

urday two fine colts-Equipoise and Repaid. It was nothing new for the former. But it was strange to see the latter in that prominent place. Each had been asked a hard question, in a racing way, and had made good. Equipoise with 128 pounds had won the Havre de Grace Handicap, and Repaid, the Junior Champion with 112 pounds at Aqueduct.

Each was a sterling victory. It marked the return of Equipoise to his best form after a recent spell of enforced idleness and defeat due to stomach trouble. Repaid had but recently graduated from the maid-@-

en ranks. All Summer Equipoise from season to season. Even an had been the champion of the hour's time under the rays of the handicap division. Repaid had been sun will vary the resiliency of the beaten by faster colts at shorter soil. On the performances of Galdistances than the mile route lant Fox and Twenty Grand before which gave him his chance as a they started in the Junior Chamfuture great-a claimant for the pion and the races of Repaid before three-year-old crown of 1933. he stepped out on Saturday, one can Equipoise stepped the mile and a scarcely credit the son of Kal Sang furlong course at Havre de Grace with the quality of Gallant Fox and

in 1:501-5-a tiptop performance Twenty Grand. But Repaid certainly looks as with 128 pounds. Repaid stepped the mile course at Aqueduct in 1:39, good in a racing way, this in the winning easily in the last 50 yards matter of conformation and perby open daylight-a sparkling per- formances, as Faireno-and Faireno formance even though he carried went on and won a fortune as a eight pounds less than Kerry Patch, three-year-old. So outwardly on the which beat him in The Futurity, showing of Repaid in the Junior and ten pounds less than Caterwaul, Champion and what the other juvewhich won the Eastern Shore Handl- nile colts have done this year, barcap at Havre de Grace and the Na- ring possibly Ladysman, he appears tional Stallion Stakes at Belmont to have good prospects for money Park in the Spring. honors in 1933. About the only

Repaid certainly proved that he question that one can raise against possessed stamina. As I told the him is this—would he have won that then, pivoting left, gives the ball to 2 and 1; M. Kuliman defeated M. Appel, work early in the Spring and he impressed me with his quality. Then he suffered from bucked shins which be suffered from bucked shins blocked in the enemy left be suffered from bucked shins blocked in the suffered from bucked shins blocked in the suffered from bucked shins blocked shins blocked in the suffered from bucked shins blocked shins blocked in the suffered from bucked shins blocked in the suffered from bucked shins blocked shins blocked in the suffered from bucked shins blocked shins blocked in the suffered from bucke possessed stamina. As I told the him is this-would he have won had

time. In his race in the Junior Champion it was his stamina, the de Grace jumped into the position big asset that helps a colt to train of the sixth greatest money winner on and develop into a three-year- of the American turf, his \$21,250 old, that earned him his place in triumph bringing his total earnings the first rank of notable juveniles. up to \$264,710. By that success he his 112 pounds was a helpful factor of Twenty Grand, Display, Victorian, in his final sprint to the winning Exterminator and Man o' War, that goal, it must be said that Repaid were just ahead of him. Now the turned in a fine performance. The horses that lead him in a money time, 1:39, was one second slower | way are Sun Beau, with \$276,744; than that hung up by Gallant Fox Gallant Fox, \$328,165; Zev, \$313,639; when he won in 1929 with 116 Mate, \$273,425, and Blue Larkspur, pounds and Twenty Grand when \$272,070. he won in 1930 with 111 pounds. It The United Hunts Racing Asso-

was also two-fifths of a second ciation, an association that is made slower time than that made by up largely of racing enthusiasts who pounds last year.



Here is a powerful end play which Dhio State executes perfectly and which will be an efficient weapon when Indiana is encountered at Coumbus next Saturday.

