





# Combing The Town

In Training

Marshall J. Lynch, above, who was inducted in the Army Dec. 12, is training at Fort Hood, Texas, with a unit of the Second Army.

He was born in Mamaroneck and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cavanaugh of 514 Center Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Lynch is twenty-one and attended Mamaroneck Junior High School for two years after he was graduated from Holy Trinity School, Mamaroneck.

He had been employed by Bone and Parker, Larchmont, and Blood Brothers Garage, Mamaroneck, before entering the service.

**On Convention Slate**  
T. James Ahern, superintendent of Mamaroneck school, will act as chairman of a discussion group on "What the Presentment Officer Expects and What It Gets from the Superintendent of Schools" at 1:30 p. m. at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

A. E. Tuttle, assistant to Mr. Ahern, will also attend the conference.

George W. Brown, principal of Central School, will attend the elementary school principals conference at the same time.

Mrs. Edward P. Hehr, trustee of the Mamaroneck school, will take part in a panel discussion Feb. 18 on "The Commission on Schools," sponsored by the National Association of School Boards.

**Office to be Open**  
To speed completion of enrollment and administration of Civil Defense volunteers, Mamaroneck Civil Defense Office in the Municipal Building will be open from 9 to 5 p. m. on Feb. 17.

**Off to Convention**  
Officials and supervisors of Swift Service Inc., cleaners and dressers of 3800 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Mamaroneck, left today to attend the cleaners and dressers industry's annual three-day convention at Atlantic City.

**Reservations to Close**  
Reservations will be closed Saturday for the annual Father and Son Boy Scout dinner to be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Mamaroneck Junior High School. It was announced today by William Dixon of Troop 8 and Edward McGrew of Troop 6 ticket co-chairmen.

**Light Calendar**  
Just one fine was imposed last night in Larchmont Court as Acting Judge Joseph P. Gagliardi disposed of two cases.

**Hornidge to Discuss Local Village Origins**  
Judge Henry T. Hornidge will speak Tuesday at 9 p. m. at the Mamaroneck Democratic Club at Carpenter Hall on the topic "The Development of the Village of Mamaroneck."

Mrs. David B. Chubb, chairman of the program committee, states that the talk will explain the relationship between the village and the two townships and trace the overlapping governmental boundaries.

# MIDNIGHT BLAZE

## CITY NEW HOME DEVELOPMENT

Unoccupied House Damaged in Larchmont During 2-Hour Battle

A blaze which originated last night in an overhauled kerosene stove in a basement garage shot through two floors of a house under construction on Colonial Lane, Larchmont, charging beams and rafters and severely gutting the interior.

The stove had been placed in the garage to keep the newly laid concrete from freezing.

When firemen arrived at 12:15 A. M. in answer to a call from Ronald J. Condon of 91 Colonial Avenue, flames were whipping out from the windows which had been broken by the intense heat.

Under the direction of Chief George Burton and Deputy Chief Anthony Miranda, firemen used three lines of one-and-a-half inch hose with four-inch and two-inch booster lines from fire apparatus to reach the fire.

The building, the last of five new homes to be built in the Colonial Lane development, had been completed in late March of last April. The walls were not yet plastered.

The outside of the building remains intact except for the damaged roof and broken windows.

Firemen found an insulating material in the house to prevent recurrence of the fire, but at 3:30 A. M. they returned to the site to remove the debris.

The building was owned by the Bradford Construction Co. of Larchmont.

# Switchmen's Strike

## Paralyzes Railroads; Suburbs Marooned

New Haven is Running On Schedule; Buses, Taxis Jammed

By STANLEY BROOKS  
WHITE PLAINS—A commuter service to and from Westchester on the Harlem Division of the New York Central was cancelled today as the crippling wildcat railroad strike continued to spread.

A spokesman at Grand Central Terminal said he "didn't know the conditions which are being met for the return of the railroad."

Some 20,000 Westchester passengers who ride the Harlem Division train daily were left without rail connections to New York City today, and sought other transportation.

Many of the thwarted commuters went to stations of the New Haven Railroad which was not affected by the strike and kept running on schedule.

Buses, trolleys and taxis eased the conditions which car pools have been hurriedly formed at the New Haven stations, especially in the upcountry region.

The New Haven Railroad said it was able to maintain service to Westchester and Connecticut because of the fact that the trains can travel in either direction without switching engines.

Although some switching crews still are working on the New Haven line, about 20 stations along the Harlem line were shut down.

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# The Weather

Windy and colder this afternoon; temperature falling to low 20s. Fair tonight and colder, low 15 to 0 in interior. Fair tomorrow and continued cold. Temperatures near 30. Moderate northwest winds.

**Move Pressed to End Walkout as Tieup**  
SPREADS  
CHICAGO, (AP)—A switchmen's strike, which in three days has crippled much of the nation's railroad transportation, today threatened many segments of the nation's economy.

The government pressed to end the walkout. A Federal court hearing was scheduled today in Chicago in one of the government's actions against the rail union and its officers.

President Truman was reported to be doing everything possible to get the strikers back to work as quickly as possible.

But the walkout continued to spread and the cringing effort were felt in most every section of the country.

Shipments appeared to be curtailed as reported agents of rail or other officials to end their walkout their second in a week.

At the strike grew forcing an unusual variety of thousands of workers were involved today.

The government imposed a partial embargo on mail.

But the walkout spread and express pickup as freight yards in many cities reported less essential cargoes arriving than had been claimed.

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# PRESIDENT ASKS QUICK TAX BOOS

\$10 Billion Increase Now More Later, He Tells Congressmen

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Truman today asked Congress for a quick \$10 billion increase and said he will still another increase later.

In a message to the legislators, Mr. Truman set out this program for raising the \$10 billion in 1947.

A \$4 billion increase in individual income taxes, already scheduled for next year, starting Jan. 1, 1947, would add \$2 billion in the fiscal year ahead.

A \$2 billion increase in corporation income taxes, these with excess profits taxes essential to summer goods. These taxes are estimated to yield \$2 billion next year, under present law.

Limit on Troops Opposed by Ike

Legislators Split Over Issue

General On Radio Tonight

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A number of Democratic legislators today expressed opposition to a limit on the number of American troops to be sent to Europe split the ranks of lawmakers demanding such a ceiling.

Senator Taft, R., Ohio, today reported he has not changed his position that Congress ought to tie down the number of foreign soldiers who could be dispatched to help main Western Europe's defenses.

However, Senator Douglas, D., Ill., who has advocated that Congress fix a ratio of American to European troops, said he is "surprised at Gen. Eisenhower's opposition and will have to think the whole matter over."

Gen. Eisenhower has an opportunity tonight to explain more fully the Pentagon's position when he reports to the nation by radio at 10:45 P. M. on his survey of Western Europe's defenses. His address will be carried on all radio and television networks.

There were indications, however, that the Pentagon does not want to disclose with any exactness the reasons for its contribution. The reason is that Gen. Eisenhower's hands should not be tied.

Gen. Eisenhower will report to the House Foreign Affairs and Armed Services committees in closed session today.

The general talked this morning with members of the House Armed Services and Foreign Affairs committees behind closed doors. The Senate Armed Services Committee invited him to a luncheon.



Primrose instructor in the advanced first aid course which is being given at Barry Avenue School directs the work from a kneeling position at the head of Mervyn Carter Jr., volunteer member of the squad, holding the victim. Applying the bandage is Village Trustee Jack Holt, and while John Popson elevates Carter's head. Watching on one knee is E. A. Andreoli. Left to right standing are Benjamin Frioli, Jacob Good, John Swanson (arm in sling), Thomas Somersville, (head bandaged), Rushmore Houghton, (chest and shoulder bandaged), Malcolm D. Brown, Frank Acebi, Vito Palmeri (hidden) and Eitel Park. Photo by Rumeo La Bruchman.

# Getting Set For Catastrophes

## Is Task Of C. D. Rescue Squad

How to straphangings victims by helping catastrophe deaths is the task facing the more than 30 Mamaroneck men who form the Red Cross Civil Defense set-up this fall when the program was reactivated.

The organization has already performed a service to the community during the November hurricane, members did maintain accurate checkers for the village, insured residents from live wires and protruding danger areas.

With Dr. Rudolph Machan as leader and instructor the Red Cross meets every Wednesday at the Barry Avenue School where they are to be held.

# Atom Blast Rocks Las Vegas; Explosions Shake Buildings

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Constitution from another atomic blast some 75 miles away hit this southern Nevada city today with the force of an earthquake.

It shattered a glass window in a downtown department store and brought a flood of calls from alarmed citizens to police.

One observer on a downtown street said: "Windows in the big stores bulged in and out like balloons. I thought they were all going to pop."

It was the first damage reported here in the series of shocks. The fourth atomic flash in less than a week lit up the see-down sky with nighttime brilliance and was visible in a radius of more than 400 miles throughout the West. It was reported seen as far away as the San Francisco Bay area.

Repression of the light and the force of the explosion, which shook downtown buildings, touched off a new speculation about what the Atomic Energy Commission is testing at its big new reactor in the desolate desert northwest of here.

The AEC, as customary, commented only to confirming that a test had taken place.

Police NAB 30 BINGO PLAYERS \$15,000-A-Year Game Raided in New Rochelle Social Club

NEW ROCHELLE—A 17-man police squad last night raided a \$15,000-a-year bingo game held in a social club in the Lincoln Avenue section.

Thirty persons, 24 of them women, were taken for patrol van on to police headquarters where they were held in the five hours.

