

Sidelines On Sports

By HOWARD C. SMITH

The bowling season is just about ready to hit the home stretch and the biggest event of the season, the final night of the district and state of all. That's when the good and bad bowlers all meet on a common level, generally about dinner table high, and throw a perfect strike at the best member of the dinner committee as set up in front of them.

With your awarding of prizes, division of spoils and a lot of wonderful conversation and fellowship the bowling banquet season is just about the nicest thing that happens all Spring, except perhaps Spring itself.

MOTTS WIN ACRES CHAMPIONSHIP

Last Monday night at the Larchmont Rec. alleys, the Motts and the Tompkins met in a three game match to decide the season's championship. Also on the program was a buffet supper and other "refreshments" aimed at making it a pleasant night to spend on an alley whether you were bowling or not.

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THE WIAA LOOK IN FROM THE SWIAC

The WIAA is the oldest high school athletic association in the country, we believe, but it could certainly pick up one very new idea from its younger counterpart, the SWIAC, on the subject of baseball officials.

Every game played in the SWIAC league is handled by two men, one behind the plate, the other on the bases. The result is that there are no "umpires" and the game isn't delayed, and the boys and coaches all have confidence that the play is called man in position to see everything.

ACT UP

After a year of peace to be too, but the few delicate advance involved between some of the teams making the Sprinfield should not be to interfere any longer.

MARK VASILEY MIDDLEBURY

If you profess from Middlebury, the alma mater of former Mame's entry, "I'm going to Newnam star cross-timer, and backstop on baseball team for seven years back. It's one of the best in the state, and the only one in the Northeast that is in the top of Boston college companies.

WINNER OF THE YEAR

118 Weigh the turf for relief duty, was selected on last year's Mjany All-Star team.

CALL BOWLERS OFF FOR J.A. TOURNEY

On Sunday, May 2, two teams in the local communities will roll in the Journal-American tourney in New York City. One five-man team, headed by "Captain" Tony Pallace, will be representing the Journal-American.

SO THEY CALL AMBROSE ZEK "PIGIRON"

After young Ambrose Zek, local high school athlete, won first big prize race the past Sunday, he found he was in for a lot of good-natured ribbing from the gang at school. Zek has this smile and says nothing. However, most of those handing out the ribbing don't know just how much it means to him.

NEXT WEEK—SOFTBALL

Monday night the Mamaroneck league will be swinging into action with a game between the week-day for most of the summer. A week from Sunday, the

BIG SISTER

NO CHILD NO IT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION! DIMISS THE THOUGHT! NOW NOW! YOU HEAR ME OUT?

Shows Shorten Both High School Games

Official Score, 4-4, As Rain Ruins Panther 4-Run Rally

By DAN BROWN

At about 1:30 yesterday afternoon, Mother Nature took it into her head to deluge this portion of the world with a driving rain. No doubt somebody benefited from the precipitation, but it robbed the Bellows baseball team of a hard-earned win over the Rye diamond aggregation.

When the rain started to fall in earnest, Bellows was leading, 4-2, and George Vlasdienko, the Panther backstop, had just potted a round-trip clout into deep left field for the third Blue and Black four-sacker in three games.

George would have had two of the coveted home run notations if not for the way back to the Rye diamond. In the sixth inning he leaned into a pitch and drove it into the left field for a result of six Philadelphia. Panther fielding in the first, when two runs crossed the plate and Walt Hollister's triple in the fourth, which, with some aid from Len Grosso, accounted for two runs.

The East Enders got their runs the last four runs had to be batted in. It took a stolen base and a sacrifice to help to get the runs. Then everything broke loose in the seventh. Lou Rossi opened it with a home run, Congratulations to both teams, and we wish you the very best of luck in defending your laurels next year.

ELDA BRUSSELS ENTERS COUNTY ARCHERY MEET

WHITE PLAINS—Competition should prove stiff when the Westchester archers stage their annual Spring shoot tomorrow at George Field, heading the field will be Ann Weber, the New Jersey girl who holds the National Women's Olympic title. Another top entrant in the feminine field is Elda Brussels of Mamaroneck's national indoor "Olympics" title.

Bill Sterner, the eastern champion from Mount Vernon, and Finney of White Plains, junior national indoor "Olympic" champion, are expected to pace the men's division.

BROTHERS BATTLE

By The Associated Press. LENINORAD—Two brothers battled here for the light heavyweight championship of the USSR. The fighters were Anatole Stenkov and Gennady Stenkov, with Gennady the winner.

MONDAY PLAYHOUSE

PLAYHOUSE, Mamaroneck—"Call Northside 777" at 8:30, 7 and 10:25. "Calendar Girl" at 8:30 and 10:25. "Calendar Girl" at 8:30 and 10:25.

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PITCHING MAINSTAY

The Tiger baseball team this spring has been its mainstay, who won his fourth league victory yesterday on Manchester field with his teammates pounded out a 14 hit-15 run win over Albert Leonard. Bill has now pitched a total of 146 innings, and won games from all three New Rochelle high schools.

SIX LOCAL BOWLING TEAMS SET FOR COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Six, and possibly eight, teams from Larchmont and Mamaroneck will be bowlers in the first annual men's championships scheduled for the Harmony Bowling alleys in Dobbs Ferry starting May 17th.

MOVIE TIMETABLE

PLAYHOUSE, Mamaroneck—"Where There's Life" at 8:45, 9:30 and 10:25. "Panious Texan" at 2:15 and 8:20.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD CALIF.—Jerry Morwin, 164 lbs, defeated Dolan Cullerton, 172 lbs, Los Angeles, 19. New York, 194. New York, 194. New York, 194.

CLIPPERS UPSTATE

Rain washed out the two-game Cooper League program last night. A third contest—Waterbury at New Brunswick—was postponed because the New Brunswick lights still aren't working.

TWO GOT CYCLE

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK—The comparatively rare feat of hitting for the cycle—making a single, double, triple and homer in one game—was accomplished twice in 1947 in the American League, by Bobby Doerr of Boston and Vic Werz of Detroit. In five seasons prior to 1947, the cycle was collected four times.

THAT'S WHAT THE MAN SAID—HE GOT RESULTS THROUGH A Wand Ad.

EMBASSY PORT CHESTER

LAST TIME TUESDAY. "BODY AND SOUL" — "FURY!"

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DERBY DOINGS

Prizes

We talked about prizes in our last column but since then some of the awards for the Coop Dog Derby winners have come in. We've received the following prizes: go to first, second and third place victors in both A and B classes. Also on hand is a precious-but-very presented by Collins and Altkan for the best upholstered chair.

THINKING ABOUT THE MATTER

Thinking about the matter of boys with amputation enough to enter the race brings us to the mind of entries. They are up to 53 now. The Dinolo boys, both vets of last year's race came in and signed up for the 1948 race. This year's first attempt will be the Mamaroneck race as his eye will eliminate him next year. Young Charles Dinolo, however, has three years to go and is still racing in Class B in the 1948 class.

OTHER ENTRIES INCLUDE

Woodward of Rockland Avenue, a Class A entrant and the latest one 11-year-old Wendell Gunthorpe of Cedar Street, who naturally will compete in the B group.

THAT B CLASS, INCIDENTALLY

has consistently in Mamaroneck. Maybe the younger boys have something.

DOUBLE ON GRID

By The Associated Press. COLUMBIA, S. C.—Three of the University of South Carolina top pitchers are top football players in Columbia. They are Steve Givens of Savannah, Ga., Pullback Charlie Long of Charlotte, N. C., and Halback John Zerkow of Fairport, O., all named mound outlets for the diamond crew.

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TIGER BATTERS HAVE FIELD DAY, COLLECT 14 HITS IN THREE INNINGS

By ROY STERN

In a game that had all the elements of the kind of baseball that is usually associated with Ebbets field, the Mamaroneck Tigers and the Albert Leonard Mechanics played for more than two hours and only managed to put three and one-half innings in the score book. It is seldom that any high school game in any sport has ever been more poorly officiated, and the wind and rain that finally arrived as the Tigers started their half of the fourth inning brought it to a merciful close.

MEANWHILE MAMARONECK TIGERS WON THEIR FOURTH, BUT DISPUTED AND PROTESTED, BEING 15-7, TRUNCATING ALBERT LEONARD HIGH IN WHAT IS UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE "TACKY" GAMES OF ALL TIMES.

Meanwhile Mamaroneck Tigers won their fourth, but disputed and protested, being 15-7, truncating Albert Leonard High in what is undoubtedly one of the "tacky" games of all times. The time the third inning had come around most of the Tigers

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Combing The Town

Heads State Reserves

Col. Howell K. Doughty of 1011 Grove Street, Mamaroneck, was elected yesterday president of the New York Department of the Reserve Officers Association at the annual convention in Syracuse. He succeeds Col. Robert Parks of Binghamton.

Col. Doughty is employed by the General Motors Corporation as assistant editor of its house organ, "New and News." He served with the United States Army from February, 1942, to October, 1943, and at the time of his discharge was with the 96th Division.

He has lived in Mamaroneck nearly three years and was appointed last fall to serve on a Roy Neck Citizens' Committee to study the distribution of state aid educational funds. He is married to the former Eleanor Ward and they have three children.

Praises Boules' Story

One of the feature in yesterday's magazine section of The New York Times commending a recent article by Chester Boules on the European Recovery Program was signed by Margaret Murray of Larchmont Acres, Larchmont. Miss Murray writes that "nothing is more clear and convincing than my notes" and advises that it be distributed in pamphlet form.

Mr. Boules' article, which appeared in the New York Times two weeks ago, explained the ERP and urged that European countries be aided in a way that will help them help themselves, also that they be given the means to produce their own needs.

Flight Engineer

Albert Wollenberg, whose wife is the former Edna Fischer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Fischer of 20 Plymouth Road, Larchmont, is serving as flight engineer aboard a Trans-World Airline four-engine plane.

He is first to inspect a plane before its departure and is last to leave it after a flight. It is his task to test every instrument device on the plane examining the instruments which link the plane with the mechanical experts on the ground.

Mr. Wollenberg is now in New York assigned to two Boeing Stralinor and Lockheed Constellation flight crews.

Leaves for Navy

James E. Ward, assistant Town Engineer, who has been granted a six-month leave, is returning today on orders to report back into the Navy for active duty.

A lieutenant in the Civil Engineer Corps he served nearly four years during the last war in the Pacific Islands with construction battalion units.

Lieut. Ward was first employed by the town in 1941. He left in 1942 to enter the service and returned upon his release from active duty in 1945.

Music Cycle Continues

The second session of the Beethoven Cycle being conducted by Bruce E. Angell at the Mamaroneck Free Library will take place today from 8 to 9 P. M.

Mr. Angell will continue the discussion of the Second Master Period, Beethoven's period of composition, his growing deafness and despair.

Recordings of his Fifth Symphony and the Third Piano Concerto, opus 37, will be played.

The series will continue for four successive Mondays.

Guest Preacher

The Rev. Arnold A. Penton, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Mamaroneck, was the preacher yesterday at Colton Memorial Chapel at the annual conference of the Episcopalian Diocese of New York.

The college was celebrating Inter-Parish Week and the church service was attended by the faculty, students and their guests from many parts of the country.

Rev. Mr. Penton's son, Arnold, is a student at Lafayette.

Represents YWCA

Mrs. William J. McWilliams of 89 Willow Avenue, Larchmont, is representing the National Board of YWCA at the National Health Assembly in Washington, D. C., to chart a 10-year program of feasible health goals for the United States at the request of President Truman. The assembly will continue through Tuesday.

Grecks Root Guerrillas

ATHENS—Authoritative sources said today 2,000 guerrillas had been killed, wounded or captured in the South Central Greek Campaign. The operation apparently is ending. Two small groups totaling 300 men were reported trapped and under attack on the highest points of Mt. Chionia. Another 200 were in a bar on Mt. Helicon.

BURNING FIRES QUELLED

Mannan Company, Mamaroneck, Fire Department was called out twice over the weekend to extinguish brush fires. The first alarm was received at 3:39 P. M. Saturday for a fire in the Village dump at Rockland and Palmer Avenues. The second call was at 4:08 P. M. yesterday at Mrs. Mary Cotter of 193 East Boston town road. Management, who reported a brush fire in the rear of her home. No damage was reported.

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LARCHMONT 68 CRITICALLY HURT 12-FOOT FALL

Mrs. Clara Lamby Suffers Multiple Injuries In Plunge Off Porch

A 68-year-old Larchmont woman is in New Rochelle Hospital today in critical condition suffering from multiple injuries received when she fell 12 feet from a second-floor porch to a terrace Saturday morning.

Larchmont police reported that shortly after 11 A. M. Saturday, Mrs. Clara Lamby, 14 1/2 Hill Street, Larchmont, apparently slipped from a landing while on the porch adjoining her bedroom and fell over a two-and-a-half-foot wall into the terrace.

An ardent admirer of the violin, she was removed to the hospital in an ambulance where she was placed under critical care suffering from fractures of the left wrist, left thigh, and nose; lacerations of the forehead, nose and upper lip; possible skull fracture, and a hemorrhage of the right eye.

Police quoted her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lamby, as saying that Mrs. Lamby had fallen several days, having suffered fainting spells on several occasions recently.

Miss Lamby told police she had left her mother sitting in a large chair in her bedroom and went downstairs. A little later, hearing a noise, she returned to her mother's bedroom and found she was not there. She went out on the small porch of the bedroom and saw her mother lying on the terrace below. Police said apparently Mrs. Lamby had slipped up, over on the porch, suffering a fainting spell or stroke.

FIREMEN RAISE LEADERS TO THE WOOD-SHOOTED ROOF END THE THREE-STORY STUCCO HOME OF DU-ROUSE

PHOTO BY WARREN INGLE

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Noted British Mystery Author Now a Mamaroneck Resident

BY MANON GOULD

JOHN DICKSON CAIR, better known as Carter Dickson, is the latest noted arrival in Mamaroneck. He has had more than 40 detective novels published and shows no signs of slackening his pace.

Mr. Cair, one of the foremost contemporary detective book authors, came here from England "where living is so difficult these days" taking a house at 118 Westchester Avenue, Mamaroneck. He plans to live here a year or two and then return to England.

Mr. Cair has been working on a biography of the creator of Sherlock Holmes and will have it published by Harper's late in the year. His books are published by Harper and Morrow in the United States, by the Hutchinson and Harbison publishing houses in England.

The new Mamaroneck resident could talk for hours at the slightest mention of Conan Doyle. In fact, he was Conan Doyle's inspired Mr. Carr to write detective stories. "I became interested in mysteries when I was a child, especially about Sherlock Holmes and read everything I could find by Mr. Doyle," he says.

Evidence of his great respect for Doyle is apparent when he walks into Mr. Carr's parlor for a talk. On the wall is a sketch of the late master presented by Conan Doyle's son.

Immediately confronting you as you enter the Carr home is a collection of books and manuscripts dating back to 1890 which hang on the wall over the fireplace.

Several hundred books in the "Turn to Page 3, Please"

PELHAM RESIDENCE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Early Morning Blaze On Monterey Ave. Causes Loss of \$7,000

An attic fire of undetermined origin, which caused damage estimated at approximately \$7,000, destroyed the roof and attic of the three-story stucco home of Eugene P. Tubman, 249 Monterey Avenue, Pelham, and caused extensive water damage early yesterday morning while the family of six was asleep on the second floor.

The family was awakened by peepaboo and fled to safety in nightclothes.

Kerry Markey, 15, son of Mrs. E. Markey, 224 Monterey Avenue, and the late Mr. Markey, was returning home at 12:30 A. M. when he smelled smoke as he turned into Monterey Avenue from Boulevard. He saw flames coming from the Tubman house and ran to the bell. Kerry, an Eagle Scout of Troop 7, then rushed to the house and rang the alarm.

Engine 1 and 2 and Truck 1 answered the alarm with 48 volunteers and remained on the scene for almost three hours. Two water trucks were alerted in injured. Matthew Belmont, of Sixth Street North Pelham, sprang into the house and saw the fire. He cut his finger, Chief Wallace was injured by a splinter from the Rochester and First Deputy Chief, Robert Swaine of Liberty and Engine Company was in charge of Chief Wallace said that although the cause of the fire had not yet been determined it was probably due to a short circuit in old-fashioned wiring which runs through the attic.

The entire roof and attic which included two rooms and a bathroom were virtually destroyed, and extensive water damage to furniture throughout makes the house uninhabitable. The Tubmans are staying with friends.

POCANTON HILLS—More than 100 Westchester residents, representing all races, creeds and religions, and the clergy, professional and business, attended a meeting of the Westchester Committee for American Brotherhood, at the house of Louis Koczkiewicz, last night.

Dr. Henry Nobbs MacCracken, President Emeritus of Yeshiva College and executive secretary of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was moderator of the meeting, which had as its theme "Human Relations and the Art of Survival," a quotation from Dr. James Conant, president of Harvard University.

Larchmont residents attending who will report back on the work of the conference and the Westchester Committee of Mamaroneck and Larchmont groups, were William J. McWilliams, Bart, of the Culloch, and Mrs. Theodore Schol, Speakers included, Judge Matthew Troy of Brooklyn, prominent Catholic lawyer, Rabbi Nathan Perlman of Temple Emanuel, New York City, and Dr. Hilda Tabb, director of a world-wide Seminars on Human Relations conducted by UNESCO in Paris.