It is a reverse to the strong side of an unbalanced line. The formation is very compact and in this lies its strength. The back man is only

wo and a half yards behind center. n every respect the play is designed for high speed development. Used at the proper stage of a cycle of variations it may well catch the opposition off balance. It is a big

LAKEVILLE- (73)-Sweepstakes: L. Biggs, 98-22-76: 74-2-72; C. Kondarian, 98-22-76; Thomas Brennan, 88-11-77; W. J. Dow-ney, 87-10-77. First half of 72-hole tournament for President's Cup: Leader: L. Biggs, 73-2-71 and 74-2-72, 143 net. ground gainer for Ohio State. Fast, hard blocking by the right wing back and the right end and well-timed interference by right tackle, left guard, left end and No. 2 back are primary essentials for success. The ball goes direct to No.

end, and No. 5 has done the same Equipoise by his victory at Havre thing for the enemy left tackle. Nos 7. 8 and 9 come back out of the line, and, with No. 2, form the interference.

No. 4, in addition to receiving the snap, and passing to No. 3, must While there is no question that passed the money winning figures block the enemy right tackle or end, if either threatens the play.

> admission to the grandstand will be cut to \$2.20, including Federal tax. cut to \$2.20, including Federal tax. This decision was arrived at at a recent meeting when a number of new members were elected 73. Sweepstakes: Won by A. W. Barbour, This decision was arrived at at a new members were elected.

87-13-74. The chief feature of the afternoon's sport will be the Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap at Memorial Steeplechase Handicap at 76-72-148. Class B: Won by C. Mills, Faireno when he won with 116 are devotees of the sport between two and a half miles. There are 33 76-73-149; J. P. Connors, 79-78-151 the flags, will hold only one racing eligibles, among which are the best second.

But one cannot with all fairness | matinee this year-that on Election | in this brigade-Tourist 2d, Barom-Dav at Belmon eter, Green Cheese, Chenango NOV.

kins, 104-25-79; J. Remond, 88-15-73; J. Olbbs, 94-18-76; G. Meredlih, 82-5-76; H. Eagles, 82-6-76; J. J. Plynn, 89-13-76.

QUEENS VALLEY (72) -- Pinal round for club championship: E. Ken. Williams de-feated Samuel J. Reynard, 4 and 2. Lead-ers in qualifying round of partners best-ball tournament: E. S. Macdonald and George D. Sullivan, 59; Samuel J. Reynard and William Parsley, 70; Judge Nicholas M. Pette and Dr. Brunner, 70. CRESCENT (West course: 73; East course: 71)—Sweepstakes over west course: H. M. Burtis, 83—14—74; P. W. Roloff, 95—18—77; J. F. Callaghan, 98—17—79.

BOCKVILLE (72)-Final round for W. D. Thomas trophy, first 16: T. H. Bates and T. Gerety defeated C. D. Crookall and H. Evans, 1 up (19 holes). Scient 16: R. Horn and W. J. McMaster defeated A. J. DeGreck and P. T. Jones, 2 and 1 (36-hole match). ENGINEERS (70)-Medal play handi-cap: D. Arthur, 66-17-69; J. H. Hen-dricks, 96-25-71; H. R. Wemple, 77-5-72; E. L. Bryan, 81-9-72.

GLEN OAKS (72)—Sweepstakes: Won by W. J. Wilson, 101—27—74; N. Judson, 85—10—75, second. Quarter-final round for club championship, Class A: A. Emil defeated Henry Weiss, 2 and 1. Class B: B. Jacobson defeated Jay Gilman, 5 and 4; M. Bregman defeated I. Lipkowitz, 1 up; A. Hyman defeated M. V. Miller, 3 and 2. SOUND VIEW (formerly Sound Shore) (72)-Winsl round for club championship (36-hole match). Class A: Arnold Bril-hart defeated Norman Murtha, 7 and 6 72-hole medal play handicap: W. A. Burian, 307; W. Posner, 308; Dr. Harold Kills, 308

