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WEEKLY CIRCULATION 2300 CIRCULATES AMONG THE HOMES OF PUTNAM COUNTY AND IS DEVOTED TO ITS PEOPLE TEN PAGES THIS WEEK

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DECISION IN WIXOM CASE

COMING ON MONDAY NEXT

ACTION BEFORE JUDGE BAILEY

Testimony Taken in County Farm
Controversy. Attorney General
Submits a Brief.

Considerable interest was shown by
residents of the county in the action
before County Judge James W. Bai-
ley in the county court here Monday
in the case of dispossessing ftus-
aell B. Wixom as keeper of the coun-
ty farm. Mr. Wixom had as his at-
torney, Charles Hopkins, former Sur-
rogate of Dutchess County.
Judge Bailey took up this action
promptly at the opening of the court.
Testimony was given by Supervisors
Crane and Jennings and by Mrs. Eliza
W. Dean, public welfare commission-
er. The testimony related to Mr. Wix-
om's refusal to vacate the keeper's
quarters or to make room for Mrs.
Dean until such time as he could

move and the action of superviso:1

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discharging him as keeper. Judge
Hopkins did not cross examine any
of the witnesses and did not put Mr.
Wixom on the stand to testify.
Judge Hopkins in making his sum-
ming up address dwelt entirely upon
the question of the legality of the con-
tract which'the supervisors made
with 'Mr. Wixom claiming that it
•was a contract and under the law Mr.
Wixom had a vested right. He paid
no attention to the new public wel-
fare law, but speaking at length inti-
mated that politics was involved and
•was stopped from continuing along
this line by Judge Bailey upon the
objection of Willis Ryder, the super-
visors' counsel, wno referred to this
summing up as a "siuhip speech.'

Mr. Ryder spoke very briefly in
summing up and reviewing the acts
of the supervisors relative to Mr.
Wixom's employment as keeper, his
refusal to comply with the board's
orders, his discharge and the new
public welfare law which repealed the
old law under which lie was employ-
ed. The old law passed in Ihiio' was
offered in evidence.

Mr. Ryder also requested an oppor-
tunity to submit a brief to Judge Rui-
loy and as the Judge said time was
an important clement in this case he
would like to receive the briefs by
Tuesday night and intimated that ho
would render his decision next Mon-
day.
It has since been learned that the
Attorney General of New York State
has also submitted a brief as amicus
curiae in defense of the county and
action of the board of supervisors on
behalf of the State Board of Chari-
ties.
This is the first care of real pub-
lic importance that has como before
Judge Bailey since ho took office on
Jan. 1, as there has boon no regular
trial term of the court since that
date. His decision is being awaited
with much interest.

SUPREME COURT COM-

PLETES SESSION HERE

LEGION BOYS PLAN

MANY ACTIVITIES

AN AMERICANIZATION PROGRAM

WITH TRIAL OF TWO ACTIONS

Ladd Gets $98 for Counterclaim in
Suit Brought By Attorney Shad-
bolt ftor $253 for Services.

A two day session on Monday and
Tuesday completed the work before
the January term of the Supreme
Court which finally adjourned Tues-
day afternoon.
Of the six cases set down for Mon-
day, only two were tried, one inquest
was taken and the balance were put
over until the next term.

On Monday the frrst case to come
before Justice Witschief was that of
Attorney Robert J. Shadbolt, of Brew-
ster against Osmond Y. Ladd. This
was an action in which Mr. Shadbolt
was seeking S253.40, alleged balance
due him for services. A counterclaim
was entered by Mr. Ladd and the jury
rendered a verdict in favor of the de-
fendant to whom they awarded 598.
An inquest was taken in the action
of Willis E. Squires against David
Ryan and Edward Ryan in an effort
to clear a title.

Monday afternoon the damage suit
of Rachel Constantino against Camp
Ganeden was started and continued
until Tuesday afternoon when the
jury returned a verdict of $1500 for
the plaintiff. This action was for in-
juries received as a result of an au-
tomobile accident near Nelsonville in
July, 192S. Camp Ganeden is a coi\

poi-ation Operating u camp in Phii-
ipstown and aii Mto owned by this
camp was the alleged cmise of the ac-
cident.