Judge Troy emphasized the necessity of upholding the constitutional guarantees of freedom for all people, pointing out that in every instance in which freedom has been denied to one group, race or religion, the freedom and rights of all others are quickly affected.

Rabbi Perlman said of his wartime experiences with Jews of protestants, Catholics and Jews in Army centers, and Dr. Tabb described the new courses on Human

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The Weather

Rain, highest temperature in the mid-60s. Tonight partly cloudy and cool, lowest near 50. Tomorrow sunny, highest near 60. High here today at 6:45 P. M.; tomorrow at 8:55 A. M. and 9:37 P. M.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LARCHMONT ADDS FOUR NEW PATROLMEN

Postmaster Egger Obtains Permission to Speed Up Deliveries

Frank L. Egger of 316 Weaver Street, Larchmont, is back on the job again today as postmaster of Larchmont, after a three-week combined business and pleasure trip. Mr. Egger spent part of his annual leave in the post office, and later visiting Southern resorts. He was 1923 successfully completed negotiations with the Post Assistant Post Master General's Office, obtaining permission for four new carrier routes in Larchmont. Additional letter-carriers have been needed in the post office. Mr. Egger pointed out, to insure that mail is delivered on time, therefore, shortage of help has often made it impossible to deliver more than once a day in some sections. An immediate step-up in service is not anticipated, however, he explained, since the clerks on the mail routes automatically, and without notice, have passed the Civil Service examinations. Both Stalder and Ralph Conroy, both of whom have been substitutes in Larchmont for some time. The latter two will take their Civil Service exams when the next one is announced by the First Assistant Post Master General's office. Their positions are considered temporary until they have passed the exams. With these additions, Larchmont now has a coverage of 28 routes.

MAN FALLS, REQUIRES 7 STITCHES TO HEAD

Nick Doris, 68, of 96 Myrtle Boulevard, Larchmont, an emphysematic, was injured today when he was struck by a New Rochelle hospital last night for a laceration of the scalp which required seven stitches, following a fall.

Doris was on the ground near the hospital when he received a call at 1:10 P. M. yesterday that an injured man was lying on the ground near the fire-pole in the Town Park. Police found Mr. Doris, who had become ill while lowering the flag. An order assisted him to a bench. Town police who assisted him proceeded to take down the flag.

Meanwhile Mr. Doris got up and started to walk around the bench and fell, hitting his head on a rock. He was taken to the police car to the hospital for treatment and then returned to his home.

MAY DAY RALLY ATTRACTS CROWD

800 at Holy Trinity Pray For People Under Rule of Communism

Eight hundred persons attended the May Day Rally in Holy Trinity School yard Saturday night. Led by a Cross-bearer, two acolytes and 14 Altar boys dressed in red cassocks and white lace surplices, the procession left Holy Trinity school yard and marched down Spruce Street into the new school yard where it stopped before the entrance to the blessed Mother.

The Rev. Bartholomew J. Singano, assistant pastor, led the assembly. The procession was headed by the altar boys, who carried the banner of the Holy Father, which he recited the following prayer especially composed for the occasion: "O, God, on this day dedicated through long centuries to the honoring of Mary, Mother of the Holy Son, look down upon us Thy children gathered here in the assembly, the procession, the Holy Father, which he recited the following prayer especially composed for the occasion: "O, God, on this day dedicated through long centuries to the honoring of Mary, Mother of the Holy Son, look down upon us Thy children gathered here in the assembly, the procession, the Holy Father, which he recited the following prayer especially composed for the occasion: "O, God, on this day dedicated through long centuries to the honoring of Mary, Mother of the Holy Son, look down upon us Thy children gathered here in the assembly, the procession, the Holy Father, which he recited the following prayer especially composed for the occasion: "O, God, on 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OBITUARY NEWS AND NOTES

XAVIER F. BRAUN
Xavier F. Braun of 415 Prospect Avenue, Mamaroneck, died Saturday night at his residence following a short illness. He was 71 years of age.

MRS. LE GRAND CANNON
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TIMOTHY B. HOKAN
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PRAYER FOR TODAY—I pray for Your direction, dear Father of us all. I need that direction desperately this day, when I am confounded as never before by so many problems that seem, at the moment, to be overwhelming. There is such an abundance of things that I possess, that I find myself tempted to close my ears to the needs of others. Forgive me, I pray. Help me always to remember that a man's life does not consist in the abundance of things he possesses and that he "cannot live by bread alone."

WHEN THE PIPES RUN DRY

Few residents of Westchester's communities, we imagine, realize just where their water comes from. They turn on a faucet, wash the dishes, take a drink or a bath, and go their way unconcerned. They know that their water supply is adequately protected by health authorities, for unlike the pollution of the Hudson and Long Island Sound our water supplies are entirely pure. But what if you turn a faucet and no water comes out? That is a question which is bothering county and local water-works officials. They know that approximately one-half of the county residents are dependent upon New York City aqueducts for water. These draw their water from either the Catskill, the old and new Croton Aqueducts, the partially completed Delaware Aqueduct, or the old 48-inch Bronx pipe line. And New York City has given warning that it must close down some of these aqueducts for long overdue inspection, cleaning and repairs.

A special committee of the Westchester Waterworks Conference, headed by County Board Commissioner James C. Harding, has studied the problem and now learns that any shut-down of New York City aqueducts will bring trouble unless we act in advance to meet the emergency. The question is not whether New York City will shut down some aqueducts on which Westchester communities are dependent.

Instead, says the report, "if the aqueducts need to be shut down for repairs, they will be, whether such action is legal or not." Commendably, the special committee headed by Commissioner Harding has made a detailed study of what will be the effect upon each community in Westchester if any of the five aqueducts is closed down. That report is being filed with the Supervisors and made available to all cities, towns and villages. It shows, fortunately, that quite a number of our communities have secondary supplies on which they could depend temporarily while deprived of New York City water. But, unfortunately, this is not true of all municipalities. For example, the Catskill Aqueduct above Kensico Reservoir is shut down, New Castle Water District No. 1 would be seriously affected after 48 hours, although the district could, with difficulty, obtain an emergency supply from Mount Kisco. Should the Catskill below Kensico be shut down, Valhalla, Hawthorne, the County's Hospital and other institutions at Grasslands and East View, the Blytheholme Home, Elmsford, five districts in Greenburgh—all would have trouble. Some have no alternate source unaffected by the shut-down. Some would be without water after 36 or 48 hours. Similarly, a shut-down of the old Bronx Pipe Line would affect North Castle and White Plains.

The warning has been given. It is now for the seriously affected municipalities to work out with New York City some arrangement of schedule to be shut-down to the minimum, and to arrange in some manner for emergency supplies of water during the shut-down. Relief can, of course, be found, but there should be no delay in preparing to meet the expected emergency.

A Glance Backward—

A DECADE AGO (From The Daily Times) A circular letter sent to registered voters in the Mamaroneck School district by Mr. Walter W. Franklin, president of the Larchmont Civic Association, brought forth a storm of demands for explanations from those attending the annual budget hearing last night at the Senior High School. Mr. Franklin had written opposing the \$51,000 bond issue for repairs to the Central School. A quiet and routine meeting of the Board of Education, which had adopted a budget adopted with debate and 35 years ago, Harry Kane of Mamaroneck, leading town and base-stealer of the Fordham University nine, broke a leg in a practice game and was out for the season.

Col. Joe Bush Says—

The trouble with the Democratic Party is that the bases is crowded with runners and runners. Taft and Stassen, there is nobody out, the only pitcher they've got is Harry Truman—and nobody to warm up in the bullpen.

Of course, there's Gen. E. Eisenhower, but if the English language means what it implies to a president of a big university, he isn't interested in being shut-down to the minimum, like those of folks trying to climb on a band-wagon. Gen. Ike is the only one we know that the band-wagon is trying to climb into.

The several hundred thousand workers in auto factories and other plants laid off, because there isn't so steel because of the late lamented coal strike, probably ain't sendin' telegrams of love and affection to John L. Lewis.

Tomorrow is the day that tells whether Senator Bob Taft stays in the rumble or switches his strength to somebody else. We don't know who is his second choice but we'll give odds it won't be Hal Blassan.

The County Park Commission says our parkways are saturated with traffic, which isn't news, to anybody out in this car-crazy world. But what is news about our visitors is that most of 'em drive from one side of the road to the other like a hot-dog salesman calling on the trade.

We asked junior which month is it that has 29 days this year and he said all of 'em have.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Village of Mamaroneck will receive sealed bids for a Refreshment Concession located on Harbor Island, adjacent to the Bathing Pavilion, until 3:00 P. M. on Monday, May 10, 1948. For further information address the Village Manager, Municipal Building, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

By order of the PARK COMMISSION Village Manager, WILLIAM H. JOHNSON, Village Manager.

The Counselor

When Pigeons Are Peets In your column reference recently was made to control of pigeons. It was stated that a report to the Board of Health was made without avail. It is interesting that the following information was not given to your inquirer:

Within cities, permits may be issued by the Board of Health to trap pigeons, pursuant to Section 263, Conservation Law. No such authority is given outside city limits. Pigeons may be controlled by enacting the services of a competent pest control operator, or some of whom specialize in ridding premises of pigeons or other birds, and install permanent structural guards or screens, which keep the birds out of and away from particular buildings. Bird repellents provide temporary relief.

R. M. McLAUGHLIN, Director, Department of Sanitation, Department of Health, County of Westchester. Our particular inquirer was a Yonkers homeowner, who since advised that the Yonkers Health Department gave the Yonkers SPCA permission to trap pigeons from any and all houses in the city. Our trouble seems to have been eliminated for the time being at least, if not permanently.

Regarding your letter, Mr. McLaughlin, we understand that you say "no such authority (to trap pigeons) is given outside cities"—this is such authority withheld. We believe that Westchester households in the city may trap pigeons which is a nuisance without permission from anyone. We know of one pigeon-trapper who says he looks over kerosene in liquor and places the cork where it will attract pigeons which have made nests of themselves by nesting in house eaves. The pigeon gets by and he traps them.

Business On a recent visit to Pennsylvania I see my boy, I say to me, "Dad I have a job," I said, "What kind of a job?" He said, "I take little children to school and bring them back and see. To cents a week from every child's parents. I have \$11 already." (He is not my boy.) I said, "What is this job?" He said, "I take little children to school and bring them back and see. To cents a week from every child's parents. I have \$11 already." (He is not my boy.) I said, "What is this job?" He said, "I take little children to school and bring them back and see. To cents a week from every child's parents. I have \$11 already." (He is not my boy.)

You son certainly is an enterprising lad—and trustworthily. These parents feel safe with these little children in his care. It is a good idea, and we would like to see it in Westchester. It might be managed by outside firms. Pupils and would have a good many advantages. One who had been mandering to school in their own street, may arrive there intact by grace of heaven, would be safe-guarded by an enterprising, busy father and mother who had been accompanying their little ones to school would be relieved of this chore; the boy or girl who took their job of seeing the small fry to and from school would have the opportunity to expand such qualities as reliability, initiative, leadership, perseverance, judgment, etc.

Your Future Relax at this time; but you those on whom you would like to make a favorable impression, and wish to be remembered. There may be some sadness and disappointment in your next year, but also there should be success in store for you. Give careful thought to any new enterprise you wish to undertake.

How'd You Make Out? 1. Andrew Jackson. 2. Water. 3. Sunlight striking raindrops or mist. 4. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. 5. Ludwig von Beethoven.

Catholic Blind School Can you give me the address of a Catholic home or school for blind children? I should like to make a donation, but I don't know where to send it. There is the Larchmont Public Blind, 221 Street and Park, Ing Avenue, Williamsburgh, N. Y. Sister M. Raphael, O. P., is in charge.

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Panthers Second In Class B At Relays: Tigers Fail To Place

Only Class C Entry, Panthers Yield Only to Bronxville HS

By DAN BROWN
Bronxville's Blue and White relay squad still rule the Class B section of the Westchester Relays, but little Class C Panthers have proven to everyone's satisfaction, that an inquisitive group of athletes can conquer the best that the rest of Class B has to offer.

The Panthers were well behind the Bronxville aggregation, but sunk the rest of the competitors with a place in every event except two. In all, they piled up one first, two seconds, three thirds and a fourth.

The sole Blue and Black first came in sixth and placed the weakest department, the broad-jump. Donald Anderson, who has been here for a long time, finally got his stride straightened out and posted: 18 feet 8 inches, 19 feet 2 inches and 19 feet 4 1/2 inches. His last jump was in the field by one-quarter of an inch and gave his team a five-point deduction.

The East Panthers gained second place money in the 800 and mile relays. The 800 team fought all the way with a stronger North Tarrytown foursome and barely secured their second in the last 200, through the brilliant dash-running ability of their star, Bob Keegan, who had to really go to keep the rest of the field out of his neck.

The mile relay kept left victim to a strong Bronxville team by about 50 yards. The Panther's initial man, Bill Marino, ate dust from the flying legs of both York and Bronxville all during his run and passed the baton in third place. Don Anderson, who is a tick and when he slipped it George Fischer, Roy's lead leg, was shortened, but Bronxville was almost out of sight. George ran the best quarter he has ever run and passed the baton to Dan Brown in second place. Brown gave out with a trip but made the second place a sure thing, but couldn't catch the distant Bronxville anchorman.

The same team that ran the half mile relay (Richard Hill, Don McInven, Francis Viletta and Bob Keegan) smashed out a third in the 440-yard relay, which was the scene of another Bronxville victory.

Another third came the way of the Panther two-mile relay team, which only had to finish to get 11

as three teams combined the whole entry. The third pointer came to Dan Brown in the half mile when "Blondie" was running the last quarter-mile in the mile relay.

The sole fourth was recorded by the medley relay team which finished a half a track behind the top Washington Irving quartet, who ran the 2,300 yards (800, 200, 400 and mile) in almost record time.

The two events that escaped Bellow's scoring, the shot put and the pole vault, were in themselves sensation. Jack McGrath, Bronxville's ace, cleared 11 1/2' for a new meet pole vault record, which better by 1/2 inch the old mark also set by McGrath in the past year.

The winning relay team in the shot put was just short of 30 feet and surpassed the best Panther team by eight feet.

The local feminine contingent staged the biggest upset in the week-end shot when, led by Eleanor Dwan who had a high score of 263 feet, she possibly got other completely outdistanced the field by more than 50 points to win first place in this division. Competing with Miss Dwan on the Manhattan team were Pat Millar with a 245, Pat Baldwin with a 246 and Laura Heiland who was followed by the girls of the American Women's Rifle Club of 27 points in her second and 1945 team score to nose out the Brooklyn Edison lassies by a single point.

The Mamaroneck Black team, winner of the Quaker State Championship a few weeks back, and also champions of the Southern New York Inter-city Rifle League was highly favored to place in the top three in the rifle division. Jim Leary was the only local marksman to hold his second form as the others all fell below their usual high scores. Their final team total of 1491 was 77 points in back of the winners, the Antlers Club of Flushing, L. I., and only enabled them to place in ninth position.

YONKERS 11th LEASE
The Yankees Reserve soccer team dropped a 1-0 decision to the German-American AC Reserve yesterday afternoon at Tribble Park, Yonkers. Bill Smith of New Rochelle was at left half for the Yanks, while his teammate Jimmy Campbell was benched because of a leg injury. The Yankees A team led to the German-American AC final game, 8-3, in a contest staged later in the afternoon.

BASEBALL UMPIRES
Willie Plaf, umpire of a baseball complex? If so, he is at the County Center, Wednesday, at which time baseball officials will be given all candidates. John (Burr) Lohm, slated coach and official, will be in charge of the field.

JUMPING SPIDERS
SYDNEY, Australia.—So-called cartoonists more correctly called human spider, (Australia has no true tarantulas) can clear three feet in a horizontal jump.

"I didn't see any of the feathered athletes staggering about, wings draped across the shoulders of team-mates while they recovered their breath, and some collapsed as they made that final sprint for the finish line.

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MRC WOMEN'S TEAM WINS HEARST TROPHY

Mamaroneck Rifle Club's women's crew shots, both men and women, invaded New York City over the week-end to compete in the Journal-American tournament, shooting for the nationally known Hearst Trophy against the finest marksmen and women sported in the met.

The men's team was on the ranges of the 165th Regiment Armory, Lexington at 16th Street, and the most 100 different rifle club sent teams to try to bring home the famous prize.

The local feminine contingent staged the biggest upset in the week-end shot when, led by Eleanor Dwan who had a high score of 263 feet, she possibly got other completely outdistanced the field by more than 50 points to win first place in this division. Competing with Miss Dwan on the Manhattan team were Pat Millar with a 245, Pat Baldwin with a 246 and Laura Heiland who was followed by the girls of the American Women's Rifle Club of 27 points in her second and 1945 team score to nose out the Brooklyn Edison lassies by a single point.

The Mamaroneck Black team, winner of the Quaker State Championship a few weeks back, and also champions of the Southern New York Inter-city Rifle League was highly favored to place in the top three in the rifle division. Jim Leary was the only local marksman to hold his second form as the others all fell below their usual high scores. Their final team total of 1491 was 77 points in back of the winners, the Antlers Club of Flushing, L. I., and only enabled them to place in ninth position.

