut., Louis Lessard; Floodlight: Captain, George Nine; 1st Lieut., Vincent Browne; 2nd Lieut., Benjamin Cox; Fire Police: Captain, Irwin Tut-hill; 1st Lieut., William F. Krause; 2nd Lieut., John Duryee.

MATTITUCK BOWLING NEWS

The Mattituck Mixed Bowling League closed its 1953-1954 season Tuesday night, May 4th, with the most exciting finish in the several years of its organization. The previous week the team of Parker Dickerson, Halsey Goldsmith, Mary Dohm and Ruth Pytko, had just barely cinched first place, copping the \$160 prize money. The next five teams were so closely bunched that it was possible for all but one of them to take second honors. Two teams tied for second place. These quartets were Louis and "Ronny" Johnson, Irving Wells, and Ethel Wells, and Gordon and Elizabeth Cox, Donald Gildersleeve and Lucille Penny. John Duryee, Joe Adams, Eunice Butterworth and Lydia Woodward were close behind these two teams, and only a half point ahead of Louis Dohm, Montaigne LeValley, Gloria Siebert and Joan Webster who placed fifth. The team of Harry Gagen, Floyd Filmanski, Alma Tyler and Helen Zaleski came in sixth. Other teams were captained by Roy Wells, Steve Duke, Rosemary McLoughlin, Alex Danowski, Kenneth McCaffery and Jennie Jazombek. Cash awards for the first four finishes were \$160, \$120, \$90, and \$78 respectively, with each succeeding finisher getting a proportionately smaller amount. Joe Adams, the "champ", took individual high scoring honor with a 248 game. Lydia Woodward was high for the ladies with 217. The Dickerson-Goldsmith quartet divided a \$20 award for high three games series of 2490 with the Dohm-LeValleys, who tied it. The first named team also had a high team score of 883, which brought a \$16.00 prize. The league closed its play Monday and Tuesday May 10 and 11 with a doubles sweepstakes, and will have its annual dinner on May 18.

There was a large attendance at the Open House held at the Mattituck High School last Friday evening. Following the class room visits there was a music program by the Band and Glee Club under the direction of Walter Williams and a physical education demonstration under the direction of Mr. Frasier and Mr. Muir. Highlights of the event were the Band all dressed up in their new uniforms and the tumbling demonstration by the boys.

Gildersleeve - Curtis

On April 17th at 7:30 p.m. Mr. James Gildersleeve together with Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Grathwohl, Mr. James Grathwohl, Miss Emily Grathwohl, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young and Miss Susan Young attended the wedding of his son Mr. Robert G. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Julia Freeborn Curtis of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. George R. Andrews, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, Mr. Sidney P. Tuthill, Jr., of Marcellus, N. Y. was best man. Ushers were Mr. Jack Andrews, Mr. Norman Brown, Mr. James Grathwohl and Mr. Cecil Young.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized at the Trinity Church of Fayetteville, N. Y. The wedding reception was held at Sigma Kappa Sorority, University Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

Both bride and groom received their A. B. and M. S. degrees at Syracuse University where they are now employed as members of the Library Staff. Their wedding trip was spent at Boston, Mass. and are at home at 814 Madison Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

A Rose-Lover

Back at Duryeys, we talked about our Rose with Mr. Donald Gildersleeve who it turns out was exactly the right man to talk to, (His roses are a Talk-of-our-Town.) He likes a special rose food that is \$.75 for five pounds. Like a novice cook, we asked exactly how he used it. Like a blue-ribbon chef, he said, "oh, just a little." (You know: "take a little sugar, add a little flour.") He sprinkles it around, and "trowels it in" about once a month during the growth season, in case you are as profound an innocent as a gardener as Druller is. He showed us a fascinating DuPont Floral Dust at \$.89. You shake the dust out by using the cover of the cylindrical package. 5/13/54

Hugh M. Ford

Hugh M. Ford, 53, of Mattituck, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital Monday, May 10, after a long illness. He came to Long Island at an early age and made his home in Mattituck.

He was employed by the Long Island Produce & Fertilizer Company for 27 years and was always dependable and on the job until his recent illness.

He was Chairman of the Trustees Board of Unity Baptist Church for several years.

He was a member of the Peconic Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Long Island Masonic Lodge No. 71 AMF.

He was well liked by all who knew him and will be missed in this community.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irene Ford; his stepmother, Mrs. Jane Goode and six sisters and four brothers.

Funeral services were held at Unity Baptist Church, Mattituck, Thursday, May 13, at 2 P. M., Rev. Clarence Burton and Rev. Percy Tann officiating. Interment was in Cutchogue Cemetery under direction of Albert Seay, Riverhead.

The Mattituck Presbyterian Church is the recipient of a very lovely oil painting by a well known artist, Mr. Otto Kurth. Messrs. Edward Abitz and Herbert Reeve have been appointed to select the proper placing of it.

Mrs. Richard Charters, a graduate of the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, attended the 25th reunion of her class on Monday. The celebration was held at the Brass Rail in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Terry of Bay Avenue are celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 22nd at their home on Bay Avenue. Their many friends and neighbors join us in wishing them much good luck and happiness for the future.

Jet Pilot is Rescued After Parachuting Into Bay; Plane Crashes at Mattituck

Bails Out at 5,000 Ft. After His Jet Plane Gets Out of Control

Mattituck escaped disaster and a 22-year-old Air Force pilot twice cheated death Monday night in the flaming crash of an abandoned jet interceptor.

As Second Lieutenant Charles S. Beardsley parachuted into Peconic Bay, his F-86 Sabrejet plummeted to earth and exploded on a West Mattituck farm, digging a crater ten feet deep and scattering pieces of burning debris over a 15-acre area.

Beardsley, a member of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron stationed at the Suffolk County Air Force Base, took off from the big Westhampton field on a routine training flight at 9:11 P. M., the base public information office stated. It was unofficially reported that his was one of two all-weather interceptors engaged in a practice battle exercise with a bomber flying in from the ocean.

At 9:20, the young pilot radioed the base that he was having difficulty with the plane and was bailing out at 5,000 feet. It was Beardsley's good fortune that a householder living at Laurel near the shore happened to look up just in time to see the dark bulk of the parachute, almost imperceptible against a murky sky, drift out over the bay.

The observer, James Murray, a Long Island Lighting Company lineman living with his wife on Oakwood drive, quickly discarded the first impression that he had sighted a flying saucer and put out from Brush's Creek in an outboard motorboat. Guided by Beardsley's faint calls for help, he finally located the half-drowned airman and brought him ashore. Bleeding from a scalp laceration and weak from shock and exposure, Beardsley could not walk and Murray packed him on his back to his home, where he was given first aid, pled with hot coffee and put to bed. Later, he was taken in an Air Force ambulance to the base infirmary where doctors sewed up his wound. His condition yesterday was reported to be excellent.

The pilotless plane came to earth in a strawberry field on the farm owned by Mrs. Barbara Jazombek and located south of Sound Ave., about one and one-half miles west of Mattituck village. The point where it hit is less than a mile from the spot where a World War II bomber crashed ten years ago, carrying a crew of six men to their deaths.

As it nose-dived to ground where it exploded with a blast that shook houses in the vicinity, the falling plane shed pieces of flaming metal. One fragment fell in the yard of the new home of Edward Jazombek, which is situated on Lake Rd., and splashed mud on its windows. Awakened by the concussion, Jazombek and his two frightened children looked out to see dozens of small fires burning in the fields surrounding the house. Some 800 feet away, a pillar of flame marked the spot where the jet struck.

Scores of people crowded dangerously close to the crater before Southold Town police, civil defense auxiliary police and Mattituck firemen arrived at the scene and roped off the area. Air Force personnel arrived in crash trucks a few minutes later and took charge of operations.

Mrs. Annie Tuthill had the misfortune to fall and break her hip and is now a patient at the Eastern Long Island Hospital.

Although it was at first believed that the pilot had died in his ship, Southold Police Chief Otto Anrig quickly organized a search of the countryside that was terminated half an hour later when word came that the airman had been rescued. Since the plane, which narrowly missed towers carrying heavy voltage power lines, carried a full load of live rockets, police and military combined forces to warn over souvenir hunters. Several unexploded rockets were found and turned over to Air Force officials.

According to an Air Force release, Beardsley had lost control of the plane and had no choice but to bail out. An investigation of the crash was immediately launched by a board of inquiry.

Beardsley, who is unmarried, is a native of Corpus Christi, Texas, and has been living in Jamesport.

Yesterday, the 331st Squadron gratefully acknowledged its debt to Murray for saving the lives of one of its pilots. Announcing that Murray has been invited to be the squadron's guest on Armed Forces Day, May 15, the public information officer declared that Murray's "quick thinking and fast action undoubtedly saved the life of Lieut. Beardsley."

It's unfortunate but inevitable that whenever a disaster strikes there's always a crowd of morbid curiosity seekers who get right in on the scene. In the case of the recent jet smash at Mattituck, some souvenir hunters may actually have walked off with some of the rockets. Now one of those rockets, if it explodes, will scatter an elephant over a township. Of course, the passing of anyone dumb enough to take a rocket home can't be considered any great loss but it might be hard on other and worthier members of the family.

Personally I have no urge to inspect airplane crashes. I served on the crash crew when I was in the Air Force and the day when we had to hunt for live bombs in the wreckage of a still smoldering B-29 will last for a long time in memory. We didn't find any live bombs, they were only practice bombs with two pounds of black powder in them and they all blew up in the fire. But we were constantly finding the radio operator.

Have thought that if a smash-up should happen on the road back of Old Harbor House and a couple of cars should roll down the bank, after the injured had been taken away and the firemen and the police who have legal standing on being present have gone, and there's still a mob wandering around trampling the shrubbery and the garden and in general making free with private property, I would kick over a beehive and give the crowd something to occupy their minds, if any. 5/20/54

Bob Smith

Miss Alberta Warren Receives Scholarship

One of two Suffolk girls among the recipients of the 18 Jenkins Memorial Scholarships for Teacher Education, granted this week by the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers to outstanding High School seniors who plan to enter State Teachers Colleges in New York State and prepare to teach in elementary schools of the state, is Miss Alberta Warren of Mattituck. The other successful Suffolk candidate in this state-wide competition is Miss Edith E. Gardiner of Greenlawn, who attends Huntington High School.

Candidates were interviewed on Saturday, May 1, in 13 centers by committees composed of educators and members of the Board of Managers of the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers. These scholarships, outright gifts, are for \$1,200 payable \$300 a year for four years. They are made possible through Life Memberships, gifts and memorials from the more than 368,000 members of over 1500 local Parent Teacher Associations in membership with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Awards were made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, personality and love for teaching.

Miss Warren is 17 years old and resides with her family in Mattituck. She is President of her Senior class, has a scholastic average of 92.9 and is Valedictorian of her graduating class. She has also participated in many school activities, such as Student Council, Glee Club, Press Club, Drum Majorette, and Head Cheer Leader, according to Principal A. C. Garelle of Mattituck High School. She has selected Cortland State Teachers College for her teacher training.

Miss Warren's award is of special significance to citizens of Mattituck since this community established a Parent-Teacher Association during the current school year and is now a unit of the Eastern Long Island District of the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers, which established the Jenkins Memorial Scholarships for teacher education in 1947 as a permanent part of the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers program. Since that date, a total of 105 scholarships have been given in the amount of \$125,600. The annual awards are increased according to the gifts and contributions received. This help toward alleviating the teacher shortage is based on the PTA motto "Better homes, better schools, better communities." Mrs. J. Benedict Roache, of New Suffolk Ave., New Suffolk is the President of the Mattituck Parent Teacher Association.

Eastern Long Island District reports a current Parent-Teacher membership of 13,280 which is an increase of 2,449 over last year's count. There are now 89 PTA Units in Suffolk County, an increase of 6 units over last year.

MRS. ALEXANDER WALGO

On June 3rd occurred the death of our good friend and neighbor, Mrs. Walgo. How she will be missed by those who knew her best, for her comforting presence was indeed a blessing; never having caused anyone any trouble, always helpful, she did only good, living for peace, justice, kindness. Her sweet gentle spirit impressed one as being of the essence of refinement, her ready sympathy for sorrows of neighbors and friends was heartfelt and genuine; and she brought from the old country to this new world of promise the seeds of fine character, exemplified in her good family who revere her memory. She is survived by four sons and two daughters, seven grand-children, and great-grandchildren.

Ada Williams

Nicholas Kouros Opens Modern Camera Shop

Nickolas Kouros of Mattituck this week opened a complete, modern Photographic Store on his property next to Bohack's on the Main Road. Mr. Kouros has announced that he is ready to assist you with all your photographic needs and that he will also carry a supply of phonograph records and postal and greeting cards. We wish the new Kouros Camera Shop every success.

Board Authorizes Immediate Survey in Plan for Mattituck Inlet Improvement

Resolution Sponsored By Supervisor Klipp is Unanimously Adopted

The Suffolk Board of Supervisors laid the groundwork Monday for a \$350,000 harbor improvement at Mattituck by appropriating \$8,000 to cover initial survey and planning costs. The scene of the county-financed project will be Mattituck Inlet, a two-mile tributary of Long Island Sound and the only harbor of refuge on the North Shore between Port Jefferson and Orient.

Southold Supervisor Norman E. Klipp sponsored the resolution, unanimously adopted by the board, which describes the improvement as "a great aid to navigation and of great economic importance to Suffolk County." The resolution sets up a special fund to be known as the "Mattituck Harbor project fund" and authorizes County Highway Superintendent Harry T. Tutill to proceed with the preliminary work.

The general plan, which Klipp said has been endorsed by the Southold Town Board and is backed by the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations, calls for the removal of the fifty-year-old Old Mill bridge and the dredging of the main body of the harbor extending about 6,000 feet south of that point. The shoreward portion of the inlet north of this condemned lift span is under a Federal maintenance program, Klipp explained.

The southerly portion of the harbor, locally known as Mattituck Creek, would be dredged to a depth of five feet at low water, with a center channel eight feet deep. The harbor is now choked with mud flats and is unnavigable to even the smallest boats at low tide. With the removal of the flats and the deposit of the dredged material along the shoreline, it is anticipated that the harbor will become an important marine center and that many acres of shorefront property will be opened to development.

The elimination of the Old Mill bridge will solve the problem of a new span proposed about twelve years ago as a postwar project at a cost of around \$250,000. It also will sever the Mill road, removing the only passageway for vehicular traffic over the inlet.

A second bridge, that which carries Westphalia road over a mud-filled arm of the creek near Mattituck village, also will be removed, but this area will be used for the deposit of fill and will then be bulkheaded, with the road maintained across the filled area.

Kenneth H. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wright, of Mattituck, N. Y., will receive the degree of bachelor of science in mining engineering at commencement exercises at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., on June 11. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho social fraternity and the student branch of American Institute of Mining Engineers; a member for four years of the John Markle Society, a student affiliate of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the Geology Club, and presently a Junior Member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He will work for Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation at their New York Ore Division located at Star Lake, New York, as mining engineer in the Mine Department. *June 10, 1954*

Frank W. Abrams is Local Rotary Speaker

Jesse Wright, the incoming president of the Southold Rotary Club, presented at the Tuesday evening meeting a gentleman who was probably the most distinguished speaker who has ever addressed the Club—Mr. Frank W. Abrams, former chairman of the Board of Directors of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey (a three and a half billion dollar outfit of several hundred companies), and now a member of the Hoover Commission, of the Ford Foundation, and of the Trustees of Syracuse University.

Mr. Abrams, who began his work with Standard Oil 42 years ago, took as his topic "A Gallon of Gasoline" in 1912—what was in it then, and what it has done for us since, and what is in it now. Then gasoline was being dumped out on the ground as waste material; fewer than a million cars were on the road—not 2 per cent of the present number. On the octane scale gasoline then rated between 40 and 60; now well over 90; aviation gas often as high as 130. Two gallons now do the work that three did then.

Mr. Abrams explained rather carefully the phenomenally successful research that has developed our modern motors of communication and industry—research that in 1953 cost the New Jersey Standard Oil Company alone more than \$25 million.

Gasoline in 1912 supplied less than one one-hundredth of our fuel energy; now it supplies one-sixth—the largest part used in our 53 million cars, busses, and trucks. And this means vastly greater mobility for all of us—freedom to work and play and go and live where we choose.

Altogether, Mr. Abrams' talk was notably authoritative, significant, and interesting.

Local Banker Enters Course at Graduate School of Banking

Hull E. Tutill, Assistant Secretary of the North Fork Bank and Trust Company is a member of the class of bank officers who will enter the Graduate School of Banking at its annual summer session in June. The session will be held at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, June 14 through 26.

Mr. Tutill is one of over 1,000 bankers who will attend the two-week session of the School, which is sponsored by the American Bankers Association. The student body—from 43 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and El Salvador—represents a capacity enrollment.

The Graduate School was founded in 1935 to provide an opportunity to experienced bankers for advanced study in banking and related subjects. The faculty for the 1954 session numbers 58 regular members and 34 special lecturers. Included are leading bankers, lawyers, educators, and government representatives. Four major subjects are offered by the school—commercial banking, trusts, investments, and savings management. Mr. Tutill will major in commercial banking.

To qualify for graduation, Mr. Tutill must attend similar summer sessions again in 1955 and 1956. In addition, he must complete two years of extension work at home and will be required to write a thesis based upon original research in some phase of finance.

Mattituck High School's Senior Honor Students Are Named by Principal

Alberta Warren, Valedictorian With 92.974% Average and John Wickham, Salutatorian

Alberta Warren daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren of Pike Street, Mattituck, is the valedictorian of the Mattituck High School senior class maintaining a four-year average of 92.974 per cent and John Wickham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wickham of Cutchogue, is the salutatorian with an average of 92.000 per cent.

Alberta was selected to represent her class at the Empire Girls' State last year being chosen because of her outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship. Alberta has taken part in many extra-curricular activities, the most notable being president of her senior class, vice-president of the National Honor Society, secretary of the student court, drum majorette, captain of the cheerleaders, soloist in the minstrel show, member of the glee club, octette, press club and Reflector staff.

Alberta has recently been awarded a Parent-Teacher scholarship of \$1200.00. She is one of eighteen in the entire state receiving such an award. This is the second year in succession that an MHS senior has been so honored. Alberta is going to Cortland State Teachers College to prepare for the teaching profession.

John Wickham, a member of the National Honor Society, has been accepted at Cornell University where he plans to study Agricultural Engineering.

Other honor students and their scholastic averages are as follows: Constance Papurca, 91.435 per cent; George Kauer, 91.384 per cent; and Irene Zimnoski, 86.000 per cent.

The raccoon situation is getting pretty desperate. I have heard of five houses near Old Harbor House which have had their roof ripped open and the attics entered by these night-prowling beasts. They don't seem to bother asphalt shingled roofs but the old wood shingles they love. I shall have to borrow a shotgun against the night when I hear wood being ripped apart. But it's well to be careful. *5/27/54*

A raccoon was spotted at his sabotage recently. A fowling piece was procured, after some delay, and a shot fired at a large animal on the roof. It was discovered that a neighbor's cat was the victim, Brer Coon having left when the fuss started and the cat having come to investigate the matter while the gun-borrowing was being on.

Friends have asked how that South American drink, mate, tasted. It was a long time before I could identify the taste. It was a sort of three way cross between the flavor of a dried out cigarette and the way a wet suede jacket smells plus the taste of bad tea. *Bob Smith*

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Baumann of Bridge Lane and Wickham Avenue celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday, June 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Baumann have been residents of Mattituck for a great number of years. We would like to add our best wishes to those of their many friends. *June 17, 1954*

The Mattituck Gun Club has leased on a five year term, the Sand Pit on the property of the Scholtz Estate in Laurel for a Rifle and Pistol Range. They expect to have the range ready for use in July.

Jim Wasson and his crew of men have started to wreck the Gildersleeve Store. They have been working on the inside and expect to have the store and the old Gildersleeve home next door to it down within the next six months.

Take Honors At Mattituck School



Alberta Warren (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren of Mattituck, will deliver the valedictory at the Mattituck High School graduation exercises. John Wickham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wickham, also of Mattituck, has been named salutatorian of the class. Alberta, who will enter Cortland State Teachers College in the Fall, had an average of 92.974%, while John has an average of 92%. He will study Agricultural Engineering at Cornell University.

We have the Park Commission to thank for the spraying of the plane trees in our village. They have taken over this chore for the previous Village Improvement Society. At the recent meeting of the Park Commission the following officers were elected: Mr. Harold R. Reeve, Chairman; Mr. John F. McNulty and Mr. Robert Bergen were appointed to take the office left vacant by Dr. John Wasson; Mr. Howard Berry, Treasurer and Mrs. Kathryn Cox, secretary.

Selected To Attend Boys' State



John Duryee (left), son of Mr and Mrs John W Duryee, and Donald Sabat, son of Mr and Mrs Theodore Sabat, all of Mattituck, have been selected to attend Boys' State this year at Colgate University, Hamilton, N Y, from June 27 to July 3. The boys, juniors at the Mattituck High School, are being sponsored by the Raymond Cleaves Post and the Mattituck Fire Department who are defraying their expenses.

Two Mattituck Juniors To Go to "Boy's State"

Two boys from the Junior Class of the Mattituck High School have been selected to attend Empire Boys' State at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York from June 27 to July 3. Empire Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion Department of New York and is a citizenship training program designed to meet the needs of our youth.

Jack Duryee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Duryee of Grand Avenue, and Donald Sabat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sabat of Westphalia Road, both of Mattituck have been selected by their teachers with the regard to: seriousness of purpose, industry initiative, influence concern for others, responsibility and emotional stability. Both boys have been active in extracurricular activities. Jack Duryee has been in the band and glee club for three years, senior play for two years, interlocutor of the minstrel show, basketball and soccer team manager, and sports editor of the school paper.

Donald is vice-president of his class, has been in the minstrel show for three years, senior play two years, glee club for three years, and was a member of the table tennis championship team.

The entire cost of this valuable program is borne by the Mattituck Raymond Cleaves Post No. 861 and the Mattituck Fire Department.

Important Meeting Of Mattituck C. of C.

A special meeting of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce has been called by President George McCarthy to be held Monday evening June 21st at 7:45 at the Mattituck High School Auditorium for the purpose of discussing problems now confronting the people of Mattituck.

All residents of the village are urged to attend whether or not they are members, and to take part in the discussions.

Within the past week, several petitions have been circulated in the village calling for support for zoning in the Town, requesting that a proposed asphalt plant and storage area be denied the land to build on Mattituck Inlet, and asking that two companies in Mattituck house their migrant labor in the Cutchogue Labor Camp rather than to construct separate housing for these people in the Village of Mattituck.

K. G. Brown Mfg. Co. Holds "Open House"

The K. G. Brown Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of produce handling equipment, entertained nearly 1,000 persons at the grand opening of the concern's new \$75,000 plant in Mattituck last Friday. Farmers, produce shippers and machinery dealers came from all over Long Island and from points in New Jersey, up-state New York and New England to see the model plant in operation.

It was a proud day in the life of the youthful founder of the business, Kenneth G. Brown. Six years ago, Brown, an ex-G.I., left off tinkering with out-board motors, racing cars and other odd pieces of machinery to design and manufacture a potato seed cutter which gained immediate popularity among Long Island growers. Improved cutters followed, together with bin loaders, stationary and telescopic conveyors, bag fillers and other devices which have speeded up and lowered the cost of packaging and handling of potatoes, onions, citrus and other produce.

On Friday, Brown and his associates unveiled the company's latest machine, a seed splitter for cutting sized seed potatoes. Incorporated in this machine is a jogging mechanism which assures proper cut even though it is entirely automatic, feeding itself out of a bin. The splitter scored an instant success with the farmers and shippers who watched it in operation.

Demonstrations were also given of conveyors, baggers, loaders and the other products of the shining new factory which takes the place of the crowded little machine shop where the first Brown cutters were built.

A number of supply firms and concerns handling allied lines associated themselves with the "open house" and displayed or demonstrated their products. Among these were the Century Motors Co., Eggleston Steel Co., Thyphen Steel Co., Morgan Steel Co., Equitable Bag Co. and the Long Island Lighting Co. The management received scores of congratulatory telegrams and telephone calls from machinery dealers who are handling the Brown line in farming sections all over the country.

A lavish buffet was provided, with a large assortment of food and drink. As a special feature, a Brown seed cutter and a bag holder were given away. Bruno Orłowski of Mattituck took home the cutter while the bagholder went to Harry Denys, another Mattituckian.

The new plant is housed in two buildings. The main factory, measuring 50 by 150 feet, is of concrete block and steel construction, with an exterior coat of white stucco. Besides a large and well equipped machine shop, it contains a sizable showroom and offices on two floors. In the rear of the main building, is a 40 by 100-foot structure which is used as a storage and paint shop.

The Brown organization, which a few years ago consisted of Kenny and one or two part-time helpers, now gives employment to about 25 persons and the labor force is steadily growing as orders continue to pour in.

Mattituck Firemen to Hold Annual Bazaar

Mattituck firemen will usher in their annual bazaar with a grand parade on the evening of June 30th. The parade will start at 7:30 p.m. and after a march through Mattituck's principal streets, will terminate at the fire house lot at the corner of Pike Street and Wickham Avenue where the bazaar is to be held for four evenings, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 30, July 1, 2, and 3. On the last three evenings bazaar doings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Fire Chief "Bill" Chudiak is general chairman for the big four-night affair, and has an able corps of firemen to carry out plans to give everyone a good time. In addition to the usual attractions of the bazaar, special prizes will be awarded each evening. Also, donation tickets are being sold by all the firemen, entitling lucky number holders to (1) a sixteen cubic foot upright freezer, (2) a dual control electric blanket, (3) a Westinghouse Cook Fryer. The public is cordially invited to attend and with a pre-holiday host of visitors in town, large crowds are anticipated.

For the parade, all local patriotic organizations and the Mattituck High School band have been invited to participate. The Mattituck Fire Department, of course, will be in line with all its apparatus. All North Fork Fire Departments have been invited, and everything is building up toward a fine turnout.

Mrs. George L. Penny, Sr. celebrated her 103rd birthday on Monday at her home on Sound Avenue. Many relatives and friends called to wish Mrs. Penny many happy returns and lovely gifts and cards were received. We also offer our best wishes and congratulations.

Our Postmaster, Robert Lindsay, has received notice from the Postmaster General that Uncle Sam has accepted the bid of Mr. Kelsey for the former quarters of the Bohack Store on Love Lane. No date has been set for occupancy.

We have a new employee at our bank to replace Miss Doris Wilsberg who is being married this month. He is Mr. William Chamberlain of Port Jefferson who has been formerly employed in the banking business.

Seniors Receive Awards At 40th Commencement Of Mattituck High School

Twenty-four members of the Class of 1954 received their diplomas at Mattituck High School's fortieth annual commencement last Monday evening. The school auditorium had a near capacity crowd of parents and friends for the graduation exercises.

The program began with the invocation by Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor of Mattituck Presbyterian Church, followed by the Salutatory given by John L. Wickham. Honor students presenting essays were Constance Papurca, George Kaiser and Irene Zimnoski, on the theme "Young People and World Peace".

The Class of 1929 were the guests of honor and ten of the class of fourteen were present for this twenty-fifth reunion. Mrs. John Wickham, mother of the Salutatorian, was the speaker for the '29ers and introduced her classmates to the audience. Mrs. Wickham also gave a timely and interesting address on the Commencement theme.

Awards and prizes were announced and presented by Principal A. C. Garelle. The American Legion Auxiliary Award for highest Regent's mark in 8th grade American History went to James Reeve. The Automobile Club of New York presents a trophy to the outstanding student driver, the winner this year being Clifford Tyler of the Class of 1955.

The American Legion Citizenship Award was presented to Joan Gerhardt by George L. Penny III, commander of Raymond Cleaves Post. Miss Gerhardt also received an award for being editor of the school yearbook and the Southold Rotary Club music prize.

Alberta Warren, president of the class received the valedictorian award, the senior class president award, the D. A. R. American History prize, the Jr. O. U. A. M. \$25 bond for excellence in English, the Reader's Digest award for valedictorian and the Dr. John L. Wasson \$200 Scholarship presented by the Mattituck Lions Club.

John Wickham was awarded the salutatorian prize, the Bausch and Lomb medal for science and the Custer Institute prize for physics and mathematics.

Constance Papurca received an honor student award and a Southold Rotary Club award for music. The North Fork Bank and Trust Company's \$25 bond and an honor student award went to George Kaiser. The Babe Ruth Sportsmanship medals were given to Dolores Naugles for the girls and Norman Wamback for the boys. Miss Naugles also received an award for being editor of the school paper, the Mattituck. The Mattituck Grange and Home Bureau \$25 bond went to Louise Funn or excellence in home economics. Irene Zimnoski was the winner of a scholarship award and the prize for excellence in commerce.

Following the valedictory address by Alberta Warren, Rev. John J. Lynch, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, pronounced the benediction.

The members of the Class of 1954 are Alberta Warren, president, Bruce Baldwin, Joan Ann Chudiak, Andre Cybulski, Kevin Doyle, Louise Funn, Dorothy Joan Gerhardt, George Kaiser, John Loper, James McCaffery, Frank Milowski, Dolores Naugles, Sidney Oimsted, Constance Papurca, James Pash, Dorothy Reeve, Patricia Saund, Harold Teresko, William Truex, Elaine Tuthill, Norman Wamback, John Wickham, John Woessner and Irene Zimnoski.

Music for the Commencement was furnished by Mrs. John Schiller at the Hammond Organ and soprano soloist Sylvia Konchalski of the Class of 1955, her accompanist being Walter Williams.

Entertainment Program Of Whitaker Historical Collection is Announced

June 24, 1954
Will Be Held at the Southold High School on July 9th at 8; Program is Now in Rehearsal

The summer entertainment program of the Whitaker Historical Collection will be held on July 9 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Southold High School. Now in rehearsal, this year's program promises to be another outstanding picture of a piece of Southold past. Entitled simply 'Entertainment', the program will bring to life as nearly as possible a replica of the kind of entertainment given in Southold from the early 1800's to, say, 1910 or thereabouts. Several of the actors are townspeople who actually appeared in some of the later programs (as tiny tots!) giving to the coming 'Entertainment' a greater measure of authenticity than would have been possible otherwise. As usual, no admission charge at all, and everyone cordially invited to come and share in the fun. (Also as usual, a basket will be handy for those who wish to support the Whitaker Historical Collection.)

The Whitaker Historical Collection itself, housed in our Public Library, is proving its usefulness more and more each year. Letters come from all over the United States requesting information both genealogical and historical, and in practically every case the needed material is in whole or in part in the Collection. Those who can, come to the library in person to look things up.

Established in 1940, the Collection was named for the Rev. Ephraim Whitaker who was a resident of Southold from 1851 to 1916. Dr. Whitaker devoted himself to preserving Southold's past and was instrumental in awakening the townspeople to the fascination and importance of their own history. He wrote the 'History of Southold's First Century', saw to it that the irreplaceable town records were preserved, and that present and future records would be carefully kept for the benefit of everyone through the years. No more suitable monument to his name could be established than this permanent, ever growing, Historical Collection which is being built on the foundations which he laid.

Nearly every summer the Whitaker Collection gives an entertainment of historical interest as a part of its service to the community. The latest production was given in 1952—'The Indentured Apprentice'—and is still mentioned as one of the high spots of that summer.

Mrs. Happy R. Drown, widow of the late Dr. John Hurd Drown of Brooklyn is visiting her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Roth at the Drown cottage on Long Island Sound. Mrs. Drown expressed herself amazed and pleased to see the many new dwellings and other buildings which have sprung up here in her absence of seven years. She says it reminds her of the development in California which has had an unprecedented population upswing in the post war years. Mrs. Drown stated her intention of returning to California after the termination of her visit here. Her many friends wish her a pleasant journey and expressed the hope that she might plan to revisit Mattituck and Suffolk long before another 7 years have passed.

Jenkins, Wilsberg

Miss Doris Eleanor Wilsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilsberg of Mattituck, was married to Elmer Lassiter Jenkins, son of Mrs. Ernest Jenkins of Conway, N. C., on Sunday, June 20, at the Church of the Redeemer in Mattituck. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leopold Caban.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported Swiss-embroidered organza with a scooped neckline and bouffant skirt. Her cap was of matching organza with a shoulder-length veil of nylon tulle. She carried white roses, babies'-breath and bouvardia.

Miss Hilda Fiedler, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in white embroidered organza over yellow taffeta with a purple sash and headpiece and carried purple delphinium and daisies.

Little Judith Wilsberg, the bride's niece, was flower girl. She wore white embroidered organza over orchid discipline cotton with crinoline petticoat and wore a halo of daisies. She carried a basket of purple delphinium and yellow daisies.

The bride's mother wore a deep turquoise silk chantung dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses, the groom's mother wore a powder blue crepe with copenhagen blue accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

James Jenkins, a brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were Ernest Wilsberg, a brother of the bride, and Lenwood Jenkins, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Irene Wilsberg sang 'Oh, Perfect Love' and 'At Dawning'. Mrs. Marguerite Wasson was at the organ console. The church was beautifully decorated with laurel, roses, gladiolus and snapdragons.

The Georgian Room of the Hotel Henry Perkins in Riverhead was the scene of the reception that followed the ceremony. There were ninety guests.

Later, the couple left on a wedding trip to New England. The bride's going-away costume was a grey and white princess dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Upon their return, they will make their home in North Carolina.

Mrs. Jenkins, a graduate of Mattituck High School has been on the staff

of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company for several years. Her husband, a graduate of the Woodland-Olney High School, Woodland, N. C., was in the U. S. Merchant Marine from 1944 to 1946 and later served overseas with the U. S. Army Engineers. He is now employed as a salesman by Charles H. Jenkins & Company in Ahsokie, N. C.

Out-of-town guests at the nuptials included A. J. Lassiter, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Carlton Jenkins, New York City; Ronald Sumner, Frederick Jenkins, Miss Marion Jenkins and Miss Marjorie Jenkins, Conway, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Jenkins, Murfreesboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. James Mason, Little Neck, L. I.; Mrs. Edith Clement, Malba Gardens, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parr, East Norwich, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barth and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toner, Hempstead, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. George McBeth and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doyle and son, Stewart of Brooklyn.

Mattituck Lions Club Installs New Officers

July 29, 1954
Mattituck Lions Club entered its third year last week as International Councilor Maurice "Whitey" Harriman installed the officers for the coming season.

Following an inspiring talk on the fine things we may receive from service while we are giving, "Whitey" installed Terry R. Tuthill as president; Charles A. Price, 3rd, as first vice-president; Joseph Cichanowicz, 2nd vice-president; Richard Woodhull, 3rd vice-president. John Bennett will again hold the office of Secretary assisted by George L. Penny 3rd, while C. C. Van Deusen will be Treasurer, and Walter Gauer the Lion Tamer who has made Mattituck's dinners renowned. Irwin Tuthill will be the Tail Twister and the chaplain will be past president Augustus C. Garelle. Directors for two years are Albert Papish and Edward Buchak, and 1-year directors are John McNulty and Joseph Wierbecki.

Past president Gus Garelle spoke of his appreciation for the fine cooperation afforded him during his term as president, and expressed the feeling that nothing can slow the club's growth and success as this spirit prevails.

International Councilor Maurice Harriman then presented Mr. Garelle with his past president's pin together with the thanks of the Club for a good job well done.

President Terry Tuthill accepted the gavel and promised to give the Club his best in the ensuing year.

MRS. BENJAMIN PRINCE

Long-Time Head of Brooklyn Music School Dies at 94
July 16, 1954

Mrs. Anne Conkling Prince, for many years president of the Brooklyn Music School Settlement, died yesterday in her home at 876 Park Avenue. Her age was 94. She was the widow of Benjamin Prince, a prominent music patron, who died in 1932.

Mrs. Prince traced her ancestry to early Puritan stock. Her first husband was Frank M. Lupton, the publisher, who died in 1910.

In 1911 Mrs. Prince helped to found the Brooklyn Music School Settlement (now the Brooklyn Music School), which was called the only settlement in the city that taught music to the blind. She believed that the teaching of music was one of the most effective methods of promoting family welfare.

She had been a leader in the work of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Auxiliary and was a major contributor to the Edward McDowell Memorial Association.

She leaves a grandson, Charles E. C. Hoge Jr.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Eric H. Haight; five great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Joseph M. Walters

Joseph M. Walters, a life-long resident of Southold, passed away at his late home on Lower Road, Southold on June 20, 1891. Walters was born here on June 20, 1891, the son of the late Sabastian and Grace Gessler Walters, and in his youth attended the Sodom School.

Following his school days, he learned the plumbing trade with R. V. A. Fitz. Later he opened and operated a garage on Young's Avenue for several years. He became the first motorcycle police officer in Southold Town in 1919 and resigned this position in 1928 (In 1938 Mr. Walters was appointed a Special Constable to serve without compensation by the Southold Town Board by unanimous vote.)

During World War II, he was employed by the Greenport Basin & Construction Company. In 1947, he went into business with his son, George, who had returned from overseas duty with the U. S. Army, forming the J. Walters & Son Plumbing business which he continued until his death.

Friendly, kind, and always willing to do a good turn for everyone, "Joe" will be greatly missed in the community.

A Requiem Mass was offered at St. Patrick's R. C. Church by Rev. Walter Washila on Friday morning, June 11th. Rosary services were held at DePriest's Funeral Home on Thursday evening. Interment was in the family plot in Willow Hill Cemetery.

Besides his wife, Elsie Adams, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Grace Zukas; four sons, George, John, Harold and Louis, all of Southold, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Otto Anrig

Mrs. Frances Irene Anrig, wife of Otto Anrig, Chief of the Southold Town Police Department, died at her late home in Mattituck on July 17, after a long illness. She was 65 years of age.

Mrs. Anrig, a life-long resident of Mattituck, was the daughter of the late Patrick and Elizabeth G. Drum. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Church of Cutchogue, the Rosary Society and Our Lady of Fatima Guild. She was also a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department.

She was a graduate of the Oregon Public School and attended the St. Joseph's Academy in Brentwood.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Anrig is survived by a nephew, Commander Henry Drum of the United States Navy and a niece, Mrs. Emmet Grandy of Scotts Bluff, Nebraska. She was the sister of the late Dr. Henry W. Drum of Mattituck.

A High Requiem Mass was offered on Tuesday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Mattituck. Burial was in the family plot in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Mrs. L. Kingsley Smith

Mrs. Cathryn M. Smith, wife of L. Kingsley Smith, formerly of Mattituck, died at her home at 11 Prescott Ave., Garden City, L. I. on July 21st, after a long illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Miller of Mattituck.

The funeral will be from the Fairchild Chapel on Franklin Ave., Garden City, Saturday morning with a Solemn High Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Franklin Ave. at 9:30. Interment will be in the Holy Rood Cemetery, Westbury, L. I.

Besides her husband and parents, Mrs. Smith is survived by two sons, Thomas K. and Lewis J. Smith and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor M. Dannemiller.

WILLIAM DEDRICK RETIRES

William D edrick, one of the oldest Southold residents, has retired as of June 1 last as caretaker at Kimogonor Point. He took the position in 1936 and served the club members faithfully for 18 years. He carries with him the very best wishes from all those whom he has served. It is hoped that he will have a great deal of pleasure out of his retirement.

Mrs. Lizzie Vail

On September 22, 1852, Lizzie Genin Penny was born in Northville and lived there until her marriage to Floyd W. Vail of Peconic, November 17, 1890.

She came to Peconic as a bride to the farm of her husband's grandfather on the North Road where she died July 3, 1954 in her 91st year.

Her parents were seafaring people. She recalled how her father, Capt. Nathan Penny, with his wife, Hannah sailed the Clipper Ship, the "Barque, Alice", to Rio de Janeiro and Spain. Her mother's rocking chair was a source of great curiosity being the first ever seen in South America.

She was a devoted mother and a tireless worker. She belonged to the Presbyterian Church in Cutchogue and the Ladies' Sewing Society there. In her early days, she helped to solicit funds to buy a horse and buggy for the new minister recently arrived from Scotland.

She was the oldest member of the Church, also the oldest charter member of the Seagyan Club in Peconic and of the American Legion Auxiliary in Southold. During the first World War she was very active in the Southold Red Cross group.

She endured the trials and hardships of life bravely. Her relatives and neighbors through her kindly help, learned that she was a good nurse in illness and emergencies.

Her home was a refuge for a strange woman and baby one winter to keep them from going to the so-called "Poor House" of years ago. Many others were helped. No one left her home hungry from the lowliest tramp to a carload of friends or relatives.

Her home was a gathering place for the children of the neighborhood. The attic was filled with all kinds of projects, among them the homemade telephone and wireless telegraph. When "the time" was heard from Arlington, even "grown ups" were thrilled. The telephone was noisier, the boys having to shout so loud to be heard in the other homes up the road.

The annual trips to the County Fair and to New London by boat were often joined by the neighbor's children. A. M. found the family preparing to drive the old horse to Greenport to embark for New London.

In her 69th year, she went on a camping trip to California. En route they stayed in the big camp ground, outside of Salt Lake City. There she was alone for a short time as the caretaker made his evening rounds. He told her not to be afraid, that she was "safe among the Mormons".

Her greatest happiness was the family gatherings at Christmas time and other holidays, also the big picnics at Seagyan Clubhouse. The little children were especially a great delight to her.

She is survived by seven of her eight children, Alicia Fanning, Carl Vail and Ruth Goldsmith of Southold; William Vail of Riverhead; Edith Webb and Richard of Peconic and Lizbeth Dickerson of Mattituck; thirteen grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren.

Annual Card Party Is a Great Success

The Annual Card Party of the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Redeemer was held as usual at the home of Judge and Mrs. Edward A. Richards at the foot of Bay Avenue, Mattituck on Wednesday afternoon, July 28th. The weather was perfect and the gathering one of the largest.

The door prizes were donated through the generosity of Barricini Candy Company, Hills Bros. Company, John Sexton & Company, Charles of the Ritz, Kid Stuff—Riverhead, Marcellus Co., Crescent Mfg. Co. and Bock's.

The prizes were won by Miss N. Lancaster, Mrs. Ike Tuthill, Mrs. J. S. Parkin, Mrs. L. Birmingham, Mrs. John Schiller, Mrs. Otto Schafer, Mrs. L. L. Heckman, Mrs. W. R. Coles, Miss A. Schall, Mrs. C. G. Plimpton, Mrs. Urrey N. Liefer and Mrs. P. A. Bossler. The beautiful crocheted bag made and donated by Mrs. Clifford Polhemus was won by Miss Marie Buhsen. Two snack servers and cocktail napkins made and donated by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baumgartner were won by Mrs. Frank Kiernan and Mrs. Fred Stermerling. The share book prizes were a turkey donated by Judge Richards, won by Mrs. Henry DeGraff of Laurel; a painting by Miss Helen Krauger was won by Mrs. William Pell of Jamesport; the basket of cheer donated by Mr. Van Duzen and Mr. Buck went to Mrs. Terry R. Tuthill of Mattituck; ten gallons of gas donated by the Sunrise Gas Station went to Mrs. Herbert Schwartz of Mattituck; the rug given by Mrs. William Long was won by Miss Mollie Allen of Mattituck, and Mrs. James Porter of Mattituck won the electric iron donated by Duryee's Hardware Store.

The Guild thanks everyone for their wonderful help in making this party so pleasant and so successful.

Mattituck Country Fair Sponsored by PTA Will Be Held This Saturday

Proceeds to be Used for the Benefit of the School and for Young People of Community

It will be "Ho, ho, come to the fair," this Saturday, August 14, when the second annual Country Fair will be staged on the campus of Mattituck High School, this year under the sponsorship of the Mattituck Parent-Teacher Association.

Once again, the fair will be preceded by the Junior Olympics with field events at 1:00 p.m. and running events at 3:00 p.m. for boys and girls up to twelve years of age. The contests will be conducted under adult supervision with awards for practically all youngsters who compete.

The fair will open at 5:00 o'clock and will continue until 10 with a great variety of games of skill and none at all of chance. In addition, there will be tractor and jalopy rides for all comers, a cake sale and a refreshment booth.

Whether you are eight or eighty, you will have plenty of fun at small expense at the country fair. Once again, "funny money" will be legal tender; right now it's selling at bargain rates, with \$1.05 value for \$1. Children of the village will supply your cash requirements.

Last year, the proceeds of the Country Fair went toward the price of uniforms for the Mattituck High School band; this year, the P.T.A. will utilize whatever profit that may be in projects for the benefit of the school and the young people of the community.

Spreading Chestnut Tree

There's always a little something to spoil perfection and so it is with the swimming in our beautiful Bay. When the water warms up, a few stinging jellyfish appear. Although these creatures are sluggish and easily avoided, once in a while someone gets nettled and instantly thinks that the water is alive with the things, all of them eager to rush snarling to the attack.

Recently a lady living near the Bay beach heard some sounds coming from the water's edge. Volunteer firemen, unacquainted with the distress call of the sub-deb, were alerted from Orient to Riverhead, but the lady who has children of her own broke out the household ammonia bottle. The siren-like wails indicated that some young girl had been "jelly-fished." Applications of ammonia will soothe the sting, but in this case the victim was sure the wounds were mortal and refused to be consoled, vowing between ultra-soprano shrieks never to go near the water again.

Actually a jellyfish sting, while uncomfortable, is only a surface irritation and not to be compared with the good old hypodermic injection which a bee can give. The sting will give the impression someone has been careless with a blowtorch, but the effects generally don't last very long. If the youngsters happen to get touched up a little, sit on their heads and slosh the sting with ammonia and tell them to keep the noise down.

Mattituck Firemen to Hold Annual Dance

Summer is not quite on its way out, but one of the annual late-summer social affairs looms up in the offing. This is the Mattituck Fire Department's annual dance, and the fact that it is not only an annual event, but the twenty-second annual, seems to show that it has consistently been a popular one, both with the local people and the "summer" folk. The date for this is set for Friday, August 26th; the place, Mattituck High School Auditorium; the time, 9 to 1 a.m.; the Orchestra, Herb Cook's, highly thought of by Eastern Long Islanders. With their customary habit of doing things up brown, the firemen will have on hand for distribution to a large number of lucky number holders, a wide variety of door and dance prizes. This provides plenty of fun for all hands between dances. The committee is conducting an energetic advance ticket selling campaign, and everyone is out to help the firemen, who are helping everyone else in various emergencies day in and day out.

Mattituck PTA Country Fair Is an Outstanding Success

Mrs. J. Benedict Roache, President, reports, that although all returns are not in, it appears that the Parent-Teachers Association Fair at Mattituck will net over \$400. The money will be used by the PTA to further its various programs in the school. The committee in charge wishes to thank everyone who helped to make the affair such an outstanding success.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chapman of North Haven, Conn. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood S. Reeve.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Trowbridge Kirkup left Monday of this week for a motor trip to New England.

The annual election and budget hearing of the Mattituck Park District was conducted at the firehouse Tuesday evening, August 12th. Harold R. Reeve, Sr. and Robert L. Bergen were re-elected park district commissioner for terms of three years and one year respectively, and Howard Terry treasurer for a three-year term. A budget of \$7410.00 for the year 1955 was adopted.

Mattituck Church Holds "Open House"

With a record attendance, Advent Lutheran Church, Mattituck, held open house to celebrate the recent dedication of the basement unit of its projected church building at Legion Ave.

A devotional service was held at which Pastor Bernhard Bohrer, of Farmingdale, brought an encouraging and forceful message. Pastor Clifford Butterer, of Connecticut, led in prayer. Pastors Bohrer and Butterer are past pastors of the parish.

Special numbers were a vocal duet by Misses Madeline and Nancy Ruland and a vocal solo by Mrs. Albert Crocker.

Following the service Mr. George Scheefe, of Patchogue, presented various acts of magic and juggling which entertained children and adults.

The Women's Auxiliary of the congregation served refreshments.

Among the out-of-town guests, besides the pastors participating and their wives, we remember Pastor George Swartzfater of Patchogue and family, Dr. John Weinmann of Ridge, Mr. John Aiunchs and family of Port Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Burke of Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. George Scheefe and son of Patchogue.

Pastor Leopold Cabar, supply pastor of the parish, was master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duryee Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Duryee, who were married in Rome, Pa. twenty-five years ago August 17th, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Tuesday of this week with a dinner party for a large group of relatives. This, however, was not the only observance of the anniversary for "John and Pudge", for on the previous Saturday night they were the recipients of a surprise party arranged by their son "Jack". Several local couples cooperated in giving the Duryee's a thorough surprise, and an enjoyable affair was the result. Out-of-town guests include their daughter, Nancy, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fritz of Port Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon of Garden City, and Mr. and Mrs. John Heller of Bridgehampton. Mr. and Mrs. Fitz and three daughters are vacationing this week at Baillie Beach. Mrs. Fitz and Mrs. Shannon are Mrs. Duryee's sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gildersleeve of Syracuse, N.Y. have been spending a week of their summer vacation at the home of his father, James A. Gildersleeve.

Saturday night was "Country Fair" night at the Mattituck High School grounds. This was a second of what promises to become an annual summer feature, highly popular with the youngsters. Last year a group of men and ladies interested in seeing the High School Band decked out in appropriate uniforms, undertook to raise funds by one of these Country Fairs. It proved so successful that it was repeated this year, sponsored this time by the newly organized Parent-Teachers Association. In addition to the games, tractor rides, hot dogs, etc., the ladies of the association conducted a cake sale, all of which was said to yield a nice sum to carry on the PTA program.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Stresing of Amityville, N.Y. are the proud parents of a 7 lb. baby girl. Mrs. Stresing is the former Constance Reeve, daughter of Mrs. Charles Reeve.

Summer Homes Destroyed, Wires and Trees are Downed by Worst Storm Since 1938 Hurricane

Striking with a fury reminiscent of the "big blow" of 1938 and following the same swirl-around attack pattern, hurricane Carol buffeted Eastern Long Island for five hours Tuesday, leaving in its wake at least one death, tremendous damage to buildings, boats and crops and a tangle of utility services and communications which will take days to straighten out.

The only death attributed to the storm in the North Fork area occurred at Cutchogue where Theodore June, 62-year-old retired Long Island Railroad supervisor, succumbed to a heart attack while trying to prevent flood waters from pouring into the basement of his home on Bay Avenue.

Scores of boats of all sizes were capsized or driven ashore but the most spectacular marine disaster occurred at Orient Point where the 200-foot ferry "Orient" was beached. The big diesel-powered craft, one of two converted landing ships operated by the New London Freight Lines, Inc., had completed a rough run from Saybrook, Conn., and was discharging passengers and vehicles at the Orient Point dock when she broke loose from her moorings, shortly after 9 a. m.

With five trucks and cars still aboard, she came ashore at a point about 200 yards west of the dock. Although the ship scraped across rocks and boulders, she apparently suffered no great damage. Getting her back into deep water, however, will be a major job.

Passengers and members of the crew found refuge at the nearby Orient Point Inn. The single reported casualty was an unidentified truck driver who was said to have suffered several cracked ribs.

At New Suffolk, the 56-foot luxury cabin cruiser "Come Along," owned by Dr. J. Muncie of Nassau Point, crashed onto the beach near the foot of Old Harbor Road. Extensive boat damage was reported at many other points; at Nassau Point, four good-sized boats and many small craft were driven ashore.

When the hurricane first struck from the southeast, tides were at low ebb and damage to exposed beachfront homes and bulkheads on the exposed Peconic Bay shore was relatively light. When, after a period of calm, it staged a repeat performance, coming in from the northwest, the tide was high and gale-driven waters caused heavy losses along the Long Island Sound shore.

A summer bungalow colony on the Sound at Southold at the foot of Kenney's Road was all but wiped out, with only two of fifteen cottages left standing.

Falling trees and branches made havoc of utility wires. While tree damage was not so heavy in 1938, scarcely a home site did not lose at least one shade tree.

At Orient and East Marion trees were uprooted and summer bungalows flooded by the high tide. At

Orient the 40 ft. cabin cruiser owned by Robert Reybine which was moored in the bay broke loose from its moorings and was swept high and dry on the beach alongside one of the cottages. The airplane hangar of Charles Rose was blown away leaving his plane standing on the floor.

The disaster unit of the North Fork Chapter of the American Red Cross, under the direction of Richard J. Carey of Riverhead, set up emergency shelters at several points. More than 80 persons evacuated from shoreward areas were sheltered and fed at the Southold firehouse. John Kaelin is the Southold-Peconic chairman. The Southold Fire Department also did a magnificent job in evacuating people in the flooded area.

The waters of the Bay and the Sound flooded both the South and North Roads during the record high tide. At Southold Town Beach on the Sound Jack's Shack was lifted from its foundations and carried a distance up the beach. The Sound View Restaurant was battered by the high seas, the marine room was damaged, a portion of the building torn off and the foundations undermined. About half of their public park site was washed away as the huge waves swept the beach. The Sound Shore Motel was also damaged.

At Shelter Island a number of yachts were blown ashore in Derling Harbor. The bathing pavilion on the shore at Shelter Island Heights was washed away as was the Ram Head Yacht Club.

Possibly the most severe monetary loss was suffered by the farmers whose crops took a tremendous beating, both from the torrential rainfall and the high winds, and in seaward areas such as Orient, from salt water inundation or salt spray. Fields of lima beans, ready to pick, were utterly ruined; corn was blown into an impossible tangle of stalks; even potatoes were uncovered in many fields. One authority estimated that crop damage on the North Fork alone would run over \$500,000.

During the height of the storm the velocity of the wind in the Village of Greenport at times exceeded eighty miles an hour. Although a record high tide accompanied the storm, it fortunately receded almost as quickly as it rolled in. It was about 9:30 a. m. when the electric current in our office went off and by 4 p. m. we again had electricity. About 10:30 a. m. there was a lull as the center of the storm swept over the village and the sun came out, but by 12:45 a. m. the wind changed from northeast to northwest and blew with renewed force. Later in the afternoon the sun came out and the roar of the wind was stilled. The damage from Tuesday's storm throughout the village is estimated at about a million dollars.

In Greenport Village windows in

the business section were blown out, chimneys and T. V. antennas were blown down. The village streets were a shambles of uprooted trees, huge branches and tangled wires. About fifty large trees in the incorporated limits of the village were uprooted by the gale. Reeves Park, at the intersection of Main and First Streets, and the area in front of the Townsend Manor Inn on Main Street were the hardest hit of any section of the community. Five large trees and two electric light poles were blown down in front of the Inn and four more trees carrying wires and telephone cables were uprooted at the intersection of First and Main Streets.

In the business section of the community show windows in the old Bohack store corner of Main and Front Streets, the Sportsmen's Cigar Store, Mitchell's Restaurant, the Washington White store and the store owned by T. Carl Moore on Main Street were shattered by the gale.

The record high tide flooded stores on Front and lower Main Streets. It was the highest tide on record, according to the S. T. Preston Ship Chandlery store at the foot of Main Street, where the tide was 29 inches over the floor. After

the tide abated the motor pumps of the fire department were used to pump out the flooded cellars. On First Street in front of the residence of Kenneth Merrill a huge tree which was uprooted smashed a Studebaker sedan owned by their son, Stanley, which was parked in front of the house.

Along the waterfront at Greenport many yachts were moored as it was the height of the yachting season, and only for the fact that the wind and tide abated, there would have been great damage to the fleet. At Mitchell's pier the top sides of the following yachts were damaged: cruisers "Tom-Teens," "Joraca II," "Morpheus," "Let's Go III," "Clara," "Witch" and the yawl "Sequin." The crew of four men at the pier under James Heaney worked courageously throughout the storm putting out extra mooring lines and evacuating people from aboard the yachts. At Hayes dock the cruisers "Paul Revere" and "Heather" were also damaged and at Brigham's Shipyards, Inc., a sloop owned by D. Horne, the sloop "Gool Wa" and the cruiser "Happy Days" were slightly damaged. The party fishing boat owned by Captain George Laub, Sr., was sunk in the channel at the Elsworth Oyster Plant at the foot of Sixth Street.

According to Superintendent of Municipal Utilities Harry Monsell, the damage to electric lines throughout the village was not as great as in 1938 although it exceeded the 1944 gale. A total of about ten electric light poles were blown down and the damage will be over ten thousand dollars. Sixty percent of the users of electric current in the village had electricity before darkness set in Tuesday night. The street lights and the fire alarm system are still out.

Spreading Chestnut Tree

This week there are some more items, taken from Clarence Tuthill's collection of ancient newspapers, the first (dated 1871) being a further note on the present Town Clerk's office. The building was newly dedicated at the time for the Presbyterian Church chapel and the item goes on to say among the speakers was Rev. Dr. Corwin whose grandfather was born in a house on the chapel's site just one hundred years previously. Another speaker was Dr. Wiswell who held the pastorate of the First Church before Dr. Ephie Whitaker's taking the pulpit.

Another 1871 item says John B. Terry shipped from New Suffolk five cargoes of potatoes and onions, 6,450 bushels in all, and from Southold three cargoes of 5,600 bushels. In these days of the motor truck it is hard to realize that our bay villages once had a thriving waterfront business of commercial shipping.

And another item of the same year: the Southold Town Poor House was offered to be sold at auction, the inmates being moved to the County House at Yaphank. Well, March 15 has passed and State Income Tax comes up next month. They didn't have income taxes in 1871 and probably figured the Town didn't need a Poor House for the future.

A clipping from 1878 says Dr. Whitaker noted that his parish had thirty persons in their eighties and one, William Prince, aged 92. Some years ago I did a little poking around in the old newspaper files and ran across some lists of deaths and ages. Seems as if people in the last century lived a good long time. Actually the deaths in childhood were shocking in their frequency and young adults passed on from TB in goodly numbers. However, if you got past the forty year mark, the chances were you'd make 80. Practically nobody died in their fifties or sixties or even seventies.

Robert Armbrust to Take Part in Leadership Conference

Robert W. Armbrust, Vice President of Omicron Delta Kappa at Newark College of Engineering, in New Jersey, will take part in the Leadership Conference to be held by the NCE Circle at the college on Saturday, March 20.

Mr. Armbrust, who lives on Bager Road, in Mattituck, will lead a workshop discussion on Committees. On the same panel with Mr. Armbrust will be Frank Grammer, dean of students.

Armbrust is a senior chemical engineering major at the college.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a leadership honor society for men, designed to bring together in one body for the general good of the college all leaders in various forms of activities.

General Chairman of the conference is Professor Herman A. Estrin.

JAMES J. LINDSAY

James J. Lindsay, 82, of Bergen Avenue, Mattituck, passed away on Thursday, March 25, 1954 after an illness of several years.

Mr. Lindsay was born in Cutchogue September 15, 1871, son of William Lindsay and Catherine McBride Lindsay. Mr. Lindsay was a retired farmer.

Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Mattituck with Father Lynch, Father Brennan and Father Carmody in the Sanctuary.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery Cutchogue under the direction of the Rogers Funeral Home.

Mr. Lindsay is survived by two sons, William and Robert of Mattituck and four grandchildren.

Mr. Wallace Tuthill celebrated his 93rd birthday on Friday, August 13th, with callers and gifts during the day and a real birthday dinner in the evening, with relatives and friends. The centerpiece was a beautifully decorated cake on a large silver tray with 93 candles which he blew out in three blows after which all present sang "Happy Birthday" and though he has been ill three months, he enjoyed it very much. We wish him many more happy birthdays.

TUTHILL - DAVENPORT

Stacy Johnson Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Johnson of Henderson, Kentucky and Dean F. Tuthill of Mattituck were married on August 14th in "The Little Chapel of the McKinley Foundation" in Champaign, Illinois. Aug 26, 1954

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend James R. Hine. Shirley Tuthill, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor and William M. Herr acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor for about fifty relatives and friends.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and received a master of Science degree from the University of Illinois. She is a teacher of speech correction in the Urbana City Schools, Urbana.

The groom, a graduate of Cornell University, is now doing advanced work toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Illinois.

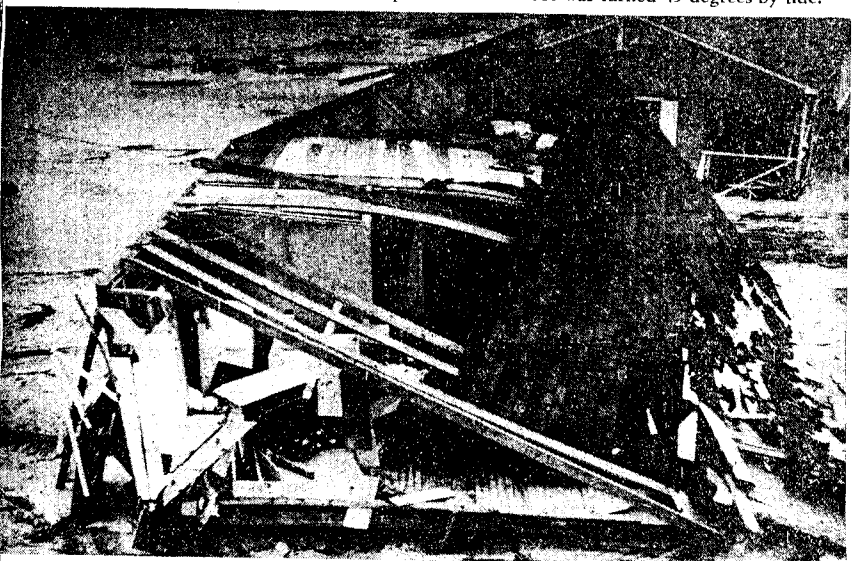
The couple will make their home in Urbana, Illinois.

Hurricane "Carol"

Sept. 2, 1934



The Potter home on Dune Road, Westhampton Beach—house was turned 45 degrees by tide.



Beach home on Sound View Ave, Southold, was a complete wreck.



Large tree blocks road at Griffing Avenue and Railroad Street, Riverhead.

hundreds of persons in Eastern Suffolk County miraculously escaped injury and possibly death, on Tuesday, due to falling limbs trees, and broken electric lines.

Only Two Injuries Reported

Only two persons were reported injured as a result of the hurricane. Mrs Ruth B Swenson, 50, of West New York, N J, sustained a broken leg when she was struck by a limb falling from a tree at Wildwood State Park, North Wading River, Riverhead, Town, where she had been camping. She was removed to the Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead. Paul Tureski, 50, of Southampton, suffered a broken leg, when he was struck by a falling tree.

Dies of Heart Attack

One death is attributable to the storm, that of Theodore Jung, 62, retired Long Island Railroad machine shop supervisor, who was stricken with a heart attack while investigating water damage in the basement of his home on Bay Avenue, Cutchogue. A nearby creek overflowed and flooded the basement. It is believed Jung overexerted himself in attempting to stop the water from entering the basement. He died a few hours after being stricken.

The ocean broke through the beach in 14 places between Montauk Point and Fire Island, including 10 at Westhampton Beach, where one sluiceway was widened to about 200 feet, the others not being serious. The dune road there was closed to traffic and an emergency declared. The ocean cut through the beach to a width of about 200 feet at Napeague (between Amagansett and Montauk) and submerged the railroad track. Work was started immediately with bulldozers to close the sluiceways.

A TWENTIETH CENTURY LOG

A sailing party this summer of half-way-retired local men hired Capt. M. Winer's ocean-going ship, the "Mar-moor" to go sailing. They left New Suffolk at 7 a.m. to cruise the Connecticut River, arriving at 11:28 a.m. and bought out the town, leaving at 1 p.m. for Sag Harbor. Went ashore and filled up on ice cream and pop. Left there at 4:40 p.m. for the Shinnecock Canal to see the remains of the famous Canoe Place Inn. The gang consisted of James Gildersleeve of Mattituck, Henry A. Hallock, Sound Avenue, Ralph W. Sterling, Cutchogue, Ernest Tuthill, Mattituck, Fred H. Boutcher, Laurel, Clarence B. Tuthill, J. Trowbridge Kirkup, Elwood Reeve, Raymond E. Tuthill, Ernest F. Dickerson, and Jesse Wright, all of Mattituck, and Rev. Jackson, Cutchogue. While crossing the Sound the men with glasses sighted a large submarine just submerging. When it was completely under our boys were very quiet and the captain said "Boys be ready for the worst!" We had sailed ninety miles.

R. B. T.

M. DEWITT FURMAN

Sept 9, 1934
Mr. M. De Witt Furman of Marra-tooka Park, Mattituck, passed away on Saturday evening, September 4th. He was born in Brooklyn on May 13, 1881. He moved to Mattituck in 1944 after being a summer resident for 10 years, having retired from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. after 46 years of service. Mr. Furman was a life member of the Bay Ridge Lodge No. 856, F. & A. M., and a member of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church.

Services were held at the Tuthill Funeral Home in Mattituck on September 6th and at the Patchen Funeral Home in Rivers Edge on September 8th. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Bronx, N. Y., on September 9th.

He is survived by his son, Clifford D. Furman of River Edge, N. J., and his daughter, Trudy J. Furman of Mattituck, and five grandchildren, Jane Evelyn, Clifford D., Jr., Cathy Rose Furman and Virginia and Robert Witsel DeCamp.

Farmers Have Greatest Losses from the Floods Caused by Heavy Rains

The North Fork suffered only minor damage from hurricane "Edna" last Saturday, as compared with the destruction caused by "Carol" eleven days previously. Main sufferers from the tropical storm were the farmers whose crops were flooded by a rainfall of over six inches. Few trees were felled and the telephone and light wires, although put out of service by fallen branches for a day or two, were not badly damaged.

The storm was the most widely publicized blow ever to hit the eastern seaboard. With bulletins on "Edna's" progress coming over the radio at 15 minute intervals, most people were fully warned. Many merchants boarded up their plate glass windows in preparation for the hurricane, rowboat stations moved their boats far inland to high ground and householders looked to their kerosene and water supplies. If the storm had not veered to pass the eastern tip of Long Island by about 40 miles, the Island might have experienced the worst disaster since the 1938 hurricane. As it was, the 125 mile per hour winds reported in the storm's center were diminished to 60 to 80 mile an hour gusts on the North Fork.

The full force of the storm hit about 1:30 P. M., fortunately at the time the tide was low. High water along the Bay and Sound shores might have resulted in a repetition of "Carol's" destruction to shore front buildings but although a heavy surf resulted when the wind swung to the northwest on Saturday afternoon, damage along the Sound shore was not great.

Several trees weakened by the previous storm and with the ground softened by the driving rain so their root systems were weakened were brought down. One of the largest elms in Southold Town, which stood opposite the McCann place on the North Road, was overthrown. In Mattituck a tree by Wolf Pit Lake crashed across the highway and completely blocked the Middle Road until the highway crew could remove it.

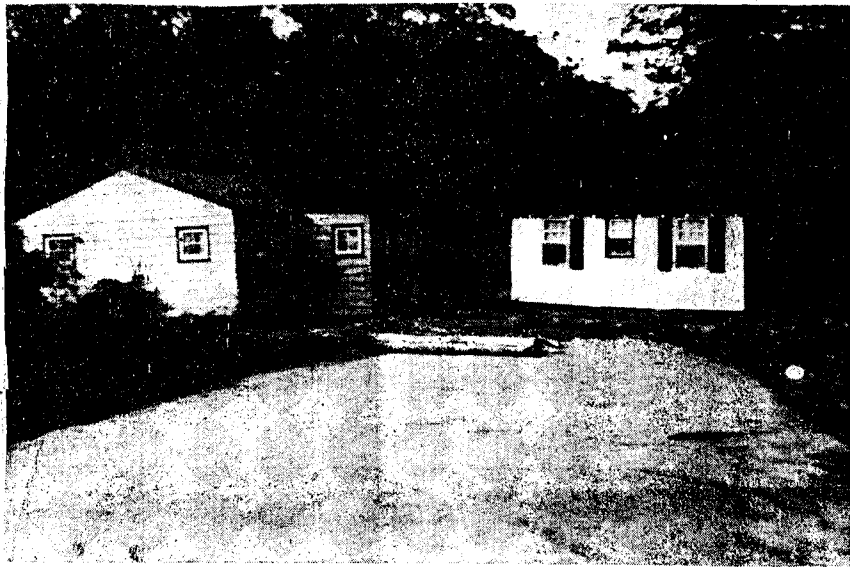
The most spectacular sufferer from the storm was Kallin's greenhouse on Front Street in Greenport which collapsed from the force of the wind.

Numerous roads were flooded by the torrents of rain which fell. At the foot of Willow Hill in Southold, the Main Road was blocked to all but the bolder motorists who crept through the flood with the water up to the floorboards of their cars. When the storm at last blew itself out and the sun came out, it was a common sight to see seagulls floating on lagoons which once were farm lots. The damage to crops was heavy with many acres of potatoes having their tubers uncovered by the rain.

North Fork Suffers Further Damage by Gale as Hurricane Edna Sweeps Island
Sept 16, 1954

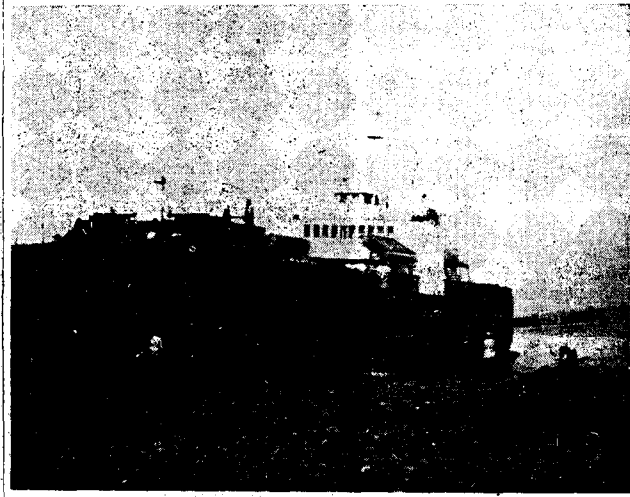


Summer cottage on Sound View Ave, Southold, which was completely destroyed by hurricane.



These Southold cottages were moved one-half mile from original sites.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1954



Ferryboat "Orient" still on the beach near Orient Point where she was driven ashore during the hurricane "Carol" on August 31st.

MATTITUCK HOME BUREAU
The first meeting for the 1954-55 season of the Mattituck Home Bureau was held September 9 at the Fire House. This year's officers are: Bea Duke, Irene Wilsberg, Dorothy Paulos, Florence Hildeshlem and Bertha Bader. Projects for the month of September are: Reconditioning Furniture taught by Mrs. Chapman of Greenport; and Block Printing taught by Cora Jackson. A bus trip to New York City is being planned for December 11. Next meeting will be October 7.

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young entertained a large party of relatives and friends in honor of Mrs. Robert Gildersleeve who, with her husband, Robert, are visiting here from Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Gildersleeve while here had a visit to Williamsburg.
Sept 9, 1954
Four generations were present on Sunday afternoon to celebrate the 77th birthday of Mr. James Gildersleeve at Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Grathwohl's home at Fidler's Point, Deephole Creek. Congratulations from us all Jim!
The Elm Department was called...

2,000 Acres Flooded By Heavy Rain

Sept 16, 1954

The Weather Bureau Records 6.49 Inches In 24 Hours - \$200,000 Federal Aid To Suffolk

By J HARRY BROWN

While the damage wrought in Suffolk County by Hurricane Edna on Saturday was small in comparison to that suffered in Hurricane Carol on Aug 31, Saturday's storm was far more disastrous to farm lands and farm and vegetable crops than the preceding one.

The estimate of the damage sustained by farmers in the county in Saturday's storm totals approximately \$1,500,000, as compared with an estimate of \$1,000,000 for Aug 31. On the latter date approximately 600 acres of land, mostly in Southold Town and some in Southampton Town (from Southampton Village to Amagansett) were flooded with salt water, which is very damaging to the fertility of the soil. On Saturday there was comparatively little salt water damage but it is estimated that at least 2,000 acres were seriously flooded with fresh water (rain) which washed out the unharvested potatoes on many farms. More than 1,000,000 bushels of potatoes were probably ruined in the two storms and the erosion of the fertile soil caused an inestimable loss.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, Sr. left Mattituck last week by train for a trip to Oklahoma, where they will visit their son Richard, and from there, conditions favorable, they expect to continue on to California to visit another son, Robert.

Misbehaving tractors figured in severe and painful accidents to two Mattituck men just recently. Due to hurricanes and mopping up after them, we have lost track of the dates the casualties occurred. Cedric Wickham suffered a broken leg and two cracked ribs when a tractor overturned. Barney Sidor while working on a stalled tractor, got his clothing caught in its workings, and was almost completely denuded. It was with great difficulty that he extricated an arm from the machinery but not before it was dislocated and badly fractured at the elbow. Both men are reported making good recoveries.

Mattituck did not get much mention in the write-ups of the two too-close hurricanes, but certainly took a battering along with the other villages along

the North Fork. Particularly along the Sound Shore the fury was felt. Two bungalows by the Mattituck breakwater were washed from their foundations and badly broken up, and at the Captain Kidd Estates, just west of the breakwater, bungalows along the beach were pushed around like toys. Trees were down in every yard. "Edna" left much less wreckage around than did "Carol", but didn't it rain!