There were two other casus by oili-
er members of the Constantino family
against Camp Ganeden cited for trial.
Upon receiving the verdict in the
first of thes^ three actions, the other
two were put over the term pending
their settlement..
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Bungalow Burns at
Lake Oscawana

County Meeting Held Saturday. Put-
nam Represented at Legislative
Dinner Tuesday.

Census Takers for

Putnam County

Tho Supervisor of the Census, Hon.
James B. Montgomery, of Nnwburgh,
announces tho appointment of Harry
B. Brock as enumerator of tho manu-
facturers and distributors consus in
tho towns of Carmol, Southeast, Pat-
toraon, Kent and Putnam Valley, and
of Major Taylor Belcher, of Garrison,
to tako tho samo consus in tho town
of Philipstown.
Those appointments woro made up-
on tho recommendation of Edward S.
Agor, Chairman of the Republican
County Committed and endorsed by
Representative Hamilton Pish, Jr,

A beautiful summer bungalow,
owned by Mr. Dolublo, of New York
City, located in Abele Park at Lake
Oscawana, was burned to the ground
early Sunday evening. The origin
of the fire is not known although
Mr. Dolubio had been at the cottage
over the week end.

He came here on a hunting trip and
had returned to New York City.
Residents at Lake Oscawana discov-
ered tho fire at 7:30 o'clock, but by
that time the fire had gained sucli
headway that it was useless to send
in a cull for a fire apparatus.

The flro caused a big reflection In
tho sky and it was seen for miles
around,
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P, B, Jennings Lands Swordfish

Every American Legion post in
Putnam County was represented at
the County Legion meeting in Cold
Spring last Saturday night when plans
were reported for an active member-
ship drive next month.
Announcement was also made that
the Legion would take up an Ameri-
canization program and a committee
headed by former County Commander
Raymond S. Pcattie, of Cold Spring,
was appointed for that purpose. The
other members of the committee are:
Fred Fisher, of Marne Post, Carmel;
Lawrence Reilley, of Geo. A. Casey
Post, of Cold Spring; Earl Blockley,
of Argonne Post, Brewster, and Paul
W. Townsend, of Putnam Post, Pat-
terson.

County Com. Raymond Cole, of Car-
mel, District Deputy Fred Selleck and
Warren Ferris, of Cold Spring, and
Assemblyman Stephens, represented
Putnam at the dinner which the Le-
gion of the State tendered the mem-
bers of the legislature who are le-
gionaires on Tuesday evening at the
Hotel Ten Eyck, in Albany.
Over six hundred legion members
were in attendance and addresses
were made by Gov. Roosevelt, Lieut.
Gov. Lehman and the national and
state commanders who were present.
Various committees of the State
Legion organizations held meetings
during the day and in the afternoon
Gov. Roosevelt held a reception in
the flag room of the Capitol. Gov,
Roosevelt und Lieut. Gov. Lehman are
both membei's of the Legion and about
25 per cent, of the members of the
legislature are also Legion members.

Coming Legion Events,

Announcement has been made of
several social events to be conducted
by the local legion posts during the
next two weeks.
This Saturday evening Argonne
Post, of Brewster, will hold a chick-
en dinner for members at Brooksido
Lodge at Mill Plain.
Next Friday evening Marne Post of
Carmel will hold a poverty social at
the Memorial Hall.
On Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, the
Geo. A. Casey Post of Cold Spring
will hold a chicken dinner at Moog's
Inn at Cold Spring. This will bo open
to the public. Tickets are $1.25 each.
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Supervisors Meet Monday

The regular monthly meeting of
the board of supervisors will be held
on Monday in the county office build-
ing.
It is expected that representatives
of the Home Guardian Co., of New
York will make application to the
board at this meeting for permission
to relocate a section of the Carmel
Patterson Btate road, in order to con-
tinue their plan of development and
provide their 250 acre lake.
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CARMEL CLUB DEFEATS

OSCEOLA AT HOCKEY

48 IN PUTNAM NAMED

AS NOTARIES PUBLIC

TERM ENDING MARCH 31, 1932

County Clerk Receives lis t of Ap>
pointments. Have 15 Days to
Qualify.