YONKERS 11th LEASE
The Yankees Reserve soccer team dropped a 1-0 decision to the German-American AC Reserve yesterday afternoon at Tribble Park, Yonkers. Bill Smith of New Rochelle was at left half for the Yanks, while his teammate Jimmy Campbell was benched because of a leg injury. The Yankees A team led to the German-American AC final game, 8-3, in a contest staged later in the afternoon.

BASEBALL UMPIRES
Willie Plaf, umpire of a baseball complex? If so, he is at the County Center, Wednesday, at which time baseball officials will be given all candidates. John (Burr) Lohm, slated coach and official, will be in charge of the field.

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GARAGEMEN SURE OF FIRST PLACE

League Standing
Garagemen 26 Painters 27
Hammers 28 29
Spectators 30 31
Diners 32 33

With but nine games left to roll, the Garagemen clinched first place in the Mamaroneck Community League when it took three identical matches.

The Mamaros, now freed from playing the leaders, again broke into the win column by taking a 2-1 win over the Community Five. The Automakers defeated the Sportsmen 2-1, while the Diners licked the Rec's by an identical margin.

Mamaros, Community
Painters 27
Hammers 28
Spectators 29
Diners 32
Rec's 33

Automobiles 26
Sportsmen 21
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QUICKSILVER FOURSOME
The four sprinters who are representing P. S. Bellows in the 880-yard relay. They have a two-year string of dual-meet victories to defend and are off to a good start with a victory over the second and a second and a third, respectively, in the 880- and 440-yard relays at the Westchester Relays last Saturday.

First row—Bob Keegan and Dan McInven. Second row—Francis Viletta and Richard Hill.

Sports Calendar
SPORTS CALENDAR
TODAY
Bowling
Rec'd Major League at Larchmont Bowl at 8:15 P. M.

Baseball
Mamaroneck High vs. Harrison High at Winnet Pool CC.
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Diners vs. Painters at Larchmont Bowl at 8:15 P. M.

Bowling
Daily Times League at Larchmont Rec at 8:15 P. M.
Friendly Village League at Mamaroneck Rec at 8:15 P. M.

Baseball
Mamaroneck vs. Washington Irving at Manchester Field.
Bellows vs. Eastchester at Harbor Island.

Sofball
Happy Boys vs. Trojans at Mamaroneck Avenue School.

Gaelic vs. Presboys Boys at Mamaroneck Avenue School.

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Van Gelder, Don Simon Flash Form to Offset Relay Failure

Although three relays won by the boards and a couple more were tied yesterday at the 14th Annual Relay Carnival at recreation Park, White Plains, it was definitely a day for individual flashes of track stardom rather than team victories. At least it seemed that way in the realm of Coach Ed Puritz' orange and black chel runners, as Mamaroneck finished far in the rear.

The Tigers had to be happy with their point effort. A third place in the 400 shuttle relay was their only consolation. The team of Riegel, Ivers, Shad and Reed added another fourth place point while the two mile relay added the same amount.

And so it went, fluctuating between second and third places the Tigers picked up another two in the 800 and then again a single point in the medley relay. Field events fared no better. Only in the broad jump did the Hilltop runners find a brief spur of glory.

Don Simon in his opinion was the far by far over the level of his previous attempts captured a second and with a 20-4 jump about one and a half feet more than he leaped in earlier meets.

Nevertheless bright spots were not lacking. Although the meet was primarily a relay escapade, nevertheless came forth with some indication of what may be expected in both the upcoming County meet and the Invention tournament. Undoubtedly in both of these meets no more sensational sprinters will be uncovered than Mamaroneck's stout Van Gelder.

Both runners put up exceptional short distance sprints running as anchor men in various events. Mamaroneck's top two hurdlers, Nick Starapoli and Dave O'Neil were also by far among the best through the efforts of Starapoli and O'Neil but unfortunately lost out in the finals when Don Verrill fell.

Bob Riegel, probably the Tiger's greatest quarter mile jumper, was one of the smartest races of the afternoon in his leg of the mile relay. Unable to get the lead at the start Riegel stayed in the rear of the pack and finished well behind the lead after a last minute 100 yard dash sprint.

The Tiger's biggest disappointment was in the 800. Both teams left Mamaroneck's time the best by one second with both Pellam and New Rochelle following at second intervals. The final however, found Freeman, Albert, Bizzarro and Van Gelder in third place with White Plains winning time two seconds faster than their best winning 1:36.2 seconds.

The summaries:
400-yard shuttle hurdle Won by George Patis. Time: 2:16. (New Rochelle).
800-yard shuttle hurdle Won by Van Gelder. Time: 2:16. (Mamaroneck).
1600-yard shuttle hurdle Won by Van Gelder. Time: 4:36. (Mamaroneck).
440-yard hurdle Won by Van Gelder. Time: 1:16. (Mamaroneck).
880-yard hurdle Won by Van Gelder. Time: 2:36. (Mamaroneck).
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BETTY DONATO WINNER OF HANDICAP JOURNEY

Betty Donato, bowling way above her average and hitting a high mark of 213 in her final game, walked away with the first prize in the annual sweepstakes event run at the convention of the Larchmont Ladies League at Larchmont Rec.

In second place was Betty Blume who also broke 200 in her third game, posting a 203 total. She was closely followed by Miley Leone who had a 837 gross for her final figure, a single point in back of Betty Blume's 838.

Teddy Finzer topped the place with a 623 final mark. Every one of the first four place winners had at least one 200 game to their credit. The entire event was run on a handicap basis, 75% credit being allowed beyond average.

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County Debt

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\$49,400,000. This has been cut to \$31,700,000, a drop of almost 35 per cent.

County Increases
Of the five categories, only the county increased indebtedness last year. While paying off \$1,500,000 in bonds falling due, the county issued new bonds in the amount of \$4,800,000, for a net increase of \$3,300,000. This was unusual, however, since the new bonds were issued to a large degree to repay a Federal grant on highways so tolls might be collected to assume Cross-Country Parkway authority bonds, formerly chargeable only against the authority; and to pay for construction of the two new toll stations. It is anticipated that heavy toll station revenues will allow this temporary reversal in bond amortization to be corrected.

Although new bonds issued last year by the county, cities, towns, villages and school districts totaled \$8,851,000, the highest amount since 1940 it was noteworthy that for the third consecutive year no refunding bonds were issued by any agency.

New bonds issued last year by cities totaled \$695,000, by towns \$480,000, by villages \$119,000 and by school districts \$847,300.

No Loan Term Bonds
Contrary to earlier Westchester history, particularly after World War I when bonds were issued for as long terms as 50 years, none of the new bonds will run for more than 20 years. In fact, of the total issued last year, nearly 73 per cent is repayable before five years. Less than 3 per cent runs as long as 20 years, while 92 per cent will be paid off in 10 years.

Commissioner Pines found that the average interest rate on the new bonds is 11 per cent. The average for the county only 3 per cent and for all other units of government 1.3 per cent.

On budgets and tax levies, the report shows comparison between 1946 and 1947. The county budget increased \$3.1 per cent. revenues went up 2.2 per cent. the tax levy increased 1.1 per cent.

Of the six cities, gross budgets advanced for last year 1.8 per cent. revenues were up 1.1 per cent. and the tax levy up 0.4 per cent.

Of the 18 towns, gross budgets dropped by 0.1 per cent. revenues up 0.2 per cent. and tax levies increased 0.3 per cent.

For the school districts, outside cities, the greatest increase was noticed. Gross budgets went up 9.1 per cent, revenues were up 4.2 per cent, and tax levies up 4.0 per cent.

Ice Cream Truck Bells Draw Citizen's Protest
Acting Mayor Arthur W. Coombs reported at last night's Larchmont Village Board meeting that a resident had complained about the constant jangle of the bells of a "Good Humor" truck which parks near the club.

Trustee Harold T. Hughes said he had also heard complaints about the length of time one of these trucks park in residential street and about their jingling up traffic.

The acting mayor said he would take up the matter with the police department.

EXPERIMENT BAIL ON PARKS STUDIED

WHITE PLAINS—No polluting use of Westchester parks is being studied by county residents should be adopted.

At a meeting of the county board of supervisors, held last night, it was decided to study the possibility of instituting a "pollution tax" on recreational use of parks in 1949.

Outstanding in the committee report read by the chairman, David A. Scarpino of Mount Vernon, was the advice from County Attorney Harry Herman that use of county park units in his opinion is limited legally to county residents. The County Attorney added, however, that any difference in the fees would be discriminatory in nature.

No changes should be attempted in the present park policy in the opinion of the committee, because contracts have been made with concessionaires on the basis of long terms as 50 years, none of the new bonds will run for more than 20 years.

Earlier in the meeting, the County Board of Supervisors was urged to consider for 1949 but promising to study further the possibility of limitation of use of park facilities to county residents.

HORNIDGE DINNER SET MAY 22 BY DEMOCRATS
The Democratic Club of Mamaroneck has set May 22 as the date of a victory dinner to honor Henry T. Hornidge and celebrate his recent election as village police justice.

Plans for the dinner were discussed at a meeting of the club last night in the K. of C. rooms on Mamaroneck Avenue. The place will be announced within the next few days.

Francis P. McGoough announced at a meeting June 8 of the county Democratic club will be held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York instead of at Smith's Farm as previously announced.

Joseph Hunter, estimated cost of the dinner at \$44,343 over the preceding month when only one permit was issued for the construction of a \$15,000 home at 14 Beverly Place by the Piner Construction Company.

In April 1947, 14 permits were issued covering an estimated cost of \$12,340, but none were for new homes.

The three new homes to be built are at 31 Circle Avenue by Mrs. Ruth Parker, (\$28,500), at 24 Grove Avenue by A. J. Lescner, (\$17,600), and at 9 Grove Avenue by H. J. Kennedy, (\$8,900).

Workers' ON STASSEN, TAFT

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sunder organization interested in good living standards throughout the country. We do not particularly seek to participate in labor-management relations unless we are called upon by either party.

There is our policy to hear both sides objectively and on the basis of our investigations decide where we should support.

"In the case of the strike against Mould Playthings, Inc. after going through regular procedure, we feel that while it is true that Local 428 U.E. is not entitled to use the facilities of the NLRB because it has not filed non-Communist affidavits and therefore cannot obtain certification from that agency nevertheless this does not deprive the union of its right to picket."

"We feel that workers do not go out on strike without counting the cost and we are sure that after his long duration of the strike they would have capitulated were it not for Local 428 the union of their choice, since this is the main issue involved."

"It is naturally to the best interests of all parties concerned to work toward an early yet equitable settlement of this strike by using existing agencies other than the NLRB for an election of a representative group. If management is sincere in this unionization, we urge that percentage of representatives which is not opposed to unionization, we urge that a secret ballot or use of the facilities of an existing agency such as the Federal Labor Relations Board to conduct a secret ballot among the employees with whom to choose to represent them."

LARCHMONTERS IRKED BY 'CHEAP' PLACARDS
The untidily colored or show windows of stores on Palmer and Chatsworth Avenues have attracted the attention of the Larchmont Board of Trustees last night.

Acting Mayor Arthur W. Coombs said that several persons had complained to him about the "cheapness of the placards" in show windows and wanted to know if there was anything the board could do about it.

Other trustees said they, too, had heard of similar complaints. Acting Mayor Coombs said so far as he knew the board had no jurisdiction over the placards but said he advised the complainants to take the matter up with the Larchmont Park Trade Association.

"I believe it is a question for the Park Trade Association to consider," said adding that some of the windows in commercial street shops in New York City.

PERMITS FOR 3 HOMES ISSUED HERE IN APRIL
Permits were issued for the construction of three new homes in Larchmont during April.

Building Inspector Arthur Richards reported last night. Altogether, 27 permits were issued during the month covering an estimated cost of \$12,340, but none were for new homes.

Housing

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that the commission had been working on the plan over the weekend and that a special meeting had been called for tonight.

He said he expected Mr. DOODY would outline in detail his proposed development.

The property to be developed is bounded on three sides by Larchmont, Mamaroneck and Ocean Avenues and it is proposed to construct a road through the center of it.

Village Attorney William J. McWilliams reported to the board that the Larchmont Board, which operates a depot on the Post Road and has been enjoined to vacate the premises, was granted a month's extension provided it operates behind closed doors.

The board formally approved Nassau, Larchmont Avenue, Kane Avenue and Deane Place, as the designated bus stops in Larchmont Village for the Fordham Transit Company which is seeking a franchise from the Public Service Commission to operate buses from the Bronx to the village of Mamaroneck.

The board received letters from the Chatsworth Avenue School P.T.A. and the St. Monica's Guild of St. Augustine's School thanking it for assigning a policeman at the intersection of Chatsworth and Palmer Avenues during school hours.

An invitation from Mayor B. J. Santoro and the Mamaroneck Board of Trustees to meet with them and the Town Council in the Mamaroneck Municipal Building May 22 to discuss the proposed of the Joint Recreation Commission.

Russians and Czechs Violating U. S. Border
BERLIN—The American Military Government said today that border violations have been committed by Russian and Czech soldiers in Germany.

A semi-monthly military government report on occupation affairs said Czech-Slovakian border police had "fired at several persons within Bavaria" in the United States zone.

35 RESIDENTS ATTEND LIBRARY MUSIC SESSION
About 35 persons attended the second session of the Beethoven Cycle last night at the Mamaroneck Free Library.

Bruce E. Ansell discussed Beethoven's method of composition and described him as "a man of colossal arrogance and self-sufficiency with a mind of exceptional power."

No Truce Plan

By The Associated Press
LAKE SUCCESS—The United Nations Trusteeship Council virtually gave up last night its hopes of devising an effective plan to safeguard Jerusalem from civil war.

The council adjourned a few minutes before midnight without agreement. Another session was set for today.

Palestine

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said the attack was retaliatory and only three Jews were killed.

Yehudiah Captured, Say Jews
Itrun Zari Leumi, Jewish underground force, now allied with Hagana, the Jewish militia, announced in Tel Aviv the capture of the Arab stronghold village of Yehudiah after an all-night battle with Arabs.

Yehudiah lies 12 miles east of Tel Aviv and about four miles north of Lodja Airport, where all air operations virtually have ceased.

Jewish military sources said Arab artillery shells fell on Jewish settlements north of Jerusalem in the night.

The informants said 30 shells landed in the area of Neve Yacov and Ashdot. Both settlements are on the highways between Jerusalem and Ramallah. They said there were no casualties and little damage.

Jerusalem was quiet during the night, although scattered firing was heard this morning in Mevor Haim. This is inside the area where British forces are conducting a Jew-Arab truce.

Most of the Holy City was without light or power during the night, after a power station breakdown. It was only partially repaired by mid-morning.

Eye witnesses said Arab forces were forming in the southern hills for a massed attack on the Jewish settlement of Kfar Etzion.

The Arabs had a warning today from Lt. Gen. Gordon MacMillan that Britain will resist "with full force" any Arab invasion of Palestine before the British mandate ends May 15.

Arab sources in Amman, Trans-Jordan, hinted that it is unlikely the Arab States will launch any invasion of Palestine before the mandate ends.

GARDNER RESIGNS JURORS DEPUTY POST

By The Associated Press
WHITE PLAINS—Hugh A. Gardner of New Rochelle, appointed Deputy County Commissioner of Jurors in January, has resigned that position effective May 1.

Commissioner Ralph T. Mumford of White Plains today confirmed reports of Mr. Gardner's resignation.

Mr. Gardner, a former Comptroller of New Rochelle and a banker, took the position vacated when Mr. Mumford was elevated to the Commissionship by succeeding Mr. Vincent Ehrbar, who resigned upon taking office as sheriff.

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Mount Kisco Resident Named for U. S. Court
WASHINGTON—Paul P. Hsao of 119 Croton Avenue, Mount Kisco, and of New York City, has been nominated by President Truman to be a judge of the U. S. Customs Court. Mr. Hsao, a native of Peking, Italy, is 48 years old and has been an Assistant Attorney General assigned to the Customs Court since 1941. A disabled veteran of World War I he received his law degree at Fordham in 1923. He is Democrat.

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Visitors From Zoo

It was visiting day yesterday at the Murray Avenue School, Larchmont, for our residents of the Bronx Zoo.

The quartet—a box tortoise, an English rabbit, a de-scented snake and an Indian snake—transported by Miss Anne Orth, lecturer for the Educational Department of the zoo, who exhibited them to the children explaining their peculiarities and habits.

The visitors, all of whom were examined and petted by the students, were introduced as the special guests of Susie, the hamster, mascot of Grade 1B.

Miss Orth explained that the tortoise is a land animal and needs raw meat in his diet; a rabbit should never be picked up by its ears; the skunk warns of an attack by thumping the ground; and a non-poisonous snake has an oval head, whereas a poisonous one has a triangular head. Miss Orth's snake was a native of Florida.

The animals made their visit to the school at the invitation of the Teacher Association. The Bronx Zoo is the only one to provide that kind of educational service to public schools. A P. A. spokesman pointed out today.

Nipped in the Bud

It's time to "throw in the towel." That is, if you happen to be involved in the post office letter racket that promises dozens of dish towels to lullible letter writers.

The post office is confiscating all mail of this kind that comes to its attention.

