

NOAH NUMSKULL MOCHLE

DEPENDS A GOOD DEAL ON THE PLAYER, BUT THE PLAYER DEPENDS BETTY MONTANARO DOES IT HURT A KING

MUCH TO GET CROWNED? CLARENCE VAN HORN TOLEDO O DEAR NOAH IFA DANCER WAS JAILED, WOULD HE DO THE BREAKAWAY ?? TOUR IDEA TO HEAR!

CIVIC ASSOCIATION **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Peter J. Geis, Jr., was elected of the Forest Hills West Community Association at a meeting in headquarters, Woodhaven boule-vard and Sixty-third drive, Forest Hills West. Mr. Geis succeeds John A. Hahne, who was president since the organization was formed several months ago.
Other officers elected are: Mrs.

Delia I. Lucas, first vice-president; Frank J. Knapp, second vice-president; Vincent Romano, treasurer; Louis M. Smith, secretary; Miss Wilma Wagner, financial secretary, and Charles Hentschel, sergeant-at-

Board of directors: John A. Hahne, Frank J. Gallagher, Vincent Ro-mano, John T. Kane, Mrs. Delia I. Lucas, Mrs. Grace Reed, Louis M. Smith, Eimer A. Miller, Julius Herz-feld, John L. Zieburtz, Charles Hentschel and Miss Wilma Wagner. Final plans were made for the dance Saturday night in Masonic Temple, Queens boulevard and Seventy-first avenue, Forest Hills. John Herzfeld is chairman of the committee in charge and Mrs. Marie Lindemann is vice-chairman. meeting was followed by a social and refreshments. A prize of a lamp was won by Mrs. M.

THOMSON HILL **BLASTING STIRS IRE**

The nuisance caused by watermain Contractors blasting on Thirty-ninth street between Anabel avenue Greenpoint avenue, Thomson is to be stopped or at any rate Hill, is to be stopped or at any rate abated in the near future, it was reported at the last meeting of the Anoroc Democratic Club.

SCHOOL CHILDREN DONATE TO HOSPITAL

President Albert Rowan and Register Peter McGarry reported on a call they had made on District Attorney James T. Hallinan, seeking his aid in the matter. Mr. Hallinan told them, it was

said, that he would send out his in-vestigators to report on the situation Day established in the local public and he promised that he would have and parochial schools by the College the nulsance ended if it could be Point Women's Auxiliary of Flushmeasure of relief.

LUTHERAN CHURCH TO PRESENT PLAY groceries.

The Young People's Society of the Bayside Lutheran Church will pre-sent the comedy. "Tommy," next Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the auditorium of the Sunday school on Bell boulevard at Lamar tine avenue, Bayside.

The production will be under the direction of Miss J. Imogene Chipley. PETITION FOR GAS who has been so successful with these young player in their previous shows. "The Patsy" and other comedies. "Tommy" played on Broad-way a few seasons ago and won the praise of critics. MRS. CHARLOTTE PIETSCH

HONORED IN BIRTHDAY

Mrs Charlotte Pietsch, who lives with her son, Harry Pietsch, at 32- his application. 24 201st street, Bayside West, was The Taxpayers at their last meet-honored by her daughters, Mrs. ing voted to write a letter thanking George Miller and Miss Bertha James T. Hallinan, district attorney. Pletsch, on her seventieth birthday. Those present were John Pietsch, Mr. and Mrs. William Pletsch, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Harry Pietsch and Miss Bertha Pietsch.

BROADWAY AMUSEMENTS

"THE X ARIZONA KID"

WARNER BAXTER - On The Stage -"GARDEN OF DREAMS" ROXY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A TREATER GUILD PRODUCTION LAST DAY

A MONTH in the COUNTRY

By IVAN TURGLNEV

GUILD THEA wood BY. Ergs, 5:50. Mats. Today & Thurs. 1:50

GEORGE WHITE'S FLYING HIGH

CIVIC ASPIRATIONS BALLOTS POUR IN OF AMERIND CLUB **MEET OPPOSITION**

Elmhurst Square Taxpayers Oppose Admission of Political Group to Council.

