

Signatures to Be Displayed Mrs. Steiner is Bequeathed in Big Book at Replica One-Third Interest of Federal Hall.

Mrs. Charles B. Williams, chair-man of the Queens Women's Com-mittee of the City of New York George Washington Bicentennial Commission, visited Borough Hall on her way to the opening luncheon of the Patritots' Roll Call at the Commodore, and obtained the signa-ture of Borough President Harvey as the first on the Patriots' Scroll

from Queens. Continuing until May 20, nearly 300 women of Queens and other bor-oughs are obtaining signatures of citizens at \$1 each, the funds raised to be used for financing the Greater New York observance of the George Washington Bicentennial Commi

Originally written in small scroll books carried by the workers, the signatures are to be transferred later to a gigantic book, four feet high by three feet wide, which will be on exhibit at the reproduction of Federal Hall in Bryant Park. The pages of this book will turn automatically so that each signer may see his

name in facsimile. Every signer of the Patriots Scroll also receives two patriots' pect Park, the other admitting two to the copy of Mount Vernon in Pros-pect Park, the two admitting two to Federal Hall in Bryant Park, where the re-enactment of the inauguration of Washington will take place on April 30. Each signer will also receive the commemorative medal of the City of New York George Washngton Bi-centennial Commission. Mrs. Williams is being assisted in

plans for the roll call in Queens by an executive committee including an executive committee including Mrs. Mathilds Burling, Mrs. Dean Gray Edwards, Mrs. Tho mas Lowerre, Mrs. Florence E. Patten, Mrs. Cecil Prouty, Mrs. Rodman Richardson and Mrs. James C. Stansbury.

#### **CAPITOL HAILS HOPE OF ECONOMIC PARLEY**

operation. Officials felt a suggestion for an speech before the House of Com-mons, although he did not openly

this country, for one, would be will- Federation of Mothers' Clubs May 7 ing to enter such a conference, pro-vided war debts were not discussed. tan.

In Will. A will left by the late Gustave Steiner, just filed in the Surrogate's Court, shows an estate of "more than \$10,000 real and \$10,000 personal."

although an appraisal will reveal it to be about \$100,000. One third of the estate is left to his wife, Mrs. Bella Steiner of 30-22 Thirty-sixth street, Astoria.

A daughter, Minnie Krieger, 1435 Lexington avenue, Manhattan, according to the will, is to receive \$35,000 and nine lots in Mineola, L. I. Property at 590, 592 and 594 Northern boulevard, Long Island City, is given to the sons, Jacob Steiner, 133 Franklin place, Wood-mere, and Charles I. Steiner of 42 Lafayette avenue, Woodmere. The son, Jacob, also is left twelve

residue.

The partnership interest which the late Anders S. Sjogren of East Elm-hurst owned in the Bastable Com-pany, of 5 East Forty-seventh street, Manhattan, is to be liquidated, ac-cording to his will which has been filed for probate in the Surrogate's Court. His estate is listed at "more

Court. His estate is listed at more than \$28,000 personal." The widow, Mrs. Minna Sjogren, 104-41 Ditmars boulevard, East Elm-hurst, is left \$25,009 of the estate. The remainder is to be given to the brother, Peter Sjogren of Sweden, and sisters, Ellen Sjogren of 205 West Eighty-fifth street, Manhattan, and Hedda Karlson of Sweden.

## **WOODSIDE MOTHERS** PLAN FOR FIELD DAY

Plans for the annual field day of P. S. 11, Woodside, May 16 at the Astoria P. S. A. L. Field were dis-cussed by the Mothers' Club of the ichool.

Mrs. Anna Toman presided in the absence of Mrs. Mae Armitstead, Democratic president, who is ill. Mrs. Toman signed. The administration today warmly for the field day, saying the Mothers' welcomed Winston Churchill's plea. Club, as in previous years, will serve for the field day, saying the Mothers' the club at a meeting in Bohemian Club, as in previous years, will serve refreshments and take care of the Astoria. Rudolph W. Ballner preounger children.