Chain letters, long a headache to postal authorities, are not permitted in the U. S. mails, and the latest idea of collecting dish towels is no exception. Letters and cards carrying these requests are being intercepted by local post offices and will not be delivered.

The latest get-rich-quick scheme is worded as follows: "In 3 days send 6 copies of this card, leaving off the top name and adding your name at the bottom. Send a dish towel to the name on the top. Pin your name on it. You will receive 36 towels when your name is on the top. It's fun to see where they all come from. Do a sport. Don't break it!"

To this the Post Office adds: "Forget it—it will break it."

Going On Motor Trip?

Planning a motor vacation? Know the best route? If you want to avoid highways on which there is construction, visit the office of "The Daily Times" for the latest information on road conditions.

Beginning today by special arrangement with the New York Department of Public Works, "The Daily Times" will display the official New York State highway map at its offices, 125 Elm Street, Mamaroneck, and 7 Addison Street, Larchmont.

First-hand maps will be posted on the first day of each month, May through October, in order that motorists may have up to date highway conditions in connection as an aid in planning trips.

Aid to China

The 80 students in Belows High School's Eighth Grade are seeking to raise \$20 to send to China through the Mamaroneck branch of American Overseas Aid of which Mayor B. J. Santoro is a member.

The idea of extending aid to needy people originated when a teacher reported to a public class on her correspondence with a pen pal in China.

The committee includes Marjorie Winfield, whose father heads China Relief Activities for A. O. A. J. Schlapnick, John Allen, Joyce Weatherly and John Allen.

On Federal Jury

Owen Gordon Priebard of 6 Knollwood Drive, Larchmont, is one of five Westchester residents chosen to serve on the federal grand jury impaneled yesterday before Judge Sylvester Ryan in the United States District Court in New York.

He is an executive of the Simons Corporation, 230 Park Avenue, New York.

Benefit for Vets

Residents of the Village have been invited to attend a card party to be held on Monday night by the Mamaroneck Gold Star Mothers at 8 P. M. at the American Legion Hall in Mamaroneck for the benefit of disabled veterans in Bronx and Castle Point Hospitals. Mrs. Anne Fots, chairman, assisted by a large committee. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Chicago's Stockyards Face Wage Strike Move

CHICAGO—The Chicago stockyards, the world's largest, were threatened today by a possible strike of CIO stockhandlers in a dispute over wages.

Frank Monaghan president of Local 44, CIO stockhandlers union, said the stock and pack and last night unanimously approved a strike if the workers are not granted "a substantial wage increase."

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The Weather

Tonight mostly clear, low in upper 40s. Tomorrow mostly clear, followed by showers at night, highest 60 to 65. High times today at 10:07 P. M.; tomorrow at 1:30 A. M. and 10:40 P. M.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Education Budgets Gain Approval of Districts' Voters

Rye Neck Vote 40-11 As Cost Per Pupil Is Debated

The residents of Rye Neck voted last night 40 to 11 to adopt a gross budget for their school district of \$424,500, or about \$23,000 higher than last year.

The discussion turned up no dissenting opinions on the size of the budget, but developed a lively exchange between William E. Snodgrass, Greenhaven, Rye, and members of the board on the cost per pupil in the Rye Neck district as compared with figures in other Westchester communities.

Mr. Snodgrass, who originally tackled the subject at the preliminary hearing two weeks ago and whose figures were then challenged by the board, said last night that he had compiled a new list of figures which showed that of the 22 cities and villages in Westchester County, only four show a higher cost per pupil than Rye Neck.

He added that it was not altogether a fair standard of judgment, since it was mainly quantitative and that in seeking a qualitative basis of judging he had investigated the pupil per teacher ratio and was disappointed to find that Rye Neck is in the middle of the list in that respect, with 10 districts having a higher pupil-teacher ratio and 11 a lower one.

Mr. Snodgrass asked the board what could be done about it and Board President Raymond T. O'Connell answered that the only thing school voters could do was communicate with their legislators.

Mr. Snodgrass then offered a resolution to go to the local assemblies, senator and Governor Dewey, protesting against basing the distribution of funds upon average daily attendance. Trustees Russell D. Niles said he had concurred with Mr. Snodgrass's opinion and Judge Vincent Deane, chairman seconded the resolution.

Local Club to Participate in International Affair in New York

The Mamaroneck Lions Club will enter a float in the parade which will be one of the features of the Lions International Convention in New York City in July.

A special committee, appointed last week and headed by Dr. Irving Marsland, reported that it had considered the type of float and how to make it one of the features of the parade.

The club will supply the table flowers at the 25th anniversary celebrations of the White Plains Lions Club May 28 at the Orleans Beach Club, and will act as host, President Ralph Darr announced.

Several members of the local club will attend the affair.

Everett T. Houghton accepted the appointment of chairman of the security loan committee at the request of President Darr.

Guests included Francis Smith of Los Angeles, brother of Brewster Smith; Barney Epstein, introduced by R. J. Diorio; Watson Griffen, introduced by Stewart Halsey; and Gordon Ward of the Bronx Lions Club.

Belgian Cabinet Quits

BRUSSELS—Premier Paul-Henri Spaak announced the resignation of his coalition government tonight.

"Such a procedure would probably destroy the present United Nations organizations. The result would be a dispersal of the community of nations, followed by the formation of rival military blocs, and isolated groups of states. This would weaken us and expose us to even greater dangers from those who seek domination of our states."

Marshall said it is a fundamental task both of the U. N. and of the United States "to dispel the doubts of our states' leaders" about western civilization and its relations with Russia.

Small Minority Seeks \$50,000 Increase in Mamaroneck

Spurred by a motion of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Parent-Teacher Association calling for improvement of school playgrounds, a very small minority of the school district taxpayers came very close to railroading through an additional \$50,000 to the \$1,509,336 gross budget at the annual Mamaroneck School District meeting last night in the Senior High School.

The budget was finally adopted, however, in its original form by a vote of 73 to 5. Eighty split ballots were cast in which the voters voted upon each item in the budget, the majority of whom were against appropriating \$12,500 for billers in the Senior High School.

A feature of the meeting, which was attended by about 65 persons, most of whom were members of the various Parent-Teacher organizations, was the feeling of the majority that the tax rate should go up in the future.

The adopted net budget of \$1,242,800 decreased the tax rate approximately 88 cents from \$16.65 last year to \$15.99. Had the additional \$50,000 been added to the budget, the tax rate would have remained about the same or gone slightly higher.

Mrs. Edward P. Helwig, former president of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Parent-Teacher Association, reported the board for "not using common sense" in allowing the tax rate to increase.

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1600 Attend Civil Service Association Dinner At Schmidt's

Over 1600 persons attended the annual dinner of the Westchester County Competitive Civil Service Association at Schmidt's Farm, attended by more than 600 persons, including many prominent in public and civic affairs in Westchester.

The winner was given as a tribute to Mr. Gerlach for his assistance to the organization and his cooperation with its aims. He was presented with a solid gold commemorative card as a permanent memento of the occasion.

J. Allyn Stassen, former president of the Association and now fourth vice president of the State Civil Service Employees Association, was toastmaster. Speakers included former County Executive William F. Bleakley, Supreme Court Justice Frederick G. Schmidt, State Public Works Superintendent Charles H. Sells, Supervisors' Chairman William F. Moran, John T. McGarr, counsel for the State, and J. Allyn Stassen, chairman of the association.

Mr. Gerlach, who made the presentation to Mr. Sells on behalf of the association.

U. N. Truce Group Launches Parley

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Taft Captures Lead of 15 To 8 In Ohio Battle With Stassen

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COLUMBUS, Ohio—Senator Robert A. Taft's lead today stood at 15-8 over Harold E. Stassen in Ohio's GOP Presidential race.

As the counting progressed the vote indicated Taft might get a

Taft Claims Victory

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—Senator Robert A. Taft today claimed a triumph over Harold E. Stassen in Ohio balloting and predicted he will wind up with 45 of that state's 53 Republican presidential nominating delegates.

Further, Taft said in a statement, he now has more delegates who will support him on the first ballot at the party's convention in Philadelphia next month than any other candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

majority of Ohio's 23 contested Presidential delegates.

NEW YORK—City officials tried anew today to avert a strike set for 4 A. M. Friday against six private bus lines that carry 3,500,000 passengers daily.

Theodore W. Kheel, director of the City's Division of Labor Relations, conferred for an hour with Mayor William O'Dwyer. Kheel then scheduled a meeting with the union and one of the transit companies for later in the day.

Seek Immediate Pay Rise
The strike threat—the third in three weeks—was made last night by the Transport Workers Union (CIO) in an attempt to force an immediate pay increase of 24 cents an hour for 7,300 workers.

The lines operate the buses and trolleys in Manhattan, the Bronx, lower Westchester and part of Queens.

The new strike move was announced two hours after the Board of Transportation gave final official approval to a 24 cent an hour increase for the 40,000-odd employees of the City-owned subway, elevated and surface lines.

The city pay boost, to be financed by increased transit fares, is effective July 1, the day the fares go up. The union, which originally pay increases of 24 cents, has been hoping recently that the 24-cent figure would set a pattern for the private lines.

With that in mind, the union called off a strike set for last Thursday.

The private lines, which plan to seek face increases to finance wage boosts, have balked at union demands for immediate rises and retroactivity.

The private lines have been asked by the Mayor that the City will approve applications for retroactivity.

Snodgrass Hits State Aid Plan

'Intellectually Dishonest,' Resident Says of Present Method

William E. Snodgrass of Greenhaven last night criticized the present method of administering state aid to education, claiming that it is based on an "iniquitous formula" and is "intellectually dishonest."

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Spurred by a motion of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Parent-Teacher Association calling for improvement of school playgrounds, a very small minority of the school district taxpayers came very close to railroading through an additional \$50,000 to the \$1,509,336 gross budget at the annual Mamaroneck School District meeting last night in the Senior High School.

The budget was finally adopted, however, in its original form by a vote of 73 to 5. Eighty split ballots were cast in which the voters voted upon each item in the budget, the majority of whom were against appropriating \$12,500 for billers in the Senior High School.

A feature of the meeting, which was attended by about 65 persons, most of whom were members of the various Parent-Teacher organizations, was the feeling of the majority that the tax rate should go up in the future.

The adopted net budget of \$1,242,800 decreased the tax rate approximately 88 cents from \$16.65 last year to \$15.99. Had the additional \$50,000 been added to the budget, the tax rate would have remained about the same or gone slightly higher.

Mrs. Edward P. Helwig, former president of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Parent-Teacher Association, reported the board for "not using common sense" in allowing the tax rate to increase.

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He understood, however, he said, that next year's ratio will be reduced to 17 or 1,800 pupils for 89 teachers. According to his figures, the cost per pupil for the year from 1948-49 is \$146.47 as compared with \$145 next year, Mr. Snodgrass said, adding, "We don't have a complete justification of the high cost per pupil with the high ratio of pupils per teacher."

Trustee Malcolm D. Brown thanked Mr. Snodgrass for his interest in the record of the school district, but said that figures he compiled late in 1946 showed that of the 18 village superintendents in Westchester County, Rye Neck ranked fourth in the lightness of the pupil load on the teachers. "I won't say we have maintained that position because I quite frankly don't know," he added.

Mr. Brown explained that for many years there has been no basis for a qualitative analysis of a school district, but that in 1946 when the district expected to have to defend its schools before the teachers' tract college records of Bellows students for the previous five years with encouraging results.

Trustee Russell D. Niles suggested that Mr. Snodgrass' figures might represent only the current costs of school operation, whereas a fairly dividend would be the overall cost including the bond issues. Using that figure as a basis of comparison, he said Rye Neck is only seventh highest on the list compiled by Superintendent Alvin W. Hicks.

Dr. Edward J. Storey asked if the \$3,000 capital outlay means an improvement of the roads between Bellows High School and the Post Road and the roads owned by Trustee Edgar B. Churchill, Jr. that it does. He also asked if the heating system is not being replaced, in reply to another question from Dr. Storey.

Trustee Churchill said a \$2,000 committee is studying the possible growth of the district in the future and what the educational and architectural needs will be. Storey advised the board to hurry with the survey, adding, "There are kids growing up in this district every day."

Clerk Edward J. Miller read the minutes of last year's meeting and the financial report and William J. Kuhn read the report submitted by President Raymond T. O'Connell, which was elected chairman of the meeting.

Voters will cast their ballots today at Bellows High School from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. at the Pits, Jr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Livesey, Jr., for school trustees.

Britain to Get ERP Food, Bought in Canada by U.S.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON—A \$35,500,000 shipment of food to Britain under the European Recovery Program was authorized today by Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Cooperation Administrator.

The supplies—wheat, flour and bacon—will be purchased in Canada with U. S. funds.

OBITUARY NOTES

MISS ANN J. FORD Miss Ann J. Ford, aunt of Mrs. Frederick Steffes of 1419 Sunnyside Avenue, Mamaroneck, died yesterday at her home, 218 West Street, Harrison, after a long illness of two years. She was 74.

Born March 20, 1874, in Ireland, she was the daughter of William Ann Leary and Jeremiah Ford of New York City. Seven other children, three sons and four daughters, are surviving.

In addition to Mrs. Steffes, she is survived by two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Mary Ford Carolan and Mrs. Julia Rollins, both of Harrison; and Timothy Ford of New York City. Seven other nieces and two nephews also survive.

Her body is resting at the O'Neill Funeral Home, 422 East Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck. A solemn high requiem mass will be held at 10 A. M. Friday at the Church of St. Gregory in Harrison. Interment will follow in Calvary Cemetery, Long Island City.

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26 LOTTERY MEN ADMIT PLOT TO GAIN

By The Associated Press

SCHENECTADY—Sentence will be passed Friday on 26 men who pleaded guilty to charges in connection with the embezzling of State Police money to a \$230,000,000 a year lottery, based on the U. S. Treasury Bureau.

Four men described by police as "ring-leaders" admitted guilt late yesterday on a 19-count indictment, including three misdemeanors and 16 felon charges of conspiring to lottery.

Twenty-two others, also arrested in the 16-count raid April 23, including three from Westchester, pleaded guilty before State Supreme Court Justice William L. Best to reduced charges, all misdemeanors.

The 22 admitted guilt on 17 charges of selling and distributing tickets of one company and another of advertising.

They had pleaded innocent to 18 felony charges before District Attorney W. M. Niscol recommended that charges against them be reduced to misdemeanors.

All 26 were indicted last Friday by Emergency Jury No. 11 of the justice department for government securities.

Those who pleaded guilty to the 18 felony charges were Samuel Baker of Nakayama, New York; and Stanley C. Hagan of Schenectady and Anthony Hagan of Port Crane Road.

They were released in \$5,000 bail each. They had been tagged by the State Police as ring-leaders of the ring. Forman operated the Schenectady office in Schenectady, where State Police seized "millions" of tickets.

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Transit

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State Public Service Commission for reasonable fare increases.

Pay Negotiations Large On this basis, the three largest companies involved held unsuccessful negotiations yesterday with the union in an attempt to avert a strike.

The state has agreed to promise the demand for 24 cents immediately. The companies are the Third Avenue Transit Corporation, which operates lines in Lower Westchester, New York City Omnibus Corporation and its affiliate, the Fifth Avenue Coach Company.

A union spokesman said the agreement would avert a fact operation by Third Avenue Transit Corp. subsidiaries in Yonkers and other Westchester municipalities.

Threatened with a strike are the East Side and Comprehensive Omnibus Corporations and the East Broadway Transit Corporation.

The pay of operators on city and private lines now ranges generally from \$1.20 to \$1.26 an hour. Average for the city is \$1.26 an hour. The city is to pay 10¢ more for employees being paid the lower figure—10¢ more for those getting the higher rate.

Union officers demanded last night that the increase for all be the same. Explaining its insistence on immediate pay increase on the private lines, they cited the fact that their work contracts expired last night.

The Friday strike deadline was set by 100 union negotiating committee members and section chairmen.

Rail Unions Hit Truman Right To Seize Lines to Avert Tieup

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A government attorney's contention that President Truman still has power to seize the nation's railroads through a union report today that such a step would not be taken.

The nationwide strike has been called for next Tuesday at 6 A. M. local time. With trains will continue to operate.

David B. Robertson, head of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, said he would not settle the wage dispute if it will only irritate it.

Robertson made his comment to a reporter as Chairman Frank P. Douglas of the National Railway Mediation Board returned from Chicago to report to Mr. Truman that the board's peace efforts have been exhausted.

The White House said today that the board's report is a settlement for avert the threatened railroad strike.

It also announced yesterday the failure of last-ditch mediation efforts at about the same time. Francis A. Silver, general counsel of the Office of Defense Transportation, said that a World War I Emergency law still on the books carries authority for government seizure.

Justice Department lawyers pointed out that the law's force in getting men to run the railroads is not absolute.

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to respect neutral security zones in Jerusalem. The Lausanne-Tel Aviv conference, held in Tel Aviv, Israel, and in Paris, France, is pending sentencing on misdemeanor charges include Al Sloat, Newark, N. J.; Donald T. Jones, and Donald Tunnard, Yonkers.

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Quincy was founded in the 18th century as a Temple colony. It is now a residential suburb of old Manhattan, a ten-minute drive from mid-town Tel Aviv.