OVERTIME PERIOD NECESSARY

Local Puck Chasers Score 4 to 3 Vic-
tory on China Lake Rink Last
Sunday Afternoon.

Playing an extra 10-minute period
due to the tie score, 3-3 at the close
of the last quarter, the Carmel Coun-
try Club puck chasers defeated the
Osceola lake team, Sunday afternoon
on the China lake rink of the Carmel
Country Club in a hard fought game
which ended in a score of 4 to 3.
Starting off with a dash, the blue
and orange clad Carmel Country club
boys were the first to score in the
game which at the start promised to
be no one-sided affair. Soon after
however, Osceola evened things up
with a long shot. From then on it
was give and take, the Carmel club
playing the better game but hindered
in scoring by two stalwart and cap-
able Osceola guards, who smeared
many a pass in Carmel goal attempts.
Northrup played his usual brilliant
game, giving Carmel the one point
lead in winning the match with a
\pell placed shot in the last two min-
utes of play.
How they lined up:

Appointment of 48 persons in Put-
nam County ' as Notary Public has
just been made by Gov. Roosevelt.
The list was received by County Clerk
Edward S. Agor this week and the
persons appointed are being notified
that they have fifteen days in which
to qualify.
The list of appointments follows:

Cold Spring.
Frederick R. Amerman.
William J. Burns.
Edward J. Collard
Ethel V. B. Covert
Harry E. Ferris
Margaret F. Hiller
Frank Julian
Felix B. Ncagle
Leslie K. Pa Ion
Alvin D. Pond
Henry J. Rusk
Theodore J. Selleck
Jacob G. Southard
Robert T. Wood
Brewster.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIN-

NER HELD LAST SATURDAY

WAS ATTENDED BY 140 PEOPLE

Diners Hear of Hopeful Aspects of
Agriculture Here. Lecture Given
on Plant Research.

About 140 members and friends at-
tended the fifth annual dinner of the
Putnam County Chamber of Com-
merce last Saturday evening at the
Hotel Commodore in New York city
and enjoyed a pleasant social evening
around the festive board.
The dinner was held in the west
ballroom as in the two years previ-
ous and was just comfortably filled,
the attendance being nearly the same
as last year. With the arrival of the
Pitlsfield express on the Harlem at six
o'clock, the guests began assembling
and although the dinner was schedul-
ed to start at seven o'clock, it was a
half hour later when the grand march
to the ballroom began from the re-
ception lobby in which all had gath-
jered.
After all had taken their places

c. c. c.
Northrup, f .
Gilbert, f . .
H. Lee, Jr.,
A .Ryder, g
L, Ryder, g

Osceola Lake
. c & f, Clearwater
g, Hill
, f & g, Reynolds
f, Poole

. . f & c, Barrett Cole, f & g, f, Peters
Burgess, c f, Chadwick
Doty, g
Odell, Goalie .... Goalie, Lounsbury
Goals: Carmel Country Club—
Northrup 2; Burgess 1; Cole 1.
Goals; Osceola—Clearwater 2; Rey-
nolds 1.
Time of periods: Three 20-mimite.
Extra 10-minute period due to tie.
Attempts at goals: Carmel 32; Os-
ceola 24.
Referee: Racket; Timekeper, Ted
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$12,001 Damages By
Dogs in Dutchess County

Pawling Firemen
Have Housewarming

Delegations From Neighboring Vil-
lages Enjoy Smoker There
Tuesday Night.

