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FLUSHING TROLLEY LINE SCRAPPED Wins Scholarship

ELECTRIC CAR MAKES FINAL RUN AT DAWN

Buses Begin Service on 164th Street With Temporary Detour

At 5:30 A. M. today the last of the orange and blue trolley cars of the New York and Queens Transit Corporation rumbled on its way from Jamaica to Flushing, and brought to a close almost 40 years of service of the "Toonerville Express."

A half hour later a shiny new orange bus-seating 41-left the same terminus at 160th street and Jamaica avenue, officially replacing street car service with a motorized transit, system.

The new bus line is operated by the Queens-Nassau Transit Lines, Inc. a subsidiary of the trolley company, which was granted the franchise several months ago.

The first bus this morning was driven by James Herbage of 122-13 11th avenue, College Point.

Edward A. Roberts, president of the bus line, hailed the motorization of the trolley line, not only for lowering the running time between Jamaica and Flushing but also for ending the congestion at 160th street caused by loading and unloading trolleys in the center of that street.

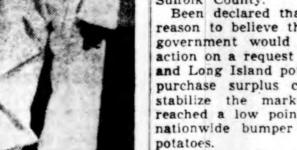
Route Temporarily Changed

Although the buses will use the same Jamaica and Flushing terminals as the trolley line, which was



The summer crew of the "U. S. Texas," landship at the Junior Naval Reserve's Camp Alexander, Kingston, include, left to right, Warren Benz of Hollis, Frank Jansen of Queens Village, Robert Gleason and Roger Umbach of Hollis, William Necker and Walter Nydegger of Queens Village and Arthur Toole of Hollis.





Been said that R. L. Palen.



Nassau and Suffolk Growers Told Government Will Come to Their Aid

RIVERHEAD-Relief for Nassau and Suffolk potato growers from a surplus crop was predicted yesterday afternoon by W. G. Been, manager of the Suffolk County Farm Bureau and Agricultural agent of Suffolk County.

Been declared that he had good reason to believe that the Federal government would take favorable action on a request by New Jersey and Long Island potato growers to purchase surplus crops and help stabilize the market, which has reached a low point because of a nationwide bumper crop in early

Washington, representing the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation, recently met with representatives of potato growers from the Nassau and Suffolk counties farm bureaus to discuss purchase of surplus potatoes. The conference ended on a favorable note, Been said. versity.



JOSEPH P. M'MURRAY A graduate scholarship in economics at the New School for Soaway.

cial Research, Manhattan, was awarded yesterday to Joseph P. McMurray of 89-39 220th street, Queens Village. McMurray, a graduate of Brooklyn College, has been working on a re-employment survey in Philadelphia. He also worked on the city sales tax survey conducted by Columbia Uni-



Jamaica Line Restrained From Proceeding Past Mott Avenue

Supreme Court Justice John H. McCooey, in Brooklyn yesterday signed a temporary injunction restraining Jamaica Buses Inc. from operating a bus line in Far Rockaway in competition with buses operated by Nassau Bus Lines Inc. The route affected extends from Mott avenue along Sea Girt avenue to Beach 18th street, Far Rock-

vited to dedicate two new build-In its petition, the Nassau Bus ings at the State Institute of Ap-Lines declared it held a valid franplied Agriculture at Farmingdale. chise and a certificate of public They will be ready late in Sepconvenience and necessity. Jamaica Buses Inc., added the pe- tember. titioner, holds only a temporary permit from New York City, but buses from Jamaica direct to Osnevertheless was operating buses along substantially the same route tend and Roche beaches in Far as that served by the Nassau com- Rockaway, according to Frederick pany's vehicles.



HERBERT H. L.HMAN

Governor Lehman has been in-

FARM SCHOOL'S **NEW BUILDINGS READY IN FALL**

\$500,000 Structures V Enlarge Facilities at Farmingdale

FARMINGDALE .- Governor Lehman was invited today to speak at the dedication of two new buildings at the New York State Institute of Applied Agriculture here late in September.

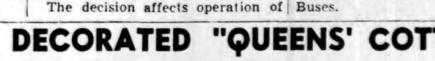
The project, nearly completed, is estimated to cost nearly half a million dollars. It includes a structure housing dormitories and dining room, and a new administration building.

Halsey B. Knapp, director of the school, also has contacted several other State officials in preparing the dedication program.