Officials felt a suggestion for an international conference to deal with grades above the fourth, will parti-the world's money, bread and meat cipate in the games, it was reported. Sixty-ninth street, Winfield, was lay under the surface of Churchill's Another 500 are expected as specta-

propose it. Administration officials thought Spring luncheon of the Queensboro to the Mayor expressing the club's



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Although he refuses to utter a single word, Shri Meher Baba, hailed by many as the Indian "Messiah," the special alphabet board he uses to converse. Seven years ago he took a vow of silence which he has stead-fastly kept. He will soon visit the United States, where he will break silence and deliver his message to the world.

## Slump Strains Marital Relations, Ridgewood Probation Officer Finds tank from the interior of Brooklyn, long excertated as "health menaces" and "eyesores" by countless taxpay-

Depression, according to Probation ; the Probation Office in Ridgewood Officer Charles A. Woods, attached Court. He declared that in the entire bor o the Ridgewood Magistrates' Court.

is one of the causes for the large ough of Queens last year \$273,925.16 increase in family relation cases was handled by the various Proba-throughout the city and particularly tion Offices. Mr. Woods quoted figures from

'Mayor of Blissville' Turns Peddler In New Role of 'Good Samaritan'

Al Langan. "Mayor of Blissville." has appeared in many roles during a lifetime in vaudeville, but never has he appeared as a vegetable peddler, though in these times of a part on the stage of life quite in vivid contrast with the role he filled in more prosperous times. Has he appeared in a confusing a part on the stage of life quite in vivid contrast with the role he filled in more prosperous times. Has he appeared in many roles during a bage, lettuce, carrots—po-ta-toes! Has he appeared in a confusing had taken upon himself, started cry-ing out, "Po-ta-toes! Bighteen pounds for a quarter! Potatoes, cab-portant of the started cry-portant of the started cry-pounds for a quarter! Potatoes, cab-pounds for a quarter! Potatoes cab-pounds for a quarter! Pota Al Langan, "Mayor of Blissville," | Leaving the stricken man in the

"Mayor" played, for it involved "His Honor" in an extemporaneous presentation of the "Good Samari-tan."



**RUN-AWAY HORSES STARTLE PEOPLE** ON MANHATTAN AV.

has started to acquire about 115 acres. This involves the movement of much city legal machinery and it will probably be some time before all plans are made for the central-Women grabbed children and ran into stores, young boys and girls scurried to nearest zones of safety and men shouted warnings, when 100 afternoon shoppers were imperilization of the world's largest gas ed by a team of runaway horses which dashed madly for a half block making plant. At the same time, Borough Presi-dent Hesterberg says one of the prime features of this gigantic pub-lic utility project is eventual elim-ination of every other unsightly gas tank from the interior of Brooklyn, long excoriated as "health menaces" they crashed into an automobile parked in the center of the block.

and "eyesores" by countiess taxpay-er groups. These will be supplanted by service from the new gas holder with a capacity of 155,000,000 cubic feet (one of the world's largest) now operating in Greenpoint. The land thus used has been quiet-ly assembled in parcels through the years by agents of the gas company.

The parcel flanks Newtown Creek and is bounded by Vandervoort and Maspeth avenues and Lombardy PLATEAU RESIDENTS **TO MARCH IN PARADE** In an agreement with the Sinking

A 100 per cent, participation in the forthcoming beer parade was voted by the Ridgewood Plateau Democrat-ic Club and its women's branch. sanction the sale, the gas company was compelled to assume the ex-pense of widening Vandervoort ave-The two clubs held a joint meeting in the headquarters at .65-07 Fifty-third drive. Frank Reynolds nue, from Maspeth avenue to Meeker

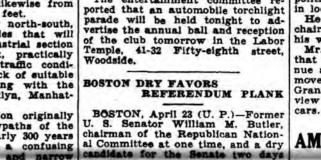
and Mrs. Margaret McGuinness, presidents of both organizations, presided. The entertainment committee re-

seventy feet to ninety feet. This will create new north-south, east-west traffic arteries that will open up the entire industrial section along Newtown Creek, practically strangled by chaotic traffic condi-tions resulting from lack of suitable

The Greenpoint plant has had a 15,000,000 cubic foot tank in opera-

tion for several years. In order to construct this huge plant here the Brooklyn Union Gas

roadways communicating with the central parts of Brooklyn, Manhat-tan and Queens. Streets in this section originally



ASH COLLECTOR BITTEN

After being attended by Dr. Levy of the Department of Sanitation he

CHILD'S FOREARM IS

Hospital.

