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PRAYER FOR TODAY—Break down the wall that separates men and God. Rules of the Universe. ...

HOW'S BUSINESS?
AFTER the surprise—and to many the shock—of the national elections, there was a quick falter by economic observers at the stock markets to ascertain any reactions. The markets sagged perceptibly but it is significant that there was nothing resembling a break. Elsewhere, in retail buying, in building plans, in manufacturing, and in ascertaining the right to work. Give them clear recognition of individual responsibilities and of social duties, approached with vigor unfeigned.

Now, however, it appears that the result of a Democratic political victory may not be so dramatic. General observations are that employment will continue at a fairly high level, with fluctuations due only to seasonal business; that people will have more to spend, and that shops and service industries will at least hold their own. ...

There may be higher taxes, particularly from Washington, but much of these taxes will be devoted to government spending, as for defense, for military lend-lease, to Europe, and for the Marshall Plan, most of which makes for better employment. In addition, there will be large public expenditures for aid to housing, education, conservation and the like, huge sums will certainly be used any increased by adjustments in private business budgets. ...

A Glance Backward
A DECADE AGO
ONE OF THE DAILY TIMES
Chief Osborne G. Smith of the Larchmont Fire Department announced that plans were under way for a departmental minstrel show. Deputy Chief ...

Col. Joe Bush Says:
You've got to pay the piper for the dance every time, so before we close the books finally on the late lamented campaign and election, wouldn't it be a good idea to look and see if there still is a little due on Dewey?
We were glad to see Miss Chant Kai-shuk, of course, but somehow we get the same kind of headlines like when the Queen of Mamaroneck useler come over. Every married man who sees his so-called better half coming into the office just before Christmas knows the feeling. ...

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The Counselor

QUESTION: Recently I left an article on a table and a little later it was gone. I would like to get in touch with a Spiritualist or a clairvoyant to read my mind and tell me with this that is also in my mind.
ANSWER: Fortune telling, money is against the law in New York. We therefore could not recommend a fortune teller to you if we wanted to. Which we do not. How could one possibly tell you who stole your watch unless he (or she) himself did so?

WANT PIANO?
QUESTION: I note your offer of a piano to a club, school or organization. I would like to ask for the piano for a Girl Scout headquarters. Many girls would benefit from the gift.
ANSWER: The piano offered last week has already been given to a group. Today we have not only one piano but one from a new church, recently converted from a barn by the Westchester Presbytery. We have also received a piano for a first grade public school. All these gifts for piano will be used for moving the instrument from its present location to the new school. If you have old fashioned pianos that you no longer use, we hope and trust that they will be donated so that we can make the proper arrangements for their disposal.

ANONYMOUS
Below are the initials of a number of correspondents who wrote to us anonymously, with no names or addresses. Please direct any answer but because of the insufficient number of letters, we cannot answer them in this space. In each case, also, the problem requires a longer and more detailed answer than this column allows. ...

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. Does any American zoo have a deer-tooth tiger?
2. Who was the first husband of a queen?
3. If you carved your initials on a tree, would they stay in the same spot or would they give upward as the tree grew?
4. Where in the United States is the dime country?
5. By people from what state was the state of Connecticut first settled?
THEY'VE BEEN SAID
When you doubt, abstain—Zoroaster.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On Dec. 1, 1919, the American-born Lady Nancy Astor took her seat as the first woman member of the British House of Commons. ...

YOUR FUTURE
You may experience important changes. Look for financial opportunity that insures security. ...

JOBS UP A TIDE
One Young, creator of Blondie, a comic syndicate to more than 100 newspapers in the United States by King Features Syndicate. ...

HEARD BANNER SESSION
BRONXVILLE: The Westchester Paintings and Decorating Company will hold a dinner-dance Saturday at the Hotel Gramatan. ...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Jefferson Caffery, diplomat and Max Martini, actor, are due to celebrate their birthdays on this day.

HOW DO YOU MAKE IT?
1. No. Because the sabertooth goes down and the mammoth dies in fossilized form.
2. France, in 1770.
3. The initials would only show forward put not upward, as a tree grows taller from the top.
4. In the northwest, on Lake Superior.
5. By the Dutch from New York in the 17th century.

THE EYES HAVE IT!



Grab Bag
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Calendar

TONIGHT
7 P. M.—Mamaroneck Kiwanis Club, Elks Clubhouse.
8 P. M.—Lecture, Post 347 dinner, Elks Clubhouse.
8 P. M.—Western Hill Society, 783 Old White Plains Road, Mamaroneck.
8:15 P. M.—Town Council, Weaver Street, Mamaroneck.
8:30 Ancient Order of Hibernians, Carpenters Hall, Mamaroneck.
Christmas Fair, St. Thomas' Church, Mamaroneck.
8:30 P. M.—AOH Auxiliary, Carpenters Hall, Mamaroneck.
FOOTBALL
8 P. M.—AAUW, home of Mrs. W. B. Case, 102 Ridgewood Ave., Larchmont.
8 P. M.—Oakhurst Circle, Carpenters Hall, Mamaroneck.
Christmas Fair, St. Thomas' Church, Mamaroneck.
8 P. M.—Cornell Club, home of Elizabeth LeBlond, 71 Beechtree Drive, Larchmont.
8 P. M.—Gold Star Mothers, Mamaroneck.
8:15 P. M.—Patriotic Order, Carpenters Hall, Mamaroneck.
8 P. M.—Ladies Aid, St. John's Church, Mamaroneck.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!
BY WILLIAM RITT
Horse racing a sports historian declares is 3,000 years old. ...

COMMITTEE APPROVES TARIFF MERGER PLAN
TARRYTOWN — A resolution calling for the merger of the Ochsing, Tarrytown and Dobbs Ferry Hospitals into one entity, has been passed unanimously by a general committee. ...

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Preparedness Staff Mapping Dispersed War Plant Program

WASHINGTON—The formulation of detailed plans for the dispersal and protection of key war factories, transportation lines, power plants and ports is a substantial step toward atomic war has become the primary problem now before the Army, Navy and Air Force experts entrusted with the national preparedness assignment. ...

DISTURBED—Although the preparedness staff has given little thought to the probable, it is known that certain members of Senate and House are disturbed over the lack of practical progress. ...

FOOTNOTED—The atomic specialists have made the surprising discovery that, contrary to general opinion, no country is better fortified against atomic blasts than the United States. ...

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CONCENTRATION—Nevertheless, lives of industrial concentration remain and must remain. Although Detroit, by its nature, relies on thousands of subcontractors in the hinterland, the cars, tanks, trucks, halftracks etc. must be manufactured there and then shipped to assembly centers throughout the country. ...

MINIMUM—As the national defense experts explore this basic problem, there is only one solution. Each headquarters for the production, transportation and shipment abroad of war materials—Detroit, intermediate railroads, and New York harbor, as specific examples—must be reorganized to meet the requirements of a modern war. ...

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Mike's Five And Skyscrapers Advance In Daily Times Bowling

Smirge Rolls High Series; Equippers Widen Loop Lead

Two teams made advances in the Daily Times Bowling League last night as another four matches were rolled off at the Larchmont Recreation Center. Mike's Five gained a tie for second place with the Rec No. 1 team by winning two and losing one last night as the Rec five was dropping two games. The Skyscrapers took over fourth place from the Rec No. 2 team by winning two games last night. Johnny Smirge's 605 series was the best pinfall of the evening's bowling and he also captured the high single by knocking over 223 pins in his first frame. Dan Rogers of the Architects ended his night's work with a 221 game while Marty Pader and Don Tregran won their last night's games and he also captured the high single by knocking over 223 pins in his first frame.

The Equippers made their second stand at 20 wins and seven losses, backs by again capturing two out of three. The Rec No. 2 team was the loser with Sid Anton rolling a 217 single. Marty Pader paced the Equippers with a 592 triple. Mammo's defending champions got back into the win column by taking the Architects over 210 hurdles. 2-1. Bill Rickert at 204 and Dan Gotté at 203 were the top men for the winners.

Smirge rolled his games on the Skyscrapers side as he topped the Rec No. 1 "Molly" Tanna of the Rec five with a 221 game. The wood games of 220 and 210 pins. Mike's Five made its advance at the expense of the Others with McMillan rolling a 204 single and Charles A. 201. Don Tregran's 219 and E. Tregran's 210 were the top roller scores.

Pro Basketball
Last Night's Results
New York 47, Philadelphia 42
Chicago 54, Philadelphia 58
St. Louis 60, St. Louis 44
Pittsburgh 71, Indianapolis 62

Ice Sailors All Set For Big Season IF-- They Get The Ice For Their Trailable Craft

By T. EDWARD TUNNARD
A group of hard sailing who crave a more than a mile a minute speed to the ring of ice runners and the spray of wind-filled sails is growing in Westchester County even though they have to hunt out their sailing miles away from their home base in Larchmont.

The Westchester Ice Sailing club is at the start of its second season and indications that the first sailing of the current season will be at Greenwood, Rockland or Peach Lakes. Just when the slim, sleek craft are packed aboard trailer piled on special carriers on top of pleasure automobiles to be taken to a "block of ice a mile long by a mile wide," windy depends upon the weather. But in the meantime, if you take President John E. Child's word for it, everything is set, runners are sharpened, sails have been checked, the craft completely worked over and only the stretch of ice is needed.

Membership of 54
Fifty-four members are listed on the active rolls of the organization and new enrollees are being added at each session. New Rochelle and new enrollees are being added at each session. New Rochelle and new enrollees are being added at each session.

READY FOR START--Nancy Cullen of 11 Woodlawn Avenue, Larchmont, and Victor Sammet of 90 Willow Avenue, Larchmont, secretary and treasurer of the Westchester Ice Sailing Club, are ready to send the Proton Puns over a course in Larchmont Harbor in one of last winter's sailing days.

Ed O'Rourke knocked down plenty of wood Monday night in Larchmont Acres League bowling matches. In fact his scores were good enough to capture both high series and single awards as four matches were rolled at the Larchmont Recreation Center. O'Rourke's middle game of 219 pins was the high single and, when added up, his puntal totaled a neat 666 pins. Match victories were noted by the Palmer, Rabinoff, Mott, and Fenimore Cooper Houses with the latter accomplishing their win by shut-out scores.