A mixture of civic and political bodies is regarded as undesirable by the Elmhurst Square Taxpayers' Association which, at its last meeting. declared itself opposed to the admission of the Amerind Democratic Club to the Allied Civic Associations of The taxpayers upheld their president. Thomas P. Coyle, in his oppo-

A general movement of political clubs to associate themselves with civic bodies, exemplified by the action of the Amerind Club, was viewed with disfavor by the Taxpayers' Association in spite of the fact that their treasurer, William McClenahan, who is also chairman of the Allied Civic Association of Elmhurst, favored the admission of the

Amerinds. The Amerind Club announced recently that it was going to take up civic problems and send its delegates to the Allied Civic Associations. It now appears that the plan will meet with opposition.

The matter probably will be threshed out at the meeting this month of the central body which will

be attended by delegates of six or seven civic associations.

At this meeting it is already determined that the Elmhurst Square Taxpayers will veto the admission of the Amerind Club, two of the dele-gates, Mr. Coyle and Frank Foley. having signified their opposition, out-voting the other delegate, Mr. Mc-Clenahan.

All three of the delegates are also members of the Amerind Club.

Mr. Coyle declared that he was not in favor of mixing civics and poli-

"We have no political clubs affiliated with the Allied Civics, although the matter has come up several times before," he said. "We want to keep the chaos that exists today in political clubs out of civics.
"There is no objection to cooperation between political clubs and civic organizations on specific questions such as the civic center." Mr. Coyle stated. "But a direct association between the two at times proves embarrassing to both." The matter came up indirectly when Mr. McClenahan moved that the taxpayers' association elect two more delegates to the Allied Civics in an effort to secure a majority in favor of the admission of the Ame-

Mr. Coyle declared the motion un-constitutional, and, after a some-what stormy session, the taxpayers' association upheld him.

Several barrels of oranges and lemons were contributed by the school children of College Point to

Flushing Hospital. The annual contribution made in done. Failing that, he promised some ing Hospital netted yesterday more than 1,000 lemons, a like number of oranges—and just for variety a bushel of apples, a can of pearsand an unexpected contribution of

The auxiliary workers in charge of he collections of fruit at the several College Point schools were Mrs. Daniel Stack, P. S. 27; Mrs. Walter Steffen, P. S. 28; Mrs. R. V. Williams, P. S. 29; and Mrs. Annie Dillon, St. Fidelis Parochial School,

STATION WITHDRAWN

supported by petitions from the Elmhurst Square Taxpavers' Association, the applicant for a permit to erect a gas-station at VanLoon street, Fifty-first avenue and Queens boulevard, Elmhurst, has withdrawn

for his efforts to aid them in the matter.

have been opposite the Elks' Club on Queens boulevard.

BROADWAY AMUSEMENTS "A Hilarious Farce Comedy"

"Stepping Sisters"

THERESA MAXWELL CONOVER, GRACE HUFF. HELEN RAYMOND YOU'LL ROAR WITH LAUGHTER

Royale Th. 48 St. W. of Bway, Evs.

MAJESTIC THEATRE tith St. W. of R'way Tel. Chieserine Jane Eves. 5.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:20.

Lew Leslie's International Revue

JACK PEARL — PLOKENCE MOORE
MOSS & FONTANA — ANTON BOLIN
BERNICE & EMILT
JANS & WRALEN HARRY RICHMAN

Hale's International Company of 300

A Theatre Guild Production

UNIVERSE

MARTIN BECK THEA.

AS 'MISS CORONA' RACE NEARS CLOSE

Contestants' Standing Shifts Rapidly-Results to Be Known Tonight.

With votes pouring in continually and the standing of the contestants changing rapidly, Corona will not learn until 11 o'clock this evening who is to be crowned "Miss Corona at the coronation ceremonies which are to close the Corona Board of Trade Community Exposition tonight at National and Forty-second avenues, Corona.

The awarding of the crown will

signify that the recipient has been chosen the "favorite daughter" of Corona by means of a contest conducted for several weeks. The winner will receive as a prize the privilege of making a round trip with a friend to the Thousand Islands and having all the expenses pard. The girl attaining second place will be awarded a solitaire diamond ring valued at \$200. The third award will be a jeweled bracelet wrist watch and fourth and fifth prizes will be a three-stone diamond dinner ring and a twenty-piece pyra-lin toilet set. Other prizes will con-

lin tollet set. Other prizes will con-sist of silver loving cups, jewelry and wearing apparel.