HEMPSTEAD (74)-Kickers handicap (drawn number, 70): M. A. Prentiss, 83-13-70; P. Jaffe, 85-16-70. Medal play handicap: Won by E. B. Smith, 96-18-76. SPRING HILL (70)-Pinal round for SFRING HILL (70)—Pinal round for women's championship: Mrs. F. Korn-doefer defeated Mrs. G. Gibbs. 2 up. Semi-final round for club championship. Class A: F. A. Delaney defeated B. Frederick, 2 and 1; D. Dugan won by defeault from J. Rosensweig. Kickers handicap (drawn number, 77): J. Blumenstein, 90-13-77; F. Meyer, 94-18-76; J. Nichols, 94-18-76; E. Hatscheck, 98-22-76, WOMEN'S WATIONAL (Mrs.) and handicap: Won by E. B. Smith, 96-18-78. IDLEWILD BEACH (Pas 72)-Third round for club championship: Ray Torger-son defeated Joseph M. Klein, 5 and, 4; George Weidner defeated W. F. Wulfsen, 4 and 3; Harold Henderson defeated O. Wanless, 5 and 4; J. J. Spelser won by default from H. J. McGuire. INWOOD (73)-Sweepstakes, Class A: Herbert Stein, 83-18-55; R. Sullivan, 60-11-69; Dr. Kushner, 89-17-72; George Adams, 59-14-75; H. D. Good-stein, 88-13-75; Dr. Gray, 93-18-75. Class B: R. Rosenwasser, 94-23-71; Philip Irwin, 94-21-73; Clarence Cone, 94-20-74; C. Bomeisler, 94-19-75. LAKEVILLE: (73)-Sweepstakes: L. Birges.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL (Men's par, 69; women's par, 77)-Mixed tombstone four-some competition: won by Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Leslie, in 19th cup; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowell, 200 yards on 19th fairway, second; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smithers and Findiay Douglas, tied for third. who was born in the Dominion. of word. It certainly wasn't big-

WHEATLEY HILLS (72)-36-hole final WHATLEY HILLS (72)-36-hole final round for club championship: A. N. Burk-ard defeated William Slader Jr., 3 and 7. October handicap competition: Tie for first between O. M. Finney, 85-15-70, and J. Mackey, 91-21-70. Sweepstakes: Eugene Klenle, 81-13-68; J. Mackey, 91-21-70; J. Sundberg, 103-31-73.

Staten Island

MILBURN (72)-Semi-final round for Autumn Cup, Class A: L. J. Brightman defeated Graham Soss, 3 and 1: J. Tetlow defeated Dr. H. M. Moss, 2 and 1. Class B: George Morris defeated M. L. Bleeker, 2 and 1: M. Kullman

Nirenberg, 92-20-72, second. MUNSEY PARK (71)-Final round for club champlonship, First Sixteen: H. May defeated A. T. Gillette, 5 and 4. Second Sixteen: T. T. Scott defeated J. A. Olea-son, 4 and 3. Beaten eight: G. W. Allen defeated J. Easterlin, 3 and 1. Qualifying round for Governors Cup: Medal won by G. St. John, S2. 9-hole monkey tourna-ment: Won by Mrs. Mazet and Mr. Gra-ham, 43 net. NASSAU SHORES (74)-In an 18-hole

**Farrell-Travers** Tie.

nam, 43 net. NASSAU SHORES (74)—In an 18-hole match, Fat Costello and Charles. Oottert of Biltmore Shores defeated Jimmy Cooper and Harry Womacher of Nasiau Shores, 4 and 3. The medal scores were: Costello, 70: Gottert, 74: Cooper, 78: Womacher, 78. Nonconst. With Stranger, 70. To ball NORTH HILLS (72)-36-hole medal play

Kerrigan.

the lowest card, a 69, and Travers When they finished their matches care of all the wee ones. It was an Lesley Cup matches, and its Lido

**Club Net Crown** 

The West Side Tennis Club failed in its attempt to recapture the metropolitan interclub tennis tourney, losing to the University Heights netmen, 5 to 4, at the New Yorkers'