A nows dispatch from Palm Beach
Fla., Wednesday, states that P. B,
Jennings landed tho only Marlin
Swordfish evor caught in Palm Beach
waters, Tho deep sea victim, which
Mr, Jennings caught Wednesday

measured 05 inches and weighed
eighty-nlno pounds.
Mr, Jennings is well known hero as
a member of tho Gipsy Trail Club,
Ho is remodeling tho former homo of
Mrs, Grace Lane in Raymond Hill
Park for his summer rosidonco,

Delegations of firemen from Car-
mel, Patterson, Brewster, Mahopac
and Amenia were guests of tho Paw-

Dutchoss county paid a total of
$12,001,25 to farmers of the county
in claims for damages done by stray
dogs in tho 18 months ended Decem-
ber 81, 1020, there having been 195
of such claims,
In 1028 the system was changed,
making tho fiscal year extend from
January to January, rather than
from July to July, so the current re-
port covers from July 1, 1028, to De-
comber 31, 1929.
The dog tax shows a balance of

Mildred I. Anderson
Warren S. Barnum
Daniel B. Brandon
Arthur P. Budd
Susan G. B.urton
William T. Gallagher
Marie L. Kilcoyne
Elizabeth F. Morgan
Mintline D. Morgan
Clarence A. Rundall
Francis L. Shelp
John H. Welch
Harry B. Williams
Garrison.

Anthony J. Boseo
James L. McGiH

Mahopac.
Sadie E. Erickson
Charles H. Lee
Daniel D. Reardon

Kent Cliffs.

Edmund D. Foshay
Ludingfonvillc.
George B. Griffcth
Putnam Valley,
Herman D. Levino
Patterson.
Job C. Austin
Alice M. Miller
Adams Corners,
Arthur V. Stevens
Carmel.
Ida M. Blake
Christopher C. Bunrford
Samuel G. Cornish
Addison E. Palmer
Leland C. Ryder
Joseph Troxell
James A. Zickler
Nelsonville.
George A. Logan
Winslow S. McKeel
Croton Falls.
David R. Shaw
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and quoted from the crop census
figures as gathered by the U. S. De-
partment of Agriculture to show the
quantities of fruits and vegetables
grown, the production being far lower
than the actual quantities needed to
supply the population. Dairying was
also reviewed by Dr. Morgan and the
gentleman farmer received attention
and was credited with making his
very considerable contribution to so-
ciety and modern agriculture.

Dr. Morgan's address will be pub-
lished in full next week.
Mr. Sutherland then introduced Dr.
William Crocker, managing director
of the Boyce Thompson Institute of
Plant Research at Yonkers. Dr. Crock-
er gave an illustrated lecture on plant
growth and the study his Institute is
making upon plants and their di-
seases. He showed by his pictures the
effect upon plants of increasing the
length of the light period and also the
effect of increasing the carbon di-
oxide per cent, of the air about the
plants.

Dr. Crocker's talk and pictures were
at the tables the orchestra played the , o f

particular interest to everyone and

Silver Medal for Put-

nam County Cow

Local Dental Society
Names Its Officers

Ask $400,000 to Start Work Upon
New Taconic Parkway During 1930

Albany, — An appropriation of
$400,000, to start actual construction
work on tho Taconic Parkway has
boon rooommondod to the atato leg-
islature for this year by Governor
Roosovolt, who, incidentally, was
formerly chairman of tho Taoonle
commission,
Tho appropriation is now boing
eonsidorod by tho legislature. If paus-

ed, tho first construction work will
Btnrt at the Putnam-Woatchestor
county Hno and extend northward for
six miles to Tompkins Oornora, This
year's work would consist mainly of
rough ernding, There would bo out-
lets to hard aurfaood roads at either
ond,
Noxt year tho work will bo pushed
forward, probably into Dutchess
county,

ling firemen Tuesday evening at a ($7,282.18 over the above expenditures, housewarming in the now Pawling
(irohouso.
After the visitors made an inspec-
tion of the new flrehousc, they wore
treated to an entertainment and a so-
cial ovening and smoker followed dur-
ing which time refreshments wore
served.