Deputy Sheriff Sherman Nabors and a woman private detective from Harlem gained entrance to the organization last November through information to the New Rochelle Vice Squad, headed by Lt. Maurice P. Kelly.

Mrs. Daisy Hunt, forty-four of 40 Lincoln Avenue, was booked on charges of maintaining a room for gambling, and violating the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law.

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Articles To Describe Way of Faith

These anxious days bring many problems and worries to all of us. We are concerned about our families, our homes, our jobs, and our health.

What can we do to better these conditions, to remove the uncertainties that disturb our lives? Is there a source of strength to which we can turn for help and renewed hope?

Many people—among them many famous persons—have found that there is indeed a source of help for them whenever they are in trouble.

This newspaper has arranged to present again during the Lenten season a series of articles written by 40 individuals, many of them lastingly known, relating their personal experiences with the power of faith. The series will begin on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 7, and continue through the end of the Lenten season.

The authors of these stories come from all walks of life. They include such outstanding personalities as Katherine Cornell, Nellie Melba, Jimmie Rodgers, Arthur Godfrey, Mary Margaret McBride, Kate Smith, Lowell Thomas Jr., Morton Downey, and 22 other interesting persons, such as an ex-convict who realized the error of his former ways.

We hope that this series will help you find the sense of peace and strength which you need in these trying times.

PORINO PLAYERS, their game broken up by police last night at around one of the two game tables in a house at 40 Lincoln Avenue, New Rochelle. Although 14 women and men were taken to Headquarters, only 237-point Daily Hunt, the alleged gamekeeper, was

# Nation's Religious Upsurge

Seen In Crowded Churches

Editor's Note: This is the last article in a three-part series tracing current religious trends in America.

NEW YORK—Key signs today indicate a phenomenal upsurge of interest in religion in America.

The evidence doesn't show that the country as a whole is moving toward, it does show that organized religion is commanding a few of the clues.

1. Services are packed and some of them for the first time are being forced to turn away applicants.

2. Bible sales have heavily doubled in the last decade, increasing by 5 and 10 per cent in the last year.

3. The number of newspaper and magazine syndicates handling religious features has jumped from 11 to 45 in five years.

4. Church buildings are at an all-time high.

5. Most colleges and universities in the country have closed their doors.

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# Combing The Town

Named Chairman

REVEREND OF ADULT SOUTH KOREAN CHURCH ESTABLISHED OCT. 1, 1925

**Army Drive Bears Capital; Battles Raging**

Mr. Podell, of 1209 Stoneybrook Ave., Mamaroneck, has been appointed public relations chairman of the New York Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers and is attending the chapter's annual state convention today at Albany.

Mr. Podell is a chemical and electrical engineer, vice-president of the National Society of Professional Engineers, and is also associate editor of "The Professional Engineer," monthly publication of the state engineering chapter.

Born in New York City, he was graduated from the Fair Trade High School and from Columbia University with B. S. degree in chemical engineering. He is married to the former Lillian Gorkesky of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Podell moved to Mamaroneck in 1949 from Princeton, N. J. They have two daughters, Judith, three and one-half, and Leonard, one and one-half, and seven months.

**Insurance Leads**

Questions concerning insurance were paramount in the minds of veterans last month according to Harry T. Leiker, Deputy Director of the Mamaroneck Veterans Service Agency.

Mr. Leiker conducted 115 interviews during the month and was concerned with 16 different categories and issues concerning insurance totaled 199 concerning 19 during December.

Education and personal affairs were discussed at 12 different cases while issuing queries totaled five.

Ten veterans concerned with medical problems appeared while queries had to do with exemptions. Apprentice training least aid, loans, bonus, civil service, pensions with special allowances were also discussed. There were two applications for pensions and one query about National Service Life Insurance dividend.

In addition to interviews there were 31 telephone calls.

**Speaker On Lincoln**

James Chalmers, of New York, Mamaroneck will discuss "Lincoln, Master of Men" Wednesday at a meeting of Harrison Lodge 1492, F. & A. M. in the War Memorial Building, Harrison.

Judge Baxter, author of the life of Lincoln, was past district Deputy Grand Master of the former Twelfth Masonic District when that district comprised all of Westchester and Putnam counties. The district has since been divided into the First and Second Westchester-Putnam Districts.

**Woodcut On Display**

A woodcut by Norman Kent of 437 Carroll Avenue, Mamaroneck, survived the eliminations by jury of selection and was placed on exhibition yesterday as part of the 35th annual show in New York of the Society of American Engravers, Gravers, Lithographers and Woodcutters. The exhibition will be on public view at the Kennedy Galleries on Fifth Avenue to February 28th.

Mr. Kent's work entitled "Princeton Bridge" was one of 283 pictures chosen from approximately 1,600 that went before the jury. The successful entries were exhibited in 31 states. Includes are etchings, drawings, engravings, aquatints, monotypes, lithographs and woodcuts.

**Small Loss**

Only 15 cents was taken as a small office in the Bronx Annex at 80 Park Avenue, Larchmont, was ransacked sometime last night, according to Larchmont Police.

The money was kept in a telephone table drawer for use as postage money by the management.

Robert Fitzpatrick, a guest at the hotel, telephoned police when he noticed the contents of the table drawer had been taken from the floor of the office at 12:15 A. M. today. The office was broken in on order about 7 P. M. by another guest at the hotel.

# Army Official Reports Allies Are 7 Miles Below Seoul

**Water System Seen On Verge Of Overflow**

NEW YORK — For the first time in about four years, New York City's entire water system is on the verge of spilling over. Yesterday the water reservoirs were 97 per cent full.

The Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity reported that a 24-hour gain of 2,228 million gallons was measured at 8 A. M. yesterday. A similar gain today will fill the system to overflowing.

A year ago the reservoirs held 43.4 per cent of capacity. The water level in the Croton Reservoir was reached on Dec. 12, with 33.4 per cent of capacity.

**WHERRY DEMANDS TROOPS FIGURE**

Senator Acheson Asks to See Number On U.S. Force For Europe Defense

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Wherry, R., Ohio, today told the Senate that he wants Secretary of State Acheson to spell out the "modest" U. S. force in Europe.

Senator Wherry, who opposes sending additional foot soldiers to Europe, said he would demand that Mr. Acheson tell Senate committee members already how many troops are in Europe.

A reinforced enemy battalion had at force Turkish troops.

**RAID TRIAL SET FOR NEXT FRIDAY**

No Plea Made By Woman On Gambling, Liquor Law Charges

NEW ROCHELLE—A woman charged with running a 300-pound alleged gaming room operator arrested in a police raid last night pleaded guilty to the charges Thursday night, were postponed yesterday for all purposes next Friday.

No plea was taken on the three counts of running a gaming room, gambling and two of violating the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, which is similar to bingo and slot machines and beer without a license.

**Press Prize Awarded To Larchmont Times**

BYRACUSE—The Larchmont Times holds the New York Press Association's annual award for general excellence of less than 1,000 circulation in the state. The New Castle Tribune of Chappaqua won honorable mention in the same classification.

The awards were presented last night at the annual convention of the association of which about 250 publishers, who own 325 weeklies, are members.

**Chinese Premier Assails U.S.; Says U.N. Resolve Bars Peace**

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's Premier today declared the United States "has no right to occupy" and has blocked the road to peace in Korea with its "unilateral" action in resolving the Peiping regime an aggressor.

Chou En-lai, No. 2 man in Communist China, told the world in a radio broadcast today that he considered the U. N. resolution "illegal, slanderous, null and void."

# Times

SERVING MAMARONECK AND LARCHMONT MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1951

# GOP CHIEFS OKAY DOOLEY, MANN FOR RAIL WORKERS OFFICES

Party Caucus Is Scheduled Feb. 19 At Legion Hall

Mayor Edwin B. Dooley and Trustee Philip H. Mann of Mamaroneck were unanimously endorsed for reelection last night at a meeting of the Village and Mamaroneck Republican Committee held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Mamaroneck Avenue.

The party caucus to act on the committee's recommendations will be held Feb. 19 in Legion Hall and village elections are scheduled for March 20.

Mr. Dooley, a resident of 808 Mamaroneck Avenue, was re-elected to the office of Mayor on Jan. 1. He succeeded Trustee Alfred W. Mann who had resigned earlier after Mayor Stan Swinton resigned. Mr. Dooley is a former village trustee and chairman of the Village Republican committee. He is a graduate of Fordham University Law School.

Mr. Mann is completing his second term as trustee. He was first elected in 1947 and re-elected in 1949. He has been a resident of Mamaroneck for 21 years and is a civil engineer.

Mr. Mann is graduated from Tulane University and is associated with the American Wood Preserver's Association.

He is a veteran, having served in the Army during the Mexican border and during World War I. He holds the rank of major, honorary reserve, and is a member of the Military Order of the World Wars.

# No Hope Held For Early Truce In Five-Day Crippling Walkout

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Federal officials today said that a five-day crippling walkout of railroad workers showed no indication of an early break.

The National Mediation Board in Washington today said that the walkout of 100,000 railroad workers showed no indication of an early break.

Although no break appeared in the crippling walkout, officials said that a settlement in the lengthy dispute was being sought by the National Mediation Board in Washington.

Meanwhile, the five-day walkout had heavily paralyzed most of the nation's transportation and struck thousands of jobs in other key industries. It threatened to strangle many war and civilian operations.

# Wire News Bulletins

**PROPAGANDISTS JAILED**

BERLIN, (AP)—West Berlin Police arrested some 40 Communist propagandists today for their activities at bomb ruins as a memorial to the victims of the great American air raid on Berlin Feb. 3, 1945.