According to the last figures an-nounced by the exposition commit-tee. Miss Mae Blaney retains the lead with 42.660 votes. Miss Peggy Handworth is second with 40.075 and Miss Sylvia Miller has moved up to third place with 33,480 votes.

Miss Jeanette is fourth with 31,120 votes and Miss Hilda Kamm is fifth with 28,385. The other contestants follow according to their standing.

Miss Tootsie Muoio, Irene Revans, Edna May Brown, Lauretta Haefner, Rita McLaughlin, Constance Muller, Florence Petrone, Helen Miller, Lillian Eisele, Irene Bogas, Rose George, Nancy Dabben, Florence Heydolph, Millie Schiff and Lucille Iacona. The ceremonies tonight will be en acted against the background of a stage decorated to represent a throne room of the middle ages. The actual stage scenes will be preceded by a procession which, with trumpeters, guardsmen, pages, ladies-in-waiting, attendants, soldiers and flower girls, will resemble a court train of mediev-

princess. The awards in the baby contest will be made at 8 o'clock in the evewill be made at 8 o'clock in the evening. The coronation ceremonies will be followed by dancing on the stage.

The service has been arranged by the Flushing Peace Society, of which Mrs. Frank W. Hubbard is the presi-

LEAGUE TO AID **BORO FOREIGN-BORN**

The opening of the Long Island City branch of the League for American Citizenship on Monday, promses to be the means of helping a large number of foreign-born dents of the borough of Queens.

M. J. Stickel of the Long Island City Y. M. C. A., when interviewed about the opening of the branch in its building said: "The foreign-born people of this real intensive Americanization work.

the fact that unless they reported in the day time they could not be "The fact that the naturalization branch of the League for American ning is of tremendous importance

sure that all those who are interested in the question of citizenship will welcome the introduction of the league's branch because its contacts with the Government authorities and its reputation for helping the foreignborn, in a very pleasant and thorough manner, are well established. The branch is to be open every Monday evening from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. at the Long Island City Y. M. C. A. at Crescent street and Wilbur avenue, near Queens Plaza, and I pleasure."

ART BODY APPROVES COURT HOUSE PLANS

Magistrates' Court House in Rockaway will get under way soon, following the approval of the plans drawn by Major Paul C. Hunter. architect, by the Municipal Art Commission yesterday, Acting Borough President John J. Halleran announc-

The approval of the Board of Estimate will be asked today or next Friday, S. Meredith Strong, superintendent of public buildings and offices stated today, so that the construction work can be expedited. Ninetieth and Beach Ninety-first streets. Ground will be broken for the new structure before the end of June, if the project goes through ac-cording to schedule, Mr. Strong said.

JACKSON HTS. NORTH SEEKS POLICE STATION

payers' Association, for the district lying between Seventy-eighth street and Junction boulevard and between Northern boulevard and Astoria

boulevard.

The nearest police station is in Astoria, the taxpayers pointed out in their appeal to Commissioner Whalen for better police protection. In a letter to the Postmaster Genthe Flushing district, they showed that the nearest mail service lies at the far corner of Jackson Heights at Polk avenue and Seventy-second

CENSUS WORKERS TO CONTINUE COUNT

Census workers have been given until June 1 to complete the tabula-tion of residents in this city. This announcement was made by Prederick A. Gosnell, Washington, D. C., chief supervisor, following a conference with supervisors of the five boroughs yesterday.

RECOVERY DUE IN PALL.

The balance of the spring and summer will probably be a period of continued unsatisfactory business conditions, and there can hardly be recovery from the present level before fall at the earliest, in the opinion of Brookmire Economic Service, Inc. "Industrial earnings for the second and third quarters are likely, on the whole, to make a poorer showing than in the first quarter," says the Brookmire platement.

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New Gas Company Office

DAILY



Modernism rules gas branch interior.

Impression of Space Given by Layout Of Company Headquarters of L. I. City

Distinctively modern is the newly counters and enclosure around the opened district branch office of the manager's office, and the gates, doors East River Gas Company in the Electric Building at 28-19 Bridge The walls and columns are painted openness, conveying an impression of a lighter shade.

ustomers' and tellers' desks.

Plaza North, Long Island City.