The Palmer five whipped the league leading Tompkins outfit with O'Rourke carrying the bulk of the winner's attack. Templeman also bested the 200 mark with a single of 211 pins while the Tompkins team was paced by Jack Muir and Haley. Muir's honor was a 523 series while Haley opened the match with an even 200 game.

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O'ROURKE PACES ACRES BOWLERS

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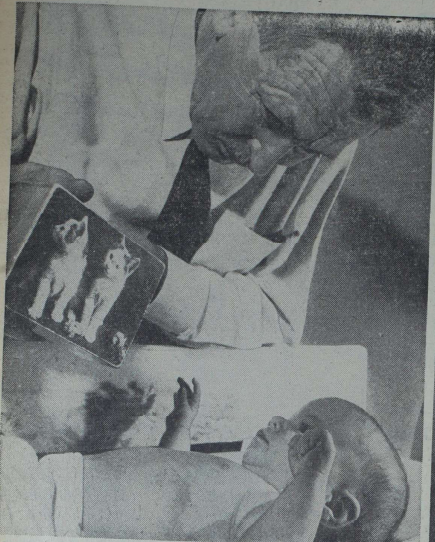
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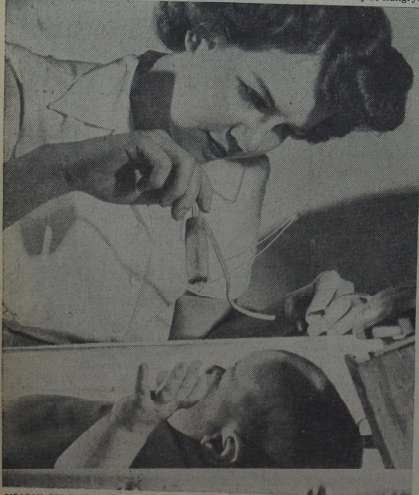
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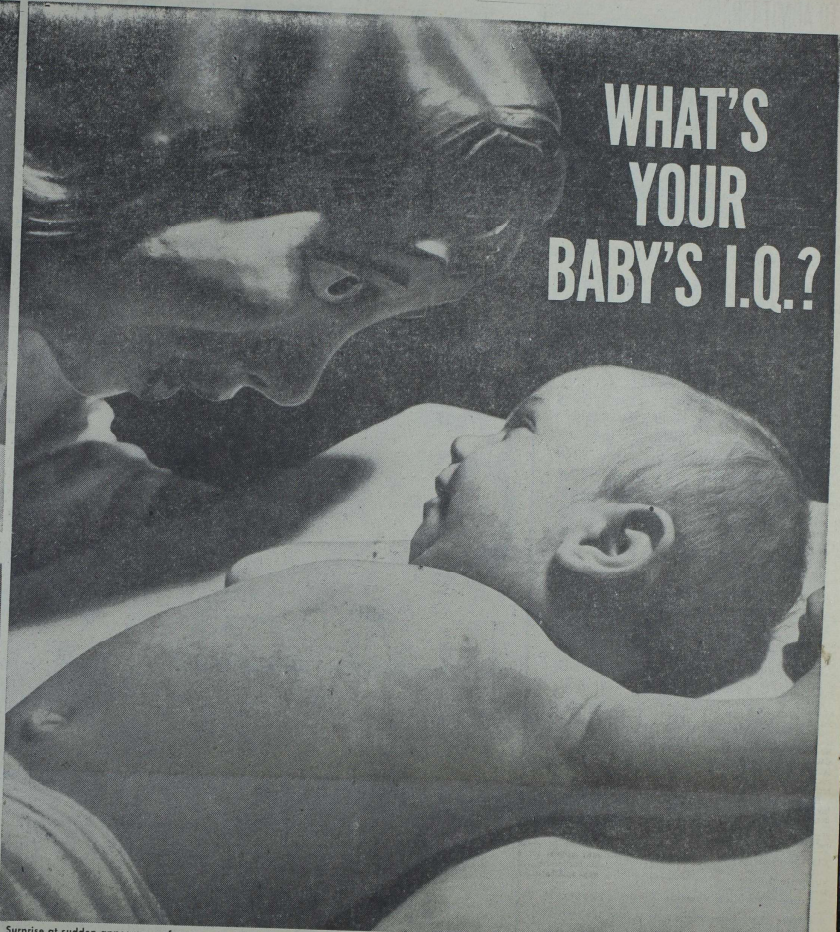
BEFORE testing a young baby Professor Gilliland takes time to "get acquainted." Here a nine-week-old girl scores one point for listening attentively to music box.



A CHILD of six weeks is bright if he looks around when you shake a rattle, quiets at soft music and follows you with his eyes. Babies aren't tested if they're hungry.



NEARLY 500 babies were tested as a basis for Northwestern's ratings. An infant should blink or withdraw head when a bright light is shined directly in its eyes.



WHAT'S YOUR BABY'S I.Q.?

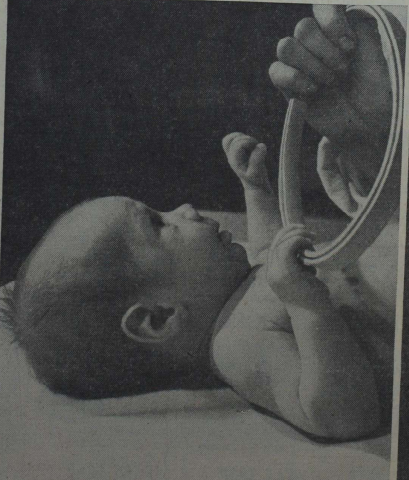
Surprise at sudden appearance of grotesque mask is rarely as violent as one would expect. An infant must show some reaction to mask to avoid a minus rating.

RARE INDEED is the proud father who doesn't feel that his one to three-month-old baby is a genius. In the past, parents have been hard put to convince the skeptical neighbors, but now they'll be able to back up their boasts with IQ ratings for Junior. The first intelligence tests for infants of that age have been devised by Professor A. K. Gilliland, of Northwestern university. Aside from parental pride

and scientific curiosity, the new tests have a definite practical value. Babies in adoption homes sometimes suffer mentally and physically from lack of love and normal family surroundings. Until now, such infants invariably were not released for adoption because their IQ ratings could not be judged until they were at least three months old. Incidentally, babies tested in adoption agencies, hospitals and nurseries by Pro-

fessor Gilliland consistently scored about nine IQ points lower than children in normal homes.

Although the Gilliland tests use such simple props as a rattle, an embroidery ring, a music box and a mask, a parent would hardly be expert enough to determine an infant's IQ. The copyrighted photographs on this page, from a recent issue of Science Illustrated magazine, show the tests are given by psychologists.



HOLDING an embroidery ring is an early test for babies. This 12-week-old infant passed with flying colors by using his thumb and fingers to grasp ring. Photos by John Corcoran, King Features Syndicate.



SWIFT REACTION of this infant to the ringing of a muffled bell boosted IQ rating. Gilliland's tests require no information about the child's behavior.

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Some 5,000 camels are traded in Cairo each week. At this counterpart of an American used car lot, trading starts with a slap of the hands, meaning "let's talk prices." Continued slapping of hands, though, is a sign of buyer resistance.

CAMELS BY THE POUND

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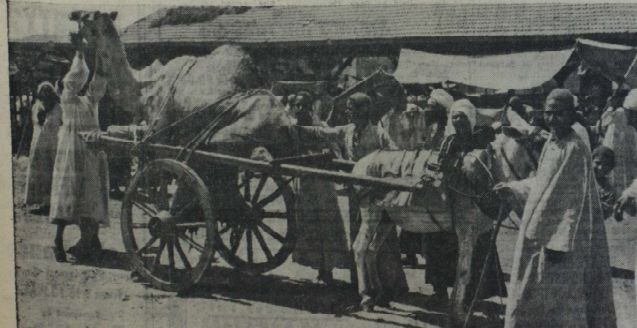
OLD EGYPT has no used car lots, but it does a thriving business in second-hand means of transportation just the same. In Cairo, each Tuesday and Friday, thousands of camels from all parts of the Sahara change owners. Transport or work camels sell for as much as \$400 in the world's biggest camel market, depending on breed, size and condition. A camel represents a 23-year investment for its buyer, and a strenuous siege of haggling precedes consummation of every sale. Food camels sell for about \$150—and Arabs insist camel meat is the best in the world. Most of the camels sold and exchanged here have had a lot of mileage, many having been driven 800 miles from the Sudan.



MOST CAMELS have only their left legs hobbled in the market, but this cantankerous beast is having both front feet tied to prevent straying.



CAMELS sold in the open-air market in Cairo carry no speedometers to show the mileage they have traveled, but purchasers of these slightly used means of transportation don't mind. Many camels have plodded months to market.



CAUTIOUS camel owners often bring their beasts to market in donkey carts, not to make the trip easier for the camels, but to avoid fines imposed if the animals nibble the leaves from Cairo's trees. Here, buyers check a trussed up camel.



RAIN is almost unknown in Cairo, but umbrellas are strictly underwear, they are used as a protection against the hot sun. de regueur for the well-dressed camel buyer. Like long Individual buyers often bid in from 100 to 300 camels a sale.



A HANDSLAP indicates mutual jockeying for price, but a hand clasp like this marks a sale.



ALL SALES in the camel market end at 6 o'clock and scores of caravans are traversing the desert by the time Moslem water buffaloes also are sold and traded at the Cairo mart.