The arrests were part of a campaign to wipe out anti-American propaganda.

The government reported for a week that the Communist Party in Germany had been active in the spreading "sick call" walkout.

# 2 BUS TIRES, SEAT DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Two rear tires of a Fordham Transit bus were badly burned by a fire which started in the rear seat and spread to the front of the bus today at 10:20 P. M. yesterday on the Hudson Post Road in front of Holy Trinity Church, Mamaroneck. No passengers were injured.

Mammoth Engine and Hope Co. with Chiller Longford in charge, responded to the alarm called by Steve Johnson, owner of Holy Trinity Church. Firemen used to subdue the fire by friction on a flat tire and rear tire against the inflated tire.

# Lenten Guideposts Start Wednesday

Red-blooded sportsmen who find that faith is a source of untiring strength will be aided in a series of "Lenten Guideposts," starting in this newspaper on Wednesday, Feb. 7.

The authors are from all walks of life. Some of them are famous, while others are little known to the general public. All of them are convinced through personal experience, however, that sincere prayer will bring help when it is most needed.

We think you'll like these articles, and we hope they'll inspire you to seek the same kind of help when difficulties beset you.

# The Weather

Sunny and continued cold today, highest in low 30s. Fair and cold tonight, low near 20 to 3 in interior. Mostly fair and warmer tomorrow, high near 40. Moderate to fresh southwesterly winds.

# New York Central Lines Shut Off County Service

By STANLEY BROOKS

By 6:00 A. M. Westchester commuters may be stranded again Monday morning as the spreading "sick call" among railroad workers threatens to cut three of its commuter lines in Westchester and New Haven. Railroad officials warn a possible cut on its short-run trains. The crippling four-day-old walkout has also afflicted the main, forcing delivery to be made by trucks except along the New Haven line which promises service through the weekend. Hudson River Railroad officials warn a possible cut on its short-run trains. The crippling four-day-old walkout has also afflicted the main, forcing delivery to be made by trucks except along the New Haven line which promises service through the weekend. Hudson River Railroad officials warn a possible cut on its short-run trains.

# OFFICE HOURS SET BY LARCHMONT C.D.

Volunteers May Register Mondays, Thursdays, Saturdays

Days and hours for enrolling Larchmont residents as civil defense workers were announced Thursday night as more than 20 staff deputies and committee chairman discussed the program at a meeting in the new Civil Defense office at Chatsworth Gardens.

Deputy Director John B. Forrest announced that volunteers may enroll for the defense effort on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, effective immediately. On Mondays and Thursdays, the office will be open from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. and from 8:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. On Saturdays, the office will be open from 10 A. M. to noon.

# Rep. Sutton Wants Inquiry Into Charges On RFC Lending Policies

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Representative Sutton, D., Tennessee, today charged that a Justice Department investigation of charges that a White House aide and others have "exercised influence" over RFC lending policies.

The committee in a report to the House Reconstruction Finance Corporation on personal matters had had with some success in efforts "to dominate the RFC." It was strongly critical of Edward R. Roybal and C. Edward Rowe, but made no mention of RFC chairman W. Elmer Huebner and Walter Coe, who are serving first terms on the board.

# FOUR CARS DAMAGED IN TWO ACCIDENTS

Four vehicles were damaged yesterday in two traffic accidents on Mamaroneck Avenue at Prospect Avenue, Mamaroneck. There were no personal injuries.

Miss Olga R. Lutz, backed at 1949 sedan from a Mamaroneck Avenue single parking space at 19 Prospect Avenue, southbound 1949 sedan, owned by Mrs. Harriet E. Lutz, was damaged by a 1949 sedan, owned by Mrs. Harriet E. Lutz, which struck a bent rear bumper. Both cars were insured.

# Slow Response To C.D. Appeal Laid To Lack Of Acute Crisis

This is the third in a Saturday series of short interviews with residents on issues of the day—local and national. This fact that we're not officially at war is a source of frustration for many people here. It's not that we're not officially at war, but that we're not officially at war. It's not that we're not officially at war, but that we're not officially at war.











'My Faith Is My Life' Says Pat O'Brien; It's Key To Happiness

By PAT O'BRIEN
Motion Picture Star
When anyone asks me what my faith means to me, the only answer I can give them is "My faith is my life."

Miracle Possible by Faith
To share a faith, to be dedicated to the same sacred security, has made us one "in sickness and in health—richer or poorer."

Prayed with Soldiers During War
During the war, I travelled by air with an entertainment unit. We flew about 68,000 air miles to the battles of the Pacific, China, Burma and India.

Combing The Town
Red Cross Reminder
No trains and no commuters were at the Mamaroneck station Monday—just the Red Cross.

Wire News
HEART TALK
The Truth about Heart Disease will be discussed tomorrow at a meeting of the Mamaroneck Rotary Club.

PARKERS SUMMONED
Only lessons for parking of autos were on the Mamaroneck police court calendar this morning.

LOES GETS DRAFT CALL
NEW YORK (AP)—Bills Loes, twenty-one-year-old bonus picker for the Brooklyn Dodgers, received his notice to report for induction Feb. 16.

YOUR DOG LICENSED?
The deadline for licensing dogs for 1951 is Saturday and more than 400 still are unlicensed, according to the city clerk.

The Daily Times

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NUMBER OF ADVERTISERS ESTABLISHED OCT. 1, 1925 MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1951



IT'S TIME to prepare for the March 4 one-day Red Cross campaign in Mamaroneck. Chairman Frank Cuce, center, points out to his distributors...

Rail Tie-Up Relaxes But Strike Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—The critical and costly tie-up of the nation's railroad transportation appeared easing today as more striking strikers joined in the back-to-work movements which started yesterday.

BOY FINES \$25 FOR ILLEGAL ROSES LICENSE

High School Youth Answers Charge of Impudent Driving
Cashio Louis Pisan, seventeen, of 284 Hunselet Street, New Rochelle, was fined \$25 on his first offense for an "impudent" driving in a school zone.

HUNTER TO HEAD DEMOCRATS AGAIN

Hornidge Traces History of Village at Club Meeting
Joseph Hunter was elected for another term as president of the Mamaroneck Democratic Club at an entire sale of officers was named last night at a meeting of the club in Carpenter's Hall.

Town Sets Siren Test

The wail of seven sirens will be heard tomorrow and Saturday as the air raid warning system of the Town of Mamaroneck is tested.

MC LAIN TO ATTEND 2-DAY CONFERENCE

Mr. Joseph C. McLain, principal of Mamaroneck High School, will attend a two-day conference to discuss curriculum improvements.

Weather Report

11:15 A. M. Westchester County Airport temperature 52, yesterday 37, lowest 18; visibility 12 miles; wind south-southwest 20 mph, gusts to 46 mph.

4 Scouts Attain Eagle Rank At Larchmont Court Of Honor

Four Larchmont Boy Scouts attained Eagle rank at the annual Court of Honor last night at the Mamaroneck Junior High School.

RED CROSS DIGGING IN FOR NEW STAND SOUTH OF SEOUL

Three Allied Tank Forces Drive to Last Hills Guarding City
TOKYO (AP)—Allied ground forces smashed forward today with three powerful tank columns to the last hills guarding the plain of shattered Seoul.

The Weather
Cloudy and windy with some rain this afternoon, temperatures falling to the 30s. Clear, windy and much cooler tonight. Low near 20. Fair, windy and cold tomorrow, in the 20s.

N. J. Rail Wreck Toll Soars To 82 Dead, 5 Hurt

NEW YORK TRAINS BACK ON SCHEDULE
Switchmen Return to Jobs; Commuter Service Normal in Metropolitan Area

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Metropolitan area had recuperated almost 100 per cent today from the weekend's "cuckoo" strike that closed rail arteries for a week.

ARMIES TOP LIMIT, SOVIETS ARE TOLD

Acheson Says Satellites Exceed Trip Treaty Terms, Cause Unrest
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson today accused the Iron Curtain countries of exceeding the limits of their arms.

FOUR CARS DAMAGED IN 2 CRASHES HERE

Front and rear fenders were damaged yesterday in two slight accidents in Larchmont, according to Mamaroneck Town Police.

6 A. M. 1941 Black Sedan Struck by Truck

A 1941 black sedan driven by Carl Lamberti of 3 Dillon Road, Larchmont, was struck by a truck at 6 a. m. today.

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Visit To Cathedral Was Turning Point For Miss Cornell

By KATHERINE CORNELL
Broadway Stage Star
Few things are more acutely important to my heart than the fundamental American right—freedom of worship.

Father Becomes a Doctor
My father had denied himself his deep love of the theater to become a doctor.

I was eight when my father decided to abandon his profession and take on the management and partnership of the Star Theater.

Those were the days of the Gibson girl prettiness—the rosy cheeks and petite delicacy.

At Oakeside School in New Rochelle, my studies were the Bible, which I've always read constantly, philosophy and history.

Too Gaudy to Answer
I was too gaudy to answer. "And his polite invitation seemed to me as good as a snub."

Now, leaving Oakeside, I went to New York to a boarding house on East 30th Street run by a Miss Penney.

When I went to the Comedy Theater where Edward G. Robinson plays the part of a star.

Combing The Town

Introduces 1st Bill
Hunter Melcham of Manamontick took office in the Albany State Assembly Jan. 1.

Packages Accepted
Larchmont and Manamontick post offices are again accepting packages for delivery in New England.

Dog Show Judge
Mrs. Henrietta Proctor Donnell of Pryor Lane, Larchmont, president of the Progressive Dog Club.