University Heights clinched the match by winning four of the six singles and then went on to score in a doubles match. In the closest Someone made that pertinent observation at Lido yesterday. match of the day William Fischer of University Heigths defeated Har-At breakfast, mind you, which is pretty early for that sort of rison Cole, 6-8, 6-3, 7-5. thing. However, there was good reason for it. At that break-

visiting golfers had a shot at the course when it was really Lido. In the past the Long' Beach links has had much sleep. But he was wide awake. And singing. had the unhappy faculty of curling up and playing dead every time Alongside him sat C. C. "Happy" Fraser, the fuzzy-haired some "foreigners" showed up. It was the deadest of golf courses for

other end was Johnny Walker-in | Wheatley Hills or St. Albans. But the two Metropolitan open championships. And it was not what person and not in a bottle-who with this exception. After having answered every song with a song of their shower and getting dressed, you'd call in rugged health when his own. Between these opposites the early finishers did not depart the women had their chance at it. on their several ways. They am- The winds always died. The ground bled out to the 18th green to watch dried out. Vaunted Lido became a veritable toy-at least when compared to the full-blooded Lido that Now that sort of thing is done

around the "blg city," but not as the members know. much as it might, Cherry Valley But yesterday there was wind. and Garden City, where the 18th And there was grass on the fairways. The greens, were anything green lies beneath the lounge room windows, is familiar with this amus- but spongy, which made it necessary small-townish, if you like that sort ing business of watching the other to do something more than merely stand up to a ball and smack it chap finish, when there are shots right at the pin secure in the to be cheered and some to be jeered. knowledge that a spongy green You know the sort of jeer-the fitwould permit the ball to stick where ting reward for a three-putt green it hit.

or one of those raw dub shots ex-Naturally there weren't any marecuted by a chap who cannot keep velous scores. Even though the golf his head down. Yes, around Garden was good. Phil Perkins, more or City they go through this very inless a guest player since he forsook teresting practice, but it's not general in this section. And it's not the amateur ranks, carved a grand indulged as naturally as by those 72 for himself. That happened to have been the best score he has

Possibly that at Lido may have had there in a long time. The rebeen the result of a wider interest sult, possibly, of the two-hour drill in golf. Maybe only in their fellow he had given himself before he men. It might be that the practice started. Perkins had hit easily 200 wouldn't be as continually amusing balls before driving off the first tee. Two\_76s, best-ball totals, mind as it turned out yesterday. However, there's no doubt that the you, were low. Sturdy Maurice Mc-Lesley Cup players were highly en-tertained — particularly at Woodie Carthy played well in getting his 80. Charles Harold Mayo Jr. had Plati's comments and Don Grant's to work for his 82 and he's the youngster who had the 67 on Lido antics when Don holed a two-yard putt which wrested at least a whole when it was docile. Only four of the teams broke 80. McCarthy and dollar from Maurice McCarthy and

Harry Maxson, a Canadian, had a Incidentally, that putt was the 78. Will Gunn and C. C. Warren one which enabled Don and Chris had a 79. The others were high. Brinke to finish in a tie with Tom Except Johnny Walker, who happened to have been Perkins' partner. Brinke and Grant had a great Walker played some nice shots, but scheme of operation. At least that's he collected only pars and pars in sylvania amateur champion, did the be helped by any more.

Last evening the party broke up. that finishing 18th. Grant took Each group went its own way. The

Whitney to Bid

**Tomorrow for** 

Auto Caravan to Invade

Borough - Plans 16

Stops, in 12 Areas

Garden City, Oct. 5-Residents of

"soap-box" campaign invades that

tour tomorrow, visiting 12 communi-

Mr. Whitney will be accompanied

The schedule for the Whitney caravan tomorrow will begin at 11

o'clock, with a meeting at Middle

Neck Road and Elm St., Great

Neck. The first stop in Queens will

ties and delivering 16 addresses.

Whitney will make a whirlwind

Queens Votes ...

FOX HILLS (70)-36-hole final round for club championship, Class A: H. J. Brown defeated H. Weizleburger, 5 and 4. Beaten eight: S. Kelly defeated T. Kleran, 3 and 2. Class B: R. Bird defeated P. Larsen, 4 and 3. Beaten eight: A. Kohl-man defeated A. Munkenbeck, 4 and 3.

RICHMOND COUNTY (70) -- Match-play handicap sgainst par: T. S. Voorhees, 2 up; F. G. Huber, 1 up; Robert Parquhar, all even; Thomas Garrett, 1 down; John D. Ogilby, 3 down; Edward B. Vollmer, 3 down; James S. Lawson, 4 down; Russell Irish, 5 down.