The Ladies Guild of the Church of the Redeemer held their first meeting of the winter season on Tuesday, September 7th, with many members present. Plans for a Church Supper to be held October 1st, were discussed. Mrs. Donald Swahn and Mrs. Chester Melot are co-chairmen. The next meeting will be at the Guild rooms on September 22nd for Cancer Dressings at one o'clock. Plans are being made for a Rummage Sale, date to be set later.

store, which served the public for a period judged to have been around ninety years, is now in the process of being razed by the North Fork Wrecking Co. "Jim" and "Sid" Gildersleeve, who operated the establishment from 1895 until they decided to retire in 1953. The store, one of the oldest "country stores" on the Island, has long been a landmark and something of an institution, and customers over the many years say they view its passing with a tearful eye. Following the wrecking of the store, the old house next to it will get the same treatment as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bassford, the present occupants, have completed their new house north of the village. Another very old building was just recently demolished by the wreckers. This was the two story building where "Tom" Maguire carried on his paint and repair shop from the old horse-buggy days to the present time. Mr. Maguire, who, though well along in his eighties, put in a long and hard day's work day after day, just this past summer, began to feel that he wasn't as young as he used to be, and retired from business. The building was razed shortly after.

Luscious Bay Scallops—see our Class. Ad. Sea Food Barge. Sept 16, Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charters have booked passage on the "Mauretania" for a trip to Ould Ireland. They leave New York early Saturday morning, the 18th. "Dick", who was born over there and spent his boyhood days in the good green county, came to this country about thirty years ago, and is now the proprietor of a popular grocery store on Love Lane. While overseas he will visit his two brothers and two sisters who remained in Ireland, and with his good wife will do quite a bit of sightseeing abroad. They will also keep track of the Dodgers until the present pennant race is on. Friends wish them both a wonderful trip, perfect weather, and the time of their lives, and expect Dick to come home with a brand new stock of stories to relate to his customers.

Charles Fleet of Cutchogue was guest soloist at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, singing "A Thirst For God," with pipe organ accompaniment by Mrs. Jane Wirsing. Mr. Fleet possesses a wonderfully fine voice, and his selection was greatly appreciated by a large congregation. We hope he will favor us again. Congregations have been good throughout the summer months, and we have heard many favorable comments regarding the services and Rev. Magor's sermons from our "summer people". Rev. Magor is on vacation at this time, and Rev. Arthur H. Limouze, a favorite here, will be heard two Sundays. 9-23-54

REEVE - ALBRECHT

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Jane Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Reeve of Mattituck, N.Y. to Mr. Noel R. Albrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Albrecht, also of Mattituck, took place on September eighteenth, at the home of the bride, the Reverend Frank Magor, of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiating. A reception was held at Bowden Square, Southampton, following the ceremony.

The Matron of honor was Mrs. Ernest H. Lewin, sister of the bride. Mr. Ernest H. Lewin, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fitted suit of charcoal grey, with red accessories and a corsage of white roses. Her attendant wore a gold suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

After a trip through the New England States the couple will make their home in Mattituck.

Sept 25, 1954
The many friends of Mrs. Ada Curtis Terry Secor will be grieved to learn of her death September 16 in Whittier, Cal. A funeral service was held there September 20, and the interment service in Ewing Church Cemetery, West Trenton, N.J., September 22.

Mrs. Secor was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Terry, born in Bay View September 6, 1874. She graduated from Greenport High School June 21, 1893, and later from the Oswego Normal School. After some years of teaching in Plainfield, N.J., she married Wandell B. Secor June 3, 1900; Mr. Secor had been teaching in Southold.

Mrs. Secor is survived by her younger sister, Mrs. Vera Terry Lupton of Mattituck; by three sons, Dana M. Secor of Midland, Texas, Donald T. Secor of Oil City, Pa., Robert B. Secor of Whittier, Cal.; and by eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Secor frequently gave her many relatives and friends in and around Southold the happiness of seeing her; and she lived here for a while in 1933, and from 1941 to 1943. She was a very lovable lady, and will be greatly missed.
H. R. S.

Charles Glover

Sept 23, 1954

Residents of the North Fork were deeply grieved last Wednesday morning to hear of the death of Charles Glover at his home on Main Road, Mattituck. Mr. Glover was born in Orient September 11, 1897.

He was employed by the Water Distributing Company for 31 years, retiring in 1953, when he became assistant warden at the county jail, Riverhead.

Mr. Glover was greatly interested in community work and had many friends throughout eastern Long Island. He was one of the group of citizens to organize the Mattituck Community Fund and served as the first president of the Fund. He was Past Councilor of Mattituck Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., a member of the Maratooka Club, the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce and the Suffolk County Police Association. He was very active in Red Cross work during the World War.

Funeral services were held last Friday at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Frazer Glover; a daughter, Mrs. George Foster Reed of Syracuse, N.Y., two sons, Charles, Jr. and Donald Glover; a sister, Mrs. Alfred Luce of Orient and two grandchildren.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church

Oct. 14, 1954

The Women's Association will conduct the first fall get-together for all ladies of the parish next Tuesday evening at 7:30. We are fortunate in having Dr. Arthur H. Limouze as guest speaker. Dr. Limouze has returned recently from a journey around the world and will have many interesting pictures to show and remarks to make concerning his trip. This meeting is open to all women and is not confined to those who are now members. Circle Two will provide refreshments during the fellowship period.

The Men's Brotherhood plans its first dinner meeting for Friday, October 22 at 6:30. President Earl Templeton announces that Mr. Al Hefter will present the program and Circle One will provide dinner at \$1.50 each. Mr. Hefter is a C. P. A. who will present a film and later discussion dealing with taxes.

At a recently held meeting of the Trustees, it was voted to award a contract to George Newell for the painting of the manse as well as to provide large storm windows for each of the Church Sanctuary windows.

20
While the Rocky Marciano-Ezzard Charles championship bout of last Friday night proved to be quite an exciting fracas, there was a fight in Mattituck Monday of this week that was probably more exciting and more bitterly fought. This was at three o'clock in the morning when Dan Youngs, who lives in the red house with the big anchor in the front yard on the Main Road, staged a battle to the death with a big raccoon. Mr. Young was awakened about this hour by disturbing noises emanating from his chicken house. Hastily donning a few clothes, putting on a pair of galoshes, and arming himself with a broom handle and a flashlight, he ventured out in the darkness and into the coop. The light soon showed the cause of the trouble. A raccoon was making a raid on his prized fowl. Indignantly Dan struck the intruder a vicious clout with his weapon. It failed to stun him. Instead, it had about the same effect as Ez Charles' historic elbow jab had on Marciano's snoot. It hurt, but it made him dangerous. The 'coon darted to a vantage point on a tree trunk, but before he got too far up, Dan grabbed his tail and pulled him to the ground. Then the fight really started. On the 'coon's part it was tooth and nail fighting, and that was not just a figure of speech. He savagely dug into Dan's hands and arms with teeth and claws. Meanwhile, Dan, who lost one of his galoshes in the mud, and whose flashlight dropped and went out, fought just as hard and just as gamely. Disregarding the biting and clawing, his hands kept pushing forward until he acquired a strangle hold on Brer Raccoon's throat, and then he applied the squeeze until the enemy went limp. Later in the morning, his hands and arms a mass of wounds, he took the trussed-up 'coon to show his neighbor, Pat Nine. Pat's scales showed the animal to weigh a good eighteen pounds. Pat didn't know its age, but thought it was in its prime, and husky. It certainly had the advantage of youth, for Mr. Young is said to be pretty close to eighty. But he is husky, too. Sept 23, 1954

Now is the season of the year when Brer Coon begins thinking of moving indoors. Already reports of raccoons entering houses have started to come in. Incidentally, did you read the account of the battle between Mr. Dan Young and one of the varmints? I'd as soon be headed up in a barrel with a live catamount as tangle with a fighting raccoon barehanded. 9/24/54

Sorry, but I haven't the vaguest notion as to how one gets one of the animals out of a house. For some reason, they seem to like to tear up wood-shingled roofs. So if you want to keep them out, try asphalt shingles. But once they get in, well, that's a different proposition. Just hope they don't perish in a partition, that's all.
BOB SMITH

Robert Bergen Injured When Truck Tire Blows

Oct. 14, 1954

Robert L. Bergen, 45-year-old proprietor of a service station on Rte. 25, Mattituck, on Monday was reported to be "out of danger" following hospitalization Saturday for injuries sustained when a truck tire exploded and hurled him 12 feet against a door.

Bergen was inflating the tire when it blew up at 2:45 P.M. He was treated at the scene for fractures of the right arm and severe back injuries by Dr. Stanley P. Jones who ordered him taken to the Eastern L. I. Hospital at Greenport.



On Saturday, Nov 6, Mrs Robert Dettner of Riverhead and Mrs Willoe Gregory of Mineola, held open house at the Gregory home in celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of their father and mother, Judge and Mrs Leone D Howell (center) of Mineola and Mattituck. There were more than 160 guests present. Judge and Mrs Howell were married on Nov 9, 1904. Their attendants were Miss Florabelle Hallock (left) and George Hill Moore (right), both of Riverhead, who were able to attend the Golden Wedding celebration.



MATTITUCK, L. I., Council 34 presents 50 years jewels. Left to right: S. H. Gildersleeve, F. H. Boutcher, J. T. Hallock, H. C. Young, H. B. Robinson and State Council Dieckhoff, making the presentation.

Mattituck Members Receive 50-Yr. Jewels

MATTITUCK, L. I., N. Y.—The State Board of Officers headed by State Councilor Ernest L. Dieckhoff made its official annual visitation to Mattituck Council No. 34. State Councilor Dieckhoff presented 50-year jewels to Brothers Fred H. Boutcher, Sr., Sidney H. Gildersleeve, John T. Hallock, Howard B. Robinson and Harry C. Young.

Among those officially received were State Vice Councilor George W. Bishop; State Treasurer, James Hill; State Secretary Henry Stoerkel; State Inside Sentinel Edward Green, Jr.; State Chaplain Howard A. Wells; National Representative Otis M. Burt; Chairman State Legislative Committee, Sidney W. Olmstead; Special Deputy over Suffolk County, Leonard Cook; Special Deputy over Nassau County, Milton C. Hammond and Past State Vice Councilor, Emery Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goldsmith Cox of Tarrytown, N. Y. formerly of Mattituck, have invitations out for the marriage of their daughter, Audrey Mae, to Mr. Ernest Van Dyke Moncrieff, Jr. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, December 28th, at four o'clock in the afternoon at the Second Reformed Church, Tarrytown, and a reception will follow immediately after the ceremony at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Scarborough-on-Hudson. 12-28-34

MISS AUDREY M. COX WED IN TARRYTOWN

Special to The New York Times. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Miss Audrey Mae Cox was married this afternoon to Ernest Van Dyke Moncrieff Jr. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goldsmith Cox. Mr. Moncrieff is a son of Mrs. Moncrieff of Rye, and the late Mr. Moncrieff.

The Rev. George Ammerman performed the ceremony in the Second Reformed Church. A reception was held in the Sleepy Hollow Country Club in Scarborough.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a wide V-shaped neckline and trimmed with peau d'ange lace. Her tulle veil was attached to a cap of matching lace and she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was Mrs. John Glass. The other attendants were Mrs. R. Chase Lasbury and the Misses Margarite Greene and Joyce Leonard.

Second Lieut. Peter Leisure, U. S. A., was best man. The ushers were Richard Robie Jr., Richard Hynson, Cotton McKay and Harry Wey.

Mrs. Moncrieff is an alumna of St. Lawrence University. Mr. Moncrieff was graduated from St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., and St. Lawrence. He is a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve.



MR AND MRS AMBROSE D CORWIN

Mr and Mrs Ambrose D Corwin of 133 East Main Street, Riverhead, well known and highly respected residents of the County Seat, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage with a dinner at the Patio Hotel, Westhampton Beach, on Saturday night, in advance of the anniversary date. Members of the family and immediate friends participated in the celebration, including their son, Richmond Skidmore Corwin, and his sons, Richmond S Jr and Thomas A of Brooklyn. It was a very delightful event.

Mr and Mrs Corwin were married on Nov 30, 1904, by the Rev Mr Seward, a New Church minister. She was formerly Miss Ethel Skidmore and the marriage took place at the Skidmore family home where she and Mr Corwin spent part of the Spring, Summer and Fall months. Both are members of well known old Riverhead Town families.

Mrs Corwin was the recipient of many lovely floral bouquets and other gifts.

For about 46 years Mr Corwin was engaged in the automobile distributing business in New York City and for the greater part of that period he was among the most prominent men engaged in that business in the city. He served as manager of the Brooklyn branch of the Buick Motor Co and subsequently as president of the Brooklyn Buick Co, of which he was one of the organizers, and also as vice president of Glidden Buick of Manhattan and Newark Buick of Newark, N. J. He entered the automobile business in 1898 and retired about 10 years ago.

Mr Corwin served as vice president of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn for 25 years, for 15 years as vice president of the Samaritan Hospital and for 15 years as a director of the Caledonian Hospital in that Borough. For 40 years he was a director of the Montauk Club, one of the oldest clubs in Brooklyn and is still a member. He is also a member of the New York Athletic Club.

A member of Riverhead Lodge, F & A M for 56 years, Mr Corwin received a gold pin on the 50th anniversary of his membership. He also received 50-year gold pins as a member of Sithra Chapter, Greenport and Columbian Commandery, Knights Templars, New York City and a 50-year membership scroll from Mecca Temple, Brooklyn.

In recent years, Mr and Mrs Corwin have spent their winters at Southern Pines, N. C. They also have a summer home at Camp Mineola on the bay at Mattituck.

Mr Corwin owns four harness racing horses which he races at Westbury, Yonkers and Vernon Downs, N. Y. He is an enthusiast over the sport.

Dog Is Trapped in Pit for Forty-two Days

An unbelievable but true feat of endurance was accomplished by Evie, thorobred Puli pet of the Prellwitzes and most other Indian Neck, Peconic, residents.

On Saturday, October 16, Evie failed to come home from her usual hunting expedition on the Neck with her daughter, Mall. The next day a thorough search of the area was made, without result. Southold Town Police were notified and her loss was advertised and posted. Continued search of woods and buildings still produced no trace of Evie.

On Saturday, November 27, Herbert Armbrust of Mattituck and Robert Moeller of Southold were at work draining the Seagyan Clubhouse for the winter, and when they opened the pump pit, a round brick structure about 3 and one half feet across by about 5 feet deep under the building, there was the dog, alive but weak. They went for help to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Redden next door, who took Evie home and cared for her until her own folks returned Sunday. Even though reduced to an animated skeleton of skin and bones Evie was able to walk around, and bark and wag her appreciation to the Reddens. She is now home convalescing nicely.

22 Mattituck High School

With Additional Facilities Has Changes In Faculty

Now Two Sections Up to and Including 4th Grade; Roland Sherwood Is Assistant Principal, With the additional facilities offered at Mattituck High School, has come some changes in the faculty. Beginning this year there are two sections up to and including the fourth grade. Miss Betty Phillips, a graduate of New Paltz State Teachers College and a native of Riverhead is the new fourth grade teacher. Because of the increase in freshmen students, Mr. Stephen Thompson of Johnstown, New York, and a graduate of Hardwich College has been added. Mrs. George Tyrrell, who had previously been employed as a part-time nurse, is now the nurse and attendance supervisor and is on duty the full day. Back from the service is Mr. Lear Cherrington, the art instructor and Miss Gertrude Koop, also has returned to teach homemaking after an absence of two years. Miss Corrinne Valenti of East Moriches and an Albany State Teachers College graduate is teaching commerce; Mr. William S. Topping, a Columbia University graduate and who has been teaching in the Walkill Central School for the past seven years is the music instructor. Mrs. Elizabeth Sherwood of Shelter Island is teaching one of the third grades and Mr. Roland Sherwood, who has previously taught science and just completed nine years as principal at Shelter Island, is the science teacher and assistant principal. Mrs. John L. Wasson, who formerly taught homemaking, will be the dietitian for the cafeteria when it opens. Mrs. Harry Case, Miss Nancy King and Mrs. Hamor are employed by the Board of Educational Cooperative Services. Mrs. Case as guidance director will be at Mattituck on Mondays and Tuesdays; Miss King, girls' physical education, is here on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings; and Mrs. Hamor, remedial reading, is at Mattituck on Thursdays and Fridays.

The complete list of faculty is as follows:

Melville J. Beckel, Grade Seven; Doris B. Bennett, Kindergarten; John H. Bennett, Grade Eight; Leslie R. Bermingham, Grade Three; Myra F. Case, Guidance; Lear B. Cherrington, Art; Edward C. Clingen, Social Studies and Library; Elizabeth M. Cummings, English and Latin; Mary K. Johnson, Grade Six; Nancy King, Girls' Physical Education; Gertrude E. Koop, Home Economics; Viola H. Kramer, Grade Two; Anna P. Lee, English and French; Anna L. Lindsay, Grade Five; Arthur R. McCaw, Mathematics; Rosemary McLaughlin, Grade Two; Robert Muir, Boys' Physical Education; Olive D. Paul, Grade One; Elizabeth Phillips, Grade Four; Lillian S. Schiller, Grade One; Elizabeth L. Sherwood, Grade Three; Roland S. Sherwood, Science and Assistant Principal; Vernon G. Strub, Industrial Arts; Stephen Thompson, Social Studies and Commerce; William S. Topping, Music; Dorothy N. Tyrrell, Nurse and Attendance Officer; Corrinne Valenti, Commerce; Ruth Y. Warner, Grade Four; Augustus C. Garelle, Supervising Principal.

Firemen were called out about seven o'clock Monday for a fire in the home of Frank Zaleski, Jr. on Deep Hole Drive. They arrived in a jiffy and had things under control in short order, before much damage had been done.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Reeve, Sr. were host and hostess to one of Mattituck's several bridge clubs last Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mr. William L. Barker, Sr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Penny.

Long Island Cauliflower Damaged By Hurricane, Now Shows Improvement

Association is Now Handling From 10,000 to 12,000 Crates Daily; \$2.95 High Wednesday

With the advent of better weather, the Long Island cauliflower industry this week began to see cause for limited optimism, particularly in late crop prospects. A little sunshine and drying breezes have helped greatly to change things for the better. Rain-sodden fields are beginning to dry out, permitting the growers to get in with their motorized equipment to fertilize, cultivate and spray late plantings.

There has even been some improvement in the quality of the cauliflower currently being harvested. This was reflected in slightly better returns on the Long Island Cauliflower Association's auction blocks at Riverhead and Southold on Wednesday. It is unlikely that local flower will attain top grade standards for another week or two, but much of the stock now being sold looks quite good.

Most shippers are still restricting distribution to markets not over a day's hauling distance away. One dealer explained that the high moisture content of the flower makes long haul shipping a risky proposition.

The supply, as indicated by auction marketings, has also picked up. The association is currently handling from 10,000 to 12,000 crates daily, and looks for more next week.

On Wednesday, a total of 158 farmers' loads came to the block. The total sale was just a few crates shy of 9,800. Prices ranged from a low of \$1.30 to a high of \$2.95, mostly \$1.60 to \$2.25. Through Wednesday, and since the opening of the Southold block on Aug. 30, LICA marketed 77,985 crates of flower.

Thar they bowl! And you hear again "Bill was last man up and he needs a mark to win for us. He gets a perfect hit, but they split. Then darned if he don't pick that split as nice as anything, and gets nine on the spare, and we beat 'em out by two pins." An' so on. The Mattituck alleys now have a Men's League and a Mixed League in active competition. The Mixed League has twelve teams, as follows, bowling Mondays and Tuesdays: The first-named bowler is team captain. Team 1, Edward and M. Wilcenski, Arnold and Patricia Sacks. Team 2, Elizabeth and Gordon Cox, Lucile Penny, Donald Gildersleeve. Team 3, Hasey Goldsmith, Ruth Pytko, Walter and Mary Dohm. Team 4, Elsa Pfluger, Harry Gagen, John Duryee, Rosemary McLaughlin. Team 5, Marge Bruno and E. O'lowski, M. Pumlilo. Team 6, Thomas and C. Fischer, Helen Saunders, Roy Wells. Team 7, Louis Dohm, Louis and Ronnie Johnson, Beatrice Wasson. Team 8, Helen Zaleski, Alma Tyler, E. Slivonik, Peter Wilcenski. Team 9, Irwin and Anna Tutthill, Kenneth and Doris McCaffery. Team 10, John Woessner, Joe Poliwoda, Jean Trubicz, Julia Berdinka. Team 11, Joan Saunders, Harry Jackson, Jack Hudson, B. Hopkins. Team 12, Jess and Edward Berkoski, Stanley Ruthinowski, Lydia Woodward. High scores to date, Harry Gagen 232; Elsa Pfluger 213.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charters returned to Mattituck on Monday after a trip to Dick's former home in Ireland, both reporting a wonderful trip which took six weeks. We hope soon to hear in detail some of the highlights. Mrs. Eunice Butterworth has been capably taking charge of the Charters' store during their absence.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papurca of Jackson Ave., New Suffolk are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to Richard G. Bassford, Oregon Road, Mattituck, N. Y. Both being graduates of Mattituck High School. Miss Papurca is at present a student nurse at Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, N. Y. and Mr. Bassford is in the U. S. Navy stationed at Norfolk, Va.

No date has been set for the wedding. Nov. 18, 1934

Community Hallowe'en Program at Mattituck

The Mattituck Community Hallowe'en Program will be held on Friday, October 29th. It is being sponsored by the Mattituck Lions Club with the cooperation of the Mattituck Fire Department, the Home Bureau, the High School and all civic organizations of the village.

Prizes will be awarded for store window decorating under the direction of Art Director Cherrington of the high school. The judging will be by Mr. Phil Berry.

At 6:30 P. M. all children will take part in the costume parade directed by the Firemen. The High School Band under the direction of Mr. Topping will furnish music and the parade will start at the Parking Area.

The judging of the costumes will follow at the school under the direction of the Home Bureau. Prizes will be awarded and there will be cartoons for the children.

At 9:30, the Teen-agers will hold their dance and will include student from the Seventh Grade through High School. Music will be furnished by Charley Bloss' Band and refreshments will be served.

Mattituck Couple Are Hurt in Auto Accident

Taken suddenly ill as he was driving in a westerly direction on County Rte. 58 north of Riverhead, Joseph Kujan, 56, of Calverton, lost control of his 1946 Ford sedan. The machine crossed into the south lane of the two-lane concrete highway and crashed headon into the eastbound 1954 Chevrolet sedan owned and operated by Francis C. Mahoney of Bay Avenue, Mattituck.

Mahoney, a building contractor, sustained a fracture of the right knee and was taken in an ambulance to the Central Suffolk Hospital. His wife, Mrs. Florence H. Mahoney, 47, was able to go to her home after treatment for lacerations of the scalp and an injury to her left leg. Both were attended by Dr. John Northridge of Riverhead.

Kujan, who police said suffers from diabetes, was not injured. No charges were placed against him.

The accident, which occurred near the Kroemer avenue intersection, was investigated by state police of the Riverhead barracks.

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

Next Sunday November 7, the Mattituck Presbyterian Community Church will observe Laymen's Sunday. During the eleven o'clock worship service, the following laymen will preside.

The Call to Worship and Invocation by Fred Butcher, Jr., Responsive Reading, Albert Biggs; Scripture Lesson, C. Jesse Wright; Service Prayer, J. Blair Young; Offertory Prayer, Henry DeGraff.

Dr. Theodore S. Rowland, a retired educator now residing in East Hampton, will deliver the sermon, on, "The Common Sense Wisdom of Being a Church Member."

At 7:30 in the evening, the public is cordially invited to a Sanctuary Worship Service when the film, "Stranger in the House," will be shown.

SAMUEL G. TYLER

Samuel G. Tyler died early last week at the home of his son, Russell Tyler, in St. Petersburg, Florida. He was seventy-five years of age. Mr. Tyler had lived almost all his life in Mattituck, and when a young man took a position as clerk and delivery man in Gildersleeve Brother's Store, where he was a valued employee for a long period of years. Later he went into business for himself, maintaining auto-delivery grocery route very successfully, until several years ago, when ill health necessitated his retirement. Mr. Tyler, who had many friends here, was one of the charter members of the Mattituck Fire Department, and a fifty year member of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M. He had also served as an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

His body was brought to Mattituck for burial in New Bethany Cemetery, where services were performed by Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor of the Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon, November 13th. Nov. 18, 1934.

He is survived by his son and two grandchildren, all of St. Petersburg, also several nephews and nieces in Mattituck and vicinity. His son, and his brother-in-law, Lewis C. Tutthill, accompanied the body to Mattituck.

North Fork Lions Hear Talk by Chief Anrig

At the North Fork Lions Club semi-monthly meeting, held at Claudio's Restaurant on Thursday evening, November 4th, Southold Township police chief Otto Anrig told the members about the operations of his department, citing the procedures involved in communications, such as radio and telephone calls; the procedures involved in traffic accidents and arrests, and the statistics involved, showing that August is the month of greatest traffic hazards, accidents, and arrests. All members were deeply impressed by the great job done by our local police officers, often under very trying circumstances, and all in attendance were better informed about our township's police problems.

Visiting guests included four Lions from the Riverhead Club, Messrs. Jay Hulse, "Chuck" Laurence, Frank Firth and Maurice Herriman, who is a candidate for the position of International delegate. Zone chairman Frank Firth and "Whitey" Herriman both gave very inspirational talks, and all members came away from the meeting with a deeper appreciation of Lionism and what it means.

At the conclusion of the meeting, plans were reviewed for Ladies Night, to be held November 18th.

I have just returned home from Eastern Long Island Hospital where I had the privilege of recovering from an accident. My stay of six weeks proved to me how fortunate Southold Town was to have such a wonderful location and building. Food of the best and plenty of it, served as at the best New York hotel.

Nurses who can laugh and joke at any hour night or day and still give you 100 per cent efficient care.

Doctors the finest, most cooperative and pleasant, one could not help but have the greatest of confidence for recovery.

If you are in the mens' ward, as I was, just call "Tut" and he is there before you can finish the last of his name.

As for the main office with Mrs. Hartung in charge everything is so super-efficient that your final bill is smaller than you could expect.

Many thanks again to everyone at the Hospital.

Nov. 11, 1934 Sincerely,

C. H. Wickham

Mattituck's Businessmen And Merchants Plan for Big Shopping Promotion

Nov. 25, 1954
**Mrs. Laura Ormond Elected the
President of New Association;
\$800.00 to be Given as Prizes**

At a meeting held Thursday evening, November 18, in Mattituck plans were discussed by those in attendance for promoting Mattituck business generally, and, in particular, for the promotion of Christmas business and the decorating of the town for the Christmas holidays. As a result of the discussion, an organization was formed, to be continuously in existence, for the purpose of furthering Mattituck business interests at all times. The new organization is to be called "The Mattituck Merchants and Business Mens' Association, Inc." Officers elected are: President, Mrs. Laura Ormond; Vice President, Mr. Arthur Woodward; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Austin Tuthill; Chairman of Membership Committee, Mrs. Vernetta LeValley.

Enthusiasm was high for the accomplishment of the purposes of the organization, and from time to time, new members will be added.

The first project decided upon was the decorating of Mattituck for Christmas, and secondly, it was decided to offer prizes to winning ticket holders, along the principles used in 1953, namely, that during the holiday each purchaser in Mattituck of one dollar or more would receive a numbered ticket. Four winning tickets will be chosen every week for four weeks and a maximum of \$200 will be awarded the four winning ticket holders each week, making \$800 in total prizes. Full details are incorporated in the advertisement in this week's issue of this newspaper and in further ads to appear on December 9th and 16th.

We are sure that other North Fork towns will watch the results of the committee's work with great interest, and we wish the Mattituck organization great success.

Exchange Teacher Speaks at Mattituck French Club Soiree

Dec. 9, 1954
M. Julien Le Guern, exchange teacher from Brittany, France, now teaching at East Hampton, held the interest of the audience of high school French students from Greenport, Southold and Mattituck for more than an hour at the Mattituck High School on December 1, as he described the mysteries and many moods of his own province of Brittany.

Many questions of a political, social, and educational nature were then asked by the eager audience. Enthusiasm ran high as the informality and graciousness of the speaker endeared him to his listeners.

James Grathwohl, president of the newly organized Mattituck High School French Club, welcomed the visitors, introduced the guest speaker, and acted as general co-ordinator of the program.

Both Greenport and Southold led the group in singing a French song. French folk dance and then invited French folk dance and then invited everyone to join them in dancing, "Le Branle Gascon."

Refreshments were served. The French posters, flags and a can-can dancer added color and atmosphere to the auditorium for the occasion.

Shirley Ann Downs Wins Beauty Contest

Dec. 9, 1954
One of the North Fork's favorite daughters was acclaimed as "Favorite Farmer's Daughter", when Shirley Ann Downs, the brunette sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Downs of Sound Avenue, Riverhead, won that title over 435 contestants at the Second Annual New Jersey Farm Show at Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., last Saturday. Among the many prizes Shirley received were a three-day, all-expenses-paid stay at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City, a round of the theaters, appearances on the Steve Allen and Dave Garroway shows, \$300 worth of clothes and a deep-freeze, plus an invitation to return to Atlantic City next year to crown the new winner.
Galley 22

Shirley is not only beautiful, but talented as well. She is an honor student at the Mattituck High School where she is a member of the senior class, a member of the famous Mattituck High School Octette, a choral group which appeared on the Paul Whiteman show and at the Winter Carnival at the Lake Placid Club, and a member of the National 4-H organization.

Winning contests is nothing new to the Downs family. Shirley's older sister, Joan, who was graduated from the Mattituck school in 1953, was awarded a Long Island Zone Parent-Teacher scholarship for four years teachers training at Potsdam. She also took top honors in a national 4-H contest with the designing and laying of a brick terrace at her parents' home.

What started as a minor controversy on the Phil Alampi WRCFA Farm and Garden show, as to who makes the better wives, city or county girls, ended with Shirley attired in the very robe and crown worn by Miss America in the Annual Beauty Pageant, proving that farmers' daughters, especially herself are really loaded with qualifications.

Speaking of animals, last week's story in the Traveler about Evie, the dog who spent forty-two days in the pump pit, apparently had everyone wondering how she survived. And also why she didn't bark until somebody heard her.

As far as survival goes, she evidently got enough rainwater in the pit to keep from dying of thirst. Both dogs and people can go a long time without food if they have water to drink. As to the barking business, Ed Prelwitz told me that Evie had been trained not to raise a fuss when shut in a yard or any small space. Apparently she figured this was one of those times when it was against the rules to holler.

Although the poor dog was nothing but fur and bones when found, she is coming back in great shape and has gained five pounds in weight so it seems she will soon be all right. Her adventure is certainly one for the books.
Dec. 9, 1954 - Bob Smith

Mattituck Lions Participating In Village Christmas Program

The Mattituck Lions Club is cooperating with the Mattituck Merchants Committee and the Chamber of Commerce in preparation for the Christmas festivities for the children, and Santa Claus will be on hand to meet and treat the youngsters.

As usual the Lions are making their contribution and expect to help out with program. Their request for toys, new or old, to be left at the Mattituck Plumbing Company, Main Road, Mattituck, has produced a few toys but they can use many more so please look around the house again and bring them in.

Mrs. George L. Penny Sr. Dies in 103rd Year; was Town's Oldest Resident

Mrs. Emma Jane Squires Penny, wife of the late George L. Penny, Sr., died Tuesday evening at her home in Mattituck. In her 103rd year, she was Southold Town's oldest resident and was among the three or four centenarians in Suffolk County.

Mrs. Penny was born on June 7, 1852, in Good Ground, now Hampton Bays, the daughter of Alvin Squires and Mary Post Jennings Squires. Her forebears were among the early New England colonists and likewise among the founding fathers of Southampton.

She was four years old when her father moved his family to Peconic, where he operated a farm, general store and shipyard. After attending schools in the vicinity, she entered Elmira College in 1870. Two months short of graduation, a serious illness forced her to withdraw from school. Later she taught in a one-room schoolhouse at North Sea. She was married in 1880 to Mr. Penny who ten years afterward established the lumber business he operated at Mattituck until his death in 1928.

Mrs. Penny is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary P. Raynor and Mrs. Edith P. Reeve, and two sons, Arthur H. Penny and George L. Penny, Jr., all of Mattituck. There also are ten grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

On the occasion of her 100th birthday in 1952, Mrs. Penny received the felicitations of scores of relatives, friends and other well wishers, among them Southold Town Supervisor Norman E. Klipp. It was said at the time that she came from a long-lived family but that she was the first to attain the century mark. A half-sister, Mrs. Louise Booth of Southold, died at the age of 95; her maternal grandmother lived to be 98 and an aunt attained the age of 97.

But one of Mrs. Penny's half-brothers, Capt Henry Squires, died a comparatively young man in 1895. He was skipper of the schooner "Louis V. Place" which was driven ashore in a winter storm off Shinnecock. All aboard perished in one of the most disastrous of Long Island shipwrecks.

Services for Mrs. Penny will be conducted this Friday at 2 P.M. in her home by the Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in the family plot in Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

WHAT PRICE HONESTY?

Editor's Note: The following story was brought to our attention and it has so much human interest that we are passing it on to our readers.

Life is full of surprises. Two people from the North Fork learned that anew on Monday afternoon. While on a shopping trip to Riverhead, one of our Southold residents lost her wallet, containing \$65.—Lucky for her that it was found by a man from Mattituck who managed to establish the identity of its owner and to return it in short order. Not so fortunate was the finder for when he got back to his parked car he discovered that someone had forced the door of his car and taken all his Christmas shopping. Does it pay to be honest? Well, our man from Mattituck still thinks so and has no regrets! *(Matt. News)*
was Wm. Underbank

Capacity Crowd Enjoys Twentieth Annual Show By Mattituck Minstrels

Dec. 2, 1954
Don Sabat, as the dignified and relaxed Master of Ceremonies, led the merry minstrel men into many an amusing situation, Friday, November 19, at the 20th annual Minstrel Show at Mattituck.

Endmen Russell "Gibralter" Bird, Donald "Powder Puff" Sherwood, Fred "Casket" Machinick, Ed "Snoozer" Adams, Phil "Encyclopedia" Dickerson, Ed "Calamity" Haupt, and Jack "Rambler" Duryee rocked the audience with their hilarious antics and clever ad-libbing.

High-stepping baton twirlers Pauline Wick, Jeanette Verity, Elizabeth Kourous, Valerie Decker, and Jane Kochendorfer opened the show with their skillful twists of the wrists and colorful costumes.

The background of a huge tent with the sign "Minstrel Sho'" above the entrance and the Interlocutor seated in the Barker's box brought approving applause from the patrons.

The boys' chorus consisting of all the boys in the high school aided by the Harmony Chorus with James Grathwohl, Ronald Reeve, Cliff Tyler, Thomas Wickham, George Swahn, Henry Lutz, Charles Pospisil, James McNeil, John Niven, and Bruce Caruthers provided all of the background music for the show. The Harmony Chorus also sang "There's Music in the Air".

Millie Buchak and Barbara Johnson charmed the audience with their rendition of "Sisters".

"An Old Fashioned Walk" was taken by Sylvia Konchalski.

Stacia Zimnoski pleased with "Teach Me Tonight". Dorothy Zaweski and Audrey Weese captivated the audience

Spreading Chestnut Tree

Dec. 16, 1954
This being the week of the Southold Senior Class play, a few remarks on amateur stage productions are in order. Most would-be actors and actresses lack that quality known as "stage presence." I once had a roommate at school whose forte was play-acting and after a few sessions with him in the cast, the other performers acquired "stage presence" and fast, too. Or else.

He had quite a few little stunts designed to put the other fellow on his mettle. One of the easiest tricks he did was, whenever he had his back to the audience, to make ferocious faces at the other players. His face was unbecomingly in repose and he could contort it so as to curdle the blood. This move was almost sure to knock the lines out of the other person's head.

Another little jest was to slip a small pat of ice cream into the other lad's grasp during a handshake. The struggles to unload the cream before it melted and at the same time keep the audience unaware of anything out of the ordinary were valuable in teaching "stage presence."

The best thing he did, though, was to hook up the off-stage end of a stage telephone to a real set. Then when the actor would pick up the phone and say meekly, "Hello, darling," the receiver would come to life and say, "Close your trap, you silly-looking dope." Or something to that effect. The amateur actor who could keep on with his lines while this was going on gained a lot of experience in a few agonizing moments.

My roommate got a great kick out of this sabotage. He lived to graduate and is, I understand, quite successful in business. I don't know why he didn't die young.

Mattituck High School To Present 19th Annual Christmas Carol Sing

The Nineteenth Annual School Christmas Carol program will be held in the Mattituck High School Auditorium under the direction of Mr. William S. Topping on Tuesday evening, December 21. The program will begin at 7:45 P.M.

A grade school choir of over 200 voices will be featured in an all Religious Program of both familiar and lesser known Christmas Carols.

The program will be divided into two parts—the first part stressing The American Heritage of Christmas Music with the grade choir singing carols of foreign countries and the audience joining with the choir to sing the more familiar ones.

The second part of the program will be a Tableau of the Nativity with members from the High School Glee Club taking solo parts.

The auditorium will be decorated by the High School Art Classes under the direction of Mr. Cherrington and the set for the Nativity Scene will be constructed by the shop classes under the supervision of Mr. Strub.

Parents and friends are cordially invited to join with the students in ushering in this Yuletide Season with singing.

Fifty Years Ago

More snow fell, 12 to 15 inches being added to the three feet of the previous week. The horsesheds at the Southold Methodist Church collapsed under the weight of snow. The Sunday morning train out of Greenport got stuck for several hours until a plow pushed by two engines extricated it. The oldest inhabitant could not remember when there had been more snow on the level.

Boss J. E. Corey took the contract to build a barn for Sinclair Smith. The barn was to be the same size as the one which burned, 40 by 60 feet.

A large sleighing party went from Mattituck to the Miamogue at Jamesport. Miss Cornelia Gildersleeve, piano, John Donovan, violin, and Harvey Duryee, cornet, furnished music for dancing.

One of the Brooks brothers at Orient had his gun burst in his hands while out ducking. The duck was killed, the boy scared and the gun ruined.

Fifty Years Ago

Snow shovelers on the roads were being paid twenty cents an hour which, the Traveler commended, "was none too much."

The Eclipse Orchestra, composed of John Donovan, James and Lawrence Fitzgerald, Will and Harvey Duryee and Miss Gildersleeve, performed at the Christmas evening service at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Rev. William Force Whitaker was presented a purse of \$1,000 on the 10th anniversary of his pastorate at the First Presbyterian Church in Albany.

Mattituckians were saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Young, wife of Mr. Daniel A. Young. "Beessie", as she was known to most of us, died at her home on Main Road on Wednesday, November 17th, after a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on November 20th, Rev. Frank Magor officiating. Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery, Laurel, N. Y.

Santa Visits Mattituck; Final Winners Chosen

On Thursday evening, December 23, the Pike Street parking area in Mattituck was the scene of much festivity and excitement. For, as announced, Santa Claus appeared with presents for the kiddies. And not only was the excitement centered around Santa and what he brought in the way of fancies to give away, but great was the amazement of all when out from his bag he drew toys and animals impersonated by real boys and girls. How Santa got the boys and girls to go into his sack will never be known but some say he waved a magic-wand over them from his sleigh as he passed their houses on his way from the North Pole. The only thing the boys and girls know is that they fell asleep, and when they awoke, they were being lifted out of Santa's bag. Great is the power of Santa Claus!

The boys and girls chosen by Santa to be in his bag were: Soldiers—Barbara Tuthill and Wesley Simcik; clown and doll were twins, Donald and Douglas Cooper; bunny rabbit, Clair Rolles; dolls, Mary Ellen Woodward and Mary G. Penny.

Excitement also centered around the final drawing for the cash prizes, donated by the Mattituck merchants and business men. Ladies were chosen from the audience to make the drawings and the following were the result.

1st prize, James Wells; 2nd prize, No. 87220 unclaimed; 3rd prize, No. 74906 unclaimed; 4th prize, Isabel Bedell.

Winners have until Friday, December 31, to claim their prizes from Mr. Austin Tuthill at the North Fork Bank and Trust Company.

Great was the festivity and excitement—the way it should be the night of Christmas Eve.

Bean - Tuthill

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Tuthill, Sr., of Middle Road, Mattituck, announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Joan, to George Albert Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bean of Westbury, L. I., at four o'clock, Tuesday, December 28, at the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George Fussell officiating.

The bride was gowned in a street length dress of silver damask and carried a bouquet of carnations and holly. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dean F. Tuthill, who wore a red taffeta dress and carried a similar bouquet. Mr. Bean's best man was Mr. Peter Costice, of Westbury.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was held for the family at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Bean was graduated from the Mattituck High School and Cornell University and for the past year has held a secretarial position in New York City. Mr. Bean, who also attended Cornell is in the Army and is stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia. The young couple will make their home in Savannah, Georgia.

Fifty Years Ago

Frank McCabe, who was apparently in fine health, died of apoplexy at age 30.

The Board of Trade in Mattituck was working for the establishment of a State bank. \$7500 worth of stock had been subscribed already and it was believed that to raise the total required \$25,000 would not be difficult.

The bay was frozen a long way from shore but the surface was so rough it was unfit for skating and iceboating except at Orient where a fleet of nearly twenty boats were out every day.

J. B. Fanning sold his half of the Brick Store in Southold to H. W. Prince.

Z. R. Hallock, Founder Of Jamesport Shipping Concern, Dies at Home

Many Years President of the Eastern Long Island Potato Shippers Ass'n; in 70th Year Zachariah Ralph Hallock, a leading figure in Long Island's important potato industry for many years, died of a heart ailment last Thursday, December 23, in his home at 146 Ostrander Avenue, Riverhead. He was in his 70th year.

Founder of the Jamesport firm of Z. R. Hallock Company, potato and vegetable shippers, Mr. Hallock was for many years president of the Eastern Long Island Potato Shippers Association. He also was one of the organizers and served as president of the Atlantic Fertilizer Corporation of Jamesport.

Mr. Hallock was born on February 11, 1885 in Northville, Riverhead, the son of the late Zachariah and Catherine Terry Hallock. His forbears were among the earliest settlers of Long Island and many members of his family were prominently identified with agriculture.

In association with Orvis H. Luce, he established the potato shipping and farm supply firm of Hallock & Luce in 1915. A few years later, he purchased Mr. Luce's interest. The re-named concern soon became one of the leading marketing organizations on Long Island and the Hallock brand became known all over the country. Last Spring, Mr. Hallock turned over the ownership and management of the firm to his son and associate, Z. Ralph Hallock, Jr.

Mr. Hallock also was a director of the Suffolk County Trust Company of Riverhead and of the Riverhead News, Inc. He was a charter member of the Southampton Golf Club. A 32nd degree Mason, he was affiliated with Riverhead Lodge and with Kismet Temple in Brooklyn. He was a member of the Southampton Elks Lodge and had been a charter member of the Riverhead Rotary Club.

For a number of years, Mr. Hallock served as a justice of the peace of the town of Riverhead.

In addition to his son and three grandchildren, Mr. Hallock is survived by his second wife, the former Beatrice Terry whom he married six months ago. His first wife, Olive, died July 30, 1952.

Largely attended funeral services were held Sunday at 2:30 P.M. in the Reginald C. Tuthill funeral home at Riverhead. The Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Riverhead, was the officiating clergyman. Interment was in the family plot in Riverhead Cemetery.

Mrs. Cora Fleet Manning

Mrs. Cora Manning passed away on Sunday, January 9th, at the Amityville Hospital. She was born in Cutchogue on February 5th, 1887, the daughter of William A. and Imogene Goldsmith Fleet. Mrs. Manning had resided in Cutchogue all her life and was employed at the Southold Savings Bank for over twenty years until she retired in 1949.

Services were held at her late residence in Cutchogue on Tuesday, January 11th, with the Rev. John A. Hawkins, pastor of the Southold Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Interment was in the Cutchogue cemetery in the Fleet family plot.

She is survived by a brother, Gerald G. Fleet of Southampton; a son, William H. Manning of Aberdeen, South Dakota; a daughter, Mrs. Jean M. Jones of Wantagh, L. I. and four grandchildren.

Farm Bureau Directors Elect Elwood S. Reeve Chairman for This Year

1st Flower Farmer to be Chosen As a Farm Bureau Chairman Anywhere in New York State

Elwood S. Reeve, Mattituck greenhouse operator and flower grower, was elected chairman of the Suffolk County Farm Bureau at a meeting of the directors in Riverhead Monday night. He succeeds Oscar W. Johnson of Huntington as head of the county's largest and most influential farm organization.

Reeve, a director for several years and vice-chairman during 1954, is the first flower farmer to be chosen as a Farm Bureau chairman anywhere in New York State, bureau officials said. The new chairman is associated with his brother, Herbert E. Reeve, in the operation of the long-established firm of H. H. Reeve & Sons.

As vice-chairman, the directors named Edward W. Latham, prominent potato and vegetable grower of Orient, Abram A. Halsey of Water Mill was re-elected secretary.

The executive group received preliminary reports on the Farm Bureau's current membership drive which will culminate in a roundup dinner at Riverhead on January 27. Now the third largest Farm Bureau organization in the state, the Suffolk unit finished 1954 with a record membership of 2,864.

North Fork has Taste of Dust Bowl Conditions as Gale Sweeps Farmlands

4 Automobile Accidents Are Reported on Half Mile Stretch On Riverhead-Greenport Road

Eastern Long Island experienced a taste of dust bowl conditions last Friday and found it excessively gritty and altogether unpalatable. Persistent northwest winds, reaching peak velocities of 50 miles per hour, filled the air with topsoil whipped from exposed farmlands.

The resultant dust storm, mixed with an occasional snow flurry, made the going extremely hazardous on the highways and gave housewives a hard time as the wind-driven soil sifted through house windows.

Visibility was so bad at some points that traffic speed was reduced to a crawl. Southold Town Police reported that within three hours, four automobile accidents occurred on a half-mile stretch of the Riverhead-Greenport State highway (Route 25) in the Manor Hill section between Mattituck and Cutchogue.

There, a torrent of dust, funneling off fields north of the highway, obscured vision to an extent that drivers brought their cars to a stop, only to be struck in the rear by oncoming vehicles.

Injured in one of the four crashes was Mrs. Isabelle T. Weil of Laurel, who crashed into the rear of a Long Island Lighting Company utility truck operated by Robert J. Long of 25 Washington Avenue, Greenport. Mrs. Weil was taken to the Eastern Long Island Hospital suffering from injuries of the jaw and chest. No one was hurt in the other mishaps.

Farmers and Farm Bureau officials reported that topsoil losses were largely confined to fields which had not been planted in rye or other cover crops. Up to a half-inch of soil was scooped from some fields, it was said.

An "Old Timer" Recalls the Prosperous Days of Scalloping

By J HARRY BROWN

For nearly half a century the scallop industry in Suffolk County was of great importance, yielding hundreds of thousands of dollars annually and providing profitable employment (for those times) for more than 500 persons in Riverhead, South Jamesport, New Suffolk, Greenport, Shelter Island and other communities fronting on or adjacent to the Great Peconic and Gardiner's Bays.

For approximately 20 years the decline in the industry has been generally known in Eastern Suffolk County, but it was brought most impressively to the attention of the public a few weeks ago when the State Conservation Department issued an order prohibiting the taking of "bug" or undersized

scallops from the waters in the Black Dog, Cedar Beach and Yellowbank areas of the Peconic Bay off Shelter Island.

After the baymen had vigorously protested the edict of the State Conservation Department because it was depriving them of their livelihood and the means of supporting their families, State Conservation Commissioner Lewis A. Wehle made an inspection trip to the scallop grounds. After he learned of the true situation existing and the fact that the baymen were so seriously affected economically by the order, he immediately directed that it be cancelled.

The baymen emphasized the point that the scallops in those areas contained a fungus that smothered them and eventually resulted in killing them, and that if they were not taken they would die anyway. This argument convinced Conservation Commissioner Wehle of the justice of their complaint against the order of his department.

When scalloping was at its height, there was no limit as to the number of bushels that could be taken by a boat each day. It was not unusual for a boat to take 100 bushels or more. In recent years the limit has been 10 bushels a day for one man and where there are two on the boat, 15 bushels.

In the olden days scallops were sold at retail at 25 cents a quart or \$1 a gallon. In recent years the prices have been as high as \$2.50 and \$3 a quart or \$10 and \$12 a gallon.

For many years until the big decline in the quantity of scallops available in the Peconic Bay,

there were many small buildings in Riverhead, Riverhead, South Jamesport, New Suffolk, Greenport

and other communities where the scallops were opened and placed in tubs preparatory to shipment to the wholesale markets in Greater New York and other cities.

One of the surviving "old-timers" who was actively in the scalloping business from 1897 to 1904, Frank J. Homan, who resides on the northwest corner of County Highway No. 58 and Northville Turnpike, Riverhead. Mr. Homan, a well known resident of Riverhead, is a son of the late George F. Homan, who served as Supervisor of Riverhead Town for many years and a brother of Dennis G. Homan of Riverhead, who also served in that office for a number of terms.

The following are some of the highlights of an interview with Mr. Homan by a representative of The News-Review:

"I started in opening scallops for Bill Otis nights in 1897 and was paid 20 cents a gallon. As I like to sail, I purchased the "Bessie G," a 26-foot over-all catboat for the next season. I worked in the Shelter Island Heights postoffice during the summer months and started scalloping on my own account on the Peconic Bay in the Fall of 1898 and did very well. I employed openers who worked in a small building at Sid Smith's dock in Riverside (which was then known as New Brooklyn) across the Peconic River from Riverhead. Mr. Smith was given the scallop shells as his compensation for the use of the building (the shells were sold by Smith). I used 8 dredges on my boat and the work became too strenuous for one man so I sold the boat two years later to Bill Otis.

"I then purchased the "H K Roe," a 28-foot kiel catboat at Patchogue and she was one of the fastest boats in the scallop fleet. I went "steamboating" during the summer months and in the Fall and Winter I engaged in scalloping. It was a money-making business from the start, but you had to work in bad weather, as that was when scallops could be caught the best, the rougher the water the more the scallops move around, that being the reason so many are washed ashore.

"The set has to have grass to live and grow and that is one reason I made long trips to find a bed that was clean so as to dump them right into the hold of the boat without spending too much time sorting them. Have loaded the "H K Roe" with 200 bushels in the hold and 50 bushels on deck in two hours off the Northeast Point of Robin's Island. Used 12 dredges on the "Roe," 10 windward and 2 leeward ones to drag under the boat.

"In those days there were 105 boats engaged in the business of taking scallops in the east end bays and it was a great sight to see them working off Brush's Beach, Cedar Beach, west of that beach and on the Middle Ground. When the number became too large, I looked for a new bed, traveling to Ram Head, Shelter Island, the oyster grounds in Gardiner's Bay, Big Hog Neck, (west of Sag Harbor), and for the large set worked in the Peconic Bay off Noyack, Rose's Grove, North Sea and the flats east of the Shinnecock Canal.

"I was always looking for openers at Sid Smith's. Finally I moved to the Teddy's freight house (the "Teddy" was a fair-sized steamer that was operated between Riverhead, Greenport and Connecticut) at the town dock (foot of what is now McDermott Avenue) Riverhead and had the building arranged to accommodate 20 openers. Only 16 were employed as a rule, but some cigarmakers (Riverhead then had three factories where millions of cigars were manufactured annually, one of them being owned and operated by Mr. Homan's father, who also was proprietor of a cigar store in the building on Main Street, the ground floor of which is occupied by Wendy's Fabrics, would come in nights and open some scallops for their own use. I kept a man to fill the benches, to take the shell barrels away, measure the scallops and pay the help.

"It was not unusual for me to ship 100 to 125 gallons of scallops on Mondays. I did not depend on the New York market altogether, but shipped to Philadelphia on contract and to peddlers in Northport, Sea Cliff and Huntington, payment for which was guaranteed by Henry S. Brush of Huntington, who served for many years as County Treasurer of Suffolk. I had to have boxes, hard and butter tubs which I collected all summer, so as not to be hampered when I required them.

"I have seen scallops sell for as low as 8 cents a gallon on the New York City market. It cost 20 cents a gallon to have them opened. That is why I contracted to sell mine at \$1 a gallon. If they became scarce the price was raised and shipped to the best market.

"I could always buy scallops from some of the New Suffolk boats which came alongside of mine and would sell their catch at 25 cents a bushel (the price now is as high as \$8. In normal times, a bushel would open about 2 quarts and sets in a strong tide would yield 2 1/2 quarts to a bushel. Sets were the first-year growth and we waited until the Fall to work on them.

"I lived aboard the "H K Roe," but did not work on Sundays. She was the best equipped of any boat in the fleet, being yacht-rigged and carried a compass."

Other "old-timers" who enjoy reminiscing in relation to the profitable scallop industry of 30, 40 and 50 years ago, are former District Attorney George W. Hildreth of Riverhead, who is still one of Eastern Suffolk County's most ardent yachtsman and sport fisherman, and Everett R. Overton of East Quogue. Mr. Overton served as a game protector, and fishing protector of the New York State Conservation Department from 1910 until his retirement in 1944. One of his principal duties was to enforce the law which in later years prohibited the taking of "bug" or undersized scallops. It is interesting to listen to him relate of his experiences with scallop "bootleggers." He was kept busy during the scallop season trailing the "bootleggers," who represented only a minority of the baymen, the great majority of whom obeyed the law.

Judge Hildreth, as a youth at Hampton Bays where he was born, earned "spending money" in opening scallops at 5 cents a quart.

There appears to be at least two reasons why there has been a shortage of scallops in the Great Peconic Bay for approximately 20 years. One is that the seaweed left the bay for some undetermined reason. The other is that the cause is a biological one.

George Thilberg of Jamesport, game protector of the State Conservation Department for Eastern Suffolk, explains that at the time the seaweed left the Great Peconic Bay and other bays in Suffolk County, that the same situation existed all along the Atlantic Seaboard. In recent years, he says, there has been an abundance of scallops in Florida and other Southern States and the seaweed has not returned to these areas; that seaweed has returned to Great South Bay, but has not produced a set of scallops.

The Annual Meeting of the Maratoka Club met at the clubhouse on Tuesday evening for dinner. The following officers were elected to succeed themselves: J. Trowbridge Kirkup, President; Ernest F. Dickerson, Vice President; Herbert E. Reeve, Secretary and Treasurer; Trustees: Ralph Tutbill, Ernest Tutbill and Fred H. Boutcher, Sr. George L. Penny was elected chairman of the Clearing Committee.

Spreading Gossip

A while ago there was a young mother lamenting that her offspring's ears stuck out. It was indeed true that Junior when viewed bows on did strikingly resemble a loving cup. Too bad he was born in recent years. The children of a generation ago rarely had protruding ears. They were brought up in the days when the TV set wasn't thought of or even the loudspeaker.

Those were the good old days when the ear-phones and the crystal set held sway. Life was simple and wonderful then. Anyone who could raise the price of a head-set owned a radio, the phones being the prime and expensive necessity. The radio set itself was primitive and cheap. In fact in a contest to see who could produce the cheapest radio, the winner spent less than a dollar. The set was made up from brass paper clips, an oat meal carton and a few feet of wire. It worked, too.

Some people even made their own fixed condensers out of business cards and tin foil, the whole business being gummed together with paraffin. Then with a "loose coupler" or a "vario coupler" made at home, plus a "detector" which was a chunk of galena or silicon ore which was tickled with a "cat-whisker", the airwaves were opened. It was a backward child of ten who could not wire up a crystal set.

And then, DX. Or distance. It was a sorry deal for the children to get chased off to bed just when the reception got good. Next morning Papa would brag how KDKA or WGY came in just as clear. Phooie on the programs. They were just to kill time between station announcements. Everybody had a log sheet and noted down all the stations heard. There were no networks then and every station supplied its own programs. Distance was the thing. I still recall how one kid boasted of having heard Chicago. We all thought he was lying.

Then came the tube sets. My first set had six dials, a switch with eight points and some other controls. Only one tube, though, the famous WD11. Getting the same station twice was a matter of luck if the notebook with all the dial settings happened to be mislaid. This was still a head-set deal, by the way. There was loudspeaker rig available but it wasn't too good. One clamped the ear-phones to the base of a sort of speaking trumpet. By gunning the set until the tube was ready to pop, thin little squeaks would come from the trumpet, though nothing intelligible could be heard unless the listener shoved his head into the horn.

Then came amplification, the one-dial control and romance was ended. The children's ears grew as nature intended instead of being tightly clamped against their skulls. Oh, vanished days of yore!

Winter still has a kick to it, so it would seem. The big rocks along the Sound shore looked mighty cold last Sunday, all frosted with salt water ice. But within a month if all goes well the tractors will be in the fields once more. So don't give up hope. Warm weather will be with us soon again. I heard a song sparrow last Saturday, the first so far. Wonder who will spot the first robin.

Now, here's a little sticker for those who go for Southold history. Where and what was Thalian Hall? The place was built prior to 1837, probably, and in common with most dwellings and

buildings in this town didn't stay on its original site. This is the house-movest place I ever was in.

And while on ancient history, I ran across a story in the old newspaper files about a man who said that in his childhood he could remember playing in the pits where Southold's first settlers stored their food supplies. I wonder where these pits were and if any trace remains today.

—Bob Smith

North Fork Bank and Trust Co. Stockholders Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The North Fork Bank and Trust Company was held Tuesday, January 18, 1955, to elect Directors for 1955. The following 17 men were selected by the stockholders as members of the Board of the Trust Company, with banking offices at Mattituck, Greenport and Cutchogue. William L. Barker, Robert R. Brown, Clarence C. Fleet, Henry L. Fleet, James A. Gildersleeve, Leander B. Glover, Michael S. Hand, Floyd F. King, John F. McNulty, George L. Penny, Irving L. Price, Irving L. Price, Jr., J. Dwight Reeve, Ralph W. Sterling, Joseph L. Townsend, Raymond E. Tuthill and William Wickham.

Immediately following the stockholders' meeting, the Directors held their organization meeting and elected as officers, James A. Gildersleeve, Chairman of the Board, Henry L. Fleet, President and Trust Officer, Clarence C. Fleet, Chairman of the Executive Committee, William L. Barker, Floyd F. King, Irving L. Price and Ralph W. Sterling, Vice Presidents, Raymond E. Tuthill, Secretary-Treasurer, Henry C. Bunce, Assistant Vice President, Hull E. Tuthill, Assistant Vice President and Assistant Trust Officer, Edgar A. Brown, Assistant Secretary, Doris D. Reeve, Assistant Secretary and Auditor.

The report to the stockholders reflected the continuing growth of The North Fork, as the Trust Company assets amounted to \$9,398,786.30 on December 31, 1954, an increase during the year of \$1,048,994.97. Deposits rose \$998,320.81 from December 31, 1953.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church

The annual membership meeting of the Church was held Wednesday, January 5, at 7:45 P.M. A benevolence budget of \$2720.00 was adopted after which there followed the electing of the following officers: Elders, Minot Rafford, Albert Biggs and Arthur Fanning, Deacons, George Capon, Kenneth Alexander, Frank Tyler, Thomas Butterworth, Carroll Harvey, Lear Cherrington, Betty Harrup and Mrs. Carroll Harvey. Sunday Church School Superintendent, Mr. Vernon Strub, and assistant School Superintendent, Mr. Fred Boucher, Jr. Mrs. David Cooper, assisted by ladies from the Women's Association, will head the Sanctuary Flower Committee.

Following the membership meeting, Mr. Cecil Young, as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided over the corporation meeting. Mrs. Leslie Birmingham, Mr. R. C. Tuthill and Mrs. Allyn Tuthill were elected as Trustees for three years. Mr. Laurence Reeve was elected as chairman of the Every Member Canvass Committee.

Mr. Young then made his report indicating improvements to the church and manse properties, as well as setting forth certain plans for the future. He reported all church organizations, and the church itself, to be in good financial condition.

One of the matters to which discussion was directed was that of inadequate facilities which will necessitate a forward looking program in the near future. The officers are to study the matter and, when specific plans are outlined, to present same to the congregation for additional study.

There will be ordination and installation of newly elected officers during the worship service next Sunday morning.

Peconic Baymen Win Battle Of The "Bugs"

Baymen of the Greenport and Shelter Island areas triumphed in the intensive battle of the "bugs" which they waged for more than a week to have the order of the State Conservation Department cancelled, which prohibited the taking of "bug" or undersized scallops from three areas of the Peconic Bay where they had a fungus growth.

On Friday State Conservation Commissioner Louis A. Wehle, after making an inspection trip of the affected areas and eating some of the scallops directed that the restrictive order be cancelled and gave the baymen the greenlight to catch the "bug" scallops in the areas near Shelter Island known as Blackdog, Yellowbank and Cedar Point.

Commissioner Wehle, in reopening the mile-square scalloping areas, declared there was nothing wrong with the scallops and in view of the fact that they would be smothered by the fungus and die that it was only logical that the baymen be permitted to take them, which is their livelihood. "These men have the equipment," the Commissioner stated, "and they should be allowed to make a living." He said he made the trip to inspect the scallop beds at the express order of the Governor (Harriman) "to see for myself" the situation that created such a bitter controversy.

When Commissioner Wehle left Greenport for the inspection trip in a 38-foot scallop dragger, the temperature was around 20 degrees and the wind was blowing at a velocity of around 40 miles an hour. He was accompanied by a group of experts of his department, including Dr. William C. Senning, assistant director of the fish and game division.

In lifting the ban, the Commissioner acted under the authority vested in him by Section 156 of the State Conservation Law, which sets forth his general powers in the case of shellfish about to be destroyed by pollution or "any other cause." This section of the law had a direct bearing on the fungus-attacked "bug" scallops in Peconic Bay.

Commissioner Wehle, who is a big, friendly, 65-year old man, issued the order lifting the ban within a few minutes after he arrived back in Greenport from the inspection trip and it was telephoned to the headquarters of the Conservation Department in Albany. Then he purchased a quart of scallops to present to Governor Harriman.

Thomas J. Maguire

Thomas J. Maguire of Mattituck died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on January 15th from injuries suffered three months ago when struck by an automobile while walking on the North Road, Peconic. Mr. Maguire was on his way to visit his wife at the Hospital, where she has been a patient since March 18, 1954, when he was struck down.

Mr. Maguire was born in New Suffolk on July 6, 1870, the son of the late James and Mary McNulty Maguire. He was a wheelwright by trade and had conducted a business in Mattituck for many years.

A requiem mass was offered at Our Lady of Good Counsel R. C. Church, Mattituck, on Jan. 18th, by the pastor, the Rev. John C. Brennan. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Besides his wife, Mr. Maguire is survived by several nephews and nieces.

The department's order prohibiting the taking of "bug" scallops in the Peconic Bay was issued on Tuesday, Jan. 4, and George Thilberg of Jamesport, a game warden of the Conservation Department, as was his duty, immediately took steps to enforce it.

The baymen, realizing that if they did not take the fungus attacked "bugs" scallops that they would die anyway, vigorously protested the order. Edward Kart and Theodore Reiter, "scallopers", were chosen by the baymen as their spokesmen. Kart and Reiter conferred with Edward LaFreniere, an attorney of Riverhead and Southold, who cooperated with them in forming the Peconic Baymen's Protective Association. LaFreniere advised the baymen to go ahead and take the "bug" scallops and accept summonses from the Conservation Department and assured them that he would defend them in court. The baymen, accepting LaFreniere's advice, continued their operations until Monday of last week when a conference with Thilberg was held and it was agreed that no more "bugs" would be taken until after Thilberg had conferred with his superiors. Thilberg flew to Albany and conferred with Conservation Department officials and exhibited a fungus attacked "bug" scallop. He exerted every effort to have the ban lifted or eased.

Rodman Pell of Greenport, who is a prominent dealer in sea food and a past president of the Long Island Fishermen's Association, cooperated wholeheartedly with the baymen in their battle to have the ban removed. At the request of Pell, Nicholas Griek, executive secretary of the Long Island Fishermen's Association, also went to Albany and conferred with officials of the Conservation Department and he, too, exhibited to them a fungus attacked "bug" scallop.

Following these conferences, Commissioner Wehle, at the request of the Governor decided to personally inspect the scallop beds.

It is estimated that there are approximately 5,000 bushels of fungus-attacked "bug" scallops in the Blackdog, Yellowbank and Cedar Point areas and they are worth about \$8 a bushel, or a total of around \$40,000. Baymen are limited to 10 bushels a day.

Naturally, there was great jubilation among the baymen, and members of their families and the general public of the Greenport and Shelter Island areas when it was announced that the ban had been removed.

At a recent meeting of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce, a new slate of officers was elected for the coming year. Mr. Fred Moore will take over the office of President, which Mr. George McCarthy has so capably filled for the past few years. Mr. Al Lutz will fill the office of Vice President, Mr. Sam Mackenzie, Secretary and Mr. Bob Seh, Treasurer.

A meeting was held at Mr. Fred Moore's last Friday of the Mattituck Merchants and the Chamber of Commerce, at which time a Standing Merchants Committee was formed to take

care of their needs in the Village. Mr. George McCarthy, Mr. Fred Moore and Mr. Larry Reeve represented the Chamber, and Mr. John Duryee, Mrs. Laura Ormond and Mrs. Vernette LeValley represented the Merchants.

Mattituck Lions Hold First Ladies' Night

The last meeting of the Mattituck Lions Club was the year's first Ladies Night, and was held at Walter and Tessie's Restaurant in Mattituck to inaugurate President Terry R. Tuthill's winter program.

Lion Tamer Walter Gauer served his usual incomparable dinner with roast beef and all the trimmings while the male and female singers of the club demonstrated their talents. Kenny Brown, Howard Griffin, and George Palmer gave first a listenable background to this musical jokery, and then played 'till the wee hours as the gang enjoyed informal dancing.

Two new members were introduced to the gathering as Edward Wirsing and George McCarthy were accepted into membership. President Tuthill is busy with another great program for the year, and will need the help and interest of these new men as well as the old-timers.

One busy Lion will be lost to Mattituck for a little while as Lou Breaker makes his visit to the great Southwest. His way is well marked and easily followed—The Lions clubs he visits along the way always report on Lion Lou, and he has proved a good ambassador from Long Island.

Mrs. Alonzo Hutchinson Howell of Main Road, Mattituck, gave a surprise birthday bridge at her home last Friday for Mrs. Mollie Hall. Mrs. Hall was the wife of Leon Hall. The old meat market in Mattituck for many years was owned by Reeves and Hall. Mrs. Howell invited many of Mollie's friends of long standing who represented some of the old families of Mattituck: Mrs. Peter Harvey Duryee, whose husband was connected with the Duryee Hardware store; Mrs. Sidney Gildersleeve, Mr. Sidney was one of the brothers of Gildersleeve Bros. General store; Mrs. Frank Austin Tuthill, wife of Frank A. Tuthill, a farmer of Mattituck; Mrs. Elwood Reeves, wife of one of the brothers of the Mattituck greenhouses; Mrs. George I. Tuthill, widow of George I. Tuthill, Sheriff of Suffolk

County; Mrs. Frank C. Barker, widow of Lawyer Frank C. Barker. Mrs. Howell was Mrs. Alvah Stratton Mulford, whose husband was a retired farmer.

Mrs. Hall can tell many interesting stories of the old families in Mattituck of sixty years or more, and is always a delightful guest.

The table was decorated especially for the occasion in silver and red. Many red candles burning and red and white carnations made it an attractive table. All the guests enjoyed Mollie's birthday party, at the table and later, at bridge.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 5th. Plans were made for a Rumage Sale to be held at the Fire House sometime in April, with Mrs. Frank Bergen as Chairman. Following the meeting Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Jr. showed some very interesting films of the Hurricane Carol, local parades and water-skiing in Florida. At the February meeting they will have a one-dish supper and a White Elephant Auction.

Edgar L. Cox passed away Tuesday, February 1, at Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead. He was born in Mattituck February 1, 1884, son of Anna Louise Goldsmith and Benjamin H. Cox.

He was a carpenter, having been President of the Carpenters' Union for a number of years. He was also a charter member of the Mattituck Fire Department and a member of the Junior Order of Mechanics.

Surviving are four sons: Benjamin, Robert, Vernon and Allen Cox; two daughters: Mrs. Anna Cheshire and Mrs. Doris Wolbert; two sisters: Gladys Hogan and Eunice Newton.

Funeral services will be conducted at the DePriest Funeral Home, Cutchogue, at 2:30 P.M., Friday, February 4, Rev. Frank Magor, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

MRS. ELEANOR H. SHEAR

Mrs. Eleanor Hegeman Shear of Neptune, N. J., died at the Marcellus Nursing Home in Manasquan, N. J., on January 19th in her 94th year. She was the widow of Rev. A. Lincoln Shear, former Pastor of the Shelter Island and Mattituck Presbyterian churches.

Mrs. Shear was a member and a Gold Star mother of Asbury Park American Legion Auxiliary Post.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Mabel S. Hall of Neptune, N. J. two grandsons, Comdr. Harold E. Shear, U. S. Navy, and John Lincoln Hall of Hanover, N. J., and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, January 22nd, at the Dangler Funeral Home with Rev. Otto Jenke officiating.

Burial was in the family plot in Glendola, N. J.

MISS MINNIE BRILL

Miss Minnie Brill, daughter of the late Elizabeth and Francis Brill, passed away on Sunday, February 20, 1955, at the Hempstead Sanatorium, where she had been a patient for six years. Miss Brill was born on July 4, 1867, and came to Mattituck with her

parents in 1870, later moving to Riverhead and then to Hempstead in 1887, where she lived the remainder of her life.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. John S. Nichols, mother of Mrs. George H. Tyrrell of Mattituck, Mrs. Louis F. Huleu of Hempstead, and Mrs. Walter Bodger of Altadena, California. Also by eleven nieces and nephews.

Services were held on Wednesday, February 23, from Hempstead, with burial in Greenfield Cemetery.

Fifty Years Ago

Rev. Peter Mathews was given a surprise party by his parishioners on the twelfth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Southold Lodge, I. O. O. F., had received their furniture and were planning to meet in the new lodge room for the first time.

Mattituck was included in the River and Harbor Bill. A chain of inland waterways was planned so that small gunboats and torpedo boats could go through Great South Bay, Shinnecock Bay, Mattituck Bay and Mattituck Inlet to the Sound.

The Mattituck Bank elected J. M. Lupton president; Nat S. Tuthill, vice president; Charles Gildersleeve, secretary and E. D. Corwin, cashier. It was expected the bank would be opened for business around the first of April. The bank was capitalized at \$25,000.

Ice-boating was still the rage at Orient. Capt. Elmer Vail was the latest to launch a new boat.

Mar. 3, 1958

Mattituck Harbor Improvement Project Receives Official Approval by County

Mattituck C of C Gains Long-Sought Objective Of Harbor Improvement

Meeting Held on October 24, 1949 Was Beginning of Recent Endeavors by Mattituck C of C

With the passage on January 31st by the Board of Supervisors, of resolutions authorizing the County Superintendent of Highways to proceed with the dredging of Mattituck Harbor and the removal of the Old Mill Bridge at a cost of \$350,000.00, comes to an end a long and continued effort on the part of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce to bring this project about.

Aiding immeasurably throughout the sometimes dormant and sometimes disappointing endeavor were Supervisor Norman E. Klipp, County Superintendent of Highways Harry Tuthill and Sam Cross an engineer in the County Highway Department.

Old timers in Mattituck relate how dredging and the building of mud sills were proposed projects even before the turn of the century. Recent endeavors on the part of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce date back to October 24, 1949, when a meeting was held at the Anchor Inn with President Hull Wickham presiding. This meeting was the outcome of a petition started by Mr. Eastman for the purpose of having the grass removed in the mud adjoining the properties of the various land owners along the Creek. Attending this meeting were Supervisor Klipp and Superintendent of Highways Tuthill. It was at this time that a mud sill was proposed but this proposal did not meet with any great favor or success.

(There had once been a mud-sill near the Old Mill Bridge. This mud sill was removed to allow the tugs and barges to come into the harbor for potatoes which were being shipped via the Long Island Sound at that time.)

For a time the project remained dormant and whenever the Chamber of Commerce was in need of a topic at their meetings, the "mud sill" was good for a long discussion.

A complete survey of the Creek, dated April 4, 1951, was made by Superintendent Tuthill. This report included five separate plans of what could be done in the way of dredging Mattituck Creek. Plans No. 2 and No. 3 were the ones which received the most favor from the Chamber of Commerce.

Plan No. 2 was to dredge the whole creek and at the November 1951 meeting of the Chamber of Commerce it was voted to recommend to Mr. Tuthill that this plan be carried out. For some unknown reason this resolution was never presented.

Near the end of his term as president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1953, C. Jesse Wright wrote to Supervisor Klipp, stating that the Chamber had adopted a resolution recommending that Plan No. 3 be carried out. Plan No. 3 called for a channel to be dredged 150 feet wide, 6 feet deep at mean low water and 6400 feet long from the Old Mill Bridge to the Love Lane Dock. The dredged fill was to be placed in the spoil area as dams and weirs were to be constructed to control the flow of fresh water.