Student Cited
Robert A. Pomeroy of 41 Highland Avenue, Larchmont, is cited for his excellent record in school.

Metals Cut Due
The Van Lams and their daughters, Cynthia and Judy, have lived in Larchmont since 1918.

Old Timers In Engine Company
Sixty years of service as an engine unit of the Larchmont Fire Department will be commemorated.

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MEMBER OF ADVERTISING BOARD OF CIRCULATION ESTABLISHED OCT. 1, 1925 MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1951

Mildly fair, windy and quite cold this afternoon. Highest near 20. Fair tonight with fluctuating winds but colder than last night.

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Rail Men Given Army Orders To Return To Jobs

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The army served notice on striking railway men today that they will be dismissed if they do not return to work by 4 P. M. Saturday.

U. S. Tanks Shell Seoul's Ruins In Advance Of Mile

TOKYO, (AP)—U. S. tanks shelled Seoul's blackened ruins today and howlers whined into easy range, plastered Chinese positions north of the Han River tonight.

Chimney Blown Over By Gale, Glass Is Shattered, Boxes Fly

A chimney was blown down, boxes scattered, a piece of tin on a roof was torn loose and glass and bread boxes piled on Mamaroneck Avenue.

Town Tax Rate Rises 93 Cents

A drop of 22 cents per thousand in state and county taxes gives Town of Mamaroneck residents a better tax outlook than they expected for 1951.

Blood Donors Wanted For Feb. 23 Bank

Appointments are being made by Larchmont and Manamontick residents who wish to donate blood through the Red Cross.

Wire News Bulletin

AMHERST, Mass., (AP)—The University of Massachusetts said today that Albert B. Cole, Red Hook, N. Y., dairy farmer, notified the college his daughter Audrey, twenty-year-old sophomore, was missing since Tuesday afternoon.

Four Die In Gas Blast

FOSTORIA, Ohio, (AP)—Four men were killed and one injured in a gas explosion at the Atlas Crankshaft Co. here. Details were not immediately available.

388,000 Reds Killed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Army estimated today that Communist Chinese and North Korean casualties in the Korean War total more than 382,000. The figures cover a seven-month period ending Jan. 25. They included 234,000 North Koreans and 134,000 Chinese killed.

Air Raid Test Set Saturday In 4-Day Defense Manuevers

By KENNETH DANIELSEN
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—The air raid started working its atomic defense muscles today, as the whole Northeast began the biggest air-raid test in the history of defense maneuvers since World War II.

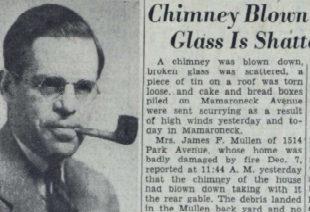
County Director of Civil Defense Othello Shaw, in an order broadcast over WPA's air-raid test, outlined a four-day schedule of events planned to step up mobilization efforts here.

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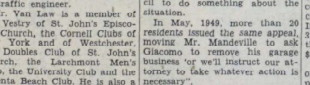
Staff Photo
Simon Kenton patrol. Shown above with the flag, left to right, Michael Everett, Mrs. Philip Corbett, a member of the Mother's Company of the troop, and George Hibbe.



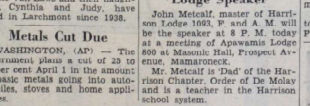
Patrol flags were presented last night to the five patrols of Mamaroneck Boy Scout Troop 1 during the Parents Night observance at St. Thomas's Parish House. Four of the flags for the Davy Crockett, Kit Carson, Daniel Boone and Explorer patrols were made by Mrs. Earl Nelson, mother of a troop member, while the fifth was made by the boys of the troop.



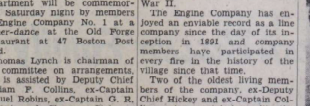
Jesse M. Van Law of 3 Glen Road, Larchmont, has been named chairman of advance gifts for the 1951 Red Cross Fund Campaign in Larchmont. It was announced yesterday by Robert McCullough, chairman of the drive.



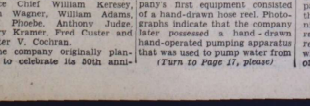
John Metcalf, master of Harrison Lodge 5000, P. M. and A. M. will be the speaker at 8 P. M. today at a meeting of Apawamis Lodge 800 at Masonic Hall, Prospect Avenue, Mamaroneck.



William P. Collins, ex-Captain of the 110th Engine Company, has enjoyed an enviable record as a line company since the day of its inception in 1921. He and company members have participated in every fire since that time.



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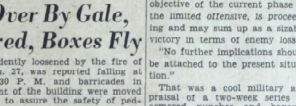
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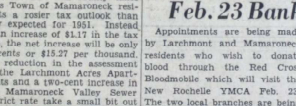
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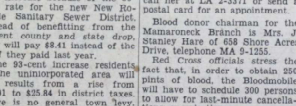
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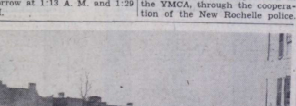
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# Mary McBride Finds Religion Eases Grief, Prayer A Blessing

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE  
Radio Personality

I am not much given to talk about religion—in fact, I am one of those who find it difficult to put into words those most personal convictions of faith. Yet I have been helped again and again by others' sharing of spiritual experience. So I shall try to say something that I've never said before to anybody.

Perhaps I ought to start off with my grandfather, a Baptist preacher. Pa, as I called him because Mama did, was very close to me. His was a faith that was absolute. I can't believe he ever knew the doubts that come to most of us—even for an instant of his life. Once, when I was about seven, and very much wanted a doll that the family couldn't afford, I mentioned to Pa that I wished God would make Santa Claus bring me a doll-habit.

But of course he will, if you ask him," Pa said, and he knelt with me and together my grandfather and I prayed for a doll.

The doll came—I never knew how. It didn't occur to me to ask. Simply, the doll was just what I wanted and the prayer was answered. I have been glad all my life that I had the kind of preacher grandfather who wasn't above kneeling with a child and praying for a worldly trifle.

Yet often, in later years, I have felt rebellious about the austerity of Pa's religion, but he was my greatest comfort until I was twelve when he died.

## Could Always Go to Pa

One did not take grief to, or look for comfort in my gay, exuberant, exuberant and certainly one did not keep troubles from my hard-working, timid, almost fearful mother. But a little girl could always go to Pa, finding herself weeping in his arms when her two-year-old brother was drowned in the creek as he ran to greet father home from the farm; did to Pa one could whisper the worries the oldest child in a family feels, the terror of a divorce, the death of a loved one. I came away from Pa with faith in God stronger than ever.

But his was a severe religion, too. Even my child mind grasped that Pa felt you had to be worthy to pray. You must keep clear of guilt for a child who was created in the wrong-doing. As a little girl this seemed logical if difficult. And later, I began to think that God was very hard on us humans. This was because whenever I felt guilty, I couldn't pray—I felt God wouldn't listen.

It's a miserable feeling, being cut off from breathing a prayer for help. I told myself over and over that one more prayer, black sheep, prayer now—but I couldn't feel that I loved me when I said these words.

Only those who have gone through it can know how terrible it is to feel God's face turned away from you. When it happens, it gives you a sense of living in a world of tortured unreality.

I tried sometimes to talk about it with my mother whom I adored. But the childhood habit of trying to spare her was too strong to be broken. I think now she could have helped me, but I was afraid of worrying her as I hated New York—going from a small public job to a by-line on a newspaper, and then to free lance magazine writing with plenty of heartache and soul-searching in between.

## Dreads Every New Contact

To this very hour I agonize about meeting people, and dread every new contact. Yet I am fairly articulate in my radio work, and composed when I meet my listeners at the broadcasts. I even love to do what I do best—talk about the impossible details, everybody who comes with a handshake and say goodbye the same way. What spell radio casts over me I still do not know exactly, though since Mama died, I have come to understand in part.

Soon after my father's death, Mama had a stroke. She had

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# Combing The Town

## No Paper Monday

Schools, post offices, municipal buildings and most places of business will be closed Monday in observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

The Daily Times will not be published.

## Out of the Cold

A well-trained German shepherd dog from Port Chester which had been lost since Monday, wandered into Mamaroneck and talked to find his way home in the cold.

He simply used his own wits to sign the door of a house on Warner Avenue, crawled into the front seat and went to sleep.

When Edwin Craker, tender, went to his car this morning in front of his home at 227 Warner Ave., he found the 125-pound pooch reclining on the seat and leaning to move. Lt. Herman Pauls was summoned and, with the aid of the Humane Society whose attendant recognized the dog, removed the animal from the car and returned him to Basil Paul, Chester, the owner.

The dog is valued at \$500. Mrs. Pasterella told Pauls and operator a car door is only one of his uses of life.

## Complaint About Lot

A complaint was registered last night with the Mamaroneck Village Board by Miss Annette M. Richmond who lives at 211 Mount Pleasant Avenue about the appearance of the lot at the rear of the lodge building.

She claimed that the view from her windows resembles a dump and asked that it be cleaned up. The trustees realized that they have no jurisdiction over private property except in case of fire hazard but Village Manager William K. Johnson stated that men feeding up with the law would take the matter to the Masonic Lodge at 211 Mount Pleasant Avenue about the appearance of the lot at the rear of the lodge building.

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## The Weather

Cloudy this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow, with chance of snow by early tomorrow. Continued cold today, high 34-28; in the 20s tomorrow, in the 20s, not so cold tomorrow, in the low 20s.

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# SENATE TO VOTE ON 18-YEAR-OLD DRAFT PROPOSAL

Subcommittee Approval Advances Bill For Final Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department proposal for drafting sixteen-year-olds in 1952 is expected to reach the Senate floor. It was included in the bill approved last night by a 7 to 1 vote of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee.