A feature of the new office is its and the cornice and ceiling are in In the rear of the office and to the multiplicity of counters that the left is the home service demon-characterized the public offices of stration booth, which is equipped as a modern kitchen, Adjacent The entrance opens off the main booth, is a chimney corner of a mod-corridor and is directly opposite the ern cellar, containing a house heating boiler, an automatic water heat-Bottocino marble is used in the ing unit and a gas incinerator.

Union Church Service at Flushing Planned to Mark 'Good Will Sunday'

The girl leading the contest will be garbed as the crown princess and the girl in second place as the royal gregational Church, Bowne street, in observance of International Good servance of International Good Will Sunday.

Harry N. Holmes, held secretary of

Ministers of several Flushing World Peace." Miss Matilda Sexchurches and members of their con-gregations will join Sunday evening gational church, will sing, and Miss Florence Wilken will be at the or-

Among the ministers who will take part in the services are the Rev. George Drew Egbert of the First Congregational Church; the Rev. Thomas Hanna Mackenzie of the Reformed Dutch Church: the Rev. George Ferrand Taylor of St.



section have long been in need of CLISTENING in a new carnival Up to the present time the only Park will usher in the official open-available organization that they in a Copey Island today offering could go to was the Y. M. C. A. fifteen new attractions, a reduced and there they were handicapped by gate fee, lower admission scale to shows and rides, and a general re-vamping throughout the fifty acres of

> "Little America." mammoth clorama painting of a New World in the South Pole, is to be one of the most spectacular and timeliest offer ings yet presented at Luna. cyclorama is one of the largest in cumference by fifty feet high, and is hung in the building which for the past three seasons housed the vivid reproduction of "The Battle of Chateau Thierry." The canvas will be animated in relief with electrical effects and moving figures of ice-bergs, men and dog teams and other descriptive features typical of the Polar regions. A staff of fifty artists under the direction of David Paige. well-known New York mural and portrait painter, are completing the nuge canvas in time for the opening

of the park. "Monkey Island" will be one of the new free attractions this season. its mirthful antics of the Darwinian inhabitants who disport in a kingdom all their own, adjacent to the new Kiddie Park. The Dutton Society Circus, comprising clever equestrian acts, clowns, trapeze performers, trained

dogs and mules, with "Topsy." 7,000 pound elephant, will feature the free "Lindy Loop" and "Leaping Lena," are two of the new thrillers in rides appearing at Coney Island for the first time, and occupy prominent places along the Luna midway. An alpharte staring of specials. elaborate ataging of a spectacle entitled: "Birthday Girls In the Court of Jewels," will be shown nightly as a free attraction. Lectures and read-The building will be located on a free attraction. Lectures and read-Beach Channel drive, between Beach ing of horoscopes with living models comprise this exhibit.

> COTHE PLUTOCRAT," ends its New York run at the Vander-bilt Theater tonight after its hundredth performance. It is to open in Chicago in the new season with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn in the starring roles and virtually the ori-

A police station and a postoffice sub-atation were requested at the meeting of the Jackson Heights Tax-

THE COMING WEEK

"THE TAVERN," at the Fulton Theater.—This is the much-heralded revival of the famous travesty which was so popular here more than a decade with George M. Cohan in the leading role. Mr. Cohan will again have the main part.

"LET AND SUBLET," at the Biltmore Theater.—Martha Stan-ley is the author of this new com-edy, which will have Betty Lancaster, Dorothea Chard, Gertrude Fowler and Luke Conness playing the principal parts. As the title indicates, real estate has something to do with the story.

jacent to New York, later to be fol-lowed by her appearance in one of the local Erlanger theaters.

THE three small daughters of Jack Donahue, star of Guns," will appear at the Hampden Theater tonight in a ballet. They are Alma, ten; Barbara, seven, and Connie, four, and they are pupils of the Vestoff Ballet School. They have been coached in this ballet by

Broadway Film Houses

THE ARIZONA KID," a new alltalking Fox Movietone romance with Warner Baxter in the title role, is at the Roxy this week. It is the third of a series of talking pictures screened in the outdoors, and adds an important achievement in the field of natural photography initi-ated last year by "In Old Arizona," and followed by "Romance of Rio Grande."