At the December 1953 meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at which Town Superintendent of Highways Harold Price along with Superintendent Tuthill and Supervisor Klipp were present, a plan was outlined by Mr. Klipp, which, in his opinion, would be more satisfactory to the Highway Department and more beneficial to the residents of Mattituck. Mr. Tuthill was in perfect accord with the plan.

The plan called for the dredging of a 100-foot channel from the Old Mill Bridge south to the foot of Love Lane and to dredge a 400 x 600 mooring area at the Love Lane terminus. This plan also called for the elimination of the construction of a new bridge at the Old Mill which would facilitate the securing of County funds for the dredging projects and also for eliminating the Westphalia bridge.

At the February 1954 meeting of the Chamber of Commerce with President George McCarthy presiding, Sam Cross, an engineer in the County Highway Department presented possible methods and costs of dredging Mattituck Creek. A preliminary plan was proposed by Mr. Cross at that time which to all purposes, with a few improvements, is the final plan to be used.

Mr. Cross stated that it was not an easy task to clean up all the mud flats and he suggested that dikes be built off shore all around the creek and the final plans call for dikes. A motion was made at the meeting that all lands covered at present by mean high water be dredged to 3 to 5 foot depths at mean low water; that a 100 foot channel be dredged from the Old Mill Bridge to the foot of Love Lane and that dikes be built approximately 100 feet off shore, where necessary. As a part of that motion the Chamber of Commerce stated that it approved the elimination of Old Mill Bridge and Westphalia Bridge and that the money saved by this elimination be applied to the dredging project.

At a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in March 1954 Mr. Cross presented an amended plan to cost \$300,000 plus \$15,000 engineering costs. The plan was fully approved by the Chamber of Commerce and the plans and maps were turned over to Mr. Klipp who was to present them to the Town and County governments.

In the May meeting in 1954 it was reported that the Board of Supervisors had made a survey of the project and money had been appropriated for a final survey and engineering costs. Mr. Cross then made the final plans.

All the property owners of land adjacent to the Creek were contacted and releases were obtained from these residents.

During the November meeting in 1954 Mr. Klipp telephoned the Chamber of Commerce and stated that the County attorney said it was necessary to obtain easements from the property owners who would be affected by the removal of the Old Mill Bridge which will cause that road to be a dead end street. (However, Superintendent Tuthill has promised that the other roads accessible to that area would be improved.)

Members of the Chamber of Commerce have been working ever since to secure releases from all these property owners. The releases obtained were turned over to Mr. Klipp who presented them to the County attorney on Monday. The passage of the resolutions by the Board of Supervisors was the climax of this long endeavor.

Fred Moore, the incumbent president of the Chamber of Commerce, has worked hard to make this plan a reality. He has been given invaluable assistance by Maurice Hansen, Morrison G. Wines, Ray Phelps and LeRoy "Slats" Reeve.

How much this will help Mattituck and the North Fork only time will tell; but those who have an insight into the future see great benefits to be derived. Commercial boats and pleasure crafts will be able to tie up in Mattituck Creek which should bring in extra revenue to the community. To this writer, however, the outstanding factor is that we will now have a harbor on the Sound which has been needed so badly in the past.

Supervisor Klipp Given Unanimous Support on Plan by Board Members Old Mill Bridge to be removed; Project to Cost \$350,000 and Work Will Start in the Spring

The improvement of Mattituck Harbor, the North Shore's only port of refuge on the forty-mile stretch of Long Island Sound shoreline between Port Jefferson and Orient, was ordered Monday by the Suffolk Board of Supervisors. Work is to start this Spring.

The unanimous decision to dredge the winding two-mile-long tidal water way represented a major victory for Southold Town Supervisor Norman Klipp who has had the backing of his town board and of Mattituck civic organizations in his long and determined fight to win approval of the project.

The resolutions introduced Monday at Riverhead by Mr. Klipp and adopted without a dissenting vote direct County Highway Superintendent Harry T. Tuthill to proceed with the dredging of the inlet and the removal of the 51-year-old drawbridge at the Old Mill, a long-time Mattituck landmark. This span, which carries the North Oregon Rd. over the neck of the harbor, has been condemned as unsafe for all but the lightest vehicular traffic.

To finance the improvement, the supervisors decided to borrow \$350,000 on capital notes to be issued for a term of one year and to bear interest at a rate not exceeding 2 percent. The power to issue such notes was delegated to County Treasurer Milton L. Burns. This temporary borrowing will give the board ample time in which to arrange for more permanent financing of the improvement.

Plans prepared by Tuthill's office and approved by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers call for the dredging of a channel 100 feet wide to a maximum depth of eight feet below mean low water from the Old Mill Bridge to the foot of Love Lane, a stone's throw from Mattituck's business district. This channel, roughly a mile long, would terminate in a turning basin measuring 400 x 600 feet.

It also is proposed to dredge the main branches of the inlet adjacent to the channel to a depth of five feet at low water. The dredged material is to be deposited along the banks and on the uplands adjacent to the inlet and would be retained by dikes to prevent its return to the waterway.

The abandonment and removal of the Old Mill Bridge means the existing highway crossing the waterway at this point will be dead-ended on either side. One of the resolutions adopted by the board Monday states that this bridge "owing to changed conditions, has become useless and is not necessary for the public convenience and welfare."

The Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Mattituck, was the scene Sunday at 4 P.M. of the marriage of Miss Maureen Kearney, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Kearney, Mattituck, and the late Joseph Kearney, to Lawrence G. McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDermott of Pasadena, California.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John C. Brennan of Cutchogue.

Given in marriage by Mr. George McGoey, cousin of the bride, she was attired in a gown of chantilly lace over satin, with inserts of nylon net. Her veil was fastened to a small heart-shaped crown covered with sequins. She carried her mother's prayer book covered with an orchid and sweet peas.

Miss Sophie Borawa was maid of honor. She was attired in an ankle-length gown of orchid taffeta, with slippers to match.

Miss Joan Unkelbach was bridesmaid, and wore a green taffeta, ankle-length gown, with slippers to match.

Both girls carried old fashioned bouquets of rosebuds and ribbon.

Best man was Benedict Breeden, uncle of the groom, and the usher was A. C. James of the Suffolk County Air Force Base.

The Church was decorated with white carnations and candles. Mrs. Joseph Doyle was soloist, and Mrs. John Schiller played the organ.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue, crepe dress with pink accessories. The groom's mother wore light blue organza, with blue and white accessories. Both ladies wore an orchid corsage. The bride's going-away outfit was a light blue jersey, two-piece dress with black velvet coat, and light blue accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the American Legion Club House in Riverhead, for the family at 6 P.M. The Club House was decorated with white carnations, palms and candles.

Out-of-town guests were relatives from Levittown, Hempstead, New Rochelle, New York and Mamaroneck, N. Y.

The bride was graduated from Mattituck High School in 1951. She has since been employed at See Neefus, Inc. in Riverhead.

The groom is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic Institute, class of 1948. He served four years in the United States Air Force, eleven months of which were in active duty in Korea.

Following a honeymoon trip to points South, they will make their home in Mattituck.

New Mattituck Correspondent

We welcome Mrs. Henry Tyler as our new correspondent from Mattituck and urge the residents of that community to contact her when they have social, church, civic or personal news items.

We also wish to thank Mrs. Catherine K. Phillips for her many years as Mattituck correspondent. Mrs. Phillips has found it necessary to give up this work and we wish her much good health and happiness in the future.

At the annual meeting of the Mattituck Free Library the following officers were elected: Mr. Ralph Tuthill, President; Mr. John McNulty, Vice-President; Mrs. Charles Frazee, Treasurer; and Mrs. Edward Jazombek, Secretary. The book committee consists of: Mrs. Alois Lutz, Mrs. Arthur Penny, Mr. Chester Melot, Mrs. Catherine Phillips, Mrs. Viola Kramer, and Mrs. Wanda Frazee.

Will Discontinue Use of Burlap Bags for Local Shipments Next Summer

The packing of Long Island potatoes in burlap sacks for shipment to domestic markets will be discontinued next July 1. New York State agricultural authorities were expected to act at once on recommendations formulated here by 30 leaders of the local potato industry.

The famous spuds produced by the third largest producing area in the United States will be moved largely in paper containers, it was decided at the meeting of grower and shipper representatives. Burlap bags are to be used only to package potatoes destined for export or to fill government orders for the armed forces.

One of the most momentous decisions made by the industry, in recent years was taken at the request of other potato areas, it was disclosed by Amherst W. Davis, Suffolk Farm and Home Bureau president. It will assume the force and effect of law when State Agricultural Commissioner Daniel J. Carey issues the order agreed by the Long Island growers and dealers.

Davis, the presiding officer at the gathering of Farm Bureau potato committeemen with directors of the Long Island Agricultural Marketing Association, explained that the move is designed to protect both the island other spud-growing areas from any possible spread of the golden nematode. A European importation, this micro-sized parasite feeds on the sap of the potato plant, thus lowering its vitality and reducing the yield. It does not affect the eating qualities and nutritional values of the tuber.

Abandonment of burlap as a packing material will completely eliminate the danger of spreading through marketing channels the tiny pest now confined to the western portion of Long Island except for three tiny pin-pricks of infestation in central and eastern Suffolk. Burlap tends to retain soil which might possibly contain nematode egg clusters and re-use of the bags magnifies this hazard. Paper containers and containers made from wood and polyethylene and any other once used material will not carry the cysts and are seldom if ever used a second time.

The action taken by the growers and dealers was applauded by Federal and State agricultural department representatives present at the meeting. They predicted it will have a beneficial effect throughout the entire country.

Mrs. Minnie Burgess celebrated her 94th birthday on Sunday, January 30, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Shaddock of Calverton. Eleven of her fifteen great-grandchildren were present, and five of her grandchildren, along with her son, Mr. John Burgess of Riverhead, her daughter, Mrs. Fred Russell of East Hampton, and Mrs. Shaddock, Mrs. Burgess, wife of the late John Burgess, was for many years a resident of Mattituck, living in the house now occupied by Mr. Nicholas Kouros and family on the Main Road. Mrs. Burgess is still enjoying excellent health.

Mrs. Laura Ormond received a pleasant surprise this week when she returned from Bermuda and found that she had won the merchandise club in the Bob 'n' Nett Shoppe.

Mr. Spencer Butterworth has been contracted to build a Calso Service Station on the corner of Pike Street and Love Lane, where Gildersleeve's store stood for many years. The building is to be completed by May 1, 1955.

Local residents taking off for the South, namely Florida, this week are: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Deusen, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Magor, The Rev. John C. Brennan, Mr. George Lessard, Mrs. C. H. Wickham, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Elliot Goldsmith.



VINCENT BROWNE

Vincent Browne is Given 25 Year Service Award By Telephone Company

Completing 25 years of service with the New York Telephone Company, Vincent F. Browne of Mattituck, insideman in the Riverhead office, was honored by company plant officials and fellow employees Thursday (February 17th) at a luncheon at Herb McCarthy's Bowden Square in Southampton.

Mr. Browne received a gold service pin for his achievement, presented by F. S. Rhodes, district plant superintendent for eastern Suffolk. Among other company officials and guests attending were H. J. Warner, east Suffolk service supervisor; Frank Polacek, Riverhead central office foreman, and co-workers Theodore Anderson and Norman Beal.

A native of New York City, Browne began his telephone career as an insideman on February 17, 1930. All of his 25 years of service have been in Riverhead.

Before starting his telephone career, Browne served with the U. S. Marine Corps in the American Expeditionary Force in France. He won the Silver Star as a private with the 9th Machine Gun Battalion, Third Division, for his gallantry in action during the Champagne-Marne offensive on July 14, 1918.

In World War II, he served for nearly three years as a signal officer in the Marines. Commissioned a first lieutenant in December 1942, he commenced active duty as a captain in January 1943, and served for 11 months in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater. He was later promoted to major and in September 1952, he was advanced to lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Mr. Browne received his schooling in Long Island City and Rochester. He attended New York University and Rochester Mechanics Institute.

A past state commander in the American Legion, he is also active in the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce and Holy Name Society, and is a member of the Suffolk Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

He and Mrs. Browne reside on Bayer Road in Mattituck. They have a daughter, Colleen, who is now in college.

After a long illness, William Frederick Schwartz of Camp Mineola Road, Mattituck, L. I., passed away at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, on Thursday evening, January 20th.

Mr. Schwartz was born in Riverhead on November 21, 1891. He was the eldest son of William Albert and Ellen Whitney Schwartz. In 1909, the family moved to Mineola, L. I., where Mr. Schwartz eventually joined the Nassau County Police Department and for over twentyone years, faithfully performed his duties as patrolman. Six years ago, because of ill health, Mr. Schwartz and his wife and family moved back to this part of Long Island, which he loved so well.

Fred, as he was generally known, was a member of the Police Benevolent Society and Police Holy Name in Nassau County, as well as a member of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Parish, Cutchogue L. I.

A largely-attended Requiem Mass was offered on Monday, at 9:30 A.M. in Our Lady of Good Council Church, Mattituck. Reverend John J. Lynch was celebrant, with the Very Reverend John C. Brennan present in the Sanctuary. Burial took place in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue, under the direction of Frank Rogers Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Matilda, two daughters, Margaret Heine of Temple, Pa. and Elinor Marie of Mattituck; three granddaughters, four nieces and one nephew.

MRS. JACOB THEOBALD

Mrs. Dorothy Dieking Theobald, mother of Dr. John J. Theobald, president of Queens College, died yesterday in her home, 410 Central Park West, after a short illness. Her age was 73. She was the wife of Dr. Jacob Theobald, a former Assistant Superintendent of Schools here. Mrs. Theobald was president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Leake and Watts' Children's Home in Yonkers, a former president of the Century Theatre Club here and a director of the Shut-In Society here. Surviving, besides her son and husband are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Bell of Manhattan, an actress whose stage name is Barbara Robbins; four sisters, a brother, and two grandchildren.

Mr. William Unkelbach was the speaker at the Brotherhood supper held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Friday evening. His topic was concerning his trip to Tibet and his experiences there. The speech was very much enjoyed and appreciated. Supper was served by the Guild and was also enjoyed.

Among the patients at the Eastern Long Island Hospital are Mrs. Alois Lutz, Mrs. Terry Tuthill, Mrs. Thomas Maguire and the Messrs. Tommy Reave, and Jackie Duryee.

Miss Ellen Wells was home for the past week end. Miss Wells is employed at the Judson Health Centre and is attending N. Y. U. evenings, working for a degree in Botany and English literature.

Workmen have started on the building of the new gas station situated on the old Gildersleeve Brothers Corner.

MRS. ISABEL T. B. WEIL

Mrs. Isabel Thomas Burnett Weil, 60, of Peconic Bay Boulevard, Laurel, was stricken with a heart attack while seated at a table conversing with friends at the North Fork Country Club, Cutchogue, about 11 o'clock Saturday night,

Mattituck C of C to Hold Public Meeting Feb. 21 To Discuss Harbor Plan

Supervisor Norman Klipp to be Guest of Honor; Dinner Will Precede Meeting at 6:00 P. M.

Supervisor Norman E. Klipp will be the guest of honor at a meeting of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce to be held next Monday evening, February 21st, at 8 P.M. in the high school auditorium as the Mattituck Creek project is explained to the interested townspeople.

At this meeting, the topic "Mattituck Creek" will, after many years of hard work in committee and discussion, become "The New Mattituck Harbor" as Mr. Klipp and Mr. Sen Cross of the County Engineer's office explain the work which will be done to improve this fine natural harbor. Mr. Cross has prepared a large chart of the waterway which will be used in pointing out the areas to be dredged and in showing the improvements that have been authorized. Questions from the floor concerning the changes to be made will be answered by Mr. Klipp and Mr. Cross so that the entire project will be understood by all attending.

Glenn Kissel, President of the Montauk Chamber of Commerce will speak regarding the possibilities inherent in a harbor of this type, comparing Mattituck's harbor with Lake Montauk. Great growth may be expected in Mattituck with the improvements planned bringing in both yachtsmen and commercial enterprises to this new harbor of refuge. Mr. Kissel will point out from his experience in Montauk the things to avoid in the development of Mattituck Harbor, and advise how the growth may be controlled for the best interests of the village and town.

A dinner will precede the meeting at Walter and Tessie's Restaurant at 6:30 P.M., and all interested Mattituckians are urged to attend both parts of this monthly meeting.

MRS. DOROTHY D. THEOBALD

Mattituck people were saddened last week to learn of the death of Mrs. Dorothy Dierking Theobald on Thursday, March 3rd, at her late home, 410 Central Park West, New York, after a short illness. She was the wife of Dr. Jacob Theobald, a former New York Assistant Superintendent of Schools, and with her husband, had been a Mattituck summer visitor every year for the past forty years or more. In all these years they had spent their summer vacations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tuthill.

Mrs. Theobald was president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Leake and Watts Children's Home in Yonkers, a former president of the Century Theatre Club in New York, and a director of the Shut-In Society in New York. She was well known in Mattituck, where her genial disposition and friendly ways endeared her to many.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Dr. John J. Theobald, president of Queens College, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Bell of New York, who, under the stage name of Barbara Robbins, has appeared in leading parts in stage and screen plays. Also surviving are four sisters, a brother, and two grandchildren.

Supervisor Klipp Describes Plans for Mattituck Harbor at Village Meeting

Whole North Fork to Benefit by Improving Harbor at Mattituck

By Arthur N. Penny

Mattituck and the entire North Fork will benefit through the improvement of the only sheltered harbor on the Long Island Sound shore between Port Jefferson and Greenport, Southold Town Supervisor Norman E. Klipp told 100 Mattituck residents at a community meeting in the local school Monday evening.

Mr. Klipp, who secured approval of the \$350,000 Mattituck Creek project by the Suffolk Board of Supervisors on January 31, spoke at the invitation of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce. Fred L. Moore, chamber president, conducted the meeting, called as a briefing session for people of the area.

Recalling that the improvement of the main body of the mile-long waterway has been a subject of civic discussion and agitation for many years, Mr. Klipp said the key to the improvement is the removal of the Old Mill drawbridge which dates back over half a century. Always before, improvement proposals have degenerated into bitter controversies over mud sills, tide gates and suspension bridges.

Because of the decision to eliminate the old lift bridge, and not replace it, the Board of Supervisors agreed to 100 per cent county financing of the dredging project. Ordinarily, Mr. Klipp explained, the county and town would split the cost. Removal of the bridge will also permit unobstructed navigation of the entire length of the inlet, from the breakwater on the Sound to a proposed boat basin at the foot of Love Lane, a stone's throw from the business district of Mattituck.

"Many, many boats that otherwise would go elsewhere will use this harbor," said the Southold supervisor. "You will benefit from the improvement, and through increased business, so will other communities of the North Fork."

From Samuel B. Cross engineer on the staff of County Highway Superintendent Harry T. Tuthill, the assembled residents learned that bids are due March 1. Cross added he anticipates work will be started by April 1 and that the improvement will be completed in a year's time. Five contractors have indicated they will submit proposals.

Specifications call for the dredging of a channel 100 foot wide and not less than six feet deep at low water from the Old Mill bridge site to Love Lane. The remainder of the waterway will be dredged to a depth of about 4 3/4 feet, and in all, over 900,000 cubic yards of mud and sand will be removed from the creek bottom. Some 24,000 lineal feet of dike will be thrown up along the sides of the creek to hold the dredged material.

While the dikes will be established on or below the existing high water mark on property held by the trustees of the town of Southold, the deposit of silt behind them will create new shorefront lands. These accretions will revert to the owners of the abutting uplands.

The probable first step, Cross declared, will be to bring in a crane to dike the fill area. The dike may be made sufficiently wide to support the crane which will "walk" entirely around the creek. A big hydraulic dredge will then be put to work scouring out the shoaled channel and removing the mud flats.

The principal branches of the creek also will be improved. Howard's Creek is to be dredged to a point where its width is less than 100 feet and Long Creek to the Grand Avenue highway bridge. The improvement also will extend to the Westphalia Road bridge which spans still another arm of the waterway.

The Love Lane boat basin, measuring 400 and 600 feet, will adjoin property owned by the Mattituck Park District and capable of development as a community marine center.

Cross said the contractor will be bonded to assure full and adequate completion of the contract. He predicted that once accomplished, the improvement will make possible the use of the creek by boats of average draft for at least 30 years.

At a chamber of commerce business session that followed the general meeting, it was voted to request the Southold Town Board to speed zoning regulations to protect the creek area as well as other sections against undesirable developments. The chamber also decided to campaign actively for new members and to publicize the community's attractions as a summer resort.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church

In cooperation with most other churches, our congregation will participate next Sunday in "The One Great Hour of Sharing Offering." Your gift will prove most helpful. Boys and girls of the Church School are requested to return their coin folders.

The second meeting of the Communicant's Class, will be held next Sunday afternoon at 5:15 and end at 6 P.M.

The Senior Westminster Fellowship will convene at 6:30. We plan to study the material to be used at the Little Assembly to be held in the Brick Presbyterian Church on Saturday, March 26. Thus far we have eleven reservations.

The second, in a series of three, Lenten Services will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Chapel. Several of the familiar Gospel Hymns will be sung followed by a kodachrome slide presentation of The Life of Christ continuing from the feeding of the 5,000 to The Trial. The public is cordially invited.

Two years ago we established a "Three In One Fund" goal of \$4,000. We are within \$25 of completing our quota. It is our hope to complete this on Easter Sunday. If each does his best, we can and will.

Last Monday evening the Boards of Elders and Trustees met to fulfill a task assigned them at the last annual meeting, i. e., to choose a representative committee to explore the matter of remodeling or building a new chapel and parish house. The committee was elected and will be announced as soon as each has accepted. The work of the committee is purely exploratory, with its findings to be presented to the congregation. Of necessity, this will require several months study.

A welcome awaits you, your family and friends at the Sunday morning worship service.

Charles Frazee Gives Talk at Meeting of Southold Rotary

Charles Frazee of Mattituck, who has been associated with the New York Telephone Company for over twenty years, was the guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Southold at Mitchell's Restaurant on Tuesday evening of this week. Mr. Frazee gave an interesting and humorous talk on his personal experiences as a representative of the Telephone Company. Fred Siemering was in charge of the program.

North Fork Bank and Trust Co. Adds New Personal Loan Facilities

Due to an ever increasing demand for installment loans to finance various home improvements, buying automobiles and appliances, the North Fork Bank and Trust Company is organizing a separate personal loan department to facilitate these purchases.

The Bank is happy to announce that Mr. William Price of Greenport has joined their staff to assume the responsibility of organizing and operating this new department. Mr. Price, a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania in 1940, has had a broad business background. He served with the U. S. Navy in World War II as a Supply Corps Officer and, recently, has been associated with his brother in the insurance business.

The North Fork Bank and Trust Company feels that with this expanded service, it will better serve the needs of the North Fork and adjoining areas, and invites the public to come into any of its conveniently located offices to discuss their financial requirements.

STANLEY DEERKOSKI

Stanley Deerkoski of Elijah Lane, Mattituck, died suddenly on March 13 at the Eastern Long Island Hospital. He was 71 years old and had lived in Mattituck for 38 years.

He is survived by his wife Teofila Deerkoski; six sons, Joseph, Peter and Felix of Mattituck; David of Patterson, N. J.; John of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Steven of North Hollywood, Cal. Also three daughters: Mrs. Mary Swerdzowski of Westhampton Beach; Miss Rose Deerkoski of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Mrs. Ursula Kosloski of Westhampton Beach and twelve grandchildren.

Mr. Deerkoski also has three sisters: Mrs. Josephine Berkoski, Mrs. Antoinette Kruskoski and Sister Edgiana of the Order of Sisters of Nazareth, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Recitation of the Rosary was held at Mr. Deerkoski's late home on Tuesday evening at 8:30 P.M.

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, March 16th, at 9:30 A.M. in Our Lady of Ostrabrama R. C. Church, Cutchogue. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue, under the direction of the Rogers Funeral Home of Cutchogue.

The Boards of Elders and Trustees met Monday evening, March 14th, to fulfill an annual meeting assignment i. e., to choose a committee whose purpose it will be to study our present church program requirements and report to the congregation as to whether the present structure is adequate, should be repaired, a new building erected, and, if so, how and where. The committee's present assignment is purely exploratory and limited to the "Chapel Building." A special congregational meeting will be called when the committee is ready to report.

The committee was chosen so as to represent all church organizations and the congregation at large. Cecil T. Young and Henry De Graff will represent the Session, Laurence Reeve and John Duryee the Trustees, Earl Templeton, the Deacons, Fred Boucher, Jr., the Church School, Mrs. David Tuthill and Mrs. R. Chester Tuthill, the Women's Association, Madeline Ruland, the Westminster Fellowship, Mr. Frank Abrams and Mr. Donald Gildersleeve, the congregation at large. Mr. Ed. Abitz serves in his capacity as Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

A meeting will be held after Easter for the purposes of electing a chairman, secretary and evolving a course of action.

The Mattituck Firemen met a monthly meeting last Wednesday evening at which time it was voted to parade in Greenport on Washington's Birthday. The following dates have been set for their Annual Bazaar this summer, July 20, 21, 22 and 23rd. Seven new members were accepted into the Department at this meeting, including Mr. Jack Van Rysck, Mr. Leon Milowski, Jr., Mr. J. Carroll Harvey, Mr. George Taylor, Mr. James Parrish, Mr. Joseph Moisa and Mr. Henry Zimnowski. All new members are on probation for six months. Previous to the meeting a delicious ham and cabbage supper was served to the members present by Mr. Benny Cox and his committee.

Mattituck Fire Dept.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mattituck Fire Department was held at the firehouse last Wednesday evening. Previous to the meeting the men enjoyed a delicious Pot Roast supper served by Mr. Frank Doroski and his committee. The committee in charge of the Bazaar to be held on July 20 through the 23rd have decided to give away an Automatic Washer, a Power Mower, and a Rotary Ironer this year.

Bids for Dredging at Mattituck Due April 4

At a well attended meeting of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce on Monday night, guest speaker Henry F. Ostermann, manager of the Suffolk County Office of The Long Island Association, explained the work and purpose of that organization, and pointed out the benefits offered to businessmen members in the L. I. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber was followed by a dinner at Jim's Diner. A report was given on the progress of the Mattituck Creek Project and it was stated that bids for dredging will be opened on April 4.

The County Highway Department estimates the work can be done for \$350,000, the entire cost to be borne by the county.

Other pertinent topics discussed included installing street lights on the Breakwater Beach Road and Baillie's Beach Road. Also discussed was the forthcoming color brochure which will exploit the Village of Mattituck.

Fifty Years Ago

We were having beautiful spring weather.

Farmers were selling off their potatoes at 50 cents a bushel. It had not paid to store them this year.

An electric alarm was placed on the railroad crossing at Horton's Lane.

J. Sidney Wells died aged 81.

The new Southold fire engine was used for the first time at a blaze in a barn owned by Albertson Brothers. The new engine worked well and the fire was put out before much damage was done.

C. E. Terry began driving his pound poles this week.

The Mattituck Board of Trade did not favor the proposed permanent bridge at the old mill, but did favor a new structure at Long Creek, the present bridge being unsafe.

MRS. JESSE H. WRIGHT

Mrs. Jesse Higbie Wright, mother of J. Jesse Wright of Peconic Bay Boulevard, Laurel, died on Thursday, March 24th, at the age of 85. A resident of East Norwich, Long Island for sixty years, Mrs. Wright had recently made her home with her son. She was born in Queens Village, Long Island, in 1869. She is also survived by one grandson, Kenneth Higbie Wright.

Funeral services were held in the Wesley Methodist Church, East Norwich, on Saturday March 26th, at 2 P.M. Interment was at Springfield Cemetery, Long Island.

MRS. WILHELMINA LUTZ

Mrs. Wilhelmina Lutz of Reeve Avenue, Mattituck, N. Y., died last Friday morning, March 25th at the age of 88 years.

She was born in Germany on November 30, 1866, the daughter of Leopold and Otilia Pflugheber. She was the widow of the late Alois M. Lutz and devoted mother of Heiman Lutz of Jersey City, N. J., Mrs. Robert E. Lindsay and Mr. Alois J. Lutz of Mattituck, L. I., and Mrs. Harold Jensen of New Paltz, N. Y. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Vincent Raschella of Northvale, N. J., 13 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was a kindly person, loved by her neighbors and friends and very faithful to her church.

Rosary services were held on Sunday at 8 P.M. at the Rogers Funeral Home, Cutchogue, L. I. A Solemn High Requiem Mass was offered on Monday at 9:30 A.M. in Our Lady of Good Counsel R. C. Church at Mattituck, L. I. Very Rev. J. C. Brennan, the pastor, was celebrant with Rev. A. J. Ciznowski, deacon and Rev. J. J. Lynch, sub-deacon. Burial was in the family plot in Sacred Heart cemetery, Cutchogue, L. I., under the direction of Frank B. Rogers.

REDEEMER EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Mattituck, L. I.

Rev. Lawrence B. Jones, Vicar

Mrs. James Wasson—Organist and

Chorlmaster

Sunday Schedule:

9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist

11:30 A. M. Church School

The Rev. Lawrence B. Jones, recently appointed Vicar to The Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck, expressed his joy at the activity shown by the congregation of this church. Father Jones said that the Church School hour had been moved up to 11 A.M. in order that he might supervise the children personally, and in order that they might have an extended and intensified course of instruction.

A new Baptismal Basin was dedicated this last Sunday at The Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck by the Rev. T. J. Haldeman, the Rev. L. B. Jones assisting.

The Altar Guild of the Church of the Redeemer Mattituck, held a silver Tea last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Davis of Southold. The Tea, which was held to raise funds for vestments and altar hangings, was a great success, with more than fifty ladies attending.

FRED SMITH, OFFICER OF BOWERY SAVINGS

Fred C. Smith, a vice president of the Bowery Savings Bank, in charge of mortgage investments, died Sunday of a heart attack in Sylvania, Ga.

Mr. Smith, who was 58 years old, was returning from Florida to his home, 28-35 214th Street, Bayside, Queens.

He joined the Bowery Savings Bank in 1928, became deputy mortgage officer in 1930, mortgage officer in 1932 and vice president and mortgage officer in 1941.

For several years he served on the board of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. He was a member of the Long Island and New York State Societies of Real Estate Appraisers.

Surviving are his widow, Rosalind Noble Smith; two sons, Fred C., Jr., and Alan A.; a brother, W. Russell Smith, and a grandson.

Old Documents

Editor, The News-Review,
Dear Sir: March 24, 1935

Lately I have been looking over some very old wills and deeds I have in my possession, concerning this farm and others in the neighborhood. It has been both entertaining and enlightening.

The people in the old days must have had lots of spare time, and spent most of it practicing penmanship. One seldom sees in these days such beautiful handwriting. The paper of those times was not lined, but their lines did not waver up nor down, nor did the spaces between the lines vary a fraction of an inch.

There is a will dated January 15, 1803, made by Nathan Tuthill, who was my fourth great grandfather. He remembers in it three sons and six daughters. The children of those days were given good substantial names, some of which are seldom heard today. They were Nathan, Samuel, Daniel, Elizabeth, Imina, Hannah, Sarah, Habitable and Mary.

Another will, dated 1827, by one of my ancestors, takes special pains, it seems to me, that his wife should not go hungry. Among other things, he gives "To my beloved wife Catharine one year's provision for herself and family, two cows and six sheep of her choice, my horse and wagon, her choice of a hog and all household furniture, together with a sufficient quantity of provender for the livestock during the approaching winter! I just wonder how he was so sure he was going to die before winter set in.

Some of the old deeds are interesting, in that the boundaries described would drive a modern surveyor to distraction. Thus, one deed, made in 1801, bounds a piece of land as follows: "East by land of H. T.; South by land of D. T. as the fence now stands. West by the land of me, partly by the fence as it now stands and from the fence northerly to a birch tree, thence easterly to an apple tree, thence easterly in the same direction thirty-six feet Etc."

The prices at which farm land changed hands from one hundred to one hundred fifty years ago are almost unbelievable in these days when farm land is selling at a thousand dollars an acre or better. The above deed conveyed thirty acres for \$700. Another deed made in 1818 conveyed forty-five acres for \$1,600. One made in 1873 conveys about 255 acres for \$3,000.

These old legal papers give us a little idea of life and its problems more than a century ago. We wonder if in the next century our grandchildren will not look back at our actions with the same disbelief and amusement.

Sincerely,

OLIN P. TUTHILL
Riverhead

New Bowling Center Planned at Mattituck

Plans for a new bowling center, restaurant and bar to be erected on Route 25 at Mattituck were announced yesterday by Tony Regula, former manager of Regula's Corner at Riverhead. The site selected for the new enterprise is diagonally across the street from the Mattituck Bowling Alleys which were destroyed by fire on March 6.

Regula stated that a cinder block and brick building, measuring 50 by 140 feet, will be constructed on a 200 by 200-foot lot on the south side of the state highway and near its intersection with Marlene drive.

The Mattituck building firm of William Abitz & Son, developers of the Marlene development, have the contract for the erection of the building, Regula said. The plans are being prepared by Gordon Ahlers of Jamesport.

The thoroughly modern sports and recreation center, featuring eight bowling alleys with automatic pin-setting equipment, will bear the name "Regula's Lanes", it was announced.

Regula said he hopes construction will be started by May 1 and he is aiming for a September 1st opening.

A rather clever prank was perpetrated at a bridge party last Thursday evening. The members of a mixed bridge club had settled down for a little serious bridge, and at the number one table the four players bid briskly on hand number two, the Goren count exceeding the usual anticipations. Before the auction was too far along however, one of the players scanned his holdings a little closer and decided that the presence of two heart kings in his hand was neither Goren nor Hoyle. The hostess was asked for another deck of cards. "Those are not my cards" she said, when she examined the deck that had been dealt. The dealer, who had kept a poker face through the proceedings, grinned, and picked up the pinhole deck he had surreptitiously slipped in play, and the party got back to normal. Just in case you don't remember, last Thursday was the first of April!

The many friends of Mrs. Edward Berger were sorry to hear that she had passed away last Thursday, March 31, at Christ Hospital, N. J., where she has been a patient most of last winter. Aunt Mae, as she was known to many, would have at this time of the year, been settled in her Mattituck home in Kenlo Park for the summer.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter, Sarah Jane Gildersleeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gildersleeve of Syracuse.

Mattituck Lions to Hold A Strawberry Festival

At the regular dinner meeting of the Mattituck Lions Club yesterday (April 13), president Terry R. Tuthill announced that plans have been formulated for this year's fund raising project, and asked that all Lions pitch in to make this a successful event.

The name of the affair, to take place Saturday afternoon and evening June 18th, is "Mattituck Fair & Strawberry Festival", according to Edward Buchak, chairman for the affair, and promises to be appealing to people of all ages in the community.

We hope that this Fair and Strawberry Festival will be the first of many annual programs of this type, said Mr. Buchak, and the committee chairmen for the many facets of the day's activities have been chosen for their abilities and enthusiasm to insure an enjoyable day to all attending.

The money earned by the Lions in fund raising projects is used throughout the year in unselfish service to the community in activities under these headings: Agriculture, Boys and Girls, Citizenship and Patriotism, Civic Improvement, Community Betterment, Education, Health and Welfare, Safety, Sight Conservation and Blind, and United Nations.

The publicity that should develop from this Fair and Strawberry Festival will be of great help in promoting the sale of the increasingly well known Long Island strawberries throughout the country.

At the annual meeting of the Mattituck Fire Department held at the Fire House Thursday evening (April 7th), the following officers were elected:

Chief, Charles Miska; 1st Assistant Chief, Frank Zaleski; 2nd Assistant Chief Paul Bittner.

The following company officers were elected:

Engine Company No. 2: Captain, Stanley Becker; 1st Lieutenant, Edward Slaga; 2nd Lieutenant, Morton Phillips.

Engine Company No. 1: Captain, Norman Reilly; 1st Lieutenant, Frank Doroski; 2nd Lieutenant, Edward Moisa.

Hose Company: Captain, Walter Sirko; 1st Lieutenant, Louie Lessard; 2nd Lieutenant, Donald Reilly.

Emergency Floodlight: Captain, Benjamin Cox; 1st Lieutenant, George Nine; 2nd Lieutenant, John Robinson.

Fire Patrol: Captain, William Krause; 1st Lieutenant, John Duryec; 2nd Lieutenant, Robert Seh.

ALBERT PUTNAM, AN ATTORNEY, 77

Columbia Life Trustee Dies
— Former President of
State Law Institute

Albert William Putnam, attorney and lifetime trustee of Columbia University, died unexpectedly yesterday aboard a train in northern Florida. He was en route to his home in Rye, N. Y. His age was 77.

Mr. Putnam had been a member of the law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, 40 Wall Street, since 1908. He began the practice of law in 1900, immediately after receiving a law degree at Columbia. He entered the office of Winthrop & Stimson in 1904. Born at Spuyten Duyvil, he was the son of Albert Edward and Margaret Elizabeth Morrison Putnam.

For many years Mr. Putnam refereed the Yale-Harvard boat races at New London, Conn. As an undergraduate at Columbia he had been active in athletics, playing on the football and hockey teams and rowing on the crew.

Mr. Putnam was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Delta Phi at Columbia, editor in chief of the Columbia Spectator and president of his graduating class of '97.

A Columbia trustee since 1919, Mr. Putnam had served as chairman of the finance committee and, at his death, was a member of the Committee on Honors.

In 1933 he received the alumni medal and citation for conspicuous service to Columbia and in 1948 the annual alumni award for distinguished service to Columbia athletics.

Served as Cavalry Major

During World War I Mr. Putnam served as a machine-gun captain and later as a cavalry major. He was a graduate of the Army General Staff College, Langres, France, in 1918. He had been a member of Troop B, Squadron A, New York Cavalry, from 1898 to 1917, serving as its captain at the Mexican border in 1916.

Mr. Putnam also was an ardent chess player. He was the only one of twenty opponents to score against the international champion, Dr. Emmanuel Lasker, in a tournament game in 1924.

For several years Mr. Putnam was president of the New York Law Institute and later its treasurer. He also served as a member of the New York State Bar Association's committee on legislative education and admission to the bar and as a member of the motion picture industry's national appeals board.

Mr. Putnam was a director of the Rye Trust Company and Tingue, Brown & Co. and a trustee of the United Hospital, Port Chester, N. Y.

He belonged to the following clubs: Century, University, Down Town Association, Columbia University (New York), Ekwanok Country (Manchester, Vt.), Manursing Island and Apawanis.

He resided at Highland Road in Rye and had a country home in East Arlington, Vt.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Grace Witherbee Tucker Putnam, four daughters, Mrs. Jonathan Farichild Butler of Rye, Mrs. Challen R. Parker Jr. of Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Walter K. Howard of Branford, Conn., and Mrs. Augustus B. Wadsworth Jr. of Pittsburgh, and eight grandchildren.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Department held their monthly meeting last Wednesday evening, April 6th, at the Fire House. Mrs. Louie Lessard was appointed chairlady of the Food Sale to be held on July 2. Mrs. Eric Schelin, Mrs. Frank Doroski and Mrs. Barney Harris were welcomed at the meeting, as new members. The second reading of the new By-law amendments was had, and they were voted to be accepted as read. The Rummage Sale held on April 2nd was reported very successful, and the ladies would like to thank all those who gave donations and helped in any way. Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Bergen and her committee, and Bingo was enjoyed by all.

On Saturday, April 2nd, eight Mattituck couples attended the fifth annual Installation Dinner-Dance of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Suffolk County Volunteer Firemen's Association, held at the LaGrange Hotel in Babylon. Mrs. John Haas and Mrs. Henry Tyler were installed into office, as Directors for Southold Township, and Mrs. Herbert Boughton was installed as Chaplain. The Ladies installed were each presented with a lovely basket of flowers from their local Auxiliary.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. George W. Stimson of Mattituck announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Jean Stimson, to Warren F. Magor. He is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Magor of the Presbyterian Church in Mattituck.

The prospective bride is also the daughter of the late George W. Stimson. Miss Stimson attended Teachers College at New Paltz, N. Y. and is now a student at Q. B. I. in Jamaica, N. Y. Mr. Magor is a senior at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

Plans are being made for a late summer wedding.

Mrs. Howell Observes Hundredth Birthday

Mrs. Ellen Griffin Howell, on April 6th, celebrated her 100th birthday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter,



ter, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Terry of Bay Avenue, Mattituck.

She received many cards; also flowers and a beautiful birthday cake.

Guests from out of town were her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin; Mrs. Stanly Marriott; Mrs. Walter Ruland and Walter Junior, and Marion Lukas from East Moriches. Mrs. Howell's daughter, Edith Heid and her husband; Mrs. Ella Laungdon and Mr. Gus Berg from Brooklyn were also present. Guests from Bellport were Mrs. Elsie Griffin, Mrs. Kathrine Brown, and Mr. Robert Brown.

Plan Merger of Bank of Southold and North Fork Bank and Trust Company

Plan Now Awaits the Stockholders Approval To Complete Merger

Plans for the consolidation of the Bank of Southold with The North Fork and Trust Company were announced today by the Presidents of the two institutions. George H. Dickerson and Henry L. Fleet.

This proposed merger has been unanimously approved by Directors of both banks, and is now awaiting stockholders approval. The resulting larger, locally owned and operated institution will offer an even broader program of banking facilities, through its four modern, conveniently located offices.

With \$10,990,000 in resources, and capital funds including reserves exceeding \$900,000, the consolidated institution would take its place among the largest commercial banks of Suffolk County. More important, it would fully serve the requirements of a progressive area that has recorded a 24 per cent population gain since 1950.

In a joint statement, the two bank presidents said: "The trend of population growth and business development in this area of Long Island definitely points to the need for enlarged and more adaptable banking and trust services. It would seem desirable that these services be provided now and in the future by a locally owned and managed institution. The new combined bank, through modern offices at Mattituck, Cutchogue, Southold and Greenport, would afford complete bank facilities to meet the expanding requirements of the people of the North Fork."

Construction of a modern banking office on a Main Road location to replace the Bank of Southold's existing office on Beckwith Avenue is contemplated. With this consolidation all Bank of Southold employees will retain their present positions, and three directors will be named to the board of The North Fork Bank and Trust Company.

The North Fork Bank and Trust Company is distinctly and completely a "home town" institution, owned and staffed primarily by residents of Southold Town. It was created by the consolidation of community banks with long records of service. Oldest of these was the Peoples National Bank of Greenport, founded in 1874. Others were The Mattituck National Bank and Trust Company, chartered in 1905, and the First National Bank of Cutchogue which was established in 1924.

Reception at Mattituck For the Rev. L. B. Jones

On Sunday afternoon, a reception was held in the Parish Room of the Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck, to officially welcome the Rev. Mr. Lawrence B. Jones as Vicar. A large number of the congregation attended the reception, as well as a number of noted people from Mattituck, including the Rev. Mr. Frank E. Magor, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Community Church and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Garelle. The Members of the Ladies Guild planned the reception and provided the refreshments.

Father Jones was appointed Vicar of the Church of the Redeemer on February 19th, which was the day of his ordination to the Diaconate. The reception was postponed until now because of the Lenten Season.

Rev. Wells Fitch

Eastern Long Island lost one of its great Christian leaders last Thursday in the death of the Rev. Wells Hubert Fitch, pastor emeritus of the Sound Avenue Congregational Church. Following a long period of failing health, he died at Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead.

His death occurred ten days before his 81st birthday. He was born in Oneida, N. Y. on April 24, 1874, the son of George William Fitch and Abigail Sweatman Fitch. He attended Williams College and later transferred to Columbia University, graduating in 1896. He was graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1899.

He was ordained on November 22, 1899, in Acheson, Kansas, and served in that city until 1902 when he accepted a call to the Jamesport Congregational Church. In 1904, he became minister of the Sound Avenue Church in Northville, beginning a pastorate that continued for 38 years. He retired on December 1, 1942.

For 27 years, Mr. Fitch served as secretary of the New York State Conference of Congregational Christian Churches, and for 26 years, he was secretary of its board of directors. He also was Registrar of the Suffolk Association of Congregational Christian Churches for many years.

Surviving are his wife, May Coleman Fitch; two sons, Cyril E. Fitch of Rochester, N. Y. and Roland W. Fitch of Riverhead; also two grandsons, Bruce R. Fitch of Riverhead and Cyril B. Fitch of Rochester.

Friends and former parishioners crowded the Northville church Sunday afternoon for the funeral services conducted by the Rev. G. William Shafer, the pastor, assisted by the Rev. Arnt L. Schoning, pastor of the Aquebogue Congregational Church, and the Rev. Dr. Robert Bruce, superintendent of the New York Conference.

Dr. Bruce, his friend and associate for many years, said Mr. Fitch lived a life that approached the saintly. His devotion to his church and his people will long be remembered, he declared.

Interment was in the Sound Avenue Cemetery.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Ulick Bell, Sr. of Riverhead have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Cecelia, to Dr. John Henry Flattery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flattery of Jamaica. The wedding will take place June 18. Dr. Flattery is at present practicing in the office of the late Dr. John L. Wasson.

WILLIAM M. DEDRICK

Mr. William M. Dedrick died at his late residence on New Suffolk Avenue Mattituck on April 18.

Mr. Dedrick was born on February 11, 1879, in New York City and had been a resident of Mattituck for 28 years.

Mr. Dedrick was married in 1905 to Gertrude Doolan at Kingston, Ontario, who survives him. He was a caretaker and gardener.

Mr. Dedrick was a member of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel R. C. Church.

A Requiem Mass will be offered at 9:30 A.M. on Friday, April 22, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Mattituck, with the Very Rev. J. C. Brennan as Celebrant of the Mass.

Interment will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue, N. Y. under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Old Bridge At Mattituck Demolished

Apr 21, 1953



A final blast of dynamite last Friday afternoon completed the demolition of Old Mill Bridge which spanned Mattituck Creek, and was constructed 50 years ago. The bridge, 25 feet wide and owned by the county, was part of the highway which was used for many generations and was an old landmark. Last January the Suffolk County Board of Supervisors adopted resolutions providing for the dredging of Mattituck Harbor at an estimated cost of \$350,000 and at the same time authorized demolition of the Old Mill Bridge, which was characterized as being "useless and unnecessary." Above photograph was taken about 40 feet from blast.

Gone To His Reward

Suffolk County has lost one of its devoted and consecrated religious leaders with the passing of The Rev Wells H Fitch, of Northville, pastor emeritus of the Sound Avenue Congregational Church. He was 80 years old and had served the Northville Church as its pastor for 38 years. He retired in 1942. He was born at Oneida, N Y on April 24, 1879. He was a student at Williams College from 1892 to 1894 and graduated from Columbia University with an A B degree in 1896 and from the Union Theological Seminary in 1899. On November 22, 1899, he was ordained to the ministry at Achinson, Kansas. He became pastor of the Achinson Congregational Church that year and remained in its pastorate until March 9, 1902, when he accepted a call to the Congregational Church at Jamesport. He remained there until he became pastor of the Sound Avenue Congregational Church on December 1, 1904. His resignation was forced by failing health on December 1, 1942, after which he became pastor emeritus of the church.

No matter what demands his church might make of him, Rev Fitch never complained of the pressure placed upon him. There never was time enough to do all he wanted to do. His working days were days of long hours and there were seven of them each week. He followed all the church's activities and his interest went beyond that. Anything that touched the good of the community or the good of the people, found him a helping hand. He was an exponent of the kindly word and the friendly smile. He was not only respected—he was loved.

He will not be forgotten. His words and his deeds will be remembered. The reward he has gone to will be the special reward reserved for God's elect.



REV WELLS H FITCH

Joseph M. Burns

Mr. Joseph M. Burns passed away at his late residence on Alvah's Lane in Cutchogue on Sunday, May 1st, on his 80th birthday. He was born in Cutchogue on May 1, 1875, the son of the late Patrick and Margaret Burns. Mr. Burns was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church, Cutchogue.

Rosary services were held at his late home on Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. A requiem mass was offered at the Sacred Heart Church on Thursday, May 5th at 9:30 A. M. by the Rev. John C. Brennan, pastor of the church. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue, under direction of the Rogers Funeral Home.

Mr. Burns is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Gallagher Burns, a son, Joseph Burns of Southold and a daughter, Miss Mary Burns of Cutchogue.

ADELAIDE O MULCAHY

Mrs Adelaide O Mulcahy, wife of Herbert Mulcahy, passed away at her home in Richmond Hill on Friday, April 8, after several months illness. Grave-side services were held at the family plot in Cedar Hill Cemetery on Monday afternoon, April 11, conducted by the Rev William A Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. She was born in Port Jefferson on May 18, 1887, the daughter of Captain and Mrs Elbert Overton. She graduated from the Port Jefferson High School and the Jamaica Training School, and had taught in P. S. 57, Queens, for many years.

Besides her husband Mrs Mulcahy is survived by a step-daughter, Margaret Mulcahy, of Kew Gardens; and two sisters, Misses Edith and Alice Overton, of Main Street, Port Jefferson.

Adelaide O Mulcahy

Adelaide O Mulcahy of Port Jefferson, who died April 8, left upwards of \$10,000 in personal and upwards of \$10,000 in real property, according to the probate petition. Bequests follow: Alice G and Edith H Overton, sisters, Port Jefferson, all clothing and a checking account; the sister, Alice, is given American Telephone & Telegraph stock owned by the testatrix, while her stock in the State Island Bank and Bank of Port Jefferson, together with money due on mortgage certificates, passes to the sister, Edith. Herbert M. Mulcahy, husband, is given a joint checking account, American News Co stock, insurance, funds, pension funds and war bonds.

The husband also receives his wife's interest in the homestead property, for life, with remainder interest to the sisters, also jewelry, which he is requested to distribute among various members of the family. The residuary estate passes to the widower and to the sisters in equal shares. Mr Mulcahy is executor.

Mrs. Al Harker, who was recently a patient at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, has returned home and is reported coming along nicely.

Thirty-one ladies went to New York last Saturday on the Home Bureau bus trip. Shopping was done in the stores in the morning, and in the afternoon several attended the Broadway play, "Fanny", several went to see Victor Borges, one-man show on Broadway, and others went to Radio City Music Hall. Several of the ladies ate at Jack Dempsey's Restaurant and were greeted by Jack Dempsey personally. A good time was reported by all. Mrs. Evelyn Gunther and Mrs. Betty Wegeland took time out to visit Mrs. Howard Wolbert who is in a New York hospital.

The Easter corsage project sponsored by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church for Easter proved still more popular than ever. A little over three hundred dollars profit was realized. The ladies in charge of the project, Mrs. William Gunther and Mrs. Herbert Young, are to be congratulated upon their ability, their time and effort and patience. They and their able assistants wish to take this opportunity to thank workers, delivery people and all others who in any way helped to make the affair such a fine success.

May 3rd will be the next meeting of the Guild of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church for their regular one-dish supper and social evening. Mrs. Evelyn Reeve is head of the Supper

The new Laundromat on Hamilton Avenue, in charge of Mr. Harry Jordan of New Suffolk, was formally opened on Saturday morning, May 7th. A large airy establishment furnished with the newest and the best of equipment has been added to our town's business activities and will no doubt be greatly appreciated.

PAPURCA — BASSFORD

Mr and Mrs Richard G Bassford of Jackson Avenue, New Suffolk, who were married on April 10, have been honeymooning at Strickland's Mountain Inn, Mt Pocono, Pa. She is the former Constance E Papurca of New Suffolk and is employed at the New York Telephone Company. Mr Bassford is in the Navy.

ROBINSON - ROGERS

Miss Ellen Constance Rogers from Greenport, and Mr. John W. Robinson were united in marriage on Friday, May 6, at 2 P. M., in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Frank E. Magor. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tuthill of Mattituck were their attendants. Following the wedding the Robinsons left on a trip up-state as far as Syracuse, and returned by way of the Bear Mountain Bridge.

32.

Mattituck Bowling Alleys Destroyed by Fire in Early Sunday Morning Blaze

Fire of undetermined origin swept the one-story frame building occupied by the Mattituck Bowling Alleys early Sunday morning, leaving the popular sports center a smoking ruin and causing a loss in excess of \$30,000.

The fire-fighters, led by First Deputy Chief Charles Miska of the Mattituck Department, were seriously handicapped by the lack of an adequate water supply in the close vicinity of the blaze. Booster pumps and fog equipment were utilized.



Firemen fighting the flames at the height of the fire.

pieces of apparatus were mobilized from three departments to battle the blaze after a passing truck driver, Relious Bates of Cutchogue, saw flames bursting from the doomed structure and sounded the Mattituck alarm at 4:05 A.M.

Mattituck vamps with five trucks were first on the scene. They were speedily joined by the Cutchogue firemen with four pieces of apparatus while another call brought a pumper and crew of men from Riverhead. Nearly 3,500 feet of hose was laid to feed the six nozzles turned on the blaze.

The 35 x 130-foot building, located on the north side of Route 25 about one-half-mile west of Mattituck village, burned for two hours before the fire was brought under control. A drizzling rain helped the volunteers in their fight to keep the flames from spreading to a nearby service station and a trucking office and pickup station in the rear of the alleys.

Mattituck fireman Joseph Mileska was the lone casualty. He stepped on a nail and was taken to the office of Dr. Theodore Marasin in Cutchogue for treatment.

Apparently, the fire started in the kitchen on the west side of the building. Harold Hudson, one of the two bartenders, had closed the alleys and bar at 1 A.M. and everything was in good order at that time. A Southold Town patrolman made a routine check without noticing anything wrong about 3 A.M.

The bowling center, which dates back to 1929, has been owned the past seven years by Henry J. Gagen of Mattituck and William Albertson of Brooklyn with Mr. Gagen as manager.

Mr. Gagen indicated Monday that rebuilding plans are being considered, but added that it is too early to say anything very definite. He declared that the loss may reach \$35,000 and added that it is only partially covered by insurance.

MAGOR - STIMSON

Miss Barbara Jean Stimson, daughter of Mrs. George W. Stimson and the late Mr. Stimson, was married on Friday, May 13th, to Warren F. Magor, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Magor of Mattituck.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stimson of Mattituck, and was performed by Rev. Magor, father of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather and the wedding march was played by Miss Norma Magor, sister of the groom. Miss Janice Hartshorn of Allentown, N. J. and Mr. Walter Eisele of Bethlehem, Pa. attended the couple. A small reception followed.

The wedding, originally scheduled to take place this summer, was advanced due to a change in Mr. Magor's status with the U. S. M. C. Upon receipt of his commission and final orders, the newly married couple expect to make their home in the south.

William Barker

William L. Barker, Sr., 63, prominent resident of Mattituck, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on Monday, June 13, after a short illness. Mr. Barker, who was born in Elizabethtown, N. Y., came to Mattituck about 35 years ago and had since been proprietor of Barker's Drug Store. He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Barker was first vice president of the North Fork Bank and Trust Co., a member and past president of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce, a former Commissioner of the Mattituck Fire District, a member of Riverhead Lodge, F. & A. M., Raymond Cleaves Post, American Legion; and Mattituck Council Jr. O. U. A. M.

Mr. Barker is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eliza S. Barker; two sons, William L. Jr. and Robert S. Barker, a brother, two sisters and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. George Fussell officiating. Interment was in New Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck.

Mattituck High School's Honor Graduates Named By Principal A. C. Garelle

The honor students of the graduating class of Mattituck High School has been announced by supervising principal



RONALD REEVE

pal A. C. Garelle. The valedictorian of the senior class is Ronald Reeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight Reeve of



SHIRLEY DOWNS

Sound Avenue, Mattituck, who has attained a four-year average of 94.706 per cent. In addition to maintaining such high scholastic marks, Ronnie has successfully participated in many extra-curricular activities. He has been a member of the band, glee club, National Honor Society, manager of the basketball team, shortstop of the varsity baseball team, took part in the senior play and is a leader in 4-H. He is concluding the year as a very capable president of the student council.

Ronnie will study agricultural engineering at Cornell University

Shirley Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Downs of Sound Avenue, is the salutatorian of the class with an average of 93.529 per cent. Shirley has participated extensively in a variety of extra-curricular activities, such as being a member of the band, glee club, octette, National Honor Society and press club. She is the drum majorette of the band, has been active in girls' sports, a leader in 4-H and recently was crowned the Favorite Farmer's Daughter. Shirley is going to prepare for teaching at Beaver College where she has been awarded a \$1200.00 scholarship.

Next in rank in the senior class is Beverly Nine, with a 93.353 per cent average and who plans to go to Farm-

ingdale. Edward Dec. Jr., 92.065 per cent, state scholarship winner, plans to attend Cornell. Eleanor Wambach, 91.176 per cent, will attend Cortland State Teachers College and Donald Sa... 91.152 per cent, class president; will attend the New York State Maritime College. Other honor students' averages above 85 per cent are Wilma Gordon, James Grathwohl, Nancy Audoum, Colleen Browne, Sylvia Konchalski and Florence Scheuermal.

Thirteen of the class of 32 seniors plan to continue their education at institutions of higher learning.

Mr. Garelle also announced that the baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, June 26, at 8:15 P.M. with Father Lawrence Jones delivering the baccalaureate address. The commencement exercises will be held the following evening, Monday, June 27, beginning at 8:30 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Contract Awarded for Dredging at Mattituck

Congressman Stuyvesant Wainwright of Wainscott announced this week that the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has awarded the contract for the dredging of Mattituck and Montauk harbors.

The Bay Shore firm of Gibson and Cushman was awarded the contract with a low bid of approximately \$59,000. In issuing his statement, Congressman Wainwright paid tribute to the Suffolk County Board of Supervisors, saying that their support of the project played an important part in his being able to secure a favorable decision from the Army Engineers.

Dredging operations, according to the Congressman, will begin shortly.

Cutchogue to Honor Miss Dorothy Hand

Upon the completion of her 25th year of teaching in the school, the people of Cutchogue School District No. 12 will honor Miss Dorothy Hand at an Open House at the school on the evening of Friday, June 24th. All of her friends, both within and without the district, as well as pupils, past, present, and future, are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Clarence Fleet is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

The people of Cutchogue take pride in the fact that their four teachers have taught in the school a combined period of 57 years, and have their own homes in the village, making for a degree of academic stability which is rare most places these days. Nowadays, when there is much talk of large school systems, increasing populations and "more adequate" facilities, we sometimes fail to realize that in the final analysis it is the teacher, and the teacher alone, who is the greatest influence in the development of a child in school. Each one of us can point with affection to some such teacher who has made a lasting impression on us.

It is with these thoughts in mind that Cutchogue people are looking forward to honoring Dorothy Hand.

Paul W. Parash, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Parash of Love Lane, Mattituck, was among 343 seniors who received bachelor of arts degrees at Colgate University's 134th annual commencement exercises on June 13th. He is a 1951 graduate of Mattituck High School.

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4 Mattituck Students Honored

The Raymond Cleaves Post of the American Legion and the Mattituck Fire Department are each providing the funds to send two outstanding youths of the Mattituck High School Junior Class to Empire Boys' State.

Fred Machinchick, son of Mr and Mrs Antone Machinchick and Donald Sherwood, son of Mr and Mrs Roland Sherwood, have been voted by the faculty as meeting the qualifications necessary to attend. Both boys have outstanding records in both their scholastic work and in extra-curricular activities.

The program is sponsored by the American Legion for the purpose of inspiring and instilling a deep sense of responsibility and obligation in our youth by educating them in the principles of Democracy, and

by teaching them the duties, privileges and rights of American citizenship. Empire Boys' State will be held from June 26 to July 2 at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York.

A similar program for girls is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary which will be held at Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs from June 24 to July 2. The faculty has selected Valerie Decker, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Decker, whose high scholastic record and good school citizenship has made her deserving of this honor.

The Raymond Cleaves Post of the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and the Mattituck Fire Department are to be congratulated in promoting such worthwhile projects.

MARtha G. BARKER

Mrs. Martha G. Barker, widow of the late Frank C. Barker of Mattituck, died on Friday morning, May 14th, after a long illness. She was born in 1876 in Bayville, L. I., a daughter of the late Frank and Ann Eliza Moore Davis, but had lived most of her life in Mattituck, a life of usefulness in the community. She was deeply devoted to her family and friends, and to the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, which she attended regularly and took an active part in its affairs. She had been a member of its choir since the days when the late George E. Reeve was its director, and continued to sing in it until just recently when her health no longer permitted her to do so. For many years she conducted her home on Pike Street as a boarding place for school teachers and other professional people, who enjoyed its homey atmosphere. She also carried on an insurance business. Largely attended funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon by Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor. Burial was in the Bethany Cemetery in the family plot. Mrs. Barker is survived by two sons, Robert of Garden City, L. I., and John, of Riverhead; a sister, Mrs. Mary Downs of Mattituck; and seven grandchildren.

IDA M. DONOVAN

Mrs. Ida M. Donovan, wife of the late John W. Donovan, passed away on May 16th at the Eastern Long Island Hospital following an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Donovan was born in Finland on February 12th, 1883, and had been a resident of Mattituck for 40 years. She was a member of "Our Lady of Fatima" club of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church of Mattituck. Rosary services will be held on Thursday, May 19th, at the Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue at 8:45 P.M. A requiem High Mass will be offered at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Mattituck on Friday, May 20th, at 9:30 A.M. Interment will be in the Sacred Heart Cemetery in Cutchogue. Mrs. Donovan is survived by a sister, Miss Josephine Hakkinen of Montclair, New Jersey.

Mrs. Nat Tuthill was the recipient of a surprise birthday, dessert party, given in her honor by the Ladies of the Gildersleeve family on Wednesday afternoon, May 17th.

A welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cargill who moved into their new home at Hide Away Estates, Young's Point, last Thursday, May 19th. The Cargills originally lived in Larchmont, N. Y., and are the parents of Mrs. Herbert Amberman.

Cutchogue Cemetery

Sleeping in Cutchogue Cemetery is a woman whose son, many years ago, was taking lessons in music. In speaking of his talent she remarked, "Georgie (not his name) is just as full of music as an egg is full of meat." That saying, modified to suit the occasion, is oft repeated in our family.

Today, I'm as full of "chatter" as an egg is full of meat.

First I'd like to thank all of you who were kind enough to tell me you enjoyed my narrative published a few weeks ago. One woman asked "where did I get the information that Mr. Oliver Corey lived back of the Catholic cemetery? No one informed me. I thought I remembered, but was in error. I'm sorry. It was Mr. Con Terry who lived there. Both of the same vintage. Mr. Terry, I'm told, was not so pious. It was he who drove the hollow-backed horse.

Did you know that Montgomery Ward, for the first time in seventy years, has omitted work harness for horses, from its spring catalogue? Poor Dobbin!

And a few weeks ago I read in a New York paper that mounted police, "New York's Finest," would soon be no more. Why? Because it has become impossible to locate a company who will manufacture the "rubber pads" necessary under the shoes, if horses walk on pavements. There will be little of interest on city streets. Everyone admired the mount, if not the policeman.

In our possession we have a large silver pitcher, owned by my grandfather Fleet, I think. Upon it is inscribed "Premium, Cutchogue Pleasure Grounds, Sept. 13th, 1860." Mr. Andrew Case, whose memory is unsurpassed, does not remember hearing of such a place. We feel sure it was a prize for trotting races, horse show or something pertaining to horses. Where was it, I wonder?

I have been told that Mr. Oliver Corey was the first station agent in Cutchogue. The first R. R. Station was moved to the village and is now Champ McCaffery's Sweet Shop.

The original home of Mr. Corey is the "Blue Top", close beside the railroad track and crossing.

I forgot to mention something I remembered about Uncle Siân Albertson. In the winter he wore two-piece, red, wool flannel underwear. How did I know? I remember, when passing his home, seeing them inflated, hanging on the clothesline. In those days I imagine they cost plenty. He could afford them, whereas many another man could not.

I like to try new recipes. Last week I saw one for "refrigerator, oatmeal rolls." It called for two eggs, two yeast cakes and lots of flour. We ate hot rolls many days, gave some to my relatives, what remained seemed a little sour, so I went out in the back yard and heaved it over into the garden. Shortly after I noticed a flock of gulls circling overhead. By now the warm sun, I expect, had expanded the dough. One gull swooped down, grabbed the sticky, elastic mass and endeavored to take off with it. It was too heavy, so with first one foot and then the other, he tried desperately to dislodge it. The other gulls were squawking and flying around him in circles. His mouth was too full to squawk, his feet so encased with dough, he could not arise. All he could do was flap his wings. His friends, the brave ones, soon lightened his load and flew away. He followed, with streamers of dough, dirt and dead grass hanging from each foot, and in his mouth what looked for all the world like a globule of white "bubble gum."

Many of you visited the Cutchogue Cemetery Easter Sunday—more perhaps than other day of the year. The flowers were numerous and beautiful, the grass green and the trees budding. Truly, the good earth was awakening—Last week Ged Beebe and his men filled all the indentations and reseeded them. Many of the new plot-owners have erected corner markers and more shrubbery has been planted.

Everyone is acquainted with Mr. Ralph Sterling, the president of the Cemetery Association. He is a year-round busy man, well versed on parliamentary procedure and things pertaining to rules and regulations of the Association.

Mrs. Marion Case is secretary unless you have "perpetual care", she sends you a bill the first of the year. She is a good bookkeeper, very methodical and keeps the sale of lots up to date—which is more than I do.

I cannot begin to tell you all Mr. Raymond Tuthill, our treasurer, does. He knows where all the money goes! Takes charge of mortgages, moneys bequeathed for perpetual care, etc., makes out checks for labor, road-building, tree repairs, machinery and dozens of other things.

Pret Tuthill is a valuable trustee. In a business sense he is very wise for his years, I think, and his judgment is excellent.

What I have told you about our Cemetery is not to advertise it—we do not have to do that. I hope you will keep in mind the annual meeting in January, and attend. Sometimes we have refreshments!

This epitaph was copied from a stone in the Old Cemetery, written in 1811, and difficult to decipher:

"Her limbs inactive be
And chilled by death's embrace.
This blooming fair was
doomed to die
And hide her lovely face."

Not long ago I composed one while sizzling under the dryer in the beauty parlor. I dare not tell it to you for fear you might think I am disloyal to my sex. I called it "The Evolution of Woman."

Madolin Fleet Barteen

Pvt. Theodore R. Wells, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Wells, Hamilton Avenue, Mattituck, N. Y., recently arrived in Puerto Rico and is now a member of the 23rd Infantry Division at Camp Losey. Private Wells, a member of Service Company in the division's 65th Regiment, entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He was last stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. 5/10/35

Spreading Chestnut Tree

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The other day a young friend of mine was discussing the jests, tricks and general smart-aleck actions of one of his classmates. It seems that this Merry Andrew was taking great delight in raising hob in a class in typewriting, much to the distress of the teacher. I seemed to detect a slight note of admiration in my young friend's story and when he had finished, I gave him my opinion. The language was a little strong for the ears of the immature, perhaps, but made an impression.

It's pretty late in the school year to be talking about classes and such, but if anyone ever took a course in high school that would be of value in later life, learning how to run the typewriter is it.

In college, believe it or not, a typewritten paper is worth plenty, sometimes the difference between an A and a B. Or even a passing mark and a flunk. A neatly typed screed is worth a good ten points in itself.

"Well," says some young character, "I'm going in the service and where's typewriting coming in handy there?"

Lemme tell you. Maybe you'll be waiting for shipment somewhere. I was, once. In the hottest section of Texas, too. The boys waiting for shipment did odd jobs, under the eye of the duty sergeant, like picking up rubbish or trying to manicure the iron soil into a semblance of a lawn. We had about a week of that and one morning the sergeant asked if anyone could type. Now it's an excellent rule in the Army never to volunteer, but I figured nothing could be worse than what we were doing and said I could.

"Put on your Class A's and report to the orderly room." Which I did and was shown a typewriter with a carriage about a yard long and a monstrous form in it. It was the message center and what I had to do was note each piece of incoming mail, who from and who to and such. So for the next three months, while the rest of the gang was swinking under the broiling sun, lugging and raking and picking up, I was sitting in an air-conditioned office, working about three hours out of the day and spending the rest of the time drinking Cokes and taking things easy.

And by the way, I know very few boys take up short-hand. Wish I had. There was one lad in school I knew who could take short-hand. He'd take down the professor's lectures, type them out, memorize them and come exam time would fire them back. Got straight A marks. This method of going through college isn't much for inspiring original thought, but it is a way.

The first sail of the season is apt to be chilly. It was nice, though, last Sunday to be out on the Bay with a good breeze blowing. There wasn't another sail in sight, more's the pity, for it's very pleasant to be skimming along under canvas without the buzz of motor power. Nice little boat I was in, too. A round bottom knockabout and a handy vessel.

After years and years of slamming around in V-bottom boats, both sail and power, I had forgotten that a small craft can be comparatively dry in a slight chop. My old put-put boat will drown you if a canary bird breathes heavily on the water. This boat was nice and dry, except in the South Race where we got a minor sloshing. We sailed around Robins Island and back and had a brisk beat to windward up Schoolhouse Creek, this last involving about fifty tacks. Took quite a little while, but a bayman of many years standing commented that he'd seen worse trips up-creek made with five hundred horsepower and twin screws. So that was all right.

It's odd that there are so few sailboats on the Bay. Up to the west of the Island, the Sound harbors are jammed with sails. But people down here seem to go for fast powerboats. My ideal boat would have power, certainly, but she'd have sail, too.

Bob Smith

Strawberry Deal Breaks Sales Records at Block As Crop Moves Rapidly

4,102 Crates Sold at the Block On Tuesday of this Week, \$9.50 Paid Wednesday Season's High

The Long Island strawberry deal shifted into high gear this week with the area's fine quality fruit selling like hot cakes on the L. I. Cauliflower Association's auction block at Riverhead.

New sales records were established as early predictions of a substantially larger crop were borne out by larger and more numerous loads. Quality continued from good to excellent as the crop progressed towards its peak, expected about June 15-17.

On Wednesday, auction sales ran to 3,506 crates. The 3,334 16's offered sold from a low of \$3.50 to a high of \$9.50, the latter being the highest price paid to date on the block. The "mostly" range was \$7.25 to \$8.75. The 164 12's brought from \$5.10 to \$7.05, mostly \$6 to \$6.55.

Pint containers made their appearance Wednesday on the auction for the first time. This experimental pack proved unexpectedly popular and the few 24-pint crates offered sold from \$5.85 to \$7.50, thus averaging a higher return than the usual quarts.

On Tuesday, volume was the largest thus far in the season, with 191 loads totaling 4,102 crates coming to the block. Returns ran from \$4 to \$8.85 on 16's and from \$3 to \$6.20 on 12's.

Green peas made their bow on the auction Sunday, and the initial lot of 12 bushels sold at \$2.20. On Wednesday, the 111 hampers offered brought from \$2.70 to \$3.10.

LICO General Manager Robert V. Roosa reported that distribution of Long Island strawberries in steadily widening, and the local shippers are now supplying Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and other market centers not ordinarily reached at this stage of the deal.

Roosa disclosed that through Wednesday, 19,393 crates of strawberries had been sold through the auction, breaking all previous records.

Mattituck Youth Killed By Explosion of Shell He Found at Montauk Beach

A 17-year-old Mattituck youth died instantly Friday morning in the explosion of a 75-millimeter anti-aircraft shell he was trying to cut apart with an electric arc welding torch.

Victim of the blast was Stanley I. Naugles, Jr., only son of Stanley and Genevieve Naugles of Naugles drive. Shortly after 9 A.M., while his father was talking with guests in their home, the youth turned the torch on the rust-encrusted projectile, apparently with the idea of recovering the lead for use in making sinkers.

The explosion, heard over a wide area, riddled the Naugles workshop and fragments of shrapnel struck the youth in the head, left thigh and body. He was pronounced dead of a skull fracture and other injuries at 9:50 by Dr. Stanley P. Jones of Mattituck.

Coroner J. Mott Heath was notified and he directed the removal of the body to the Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue. An investigation conducted by Southold Town Police, State Police, BCI officers and investigators of the district attorney's staff revealed that young Naugles only recently found the shell at Montauk where his father, who operates a party boat fishing business, owns waterfront property.

Police said it was probably one of the thousands of shells fired in practice exercises by anti-aircraft gunners stationed at Camp Hero. Military authorities, when informed of the Mattituck explosion, immediately ordered a search of the target area for possible aids.

Born October 27, 1937, Stanley, Jr. was the oldest of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Naugles. His surviving sisters are Mary Ann, 16; Helen, 11, and Barbara, 10. The youth formerly attended Mattituck High School and more recently, Eastern Military Academy. He was planning to enter the Navy this year.

A solemn requiem mass was conducted Monday at 9:30 A.M. in St. Isidore's R. C. Church, Riverhead. Burial followed in St. John's Cemetery at Riverhead.

Cutchogue Honors Miss Dorothy Hand

It is seldom that a whole community turns out en masse with such spontaneity as did the people of Cutchogue School District No. 12 last Friday evening when every one gathered at the schoolhouse in honor of Miss Dorothy Hand who had just completed 25 years of teaching in the school.