Although the measure still must clear the Senate Armed Services Committee, that step seemed certain since the seven senators who voted for it in the subcommittee form a majority in the 35-man armed services group.

The subcommittee added several restrictions and modifications to the draft plan urged by Secretary of Defense Marshall to build up the nation's fighting manpower and provide a long-term reserve.

Young men of eighteen have never been drafted in peacetime. Draft opponents in the Senate and House, because of many protests, especially by parents and educators.

The House Armed Services Committee (Turn to Page 2, please)

# Allied Tanks Sweep In Seoul Without Firing Shot

Three Centers Seized; One Patrol Crosses Han River

TOKYO (AP)—Allied tank-fantry columns rolling northward on the frontiers of their 11-day Red-killing offensive, captured three big pieces of Seoul today and a base for tanks with a company of Chinese troops inside the capital city.

Allied warplanes buzzed low in attack. They dropped out napalm firebombs, rockets and machine-guns, which were used to flush a vanishing enemy.

They swept into the southern part of Seoul, capturing the Yellows Sea port of Incheon.

The whole Communist defense line was being broken up. The Red were making a stand in the northwest area of the old U.S. 10th Corps. The 49th was

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# Dooley Takes Reins As Mayor Of Village

Mayor Edwin B. Dooley presided last night at his first meeting as chief executive of the Village of Mamaroneck.

Before the session opened Mayor Dooley told the board that he was honored to be designated as mayor and asked that they accept in all humility the opportunity that the title provides for service to the village.

He stated that the position of mayor imposes weighty obligations and responsibilities. However, with the capable Board of Trustees which he has today, he continued, "I have reason to believe we can continue to see to it that Mamaroneck's civic problems are properly administered and resolved and that our community continues to show the way as the proudest village."

By reason of the guidance of its former mayor B. J. Santoro and of his present Board of Trustees and the fine cooperation of its business and industrial leaders as represented in the Chamber of Commerce and in the civic and fraternal organizations of the village, it is attractive to people outside the community who regard it as an ideal place to live.

Mayor Dooley pointed out that he has lived in Mamaroneck for 16 years and plans to "help see to it that Mamaroneck moves forward as a happy and pleasant community in which to live."

Work on the formation of a standard building code is progressing. Engineer Charles J. LaPresse reported. The Building Officials Conference of America has drawn upon which the village code can be based, he stated, with various changes to conform with the local zoning laws. Trustee Alfred Weeks moved that the committee complete its studies and make a recommendation within 75 days.

Trustee Weeks also moved that a 45-day period be set for the completion of addition and corrections to the village ordinance which will include requirements for sidewalk repair, construction enforcement and permits, also regulations dealing with water front development.

Acting Police Chief Louis Olanowicz told the board that Lt. Herman Pauls has been "given a commendable job" during the recent storm slowing down traffic.

Damage to the truck, driven east by Nick Lamorelli, of 404 Heathcote Avenue, Mamaroneck, was limited to the right front fender and all lights. The sedan, owned by Richard Loh of Stamford, Conn. and parked on the left side of the street, received a dented front right fender, according to Town Police.

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# BAXTER RENAMED HEAD OF LIBRARY

Judge Launches 29th Year Of Service; Librarian Sought

The Board of Trustees of the Mamaroneck Free Library re-elected Judge Charles M. Baxter Wednesday to serve his 29th consecutive year as president. Judge Baxter was instrumental in the founding of the library in 1923 and has headed the Board of Trustees ever since.

Mrs. Russell Niles was elected vice president, succeeding Mrs. Harry Postay who retired from the post. Philip D. Weston was named secretary to succeed Mrs. Niles and William P. MacDonald Jr. was re-elected treasurer.

The board is interviewing candidates for the librarian's post and will vacate this Spring when the resignations of Miss Eleanor Morrow and Mrs. Theodore Bennett take effect.

# DRIVER ARRESTED IN HIT-RUN CASE

White Plains Man to Face Charge Wednesday; Car Damaged

A driver, allegedly involved in a hit-run accident yesterday on Mamaroneck Avenue near Center Avenue, Mamaroneck, was arrested in White Plains an hour later and released on \$50 bail on the charge of leaving an accident scene.

At 2:05 P. M. police were notified by Dominick, Ann of 110 Washington Street, Port Chester, that his car had been struck while driving on Mamaroneck and Waverly Avenues.

Through the license number pool traced the ownership of the car to Richard Henry Meli, twenty-seven, of 44 Ogden Avenue, White Plains.

Meli, whose car had sustained a damaged bumper, was arrested at 3:30 P. M. by White Plains police and brought to Mamaroneck where he was booked on the hit-run charge. The case will be heard Wednesday in Mamaroneck police court. Anni car suffered a cracked rear fender and a damaged bumper.

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# Reduced Voting Age Favored In Question-Of-Week Survey

This is the 17th in a Saturday series of short interviews with residents on issues of the day. "DO YOU THINK THE VOTING AGE SHOULD BE REDUCED TO 18?" Results of poll: yes—14; no—4.

Roger Clewirth, 633 Shore Acres Drive, Mamaroneck (telephone) "Our class at Bellows High School discussed this Tuesday, but I voted in a stalemate. Some thought that fellows drafted into the Army at eighteen ought to have a vote in the government and I think that's very fair. I think that maybe it's a good idea to let the voting age stay the way it is."

Miss June Stewart, 28 Plymouth Street, Larchmont, was asked "I really haven't thought about the right to vote yet—for myself. I should like to see if the eighteen-year-olds were capable of voting and I do think it's very fair that those called upon to defend the country should have some say."

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# Christopher Founder Says One Person Can Change World

By JAMES KELLER

IT IS LATE—but not too late—to bring sound peace to our land and to all mankind if a handful of normal, decent Americans work with the same vision and speed to save the world as a certain handful of fanatics are striving hurriedly and furiously to wreck it.

Our nation has a terrible responsibility. We are blessed beyond description. Yet we all suffer disaster and disaster fast where we're heading, what may happen.

The United States is being undermined by less than one per cent of the people of our country—and only a portion are Communist!

What are you doing about it—*you*? If two per cent of our work as tirelessly, talk as hotly, argue, debate, convert, harass and insist as unceasingly, the whole climate will change.

Every patriotic American is called upon by his love of peace and freedom, to decide now and enter the field. He is called upon to not now-and-then but every day, every hour; to every court, every letter, every telephone call, every choice without regard to reward, without malice, without ceasing, without defeat, and without ignorance of what he is doing and how to do it.

## Communists Have Training Schools

The Communists hold training schools. They learn techniques in how to undermine, how to start and fan hatred between groups and classes, how to bait and belittle and blast, how to challenge and leave people shaken with doubts, how to make a person suspicious, how to promote dissatisfaction, criticism and fury.

They are clever. They are smart. Pay them the credit for being crafty on the job. But don't think they have your ability. They just work.

I can take a job in that office and have the whole place crabbled up in a month; one here coming to see me.

Fortunately he was speaking to a Christopher, who thought that over, arranged a time when a half dozen others could hear, and got the fellow to work with him.

That's one job the Commie didn't get and one office he didn't cross up. But he never knew or guessed. Christophers can be as quiet and subtle as their antagonists. If you ask: What can one person do—that Christopher was just a little bookkeeper in a washroom conversation, who saved a business.

## All Can Serve In Vital Field

Are you a laborer, a lawyer, a miner, a dishwasher, a teacher, a motorman, a housewife or a journalist; an elevator operator, a singer, an industrialist or a nurse? Each of us is a vital field which desperately needs voices to replace bad thoughts with good thoughts. Control the ideas of a man, woman or child and you control the person and all his actions.

Learn your answers to defeatists. You may yourself be prey without realizing it to some false reasoning that tricked bigger brains than yours. Perhaps you must come to view even this changing world, and you must change and think and grow through. I promise you it's changing for the good.

What can one person do?

An educator, distracted at European conditions, told me nothing would interest him but reaching the big heads. And how could he?

"Why not send a wire?" I teased. "You can afford it." In choking excitement he phoned me long distance a week later to tell of having won Vithy—*and giving an answer!* Since then, there is no one who meets me who does not come to me with approval or denunciation. And lately, he said, he has showed me 40 letters he had written to the editor of the Washington Post, though the financial sacrifice was pretty big.

## Combing The Town

**Insurance Sought**  
At the request of Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville, Senator Frank McCullough has introduced into the New York State Legislature a revamped group insurance bill which would affect the employees of any municipality in New York state, no matter how small the number.

If it becomes a law, municipal employees may apply for group life insurance and hospital, medical and surgical benefits.

**Chest Critics Named**  
Albert Vollweider has been named chairman of the executive committee of the Mamaronck Community Chest and John J. McDonald heads the Budget Committee, Earl Quick, president of the Chest, announced today.

Assisting Mr. McDonald on the budget committee will be Kenneth Block, Louisine M. Corrie, H. W. Dockery, George Garfunkel, Everett Houghton, Emerson G. Heywood, Louise McInnes, H. F. Michelson, Ralph Phelps, and Mrs. Harry Walker.

**CP Reports Heard**  
Reports from the heads of all branches of the Mamaronck Civil Defense organization were presented last night at a meeting of the Civil Defense advisory committee in the Municipal Building.

The meeting was attended by William H. Johnson, deputy director of Civil Defense, Mayor Edwin B. Dozer, Mrs. E. B. McInnes, assistant deputy director; Eleanor Boyles, Dr. M. E. Brantland, Romeo La Brusca and Dr. Rudolph Machan. Mrs. Oscar Stern served as secretary.