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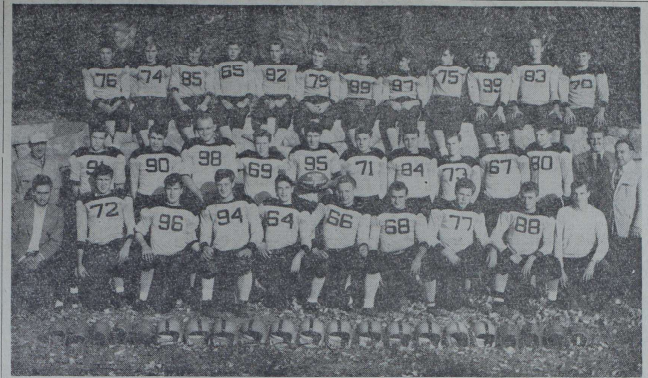
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Ostertag Calls 3-State Talk On Serious Rabies Epidemic

ALBANY, (AP)—The current rabies epidemic is the most severe ever recorded in New York. The epidemic first appeared in the state in Chemung County and spread to other counties, the Attica Republican said yesterday. He said many children and adults had been bitten by rabid dogs and foxes.

Ostertag made the remarks in announcing a conference of legislators and technical experts from three states in New York City Dec. 18 to discuss ways of halting the spread of the disease. He is chairman of New York's Joint Legislative Committee of Interstate Cooperation, which called the conference. The session is sponsored jointly by the committee and the Council of State Government.

New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will be represented. The Federal Fish and Wildlife Service, Public Health Service and Department of Agriculture also are expected to send representatives.

"In the past four years," Ostertag said, "New York State farmers have reported destruction of approximately 1,000 calves valued at a quarter of a million dollars," because of the depredations of rabid dogs and foxes.

Although the conference will be concerned with checking rabies in dogs, Ostertag said most of the discussions would be devoted to the menace of rabid foxes.

Paul Fox, he contended, is chairman of the rabies committee in New York during the four-year period. He added that more than 800 had been found since mid-1945.

DINGELL SCORES AMA MEDICAL AID BILL FIGHT
WASHINGTON, (AP) — Rep. Dingell, D. Mich., predicted today that more than half of the members of the American Medical Association will refuse to contribute to a fund to oppose a government health insurance program.

The association's house of delegates decided last week to assess each of the 140,000 AMA members \$25 to finance such a campaign.

Dingell, one of the sponsors of legislation under which wages and payrolls would be taxed to meet hospital and doctors' bills, called the organization's action "a declaration of war."

Mr. Average Citizen is going to have to accept the challenge," he told a reporter.

Dingell said nearly all doctors he has talked to are in sympathy with the legislation, since it has been explained to them, "but they do not have a free expression."

In Boston earlier this week, Dr. Channing Frothingham, two-time president of the Massachusetts Medical Society, announced a similar prediction "a grass roots rebellion" against the AMA proposal.

Health insurance legislation has been urged repeatedly by President Truman, and Dingell said it carries the stamp of a new Democratic-controlled Congress are "very good."

BRIDGE CONTRACT LET
ALBANY, (AP) — The State awarded a \$277,728 contract yesterday for reconstruction of a grade separation structure carrying the New York Central Railroad over Route 9 (Albany Post Road) in Buchanan. The successful bidder was the Garofano Construction Co., Inc. of Bronx, N. Y.

VETERAN GUILTY IN V-J DAY SLAYING
CAMDEN, N. J., (AP) — Howard Auld, twenty-seven-year-old former Manhattan, last night was convicted of first degree murder for the second time in the V-J Day slaying of a Philadelphia waitress.

The jury of eight men and four women deliberated for two hours and 40 minutes before returning its verdict with no recommendation of mercy — a verdict that makes death in the electric chair mandatory.

Auld was previously convicted of first degree murder in the death of Margaret Rita McBride, twenty-three, after a V-J Day party at the Bellmar, N. J., firehouse.

Auld was sentenced to die in the electric chair but was granted a new trial by the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals on the ground Judge Bartholomew A. Sheehan did not explain to the jury they could recommend mercy although returning a first degree verdict.

The battered body of the waitress was found three days after the V-J Day celebration in 1945.

CZECH CONSUL QUIT; ASKS ASYLUM FOR KIN
NEW YORK, (AP) — One of Czechoslovakia's consuls here has announced his resignation as a representative of his Communist-dominated government and says he is applying for asylum as a "democratic political exile."

The Consul, Zdenek Smetacek, announced last night he was resigning because "the present Czechoslovak regime is dependent on foreign interests contrary to the true wishes of the Czechoslovak people."

He said he was asking U. S. immigration authorities to allow him, his wife, their two children and his mother-in-law to remain in this country.

Truman Villagers To Explain Vote
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Girl, 4 Youths Quizzed On Bronx Holdup Series

NEW YORK (AP)—A girl and four male companions were questioned by police today in connection with a series of Bronx robbery-holdups.

Police said they admitted participation in half a dozen Bronx robberies. They said two juveniles were found in the eighteen-year-old girl's handbag and claimed she was the gun carrier for the gang.

Three of the young men, who ranged in age from seventeen to twenty-two, were picked up early today after a policeman found an extra license plate on the floor of their parked car. Police picked up the others after questioning the trio.

No charges were placed against them immediately.

MISSIONARIES EYE NEW BURMESE DIGITUM

RANGOON (AP) — American missionary leaders are concerned over immigration laws which they say are hampering the scope of their missionary work in Burma.

Under Burmese law, a foreigner is forbidden to reside in the country for a period of more than three months, except with permission of the Controller of Immigration. Extension, on application, is given only if the Controller is satisfied the presence of the foreigner is not detrimental to Burmese interests.

This clause was introduced mainly to safeguard Burma. But now it is sure how it will be interpreted.

According to Forrest Smith, treasurer of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, the law is affecting missions, who are apprehensive that new men brought out from America may not be able to remain in the country after three months elapse.

Smith pointed out that the only foreign missionaries now in Burma are the men who worked the tin mines and returned to the country before the immigration laws were introduced and are unaffiliated.

He said representations to have the law changed have been made to the Government.

HUNGARIAN AIDE SENTENCED TO DIE

BUDAPEST, Hungary, (AP)—A people's court today sentenced a former director of the Hungarian subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (N. J.) to death today on charges that he attempted to overthrow the state.

Two other company officials got jail terms. Fred Simon Popp, former managing director of the subsidiary of Standard Oil received the death sentence. Boris Abel, a former director, received 15 years and Bela Pinder a company engineer got 4 years. Kalman Barnabasz, a geologist with the outfit, was acquitted.

The court said that Popp got instructions "from several members of the American Commercial Mission in Budapest" to reduce production of oil wells.

The court said the order was relayed by two American directors of the company, Paul Rudemann and George Bannantine.

The court declared that Popp and his associates inflicted "immense loss to Hungarian economic life."

Defense counsel appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Hungarian government has accused Rudemann and Bannantine of depressing oil production and otherwise "sabotaging" Hungarian oil and natural gas operations.

The U. S. state department charged the two American officials were compelled by Hungarian police to copy and sign "confessions" which the police themselves wrote in the United States.

The U. S. charged in a note to the Hungarian Ministry that the purpose of getting the so-called confessions was to provide "communist propaganda and to feign grounds for bringing the companies under Communist state control."

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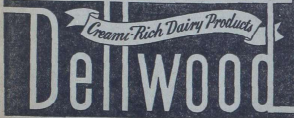
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The launching of an extensive educational program by the Westchester Cancer Committee, 89 Pondfield Road, Bronxville, was announced today by Mrs. George B. Norton, executive director, who offered to provide speakers, educational films and literature for club meetings and other gatherings.

"Our goal," said Mrs. Norton, "is to inform everyone in our county regarding the early symptoms of cancer and to bring to their attention the hope of cure for cancer in its early stage."

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Chapter IX THE ANIMALS ARE SURPRISED

At the top of the hill, Mama Silky Seal was talking to Mama White Polar Bear. Here two little cubs were there, too. They had been crying, and their eyes were all red.

"Now," said Mama Bear to one of the cubs, "tell the seals your story."

Puffy Bear sniffed a little sniff. Then he said, "Fluffy and I were playing LEAP AND FROG. But Fluffy didn't play fair. When it was time to jump, he didn't jump. He pushed me. Over I went head first into the snow."

By this time Fluffy had stopped crying. He thought it was a big joke now. "Ha! Ha!" he laughed. "He hit the snow! He got a mouthful of snow!"

"Yes," said Puffy, "and when I spit it out, look what came out, too!"

Mama White Polar Bear opened her paw, and there lay another bell!

"And then those two naughty little bears began to fight over it," she said.

Puffy jumped up and down. "I found it first," he yelled. "I found it first."

Fluffy stamped his foot. "You wouldn't have found it, if I hadn't pushed you."

"Now, now," said Mama Silky Seal, "stop fighting. It must belong to someone. Someone must have lost it."

"But what is it?" asked Mama Bear.

"Finder's keepers! Finder's keepers!" yelled Blackie. "You said we could keep ours, Mama."

"We'll see," said Mama Seal. She rolled all the bells around. "My don't they sound lovely? But I would like to know what they are."

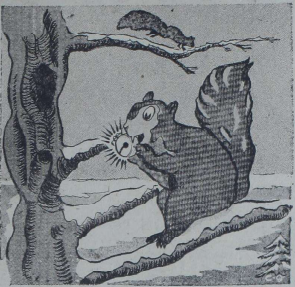
"We ought to ask someone!" Mama Bear said. "But who would know?"

"How about that nice little elf who feeds us every day?" suggested Mama Seal. "He must be very smart. He ought to know."

"A very good idea," replied Mama Bear. "Come on, children, let's go and look for him."

Over in the thick part of the woods live the squirrels, the rabbits, and many little snow birds. The deer often come here, too. They eat the bark of the trees. Sometimes they go far down the mountain side with their mother. There the snow melts, and they can find green things to eat.

Up here in Santa Land, they are all one big family. No one ever forgets the animals. There are always nuts for the squirrels to store away. When their food is all-



"Ouch!" cried Bushy. "This is no nut!"

most gone, they scamper over near The Post here, the elves scatter food for them. They fill their little cheeks with nuts and back they go. After many trips they have enough to last them a long time.

Bushy squirrel had been playing with his brothers and sisters all morning. They played TAG and HIDE AND SEEK in the branches. Now they were tired and hungry.