Emergency Regime Considered By U. N.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK—The United Nations today veered away from Palestine partition and toward an emergency regime in the embattled Holy Land.

With the Russian bloc in opposition, the Assembly's Political Committee last night set up a 12-nation committee to study a proposal for a provisional government in Palestine. The Soviet Union insists that the UN stick to its 1947 decision to split the Holy Land into independent Jewish and Arab nations.

Eventual acceptance of any emergency regime by the UN Assembly would mean the definite postponing of partition as a Palestine solution—at least until peace is restored. The new committee was called to meet last 11 A. M. in the French delegate's office in upper Manhattan.

Members of the body are Cuba, China, Poland, Norway, Argentina, Belgium, Canada, France, Guatemala, India, Russia and the United States.

They were instructed to consider suggestions made so far in the Special Assembly session on Palestine. These include the American plan for an interim UN trusteeship and the emergency neutral authority for take control of the Holy Land when the British give up their mandate rule May 15.

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A REASONABLE APPROACH

THE report to County Supervisors by the Board's Committee on County Departments, with regard to limitation of use of park facilities to county residents, appears to us to be logical in approach and sound in reasoning.

Quite properly, the Supervisors' committee, headed by David Scardino of Mount Vernon, has reported that it would be impractical to change the policy of unrestricted use of county parks for the 1948 season.

But for 1949, and perhaps thereafter, the committee asks that the Park Commission begin work now on "experimental limitation" to county residents of use of at least one of the four county-owned golf courses.

County Attorney Herman has ruled, according to the Scardino committee report, that the county may legally restrict use of park areas to county residents, which is slightly contradictory to the legal opinion rendered several years ago by Mr. Herndon.

These are practical items on the program of limitation which should be worked out. Just how are county residents to be identified? How will the county protect itself against legal action in the event a legitimate resident fails to produce proper admission?

These and allied subjects should form the basis of further discussion between the Supervisors and the Park Commission. Each group has responsibilities to the public which it serves.

But, as we have said, if this sane, sensible relationship as exemplified in the latest Supervisors' committee report be continued, there is no reason whatever that an arrangement satisfactory to Herndon's predecessor as County Attorney, William A. Davidson, both and beneficial to the public cannot be determined.

A Glance Backward

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GI Dividends Paying To Cost U. S. \$20 Million

WASHINGTON—Just the process of paying dividends on GI life insurance policies will cost about \$20,000,000, the Veterans Administration estimated today.

The job of getting 30,000,000 483 dividends in VA shape will cost \$8,000,000 alone, a VA spokesman said, with the machinery for an annual payment of the dividends costing another \$12,000,000.

But there may still be a lot of money in the kitty for holders of active and inactive policies, the Veterans Administration officials said.

POWER HOUSE BURNING

LAKE PLACID—The Lake Placid power house was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin last night. The five-story frame structure housed electrical generating machinery and boilers for the club.

THE COUNSELOR

By Milians

Of interest to the many high school students who have written this Counselor about farm work this Summer will be this letter to the column from the head of a school employment bureau in a Westchester community.

"I am anxious to let you know about the prospects of farm work for young men this Summer as soon as I know the details. You probably know, no money was paid for the column from the head of a school employment bureau in a Westchester community.

"The State of Vermont, however, is going to proceed to recruit young men for its farmers. The recruits will have to pay their own carfare to and from Vermont, up to the amount of \$15. Each farmer will pay a fee to provide supervision for the young people on the farms.

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By William Ritt

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The life of a king must indeed be a stormy one when it begins to rain relatives like that. A new type burglar alarm when touched off screams like a woman. Handy gadget, all right, but what will the neighbors think?

For the fourth time Connecticut named safest state in the union. Doesn't sound like the right place for coffee berries to grow, who wants to increase his business?

Pearl gray double-breasted vests will stage a comeback-style item. Looks like a hot summer for the Dapper Dan.

An El Salvador agricultural school is experimenting in feeding coffee berries to cows. What no doughnuts?

Tigers Take 6-1, Panthers Lose To Eastchester, Scores Same, 4-2

Bruno Hurls Neat Four-Hitter, Petruzzo, Sanborn Hit Triples

By ROY STERN

There should have been a lot of happy faces in the Mamaroneck Tigers locker-room yesterday. The Tigers won their first non-league contest, a 4-2 win over Eastchester Irving, swinging an earlier defeat by the Auburns. Coach Ciraco finally found the one thing he has been searching for, hitting into eight games, another winning pitcher, Bill Bender. Mike "Mouse" Bruno finally became the answer to Mamaroneck's prayer. Although he lost one previous game the sophomore once pitched a four-hit ball game, walking two and striking out two.

The slugging end of the eastern division leaders meanwhile collected a grand total of 10 triples, including two triples, one by Jack Sanborn and the other by Joe Petruzzo, and for the first time earned every one of their runs. Washington Irving, on the other hand, scored twice, both times in the form of A. Matera, and both times unearned.

Finishing a safe lead necessary after the Auburns had nullified their one-run margin, Ciraco's Tigers promptly sheltered themselves by a three-run second stanza. Washington Irving, backed thru the tightness of Mamaroneck's fielding, collected only one more run, but in the fourth.

The revival of Joe Petruzzo's hitting prowess seemed to improve itself with the weather. A power-laden triple smash, which missed the catcher, was followed by a matter of inches, but Petruzzo back in the column of successful hitters, a column which he has successfully denied in last week's three and a half inning comedy. That hit, meanwhile, scored Jackie Sanborn who had finished on second after a base on balls and a steal.

Finishing it necessary to improve all tie at the home of the second, both Warner Herby and Ralph Valle slugged to left field. Herby stole second, and was taken to third on Valle's single while Valle moved up on a fielder's choice. Bruno pitched superbly in the out column but Amoroso Zen scored both Valle and Herby on another one-bagger to left. Jackie Sanborn found the right moment to deliver his triple blast.

Citation Shipped East To Enter Preseason

COVINGTON—Chas. Farm Citation, winner of the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, was shipped yesterday to Baltimore for the Preseason on May 13. Cudworth's speedy staminate, remained behind but is available for the Preseason in case something goes in the shipment or training. Citation being the Baltimore appointment.

Grand Prix, Mrs. J. P. Adams' nine-place colt in the Derby, was shipped with 19 other horses to Belmont.

COACH RETURNS HOME

LANCASTER, Pa.—S. Woodrow Woodrow Sponagaw, a coach named football coach at Franklin & Marshall College, is the fifth of 16 coaches to return to their alma maters in the school's history. Woodrow was selected as the center by The Associated Press in the All-American football team.

NO BROTHER ACT

NEW YORK—Ed Sadowski, star center of the Boston Celtics and the Basketball Association of America and one of the game's top all-time greats, has two brothers enrolled at his alma mater, Edison Hall. However, as yet neither has tried out for the basketball team.

LOEW'S VODVIL—5 BIG ACTS EVERY TUES. NITE

"TODAY THRU MONDAY"
6 COLOR CARTOONS EVERY SAT. NITE

THIMBLE THEATER

OSCAR HAS A MERCHANT FOR YOU, MISS OYL!
HE HAS SEVERAL COOPY!!
NOBODY EVER SAW ONE THAT WASN'T PRETTY!
I'LL ASK THEM WHAT KIND OF COOPY THEY WANT TO DRINK!
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to score Zen, but he himself died on base when Volk hit him.

With all four other eastern teams already happily digested into the won column once, the Tigers start their second trip around the Frisco against New Rochelle. The Queen City outfit previously defeated Mamaroneck and Bill Bender with their respective first wins and it is entirely probable that Bender will again face the squad that he vanquished 2-0 in a two-hitter. Next Tuesday the Tigers entertain 1. E. Young, their second loser.

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CURTIS CUP TEAM SAILS TO BRITAIN

NEW YORK—The treasured Curtis Cup begins its long journey to England today, chaperoned by seven of this country's best female golfers whose immediate objective is to bring it back.

The U. S. team was to sail this afternoon on the British Women at Birklade, England, May 21 and 22, in the first Curtis Cup match in 1922, the closest the British has come in a victory in the biennial competition was a tie at Glenties, Scotland, in 1935.

Mrs. Glenna Colelet Vay of Merton, Pa., captain of the American contingent, calls it "the best team we could possibly have." The feeling between captain and team is mutual.

Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., are the only members of the American team who have played in Curtis Cup competition and the only ones who ever played previously in Britain.

The winners are National Champion Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga.; Dorothy King of Atlanta, Ga.; Dorothy Jewell of Virginia; and Gladys Leary of Newtonport, Conn., and Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Texas.

Wyoming Hunters Find "No Game" is Costly

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Here's a statistical picture of disappointment. The state game and fish department estimates that more than 20,355 hunters who sought big game in Wyoming last year spent 12,000 were unemphatically told "no game."

These 12,000 unfortunate hunters spent an average of 33 days in the field, a total of 62,000 days. In other words they wasted more than 100 years on the trail of mountain goats, bear and deer.

TROTTER LOOKS BACK

NEW YORK—Doc Parrish, veteran harness horse trainer and driver, came out with an involution in the silky racing game this season when he equipped his gelding with a rear-view mirror so he could keep posted on what's going on behind him without having to look over his shoulder.

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Benj. Feldau, apparently a regular Tiger winner, swept away the first clean single match of the year, by defeating Frank Murnose 6-0, 6-0, number two man in the singles department Paul Field, although still hampered by an infected foot, brought home the second Tiger point, by a 6-0, 6-3 victory over BOB Cramer.

With the teams deadlocked two all, Mamaroneck's second doubles combination of Fred and Roger Barnes, the same two that turned in the first perfect doubles combination of the year, pulled everything out of the fire with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over the Hilltop duo of the first set 6-2 but went down hard for a 6-3 loss in the second set.

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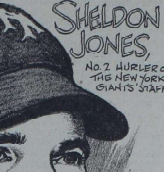
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MAY 5-6
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PRAYER BOOK TODAY—No problem seems simple any more, says Father, and it is not easy to know what we should think and what we should do.

ROTATING SERVICE AFTER five years membership on the Westchester County Recreation Commission, Mrs. Jane S. Kelley of Scarsdale has resigned.

INTERESTED as I am in the work of the Commission, I feel it advisable for me to resign after five years of service is completed, as it has always seemed to me that members of such volunteer commissions should not serve longer than the period of one term.

Also, as there are few opportunities for women to hold public office in Westchester, it seems only fair that the opportunity of learning about the functioning of the county government should be given to as many women as possible.

We are not sure we agree wholly with the theory advanced, in a number of cases it would be unfortunate if the county and its subordinate municipalities were to lose the experience gained by many of our women through long service.

What we would really like to see would be more opportunities for women of this county to serve on various governmental agencies, both through appointment and through election.

JUST how much of the strength which Harold Stassen has shown in primary races of personal popularity is a question difficult to decide. In nearly every instance, Republican Party regulations have been so loose that members of any other party could participate.

There is no assurance whatever that a large percentage of the primary voters will vote for Stassen through the primary. Instead, there is a strong suspicion that many who will oppose any Republican candidate in November are now using Stassen to beat down other GOP candidates which they dislike the more.

Under these circumstances, it is difficult to see how the hard-headed, practical GOP regulars who are to manage the National Convention next month can be impressed by Mr. Stassen's scattered victories. For as men of long experience they must know that popular preference in primaries is sometimes very deceptive.

A Glance Backward—A DECADE AGO (From The Daily Times)

The Hook and Ladder boys went out recruiting cats again and this time instead of setting any new attitude records, the cat was working its way out of the Mamaroneck area.

Col. Joe Bush Says—It looks as if Hal Stassen hit off more in Ohio than he can chew. He picked up a few other heads in the state.

Now records to the count of the 170 delegates to the GOP convention already elected. Tom Dewey leads with 125. Of course, each candidate claims a lot of delegates who are uncommitted.

Also, on the other side of the fence, Harry Truman is away from Ohio. He's got more men than uncommitted, and he ain't had to do much to get them.

The Hon. Jim Harding, County Public Works Commission, is in Atlantic City this week attending all things—waterworks convention. Ben's as it was that kind of party, he took about his MISSES.

We see where some of our golf caddies are charged with adopting "Broadway practices and 'protection' the smaller caddies—as a rule, Well, when you remember they observe a lot of their employers' cheating at arithmetic, you can blame 'em too much, you get the habit, William Jennings Bryan found that out.

Grab Bag—The ANSWER, QUICK! 1. In the division of India, is Pakistan the realm of the Hindus or the Moslems?

2. What is unusual about the ancient Egyptian representation of the human eye? 3. From what did New York get its name?

4. What are the functions of "sea-luana" caddies? 5. What estate son of a former United States president was killed in World War I?

IT'S BEEN SAID THE stroke of the tongue breaks the bones. Many have fallen by the sword, but not as many as have fallen by the tongue.—Ecclesiastes 23:17, 18.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Radio Orchestra Maestro Carmen Cavallaro, Actor and Motion Picture Producer George Orson Welles, Bernard Karol, actor, and Freddie Cochran, boxer, rate birthday greetings today.

YOUR FUTURE Tense security will come to you through your family and education. You have no intellectual activities, or your health and ordinary care of your business should be productive, unexpected good.

The Counselor

Wedding Presents Are wedding presents to the bride and bridegroom to get ready for a wedding present?

BRIDEGROOM'S FRIEND There is one instance when a wedding present goes to the bride and bridegroom together—and that is when the present is from a close relative of one of them and is in the form of a check.

But otherwise, wedding presents are sent to the bride, even when they are from relatives and friends of the bridegroom and when the senders haven't so much as met the bride. Even close-relatives gift check may be drawn in the maiden name of the bride.

A friend of the bridegroom, however, might send a second present to the bridegroom. Then his friends often select as their wedding gift something somewhat appropriate for the bridegroom such as a heavy desk lamp, picture or dining chair.

A calling card goes with a wedding present and the bridegroom feels some message as "I wish you great happiness. On his way include no message. Those who don't have calling cards may use a plain white card the size of a calling card, write a "best wishes" message on the back.

Another new factor in the wedding is the use of the bride's name on the envelope of the bride in directing her thank-you notes. The wedding is greatly troubling to the sender should be included on his card. Incidentally, there is no need for the bride in thanking those who gave her presents—the bride may write a brief note of appreciation to each one.

She Drinks In Secret An intimate friend of mine—a business man—has been drinking liquor alone and in secret. She never evades the question, "Why ever I see you, even if it is in the early morning, her breath always has the odor of liquor. She seems, on the surface, to be happy enough—but actually she is greatly troubling to me constantly drinking. I don't want to intrude. I don't know how to help her in this thing gets worse. Can you advise me?"

We had rather send you for advice to Alcoholics Anonymous. There are groups of this wonderful organization that has helped many alcoholics to stop drinking—practically every community in Westchester. For full information contact the Alcoholics Anonymous Intergroup Association at 194 East 57th Street, New York City.

Sex Against Her? I understand that if a husband is receiving Old-age benefits from Social Security, his wife automatically will receive half as much as he is receiving.

No, he won't. It seems the Social Security administration looks for women who are in some ways. You are right—the little woman is allowed half as much as the man.

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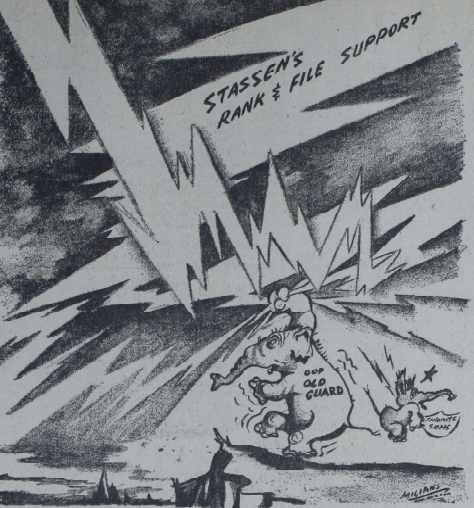
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MODERN AJAX



YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Zadok Dumkop reports that on his way Daylight Savings Time has proved a flop—only the lawn mower advances it, unfortunately, taking advantage of it.

Another new factor in the wedding is the use of the bride's name on the envelope of the bride in directing her thank-you notes.

Concords, we read, have a tendency to develop flat. The weight of higher education, apparently, lowers the inflection.

The brilliant balling average that bloom in these first weeks of the baseball season are good to be sure, but they'll prove too good to be true.

In New York State, fish golf is being moonstruck mad when it was emptied into a river. What were they—walled-eyed fish?

Dolphin, we read, squeak like children under water. The big splash is when they are afraid of catfish?

That new circus sensation who stands on one finger has millions of usaning rivals among New York subway riders—who manage to hang on by a lone digit.

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The Poet's Corner

Portrait of APRIL MOOD By ANNA FLOYD SCHREIBER

Thick and black the waves were washed—loosed. In rhythm with the dark and restless mood: Sporadic wails of smoky, wind-blown mist.

Rugged waters of Long Island With white-capped, foamy surf played hide and seek; A circle waltzed down the breath of Spring...

Yet waltzing beauty in the driven mist. The racing tide, the ruffled hair, Became a magic thing so weirdly strange...

OUR FRIEND, THE COP By Richard F. Develier If a cop gives you a ticket, you call him this and that. But when he rides his life for you, you say thanks and up your hat.