Not only friends and pupils, present and past, but fourteen members of her first class made a special effort to attend, one coming from as far away as Illinois. Former teachers in the school also found the occasion a delightful one for a reunion, and two of the three school trustees of 25 years ago were present. All of these people were greeted at the outset by Mrs. Clarence Fleet, chairman of the Anniversary Committee, who also presented Miss Hand with a beautifully engraved wrist watch, the gift of her many friends. An informal reception followed with light refreshments, and an opportunity was given all those present to record their names in a special album presented to the guest of honor later.

The Anniversary Committee was made up of the following persons representing various organizations in the village: Mrs. Stanley Case, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, Mr. Myron Dixon, Mrs. Otto Gerhardt, Mrs. Corwin Grathwohl, Mrs. Edward Grohoski, Mr. William Kollmer, Mrs. Hallock Tuthill, Mrs. John Wickham. Added to these were many others who helped out in various ways to make this an unforgettable heartwarming occasion.

DAY, JUNE 23, 1955

Mattituck High School's Graduating Class to Get Their Diplomas Monday

Thirty-two in Graduating Class; Class of 1930 Will Be Guests of Honor at Graduating Exercises

Mattituck High School's graduating class will attend Baccalaureate exercises on Sunday evening, June 26, and on the following Monday evening the thirty-two members of the Class of 1955 will receive their diplomas at the forty-first annual graduating exercises.

The Baccalaureate service will be held at 8:15 P. M. in the school auditorium. Rev. Leopoldo Caban, pastor of the Mattituck Advent Lutheran Church, will give the invocation. The Scripture lesson will be read by Rev. George F. Fussell, pastor of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church and the prayer will be given by Rev. Paschal Jackson, pastor of the Cutchogue Methodist Church. Rev. Lawrence B. Jones, pastor of the Mattituck Church of the Redeemer, will give the Baccalaureate address. Rev. Bessie McCain, pastor of the Mattituck Unity Baptist Church, will give the benediction. Music for the service will be furnished by the High School Glee Club and by Mrs. John Schiller.

At the graduation exercises, to be held at 8:30 on Monday evening, the invocation will be given by Rev. John J. Lynch, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church. Shirley Anne Downs is Salutatorian for 1955 and Ronald Reeve is the Valedictorian. Honor students presenting essays include Beverly Jean Nine, Edward N. Decker, Jr., and Eleanor Wamback.

Guests of honor at the exercises will be the Class of 1930, Mrs. Henry L. DeGraff being the speaker for the twenty-five year graduates. Class President Donald J. Sabat will speak on behalf of the '55 group.

Principal A. C. Garelle will announce the various prize winners and will make the awards. Mrs. Leroy S. Reeve, President of the Board of Education will present the diplomas to the graduating class. The benediction will be given by Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Members of the Class of 1955 are: Nancy Audinon, Russell Bird, Colleen Browne, Eugene Chituk, Elizabeth Corcoran, Shirley Corwin, Edward Decker, Philemon Dickerson, Shirley Downs, John Duryee, Jr., Brady Funn, Jr., Wilma Gordon, James Grathwohl, Richard Gutierrez, Marilyn Hamilton, Dorothy Hannabury, Edward Haupt, Amelia Kneski, Sylvia Konchalski, Mary Marcus, Elizabeth Naugles, James Neefus, Jr., Beverly Nine, Bertis Pace, Ronald Reeve, Donald Sabat, Florence Schuerman, Helen Shalvey, Clifford Tyler, Patricia Walgo, Eleanor Wamback, Thelma Young.

The graduation program will close with a reception for the class at the North Fork Country Club immediately following the commencement exercises. This program, under the direction of the senior homeroom advisor, Miss Anna Lee, and a group of parents, will consist of dancing and refreshments. Those invited are the guests of the graduates, their parents, class of 1930, faculty and Board of Education.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson held open house at her home on Bay Avenue last Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Hannah Nelson who celebrated her 90th birthday. About forty friends and relatives dropped in to see Mrs. Nelson and offer congratulations, and lovely gifts. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Nelson has been spending the past few years at the Riverhead Rest Home.

Wins State Scholarship



Edwin N. Decker, Jr., honor student of the Mattituck High School graduating Class, who recently won a New York State Regents Scholarship worth \$1400 at any college in New York State. Edwin, who was 22nd in the county, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Decker of Mattituck.

The June meeting of the Mattituck Fire Department was held at the Fire House last Tuesday evening, June 14th. The meeting night was advanced a day so that many of the firemen could attend the North Fork Association meeting which was held in Jamesport on Wednesday evening, June 15th. The Mattituck Firemen have voted to hold their Annual Dance again this year, the date to be Friday, August 19th, at the Mattituck School, with Mr. Bill Chudiak acting as chairman. Mr. Henry Tyle and Mr. Herbert Boughton were elected delegates to attend the State Firemen's Convention to be held at Lake George in September.

Mrs. C. E. Searle from Southold held a lovely party at her home on Saturday evening in honor of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armbrust's Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary, which was on July 12th. About 38 friends and relatives helped them celebrate, and enjoy delicious refreshments. The Armbrusts received many lovely gifts, and their sons, Bob and Ralph, presented them with an RCA Console Television Set.

An impromptu reunion of old schoolmates took place at the home of Mrs. John Eckert recently. Among those present were Mrs. John F. Phaff of Aruba, West Indies, nee Annette Tuthill, Mrs. Kendall White of West Springfield, Mass., nee Margaret Lupton, Mrs. Jack Rose, nee Katherine Hallock, Mrs. Ernest Dickerson, nee Gladys Torrey of Mattituck.

Holiday Week End Attracts Record Crowd to North Fork

The North Fork experienced its heaviest influx of visitors over the four-day week end in its history. Hotels, boarding houses, motels and tourist houses were crowded. The restaurants did a capacity business and traffic was very heavy along the highway. The beaches were crowded, and all in all, it was a glorious holiday week end.

Minnie Jane MacMillan

Minnie Jane MacMillan, age 78, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on June 11th, after an illness of two weeks.

Miss MacMillan was born in Boston, Mass., the daughter of Angus and Margaret MacMillan and had been a resident of Cutchogue for 40 years. She was employed as housekeeper at Sacred Heart Rectory for sixteen years.

Rosary services were held on Monday evening at the Rogers Funeral Home. A Requiem Mass was offered on Tuesday, June 14, in Sacred Heart Church by the Rev. John Brennan, pastor. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of the Rogers Funeral Home.

Miss MacMillan's survivors by two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Magdefrau, of Southold, and Mrs. Julia Robinson of Riverhead; two nieces, Mrs. Margaret Warner of Southold and Miss Margaret Robinson of Riverhead, and a nephew, Frank Robinson in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. T. Eugene Field left Sunday for Seattle, Washington, prior to sailing for Japan on June 24th, where she will join her husband CWO Field, who is stationed at the Naval Communication Facility near Yokohama. Since March Mrs. Field has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Reeve of Marratooka Park.

Mr. Rudy Armbrust took the Mattituck...

Mattituck Lions' Berry Festival Great Success; Welfare Fund Benefits

2,500 Shortcake Servings After 12 Noon Opening. Club Nets About \$1000 for Welfare Fund

Encouraged by the success of Long Island's first community strawberry festival, members of the Mattituck Lions Club are already making plans for a second and larger edition next year. The energetic service group is convinced by the results of their first try on Saturday that they have hit on something that will not only produce the funds needed to finance Lion-sponsored charities but will also add new lustre to the fame of island-grown strawberries.

Folks came from far and near to eat their fill of old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, served on long tables set up under the shade of a big tent pitched on the grounds of Mattituck High School. They enjoyed the sprightly music provided by the Mattituck and Southold school bands. They were intrigued by the strawberry auction, staged by the Long Island Cauliflower Association. They whooped it up at two baseball games put on by Little Leaguers. And they seemed to enjoy the small talk and sociability of what was definitely a neighborly occasion.

Eight hours and 2,500 shortcake servings after the 12 noon opening, Edward S. Buchak, general chairman of the Lions committee in charge of the event, announced that the club had netted approximately \$1,000 for its welfare and civic improvement projects.

The proceeds were swelled by some lively bidding on the 44 crates of berries sold at auction by LICA Auctioneer Kenneth Korzendorfer. The top price of the day was \$50, paid by Arnold Sacks of the produce firm of H. Sacks & Sons of Mattituck. Mr. Sacks immediately turned his expensive berries—they cost him better than \$3.12 per quart—back to the Lions to be auctioned off again. The lowest price was, the 25 cents offered by George Grandy, a fourth grade pupil at Mattituck school.

Others in addition to Mr. Sacks bid generously to help the cause along. A representative of the Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corporation of Baltimore paid \$22 for a crate of berries and then ionated them to the Eastern L. I. Hospital. Curtis & Company of Boston and F. H. Vahlsing of Mattituck and Bridgehampton went even higher, each paying \$25 for a crate.

Successful \$10 bids were made by the to holders of lucky numbers. The remainder were sold at the auction.

Buchak bestowed special and thankful recognition on the cooperating growers (many others sent in cash gifts); on the fire patrol of the Mattituck Fire Department for handling traffic and parking; the two school bands; the Little League players and managers; Jacob Michel and the Pconic Bay Packing Company for the use of cold storage facilities; Mrs. Irving Wells for running the show from the food angle and her many volunteer aides, and on H. Alvin Smith of Mattituck for overall assistance.

He announced that donors' cards and letters of thanks would be sent to all who contributed cash or berries and that the help and assistance given by them and by others would be publicly acknowledged through advertisements in local newspapers.

Bayview Hotel, South Jamesport; the Deniseski liquor store, Jamesport; Knob Hill restaurant, Jamesport; Mitchell's, Porky's, Claudio's and the Sea Shell restaurants of Greenport; the Soundview restaurant, Southold; the Candlelite restaurant, Mattituck, and attorney Sol Raffe of Riverhead.

The student bandmen, playing from a bandstand of trucks loaned by I. M. Young & Company and the Long Island Produce and Fertilizer Company, won the favor of their audience. The Little League teams put on some grand baseball. The Blue team defeated the Red squad in the 2 P.M. opener, and the Western All Stars defeated the Eastern All Stars by 12 to 2 in the nightcap

Lions' wives and daughters, who had put in many hours hulling berries and baking biscuit, presided at the serving tables. The first ticket sold at the gate went to Mrs. George Riley, octogenarian resident of Mattituck. An extra attraction was a 1904 Stanley steamer, owned by Robert Smith of New Suffolk who piloted it about the grounds.

Chairman Buchak announced that 129 crates of berries were donated by growers. Sixty of these went into the making of the shortcake and 25 went

Diplomas Are Presented At 41st Commencement Of Mattituck High School

June 30, 1933
Thirty-two members Graduate; Class of 1930 Honored Guests; Mr. Garelle Presents Awards

Thirty-two members of Mattituck High School's Class of 1933 received their diplomas at the forty-first annual Commencement Exercises which were held last Monday evening.

The program began with the Invocation, given by the Rev. John J. Lynch, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, and the Salutatory was given by Shirley Anne Downs.

Essays appropriate to the theme of the Commencement, "The Half Century of Turmoil," were given by honor students. The essays and their authors were "The Turn of the Century" by Beverly Jean Nine, "Between Two Wars" by Edward N. Decker, Jr., and "Post War World" by Eleanor D. Wamback.

Honored guests at the exercises were the members of the twenty-five year class and representing them as speaker was Mrs. Henry L. DeGraff. Speaker for the Class of 1933 was the Class President, Donald J. Sabat.

Prize winners for the past scholastic year were announced by Principal A. C. Garelle who made the various awards. These were as follows: American Legion Auxiliary (Raymond Cleaves Post) medal for Highest Regents Average for 8th Grade, Joyce Wasson; 2nd Highest, Maureen Doyle; A. A. A. Trophy given by Felix Doroski for Excellence in Driver Training, Ralph Armbrust; Mattituck High School medal for scholastic honors, Florence Scheuerman, Sylvia Konchalski, Wilma Gordon, Nancy Audioun; Mattituck High School medal in Art, Richard Gutierrez; Mattituck Faculty Award for most improved student, Amelia Kneski; H. R. Reeve & Sons and Penny Lumber Company Award in Industrial Arts, Brady Funn; Mattituck High School medal for activities, John Duryee; Mattituck High School medal for scholastic achievement, Colleen Browne; Southold Rotary Club award in Music, Elizabeth Naugles and Colleen Browne; Mattituck Home Bureau and Mattituck Grange award in Home Economics, Elizabeth Naugles; Mattituck High School medal and the American Legion (Raymond Cleaves Post) Citizenship Award, James Grathwohl; Mattituck High School medal the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship award, Eleanor Wamback; Mattituck High School scholastic medal, class president award and the North Fork Bank & Trust Co. All Round Good Citizenship award, Donald Sabat; Mattituck High School medal for salutatorian, medal

for activities and medal for Editor of "Reflector", Shirley Downs; Mattituck High School medal for scholarship, medal for athletics, and Daughters of American Revolution in American History, and the Bausch and Lomb medal in science, Edward Decker; Mattituck High School scholastic medal and the Mattituck Lions Dr. John L. Wasson Memorial Scholarship, Beverly Nine; Mattituck High School Valedictory medal; Jr. Order of United American Mechanics English award, Custer Institute Mathematics and Science award, Mattituck High School Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award and the Mattituck High School Student Council President award, Ronald Reeve.

Mrs. LeRoy S. Reeve presented the graduates with their diplomas, and the program ended with the Valedictory by Ronald D. Reeve and the Benediction, pronounced by the Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church.

Music for the Commencement Exercises was furnished by Mrs. John Schiller and by the Vocal Ensemble under the direction of Mr. William S. Topping.

Spreading Chestnut Tree

A young friend of mine, interested in ornithology, recently inquired if I had seen any unusual shore birds around. I reviewed a few for him but he considered the examples I gave him as frivolous. These birds are by no means rare. In fact they are almost as common as the Ruffled Spouse, the Red-Eyed Crosspatch or the Scarlet Teenager which have had considerable publicity. So for the benefit of bird-watchers, here are some of the shore birds frequently observed around these parts.

The Red-shouldered Tweeker: this bird is urban, like the English sparrow. Observed here for brief periods, rarely more than two weeks. Plumage changes from a pallid white to a gorgeous scarlet during first days of its stay here. A beach-haunter but rarely enters the water. The rich coloring lasts but a short time, moulting taking place within a few days during which the bird presents an appearance best described as moth-eaten. Has characteristic song, common to both male and female, "Ouch, my sunburn."

The Purple-faced Skindiver: an aquatic bird, akin to the grebe and loon families. Webfooted (detachable) and frequently seen with green or blue ornamentation about the head which may have functional aspect. Cry: "Glub!"

The Blue-lipped Chatterer: considered by many to be the young or immature phase of the Red-shouldered Tweeker (see above). Usually observed in the water from which it rarely emerges. Noisy, gregarious, generally found in groups. Has very loud song which is heard at its best when the bird encounters a red jellyfish.

The Upstart Waterskier: akin to the petrel family. Often observed dashing through a fleet of racing sailboats. Greedy for admiration. Economic status: a pest and should not have protection by the law. Not related to the Streamlined Waterskier which keeps it distance.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mattituck Fire Department was held at the Fire House last Wednesday evening, July 27th. Discussion was had about the Annual Dance to be held at the school on August 19th, with Mr. Bill Chudiak acting as chairman. It was also voted to have a Clam Bake on August 21 in place of the picnic. The Bazaar which was held in July was a huge success, and Mr. Henry Tyler and Mr. Bill Chudiak, co-chairmen, would like to thank all those who helped in any way.

TERPENING - MACMILLAN

Miss Jean MacMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. MacMillan of Mattituck, and Claude Terpening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terpening, Sr. of Mattituck, were united in marriage on Saturday, June 25, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Mattituck. Reverend John C. Brennan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Soloist was Mrs. Edward Jazombek, accompanied by Mrs. John Schiller.

The church was decorated lovely with pink and white gladioli. *7/7/33*

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an antique white crystaletta gown, the bodice of which was enhanced by a shirred yoke forming a cap sleeve. The chapel length tremendous, bouffant skirt was accentuated by tiers of shirring from the waist to the hemline. The finger-tip length veil of imported silk illusion was held in place by a coronet of lace, detailed with rhinestones and pearls. She carried a prayer book with a white orchid.

The bride's mother wore a lilac print dress with white accessories, and the groom's mother wore a dusty rose dress with white accessories. Both had a corsage of white roses.

Mr. George Gildersleeve of Mattituck was the best man, and Mr. Richard Conroy of Elmhurst and Mr. Bernard Kreuger of Queens Village were ushers.

Miss Margaret MacMillan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Joyce Pumilio of Cutchogue and Mrs. Bernard Kreuger of Queens Village were the bride's attendants. All wore gowns of white crystaletta, the style of which coordinated with the bridal gown. Soft pink sashes and pink color hats which were caught in the back of the crown by a single rose. They carried a spray of pink roses.

A reception for 75 people was held at Cedar Beach Inn, Southold, immediately following the ceremony. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman of Fulton, N. Y., Dr. and Mrs. John F. Burden, Oswego, N. Y., Mrs. Richard Cavellier, Oswego, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Besch and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besch of Brewster, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moonan and family, Bayside, N. Y., Dr. and Mrs. Michael Lo Castro, Jamaica, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glaser, Centerport, N. Y.

The happy couple left for a wedding trip at Lake Placid. The bride chose as her going away outfit a beige silk shantung dress with black accessories.

Mrs. Terpening attended Mattituck High School and Mary Immaculate Hospital School of Nursing, and is at present on the staff at Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead. Mr. Terpening attended Farmingdale High School and St. Francis College (B. A.), Albany State Teachers (M. A.) and is at present a member of the faculty at Oyster Bay High School, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Terpening intend to make their future home in Oyster Bay, N. Y., in the Fall.

MR. WALLACE TUTHILL

Mr. Wallace Tuthill, who died on Thursday, July 21, at the age of 94, was a resident of Mattituck for 88 years. He belonged to the Mechanics Lodge, Grange and the Presbyterian Church, singing in the choir for many years.

Mr. Tuthill was born in Jamesport and lived at the Miamogue Hotel, then owned by his grandfather, till he was four years old when his family moved to Mattituck and built a home on the west side of the creek.

Mr. Tuthill leaves a wife and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Monsell of Greenport, and three grandsons, Albert, Wallace and Jack Monsell. *Aug 7, 1933*

Prospects for Good Potato Crop Look Bright, Quality Is Seen As Best Ever

July 7, 1953
Been Says This Year's Planting on a Par With 1954 Crop in County

Prospects for a good crop of high grade Long Island potatoes were never brighter than they are right now. Veteran farmers, whose experience in the risky business of spud growing dates back fifty or more years, agree that the blossoming fields never looked thriffter or showed more promise of a fine yield.

Long Island is credited with a 53,000-acre planting of its No. 1 cash crop, with all but a few thousand of these acres concentrated in Suffolk County. Farming has been fighting a losing battle with housing and industrial development in Nassau County and the extreme western end of Suffolk, with the result that the center of the industry has shifted more and more to the eastern section.

According to Suffolk County Agricultural Agent Walter G. Been, this year's crop is on a par with the 1954 crop in planted area. He said yesterday that it is yet too early to predict the probable yield, but said it should be good unless some unforeseen disaster overtakes late varieties.

The movement of Cobblers, Long Island's mainstay early variety, is expected to start about the middle of July. Cobblers have dropped their blossoms, but the vines are still green and the set is still in the "making" stage. Late varieties, such as Katahdin, Green Mountain and Kennebecs, are in full bloom and from present appearances, will not be harvested until late August. The crop as a whole seems to be several days behind the 1954 schedule.

Invited to comment on the new crop, County Agent Been said: The outlook is for the best quality crop we have ever had. There also will be a good yield, judging from the present condition of the fields. Long Island will have every reason to be proud of its potatoes this season."

Said Leslie T. Wells of Riverhead, a potato grower for over half a century: "Because of the relatively low temperatures we have had to date, potatoes have made better than normal progress. The set is better and insofar as quality is concerned, everything looks good. Soil conditions are the best in all the time I have been growing potatoes."

In the opinion of Perry V. Conklin, Aquabogue grower and chairman of the Suffolk County Potato Committee, the new crop is shaping up as nicely as any he can recall. "The weather generally has been favorable," he said, "except for lack of rainfall. The farmers have made up that deficiency by using irrigation. While it's too early to predict the yield, I think it will be good and that we'll have better than normal quality."

Heat and Drought Take Heavy Toll; Crop Losses Estimated at \$2,000,000

July 21, 1953
Irrigation Saves Suffolk County Farmers from Disastrous Crop Failure; Fall Crops May Suffer

Two weeks of almost unbroken heat coupled with a long period of scanty rainfall have taken a \$2,000,000 toll in the form of reduced harvests and damage to growing crops on Eastern Long Island, according to Suffolk County Agricultural Agent Walter G. Been.

Been, who has been keeping tabs on Suffolk agriculture for more than 30 years, said yesterday that only portable pipeline irrigation has saved "Down East farmers from a disastrous crop failure."

Unfortunately, most farm systems are designed for occasional use to supplement natural rainfall," said Been. "Farmers are irrigating night and day but still they cannot completely cover croplands which have not had the benefit of a soaking rain since the middle of April. The loss in yields of potatoes, beans, cucumbers, sweet corn and other crops is certain to be heavy."

The one bright spot in the situation is that Long Island's underground water reservoirs are at a higher than normal level, due to the deluges that accompanied last fall's hurricanes and heavy rainfall through the winter and early spring. According to a recent U. S. Geological Survey report, there is plenty of water for the big farm pumping plants to draw upon.

The searing heat with temperatures in the high 80's and 90's day after day after three months of deficient rainfall has cut potato yields sharply in Been's opinion. He reported that per acre yields of the relatively few early Cobbler potatoes dug to date have been running from 200 to 300 bushels as compared with the average of 365 bushels per acre in 1954.

U. S. Department of Agriculture forecasters have predicted a 1955 Long Island crop of 20,790,000 bushels from 54,000 planted acres as against a 19,240,000-bushel production from 53,000 acre" in 1954. The Suffolk farm agent believes the forecast figure is far too high.

"I would consider it a miracle if we have as big a crop as we had last year," he said. "Since the government report was prepared around July 1, the people who put it together could not have taken into consideration the heat wave and bone-dry weather we've been having lately." And every grower will tell you that potatoes do best in cool, moist weather."

Been said "dry season" potatoes are usually more mealy and have better eating quality, although yields are smaller and there are fewer over-size or "jumbo" tubers.

Unless rain comes soon, the farm agent concluded, current drought conditions will be reflected in reduced yields of such late summer and fall vegetables as cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and broccoli. The farmers are now engaged in transplanting these Long Island "specialties" from seed beds into open fields.

BENNETT—Florence Haggerty, on Aug. 10, 1953, at Greenwich Hospital beloved wife of Robert Bennett and devoted mother of Robert W. Bennett, F. Stuart Bennett and Mrs. Rosanne Harrison. Residing at the Abbey, 66th St. and Lexington Ave. Solemn Requiem Mass, Friday, 10 A. M. at St. Thomas More, 83th St., Madison and Park Aves. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contribution to the Arthritis Rheumatism Foundation would be appreciated.

Potato Shipping Halted By Unions As Early Cobblers are Ready for Market

July 19, 1953
Locals 424 and 202 of A. F. of L. Picketing The Loading Stations

Eastern Long Island's \$50,000,000 potato industry this week found its marketing avenues blocked by union picket lines as it began the harvest of a ripening 53,000-acre crop.

The truck traffic which would normally move 95 percent of the area's estimated 16,500,000-bushel ground to a halt Monday and Tuesday as Locals 424 and 202, both A. F. of L. affiliates, opened an all-out drive to organize some 1,500 employees of local shipping firms.

Today, Joseph V. Kelly of Riverhead, executive secretary of the L. I. Agricultural Marketing Association, conceding the effectiveness of the union campaign, declared that potato farmers and shippers face one of the most serious situations that has arisen in the long history of their industry.

"It is virtually impossible today to ship a truck load of potatoes off Long Island," Kelly said.

The spokesman for the association, which enrolls the majority of potato shipping firms operating on Long Island, asserted that most dealers readily recognize the right of labor to organize. They also believe he continued that the employees themselves should decide in a National Labor Relations Board election whether they desire to affiliate with a union or not.

Kelly declared that the general feeling in the industry is that "the unrestricted use of the picket line" is not the proper method of organizing labor, and that it is contrary to the "basic freedoms" guaranteed all Americans.

The greater part of the industry would welcome an election Kelly stated.

"For several months, Local 424 of the International Teamsters union has been picketing several of the fertilizer plants in Suffolk County," Kelly said in a statement issued at Riverhead. "Through its delegates, this union also has made many efforts to organize the employees of the potato houses. Local 202 which is the truck drivers' union has also made efforts to organize all of the employees of the local potato shippers."

"On Monday, many of the potato houses were picketed by one or the other of the two unions. It is practically impossible today to ship a truckload of potatoes off Long Island. It is perhaps one of the most serious situations that the farmers and shippers of Long Island have ever faced. Conferences have been held and will be held until some solution to this grave problem can be reached."

Meanwhile the two locals, which were apparently cooperating in damming the flow of early crop Cobblers to market while competing for bargaining agency recognition, threw picket lines around the relatively few grading stations that began operations. Since virtually all harvesting has been confined to Southold Town, union organizers have concentrated their forces in this easternmost section of the North Fork.

There were reports of incidents of trucks being stopped or unloaded at Peconic and Southold, and on Tuesday, an out-of-state trucker who picked up a load of potatoes at Southold was given a Southold Town Police escort to the New London ferry line's Orient terminal. There has been no violence to date.

The Long Island Produce and Fertilizer Co. gave away 1465—50-lb bags of U. S. No. 1 Grade A potatoes on Wednesday of this week to the following: Central Suffolk Hospital, Eastern Long Island Hospital, St. Charles Hospital, Southampton Hospital, the Methodist Training Camp at Shelter Island, Camp Molloy, Camp Immaculata, Boy Scout Camp at Baiting Hollow, Camp William Carey, Camp Grant at Baiting Hollow, Little Flower Institute at Wading River and a number of other institutional camps.

Richard J. Carey, vice president and sales manager of the L. I. P. Company, invited other groups to contact him at his Riverhead office as they have more on hand.

These potatoes came from 8 farms in Southold Town. They were graded and bagged and on the trucks at the Peconic and Orient warehouses ready to go when the picket lines started and Mr. Carey decided to give them away at a loss to the L. I. P. rather than have them go to waste.

Fifteen farmers in 6 pick-up trucks escorted two trailer truckloads of potatoes Wednesday to help move potatoes from Saks' warehouse in Mattituck to their warehouse in East Quogue. This movement marks the first time farmers have actually intervened in a situation like this.

North Fork Country Club's 43rd Birthday

The North Fork Country Club will celebrate its 43rd anniversary on Friday, August 19. On its 43rd birthday the Club will have the largest enrollment in the entire history of the Club. For the occasion the Club is having a Gala 43rd Anniversary party, beginning with cocktails and entertainment at seven, with dancing till dawn. It will be a formal dress occasion, with a large number of the "old timers" present.

Among the twenty-five year present members of the Club are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hearn, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. L. Barron Hill, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCollom, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Silleck, Mr. and Mrs. Artemus Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Heggen, James D. Norris, Mrs. J. R. Stine, W. J. K. Vanston, J. Lloyd Bailey, Theodore Brigham, Mrs. Inga A. Elsworth, Mr. and Mrs. James Haines, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fisher, Walter K. Proom, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roache, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Baxter, Mrs. Agnes Mothersele, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fleet.

The committee in charge of the Anniversary Party is William Hueglin, Jr., Burt G. Lewis, and W. J. Baxter.

"Birds, Beasts and Flowers"

Since last you heard from me, little old Long Island has been 'abloomin'. Were'n't the spring flowers and shrubs beautiful? And June came along with the most wonderful roses, seems to me, that ever burst into blossom.

On Memorial Day the cemetery was host to folks from far and near. The flowers and flags—mute expressions of love and memory—were everywhere. Hallock Tuthill and his crew had sheared and shaved the grass in readiness for your floral contributions—more numerous than ever.

A bumper crop of English walnuts again this year, thank you, in spite of hurricane damage to the tree. Plant nut trees folks, they're fine for shade, clean, and it's mighty nice to have a good supply of nuts on hand all winter. Don't you love nut bread? We do.

Spring cleaning at the bungalow was a slow operation this year. On May 12th the first Orioles arrived, a day later than last year. Not knowing they would be there, I did not go prepared with colored yarns—they love them—so I had to tear my dust cloth—an old bed sheet—into narrow strips four or five inches long. Each day I hung five of these on the low branches of a spruce tree. The fifth day, the orioles did not return, so I knew the nest was completed and looking like a bride's shower bouquet, as it hung from the high branches of an oak.

In the horse and buggy days, the nest of an oriole was almost entirely made of hair from the tail of horse or cow. When swishing flies, the hair would become entangled in the splinters on a rail fence, thereby providing the nicest sort of material for a swinging nest—strong, yet soft and pliable. Other small birds used it too. Now the horses have vanished, many of the cows too, and with them the rail fence.

Way back in May I heard a loud, steady tapping on a nearby, dead oak tree. It was a "woodpecker", or flicker, whose head was working like a sledgehammer for hours at a time. About seven feet above the ground, she (I'm sure only a female of the species would have the patience and fortitude) picked out a perfect circle, not more than two inches in diameter. For days she chewed away at the interior and downward. Long intervals of time between her coming and going. One day her head appeared at the opening. She said "poof" and out came a mouth full of sawdust-like particles, shaped like a kernel of wheat or oats. This continued for many days until the ground, for several feet around the trunk of the tree, was covered to a depth of an inch or more.

The opening was too small for my hand to enter. When she "poofed" no more, and flew away for lunch, I felt sure the excavating was completed. A crooked stick reached down eleven inches.

No wonder she "poofed"!

All was quiet for several days. I seldom saw her except when the starlings became too inquisitive. From the beginning they'd been most annoying and would have taken possession, if they could.

The five-year-old was most impatient for her to lay her eggs and raise a family.

In due time, I noticed, she was absent from the nest for long intervals. Had the babies arrived unannounced? I tapped on the trunk of the tree and lo! a regular "Halleluiah chorus" arose from the depths—much to his amusement. There was no way of telling how many babies there were, how their bodies were developing or when they would reach "man's estate" and depart on their own. The tapping became a daily ritual, louder and stronger the chorus.

When more than three weeks had elapsed, the mother bird gallivanting for hours on end, we stood beside the tree discussing the future of the songsters when suddenly out of that two-inch opening, came one of the offspring and hit me squarely on the forehead. What a surprise! It was as large as the mother, fully clothed, with bright, red feathers on top of its head and pale yellow under its wings. It could not walk, neither could it fly. Its talons were pointed and sharp, like those of an eagle (I imagine) and it clung to the bark of the tree tenaciously, while grandma lectured on the "wonders of nature." I had to squeeze and push to get him back through the opening and home.

For a number of days following that episode they sang for us and if all were quiet, a shiny head and long, slender beak would appear at the opening.

Finally the songs ceased. The mother gave the signal to "go", unaware of their destiny, but confident that with her (and our) emotional and ethical teachings, they would face the future unafraid.

The blackbird, with two white feathers in its tail, returned for the third year. They shuttle back and forth from one bungalow to the other, picking dry bread at one, dunking it in bird bath at the next.

The farmers are planting more grain around this section and both quail and pheasants are numerous. Saw a pretty sight—a pair of quail with twelve tiny balls of "tan and white angora" tripping along behind.

We think of quail as being timid souls, seeking ground-cover and a safe hideaway. This past week I've seen three at different times, perched up on a telephone cable. Traffic, perhaps, has become more than they can contend with.

To you who, for the past four years,

have purchased "Glads" from us at the "Big Barn", I regretfully inform you we have no more. Thousands of bulbs were sold here, there and everywhere. The Otis Davids in Peconic purchased hundreds and are now cutting some very fine flowers.

May I say we will miss you and the pleasant associations. "Little Joe" will miss your generous tips. We took pleasure in supplying the churches, flower shows, weddings and florists. There were two sisters, retired school teachers, who came each Friday around noon, and purchased four dozen pink ones, to place on the graves of two departed dogs.

I remember the smiling, young colored couple who came in for flowers for their wedding. To match the bridesmaids' dresses, they wished eight of red, yellow, pink and blue. We filled the order except the blue ones—as yet there are no blue glads. She took "purple" instead and they were, I hope, happy ever after!

The "miniatures, gourds and Indian corn" were my project—all interesting.

Beasts we do not possess. I do have a 50-pound bag of "cattle manure". I must tell you about it:

For years, folks have preached the virtues and potency of sheep and cattle manure. I have always depended upon commercial fertilizer.

One day in that nice hardware store in the little hamlet of Peconic I saw this red and orange bag, upon which was printed in large, bold letters, "Cattle Manure. Made on Long Island for Long Island Soil." Right up my alley! In smaller printing I read, "Manufactured in Huntington Station, Setauket, Peconic, Cutchogue and Orient."

I know industries are moving further east all the time, but where oh where in Cutchogue is this stuff manufactured? It seems misleading. Perhaps the few Cutchogue cows do make a contribution.

To descend (down the page) from the ridiculous to the sublime, may I ask if you know there are eleven churches between the village of Cutchogue and Southampton? There is a bulletin board on the lawn of one. In large print are these words—"For Sale—A Church". You never saw that ad in the papers. This church, as a church, is not for sale. It is not for sale as a place where free people worship according to their own desires and beliefs.

Yet, in a very real sense, we must sell its ideas and ideals to the people. We must sell sermons and services too. We all need help in planning for tomorrow."

Food for thought in anybody's language.

Madolin Fleet Barteau

DOWNSBURGHARDT

The Sound Avenue Congregational Church was the scene of an afternoon wedding of serene and gentle beauty on Saturday, July ninth, when Miss Joan Alice Downs, daughter of Mr and Mrs Irving Tuthill Downs, was married to Mr Ernest Paul Burghardt, Jr. son of Mr and Mrs Ernest P Burghardt, Sr. of Glendale, L. I.

The church was decorated with white hydrangeas, pink asters, gladioli and fern. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev John W Howard of the West Fronton Presbyterian Church. Mrs James Dean of Cutchogue, accompanied by William Madsger, the church organist, sang "Because" and "Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was exquisitely gowned in white nylon net and Chantilly lace over satin, embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls, matchings mitts, and a chapel-length veil falling from a cap of embroidered lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with stephanotis clusters and bouvardia streamers.

Miss Shirley Anne Downs, who was maid of honor for her sister, wore a ballerina length gown of sunflower yellow crystal-ette. The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Ann Fleet of Cutchogue, and Miss Lois Ann Burghardt, sister of the groom, of Glendale, wore corresponding gowns in bud green and blue. All three attendants wore band-aux and slippers to match their gowns and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

The groom had Philip Horton of Cutchogue as his best man. Ushers were Ronald Cirino and Walter As-

bell of Glendale, Fred Wick of Laurel, Perry Conklin, Jr of Aquogue, and L Terry Downs, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother was dressed in blue lace with white accessories and a corsage of pink gerbera. The groom's mother wore a beige dress with accessories to match and a corsage of white gerbera.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Maple Hill Farm, in the garden which had been one of the bride's prize-winning 4-H projects.

For her going away outfit, the bride chose a suit of pink daron with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

A graduate of Mattituck High School, the bride attended Potsdam State University. The groom was graduated from Newton Agricultural High School and attended Cornell. He is now serving in the U S Army Veterinary Corps stationed at Jersey City.

After a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, the couple will live in Raritan Gardens, New Brunswick, N J.

Hurricane Breaks Long Drouth; Late Crops Get Benefit of 5 Inch Rain

Cauliflower Acreage Is About 20% Less Than Last Year With Difference in Early Plantings

If a hurricane can be a blessing in disguise hurricane Connie was just that. Had she struck with full force it might have been another and a sadder story, but as it turned out, the fringe winds did no particular harm to Eastern Long Island's growing crops and accompanying rains put an end to a fourth-month drought.

Between four and five inches of rain fell on the parched farm lands of Suffolk County in a three day period, Thursday through Saturday, and the porous soil drank it up like a sponge. Flood loss was even more negligible than wind damage.

In breaking the backbone of the protracted drought and relieving the backs of the farmers who have been incessantly moving irrigation pipe since early May, the downpour has given freshly transplanted fields of cauliflower, sprouts and other late crops an excellent start.

Today, with cauliflower transplanting 90 percent completed, prospects for a fine yield of this long-time Long Island specialty were never brighter, according to Robert V. Roosa, general manager of the L. I. Cauliflower Association.

"There's no question but that Connie was a help rather than a hindrance," said Mr. Roosa. "She brought rain at the critical time, just when we needed it most."

Mr. Roosa said that the 1955 cauliflower planting is about 20 percent under last year's 5,000-plus acres with almost the entire cut in the early plantings made in late June and early July.

Mattituck Lanes to Hold "Open House"

Mattituck Lanes, Eastern Long Island's newest bowling center, will open on Saturday, August 27, for the inspection and enjoyment of devotees of America's most popular indoor sport, it was announced yesterday by owner-manager Tony Regula.

Mr. Regula, former Riverhead restaurant man who is a dyed-in-the-wool bowler himself, said there will be a three-day open house with free bowling for everybody at his brand-new establishment on the Riverhead-Greenport state highway just west of Mattituck village.

Keplers will be invited to try out the eight magnificent alleys with their automatic pin spotters and underground ball returns on August 27 and also on the two days following, Mr. Regula announced.

Later, when the final touches have been added to the new building, which also offers restaurant and bar facilities, there will probably be something in the nature of a grand opening with exhibition matches and other attractions.

Mr. Regula said that arrangements already are well advanced for league competition at Mattituck Lanes. Present plans call for the Mattituck Mixed league to meet on Tuesday evenings, the Southold men's league on Wednesdays and the Mattituck men's league on Thursdays. Additional leagues, including one for the women, have been proposed.

With eight alleys, there will be plenty of room for open bowling. Mr. Regula also has it in mind to provide instruction for high school youngsters and other beginners.

A double ring ceremony, performed by the Reverend Frank Magor in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, Mattituck, took place on Sunday afternoon, June 26, at two-thirty, when Joan Wickham, the daughter of Mr and Mrs W Rayner Wickham of New Suffolk Avenue, Mattituck, was married to Walter P. Silleck, the son of Mrs Walter Luce of Bay Avenue, Peconic. The church was decorated with baskets of white carnations, gladiolas and blue delphiniums; Mrs Edward Wirsing, organist, provided the music, and Mrs Robert Whearty sang "O Promise Me" and "Because".

The bride escorted by her father, wore a waltz length gown of white nylon tulle over taffeta, with a lace bodice and inserts of lace in the bouffant skirt. Her headpiece was a white seed pearl band with a finger-tip veil of French Illusion, and she carried a cascade of white roses.

Mrs Robert Tooker of 116 Riverside Drive, Riverhead, was matron of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Lucretia Donner of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Carol Victor of Norwich, New York, Barbara Streeter of Johnstown, New York, and Peggy Tooker of Riverhead. The attendants wore pastel waltz-length gowns of crystalette with matching headpieces, and carried old fashioned bouquets of painted daisies and babies' breath.

The bride's mother was gowned in street-length Royal blue silk, organza, with a floral print, and wore a corsage of pink roses. Her accessories were royal blue. The mother of the groom chose a light blue street length silk dress, trimmed in sequins, with matching hat and white accessories. Her corsage was yellow roses.

For his best man the groom had his brother-in-law, Frank Ventimiglia of Brooklyn, and the ushers were Ryder Carstewen, Chester Albertson, and Daniel Winters of Southold, and Charles Guilloz of Southampton.

The wedding was followed by a reception for about 200 guests at

the North Fork Country Club at Culehogue, the organ music being furnished by Clyde Tooker. Subsequently the newly-weds left for a trip to Georgia, where they will make their home until Mr Silleck is transferred or discharged. The bride's going-away costume was a suit of blue and white tulle, with white accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs Silleck was graduated in 1952 from Mattituck High School, and for two years she attended St. Lawrence University, after which she was employed by H C Bohack in Riverhead. The groom was graduated from Southold High School in 1952, attended Clarkson College for two years, and is now in the U S Army, stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia. The bride was given a surprise miscellaneous shower by Mrs Robert and Miss Peggy Tooker of Riverhead. Out-of-town guests included Miss Marian Finck of Bronxville, New York, Mr and Mrs William G Albertson of Brooklyn, Mr and Mrs R O Smith of Berwick, Pennsylvania, Mr and Mrs Arthur Ross of Garden City, Mr and Mrs Frank Ventimiglia of Brooklyn, Dr and Mrs Vincent Calahan of Brooklyn and Mrs Frank Griffin of Westbury.

Mattituckians were grieved last week to hear of the death of Mrs. Florence Haggerty Bennett. Mrs. Bennett's parents, Judge and Mrs. Haggerty, as well as their children, were for a great many years residents of Mattituck. Their former home, on the Bay, has recently been demolished and new cottages are being erected on the old homestead. Our sympathy to her family.

Spreading Chestnut Tree

Now that the weather is warm and the nights pleasant, the racing boys are at it again. I took in the opening show at the Riverhead Raceway, along with sundry small cousins who were perfectly enthralled by the bumps, bangs and roars. And also I went to the midgets the following week. Stock car racing is a lot of fun, there's lots of action, noise and rent tin. But the midgets have something the stockers never will have, an indefinable quality that seems to separate the men from the boys.

It's really something to see, the noisy little monsters bunched in a glittering pack and sliding around the turns with the inside front wheels a foot off the ground. The feature race last Friday was a humdinger, a nip and tuck battle all the way that had the crowd on edge. Not that I'll desert the stock boys when they run, but I hope that the Raceway management sees its way to putting on a few more midgets this summer.

Midget race cars, in case you're wondering, are about half the size of a standard racer. They're usually powered with Ford V-8 60 engines; but motorcycle engines and even outboard motors have been used for power plants. There are also speedy rigs called Offenhausers but these are rare and generally race in classes by themselves as they are very expensive and it would be like putting up a hot-rod against a Ferrari or a Mercedes to run the average midget against them.

"Woodman, spare that tree." And so on. Last week I reported that the road widening project was going to take down only two trees. Since then I have heard other stories. Well, Southolders, it's your village and, as a New Suffolker, I can't say what ought to be done, other than to comment that Southold would be a sorry-looking place without its elms. Leave us face it, Long Island is an almost featureless landscape and without its trees, Southold would have all the quaint charm of a prairie town in Kansas.

Most regions seem to have local disorders which afflict the inhabitants thereof. This land seems to be the home of bursitis and if there's anyone around here who hasn't had a case of that miserable and painful ailment, well, they're fortunate. And rare. And now there's another ill which I learn is far from uncommon.

Having been suffering from mild anguish for a long time in and about, adjacent and pertaining to the inferior maxillary, and having the malaise become acute, I finally went for medical examination. Now everyone has heard of kidney stones and gallstones, but did you ever hear of stones in the salivary gland? Well, quite a few people out this way seem to have them. It's rather peculiar in a way. It has been suggested that anyone who likes to play with a steam automobile must have rocks in his head. A truth, now undisputed.

And speaking of ailments, dear summer visiting friends, here's one that can be avoided. Watch that sunburn. There may be no scientific backing for this theory, but it seems to me that a slightly overcast day on the beach is worse than clear weather for cooking the unwary sunbather. Basting with oils and unguents helps some, but not as much as the label on the bottle would have you believe. Fifteen minutes is plenty exposure for the first day on the beach. Why wreck your vacation by looking like something just out of a Roto-broil?

Star notes: Does anybody know an easy way of changing a clincher tire? I thought not. Lucky there's a long week end coming up.

Bob Smith

Thursday evening The Upper Pike Street Gang entertained neighbors, friends and family with The R & G Circus (Rose & Brigham) at their second annual performance. The program, well performed and well managed was thoroughly enjoyed. Pre-kindergarten members, the Misses Sherrill Rose, Carol Hallenbeck and Bette Eckert started off with acrobatics; Tumbling and acrobatics by Miss Diane Rose and Bonnie-Kay Eckert; a skit with John Rose as Miss Hubblebub, Gary Rose as Mr. Deedle and Timmy Brigham as Mr. Tush; Diane Berkoski performed as Annie Oakley and proved a fine shot; "Bette Eckert sang "The Little Red Caboose", Diane Rose and Bonnie-Kay Eckert sang "Honey Babe". A comedy act by Frank Dries, John Rose, Kary Rose and Timmy Brigham made up a very fine program. The final act was "Davey Crockett" sung by the entire cast and the dancing of the "Hokey Pokey" brought the house down. Refreshments were served and a purse of five dollars was realized. After expenses were paid \$4.10 remained and at the meeting that followed it was unanimously voted to send four dollars to the Tribune Outdoor Fund for Children. The balance to be held over toward next year's activities.

Mattituck firemen had a busy week end, what with their Annual Dance at the school Friday evening, and the Clam Bake Sunday afternoon. Both were largely attended and enjoyed by all. The food at the clam bake, which was put on by "Babe" Young from Riverhead, was out of this world! Mr. Henry Tyler, chairman of the affair, would like to thank all those who in any way helped make it such a success. The dance prize winners names have been posted in Jimmy Gildersleeve's store window. Mr. Bill Chudiak, chairman of the dance, would also like to thank all those who helped with the dance.

The Mattituck Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary took up a collection of canned food and clothes among their members last Monday, and Mrs. John Haas, Mrs. Henry Tyler and Mrs. Louie Lessard took the collection to the Salvation Army in Bridgeport, Conn., to help the stricken people in the disaster area. Mrs. Henry Tyler, Auxiliary President, would like to thank all the members and outsiders who contributed so generously to the worthy cause.

The Mattituck Fire Department would like to thank all who those who contributed and helped in any way to make their recent Flood Relief Drive such a success. One firetruck and one farm truck, loaned by Mr. Bill Chudiak, were driven to Bridgeport, Conn. Salvation Army Center, loaded with food, clothing, and money, on Sunday, August 28th. The supplies were very gratefully received, and many, many thanks were extended by the Salvation Army.

Holy Name Rally will Be Held in Mattituck with 52 Parishes Taking Part

The Holy Name Societies of Suffolk County will hold their annual parade and rally at Mattituck on Sunday afternoon, September 26, 1955. Delegates from the 52 parishes in Suffolk County will participate in this event, and it is expected that the parade will be one of the largest ever held in Mattituck. The theme of this year's rally is "Vocations in Religious Life."

Following the parade, short services and ceremonies will be held on the grounds of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Reverend Joseph Manganti of the Pallone Fathers will be the principal speaker. Father Joe is the Retreat Director of the Queen of Apostles Retreat House at Sag Harbor.

Very Reverend John C. Brennan, Dean of Northeastern Suffolk County, is the Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, which includes the mission church of Our Lady of Good Counsel at Mattituck.

Reverend John J. Lynch, Moderator of the Sacred Heart Holy Name Society, is supervising the final arrangements which will be announced at a later date.

Supervisor Klipp Officiates at Grand Opening



Supervisor Norman E. Klipp bowling the "first ball" at the grand opening of the Mattituck Lanes, Mattituck's ultra modern bowling alleys last Saturday night. In the background is "Tony" Regula, proprietor of the new alleys. Mr. Klipp will also officiate at the opening of the new modern Bohack Supermarket at Southold on September 8th.

40 Little of This and Little of That

When it's hot, we want it cool; when it's cool, we want it hot—always wanting what is not!

That's typical of you and me.

If the katydids know of what they're talking about, we'll have frost by the middle of September.

The martins departed several weeks ago. No robins, catbirds or warblers around the yard—just a large flock of sparrows in a nearby oat field. An afternoon at the bungalow and such a stillness! A couple of gulls flew over the creek and standing on edge of the meadow, one little, old mud hen. Not even a starling, who were so annoying to the woodpeckers in the spring.

Could the threats of hurricanes have sent them scurrying elsewhere?

The quail and pheasants have reached maturity and look fat and well-fed. The mother raccoon and four young ones have left the chimney of the bungalow next door—but not without assistance. Smoked out the old one but young ones had to be carried. They have become most annoying and destructive too.

Have some nice young "newly-weds" in the bungalow now. Perhaps I didn't know how to make coffee either when I was newly wed. I know I had not learned to drink it.

One reads much these days about "coffee breaks." I guess there are "coke breaks" too. At the drug store where each morning I pick up the daily newspaper, I see the same gentlemen at the same time, having a "coke". I have been told that cokes aren't habit forming. I would not know, I suppose the brain is directly responsible for issuing the "urge" to the stomach at a definite time and—oh dear, it's too deep for me.

A few weeks ago I told you I'd have a bumper crop of English walnuts. Since the big blow it will not be as "bumper" as I anticipated.

John Wickham found the ground covered with peaches too. To him it means dollars and cents, to me, cake, bread and candy. And enough, the last few years, to give to our friends and neighbors.

"Wickham's Fruit Stand" is the most colorful spot in this community. Pink-cheeked peaches and pretty girls with cheeks as pink as the peaches, make it most popular to the passerby, as well as to the appetite.

Our old vacuum cleaner became tired and weary of well-doing, so last week we purchased a new one. Two shades of pink, if you please. The numerous attachments are pink too and the hose pearl gray. How do we like it? It's delicious!

Color is everywhere. Saw a pink ironing board advertised for \$6.95. There's a "tomato soup" car that passes our house and a black hard top with yellow tummy, which I call the "bumble bee." There are tints and shades and combinations of colors which, until recently, were only seen in women's wearing apparel. They're all bright and cheerful and good for the morale.

Today I read that 35 per cent of the 100,000 street letter boxes, would be painted red, white and blue before 1956. I think that's nice.

As I write this I'm sitting at one end of a picnic table in our back yard. The five-year-old is at the other end. He has some kind of an old heavy, greasy, black motor, a screw driver, wrench and pliers. He talks to himself all the time and has mentioned so many parts to an automobile, I've jotted them down. Here is the list: electricity from generator, pistons, carburetor, cooling system, power take-off, spark plug, valve lifter, transmission, power steering and "governor". The last-named was a term I'd never heard him use before. I asked him where the "governor" was, and he told me, in a disconcerting tone—"why on the carburetor."

I would not know. All this mechanical know-how in one so young frightens me. Before he's reached man's estate, I fear he'll build himself some sort of a contraption and take off to the moon. It will be atom-powered of course. Then I'll have to familiarize myself with such words as— isotopes, irradiation, reactors, etc.

Did you ever try to teach a left-handed child how to tie his shoes? Sounds simple but it's not.

Cutchogue lost a good citizen a few days ago. Mr. Fred Kaelin. Ever since I can remember he has climbed tall ladders and painted fine houses. The father of ten children, all a credit to him and his wife.

It's time to start slips for next winter's house plants, transplant shrubs and "plant a tree." Our mimosa has been a sight to behold and a joy for a month. It attracts many humming birds, in the early morning particularly. Did you ever see the feet of a humming bird? Saw one sitting on a telephone wire. Stationary for minutes, which is unusual.

A wicked man with a mowing machine, has cut off many of my spindly chrysanthemums. He thought they were weeds. I did want to see what the colors were. Will I have courage come spring to dig, plant, fertilize and water? I wonder.

The "Greenport Fireman's Auxiliary" have gone far beyond the call of duty. On Sunday they had notices read from the pulpit of each church, saying they would accept and deliver clothing, etc. to the flood stricken inhabitants of Connecticut. Fine thing!

We have the nicest postmaster in this village. He and his wife have sold their home and will build a new, modern one on our street. Wish he might have a new Post Office too. In the winter it's cold and in the summer it's hot. And when the rains come it's very, very wet. I've never seen them sort the mail under an umbrella, because, no doubt, sorting mail is a two-handed job.

Dr. Albert Schweitzer has been called by many "the greatest man in the world". A few months ago, you probably read, as did I, that he was compelled to discontinue all delicate operations due to his failing eye sight.

In closing, these words which he wrote many years ago: "You must give some time to your fellow man. Even if it's a little thing, do something for those who have need of a man's help, something for which you get no pay but the privilege of doing it. For remember, you don't live in a world all your own. Your Brothers Are Here Too."

—Madolin Fleet Barbeau

WILLIAM SCHOLL

Mr. William Scholl of Riley Avenue, Mattituck, passed way at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on September 13 following a long illness. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on August 26th, 1880, the son of the late Phillip and Anna Frey Scholl, and had just observed his 75th birthday while at the hospital.

Mr. Scholl was a resident of Mattituck for 26 years and, was associated with the North Fork Wrecking Co. Previous to that he had been the proprietor of a laundry in Ridgewood, N. Y. Mr. Scholl was a soft spoken man and a lover of nature, especially flowers. He said many times: "it is a wonderful world and the Lord has been good to me", though he suffered great pain.

Services will be held on Friday, September 16th, at 2 P. M. at Rogers Funeral Home in Cutchogue. Interment will be in the New Bethany Cemetery.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Darrow of Mattituck; two sons, William Scholl of Mattituck and Clifford Scholl of California; four grandchildren, 1 great grandson and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Huttenlocker of Hampton Bays, L. I.

Man Blind for 10 Years Is Able to See Again

A man who has learned to live with his handicap, William Francis, blind proprietor of the lobby refreshment stand in the Suffolk County courthouse at Riverhead, has always presented a smiling face to his small world.

On Monday, the smile was bigger and brighter than ever before. And the droust of his customers smiled with him when they learned the reason.

"I can see," the 59-year-old Francis announced happily to all comers. "It's just a glimmering of light, but I can see a little bit."

Demonstrating his new found ability Francis traced the course of a lighted match held by a reporter and pointed to the white shirt of another bystander.

Totally blind for a decade, Francis attributed the partial return of vision to his left eye to the shock of an automobile smashup. He was riding Saturday with Fenton Thompson, courthouse custodian, when another car smashed into the rear of Thompson's machine after it had stopped for a traffic light at Middle Island.

Francis was taken to Mather Memorial Hospital where he was treated for concussion. While at the hospital he caught the faintest glimmer of light. "I told them I could see a little but I don't think they believed me," he said. "So I kept turning on the light and I could see it. I never could before."

A member of the famous Princess Pat regiment of the Canadian Army, Francis suffered partial loss of vision when a shell exploded near him during a battle in Belgium in 1918. He has been totally blind since 1945.

J. Benedict Roache

J. Benedict Roache, prominent resident of New Suffolk, died at his home on Fifth Street on Friday morning, September 9th, following a long illness. He was born in Brooklyn on May 17, 1911, but had lived most of his life in New Suffolk. *Sept. 10, 1955*

He was a past president of the American Mast & Spar, Inc., of New York City and for the past few years had conducted a laundromat business at Cutchogue.

He was a member of the Holy Name Name Society of Sacred Heart R. C. Church of Cutchogue. Mr. Roache was a member of the Southold Rotary Club and a past director of that organization. He was a member of the Suffolk County Police Association, the Suffolk County Republican Club and the Mattituck Gun Club.

Mr. Roache was very interested in the welfare of young people and was one of the organizers of the North Fork Little League and was a past president of the league. He had also been interested in Boy Scout and Cub Scout work.

A high requiem mass was offered at Sacred Heart Church on Monday by the pastor, the Rev. John C. Brennan, assisted by the Rev. James Lynch, assistant pastor. Interment followed in the family plot in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Whittier Roache; and four sons, J. Benedict, III, Peter, Michael and James Roache.

Spreading Chestnut Tree

Did you ever hear of Peconic Park? Back in 1883 Nassau Point had that name, given to it by a real estate development company. Thanks to Mrs. Carroll Newell, I have had the loan of a brochure brought out by this company and, to judge by the book, Nassau Point might have been the scene of some big dolgs.

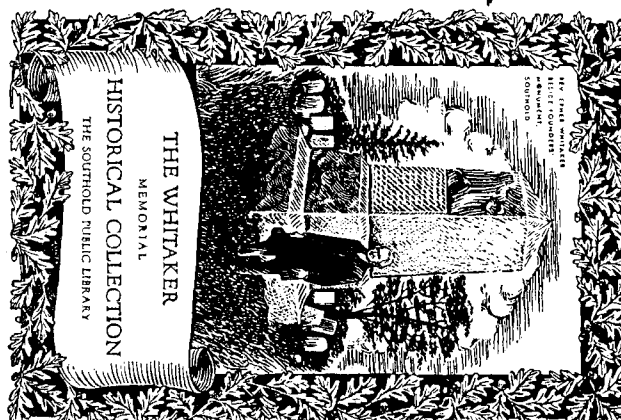
The brochure is bound in hard covers and is rather lengthy to describe in much detail, other than to say it is filled with descriptive writing of the most vivid type. The book, being written in a more leisurely age than our own, is of the "long, slow curve and fast break" school. It takes nearly two chapters to build up to the point of the story. Which was to build a hotel. There is an illustration of said hotel. Four stories high, three blocks long, well, if you've ever seen the great building at Mount Washington in New Hampshire you can imagine what the Peconic Park Hotel was going to be like. The "neck" where the present causeway lies was going to be the terminus of a branch railroad line from Peconic. A bridge across the narrow part of the creek, near Broadwaters, was to take care of horse-drawn ve-

hicles. Most of the guests, however, were to be transported by steamship, either from Sag Harbor, Greenport, or Canoe Place.

At the time the brochure was written there were very few houses on the point, a "villa" with greenhouses and bowling alley, a "substantial residence" and an "elaborate cottage" were mentioned. The villa pictured in a steel engraving has a striking resemblance to a post card of the Nassau Point Club Hotel which burned back in the 1920's. Could it have been the same building?

A selling point brought out was that there were no mosquitoes on the point. Nor any malaria because there were no "miasmatic conditions." Here the author swung a low blow at a neighboring resort where he said it was inadvisable to go outdoors after nightfall from September 1st until the first frost.

The writer concludes his story by saying that there is no doubt that the shores of Peconic Bay are destined to gain high popularity in the estimation of seekers for summer homes. He was right. But for some reason the great hotel with its railway terminus and steamer dock never came to be.



Dredge Arrives at Inlet; Work Starts at Mattituck On Harbor Improvement

Work to Be Completed in July, 1956; Project Will Cost Over \$300,000; Financed by County

Work started last Wednesday on the Mattituck Harbor improvement project, when a dredge of the South Shore Dredging Company arrived at the Inlet to begin operations, according to the announcement by Supervisor Norman E. Klipp, who has been one of the prime movers in the long struggle to have this important project become a reality. Mr. Klipp said that the South Shore Dredging Company had promised that the work will be completed by July, 1956. The project will cost over \$300,000.00, financed entirely by the county.

It was back on January 31st of this year that the Board of Supervisors accepted a plan which had been proposed by Supervisor Klipp, to do away with Old Mill Bridge and thereby eliminate that expense, and approved a resolution to finance the dredging. The project had been fought for by the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce and other Mattituck civic organizations.

Plans approved by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers call for the dredging of a channel 100 feet wide to a maximum depth of eight feet below mean low water from Old Mill Bridge to the foot of Love Lane, a stone's throw from Mattituck's business district. This channel, roughly a mile long, will terminate in a turning basin measuring 400 x 600 feet.

It also is proposed to dredge the main branches of the inlet adjacent to the channel to a depth of five feet at low water. The dredged material is to be deposited along the banks and on the uplands adjacent to the inlet and would be retained by dikes to prevent its return to the waterway.

The Inlet from the Old Mill to the Sound is maintained by the U. S. Government and recently a dredge has been deepening and widening the mouth of the harbor.

This improvement will definitely help Mattituck and the North Fork. Commercial boats and pleasure crafts will be able to tie up in Mattituck Creek which will bring extra revenue to the merchants of that area. Most important of all is the fact that we now have a safe harbor on the Sound which was so badly needed.

The Hunters Garden Association held their usual fall meeting at Brewster Lodge on the Quogue plains. Those attending were, from Cutchogue: Messrs. Sherwood Beebe, Walter Emery and Fred Dobbs; from Nassau Point: Dr. Tenopyr; from New Suffolk: Mr. Frank Dawson and from Mattituck: Messrs. Maurice Hansen, Raymond Tuthill, Pop Elliott Goldsmith, Albert Silkworth and Clarence Tuthill.

Of special interest was a talk by Judge Leon Howell. His topic, an important and timely one, was "The School and Road Problems—Looking Ahead to the Next Fifty Years."

At Fort Dix, New Jersey, for the stint in the army, are two of our popular recently graduated students, Messrs. Jimmy Parash and Richard Guterize. Reports have it they are well settled and like it.

Mrs. John Duryee flew to Charleston and spent Parents' Day with her son, Jack, who is attending the Citadel Military College there. Jack has been chosen as a member of the famous Citadel Choir that tours the country during the year and will appear on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town program.

The show business in Mattituck is growing rapidly. The early part of the summer the Pike Street Players presented their gala performance. Next the Suffolk Ave Players presented their play the last part of August. At the Suffolk Ave. Players' performance each guest was greeted by James Roman, the ticket man. On the can he held it, stated a least five cents. When all had been seated David Reeve punched the tickets. These players were most courteous because if they saw a prospective spectator walking towards the Play House, they would hold up the show until they arrived. The play opened, "Private Secretary" played by the following: Susie, the private secretary, Sherry Addy; another secretary, Mary Roman; a friend of Susie, Kathy Reeve; Mr. Sands, the boss, David Reeve. David also played the part of a city lawyer. Many acts followed this play among which were a tumbling act by David Reeve, a ballet dance by Sherry Addy, a tap dance by Mary Roman, the Brownie Song by Kathy Reeve, a son, "Five Feet Two" by James Roman with accompaniment on the uke played by himself, a hulu dance by Mary Roman with accompaniment on the uke played by her brother James. All the playing on the uke is done by ear and really done very well. Little Holly Addy and Nancy Reeve sang "Ring Around A-Rosy". The entire cast sang "Davy Crockett". James Roman was the stage man, being responsible for the curtain, music, stage sets and announcements. Refreshments were sold during the intermission. The proceeds were \$7.50 and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reeve very generously made a check for \$10 which was sent to St. Charles Hospital. The entire audience agreed this was a grand performance by such young children. All hope they will again present another play next summer. 9-13-55

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sidor of Oregon Road, Mattituck, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, October 1st, with a Supper Party for their family at their home in Mattituck. Among those present were their four sons and families of Mattituck; Mr. and Mrs. John Sidor, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sidor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidor, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sidor, Jr. and twelve grandchildren. Oct 13/55

Miss Margaret E. Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Warren of Mattituck was graduated from the Brooklyn Hospital School of Nursing on September 23rd.

Messrs. Clarence Tuthill, Maurice Hanson, Ernest Dickerson and Walter Grabie heighed themselves off for the Danbury Fair last Wednesday, October 15th, and are enthusiastic about just everything. The smaller fairs because of the flood affiliated themselves with the large fair and made of it a larger, more interesting and spectacular one than they have had. The Governor was there, as were the wild Indians of old western fame, the old covered wagons, mail coach and prairie scenes, death valley days were depicted and the burning of four of the prairie wagons was so realistic they could feel the heat! One heck of a good time was had by all.

Mrs. Mabel Duryee had the misfortune to fall in her home last Monday evening while entertaining the Canasta group, and had to be taken to the hospital. At this writing the extent of her injuries were not known. Mar 3/55

Three carloads of people attended the Presbyterian in Port Jefferson last Thursday. Those attending reported that such an interesting program was enjoyed, including an Indian missionary who spoke on how people live in Arizona and the U. S., and a Philippine missionary who kept the audience spellbound.

Mattituck

Oct 20, 1955

October is certainly vacation time for Mattituckians, and up-state New York and New England attracts them the most. Here are a few notes of several who have been, or are now enjoying tripping here and there amid the fall foliage: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Halllock have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jack Russell in Syracuse, with a side trip to the Niagara Falls. Other Falls visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bittner and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Charters were also heading for the big splash this week. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gildersleeve motored about Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gildersleeve and children were headed for Washington, D. C. and points South this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abitz airplanned to Mexico just recently for a three weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J. Trowbridge Kirkup enjoyed a motor trip to New England, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nine were among the up-state motorists. The last two couples caught plenty of rain in the flood areas, but managed to get back to Mattituck safe and sound. This probably doesn't cover half the tripping, but you get the idea.

John T. Young

John T. Young, one of Laurel's oldest citizens, died at the home of his son, J. Blair Young, on Saturday, October 14th. He was nearly eighty-nine years of age having been born in Laurel January 28, 1867, the son of the late Moses T. and Lucy Jane Young. He had lived in Laurel all his life, engaged in farming until ill health necessitated his retirement. He had taken an active part in the social, civic, and church life in the community, having served for many years as an elder in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, was a life member of Riverhead Lodge P. & A. M., and also a member of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., and the Marratooka Club. He is survived by two sons, J. Blair Young and Cecil T. Young, and five grandchildren, all living in Laurel. Funeral services were conducted at the home of his son Cecil Sunday afternoon, by Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Young's plot in Laurel cemetery.

Hallowe'en Party at Mattituck is a Success

Over three hundred and fifty assorted hob-goblins, witches, clowns, Mother Goose characters, spacemen, and other ingeniously costumed youngsters paraded through the streets of Mattituck and on the school stage, Monday night as part of the Hallowe'en Festival sponsored by the Mattituck Lions Club.

Lion Ernie Wilsberg, who acted as master of ceremonies for this part of the program, as well as for the party and dance that followed for the seventh grade and "up", awarded costume prizes to nine-year-old Jay Wickham for his pumpkin disguise, Dottie Fleischman, a four-year-old sweetiepie who portrayed the "Little Pig That Went to Market", and George Turner, eight, who came as "Mr. Newsprint". Bea Duke, Evelyn Gunther and Julia Bessant, who acted as judges are to be commended for their decisions. However, no child went away empty-handed, for at the end of a series of hilarious movies, each received a gift of candy.

Rev. Lawrence B. Jones To Be Ordained Oct. 29 At Church of Redeemer

Rt. Rev. James P. DeWolfe to Be the Ordaining Minister; Rev. C. J. Buck to Give Sermon

The Right Reverend James P. DeWolfe, S. T. D., will ordain The Reverend Lawrence B. Jones to the Sacred Priesthood on Saturday morning, October 29, at 10:30 A.M. The Ordination will take place in the Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck. The Sermon will be given by The Rev. Charles J. Buck, and the Candidate will be presented by The Rev. Henry R. Kupsh.

The Rev. Mr. Jones was admitted to the Diaconate on February 19th of this



REV. LAWRENCE B. JONES

year, and appointed Vicar of the Church of the Redeemer. Prior to that time, Father Jones was employed by the Grumman Aircraft Co. and studied evenings under the tutelage of the Rev. Henry R. Kupsh. The Canons of the Church allow such a form of study providing the Candidate takes the regular examinations before the Board of Examining Chaplains.

The Office of Deacon permits the minister to preach, conduct prayer services and to carry out pastoral work among the congregation. A Deacon must be elevated to the Office of Priest before he may administer any of the Sacraments of the Church, such as Absolution, Holy Communion and Unction of the Sick. The proper minister at an Ordination is a Bishop of the Apostolic Succession who, by the act of the laying on of hands, signifies the inner spiritual meaning of the reception of the Holy Spirit to carry on the work of Christ's Church and to administer the Church's Sacraments.

Immediately before the Ordination, the following persons will be confirmed by the Bishop and thus made full communicants of the Church: Janice A. Dutcher, Carol D. Larsen, Genevieve Moxley, Mary Gwynne Penny, George L. Penny, IV, George L. Penny, III, Clara Ann Reeve, Peter E. Swahn, W. Lee Tuthill, John H. Wasson, and Hull S. Chew.

A Buffet Luncheon will be served in the Parish Room immediately after the Ordination, by the Woman's Guild.

41.

Comet Championship to Be Decided in Regatta At Mattituck Yacht Club

36 of the World's Best Comet Skippers Here for a Series of 5 Races for the Championship

Mattituck Yacht Club will be the mecca for 36 of the world's best Comet class skippers and crews Sept. 8-9-10-11 as the class championship is decided in a series of 5 races on Peconic Bay off Mattituck. First boats to arrive Sunday were boat builder Dick Faist of Toledo, Ohio who trailed east with his brother Don in a double-decker trailer arrangement. Dick managed to rig and sail in the Mattituck Regular Race Sunday and placed second. Brother Don was 7th.

Local east end hopefuls are Douglas Seeth sailing "Knockdown" which seemed to be going very well over the week end. Billy Baxter in "Rogue", which suffered a split plank in Sunday's blow but which Billy will have going again before Thursday and Tom Dauch in "Cumba" who will work in a bit of sailing while supervising the regatta.

Measuring of boats and sails will take place Wednesday at the Mattituck Yacht Club. After a skippers' meeting Thursday morning the first race of the Internationals will start at 1 P.M. with a second race following immediately. Friday will see a morning race at 10 A.M. and an afternoon race at 2 P.M. The final race is scheduled for Saturday at 10 A.M.

Comet class officials will award International trophies Saturday night at the buffet dinner and dance at the North Fork Country Club in Cutchogue at 8 P.M. Mattituck Yacht Club prizes for individual race winners and the first seven finishers in the Internationals will also be awarded at this time.

Boats will all be hauled out each day at the Mattituck Yacht and races can be seen from the clubhouse. Parking will be a serious problem of course and cooperation of everyone is earnestly requested so no accidents will occur. Please give our visitors and guests your help and East End hospitality will make this a regatta long to be remembered by our sailing friends from out of town.

Defending champion Howard Lippincott who also won in 1949 and '50 will be here to lead the New Jersey delegation which took the first five places in the 1954 regatta at Corsica River, Maryland. Class President Larry Low who has been runner-up many times in the Internationals but has yet to win one will be returning to the scene of his Long Island Bowl triumph of 1953 which he won at Mattituck with 2 firsts and a second. His fine boat handling in our strong wind at that time had many a local boat owner wondering how good you had to be to win an International Regatta.

Ed Ryan, Doug McNitt and Don Olsen are also major regatta winners who were in the first five last year and will be back to try again. The Herbert L. Stone Trophy to the skipper sailing in his first International Regatta who does the best will also come in for some keen competition. The Haines Trophy for the winner of the last race in the Internationals will also be defended by Howard Lippincott of the famous sailing and boat building family from Riverport, New Jersey.

To show that age is no barrier to sailing a Comet boat No. 3375, "Still O.K.", will be skippered by O. E. M. Keller, 72 year young sailor from Fleet No. 15 of Toledo, Ohio. Sailing a Comet since 1936 this is Mr. Keller's fifth boat and he missed first place in his Territorial Eliminations when he fell out of his boat while it was planing in a 20-knot wind but managed to hold on to the main sheet and get back in the boat and finish third. His new boat is kept in beautiful shape. George Beard will crew for Mr. Keller in the Internationals.

Harvey Lekson, from the Potomac River fleet, the mid-winter champion, which title he won at Miami in February will be here to try again to edge out Howard Lippincott and Larry Low, who were second and third, as well as the other 33 contestants. Many of the boats arrived early but the entire fleet is scheduled to be here for the 2 P.M. Wednesday measuring program. Boats and sails will each have to be certified after they arrive. The International measuring committee will be in charge of class chief measurer Bob Whittredge and any equipment not up to class rules will be impounded for the duration of the regatta.

Members of the local committee are co-chairmen Thomas E. Dauch and Charles Nintzel, G. Elliot Goldsmith, Wilbur July, H. Alvin Smith, Julius Seeth, C. Glenn O'Donovan, Jack Dur-ye, Ray Krogman and Martin Suter. All members of the club are pitching in to help and lady members are working particularly hard to assure success of this International Regatta.

Honorary chairman of the International Race Committee is Herbert L. Stone with D. Verner Smythe as chairman of the 30 member committee.

Three-time Champion is Winner at Comet Races At Mattituck Yacht Club

35 Contestants and 200 Visitors Come to the Regatta Sponsored by the Mattituck Yacht Club

Howard Lippincott and Don Garwood in Comet "Cirrus II" from Riverport, N. J. successfully defended their International championship at Mattituck Thursday, Friday and Saturday under perfect sailing conditions. Great Peconic Bay was on its best behavior and with courses set well out in the middle of the bay and winds going from 5 to 25 miles per hour it was a true championship test in which Lippincott, now four-time champion, used all his skill during the 5-race series. Although he did not win any individual race, his average with 3 thirds and 2 twelfths enabled him to edge out John Swaine of Maryland by 5½ points.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mattituck Fire Dept was held last Wednesday evening at the Fire House. Herbert Boughton was elected Delegate to the Southern New York Volunteer Firemen's Association meeting in October. There was a North Fork Ass'n meeting in Riverhead on Sept 28 and a Suffolk County Ass'n meeting in Bay Shore on Oct 12. The Fire Commissioners turned the keys to the new pumper and hose truck over to Chief Charles Miska, who in turn gave them to 1st Lieut Louis Lessard of Hose Company. Following the meeting a party was enjoyed by the men to celebrate the occasion.