"Oh, dear," said Bushy, "I know this nut. It happens."

"What's the matter?" asked Frisky.

"I knew I should have gone for more nuts before I played," said Bushy. "I'm hungry, and I haven't a nut left. I'm too tired to go now."

"Never mind," said Red. "You can have some of mine, and then you can pay me back."

"Hey, fellows," called Springer from a branch above them. "Stop fussing about the nuts. Come on up here. I have a new kind of nut."

"What's Santa's Whiskers' they were up at Springer's hole."

"What till you see these nuts," said Springer. "They looked into the hole. 'Where did you find them?' asked Bushy.

"I didn't find them," answered Springer. "My mother or father must have brought them. They weren't here this morning. Try one."

He reached in and took out four of the nuts. Each squirrel sat up on his haunches and began to nibble.

"Ouch!" cried Bushy. "This is no nut!"

"Whatever is it?" asked Red. "I can't crack it."

"I can't crack it," said Frisky. "It's fake. Somebody has been fooling you, Springer."

"Well, what do you know?" said Springer. "It's not like my folks to do a thing like that."

"These nuts are not good to eat," said Bushy. "We are no better off than we were before. And, with that, he threw his nut down from the tree. The rest of the squirrels did the same."

"Hey, you up there!" called a voice. "Watch out what you're doing."

The four little squirrels looked down. There, under the tree rubbing his head, was their friend, Happy, the Rabbit. The squirrels scampered down the tree, heads first.

"Oh, Happy," said Red. "did we hurt you with those nuts?"

"Nuts!" asked Happy in surprise. "Is that what they are? We just found some of them in our house."

"They aren't really nuts at all," explained Bushy. "They are just fakes. Somebody has been playing a joke on Springer."

Just then, another rabbit came hopping along. It was Happy's sister, Buffy. "Happy," she called, "mother is going to make us a pie out of those gooseberries somebody left us. Isn't that nice?"

Happy jumped up in the air. "A pie!" he cried. "We'll all die before morning. Those aren't gooseberries at all. They are all fakes. Come on! And they hopped home to tell their mother."

The squirrels looked at each other in surprise.

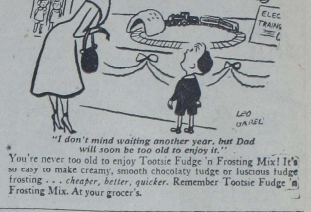
"Well, what do you know?" said Springer again. "We'd better warn the rest of our family before they all get sick."

Tomorrow: Grandma Woodny Tells a Story.

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FASCIST KILLS SELF
ROME. (AP)—Naples dispatches today reported that Duke Andrea Carafa D'Andrea, former functionary of the Fascist Party and Militia, shot and killed himself in the Bar of Naples swank Hotel Excelsior yesterday. The duke, fifty-five, was a veteran of World War one and the Duke's war in Africa. He was prominent in Rome society.

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Training for Leadership Stressed in Girl Scout Activities



TRAINING FOR LEADERSHIP in a democracy is the prime aim of Girl Scouting. This goal is accomplished through many activities, such as camping, nature study, homemaking, arts and crafts, depicted in these pictures. In the White Plains Girl Scout Council about 1,200 girls ranging in age from seven years to high school graduates are enrolled in 65 troops. Weekly meetings, camping weekends, hikes and other activities combine to form a well-rounded program to help girls to live and play better together and to become better citizens. Outdoor cookery, fire building and camp safety are demonstrated by, from left, Winifred Sheward, Elmwood, and Ann Compton and Mary Ann Robbins of White Plains.—All Photos by James Nevins, Staff Photographer.



COOKING OUT-OF-DOORS is made simple by techniques used by Troop 39. Holes are cut in can to provide ventilation for fire. Top is used for cooking surface. Demonstrating, from left, are Carol Dill, Anita Rundt, Maureen Dalbo and Beverly Hirsch.



"FRISCO," owned by Margaret Mary O'Brien, won first prize in the biggest dog division of the recent pet show.



KNOWLEDGE OF KNOT-TYING is a great asset on camping trips. Bonnie Hamilton of Troop 23, left, and Georgia Reid, of Senior Troop 80, demonstrate. Scouts learn to tie knots for rescue work, joining pieces of wood and other uses. They use a square knot on their neckerchiefs.



BROWNIE Martha Fealberal is a hungry customer for a hot dog and a coke.



COMPETITOR in the pet show with his pet cat, "Spunky," Brownie Mary Ellen DeWolf, seven, takes it all in stride. "Spunky" makes no protest over his bassinet-bed.



REVERB AND CUREFEW are sounded on camping weekends by Wesley Halstead of Troop 77. As the bugler, she also gives the signal for gathering Scouts to assembly.



SHILL JEWELRY, a basket, linens and pottery pieces made by Scouts in arts and crafts project are displayed at fair booth by four girls. From left are Mary Lou Benz, Virginia Hendry, Shirley Weber and Katherine Marinero, all of Armonk. Also included were an afghan, paper flowers and paintings.



A SELF-SERVICE POP COUNTER attracts the attention of Nancy Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Friedman of Mount Vernon at the fair.



AN ANNUAL HIGHLIGHT of Scouting activities is the fair and pet show. About 30 intermediate troops in the White Plains Council massed their colors to inaugurate ceremonies in the Army drill shed. Spectators standing at attention, salute. Fair drew about 2,700 visitors. Pet show is encouraged by Scout leaders to teach girls care of their pets. Ninety girls entered pets.



GIRL SCOUT FAIR was officially opened in White Plains recently with words of greeting from Mayor Slick S. Clark. At extreme left is Miss Mary Dutton, Scout executive director, and between the two is Mrs. A. E. Fast, Scout Commissioner.



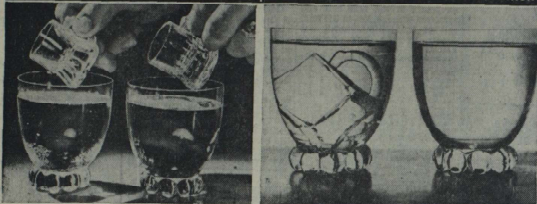
CHOW TIME ends A. E. Fast, husband of the Girl Scout Commissioner, serving as chef for a day as he prepares hot dogs for long lines of hungry Girl Scouts and visitors. Electric grills were set up to facilitate provision of noon-time snacks. The men's committee, which serves as advisory group and assists in fund raising, aided in setting up the fair.

This Is One of a Series of Pages Bringing Westchester to You in Pictures



IF YOU'VE EVER WONDERED why knickknacks jiggle on a shelf when a high C comes from your radio, this experiment with milk bottles will give you the answer. Sound vibrations, in accord with each other, set things into resonant movement. The note sounded by blowing one bottle sets up similar vibrations in other.

Now You See It, Now You Don't—Optical Illusion in Reflection and Refraction



BY ELIMINATING THE LIGHT reflected from the surface and refracted from within it, you can make a small glass disappear when placed in a clear liquid. The tumblers on left contain water, those on right dry cleaning fluid called Benzol. The glass disappears because it has the same index of refraction as the liquid.



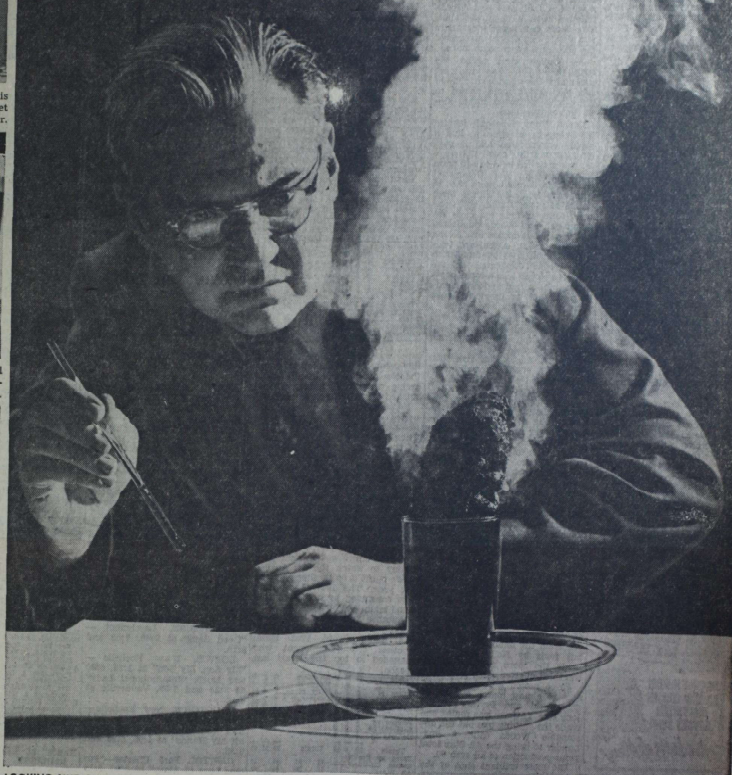
ASK YOUR FRIENDS to balance a cup and two knives on a finger and watch them fall. Then cross the knives in the cup handle, secure them with a piece of rolled paper, place your finger below the cup—and you've got it. The knife handles lower the center of gravity below the point of support and stability is attained.

The Staggering Heaviness of Thin Air—Or How to Be Hercules at Your Next Party



COVER A THIN PIECE of wood four inches wide and two feet long with double sheets of newspaper. Strike the end projecting off the table a sharp blow. Papers will not fly ceilingward. Because air can't get under paper fast enough to balance air above, pressure on top may be momentarily as heavy as five tons.