I love you, April, reckless, wild. Your dark moths lovable, soft. So love your foam, and blow your mist. Tempestuous team!

EXCELLENT EXPLANATION Editor, The Daily Times: The executive board of the Woman's Club of Larchmont wishes to express to you its sincere thanks and appreciation for the publicity and cooperation you have given it this past year.

MRS. JOHN S. WORDEN, Corresponding Sec'y, 124 West 125th Street, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Rev. Monsignor Christopher J. Weldon, Executive Director.

Editor, The Daily Times: According to the New York State Journal, April 28, 1948, "General Electric Company first reported profits for 1948 jumped to \$28,081,144 from \$17,918,101 in the first three months of last year, a gain of 42%.

I am sure that you would be interested in conveying this bit of information to your readers since it offers such an excellent explanation of why the cost of living keeps increasing.

HENRY P. RUBIN, 1311 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y.

Editor, The Daily Times: The officers of the Westchester Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York join me in extending to you our warmest thanks for the generous cooperation you are giving us in publicizing our 1948 campaign.

In this crucial year for Jews overseas, your support has been of immeasurable help in "putting across the USA story" in this area, and we want you to know how very appreciative we are.

SILVIA DANZETT, County Chairman of publicity, 124 West 125th Street, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

GAS MASKS IN THE JUNGLE SYDNEY, Australia.—Bushwork in northern Queensland has been hampered by a severe drought. The tropical scrub is the pollen from a species of stinging nettle tree which causes hay fever and the pollen.

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Political Losers Bewildered By Electorate's Voting Habits

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON. The Presidential year of 1948 already promises to be another of those peculiar twilight hours shadows are cast upon the old-fashioned political groups by voters' storm clouds which they have not yet learned to understand by means of a storm.

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Combing The Town

Lab Instructor

Louis R. Del Guercio of 123 Beach Avenue, Larchmont, has been selected for an assistantship at Fordham College, and will serve as a laboratory instructor of biological science for the 1948-49 term, according to an announcement from the dean's office.

A member of the junior class, Del Guercio is a pre-medical student. During his sophomore year, he received a medal for first honors and has been named each semester to the dean's list. A regimental sergeant major in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, he spent last summer vacation as a staff officer on a Liberty ship on a voyage to Europe, and this summer will spend six weeks at a sailing camp.

Honored at Dinner

Benjamin Franklin Nelson, Jr., of 14 Bonnie Way, Larchmont, vice president in charge of the executive committee of the Mendel Club and formerly a member of the editorial board and an instructor for the Larchmont monthly magazine.

Nelson, who joined the company in 1923 as assistant manager of the raw wool department, received a diamond lapel pin denoting his length of service.

'Still Have Faith'

"The sweater is so warm that I cannot freeze at all even if it is very very cold."

That is one message of gratitude which is being handed out by Children's Friends of Larchmont, a group of women who meet regularly to knit clothing and food for destitute families abroad.

Color Conscious

"Blue for a boy and pink for a girl," with a slight modification for the latter category, has been borne out by scientific tests, 150 high school women reported in the Ninth District meeting in the Columbia Branch Club.

State Maps Displayed

Larchmont Village Assessor Frank E. Barnes reports today that he has made special arrangements with the New York State Department of Public Works to receive monthly official highway condition maps for the State.

Panessa Graduates

Joseph P. Panessa, hospital apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Panessa of 536 Third Street, Larchmont, has been graduated from the Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill.

Returning from Italy

Norman Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav K. Klein of 4 West Avenue, Larchmont, sailed for home yesterday from Naples, Italy, aboard the Marine Perch.

Greeks Execute More

ATHENS—Fresh executions today boosted to 213 the number of Greek prisoners put to death since the announcement by the Minister of National Defense, Ioannis Metaxas, Saturday.

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NEW ROACHELLE

FOUND BY DRIVER

Bloodhounds Lose Scent of White Plains Boy at Playground Here

NEW ROACHELLE—An eight-year-old White Plains boy, reported missing at 5 P. M. yesterday and hunted all night by police and bloodhounds and police dogs throughout the county, was found walking alone the Hutchinson River Parkway here this afternoon and was taken to the police station of the active Division at Police Headquarters.

The missing youngster, Joseph Bedner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bedner of 73 Cora Avenue, White Plains, was found on the parkway by a passing motorist, Sidney F. Brown, a used-car dealer, of 479 North Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. Brown picked up the boy and brought him to Rochelle until he reached Patrolman Oscar Welling, New Rochelle policeman stationed at the school crossing on North Avenue, near the Scarsdale line. A search took the boy to headquarters, and White Plains Police were notified.

Cancer Drive Lagging Behind in Mamaroneck, Larchmont

The Cancer Drive is lagging in both Mamaroneck and Larchmont, figures from county headquarters today indicate with neither community in sight of its goal.

Students Seek More Recreation Facilities in Rye Neck

Inadequate, Belows Youngsters Say

CHURCHILL ASKS FOR EUROPE CONCERN

22 Nations Delegates At The Hague Hear Plea For Aid

Public Feeling Held Important

New Rochelle Supervisor Says Board Should Know People's Wishes

Cars Damaged in Crash On South Barry Avenue

Two cars were slightly damaged when they collided Wednesday afternoon at South Barry Avenue near Stewart Avenue, Mamaroneck, the police reported.

Transit Strike Averted 3 Hours Before Call

The settlement clause of a series of transportation strikes that have been averted by the Workers Union launched a drive for general wage increases and announced today for next week.

March on Capital

NEW YORK — A "march on Washington" by the George Washington League for Palestine was announced today for next week.

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Rotary Club To Donate \$400 Rescuator To Village

A modern portable rescuator will be donated to the Village of Mamaroneck by the Mamaroneck Rotary Club for use with the new village ambulance, it was announced yesterday by President Stanley E. Warner at the Rotary Club luncheon-meeting held at the Blue Haven Inn.

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Slightly Below Property Month's Construction In Town

CIO AUTO WORKERS PUSH STRIKE PLANS

By The Associated Press DETROIT — The CIO-United Auto Workers, having quit the bargaining table with a bitter fight at Chrysler Corp., pushed ahead today with plans for a strike they now call "inevitable."

Britain Asks U. N. Find Neutral Man For Mayor

By The Associated Press LAKELAND, N.Y.—BRITAIN today urged the United Nations to find a neutral man, acceptable to Arab and Jewish leaders, to be mayor of Jerusalem.

Phone Pact Extension Held 'Still Pending'

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The Weather

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PRAYER FOR TODAY—Heavenly Father: If my thoughts reverently to you, the source of all good, this goodness, righteousness and integrity may more and more prevail. I thank you for the personal blessings that have come to me and those I love and respect. I pray for strength and faith to do your holy work.

THREE YEARS AGO

It was three years ago, tomorrow, May 8, that Germany surrendered unconditionally. The end of war in the Pacific against Japan was even closer than any realized. America had broken the lives of millions of her two people under a yoke of war against tremendously strong enemies. There was parades; there was dancing in the streets; there was joy in the hearts of all except those who had lost loved ones.

Now, three years after, what have we accomplished in our efforts to return to normal conditions? What have we achieved on the home front to make life happier? How far have we traveled down that path toward permanent peace?

Recall the jubilant proclamations which came with the collapse of Hitler's Third Reich. President Truman: "The Western World has been freed of the evil forces which... have imprisoned the bodies and broken the lives of millions of our freedom men. United, the peace-loving nations have demonstrated in the west that their arms are stronger by far than the might of dictators or the tyranny of military cliques."

Winston Churchill: "We shall pay tribute to our heroic Russian comrades whose prowess in the field has been one of the great contributions of the general victory." President Truman to Stalin: "You have demonstrated... it is possible to accomplish what a few people understand, what leadership and with unflinching courage rise against the forces of barbarism."

Joseph Stalin: "The centuries-old struggle of the Slav peoples for their existence and independence has been concluded... from now on, over Europe will fly... the banner of victory of the peoples and of peace among nations... the Soviet Union triumphs in victory although it has not intended either to die or to annihilate Germany."

Those were brave words, courageous words, and kindly words, spoken, we believe, in sincerity on all sides. What a magnificent future we faced there, with three remaining great powers of the world united in the desire to achieve a lasting peace among all peoples and nations!

But, instead, today we are again closer to war than at any time preceding Pearl Harbor. Russia remained militaristic; England faded from the scene of power because of economic impoverishment; and here in America we are arming and training our youth on a larger scale than ever and we are spending billions of dollars, instead of being channeled into peaceful pursuits, into homes for the homeless, into food for the hungry, into clothing for the naked, are being poured into a mad rat race of rival armaments. Prices have climbed until inflation, instead of a specter, sits at the tables of many homes; political tensions are brittle; we are a dis-united people on many domestic subjects.

All this because, somewhere and somehow, we failed to march forward together toward those noble objectives vowed so bravely three years ago. Suspicions, breeds of trust, fear—these came into the picture. We have strayed from the path to permanent peace because two great nations failed to reach a mutual understanding.

Tomorrow, we suggest, is a good day for all of us to get down on our knees and pray, humbly and in confidence, that the light we know and once more and that we return to that spirit of understanding and hope we held so high on May 8, 1945. For in the other direction, there is a worst that can happen to our world—total self-destruction.

A Glance Backward—

FROM THE DAILY TIMES

The Village of Mamaroneck taxpayers got welcome news last night when the trustees reduced the budget \$2,075 and slashed the tax rate eight cents to a \$16.72 figure for the coming year. Mayor William H. Johnson announced the passing of an ordinance prohibiting the sale and discharge of firearms. In his remarks he also commented on the fact that the new law by which those who should have been most keenly interested, the parents of youngsters in the village... Max Schmeling has just arrived in New York City and is expected to fight his coming bout with Joe Louis... and 35 years ago, Gus "the baldpate" bought the Auditorium Barber Shop across from the Postoffice and will be the next best business on May 15.

Col. Joe Bush Says—

We see where New York State has ruled at Albany that employees' monthly income can include both their supper checks and the State will reimburse them. Here in Westchester we don't go that far. The most county employees can get by with is a dish of sliced prunes.

The County GOP crowd had their banquet last Winter at 50 bucks a plate but the Democrats are now planning theirs for next month at only 25 cents a head. They don't necessarily indicate the Republicans have got twice as much money. It could mean the Democrats only need half so much to win.

They had ground-breaking ceremonies yesterday for the new Yonkers telephone building. The contractor is Percy Vermliva and over the telephone he has to make it clear his name begins with a "V" and not a "B." You know—ABCD EFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ.

They got State Senator Bill Condon down to earth when they had him take a shovel and head ground. And, as a bit of advice to Misses Condon, they let him take the shovel home so Miss's no reason now can't be made up that vegetable garden tomorrow.

City Tax Commish Joe Lenox noted that there was four shovels at the breaking ground ceremony so he bid four shovels, doubled and reduced for tax reasons to two shovels. The Yonkers telephone manager is Jack Caldwell but his real first name is "Gus" which sounds like something you say when you get a wrong number.

One of our pals says he knew Lena Turner away back—when she didn't know where her next husband was coming from.

Freak Foot Interests
Agriculture Department
OFFER POLICE AWARD
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON—An anti-sexual foul was checked and recently as a local poultry market, according to the scientific interests of Agricultural Department experts, a New Hampshire, Rd. 14, halfed from a Madison, Virginia, barnyard. Accompanying the foul was a testimonial signed by its former owner, E. C. Willmore, and his neighbors to the effect that for two years he has discharged the obligations of both husband and father with equal ardor. The poultry experts say the New Hampshire bird's predicament was a common one. However, it's not unusual that they should be known as "sex-revealers." It involves a hen who has achieved, in

footstooling. A rooster never achieves henhood, they say.

BAD NEWS FOR MONTHS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON—British scientists say they have developed a cheap chemical formula which makes wool that does not mat and this prevents wool destruction. It involves a hen who has achieved,

The Counselor

Day for Mothers

To Mothers? They observed in any other country except the U.S. In Canada and on the same day we celebrate Mother's Day the Second Sunday in May.

Veteran's Own Doctor
My husband is a veteran of World War II. At present he is not well and I would like to know if he has a right to go to his own doctor for treatment. Will the Government pay the bill? Or will he have to go to a veteran's hospital for treatment?

It might be possible for your husband to be treated by his own doctor and have the Veterans Administration pay for it. Here are steps your husband may take: First, he may file a claim for disability at a New York State Division of Veterans Affairs office. If this claim is approved for him get there, then he may request that he be treated at a Veterans hospital—that is, to treatment at the hospital's clinic. If however, he is unable to go to the clinic, or it is difficult for him get there, then he may request that he be treated at a private hospital. The Veterans Administration grants this request. It will pay your husband's own doctor for the treatments.

Knows What She Wants
I am planning on going into the Central Press office. I graduated from high school in June. Is there still a Cadet Nurse Corps? So, where may I send for information? O. H. I.

The Government has discontinued the Cadet Nurse Corps. You can get information about nurses' training from the director of any Veterans hospital. Or you could write to: Nurse Information Bureau of the American Nurses' Association, 1780 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Do you know any work?
I'm in a bit of a fix. I'm a high school senior. I'm interested in going to college. I'm interested in going to college. I'm interested in going to college.

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Religious Feeling Is Inspired By A Good Instructor

By ANGELO PATRI

To say that the schools are godless, that—no kidding, no taught no religion is—in my opinion, incorrect. I lived for a life-time in the school, and I never felt that they were godless or lacked religious feeling.

The first teacher I had in this country used to print the same words in the same place on the blackboard at the beginning of every term: "Be a good citizen. Be a good worker. Be a good neighbor. Be a good Christian."

When one woman, passing another seated at a restaurant table, stops to shake hands, the woman who is seated does not utter a word. It is the custom of the older.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Noted American poet and former librarian of the Library of Congress, Archibald MacLeish, and motion picture stars, Anne Baxter and Gary Cooper, are celebrating birthday anniversaries today.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
To World War II, May 7, 1948, Germany surrendered unconditionally at 241 A. M. French time. On May 7, 1918, the steamship Lusitania, was sunk by a German submarine, bringing the United States into World War I. German composer, Johannes Brahms, was born on this date in 1833, and Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky in 1840.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Wisdom does not show itself so much in speech as in life—in a firmness of mind and mastery of appetite. It teaches us to do, all as well as to talk; and to make our actions and words all of a color—Socrates.

YOUR FUTURE
You can make important and profitable property transactions at this time. This is a particularly auspicious anniversary date, indicative of most happiness, monetary gains and social activities. You should endeavor to guard against extravagance and excessive expenditure, however.

HOW YOU MAKE OUT
1. The rhinoceros.
2. "Old Faithful" in Yellowstone National Park.
3. LeDre.
4. France.
5. The bat.

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Eisenhower Reported Willing To Accept Democratic Draft

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—A prominent politician of at least 50 Southern states have notified their agents here that General "Ike" Eisenhower regards himself as a Democrat and will accept that party's nomination for the White House if it comes to him in the form of an honest and unadorned draft.

As a result, the boom for the European war commander is more alive now than ever before, and it may be unveiled within a few weeks at a board of strategy meeting in the Deep South.

Alabama is expected to play a key role in the plan to sweep the Democratic convention with the name of General Eisenhower; as Earl, Dewey and Vandenberg delegates were stamped by Democratic Willkie withdrawal at the GOP's 1948 convention.

Should this lead-off state yield to Wendell Willkie withdrawal at the GOP's 1948 convention, it is believed nothing will be left of the Democratic nomination. Under such circumstances, it is the current understanding "he would accept."

WINNER The leaders of the revived movement maintain they bear no particular personal animosity toward President Truman. Their attempt to shove him aside, they insist, is not inspired by resentment against his civil rights program so much as it is by their desire to propagate a winner.

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"WESTCHESTER'S BANK"

Tiger Track Team Tramples Davis At Manchester Field, 66-34

Henry Upsets Brown In High Jump, Tigers Win 8 Firsts

By ROY STERN

Still undefeated, untied and unassisted in dual track meets, Mamaroneck's Tiger track team trampled and stomped their way over A. B. Davis yesterday at Manchester field by a very elaborate 32-point advantage, leaving only White Plains as a possible snag in an undefeated dual meet season. The final score, 66-34, included 9 out of the twelve possible first places and included one of the most surprising upsets of this track year.

Jim Henry, Mamaroneck's ace high jumper, a boy who reached 5-11 in practice but failed to place in last week's Relay Challenge, roared right back and defeated the Carnival champion Davis Brown, 500th Brown and Taylor sailed lacked the fitness they showed in Saturday event but Henry somehow made up for lack of pace in reaching his summit 3-10 inches higher.

In all their three victories, first New Rochelle, then Port Chester and now Davis the Tigers have found a real threat to their domination of sprint events. Chester Freeman and Foot Van Gelder easily ran away with both the 200 and 100 events respectively with each backing up the other in the other run.

There was no question left just what Freeman's best race was when he completely outdistanced his field except for Van Gelder, in one of the fastest times, 24 seconds, in this year's 100 yard track. Van Gelder, reportedly a 240 man, apparently played his trump in the 100 yard dash, but apparently still hasn't come up to par but nevertheless out the matter in a not spectacular but yet good 53.0. Riegel also left his field far behind with one exception, that exception proved when Riegel finally slowed down to be Ronnie Blizard, a product of only the present year's track experience, out nevertheless a real find.