The chiefs of the dlfforont depart-
ments took advantage of tho gather-
ing to hold an informal conference at
which they discussed somo muttors of
importance relative to eo-oporativo
day observed their 20th Wedding an-
partmonts at one big flro in any one
town if necossary, while at tho same
time keeping the othor villages in the
district covered,

It is oxpoctod that the chiefs will
arrange to hold frequent conferonoos
in tho future,

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More of Wintry Weather

We had a opld spell lasting through
Saturday, Sunday and Monday whon
tho thermometer wont down close to
ssoro, It warmed up considerably on
Tuesday and was cold again on Wed-
nesday and Thursday,
A slight snow Htorm arrivod on
Tuesday morning, Not more than two
inches fell in the morning hours,

The Dutchess-Putnam Dental soci-
ety, mooting in tho Nelson House,
Poughkeopsle, Tuesday night, elected
Dr. V. F, Downing presidont for tho
yoar, Dr, H, L. B. Ryder was named
vico prosidontj Dr. Monroe Bevior,
treasurer, and Dr, Herbert L, Baker,
soerotary, AH are of Poughkoopsie,
A graduate of tho University of
Pennsylvania, Dr. Downing has prac-
ticed dentistry thoro tho last 25 years,
Ho is a former vico prosldont of tho
local society, and was instrumental in
its organization, He is also associated
with tho Ninth District Dental soci-
ety,

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Delegates Leave Monday
to Attend State Grange

She is Property of E. J, Cornish,
Cold Spring, and Has Big Pro-
duction Record.

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Delegates from tho various grang-
es in this section will loave Monday
morning for tho State Grango con-
vention to be hold at Syracuse. Those
attending ,from this soctlon nre Mr,
and Mrs, Edward Ganong, delegates
from Glonoida Qrangoj Mr. and Mrs,
Oscar Bailey, of Browstorj Mrs, Yor-
gonson, of Mahopno, and Mr, and Mrs,
Harry Moshor, of Adams Cornora,

Foncon, a purebred Jersey cow
owned by E. J. Cornish, of Cold
Spring, has been awarded an Ameri-
can Jersey Cattle Club Silver Medal
for her creditable production record
in a recent official production tost. In
305 days, Foncon yielded 433,17 lbs,
of butterfat and 8,082 lbs. of milk,
tho equivalent of 538 lbs, of butter
and 3,010 quarts of milk. Sho waa
started on this tost when 2 years and
8 months of age.
Mr, Cornish, who is president of tho
National Load Company, maintains an
excellent herd of purebred Jorsoys at
his farm locatod at Cold Spring. Many
high production records have boen
made by individuals in this herd, At
tho present time cows owned by Mr,
Cornish hold two national and five
New York state Jorsoy age claas
championships for butterfat produc-
tion in official tests.

Star Spangled Banner and Dr. Her
belt E. Wright, president of Drew
Seminary, gave the invocation.
During the serving of the dinner
music was furnished by the Moonlight
Serenaders orchestra of Brewster,
whose music is very familiar to most
everyone in the eastern part of the
county and proved very enjoyable to
all the diners. Having a Putnam
county orchestra met with the approv-
al of all and further helped in mak-
ing the dinner truly a Putnam Coun-
ty affair.
Erastus T. Tefft. president of the
Chamber of Commerce, was suffer-
ing from a severe attack of throat
trouble and being unable to speak
above a whisper, was prevented from
addressing the gathering and the role
of toastmaster was taken by Leslie
Sutherland, managing director.
At the conclusion of the dinner Mr.
Sutherland spoke briefly of the or-
ganization of the Chamber five years
ago, its growth and its outstanding
achievement in crystallizing public
sentiment in favor of various im-
provements toward the upbuilding de-
velopment and growth of the county
and the enactment of legislation cre-
ating the County Planning Commis-
sion which shortened the way of se-
curing the needed highway improve-
ments. He reviewed briefly the road
program of the county to date as de-
veloped by tho Planning Commission
and the board of supervisors.
Mr, Sutherland then introduced
Prof. 0. S. Morgan, Ph. D., Master
of Sclenco in Agriculture at Colum-
bia University, who spoke on "A View
of Putnam County Agriculture." Dr.
Morgan said that the hopeful aspects
of agriculture in Putnam County are
numerous, despite the rather general
opinion to the contrary. Continuing
Dr. Morgan touched on ninny points