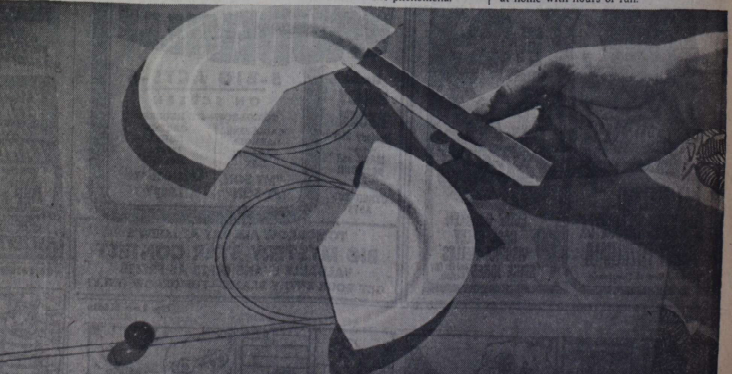
AFTER DINNER MAGIC



LOOKING LIKE ONE of the witches in "Macbeth," author Kenneth M. Swezey works a simple home trick. Into a half glass of sugar carefully pour enough sulfuric acid to wet it. Stir, and watch it boil. Accompanied by clouds of steam, column of carbon rises from glass.

THIS is the season of the year as trying to host or hostess. How to entertain guests that fill homes at holiday time is often a disturbing, nerve-racking problem. If you'd like to amuse and amaze your friends, you might try some of the tricks of magic shown on this page. We don't guarantee that you'll turn out to be a Houdini or Thurston, but you'll find your onlookers spellbound and your rating as a host or hostess way up in the A-1 class. By employing ordinary household utensils and materials and chemicals that can be purchased at a drug store, you can fascinate your guests with simple feats demonstrating the basic rules of scientific phenomena.

Without scientific knowledge, you can carry out these experiments which are governed by the laws of gravity, centripetal force, light reflection and refraction and pitch and resonance. Taken from a collection of 111 tricks in "After Dinner Science," by Kenneth Swezey, the feats fill holiday evenings at home with hours of fun.



IF YOU TURN A CORNER in a car at high speed, you get the feeling that you'd be hurled out into space were the seat to break. This demonstration proves you would shoot forward in the direction in which the car was moving. Cut a paper plate as shown, roll a marble down an incline into the circular wall of the plate and watch centripetal force head it straight forward at outer edges of wall.

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The Day's News in Pictures



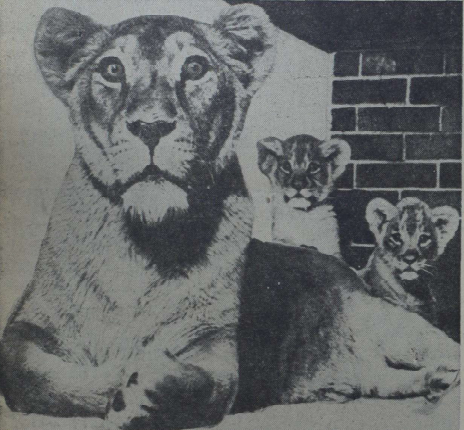
UNUSUALLY FINE PHOTO of President Truman and President Carlos Prío Socarrás of Cuba is obtained by photographer at Washington airport. Socarrás flew to U. S. for conference.



LONG-LOST PEDRO, who broke his shell to escape from chain 10 years ago, receives a suspicious looking-over from 3-year-old Norma Champagne in Ogden, Utah. Wandering Pedro was found only 27 blocks from the home of Norma's parents.



BILLOWING NOMADIC CLOUDS continuously migrating across the rich blue tropical skies enhance Florida's agricultural scenes, such as this beautiful scene of a peanut harvest.



QUEEN OF BEASTS and her babies sit for their Christmas portrait, first pictures of cubs since their birth in Lincoln Park zoo, Chicago, Oct. 1. The mother lion's name is "Queenie."



Vaccination is simple, a needle of vaccine is shot into animal, and that is all.

Inspections follow vaccinations to make sure disease is eliminated.

\$50,000,000 AFTOSA BATTLE

HOPING TO STAMP OUT aftosa (foot and mouth disease) in Mexico in two years, a joint U. S.-Mexico commission has undertaken the job of vaccinating from eight to 10 million cattle in the affected area by the end of 1949. Trained teams traveling ahead of vaccinators preach the benefits of vaccination and convince the sometimes ignorant cattle owners that vaccination is the only alternative to disaster. Program will cost approximately \$50,000,000.



"MERRY CHRISTMAS," says Ann Blythe of Hollywood—and the movies. A bit early, but nice. *Kine Features Syndicate*



Vaccination "missionary" often has trouble overcoming suspicions of ignorant peasants.



Plane passengers arriving and leaving must be disinfected.

Atom Experts See War Fatal To Civilization, Tripp Reports

By FRANK TRIPP

There came in the mail a communication which has caused me to lose some sleep. Raising the curtain upon you, I'm passing its alarming content along to those who have been lulled into forgetfulness that a terrible man-made

threat hangs over the world, waiting to destroy civilization. About that same time a general added to the comfort of the nation by saying, in effect, that fear of the atomic bomb is unwarranted, that enemies do not

which is imminent if ignorant man's course proves wrong. Following the six facts given above appears this statement: "The program of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists is to see that these simple facts become known to the public. The committee does not propose to make governmental policy, either on the national or international level. Its purpose is to make available an understanding of the Atomic Era on which such policy must depend."

So what have we? We have government, upon which the people depend tumbling in world politics, involved and entangled in all manner of issues of gigantic significance as compared with whether or not man shall survive. The men who should best know what the world may face are pressing for a fund of a million dollars so they may tell the people about it. While billions are being spent for preparedness which these men say is "futile and, if attempted, will ruin the structure of our social order"—will surely destroy our civilization.

Should it not be government's task, indeed its duty, to tell these things to the people—or to publicly refute the statements? Instead, the Treasury has jotted that contributions to the scientists' fund are tax exempt. What travesty!

You may deduct from your taxable income what it costs you to find out that your head is going to be blown off. This gruesome fate we need not suffer. The scientists say: "Help us to ensure that this historic achievement of science, the discovery and development of atomic energy, will be used for the benefit of mankind and not for our destruction."

There will be no peace moves from the party toward those who took leading roles in the civil rights revolt which cost President Truman a 39 Southern electoral votes. MOSTLY FOOD WORKERS. Until the 19th Century, nine out of 10 persons in America spent all their working lives producing and marketing food.

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Albert Einstein, as chairman of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists, Princeton, N. J., says: "These few facts are accepted by all atomic scientists: 1. Atomic bombs can now be made cheaply and in large numbers. They will become more destructive. 2. There is no military defense against atomic bombs, and none is to be expected. 3. Other nations can rediscover our secret processes by themselves. 4. Preparedness against atomic war is futile and, if attempted, will ruin the structure of our social order. 5. If war breaks out, atomic bombs will be used, and they will surely destroy our civilization. 6. There is no solution to this problem except international control of atomic energy and the elimination of war."

Consider thoughtfully these appalling statements from such a responsible source. Read them again, conscious that the letterhead bears the name of Einstein's associates. Vice chairman, Harold C. Urey, discoverer of the hydrogen atom of atomic weight two, researcher for production of heavy water and U-235 for the atomic bomb; plus these equally eminent scientists: Paul Dirac, Cambridge, England; Leo Szilard, Joseph E. Mayer, Univ. of Chicago, Philip M. Morse, Brookhaven National Laboratory; H. J. Muller, University of Indiana; James Pauline, California Institute of Technology; Frederick Seitz, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Impressive to me is that these men, who best understand the possibilities of the atomic bomb, are begging individuals for a fund with which to tell their fellow citizens of the world catastrophe

Hotel Menu Addition Provided by a Hare

TAUNTON, England, (AP)—A wild hare made a frantic jump in the wrong direction when startled out of a bush here. It landed in the arms of Jack Summers, proprietor of the Gardeners Arms Hotel.

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DEMOCRATS TO INVITE DIXIECRATS TO DINNER

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Federal followers of the states' rights movement may find the welcome mat out for them when the Democratic Party stages its annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners early next year. Democratic officials are said to

planning to send invitations as a sort of indirect peace gesture to many who strayed somewhat in the election campaign. In fact, one Democratic official who didn't want to be named told a reporter: "You may be surprised at how many of the so-called Dixiecrats attend these dinners as good Democrats."

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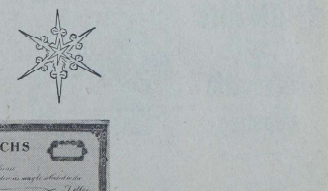
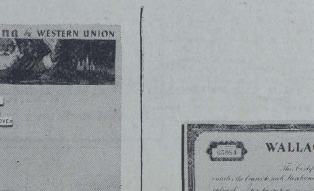
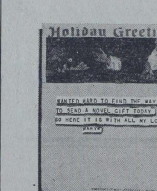
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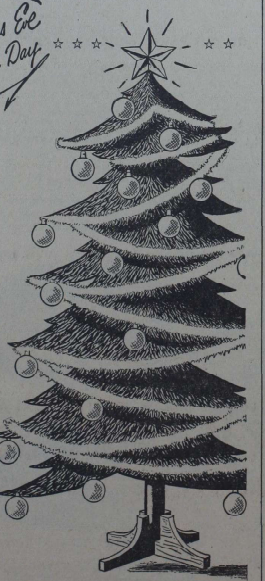
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Belows Rips Horace Greeley 57-26 For Initial Court Victory

Tallevi Sparks Hasleyemen: Winners Lead All The Way

By BARRY LOUGHANE

The Belows Panthers opened their 1943-44 season at the East End bandbox last night in fine style by easily triumphing over outmanned Horace Greeley of Chappaqua 57-26. The tremendous speed of the Panthers proved to be the deciding factor as they came charging heavily to take a commanding lead when the first period had been completed. To tally at the half was 24-13 and Jack Healey's forces never permitted the visitors to advance any closer during the remainder of the battle.

Red Tallevi, veteran guard, sparked the Panthers with 10 markers and played an outstanding floor game. Tallevi's three straight driving layups in the first period controlled the backboards for Belows and both got into the scoring column with tap-ins and hook shots.

Arvey Mayo on the starting five scored in the first period. The Panthers were working the ball well and most of their shots were made in close to the basket by hand driving lay ups. All the players seemed very improved over last season, and gave the 200 spectators plenty to cheer about.