Fitting two of the top runners in the county, proved, as each an event should, a bitterly contested run, but it was Davis' Bernie Hessel of cross-country fame who won out. Johnny Ebling, Tiger captain, kept perfectly even with Hessel for three and a half laps but just did not have the kick that turned out to be Bernie's ace in the hole. Nevertheless the Tiger miler finished only a grueling 20 yards behind in the 4-43.2 race.

On the other hand, the Mount Vernon outfit captured only four first places, the mile, broad jump, half mile and shot.

Although Saturday's relay championship supposedly had proven convincing the lack of Tiger relay power, it still remains that Mamaroneck captured both the medley and mile event yesterday.

George Hupp, running the half mile distance over the standard course, easily handed Erie Armstrong a safe 50-yard lead, which Armstrong in turn handed to Charlie Albert and which reached

Al Volmer for the final mile distance. Volmer, using an effortless stride, kept the distance for three laps only to find the gap gradually narrowing. By the eighth turn the two runners were neck and neck but Volmer, who had never yet changed his pace, gradually pulled ahead with that unmatchable stamina to retain the original lead and won going away.

In the mile relay the situation proved identical. Although Dave Lewin, Germa O'Connor and Bob Schod all ran fast races, the honors were left to Irving Reid. Two years ago the Tigers had a quarter-miler, Tanker Lud, nicknamed the Gallant Ghost, and Irving Reid will probably inherit that title now. Reid, backed through his quarter-mile stretch with an unmatchable drive, overcame a five-year previous tri-advantage.

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BARRON SEEKING GOODALL LEAD

By JOE PERICE

Herman Barron of White Plains' Fenway Country Club today is attempting to overtake the one-point lead Lloyd Mangrum, top 1947 money winner, has over him in the Goodall Tournament at the Wykelet Country Club.

And since the two of them are battling one another in the first foursome off in today's four days, it will be a decisive decision determination by nightfall.

Mangrum started the spectators and even the tournament officials with a hot 68 round which gave him a "plus 14" in the Goodall scoring, even though he had never played the course before. Barron is right up there, having scored a "plus 13" although he turned in a "70." As Ed Puredi put it, "Barron poured it on" and the Fenway pro used the last nine to break back.

He had a 38--one over par--at the turn.

Cuts Nelson's Record Here

Duggan's first shot at the 1948 Nelson's 87 four years ago in the 1944 Red Cross Open at Wykelet.

How Players Stand

Mangrum	Plus 14	Goodall	Even
Barron	Plus 13	Goodall	Even
Ed Puredi	Plus 13	Goodall	Even
Bob McCulloch	Plus 12	Goodall	Even
Dad Berkeley	Plus 12	Goodall	Even
Leon Smith	Plus 11	Goodall	Even
Don Nichols	Plus 10	Goodall	Even
George Tracy	Plus 10	Goodall	Even
Al Volmer	Plus 9	Goodall	Even
Irving Reid	Plus 8	Goodall	Even
Charlie Albert	Plus 7	Goodall	Even
Johnny Ebling	Plus 6	Goodall	Even
Tommy Hessel	Plus 5	Goodall	Even
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Although Barron definitely had the lead, he also had the benefit of a relatively easy round which should put him in a hot battle when he slides into a foursome today with Henry Cotto, Harmon and Mangrum.

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Cotto shot Thrills Grand, a hot crowd gasper of the afternoon, followed by the iron of British Ryder Cup captain, Henry Cotto, who led the gallery assembled to greet the last group home on the 18th.

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TIGER SPECTER, Joost VanGelder, who won the 100-yard dash in yesterday's dual meet with A. B. Davis and placed second in the 200. VanGelder lurched in some excellent races at the County Relays over at Recreation Field in White Plains Saturday, and is one of the Tiger hopes for the WIAA title.

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Weather Slows Boat Work To Delay Regattas; Bantam Class Set For Racing Off Larchmont

By T. EDWARD TUNNARD

The poor weather of the last two weeks has held up work on many of the racing craft on Long Island Sound so that the weekend "tuneup" races scheduled off Larchmont by both the International One-Design Class and the Herreshoff "S" Class are threatened with cancellation.

But while these "larger" craft of the Sound were likely to need another week of work before racing, the Rhodes Bantam Class Association regatta will be sailed both Saturday and Sunday with eight or ten of the comparatively new craft slated to compete. Robert D. Daver, Jr., of 21 Lane Crest Drive, New Rochelle, who is to skipper a Bantam this year after selling his Class S Tern, said today that the competing boats will include one from the Sound, one from Larchmont, one from Noroton, Conn., two from Long Island and two from Southeastern, N. Y. The latter two are being brought down by the up-state lake via car trailer.

Elfenbein Builds Own Boat

The first boat entered into the competition will be sailed by Julian Elfenbein, Jr., of 20 Anchor Drive, New York, whose father has just completed its construction. His mother said that the 20-year-old student, and his dad built the Bantam in the family garage this year, and that he had sailed it for several years, will have his debut in the regatta.

This is the second annual regatta of the Bantam Class Association, the first of which were designed by Philip L. Rhodes of Pelham.

Atlantics to Sail May 15-16 For Mills Husted Trophy

Meanwhile the Atlantic Class fleet skippers many of the boats already in the water and tuned up, were making time and preparing for their May 15 and 16 regatta. On that weekend the Atlantics will compete for the Mills Husted Trophy, a pre-season race event, and four stands there are three Atlantics hoping for a second win to give them permanent possession of the cup. Each skipper has said in a victory and the trophy will increase interest in the event.

The boats tied for the trophy are: Charles H. Vanderian of Chateaufort, N.Y., skipper of the Atlantic Class; Charles H. Vanderian of Chateaufort, N.Y., skipper of the Atlantic Class; Charles H. Vanderian of Chateaufort, N.Y., skipper of the Atlantic Class.

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Larchmont as class secretary Raymond Scott of Alden House, Larchmont, is the new scorer for the class.

I-C Delay to Put Series For Sparkman Trophy Back

The International Class difficulties may also force the delay of the Sparkman Trophy racing series which was to start Sunday. The class will be ready to compete in the United States until May 19.

If the delay is necessary the May 15 and 16 weekend will be used for the Sparkman series so that the class will be ready to compete in the opening Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound championship regatta on May 25 under the sponsorship of the New York Yacht Club.

The "S" Class boats also will sail on the May 15 and 16 weekend in order to be ready to join the championship regatta the following weekend.

Joins Sparkman and Stephens

Thomas Brighton who for 45 years was with the Herreshoff Company at Bristol, R. I., and was the Cup defender Reliance and Resolute and the New York 30, 40s and 50s and the "S" boats designed and built during that

period, has joined the designing department of Sparkman and Stephens.

Horseshoe Harbor Opening

The Horseshoe Harbor Yacht Club, Larchmont, stages its opening ceremonies at 8 P. M. Saturday, May 22. Many guests, Commodore, announced. The Regatta Committee under chairman Albert H. Stone is preparing for the YRA regatta to be sponsored by the club on Sept. 18 and 19. Two races are being planned and dates will be announced later. A weekend cruise to Great Captain's Island, July 17 and 18, is being planned. The date is tentative and will be continued later.

WOMEN IN BAND

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE — This city has a woman's piping band of 25. They are members and 13 drummers.

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American Home Called Lacking in Facilities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Few homes today give families what they need, says the Woman's Federation, Inc., an organization engaged in the study of problems of the American home. Today family life must adapt itself to houses when we need houses adapted to family life, says the Federation, adding that the houses we live in reflect old ideas, out-dated theories, horse-and-buggy notions about domestic needs and of facility.

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PRAYER FOR TODAY—Bless me, dear Father, with repose for meditation and reflection, with the ability to discern the paths of righteousness, of justice, of character, of integrity. Cause me to use my power to bring the good things of life to those who are less fortunate than I, and give me a full appreciation of my personal power as a good citizen, if I but choose to use it.

THIS IS WHAT WE WOE

EACH year about this time County Budget Commissioner William B. Folger goes a step beyond the boundaries of his own office and issues a summary of the overlapping indebtedness, budgets and tax levies of the County, its six cities, 18 towns, 22 villages and school districts.

The purpose is to show exactly what is the financial situation of the various governmental agencies within Westchester. And as regards our debts it is of special value since it indicates the extent to which our public officials have indebted us. For these debts represent a prior lien on our homes and all other realty within the County, municipality or district affected.

The report on the 1947 debts show a continued decrease from pre-war peaks but Commissioner Folger notes as significant that the rate of decrease has slowed down, due to lower amortization and a sharp increase in issuance of new bonds. In other words, having pulled ourselves out of the worst of the slough, we are not quite so reformed as we were, and are not nearly so anxious to come out of the rest of the way.

The reason for that public attitude may be clear. First we had a severe depression; then we had extravagant New Deal spending with consequent increased federal rates of taxation; and then we had a war during which neither manpower nor materials were available for public improvements. Now, with these in the past, we begin to realize that we need a great many projects which were necessarily postponed.

Back on Jan. 1, 1940, the total owed by the County, Cities, Towns, Villages and School Districts, was \$239,600,000. As of Jan. 1, 1948, eight years later, we have cut this overlapping debt to \$153,900,000. That is, we have paid off in eight years \$85,700,000, or roughly 35 per cent. Any family which has been able to bring about that extinguishment of domestic debt in this time will feel, we are sure, quite optimistic and pleased. For not only is a substantial portion of the debt wiped out but there are also considerable savings.

However, as Commissioner Folger points out, the rate of decrease has slowed down. The eight-year average of debt cutting was almost \$13,000,000, yet last year we cut the overall debt by only \$5,000,000. We hasten to add that this smaller decrease for 1947 was occasioned to a substantial degree by issuance of \$4,600,000 in new County bonds, thereby reducing the net overall decrease in debt. This County bond issue, it should be noted, was almost entirely for the new parkway toll program, which is not only self-liquidating but should in time earn the county heavy net revenues.

Altogether, the picture is gratifying. We have shown that we can cut our debts, that we can resist for an extended period at least any minority pressures for unnecessary or untimely public improvements, and that we can pay off bonds issued for new projects in shorter time than we are wont to do.

For an outstanding feature of Commissioner Folger's report is that the fiscal credit of our County and municipalities is excellent—and that is the yardstick of economic soundness.

FOR CAREER-MINDED YOUTH

WE RECOMMEND unreservedly to high school boys and girls acceptance of the invitation issued by Grasslands Hospital's staff to the hospital exposition on Wednesday and Thursday, and we suggest the general public will also be keenly interested.

There will be in 30 booths in the main auditorium demonstrations of surgical operating procedure, of anatomy and orthotics, X-ray equipment, laboratory research, occupational therapy, physiotherapy, out-patient department, clinic management, hospital housekeeping, nursing, dietetics, everything in fact, which has to do with the operation and maintenance of a modern hospital.

The general public, which by its taxes supports Westchester's fine hospital and auxiliary institutions, will, of course, be welcome. But most of all we must have young men and young women who are not yet decided upon careers will attend. There is no more noble service to mankind than that of the medical and nursing professions, both of which we did to note, have within recent years become better recognized and appreciated, with consequent increase in economic status.

We emphasize the invitation issued by Grasslands and urge acceptance by Westchester. It is our hospital and when we know better what it does, day in and day out through the years, we will be justifiably proud.

IF ONE ADVANCES CONFIDENTLY in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected of Henry Ford in this world.

A Glance Backward—A DECADE AGO (From the Daily Times)

The Rev. Frank Dean Gilford, rector of the St. Thomas's Church in Mamaroneck, presided at the 1938 convention of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York ... The Rev. Dean Gilford, rector of the St. Thomas's Church in Mamaroneck, presided at the 1938 convention of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York ...

Col. Joe Bush Says—

The Southern Democrats and New Dealers plan to stampede the convention of the Eisenhower administration that they can't get nothing personal against President Truman. It's just that they want him around during the campaign, so here's your hat, Harry, and hurry.

They've combined radio and the phonograph and television, so why can't they do some things in other household conveniences? Like, for example, a combination refrigerator and distillery. Or a combination broom and boy-scout. Or a combination alarm clock and percolator? There's the idea, genius—get to work.

Yonkers Mac notes that the tent caterpillars are again becoming a source of worry, says he's awful glad he ain't got a tent. It says there's an embargo at midnight on livestock, poultry and perishables. We don't know under which class they rank us but if we ain't around tomorrow we are home in bed with a bad case of embargos.

There's a rumor that for the duration of any railroad, bus, trolley car or taxicab strike the Sunday hiking clubs will be discontinued. You wouldn't want to go to strike-breakers, would you?

We're going to be safer in Jupiter drive the car. He's a bit young for it but we figure he'll be safer as a driver than as a pedestrian.

The Counselor

Chiles' Clocks Arrive

Are all you sleepers still tossing over State on Daylight Saving Time? Yes, all 62 of them and all are observing Daylight Saving Time from April 30 to Sept. 26. The New York State General Municipal Law provides that individual municipalities may decide whether they will be Daylight Savers or not, but requires that the period of observing Daylight Saving Time be from April 30 to Sept. 26.

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Be War Child's Parent

How does someone in this country arrange to help an individual child in Europe? I do not mean a child known to the person here.

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THIS IS WHERE WE CAME IN



Arnall, Vinson And Marshall Seen Possible V.-P. Candidates

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—President Truman's political strategists have not yet foreclosed the Vice-Presidential fight against any of the numerous possibilities for second place on the ticket. But their careful study of the prospects have led them to look favorably on former Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia. He comes closest to filling many requirements as a running-mate.

Regarded as ultra-New Dealist because of his support and friendship for FDR and his accomplishments as Governor of the late President's adopted state, a powerful argument on his behalf is that he might offset the Wallace appeal to so-called "liberals."

His selection might win back the Rooseveltians who, although they are not as satisfied with President Truman's performance, his acceptance of Mr. Arnall would be an obvious gesture to the left-of-center faction in his party.

Another consideration advanced by the handsome Governor's boosters is that his appearance on the ticket might quell any Southern rebellion. Although Dixie's resentment over the Civil Rights Program and the Supreme Court's recent decision on anti-Negro real estate covenants may become too deep for appeasement, even the most practical politicians suffer from the illusion that sectional animosity can be softened by this kind of appeal to regional pride.

Threatened, Chief Justice Fred Vinson's vice-presidential election has taken an upturn because of his decree holding that neither Federal nor State courts can be used upon hearings concerning racial or religious groups. As author of the historic finding, it is argued that the Kentuckian would have a definite appeal to millions of voters supposedly hostile to the Democrats.

The pro-Vinson case is based on some politicians' belief that, although the South may sputter and threaten, no state in Dixie will actually desert the party. According to this theory, it is safer to take a chance on continued Southern loyalty, and make a play for the millions of voters in the cities of the North and Midwest.

The only other man who emboldens any appeal to the vice-presidential pickers is George C. Marshall, secretary of state, but he has said he does not want the assignment, and private canvasses suggest his wartime popularity has melted up with many groups. In many sections his foreign policy

appears to be tolerated rather than approved.

State Department experts, however, explain that, despite his position, he is "only a Senator after all." And in their blue book an Ambassador, no matter how small or unimportant his country outranks a Senator.

Even if he didn't, they think that Mr. Austin, as a sort of Ambassador-at-large, should be given preference because of the additional prestige it would give him at international assemblies.

EMBASSY: These are the things that give grey hairs to M.C.'s.

RIVALRY: Although the New England Council, an agency for attracting industry to that section of the country, took the lead against construction of the steam plant, Chamber of Commerce representatives from many other business and industrial organizations of Tennessee Valley cities which have profited from migration of 1800 firms to their region, seeking cheap power, labor, tax-free sites and other advantages.

This sectional rivalry, which was inflamed by Bay State Lieutenant Governor Coolidge's recent attack on the "bilboes" and "claghorns" of Dixie, constitutes a new wrinkle in the growing attack on TVA. It has made a stronger impression on members of Congress than all the old arguments which have been directed against FDR's pet undertaking.

Spokesmen for the private utilities deny they inspired this novel strategy. But there is evidence that, if they did not plant the seed of regional resentment and jealousy, they have sown it with every prospect of excellent results from their standpoint.

PROTOCOL: Senatorial friends of Senator Arthur W. Vandenberg are puled over the State Department's ruling that protocol give social precedence to ex-Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont over the resident one term of the United States Senate. The popular Vermont rarer is higher place at the dinner table and at other gatherings because he is vernal Ambassador to the United Nations.

Both men are extremely popular in Capitol Hill and are plebeians not directed against Mr. Austin

Calendar

TODAY

Mamaroneck Village Board, 8:15 P. M., Mamaroneck Clubhouse. Mamaroneck School Board, 8:15 P. M., Mamaroneck Clubhouse. St. Thomas's Men's Club, 8 P. M., Mamaroneck Clubhouse. Larchmont Men's Club dinner meeting, 7:15 P. M., Larchmont School Club. Carroll Park Association, 8:15 P. M., Carroll Park School. Sisterhood meeting, 8:30 P. M., Mamaroneck Hebrew Institute. Larchmont Woman's Club Junior Section, 7 P. M., Larchmont Avenue Church.