Golden-McLean Win gether."

Two pro-fourball golf matches After breakfast, they started out

In the former match Farrell had New York.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE BREAKFAST RECALLED I don't believe that Lido ever saw such a party. Not unless it were the famed breakfast of the Oxford-

Cambridge golfers when they were there some years ago. A remarkable affair, that event of the British collegians, who managed-somehowto catch a 6 o'clock special bus at 11 in the morning. Golfing parties like these seem foreign to this section. A regret-

city folk how things can be done."

Canadian. He, too, sang. At the -

were the other golfers. And all

There were men from small-town

Boston. From Philadelphia and

from little cities up near Montreal.

The others were New Yorkers-that

It was all so "un-New York." So

city stuff as this wandering report.

er has seen it. However, there isn't

a doubt that it was what you'd de-

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is, except Generalissimo Don Grant,

having a grand time.

scribe as' successful.

fast were 30 golfers. Two-thirds had been contestants in the

At one end of the table sat Woodie Platt. Woodie hadn't

the others.

visitors at Lido.

Lesley Cup matches at Timber Point the previous day.

table situation, since every one seemed to be thoroughly enjoying ffimself. It was a real "get-to-

were played yesterday. At Wykagyl in a special\_competition. It was a Philly, or maybe Boston, or even

Johnny Farrell and Jerome D. of Canadians matched against two Travers tied Willie Macfarlane and Philadelphians. They had enough George Kerrigan, while at Grassy of the serious competition in the Sprain, Johnny Golden and George Lesley Cup matches. In the Lido

national open champion, and Tom partnered with a gentleman from

his partner.

Potter and Jeff Turpin at 76. McLean defeated Billy Burke, 1931 Special a Canadian found himself how it turned out. Chris, the Penn- Perkins' score were too plentiful to heavy work on all long holes except

NORTH SHORE (72)-Sweepstakes: GI-

News Events and Feature Stories From Communities in Queens and Nassau

## **Back Lehman** Or Face Bolt,' Threat to Krug Lynbrook Democrats

## Wire Leader They'll Switch to G. O. P.

Lynbrook, Oct. 3-Demand that County Leader Philip N. Krug of Nassau support Lieutenant Governor Herbert Lehman for the Democratic nomination for Governor or face a switch of Democrats in this village to the Republican column was made today in a telegram to the leader at Albany by Emmanuel Levy, Democratic leader in this vil-

"lage. "Lieutenant Governor Lehman is excellently fitted for the post of Severnor of New York State and his character and training make him one of the outstanding Democrats in the State." Levy wired.

"As an enrolled Democrat I demand that you support Colonel Lehman's candidacy. If this is not done I plan to organize a committee of Democrats and Lehman supporters to work for the election of all local Republican candidates and for Governor, Reosevelt and Garner only," Levy declared.

"You would show very little interest in the success of your party in Nassau County this year if you did not support Colonel Lehman. 4 Youths and Girl particularly as the local Democratic ticket headed by our candidate for Congress has an unusual chance of success this year. This telegram is sent to you because you have not declared yourself as yet and may be caught in the bloc that wants to stop Lehman," Levy stated.

Levy, a former resident of Brook- St., made an unfortunate choice of lyn, has been active in the Democratic 'organization of Nassau since taking us his residence in automobile ride Lynbrook. He has been a candidate for judicial office and is un- no knowledge of the fact, Detective derstood to have considerable following among local Democrats.