The first meeting of the Mattituck Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the high school cafeteria on Monday evening, October 24th at 8 P.M. The theme for the meeting will be National Education Association Week, with a guest speaker. Refreshments will follow the meeting. Officers of the Association for the coming season are: president, Rev. Frank Magor; vice-president, Mrs. E. Roache; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Roland Sherwood. Chairman of

Committees are: Hospitality, Mrs. William Gunther; Membership, Mrs. Carroll Harvey; Publicity, Mrs. Henry Tyler; Program Committee, Mr. Earl Templeton; Budget and Finance, Mrs. E. E. Johnson; and Magazine Committee, Mrs. Leslie Birmingham.

Named Potato Queen Of NY

Miss Shirley Downs, daughter of Mr and Mrs Irving Downs of Northville, Riverhead was named Empire State Potato Queen at the



SHIRLEY DOWNS

Potato Club's field day at Brightwater, N. Y., last month.

Miss Downs added this honor to her triumph in the Phil Alamp radio contest last year when she was crowned "Favorite Farmers Daughter."

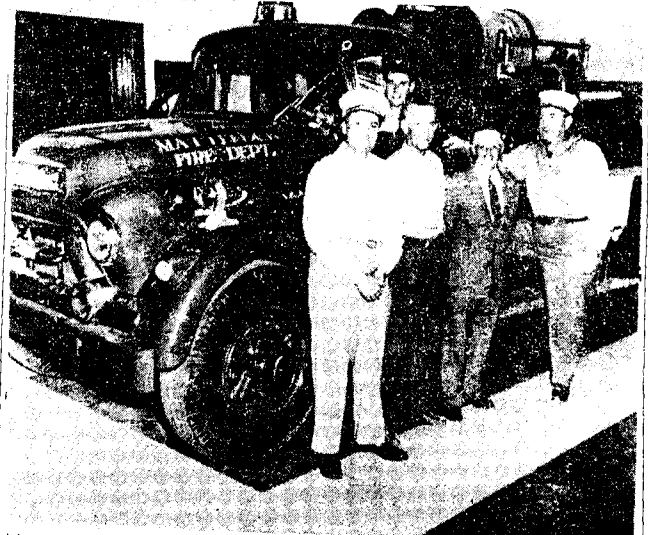
In Miss Downs' court this year were the following: Miss Beverly Stocking, Wayland; Miss Glennis Thorsen, Avoca; Miss Mary Jane Mossiely, Marion; and Miss Patricia Crowell, Gainesville.

Miss Marjorie Furman of Savannah, the 1954 Potato Queen, placed the crown on her successor.

Miss Downs' father is a well known farmer.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1955

Mattituck Fire Department Buys a New Truck



Mattituck Fire Department has just purchased one of the latest types of fire fighting equipment. Pictured above (left to right) are Paul Bittner, Irwin Tuthill, Fire Commissioner Otto Anrig, Fire Chief Charles Miska and E. Lessard at the wheel.—Photo by Meredith

TYSON L. HAMILTON

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Tyson L. Hamilton died on Saturday, September 10, at his home on Love Lane, Mattituck, after an illness of about three weeks. He was born in the section of Mattituck known as "Oregon" eighty-four years ago, a son of Steven Tyson and Charlotte Smith Hamilton, who were among the Brooklyn families who settled in that community in that period.

Mr. Hamilton lived all his life in "Oregon" which for years was a social center, and in Mattituck. He was engaged in farming in his earlier years. Later his ability in cooking and preparing fine meals came in good stead when he took over the management of the famous "Old Mill" for a period, and later established a restaurant in Mattituck village. This was followed by the purchase of a boarding house at the foot of Love Lane, which he conducted for a long period of years until advancing years necessitated his retirement. A genial man with a happy and friendly disposition he was highly regarded by all, and it was always a pleasure to have a friendly chat with him as he made his daily "shopping trips up street".

Mr. Hamilton was one of the oldest members of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., which he joined well over fifty years ago, and members of the order attended his funeral service in a body. The services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Rev. Laurence Jones, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Wyckoff plot in Bethany Cemetery, where Jr. O. U. A. M. services were read.

Mr. Hamilton is survived by his widow, Belle Wyckoff Hamilton, his bride of more than sixty years ago; a son Lloyd of Mattituck; and a granddaughter, Marilyn Hamilton.

Rev. Frank E. Magor Starts His Ministry in Mattituck

June 8, 1945

Rev. Frank Magor, the Presbyterian Church's new pastor, commenced his duties in that capacity on Sunday, preaching a fine sermon to a large congregation at the morning service.

In the evening he conducted his first service for the Young People's Society, which was preceded by a one dish supper and attended by two dozen members. He spent his week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Boutcher, Sr. in Laurel, returning Upstate Monday afternoon.

Rev. Magor preached his farewell



REV. FRANK E. MAGOR

sermon in Oneida on May 27 and last Friday evening the Magors entertained Dr. and Mrs. Percy E. Radford and their daughter, Peggy.

The choir, directed by Mrs. LeValley, rendered a pretty anthem Sunday morning.

This Sunday, June 10, is Children's Day, one of the "big" church days of the year for both children and grown-ups. The service will start at 10:30 A. M., and the program will be given entirely by the very young tots, who will be seen and heard in songs and recitation. If you enjoy children at their cutest and prettiest, this is your day, too.

S. 1/c Janet Reeve and Sp. Q. 3/c Lorraine Metzinger were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy S. Reeve. They are stationed in Washington, D. C.

Members of the Canteen Unit of the local Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. De Witt Furman, supplied sandwiches and coffee for the blood donors at Riverhead Tuesday of this week, and also served them.

Two woods fires called out the local firemen last week. On Wednesday afternoon the fire was near the small dwellings back of the bowling alleys; Thursday morning's was south of the railroad tracks near the New Bethany Cemetery.

Mrs. Nine Dies

After a long illness, Mrs. Ada L. Nine, widow of George Irving Nine, died at the home of her son, Joel Nine, on Monday night, June 18. Mrs. Nine was born in Montgomery, N. Y., 67 years ago, but had lived the greater part of her life in Mattituck. She was known for her pleasant disposition and friendly ways, and had many friends who will miss her.

She is survived by five sons, Cornelius, William, George, Joel and Russell; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Thompson and Mrs. Ada King; and 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Tutthill Funeral Parlors at two o'clock Friday afternoon. Burial will be in the New Bethany Cemetery.

Legion; Mattituck High School Band and Glee Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps, and the Mattituck Fire Department and apparatus.

June 27, 1945

Commencement exercises will be held in the Mattituck High School auditorium on Monday, June 25, at 8 P. M., for a class numbering 32-13 boys and 19 girls. The class roll for 1945 is as follows: Betty Jane Albin, Arlene Armbrust, Florence Blasko, Ann Bond, Edward Browne, Regina Comiskey, Henry Demchuk, Alice Doroski, Ruth Fahy, Frank Figner, Jack Garelle, Ann Hallock, Edward Hannabury, Caroline Haupt, Marilyn Jones, Marion Jones, Stanley Kuyawski, Dorothy Lenecski, Mary McBride, Helen Macwiejczyk, Alice Reed, John Samotis, Augustine Stovall, Dallas Tutthill, Lois Tutthill, Robert Woodward, Jane Worthington, William Yetter, Bertha Zimnoski, Helen Zuhoski, John Zuhoski and Joseph Zuhoski.

The baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the high school will be held in the school auditorium, beginning at 8 P. M. Sunday. Dr. C. Franklin Ward, interim pastor of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church will deliver the address to the seniors, his subject being "Vision;" and Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, will lead in prayer and pronounce the benediction. The high school glee club will sing "Lead Kindly Light;" Walter Williams will sing Schubert's "Ave Maria," and the audience will sing "Abide With Me" and "Softly Now the Light of Day." Mrs. Williams will accompany on the piano.

Plans for the Fourth

With the glorious Fourth of July only two weeks away, plans are being made locally to assure North Forkers and "summer people" that Mattituck will be prepared to give them entertainment. A patriotic parade is being arranged to be held at 10 o'clock in the morning, and invitations have been extended to many organizations along the North Fork from Riverhead to Shelter Island.

Included in the line of March will be members of the American Legion posts and their auxiliaries, several bands, volunteer fire departments, the A. W. H. R. C., Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and others. Chief Henry Tyler of the Mattituck Fire Department reports that already a great many acceptances to participate in the parade have been received, and these early acceptances will no doubt be augmented by many others as soon as organizations have the opportunity to consider the invitations.

At the finish of the parade, marchers and spectators are to assemble at Mattituck Memorial Monument near the Presbyterian Church, where short services will be held, with addresses by one or more prominent speakers.

Among the afternoon attractions a softball double-header will be held on the Mattituck High School field, teams from various North Fork fire departments furnishing the fun. One game will be between Riverhead and Greenport; the other between the Mattituck "Bulldogs" and Shelter Island.

Mrs. Eunice Butterworth reports that arrangements are complete for the water safety classes at the breakwater this year, with the same competent instructors as last year, Miss Gertrude Pullman and Mr. Cornell. Slips for parents to sign have been handed out in school. Classes for all ages from 8 years up will be held from July 16 through July 27. As it is impossible to furnish transportation, it is hoped that parents will arrange to pool their cars. For further details call Mrs. Butterworth, 8344.

It might be the strawberry shortcakes they have been serving at the Jr. O. U. A. M. lodge rooms the last few Tuesday nights, and it might be the acquisition of some new musically inclined members, that has resulted in a group of the Mechanics gathering around the piano each night harmonizing in a gamut of vocal selections ranging from "Sweet Adeline" to the "Sextette from Lucia." Prominent among the golden and silvery voices are those of John Heller, the two Terry Tuthills, Robert Woodward, Henry Olthurst, John Duryee and Charley Frazee, while a few others, best described as bumble-bee bassos, tissue-paper tenors and buzzing baritones, mildly and timidly tune in in lesser volume, careful not to let their voices reach upstairs lest a discordant note should reach the bridge players. The pianists are Brothers Heller and Terry R. Tuthill, Hint to Charley Glover: When you are looking round for entertainment for a Ladies' Night" next winter, Charley, here's your gang.

Commencement Held Monday

School closed on Friday of last week with the customary round of activities, and with the baccalaureate sermon, delivered by Dr. C. Franklin Ward, pastor of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church. His subject was "Vision" and the address was an excellent one. Walter Williams' solo "Ave Maria," and the singing of "Lead, Kindly Light" by the school glee club, were also greatly enjoyed.

The usual capacity crowd was out for the commencement exercises Monday night. The class, in cap and gown, marched solemnly to the stage as the school orchestra rendered a processional by Johan Svendsen. Following the invocation by Rev. John C. Brennan of the Sacred Heart Church, the orchestra rendered "The Star Spangled Banner."

The salutatory of welcome was delivered by John Samotis, and there were essays: "School's Contribution to the War," by Anne Hallock; "Alumni's Contribution to the War," by John Garelle; "Community's Contribution to the War," by Henry Demchuk; "Class of 1945 and the War," by Florence Blasko; and the valedictory by Robert Woodward.

Principal A. C. Garelle presented the numerous awards and the diplomas were presented by John W. Duryee, president of the Board of Education. Later, members of the class, the school faculty and Board of Education held a finely appointed reception and dance at the North Fork Country Club.

Posthumous Award

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Husing of Lynbrook and Mattituck have received a Silver Star Medal posthumously awarded to their son, First Lt. John C. Husing, who was killed in action on Oct. 25, 1944. Before going overseas Lt. Husing was for some time in charge of the group of soldiers who were stationed in Mattituck in the earlier days of the war. The citation is as follows: "Silver Star. For gallantry in action. On Oct. 25, 1944, when a greatly superior enemy force threatened to encircle a combat patrol on a wooded slope, Lieut. Husing voluntarily organized a group of riflemen from his anti-tank platoon in an effort to relieve pressure against the patrol. Leading his group by at least ten yards, despite the fact that one of his men was immediately wounded by a concealed sniper. He continued on although intense enemy automatic and rifle fire from hidden gunners wounded a second man almost directly behind him. Lieut. Husing was then hit in the shoulder and knocked to the ground. As he rolled behind a tree, he was hit again, this time fatally. His gallantry reflects great credit on the military service."

Francis Haupt Dies

Francis Haupt, a Mattituck plumber and a veteran of World War I, died suddenly on Thursday of last week in a cottage on Riley Avenue, where he was working.

Mr. Haupt was born at Sound Avenue, Riverhead, on June 27, 1898, and would have been 47 years of age on Wednesday of this week. He had been a Mattituck resident for the past seventeen years, where he had been engaged in the plumbing trade.

"Frank," as everyone called him, was a valued man in the community, especially in the present trying times, sacrificing worldly pleasures, and health to help out wherever the services of a plumber were required. He worked hard and steadily, often well into the night, in order that someone's house might have heat and water. And though the demands on his time were many and he was consequently overworked, he remained always calm and unruffled and always agreeable and pleasant.

In the first World War he did his bit for his country by serving in the Navy. He was a member of Van Rensselaer Skidmore Post, V. F. W., and was also affiliated with the Polish Alliance and the Polish Agricultural Society.

Funeral services were conducted in the Church of Our Lady of Ostrabrama, Cutchogue, Rev. Zawony officiating. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Riverhead.

Surviving are his widow, Sophie

Haupt; three daughters, Sylvia, Caroline and Patricia Ann; three sons, Harold, Edward and Francis J., all of Mattituck; four brothers, Anthony, Bruno, Theodore and Carl, all of St. Jamesport; and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Frizolowski of South Jamesport, Mrs. Vera Albertell of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Anna Struber of New Jersey. They have the sincere sympathy of all in their great loss.

Gustav Huttenlocher Dies

Gustav Huttenlocher, formerly of New York, but late of Mattituck, died at his home on Thursday, June 21. He had been ill for the past three months.

Mr. Huttenlocher, who was a familiar figure in Mattituck, where his sons have conducted the Apple Tree Restaurant, was a stenographer in the magistrate's courts of New York for 37 years until his retirement in 1942. He was 71 years of age.

He was honored at a testimonial dinner which was attended by ten judges from magistrates' courts, and was the recipient of a letter of commendation from Mayor LaGuardia for his long and faithful services.

He leaves a widow, Josephine, and two sons, Ronald of Mattituck and Victor of Woodmere.

Mrs. Albert Barker presented her husband with a fine baby boy at the E. I. I. Hospital Monday morning of this week. Seaman "Al," who is in the Navy and at present in Virginia, hopes to get home and see his son before going abroad again.

Mrs. Rudolph Armbrust spent some time recently in Rome, N. Y., where she was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Radford. Miss Peggy Radford returned to Mattituck with her, and is visiting Miss Virginia Tutthill. Peggy arrived in time to take part in the M. H. S. orchestra and glee club at commencement.

A gift of \$500 from the Mattituck Fire Department for the American Legion building fund for veterans of World War II was voted at last Wednesday's meeting of the Fire Company and will make a nice big ball for the Legion to start rolling for the accumulation of the desired \$5,000. The firemen have thirty-five of their brave members now serving in the armed forces.

Of interest to Mattituckians is an item that comes to us regarding the progress of a son of a former popular Mattituck boy, Gerard Terry, now of Delmar, Pa. "Robert D. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Terry of Delmar, will be graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in June, and has been awarded scholarship assistance totalling \$600 per year at Yale University. He will enter the College of Liberal Arts, majoring in English. He is 17 years old."

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

June 27, 1945



Two of the finest residents of New Suffolk, Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Tuthill, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 12 by giving a luncheon to a number of close friends, and later in the day a reception was held with about 150 calling to congratulate them. A more detailed story is printed in the Cutchogue column.

Drive for Veterans' Home

The acquisition of the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reeve for the use and benefit of veterans of the present world war will be a fitting memorial, and one that the home-coming service and women will greatly appreciate, some of those who have been in Mattituck on furloughs have told George G. ("Ike") Tuthill, general chairman of the drive to raise \$5,000 toward its purchase and upkeep.

The drive, officially called "Home and Building Fund for World War II Veterans," gets under way June 1, says Mr. Tuthill and will continue throughout the month, and the community will be canvassed by committees he has appointed.

Ralph Tuthill heads one committee, on which are all members of Raymond Cleaves Post, American Legion, which is sponsoring the project. Le Roy ("Slats") Reeve is chairman of a committee for special gifts, with Henry Fleet, Harold R. Reeve, Sr., and Chas. Glover as co-workers. The publicity committee is comprised of Gilbert Horton, chairman; Floyd Huston, Augustus C. Gabelle and D. R. Gilderleeve. Cutchogue committee: Al Denzler, chairman; John Machinchik, S. Clark Tuthill and Raymond E. Tuthill, chairman for special gifts. New Suffolk: William Ketcham, chairman, and Curtis Horton, Peconic: John Courtenay and Carl E. Vail.

The treasurer for the drive is the treasurer of the Legion post.

Lt. Hugh White, who was for some time a prisoner of war of the Germans, and was released after Germany's surrender, arrived in the States recently and has been visiting his wife, the former Miss Gwendolyn Piquet, in Mattituck.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and children, who have been living in the former home of LeRoy S. Reeve on Mattituck Creek, are moving to the former home of Irwin Tuthill. The house they are vacating will be occupied by Lt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Reeve. "Tommie" thereby going back to his first home.

The family of the late Dr. Charles E. Craven has purchased the former home of Mrs. Sarah Acker in New Suffolk, and Mrs. Craven and daughter, Julia, will make their home there. They have been living for many years in Montclair, N. J., and are delighted to have found a home near Mattituck, where Dr. Craven was minister of the Presbyterian Church for a long period, and where they can renew their contacts with their hosts of old friends.

Special attention is called to an all-important day, Tuesday, June 5—Blood Donors' Day at Riverhead. With the European War won, there still faces the greater task of winning the Japanese War, where the boys are fighting and giving their lives in greater numbers than we realize. Give your pint of blood for the boys over there, Tuesday, June 5, at Riverhead. Phone Mrs. Herbert E. Reeve, Mattituck 8309 for details and appointments.

That people are still on the lookout for bargains is indicated by the volume of sales rung up at rummage sales held about town from time to time. The one conducted by the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church last week netted \$140. Mrs. Clara Benjamin, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Charles Glover, Miss Isabelle Conklin, Mrs. Rudolph Armbrust, Mrs. Maurice King, Mrs. Luther Cox and Mrs. George G. Tuthill.

Books recently donated to the Mattituck Free Library, and for which the library committee wishes to thank the donors, include They Came to London, Tabort; Convicting the Innocent, Borchard; Winter's Tales, Dinesen; Faith, Reason and Civilization, Laski; The Doctors Mayo, Clapesattle; Magic Lantern, Smith; A Traveler in War Time, Churchill; The Story of Panama and the Canal, Lindsay, and The Cape to Cairo, Treat.

Sgt. William L. Cox, ammunition worker in the 340th B-25 Mitchell bomb group virtually "worked the clock around" during the three weeks air campaign that helped produce the final Allied victory in Italy. "In more than two years of combat operations in several busy campaigns our ordnance men never worked harder or more effectively than they did in this one," said a staff officer in commendation. Sgt. Cox is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Cox.

Sgt. Eckert Writes Of War Experiences

Sgt. John F. Eckert of Mattituck, who is with the 26th Infantry Division overseas, wrote the following letter from Czechoslovakia just before V-E day:

"Yesterday two of the fellows and myself took a ride forty miles farther into Czechoslovakia where the Russians are. What a sight it was riding along the highway. We passed thousands and thousands of German soldiers. They are encamped at collecting points along the way with what equipment they still have and it is plenty. They still were capable of putting up a good scrap when they quit. All types of artillery and small arms, plus beautiful horses. I can see another reason for their defeat, they had a tremendous amount of horse-drawn equipment plus wagons of all descriptions. However, the manner in which they conduct themselves and the orderliness of their camp site all illustrate what a very efficient organization they had and still have even in its beaten condition.

"The part of Czechoslovakia that we are quartered in is predominantly German. As we drove deeper into the country, we got to the real Czechs. Each little town and village had an arch at the entrance to it festooned with fir boughs, flowers and Czech flags. From every house on each window ledge were Czech, American, British and Russian flags. Everybody smiled and waved. The little children threw lilacs and lily of the valley at us. I never saw anything like it before except in the movies.

"We finally reached a large city the Russians are in. As we drove into the main square three Russians signaled us to stop. They didn't know whether we were British or American. We told them who we were and they shook hands with us and hugged and kissed us! In the meantime, the people had jammed around the jeep and put flowers and flags all over it. Then the Russians cleared away the crowd and took a picture of the three of us in a jeep. They got in their car and took off with us following. We were the only GIs in the city as far as we could see. The Russians, a captain whose home is in Vladivostok, a lieutenant and a 1st sergeant, drove to a restaurant where we were royally received. The head waiter dressed in a tux and white tie took an order from them for dinner. I'll be darned if I know what it was we ate but it was good anyhow. We compared weapons, uniforms, money and ideas. One of the boys acted as interpreter, he could speak German as could one of the Russians. We parted after several toasts—we even drank one to Hitler's death. It was quite a time."

Sgt Eckert is the liaison non-com officer of the anti-tank company, 104th Infantry Regiment, Yankee Division, and has been on the front lines with General Patton's Third Army since his division went overseas last fall. His wife is the former Karen Phillips of Mattituck.

There was a delightful recital in Southold Grange Hall last Sunday afternoon by pupils of Miss Bessie Wells, head of the Progressive School of Music. Those who took part in the program were Patricia Comiskey, Margorie Bergen, Hazel Worthington, Marilyn Hamilton, Sally Ruland, Dorothy Berry and Virginia Tuthill of Mattituck; Sandra Dart, Joyce Whipple, Patricia Dart, Beverly Whipple, Ruth Fiore, Joan Dewar and Ethelane Martin of Southold; Herbert Paperka, Adeline Sadowski and Stanley Sadowski of New Suffolk; Lynda Young, Aquebogue, and Donald Brown, Laurel.

Rev. John Montgomery was again in the Presbyterian pulpit on Sunday morning and conducted an interesting service, a feature of which was a splendid solo by Carl S. LeValley. This Sunday morning, the new pastor, Rev. Frank E. Magor, will be here to take up his duties and preach his first sermon as pastor. It is expected that he will be welcomed by a near capacity congregation, as on his two previous appearances. This time the congregation will be increased by the presence of many of our summer people. Mrs. Magor and the children will arrive later in the month. A number of improvements are being made at the manse preparatory to their occupancy, and they will also find their garden planted with vegetables, with prospects of a bumper crop. Mattituckians feel that Rev. Magor's acceptance of their call will be productive of much good, and that he will prove to be the right man in the right place.

The appeal for window boxes filled with flowers or plants for the Army Hospital at Camp Upton met with quick response in this community, and Charles Glover, chairman of the camp and hospital committee, has expressed his thanks to the M. H. S. students, who made the boxes, and the Cutchogue "Brownies," the Catholic ladies of Cutchogue and Mattituck, the American Legion Auxiliary, the A. W. H. R. C. and the Village Improvement Society, organizations which filled them.

Friday night the annual Junior Prom was held at the Mattituck High School auditorium, with a good sized crowd of dancers and quite a good many spectators enjoying the affair immensely. The orchestra played a variety of music which enabled young and old to do their favorite steps, and special mention was made by everyone of the clever and artistic stage and hall decorations. The one criticism we generally hear regarding these dances is that while it is one of the few occasions nowadays that the girls get out of their dungarees and plaid skirts to look their loveliest in formal evening dress, the auditorium is so darkened that no one can truly appreciate how nice they look.

Members of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., who attended last Tuesday night's meeting had an agreeable surprise after the meeting when Harry Phail and committee served delicious strawberry shortcake. It went over so well that there was a demand for the same for Tuesday night of this week. We've never read the authorized correct answer to the question "What is so rare as a day in June?" Right now the days are raw rather than rare. Nevertheless, June, cold or hot, brings us John Downes' asparagus and Lon Robinson's strawberries, the cream of the crop, and the supply doesn't begin to equal the demand. Most of us remember when Mattituck was an asparagus growing community, but who remembers when strawberries were one of our most important crops? Will Duryce was telling us the other day about a period some fifty or so years ago when there were so many strawberries that the L. I. R. R. used to run a "strawberry freight" from Manorville to Greenport. From Greenport the berries went across Long Island Sound to New England markets. Any old timer like to do a little reminiscing on this subject?

Two Mattituck Army corporals had a fine time together when they met recently somewhere near New Guinea. One was Cpl. Charles Glover, who has been in the New Guinea area for some time; the other Cpl. Dean Tuthill, who was flying to the Philippines, and had the opportunity to stop over and call on "Bud." Another of those happy reunions "when good fellows get together."

The past week-end found Mattituck full of out-of-town visitors. Whether it was the weakfish that brought them, or just the fact that the calendar read "June," we couldn't say, for the weather was far from ideal. If the throngs that braved the chilly weather just for a week-end in the country are any indication of what real summer weather might bring, then the North Fork is in for a banner season. All stores reported lively business, the visitors apparently coming with plenty of folding money and their families.

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THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1945

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS?

We have heard much in recent years by mouthpieces of the New Deal about the Four Freedoms. One of the four is Freedom of the Press. Yet, the recent strike of newspaper distributors in New York City indicates that Freedom of the Press is not available to the people unless the union wishes it. We understand this is a "closed union", that is, no new members are admitted, the members keep all advantages for themselves, regardless of the requirements of the employers and the general public.

Well, this is another ugly duckling bred and raised by the New Deal to further its political ambitions. In other words, the present attitude is to quote a phrase attributed to a business tycoon: "The Public Be Damned." This seems to be the attitude of all labor leaders today.

Where will all this lead? Will the people take it lying down? Freedom of the Press is one of the greatest of all freedoms! But, if the New Deal encourages the present unjustified attitude of this union, then the high sounding phrases of all this Administration, past as well as present, will be questioned by all thinking people and many others who are just plain mad. We hope the newspapers involved will tell the true story of this strike. We have heard that the union involved is a "closed union" with all its iniquities and racketeering. Why do not newspapers like the New York Times and the Herald-Tribune tell the truth about this union? Perhaps, they have, but the union has prevented us from getting the paper exposing them. We hope some day to get the real facts. Are the newspapers afraid to publish the facts for fear of reprisals? If so, there is no freedom of the press! In fact the labor racketeers and their political beneficiaries are rapidly reducing this country to a freedom from nothing except government regulation and government parasites, sucking out the life blood of the country. Freedom of the Press. That is what Hitler abolished. And what happened to Germany. If this thing keeps on, we won't have any freedom except the freedom of racketeers to run everything. Why not write your congressman? But at any rate, let us not take it without a protest.

The New Deal, with its encouragement of racketeers (and the government is still run along New Deal and Roosevelt lines, call it what you will) will lead this country into Fascism, Communism, or in either case Ruinism, unless the people wake up.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1945

THE GREAT METROPOLITAN DAILIES

No longer will the supposedly great New York dailies, led by the New York Times, The Herald-Tribune, The World-Telegram, and others with large circulation command the respect of their readers. With the Government agencies back of them, they lack the intestinal fortitude to get their papers to their millions of readers. In other words, these great exponents of freedom of the press and other freedoms, these papers which in their editorial pages are the holiest of the holy and the bravest of the brave, have been knocked into a corner by 1,700 unionneers who are discredited by a labor government.

Things have reached a pretty pass. It looks as though Long Islanders, yes, and even New Yorkers, and all the Metropolitan area would have to subscribe to Boston or Albany or Philadelphia papers to get the news. And George Jones, editor of the New York Times, busted Boss Tweed. Yet, the great New York Times is afraid of a few unionneers. So are the others.

We saw a copy of the Herald-Tribune of Sunday, July 15th. It was about the size of the Traveler and Riverhead News combined. If this keeps up, maybe the weeklies, which reflect most nearly the trend of the times, will have to also cover the general news field for the big dailies which haven't strength enough to get their papers circulated. By the time this is published some expedient may have been worked out whereby the said dailies may again circulate. But the principle remains the same. The big dailies, for all their editorial courage, have found something they are afraid to tackle. More's the pity! What they need is plain old fashioned guts!

A special meeting of the taxpayers of the Mattituck Fire District is called by the board of commissioners for Thursday, July 19, from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M., for the purpose of voting the budget for 1946. The amount to be raised is \$7,500.00. The meeting will be held at the firehouse.

John W. Duryee and Ralph Tutthill were reelected trustees of Mattituck School District 9 to succeed themselves for terms of three years at the annual meeting held at the schoolhouse Tuesday night. A budget of \$79,070.00 for 1945-1946 was adopted at the meeting, which was attended by only three interested taxpayers in addition to the members of the board.

Friends of Rev. Earl H. Devanny, who was pastor of the local Presbyterian Church several years ago, will be pleased to learn that he has recently been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Last winter he was a major, in command of Smoky Hill Army Air Field, Salina, Kansas. He is now stationed at Walker Army Air Field, Victoria, Kansas.

Pre-Fourth Accidents

Our Fourth was approached without the old time noise of firecrackers and the accompanying reports of burned fingers, but there were a number of pre-holiday incidents. 7-6-45

Saturday night some youngsters chasing each other around the streets crashed into and cracked one of Dick Charters' show windows.

About 11 o'clock Saturday night, Emil Schramm, who lives in the former J. Q. A. Ward cottage on the breakwater road, was overcome by gas while repairing a gasoline engine in his cellar. He was attended by Dr. Stanley P. Jones, who put in a call for the fire department's rescuator, which the firemen had at the scene in short order, and was of assistance in the patient's recovery. The firemen encountered the usual long line of thrill seekers chasing the fire truck, some of whom were given a good dressing down by members of the fire police.

Sunday morning Harold R. Reeve, Sr.'s auto was badly damaged at the corner of Suffolk Avenue and the Main Road near the Presbyterian Church. It was being driven by Mr. Reeve's son, Harold, Jr., who had stopped his car on Suffolk Avenue and was waiting for traffic to ease up before turning into the Main Road. Just at this time a lady driving a big Packard decided to use Suffolk Avenue, made a faulty turn and struck the Reeve auto, crashing it into a telephone pole. Fortunately no one was injured.

July 13, 1945

A bit belated comes a list of awards to graduates of the Mattituck High School class of '45, which were presented at the commencement exercises by Principal A. C. Garelle.

Medals were won by Robert Woodward, valedictorian; John Samotis, salutatorian; Florence Blasko, Ruth Myers and Jane Worthington (scholarship); John Samotis and Anne Hallock (activities); Florence Blasko (editor "Reflector"); Ruth Myers (editor "Mattitalk"); Henry Demchuk (president senior class and president Student Council); Arlene Armburst and Jack Garelle (school spirit); Augustine Stovall (athletics).

Florence Blasko also won the Citizenship medal presented by Raymond Cleaves Post, American Legion, and the \$25 War Bond presented by the Mattituck National Bank and Trust Co. to the best all-round student; Robert Woodward won a year's subscription to the Readers Digest, and Veronica Adams won the Legion Auxiliary medal for having the highest Regents average in the 8th grade.

Principal Garelle spoke very highly of the class, which he said was "the best ever."

Bishop Will Visit Sunday

The priest-in-charge of the Mattituck Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. Thomas J. Haldeman, together with the congregation of that church will entertain the Rt. Rev. James P. DeWolfe, Bishop of Long Island, next Sunday at the regular service at 9 A. M. Bishop DeWolfe will administer the rite of confirmation and preach. The Bishop is very fond of coming to Mattituck each summer and looks forward to meeting his many friends in the village. He usually receives a tremendous welcome and it is like a real home coming, for he is rector of the local church as the Bishop of Long Island.

Judge and Mrs. E. A. Richards will entertain the Bishop during his stay in Mattituck. He will arrive here sometime Saturday afternoon. Bishop DeWolfe before his consecration as the Bishop of Long Island was the Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, being brought there from Texas by Bishop Manning of the New York Diocese. Bishop DeWolfe is one of the outstanding preachers of the Episcopal Church, and is much sought after throughout the entire country. A cordial welcome is extended to all to meet the Bishop and to hear him preach next Sunday at 9 o'clock. Notice should be taken that the service is a half hour earlier than usual.

Big Day in Mattituck

Mattituck was full to overflowing on the Fourth, and throngs of local and summer guests and visitors from every village along the North Fork were in town for the patriotic parade in the morning.

The parade, which was arranged by the Mattituck Fire Department, was the largest and best ever held here, with all the North Fork fire departments represented. The parade was led by Howard Johnston, commander of Raymond Cleaves Post, American Legion. Other Legion posts, Southold and Mattituck High School Bands and Greenport Drum and Bugle Corps, A. W. H. R. C. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other organizations took part in the march.

One of the "show pieces" of the parade was the floodlight and emergency truck of the Riverhead Fire Department, a beautiful piece of apparatus which the Riverheaders know how to use efficiently.

At the termination of the parade, which went through the principal streets, the paraders and crowd assembled at the Presbyterian Church lawn, where an interesting program, a bit different from the usual orations, was given. Rev. Frank Magor, pastor of the church, led in prayer, after which Coastguardsman Charles Glover, who was master of ceremonies, introduced a number of North Fork service men of the present war, some of whom had a few words to say to the assemblage.

After the ceremonies and band sections, the Mattituck Fire Company was host to everybody who visited the firehouse, regaling them with sandwiches, soft drinks, and beer.

Softball games on the high school field were the order of the afternoon. Mattituck won from Shelter Island 11 to 9, and Riverhead won over Greenport 19 to 17. All were Fire Department teams. The players started at getting and run making, but afraid there was much to be desired. The free hitting, erratic fielding, and closeness of the scores provided fun for both players and spectators.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Harvey Duryee over the week-end and the Fourth were Mrs. Jennie Huxtable and Mrs. Mary Cummings of Belleville, N. J., and Mrs. Agnes Buford of New York. On the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Duryee, as has been their custom for many years, entertained their guests and members of the Duryee family at a picnic dinner at their home on Westphalia Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Lehr and children, Doris and Dickey, returned to their home in East Harford Sunday after spending a week visiting at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. LeValley, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lehr in Southold. Mrs. Harold W. Baker of Springfield and son, Bruce, who came over with them, are spending another week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeValley.

The Red Cross Water Safety course will get under way at the Sound near the breakwater on July 16 and continue through July 27, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Pullman and Mr. Cornell, who were in charge last season and proved most capable instructors. They would appreciate the loan of a small light rowboat for use during the course, and anyone who wishes to provide this should get in touch with Mrs. Spencer Butterworth, chairman, phone 8344.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Piquet, Lt. and Mrs. Hugh White, with Mrs. Piquet's mother, Mrs. Helen O. Boucher, of Southold enjoyed a picnic supper at the beach on Friday night. Lt. and Mrs. White spent the week-end at East Moriches with Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. S. Erle Spaulding, leaving on Sunday evening for Canada, where the lieutenant will go on a 10 day fishing trip before leaving for Atlantic City, where after two weeks he will be assigned to his base.

7/10
Just at the busiest season of the year George Brown, proprietor of the stationery and cigar store, up and acquires a quinsy sore throat, which is far from an enviable thing to acquire. It's worse than OPA regulations, which are hard to swallow. And with a quinsy sore throat one can't even swallow without feeling that a double-edged knife is being pushed down into the tonsils. George is being cared for at the E. L. I. Hospital and steadily improving. George is one of Matt-tuck's champion "kidders" and is needed around to keep up the morale of a number of the villagers.

In the wilds of Sound Avenue last Tuesday night some of our very young friends, Audrey and "Ronnie" Reeve, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight Reeve; and "Rod," Allen and "Phil" Dickerson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dickerson, put on what "Dode" Penny describes as a carnival and side shows, with admissions at OPA approved ceiling prices of one to three cents, and relieved some forty sight-seers of the aggregate sum of five dollars, which was presented to the American Legion Post (Raymond Cleaves) to be used toward the purchase of the home for World War II veterans. Some of the higher priced attractions were said to be baited with rather risqué titles. Your correspondent was severely called down for not being present, but as it wasn't advertised in the News, we didn't know about it until days later. Next time we'll go if it breaks us.

7/13/45
Sgt. George Thompson, who has been overseas and seen service in Germany, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, on a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Hempstead have been visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tyrrell at Marratooka Park.

The board of the Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Herbert E. Reeve, chairman, Tuesday evening, to complete plans for its annual summer sale.

Kenneth Bidger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Bidger of Pasadena, Cal., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tyrrell. Mrs. Bidger was the former Mrs. Katherine Brill.

Mrs. Arthur L. Downs, who has been on a trip and visiting in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Minnesota, has returned to her home on the Boulevard. Her grandson, Channing Downs, returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eginton are back at their summer cottage on Young's Point for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kruse and family of Brooklyn are at their summer home on Mattituck Creek.

Mattituck Grangers met at the bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hallock at the bay Monday evening of this week. A one dish supper was enjoyed. The Hallocks rate A1 as host and hostess with the Grangers.

He's in the Navy now, Jack Garelle, son of M. H. S. Principal and Mrs. A. C. Garelle, left right after graduating from M. H. S. for Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., where he will take a special Navy course. At present he is an apprentice seaman.

We heard a good many complimentary comments on Rev. Frank Magor's sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, both from local and out-of-town members of the congregation, which was a large one. The choir rendered a fine anthem with Mrs. John Eckert as soloist.

The ladies of the Guild of the Presbyterian Church experienced the usual lawn party weather for their annual fair which was held last Friday afternoon in the church parlors. (It was planned for outdoors but rainy weather forced them inside.) The fair featured home-made cakes and cooked food, aprons and pot holders, and miscellaneous gifts. As was expected, there was a grand rush at all tables, and in a couple of hours little was left. The ladies cleared \$230 and sent a lot of customers home happy, especially those who had forgotten how good a home-made cake can be. 7/27/45

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couples summering at Leo Baldwin's bungalow on Bay Avenue can testify that there are honest people at large, and that the Southold Town and Riverhead Police are ever alert.

Returning to their auto in the parking lot at the breakwater beach after a swim in the Sound Sunday afternoon, the two ladies left their handbags and a jacket on the running board. They were forgotten until the four arrived at their bungalow. Then they retraced their course to the bathing beach, making inquiries with people there, but no one had seen the missing articles.

Mr. Baldwin suggested they notify the police, so they got in touch with Otto Anrig, Southold Town chief, who phoned the Greenport and Riverhead police, describing the bag and contents. About 9 o'clock came word from Riverhead police that they had them. They had been turned in by Kenneth Pugsley, a Riverhead man, who had also been at the beach and had seen the articles fall off the running board.

Unable to overtake the car or locate the owners, he turned them over to the Riverhead police. The ladies were so overjoyed to claim their bags, which contained together around fifty dollars in cash, rings and other jewelry, and ration books, that they offered Mr. Pugsley all the cash as a reward. Content with having done his good deed for the day, he refused any reward whatever, not even a red ration token.

A dozen voters marked their ballots "Yes" at the special meeting called by the Mattituck Fire Commissioners last Thursday night to appropriate \$7,500 for the 1946 budget. One more eligible intended to vote, but said he didn't want to leave the total at 13. There were no opposing votes.

Rev. Frank Magor's sermon Sunday morning was another fine one, and was well received by a large congregation. His topic was "The Road of the Burning Heart." The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodhull was baptized at this service. The choir rendered an anthem, with Miss Alice Reed as soloist. It was her first solo, we believe, and was much enjoyed; a pleasing voice that should be heard oftener.

The Mattituck Fire Company held its July meeting last Wednesday without supper, but with a good turnout nevertheless. Matters discussed were the bingo parties, which Secretary Joseph Savage reported were doing all right by themselves, the coming annual ball at the schoolhouse on Aug. 10, and the second annual picnic, date to be selected. New members voted in were Roger Cox, Richard "Bud" Olmsted, William Yetter and John Sawicki.

Capt. "Bill" Stewart of the Army Air Force, who gave the Nazis plenty of punishment over in France and Germany, is spending a 30-day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Stewart. Other service men home are Cpl. "Dick" Price, who spent much of his time overseas in England, and is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, Jr. Sgt. Quentin Tuthill of LaGuardia Field enjoyed a few days recently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Tuthill.

8/10/45 Norton Marries

A wedding of interest to people of Mattituck and other North Fork villages took place at the Greenport Baptist Church on Saturday at noon, when Miss Evelyn Guess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guess of Dallas, Tex., became the bride of S/Sgt. George Norton, son of Mrs. George Norton of Mattituck and the late Mr. Norton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lloyd C. Ellis, and the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Horton.

Sgt. Norton, who has been in the Army for several years, has received his honorable discharge. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon at the Oxford House, Shelter Island.

Installation Service for Rev. Frank Magor Sunday

Aug 3, 1945

All members and friends of Mattituck Presbyterian Church are invited to participate in the two special worship services planned for Sunday, Aug. 5.

The first of these services will take place at 11:00 A. M. with the Rev. Mr. Magor preaching on the theme, "Doors and Adversaries." It will be in keeping with the theme of his installation to follow at 8 o'clock.

The musical portion of this service includes the following: "Prelude," "O Man, Bemoan Thy Grievous Sin," Bach; offertory, "Andante Cantabile," from Symphony 4, Widor; solo, by Charles H. Gillespie, one of our summer residents, who last week sang with the Schola Cantorum at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York; postlude, "Festal March," Elvey.

The service of installation will be marked by the presence of several visiting ministers and church dignitaries who, as a committee representing the Long Island Presbytery, will install Mr. Magor. Among those invited by the local church to participate are Dr. J. Percival Hugot, who will pronounce the invocation and read the Scripture Lesson; prayer of installation, Dr. C. Franklin Ward; charge to congregation, Rev. Walter Eaton; installation sermon, Dr. Arthur Limouze; charge to the pastor, Dr. Percy Radford. The Rev. Owen Davis will moderate the meeting. Benediction will be pronounced by the pastor-elect, Mr. Magor.

A fifteen minute organ recital, beginning at 7:45 P. M. will precede this service. Mr. LeValley's numbers include the Chorale-Prelude, "My Inmost Heart Doth Yearn," Brahms; "Into the Silver Night," from "Carillon Suite," Johnson; Sonata No. 2, Mendelssohn; choral, "Lord Jesus Christ, Be Present Now," Bach.

The rest of the musical features of this service is as follows: Solemn prelude, from the "Gloria Domini," Nibel; anthem, "Sanctus," Gounod, Marguerite Wasson and the choir; solo, "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte, William Medsger; postlude, "Magnificat," Tozer.

The visiting ministers will join the choir in the processional.

The church officers desire it known that this is a service of public worship to which all are invited.

Following the service, a reception will be held in the church parlors, and light refreshments will be served. This gives one an opportunity to meet Rev. Magor and his family, also to renew fellowship with Dr. Radford and the visiting clergymen.

Big Freight Trains

It wasn't so long ago that Long Island freight trains consisted of one locomotive, one freight car and one caboose. Trains are trains these days.

One arrived here Saturday, east bound, with 89 cars, mostly empties for potatoes. A local car-counter tallied 70 left when the freight pulled out of Mattituck.

The iron horse had quite a struggle getting the long string to follow her east, but after several mighty efforts, they rolled. Day and night we seem to have freight trains with us.

"Lawyer" Is 75

Our genial former Justice of the Peace, William B. Reeve, was about town on Monday receiving congratulations on attaining his 75th birthday.

Lawyer isn't quite as spry as in the days when he was rated the speediest base-runner on any Long Island nine, but his mind is as alert as ever. To this interesting personality of the North Fork over a long period of years, we add our own congrats, and wish him many more happy birthdays.

Two-Pound Potatoes

The potato is King. Long Island's all-important crop, which flourishes particularly well in this portion of Suffolk County, appears to be a bumper one. The growing conditions have been good, the yield is good, the size is good, and the price is good.

Some potatoes exhibited in the Mattituck Bank this week weighed two pounds each. They were Chippewas, grown by Charles E. Hallock of West Mattituck. As the fellow remarked about the ostrich eggs, "It wouldn't take many of them to make a dozen."

From five in the morning until after sundown, truckload after truckload of spuds are unloaded, graded and sacked at local produce men's buildings. Then they are loaded into refrigerator cars ("reefers") and shipped to markets in Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Flint, Mich., and many other points, while still more go to Miami and Port Everglades, Fla., presumably for export shipment. The leading shippers from the Mattituck Station are the L. I. Produce Co., H. Sacks & Son, Miska & Hamilton and the Atlantic Commission Co.

"Chub" Gildersleeve, station agent, and his assistant, "Bob" Carey, are kept on the hustle every minute starting these off to the proper destination and taking care of the innumerable other station duties.

Down on the farms, potato pickers are pocketing big money, and even school lads and lassies in their early teens are lending their hands, easily making thirty dollars a week which is plenty of ice cream money and the starting of many a new savings bank account.

Beverly Elaine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, was baptized by Dr. P. E. Radford Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gildersteeve, the infant's grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore and family of Glen Cove and Mrs. Robert Copeland and daughter, Mary Carol, of Norfolk, Va., are spending their vacations with Mrs. May Raynor at her bungalow on Peconic Bay.

The Misses Ann and Mary Alice Barker of Glen Cove are enjoying part of their school vacation at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Frank C. Barker, where they are having a grand time.

Cpl. John Peters, 3d, who has been in the Pacific area for the past two years, is at Mattituck with his wife, the former Miss Bernice Bond of this place. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Peters have also been visiting in Mattituck.

Cpl. Charles Glover, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover, who has been in service three years, and half of that time overseas, writes his parents that he is now in Manila, "back in civilization again," and he likes the change. "Bud" has "adopted" a pet monkey.

M/Sgt. Walter L. (Buddy) Grabie, who is stationed at Albuquerque, N. Mex., is spending two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Grabie. Guests of the Grabies last week were Mrs. Wallace Shaums and son, Ronald, of New York City. Sgt. Grabie accompanied the Shaums to Water Gap, Pa., to visit Mr. Shaums over the week-end.

They are now Civilian Arthur Johnson and Civilian Fred C. (Stony) Moore, both having done their bit for Uncle Sam in the present war, and having received his honorable discharges from the Navy and Coast Guard, respectively. Both have joined wife and family in Mattituck. Civilian Johnson was a storekeeper, 2/c and stationed at Miami, Fla., and Civilian Moore was a quartermaster 2/c.

Miss Faye Gildersleeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Gildersleeve, one of the N. Y. Telephone Co.'s number-pleasers at Riverhead, was stricken with appendicitis Sunday afternoon and rushed to the E. L. I. Hospital at Greenport, where the pesky appendix was removed and Faye is making a nice recovery.

Ladies of the Canteen unit of the local Red Cross made and served over 2,400 sandwiches on the evening of V. J. Day at Camp Upton, to soldiers in the infirmary and in the Recreation Center. Mrs. DeWitt Furman and Mrs. Ernest Wilsberg headed the committee, and were assisted by Mrs. Sidney Gildersleeve, Miss Isabelle Conklin, Mrs. Fred Hasslinger, Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, Miss Cora Jackson, Miss Clara Howard, Mrs. Leo Baldwin and Mrs. Robert Murr.

The Mechanics' picnic and the Firemen's picnic of Saturday and Sunday, respectively, both provided enjoyable outings for members of the organizations, friends and families. High spots of the J. O. U. A. M. affair were Magician Charlie Glover's entertainment, and Cliff Hallock's Oregon jig. The firemen, and especially the youngsters who hope to be firemen in another ten years, put away vast quantities of hot dogs, roasted on "Pat" Nine's ingeniously constructed stove. One youngster boasted of having consumed five hot dogs and ten bottles of soda pop. Whether his elders did any better we can't say, no statistics being available.

With the picture of Miss Madeleine Munn gracing the society page of Sunday's Herald Tribune was a story telling of her engagement to Lt. Frank C. Goodrich, A. A. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Carrington Goodrich of Riverside. Miss Munn is a popular member of the summer colony here and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Munn of Mattituck and Riverside Drive, New York City. She attended St. Agatha School, was graduated from the Riverdale Country School for Girls, and will be a senior at Mount Holyoke College this fall. Lt. Goodrich graduated from Riverdale Boys School and completed two years at Williams College. As pilot of a Liberator he served overseas with the 8th Air Force, and received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with five clusters. He has recently been honorably discharged and will resume his studies.

Thanks to the American sense of humor, no matter how much we beef about one commodity shortage after another, we can generally find some thing to laugh at even when it em barrasses or hurts. One of the hardes commodities to purchase has been men's underwear. It's been hard to find at all, and what you find "ain't what it used to be." One of Mattituck's best raconteurs told us the other day of his experience in trying to purchase a pair of shorts. Finally, after a lot of shopping around, he says, he found a pair in a New York City Department store, a beautiful fancy pair at an OPA ceiling price of two dollars per. The first time his wife washed them, the pattern washed out and the washing water turned green. She hung them on the line to dry in the sun and when her husband came home he wondered what he was seeing, for there were his shorts, minus color, and printed across the seat were the words "Pillsbury's Best." "They're making them out of second hand flour bags," he affirms.

Jack Garelle, who is an apprentice seaman in the Navy, and taking a course at Bethany College in West Virginia, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Garelle.

Capt. George L. Penny, Jr., who is now stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., since his return to the U. S. after the European campaign, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Penny, Jr., on a two weeks' furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wormley and daughter, Beverly, of Irvington, N. Y., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cox. Mr. Wormly was a former teacher and athletic instructor at Mattituck High School.

Mrs. J. Trowbridge Kirkup entertained a number of local ladies at a luncheon at her home in West Mattituck on Friday of this week. Morning and afternoon were spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

The trustees of the Presbyterian Church, who have noted for some time the need of painting its exterior, have decided to have the job done, an improvement that will greatly brighten up that Main Road and Sound Avenue corner. As the church has already undergone considerable expense in making necessary repairs and improvements to the manse, the trustees are hoping that its members and friends will aid in raising a fund of \$2,000 to finance the two projects. John W. Durvee has been appointed chairman and reports a number of liberal contributions already received.

Mattituck service men continue to come home on furloughs after long service overseas. Noted recently were Sgt. Hull Tutthill, who has been in the European fighting, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Tutthill. Pvt. Stanley Blascko was at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. Blascko over the week-end. Ship's Carpenter William "Bill" Satterly of the Navy, after a year in the Pacific, including Okinawa, arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. R. L. W. Satterly Sunday night on a few week's leave. Ensign Peter Kreh of the Merchant Marine has been home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Hudson of Holley, N. Y., and son, Cpl. "Bill" Hudson have been spending some time visiting relatives here. "Ray," a former Mattituck boy, is now under sheriff of Orleans County. His hair has whitened, and some of his old friends didn't recognize him at first look, but he looks "in the pink" and just as tall and erect and vigorous as when he used to be a commanding figure in the Eastern L. I. sports world some twenty years ago. Cpl. Bill, who was severely wounded in the fighting in Europe, has made a splendid recovery. Another son, Sherman, is in the Philippines.

The many Mattituckians who remember Miss Clair Lampmann of Jamaica, who used to be a frequent summer visitor at "Ingleside," will be pleased to learn of her marriage on Aug. 9 to Judd Webb of Rockville Centre. Miss Lampmann's lovely voice made her much sought after as a soloist, and she was a great favorite with Mattituck audiences, where she graciously took part in entertainments in the Presbyterian Church and Library Hall. At present she continues as soloist in the old Hempstead Church.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Radford, who have been spending their vacation in East Marion, returned to Rome this week, where Dr. Radford will resume his duties as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church there. Donald Glover of this place will be a guest of the Radfords for several days.

A very successful duplicate bridge tournament was held at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moorehead at the bay last week, with the proceeds benefiting the E. L. I. Hospital. First bridge honors went to Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Amba, second to Mrs. Elwood Reeve and Mrs. J. Trowbridge Kirkup, third to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCaw.

Highlights of his experiences in this man's World War II have been chronicled by Charles ("Bud") Glover, Jr., in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover of Mattituck.

One never-to-be-forgotten episode after having been raised from corporal to sergeant was a Victory dinner in Manila on Aug. 15, at which Sgt. Glover and eleven of his buddies were guests of Governor Halihi and his wife at the governor's palace. It was a ten course affair, with everything delicious from soup to ice cream, which latter product, he says, retails for a dollar a scoop in Manila.

The following Sunday the sergeant was going back to be the governor's guest on a fishing trip on his private yacht. Later he expects to be among the forces occupying Japan.

On the home front, the wife of one "Bud's" pals in New Guinea, Mrs. Nathaniel Sorkin of Brooklyn, was a week-end guest at the Glover home in Mattituck.

Oscar Hammarlund Dies

The body of Oscar Hammarlund, who died on Saturday at his home in Brooklyn, was brought to Mattituck for burial on Monday of this week.

He was born in Sweden and after receiving professional training in Stockholm, came to this country at the suggestion of Elisha Gray, inventor of telephonic communication apparatus.

Eventually he founded the Hammarlund Mfg. Co., makers of radio and other communication equipment. The company produced equipment for the United States in both world wars. In World War II they provided radar and electrical apparatus.

Mr. Hammarlund was a brother of Mrs. Xesia Ashley of Riverhead, formerly of Mattituck, and at one time was a resident here.

A son, Lloyd Hammarlund, president of the firm, survives.

THREE PERISH AS LOCOMOTIVE RAMS AN AUTO

Colored People Slain in a Sad Saturday Night Tragedy at a Mattituck Crossing

In one of the saddest of several tragedies in Suffolk County within the past week three colored people were killed Saturday night when a locomotive crashed into their car at the Wickham Avenue Crossing in Mattituck.

The dead are Edward Hatcher, 33, a well-thought-of Peconic colored man; Rose Hatcher, his wife, and Maria Hatcher, 51, his mother.

The tragedy happened about 11:00 o'clock when an unscheduled train was returning empty to the west end of the Island.

Whistle Was Screeching

The train, with its whistle screeching, was traveling at a fast rate, and the car was carried over 200 feet along the track, when it overturned and burst into flames. Mr. Hatcher, who presumably was driving, perished in the flames.

The others were thrown from the car by the impact, the elder Mrs. Hatcher being instantly killed, while the younger one was still alive when others reached the scene, but died within an hour, while being taken to the E. L. I. Hospital. The bodies were sent to Richmond, Va., Tuesday for burial. The auto was torn to pieces.

The crossing has been the scene of other accidents, and is considered a "bad" one, particularly as freight cars on the Miska & Hamilton siding obstruct the view to the east by a north-bound motorist.

The Mattituck firemen were called out to put out the flames of the burning car, and assisted through the evening with their floodlights. Just as they were completing their work the car of Dick Oliver, one of the firemen, caught fire inside, and the upholstery was considerably damaged before the flames were noticed and extinguished. A lighted cigarette, left on the seat, was thought to have caused the blaze.

Earlier in the evening there had been an auto collision on the Main Road, near the residence of Dr. S. P. Jones, with some car damage but no personal injuries.

The Patchogue Advance last week had a charming little story about a family dinner party given in honor of Mrs. William B. Greenway of Blue Point. There were four generations present. Two of the guests were Mrs. Olin J. Wiltsey and John G. Reeve of Mattituck, and the Advance writer seemed to think it worthy of a first page story that Mr. Reeve, who is 92, is still a skillful motorist, driving his car both ways to the party and back. Friends of Mr. Reeve will say that that was just another incident in the day's activities for Mr. Reeve, and they recall that when he was past 80 he used to drive his car to Florida and back each season.

The summer has passed quickly to its close and our young folks are again back to school with some new teachers and some that have been away for most of the duration. Principal Garelle we are again happy to welcome back. Mr. Garelle reports 360 attendants have registered for this semester and has the following staff on hand to help him out:

Kindergarten, Elizabeth C. Mauer first grade, Patricia F. Lapham; second grade, Viola H. Kramer; third grade, Leslie Birmingham; fourth grade, Ruth Warner; fifth grade Patricia Burke; sixth grade, Mary K. Johnson; seventh grade, Jane M. Condon; eighth grade, Thomas Kewan.

High school faculty:
Arthur R. McCaw, mathematics; Ethel J. Smith, English and library; John D. Heller, science; Natalie Fiedler, commercial; Rosamond Littlefield, English; Joan T. Hyland, social studies; Mildred M. Horn, home economics; Fred F. Bornhauser, industrial arts; Walter I. Williams, music; Agnes F. Shaff, French and Latin; Edward Sylvia, physical education.

Made Ice Cream Taste Good

One of the pleasures of the summer has been, according to your sex, the serving of ice cream by pretty girls or good looking boys.

Even when you had your heart set on chocolate or vanilla and they gave you your choice between orange ice and raspberry sherbet, it tasted just as good when served by the attractive person behind the counter.

Miss Jean Ellis, one of the young ladies who has been at Barker's fountain this summer, has returned to her home in Philadelphia. Others, now that school has started, are on part time duty.

Hold Duplicate Bridge

The second duplicate bridge tournament for benefit of the E. L. I. Hospital on Friday, Sept. 7, at the guest house of Mr. and Mrs. Dickran M. Sarkisian had twenty-eight players taking part.

The North-South winners were Mrs. B. L. Tyrrell and Mrs. W. Ormsbee Smith, with Mrs. John Messenger and Mrs. George Tyrrell runners-up. East-West winners were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Osler second.

The other teams were Mr. and Mrs. Sarkisian, Dr. R. L. Moorhead and Miss Jean Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weil, Mrs. J. Trowbridge Kirkup and Mrs. Elwood Reeve, Mrs. Theodore Brigham and Mrs. I. Ellsworth, Mrs. L. Birmingham and Mrs. E. Munkenbeck, Mrs. R. L. Moorhead and Mrs. B. Callejas, Mrs. Frank Abrams and Mrs. Frank Abrams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark.

Improvement Society

Mattituck Community Improvement Society met this past Tuesday afternoon. The committee in charge reported that the bulletin board to be erected on the bank lawn has arrived and will be erected by Earl Woodhull in the very near future. Mrs. George Bergmann has taken charge of the trees to be planted at the railroad station and at the corner of Main Street and Love Lane. Mrs. Peter Zapp has been promised the benches for the station within the next week.

The publicity angle of the club will be taken care of by Mrs. John Schiller. Mrs. Sidney P. Tutthill was appointed auditor. Ways and means committee is headed by Mrs. John Durvee. Mrs. Elmer Ruland, Jr., will have the membership work in hand. The executive committee will also be known as the program committee.

The society hopes to make full arrangements for a benefit party of some kind by their next meeting, Dec. 3, and all folks around and about are invited to join the group by sending in their annual dues.

47.

Mattituck Loses a Grand Man in Death of P. Harvey Duryee

Aug 11, 1945

Mattituck lost one of its fine old gentlemen and best known citizens in the passing of Peter Harvey Duryee, who died at his home on Westphalia Road Monday morning of this week in his 85th year.

He was born in Brooklyn on Jan. 19, 1861, a son of the late John Wyckoff and Elizabeth Verity Duryee, who moved to Mattituck about six years later and settled with several other Brooklyn families in the section known as Oregon.

He spent his boyhood days in Oregon and after marrying Miss Beulah Hallock, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hallock in 1889, he built the present home on Mattituck Creek, where he lived the rest of his life.

Their union was blessed with four children, Vivien, now Mrs. Donald Gildersleeve; Clara, now Mrs. Cedric Luce of Sound Avenue; Hope, now Mrs. Alfred Furnivall of Riverhead; and John, all of whom survive. Their mother died in 1915.

Mr. Duryee became a painter by trade, and also was engaged in other enterprises. At one time he and Otto P. Hallock, now of Riverhead, formed a partnership, Hallock & Duryee, for the manufacture and sale of fertilizers, with factory in Mattituck.

He became associated with his brother, William V. Duryee, in business when he built a hardware store on Westphalia Road and later transferred the business to its newer store on Pike Street and Railroad Avenue. He continued at the store as long as his health permitted, and seldom missed a day there until the past year, when he came to the store only for short daily visits.

He had also represented the Niagara and Hartford Fire Insurance Companies for more than 25 years.

Fine, Upright Man

Mr. Duryee was a man of fine and upright character, whose friendly and kindly ways won him friends of people in all walks of life. He took an active interest in all things for the betterment of his home town, and was a member of the Presbyterian Church; a charter member of Mattituck Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.; the Mattituck Yacht Club, an organization he was instrumental in forming, and of which he was, a few years ago, made commodore emeritus, in appreciation of his years of service. He also belonged to the Mattituck Grange and the Marra-tooka Club.

One of his favorite recreations was boating, and he delighted in taking members of his family and friends on sails about the Creek and Sound. A lover of music, he played the piano and cornet, and was a member of several Mattituck bands and orchestras through the years, furnished dance music for the old Literary Society during most of the years of its existence, and sang until a few years ago in the choir of the Presbyterian Church.

Home a Hospitable One

His home was a hospitable one, where he was continually looking forward to occasions when ones he loved would gather there for holidays and parties. He completed a full and useful life, and will be greatly missed by all.

He is survived by his widow, Mabel Hart Duryee, whom he married in 1928; a brother, William V. Duryee; and by the three daughters and one son; also three grandchildren, Cedric Luce, Jr., Nancy and John W. Duryee, Jr. Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church by Mr. Duryee's former pastor, Dr. P. E. Radford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rome, N. Y. Members of Mattituck Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.,

Impressive Installation

Impressive installation services conducted by a committee of the Long Island Presbytery, with Rev. Owen W. Davis, pastor of the Greenport Presbyterian Church, serving as moderator, duly installed Rev. Frank E. Magor, formerly of Oneida Castle, N. Y., as pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

Dr. Arthur H. Limouze, executive secretary of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., delivered the installation sermon, "What Is Church Life?" The charge to the pastor was given by Dr. P. E. Radford, former Mattituck pastor, and the charge to the congregation was given by Rev. Walter I. Eaton, pastor of the Southold Presbyterian Church.

Others participating were Dr. J. Percival Hugot, interim pastor of the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, and Dr. C. Franklin Ward, interim pastor of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church. The addresses were all excellent.

Mrs. LeValley played a number of organ selections prior to the service, and other musical numbers included an anthem by the choir with Mrs. James Wasson as soloist; and a solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by William Medsger of Riverhead.

Following was a reception in the church parlors, the ladies of the church serving cake and ice cream to the congregation that had filled the church for the services.

A congregation nearly as large was present at the regular morning service, when Rev. Magor preached on a topic significant for the occasion, "Open Doors and Adversaries." The soloist in the morning was Charles Gillespie, a summer resident. The selections of both Mr. Medsger and Mr. Gillespie were greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

Dr. P. E. Radford, now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rome, N. Y., formerly of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. Radford is spending a month's vacation at the summer home of Dr. Arthur H. Limouze at East Marion, from where he is renewing acquaintances with his host of Mattituck friends. He will preach in the Mattituck Church Sunday morning, Aug. 12, in the place of Rev. Frank Magor, who, with his family is visiting Upstate.

Seventy-eight pupils completed their water safety, swimming and life saving lessons in the course conducted by the Mattituck Branch of the American Red Cross at the breakwater beach at the sound. The two weeks' course terminated last week. Although the weather left much to be desired during the period, Mrs. Spencer Butterworth, chairman, reports splendid achievements under the capable instruction of Miss Gertrude Pullman and Morgan Cornell, and fine cooperation by all concerned.

Riverhead is having the Mobile Blood Donor unit Tuesday, Aug. 14, from 1:30 to 6 P. M. It is hoped that a goodly number of Mattituckians will be on hand to help fill the quota. Blood plasma must be accumulated in advance for the coming big push in the Pacific, as well as ammunition and supplies. Let's not wait for casualty lists to come in before we respond to this urgent call. Get in touch with Mrs. Herbert Reeve, chairman, Mattituck 8309 today.

One of the outstanding social happenings each summer is the annual fair and card party of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, held at the estate of Judge E. A. Richards on Peconic Bay. The affair attracted a large assemblage of local and summer people. In addition to bridge and other card games, there were many articles on sale, dainty refreshments, and attractive and valuable prizes were awarded, including a \$25 War Bond.

Picnics for Two Mattituck Organizations Coming Up

Two local organizations, both known for doing their affairs "up brown," are busy this week planning their annual picnic.

Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M. holds its picnic at the Marra-tooka clubhouse on Saturday of this week, with the provision that if it is rainy it will be held on Saturday, Sept. 1, instead. Festivities start, says Councilor Charles Glover, at 2 P. M., and will continue until everybody has become thoroughly exhausted. The day's doings will feature outdoor and indoor sports in the afternoon, and dancing and community singing in the evening.

The Mattituck Fire Company and families picnic at the breakwater beach at the Sound on Sunday, Aug. 18, afternoon and evening also. Chief Tyler has every confidence in his committee as good weather pickers, and has made no provision for a rainy day. Rationing or no rationing, all hands will have plenty to eat and drink, plenty of water to swim in, and plenty of beach to frolic on.

The boys in charge of both affairs will see that nothing is overlooked to provide an enjoyable outing.

Firemen Clear \$880

Perfect weather was in order for the annual ball of the Mattituck Fire Department at the school auditorium Friday night of last week, and there was the biggest attendance of all time to dance to the music of Garfield Corwin's crack orchestra.

The big crowd was made up of local and summer people, and quite a number of them in service uniforms. All appeared to be enjoying the affair immensely. There was the customary distribution of prizes, and there was a wide variety of prizes, donated generously by business men and establishments of the village. Thanks to the hard work and well carried out plans of Joe Savage and his committee, every thing went off smoothly.

A big advance sale of tickets found everybody approached willing and anxious to help the firemen purchase new uniforms. Besides the advance sale the ticket sale at the door was also good, swelling the gross receipts to somewhere in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars, and we were told that around \$880 would be cleared for the uniform fund.

War's End Celebrated

As elsewhere, the announcement of Japan's surrender last week was greeted here with the blowing of fire sirens, the ringing of church bells and honking of auto horns. At the same time there was evidence of a deeper feeling as many repaired to the churches for a prayer of thanks and gratification that the conflict was ended.

8/24/45
On Wednesday night, when a special prayer service was held in the Presbyterian Church, the edifice was well filled. The services were conducted by Dr. P. E. Radford, the former pastor, who had a splendid sermon for the occasion.

Sunday morning one of the largest congregations of several years attended the service of thanksgiving, conducted by Rev. Mr. Magor, who returned from a week Upstate. In his sermon, "Faith is the Victory," he told how faith in God and religious leadership had guided the nation through many of its past crises. The appropriate hymns were sung with feeling and enthusiasm by the choir and congregation, and there was a pretty solo by Mrs. John Eckert, "When I Behold."

dents, took part in the boat races at Larchmont on Saturday and Sunday, coping one first prize and two seconds. Steve Bassford was Doug's guest at Larchmont over the week-end.

Mrs. Maurice King entertained the sewing class of our local Red Cross at her home on Suffolk Avenue on Tuesday at a one-dish luncheon. Fifteen were present and enjoyed a fine luncheon and spent the afternoon sewing for the boys at Camp Upton.

Major Lawrence B. Terry, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Terry, has been visiting with them at their home on Bay Road. Major Terry, who has been in the selective service of the Signal Corps, is stationed at Twed Rock Ranch, Petaluma, Cal., and has been in the service for six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wickham, who have been living in California for several years, returned to Mattituck last week, and we hear they are to make their home here. Mrs. Wickham is the former Edith Dahl. Welcome home, "Skee," and Edith.

Sgt. "Charlie" Miska, who was one of the first Mattituckians to see service in World War II, has received his honorable discharge and returned to Mattituck. He was one of the first overseas, and has been in Africa, Italy, France and Germany during the past three years. His cronies in the local fire department are glad to have their former assistant chief back on the truck again.

Dr. P. E. Radford preached to his former parishioners in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, expressing, along with his timely sermon, his happiness at being with them again. As one of his "summer friends" who came to church expressly to hear him expressed it, "The dominie was in good form." Never knew him when he was not, judge.

Mattituck Creek, long famed for its beauty, clams, oysters, crabs, flounders and snappers, now and then gives up something larger and gamier. Saturday afternoon Dick Bassford and Dick Jr. were trolling the creek channel, felt a quick strike, and realized they had something on their line which was going to give them a battle. In due time a handsome prize was reeled in, a striped bass that lacked but a few ounces of weighing ten pounds. (Hint to Sound Avenue Isaac Waltons: The Bassfords never fail to remove their fish hooks from the protective cork before trolling.)

T/Sgt. Jerome (Jerry) Andrews, former Mattituck resident, visited with friends here this week. He has received his honorable discharge from the Army after two years of service, much of which was in the Pacific areas.

With work shut down at the Greenport shipyards the Mattituckians who have been employed there through the war years are now turning their hands to their former trades. "Cy" Coleman reopened his garage on Pike Street Monday morning. It has been closed four years.

Just as the local firemen were getting ready for Sunday's picnic Sunday afternoon, came the fire alarm. A small fire in woods back of Miss Gaffney's boarding house on Bay Avenue brought out the vamps and the usual rush of fire engine chasers, most of whom should be given a "ticket."

Station Agent "Chub" Gildersleeve is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the Mattituck station, and is being relieved by Mr. Hickerson of Greenlawn, so the busy place remains in good hands. Chub is seeing Long Island by train, auto and bike.

N. Y. TIMES SEPT. 26, 1945
**Drama of the Atomic Bomb
Found Climax in July 16 Test**

Following is the first of a number of articles by a staff member of THE NEW YORK TIMES who was detached for service with the War Department at its request to explain the atomic bomb to the lay public. He witnessed the first test of the bomb in New Mexico and, on a flight to Nagasaki, its actual use.

By WILLIAM L. LAURENCE

The Atomic Age began at exactly 5:30 Mountain War Time on the morning of July 16, 1945, on a stretch of semi-desert land about fifty airline miles from Alamogordo, N. M., just a few minutes before the dawn of a new day on this earth.

At that great moment in history, ranking with the moment in the long ago when man first put fire to work for him and started on his march to civilization, the vast energy locked within the hearts of the atoms of matter was released for the first time in a burst of flame such as had never before been seen on this planet, illuminating earth and sky for a brief span that seemed eternal with the light of many super-suns.

The elemental flame, first fire ever made on earth that did not have its origin in the sun, came from the explosion of the first atomic bomb. It was a full-dress rehearsal preparatory to use of the bomb over Hiroshima and Nagasaki—and other Japanese military targets had Japan refused to accept the Potsdam Declaration for her surrender.

The rehearsal marked the climax in the penultimate act of one of the greatest dramas in our history and the history of civilized man—a drama in which our scientists, with the Army Corps of Engineers as director, were working against time to create an atomic bomb ahead of our German enemy.

The collapse of Germany marked the end of the first act of this drama. The successful completion of our task, in the greatest challenge by man against nature so far, brought down the curtain on the second act.

The grand finale came three weeks afterward over the skies of Japan with a swift descent of the curtain on the greatest war in history.

The atomic flash in New Mexico came as a great affirmation to the prodigious labors of our scientists during the past four years, in which they managed to "know the unknowable and unscrew the inscrutable."

It came as the affirmative answer to the until then unanswered question: "Will it work?"

With the flash came a delayed roll of mighty thunder, heard, just as the flash was seen, for hundreds of miles. The roar echoed and reverberated from the distant hills and the Sierra Oscura Range of mountains near by, sounding as though it came from some supra-mundane source as well as from the bowels of the earth.

The hills said "yes" and the mountains chimed in "yes." It was as if the earth had spoken and the suddenly iridescent clouds and sky had joined in one mighty affirmative answer. Atomic energy—yes.

It was like the grand finale of a mighty symphony of the elements, fascinating and terrifying, uplifting and crushing, ominous, devastating, full of great promise and great forebodings.

I watched the birth of the Era of Atomic Power from the slope of a hill in the desert land of New Mexico, on the northwestern corner of the Alamogordo Air Base, about 125 miles southwest of Albuquerque. The hill, named Compania Hill for the occasion, was twenty miles to the northwest of Zero, the code name given to the spot chosen for lighting the first atomic fire on this planet.

The area embracing Zero and Compania Hill, twenty-four miles long and eighteen miles wide, had the code name Trinity.

Caravan of Scientists by Night

I joined a caravan of three buses, three automobiles and a truck carrying radio equipment at 11 P. M. Sunday, July 15, at Albuquerque. There were about ninety of us in that strange caravan, traveling silently and in utmost secrecy through the night on probably as unusual an adventure as any in our day.

With the exception of your correspondent, the caravan consisted of scientists from the highly secret atomic bomb research and development center in the mesas and canyons of New Mexico, twenty-five miles northwest of Santa Fe, where we solved the secret of translating the fabulous energy of the atom into the mightiest weapon ever made by man. It was from there that the caravan set out at 3:30 that Sunday afternoon for its destination, 212 miles to the south.

These were the "mesa-men" on the march, dwellers in the "caves" in the interior of atoms, pioneer explorers of vast new continents in hitherto forbidden realms of the cosmos, builders of the civilization of tomorrow.

Here on trails hallowed by pioneers of other days, who opened new frontiers and did not rest until they conquered a continent, "covered wagons" were rolling again through the night on their way to open still newer frontiers of a continent that has no limits in space.

The caravan wound its way slowly over the tortuous roads overlooking the precipitous canyons of northern New Mexico, passing through Espagnola, Santa Fe and Bernadillo, arriving at Albuquerque at about 10 P. M. Here it was joined by Sir James Chadwick, who won the Nobel Prize and knighthood for his discovery of the neutron, the key that unlocks the atom; Professor Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California, master atom-smasher, who won the Nobel Prize for his discovery of the cyclotron; Professor Edwin H. McMillan, also of the University of California, one of the discoverers of plutonium, the new atomic energy element, and several others from the atomic bomb center, who, with your correspondent, had arrived during the afternoon.