The film is especially interesting in view of the fact that Warner Baxter was selected as the outstanding actor of the screen by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, on the basis of a role similar to the one the OSCAR SHAW made five holes in par or better yesterday afternoon and he sang five encores of "Thank Your Father." at the evenning performance of "Flying High." at the Apollo Theater. George White, however, cautioned his juvenile lead against breaking any more records as stage hands are obstinate about overtime pay.

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THE Erlanger offices, acting through John D. Williams, have exchanged contracts with Maude Adams for her return to the stage early in September. This will be Miss Adams' first appearance in any play in thirteen years—since her last appearance in Sir James M. Barrie's "A Kiss for Cindereils."

Her absence from the theater meantime has been inevitable due to the lack of a suitable medium. Negotiations and rumors of them have at times almost been accomplished. But it has fortunately femained for the Erlanger offices to find—and obtain Miss Adams' warm liking for a modern romantic comedy now in process of completion by a well known playwright.

The comedy is of a quality familiar

CIVICS PRESS FOR **DRASTIC ACTION** AGAINST SPEEDERS

Mass Meeting Called to Take Up Greenpoint Avenue Situation.

Feeling that drastic action is needed to obtain some curb upon speeding automobiles on Greenpoint avenue, in Thomson Hill and Blissville, officials of the Laurel Hill and Churchtown Independent Democratic and Civic Club will hold a protest meeting on Tuesday night in Laurel

James E. Kennedy, president of the club, declared today that several applications made to local police for protection against speeders had failed to bring action, and that the matter will probably be taken up directly with Police Commissioner Whalen.

"Since the paving of Greenpoint avenue," Mr. Kennedy asserted, "this street has become more and more of a speedway, with no protec-tion offered pedestrians or crosstraffic by the police. We will at-tempt to obtain a campaign by motorcycle patrolmen."

The club president pointed out that one man has already been killed and several children injured in auto ac-

cidents on the new concrete thoroughfare. The meeting has also been called with a view to obtaining an extension of the present Brooklyn-Queens Transit Company's bus line through Laurel Hill boulevard and Fortysixth street to the Bliss street "L" station in Thomson Hill. A committee company of Timothy Kirwan. tee composed of Timothy Kirwan Patrick O'Dea and Charles Franklin is expected to confer with company officials prior to the meeting.

Officials of the club today expressed their thanks to Commissioner

of Public Works John J. Halleran and Superintendent of Highways Irving Klein for the starting of re-pair work on Thirty-seventh (Hulst) street, Laurel Hill, and Borden ave-nue, north of Forty-third (Hobson) avenue, in Laurel Hill and Woodside. Thirty-seventh street, according to the officials, will be improved from Greenpoint avenue, Laurel Hill. to Queens boulevard, Thomson Hill, and will provide one of the few through streets to the boulevard in

ESTATES IN QUEENS TO BE ADMINISTERED

Letters of administration have been granted by the Surrogate to: Veleska Steinmetz of 10-13 Eighth street, Long Island City, the mother, in the estate of Harry C. Steinmetz, late of Long Island City, valued at \$1,000 personal property, which is to to to the mother. Harriett Ayers of 68-30 Clyde week:

street, Forest Hills, the widow, in the estate of Raymond F. Ayers, late of Forest Hills, valued at \$2,000 personal property which is to go to the widow, two sons and a street, Astoria, the husband, in the estate of Martha Kop, late of Astoria, valued at \$2,000 parants. Walter Kop of 608 Thirty-fourth Zian.

erty which is to go to the husband Harriet V. Boskey of 71-15 Polk avenue, Jackson Heights, the widow, in the estate of Henry Bosky, late of Jackson Heights, valued at \$500 personal property which is to go to the widow and daughter. Rose E. Boerum of 264 Kissena boulevard. Flushing, the widow. In the estate of Henry M. Boerum, late of Flushing, valued at \$100 personal property which is to go to the widow

clementine Lilken of 130-33 Lefferts boulevard, Richmond Hill, the widow, in the estate of Frederick Lilken, late of Maspeth, valued at \$1,240 personal property, which is to go to the widow and daughter.

DEMAND CITY OPEN STREETS IN AIRPORT

Warfare of the Jackson Heights axpayers against the airport has not bated, according to statements made at the last meeting of the Tax-payers' Association, when Owen E. Reilly moved a petition to the local Newtown Board and the Borough President asking to have streets that run through the flying field re-opened to the public.