## Freeport Police Win 3-Cornered Shooting Contest wood Magistrate's Court on Friday

Freeport, Oct. 3-With a lead of 59 points the pistol team of the Freeport Police Department emerged easy victors yesterday in the threecornered revolver contest with the out Saturday evening checking perteams of the Derby, Conn., police sons and places where guins might and the Foresters of America. The be found. On Fresh Pond road

## THEY WON AT FLOWER SHOW



Prize winners in the annual dahlia show of the Douglaston Garden Club held last week in the Community House, Douglaston. The group includes-(1) Miss.Olivia J. Norris, chairman of the show, winner of the tri-color for the outstanding exhibit and of the rose trophy; (2) Mrs. Guy Robinson, vice president, winner of the first prize for miniatures; (3) Mrs. James A. Coyle, winner of first prize in two groups; (4) Mrs. Joseph J. Wesley, also winner of a first; (5) Mrs. Albert Humble, winner of first prize for single rose dahlia; (6) Mrs. H. Collins Gwynne, president, winner of first prize in white cosmos group.

oning. She was found by a

boarder, Edgar, Williamson,

After being examined by

Ambulance Surgeon Cautine

of Jamaica Hospital the wom-

an was allowed to remain at

notified the pollde

Held After Gun Is Found in Car Stella Martin, 19, of 398 Bristol

companions for a Saturday evening terday. Although Stella claims she had

George Wagner of the Queens gun squad claims that a fully loaded revolver was in the right-hand

front pocket of the automobile in which Stella and four young men were riding. As a result, Stella spent Saturday night in jail and will have to appear in the Ridgeto answer a charge of illegal pos- 183 E. 2d St.; Benjamin Miskow, 26.

session of firearms. Police Search Automobile

Detective Wagner and other Hooper St. members of the gun squad were contest was held on the Freeport near 50th Ave. Ridgewood, Detecol range adjoining the Municipal live Wagner searched an automo-



home owners of Queens and charges chloroform liniment swallowed accidentally at 5:30 p.m. yesof discrimination in the disbursement of city relief funds was voiced The woman swallowed the jast night by George A. Lindsay, linament by mistake and sufpresident of the Westbridge Taxfered from chloroform polspayers Association, before a meet-

> mond Hill Among the charges made by the organized club. peaker was that too much money was spent on "overhead." the nonresidents were being given relief and that the city should not bar relief to those who are in distress, although they own their own homes

Mr. Lindsay said that the ot ganization would send a protest to Mayor McKee urging that the small of 603 E. 11th St.; Stephen Dublck, home owner be given consideration 22. of 219 E. 2d St., all of Manhatin dispensing of relief funds "whose tan, and Casimir Preslak, 22, of 251 small equity has disappeared because of depressed really prices.

All Held for Possession In the Jamaica Magistrate's Court sending letters to the Board of Es- west end of Jones Beach. yesterday morning the girl and timate urging consideration for the

Lefferts Blvd. P. N. Krug Charges **Traffic Lights** Urged on City

Called Life Menace

The question of securing lights to control the heavy flow of traffic through Lefferts Boulevard from Atlantic Ave. to Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill, will be carried to Mayor

Joseph V. McKee if efforts to secure Phillip N. Krug at his head- @ action through other sources fail, it quarters here today. was announced by John W. Tied-"In 1923 the Supervisors," said mann, president of the Richmond Krug, "placed an assessed valuation Hill Civic Association, today. of \$215,260,504 on the County. By

"We have been waiting for two 1928 they had raised it to \$805,years for an appropriation for the 175,414 and in 1931 raised it to installation of lights along this sec- \$945,273,222."

tion of Lefferts Boulevard. Although "Since the supervisors are allowed only two blocks long, the street traf- to borrow by law no more than ten fie in its present uncontrolled con- percent of the assessed valuations. ditions is a serious menace to the one may readily see that each addisafety of pedestrians in the comtional increase enlarges their bormunity," President Tiedmann said. "There isn t'a week goes by but rowing and spending capacity," he

some one is killed or maimed in this asserted.

section. It is a dangerous traffic "In other words, even after they hazard and we want traffic lights have spent all the taxes they have there so that people can cross in collected, they may go further and safety. We have asked our local spend what they haven't got. Nat-Alderman for co-operation and he urally this is reflected in the bonded has promised it but hasn't come through yet. If we don't get his co-operation we will go to the Podebt of the county." "By what process of logic the

lice Commissioner, and if that fails supervisors arrive at their valuation no one knows, nor can anyone to the Mayor," he said. figure it out. In 1931, when the The organizatilon will meet in last increase of approximately Fraternal Hall, Richmond Hill, next \$100,000,000 was made, our present Thursday evening to discuss the economic situation had actually reproblem. duced realty values by much more