The night was dark with black clouds and not a star could be seen. Occasionally a bolt of lightning would rend the sky and reveal for an instant the flat semi-desert landscape, rich with historic lore of past adventure. We, too, were headed for adventure, Argonauts on the way to a Golden Piece richer by far than Jason ever found. We were on the road to the fabled golden Seven Cities of Cibola, sought in vain by Coronado on trails not too far away from the area we were traversing.

We rolled along on U. S. Highway 85, running between Albuquerque and El Paso, through sleeping ancient Spanish-American towns, their windows dark, their streets deserted—towns with music in their names, Las Lunas, Belen, Bernardo, Alamillo, Socorro, San Antonio.

At San Antonio we turned east and crossed "the bridge on the Rio Grande with the detour in the middle of it." We traveled ten and one-half miles eastward on U. S. Highway 380, where we turned south on a specially built dirt road, running for twenty-five miles to the Base Camp at Trinity.

The end of our trail was reached after we had covered about five and one-fifth miles on the dirt road. Here we saw the first signs of life since we had left Albuquerque about three hours earlier, a line of silent men dressed in helmets. A little further ahead a detachment of military police examined our special credentials.

We descended and looked about us. The night was still pitch black save for an occasional flash of lightning in the eastern sky, outlining for a brief instant the range of Sierra Oscura directly ahead of us. We were in the middle of the New Mexico desert, miles away from nowhere, not a sign of life, not even a blinking light on the distant horizon. This was to be our caravansary until the zero hour.

From a distance to the southeast the beam of a searchlight probed the clouds. This gave us our first sense of orientation. "Zero" was a little to the left of the searchlight beam, twenty miles away. With the darkness and the waiting in the chill of the desert the tension became almost unendurable.

Directions for Observers' Safety

We gathered around in a circle to listen to directions on what we were to do at the time of the "shot," directions read aloud by the light of a flashlight:

At a short signal of the siren at minus five minutes to zero "all personnel whose duties did not specifically require otherwise" were to prepare "a suitable place to lie down on."

At a long signal of the siren at minus two minutes to zero "all personnel whose duties did not specifically require otherwise" were to "lie prone on the ground immediately, the face and eyes directed toward the ground and with the head away from Zero."

"Do not watch for the flash directly," the directions read, "but turn over after it has occurred and watch the cloud. Stay on the ground until the blast wave has passed (two minutes)."

"At two short blasts of the siren, indicating the passing of all hazard from light and blast, all personnel will prepare to leave as soon as possible."

"The hazard from blast is reduced by lying down on the ground in such a manner that flying rocks, glass and other objects do not intervene between the source of blast and the individual. Open all car windows."

"The hazard from light injury to eyes is reduced by shielding the closed eyes with the banded arms and lying face down on the ground. If the first flash is viewed, a 'blind spot' may prevent your seeing the rest of the show."

"The hazard from ultraviolet light injuries to the skin is best overcome by wearing long trousers and shirts with long sleeves."

David Dow, assistant to the scientific director of the Atomic Bomb Development Center, handed each of us a flat piece of colored glass used by arc welders to shield their eyes. Dr. Edward Teller of George Washington University cautioned us against sunburn.

Someone produced sunburn lotion and passed it around.

It looked eerie seeing a number of our highest ranking scientists seriously rubbing sunburn lotion on their faces and hands in the pitch blackness of the night, twenty miles away from the expected flash. These were the men who more than anybody, knew the potentialities of atomic energy on the loose. It gave one an inkling of their confidence in their handiwork.

The bomb was set on a structural steel tower 100 feet high. Nine miles away to the southwest was the base camp. This was G. H. Q. for the scientific high command, of which Professor Kenneth T. Bainbridge of Harvard University was field commander.

Here were erected barracks to serve as living quarters for the scientists, a mess hall, a commissary, a Post Exchange and other buildings. Here the vanguard of the atomists, headed by Prof. J. R. Oppenheimer of the University of California, scientific director of the atomic bomb project, lived like soldiers at the front, supervising the enormously complicated details involved in the epoch-making tests.

Here early that Sunday afternoon gathered Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, Commander in Chief of the Atomic Bomb Project; Brig. Gen. T. F. Farrell, hero of World War I, General Groves' deputy; Prof. Enrico Fermi, Nobel Prize winner and one of the leaders in the project; President James Bryant Conant of Harvard; Dr. Vannevar Bush, Director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development; Dean Richard C. Tolman of the California Institute of Technology; Prof. R. F. Bacher of Cornell, Col. Stafford L. Warren, University of Rochester (N. Y.) radiologist, and a host of other leaders in the atomic bomb program.

Here at Base Camp was a dry, abandoned reservoir, about 500 feet square, surrounded by a mound of earth about eight feet high. In this mound bulldozers dug a series of slit trenches, each about three feet deep, seven feet wide and about twenty-five feet long.

At a command over the radio at zero minus one minute all observers at Base Camp, about 150 of the "Who's Who" in science and the armed forces, lay down "prone on the ground" in their pre-assigned trenches, "face and eyes directed toward the ground and with the head away from Zero."

Three other posts had been established, south, north and west of Zero, each at a distance of 10,000 yards (5.7 miles). These were known, respectively, as South-10,000, North-10,000 and West-10,000, or S-10, N-10 and W-10.

Here the shelters were much more elaborate, wooden structures, their walls reinforced by cement, buried under a massive layer of earth.

S-10 was the control center. Here Professor Oppenheimer, as scientific commander in chief, and his field commander, Professor Bainbridge, issued orders and synchronized the activities of the other sites.

Here the signal was given and a complex of mechanisms was set in motion that resulted in the greatest burst of energy ever released by man on earth up till that time.

No switch was pulled, no button pressed, to light this first cosmic fire on this planet.

At forty-five seconds to zero, set for 5:30 o'clock, young Dr. Joseph L. McKibben of the University of California, at a signal from Professor Bainbridge, activated a master robot that set off a series of other robots. Moving "electronic fingers" writ and moved on, until at last strategically spaced electrons moved to the proper place at the proper split second.

Forty-five seconds passed and the moment was zero.

At our observation post on Compania Hill the atmosphere had grown tenser as the zero hour approached. We had spent the first part of our stay partaking of an early morning picnic breakfast that we had taken along with us. It had grown cold in the desert and many of us, lightly clad, shivered. Occasionally a drizzle came down and the intermittent flashes of lightning made us turn apprehensive glances toward Zero.

We had had some disturbing reports that the test might be called off because of the weather. The radio we had brought along for communication with Base Camp kept going out of order, and when we had finally repaired it some blatant band would drown out the news we wanted to hear.

We knew there were two specially equipped B-29 Superfortresses high overhead to make observations and recordings in the upper atmosphere, but we could neither see nor hear them. We kept gazing through the blackness.

Suddenly, at 5:29:50, as we stood huddled around our radio, we heard a voice ringing through the darkness, sounding as though it had come from above the clouds: ...

Daniel H. Hudson Dies

Daniel H. Hudson, a well known Mattituck man, died suddenly on Monday afternoon at Hansen's Garage, where he was waiting while his auto was being serviced.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson of Sound Avenue, and had lived most of his life in Mattituck and vicinity. He was formerly engaged in farming, but retired from farming a number of years ago, and was, at the time of his death, employed as a watchman at the Old Mill bridge.

Mr. Hudson had long been active in church work, and was a member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, in which he had served faithfully as an elder, a trustee, and superintendent of its Sunday School.

He was also a member of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M.

His passing came as a shock for his hosts of lifelong friends here, who will remember him for his jolly personality and friendly disposition.

Funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor.

He is survived by a son, Howard Hudson, and a daughter, Mary Catherine Hudson, both of whom live up-State.

High School Soccer

The 1945 edition of the soccer team at Mattituck High School will open its season at Bridgehampton on Friday, Sept. 28.

The first home game to be played on the local school field will be Monday, Oct. 1. The Center Moriches High School team will be the visitors that day and the game will start promptly at 4 P. M.

Coach Ed. Sylvia of Mattituck has a squad this year that is composed of a number of new players with a handful of veterans to steady the newcomers. The players left over from last year's successful team are: Jack VanRyswyck, Walter Sabot, Edward Zuhoski, Robert Tutthill, Arthur Penny, Lawrence Bergmann, and Harold Haupt. The untried members of the squad are George Walgo, Louis Lessard, Gerard Dickerson, Allen Dickerson, Edward Saunders, Edward Zaleski, Mitchell Wilcenski, Lawrence DePetris, Richard Bassford, George Pappas, George Savage, Leo Diachun and David Warren.

Mattituck is playing in the Eastern Division of the Suffolk County Athletic Association. The other teams in this league are: Bridgehampton, Center Moriches, Hampton Bays, and Bellport. The Western Division is composed of the teams from Bay Shore, Bayport, Central Islip and Islip.

A county winner will be determined by a play-off of the divisional leaders at the close of the regular season.

The complete schedule for the local soccer season is as follows:

- Friday, Sept. 28—Bridgehampton—away.
- Monday, Oct. 1—Center Moriches—home.
- Friday, Oct. 5—Hampton Bays—away.
- Monday, Oct. 8—Bellport—home.
- Monday, Oct. 15—Bridgehampton—home.
- Friday, Oct. 19—Center Moriches—away.

Mrs. Paul Piquet entertained on Monday evening in honor of her daughter's birthday at a farewell party. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Heljas of Cobleskill, N. Y.; Mrs. Anna Cheshire, Calverton; Miss Edna Ryder, Orient; Miss Marion Hartley and Miss Agnes Latham, Greenport; Mrs. Helen O. Boucher, Southold, and the Misses Marian and Stephanie Kanda, Mrs. Ruth Maddock and Mrs. Doris Wolbert of Mattituck, Mrs. Erle Spaulding (the guest of honor) and her husband and son, David. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Spaulding received many lovely gifts and a beautiful bouquet of snapdragons. The Spauldings will make their home in Summit, N. J., after Dec. 1.

Mattituck Council Presents Fifty-year Jewels to Nine

Nine surviving charter members of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., were honored at a fiftieth anniversary celebration held at the lodge's council rooms Tuesday night of this week. They were Otto P. Hallock, who was the first Mattituck councilor when the order was organized here in September, 1895; Oscar B. Robinson, George A. Tutthill, William V. Duryee, G. T. I. Tutthill, Wallace S. Tutthill, James N. Tutthill (charter member of Miamogue Council of Jamesport), Willis Billard and Charles Betts (of Adams, Oregon). The last four named were unable to be present, but received their 50 year veteran jewels by proxy, the proxies being William B. Reeve (a member since 1895), Charles Glover, Sherwood Beebe and Charles Reeve, respectively.

The medals were presented to all nine by Past National Councilor Andrew Ruppel, well known and affectionately regarded by all members of the order, and who, in 47 years as a Mechanic, has held every state and national office. The old timers responded with a bow and an expression of thanks, and former Justice William B. Reeve made a short speech that tickled the big gathering.

The ceremonies opened with a prayer by the Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, which was followed by the serving of clam chowder and coffee.

Councilor Charles Glover, who presided and introduced the speakers, gave a few words of welcome, and called on Philip R. Tutthill for the lodge history. "Phip," as usual, had an interesting discourse, and told some interesting reminiscences of meetings of past years at home and at visits to other councils. The main address of the evening was given by State Councilor Edgar Akin of Inwood, a gifted orator who told of the principles of the order and the importance of keeping it alive and alert. Others who were introduced and asked to "take a bow" were Terry R. Tutthill, state treasurer; W. C. Anthony, state secretary; Hugo Stuernagel, junior past state councilor; Otis Burt, past state councilor; Terry W. Tutthill, past national representative; Shirley Cox, past national representative; Leonard L. Bishop, past state councilor; also Sgt. Edward Donheffner, a member of Mattituck No. 34, who has just returned after nearly four years overseas in the Pacific areas.

Other interesting features of the evening was the reading of the names of many members who had been active in the 1890s and early 1900s; piano solos by Rev. Magor, and selections by the No. 34 quartet, Messrs. Terry W. and Terry R. Tutthill, Walter Williams and John Heller. The big affair was attended by 175 to 200 Mechanics, with delegations present from Our Council of Riverhead, Seaside of Eastport, Empire of Greenport, Lewis A. Edwards of Orient, and Nassau No. 62 of Inwood, L. I.

A pleasant social evening followed the program, making it a night that the members will long remember.

The Mattituck firemen held their September meeting at the firehouse last Wednesday night, at which time they were thanked by Sidney P. Tutthill for their services to the Red Cross during the war years. At this meeting it was voted to change a rule in the by-laws that had been in effect for the past eight years, under which a fire chief and his assistants were not allowed to hold their office more than two years in succession. The rule was amended last week to permit them to serve as many terms as they are elected. In October the firemen will resume holding their monthly suppers on meeting nights. Chief Henry Tyler, Assistant Chiefs Fred Olmsted and Allyn Tutthill, Secretary Joe Savage, and Assistant Secretary Sidney Olmsted comprise the committee for next month's feed.

Rally Day Services

Rally Day will be fittingly observed during both the Sunday School and worship service hours. During the Sunday School period, 10 o'clock, an appropriate worship service will be held following the traditional awarding of attendance pins and promotional exercises. Fred Boucher, Jr., superintendent, in charge. Mr. Magor urges all members to join in the 11 o'clock worship service.

The Rally Day theme will be carried through the 6:45 meeting of the Westminster Fellowship for Youth. Miss Ann Hallock will be in charge of the worship service after which final plans will be made for group activities during the fall season. Election of officers will take place.

Last Sunday evening the Fellowship decided to hold "open house" during their Sunday evening, Oct. 7, meeting, when all adult members of the parish may attend. They are now planning a helpful worship service to be followed by a sound picture, "We, too, Receive." It is a recently released film telling the story of our American flyers forced down in one of the jungle areas within enemy territory; how they expected to be captured but instead were saved by friendly Christian natives.

John Duryee, chairman of the church painting fund, announces that satisfactory progress is being made. It now remains for several of the church societies to report, after which a statement will be made to the congregation.

Members of the Fellowship are invited to attend a rally of all North Fork youth to be held Friday evening, Sept. 28, at Cutchogue Methodist Church. Cars will leave the church promptly at 7:15.

Two Mattituck boys had a pleasant surprise a short time ago when they met on the deck of a ship just out of Portland, Ore. They were Storekeeper 1/c Fred Hasslinger and Ernest Luke, mechanic. They are headed for the Pacific area.

Arthur T. Daley, 18, seaman, second class, USNR, Main Road, Mattituck, has been assigned to duty aboard the USS Midway, first of the Navy's new super aircraft carriers. The Midway, named for the famed, decisive Battle of Midway, a turning point of World War II, is the third vessel to bear the name.

Mrs. Carl S. LeValley, organist and choir director at the Presbyterian Church, is enjoying a vacation at this time, and Mrs. James Wasson, whose musical talents seem unlimited, is taking her place at the organ console and doing a grand job. The choir rendered an anthem last Sunday with Mrs. John Eckert as soloist.

The Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian Church will start its fall and winter activities Tuesday evening of next week, Oct. 2, starting with a one dish supper at 6 o'clock, which will be followed by a special business meeting. The supper committee is Mrs. Eunice Clark, Miss Isabelle Conklin and Mrs. Catherine Phillips.

The Mattituck Fire Company will be host to the Suffolk County Volunteer Firemen's Association on Wednesday, Oct. 10, when that organization holds its semi-annual, or fall, meeting. It is expected that a number of matters of importance will be discussed. The local firemen will serve a supper to the delegates.

The ladies of the Auxiliary of Raymond Cleaves Post, American Legion, met recently and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Clara Benjamin; vice presidents, Mrs. W. Raynor Wickham and Mrs. Frank Gagen; secretary, Mrs. LeRoy S. Reeve; treasurer, Mrs. Gilbert Horton; historian, Mrs. Vincent Browne; chaplain, Miss Carrie Mapes; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Richard Charters; county committee, Mrs. Wickham, Mrs. Gagen, Mrs. Browne and Mrs. Benjamin.

State Treasurer



A signal honor has been bestowed on Terry R. Tutthill of Mattituck and the entire Jr. O. U. A. M. fraternity in Suffolk County by Mr. Tutthill's election as state treasurer of the order. Mr. Tutthill, an employee of the Suffolk County Trust Co., has been very active in the Jr. O. U. A. M. for several years—councilor, district deputy, secretary, etc.

An auto accident occurred at the intersection of Wickham Avenue and Pike Street about noon Thursday when a truck and a sedan collided. The sedan was driven by Mrs. Peter Berdinka, who was taking some children home from school and was driving west. William McNulty of Laurel was driving the truck south on Wickham Avenue, and the two cars were so tangled up it took a group of men and a wrecking car some time to pull them apart. The Berdinka car was badly damaged, but fortunately no one was injured. The intersection is a dangerous one, and it is remarkable that more accidents have not taken place there. The "Stop" signs along Pike Street are seldom heeded by motorists.

Somehow in going to press last week the names of the nine charter members of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., got a bit twisted. For the record they were Otto P. Hallock, Wallace S. Tutthill, George I. Tutthill, Willis A. Tutthill, James N. Tutthill, Oscar B. Robinson, G. T. Billard, William V. Duryee and Charles Betts.

The Marratooka Club, with George L. Penny and committee as chefs, had its September meeting at the clubhouse on Saturday. It was pronounced A-1, a beef loaf dinner, with baked Long Island spuds, cauliflower, and lots of other things, topped off with gingerbread with a mountain of whipped cream.

The annual meeting of the Mattituck Branch of the American Red Cross will be held in the Mattituck High School on Monday, Oct. 8, at 8 P. M. All persons residing in the community of Mattituck, who contributed \$1 or more to the Red Cross during the year, are members qualified to vote, and are strongly urged to attend.

There is a treat in store for our freshmen and juniors who won in the magazine campaign just finished. The score reads: Juniors \$431, Seniors \$345, Freshmen \$276.50. Sophomores \$232, making a total of \$1,293 worth of magazine subscriptions sold by the high school students. The publishing company gave prizes to the three highest ranking salesmen—Robert Tutthill, Buddy Bergmann and George Lessard. The winners are to be guests of the losers and there is much speculation and anticipation among our victorious youngsters.

On Tuesday of this week, while Mr. and Mrs. I. Dudley Pike were in New York celebrating their wedding anniversary, Mr. Pike suffered a shock and was taken to the Flower Hospital. Their many friends hope that he will soon recover.

Hospital Drive Goes Over Big

The Oregon-Mattituck-Laurel drive for the E. L. I. Hospital went over the top with a bang this year. \$3,289 was collected, one thousand of which is for maintenance; the balance will go into the building fund. The captains of the drive were:

Mrs. John Bagshaw, Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Mrs. William Chudiak, Mrs. Roy Reeve, Mrs. Augustus Garelle, Mrs. James Wasson, Mrs. Jack Rose, Mrs. Allen Tophill and Miss Edna McNulty.

Their assistants were Mrs. Lorraine Stelzer, Mrs. Malcolm Tuthill, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Miss Bertha Bader, Miss Florence Bialecki, Mrs. Hilda Stone, Mrs. Raynor Wickham, Mrs. Theodore Wambek, Mrs. Earl Woodhull, Mrs. Richard Oliver, Mrs. Alois Lutz, Mrs. John B. Young and Miss Alma Fanning.

Women's Bowling League Starts

The Women's Bowling League has its 1945-46 schedule under way and elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. John Wasson, president and Mrs. Eugene Weil, treasurer. The teams playing are:

First—Anna Mysliborski, captain; Connie Hansen, Stell Spare. Second—Helen Reed, captain; Alice Reed, Joan Berry. Third—Dorothy Tyrrell, captain; Leslie Birmingham, Iona Norton. Fourth—Beatrice Wasson, captain; Betty Weil, Reggy Roche. Fifth—Helen Saunders, captain; Tess Berkoski, Peggy Archer. Sixth—Lucille Penny, captain; Betty Evans, Annette Forarty. Seventh—Eleanor Aksten, Elizabeth Aksten, Mary Benjamin. Eighth—Anna Tuthill, captain; Vivian Tuthill, Hilda Hallock.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman N. Brown of Marathon, N. Y., have invitations out for the marriage of their daughter, Leona May, to Daniel H. Hudson. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Leeper Christian Church of Marathon, and will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown. The groom-to-be is a former Mattituck boy, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Hudson. Some of his local friends are planning to attend the wedding.

J. Parker Wickham, Dallas B. Tuthill and Fred Siemering have taken their obligations as new members of Mattituck Council 94, Jr. O. U. A. M., which continues to boom and increase its membership under the live-wire leadership of its officers and other workers. The completion of the degree work will be accomplished later. "Gene" Weil headed the food committee for Tuesday night's meeting. The pool-volleyball-pinochle tournament enlivened last winter's activities so well that another has been arranged for this season, with Orient, Greenport and Mattituck lodges competing.

Mattituck Girl Scouts, some thirty in number, have organized after a late start, and have secured Miss Anne Bond as leader and Miss Sara Bassford as assistant leader. They have also elected patrol leaders and assistants. Second-class Scouts have started merit badges towards first-class. The Scout committee is the same as last year, Mrs. Raynor Wickham, chairman; Mrs. John Duryee, Mrs. Arthur N. Penny, Mrs. Luther Cox, Mrs. Richard Bassford and Mrs. Robert Meyers. The committee has proved helpful and under its guidance and the new leaders the girls expect to have a year of accomplishments.

James A. Gildersleeve has been enjoying a vacation from his duties at Gildersleeve Bros.' store for several days at Port Jervis, N. Y.

The Ladies Guild of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the chapel on Election Day at 6 o'clock for a one-dish supper. Following will be a board meeting to elect officers for the coming year.

Sgt. John Eckert has received his honorable discharge from the Army after completing four years of service. He and Mrs. Eckert (the former Miss Karen Phillips) are spending several days in New York.

Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover on their 25th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated on Saturday by attending the Navy Day activities in New York, and by holding open house at their home on the Main Road Sunday. They were married in San Francisco, Cal., on Oct. 27, 1920.

Most of the reports of our servicemen of late are that they are receiving their honorable discharges. There are still a lot of "ins." One of them, Robert Meyers of Navy, has recently been promoted to seaman first class. "Bob" is on the U. S. S. Tortuga in the Pacific. *Nov. 2, 1945*

The Tortuga's crew had a terrifying experience when it got mixed up with a typhoon off Okinawa on Oct. 3. On that day they received the warning while anchored in Okinawa that the typhoon was headed their way, and set sail to escape it.

The wind was blowing a terrific gale, but it was not dangerous until the next afternoon when the storm really hit. In the evening the wind and sea combined and ripped part of the ship into shreds. Giant waves lashed over the ship, and the men had to hang on for dear life to keep from being washed overboard. The ship rolled from side to side throwing the boys first back and then forth, but eventually they were on their feet again, though wet through and icy cold.

The hurricane they had once encountered on the East Coast, they said, was just a mild breeze compared with the typhoon. No men were lost, but there were a few accidents.

Dedication Service

One of the most significant committees in our church program is the War-Time Service Committee. Its one function is to maintain active correspondence with all service men and women, thus making them aware of our interest in them. One of the several projects undertaken by this group is to provide a suitable service flag and honor roll to be placed in the sanctuary.

The committee, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reeve and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Garelle, therefore invites all people of this area to attend the dedication service next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The invitation is especially extended to all members of the Legion, returned veterans and loved ones of those in service. The choir, under the supervision of Mrs. Carl LeValley, will provide special music and the pastor announces a sermon theme in keeping with the occasion.

The committee is particularly desirous of including all eligible names on the honor roll. The proposed list follows for congregational approval. Every effort has been made to make it inclusive, but any member of the above committee would appreciate hearing from those who have suggestions to make.

Walter Aldrich, Earle Aldrich, A. Rufus Applegarth, Walter E. Armbrust, David Bader, Robert Barker, William L. Barker, Jr., Walter S. Benjamin, Walter R. Bergen, Albert P. Biggs, Kenneth Brown, Greig Butterworth, Thomas E. Colby 3d, Robert W. Colby, Kenneth Coutts, Walter S. Coutts, Robert S. Cox, Allen G. Cox, Vernon Cox, Wilbur L. Cox, Henry de Graff, John Eckert, Charles H. Fields, John L. Gavelle, Charles E. Gildersleeve, Robert G. Gildersleeve, James F. Gildersleeve, Charles T. Glover, Jr., Walter L. Graube, C. Eugene Hallock, Jr., Charles Horton, Rudolph Johnson, Arthur Johnson, Ernest Jones, Harold Jones, Lloyd W. Lindsay, Robert M. Lupton, Jr., Bruce Norris, James Norris, Jr., A. Edgar Miller, Robert Muir, John A. Northridge, Jesse L. Owens, Ernest Penny, Russell Penny, Russell K. Perrine, Jr., Richard Price, Charles A. Price, 3d, D. Stanley Raynor.

Also Janet F. Reeve, Laurence P. Reeve, Cedric T. Rambo, William Rambo, June A. Raynor, John H. Rose, Preston B. Ruland, W. B. Ruland, Jr., William E. Satterly, George A. Smith, George H. Thompson, Raymond C. Tuthill, Edward Van Ryswyk, Thomas A. Warthin, Walter Wells, Howard L. Wells, Hugh White, Howard L. Wolbert, Jr., Stuart Woodward, John H. Peters, Hugh Brown, Ernest Dickerson, Richard Olmsted, Sidney P. Tuthill, Jr., Frederick L. Moore, George L. Penny 3d, Shirley Cox, Jr., Herbert J. Armbrust, Raymond H. Bond, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Thomas Reeve, Pietro Macaluso, David Stone, Harold Fleischman, George Fleischman, Henry Johnston, D. M. Sargitsman, Henry Johnson, D. M. Sarkisian, Jr., Clarence Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuthill, one of Tuthilltown's fine couples, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Monday of this week, Oct. 29. "Zeke" and Rosetta have the congratulations and best wishes of all of us, and we hope when their not too distant golden wedding rolls around it will find them as active and as young in spirit as they are now.

Mattituck High School wound up its soccer season on Monday afternoon by scoring a fine 4 to 0 shutout over Center Moriches High playing at Center Moriches. Van Ryswyk, one of the M. H. S. reliables, suffered an injury in the game, but after a fifteen minute rest, resumed playing. He was a factor in all of the goals scored. Last Friday Mattituck lost to Bellport High on the Bellport field, 1 to 0.

Rev. Frank E. Magor took his congregation back to the days of Job for his sermon Sunday morning. Job's trials and tribulations formed the background for a number of lessons which the preacher brought out with forceful expression. The choir sang an anthem, with solo parts by Miss Alice Reed and Carl LeValley. Rev. Magor is accompanying Fred Boutcher, Jr., on a trip to Florida and will be absent on Sunday, Nov. 11. Rev. Clarence E. Wells will occupy the pulpit on that date.

The Minnepaug Club, which has been inactive during the war years, resumed its meetings, holding its first at the home of Mrs. Edmund R. Lupton on the Sound on Oct. 25. Mrs. Paul Diefenbacher of Southold, the last presiding president, had charge of the meeting, and an interesting program was given. Mrs. Lupton was heard in three fine cello selections, and book reviews were given by Mrs. J. Blair Young, assisted by Miss Ruth Tuthill, Mrs. Preston Tuthill, Mrs. Elmer Ruland, Jr., and Mrs. LeRoy S. Reeve. Mrs. Clarence Fleet was Mrs. Lupton's accompanist. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Edward L. Tuthill, a highly esteemed old lady of Oregon, was given a party on Sunday afternoon in honor of her 80th birthday, which was Monday of this week. Thirty-four members of her family, representing four generations, were present for the most enjoyable occasion. There was a beautifully decorated birthday cake in addition to other nice refreshments, and well over a hundred greeting cards received from friends and relatives. Mrs. Tuthill was also a guest at a party given to the ladies of her family by her granddaughter, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, who entertained at dinner on Wednesday of last week.

The Ladies' Bowling League got off to its season's start last week, using the alleys Monday nights, and just to show that the Mattituck ladies take their pinspilling seriously sixteen of them united with the same number of men in organizing a mixed bowling league of eight teams, meeting on Monday nights. (There are also lady pinseters.) The league elected Arthur Johnson president, Miss Jane Condron secretary and Dr. John L. Wasson treasurer. The line-up: Team No. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Virginia Olmsted and Stanley Mileska. Team 2—Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Butterworth, Ethel Wells and Bill Lucas. Team 3—Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Tuthill, Helen Saunders and Montaigne LeValley. Team 4—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Wasson. Team 5—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tuthill. Team 6—Jane Condron, Eddie Zazombek, Betty Kreh and Connie Bullock. Team 7—Lillian Tuthill, Joe Rolles, Vivian Tuthill and George Brown. Team 8—Anna Cain, Clark Tuthill, Jennie Doroski and Joseph Doroski.

On Saturday afternoon, the infant son of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Wasson was baptized John Hastings Wasson in the Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. Thomas Haldeman, rector. Mrs. Eugene Weil was the baby's godmother, and his godfathers were his uncle, James B. Wasson, and Dr. Wasson's cousin, Thomas Wasson, of Washington, D. C. *Nov. 4, 1945*

After the christening the guests enjoyed a delicious buffet supper above Jim's Restaurant. Those present included Capt. and Mrs. Harry Amba, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergen, Mrs. Rodney Cox, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Willbur July, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mangau, Mr. and Mrs. John McNulty, Mrs. John Messenger, Mrs. Arthur McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tuthill, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyrrell, Mr. and Mrs. James Wasson, Mrs. Thomas Warthin, Mrs. Ellen Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weil and Mrs. Arthur Wells.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church

Frank E. Magor, Pastor
10 A. M., Church School.
11 A. M., worship service.

Twenty-six young people of the Westminster Fellowship enjoyed a covered dish supper last Sunday evening at the church. Following the supper a lively discussion centered around the position America should assume in the world as to armaments, the atomic bomb, peace-time and military conscription. David Warren served as group leader.

The group looks forward to next Sunday evening with Miss Helen Frazee, who will direct group thinking on "What Can We Do on Sunday?"

The local group will attend a Monday afternoon and evening, Nov. 12, meeting of all regional Presbyterian young people at the Greenport Presbyterian Church.

Following the dedication of the service flag last Sunday the committee has received the names of three additional young men—Mavin C. McDermott, Frank D. McDermott and Jacques L. Liddell. These names will be added to both the service flag and Honor Roll during the first Sunday worship service in December.

The choir sang an anthem with solo part by Mrs. James Wasson and Mrs. J. Martin Lehr of Greenport sang a delightful solo last Sunday.

The Rev. Clarence E. Wells will occupy the pulpit next Sunday in the absence of Mr. Magor, who will return home on Wednesday, Nov. 14, after a week's vacation. He will have as his theme, "Paving the Paths to Peace."

To Organize Brotherhood

The attention of all men and women of the Parish is called to two interesting meetings on Thursday afternoon and evening, Nov. 15. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Dr. Peter Baker, recently returned from Brazil, will speak to a gathering of the women. All women are invited to attend, after which light refreshments will be served.

At 6:30 the first meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of Mattituck Church will be held in the form of a covered dish supper in Mechanics' Hall. Several women, with Mrs. Maurice King as chairman, will be on hand to make the coffee, prepare the rolls and serve the supper. We are hoping to have 100 men present as we set out to form a men's organization that across the years may make a valuable contribution to the civic and spiritual life of the community. Following the supper a brief business meeting will follow, during which a nominating committee will be chosen and plans formulated for the future of the group. Walter Williams will be present to lead us in group singing, as well as several students to offer solo numbers. As a climax to the evening, Dr. Peter Baker will address the group.

It may be possible for the December meeting to have two qualified speakers present both sides of peace-time military conscription, after which those present could participate in a forum discussion. A silver offering will be taken to defray part of the

"Zero minus ten seconds!"
 A green flare flashed out through the clouds, descended slowly, opened, grew dim and vanished into the darkness.
 The voice from the clouds boomed out again:
 "Zero minus three seconds!"
 Another green flare came down. Silence reigned over the desert. We kept moving in small groups in the direction of Zero. From the east came the first faint signs of dawn.
 And just at that instant there rose from the bowels of the earth a light not of this world, the light of many suns in one.
 It was a sunrise such as the world had never seen, a great green super-sun climbing in a fraction of a second to a height of more than 8,000 feet, rising ever higher until it touched the clouds, lighting up earth and sky all around with a dazzling luminosity.
 Up it went, a great ball of fire about a mile in diameter, changing colors as it kept shooting upward, from deep purple to orange, expanding, growing bigger, rising as it was expanding, an elemental force freed from its bonds after being chained for billions of years.
 For a fleeting instant the color was unearthly green, such as one sees only in the corona of the sun during a total eclipse.
 It was as though the earth had opened and the skies had split. One felt as though he had been privileged to witness the Birth of the World—to be present at the moment of Creation when the Lord said: Let There Be Light.
 On that moment hung eternity. Time stood still. Space contracted into a pinpoint.
 To another observer, Prof. George B. Kistiakowsky of Harvard, the spectacle was "the nearest thing to Doomsday that one could possibly imagine."
 "I am sure," he said, "that at the end of the world—in the last milli-second of the earth's existence—the last man will see what we saw!"
 A great cloud rose from the ground and followed the trail of the Great Sun.
 At first it was a giant column that soon took the shape of a supramundane mushroom. For a fleeting instant it took the form of the Statue of Liberty magnified many times.
 Up it went, higher, higher, a giant mountain born in a few seconds instead of millions of years, quivering convulsively.
 It touched the multi-colored clouds, pushed its summit through them, kept rising until it reached a height of 41,000 feet, 12,000 feet higher than the earth's highest mountain.
 All through this very short but extremely long time-interval not a sound was heard. I could see the silhouettes of human forms motionless in little groups, like desert plants in the dark.
 The new-born mountain in the distance, a giant among pigmies against the background of the Sierra Oscura range, stood leaning at an angle against the clouds, a vibrant volcano spouting fire to the sky.
 Then out of the great silence came a mighty thunder. For a brief interval the phenomena we had seen as light repeated themselves in terms of sound.
 It was the blast from thousands of blockbusters going off simultaneously at one spot.
 The thunder reverberated all through the desert, bounced back and forth from the Sierra Oscuras, echo upon echo. The ground trembled under our feet as in an earthquake.
 A wave of hot wind was felt by many of us just before the blast and warned us of its coming.
 The Big Boom came about 100 seconds after the Great Flash—the first cry of a new-born world. It brought the silent, motionless silhouettes to life, gave them a voice.

Watching Group Dance
 A loud cry filled the air. The little groups that hitherto had stood rooted to the earth like desert plants broke into a dance, the rhythm of primitive man dancing at one of his fire festivals at the coming of spring.
 They clapped their hands as they leaped from the ground—earth-bound man symbolizing a new birth in freedom—the birth of a new force that for the first time gives man means to free himself from the gravitational pull of the earth that holds him down.
 The dance of the primitive man lasted but a few seconds, during which an evolutionary period of about 10,000 years had been telescoped. Primitive man was metamorphosed into modern man—shaking hands, slapping each other on the back, laughing like happy children.
 The sun was just rising above the horizon as our caravan started on its way back to Albuquerque and Los Alamos. It rose to see a new thing under the sun, a new era in the life of man.
 We looked at it through our dark lenses to compare it with what we had seen.
 "The sun can't hold a candle to it!" one of us remarked.

Yeoman Kelleher Almost at Ringside at Jap Surrender

Oct. 5, 1945

Yeoman 3/c Daniel Kelleher of Mincola, fiance of Miss Faye Gildersleeve of Mattituck, writes of having almost a ringside seat at Japan's coming to terms aboard the Missouri. Just as the signing ceremony was in progress "Danny's" supply ship was sailing alongside, and he could see the crew, all in whites, at parade. Hundreds of planes were flying overhead, "everything from a kite to a B-29, and it was a thrilling spectacle, the closest I'll ever be to history in the making." His ship was one of the 40 cargo ships which went in to unload immediately after the treaty was signed. Previous to that he had been in Yokohama. Incidentally, all the time he was in "the land of the rising sun," it failed to shine.

The new bulletin board purchased by the Mattituck Community Improvement Society was erected in the "Bank Park" last Friday.

Sgt. Robert Cox returned from overseas two weeks ago, and is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Cox on Westphalia Road. "Bob" has spent most of his days overseas in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eginton have left for Port Jefferson, where Mrs. Eginton has accepted a position teaching in the elementary school. They have been spending the summer at their home in Shore Acres.

Mattituck High School opened its soccer season on Friday of last week, playing at Bridgehampton. The game was a good one, and a hard fought one, with the Bridgies winning—score 1 to 0.

The Mattituck firemen won two prizes in the firemen's parade at Riverhead last Wednesday evening, one for having the most men in line, the other for being the best appearing company. Each prize was five dollars in cash.

Sergeant Craven Has Narrow Escape from a Fire in Plane

Oct. 12, 1945

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Craven of Brooklyn, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James McD. Craven of Brooklyn, formerly of Mattituck, and a grandson of Mrs. Charles E. Craven, now of New Suffolk, had an interesting story to relate when he debarked from the U. S. Naval Transport General Greely at Pier 84, Hudson River, late in September. It was of a narrow escape in a plane on the last lap of his journey home with twenty-two others who had endured the hardships of the China-Burma-India warfare for two years or more.

"We were coming back from Chabua at the port of embarkation at Calcutta," he said. "Most of us hadn't seen civilization in a long time, and when they told us we were going home you can imagine how we felt. But suddenly the plane ran into a fierce electrical storm, and in a few minutes smoke filtered into the ship. We were on fire. And here we were just a few hours from Calcutta. That was all we could think of. You never heard such heavy praying in all your life. We all held our breath while the radio operator crawled back among the wires and pretty soon he came up front again with a big grin. "It's okay, fellows," he told us. "You're on your way home again." Sgt. Craven grinned. "Next to the end of the war, that was the best news I ever heard."

A cryptographer with the Army Communication System, Sgt. Craven, 23, returns from 26 months in the CBI sector.

Scribe Takes a Trip

Upstate New York and New England beckoned to your correspondent and the missus last week, and in our trusty Plymouth with its seven year old tires we set forth Sunday and returned Friday night. We suppose most readers of the News are familiar with the territory covered, historical places such as Glens Falls, Ft. Ticonderoga, etc., "scenical places in the Catskills and Adirondacks, the Queechee Gorge, and the Mohawk Trail, the marble exhibit at Proctor, Vt. All are worth another visit, so we say get your auto tuned up and take a trip. The foliage was still green last week, but by now and next week should be at the height of its beauty. Hotels are not so stumped and you can get a room without praying for one. You want to be prepared to dine at least once a day on fish, boiled potato and spinach, with apple pie for dessert. There's not much variety in either hotel or restaurant. In fact, the best thing we had to eat was fried scallops when we got back to Mattituck.

A boat was reported afire off the Mattituck breakwater Sunday afternoon and an alarm turned in. The firemen responded, but wherever there might have been a blazing boat was too far off for them to aid, or even see. After several minutes waiting the vamps went home to their radios and the Cubs-Detroit baseball game.

Miss Beverly Nine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nine, nicely entertained at a party in honor of her eighth birthday Saturday afternoon. Her guests were Amelia Kneski, Helen Shalvey, Alberta Warren, Shirley Corwin, Eleanor Wambach, Sylvia Konchaleski, Colleen Brown, Marilyn Nine and Raymond Nine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickran M. Sarkisian gave a finely appointed party for Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Reeve, Sr., at their newly and beautifully remodeled party house on Peconic Bay Saturday evening. Bridge was enjoyed, with seven tables in play, the prize winners being Mrs. William L. Barker and J. Trowbridge Kirkup. Delicious refreshments were served after the card games.

Sixteen members of the Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian Church met at the chapel last Tuesday for a one-dish supper and business meeting. The ladies voted to give the church trustees three hundred dollars toward the fund to paint the church, which action boosted the fund to around a thousand dollars. The drive closed Oct. 15, and anyone who has overlooked contributing may give their donation to John Duryee, chairman of the fund.

Members of the local Red Cross canteen unit served refreshments to soldiers at Camp Upton last Thursday, dispensing over two thousand sandwiches and forty gallons of coffee. The following ladies served, under the direction of the leader, Mrs. DeWitt Furman: Mrs. Fred Hassinger, Sr., Mrs. Arthur Comiskey, Mrs. Leo Baldwin, Mrs. Daniel Young, Miss Isabelle Conklin, Miss Clara Howard, Mrs. Sidney Gildersleeve, and Mrs. Catherine Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Tuthill were given a surprise celebration by members of their family and friends on Oct. 4 in honor of their 47th wedding anniversary, and report a most enjoyable occasion. They were recipients of many gifts and expressions of congratulations and good wishes. We hope, and sincerely believe, that on their golden wedding anniversary three years hence, they will continue as hale and hearty, young appearing and spry, as they were on their 47th. Both are affectionately regarded in and about Mattituck, and are deserving of the best the future years can bring them.

Sunday afternoon a delegation of members of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., headed by Councilor Charles Glover, called on William V. Duryee to present him with his fifty-year jewel. Mr. Duryee, who is a charter member, was unable to be present at the anniversary celebration held at the lodge rooms two weeks ago.

10-26-1945

"Don't you know the war is over?" we asked Charles Glover the other day when he started to give us a little pep talk about the coming drive for the National War Fund. "Charlie" is chairman for the fund in Mattituck, and is lining up some thirty-five local canvassers to check the community thoroughly and see that Mattituck goes over the top with her customary verve. He admitted that the war was over, but was brimfull of facts and figures to refute any argument that the fund wasn't necessary.

Sixty per cent of the amount raised, he tells us, is for our own boys and girls remaining in the armed forces, and there are still several million of them. Some 500 USO units are operating in the United States entertaining returned veterans. The Philippines are being served, and within the next month the USO will be working in Japan. The N. W. F., besides financing the USO, helps the United Seaman Service, War Prisoner Aid, Philippine and Chinese Aid, and other beneficial organizations. Russia and Denmark are not asking for assistance from the fund this year.

Suffolk County's quota this time is \$140,000, and Mattituck's quota is \$2,000. If by any chance the canvassers overlook you, Chairman Glover will be glad to have you send your contribution direct to him.

"They are still giving. Are You?" is one of the slogans being used. Guess we'd better answer in the affirmative.

Dr. Rogers Dies

The Rev. Dr. Robert Rogers, for 45 years rector of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, McDonough Street, Brooklyn, died on Tuesday last week at St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, after a brief illness. He was 78 years old. Dr. Rogers is pleasantly remembered in Mattituck, where he and his family had a summer home for many years. He was one of the first to purchase shore front on Peconic Bay and build on the Boulevard. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Susie Groves Rogers; a daughter, Miss Florence Rogers of Brooklyn; a son, Dr. William Rogers, a physician, of Bayside; a brother, Edward Rogers of Brooklyn, and a sister, Miss Mary Rogers of Hartford, Conn. Another son, Robert, also well known here, died several years ago.

The Mattituck Improvement Society has everything lined up for its Christmas tour on the afternoon of Dec. 18, at 2:30, when the homes of Mrs. N. Curtis Bergen, Mrs. Roy Reeve, Mrs. J. Trowbridge Kirkup, Mrs. Peter Zapp and Mrs. J. Blair Young will be visited, with tea served to the "tourists" at the last named place. At one of the homes the lovely painting by Mrs. William Eastman will be awarded to the lucky winner. The committee expresses the hope that a goodly crowd will join them on the tour, which should prove, as heretofore, very interesting and entertaining. Mrs. William L. Barker will arrange for transportation for those who have no way to go, if she is contacted before the evening of the 18th.

Miss Gertrude Pullman, a Mattituck summer resident, became the bride of Capt. Robert Stuart Marvin, A. U. S., on Saturday of last week. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William C. Sainsbury at the Cadman Memorial Church, Brooklyn, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Oscar Keppler. The bride was graduated from Packer Collegiate Institute and Skidmore, '41, and has been physical education director at Adelphi Academy. She is well known in Mattituck and has conducted the Red Cross swimming and life saving classes the past two summers. Capt. Marvin, who is on terminal leave, saw service in the Solomons and Philippines. He is a graduate of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Harry Eginton

Dec. 21, 1945
Harry Eginton, 71, of Mattituck and Brooklyn died suddenly at Port Jefferson last Saturday night.

Mr. Eginton was well known in and about Mattituck, where he first came as a summer resident over 30 years ago and after marrying Miss Jean Irving, a former Mattituck school teacher, made Mattituck his permanent home, living in the section known as Shore Acres. They were living in Port Jefferson at the time of his death, his wife teaching school there.

Deceased was born in Brooklyn and was for a great many years with H. B. Clafin Company, afterward becoming a cotton broker in business for himself. He retired and came to Mattituck in 1932, although he had been coming here each summer since 1914.

Capt. George L. Penny 3rd has received his honorable discharge from the Army and is back home in Mattituck. He saw much action in the European areas. Another Mattituckian back to civilian life is Walter Sirko, who also got around a lot.

Robert Gildersleeve returned to Mattituck last Friday, having received his honorable discharge from the Army, in which he served for over three years in the Military Police. Most of his two and a half years overseas were spent in Naples.

Druggist William L. Barker was taken to the E. L. I. Hospital Tuesday for observation and treatment, which is not a business man's idea of where to be during the Christmas rush. However, it's nice to have the hospital nearby, and everyone hopes "Bill" will not have to be there long.

Mattituck High School's second basketball games of the season were played at East Hampton last Friday afternoon, with the Mattituckians coming out on top in both contests. They won the first team game by a score of 44 to 28, and the second team game by 29 to 20. Jack Van Ryswrick captains the varsity team, and Walter Orlowski captains the second team.

A new teacher has been added to Mattituck High School, John Geren, who will teach commercial subjects. He comes from New York City, and attended the N. Y. State Teachers College. He has taught at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, and has also served on the War Manpower Commission in New York as appointment counselor. The school Christmas vacation is from Friday noon, Dec. 21, until Jan. 2, 1946.

After a lapse of many years Mattituck now has a town basketball team back on the court, made up chiefly of former high school stars. The team played its first game against a Riverhead team last week and won handily. Mentioned among players on the Mattituck team are Ed Silvio, the school's new coach; Tom Kewan of the faculty; Stretch Blasko; Stan Pytko, Ed Jazombek, Henry Demchuk and others, which sounds like a fast aggregation.

Local stores are reporting a brisk Christmas trade at this time, even though their stocks are short on items such as ladies' hosiery, men's dress shirts and pajamas and other articles that always are in greatest demand for gifts. The condition, however, is general, not only on Eastern Long Island, but in the big cities. An observant lady, who reads the ads, remarked that the New York department stores appeared to have little to offer but mink coats and oceans of expensive perfumery.

The pesky fluorogrippus germ is in our midst again this winter, and disrupting the work and play schedule of the whole town. Call it flu or grippu or common cold, it's hard to shake once it takes hold. Over 120 high school students were absent because of illness on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Maybe they'll all get better when the holiday week rolls around. We hope so. But in the meantime it was thought best to postpone the Shelter Island-Mattituck basketball game scheduled for Tuesday night, and to call off the school Christmas "sing" scheduled for Thursday night.

A young Mattituck school scribe has reported statistically and editorially on the school's accomplishments in the sale of war stamps and bonds during the war years in the following words, which seem to us to be mighty good writing: "Folks, we have a right to be proud of our school for the amount of war stamps and bonds the students bought here. Our grand total is \$19,813.65. We first had stamps and bond sales in 1942. It certainly seems like a long time ago, doesn't it? Just think, you seniors were just starting school then. In another six years your bonds are going to mature and you will have a nice little nest egg. This will come in handy, for money will be a serious problem about then. You will thank your lucky stars that you bought these bonds. The same goes for the rest of us. We will meet the same situation. Perhaps our bonds will help us through college."

Much Illness in Mattituck

Owing to a large number of cases of flu and grip and colds many Christmas activities were cancelled or curtailed. The Mattituck school, which was to have closed Friday noon, advanced the date when Wednesday's heavy snowfall appeared.

The candlelight service to be given by the Presbyterian choir Sunday afternoon was called off owing to the illness of Mrs. LeValley and others. The Christmas Eve exercises of the Sunday School went on as per custom, though many children were unable to take part, and the attendance was not as large as usual. The Young People's Society, in a truck (although a sleigh could have done it, if available), went its rounds visiting shut-ins and bringing cheer by the singing of Christmas carols.

Neither rain nor snow nor hurricane could deter the valiant ladies of the Mattituck Improvement Society from their Christmas tour Wednesday afternoon. The widely separated homes of Mrs. N. Curtis Bergen, Mrs. Roy Reeve, Mrs. J. Trowbridge Kirkup, Mrs. Peter L. Zapp and Mrs. J. Blair Young were all visited, each place beautifully decorated with Christmas trimmings. Tea was served at Mrs. Young's. Four auto loads of ladies, undaunted by the incipient blizzard made the trip. True, at one time or another one or more cars would get stuck in a snowdrift, but eventually got released, and the ladies reported this tour the most fun of any of them.

Frank W. Abrams Elected Chairman of Standard Oil

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Dec 26, 1945

Frank W. Abrams of Mattituck and Rockville Centre now heads the Standard Oil Company (N. J.) as its chairman, having been elected to succeed Ralph W. Gallagher, who resigned after a forty-nine year business career with the Standard and its affiliates.

Of Mr. Abrams, the New York Times of Dec. 21 says: "He is a native of Rockville Centre and has been a leading figure in the development of oil refinement for thirty-three years. His first job was a draftsman with the Eagle Works of the company in Jersey City in 1912, after graduating from Syracuse University. He was elected to the Standard of New Jersey's board in 1940 and was made a vice president in 1944."

Mr. Abrams and his wife have been spending much of their time in Mattituck for a number of years, having a beautiful home on Peconic Bay. His many friends here wish him every success in his elevation to the chairmanship.



Frank W. Abrams

SK 1/c Fred Hasslinger has received his honorable discharge from the Navy and is back home in Mattituck. He was in the service for three years, and spent much of that time in the Pacific areas.

Arthur Fanning recently underwent an operation at the Reconstruction Hospital in New York and is said to be making a good recovery. Joel Nine arrived home from Lenox Hill Hospital Sunday and is recuperating at his home. We hope that in a short time he will be his active self again.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Magor and family left on Christmas Day for Scranton, Pa., for a family dinner and get-together, after which they were going to Mansfield, Pa., to visit Mrs. Magor's people. Rev. Daniel Howell of Southold will preach in Rev. Magor's place at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

That live bunch of a dozen young Laureites, the Laurel Rangers (a 4-H club) have been doing their good deeds at Christmas time by collecting four boxes of assorted toys which they took as gifts to the children at St. Charles Hospital, Port Jefferson. They also enjoyed a nice Christmas party for themselves at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison W. Phail at Laurel, where they had a Christmas tree, and exchange of presents and refreshments. Cecil Young and Fred Boucher, Jr., are the leaders of the Rangers.

Over 30 members of the staff of the County Clerk's office at Riverhead braved the snowstorm of last Wednesday to hold their annual Christmas party at Jim's Restaurant here. It was a delightful affair, and those who attended enjoyed it greatly.

Ralph Tuthill Married

Miss Frances Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Anderson of Philadelphia, was married on Dec. 12 to Ralph W. Tuthill, 22 M. 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Tuthill of Mattituck.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Bettelle of the Asbury Methodist Church officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were the Misses Lois and Shirley Tuthill, sisters of the groom. Robert Anderson, brother of the bride, was the best man.

The house was beautifully decorated with white candles, while chrysanthemums, snapdragons and ferns. A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Cornell University and has been a dietician at Johns Hopkins Hospital for the past two years. The groom also attended Cornell until he left to volunteer in the U. S. Navy, where he has seen action in both the European and Pacific theatres of war, having just returned from duty in Tokyo Bay.

After a brief wedding trip, part of which was spent in Mattituck, they will reside in Charleston, S. C., where the groom is now stationed.

New State Senator

Jan. 3, 1946



We join with thousands of other residents of Suffolk in extending our congratulations and best wishes to W. Kingsland Macy who became the new State Senator from this district on Tuesday.

O. Howard Tuthill

The body of O. Howard Tuthill of Rockville Centre was brought to Mattituck Wednesday for burial in Bethany Cemetery.

Mr. Tuthill, a former Mattituckian, died at Oceanside on Sunday, and was about 82 years of age. He was a son of the late Warren and Sarah Tuthill of Mattituck. He was born in Mattituck and had lived here at different times. His wife was the former Miss Carrie Reeve of this place.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Grace Page of Douglaston and Mrs. Madeline Bates of Rockville Centre; also several grandchildren.

We erred last week in referring to "Bill" Stewart as lieutenant. It should have read Captain Stewart. Sorry, Bill, for the captaincy is very becoming to you.

Miss Faye Gildersleeve, whose fiancé, Yeoman Daniel Kelleher has returned to his home in Mineola after having spent some time in Japan, is visiting with the Kellehers in Mineola.

William Barker has secured his honorable discharge from the Army and is back home again. His brother, Robert Barker of the Navy, enjoyed a furlough recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Barker.

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A chicken supper and turkey awards enlivened the November meeting of the Mattituck Fire Company held at the firehouse Monday night.

The supper was served to about 50 vamps by Herbert Franke and committee. The five turkeys were awarded after the meeting. Winners were John Durvey, John Evers, Joseph Savage, Charles Miska and Fred Myers.

Picture the surprise of one of the early winners who left immediately after winning the first bird, and went home to bed, thinking to get the gobbler, all dressed, at the butcher's on Wednesday. Just as he fell asleep and began sweet dreams of his approaching Thanksgiving dinner, he was aroused by a knock at his door. Half awake, he pulled some clothes on, answered the knock, and was greeted by one of his neighbors carrying a bur-lap bag in which something seemed to be struggling. "Here's the turkey you won," his neighbor told him, which was the first intimation the winner had of the turkey being a live one.

They took the bird to the kitchen and released him from the bag, but it didn't take long to convince them that the kitchen wasn't quite the kind of a place the turkey was accustomed to. They decided the garage might be a better overnight roost than the kitchen sink, and eventually, but not without a bit of struggling and persuasion, they got the auto out and the gobbler in. We haven't heard the latest developments, so cannot report whether the turkey became a Thanksgiving casualty, or whether it will be a family pet and live happily ever after.

The episode reminds us of another fowl story that happened many years ago when some fellows were out walking one evening and a big fat rooster crossed their path, only to be grabbed by one of the boys who tucked it under his arm. The panicky rooster gave vent to some heart-rending cries which sounded like "Ah'll walk! Ah'll walk!" "I'm damned if you will," said its witty captor, "I'll carry you!"

Brotherhood Planned

Plans for the organization of a Men's Brotherhood of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church were discussed at the Jr. O. U. A. M. council rooms last Thursday evening, where a group of about forty met for a covered dish supper.

Rev. Frank Magor, pastor of the church, outlined the benefits that might be derived from such an organization, together with its great possibilities for the future. Principal A. C. Gabelle of M. H. S. and Charles Glover also spoke briefly in favor of the brotherhood, and a committee of six was appointed to serve with Rev. Magor to formulate plans and act as a nominating committee to select officers. Those appointed were Messrs. Gabelle, Glover, J. Blair Young, Fred H. Boucher, Sr., Donald Gildersleeve and Carl S. LeValley.

Owing to the many church and social activities in December, the next gathering will be held in January, at which time it is expected the organization will be effected.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Peter G. Baker, a missionary who has spent many years in Brazil and gave a most interesting talk on South America. (Rev. Baker also addressed the ladies of the church in the afternoon). Another pleasing feature of the evening was an excellent musical program by Walter Williams' "troupe" of high school girl instrumentalists: Elinor Jones, piano; Shirley Tuthill, piano; Connie Reeve, clarinet; Carol Bassford, violin; Virginia Tuthill, flute; and Elsie Tureski, baritone horn, all of whom won the plaudits of the assemblage.

Fritz Haas and Clarence (Bud) Bergen, two young local sportsmen, returned to Mattituck Monday with two deer which they had shot on a hunting trip in the vicinity of Moosehead Lake, Me. One couldn't blame them for their happy smiles as they pulled into town and let their friends have a look at their quarry.

All roads led to Mattituck last Wednesday night when the annual banquet of the North Fork Volunteer Firemen's Association was held at Jim's Restaurant. Firemen from all departments from Riverhead to Shelter Island crowded the banquet room upstairs to partake of a fine turkey dinner by host "Freddy," after which professional entertainers put on a lively floor show. Upwards of 250 attended.

One of the largest and handsomest heads of cauliflower seen hereabouts in many moons was on display at the Mattituck Bank this week. It was raised on John Pietrewicz's farm on Cox's Lane. Flowers of this size need individual crates. Up in West Mattituck on the farm of the late Victor Kirkup special pride is taken in the dairy herd. The unusually healthy cows give milk having only an 850 bacteria count, while the Board of Health allows 3,000 bacteria counts in unpasteurized milk. It is said by those in the know about bacteria statistics that this is a hitherto unknown low count, and halves the bacteria count at the Kirkup dairy at the previous inspection.

Sgt. Herbert Boughton (Hobo) arrived home in Mattituck this week after a long period overseas, during which he saw England, France, Germany and other European countries. He has secured his honorable discharge and is tickled to get back among his friends.

Cliff Penny, who for some 30 odd years has been your express delivery man, has retired after this long period of service, during which he represented first, the old Long Island Express Company, then the Adams Express Company, and finally the Railway Express Agency. Nov. 30 '45

Starting in the old horse-and-buggy days he operated wholly within Mattituck territory, but with automobile delivery in recent years his duties took him from Mattituck to points west of Riverhead.

Known for his ready wit and merry jests, Cliff will be greatly missed all over the route. It's good to know, however, that the job is being continued in good hands, for his successor is the popular "Al" Harker of Mattituck, a veteran of the war, who saw service in the Navy. Good luck to both of 'em.

The chief item for conversation last week was the weather, which gave plenty to talk about.

The severe wind and rain and snow-storm which began Wednesday and continued through Friday wrought a great deal of damage about town, particularly along the Peconic Bay front. High tides combined with the terrific winds to wash out sand banks, topple sea walls and flood cellars all along the bay, while all over the village lights were out and electric current off. Our street lights had a three-night blackout. It was the fourth time within the month of November that some sections had been without electricity, and many were taking hurricane precautions, drawing pails and tubfuls of water in anticipation of such a happening.

By Monday night things seemed to be under control.

Joel Nine of the Tuthill Supply Co. and sexton of the Presbyterian Church, underwent a serious operation at the Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, on Saturday, from which all hope he will make a good recovery. Five of Joe's buddies from the Mattituck Fire Company went in Saturday and gave up a pint of blood apiece to aid him. The firemen were Chiefs Henry Tyler, Fred Olmsted and Allyn Tuthill, and F. Spencer Butterworth and John Heller.

What has come to be one of the finest events of the Christmas season is the annual Christmas "sing" at Mattituck High School, when the entire community joins with the school glee club, choir and orchestra in the singing of seasonable music, Christmas hymns, carols, rounds, etc. This year it will take place on Thursday evening, Dec. 20. Walter Williams will direct, as usual.

Eyes of Northville Baby to Help Make Someone See

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Family of Little Judith Hamm Volunteer to Send Eyes to Eye Bank After Her Death

Although the Rev. and Mrs. David L. Hamm of Northville have lost their little daughter by death, their Christian-like spirit will probably enable some person to again see.

The baby, Judith A. Hamm, aged one year and nine months, had been blind since birth and everything possible had been done for her that medical science could suggest.

But when at last it was learned that in spite of everything the baby would soon pass on, it was then that the mother showed her great faith—she promptly volunteered to allow the child's eyes to be sent to the Eye Bank in New York.

This gave her doctor and all who heard of her wish a genuine thrill. The bank was contacted. Immediately came back the reply that the gift would be gratefully accepted; in fact it was stated that there is a constant waiting list of people seeking relief of this sort. Thousands of eyes could be used the bank said, if they could be obtained, according to the information obtained by Dr. Hallock Luce of Riverhead.

Child Died Wednesday

Little Judith died Wednesday. Dr. Luce, assisted by Dr. Donald Currie of Shelter Island, immediately deftly removed the eyes of the infant. They were properly prepared and rushed to the hospital in New York by Mrs. Edmund Sandstrom of Aquebogue and Mrs. Paul Schindler.

In the hospital someone now blind will be made to see again through using the cornea of the dead child's eyes, which were said to be in perfect condition for such an operation.

Six People May See

A clear cornea—the window of the eye—such as this child had in both eyes, will take care of a treatment for six different people.

The Eye Bank for the restoration of sight was established in April and already has branches in nine states. It is an amazing bit of modern science—making sightless persons see, and this is the first time on Eastern Long Island when eyes from this section have been contributed for the purpose stated.

The Eye Bank is said to be months behind its schedule. There are thousands of persons waiting to be treated when cornea can be found to perform this miracle of science—and in the present case it seems to be one mentioned by the Good Book: "Though ye were dead, yet shall ye live"—a supreme satisfaction for the parents of little Judith.

A memorial service for the child will be held in the Northville Congregational Church on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 2 P. M., with the Rev. Walton D. Moffitt of Aquebogue in charge.

In spite of the stormy weather last Wednesday evening there was a goodly attendance at the annual parish meeting of the Presbyterian Church and the supper which preceded it. It was the first time in over fifteen years that the meeting had been held other than on a Sunday. George L. Penny, Walter C. Grabie and Fred H. Boucher, Sr., were elected trustees for terms of three years each; and Nat S. Tuthill, Frank Reed and John Heller were chosen as elders, also for three year terms. The budget of \$7,000 for the coming year was voted, and Rev. Frank Magor gave a talk on accomplishments of the past year and the church program for the future.

Those who would like to fill a Christmas stocking for a disabled war veteran may procure them at Gildersleeve's store. Stockings are to be filled as per the list in them and returned to the same store by Monday, Dec. 10. Stocking fillers are asked not to wrap up the packages, or to put in any articles other than those on the list. Chas. Glover will call for them and have them delivered to the Mason General Hospital at Brentwood for distribution. Mattituck's quota is 65 stockings. Do your share for the boys who have given so much.

The old saying that everybody loves a minstrel show was verified by the size of the crowd that packed the M. H. S. auditorium last Thursday night, coming from near and far in weather "not fit for man nor beast."

By their laughter and applause the crowd appeared to be enjoying itself immensely, and so, we thought, did the performers, in their eleventh annual minstrel. The endmen, Frank Krupski, Charles Orłowski, Arthur Penny, Austin Tuthill, Robert Tuthill and Jack Van Ryswick, all did nicely with their gags and solos, Bob Tuthill's rendition of "The Achromson, Topcka and Santa Fe" bringing down the house. The ends played a bit more subdued than their predecessors of other years, and it was a relief to have less of the slap stick and rough and tumble antics. Mitchell Wilcenski made a good interlocutor.

Two dances by two groups of pretty girls were cleverly executed, and the boys' choruses were all top notch. Walter Williams, who directed the music, was also piano accompanist, and Carol Bassford, Rita Danowski, Elinor Jones and Edward Zaleski accompanied the "Folksters."

One of the hits of the show was the scenery, painted in color by Miss Louise Mieska, a student, who also did the art posters and the sketches for the "Nut Brown Maiden" number. It looked like the work of a professional. Other credits go to John Heller, chairman; Tom Kewin, endman; dances, Ed Sylvia and Miss Shell; make-up, Miss Littlefield; costumes, Miss Homan; publicity, Art McCaw.

Funeral services for Elmer Bond, who died on Tuesday of last week, were conducted at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon by Rev. Frank Magor, pastor. Interment was in Bethany Cemetery. Mr. Bond was born in Brooklyn seventy-eight years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bond. He came to Mattituck when a young man, and lived here the rest of his life, where he had many friends. He had been employed by several produce dealers until ill health forced him to retire. The sympathy of the community is extended to his bereaved ones.

The Junior Red Cross has been very active of late, making menus for the soldiers at Camp Upton. Grades 5, 6 and 7 and Miss Littlefield's art class helped to make 200 menus. It is expected that all the rooms at school will eventually have a 100 per cent Red Cross enrollment. Marilyn Nine, Audrey Reeve, Joan Kackowski and Larry Penny are to take scrap books to the wounded soldiers at Upton. Anyone interested in assisting with the Christmas work is asked to see Miss Patricia Burke of the M. H. S. faculty.

Gildersleeve Bros. Have Weathered Storms, High Tariffs, Free Trade in 75-Year Business

Jan. 17, 1946

Concern Is Known As "The Store That Sells Everything"

"The oldest store on the Sunrise trail," was part of the address on a letter mailed to Gildersleeve Bros., Mattituck, some time ago. And there are others who refer to the establishment as the "store that sells everything." Probably, neither "Jim" or "Sid" Gildersleeve, present proprietors, would wholly substantiate either description, but it's a fact that the Gildersleeve store has been in operation for a long, long time, and the merchandise has a wide, wide range, as becomes a department store, or, as it is more frequently described, a "general country store".

It may have been seventy-five years ago, possibly more than that, that Barnabas Pike started a general store in Mattituck, and later sold the business to Andrew Gildersleeve, grandfather of James and Sidney. Andrew took his son, Irad, into the business, and in time another son, James Andrew, joined Irad. They were the first "Gildersleeve Brothers".

Irad and James both died while young men, and when James, who had survived Irad, died in 1895, his sons, "Jim" and "Sid", oldest boys of a large family, took over, and continued to carry on the same old business in the same old store, selling "everything". And in selling everything, they have had to keep posted on foods, clothing, dry goods, hardware, cutlery, stationery, tobacco and confectionery, household goods, grain, farm implements, coal and other merchandise. The grain, coal, farm

supply end of the business was dropped many years ago when other dealers handled these commodities exclusively.

Delivery service has always been maintained, from the day of Old Dobin to the present automobile era, but necessarily curtailed during the past few years owing to war conditions.

The store has weathered blizzards, hurricanes, high tariffs and free trade, mail order house and chain store competition, wars, depressions, N. R. A. and O. P. A. The "everything" that patrons have grown to expect the store to stock are not now as completely stocked as in pre-war days, but the proprietors are ever on the alert for the community's needs and trust that in time the saying "Gildersleeve's has it" will carry its old authority.

Lewis C. Breaker Joins Staff Of The Traveler-Watchman

Lewis C. Breaker, former owner and editor of the North Fork Life, has joined the staff of the Long Island Traveler-Mattituck Watchman as Advertising Manager.

Mr. Breaker, who received his honorable discharge on October 7, spent two years in the Army and on his discharge he held the rank of Technician fifth grade.

Mr. Breaker has had considerable experience in the newspaper field, having been employed on the staff of the former Mattituck Watchman and later as editor of the North Fork Life, which was published at Mattituck.

L. I. Farmers Produce Over 19 Million Bushels Of Potatoes In 1945

Long Island farms in 1945 produced 18,900,000 bushels of potatoes, valued in excess of \$20,000,000, according to the final state-federal report on last season's crops. Some 70,000 acres were planted in tubers and the yield was the greatest in the 85-year history of the commercial Long Island potato industry.

At one time, the up-state potato crop invariably exceeded the Nassau-Suffolk yield. In 1945, the island bested the up-state growers by 8,830,000 bushels.

In 1944, with 69,000 acres, Long Island's output was 10,695,000, an abnormally low crop, due largely to unfavorable growing conditions. The average yield for the ten-year period, 1934-43, was 11,316,000 bushels and the average acreage was 51,000, according to the statisticians.

It is noteworthy, also, that cauliflower in 1945 brought \$2,271,000 in "new money" to Suffolk and Nassau. This is the estimated value of a crop which ran to 1,336,000 crates. All except a very small fraction of it was grown in this county.

In 1944, the Long Island flower crop amounted to 512,000 crates, valued at \$1,075,000. The ten-year average is given as 1,270,000 crates. Last year's planting was 4,950 acres; in 1944, it was 3,300, the ten-year average was 4,400.

It will come as a surprise to many farmers to hear that the island produced 22,200 tons of cabbage, valued at \$665,000, in 1945. The bulk of this crop was grown on truck farms in Western Suffolk and Nassau.

Preston B. Ruland

Preston B. Ruland, prominent Mattituck man, passed away early Tuesday after a long illness, which kept him confined to his home for several years. He was 77.

Mr. Ruland, a jovial man who had a host of friends, was a keen business man, and for many years operated a potato buying station here, retiring several years ago on account of poor health.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Estelle Robinson Ruland; a son, Wilfred Ruland; two brothers, Elmer D. Ruland of this place, and Oliver Ruland of New York; and two sisters, Mrs. William Satterly of Mattituck and Mrs. Maude Dart of New Haven.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Frank E. Magor will be held in the lodge room of Mattituck Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of which he was a member, on Saturday at 2 P. M., and interment will be in Bethany Cemetery.

For many years he was one of the largest potato buyers and shippers in this section, doing business at both Mattituck and Cutchogue, and having an enviable reputation as a good business man.

Known to his friends as "Pet" Ruland, he was held in high regard, and known for his infectious jollity and for the enthusiasm with which he entered into business, social and civic activities. He was long a leader in the affairs of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., of which he was a past counselor, and constantly in attendance when health permitted. He was one of the early members of the Mattituck Fire Department in the time of the old hand pumpers, and did more than his share of work whenever there was a fire. He was made an honorary member of the department several years ago. He also belonged to the Pequash Club and the Marratooka Club.

Mattituck Wins

The boys from Center Moriches proved easy marks for the Mattituck High School basketball team in the local gym last Friday night. 26

After the local second team had taken over the visiting seconds 17 to 12, the Moriches lads warmed and looked good in practice, making shots from all angles and distances with apparent ease. But in play it was another story. They lacked speed on the floor to compete with the fast breaking Mattituckians, who were all in fine fettle. Center Moriches was swamped 65 to 23.

Jack Van Ryswyck, as usual, scored heavily, and his substitute, Art Penny, who centers when Jack is off the floor, also starred, shooting sensationally, and seldom missing a shot. This Friday night Riverhead High visits Mattituck, which is assurance of a hot game and a big crowd.

Mrs. Cantelmi Dies

Mrs. Rosaria Cantelmi passed away at her home here on Wednesday of last week.

She was born seventy-seven years ago in Italy and had lived in America for over 50 years, part of the time in Greenport, and for the past thirty years in Mattituck.

Mrs. Cantelmi was highly esteemed, and was known for her genial disposition, kind-heartedness, and her ever-faithful devotion to her children and grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. John R. Brennan at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Mattituck, Friday morning, and the burial was at Greenport.

Surviving are a son, Henry Cantelmi of Mattituck; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Di Cicci of Youngstown, O.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Taylor—Taylor

Miss Marie E. Taylor and Henry P. Taylor, both of this village, were united in marriage by Rev. Frank E. Magor last Saturday afternoon at the manse.

The attendants were Mrs. George W. Taylor, sister of the bride, and George H. Taylor, nephew of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside on Westphalia Road.

William Strickland Dies

William L. Strickland, a retired lawyer who came to Mattituck several years ago to live, died in the Brooklyn Hospital Saturday in his 71st year. He was born in Huntington.

His wife, Alice Baylis Strickland, and a son, Chester E. Strickland, survive.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Tutthill's Funeral Parlors, Riverhead, Rev. Frank E. Magor officiating, and interment was in Huntington.

Walter Brown Passes

The community was further saddened on Sunday when news of the death of Walter Brown was received. He died suddenly from a heart attack at Montclair, N. J., on Saturday after returning from work.

He was a son of the late Jacob A. and Hulda Brown of Mattituck, and was born in Cutchogue 62 years ago. He spent his boyhood days in Mattituck and attended Mattituck school, later graduating from Lehigh University. He became a civil engineer and was for many years in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

During the past year he had been located in New York. He had been a frequent visitor in Mattituck and was here for several weeks last summer. He will be pleasantly remembered by his hosts of friends for his friendly ways and sunny disposition.

He leaves a wife, a son, a daughter, who lives in Ithaca; a brother, Raymond, and a sister, Miss Luella Brown of Mattituck; also a half brother, Russell Brown, and a half sister, Mrs. Thomas Gagen.

Services were conducted at the Tutthill Funeral Home, Mattituck, by his own minister from Montclair, and interment was in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

Mattituck nremen are still smacking their lips over the chicken supper the feed committee served them at the regular January meeting last Wednesday night. Some say the same committee ought to be kept on permanently. The firemen were called out Saturday morning for a brush fire near Cass's Broadway summer garage house on the Boulevard.

Three more Mattituck boys (just-got-homers) all got into the local P. O. the other day at the same time—"Eddie" Slaga, who has been in the Army and was in Pacific hot spots for two and a half years; Leon Lessard and Earl Aldrich of the Navy, both of whom have "been around" and seen the world also. All have received their honorable discharges.

Mattituck is beginning to get town basketball team conscious. Playing on Monday night in the M. H. S. gym, the Mattituck Towners defeated a strong Bridgehampton town team, the Bulldogs, 48 to 35. The visitors had a team of rangy boys who gave Mattituck a hard tussle, but Mattituck had the speed, which was what counted. Henry Demchuk, one of the fastest forwards that the local high school ever produced, starred throughout the game.

