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## MILITARY ROADS AND ROMAN STATUES DISCUSSED AT BEDFORD FARMERS' CLUB

Rustic Gathering Informed and Enlivened by Senator Hooker's Wisdom and Farmer Marquand's Wit at the Regular Monthly Session.

The June meeting of the Bedford Farmers' Club was held on Friday last at the residence of Mr. Henry Marquand, the subject being Good Roads and how to get them. The president, Mr. James Wood, was in the chair and after the usual routine business introduced in a few well chosen words the speaker of the day, the Hon. S. Percy Hooker, head of the lately appointed commission having care of the roads of the state. Senator Hooker is well equipped for the responsible post for which Governor Hughes selected him and handled his subject with skill and illuminating power. Few of the many good speakers provided by the Club have been so interesting and so well posted. He drew a picture of the new difficulties presented by new conditions, especially automobile traffic and showed how widely the proposition of building a military road by use of troops and regardless of expense differed from the production and the maintenance of highways on a commercial basis. Senator Hooker showed the opportunities for serving the community and that no man was made in the choice of chairman. At the close of his argument he met some rapid fire questions from Hon. Seth Low, Dr. Starr and other members. The information was elicited that \$1,500,000 is available for repairs to state roads and the president called the commissioner's attention to the fact that Westchester besides being the third county of the state with a hustling lot of residents who are going some, is also the play-

ground for the motorists of New York who come out in clouds every fair day to the great advantage perhaps of our restaurants, but to the detriment of our thoroughfares. Great interest was manifested not only in Senator Hooker's address but in the side remarks drawn out by the questions of his auditors, and

### Thoughts of Discontent in Rome

BY HENRY G. MARQUAND.

I wandered through the streets of Rome,  
Wishing and wishing myself at home,  
For as I trod those highways old  
I caught, I caught an awful cold,  
Chilling the marrow through and through  
Until the very air was blue.  
Such might a senator have known  
Whose bust survives in noseless stone;  
Or plous cardinal, if you please,  
Who's almost always on his sneeze.  
'T was here that history was made  
And this is Rome—but Rome decayed!  
They think it's monstrous fine, their Corso,  
Broadway, says I, is vastly more so,  
And as they saunter idly by,  
"Step lively, there! Both gates!" says I.  
Is this the race that Vergil knew,  
Whose lofty spirit—Ah, Kerchoo!  
The same, but changed beyond belief—  
(Oh, thunder! Where's my handkerchief?)  
Here drift the wrecks of every shore  
Dug-up and derelict and bore,  
And Caesar's halls are filled with bats  
And discontented tabby-cats.  
What mortal can resist the thrill  
That smites him on the Pincian Hill,  
Who spies in circumambient air  
Bramante's bubble floating there?  
Or shall we feed the fire divine  
And turn our steps toward Palatine  
Where on the Sacred Way was spread  
The gorgeous pageant of the dead,  
And linger on those lovely slopes  
The cenotaph of human hopes?  
Here might a prince, Mæcenæus dwell,  
Who spent so wisely and so well;  
Here Tully, by yon crumbling wall,  
The noblest Roman of them all.  
And treason fled to hide its shame;  
Here Clodius that slyascal who  
The Vestal Virgins—Ah, Kerchoo!.....  
Essayed the sacred flame to see  
But ere he—Ah, Kerchee! Kerchee!  
Great Caesar's Ghost! What shall I do  
With this "Kerchee" and "Ah, Kerchoo"?  
I'll shake, I'll shake the dust of Rome  
And point my weary nose for home  
Lest I, like Caesar turned to dust,  
Live noseless always on a bust!

Bel Sito, January, 1909.

the commissioner was undoubtedly impressed by the willingness of this community to stand by the commission and give it every proper aid and encouragement.

Seldom has a subject been introduced which has appealed so generally to all club members as well as to their guests, and the meeting closed with a feeling that New York had at last taken steps to place her on a line with her more advanced neighbors.

After the meeting Mr. Marquand expressed his pleasure in welcoming the Bedford Farmers to Whitegate Farm and hoped that the practice of holding the one meeting at his house had now prevailed long enough to be regarded as an immemorial tradition.

## POLICEMEN NAMED TO PATROL BEDFORD ROADS

Force Under Chief Fee Will Begin Their Local Duties Next Week, Organized in Night and Day Shifts—Who The Men Are:

Appointments to the new Bedford police force have been made during the past week and some of the men have already begun to patrol their districts. Eugene S. Fee, formerly a Pinkerton man, and lately detective ser-

giant of the White Plains Police, is to have charge of the local policemen. Some of his recent work interested Supervisor Percy Barrett, of Bedford, in him. After the police bill was signed the Town Board of Bedford voted to establish a police department and when they began to look around for a chief, Mr. Barrett proposed that Fee be secured if possible, on account of his broad experience in handling cases which are likely to confront the police of the town.

Sergeant Fee has served 8 years in White Plains and within that time he has many captures to his credit. He is a man who never gives up a case and he has often made important arrests when others have given up hope. He had broad experience with the Pinkerton Detective Agency and for a long time he was stationed at Glen Island and in this way he came to know many of the "crooks" living in this section of the country. He speaks Italian fluently.

The Chief's headquarters are in Bedford Station. Thus far three appointments have been made. The men are James Russell, formerly employed by Elliott & Mayne, Katonah, in their lumber yard, Patrick Towey, and Thomas Wade. It was reported that James Dennis had received an appointment but this was denied by a member of the Town Board.

A form of physical and mental examination was decided on and it is said that the appointments were made after competitive tests.

The pay of the Chief is \$100 per month and of the patrolmen \$70 per month. The Bedford-Newcastle Association has pledged itself to contribute \$1500 toward this year's expenses of the police force.

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dition. He spoke in praise of Bedford and said that while he frequently lapsed into foreign travel it was only for the pleasure of coming back to Westchester and hearing his neighbors say, "We are glad to see you're back."  
"If they were half as glad," he said, "to see me face as they professed to be to see me back, I should feel that I had not lived in vain."  
He said that having spent a good part of the winter in Rome it was necessary to do as the Romans do and as the principal business of that capital was digging up mutilated emperors it was necessary to fit a theory to account for the absence of noses in all the numerous busts unearthed. With great respect for Italy and the Italians he submitted his theory for the benefit of archaeologists in the accompanying lines.

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