**First Aid Class**  
A Red Cross First Aid class will start Monday at the Mamaronck Health Center on Broadway Avenue under the direction of Mrs. Louise Derringer. The course requires 15 hours of study and will meet Mondays from 8:30 to 10:30 P. M.

Residents may register by calling the Civil Defense office, MA 8-0982.

# The Daily Times

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MEMBER OF ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ESTABLISHED OCT. 1, 1925 MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1951

## The Weather

Mostly cloudy this afternoon with chance of light drizzle, temperatures in the 30s. Cloudy and much colder tonight, low 25-35. Cloudy and calm tomorrow, mostly in the 20s. Moderate to fresh northeasterly winds.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## WAGE BOARD ACTS TO CHECK ROUND OF SALARY RAISES

Government Told to Limit Future Boosts to 8 P. C. Above Levels

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Industry members of the Wage Stabilization Board determined to fight off a new round of postwar wage increases, proposed today that the government limit future pay raises to 8 per cent above Jan. 15, 1950, levels.

The three management representatives on the nine-man board said they hoped to allow only "catch-up inquires" that are above the ceiling. But they would agree to another review of the wage picture next June.

Day in August, 1945, there have been four or five, general pay-boost movements, depending on the point of view.

The Wage Stabilization Board, headed by Cyrus S. Chang, striving to devise a formula by which a ceiling on pay raises can be relaxed for the long mobilization pull.

**Board Split on Methods**  
Here was how the board's three-member split on methods of dealing with the wage dilemma.

Labor members—they want at least 12 per cent above the wage levels prevailing just before the Korean War started on June 30, 1950. On top of that, they would allow 10 per cent adjustments by contract or by board approval.

Management members—they want the CIO auto workers 10 cents more an hour, 1950 and probably will yield another nickel an hour.

**SCHOOL MEN NAME MCCLAIN TO OFFICE**  
MHS Principal Is Honored By Colleagues In National Ass'n

Dr. Joseph C. McClain, principal of Mamaronck High School, was elected this morning session president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals at the 39th annual five-day session at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

Joseph B. Chadwick, principal of the Bannockburn Senior High School in Bannockburn, Ill., was elected president to succeed W. L. Spencer, professor of secondary education at Huntington College, Montgomery, Ala., and Harold B. Brooks, principal of the Benjamin Franklin Junior High School in Long Beach, Calif., is the new first vice president. Paul E. Fisher of Washington, D. C. is executive secretary of the association.

More than 2,500 school men are in attendance at the session. Frank Totten, Larchmont, president of the Chas. N. Truitt Bank, addressed the assembly yesterday and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will speak this afternoon.

**Weather Report**  
11:15 A. M. Westchester County Airport, temperature 33, yesterday; 50, lowest 40; visibility 40 mph, with gusts up to 40 mph. High tides today at 3:40 P. M., tomorrow at 5:57 A. M. and 7:04 P. M.

**CPA Elected**  
HOWARD V. HAGEDORN of 15 Virginia Place, Larchmont, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, a national professional society of certified public accountants. The institute announced this week.

Born in Worcester, Mass., Mr. Hagedorn is a graduate of Manhattan College and New York University. He holds a CPA certificate from the State of New York.

**Unable to Serve**  
Donald C. Martin of 35 Brantland, Larchmont, today announced that he would be unable to serve on the special three-member committee to name the Mamaronck Town Council to replace the Town Fire Department. The committee was appointed to determine whether or not the organization of a Board of Fire Commissioners is advisable.

"While grateful for the committee," Mr. Martin said, "it is impossible for me to serve on the committee due to prior business commitments. The appointment is a D announcement and I am serving entirely without my knowledge."

**THE HEARY FUND**  
into the container held by Mrs. William Christ, chairman of the local campaign. Dr. William D. Philson, second from left, speaker at a meeting of the Lions club yesterday in Green-



THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF the Larchmont Civil Defense office occurred yesterday as Dr. Alan Van Steier of 20 Convent Avenue became the eighth official physician to enroll in the Civil Defense War Division. Located at the rear of the Chas. N. Truitt Bank, the office will also be used as the

## 34 Hurt In Yonkers Bus Crash; City, State Probes Are Begun

YONKERS—A city and state investigation are under way today into a collision between two buses on a street which caused injury to 34 passengers last Tuesday afternoon.

All but two of the injured were able to go home after treatment at hospitals or by their own doctors. Mrs. Stella Lopez, 117-1/2 of 88 Heilena Avenue, who suffered lacerations of the mouth, loosened teeth and shock, and Mrs. Elsie Brady, twenty-three, of 234 Oliver Avenue, who suffered back injuries and shock, were detained in Yonkers General Hospital.

They were passengers on a Bronxville bus of Yonkers Bus Inc., operated by Stanley Hodzian, thirty-three, who told police he stopped in the east-bound traffic lane of Ashburton Avenue at Jones Place to discharge passengers, because a parked private car made it impossible for him to pull into the stop zone there.

The bus hit in the rear by one owned by the Club Transportation Corp., driven by Walter J. Czarnski, twenty-five, of 701 Neperhan Avenue E. Czarnski told police he saw the other bus stop in front of him, and applied his brakes but could not stop in time. Traffic coming in the opposite direction made it impossible for him to avert out of the way, he said.

Twelve passengers were taken to St. John's Riverside Hospital, and 15 to Yonkers General, both of which are only a few blocks from the scene of the crash, while seven others went to their own doctors.

Police and Public Service Commission inspectors are busy today investigating the crash.

## Village Firemen Pay Foshay Honor Tonight

Members of the Mamaronck Fire Department will assemble tonight in uniform at the Sillock and Keech Funeral Parlor, 767 East Bond Road, to pay final tribute to Harry E. Peckay, honorary chief of the department, who died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 295 Beach Avenue, Mamaronck.

Chief John Lombard today issued the call to the firemen to honor the long-time member of the Mamaronck Engine and Hose Co. No. 1.

The Rev. John J. Flynn, pastor of the Church of Saints John and Paul, Larchmont, will officiate at the service. Mr. Peckay had valued Mr. Willkoe's friendship since he had taken over the department's fire engine. He is loved and admired by all his friends and acquaintances.

The drive will begin at 8 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Peckay. It will be postponed, if necessary, to the clubhouse fund drive.

The speaker at last night's meeting was Frank Wells, vice commander of the County Legion, who stressed the current Legion membership campaign and discussed all phases of the County Legion program.

The new member, Jules Shee, of New Rochelle, was received into the post.

**New Members Admitted To Village Civic Club**  
Five new members were received into the Mamaronck Civic Club last night and the club voted a \$15 gift to the sponsoring Red Cross campaign. The meeting was held at the Elks Club.

The new members are Anthony H. Napoli, Frank Frailo, Roy Dellapora, Michael DeLorenzo, Samuel Pagnotta, Victor DelGurcio presided.

## South Koreans Raid East Coast Port of Wonsan

TALLYMY SEES STEEL FOR ROADS

State Public Works Chief Believes U. S. Agencies Will Permit Work

STRACUSE, (AP)—Bertum D. Tallamy, State Superintendent of public works is confident sufficient steel will be available to meet demands for vital work in the state's highway construction program. Agencies of the Federal Government have indicated he should be permitted to use steel for major links in the interstate highway system.

Mr. Tallamy spoke to about 100 editors at the closing session yesterday of the Winter meeting of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors.

He said that continued deterioration of American industry made constant improvement and expansion of highways essential to the defense effort. He added that highway work of all categories in this country normally consumed only about 1 per cent of the national annual steel output.

The works superintendent, who is also chairman of the New York State Turnpike Authority, told the editors that construction of the 330-mile extension of the New York State Thruway would be continued if steel restrictions became severe.

**WANT 390 DESKS? APPLY AT SCHOOL**

Ahern Authorized By Board To Dispose of Antiquated Equipment

The Mamaronck Board of Education last night authorized Superintendent T. James Ahern to sell or give away about 390 antiquated school desks which are occupying space in school storage rooms.

If no use can be made of the desks, which were purchased by the school system before 1950, Mr. Ahern plans to give them to the State Children's Federation, which in turn will transport them to the children of poor families in schools that need them.

A breakdown shows that 60 are of combination desk and chair type, 150 flat top desks with casters, 100 with casters and folding seats, 50 tablet armchairs with book rack, 50 tablet armchairs but joined in a section of three, and 30 are of the old iron side type.

The school can use none of these desks, some of which are in the case of furniture.

The board awarded a contract to repair and make all stone and brick work on the school building.

## DINNER HONORS WULLSCHLEGER

Town Officials Pay Tribute To New Chairman of Zoning Board

Town officials last night paid tribute to Arthur E. Wullschleger, chairman of the Town Zoning Board of Appeals, at a testimonial dinner in his honor at the Washburn Arms Restaurant.

Members of the Town Council, Zoning Board and Police Commission attended the dinner with Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville acting as master of ceremonies.

Cecil W. Boston, chairman of the police commission presented Mr. Wullschleger's gold badge and said that the town was fortunate in having such an able successor to Cornelius J. Quinn, former chairman, now a member of the police commission.

The Rev. John J. Flynn, pastor of the Church of Saints John and Paul, Larchmont, delivered the invocation. Mr. Wullschleger had valued Mr. Willkoe's friendship since he had taken over the department's fire engine. He is loved and admired by all his friends and acquaintances.