BY DOG AT BAYSIDE

Butler, a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention, was defeated by the Democratic candidate, Marcus A. Coolidge, in the race for the Senate. "Prohibition is not sacred," he said, "if the people want to get rid bage, lettuce, carrots-po-ta-toes! Po-ta-toes! Thus while the peddler was re-cuperating under the administration of the druggist, Blissville's "Mayor," did a brisk trade. Mr. Hesterberg pointed to the Old Wood Point road as an example. Swinging in an arc from the junc-tion of Conselyes and Metropolitan avenues to Kingsland avenue, it is to undergo the ninety-foot widening treatment to ease traffic flow in that difection.

According to the agreement into

which the city entered with the gas

company, the public utility concern wil be liable for all damages arising

lay outlet sewers under the gas com-pany tract to Newtown Creek.

peth. Milton Meinck presided with George Roulet and Margaret Michniak, co-executives. John Roulet said he read a report a recent meeting of the Maspeth Civic and Improvement Association, where Alexander S. Frontera, the president, advocated construction of the Borden avenue sewer.

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Mr. Frontera said he was in-fluenced by concern for passengers on the Borden avenue trolley route, according to Mr. Roulet.

If Mr. Frontera was really inter-ested in the trolley passengers, said Mr. Roulet, he could urge the Tran-sit Commission to instruct the trolley company how to act when the next rainstorm comes along.

The company was forcing pas-sengers to walk through the pool, he said, until a representative of the Tammany Club suggested that the unflooded track should be used on the shuttle system. Several speakers expressed oppo-

sition to the installation of a sewer on Borden avenue, saying the main beneficiary would be the Mount Zion Cemetery Corporation, from whose property a sewer would help to drain the surplus rainfall. But while the cemetery corporation

But while the cemetery corporation would benefit, it would not pay a dollar toward the cost of the sewer, it was pointed out. The main burden would fall on Maspeth home-owners, many of whom have been waiting for sewers for years. Mr. Roulet cited Seventy-third place (Dyson street), Link court, Remsen place and other streets where peti-tions for sewers were signed long ago with no sign of action yet, although property owners are willing to pay for service. for service.

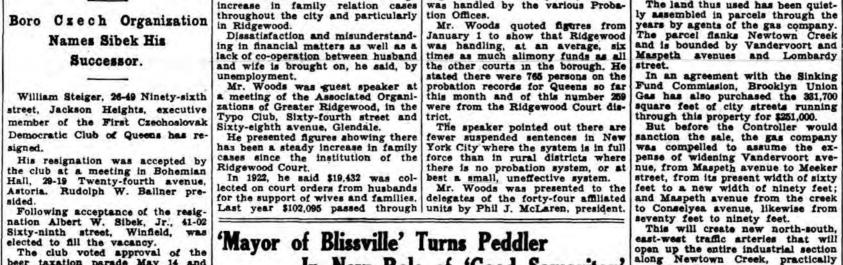
S. Bogert Ford, secretary to the Public Works Commissioner, gave a brief address, in which he urged all political clubs to take active interest

in local civic improvement work. He praised Robert Miller, civic chairman of the Tammany Club, for his work.

Mr. Miller was instructed to ask that the traffic light on Grand ave-nue at Sixty-eighth street should be moved so motorists coming along Grand avenue should not have their' view of the light blocked by trolley

### AMATEUR ACTOR PLEA **ACQUITS ENGINEER**

Justices Healy, Dale and Herbert acquitted Henry Barnhurst, fifty-nine, consulting engineer, of 94 Gro-ton street, Forest Hills, in Special Sessions, of a charge of violation of the Sullivan Jaw. the Sullivan law. in a pocket of Mr. Barnhurst's auto-mobile, while it was being washed in a garage at Queens boulevard and Hillside avenue, Jamaica, police say. Barnhurst explained the revolver



## has no objection to sitting for a bust by Sculptor Merrit in his studio at Kensington, London. Shri Meher Baba, who is thirty-eight years old, is holding STEIGER RESIGNS **AS EXECUTIVE OF**

**DEMOCRATIC CLUB** Boro Czech Organization

With Spring in the air and the little Herm n and Jack Osterman. highways tempting the motorists with the old wanderlust, the road-Apparently the guests liked the place as they came back the next night "on their own." houses are preparing to make their bid for the Summer business. Texas Guinan will be receiving the "suckers" at the late lamented Don the Hollywood Revels of 1932 next

Juan at Valley Stream. The Pavillon Royal at Lynbrook

will open the season with either Abe Lyman or Paul Whitman. Guy Lomhardo has not been dotted-lined as has been rumored.