At the start of the second quarter, Coach Jack Healey threw in a completely different lineup. After these boys were put into the fray, the terrific pace of the first period fell off and the two teams were more evenly matched. The second half lacked speed and quick passing, but otherwise did a good job of keeping the opposition at bay.

In the third period, the start-up routine came on to the floor and once again their rapid moving attack baffled the Quakers. From Wechs, who had been very slow in getting started in the first, snapped out of it last night and began to hit the net more rebound shots that won him a place on the all-county five last season. The two pivot men, Wechs and Fischer, followed each other

WASHINGTONS IN TIE FOR LADIES BOWLING HONORS

The Washingtons again gained a tie for the Larchmont Ladies Bowling League with a 2-1 triumph last night at the Larchmont Recreation Center. Peter's, champion fell before Brill's Girls, providing the Washingtons with an opportunity to overtake them at the first place tie. The Towners stopped the Florians and Dom's. Four shutout the Jewellers in the other matches.

Elsine Foster captured the high series with 815 pins as she rolled the Towners to a 3-0 verdict over the Florians. Foster's net single was 190 pins.

A 191 opening game netted the high single honor for Trudy Smirge of the Rec. Jane Foster, 189 followed Smirge and Foster in this department.

Team leaders last night were Miller for the Florians, Foster for the Towners, Finster of the Rec., Buschel on the Washingtons, Gross of Peter's Children, Nichols and Librand of Brill's Girls, Patone of Dom's Four and Donako and Hayes of the Jewellers.

WHL All Stars Meet Harvard At Playland Rink Tonight

The Crimson skaters of Harvard will take the ice at Playland tonight in quest of a victory over the Westchester Hockey League All Stars, winner of two of the last three games. The All Stars defeat at the hands of Yale's six but then took one down at Princeton to enter their record.

The Westchester skaters will use most powerful combination of the rink, including the Harvard All Stars. The Harvard team has the only skater to shoot his record, Chuck Saterre in the defense position. Eddie Dunne, holding down the four back-line men, will be the regular point man. The All Stars' Lanny Holmes teams with Whaley Campbell for a duo that will, in all probability, open the contest, Chuck Saterre in the other Eagle defense line. Don McFarlane, another brilliant player, rounds out the list. Three lines have been assembled.

GAELS OUT FOR FOURTH VICTORY

The Mamaroneck crabs, a semi-pro basketball team, journeyed to New Rochelle tonight to battle at Albert Leonard High school on the Owego in a court game. The Gaels have won their third game this season and are co-holders of first place in the Mamaroneck Senior Recreation League.

The Owego have a combination of former high school and college stars. During the 1942-43 season they added the New Rochelle Senior Recreation League. They advanced to the finals of the invitation tournament in county tournament class last season before bowing.

The Mamaroneck team's line-up includes Gil Allen and Wes Ketter at the forwards, Al Pullan at the pivot post, with Al Mitchell holding down one guard spot and either Bob Long or Scott starting at the other.

The contest starts at 8:30 P. M. Albert Leonard High school is the place.

Pineers Set Series Record In Mamaroneck Rec Bowling

The Pineers continued their impressive bowling in the Mamaroneck Senior Recreation League 613 series was naturally the best mark for the winners with Guindano netting a 211 single also.

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It was the now famous fast break that told the story of last night's contest. The Hasleyemen used this style of play throughout the contest, scoring at the rate of one point every 30 seconds. The game was tied at 10-10 at the end of the first quarter. The Belows then took a 15-10 lead at the end of the second quarter. The Panthers then took a 24-13 lead at the end of the third quarter. The Belows then took a 57-26 lead at the end of the fourth quarter.

SAINTS BATTLE STRONG NY FIVE

The Annunciation Big Five of New York City will provide the opposition tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 P. M. when the Saint Augustine's Saints try to make amends for last week's loss, their first of the season.

The Annunciation team will have practical no combination used by the Saints last season. They defeated the Saints in all three games last season. The game ended only after two overtimes were played.

Coach Tony Lolicom will have the usual players available for the Saints' battle and will probably start Walt Chobrowski of Seton Hall fame at center, Joe Cullen and Dave Latimer at the forwards, with Joe Connolly and Fred Pericas taking the guard spots. Tom Miller, Gene Doherty and Lescom himself will be available for reserve duty.

Gene Holmes and Tim O'Connell will be the backcourt men, furnish the Big Five with backboard strength while Wally Baird rounds out the all-starer. Baird is a former all-city high school star and now plays with the Holy Cross varsity.

Other athletes who will see duty include Jerry Rooney and brother Jack of the Portman Freshmen, Jerry Sullivan, Jim Gill, John Johnny Chambers and Tony King. The entire Annunciation quintet plays a driving ball game and should provide the Saints with an other tough struggle.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY
Hockey: Westchester Hockey League All Stars vs. Mamaroneck Rec. 8:30 P. M.
Baseball: St. Augustine's Saints vs. Annunciation Big Five, St. Augustine's gymnasium, 3:30 P. M.
Boxing: King and Queen Mixed Doubles matches, Mamaroneck Recreation Center, 8 P. M.

TOMORROW
Hockey: St. Augustine's Saints vs. Annunciation Big Five, St. Augustine's gymnasium, 3:30 P. M.
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NOTHING SERIOUS WAS BIT OF A STRAIN ON HIS NERVES.
"I CAN ONLY BLAME MYSELF FOR GOING ON SUCH A JAUNT."
"NOW, NOW, BEHOLD! I HAD A RIGHT GOOD LAUGH! IT WAS WORTH IT!"

By Les Porgvavo
"THAT GIRL LEFT ME IN THE DUST BEFORE I COULD PLACE BEFORE!"
"BUT WHERE?"
"SHE SAID SHE'S HERE IN THE RESTAURANT!"

By Paul Robinson
"I NEVER FORGET A FACE! NOW, WHERE WAS IT? FOOTBALL GAME AT THE RESTAURANT?"
"NO!"
"I REMEMBER WHERE IT WAS! IT WAS IN THE RESTAURANT!"

By Chic Young
"NOBODY HERE! I JUST ASKED HER TO GO AWAY!"
"WHEN'S BLONDIE GOING TO GET OUT OF HERE?"

By Walt Disney
"DRAAT! YOU WOULD BLIND ME WITH THAT MOST OF THE BOOTS!"
"POSSONE! NOT GOING TO BURN THE BOOTS!"

By Paul Robinson
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FRAYERS FOR TODAY—Make my mind and my heart a sanctuary of Your peace and of Your power, dear God.

PATROLMAN VERSUS WAITRESS. THREE members of the Mamaroneck Village Board have ordered Patrolman James Hughes of Police Department charges growing out of the alleged theft of \$43 from a Larchmont tavern.

Answer: There are doubtless many reasons that can be given but the basic reason goes back to the condition of society at the time of the birth of Christ.

DEC. 7 FLAG. Question: Why are people so thoughtless, forgetting the American flag on the days when it is played? I was the only one on my street who had my flag on display Dec. 7. Has everyone forgotten so soon?

On this point we are in absolute disagreement with Trustee Mann who joined the other members of the Board in imposing a monetary penalty as a disciplinary measure.

DISABLED VETERAN. Question: The National Amputees League is sponsoring the Disabled American Veterans is comprised solely of service connected amputees of World War I and II.

WHY, we should like to know, was the original charge of petty larceny withdrawn?

Judge Dexter apparently was without legal power to insist upon a hearing when he dismissed the charge upon formal withdrawal of the case in Town Police Court.

A GLANCE BACKWARD. A DECADE AGO. Raymond V. Whitney was restored as village manager by a three to two vote of the village trustees.

CHANGE NOW. Don't Wait! Fine Motor, Adult Brakes and Clutch, Test Battery and Gear Oil, Change Motor and Gear Oil.

Col. Joe Bush Says: The way the Weather Man keeps throwing snow at us, we must think all these crooners mean it. Listen, fellas, when we ask for a white Christmas, that don't mean we want it up to our necks.

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All Over Westchester There's Holly And Santa Claus And Toys, Toys, Toys



SANTA DISTRIBUTES GIFTS to needy children of the Tarrytowns at a party given by Mount College students and the Neighborhood House.

VILLAGE TOY SHOP is heaven to Konstantin Von Lithinor, four, spending his first Christmas in the U. S. He arrived from Germany about a month ago to live in Ossining.



NCSE AGAINST THE GLASS, Little Fred Schneider of Mount Vernon eyes a steam shovel and a train . . . saved in a store window in his home city.



PEEK THROUGH THE HOLLY LEAVES and there's Santa Claus, on a stopover in New Rochelle, with two-year-old Raghibah Asgaard on his knee so that she can tell him what she wants most for Christmas. All pictures on this page were taken by staff photographers.



KAREN MADISON of Yonkers simply can't resist reaching out to touch one of those bright, shiny Christmas tree balls. She's just fifteen months old, you know, and everything looks so . . . ah . . . touchable.



'GEE, THAT DOLL LOOKS REAL' Albert Hang, five, left, and his sister Betty, four, came to White Plains from their home in Mount Kisco and panned to window shop on Main Street. Bu that doll: "Gee, that doll looks real."



MAMARONECK KIWANIS get together in a room in the Health Center to repair and repack toys collected for poor children. Left to right are Glen Zack, Tom Sweatt, young Barton Sweatt, Jack Fearon, A. W. Martensen, project chairman, and Walter Littlefield.



MISS MARIE RITT, volunteer worker, puts finishing touches on a toy airplane at the toy shop of the Fort Chester Recreation Commission on Westchester Avenue. The shop is run as an annual project to provide gifts for needy children.

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TRUMAN PAY RISE BILL IS PREPARED

WASHINGTON, (AP)—For the first time in almost 40 years Congress may vote a pay raise next month for the President. If it does, it will make Harry S. Truman the government's first \$100,000-a-year man.

A Senate Civil Service Subcommittee has a bill ready which would give Mr. Truman a salary increase of \$25,000 a year—plus a \$50,000 addition to his present expense allowance of \$40,000.

The last time a President got a raise was back in 1909 when William Howard Taft was Chief Executive. Congress at that time raised the pay from \$100,000 to \$175,000.