The "Reflector" Staff of M. H. S. has been appointed. Mr. Kewin has been chosen as adviser and has as his staff Clara Chugin, editor in chief; Madeline Stelzer, assistant; Louise Miloska, art editor; Connie Reeve, assistant; Frances Kos, Helen Koloski, Joan Perrine and Elsie Torosco, feature writers. The business staff will consist of Eddie Zuhoski and Robert Tutthill; Charlie Orlovski, sports editor, with Buddie Bergmann as assistant.

Newly elected officers for Mattituck Council, No. 34, Jr. O. U. M., were installed at the lodge meeting Tuesday night by State Deputy Frank Coyle of Empire Council, Greenport. John Heller heads No. 34 as counselor for 1946, with A. C. Garelle as vice counselor. Refreshments followed the meeting.

Refreshments followed the meeting.

Sgt. Charles Glover, Jr. ("Bud"), who has had his share of war experience in New Guinea and vicinity, plus a visit to Japan, has recently secured his release from the Army and is again at his Mattituck home.

Miss Nancy Duryee was hostess to a number of her young friends Friday afternoon of last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Duryee. The occasion was Nancy's 13th birthday.

The War Relief Clothing drive is now on and will continue through the month of January. Wearing apparel, shoes and bedding are needed, and may be left at Rudy Armbrust's gas station, where a barrel has been placed to receive the articles. It is stressed that the clothing, etc., should be clean and in good condition.

The ladies of the Guild of the Presbyterian Church met at the chapel on Tuesday evening for a one dish supper and business meeting. Mrs. Sidney Gildersleeve was appointed chairman of the board. Miss Elma Rae Tutthill heads the committee for a card party to be held on Feb. 13. The Guild meets again on Feb. 5, at which time Mrs. Elwood Reeve and committee will be in charge of a one dish supper at 6:15. The Guild urges all members and others interested to attend.

Interest increases in the duplicate bridge tournament which is being held Thursday evenings at the recreation rooms over Jim's Restaurant. Couples scoring 50% or better in the play on Jan. 3 were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCaw, Mrs. J. Trowbridge Kirkup and Mrs. Elwood Reeve, Mrs. Owen White and Lewis C. Breaker, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weil, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Ambs. Last week the leaders were Mrs. Kirkup and Mrs. Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Weil, Mr. and Mrs. McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Howland, Mr. and Mrs. William Sage, Mrs. C. DeGraff and Mrs. George Tyrrell.

Oscar B. Robinson Farmer. Died on December 27

Oscar B. Robinson, a former Southold Town Justice of the Peace, died on Thursday of last week. He suffered a shock last October, a few days after he had been honored as a charter member of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M. *Jan 4, 1946*

He was born Nov. 1, 1865, a son of the late Barnabas O. and Maria Wells Robinson, and had lived all eighty years of his life in Mattituck, in the section known as Oregon, where he had been engaged in farming. He had led an active and useful life in the community, and was held in high regard by all.

A staunch Republican, he served for a long period of years on the election board, part of the time as its chairman. He was elected a justice of the peace, serving in that capacity and as a member of the Southold Town Board honorably and conscientiously for eight years. He was firm in his convictions and stood steadfastly to what he thought was right. Mr. Robinson was one of the charter members of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., when it was organized fifty years ago, and was always interested in its welfare. He played the cornet in the Mattituck Band in the bygone days when the late George B. Reeve was its leader, and took an active part in many other phases of country life.

He had been married 49 years, his wife being the former Miss Caroline Goldsmith of Center Moriches. She survives him, as do three sons, George of Woodbury, Elliott of Baiting Hollow, John of Mattituck, and a daughter, Mrs. F. Spencer Butterworth of Mattituck. He also leaves seven grandchildren, and four sisters, Mrs. Irene Jackson and Mrs. Henry J. Reeve of Mattituck, Mrs. David Terry and Mrs. Emily Vail of Orient.

Funeral services were conducted at the Tutill Funeral Home Sunday afternoon by Rev. James Hood, pastor of the Cutchogue Methodist Church. Interment was in the New Bethany Cemetery. Members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. attended in a body, and Vice-Councilor John Heller and Chaplain J. Blair Young conducted lodge services at the burial.

The first skating of the season was enjoyed by the younger element last week at Maratooka Lake. Just as some of the heavier weights were getting their skates sharpened, came Saturday's sleet storm, and that was that.

A word of thanks is due, Charles Glover of the Camp and Hospital Committee tells us, to the Mattituckians who so wholeheartedly pitched in and filled Christmas stockings for the returned veterans at the Masor General Hospital at Brentwood. Seventy-five stockings full of selected gifts were sent from Mattituck.

The fire siren blew late Saturday afternoon just as the storm and the traveling were at their worst, and the firemen slogged through the slush to the residence of John Sidor on Mill Lane, where the chimney was a-fire. It was a stubborn fire of its kind, and considerable time elapsed before the firemen judged it safe to leave.

High school basketball at the M. H. S. gym Friday night resulted in an easy victory by Mattituck over Shelter Island High. The score was 39 to 19. While winning without a great deal of trouble it did not seem that the locals were playing the ball they were capable of playing. This Friday night Sag Harbor plays on the Mattituck Court, and a much faster game should result.

TRAHERN DIES; STAGE MANAGER, PLAY PRODUCER

Jan 4, 1946
Riverhead Man Had His Own
Stock Company for 20 Years.
Wrote Many Songs

Riverhead lost one of its colorful and well known residents when Al Trahern passed away last Friday at his home on First Street, following a heart attack.

Although Mr. Trahern had not been in robust health for several years, he had been about town as usual until very recently and had been carrying on his part-time duties as an officer in the Supreme Court. The age of Mr. Trahern is given as 73.

Al Trahern, a man well liked by hundreds on Eastern Long Island, used to be extremely well known a few years back. He headed his own stock company, playing the important towns in Suffolk County once each week. He brought good plays, legitimate plays to the local theatres. This was before the advent of the movies. He played Suffolk County in the summertime and in the West, particularly California, in the wintertime.

An advertisement that Trahern was due on a certain night with one of his plays was sufficient for a time to fill the local theatrical houses—he thoroughly knew his business.

In Big Theatres, Too

Not only did he have his own company, but he had moved in even bigger theatrical circles. At one time he was stage manager for the renowned William A. Brady, theatrical producer, when the latter produced "Wine, Women and Song," "Lover's Lane," and other notable plays. And it was Al Trahern, too, who wrote many songs, two of the most successful being "Under Southern Skies" and "Sweet Clover."

At another time, too, he managed the Crescent and Greenpoint Theatres in Brooklyn, and on the day of his death he was considered such an important figure in the theatrical world that notice of his death was broadcast over the radio.

When the movies began to put the Trahern Stock Co. out of business he turned his attention to other matters while he lived in Sayville, Greenport and other places, and finally moved to Riverhead. Here he had lived for several years, being employed for a time on a part-time job with the Riverhead News.

Mr. Trahern was married twice, both times to leading ladies in his stock company. His first wife was Jessie Mae Hall, from whom he was divorced, and his surviving wife was the former Gladys Mann. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Nellie Havener, and a brother, Walter Trahern, who lives in the West.

Mr. Trahern was born in Ocletree, Kan., but had spent most of his life in the East.

Services were conducted at his home on First Street on Monday, with interment in Riverhead Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Baldwin are spending some time in Albany visiting their son, Harold Baldwin, and family. Mattituck firemen are hoping he will get a chance to harangue the State Legislature while there and put in a plug for the volunteer firemen. More consideration and less red tape is what the vamps want.



Al Trahern

MISS ORTH IS MARRIED AT MILITARY WEDDING

Jan 4, 1946
Daughter of the Fred C. Orths Becomes the Bride of Lt. Otis G. Pike

Miss Doris A. Orth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Orths of Flanders, and Lt. Otis G. Pike, USMCR, of Riverhead, were married at the Riverhead Congregational Church last Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. James A. Fraser, pastor of that church.

The wedding, a military one, was called one of the most beautiful of the season, with beautiful decorations, beautiful gowns and everything else in extremely good taste.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore the pretty wedding gown that was worn by the groom's mother, the late Belle Lupton Pike, when she was married, a gown of ivory satin with tulle veil attached to a low headdress. The attendants were Miss Betty Mercer of East Orange, a classmate of the bride in college, and Miss Marie Scudder of Riverhead. Both were dressed in ice blue taffeta gowns with tulle head-dresses, attached by American Beauty roses and their arm bouquets were also American Beauty roses.

Capt. Elmer Brook, USMCR, of Rochester, a member of the groom's overseas squadron, was best man. Lt. Helen Beardsley, USNR, stationed at Floyd Bennett Field, and another college classmate of the bride, was organist. Lt. Robert P. Griffing, Jr., Hallock Luce 3d and Laurence F. Scudder, lately of the Marines, all of Riverhead, and W. Corwin Tutill of Aqueduct, were the ushers.

Following the wedding there was a reception for about 100 at the Henry Perkins Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of Middlebury College in the Class of '44; is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and since leaving college has been associated with the educational system in Hartford, Conn. Lt. Pike was a student at Princeton and at the outbreak of the war he enlisted in the Marine Air Corps. He saw much active service as a pilot in the Pacific, at Guadalcanal and in the Admiralty and Bismark Islands campaigns. He wears the air medal and received a Presidential citation.

Following a furlough in this country he was again assigned to overseas duty in the Okinawa area, only lately returning from China. He expects his discharge shortly.

Lt. and Mrs. Pike have left for the South and it is the plans of Lt. Pike to resume his studies about March 1 in Princeton.

Lt. "Bob" Muir of the Navy is home and out of service, and after a period of rest is to resume duties in Mattituck High School, where he had been doing such excellent work as athletic coach prior to the war. Sgt. Walter Wells is also back home. He received his discharge from the Army at Christmastide. Home on furloughs are Seaman Russell Perrine and "Augie Stovall.

Rudolph Johnson, who gave up the management of the Mattituck Bowling Alleys to enter the Navy, will resume proprietorship and management on Monday of next week. During his absence Clifford Saunders has been in charge. Leading the mixed league at present writing is the team consisting of Clark Tutill, Anna Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doroski. Tied for second place are the teams captained by F. Spencer Butterworth and Arthur Johnson. Some fancy scores up in the 250s have been turned in.

After a holiday trip to Scranton and Mansfield, Rev. Frank E. Magor and his family returned last week, and he conducted a well-attended communion service in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The choir rendered an anthem, with Miss Constance Reeve as soloist. The membership of the church was increased by seven as follows: Mrs. Marie Zenger, Mrs. Kathleen Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stoiz, Mrs. Leila Kewin, John Heller and Mrs. Frank Magor.

County Judge L. Barron Hill will address the Men's Brotherhood of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church when the group meets for organization on Thursday evening, Jan. 17. Judge Hill will discuss several phases of juvenile delinquency.

The schedule for the evening calls for a supper at 6:30.

After the supper a business meet-



JUDGE HILL

ing will be held, and action taken on a slate of proposed officers, which will be presented by a committee appointed last November. A permanent date for meetings will also be chosen.

The meeting will be held in the church dining room, and it is suggested that each man invite a returned service man to attend.

The annual stockholders meeting of the Mattituck National Bank & Trust Company was held at the bank Tuesday afternoon and all the present directors were re-elected: William V. Duryee, Henry L. Fleet, Philip R. Tutill, George E. Penny, James A. Gildersleeve, Horace King, Charles E. Hallock and John McNulty. While a majority of the stockholders seemed content to vote by proxy, the oldest stockholder, John G. Reeve of West Mattituck, showed his interest by driving to town and voting his shares in person. Mr. Reeve, who was 93 last November, continues as genial and as chipper as ever. More power to him!

Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., recently elected new officers for 1946, who are to be installed in the near future. John Heller of the M. H. S. faculty will head the organization as councilor, with M. H. S. Principal A. C. Garelle as vice councilor. Other officers are to be: Treasurer, Sidney Olmsted; financial secretary, Cecil Young; recording secretary, Charles Fraze; assistant recording secretary, William Peters; chaplain, J. Blair Young; warden, Fred L. Moore; conductor, Harold Fleishman; inside sentinel, Clarence R. Bennett; outside sentinel, Lewis C. Breaker; past junior councilor, Charles Glover; trustee, Louis Smith. The lodge continues to be a live affair, with consistently good attendance. The pool-volleyball-pinochle tournament with the Greenport and Orient lodges is one of the features of its winter activities.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church

Frank E. Magor, Pastor

Twenty-six members of the Westminster Fellowship met last Sunday evening for a covered dish supper. Under the leadership of Alice Butcher, a worship service followed the supper, with a discussion of The Lord's Prayer, in keeping with the observance of the Universal Week of Prayer. Gerard Dickerson will conduct the meeting next Sunday evening, using as the theme, "Do I Belong to Myself?" The Fellowship is open to all young people of junior and senior high school ages.

Mattituck Scribe Reports on Butter, Hosiery and Gum

Feb. 15, 1946

The formula for winning battles, a. American general is credited with saying, is "to get there fustest with the mostest men." The 1946 American housewife would probably correct that by affirming that the secret is to get there first—but alone. You can't drag Junior along when you're headed for a nylon stampede.

Our gum battle of peace is being fought on many home fronts, with particular emphasis on the quest for three great American necessities, butter, hosiery and bubble gum.

President Truman's message to the public early last week to the effect that we would have to send more wheat to starving Europe and eat darker breads ourselves, sent folks-a-scurrying to the stores for quantities of flour. The more optimistic ones held back, hoping that when the millers ground their flour under the new requirements they'd leave out the "enrichment" honey and put back some flavor. Today's bread, says one man, and he's a grocer, tastes like brown wrapping paper.

But flour is a minor issue. Getting back to butter, hosiery and bubble gum. The first, according to what we read in last week's paper, is unavailable for civilians, but held until it becomes rancid and then sold to duck farms.

But about once monthly good, old exhilarating bubble gum comes to town. Somehow the school kids, including the sweet girl high school graduates (who are the most rabid bubble blowers) know the day and the hour, and in ten minutes after the first sale there is a grand rush at the candy counter until the supply is depleted "one piece to a customer."

The cruelest punishment that a teacher can mete out to a pupil is to keep him after school on the day there is bubble gum to be had.

Then one day last month at an afternoon party a guest casually remarked that she had just bought a pair of stockings. Well, that just about broke up the party. There was a minute or two of fidgeting by all present, then with almost one accord they were telling the hostess that they had a lovely time, but simply must hurry home. No sooner had the last guest gone than the hostess herself put on her coat and rushed to the hosiery counter to catch up with her friends and garner the last pair of the dealer's meagre allotment.

Pity poor pa, though. He's looking for white dress shirts and not finding any. Daughter was wearing them all last summer, shirrtails down to the knees of her dungarees. Pa got 'em back this winter when daughter appropriated his plaid wool shirts, but they're vintage of 1938 and haven't got the go-to-church appearance they used to have. Ma thinks she can make pa some shorts out of her old lace curtains if she can ever get the material for some new ones.

There's one bright side of the picture. Loads and loads of cigarettes are on display. As if anyone wanted them half so badly as when they were under the counter.

Leo Comiskey, a son of Mrs. Julia Comiskey and the late Felix Comiskey, died at his home here on Sunday morning. He had been in poor health for some time.

He had for the past five years been in the employ of the Long Island Railroad in the Mattituck section, and was known as a hard and conscientious workman. He was an amiable character with a cheerful and friendly disposition, and will be missed by family and friends. He was 49 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted in the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel by Father Edwards, and burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cutchogue.

Surviving are his mother, and three brothers, James, Irving and Arthur, all of Mattituck.

Some Good Basketball

The Mattituck town basketball team took over the Moriches town team on the M. H. S. court Monday night of last week—score 66 to 46. The Mattituck seconds walloped the Moriches seconds 52 to 11. Coach Eddie Sylvia sparked the Mattituck offense in the big game with 16 points. Ed Jazombek turned in 12, Steve Duke, another ex-M. H. S. star, got back in the game and tallied 11 points. R. Johnson, visiting forward, racked up a count of 20.

Last Saturday night the town team played at Bridgehampton and took it on the chin to the tune of 50 to 43, while the Mattituck seconds were also being defeated 40 to 23.

Sag Harbor's town team is always a drawing card for Mattituck fans, so there was the best crowd of the season on hand when they played here Monday night.

Sag Harbor had much of its pre-war line-up, with the supple and argumentative Jacobs, the plunging Gangi, the aggressive Marcinski and the sharp shooting Moylan (with a bay window), and it was a typical Sag Harbor-Mattituck game, with speed and action every second, plus a number of personal disputes. Mattituck led nearly all the time, and was still ahead at the finish; score 52 to 47.

Featuring the game for Mattituck was the amazing basketballing of Ed Sylvia and the all-round play of Dick Price, while Moylan's accuracy stood out for the visitors. Mattituck appeared to be in better physical trim than the visitors, some of whom tumbled out due to the fast pace. The Mattituck seconds also won 21 to 17.

Seaman Janet Reeve of the Waves became Citizeness Janet Reeve again on Saturday, when she received her release and returned to her Mattituck home.

A small brush fire on Westphalia Road near the residence of Ben Jazombek was extinguished in short order by the local firemen Saturday afternoon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James (Jimmie the barber) Roman at the E. L. I. Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 10. She has been named Mary Louise. On Feb. 12, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armbrust, also at the E. L. I. Hospital.

The Missionary Society of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Louis Gildersleeve Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Barker was chairman of the program committee and was ably assisted by Mrs. John Blair Young, Mrs. Sidney P. Tuthill and Mrs. Harold Hallock.

Mattituck High School's fast traveling basketball team played at Sag Harbor Friday night and turned in another victory, but it didn't come easily. Sag Harbor put up stiff opposition, and was in the act of coming out ahead when some clever work by Haupt, Mattituck guard, turned the trick for our boys. The score was 38 to 32. The M. H. S. seconds lost.

A surprise party was held at the home of Walter Wells in honor of his wife's birthday. Among the guests were Mrs. Henry Thompson, Ross Wells, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, Miss Virginia Olmstead and John Daar. Mrs. Wells was given a beautiful bouquet of red carnations and many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served and a grand time reported by all.

Friday night's dance given by Mattituck Council 84, Jr. O. U. A. M., in the M. H. S. Auditorium proved an enjoyable affair, with a fair sized crowd in attendance. What with basketball, bridge parties, bowling, civic and church affairs all requiring a certain amount of everyone's time, dancing seems to be given less attention of late. However, it is not a lost art, for some of those on the floor Friday night shook a pretty mean foot.

The ladies of the Gildersleeve family were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Corwin Grathwohl at her home in Cutchogue last Wednesday afternoon, the party being in the nature of a double surprise. Miss Faye Gildersleeve, whose engagement to Yeoman Daniel Kelleher was recently announced, was the recipient of a shower of miscellaneous gifts, and Mrs. Sidney Gildersleeve was given a shower of birthday gifts.

Following a one-dish supper served by Clifford Hallock and committee members of the Men's Brotherhood enjoyed thoroughly a two hour talk by a young Mr. Bowman, who told of a trip in a boat with two other men to the islands of French Oceania. The speaker had a very interested audience while he told of the trip and experiences in a lively manner. It is not many people who can hold a group for such a long talk without becoming boring, but Mr. Bowman had that faculty, and at the close of the address Cecil Young, Brotherhood president, remarked that the men would like to have him come again and hear about more of the islands visited.

Councilor John Holley, who has taken over the leadership of Mattituck Council 84, Jr. O. U. A. M., reports a very busy schedule of lodge activities through the remainder of the winter. Tuesday night of this week the Orient Mechanics were at Mattituck for pool, volley ball, pinole games, plus refreshments. Empire Council of Greenport comes here for the same entertainment Tuesday night of next week. On March 5, a large class of new members will be given the first degree of their initiation, and the subsequent degrees and goat riding will be in order on March 26. On March 12, the Mattituck order will be host to the state officers. The lodge continues to have fine attendances at each Tuesday night's meetings, with triple the number on special occasions.

The Mattituck Free Library Association met at the library rooms Monday evening to transact the regular annual business. Mrs. Victor Kinkup, president of the board, conducted the meeting. Nathaniel Tuthill, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Dr. P. E. Radford, was elected to a five year term of trusteeship. Other members of the board are Mrs. Sabine Tuthill, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Gildersleeve, treasurer; and Mrs. Henrietta Baylis, vice president. The librarian's report showed an increase over last year's circulation of 1,000 books and periodicals.

What was said about George Washington being first in war, peace and the hearts of his countrymen, might now well be said of the American Red Cross, and when the annual Red Cross drive gets underway March 1, one will remember this and make his usual liberal contribution. The chairman of the drive for this community is Philip R. Tuthill, president of the Mattituck National Bank & Trust Company, who has selected the following to act as captains of groups of workers: Hugh Benjamin, J. Trowbridge Kinkup, Clarence Tuthill, J. Blair Young and Nat S. Tuthill. The names of the workers who will make a house to house canvass to solicit subscriptions will be given later. If one does not care to wait for the canvasser, or is somehow overlooked, says Mr. Tuthill, a check may be sent direct to Miss Doris D. Reeve, local Red Cross treasurer.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church

Frank E. Magor, Minister

All members of Westminster Fellowship are reminded of the guest program to be sponsored next Sunday night at 6:45 in the chapel. The group will have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGraff, who will be responsible for both the worship and discussion periods. The theme is one which will interest all young people, "How to Be Decent and Modern."

In the absence of the Rev. Frank Magor, who is taking the fourth week of his vacation, the Rev. Clarence Wells will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. It is hoped that a large congregation will be present to welcome Mr. Wells, known to many of the parish.

Teachers and officers of the Church School are reminded of the Teachers' Training Institute on Wednesday night. This is the fourth in a series of five weekly meetings.

Heads Red Cross



George H. Hauser has accepted the position of county chairman for the important Red Cross drive, which will seek to get a quota of \$153,925. He is vice chairman of the Liberty Aircraft Products Corporation in Farmingdale.

A gift to the Mattituck Presbyterian Church to "help defray the expenses of carol singing at Christmas time," is found in the will of the late Preston B. Ruland, prominent resident of Mattituck, who died recently, and who leaves an estate that is said by the petition to amount to more than \$15,000.

Mr. Ruland was for many years a produce dealer, but had been an invalid for sometime before his death, and his will says, referring to the carol singing, "since this has given me a great deal of joy in my lifetime." The carol singers annually visited his home while he was a shut-in, it is learned.

Out of a total gift of \$100 to the Rev. Frank Magor, pastor of the church named, the sum of \$10 that is given for the carol singing expense. Numerous other semi-charitable gifts are also included in the bequests. The church itself is given \$100 and a like sum goes to the Sunday School of the same church; Mattituck Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.; the Rev. Percy E. Radford, a former pastor, \$100, and Bethany Cemetery, Mattituck, is given \$200 for care of the plot.

Other Bequests

Other bequests in the document are these: Wilfred B. Ruland, son, \$1,500; Arele Ruland, daughter-in-law, and Sarah Jane Ruland, granddaughter, \$250 each; Preston B. Ruland and Wilfred B. Ruland, of the U. S. Navy, grandsons, \$1,100 each; A. Estelle Ruland, the widow, gets the remainder of the estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Olmsted, Jr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Virginia Olmsted, to John Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haas.

Mrs. George H. Riley, who has been spending the winter months in Florida, has returned to Mattituck after an enjoyable trip. While in Florida she visited Mrs. Frances Walters, a former Mattituck school teacher.

Sparks from a passing locomotive were thought to have started a fire in the roof of Earl Fischer's barn bordering the railroad tracks Monday afternoon. The flames were discovered before they had made a great deal of headway and the blaze was quickly extinguished by the local firemen.

Refreshed by his short vacation in Florida, Rev. Frank Magor was back in his pulpit at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and preached a fine sermon on "Hungers of the Heart." The choir rendered a fine anthem, with Mrs. James Wasson as soloist.

Word Received That War Department Has Approved Necessary Work At Mattituck Inlet

The many people who are interested in the use of Mattituck Inlet will be pleased to learn that the inlet definitely will be brought up to project specifications soon after the War Department Civil Appropriations act is passed by Congress for the coming Federal fiscal year beginning July 1, 1946.

This good news was conveyed from Congressman Edgar A. Sharp on January 24 to Supervisor S. Wentworth Horton. The necessary approval of the War Department and the Chief of Engineers, General Wheeler, have been given this restoration project. The inshore end of the east jetty will be repaired, and

Mattituck High School boasts three of the smallest players in high school basketball on its second team in Shorty MacMillan, Shorty Savage and Shorty Lessard. They are but substitutes, but they get into most of the games, handle themselves well, and pitted against fellows nearly twice their height and weight steal the spotlight. Against the Sag Harbor seconds Friday night Coach Ed Sylvia threw all three midgets into the fray at once. They didn't let the team down, Bob MacMillan pitching in two field goals to aid in a 19 to 2 victory for Mattituck. The game was nearest to a shutout that has been seen here in years, the lone Sag Harbor tally coming late in the game. Mattituck's first team won also 36 to 23. Sag Harbor lead at halftime 13 to 9, but in the third and fourth periods Capt. Van Ryswyck and his teammates got organized and soon had the game on ice.

The "five fighting Blaszkos," we believe are all home from the late war, and just recently Vernon Cox received his discharge, he being the last of another local family to complete his Army life. Besides Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cox had three other sons in the service, Robert, Wilbur and Allen, and a son-in-law, Howard Wolbert.

Duplicate bridge players held the eighth of their series of duplicate contests at Jim's recreation room on Jan. 24. On Thursday evening of this week the ninth of the series will be played at the same place. Last week's teams scoring of 50 were Mrs. John Messenger and Mrs. George Tyrrell; Mrs. Owen White and L. C. Breaker; W. Howland and C. Muldoon; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCaw; Capt. and Mrs. H. Ambs; Mrs. L. Birmingham and Miss Ruth Warner. The tournament benefits the infantile paralysis fund.

On Monday night of this week the Mattituck town basketball team won, 50 to 44, over the East Hampton Towners, while the Mattituck second team defeated East Hampton second 45 to 19. The speedy Demchuk was high scorer for the locals. It is several years since there has been a town team in the field. Several of the stars of an earlier period have grown waistlines and tire quicker than they used to, but they still retain a good eye for the basket.

A most interesting service in observance of "Youth Sunday," the last Sunday in January, was held at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. At this service the invocation and Lord's Prayer were given by Miss Virginia Tuthill, the responsive reading led by Miss Jean Perrine, the scripture lesson read by Miss Alice Boutcher, and a prayer offered by David Warren. The junior choir rendered a pretty anthem. Rev. Frank E. Magor had a very fine sermon for the occasion on "Building a Character."

the channel will be restored to its original depth.

In all of these projects, the allocation of moneys, the letting of contracts, and moving equipment to the project are necessary. These all take time, and unforeseen delays often occur. However, it seems highly probable now that this work will be completed during this summer and fall.

It's a number of years since this channel was last dredged, and this restoration of channel depth will assure its usefulness to the hundreds of boatmen, commercial fishermen, and yachtsmen who have been accustomed to using it.

Addy Reed

On Thursday of last week, at 12 noon, Miss Alice Louise Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Reed of Mattituck, became the bride of Pfc. Norman Dale Addy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Addy of Massillon, O. The wedding took place in the historic Mattituck Presbyterian Church, prettily decorated with pine branches, white ribbons, white snapdragons and white candles for the occasion. Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor of the church, officiated. 3-1-1946

The wedding party entered to the strains of the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus, played by Mrs. Carl S. LeValley, the church organist, the bride on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

The bride's gown was of white rayon faille with sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves, fitted waist with a small plenum. The skirt was full, with a long train. Her veil was long, with lace and a seeded crown. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white sweet peas.

Her maid of honor was the groom's sister, Miss Virginia Addy of Massillon, who wore a dress of peach taffeta with shirred net, with short sleeves and headdress of peach flowers and veiling. Her bouquet was of tea roses. Miss Audrey, sister of the bride, and Miss Doris Dordelman, of Bridgehampton, bridesmaids, were dressed alike in off-the-shoulder dresses of blue satin and net, with headdresses of blue flowers and veiling. Both carried yellow roses.

The men of the party were all servicemen of World War II, and were in uniform. The groom's best man was Pfc. Charles Norton of Savannah, Ga., and the ushers Pfc. Leonard High of Spartansburg, S. C., and John Haas of Mattituck, recently discharged from the U. S. Marines.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The house decorations were white snapdragons. Delicious refreshments were served, after which the happy couple left for a short honeymoon. The bride's going away costume was a blue suit, black topcoat with black accessories, and corsage bouquet of yellow roses. The groom was anticipating his discharge from the Army a few days after the wedding.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Leon Addy, Miss Virginia Addy, mother and sister of the groom respectively; Mrs. Lewis Heckenroth of Morristown, N. J., and Mrs. Boyd E. Getz of Massillon.

Although short the two first string players and one cheerleader, Mattituck High School eked out a 36 to 32 victory over Riverhead High in the M. H. S. gym last Friday night. Zuhoski and Pete Sabat were both out because of illness, but Bob Tuthill and Dickerson, a sub guard, did fine work. The teams were evenly matched, and the score was close at all times, Riverhead leading by one point at half time. The Riverhead second team won from M. H. S. seconds 24 to 21.

Feb 8, 1946

The third "war" graduation at Mattituck High School was held on Friday of last week when Richard Ohmsted received his diploma. "Bud" was a member of the class of '44, but left school before the completion of the term to enlist in the Navy. After receiving a medical discharge from the Navy he returned to school and finished his course. There were short graduation "exercises," presentation of his diploma, and selections by the High School Band. Bud could have declaimed like a W. S. Gilbert character "Oh, I am a cook and the captain bold, and the mate of the Nancy brig, and a bo's'n tight and a midshipmite, and the crew of the captain's gig," for as the lone classman, he must have been its president, salutarian, historian, valedictorian, and best all round pupil.

Miss Marilyn Jones and Miss Mary Helen Reeve, two local girls, have been home for a few days from college, and visited their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Reeve, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Armbrust, who have been living in rooms in the World War II Service Men's Home (the former William H. Reeve residence), have moved into their new home formerly owned by Clarence Barker.

A goodly number of Mattituck firemen attended the reception to the Southold Fire Department's new pumper last Thursday night. The handsome Mack outfit, mute "hostess" to the big gathering, was described as a daisy, and Southold's hospitality and cordiality blended to make the evening a gala firemanic occasion.

Elwood Reeve, one of the Mattituck Greenhouse proprietors, was the victim of a painful accident Wednesday of last week. While using an emery wheel to do some grinding, the wheel broke and a piece of it struck him in one eye, inflicting a severe wound, but fortunately not cutting the eye itself. It was necessary to use several stitches, some of which were in the lid, to close the wound. He was attended by Dr. Jenesko.

Some fine contributions to be used for furnishings for the home recently purchased by Raymond Cleaves Post, American Legion, for use of veterans of World War II, have been received by the post with deep appreciation. These include the sum of \$50 from the A. W. H. R. C., and a like sum from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mattituck Fire Company. A card party in December sponsored by the Catholic Ladies' Society, netted the fund \$184.

Mattituckians are glad to see Jack Rose back at his former position with the Mattituck National Bank, which he left to enter the Army, in which he became a lieutenant.

Mattituck High School's only basketball games of last week were with Hampton Bays High on the latter's court. Mattituck won easily with a score of 58 to 34, with the second team also gaining a victory.

A benefit card party will be given by the Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, at 8 P. M. There will be table and door prizes, and refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Seaman Frank Oliver, who is anticipating his release from the Navy within a month, is back in Mattituck after having spent considerable time in Pacific waters visiting Okinawa, Japan, China and Korea.

The Mattituck town basketball team has no games scheduled for this week but has secured bookings for Monday, Feb. 11, with the Moriches town team and Monday, Feb. 18, with Sag Harbor. Both will be played in the M. H. S. gym.

Mattituck High School won both its basketball games from Eastport High in the M. H. S. gym Tuesday night. The first team game was close until the last period, when the home team at last gained a substantial lead to win 37 to 26. At half time the score was Mattituck 16, Eastport 15.

A small chicken house and about a dozen hens were destroyed by fire on the premises of Martin Tiffany last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The fire was caused by a portable kerosene heater which was being used. Local firemen were called out to protect a nearby barn, which they did in addition to rescuing three of the hens.

A fine sale of tickets is reported for the gala dance given by Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., Friday night of this week, to which the Mechanics have invited the public. George Lamb's orchestra, lively entertainment and other merry features will all unite in making the dance a social success. "An evening of fun from nine to one" in the Mattituck H. S. auditorium.

Devotees of bridge, 500 and other card games are anticipating a pleasant time at the Presbyterian Church parlors Wednesday night of next week, Feb. 20, at the card party sponsored by the Ladies' Guild.

Kenneth Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, with his wife and child, is back home in Mattituck, having secured his discharge from the Army.

Merchant Marineman David Bader, who has been going back and forth across the ocean as regularly as you and I go over to the post office, was in town visiting his sister, Miss Bertha Bader. Dave's last trip in was on the Argentina, which brought a cargo of brides and their babies from overseas. Which leads to the remark that a good fellow like Dave ought to bring a bride home for himself.

Lincoln's Birthday was observed by the Marrantooka Clubmen, who enjoyed a fine turkey dinner at their clubhouse on Peconic Bay, cooked and served by the club officers. Following the dinner the club had its annual election, with the incumbents being chosen to serve another year: President, Ernest C. Tuthill; vice president, I. Dudley Pike; secretary and treasurer, Fred H. Boutcher, Sr.; trustee, George I. Tuthill.

The battle of the (schoolhouse) bulge takes place here next Thursday when the Mattituck and Southold High School basketball teams line up for their final set-to. It was last year that Southold came here and upset the Mattituckians, who up to that time had won their every game. This year, Mattituck has defeated Southold on the Southold court, and is anxious to atone for last year's defeat. A whopper crowd of fans will be on hand.

Special attention is being given to the strengthening of the Presbyterian Sunday School program, with plans being made to revive the class for men. In the meantime, Frank Reed is conducting a newly organized class of upper high school students; Miss Velma Penny is teaching in the beginner's department; Mrs. Adele Sterling and Mrs. Roy H. Reeve are teaching in the junior department, and Robert Gildersleeve is serving as assistant superintendent.

The duplicate bridge tournament which has been running for the past eight weeks at "Jim's Recreation Rooms," closed Thursday night. Forty-two dollars was realized for the Infantile Paralysis Fund, and turned over to Mrs. A. C. Garelle, Mattituck chairman. Six tables were in play on the closing night. Teams scoring 50% or better were Mrs. L. Birmingham and Miss Ruth Warner; Mrs. C. D. Graf and Mrs. G. Tyrrell, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brigham, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Howland, Mrs. L. C. Breaker and Mrs. H. Wickham, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Ambs. The tournament winners were Mr. and Mrs. William Howland, who scored 349.3 points; Mrs. John Messenger and Mrs. George Tyrrell were second with 347.27; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCaw were third with 343.92. The above figures were arrived at by eliminating the two poorest scores and adding the six best percentages.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oxte, who have spent a number of summers at their cottage on the Boulevard, are now here as permanent residents. Mattituck is glad to welcome them and hopes they will like it here as well as the many others who came to stay.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the North Fork Volunteer Firemen's Association was held at Shelter Island last Wednesday night.

With the ban lifted on the holding of firemen's tournaments, this phase of firemanic activities brings no little discussion. The matter of whether the North Forkers will stage one of these events, and where, is to be decided in the near future.

Two Mattituckians were honored by being chosen to hold office in the association at the Wednesday meeting. Henry Tyler, chief engineer of the Mattituck Fire Department, was elected president, and Sidney Olmsted, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Mattituck Department, was elected the association's secretary and treasurer. John Kaelin of Southold was elected first vice president and Robert Doucett of Greenport, second vice president.

Locals Eat Turkey

Thursday evening was the date of the annual turkey supper of the Mattituck Fire Department. It was prepared and served by the ladies of the Fire Department Auxiliary, and was voted by the more than a hundred firemen and guests "the best ever." In planning and arranging and cooking and serving, the ladies covered themselves with glory, and were given a big hand when a rising vote of thanks was offered. The menu was fruit cup, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, turnips, peas, dressing, cranberry sauce, celery, rolls, coffee and pie.

Guests were Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, who gave a splendid ad lib talk, John Sherwood and Bill Jaeger of Greenport, and Eugene McCaffery of Cutchogue. A social evening of pool, cards and conversation followed. The Board of Commissioners held a business meeting after the supper.

This Thursday night the firemen have their annual election of a chief, two assistants and officers of the five companies that comprise the department.

Preventing Grass Fires

Anticipating the usual number of calls for help for brush fires that have gotten beyond the control of those who started them, the Mattituck firemen have resumed their practice of burning off "danger" spots about the village on Sunday afternoons. This has proved beneficial to the community and no doubt has reduced the number of fire alarms. Thursday afternoon they were called out to extinguish a fire in the woods in the Brush's Creek development at Laurel, which was threatening bungalows there.

Class Initiation

Fifty members of Mattituck Council No. 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., were on hand at their council rooms Tuesday night to see a class of seven candidates complete their degree work with the proverbial goat ride. The members, also the riders, found it an interesting and lively session, with a difficult goat to keep under control. The intrepid seven were W. Edgar Whittington, Warren Stulz, Harold Jordan, Eugene Weil, Paul Myer, Douglas Reed and Herbert Loper. The degree work was in charge of Stanley R. Cox and committee. John Duryee and committee served cake, coffee and ice cream after the meeting. On May 6 the degree team will put on the 1st, 2d and 3d degree at Hunting Lodge, No. 26, at Bridgehampton.

The ladies of the Gildersleeve family were pleasantly entertained at a dessert party at the home of Mrs. Fred K. Terry, Southold, last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Louis C. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Donald Gildersleeve and Mrs. Elwood S. Reeve, whose birthdays are in March, were each surprised with a shower of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gildersleeve and children, Billie and Barbara, of Farmingdale, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve on Pike Street. "Chubby, Jr." has just received his discharge from the Army. He and his wife are on a trip to visit friends in the Catskills this week.

A bowling team of Mattituck ladies, Mabel Olmsted, Lucille Penny, Helen Saunders, Eunice Butterworth and Anna Cain, met and defeated decisively a team of five Port Jefferson ladies on the Mattituck alleys Sunday night. The Mattituckians hit an average of 172 in their last game. A return match is to be played at Port Jefferson this Sunday.

An SOS from the Canteen Workers to the good folks of Mattituck and vicinity: On April 14 our local group of the American Red Cross Canteen has been asked for home made cookies for over 150 soldiers at our Camp Upton hospital base. If you could manage to make a few please contact either the chairlady, Mrs. Ernest Wilsberg, or Mrs. Sidney Gildersleeve or Mrs. Catherine Phillips.

"Bob" Gildersleeve, Pike Street's debonaire ex-M. P. student of American and foreign cuisine, was host to eight lady and gentlemen friends at a supper party Sunday evening at his home. Knowing Bob's flair and faculty for thoroughness, we know the occasion was a delightful one. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGraff, the Misses Janet Reeve, Marion Glover, Marie Ryder, and Messrs. Fred H. Boucher, Jr., and Charles Glover, Jr. Artistic decorations, with candlelight effects, enhanced the pleasures of the gathering, while a beautiful diamond ring worn by Miss Ryder, rather dimmed the glow of the candles.

Mattituck Presbyterian Church

Frank E. Magor, Minister The attention of all young adults is called to the first meeting of the group scheduled for 10 o'clock next Sunday morning. For the present the group will meet in the sanctuary. Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGraff will serve as leaders of this group. It is hoped that all young adults will regard this as their part of the church life and will make every effort to attend the initial meeting.

The reorganized Men's Class will hold its first meeting Sunday following Easter at 10 o'clock. John Heller will serve as teacher and promises that the hour will be devoted to the needs of men for such a time as this. The monthly meeting of the Men's Brotherhood will be held in the church dining room next Wednesday night at 6:30. This will be our concluding meeting until next fall. Those attending are assured of a cooked dinner and able speaker. All men of the parish are cordially invited.

In 1942 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baldwin mailed a Christmas card to Walter Coutts, stationed at an Army camp in this country. Walter received his discharge a year ago and is now back in Mattituck enjoying civilian life. However, the card stayed in the Army, following him around like Mary's little lamb. But even military red tape can't stop the Post Office Department permanently, and last week, three years and three months late, the card caught up with Walter.

Baseball interest at this time is chiefly in the local high school team, which starts its schedule. There is also a little talk at this early date about the village having a team again, with most of the men now back from the war and rainin' to hear the crack of bat against ball. Willie Demchuk, former M. H. S. and town team star southpaw twirler, who was under Dodger contract when he joined the Army, is way down south in Alabama in training for league baseball. We understand he is still under Dodger supervision.

After a fine supper of roast lamb and the things that go with it, the Mattituck Fire Company got down to the serious business of electing a chief engineer, two assistants and company officers last Thursday night at the fire house.

Henry Tyler, chief engineer for the past two years, was again nominated to succeed himself for another one-year term. His new assistants are James F. Gildersleeve and Al Harker, two ex-service men. The former had been an assistant chief when he enlisted in the Army. The nominations are subject to the approval of the board of fire commissioners, who will consider them at their next meeting. If the commissioners approve, they appoint the three nominees to their offices.

The several companies each elected a captain and two lieutenants as follows: Engine Co., No. 1—captain, F. Spencer Butterworth; lieutenants, Allyn Tuthill and Milton Jackowski; Engine No. 2—captain, William Chudiak; lieutenants, Arthur Comiskey and Frank Tyler; Hose Co.—captain, Charles Miska; lieutenants, Herbert Boughton and Harold Fleischman; Emergency Floodlight Co.—captain, John Robinson; lieutenants, Robert L. Cox and George (Pat) Nine; Fire patrol—captain, Joel Nine; lieutenants, Theodore Bond and Wallace Downs. Marius Hansen was again chosen as chief mechanic.

The important offices of secretary and treasurer and assistant were again put in the hands of Joseph Savage and Sidney Olmsted, respectively. These two jobs involve a tremendous amount of detail which keeps Joe and Sid occupied in some way nearly every day in the week. Mr. Savage made his annual financial report, showing the company accounts in good condition, with a substantial sum in the treasury.

About sixty active members were in attendance.

"The Imaginary Invalid"

Moliere's three-act comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid," was presented in the Mattituck High School auditorium Friday night before a large audience.

A light tale of Paris in 1673, it was staged and costumed with appropriate settings of the time. Charles Orlovski proved a fine choice to play the leading role, that of the "invalid," handling it with considerable ability, while Miss Virginia Tuthill, as his companion and servant, made a distinct hit in the leading feminine part. These two were on the stage a greater part of the time and kept the action going at a lively rate.

Clara Chugin was attractive as the invalid's elder daughter, and Joyce Tuthill capably took the part of his wife. Clifford Scholl, David Warren and Gerald Dickerson were romantic, proud and comic as their roles required them to be; Marjory Penny effective in a short bit, and lesser parts ably enacted by Jean Perrine, Helen Klein and Richard Borelli.

The play was excellently directed by Miss Rosamund Littlefield of the faculty. Others who assisted in the staging were Lois Wells, stage manager, with Ruth MacNish and Beverley Gaffney as assistants. Sound effects: Loretta Jackowski; make-up, Jean Marie Tuthill, Priscilla Reeve; scenery, Louise Mieska and Helen Karloski; costumes, Marjorie Penny; lights, Robert Tuthill and Frank Krupski; tickets, Miss Agnes Sheff; music, Walter Williams, whose high school orchestra rendered a number of selections during the evening.

Ground has been broken for a new house for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose on the Pike Street extension (schoolhouse road). One riding about town notices several new homes in the course of construction, one for restaurateur Freddy Meyers on Reeve Avenue, and two others in the same locality.

Capt. Yulch Entertains

Too bad some of our youngsters who aspire to become detectives couldn't have heard Capt. Adam Yulch's address at last Wednesday night's meeting of the Men's Brotherhood in the Presbyterian parlors. Instead of strolling with the aid of disguise, false whiskers, and magnifying glass, they would have learned the modern method of locating criminals by identification of laundry marks.

Capt. Yulch, who is a member of the Nassau County Police Department, is a recognized authority in the field, and the originator of a bureau of laundry mark identification, with records of laundry marking systems of every laundry in New York and several other states. He told of his experiences in tracing criminals by this method when no other clues could be found.

Over forty men who were present listened eagerly and voted his talk one of the most interesting the Brotherhood has heard.

The supply committee served an excellent supper of baked ham, baked potatoes, escalloped tomatoes, string beans, coffee and ice cream.

President Cecil Young announced that the Brotherhood meetings would be discontinued through the summer months, and it was voted to renew activities in September.

rain Sunday was observed at the Presbyterian Church by a large congregation. Rev. Frank Magor's sermon, "The Triumphant March," was one that commanded the eager attention of all in the church, and was most favorably commented on. One looks forward to his Easter message. Special Palm Sunday music included the singing of "The Palms" by the choir, with Carl LeValley as soloist, and the anthem "Ride On, Ride On," with Mrs. James Wasson as soloist. Both were ably rendered.

Dr. George P. Bergmann has purchased the old buildings in Southold formerly owned by St. Patrick's R. C. Church, and will have them demolished, intending to use the best of the materials if and when he builds a bungalow on a lot he owns on the Sound west of Greenport. Dr. Bergmann emphatically denies a rumor that he is to relinquish his practice in Mattituck and says that he has renewed his lease on his present offices here. He further states that he intends to practice here "for the rest of his life."

Mrs. Helen E. Bay, wife of Theobald C. Bay of this place, died on Apr. 9, following a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Bay had been summer residents in Mattituck for a long period of years, and a few years ago made it their permanent home. Funeral services were conducted at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel at 9 A. M. on Friday, when a requiem mass was said. Besides her husband Mrs. Bay is survived by a son, William J. Bay, and a daughter, Theodasia C. Bay. Her many friends regret her passing and the sympathy of all goes to the bereaved ones.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Raymond Cleaves Post 861 held its monthly meeting Wednesday, April 10, at the Veterans' Home, Mrs. Clara Benjamin, president, presiding. Members present for the meeting and for the refreshments served afterwards were Mrs. August Armbrust, Mrs. William L. Barker, Jr., Mrs. Richard Charters, Mrs. Frank Gagen, Mrs. Gilbert Horton, Mrs. Curtis Horton, Mrs. Charles Reeve, Miss Janet Reeve, Mrs. LeRoy S. Reeve, Mrs. Thomas B. Reeve, Miss Carrie Mapes, Mrs. George Tyrrell, Mrs. Raymond Tuthill, Mrs. Raynor Wickham, Mrs. Monfort Wyckoff and Mrs. John Klein. The ladies voted to sponsor a card party for benefit of the Veterans' Home to be held at Parish Hall, Cutchogue, on May 16, at 8 P. M. Mrs. Richard Charters and Mrs. Frank Gagen are co-chairmen for the party.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hudson, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a party for the occasion at their home in Alton, N. Y., on April 14. Mr. Hudson, a former Mattituckier, is now undersheriff of Orleans County. Mrs. Hudson is the former Miss Virginia Sherman of Brooklyn.

Miss Ellen Nowell celebrated her 91st birthday recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Terry, on Bay Avenue. Among those who helped in the birthday observance was Mrs. Howell's great-great granddaughter, little Miss Susan Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Terry of Long Branch. She has been visiting the Terrys in Mattituck this week.

Mattituck High School Are Eastern Suffolk Basketball Champions

Mattituck High School captured the Eastern Suffolk play-off game Tuesday night by defeating Bridgehampton 45-35 on the Riverhead court. This victory gives Mattituck the right to play the "B" champions of Western Suffolk County, Bayport, for the Suffolk County and Long Island championships. This game will also be played on the Riverhead court this Friday, March 8th.

Bridgehampton jumped into an early lead in Tuesday's game and lead at the first quarter 8-3. They increased this in the second period to 14-3 before Coach Sylvia's team got rolling. Baskets by Tuthill, VanRyswyk and Zuhoski closed the gap and the teams left the floor at half time with Bridgehampton on the long end of a 17-15 score. Two quick baskets in the third period gave Mattituck the lead for the first time and all through this period the lead changed hands and ended up in a 29-29 deadlock. Mattituck found their shooting eye in the final frame and outscored the Bridges 16-6 to take the crucial play-off game 45-35.

A capacity crowd was on hand to witness the game and they were rewarded with a thrilling contest. The Bridgehampton crowd had its moments in the first half when their team was hitting the hoop in fine style. The final period gave the Mattituck partisans their opportunity to voice their approval of the proceedings.

The Mattituck team clicked as a unit which had a lot to do with the outcome. VanRyswyk, Tuthill and Zuhoski led the Mattituck brigade, while Stanavages and Early were outstanding for the Bridges.

Mattituck High School won the Eastern Sunrise basketball championship of Section B Tuesday night, by defeating the Bridgehampton "Bridges" 45 to 34 in a fast game played on the Riverhead H. S. court.

At the start of the game it appeared that the match was going to be a walkover for Bridgehampton, who romped off to a big lead in the first quarter. At one time the score was Bridgehampton 14, Mattituck 3, and at this point few would have given two cents for Mattituck's chance of winning. Bridgehampton's players were making all sorts of sensational field goals.

Suddenly the Mattituck boys began to make their shots tell. They crept up, passed, slipped back. In the third quarter Mattituck caught up, passed, slipped back.

In the fourth period Mattituck took possession of the game and there was no doubt about the final outcome. The game was cleanly played and wildly cheered.

The basketball team from Seton Hall High School proved too much for the Mattituck High School team in a game on the M. H. S. court last Friday night. The score was 32 to 17 in favor of the visitors, who had a fast and clever outfit. They had a nice passing system and a guard who could do, and did, some fancy basket shooting. Mattituck's generally fast offense was pretty well bottled up. Saturday night it was a different story with Mattituck scoring a 51 to 31 victory over Westhampton High at Mattituck. The M. H. S. seconds lost Friday to Seton Hall, and won on Saturday from Westhampton.

Kelleher - Gildersleeve

Miss Faye E. Gildersleeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Gildersleeve of Mattituck, was married on Thursday, February 28, to Yeoman Daniel Kelleher, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelleher of Mineola, L. I. The ceremony was performed, at nine o'clock in the evening by Father Edwards at the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church, Cutchogue.

The bride wore a rose-beige suit, white hat and navy blue accessories. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, who wore a navy blue suit with white accessories.

The groom's brother, Charles Kelleher, also of Mineola, was his best man.

The bride and groom are enjoying a honeymoon touring New York and New England by auto, and after their return, the groom is to report back to California for duty, expecting his discharge on April 15.

The bride is a graduate of Mattituck High School, and after considerable service at the Liberty Aircraft plant at Farmingdale, took a position with the New York Telephone Company at Riverhead.

Raymond Bond Married

Raymond H. Bond, a veteran of World War II, who achieved the rank of master sergeant and saw three years of service overseas in New Guinea and vicinity, became a benedict on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, when he married Miss Florence McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wick of Parsons, Kan.

They were married in Cutchogue at 8 o'clock by Rev. George Arnold, minister of the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church.

After a short honeymoon in New York, the groom resumed his duties at LaGuardia Field, where he has been employed since completing his Army service.

Chowder Wasn't Missed

An enthusiastic open meeting at the Jr. O. U. A. M. lodge rooms was attended by considerably over a hundred members of the lodge and their non-member friends Tuesday night.

John Heller, councilor of Mattituck No. 34, presided, the program opening with a sleight-of-hand entertainment by Charles Glover assisted by his stooge, "Chippie" Bennett, an act which provided plenty of fun.

The principal speaker of the evening was State Councilor Edgar Aiken, who gave a rousing talk on Americanism and the aims and ideals of the lodge. Perry R. Tuthill of Mattituck, state treasurer, spoke on the activities of the order in Mattituck, and the purpose of the meeting of the evening, which was to line up new members and reclaim some of the former members. Other speakers were Past State Councilor Hugo H. Steurnagel and State Inside Sentinel James Hill.

Eight new members of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., were given their first degree in a class initiation held at the lodge rooms last week. They were Warren Stolz, Fred Haas, Douglas Reed, Harold Bowden, Henry Olhorst, Edgar Worthington, Herbert Loper and Parker Wickham. The rest of the degree work will be accomplished on later dates. Besides the eight members there are nine other candidates in line for a ride on the Mechanics' famous goat.

Sunday afternoon at the Mattituck bowling alleys the team of Steve Hamilton-Joe Harrison defeated Rudy and Arthur Johnson by quite a tidy margin of pins. Harrison had an average of 209 for the ten game match. Last Friday night a team of local men (five) won a match from a Greenport five-man team. At the same time a five-lady team from Mattituck defeated a Greenport lady five. In the Mixed League the foursome of Clark Tuthill, Anna Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doroski continue to hold first place.

Foul Shot Failures Lose Championship for Mattituck

Mar. 15, 1946

Bayport 42, Mattituck 39, and Bayport High School has won the Class B basketball championship of Suffolk County.

The game was played in the spacious Riverhead gym last Friday night before an overflow crowd which was treated to a game of championship calibre. Mattituck had won the Eastern Suffolk title, Bayport the Western Suffolk, and both teams deserved their championship rating.

In Friday's playoff it was the general opinion that the better team won, but that they had a narrow margin which would have been reversed if the Mattituckians had not muffed so many free throws from the foul line.

The game started out to be a repetition of the Mattituck-Bridgehampton playoff last Tuesday. As in that game, it looked at the start as if Mattituck would be overwhelmed when the Bayporters rolled up an alarming lead of some 10 to 12 points in the opening period.

Suddenly Mattituck "got hot" and Bayport's lead was steadily cut down. There was wild excitement throughout the hall when Mattituck finally forged ahead late in the game. It was then that Bayport showed her mettle, pulled together and nosed out a victory in the last few minutes of play. Bayport made a fine impression on the East End fans. They played a fast, clean game, and their floorwork was generally superior to Mattituck's. The Mattituck team was full of drive and spirit, and the opponents had to be good to beat them.

Bayport is to be congratulated on winning the county championship, Mattituck on winning the Eastern Suffolk championship, and both for putting on such a splendid battle. Congrats, too, to Coach Eddie Sylvia, who has done a swell job in building up a "first year" team to lead the field in class B basketball.

Query heard at the game: "Why does an up-to-date school like Riverhead use such a primitive scoreboard?"

"Phip" Tuthill has just been telling us about the old-fashioned hymn sing to be held at the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church this Sunday night at 7:30, and wants all us Mattituckians who like good music to come down and enjoy the singing by the "old time" choir, and incidentally to join in with their voices in a number of old favorite hymns. The singing will be under the direction of "Bill" Medsger of Riverhead. We know a lot of folks from here will be present. An offering will be taken for the care of the Cutchogue burying ground.

Pfc. Charles E. Gildersleeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve, arrived back in the States on Sunday, after having spent considerable time overseas in Germany, England and Belgium. He expects to secure his discharge this week.

The fire siren blew about 1:30 Monday afternoon for a grass fire along the railroad near Pike's Cut. The firemen took care of it. They assumed it started from a railroad locomotive, and wonder if proper precautions are being taken by the railroad to prevent such blazes.

Adam Goening, who has been an employee at Jim's Restaurant for the past several years, was found dead at his home on the Main Road Monday morning. Adam was a familiar figure around Mattituck, who was always ready to exchange a pleasant word or good-natured banter with his friends and acquaintances. He was a former resident of Holyoke, Mass.

Mar. 22, 1946

The duplicate bridge tournament which is being held Thursday nights at the World War II Veterans' Home goes merrily on. Last week's teams which scored better than 50 per cent were J. Trowbridge Kirkup and Clarence Tuthill, 60.70; Mrs. Elwood Reeve and Mrs. J. Trowbridge Kirkup, 57.60; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCaw, 53.57; Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Ambbs, 52.97; Mr. and Mrs. William Howland, 50.59.

There were several affairs around Mattituck last week. Among them the meeting of the Monday Club at Mrs. N. Curtis Bergen's on Monday; Mrs. Henrietta Baylis was hostess to the ladies of her bridge club on Tuesday; Mrs. Mabel H. Durvey entertained at bridge on Wednesday; Mrs. Alvah Mulford was hostess to a number of ladies at a luncheon on Thursday. Mrs. Luther G. Cox entertained the ladies of her bridge club last Wednesday. The prize winners were Mrs. Eunice Clark and Mrs. Rudolph Johnson.

Wednesday of last week the third grade entertained in the school assembly, giving a pretty little play, "Spring Is Here," in which Teddy Wells took the part of the groundhog who came out to look for his shadow. Other performers were Ronald Reeve, Jack Durvey, James Neefus, Stanley Naugies, Edward Haupt, Brady Funn, Stanley Danowski, Milton Booker, Russell Bird, Colleen Brown, Shirley Corwin, Philemon Dickerson, Marilyn Hamilton, Amelia Kneski, Sylvia Konchalski, Eva May Lynch, Beverley Nine, Helen Shalvey and Eleanor Wamback.

Willis A. Tuthill

Willis A. Tuthill of Amityville, a former Mattituck bayman and boarding house proprietor, died on Thursday of last week, and his body was brought to Mattituck for burial Saturday.

Mr. Tuthill was 86 years of age. He was a son of the late Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Tuthill, and had spent most of his life in Mattituck. He and his wife lived and conducted a boarding house in what is now the summer home of Judge E. A. Richards on Bay Avenue. Since selling his place perhaps some 15 years ago, he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Percy McGuire, at Amityville, and visited Mattituck summers.

Mr. Tuthill was one of the charter members of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., when the order organized here 50 years ago.

Members of the order attended the funeral services conducted at Mattituck Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon by Rev. Frank Magor, pastor. Burial was in New Bethany Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Percy McGuire of Amityville, two brothers, Wallace S. Tuthill of Mattituck, and Percy Tuthill of Greenport; a sister, Mrs. Florence Payne of Riverhead; and three grandchildren. A fourth grandchild lost his life in the late war.

The reopening of the flower show in Grand Central Palace, New York, attracted quite a number of Mattituckians last week. Among the many from here who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood S. Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Penny, Miss Velma Penny, Mrs. George Tyrrell, Mrs. R. C. Tuthill, Mrs. Ruth Fleury, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice King, La Monte V. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gildersleeve.

Charles E. Hamilton

May 10 1946

Charles E. Hamilton, lifelong Mattuckian, died at his home on Pike Street early Tuesday morning, after having been in poor health for some time. He was 67 years of age.

He was the youngest of six sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tyson Hamilton, members of an old Brooklyn family who were among the first to move from Brooklyn and settle in the farming section of Mattuck known as Oregon. He spent much of his life in Oregon, where he and his brothers were engaged in farming. Later he retired from farming and he and his wife, the former "Mamie" Tutill ("Aunt Mamie" to a great many) moved to Mattuck, where they established and conducted, at one time, a restaurant; then later the ice cream, confectionery and tobacco store next to Library Hall, which they have been managing to date.

Mr. Hamilton had been active in Mattuck Council 23, Jr. O. U. A. M., and in the Mattuck Fire Department for many years. He was one of the community's staunch Democrats throughout his life, but was never active in politics, nor a candidate for office. At one time he was associated with the Watchman when it was being published in Mattuck.

He was a familiar figure about the town and will be missed by a wide circle of friends. Surviving are his widow, and a brother, Tyson L. Hamilton, both of Mattuck.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon (Thursday) at the Jr. O. U. A. M. council rooms, by Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Burial was to be in the Cutchogue Cemetery.

Mattuck Wins 2

Mattuck High School won two more baseball games last week. Monday in a drizzling rain they defeated Greenport High at Mattuck by a score of 14 to 4. Orlovski, the home team pitcher, allowed but two hits, and walked four, which is showing great control with a slippery ball. Greenport's pitchers walked twelve men, and the team made ten errors.

Playing at Shelter Island Friday Mattuck won a free-scoring game 9 to 7, with Zuhoski, Fischer and Orlovski sharing the twirling, and Sabat doing the receiving.

A benefit card party under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Raymond Cleaves Post 861, American Legion, will be held at Parish Hall, Cutchogue, on Thursday evening, May 16, starting at 8:30. Tickets will be fifty cents, and will include refreshments and prize awards.

The school concert of Mattuck High is to be held in the auditorium this Friday night. All are welcome. Walter Williams will direct the band, orchestra and glee club. In addition to these organizations, there will be solos, and a string quartet. The quartet will play a selection written by one of its members, Rita Danowski.

William Hannah of Riverhead, "the man with the voice," was a guest soloist at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, rendering "The Twenty-third Psalm," which was greatly appreciated by the congregation. Rev. Frank E. Magor preached a fine sermon, "Sons of Encouragement," using the not-too-well known Barnabas as an example.

Ladies of the Auxiliary of Mattuck Fire Department were hosts to the ladies of the Riverhead Fire Department last Wednesday night. The Mattuck ladies served all hands a turkey supper. That it was a grand feed goes without saying. Following this was a pleasant evening at cards and conversation. About 60 ladies were out for the very nice get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and daughter, Deborah, who have been spending the winter months in California, returned to their home in South Jamesport this week.

Mrs. P. E. Radford, who has been hospitalized in New York is reported doing very well after a successful operation. Her host of friends here join in wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. George Aldrich was the winner of the cookie contest of Mattuck Grange held at the home of Mrs. C. P. Tutill, Cutchogue, Monday night of last week. Mrs. Tutill won the second award and third and fourth honors went to Mrs. H. P. Hallock and Miss Hannah Hallock, respectively. About 18 members and seven guests were present, including Worthy Deputy and Mrs. Frank Sayre, making an official visit. The contest judges were Mrs. Carle, Mrs. Gerald Beebe and Mrs. Leander Glover. The next meeting of the Grange will be at the home of Mrs. P. Harvey Duryee.

Letters of thanks are pouring in at the Junior Red Cross headquarters in Brooklyn from the needy school children of Europe. These letters thank New York school children for the many gift boxes they have sent across the Atlantic since the end of the war. A 12-year-old boy writes that when the packages arrived the day seemed like a Santa Claus festival. He gave many thanks for the pencils which are impossible to get there and for the toothbrushes—for five years he had been using one made of wood. The little things we take for granted here in America are luxuries to them, so do all you can to support the Junior Red Cross by still giving.

Mrs. Charles Evans was hostess to a party of sixteen at her home Monday evening, the guests tendering Miss Ruth Olmsted a surprise red and white kitchen shower.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Waukegan were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Heller. Mr. Brown, athletic instructor at Mattuck High for two years, is now acting in that capacity at Bellmore.

Fred Aldridge, Jr., of Brooklyn, who used to spend his summers in Mattuck, was a visitor in town last week-end. He has been serving in the U. S. Marine Corps during the past war, and attained the rank of major.

Miss Helen Gilles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilles, is on a two week's vacation trip to Miami, going via the Eastern Airlines. She is employed in New York by Gibbs and Cox, naval architects.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aldrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benjamin of Calverton and Mrs. Willie B. Terry of Bay Shore were guests of Mrs. Everett Conklin at her home in Riverhead on Monday evening.

Earl Aldrich, who has been in the Navy and seen two years of service in the South Pacific area, has been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Aldrich. He is expecting to receive his honorable discharge this week at Lido Beach.

The May meeting of the local firemen was held on Wednesday night of this week, the date being shoved a week ahead, as many of the company officers will attend the spring meeting of the Suffolk County Volunteer Firemen's Association on Wednesday of next week.

Last year generous contributions toward a fund to paint the Presbyterian Church made possible that much needed project. It is gratifying to all to observe that the work has been started with the first coat applied to the steeple. The painting is to be resumed as soon as circumstances permit the painters to work.

Robert Gildersleeve and Charles Glover, Jr., left Saturday for Syracuse, where they will attend the University. Both are ex-service men. The former is taking a library and science course, and the latter a course in journalism. They were accompanied on their trip by Robert's father, James A. Gildersleeve, who returned Monday.

The Laurel 4-H girls held a Mothers' Day party last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. H. W. Phail. The mothers of the club members were honor guests, and each was presented with a corsage bouquet. The young ladies gave a demonstration of the work they had accomplished over a period, one interesting feature being the setting of a bed tray with all the necessary accessories. Refreshments were served.

May 7, 1946
Fire Razes New Suffolk Inn
Damage Estimated at \$10,000

Apparatus From Two Villages Answer Call Last Friday Morning

In a fire of undetermined origin early last Friday morning, the Harbor Inn Restaurant at New Suffolk was burned to the ground leaving nothing but a mass of smouldering embers and charred remains with a loss estimated at \$10,000.

The Cutchogue Fire Department responded to a call from the owner of the restaurant, Mrs. Opal Walty, but the flames had gained such headway that the Mattuck Fire Department was also called. The Southold Fire Department was held in readiness, but the two local companies soon had the conflagration under control and their assistance was unnecessary.

Mrs. Walty and her husband were in the kitchen of the building readying the premises for its summer opening when the fire was discovered. It was thought at the time that a short circuit in the walls of the building might have been the indirect cause of the fire.

Rumors that looting took place during the fire were disclosed as being entirely without basis, according to the owner of the establishment. The building was erected in 1937 and plans are already under way to open a new dining room and bar facilities to the public within the next month.

Mattuck Grange met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. P. Harvey Duryee for a covered dish supper and an enjoyable program arranged by Mrs. George Aldrich. Mr. and Mrs. John Oxee were made members at this meeting. On Sunday, May 19, Mattuck Grangers will be guests of the Calverton Grange at Calverton, meeting at 3:30 P. M. The minister of the Baiting Hollow Church will be a speaker and a covered dish supper will follow.

Mothers' Day services at the Presbyterian Church were attended by a large congregation Sunday morning. Rev. Magor's sermon for the occasion was on "Motherhood at Its Best." The choir rendered an anthem, "Mother." In the evening the Westminster Fellowship service was led by Joan Unkelbach, Carol Cox and Rebekah Warren. The theme was: "What Mother Means to Me." The spring rummage sale of the church will be held in the basement on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mattuck High School lost and won a baseball game since last reporting. Our old Southold rivals played a Mattuck Friday and won 8 to 4. Ed Zuhoski and Wilcenski pitched and did better than the score would seem to indicate, but Southold is a hard aggregation for Mattuck to tame. On Monday of this week it was a different story when Mattuck played Riverhead, for Mattuck walloped the South Seaters 14 to 4, with Zuhoski again on the mound. A home run by a Riverheader and a triple by Penny of Mattuck were features.

New York papers reported Tuesday that Hubbard Haskins of this place was in Sydenham Hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the leg after he was struck by a subway train at the 116th Street station of the Lenox Avenue IRT line late Sunday.

May 12 1946
Mattuck firemen will be tournament-minded during the spring and summer months of this year of peace and strikes 1946. The local vamps held their monthly meeting last Wednesday night, a week ahead, as the chief and officers are attending the meeting of the Suffolk County Volunteer Firemen's Association at Patchogue this Wednesday. Fred D. Olmsted was chosen to act as the Mattuck delegate to the convention.

The evening's session began as 7 o'clock with a fine chicken dinner served to about 40 by Wilfred B. Ruland and committee. After the business meeting got under way Assistant Secretary Sidney Olmsted read letters inviting Mattuck to participate in several firemanic affairs about the Island.

Acceptances result in the following schedule: On Memorial Day the annual parade and inspection of the Mattuck Department will be held, starting at 9 P. M. Other local patriotic and civic organizations will be invited, including the school band. Immediately after the local parade, the participants will go to Greenport to march in the Southold Town parade at 10:30. One June 29, the Mattucks will take part in the Southern New York Volunteer Firemen's tournament at Islip; on July 4, they enter the third annual tournament at New Hyde Park; and on Aug. 22 and 23 they attend and take part in the New York State Firemen's Association and tournament at Riverhead.

Joe Gomez will be at Mattuck on the evening of May 22 for another session of Suffolk County Firemen's Training School instruction. These are well attended. Besides being a capable instructor, Joe never fails to come up with a good story at the close of the instruction period.

The Board of Fire Commissioners officially appointed Chief Henry Tyler to serve a third term as chief, and James F. Gildersleeve and Albert Harker as assistant chiefs, in accordance with the nominations made by the annual election of the Fire Department. The officers took over at Wednesday's meeting and were presented their badges by James A. Gildersleeve, dean of the local commissioners.

Charles Reeve, former chief for a 10-year period, later a captain of the Fire Patrol, and for several years a commissioner, requested a release from active duty, and was made an honorary member. He was given a rising vote of thanks for his meritorious service to the department, and was presented with his Fire Patrol officer's badge by Chief Tyler.

A suggestion was made that it would be appropriate to hold a 40th anniversary celebration this year, which was wholly approved by the members. However, with the full program for the summer already planned it was difficult to find time to work it in. After some discussion it was brought out that while the Fire District was officially organized in 1906, there was no actual organization of firemen until 1907. Therefore, it seemed just as fitting that the celebration be held over until next year, with ample time to make plans.

In addition to the many out-of-town activities, the men decided to have a little home work, too, and appointed Charlie Miska as chairman of a committee to arrange to hold a carnival here during the summer. There were also a few humorous remarks from the floor by Pat Nine, Leo Baldwin, Fred Siemerling, Charles Reeve and others before the meeting finally adjourned and the pool, shuffle board and card experts could take up their studies.

On Friday afternoon the firemen had a brief bit of fire fighting, putting out a fire in the woods near the Boulevard.

62 Apr. 19, 1946

Tech. Sgt. Shirley G. Cox, Jr. Awarded DSC Posthumously

Apr 26, 1946

To those who think the life of a farmer is a cinch, with nothing to do but plant some seed in the ground in the spring, watch it grow while you golf in the summer, harvest the crop in the fall, and salt away barrels of money; then loaf all winter, Clarence "Zeke" Tuthill of Tutthilltown wants to tell the world it isn't as simple as that. Last Wednesday, for example, was a typical farmer's day. Up at 5 A. M. for a stack of pancakes, he was soon out on the farm with his tractor in a feverish hurry to plow and plant his potatoes before the radio could change the weather. It wasn't long before the tractor broke down. That fixed, he had occasion to use his farm truck, and that broke down. And so all day long there was a deluge of hectoricalities until long after sundown and milking time. Weary and worn he sank back in his easy chair in the parlor to study Culbertson on Bridge, and there was a call for help from the barnyard, one of his cows having given birth to twin calves, and "I had to sit up and play nursemaid to them," he says. To anyone who may think this sounds like a lot of bull, we assure them it is. Both calves were boys.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Norris, who have been spending some time in Mattituck, are now at their Nassau Point home.

Clark Tuthill, pitcher on a Mattituck baseball team some twenty-five years ago, captained the bowling team that won the championship of the Mixed Bowling League at the Mattituck alleys for the 1945-46 season. Like the well known ad, "his hand has never lost its skill." His teammates were Mrs. Anna Cain and Moe and Jennie Doroski. Winning first place brought the team a cash award of \$75.00.

Just to keep bowling honors in the family, Clark's brother, Irwin, captained the second place four. Irwin's wife, Anna, Helen Saunders, and Montaigne LeValley were his teammates. There was a tie for third place, with the Tuthills again very much in evidence on one tying team of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tuthill (no relation to Clark and Irwin) and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox, and Mrs. Cox is a sister of Clark and Irwin. The other third place team was Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Butterworth, Mrs. Ethel Wells and Bill Lucas.

This was Mattituck's first mixed league, and it proved interesting enough so that it may be repeated next year. The ladies league continues through the month of April.

Irwin Tuthill bowled the league's high game of the season, a 254. Mrs. John Wasson was high for the ladies, bowling a 201.

The music students of Milton L. Samuel, A. B., were heard in a mid-season recital held at his studio last Friday evening. The program was enjoyed by an audience of about 50 parents and friends of the performers, who were Rita Danowski, Carol Bassford, Doris Tuthill, Joan Unkelbach, John Koroleski, John Young, Helen Danowski and Ellen Wells.

Graduate Stewardesses

The Gildersleeve sisters, Margaret and Mary, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Gildersleeve, were among the 30 stewardesses and pursers graduated April 17 from American Overseas Airlines Training School in ceremonies held at the Hotel New Yorker.

James G. Flynn, vice president of operation, presented wings to each member of the class, and W. Sanger Green, general traffic manager, addressed the group, stressing the importance of their duties in seeing to the comforts of transatlantic air passengers.

The new graduates, many of whom have admirable war records with the Army and Navy Nurse Corps and various combat units of the armed services, will now take on their peacetime duties of tending to the needs and comfort of thousands of passengers on the transatlantic air service, and they will be going to Ireland, England, the Netherlands, and the Scandinavian countries on the four-engine DC-4 and Constellation overseas flagships.

The Misses Gildersleeve both graduated from Mattituck High School and Mary Immaculate Hospital School for Nursing.

Mrs. Shirley G. Cox, Jr., has received official notification from the War Department that the Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded posthumously to her husband, T/S. Shirley G. Cox, Jr., who died of wounds on March 3, 1945, while fighting with the 7th Army in France. He also received the Purple Heart posthumously in May, 1945.