The neighboring Show Place will most likely be under the same management as in the good old days of

The Hollywood Gardens up West-chester way will open the latter part of May with a name orchestra, as and Cuban entertainers. yet undecided.

The Hollywood Restaurant was "knee-deep" in celebrities last Wed-nesday night. As guest artists for the evening, N. T. G. had the entire array of headliners from the Palace Theater where Granny and day morning when the Ballyhood-the Revue have been appearing for lums presented Jack White with a the past week.

Among those present were, Will Mahoney, Fifi D'Orsay, Pat Rooney and Pat, Jr., Herman Timberg and

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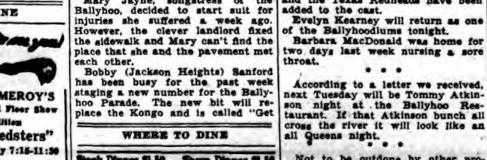
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fel informing him of the club's ac-Just as we were leaving the Holly-tion. The meeting was held in the wood Friday morning we met our old friend Barbara "Gypsy" Byrne who has been taking a much needed presided. rest for the past two months. She

sided.

The branch also resolved to tak tells us that she might be at the part in Mayor Walker's beer taxa-Hollywood within a week or two. tion parade on May 14. A letter will be sent to Mayor

Walker telling of the club's approval of his plan. Members will take part What's in a name? The Russian Village restaurant will present a new floor show with Spanish, French in the parade headed by their presi-dent, Mr. Kramer. The branch organization discussed

to the Mayor expressing the club's approval of the parade. Emil Vujtech, chairman of the en-

tertainment committee, reported that the last affair held in Bohemian

Hall, Astoria, was a success. The club admitted five new mem-

bers. The executive committee will meet May 12 at National Hall, Win-

**O. K. THEOFEL, BEER** 

GERMAN-AMERICANS

Senorita La Gitanilla, billed as the a plan to honor Adam Bayer, presi-dent of the county organization, at original rhumba girl and Nita Rosso, Russian specialty dancer, will be a dinner in the near future.

the next meeting of the county or-ganization to be held May 4 at Turn at Town Hall, will assist her. It looked like "old home night" at the Ballyhoo Restaurant last Mon-

birthday cake. How old? Well, Jack Cannibal," so named after Red tells us that two woman fainted Nichols' composition that supplies from the heat of the candles. Figure the rhythm.

it out for yourself. Mary Jayne, songstress of the Ballyhoo, decided to start suit for

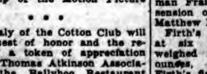
place that she and the pavement met two days last week nursing a sore

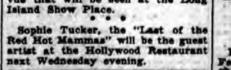
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ing problem, delightfully and economically. George Hall and the Taft Grill broadcasting orchestre dur-ing luncheon and dinner.

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Poliainood er Change at ana Time At a hearing before the Commis-sioners of the Sinking Fund Weines-day Commissioner Goldman an-nounced his plan to further reduce expenses. The hearing was on Gold of man's plan to suspend the Hamilton avenue ferry. The Greenpoint and Hamilton avenue lines are the two that Goldman wishes to suspend al-together. N. T. G. CARARET ENTERTAINMENT be seets has ever seen

DINNER \$1.80-\$1.75

The Third Assembly District wares, was suddenly stricken with Branch of the German-American illness on Greenpoint avenue in Bliss-Democratic Association has indorsed John Theofel as leader of the Demo-cratic Party in Queens. A letter will be sent to Mr. Theo-fel informing him of the Strick of the Strick of the sick man ringing in his ears.