The subcommittee's bill also would give pay increases to other top-level officials in an effort to keep good men in government service and attract young people into public careers.

Here are the bills' other provisions for pay boosts: Cabinet officers — from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Vice President and Speaker of the House — from \$20,000 a year to \$30,000 plus \$10,000 expense account.

Undersecretaries and heads of independent agencies, boards and commissions — salaries to range from \$17,500, \$20,000 and \$22,500 depending on their responsibilities.

In addition, the bill would add \$250 to the yearly pay of 12,500 District of Columbia and foreign service employees who were not included in government pay raises voted earlier this year.

Sen. Flinders K. Vt., subcommittee chairman, said the group considered this bill as "emergency legislation" which it will not get approved before the Presidential inauguration Jan. 20.

Under the Constitution, the President's salary cannot be increased during his term of office—so Congress must act fast if Mr. Truman is to get any raise.

The cost of giving the President a raise is estimated at \$1,719,974 a year. The pay raise for the district and foreign service employees would cost \$4,487,340 a year.

The proposed bill follows the recommendation of former President Herbert Hoover that the nation should be willing to pay for the President's "board and lodging."

Hoover told a Senate committee several days ago that when he was President, it cost him about \$30,000 a year above his expense allowance to run the White House alone.

PLANE PILOT KILLED
LITTLE FALLS, (AP)—A pilot identified through papers as John Manoussian of New York was killed yesterday in a plane crash on a farm a mile north of here. A farmer told police he had heard the plane's motor sputtering during a snowstorm and believed it crash a short time later.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

LEMONS NOW INDICATED
RESPONDING with a suit bid of one more than minimum to an informative or talking double does not necessarily indicate length in the suit. With five flyers it may show general strength, enough of it to justify the side reaching a game in whatever may be the best declaration if the double was based on a sound minimum. But such a response may be on a four-card suit. The doubler consequently should not hasten to raise it with only three cards if he has any other call available.

♠ 4 3
♥ K 7 4
♦ K J 7 3
♣ 2

♠ 10 7 3
♥ 5
♦ 6 3
♣ 4 3 2

♠ A K
♥ A Q 10 4
♦ A J 9 8

(Dealer: West North-South vulnerable.)
West North East South
Pass 3 Pass 4 ♠

That last bid by South was terrible. He required later that he considered North's jump response as showing at least a five-card heart suit, since North had previously passed and hence could not have too much strength. He was dead wrong in his logic.

North had used the obvious available to him to show he had as near to an opening bid in strength as was possible if East had a sound opening and South a sound double.

Rita and Aly Khan Leave Ship at Cohn Together
CORNHURST, (AP)—Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan said today they are fond of each other.

The red-haired American movie actress and the son of the wealthy Moslem leader, the AGA Khan, disembarked from the liner, Britannic here.

They previously have turned up at the same time in the south of France, New York, Hollywood and Havana, to mention a few places.

Gen. Evangeline Booth Sees Hope For Good In World

By JOHN GOLDSMITH
Star Correspondent

"HARTSDALE, A spirited elderly lady, who dedicated her life to others, looked around yesterday and declared that though evil appears rampant, good is winning its inevitable victory."

"The agonies of this period of fundamental transition are not death throes," said Gen. Evangeline Booth, retired internationalist of the salvation Army.

"They are birth pangs," Gen. Booth will be sixty-three years-old on Christmas. From her Central Avenue estate, where she has spent the nine years since her retirement, she issued what has become her annual Christmas statement.

"On this Christmas," she said, "when issues of unspeakable gravity overwhelm countless homes with cruel calamity and fill the mind of man with fearful experience of human vicissitudes overlaid by the will and power of an all-knowing and all-loving God, incentives rise to share with all who read these words the unshakable confidence which

fortifies my own heart and mind."

"Evil," Gen. Booth added, "may appear to be rampant in a world created only for well being. But good, though less conspicuous in the news of the day is winning its inevitable victories."

"Miseries evoke a comradeship sympathy and alleviation never before so abundant. Disease was never so resolutely attacked and repelled by a merciful yet accurate science. Never has there been so widespread and constructive a discussion of the ultimate realities of life in God and man."

"Never has there been so truth-telling an exposure of wrongs that clamor for reform. Never has a human condition been brought to bear with greater effect upon government, whatever form they may have assumed."

"The agonies of this period of fundamental transition are not death throes. They are birth pangs. And the world is rolling forward with momentous majesty to a newer realization that ever before of that Kingdom of Heaven for which, in the name of the Redeemer of all races and nations, unceasing prayer is offered day and night by all peoples."

"I'll since the Fall, General Booth said she is "getting better" and hopes "to be out again soon."

TWO U. S. DESTROYERS TO BE GIVEN TURKS

LONDON, (AP)—Two battle-tested American destroyers, the Buchanan and McCalla, are being transferred to the Turkish Navy, U. S. Navy headquarters here said today.

The destroyers are being reactivated at the naval shipyard at Charleston, S. C., under an enactment approved last April authorizing additional funds for the Greek-Turkish aid program.

Both vessels were built in 1942 and have extensive World War II battle records. U. S. crews will sail them to Turkey early in 1949. Sixteen Turkish crews — six officers and 31 enlisted men per ship — are assisting in the reactivation and will go along as passengers.

Greek Rebels Attack, But are Pushed Back

ATHENS, (AP)—The Greek general staff said today that some 2,000 rebels who attacked Edessa and Nisauza, both less than 20 miles from Thessalon border, have been pushed back.

The communistic said fighting is going on about a mile north-west of Edessa, where national forces are "in contact" with the guerrillas.

A rebel unit which penetrated Nisauza was thrown out, the report said.

REPORTS POPULATION
CANNBERRA (AP)—Australia's population at June 30, 1947, was 7,579,288. This is the final figure shown after the count of the census taken on that date.

LAMONT ESTATE GIVEN COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK, (AP)—"Torrey Cliff," the 107-acre Rockland County estate of the late Thomas W. Lamont, has been presented to Columbia University by his widow.

Announcing the gift yesterday, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the university's president, said a research center in geology and geophysics will be established on the property.

The estate is situated at Palisades, N. Y., on the west side of the Hudson River in Orangeburg township.

The research center will be erected in memory of Lamont, formerly chairman of the board of J. P. Morgan Co.

Movie Timetable

TODAY
PLAYHOUSE, Mamaroneck—"Philly" at 3:45, 7:00 and 10:10
"Intrepid" at 2:00 and 8:40
PLAYHOUSE, Larchmont—"Tap Roots" at 2:40, 7:10 and 9:10
LOEWS, New Rochelle—"San Francisco" at 2:10, 6:05 and 10:00
"The Philadelphia Story" at 12:20, 4:15 and 8:10
PROCTOR'S, New Rochelle—"She" at 2:15, 6:45 and 10:15
"Last Days of Pompeii" at 1:35, 5:05 and 8:40
CAPITOL, Port Chester—"Last Days of Pompeii" at 3:30, 6:40 and 10:10
"She" at 1:50, 5:00 and 8:30
EMBASSY, Port Chester—"Tap Roots" at 3:10, 6:30 and 9:45
"Secret Land" at 1:35, 5:15 and 8:30

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TO BROADCAST MASS

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And so, on behalf of our employes and the management, we again say, "Merry Christmas!"

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ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson



STRICTLY SQUARE FOOT



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Bulldogs, Terriers Have Their Day At Center Show



MOTHER AND SON. Euseford Beech, left, and Elsie Warring, Leo with owner, Mrs. Warring, L. Squire, judge, Tangle Bend, in County Center, was run simultaneously.



KEMPSTON WHITE RAJAH stands with owner, Thomas J. Hayden of Pleasantville Road, Briarcliff Manor, beneath banner of Bulldog Club of America which sponsored bulldog show.



INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION for Von Leber, Emperor's Ace, that of "Empire" winner in its class, is held by Mrs. Fred H. Lucas, owner, 425 Pelham Ave.



JUST A PUPPY is Donald C. Foor's Archibald of Scarborough, placed in his class after winning second prize in six to nine months class. Mr. Foor lives on Marshboro Road, Scarborough.



MEET THE PIRATE—He's Blazing's Pete the Pirate, owned by Thomas Roberts, 63 Watt Street, White Plains. This was second show for Pete, a two-year-old.



LOOK, MONDIE—Here's William H. Gehel Jr. of Bridgeport, N. J., with his constant pal, My Sashon's Faggio, Gehel entry.



"YOU CAN DO IT, TOO." C. E. McFarland, 649 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, tells his puppy, McFarland's Belle, as he points at trophy for best Boston terrier in show, won in 1940 by Belle's grandfather, Ch. My Admiral, one of several champions Mr. McFarland has owned.



FOUNDERS of Boston Terrier Club of Westchester, which sponsored 12th annual specialty show, are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brock, 15 Hutchinson Avenue, Scarsdale. Mr. Brock uses razor on Atomic Ace of Happy Ridge, while Mrs. Brock chalks white markings of Fascinator of Happy Ridge. Black theatrical grease paint is also applied.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT N. ROBSON of 283 Palisade Avenue, Rhine Ferry, with their entries, FASCINATOR'S INTERIOR GIRL of Wilgin, left, and Sailor Boy of Paradise. Mrs. Robson says he's "best natured dog I've ever had, and I've had all kinds."

This Is One Of A Series Of Pages Bringing Westchester To You In Pictures

Mr. Germano Is Engaged To Louise Leone

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore C. Leone of 74 Washington Avenue, New Rochelle, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Carmen Germano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Octavio Germano of 438 Center Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Walsh-Grube Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Grube of 19 Thomson Place, Larchmont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Ann, to James E. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Walsh of 173 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont.

Mr. Nierenberg Is Fiance Of Miss Holtzman

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holtzman of Breenfield, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorna, to Theodore Nierenberg, son of Mrs. David Nierenberg of 39 Fairview Avenue, New Rochelle, formerly of Larchmont, and the late Mr. Nierenberg.