In addition to the regular courses in agriculture and horticulture, a course in poultry husbandry covering six months is offered. This is designed for older persons with only a limited time for training.

Members of the Board of Visitors C. Harris, vice-president of Jamaica include William Wennik of Jamaica, vice-president.

NEWLY DECORATED "QUEENS' COTTAGE"





urganizations and Moththe day ers clubs take up their fight for a before it became part of the City ployground.

of New York, the buses will not folow the same route for the present

rolley cars ran for a part of the could play all together." route on a private right-of-way. Alphonse, whose mother, Mrs. The camp is the summer training which was recently deeded to the Caroline Normandia of 60-82 Fresh station of the Junior Naval Reserve

The buses start at 160th street and Jamaica avenue, proceed west on Jamaica avenue to Parsons boulevard, thence along Parsons to Hillside avenue to 164th street. Turning north, the route follows the trolley tracks along 164th street as far as Horace Harding (Nassau) poulevard.

From this point to Flashing, a emporary detour will be made her club "go to bat" for the chil- their own training ship they are via Kissena boulevard and Bowne dren if nothing is accomplished by taught seamanship, the art of avenue, because the right-of-way fail.

Park. Roosevelt avenue.

Contract Rushed

A contract for the grading and paying of 164th street for the entire distance between Jamaica and Flushing is expected to be passed FIREMAN SAYS of Estimate. As soon as this work is completed, the bus route will follow the present street car line for the entire length of 164th street, including Kissena Park

This improvement is the result of the bus line which require the company to cede to the city without ground of the quarrel. Walter Koch, harge the 50-foot strip of right-of- 18, of 36-10 38th street, Astoria, was According to Roberts, buses will operate under the same headway as the trolley cars, six minutes by John W. Leffler, 41, a city-firehalf minutes during other times, side However, the running time will be ut from 32 minutes taken by the rolleys to 24 minutes by the buses. Squad No. 4, Winfield, told police speedup of S per cent. Because of the necessary detour shuttle trolleys will be run Queens boulevard. on the old right-of-way from Flusho prevent any inconvenience to

users of the line The "Tormerville" was the second Pepsi-Cola Lases has had a stormy career. For years Point to Heller the trolley line charged a six cent are and was the target of many through what appeared to be back- pany of Long Island City for an

number of the same motormen for many years most of them have for an accounting by William F. Accused Roberts said

mond Hill. "A few of the old-timets who don't want to operate these 'new fan-

erts said sadly.

ences at Camp Alexander on th West bank of the Hudson at Flat-As Apphon e Normandia says: "Well, you know, if we only had bush Point, Kingston, where they

playground, we wouldn't be learned from the shore some of the This is due to the fact that the chased from place to place, and we intricacies of navigation and life or the sea.

city under the terms of the fran- Pond road, is president of the Par- and the Hollis boys had just coment-Teacher Association of Public pleted their period of training and returned home. A training ship He wrote a petition to Mayor La- moored at the dock and a row of Guardia pleading for a place for six bungalows in which the boys "us kid-" to play in and the mayor sleep comprise the camp. responded with the information

As steamers ply up and down the that the Park Department would river the boys are taught to distinquish the flags of different ha-Alphonse, 9, is in the 6A grade. tions and to interpret the whistle It's mother has promised to have signals and lights on the craft. On

launching and handling boats, now impassable through Kissena Other youthful petitioners were swimming, life saving, fire drill, Albert Blumlein, Nicholine Baldi, abandoning ship and rescue work,

The Flushing terminal is at the Eleanor Coren, Charles Holtzbach. Their daily schedule also includes subway station at Main street and Eugen Naspor. Thomas and Fred baseball, volley ball, rifle practice, Yacovone, Elizabeth Grady, Herbert theoretical instruction classes, eve-Studein, Kenneth Raab and Robert ming parade and colors, campfile, Normandia, Alphonse's little broth- moving pictures, and competitive

games with other camps.