especially so to those who devote time
to the growing of flowers and plants.
Mrs. Eliza W. Dean, public welfare
commissioner of Putnam County, and
referred to as the only woman official
of the county, was called upon by
Toastmaster Sutherland. Mrs. Dean,
although taken by surprise, made a
very delightful impression upon all
who heard her as she spoke of the
great task ahead of her in complete-
ly reorganizing the public welfare
work of the county under the new
law and in doing this she said she
hoped to have the co-operation of ev-
eryone.
Mr. Sutherland then called upon Dr.
Wright to speak and as he said "to
climax the evening." Dr. Wright gave
a short talk in bis usual entertaining
manner interspersed with stories and
concluded by referring to the excel-
lent scholastic record of Drew Sem-
inary for Young Women which with
its spacious grounds and proximity to
New York city and organization of-
fers an excellent opportunity to per*
sons interested in educational ad-
vancement to enlarge it into a jun-
ior college for young women.
It was about eleven o'clock when
the speeches were concluded and aftei
a few minutes of social intercourse,
those returning to Putnam County
hurried for trains on the Harlem and
Hudson divisions.
The dinner menu was as follows:

Supreme of Grape Fruit Melba

Potage Paysanne
Celery' Salted Nuts Olives
Aigui'llette of Sea Bass Bonne Femmo
Pototo Marquise
Croustode of Sweetbread Glace
Florentine
Breast of Chicken Saute Polonaise
Green Peas Etuvee

Chiffonade Salad Tarragon Dressing
Gonoise Glace Commodore
Petit Fours
Coffee

Zoning Ordinances For Town of Carmel

I'lIE COMMISSION ORGANIZES

Town Hoard Authorizes Employment
of George B, Ford to Draft De-
tails of Mapping.

New Advertiser

Wo would like to call the attontion
of our readers to the advortisomont
of Masson's Jowolry Store of Dan-
bury in this issue, This Is tho first
of a series of ads this store •will run
In this paper during tho coming
weeks,

lumber yards, mills and the like, one
family houses of the better class, two
or more houses, farms, wayside
stands, camps, auto dumps, etc. The
zoning o[these areas will prevent
any further encroachments of tax ex-
empt developments such as commer-
cial cemeteries, asylums, hospitals and
othor undesirable developments, Zon-
ing would also control residential pro-
jects which would be detrimental to
the town,

After a thorough discussion the
town board authorized tho Commis-
sion to employ George B. Ford, of
Mahopac, an experienced man in
zoning, to do the details of mapping
and preparing tho zoning ordinances
for adoption by the commission and
tho town board.

Tho Zoning Commission appointed
by tho Carmol town board hold its
organizing meeting at the office of
Orson II. Lyon on Friday evening
last, It resulted in choosing Bernard
A. Hugo, of Mahopac, as chairman,
and Willis H. Ryder as secretary and
counsel. Besides Mr, Rugo tho other
members arc Leland Rydor, of Car-
mol, Orson H, Lyon and William II,
Spain, of Mahopac, and Harold
Wright, of Mahopac Falls,
On Thursday evening at the fire-
mon's hall at Mahopac there was a
joint mooting of the town board and I rp0 gj, ar (Wor k on Cold
tho town Zoning Commission, It Sprin g Bridg e in Sprin g was a round table conference on the
method, purpose and extent of tho
proper zoning of tho town of Carmol
to rogulatto its future growth. Thoro
are nhotit six gonoral zoning areas in-
to which tho towns are to bo divided,
effecting gonornl buainoss, stores, of-
fices, restaurants, hotels, garages,

Cold Spring,—According to roporta
hero, tho overhoad roadway, which
will eliminate tho Main street cross-
ing, will be begun early in tho spring.
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To clean your dusty felt hat rub it
briskly with a dry sponge,