TO HEAR CANDIDATES

low ebb, commodities were cheaper The Roosevelt-Garner Club of and real estate sales were lower Southold Town will hold a public than ever. The earning power of smoker in the Ford Building, Front, the taxpayer has\*-decreased sub-St. Greenport, tomorrow evening stantially, and in many instances Several county candidates are ex- been wiped out, but at such time we ing held at Columbia Hall, Rich-pected to speak. Supervisor John find the supervisors raising assessed mond Hill. than to spend more," Krug said.

> Father, Son Near Death as Wave Crashes Boat on Sunken Wreck Baseball," suggests formation of a national association of college

than that. Stocks then reached a

Wantagh, Oct. 3-H. J. Glauzita | With no help in sight, Glaubita and his son, John, of 40 Pacific St. was faced with the prospect of clinging to the wrecked boat until Baldwin, won a battle with the clehelp arrived. He managed to get ments yesterday while fishing about the boat free and clear and patch-A list of organizations which are a half-mile off shore yesteday at the ing the hole temporarily, started

the motr and headed for shore. They were in their 28-foot cabin The boat struck the beach in a since 1901. Kurplewsky, Miskow and Dubick small Queens home owner are Re- cruiser Marle and anchored near a smother of foam and the two occu-

Richmond Hill Civics to Boosting Levels to Borrow More, Says Democratic Leader-Cites Four-fold Rise Since 1923 in Attack

> Queens County will get their first opportunity of hearing Cornelius V. Mineola, Oct. 3-Charges that the Nassau County Board of Supervisors have inflated the assessed valuations on prop-Whitney, Democratic Congressional candidate, tomorrow when his erty for the purpose of increasing the board's borrowing capacity were made by Nassau Democratic County Leader area.

Supervisors Kiting

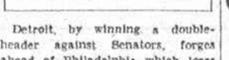
**Realty Valuations** 

HITS BOARD



Phillip N. Krug

In The Eagle 25 Years Ago



ahead of Philadelphia which loses to Cleveland. Henry Chadwick, "Father of

A. A. U. to check "growing commercialism in college baseball." Associated Cricket Clubs of Phila- sion has been granted by District delphia vote to send team to Eng- Superintendent Stephen Bayne. land next year.

In a letter received by Mrs. Kath-Visit of U.S. rifle team to Ireerine Volp from Mr. Bayne it was land in 1908 planned to resume in- stated that while school officials matches, suspended could not order children to take part ternational

in the parade, which will be on Sat-Real estate operations reported to urday, they gave their approval of

be at 11:15 o'clock at Northern Boulevard and Little Neck Parkway, Little Neck. Other stops for the day will be as follows: 11:30 o'clock, Northern and Douglaston Boulevards, Douglaston; 11:45 o'clock, Bell Ave. and Northerny Boulevard, Bayside; noon, 154th St. and 11th Ave, Whitestone Landing; 12:15 o'clock, 150th St. and 14th Ave., Whitestone; 12:30, Northern Boulevard and Main St., Flushing; 12:45 o'clock, Sanford and Main Sts., Flushing; 1 o'clock, 160th

Square.

by Mrs. Whitney.

St. and Northern Boulevard, Flushing; 2 o'clock, Hillside and Homelawn Aves., Jamaica; 2:15, Jamaica, Ave. and 190th St., Hollis; 2:30, Jamaica and Hollis Court Boulevard, Hollis; 2:45, Jericho Turnpike and Springfield Boulevard and Queens Village; 3 o'clock, Hempstead Turnpike and Springfield Boulevard, Queens Village; 3:15, Hempstead Turnpike and Elmont Road, Elmont: 3:30 o'clock, Franklin Ave, and Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin

Corona Children Will Parade in Washington Fete

Corona school children have been riven permission to march in the baseball to be affiliated with the parade which is to be a feature of , the Corona Washington bicentennial celebration on Oct. 8. Permis-