SERGEANT HURT YOUTH BEATHIM CHASING YOUTHS

While both he and his adversary Sergeant Edward Radloff, 51, atan agreement between the city and both declined to explain the back- tached to the Queens Village Precinct, was injured last night when he ran against a moving automobile while chasing two youths he said way on what is now 164th street, arraigned in Felony Court yester- bad been acting suspiciously. Sergeant Radloff, off duty, sax day on an assault charge brought the two youths near a chain grocery

School 153, decided to act.

take care of the matter.

store at 108-28 Springfield bouleduring rush hours and seven and a man, of 37-65 62nd street, Wood- vard, Queens Village. The store was closed and the sergeant did not like their actions. As he approached

Leffler, who is attached to Rescue them, they bolted. The youths ran in front of an that Koch attacked him "without automobile driven by Renan John waining" while they were talking Delaney of 26 Maryland avenue. around Kissena Pack until 164th is in front of the firehouse at 64-18 Long Beach. Radloff was unable to

stop in time and struck the side of Leffier appeared in court with a the machine. The youths got away ing to Horace Harding boulevard plack eye and his face bandaged. and Delaney drove the injured sergeant to the office of Dr. S. A

Catalanello at 103-12 Springfield boulevard, Quens Village, After treatment for lacerations of

the face, abrations of the left arm Supreme Court Justice Peter P. and bruises of the left knee, the Smith today in Brooklyn denied an sergeant left for his home at 107-55 because of its winding route application by the Pepsi-Gola Com- Springfield boulevard, Queens Vil-

yards and over the Flushing mead- order staying the examination be- Dog's Owner Injured; tain of its officers in a suit brought Cat's Ditto Held

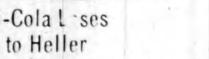
of using an iron bar learned to drive the new buses. Heller of 85-31 124th street, Rich- while taking his cat's part against a dog owner, John Mackiewicz, 44.

a clothing worker, of 126-19 Sutter Heller, who claims he owns 11 .- avenue. Ozone Park, was held in gled buses' will be missing." Hole 000 shares of Pepsi-Cola stock al- \$1,000 bail in Felony Court yester-

leges that Charles G. Guth Sr. gen- day for hearing tomorrow on an as-The motorization of the oldest stal manager, owns 91 per cent of sault charge. the stock and that other officers are link between Jama.ca The dog owner, William Pauch, and Flushing is the culmination of merely dummies, who carry out 48, of 127-09 Sutter avenue, was rea campaign which had been carried Guth's orders, and has "used funds ported in fair condition today in on by the Jamaica Chamber of Com. for . is own purposes" Jamaica Hospital, where he wastaken with a skull fracture and a GARDEN CLUB MEETING broken right leg. The Flushing Garden Club will Police said Mackiewicz claimed most tomorrow at Jones Beach, trouble started Sunday night when After a short director's meeting, a Pauch's dog divided its attentions business meeting will be held. Mrs. between the cat and the Mackie-Boy Saved From Drowning Samuel D. Jones is in charge. wicz ankles.

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merce, North Shore Civic Alliance, Flushing - Hillcrest Civic Association, and other civic groups, for a number of years.

In Municipal Pool

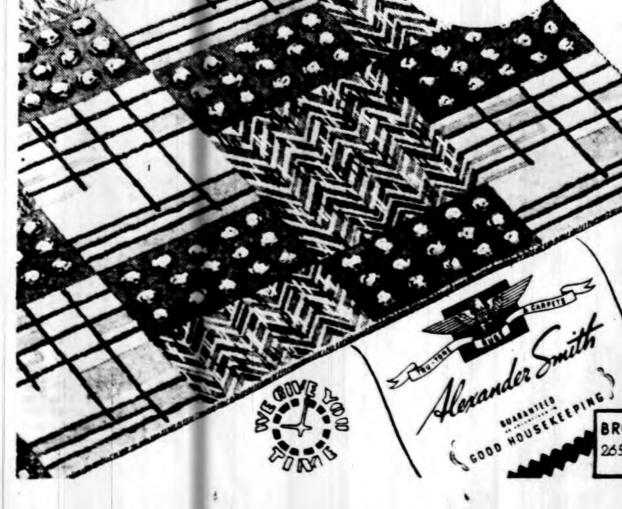
Bernard Frank, 9, of 9-11 37th avenue, Long Island City, was pulled from the Astoria Park Municipal Swimming Pool, Astoria, vesterday, after the boy apparently had slipped and hit his head against the bottom of the pool, at the shallow end, where the water is three feet deep. His rescuer left before his identity was learned.

After treatment with an inhalator. Bernard was sent home. There were three lifeguards at the time. all of whom were at the deep end. teaching swimming.

The guards said that about 1.000 children were at the poel during the morning and protested to ranking authorities that more guards should be assigned to duty.







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