The association passed the petition

asking for removal of present en-cumbrances on the streets, including fences that bar the property to the public, especially referring to Pat-terson (Thirty-first) avenue and Burnside (Thirty-second) avenue.
That private concerns should be forbidden to use the street property for private purposes was the senti-ment of the meeting of 100 taxpayers. Indignation proceedings resulted in sending letters of complaint to the district attorney and the Board of Health about terrific dust raised by planes taxing on the flying field and low flying over roofs.

ADMITS FORGING CHECK FOR \$41

Edwin Frey, twenty-five, of 66-29 Pleasant View avenue, Middle Village, admitted yesterday in the Queens County Court that he had forged a check for \$41.

The check was cashed at the butcher shop of Henry Heidt in Ridgewood. Frey will be sentenced next Friday by Judge Frank F. Adel.

with contributions by the Roxy Ballet Corps, and the Roxy Chorus.

In "The Garden of Dreams," Roxy presents a romantic episode in music and dance forms. Patricia Bowman and Leonide Massine, who have been absent from the theater for the past two weeks, are the principal dancers, with M. Vodnoy in a character role. The background is provided by the Roxy Ballet Corps and the Roxyettes. One of the most unusual of the numbers is "The Carillon," a pictorial interpretation of "The Bells of St. Mary." The Roxy Chorus, portraying a group of Breton peasants, are assisted by the Dunbar Carilloneers.

Gems from the works of Franz Liszt, in a special arrangement by Maurice Baron, are played by the Roxy Symphony Orchestra.

MALVINA HOFFMAN, the widelyknown sculptress, who has been
commissioned by the Field Museum
of Chicago to model an ideal, lifesize figure of each of the world's
races, has engaged Chief Long Lance
to pose for the status of the Amerfican Indian.

Chief Long Lance played the leading role of "Baluk," the Mighty
Hunter in "The Bilent Enemy," the
Indian epic which comes to the
Criterion Theater on Monday.

It is expected that it will take Miss
Hoffman more than three years to
mmplete the work.

SEEN and HEARD

Folks living near the Paramount tudios in Astoria are getting extra thrills these days from the large thrills these days from the large number of movie celebrities drawn there by their jobs in the "talkies."

Among those who may be seen riding in taxis or driving their own automobiles or walking to or from the Astoria "L" line are the four Marx Brothers, Jack Oakie, Nancy Carroll, Charles "Buddy" Rogers and any number of other stellar lights in the acreen world.

the screen world.

Jack Oakle is especially popular in the neighborhood, not only among the flappers, who admire his non-chalant, wise-cracking ways, but among the little boys and girls, who imitate his way of chewing gum.

A North Woodside woman has declared she'll never take "this day-light saving business" seriously. Although she knows everybody has to abide by the new time, she still insists that 9 o'clock is still really 8 o'clock, and that no amount of lawmaking can make it otherwise Of course, she sets the clocks in her house by daylight saving time in order to accommodate the other persons in her household. That is, all the clocks except one. This is the one she keeps in her kitchen. She has never advanced the time on this clock and seems to regard it with a kind of superstitious awe. The time indicated on this clock is the correct time, she insists. If

ing to stick by the good old-fashioned time as it was kept by her forefathers.

A certain North Shore man who has what might be a "trolley car complex." because he has been interested in trolley cars ever since he can remember, rates the big cities according to the quality of

their trolley service.

He rates Philadelphia as 100 percent., because he thinks it has about the best trolley car service in the country—at least, that part of the country in which he has happened to travel or live at various

times. Washington he rates as 75 per-cent., Baltimore 50 per cent., and New York as 15 per cent. "New York doesn't appreciate trolley cars," he laments. "Why, do you know that in Philadelphia people take trolley rides for pleasure on summer evenings—that is. In Philadelphia, you can get on a nice big roomy, airy trolley car and travel to almost any section of the

section of the city without chang-"The trolley lines there run through beautiful suburbs and picturesque countryside and it is a delight to travel about in them, espe-cially on summer evenings. In fact, that is one way the Philadelphians keep cool in the summer. In Washother people want to fiddle with the time and go in for daylight saving, all right, she says, but she's go-much for pleasure rides."