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Navy Ships Cover Big Landing as Allies Stagger Reds

TOKYO, (AP)—South Korean Marines landed today at the Big North Korean east coast port of Wonsan in a surprise raid under cover of a strong allied naval bombardment.

Wonsan is 90 miles inside Red territory above Parallel 38 on the Sea of Japan.

On the flaming central ocean front, American, French and Dutch forces inflicted a staggering toll on Chinese and Red Korean divisions, and scored a breakthrough along a 20-mile-wide sector.

Thousands of Chinese Red A field dispatch said the allied defenders charged two Communist divisions in a welter of blood, bombs and shellfire. It added:

"The Chinese dead lay by the thousands on all sides of a rounded Chipyon. Other thousands were heaped up also in the valley cities. The air was thick with the whir of anti-aircraft and artillery shells."

On the western front, American doubtless moved down 113 Red Korean spear troops who had crossed the Han River and slipped inside allied lines. They captured nearly 250 more Communist soldiers.

Korean Reds Mowed Down American machine guns cut down fleeing remnants of the Red Korean force as they tried to escape across the Han. Allied losses were reported small.

A second Red patrol was wiped out near the South Korean airport which is located on the sand flat.

The landing at Wonsan, on the Sea of Japan, was made early this afternoon. A few allied tank forces following the half-hour bombardment Red installations in the area.

Eighty-four headquarters said the Reds fled to the city's outskirts and seized two islands off the port.

## Wire News Bulletins

**NEW LANDSLIDES IN ITALY**  
ROME, (AP)—Bad weather continued today to cause avalanches and landslides in Italy. Many parts of Northern Italy. Already 23 persons are known to have died since October 1950 in Switzerland, 3700 in Italy. The Italian news agency ANSA reported that it has been falling steadily in the mountains and that it has been raining in the Bolzano valley for four days.

**RED TROOPS IN INDIA**  
NEW DELHI, (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said Parliament today that "certain Chinese soldiers had entered North India but have now left the area, which China has claimed. Mr. Nehru said it was possible the troops had not known they were in Indian soil."

**BELGIUM MINERS ON STRIKE**  
BRUSSELS, (AP)—About half of Belgium's 150,000 coal miners were reported today on strike to force a 5 per cent pay raise, retroactive to the first of the year. The walkout spread from Liege area Monday in the face of an order by the government to end a strike since Feb. 1.

**POST GO SCHEDULES**  
PAPER DRIVE SUNDAY

Mamaronck Post 90 American Legion will conduct its 37th paper drive Sunday. It was decided last night at a meeting of the post in Legion Hall. Paper of all kinds will be accepted. James Keery and Gunther Westphal, co-chairmen of the drive, said, including newspapers, magazines, cardboard and corrugated paper.

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**Great Book Discussion Continues at Library**  
The 9th in the current series of Great Book discussions at the Mamaronck Free Library will be held tomorrow at 8 P. M. in the Children's room of the Library. Miss Eleanor Morrow, librarian, announced today.

The new members are Anthony H. Napoli, Frank Frailo, Roy Dellapora, Michael DeLorenzo, Samuel Pagnotta, Victor DelGurcio presided.



Barbara Scott Earns Living For Veterans Who Can't Do It

By LEN LESOURD

Her father was nearly buried alive on a battlefield! It was World War I, and young Clyde R. Scott, an eager lad of seventeen, upped his age a few years to join the Canadian Army...

Life Closely Knit About Church The Scotts lived in Sandy Hill, just outside Ottawa. Their community life was closely knit about the church.

Because of war injuries, Colonel Scott couldn't bend pole to to his shoes. This plagued him for years. Finally he became so irritated at the inconvenience that he devised a special pole with a hook to solve the problem.

Shortly before Christmas in 1932 Barbara, age six, laboriously penned a note to Santa. "Dear Santa—a pair of one-runner skates fastened to boots, and a horse."

At the age of ten, Barbara climaxed years of practice when she passed her gold medal tests for the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

Perfection figure skating demands time, energy and concentration. Parties and other tempting outside activities had to be passed up.

Brother Became Bomber Pilot Why such discipline? The Scotts had always been a family to give themselves tirelessly to a cause.

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Combing The Town Naval Recruit Oliver A. Stromberg, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Albany O. E. Stromberg of 464 East Boston Post Road, Manchester...

Camp Consultant Karl Melchner, director of physical education in Manchester and Larchmont schools, was consultant of Camp Ramona...

New Loe Firm Francis Auletta of 301 Union Avenue, Manchester, acting police justice of the Village of Manchester...

Named to Board Ernest Nathan of 15 Avon Road, Larchmont, has been elected to the board of directors of the Palestine Economic Corporation...

Been Fingerprinted? The Manchester Civil Defense office in the Municipal Building, Prospect and Mount Pleasant Avenues...

Volunteer Donors are asked to meet in Manchester at the home of Mrs. Thorkild Ascheberg of 623 Walton Avenue...

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Masonic Club to Hear Talks on Civil Defense Civil Defense will be the subject of the program Friday at 8 P. M. of the Masonic Club...

George Johnson and Mrs. Leatham will be on duty at the office tomorrow night.

The Daily Times

MEMBER OF AUDIT BOARD OF CIRCULATION ESTABLISHED OCT. 1, 1925 MANARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1951

Mostly fair this afternoon, high temperature in the 30s. Cloudy tonight, low in mid-20s. Some chance of rain tomorrow, high in the 40s. Gentle to moderate north-east winds.

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Six Divisions Asked For Duty in Europe, Red Ring Smashed

Enemy Flees as Allies Reinforce Central Front Anchor

TOKYO, (AP)—An allied relief column smashed through a Chinese Red ring today to reinforce the Chiyoang anchor on the central Korean front.

The relief force battled eight hours before breaking through to the Chiyoang perimeter. The action began five miles south-southwest of the town.

The hard-hit Chinese front broke and ran. The hard-hit Chinese front broke and ran.

The American-French carrier group reported the Chiyoang anchor to have been broken.

Red casualties were counted at 10,583 on all fronts yesterday. It brought to nearly 100,000 those killed, wounded or captured since the allied limited push by hundreds of thousands began Jan. 25.

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Transport Plans Outlined by GO Cars, Trucks and Taxis to Be Pooled for Rescue and Medical Work

Henry T. Hochkiss, Transportation Division chairman for Larchmont, Civil Defense, said last night outlined plans for the emergency coordination and use of all transportation to committee members at the Municipal Building.

Emphasizing the need for well-organized units to be assigned to the medical and rescue divisions, he said they will be composed of passenger vehicles and panel trucks to carry medical and rescue personnel and equipment to the scene of a disaster.

One or more pools of passenger cars, assigned in advance to designated locations, will be made up for the transportation of evacuees and Civil Defense personnel. The Motor Service of the American Red Cross under the leadership of its chairman, Mrs. Charles Warton, will be called upon to act as an unit where its experience and training will be the most effective, Mr. Hochkiss declared.

All taxicab companies and independent operators will be urged to join the defense organization, he continued.

"Since no vehicle will be allowed to leave town," he said.

Engine Co. Prepares FOR APRIL ELECTION A nominating committee headed by Ex-Capt. Samuel Polansky was named last night by Larchmont Engine Co. No. 1 to present a slate of officers at the April meeting.

He will be assisted by Fred Carey and John Thompson. Capt. Philip Taylor named John Paul, Jack Meyer and John J. Carmody to the auditing committee. The company also accepted the resignation of former Secretary L. J. Lucas II, who was asked to be transferred to the associate post because of pressure of business.

Mr. Lucas served as a member of the company committee on the proposed Departmental Benevolent Fund. The annual "Irish Night" of the crew will be held at the Pine Park Club House of Post 347 American Legion, March 17.

Chicagoans announced that the company's next drill is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 P. M.

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School Group Names Rex And Mrs. James

The committee for the Selection of School Board Nominees of Mamaronock Union Free School District No. 1 last night named William H. Rex of 5 Woodland Drive, Larchmont, and Mrs. Rex of 7 Daves Place, Larchmont, as candidates for election to the board May 2.

Mr. Rex was nominated to succeed Walter F. Brady who has served two three-year terms and Mrs. James, who is completing her first term, was selected to succeed her.

The endorsement of Mr. Rex and Mrs. James followed the recommendation of a sub-committee which canvassed the town of Mamaronock and Larchmont for prospects. The full committee met last night at the office of the County Trust Co., Boston Post Road, Larchmont.

Selection of the candidates by the committee, which has no official status, does not assure their election, it was pointed out, since only 30 signatures for any individual qualifies him for nomination.

Mr. Rex was chosen because of his financial background, as a general partner in a firm of investment bankers, and it was felt that the board needed a member with extensive financial experience, a spokesman explained today.

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Kiwanisians View Movie On N.Y. Apple Industry An N.Y. film depicting the apple industry of northern and western New York was shown last night at a meeting of the Mamaronock Kiwanis Club at the Kings Club, 245 West 125th St., Larchmont.

The film depicted the development of the industry, the work necessary to develop the fruit, and the processing of apples before shipment to the consumer. James Holland of Port Chester was received into membership of the club. Eligo T. Caserio presided.

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The Bloodmobile will be stationed at the YMCA in New Rochelle to collect blood from donors from the Mamaronock, Larchmont, New Rochelle and Pelham branches.

A good health between eighteen and fifty-nine years of age and free from a cold is usually acceptable as a donor. Donors on eligibility may be obtained from Mrs. Ascheberg or Mrs. Stern.

Burke Named Drive Leader

Morgan J. Burke Jr. of Larchmont is serving as vice-chairman of the 1951 Red Cross Fund campaign under the chairmanship of Robert S. MacCallum.