The letter from the War Department follows in full:

Dear Mrs. Cox:

I have the honor to inform you that, by direction of the President, the Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded posthumously to your husband, Technical Sergeant Shirley G. Cox, Jr., Infantry. The citation is as follows:

Distinguished Service Cross

For extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Rimling, France, on March 3, 1945, Technical Sergeant Cox accompanied a patrol of fourteen volunteers to take an important section of high ground occupied by the Germans. When the patrol was suddenly fired upon by machine guns, machine pistols and grenades in the vicinity, Technical Sergeant Cox immediately returned fire, wounding two of the enemy and silencing one machine gun. Choosing to remain behind to cover the withdrawal of the patrol Technical Sergeant Cox fired his automatic rifle and three grenades until he was killed by the enemy machine gun. However, the diversion he created enabled other members of the patrol to escape. Technical Sergeant Cox's fighting spirit and his extraordinary heroism entailing sacrifice of his life are an ideal for all men who knew him, and his actions are in keeping with the highest and finest traditions of the military service.

Authority: GO No. 9, Hq. 7th Jan., 46, T/Sgt. Inf.

The decoration will be forwarded to the Commanding General, Second Service Command, Governors Island, New York, who will select an officer to make the presentation. The officer selected will communicate with you concerning your wishes about the presentation.

My deepest sympathy is extended to you in your bereavement.

Sincerely yours,
Edward F. Witsell,

Major General
The Adjutant General

Sgt. Cox was graduated from Mattituck High School where he was very popular with his schoolmates and took an active part in many phases of school life.

He was one of the first residents of Mattituck to enlist at the outbreak of the war, and was rejected twice before being accepted in November, 1940. He applied himself diligently to his duties and won promotion to the rank of technical sergeant. He was sent overseas in September, 1944. His wife is the former Miss Katherine Marut of Trenton, N. J.

Dr. Stanley P. Jones, one of the North Fork's very popular and very busy physicians, was rushed to New York early this week for an operation. All hope the genial doctor will make a speedy recovery and return to his home and his practice in good season.

Major Charles Clifford is back at his bungalow on Mattituck Creek after having been in North Carolina through the winter months. His sister, Mrs. Adams, whom he had been visiting, returned with him. Sory the Major's health is not up to par at present writing.

It's gotten to be nothing to see some of the fair sex outbow the male pinpillers, so the feeling of chagrin we used to entertain on occasion when the ladies won is a thing of the past. We had quite a thrill last Thursday night seeing Mrs. John Wasson keep pace with her husband, "Doc," and other men bowlers, and topping them all with a splendid 226.

Record Easter Service

Easter Sunday services at the Presbyterian Church were attended by what many considered the largest Easter congregation ever. The church filled early, with every seat and extra chairs taken. Many stood, and a number returned home, unable to find room at the church.

A beautiful and inspiring service was held. Rev. Frank Magor preaching an excellent sermon, "Easter Tidings." There were two anthems by the combined senior and junior choirs directed by Mrs. LeValley, and the singing of "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today," "The Day of Resurrection," and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" by the choirs and congregation.

A gorgeous display of potted plants and cut flowers, tastefully arranged, decorated the church. They were

brought in memory of departed loved ones. There was also, on the communion table, a cross and candlesticks given by summer friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Geissinger, as a memorial of their aunt, Mrs. Luise Bayer, late of Mattituck, who died on Oct. 14, 1944.

During the past week special Holy Week services were held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Wednesday evening's meeting was a union service at which the Presbyterians and Lutherans met together at the Episcopal Church, which was well filled. Rev. Magor and Rev. Paul Young, the Lutheran minister, conducted the service.

Communion services were held at the Presbyterian Church Thursday night with a class of thirteen uniting with the church: Warren Magor, Donald Glover, David Warren, Virginia Coleman, Audrey Reed, Nancy Durjee, Jean Armbrust, Helen Moffet, Rebekah Warren, Elinor Jones, Gay Hudson, Sarah Bassford and Priscilla Reeve. Two infants were baptized, David W. Cooper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Cooper, and Carol Pike McCauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome McCauley of Laurel. There was a large congregation each evening.

Members of Mattituck Grange enjoyed an unusually interesting meeting Monday night of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Aldrich. After a one dish supper there was a program in charge of Miss Hannah Hallock, and the various hobbies were exhibited. On Monday, April 29, the Grange meets at the home of Mrs. C. P. Tuthill in Cutchogue. This meeting will feature a cookie contest. The Grange welcomes as new members Mr. and Mrs. John Oxee, who have recently become permanent Mattituckians.

May 3, 1946

Dick Stack, son of Mrs. D. J. Stack, has been elected to the Student Activity Council at the University of Notre Dame, where he is a student.

Stack, beside being a member of the student governing body is also a member of the Notre Dame Veterans' Club, the Metropolitan Club and the University Glee Club.

The Student Activity Council at Notre Dame is the only formally recognized agent for bringing student matters before the University authorities. Members, one from each of the eighteen student residence halls on the campus, are elected by popular vote of the students of the particular candidate's hall. Besides these, five men are appointed to the council by the Deans of the five University colleges.

A student to qualify for membership on the activity Council must have a scholastic average of at least 80.

Tuesday night's meeting of the Jr. O. U. A. M. was attended by the customary bunch of "regulars" and a few new-and-thens. Councillor John Helleu dug up all the available Gildersleeve members, Jim, Sid, Chub, Wick and Tip, to serve on the feed committee. The result was ice cream, cup cakes and coffee.

Frank W. Abrams, summer resident in Mattituck and chairman of the board of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the commencement exercises at Syracuse University on April 28. Another recipient of the degree was Senator Joseph H. Ball, who made the principal address.

Mattituck High School opened its season in league baseball last Friday afternoon by defeating Riverhead High 5 runs to 1. The game was featured by the pitching of Eddie Zuhoski of Mattituck, who allowed the County Seaters but one hit. His catcher is Harold Haupt. In a non-league practice game on the previous Tuesday Southold High won from Mattituck 5 to 3. Van Ryswyck, W. Orlovski and Fischer shared Mattituck's pitching duties.

The Mattituck firemen were called out at 1 A. M. Friday to aid the Cutchogue Department at the Harbor Inn fire in New Suffolk, and were glad to be of any assistance, especially as our Cutchogue friends have often given Mattituck a helping hand. Riverhead firemen, too, we are told, were "standing by," ready to go at a moment's notice. A splendid spirit of co-operation exists among the North Fork Fire Departments.

A large number of relatives and friends of Mrs. George Brown, whose death was reported in the columns of this paper last week, attended her funeral services in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon. Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor of the church, officiated, and burial was in Bethany Cemetery. Mrs. Brown's passing is deeply regretted by the entire community. She had hosts of friends who will cherish pleasant memories of her, her friendliness and her fine character. In her husband's store, which she ably assisted in managing, she was ever courteous and obliging and eager to be of service. Customers found it a pleasure to do business there. Her bereaved ones have the heartfelt sympathy of all.

About eight attended the parents' meeting at Mattituck High School last Friday, at which time many phases of school studies and advanced courses were discussed by parents and teachers. The meeting was a very interesting one and profitable also. Refreshments followed. On Thursday afternoon of this week a tea was to be held for mothers of seventh and eighth grade pupils, at the schoolhouse. On Tuesday, May 7, a tea will be held for mothers of grade 4, 5 and 6 pupils; on May 14, one for mothers of first, second and third grade pupils. On Friday evening, May 10, the annual school concert will be given in the school auditorium under the direction of Walter Williams. The High School band, orchestra and glee club will take part. Always one of the "big" affairs in school entertainment, it attracts a large audience. All are welcomed.

A balky "y" on our typewriter last week made our report of the parents-teachers meeting at the school house a nadir of understatement. What we thought we had written was that "eighty (80) attended." When we read the paper it said "eight attended." Eighty was the correct number, and we are told it was an enthusiastic and cooperative eighty as well. Sorry for the error.

Its "Poppy Time" again. The annual sale of poppies made by and for the benefit of war veterans who are hospitalized, starts locally on Saturday, May 12. This year finds more and more boys than ever needing the funds from this sale, and no one has the heart to refuse to buy one for a dime or a quarter or more when approached by the young girls with a handful of them.

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1874 — 1946

AT THE REQUEST of the editorial department of the NEWS, the following was contributed by a friend and neighbor of the beloved man who has edited this paper for the past seventeen years:

Just after midnight on Thursday (May 24, 1946), Lewis C. Austin, long the able manager and editor-in-chief of the RIVERHEAD NEWS, answered the last roll call and passed into that boundless realm, peopled by the innumerable millions who had travelled the same road.

Brother Austin, for this tribute is written by a neighbor and a fraternal brother of many years standing, was born in Bridgehampton, New York, February 6, 1874, the son of Captain and Mrs. James Lewis Austin. His father was one of the last of Sag Harbor's long roster of whaling captains. Later the family moved to Sag Harbor, where he attended the public schools and was employed by the Sag Harbor Express.

In 1892 he came to Riverhead and worked as typesetter on the staff of the RIVERHEAD NEWS, then edited by the late William R. Duvall. Thereafter Mr. Duvall was succeeded as editor by Horace H. Williamson, with whom Mr. Austin was associated in newspaper work till Mr. Williamson's death in 1927. Shortly thereafter Mr. Austin purchased the RIVERHEAD NEWS from the estate of Mr. Williamson, incorporated the paper and became president, general manager and editor-in-chief, in which position he remained till time of his death.

On November 30, 1904, he married Miss Imogene Merritt Terry, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Albert H. Terry.

Surviving him are his widow, a son, Carlyle, associated with the staff of the RIVERHEAD NEWS, two brothers, John Austin of New London, Emmett H. Austin of Cutchogue, and a sister, Mrs. Elmira Glover, of Southold.

He became a member of Riverhead Lodge, 645, F. & A. M., on March 9, 1897, was master of the Lodge 1916-1917, and was District Grand Master in 1918-1919. He was a Past Councilor and one of the last three surviving charter members of Our Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., and last winter was presented with a gold fifty year pin by that lodge. He was a member of Southampton Lodge of Elks, a member of the New York State Press Association and a member and past president of the Riverhead Rotary Club.

A service in the Riverhead Congregational Church last Sunday afternoon and a burial with Masonic honors in the cemetery of the village he loved marked the last rites of our friend and neighbor. The pallbearers were Albert W. Conklin, Fred C. Orth, Z. Ralph Hallock, Clyde Tooker, Hubert Corwin and George W. Hildreth. Friends and neighbors, a large number of Masonic brethren, a magnificent floral display and the attendance of notables from county and state attested more eloquently than words the esteem in which Lewis C. Austin was held.

A man's life, after all, is the true yard stick, yet these things, by one who has personal knowledge over many years, can be truthfully said. He was a kind and indulgent husband, a good father and one who loved his home and its surroundings. His life was a continual stimulus to activity for all those with whom he came in contact. His was the strenuous life. A life of continual and unremitting activity. He was always busy. There was no lingering by the wayside, no loitering from the ranks, no waking moments that were not filled with activity and the joy of living and the performance of the many duties that came to his hand.

The day before he was stricken with the fatal malady which caused his death, he was working in his yard and garden. I remarked to him that he was working rather hard and he said, "We have to keep going." There is no finer slogan in the world for today and for all the days to come. It was his life to keep busy. He was a sturdy and loyal friend, a good neighbor and a true fraternal brother.

In his capacity as a newspaper man he was a valued public servant; no worthwhile civic activity ever failed to receive the wholehearted support of his newspaper.

In politics he was a Republican, yet he was tolerant of the opposition and believed that all sides of a public question should have a fair hearing.

He was a genial companion, a tried and true friend. We shall miss his kindly smile, his ready laugh, his loyalty to his friends, his support of all worthwhile public activities and his fraternal companionship.

Looking backward over the long, long trail, there are many who will vision in their minds many kindly deeds and thoughtful acts, unheralded and unsung and known only to those who were the recipients, of which Lewis C. Austin was the author.

Those with whom he was most intimately associated in a business way on the staff of the RIVERHEAD NEWS can bear witness to his unflinching kindness, his thoughtfulness and his consideration.

One of the great proofs of immortality is memory. So long as memory lives there is no death. Lewis C. Austin has left in his home, in his business, in his social and fraternal contacts a memory that will long endure.

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GOOD-BYE "CHIEF"

Our hearts are overflowing with sorrow, our eyes are misty, as we say good-bye to our boss, Lewis Clifford Austin, affectionately known to us as the "Chief." By that name he was better known in the office and the back shop than any other, so we prefer to use that form of address. That would be the way he would want it.

It is the tenderest farewell we have to offer, after the closest kind of daily intimacy for many years. His was a devoted, tolerant, considerate nature. He liked the association of his help and they liked him. If he had faults they were dimmed by his good qualities.

He was prone to realize we all erred at times, and now and then the mistake was costly, but the Chief was quick to forgive and forget—never becoming excited or irritated when some tantalizing "mix-up" occurred, but calmly waiting for the trouble to unravel itself.

He was always among the first to lend assistance to some fellow publisher in time of need. His helping hand in rendering aid with both labor and machinery will always be remembered.

But now his cheery voice is stilled. His deft fingers no longer can put his thoughts into the written word, a message tending for the betterment of the community, in which he took so devout an interest.

The memory of a true friend and a good boss will remain with us forever. He loved his work and he loved and admired his associates in the NEWS. He will be terribly missed by each and every last one of us.

In saying "good-by" we like to think of "Lew" Austin best as a fellow-workman, a very human type of employer, a man we can ill afford to have leave us.

Good-bye, Chief.

Edgar Miller and Walter Bergen, who have seen service in the Navy during the late war, are at their Mattituck homes after having received their honorable discharges.

Miss Elizabeth Mary Geoffrey of Forest Hills Gardens spent the holiday and week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Penny, Jr., and her fiancée, George L. Penny 3rd.

Miss Edna Jackson royally entertained the members of the Lexicon Club last Friday evening, first with a dinner party at Nell's Restaurant, then at cards at her home on Bay Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Dudley Pike, who have been in New York since last October, returned to their Mattituck home last Friday. They were accompanied by Miss Eileen Halsey. Mr. Pike, who was a patient in Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital for a long period, is considerably improved in health. His many friends are happy to have him back home, and hope that his return will speed his complete recovery.

The annual Junior Prom was held in the school auditorium last Friday evening with a goodly sized and well dressed crowd in attendance. The transformation from dungarees, sloppy shirts and bobby socks to formal evening dress, shows not only the adaptability of the American girl to all circumstances, but also that they are the world's prettiest when they really do want to slick up. The affair was a really fine one, enjoyed from beginning to end.

Harry Ruland, who was vacationing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Ruland, Sr., the past week-end, rendered a fine solo at the Presbyterian Church service Sunday morning. Harry, who always sang well, seems to improve each time we hear him. Children's Day will be observed at the church this coming Sunday morning, with services of the children, by the children, and for everybody, commencing at 10:30 instead of the usual 11 o'clock. It is a service that everyone loves, and never fails to fill the church.

Mrs. George G. Tuthill has accepted the local chairmanship for the collection of money and food under the auspices of the U.N.R.R.A. for the relief of the millions of starving people in war torn areas. Money donations may be directed to her, and she will be at Walter Grabie's store to receive the food donations on the following dates: Friday and Saturday of this week from 10 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M. All foods must be in tins, with preference given to condensed, evaporated and dried milk, meat, fish, peanut butter, honey, baby foods, baked beans, stews, soup, vegetables, fruit and juices.

A meeting of the Mattituck Community Improvement Society will be held in the school cafeteria on Tuesday afternoon, June 11, at 2:30. All interested in the betterment of Mattituck are invited to attend.

The Mattituck Fire Company is making arrangements for a benefit carnival to be held some time in July (one week) on the lot on Wickham Avenue where the riding academy once had its stand. The committee says they expect this to be the biggest array of carnival attractions ever to be held here.

Memorial Day was observed in the morning by a local parade, arranged by the Mattituck Fire Department, which turned out over 40 strong, for its annual inspection of firemen and equipment. In the line of March were Raymond Cleaves Post 861, American Legion, and Auxiliary, the Mattituck High School Band and baton twirlers, Boy and Girl Scouts, and Brownies.

Nothing but words of praise were heard for the annual Mattituck High School music concert held in the auditorium last Friday evening.

Under the direction of Music Director Walter Williams there were groups of selections by the high school band, orchestra and glee club; a clarinet solo by Marilyn Nine, flute solo by Virginia Tuthill, violin-violita duet by Carol Bassford and Doris Tuthill, and string quartet selections by Carol Bassford, Doris Tuthill, Rita Danowski and Joan Unkelbach (these two numbers directed by Milton Samuel); and a slide trombone quartet by R. Armbrust, Donald Bergen, Raymond Young and J. Berdinka. The accompanists were Mr. Williams, Shirley Tuthill and Eleanor Jones, with Rita Danowski playing a violin obligato for the glee club.

One cannot but help have a feeling of pride in our school and marvel at the development and progress of the students musically. And while the school minstrel show of last winter was good, one wonders why the music concert, which seemed to most of us far better, does not have the appeal nor draw half the crowd that the minstrel did. The concert deserved to have every seat filled.

Chairman Philip K. Tuthill gives us an interesting report of the results of the American Red Cross fund drive held during the month of March. Mattituck people showed that their hearts were in the right place and that they appreciate the services of the Red Cross. With a quota of less than a thousand dollars to raise, "Phip" and his corps of canvassers collected a total of \$2,262.15. This was donated by 491 individual contributors, three companies, and one theatre.

Thomas A. Hemblo

Thomas A. Hemblo, a trusted employee of the Long Island Rail Road for thirty-nine years, died at the Eastern Long Island Hospital on Saturday, May 11, after a three months' illness. He was sixty-one years of age.

Born in Cutchogue on February 22, 1885, Mr. Hemblo attended the Cutchogue school. At an early age he entered the employ of the Long Island Rail Road where he spent the greater part of his years of service as a conductor on freight runs. In November, 1945, he transferred to the passenger division only to have his duties terminated by illness in February of this year.

Since his marriage to Jane Diller in 1917, Mr. Hemblo made his residence in Southold where he was a member of St. Patrick's Church. He was also a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning from St. Patrick's Church and interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery. A brief but impressive memorial service was conducted by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on Monday evening.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son, Edward, a daughter, Ann of Southold, his mother, Mrs. Mary Sizer of Southampton and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Black, formerly of Greenport, and now of New York City, Mrs. John Connors and Mrs. Leo Mahler, both of Hempstead.

May 30, 1946

A fine baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Bennett of Westphalia Road, at the Eastern Long Island Hospital Monday morning of this week. Also, at the Hospital, at a previous date, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay of Cox's Neck.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter L. Zapp, who have been enjoying several weeks in the Florida sun, returned to their Mattituck home Monday.

May 16, 1946
**Road Is Pulverized
 Phones and Power Cut
 In Tank Truck Fire**

One man was seriously burned, telephone and power services were put out of commission and traffic on the Riverhead-Greenport state highway (Route 25) was interrupted by a fire fed by 3,500 gallons of gasoline from a large tank truck overturned in an accident at 9:30 Monday morning a mile west of Mattituck. A freshet of blazing gas set fire to telephone poles and roadside shrubbery and broke up 250 feet of concrete pavement.

Southold Town and State police reported that the big tractor-trailer unit turned over and burst into flames after its driver steered it off the highway and halfway up an embankment in an effort to avoid crashing into the rear of a light truck with six men aboard. His split-second decision probably saved their lives.

Both machines were traveling east, the small truck owned by the Suffolk County Mosquito Extermination Commission and driven by William Cybulski, 50, of Riverhead, in the lead. Ronald Blydenburgh, 23, of Southampton, driving the gas carrier, had pulled out to pass when Cybulski started to make a felt turn into a little-used lane that leads to the Camp Molloy property on Laurel Lake where mosquito extermination work is in progress. Blydenburgh steered sharply to the right and off the highway, the trailer striking the rear of the other vehicle a glancing blow as it mounted the embankment.

Walter Bilski, 18, of Osborne Ave., Riverhead, a mosquito commission employee, was thrown under the overturned tank truck. He was hauled to safety by fellow workers, but not before receiving second degree burns of the face, both wrists and right forearm. He was taken to the Eastern Long Island Hospital at Greenport after first aid treatment by Dr. Stanley Janesko at Mattituck.

Two other mosquito extermination workers, John Pierschanowski, 25, and John Les, 64, both of Riverhead, suffered abrasions and contusions. They were able to go to their homes after treatment by Dr. Janesko. Blydenburgh suffered bruises but declined medical aid. Cybulski was not injured.

Mattituck firemen responded promptly and brought the fire under control by the use of chemicals. The tank truck, owned by the Eastern Oil & Gas Corp. of Riverhead, was a total loss. The mosquito truck was only slightly damaged.

Traffic was detoured over Peconic Bay Blvd. while a state highway crew started surfacing the heat-shattered roadbed with asphalt. N. Y. Telephone Co. and L. I. Lighting Co. repair crews were also on the job within an hour after the accident and service was restored later in the day.

The Mattituck Firemen have entered a softball league together with Fire Companies of Riverhead, Southold, Greenport, Orient and Shelter Island, which is going to provide a lot of fun for the vamps during the summer. All players must be a volunteer firemen, the provision made to eliminate ringers. A complete schedule will be printed next week.

Cyril Coleman left for Virginia Tuesday to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Annie Coleman, who died on Monday at her home in Andersonville, Va., in her eightieth year. She had been in good health and active until the past year. Besides Cyril, she is survived by four other sons, and several grandchildren.

May 30, 1946

Two Mattituck High School teachers, Mrs. James Baker and Mrs. N. Rudolph Johnson, who will retire from the faculty at the close of the present term, were tendered a fine party and turkey dinner last Thursday evening. The affair, which was attended by members of the faculty and the board of education, with their wives and husbands, was held in the recreation rooms above Jim's Restaurant. It was an informal party and a very enjoyable one. Messrs. Walter Williams, John Heller and Thomas Kewin of the faculty, comprised a male trio, which was heard in several selections. The teachers in whose honor the party was held, were each presented with a silver gift, the presentation being made by Principal A. C. Garelle. Mrs. Johnson, who came here nineteen years ago as Miss Mary Keouga, has been a grade teacher, and Mrs. Baker who was formerly Miss Mildred Roman, has been home economics instructor for eleven years. Both ladies have been considered tip top teachers and have enjoyed a personal popularity as well.

Noticed a gigantic pile of nearly everything accumulating in the Mattituck Bank "park" Tuesday, and lots of folks began wondering if the bank was getting ready to hold a rummage sale. It developed, however, that "Hull" and "Jack," the two ex-service bankers, had donned their Army K. P. outfits and were giving the edifice a thorough housecleaning and getting rid of any rubbish that wasn't included in the list of the bank's assets.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Jones have left on a vacation trip to Lake Mohonk, N. Y., where they will stay through June. All wish them a pleasant time, and hope "Doc," who is recuperating from his recent operation, will return in tiptop shape. During his absence Dr. John Northridge will have office hours at Dr. Jones' office and take care of his practice. "Jack," a Brooklyn "boy," who has spent most of his summers in Mattituck, is well known and highly regarded here. Later he will practice in Riverhead.

Mattituck's baseball team played its first league game Sunday afternoon and walloped Cutchogue 15 to 3. Connie Bullock, veteran Mattituck ace twirler, was on the mound for the winners.

With Eddie Zuhoski continuing his effective pitching, Mattituck High School held Greenport High to only one run while making nine themselves, to gain an easy victory last Friday afternoon.

Former Watchman Editor and Mrs. Hull Wickham, who have been spending the war years in California, are now in Mattituck on an extended visit with Mr. Wickham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric H. Wickham.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Bond and Mrs. Raymond Bond spent Sunday with Raymond Bond at LaGuardia Field, where Raymond is employed by Eastern Air Lines. Besides "doing" LaGuardia Field, they took in a show in New York.

Miss Ella Kelly, who lived with Miss Sarah McDermott, passed away on May 6. Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Mattituck, and burial was in the Cutchogue Cemetery. Surviving Miss Kelly is a niece, Miss Alice Roache.

A son, their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Robinson at the E. L. I. Hospital on Sunday, May 19. The little fellow will answer to the name of Elmer E. Robinson, Jr. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Reeve, Jr., at the hospital on Tuesday morning of this week. He is their third boy.

June 7, 1946
William V Duryea

William V. Duryea, prominent North Fork business man, and fine citizen, passed away early Saturday afternoon at his home on Wickham Avenue. He had been in ill health and undergone several operations in the past six years, and his death was not unexpected.

He was a son of the late John Wyckoff and Elizabeth Verity Duryea and was born in Brooklyn Aug. 20, 1885, his parents moving to the Oregon section of Mattituck when he was two years of age. They were among the members of other old Brooklyn families who settled "Oregon" about this period, owning large farms and establishing a fine social and religious community there.

Mr. Duryea spent nearly sixty years of his life in his Oregon home, farming for some time, and also operating a hothouse, specializing in carnations. Later he became engaged in the seed business, becoming a well known seedsman.

With his brother, the late P. Harvey Duryea, he combined the seed and hardware business in a large store on Westphalia Road, at the railroad. The business flourished and was eventually transferred to its present location in the big brick store on Pike Street and Railroad Avenue.

Mr. Duryea's success and integrity as a merchant made his services valued in other fields. He was for many years a vice president and director of the Mattituck National Bank & Trust Company, and was one of the organizers of the Long Island Cauliflower Association. During the days when almost the entire cauliflower crop was handled by special freight, he was the association's representative at the Bushwick terminal, a position which he handled most capably.

A son of an elder and Sunday School teacher, it was natural that he should take a great interest in church work. He served faithfully for a period of perhaps 35 years or more as secretary of the Mattituck Presbyterian Sunday School, and during this time had an almost perfect attendance record. He became an elder of the church, and also its choir leader. He was very fond of music, and was often heard as a soloist. He played the flute in the several Mattituck bands and orchestras of bygone days.

In his younger days he played baseball on some of the Oregon and Mattituck teams, and other favorite games he enjoyed playing were tennis and volleyball.

He was one of the charter members of Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., who received their fifty-year membership medals last fall. He was also a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Marra-tooka Club.

In 1928 Mr. Duryea married Miss Cornelia Gildersleeve of Mattituck, and they maintained a very hospitable home on Wickham Avenue where they delighted in entertaining their many friends and relatives. He had many fine qualities which endeared him to all and won him friends in all walks of life.

Largely attended funeral services were held in the Mattituck Presbyterian Church Tuesday afternoon, members of the Jr. O. U. M. attending in a body. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Percy E. Radford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rome, N. Y., and a close friend of the deceased, and Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Duryea plot in Bethany Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow; a nephew, John Wyckoff Duryea; and three nieces: Mrs. Donald Gildersleeve of Mattituck, Mrs. Cedric Luce of Northville, and Mrs. Alfred Parnival of Riverhead.

Elect Mrs. John Duryee

An enthusiastic meeting of the Mattituck Community Improvement Society was held at the school cafeteria Tuesday afternoon of this week. It being the annual meeting, a new slate of officers was elected, to take over in September: President, Mrs. John W. Duryee; vice presidents, Mrs. W. Raynor Wickham and Mrs. Vincent Browne; secretary, Mrs. Cora Jackson; treasurer, Mrs. Milton Samuel; auditor, Mrs. Sidney P. Tuthill.

The ways and means committee announced that they would arrange a benefit card party to be held some time during the summer, the place to be announced later.

It was brought up that while the selection of the petunia as the official "Mattituck Flower" was made when the society was first organized, the fact has been generally overlooked or forgotten of late. In this connection, the members went on record as urging the planting of this colorful flower in all displays and gardens about Mattituck. Mrs. Elmer D. Ruland, Sr., volunteered to plant petunias in the plots about town that are cared for by the society. A planting of trees near the railroad station is the most recent job accomplished by the society.

A double surprise miscellaneous shower was tendered the Misses Ruth Olmsted and Jean Comiskey by the ladies of the Mattituck Fire Company Auxiliary at its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday. Miss Olmsted is to become the bride of John Haas and Miss Comiskey is to marry Bruno Orlovski. The meeting was largely attended, and will be the last until September, there being no meetings in July and August. Strawberry shortcakes were served after the shower and meeting.

Our baseball scout reports a Sunday game on the M. H. S. diamond between two schoolboy teams, which resulted in a score of 36 to 6 for the team with an Orlovski-MacMillan battery. The winners wrote out two pitchers, Wolgo and Bialecki, and two catchers, Nine and Zimnoski.

The young people of the Westminster Fellowship sent a lot of people home happily filled to the chin with delicious strawberry shortcake last Friday evening. The servings were generous, but so good that several sent their plates back for a second dish. The Fellowship cleared about \$20 toward sending some of the members to summer camps this season.

Glad to see the "Torrey" homestead on the Main Road in Tuthilltown again occupied, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dickerson and daughter "Dotty" having set up their lares and penates there after having spent the war years in Southold, while Mr. Dickerson was serving in the Coast Guard. Mrs. Dickerson is the former Miss Gladys Torrey of Mattituck.

Irving Pope of Brooklyn arrived at Mattituck last week to open his cottage on Mattituck Creek for the summer months. Friday morning the local firemen were called out when the cottage was found filled with smoke. Investigation showed the trouble had been caused by a burnt-out motor in the cellar. No other damage resulted.

Otis Fitz, a former Peconic boy, who attained a lieutenant-colonelcy in World War II, was a Sunday visitor at the home home James A. and James F. Gildersleeve. Mr. and Mrs. Fitz and their young daughter are soon to leave for Shanghai, China, where he will supervise construction work for the Texas Oil Co., expecting to be there four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grathwohl and family of Puerto Rico, formerly of Cutchogue and Mattituck, are at the Perrine bungalow at "Beechwood" on Peconic Bay for the summer months. It is the first trip to Long Island for Mrs. Grathwohl (the former Miss Mildred Perrine) in twelve years. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perrine, of Brooklyn, visited them last week.

Miss Barbara Jane Bergmann, who recently graduated from Goucher College in Baltimore, is spending the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George P. Bergmann, on Pacific Street. Miss Bergmann, who majored in physiology at college, has been appointed to the faculty at Connecticut College for Women in New London, and will begin her work there in September.

Ernest Husing Dies

Mattituck friends of Ernest B. Husing of Lynbrook heard with regret the news of his death at his late residence on June 13, after a long illness. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Husing of Brooklyn. He was born in Brooklyn, and was at one time a resident and later a frequent visitor at the Husing summer home in Mattituck, where he was well liked.

Funeral services were held at the Fairchild Chapel, Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, on Saturday of last week.

He is survived by his wife, Florence Conklin Husing, and a son, Howard A. Husing, who was in England in the Air Corps during the late war. Another son, John C. Husing, who attained a lieutenantcy in the Army, was killed in action in France in 1944. Two brothers and a sister, George, John and Martha Husing, also survive.

Mrs. Edgar L. Cox

Mrs. Ethel Hazard Cox, wife of Edgar L. Cox of Westphalia Road, died at her home on Wednesday of last week, after having been seriously ill for several months. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hazard of Patchogue.

Funeral services were conducted at her late home Saturday afternoon by Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member. Burial was in New Bethany Cemetery.

Mrs. Cox was a quiet, highly esteemed, home-loving lady, devoted to her husband and children. She is survived by her husband; four sons, three of whom saw service in World War II—Robert L., Benjamin, Wilbur and Vernon Cox, all of Mattituck; and two daughters, Mrs. Howard Wolbert of Mattituck, and Mrs. Anna Cheshire of Calverton.

Miss Munn Married

Miss Madeleine Mirelle Munn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Munn, of 410 Riverside Drive, New York, and Mattituck, became the bride of Frank C. Goodrich, son of Prof. and Mrs. L. Carrington Goodrich of Riverdale on Sunday afternoon. The marriage took place in the Little Church Around the Corner, Rev. Randolph Ray, rector, officiating.

Miss Annette Munn, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor, and the other attendants were Miss Janet Baker, Mrs. Leo Goldman, Miss Barbara Legg and Mrs. Rodney Sweeney, all of New York.

Thomas Goodrich was his brother's best man.

Mrs. Goodrich has been a summer resident at Mattituck for several years. She attended St. Agatha's School, and was graduated from the Riverdale Country School for Girls and Mount Holyoke College. Her father is an economist and author.

Mr. Goodrich was studying at Williams before he enlisted in the Army Air Force, in which he served as a pilot overseas with the Eighth Air Force.

After the wedding they will make their home in Williamstown, Mass., while Mr. Williams continues his studies at college.

You can't blame Warren Stolz, proprietor of the Dug-Out Gas Station for wearing an extra smile this week. His wife presented him with a fine baby daughter at the E. L. I. Hospital last Friday. The newborn has been named Pamela Scott.

Mattituck's baseball team continues to win. Sunday on the M. H. S. diamond, Mattituck defeated Cutchogue 3 to 1. Connie Bullock, who has been pitching and outfielding for Mattituck for 20 years, burned them over the plate for the winners as effectively as he ever did.

A big social event each summer for both natives and "summer folks" is the annual card party and bazaar sponsored by the Guild of the Church of the Redeemer. The date set this year is Wednesday, July 24, and as per custom, will be held at "Twin Oaks," the summer home of Judge and Mrs. E. A. Richards on the Bay. Members of the Redeemer Guild will meet on June 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weil on Sigbee Avenue.

William V. Duryee, prominent business man of Mattituck, who died June 1, left an estate formally valued at more than \$10,000 in personal and more than \$10,000 in real property.

Cornelia Gildersleeve Duryee, widow, is bequeathed \$10,000 outright and all jewelry and precious stones. She is also to have the net income of the residuary estate for life, and should the return in any year be less than \$4,000, the deficiency is to be made up out of principal. The Mattituck National Bank & Trust Co., as trustee, is also authorized to pay out of the principal any unusual medical or other emergency expense the widow may have.

Upon the widow's death, the estate is to be distributed as follows: John W. Duryee is to receive the testator's hardware business, including the store and "corn" buildings, stock in trade, good will and accounts receivable, also one-fifth of the residue; Mabel Duryee, sister-in-law, Mattituck, \$500; Hope Furnival of Riverhead, Clara Luce of Northville and Vivian H. Duryee, Mattituck, nieces, each one-fifth share of the residue.

The remaining one-fifth part of the residuary estate will pass to the trustees of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. The will directs that one-half be utilized for the benefit of the primary department of the Sunday School and one-half to be added to the church's organ fund. Mr. Duryee was choirmaster and an official of the church for many years.

Certain heirlooms, including a grandfather's clock, shelf clock, two bedsteads, spinning wheel, wing chair, candlesticks, candelabra, gold watch and sewing table, are devised to the nephew upon the widow's death, and he is requested to distribute them among members of the Duryee family.

The widow, nephew and Mattituck National Bank & Trust Co. are named executors and also trustees, except that the bank is given sole power to decide whether payments shall be paid out of principal for the widow's benefit to meet emergency expenses. The will was executed on Oct. 24, 1945, and was witnessed by Dr. Geo. P. Bergmann and John A. O'Keefe. Mr. O'Keefe is the attorney in charge of the settlement of the estate.

June 28, 1948 Stephen Wood Dies

Stephen T. Wood, for many years proprietor of Wood's Hotel & Restaurant here, passed away Monday in his 76th year.

Mr. Wood was born in Connecticut, a son of the late George and Sarah Wood. He was the husband of the late Marie Ellen O'Rourke Wood. Always of an affable nature, deceased had endeared himself to a wide circle of friends, who will miss him keenly.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 P. M. at the Tuthill Funeral Home, the Rev. Frank E. Magor officiating.

Mattituck suffered its first defeat of the season at baseball Sunday afternoon, when Southold rose up and smacked them to the tune of 10 to 3 on the Southold diamond. Connie Bullock, who had up to then been doing great pitching, had an off day, while Shipuleski, Southold twirler, had Mattituck pretty well tamed.

The Mattituck High School baccalaureate service was held in the high school auditorium Sunday evening. Rev. Frank E. Magor, pastor of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church, having an especially good baccalaureate address. His subject was the all-important two-letter word "If." The invocation was by Rev. Thomas J. Haldeman. Mrs. Walter Williams, pianist, played the processional and recessional, and other musical numbers were the singing of two hymns by the assemblage; a violin solo by Rita Danowski, with accompaniment by Helen Danowski; and "Heavenly Light," by a cappella choir.

Virginia Tuthill and David Warren, two workers in the local Westminster Fellowship, leave Syracuse Thursday of this week, with other N. Y. State Westminster officers for Virginia, Tennessee, and Carolinas, where they will study the National Missions program of the church.

Commencement exercises of Mattituck High School, Class of 1946, were held in the school auditorium Monday evening, with a large audience in attendance.

The graduates were Clifford Scholl, president; Eunice Aldrich, Stella Ambroski, Emily Ambrust, Jane K. Bergen, Thomas J. Bergen, Clara Chugin, Beverley Gaffney, Clara Klara, Helen Klein, Frances Kos, Frank Krupski, Stefane Orlovski, Jean Perrine, Alice Stovall, Gertrude Taylor, Beitha Truskaloski, Austin Tuthill, Robert H. Tuthill, John van Ryswyck, James Parker Wickham, Mitchell Wilcenski and Edward Zuhoski. Members of the Class of 1921 (25 years ago) were honor guests. The program follows:

Processional, orchestra; invocation, Rev. Frank E. Magor; salutatory, Gertrude Taylor; essay, "Role of England in the United Nations," Austin Tuthill; essay, "Role of United States in United Nations," James P. Wickham; "Introduction to Act 3 from 'Lohengrin,'" orchestra; essay, "The U. N. O. Problem of Atomic Energy," Clifford Scholl; "For the Class of 1921," J. Blair Young; awarding of prizes, Principal A. C. Garelle; presentation of diplomas, John W. Duryee, president of the Board of Education; valedictory, Clara Chugin; "Star Spangled Banner," orchestra; dedication, Rev. Magor; recessional, orchestra.

Members of the class, faculty, education board and others enjoyed a reception at the North Fork Country Club, Cutchogue, following the exercises.

The graduation awards presented by Principal A. C. Garelle included two highly prized citizenship awards, one being a \$25 savings bond given by the Mattituck National Bank & Trust Co., the other the gift of Raymond Cleaves Post, American Legion, both awards to Louise Mileska, who also gained another award for editorship of the school paper, "Mattitalk." Clifford Polhemus, commander of the Legion post, presented the Legion prize.

Other awards were to Clara Chugin (valedictorian), Gertrude Taylor (salutatory), Austin Tuthill (activities, boy), Anne MacMillan (activities, girl), Clara Chugin (editor year book, Reflector), Clifford Scholl (class president), Anne MacMillan (Student Council president), Edward Zuhoski, Jr. (athletics), James P. Wickham (Math and science by Custer Institute), Clara Chugin (Readers Digest), John McNulty (highest 8th grade Regents average, American Legion Auxiliary presentation).

July 9, 1946 Samuel Hope

Funeral services for Mr. Samuel Hope of Southold were held at Ruland's Funeral Chapel at Patchogue, on Tuesday, July 2nd.

Mr. Hope, a former baseball pitcher and at one time with the Philadelphia Athletics, was the most picturesque pitcher Suffolk County ever produced. "Old timers" will remember him as "White Hope", the whitest man in baseball within 100 miles of New York City, and known by many as a Christian gentleman.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice M. Hope; two daughters, Mrs. Iris Furman of Hampton Bays, L. I. and Mrs. Charlotte Jones of Patchogue, L. I.; and two sons, David Hope of St. Albans, L. I., and James Hope of New York City.

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Early History of the Mattituck Schools

By Philip R. Tuthill

In the early days of our Island history there appears to have been no public schools as we know them today. The clergymen being the most highly educated man of the community was often employed as the local teacher. Though the Rev. Thomas Paine of Cutchogue was also the local physician. The first clerk of the town was an excellent penman as was also his son and successor. Where they received their education some 300 years ago, we do not know. Augustus Griffing of Orient in his interesting journal of 1856 writes of his daughter, Harriet, attending school at Sterling in 1801 and of himself teaching at an early age. He was born in 1766. One Thomas Vail was engaged to teach in 1777 at Orient later instrumental in building a new schoolhouse there and before the close of the Revolutionary War in 1781 he taught in Southold.

Like many old public records, Liber A of School District No. 9, Village of Mattituck, Town of Southold, is missing. The oldest official records of the district start with a trustees' report to the Commissioner of Common Schools in 1829 at which time they announced that \$20.50 was received from said Commissioner and that the same was applied to teachers' wages. And that the number of pupils taught in said district was 85 but the number residing in the district was only 55 and the additional sum paid for teachers' wages was \$52.21 making a total of \$72.71 paid in 1828 for teachers' salaries. As of January 1, 1946, 117 years later, there are four times the number of pupils on the roll and the teachers' compensation is more. On the first resident roll there are the names of 16 Reeves (two of them colored), ten Tuthills and also the names of Howell, Penny, Pike, Wines, Mapes, Cooper, Benjamin Wickham, Worth, Corwin, Chichester and Conkling. The trustees at this time were James Worth (great-grandfather of John Worth Boutcher), Luther Reeve and Irad Reed (ancestor of most of the Reeves with us today), James W. Reeve, Sr. (the great-grandfather of the older present day Gildersleeves) was District Clerk. The parents and guardians paid the tuition.

The schoolhouse at this time was situated a few rods east of the present residence of Elmer D. Ruland, Sr. and was a small low-ceiling one room building now much changed in appearance, but still used as a storage house, though for many years used as a dwelling and situated some 60 feet east of its successor building. It having been sold for \$150 in 1857. At this time a new site was selected some few rods east of the old one, containing one acre of land by survey for \$275.00. B. F. Corwin was awarded the contract to build the school house for \$591.00 on February 2, 1857. This was the present storage building of Mr. Ruland, west a few feet of the old building aforementioned, both of which are still standing. The larger storage building at that time was without the basement. Some ten years after erection of schoolhouse No. 2, this building had evidently got so crowded that Mrs. Rebecca J. Fanning was engaged to teach a branch school for the coming winter, a term of four months. This branch was evidently not satisfactory for the district shortly after voted \$500.00 to raise the building and put a basement under it and employ two

On October 8, 1872, the sum of \$500 was voted for the two teachers' wages and incidentals. There must have been a coal strike in the offing for at the next annual meeting it was voted to exchange the coal stoves for wood.

The minutes of the following meeting show the approval of the following school books: American Educational Reader, Clarks and Swintons' Grammar, Calton & Fitch's Geography, Cutter's Physiology, Payson, Swinton & Scribner's Penmanship, Greenleaf's Arithmetic, Robinson's Algebra, Steel's Philosophy and Astronomy, Andrew's U. S. History, Bryant's & Stratton's Bookkeeping.

Seventy-five years ago in District 9 there were 124 pupils on the roll, teachers' wages \$840, value of the schoolhouse property \$1,400, and assessed value of the District \$81,500. In West Mattituck, District 10, 55 scholars in attendance, teachers' wages \$350 and in North Mattituck (Oregon) District 14, 68 scholars in attendance and teacher's wages \$401.05. Franklynville (Laurel) District 11, 36 scholars and \$285 for teacher's wages.

The office of the school commissioner was first constituted in 1853 with Jonathan Hunting the first commissioner of this district. Previously it is evident that the supervision of the schools was strictly the duty of the town officials.

For a little over 20 years the two-room, ground-floor and basement school supplied the school needs until 1890 when a site was purchased though not without the consideration of a site on the Pike Farm for \$500 and on the Mulhall property (now of Miss Luella Brown) for \$600. This change of site was only accomplished after numerous and stormy meetings of the district over a period of two years and in one of which the father of the writer made a motion to divide the district, allowing those desiring a site further from Tuthill Town their own schoolhouse and new district. Needless to say, this motion did not carry. The district proceeded to buy in 1890 a measured acre, 8 rods by 20 rods, on the northeast corner of T. E. Reeve's farm for \$1,000. A two-room building was built by Boss Carpenter Lester Gildersleeve. The sum of \$3,000 was appropriated to complete and furnish the new building. Later a special meeting appropriated \$500. James J. Kirkup, James A. Gildersleeve, Sr. and James Wines were the trustees at this time. Andrew Gildersleeve was Collector; Jesse W. Tuthill, Librarian; Charles H. Gould, Clerk; Frank C. Barker, Principal, and Mary Deale, only assistant.

This structure was attended by the scholars of No. 9 for only a comparatively short period when it became in 1896 too crowded for teachers and scholars and another series of district meetings were held resulting that in 1897 it was voted to build another story on the 1890 two-room building, making it a four-room building and \$2,000 was appropriated for this purpose. For some time after this was done only three teachers, Mrs. Alice Taft and two assistants, were hired, leaving one room for a sort of gymnasium as well as other extra-curricular activity. The room was too small for basketball which had not yet arrived around Mattituck. The room was soon to be abandoned as a gymnasium for the use of another teacher.

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The following year Otto P. Hallock was elected trustee; Ernest Howell, Collector, and Charles H. Gould as Clerk. \$1,900 was to be raised by tax. In 1899 a rather out of the ordinary thing occurred when the district voted to engage Professor George B. Reeve as instructor in vocal music at \$1.00 per lesson and Joel C. Howell was janitor at not more than \$3 per week. We find at this time, 45 years ago, the principal, Mrs. Taft, receiving \$15 per week, Miss Bailey \$11 per week and the Misses Hallock and Polly \$10 each per week for 40 weeks. Non-resident tuition was raised to \$7 for the 2 lower rooms and \$10 for the upper rooms. Later as there seemed to be a little delinquency, it was decided that the non-residents should pay quarterly and still later it was voted that they pay in advance.

The final minutes in Liber B record on August 4, 1908, the last meeting of District No. 9 as constituted for toward 200 years. Previous to this time a number of meetings had been held in the West Mattituck District with a view to their uniting with District No. 9. The proponents of this proposition were eventually successful and District No. 10 and 9 became one.

A number of holes in the floor in the old school house of the seventies and the story as it was told to me by James Torrey was that one of the past-times of the scholars of that day was fishing with bent pins and a little cheese for mice through those knot holes.

Another incident is related of the time when vocal music lessons were inaugurated under the guidance of Professor George B. Reeve, long the leader of the Presbyterian Choir and wearer of the black skull cap. Some putty had been left after a repair job and one or more of the boys who didn't apparently care to say aimed at the Professor's skull cap as he was writing some scores on the blackboard. Scores and putty were badly intermingled as the story goes.

Silas M. Hallock was one of the successful teachers of over 100 years ago, later succeeded by Philip W. Tuthill and Sylvester Tuthill, both of whom I have heard were accused of being rough with their scholars.

Some 75 years ago Addison J. Wells and Mrs. Herb Corey had charge, followed by W. S. Bennett, afterward prominent doctor in Patchogue. And then William Deale of Greenport, whose two sisters, Elizabeth and Margaret, taught later, followed by Mr. Squires and Frank C. Barker, who liked the place so well he married a Mattituck girl and settled here as a lawyer and a member of the Board of Education for years. Miss Alice Taft was the first lady principal and some of the older boys gave her some unpleasant moments. Mr. Gibbs became principal in 1907, followed by Mr. Sweney, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Jones, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Moon and Mr. Allart and now for a number of years by our most genial Augustus Garelle and his excellent staff of assistants.

In 1842 the trustees reported to the Commissioner of Common Schools for the Town of Southold that the whole time any school had been kept in our district during the year under and on the date hereof is 10 months and 15 days. That the amount of money received from the Commissioner (except library money) is \$45.75 and that the sum paid for teachers' wages over and above the public moneys during said year was \$46.75 and the amount of library money received from Commissioner of Common Schools is \$11.44. And further reported that the school had been visited by the Town Inspector twice during the past year and that there had been one private or select school in said district and the average number of pupils therein was 20. The number in the public school was 72, 62 of which lived in the district.

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School law changed in 1890. Meeting held Tuesday, September 3rd, voted 100 years ago to purchase a globe. Where has it gone? Not here now, Mr. Garelle says.

Jesse H. Tuthill elected trustee in 1832. Jesse Tuthill in 1837, Elijah W. Tuthill Sept. 18, 1849. George B. Tuthill August 22, 1893 and Ralph W. Tuthill in August 1923. This being 5 generations of the Tuthill family to serve as members of the Board of Education.

In 1839 the ashes made in schoolhouse were sold for 50 cents and later sold for 25 cents in 1843. Also that year the sum of \$9.93 was appropriated and received from the commissioner to purchase the first series of Harper's District Library. Albert Tuthill, the principal, was appointed librarian over the 50 books then owned by the district. Later a suitable book case was purchased.

Summer school ran 100 years ago and one third of the public moneys was appropriated for it and two thirds for the winter term.

Just 50 years ago in 1896 it was voted to raise \$1,400 by tax, \$15 of which was allotted to the library. The new building of 1890 was already over-crowded and a committee consisting of William Hudson, Charles W. Wickham, Philip W. Tuthill and Charles Gould were appointed to see what could be done. A motion to install an extra row of seats was voted down 7 to 5.

Historian Wood tells of Huntington contracting for a schoolmaster in 1657 for a period of three years with a salary of 25 pounds for the first year, 35 pounds for the second and 40 pounds for the third year. It is presumed that schools were established in all towns at an early period of their settlement.

June 14, 1946

After a long illness, Mrs. Estelle Robinson Tuthill, widow of the late Luther G. Tuthill, passed away Saturday night of last week at her home in "Tuthilltown," where she had lived the past sixty years. She was born in East Patchogue Oct. 26, 1863, a daughter of Terry Robinson of Patchogue and Mary Emma Hulse Robinson of Baiting Hollow. She came to Mattituck after becoming the bride of her late husband, a farmer and famed Long Island baseball player in his day.

A pleasant and friendly woman, a good neighbor, she was highly regarded, and will be missed by many friends. She was a member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and of Suffolk Chapter, D. A. R.

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Frank E. Magor, at her late home Tuesday afternoon, and burial was in the Tuthill plot in Cutchogue Cemetery.

She is survived by a son, Terry W. Tuthill, president of the Suffolk County Trust Co. of Riverhead; a grandson, Terry Robinson Tuthill; two great-granddaughters; and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Gerard of Bayport.

And beautiful decorations of wild flowers the children of the Presbyterian Sunday School gave their annual Children's Day program on Sunday morning. There were songs and recitations by groups and individuals, and each performer registered his or her own personality by original curtesy, bow, twist or wiggle, that is one of the sources of the charm of the children and the success of Children's Day. One of the very enjoyable numbers was the piano playing of Jane Neefus, who rendered "The Rosary" as an offertory. There was a large attendance which filled the church. Several infants were baptized by Rev. Frank E. Magor.

...heard Capt. Adam Yulch of Nassau County Police give a talk on his work of detecting crime by laundry marks were interested in the "write-up" about him in the Saturday Evening Post of July 6. The article was entitled "Laundry Mark Detective" and contained considerable of the coverage of his Mattituck address.

Merwin "Cook" O'Neill of Flushing, a former Mattituck boy who used to be an "All-American" soda-jerker in the days of Dr. Lahy's Library Hall pharmacy, has been spending a vacation at his "Spaghetti Park" bungalow. "Cook" tells us he's still single, which his friends here can't understand. Except that his forehead expands upward a little further each year, he's as handsome as ever, and the most eligible bachelor in Flushing.

July 19-1946

The Wyman Archers, who have been occupying the former Mrs. Ethel Wells house on the Pike st. extension, have moved to the Strickland home-stand on the Main rd. Joe Adams, who recently purchased the house the Archers have occupied, expects to move in shortly. The Martin Tiffany family is vacating the "Drew" Kirkup house in which they have been living during the war years, to make way for the occupancy of Stanley Probka, the new owner. The Tiffanys disposed of much of their household goods at auction last Saturday, and will move to Riverhead. Sorry to lose these good folks.

Committees of the Mattituck Improvement Society are working on plans for a benefit card party to be held some time in August. Maybe we are telling tales out of school, but a short time ago we heard some of the ladies of the society grousing about the inactivity of the local chamber of commerce. Their complaint was that the C. of C. had asked the ladies to organize the Improvement Society, and that it would have the C. of C. backing. Now they were wanting to know whatever has happened to the C. of C.? Was that body willing for the women to do all the work?

Miss Jean Moorhead, daughter of Dr. Robert L. Moorhead of 125 Remsen st., Brooklyn, and Mattituck, became the bride of J. Richard Latham of Brooklyn on Friday of last week. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Irving Pollard in the chapel of St. Bartholemew's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn. She wore an ivory satin gown trimmed at the heart-shaped neckline with heirloom Brussels lace. She wore a veil of that lace surmounted on tulle, and carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. Her maid of honor was her cousin, Miss Margaret Callejas of Columbia, S. C. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Warren A. King, and the Misses Louise Finch, Ann Mount and Dorian Moorhead. The best man was John R. Latham, the groom's brother, and the ushers were Morton Govern, Robert Torrey Hull, Richard McKay and William Simpson. A reception was given at the Hotel Ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. Latham will reside in Brooklyn. Mrs. Latham, an alumna of Barnard College, is a member of the Junior League and the Fairfield-Westchester Hunt Club. Her husband went to St. George's School, joined the American Field Service in 1941, and served four years in Africa, Europe and Burma.

The commissioners of the Mattituck Fire District have called a special meeting of the taxpayers of the district to be held at the firehouse from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. on July 30, to vote the district budget for 1947 in the amount of \$10,100. Deducting an estimated surplus and income of \$2,100, this leaves \$8,000 to be raised by tax. Two propositions to be submitted include provisions for the purchase of new apparatus to cost approximately \$8,500. Of this amount the sum of \$4,510 is included in the 1947 budget, and the balance is to be used from a capital reserve fund that has been built up. The first proposition concerns the appropriation of \$800 for the budget; the second will ask permission to expend \$3,990 from the reserve fund toward the apparatus purchase.

Our "town" baseball team was defeated by Cutchogue Sunday afternoon 6 to 5. Somehow, our ball team is not publicly-minded, either in defeat or victory, but we have another local nine of teen-agers who tell us from time to time of their own doings. This aggregation, the "Mattituck Maulers," have won all of their games so far this season, and capped their success Sunday by walloping another team of their class, the "Riverhead Cobras," 10 to 5. Mattituck's twirler, W. Orłowski, fanned 13 in seven innings. Zuhoski, who pitched the last two frames, fanned three. Bob MacMillan, the mighty mite, was the receiver. High lights were Saunders batting (two doubles), and the fielding of DePetris and Hale, who is called "Gruesome" by his pals. Riverhead's battery was Barnes and Boden. It was Riverhead's first defeat. The Mattituck Maulers lineup was G. Lessard, rf; E. Saunders, 3b; L. DePetris, 2b; A. Zuhoski, ss; Turpering, 1b; Orłowski, p; Hale, lf; MacMillan, c; R. Bassford, cf.

Long Islanders Take To The Air

July 18, 1946
By Mary Latson

Has your head been in the clouds and your dreams as high as the Alpine Peaks. The answer results from the ever increasing quantity of flying fields forcing their way between Long Island's famous rows of blooming potato plants.

A new addition to the list of approximately twenty-eight air fields on Long Island is the Mattituck Air Base owned and managed by J. Parker Wickham. With a vision of transportation somewhat more rapid and thrilling than our dear own Long Island Rail Road, Mr. Wickham began last October 16th to convert the barn and farm land of his father, C. H. Wickham, into a modern well equipped airport.

By the Fourth of July, one would have found on New Suffolk Avenue a turf runway 2,500 feet long and 200 feet wide, a tidy machine shop, an immaculate display window, and a sturdy hangar able to shelter ten planes. Mr. Wickham's motorcycle, his enormous Great Dane mascot, and the base's yellow Aeronca plane will also become familiar objects to all air dwellers of Mattituck and neighboring towns.

Under the guidance of Miss Elizabeth Joost, instructor, eight students have already taken to the air for thirty-minute flights at one time. Peconic Bay, Long Island Sound, and the Atlantic Ocean become part of a great panorama of patchy farm lands and cumulus clouds.

An extensive "Good Will Tour" will soon be undertaken by Miss Joost and Hull Wickham, brother of the owner. Intending to visit all the flying fields on Long Island, they hope to help unify the spirits of the stratosphere. Their route will include such points as Orient, Montauk, East Hampton, and Southampton where a sea base has been established. Mr. Wickham explained that a sea plane ramp on Great Peconic Bay would be erected soon at Mattituck.

When questioned on flying's future, Mr. Wickham smiled. "Looks very bright to me," he grinned. "I think we'll soon have scheduled runs every day from all parts of the Island."

Get out your helmets, Long Islanders, and try air sailing in close contact with these trade winds.

Mrs. Marion Overton, whose husband, the late Rev. Daniel H. Overton, was minister of the local Presbyterian Church, was in Mattituck last week calling on friends. She has been on the staff of the Presbyterian Orphanage in Philadelphia.

Cutchogue Firemen Revive 2-Year Old Boy

The rapid and timely arrival of the Cutchogue Fire Department saved two-year old Francis R. Purinton from probably death last Friday evening at 7 o'clock after the child had fallen from the dock in front of his parents' house at Fleet's Neck.

Found floating, apparently lifeless, in the low water by neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Purinton, the boy's parents, artificial respiration was immediately applied for almost 15 minutes with little success. Following a call, the Cutchogue Fire Department arrived at the Mirivina Lodge, home of the Purintons, within a few minutes and with the aid of an inhalator revived the almost lifeless child.

An ambulance was called and Dr. Marasin who attended the child, pronounced him sufficiently out of danger to be removed to the Eastern Long Island Hospital. On the trip to Greenport oxygen was administered and after a few hours at the hospital the youngster was taken home where he made a speedy recovery.

Letter to the Editor

July 23, 1946

Dear Editor
Your paper recently contained words of criticism in regard to the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce by the Women's Village Improvement Society. Such criticism is very much justified. The chamber is more than dead and needs the injection of some new and younger blood throughout. I have been acting-President and President for the past five years and have answered 416 pieces of mail on my own stationery, due to the Chamber's not having any nor having any pamphlets available to send to interested persons.

I requested meeting notices to be mailed to members twice since the War but evidently the Secretary was too busy to bother with them each time. Therefore, the Chamber died a natural death and was buried without flowers.

Here's hoping they start all over again with a complete new set of officers and accomplish many of the needed improvements that are due a prosperous, and should be, progressive village.

Yours very truly,
C. H. Wickham,

Acting President with an inactive Chamber during the War and President with Chamber still inactive.

The Red Cross swimming classes got off to a fine start Monday morning of this week, with 45 pupils enrolled. At this time, a time schedule was worked out for the various groups, and the afternoon session dealt with the life saving classes. Under the supervision of Mrs. F. Spencer Butterworth, chairman, and the instruction of Bob Muir and Eddie Sylvia, the pupils should benefit greatly, and have a good time while learning.

Mrs. Fred H. Boutcher, Jr., sang a much appreciated solo at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Her selection was "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," with organ accompaniment by Mrs. LeValley. The Rev. Frank Magor preached on the topic, "Do Not Accept Substitutes," another fine message for the big congregation that is always in attendance. The church bulletin came out with a new cover design Sunday morning, an etching of the church drawn by Mr. Kleinschmidt, a retired artist formerly with the Butterick Company of New York, who has made his home in Mattituck for the past several years. It is neat, accurate in detail, and altogether beautiful.

Some 40-odd firemen were present at last Wednesday's regular meeting of the Mattituck Fire Department. At the meeting of the vamps, who have already participated in two tournaments this summer, accepted invitations to a tournament at Bellmore, L. I. on July 27, and another at Floral Park on Aug. 10. In addition, they had already made plans to attend the N. Y. State convention and tournament at Riverhead on Aug. 22 and 23. The racing team, "The Bulldogs," will compete in several contests at each tourney.

Sidny Olmsted was appointed chairman for the company's annual picnic, which will be held at the customary spot, the Mattituck breakwater beach, on Sunday afternoon and evening, Aug. 18. The occasion is a family affair, with members of the department, their wives, and children, invited.

No summer is complete without the annual firemen's dance. Assistant Chief James F. Gildersleeve, the chairman, has set the date, Aug. 23; the place, the Mattituck High School auditorium; engaged George Laub's orchestra; and promises more particulars as plans are formulated.

An error crept into the Mattituck news last week regarding the amount of the Fire District budget for 1947, to be voted on July 30. In one instance it was mentioned as \$800, whereas it should have read \$8,000.

Last Friday night the Mattituck Firehouse was the meeting place for the Suffolk Fire Chiefs' Council. It was attended by about 40, and presided over by Chief Jack Barry of the Patchogue department. There was a general discussion of matters of firemanic interest, which was followed by refreshments served by the Mattituck firemen.

Secretary Joseph Savage has been laid up for several weeks with an injured foot, and his presence has been greatly missed at meetings and practices. Sid Olmsted, assistant secretary, is carrying on nobly.

Always ready and eager to give a helping hand, Chief Hen Tyler and his men went to the rescue of Camp Molloy last Wednesday evening when the camp's pump went blouey, and the hundred or more boys there were without water supply. One of the fire department pumps was taken to the scene and pumped water from Laurel Lake to fill all Camp Molloy's tanks, and everybody was happy. As the camp was unable to secure a new pump, the job was repeated on two subsequent dates.

Sunday was a most successful day for the Mattituck baseball team. Not only did they win their regularly scheduled game from Southold by a score of 2 to 1, but they also copped the playoff of a game that was protested, thus being credited with two wins.

"Dick" Sterling, who reached the proud age of five years on Monday of this week, entertained 16 boy and girl friends at a birthday party at the home of his mother, Mrs. Adele Sterling. Dick is a mighty fine young fellow, and everyone had a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Dudley Pike have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lester at "Ingle-side" on Mattituck Creek, while their Main rd. home is being renovated. On Monday Mr. Pike, who has been ill for a long period, was taken to the E. L. I. Hospital for an operation.

Roast lamb and fixings were the order of the day when the Marratooka clubmen held their July dinner at the clubhouse Saturday. Topping the feed with watermelons allowed the gourmets to wash their faces, ears and forearms in the sugary juice. Fred H. Boutcher, Sr., headed the dinner committee.

Miss Mary Ann Maley of Shaker Heights, who has lots of young friends in Mattituck, is spending part of her summer vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Rudolph Johnson. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindemann.

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Arthur N. Penny to Fill Editorial Chair of News

July 5, 1946.

Former Editor of County Review Comes to The Riverhead
News from Huntington Times and Smithtown Star

On May 24 last, Lewis C. Austin, the Riverhead News' beloved "chief" for many years, passed away. The editorial chair has since been vacant; other members of the staff, taking time out from their regular duties, have been getting out the paper, with the assistance of several outside reporters.



ARTHUR N. PENNY

Next week, the chair will be filled, and by a newspaperman whom the "Chief" himself had nominated as his prospective successor.

The new editor of the News is Arthur N. Penny, who had been Lew's good friend and close associate in the coverage of County Seat news for a long time. He comes to the News from the Suffolk Consolidated Press of Bay Shore, for which he edited and managed papers at Huntington and Smithtown.

"Art" Penny is no stranger to Riverhead and environs. He is a farm-bred product of neighboring Southold Town and has spent most of his 39 years in these parts. For ten years he was editor of The County Review, and he has continued to maintain news and other contacts at Riverhead while in the employ of the Bay Shore newspaper printery. His home is in Mattituck.

Red Cross Meeting

The Mattituck Branch of the Red Cross held its spring meeting at the Mattituck Free Library on a recent date, the president, Nat S. Tuthill, presiding. Reports of the chairmen of various committees were heard, and business of the day considered.

The coming Water Safety and Life Saving courses were thought to be the most important work of the local Red Cross at this time. Mrs. F. Spencer Butterworth, who has been serving so capably as "Water Safety" chairman, and continues in that capacity, announces that the services of Mattituck's two athletic instructors, Robert Muir and Ed Sylvia, have been secured to teach the classes. The classes are to be held at the Sound at the Mattituck Breakwater, starting July 22, and continuing through Aug. 2.

The organization feels very fortunate in being able to have "Bob" and "Ed" take charge, and emphasizes that all are welcome in the classes. Many have felt that the lessons are for children only, but grownups of all ages are invited. Other details are to be given later.

Started on School Paper

Newspaper work has been Editor Penny's consuming interest since he helped get out the school paper at Mattituck H. S. some 24 years ago. From high school, he went to the South Carolina Military College and then on to Columbia University and its Pulitzer School of Journalism.

Fresh out of Columbia, he got a job as a cub reporter with the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and after a year or so, went across the street to the Brooklyn Standard-Union to write by-line features and help with dramatic criticism.

Deciding that the city was no place to raise a family, he came back to Suffolk in 1928 to take the post of assistant editor of the Review. From Riverhead he went to Huntington to run another Lee paper, the Suffolk Bulletin, and in 1932 returned as editor of the Review.

During the war, Penny served as publicity director for the Suffolk War Council and O. C. P., and turned out reams of War Bond material, and has handled the county publicity for the past three Red Cross campaigns.

Penny is married and has five children.

Canteen Group Disbands

The Canteen Group of the Mattituck Branch of the American Red Cross held its final session recently at the home of its chairman, Mrs. De Witt Furman, disbanding with a touch of regret, for the unit has had many good times working together, making and serving sandwiches by the thousands for blood donors and for service men at Camp Upton. However, they plan to "keep in touch" for future get-togethers.

Mrs. Augustus C. Garelle, chairman of the unit when it was first organized, and Mrs. Furman, present chairman, were each presented with a farewell gift. The presentation was made by Mrs. Ernest Wilsberg, who in turn was given a sincere ovation for her able work during the absence of Mrs. Furman during the past winter.

The group at this time expresses their thanks to all the good Mattituckians for their assistance in their work, which has been a satisfaction to all concerned.

Council Initiates Twenty

Mattituck Council 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., had one of its "high nights" on Tuesday of this week, when it increased its membership by twenty as the result of a drive started a few weeks ago.

The new members were John Haas, Robert S. Barker, William S. Barker, Jr., John F. Eckert, Clarence W. Jones, A. Monfort Wyckoff, Curtis W. Horton, Jr., James Horton, Calvin F. Grathwohl, Wilfred H. Grathwohl, Ralph W. Tuthill, Harold L. Hudson, Ernest E. Wilsberg, Howard W. Wilsberg, Peter F. Kreh, Jr., Howard L. Wells, Floyd Houston, Henry E. Horton, Ernest F. Dickerson and Cecil T. Jackson. The candidates were given their first degree in a very impressive rendition by the degree team. The degree work will be completed at future sessions of the council.

As a change from ice cream and cake the feed committee, headed by Charles Glover, came across with a table full of delicious watermelons, which "went over big."

Frank Bedell of this place reports the finding of an ancient looking turtle at Nassau Point bearing the marking "Aug. 1717 C. T." If the date is authentic, it means that grampa turtle has been around for at least 229 years. Clarence Tuthill, what can you tell us about this?

Judge and Mrs. E. A. Richards will be the locale for the annual mid-summer card party, given by the ladies of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 24, at 2:30. This is one of the season's best patronized social events.

Mattituck firemen attended the parade and tournament of the Southern N. Y. Volunteer Firemen's Association at Islip on Saturday. They also took part in several contests, without any luck in winning a cup, but gaining experience for several other tournaments about the Island in which they will compete this summer.

Some 25 members of the Mattituck Grange met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Cooper at the Sound Tuesday night of last week for their regular meeting and a one-dish supper, which was topped with grand strawberry shortcakes served by the host and hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. A. L. Downs, Peconic Bay Monday, July 3.

In keeping with the proximity to the national holiday, Rev. Frank E. Magor had a sermon on "America the Beautiful" in the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday morning, a message both true and timely. For an anthem the choir nicely rendered Kiplin's "Recessional," with a new member, Allen Mollineaux, as soloist. A young man with a pleasing voice, and a valued addition to the choir.

Miss Hannah Nelson, one of Bay Avenue's jolly good ladies, celebrated her 81st birthday on June 20, and enjoyed social calls from many of her neighbors and friends, an out-of-town guest being Victor Olsen of Brooklyn. "Aunt Hannah's" infectious good humor and equally good coffee made the occasion a happy one all around. Other recent guests at Miss Nelson's were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freebery and daughters, Marian Freeburg and Mrs. Otto Lacher of La Grange, Ill.

July 12, 1946

Taxpayers of Mattituck School District 9 met at the school auditorium Tuesday night of this week to vote the budget for the 1946-1947 school year in the amount of \$81,720.00. The proposition was approved by a dozen voters, all of whom wrote "yes."

The principal amounts of the estimated expenditures were \$54,775 for instructional service, \$11,025 for operation of plant, and \$11,650 for debt service. Other estimated expenditures included general controls, maintenance of plant, auxiliary agencies, fixed charges and capital outlay. Estimated receipts were \$27,500 State aid, \$4,500 from non-resident tuition, and \$500 from other sources, and \$54,220 to be raised by tax. Mrs. LeRoy S. Reeve was re-elected a member of the board of education for a three-year term.

Mattituck is again having a full-house summer season. In fact, it was assured last summer, when in mid-summer cottage renters were re-renting (or trying to) for the 1946 season. Bungalows that begged for occupancy during the pre-war days are now commanding fancy figures for month or full season rental. City people who own their own summer homes are sitting pretty, except for the swarm of guests swooping down on them, raising the all-important problem of how and what to feed them. The cigarette line of '45 has given way to the bread, meat and ice cream line of '46. Mattituck's chief "summer colonies" are located along the Peconic Bay Boulevard, at Camp Mineola and Marra-tooka Park on Peconic Bay, at Salt Lake Village, at Shore Acres on Mattituck Creek, and homes on the Sound cliffs are growing more and more popular. Bathing, fishing and movies seem to be favorite amusements for the average summer visitor, while those who go in for more competitive sports take to golf, baseball games, and shopping. Our city friends like the town, its stores, churches, institutions and customs, and its natives. The visitors for the most part, are friendly and democratic, put on no frills, dress comfortably (and how! remarked an observer) and enjoy the fresh air and small town freedom. Many of them have been visiting Mattituck summers for from 25 to 50 years and are regular landmarks as much as are some of the home-grown oldtimers. Welcome to Mattituck!

M. S. Harriet Tuthill Dies

Mrs. Harriet Davids Tuthill, widow of the late Edward L. Tuthill of Oregon, died at the E. L. I. Hospital on Tuesday night of last week. She was born in Peconic Oct. 29, 1865, a daughter of William Otis and Deborah Ann Davids, and lived there until she married Mr. Tuthill about sixty-two years ago. Her husband, a well known farmer and prominent North Fork Democrat, died in 1937, four years after they had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

They were blessed with a fine, large family, and maintained a very hospitable home where family gatherings were often held. Mrs. Tuthill was never happier than when among her children, and her children were always happy when with her, a devoted mother, and a devoted family. She was a splendid character with a kindly and cheerful disposition, a keen sense of humor, and one who enjoyed the company of others. Even though in her advanced years she became very deaf, she continued to find pleasure in conversing by the written word, and by lip reading, in which she was skilled.

Services were conducted at the Tuthill Funeral Home, Mattituck, Friday afternoon, by the Rev. James Eaton, pastor of the Southold Presbyterian Church, with burial in New Bethany Cemetery. Surviving are four sons, S. Clark Tuthill of Cutchogue, Merwin Tuthill of Bay Shore, Irwin and Allyn Tuthill of Mattituck; four daughters, Mrs. Lura Lahy of Brooklyn, Mrs. Teunis Bergen of Southold, Mrs. Louis C. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Gordon Cox of Mattituck; also twenty-one grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Also a sister, Mrs. George Dickenson of Southold.

Mrs. Tuthill was a member of the Mattituck Presbyterian Church and its Sewing Society.

One driving along the North Fork the past two weeks could not help but notice the superabundance and quality of the rambler roses. Along fences, on trellises, by sea walls, the pink and red ramblers are seen in wonderful profusion. Bushes that have been scrawny and almost blossomless for years, seem to have doubled or tripled in size and bloom this season, and have been a beautiful sight. Those along the seashore rate our particular admiration. Buffeted by winds of hurricane velocity, lashed by salt water spray and often submerged by high tides, the ramblers take an awful punishment throughout the winter and come back in the summer healthy, buoyant, colorful and cheerful. They are game little flowers.

Although nobody pays much attention to them, three important taxpayers meetings take place this month. The annual school meeting was on Tuesday of this week, a report of which is elsewhere in this column. On July 23, from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M., the annual meeting of the Mattituck Park District will be held at the firehouse. The Park Commissioners (John L. Wasson, John F. McNulty and Harold R. Reeve, Sr.) will ask for an appropriation of \$6,450.00, to be expended as follows: \$3,500 for retirement of bonds, \$750 for interest on bonds, \$1,500 for bulkheading at the Bay, \$200 for improvement of the Mattituck Creek property as a safety measure, and \$500 for general expenses. At the same meeting a Park Commissioner is to be elected for a term of three years in the place of Dr. Wasson, whose term will expire. The Board of Five Commissioners met last week to consider their budget for 1947, and will call a meeting in the near future to vote the amount.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phoenix of Los Angeles, Cal., were Mattituck visitors last week, stopping off on an auto-trailer trip to Montreal, Can., to visit Mr. Phoenix's family. Mrs. Phoenix is the former Miss Marion Jones of Mattituck.

Two ex-service men, Fred Hasslinger, Jr., and Frank Oliver, have opened places of business during the past week. The former has taken charge of the store of the late Charles Hamilton, and the latter has opened a delicatessen in the building between LaColla's and George Brown's.