# Queens Girl Scouts Complete Plans For Annual Kissena Park Fete of the Girl Scouts of the are Treen Miss Sergh O'Brien: R North Queens Girl Scouts Complete

The plans of the Girl Scouts of the North Shore for the annual playday-fete to be held in Kissena Park, April 30, are practically completed. More than 400 girls will participate State of the Girl Scouts of the Miss Helen Korsendorfer, College Point; 55, Miss Thyra Wroldsen, Col-lege Point; 64, Mrs. Helen Penhune, Little Neck; 67, Miss Helen Fitz-gerald, Little Neck; 72, Miss Lillian

t dinner in the near future. The matter will be discussed at the gerald, field worker, recently as-Neck; 100, Miss Helen Leonard, Flushing; 102, Miss Anna Bavetta, Flushing; 103, Miss Dorothy Strong, signed to the Flushing headquarters

It also reserves the option of re-purchasing street rights-of-way from 30, are practically completed. More than 400 girls will participate in this event. Miss Lillian Parrish, Flushing Council of Seventy-three, Mrs. Grace Wittko, Seventy-three, Mrs. M. Fay, Little the gas company after a lapse of thirty years. The gas company or its successors further waive payment under such circumstances for all im provement made on the land. **BOY ON EXCURSION** 

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## EPWORTH LEAGUERS

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 Forry was announced by Albert E.

 Goldman, Commissioner of the Department of Plant and Structures,

 market that during the Summer no Sunday boats would be operated between Greenpoint avenue,

 Greenpoint, and East Twenty-third.

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The Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, As-toria, the Rev. Frederick W. Poten, pastor, held a horseback riding party of twenty-six Leaguers recently. After riding they want out to Bea-ford Harbor where preparations were already made for a dinner, fol-lowed by a business meeting and election of officers. Arrangements for this outing were made by Chiff Misks. treasurer of the Epworth League.

Longue.

SANTIAGO BUS OPERATORS TEST COAL GAS AS FUEL

was only a relic. He said he had taken the weapon from a bureau drawer with the in-tention of lending it to a relative to Felice Napolitano, thirty-six, 136 North Sixth street, Brooklyn, an em-ploye of the Department of Sanitause in an amateur theatrical pro-

tion, was bitten in the left arm and right shoulder by a dog said by the police to be owned by Mrs. Berg of 40-32 215th place, Bayside, while col-FLAMES SEAR WOMAN IN GLENDALE HOME lecting ashes from in front of that address.

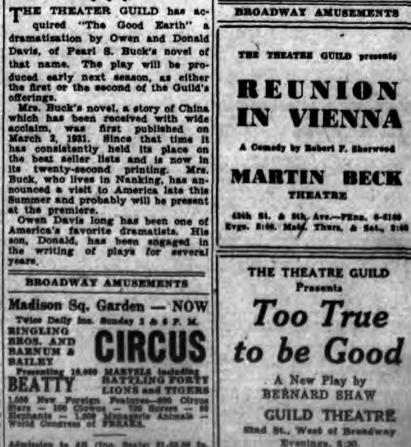
Fire-fighting apparatus was called to the home of Mrs. Grace Bertoni at 60-58 Cooper avenue, Glendale, when fire started in the kitchen of the apartment from a quantity of

sasoline. She was cleaning a dress CUT IN ACCIDENT with the liquid, according to Glen-dale police, when the gasoline ex-ploded. In trying to smother the fiames Mrs. Bertoni's hands were Victor Ruggieri, four, 30-17 Eighty-seventh street, Jackson Heights, suffered cuts of the left forearm at the Corona Theater, police report. The child was attended by Ambuseverely burned.

Four per cent. of the physicians in the United States are women. lance' Surgeon Shavin of Flushing



THE only opening scheduled so far next week is "Another Lan-guage," coming to the Booth this Monday. It is a comedy drams by Rose Franken, well known as a short story writer and novelist, and it tells the story of a young wife who tries to prevent her husband's family from dominating all his thoughts and ideals. Gienn Anders, who was the star of "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," has the leading role, and Margaret Wycherly and Dorothy Stickney also have important parts.



Evenings, 5:30. Maliness: Thurs. & Bat., 2:00

**STAGE RIDING PARTY** Summer and proparty with the president at the premiere. Owen Davis long has been one of America's favorite dramatists. His son, Donald, has been engaged in the writing of plays for several

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