New Semi-Monthly Court Calendar To Be Followed When Judge Robinson Calls Jury Cases in L. I. City Monday

The new schedule being followed | John Pickarz vs. Duplex Trans. in Municipal Courts in Queens will be inaugurated Monday in the Long Island City Court when Justice William Harrison Robinson takes the bench to dispose of the second calendar of jury cases to confront him this month.

In several Queens Courts, where the measure was considered necessary, the schedule of semi-monthly calendars instead of monthly calendars has been adopted in order to relieve the reserve calendars. The newly instituted schedule is one of a series of experiments tried in the different courts in the problem of

It involves the listing of all trial dates of specific cases in the Law Journal, and, according to Chief Clerk John Cassidy of Long Island City, is working out to the satisfaction of all concerned. The second May calendar in the Long Island City Court lists the fol-lowing cases to be called during next

Ingram, non-pay. Fred Abrams vs. Ferdinand Barrenblatt, non-pay.

Joseph Kasawitz vs. Aris Babert-

Nicola Licalzi vs. Thomas Mulli-

Francis Browne vs. Mamie Snitkin nd another. Max Bloom vs. Allabout Taxi Corp. Carmela Desario vs. David Scha-Bartley Costello vs. Yellow Taxi Mary Onerato vs. Anthony Divert. Co.

Mary Polacek vs. Isidore Snitkoff.
James Brady vs. Arthur Chatfield.
Elmer Weggelani vs. Interboro R. T. Co. & ano.
Gertrude Weggeland vs. Interboro.
R. T. Co. and another.
Edward Van Cleef vs. Hyman

Ruth Bowes vs. Astoria Lumber William Agena vs. S. Assante. Oscar Ludmerer vs. Rudolph Kahn Earl Olsen vs. Yellow Taxi Corp. William Rozell vs. Johnson Corp. John Egan vs. Johnson Corp. Frank La Plato vs. Damon Mac Warren & Wall vs. Damon Mao

regor. Edward Warren vs. Damon Mac Charles Baron vs. Railway Express Agency. Anna Epstein vs. Stefano Rullo. Jacob Epstein vs. Stefano Rullo. Robert Keleher vs. Isidore Rabino-

Standard Ins. Co. vs. Manhattan &

Harry York vs. Macy & Co. Clement Brown vs. Macy & Co. Queens Distributors vs. Macy & Co. Queens Distributors vs. Paulind

Taxi Corp.
Queens Distributors vs. Acme Wohl, Inc., vs. Joseph Tropauer. Biagio Davi vs. Ernest Rauhofer. Ten B. Terhune vs. Gold Operating Schinzel Manufacturing Co. vs.

Phil Cohen.

Bernard Conion vs. Neill Sickles.

Benedict Brumi vs. Adolph Staigle. Victor Alacevich vs. Karl Johnson and another. orp.

Louis Draganits vs. Katherine and another. Eugene Connolly vs. Metro Brick

Women's Republican Club of Flushing Entertains 400 at Card Fete and Dance

The Women's Republican Club of the committee, was assisted by Mrs. Flushing was host to 400 of its mem-Mary Tennant, vice-chairman; Mrs. E. Bloch, Mrs. A. Fowler and Mrs.

Mrs. Frederick Smith, president, welcomed the gathering and then presented Richard Tennant as mas-ter of ceremonies. For the next hour the gathering was entertained by the following

was enjoyed and those who did not participate in this part of the program enjoyed cards at tables arranged about the sides of the hall.

Miss Dorothy Keller in songs and dances, Miss Georgene Marnie of College Point, violin selections; Miss Peggy Kríms, hat and cane dance; C. Fred Neuhaus, vocal selections; John Marnie of College Point, vocal solos; Millicent and Cariton Depner, dances; Mrs. Carolyn Marnie, plano selections; Miss George Dondy, plano selections; Hart and Lary, banjoists, and Rita and Ruth See, harmony novelists.

After the entertainment dancing was enjoyed and those who did not participate in this part of the program enjoyed cards at tables arranged about the sides of the hall.

Mrs. Adelaide Storm, chairman of her home.

bers and their guests at an entertainment, card party and dance in
the social hall of the Flushing Free
Synagogue on Kissena boulevard.
Borough Secretary and Mrs. Frederick Sasse were among the guests
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