TOMORROW

Child hygiene clinic, 9:30 A. M., Mamaroneck Health Center. Mamaroneck Lions Club, 12:15 P. M., Blue Haven Inn. Mamaroneck School Board, 8 P. M., Mamaroneck Clubhouse. Rye Neck School Board, 8 P. M., Blue Haven Inn. Larchmont Masonic Lodge, 8 P. M., Larchmont School. Mamaroneck Health Center, 10 A. M., Health Center board room. PTA annual meeting, 2:45 P. M., Central School. PTA annual meeting, 3:30 P. M., Mamaroneck Hebrew Institute. Larchmont Woman's Club Sub-Debs dinner, 7:30 P. M., Larchmont Avenue Church. PTA installations, 8 P. M., Daniel Warren School. Junior Section, 8:15 P. M., Mamaroneck Hebrew Institute. Mamaroneck Woman's Clubhouse.

POWER ENGINEERS TO MEET

Resentment over the postponement of Westchester Chapter, National Association of Power Engineers, will report on plans for the first annual meeting May 19 at West Lake Drive, Valhalla.

POWER FIRMS TO MERGE

By the Associated Press ALBANY—The Public Service Commission today approved consolidation of three major units of the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation into a single operating company with plant facilities valued at \$450,000,000.

Representative Karl Stefan recently received from the Postoffice and Civil Service Commission a letter from a woman in Brooklyn. She wanted "some information about Nebraska," his state, and the communication was addressed to the Nebraska Embassy, Washington, D. C.

EXPORTS TO BRITAIN

Before World War II about 40 per cent of all U. S. exports went to the British Empire.

Grab Bag—

THE ANSWER, QUICK:

1. What was the name of the king who chose the Jewish maiden, Esther, for his wife? 2. What is a splenectomy? 3. In American history was there a Benedict Arnold who was not a traitor? 4. What president of the United States died only 20 days on this date, 1944, the Russians landed in Sicily by plane. Also on this same date in 1941, Rudolf Hess, Nazi deputy fuhrer, landed in Scotland by plane. Also on this date, 1944, the Russians landed in Sicily by plane. Also on this same date in 1941, Rudolf Hess, Nazi deputy fuhrer, landed in Scotland by plane. Also on this date, 1944, the Russians landed in Sicily by plane.

IT'S BEEN SAID

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YOUR FUTURE

Straiten out the many details connected with your finances at this time. Your affairs should progress satisfactorily in the next year; thanks to secret help and your own uncanny intuitions and initiative. A happy, successful year it will be on the whole.

MODERN MANNERS

To most introductions the correct reply is "How do you do?"

HOW DO YOU MAKE OUT?

2. An explorer of caves. 3. Yes; a Benedict Arnold was first governor of Rhode Island under royal charter in 1663. 4. William Henry Harrison. 5. At the builder of the Panama canal.

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A Thought For Food

TUESDAY DINNERS Baked Beans Cole Slaw Special Hot Corn Muffins Fruit Cup Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) Cole Slaw Special One egg yolk One-quarter teaspoon salt One-quarter teaspoon pepper Two tablespoons sugar One-quarter teaspoon prepared mustard

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LABOR SOLICITS

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Miss Forte Is Bride At Holy Trinity



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The Rev. Carol G. Doernsma officiated at the six o'clock ceremony, which was also blessed with white snapdragons and a gladiolus. A reception for 150 guests followed at the home of the bride's great-uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Salts of 23 Maxwell Avenue, Larchmont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of satin and rosepoint Chantilly lace fashioned with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves tapered at the wrist, and long train. Her accessories were a pearl necklace and a crown of pearls and she carried a white orchid on a satin prayer book with marker of white Stephanotis.

Miss Sarauna Riganio of Mamaroneck was maid of honor wearing an aqua marquisette gown with skirt caught in the front with clusters of violets and small cloche trimmed with aqua tulle. She carried a white prayer book with white sweet peas and violets.

Anthony Connonio of Mamaroneck was best man and ushers were the bride's cousins, Arthur Lannereil of Mamaroneck, and Ernest Hanson of New Rochelle. Mrs. Konopka was given away in a black and dusty pink dinner gown with pink orchids, and a corsage of pink orchids.

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Dudley Hite Wedding Held In New York



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The Church of St. Paul the Apostle in New York City was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Grace Joan Hite, daughter of Dr. John A. Hite of New York City, and the late Mrs. Rose Becker here, to William F. Dudley, son of Mrs. George B. Dudley of 210 Highland Avenue, Mamaroneck, and the late Mr. Dudley.

The Rev. Joseph McSorley officiated at the four-fifteen o'clock ceremony and a family reception followed at the Hotel Windsor in New York.

The bride wore a blue-grey wool crepe dress with bolero and white hat trimmed with blue-grey tulle. Her accessories were grey and she wore a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Dudley was graduated from Cornell University and attended the Katharine Gibbs School in New York.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Bellows High School, was discharged with the rank of captain following the year's service with the Army. He served overseas in the European Theater with the 82nd Airborne Division. Mr. Dudley is a grandson of John W. Chapman of Mamaroneck.

The couple will reside at the Thornycroft Apartments, Scarborough.

The Mamaroneck Marine Ship "Flying Cloud" met Saturday at the Orienta Yacht Club to hear a talk on "Knots" by Julius De MacKewicz of the Westchester Power Squadron, preceding a cocktail dinner supper.

Those attending were Mrs. Philip Walls, assistant skipper, Mrs. Wanda Glesener, Skipper of the plotting committee and the following Mariners: Ann Brown, Mary Wood, Wanda Glesener, Sally Jean Neumann, Jan Gotthart and Joan Haggerty. The Mariners were invited by the fire group to attend a nautical picture picture tonight. Members will pass swimming tests Thursday at the Grasslands Hospital pool.

June 5 Picnic The family picnic scheduled for Saturday, May 15, by the Mamaroneck Methodist Church and Sunday School has been postponed until Saturday, June 5. It will be held at the Baldwin estate on Rockland Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Beatty's Had Daughter Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, born April 26 at the Elizabeth Hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia, to Mrs. and Mrs. P. S. Beatty, Jr. Mrs. Beatty is the former Helen Ann Jones of Larchmont. Major Beatty has been assigned to the Commandant's office of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning for two years and previously was assigned to map reading in the General's Staff.

Film For WVSAC A motion picture entitled "Calling the World" will be shown tomorrow at the dance of the New York Telephone Company for the May meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Mamaroneck Methodist Church at 2 P. M. in the Church parlor.

Wells College Page Miss Martha Stephens of Mamaroneck was among the pages of the annual May holiday Saturday at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. With her were Misses Betty Kappa members were honored and the May Queen was crowned.

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Dorcas Fraser Has Role In Ursuline Play

The Ursuline School of Mamaroneck, N. Y., is presenting a play, "The Ursuline," at the school auditorium, New Rochelle, Saturday before an audience of over 400. It was also given Friday afternoon with 300 present.

Recordings of selections by famous composers were played between the acts of this English comedy which centers around the story of a young girl, Ursuline, who is taken to the Ursuline School and becomes a nun.

Mr. and Mrs. Windmuller will reside at 176 Madison Street, Woodbridge, N. J., following a wedding trip to Maine and Canada.

The department sang "This Is God's House," "The Daisy Song" and "In the Early Morning." Miss Robin Donaldson, third grade teacher, was in charge of the program and Mrs. James Stevens was the pianist. Mrs. Rose Aboli, department superintendent, greeted the parents.

Patricia Lucille Born To Leonard T. Winslips Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Winslip of Williston Park, L. I., have announced the arrival of a daughter, Patricia Lucille, born yesterday at the Nassau Hospital, Mineola, L. I. Mrs. Winslip is the former Patricia Anne Sandberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mich. formerly of Scarsdale, N. Y. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Winslip of Griffen Avenue, Scarsdale, members of the Larchmont Avenue Church.

Mrs. Andersen Installs PTA Slate Tomorrow Miss Elizabeth Crawford of the Westchester County Council, committee will speak tomorrow at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Mamaroneck High School at 3 P. M. in the kindergarten.

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Foodmen, Mamaros, Gaels Win; Rigano, Ritz Hit Homers

DERBY DOINGS

Can't Repeat
We were talking the other day to a couple of Mamaroneck Derby champions of previous years and they both expressed a feeling of regret over the rule that no champion may compete again for two years.

Naturally, they were overjoyed that they won our race, but, being right, they were sorry that they couldn't get into the battle again.

The reason for this rule established by the National Race Committee, is to give as many boys as possible the fun and excitement of a trip to Akron to compete in the national finals.

Furthermore, in order that no contestant may have an unfair advantage over the others, the car and wheels of past champions may not be entered again in Derby competition.

The ruling specifically states: "No boy who has won an official sponsored Soap Box Derby race, nor his car, nor his wheels, nor any part of his car, will be allowed in the 1948 Derby."

Other cars that have been entered in previous races, however, may compete if they have been altered to conform to the 1948 rules. They must be entered and driven by the boys who built them originally. A car or boy who has competed in one local race may not enter a similar authorized race in the same year.

And a new rule provides that any car or boy that has won any race not authorized by a local sponsoring newspaper or by Chevrolet dealers may not enter an authorized race.

Problems
Fifty six boys are now building their racing cars and from what we've heard they're particularly concerned about two problems. One of them is easy to solve—the problem of sponsors. R. J. Tifano, who can be reached at Cripps, Due Stone on Massena Street, is in charge of getting sponsors for boys who need 'em. Any youngster can get a sponsor through Mr. D'Orfio.

The second problem is the lack of any solution. Boys are having some difficulty getting wheels. R. J. Tifano, Inc., will handle the wheels in Mamaroneck—as soon as he can get 'em. We'd suggest

Mamaroneck Softball League's Sunday triple header was certainly a crowd pleaser and ample proof of the popularity of both the game and the league as over 750 fans jammed the stands morning and afternoon to watch six teams slip away for a total of 37 hits and 40 runs, not exactly evenly divided.

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The game was not as one-sided as the score and the comments so far may have indicated. With better pitching the Legionists will be tough fare for any of the teams in district, and the early inning errors may have made it a lot easier for the Foodmen than it has. They have been to take their first one.

In the first game of the afternoon, the Gaels and the Foodmen played a tight, defensive game, with the saloon-keepers leading in the seventh inning. It was largely a matter of the winners hitting when it counted, for they only collected 5 hits to the corn-chippers' 4. The telling blows were a pair of doubles by Long and Allen, the left-hander coming with two men on and driving both home, and his second safety of the day, and he was the only one to get more than one in the game.

McClelland, the winning pitcher, was really sharp shooting off the mound, giving up but a single free ride to the initial sock Paps, the losing pitcher gave up but four, but he was really sharp, and luck to be clipped when the blows could do the most damage.

In the third game, Bill Gunn's that boys put in their orders for food and six sets right away. Meanwhile, Mr. Brewer, the Lions Club committee, the Soap Box editor at the Daily Times, are all trying to get wheel and axle sets into Mamaroneck field.

PRIZES
They're beginning to arrive. Gold silver and bronze tie clasps for first, second, and third place winners in both Class A, and Class B are already on hand as is a precision built craftman's vice, the Collins and Alkman award for the best upholstered car.

The committee, too, is beginning to work on prizes and pretty soon we'll be able to arrange a display.

Finally, Entries are being set right away, they're very much longer. The staff of The Daily Times and the Luby Chevrolet Co., Inc. will receive entries during business hours. Applications are also being taken at the Rye Recreation Commission in Rye. Applicants must bring names of guardian along with Allen entries.

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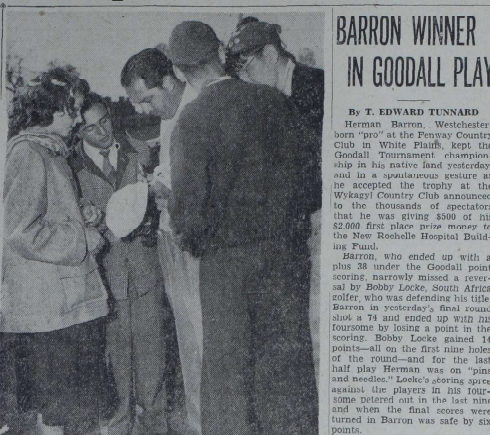
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BARRON WINNER IN GOODALL PLAY
By T. EDWARD TUNNARD
Herman Barron, Westchester-born "pro" at the Fenway Country Club in White Plains, kept the Goodall Tournament championship in his native land yesterday, and in a spectacular victory he accepted the trophy at the Wyckoff Country Club announced to the thousands of spectators that he was giving \$300 of his \$2,000 first place prize money to the New Rochelle Hospital Building Fund.

Barron, who ended up with a plus 38 under the Goodall point scoring, narrowly missed a reversal by Bobby Locke, South African, who was defending his title. Barron, who finished with a 74 and ended up with 14 strokes by losing a point in the scoring. Bobby Locke gained 14 points—all on the first nine holes of the round—and for the last half play Herman was on "par and needles." Locke's score appeared in the players in his 109 score entered out in the last nine and when the final scores were posted in Barron was safe by six points.

Autograph—Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, pro at the Westport Golf Club, pines during the weekend Goodall Classic play at the Wyckoff Country Club to obligate a flock of autograph hunters and admirers. Harmon, who won the Mamaroneck Tourney recently, was respectfully withdrawing from the tourney when his name got garbled with that of Chick Herbert Saturday. Actually, it was Herbert who announced he would quit, but didn't.

Larchmont Firemen Shut-Out Columbia Hose Company, 12-0
The Larchmont Fire Department shut-out the Columbia Hose Softball team 12-0 yesterday at Pines Park.

Clayton's home run with the bases loaded was the feature attraction, but the pitching of Stewart, who struck out nine of the Columbians, was a factor in the score. Manning's single was the only hit allowed by the winning hurler.

The winners had a big sixth inning when they jammed six scores across but managed to score

Sports Calendar TODAY
Baseball
Roll-off for Championship of the Larchmont Bowlers.
Major League—Bert's Boys vs. Taverners at Larchmont, 8:15 P. M.
Baseball
Bellevue vs. Edison Tech at Memorial Field, Mount Vernon.
Soccer
Mantion vs. Happy Boys—Mamaroneck Avenue School.
Sportsmen vs. PalMar—Pines Park.
Mamaroneck High vs. Scarsdale at Winged Foot C.C.

Bowling
Daily Times League at Larchmont, Rye Alloys at 8:15 P. M.
Friedly Valley League at Mamaroneck Rec at 8:15 P. M.
Baseball
Mamaroneck High vs. Isaac Young at Manchester Field.
Bellevue High vs. Harrison at Harbor Island.
Football
Foodmen vs. Mamaros at Mamaroneck Avenue School.

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G. Crowley Out-Hurls Bellucci; Pesce's Homer Drives In Three
A home run by Joe Pesce with two aboard gave the Darius three run scoring burst in their hit of the seventh inning that proved to be just enough to win as the Cleaners staged a four run rally of their own in their last inning to bring the large opening day crowd to its feet.

Joe Walsh provided the telling blow a solid double with the bases loaded, to run Gene Crowley's one-out, up till then, shut-out. Prior to that upturn, Gene had been in full charge all the way. Several of the blue clad Cleaners had reached third, once as Rem Champion sliced a triple deep down the right field foul line, but the Barron hurler stopped them there.

It was a great day for the opener, and Harry Almar was there but a postman should have to be, outside the Xmas rush, getting everything underway. The score of approximately six hundred was a well played game with plenty of excitement and several spots of very good softball.

The expected pitcher's battle between Pat Bellucci and Johnny Thompson failed to develop when Thompson reported with an injured hand. It was a break for Pat, for he had a tough day getting started. His infield made his first inning a nightmare, and only good breaks kept the game from getting completely away. The Barons collected four of their clean hits in this inning and a big three of their total of seven runs. After that Pat broke down and Bellucci picked one in the 7th.

The most unusual turn of the league, an entire line-up of elder pitchers or non-pitchers, was in on the sidelines scouting the opposition. He made no bones about where he expected his team to finish in the league when queried about the comparative strength of the teams with the rest of the entries.

"We didn't come in the league to do anything else but win."

Although Crocker had game down with a broken rudder the first day, Scott made the necessary repair and he was out with the pack yesterday.

Bavier's Interim Wins Class Yachting Title
Robert N. Bavier, Jr., 21 Lane Crest Avenue, New Rochelle, scored five firsts and one second to sweep honors with his interim in the two day Atlantic Coast Championship series in the Rhodes-Bantix Class of Larchmont over the weekend.

Bavier, who sold his Class "B" craft, Tern last year and turned instead to the smaller boats, proved that he is still the island skipper he was in Class S competition in the tournament because Saturday with his wife, Charlotte, as crew, and another yesterday afternoon for a total of 17 points, Julian Eifenbein of Rye, sailing Elin, was second and Fred Scott of Scarsdale, N. Y., in Crocker, third.

The heavy winds Saturday kept the races inside Larchmont Harbor as the gusts reached a velocity of 35 knots and whitecaps appeared within the shelter of the harbor.

Class president Charles Harrison of Alford, N. Y., was obliged to withdraw Saturday when his intercity train at Bonnie Beach, Hempstead shipped water heavily.

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