P. J. Larkins Parents Of Son Born Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Larkin of Fort Chester, formerly of 309 Prospect Avenue, Mamaroneck, have announced the arrival of their first child, a son, born yesterday at United Hospital. Mrs. Larkin is the former Rose Meloni of Port Chester.

CLASSMATE VISITS

Jim Brown, of Minneapolis, Minn., is a houseguest for the holidays at the home of his Williams College class mate, Bob Cremin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Victor Cremin of 19 Ocean Avenue, Larchmont. Members of the sophomore class at Williams, both students have recently been selected for the varsity hockey team.

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5-Year-Old Diving Champion Stars In Florida Water Show

The days after Christmas are apt to be a dull time for most of us, but not for little Lynn Massey Leonard.

50 Collegians Tea Guests In Church Parlor

About 50 Larchmont collegians were guests at a tea given at Christmas week for students on vacation, given by the Larchmont Avenue Church staff in the church parlor, with the Rev. Fred E. McGuire welcoming the group.

Edgar Van Gelder Is Engaged To Marry Inge Lange In Fall

Mrs. Frieda Bronson of Harmon, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Inge Lange, to Edgar L. Van Gelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Van Gelder of 230 Rockinestone Avenue, Larchmont.

Woman's Unit To Hear Talk By Mrs. Moser

"Christian Living" will be the topic of a talk, Tuesday, Jan. 4 by Mrs. Paul Moser, a member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church at a meeting of the Woman's Association of the Larchmont Avenue Church at 2:15 P. M. at the Church house.

42 New Books Available At Public Library

Bernett Coetz's new volume of humor, "Shake Well Before Using," is among the 39 new non-fiction titles added recently to the shelves of the Larchmont Public Library, together with five books in the fiction class.

ONE YEAR OLD

Sherry Lynn Dykstra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dykstra of 1311 Sunnyside Avenue, Mamaroneck, celebrated her first birthday anniversary recently with a party for 14 guests at her home.

HOME FROM HARVARD

Larchmonters here of the holidays from Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass., are John Stark Herb Levin, Allen Thompson, Stig Host and Dan Ersson.

ALL HANDS!

All hands reach out in a big way for the delicious and crisp cookies you can make so easily—and economically—with Flakes.

Appearing in the star spot with her instructor, Carlos Fernandez, former New York State and Metropolitan high board diving champion, the 5-year-old child who will be six-year-old on March 18, amazed the audience with her aquatic feats, doing acrobatic stunts and 10 difficult routines with her coach, and ending with a finale which had her diving from Fernandez hands to a drop net into the pool.

Lynn expects to return this summer for a visit in Larchmont accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard of Bay Harbor Island, Miami Beach, former U. S. Olympic diver.

Family Picnic Planned By Intermediate Group

The Intermediate Department of the Mamaroneck Methodist Church Sunday School will hold a covered dish family picnic supper, Thursday at the church house from 7 to 9 P. M. with all members of students' families invited to attend.

Lemmermeyer Engagement Is Announced

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lemmermeyer of 1413 Arlington Street, Mamaroneck, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Mary Lemmermeyer, to Edward Zelinka, son of Leo Zelinka of New York City, formerly of Mamaroneck.

SECOND SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Lowery, Jr., 803 Old Post Road, Mamaroneck, have announced the arrival of their second son, William Delaney Lowery, born Dec. 16 at United Hospital.

MISS DELPHINE WEISSINGER OF LARCHMONT

MISS DELPHINE WEISSINGER of Larchmont, who was presented to society last week at a dinner dance given by her parents, Judge and Mrs. Mair Weissinger of a Prospect Avenue, at the Crystal Room of the Fitz-Carlton Hotel. The date.

RESIDENTS RETURN

Local residents who arrived home last week from Rose on the Queen Mary were John Johnson of 910 Stuart Avenue, Mamaroneck, and Mrs. Raymond Hill of 49 Iselin Terrace, Larchmont. The liner docked Wednesday after a five day voyage from Cherbourg and Southampton.

IN LAURENTIANS

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rue of Knollwood Drive, Larchmont, are vacationing in Laurentian Mountains of Canada.

COLLEGE VACATION

Princeton students home from the Christmas recess are Ted Philip and George Nesbitt, both of Larchmont.

Miss Kathleen Cremin Is Wed To Arnold A. Rogow At Home

At a 5 o'clock candlelight ceremony yesterday in her home, Miss Kathleen Cremin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Victor Cremin of 19 Ocean Avenue, Larchmont, became the bride of Arnold Austin Rogow, of Princeton, N. J., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rogow of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rose Staropoli Is Married To Mr. Umminger

The wedding of Miss Rose Mary Staropoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Staropoli of 11 Fennelle Place, Larchmont, to Warren Umminger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Umminger of Miami, Fla., formerly of 12 Clatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, took place Sunday in Larchmont.

Miss Iacovelli Is Fiancee Of Mr. Stamagna

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Benny Iacovelli of 224 Madison Street, Mamaroneck, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Iacovelli, to Richard Paul Stamagna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Stamagna of 473 Center Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Sub-Debs Yule Dance Stated For Tomorrow

The Sub-Deb Section of the Woman's Club of Mamaroneck will hold a Christmas dance tomorrow at the clubhouse, under the general chairmanship of Eleanor M. Namara.

Dr. Jerome Zuckerman Wins Duplicate Series

The Monday Evening Duplicate Bridge ended its series last night in the Eugene YMCA, New Rochelle, with Dr. Jerome Zuckerman winner.

PHI DELTA SCORPIO

Phi Delta Sorority will hold its annual Christmas formal tonight at the Roger Smith Hotel in White Plains.

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Miss Barbara Greason Hostess To 20 Guests

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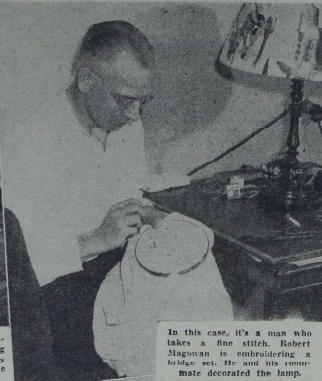
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Patients At Grasslands Hospital Finding Boon In Occupational Therapy



A former patient, Michael DelVecchio, is now in charge of the printing shop in the Occupational Therapy Department. He is setting type by hand. He teaches patients some basic fundamentals. Many hospital forms are printed in the shop but its chief aim is to enable patients to develop their interests.



In this case, it's a man who takes a fine stitch. Robert Slagovan is embroidering a table set. He and his roommate decorated the lamp.



Mildred Bach has mastered the intricacies of knitting. She is working on Arzyle socks. To make set. He and his roommate decorated the lamp.



The C. S. shop is fully equipped for dressmaking. Mattie Dixon is sewing seams on a skirt. The shop has both power and treadle machines to suit patients' individual tastes. With both types of machines, patients can become adept at type they would use at home.

Program Interests, Aids Recovery

At the bedside or in the shop, occupational therapy offers patients at Grasslands Hospital interesting ways of spending their enforced leisure as well as providing an extra aid to their recovery.

With patients unable to go to the shop, bedside work is planned. Knitting, leatherwork, weaving and other handwork can be done. When patients become ambulatory, they can pursue their interests in the shop where painting and pottery classes are available. There is also equipment for dressmaking and a fully equipped laundry, where patients may launder personal articles or articles that they have made.

The program is not only an aid to their cure, but many times, the patients learn new skills or pastimes, which can be useful after their release, either occupationally or as recreation.

These pictures, taken both in the Occupational Therapy shop and the tuberculosis wards, are typical also of the occupational therapy program conducted for psychiatric patients and similar diversional therapy in the Main Building.

Patients may make articles for their own use or for sale. When the articles are to be sold, they are put through a sterilization process so there is no danger of spreading the disease. The only cost to the patient is the price of the materials. The American Red Cross provides the materials for the painting and pottery classes and instructors are provided through the Arts and Skills Division of the Red Cross. Many Westchester artists through the Red Cross program donate their time to instruct the patients.

The occupational therapy work is conducted under the direction and supervision of four paid occupational therapists. Many volunteers assist in the program also.

The occupational therapy activities undertaken by each patient is with medical approval, so there is no danger that his recovery might be retarded by too ambitious a program. All pictures on this page are by Henry Sarno and Harold Mathewson, staff photographers.



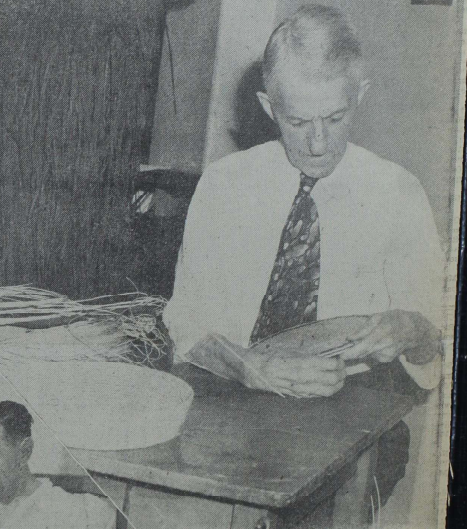
A piece of ceramic ware is being put into kiln for firing by Susan J. Tieleman. Firing is the final process in pottery work. This kiln was loaned by the Red Cross for occupational therapy.



Bedside instruction enables patients to learn new skills. Alexander finds diversion in leather tooling. A completed wallet is shown by his drawing board.



The patient interested in weaving can continue with small bed looms. Fred Herzberg is throwing the warp, so he can put the shuttle through.



Patrick Callahan is completing raffia hot dish mats. The raffia is draped behind him. The reeds on the table form the framework for either mats or baskets. The raffia is wrapped around the reeds.



Class instruction in painting is provided by Westchester artists through Red Cross Arts and Skills Division. Westtime program was transferred from Army camps to hospital. James Dimando receives pointers from Mrs. Alice Price, volunteer instructor.



Handturned bowls are the project of this pottery class, taught by Mrs. Sophie Simon. Mrs. Eula Rieckman, at left, is shaping the interior of one. Mrs. E. L. Lippman and Mrs. Beatrice Corretta are concentrating on the rim.



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