A graduate of Manhattan College and of Fordham Law School, Mr. Burke is a partner in the law firm of Dorney, Burke and Becker, 44 Wall Street, New York. He is a native of Waterbury, Conn. and has been a resident of Larchmont for 14 years.

Mr. Burke is chairman of the membership committee of the Church of St. John and Paul in Larchmont. He is on the board of directors of the Country Trust Company and serves as a member of the Zoning Board of the town of Mamaronock. He is a past president of the Larchmont Men's Club, and a former director of the Larchmont Community Chest. He is a former active member of the Larchmont Village Lodge.

He is also a member of Larchmont Brook Club, the Larchmont Shore Club and the University Club of New York City. He and Mrs. Burke reside at 4 Leont Slide Road with their two daughters.

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QUICK TAX HIKE

House Committee Action Seen Barring Truman Plan This Spring

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The prospect of any "quick" tax increase this Spring has vanished, House Ways and Means Committee members said today.

Republicans said a decision the House Ways and Means Committee reached last week to postpone President Truman's proposal for a two-package approach to raising the \$16.5 billion he asked to meet mounting military costs.

Chairman Doughton, D. N. C., announced after an hour-long closed session of the committee that its current tax hearings will stop revenue raising suggestions made by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, and any other proposals that members of the committee desire to bring up.

Decision Depends on Hearings Only after those hearings are completed, he said, will the committee schedule to proceed with a two-package or one-package bill.

Mr. Doughton and Mr. Snyder urged Congress to pass as quickly as possible a bill to raise taxes for more than \$10 billion a year, dating its back to Jan. 1, 1951, to provide the extra \$5.5 billion surety fashion still another. They said the second one should provide to balance Mr. Truman's \$7.6 billion budget for the year starting July 1—about \$5.5 billion.

BOARD TO WEIGH BUILDING PLOT

Rye Neck School Trustees Approve Topographical Survey

The Rye Neck School Board last night authorized the expenditure of \$250 for the drawing of a topographical survey and map of one of the sites under consideration for a new school building. Trustee Arthur E. Allen Jr. explained that the map is needed by the Planning Board to aid in the determination of the site and that Ralph Cronin, architect, is preparing the drawing.

Trustee William C. Fitts Jr. asked that money be available and Clerk Edward J. Miller said that there is a budget appropriation for the Superintendent of the Planning Committee.

The board granted Mrs. Gertrude Folin, elementary school nurse, a four-month leave of absence to serve as executive secretary of the Westchester Cerebral Palsy Association. The county office is being organized. She agreed to help find some satisfactory site for the Superintendent to take her place as school nurse and also to be available for consultation.

Upon recommendation of Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Mary V. Borrea was named to conduct the new school building. (Turn to Page 18, please)

BLINDED BY LIGHTS, DRIVER HITS WALL

Bundled by the headlights of an approaching car on Old White Plains Road, Harvey Knorr, thirty-two, of Elmhurst, N. Y., swerved his sedan across the road and crashed into a stone wall about 12:30 A. M. today, he reported to Manchester Town police.

The wall is located on the west side of Old White Plains Road about 75 feet south of the residence of the program Friday at 8 P. M. of the Masonic Club...

The accident occurred as Knorr rounded a turn in the road to take a right-hand turn. He was unable to describe the other vehicle and failed to give a description of the driver.

To the entire left front end of Knorr's sedan was damaged and part of the windshield was smashed. The car was later towed to a service station for repairs.

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Disposition Important In Reaching Goals, Red Barber Declares

By 'RED' BARBER
Noted sports broadcaster
Disposition is certainly the balance wheel of a baseball player.

Physical assets in baseball, such as the ability to hit a ball hard, to throw a ball swiftly and with accuracy, to run fast, are all very necessary attributes. However, without a proper disposition, the athlete blessed with natural power will not make the grade in the major leagues. It is how a ball player thinks that is so vitally important.

In my short years of announcing sports, I have become deeply impressed with the importance of disposition. Managers, club executives, coaches, and scouts are filled with the sad knowledge of so many physically-gifted athletes who did not stand the wear of time and did not arrive at potentials they should have reached because each lacked a good disposition.

On the other hand, there are many major league ball players who make the grade without not having all the physical attainments because they make up their minds that they are going to succeed and they will not accept defeat.

'Hustle' Is Key Word In Baseball

Disposition means that a person understands—in baseball they call it "instincts"—that this word "hustle" is the key word in baseball. It is the word that you hear every minute of every hour of the day at Spring training camps. It is the word you hear all through the season.

Managers demand hustle. They insist that ball players run out top flies. They insist that a player hustle not for one, two or three innings, but for nine or more, if necessary. They insist that a player hustle not for a week, but for five and a half months that cover the regular season. They insist that outfielders run at top speed after the ball and keep nothing else in their minds but to get to the ball as fast as they can.

They insist that pitchers not let up. In fact, the disposition of a pitcher can often be most accurately measured by watching how he pitches when he is not getting any hits. He should be losing count. Baseball scouts will not make up their minds on a young pitcher in the minor leagues until they see how he pitches when he is getting beat.

George Blaser told me several years ago that Ty Cobb was not a great natural hitter, but that Cobb had a disposition to do his best that he made himself the great hitter that he was. Cobb studied opposing pitchers. He studied all the opposing players, he studied himself, he changed his batting stance, he thought of ways to upset the opposition.

Cobb Concentrated On Winning

If the other team played its infield deep, Cobb would hunt. When they pulled their infield in, then he hit. If they swung the outfield in one direction, he tried to hit to the opposite. His concentration on winning performance was so steady, so relentless, that he was a man on fire. It was Cobb's disposition that made the great difference in this great player.

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Pinelli has very little trouble with other ball players. He gives a player a hearing when he has a squabble and then says, "You've had your beef, now let's get back to the ball game." He is always equitable and has gained the complete respect of the men with whom he associated. In addition to mastering his disposition, Pinelli was ready.

Combating The Town Parts Commenced

The ten-year Larchmont youth who decided to go for a joy ride Saturday in a 1934 auto owned by a brother of one of the town's youth, was arrested as the subject of a police investigation.

To Honor Skouras
Sports Editor of the Shore Road, Manareck, president of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, will be honored on March 1 by the Philadelphia Hotel, Philadelphia. Nine independent agencies in Philadelphia are making up the Fellowship Commission, all working for equal rights for all people without distinction of race, religion or national origin.

Insurance Up
The Union Savings Bank today announced receipt from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. of new certificates of membership giving effect to the recent increase in insurance of deposits from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The Union Savings Bank has been a member of the FDIC since 1933.

Car Ransacked
A car owned by Philip Fredericks of 196 Rockland Avenue, Manareck, has been ransacked three times within the last month. The car was reported to police at 3:11 A. M. today.

In each instance the glove compartment of the car was open, and the contents were missing. The car was reported to police at 3:11 A. M. today.

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Town Firemen Elect Thomsen Chief, 55-52

Harold O. Thomsen of Larchmont Acres last night was elected chief of the Town of Mamaroneck fire department by a margin of 23 votes over Matthew Conroy Jr. Eighty-seven of the 88 eligible firemen cast ballots in the election.

PARKING OF SEVERAL ROUSES RESIDENTS

Woodland Avenue Property Termed 'Mud Hole' Before Board

The right to use a village-owned lot of Woodland Avenue, a dead-end street east of Depot Way East, was placed on the board of trustees last night by three Larchmont residents after Mr. Thomsen described the lot to the Larchmont Board of Trustees as "an awful mudhole" and claimed that cars track the street with mud from the lot.

GD ZONE WARDEN HEADS APPOINTED

Epstein Announces Chairman For Set-Up of 12 Districts

Twelve resident wardens have been named to head the 12 districts of the Garden District (GD) zone. The chairman is Barney Epstein, 880 Avenue C, Larchmont.

FIREMEN OBSERVE 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Larchmont Hook and Ladder Holds Dinner At Elk's Club

More than 125 guests and members of Larchmont's Hook and Ladder No. 1 attended a breakfast dinner last night in celebration of the company's 60th anniversary at the Elk's Club.

STAIN ELDED FAMILY

MUSKIE, AP - Attorney General Tom C. Clark today announced that he had filed a lawsuit to force the return of the family of the late Senator James H. Eastland to the state of Mississippi.

STEEL CITY COMING

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Production Administration drafted for issuance today an order for a gradual cut in steel production to be effective starting April 1. In the amount of steel that may be used to manufacture passenger cars and other durable consumer goods.

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STAFF PHOTO
Herbert Neslage, town manager, and John A. Peterson, town clerk, are seen at the presentation from left to right, are James Epstein.

FROST BATTLES DOOLEY IN GOP MAYOR PRIMARY

Republicans Vote In First Mayoralty Contest Since 1939

More than 150 Mamaroneck Village Republicans jammed Larchmont Hall last night as the mayoralty nominations of Edward B. Dooley and Earl Henry Frost were held.

WIRE NEWS BULLETINS

FRANCE REPORTS IT - The French government today reported that it had arrested 200 persons arrested in Paris last Thursday during a Communist-led demonstration against Communist rule.

POST TO SEE 2 New Films

A three-reel film on "Communism," recently released by the State Department, will be featured at tonight's meeting of the Post 2 New Films.

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The Weather

Brightening this afternoon, temperatures in the 40s, cloudy tonight, low upper to mid-30s. Occasional rain tomorrow, temperatures in the 40s.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

General, However, Does Not Call for Drive Over Parallel 38

TOKYO (AP) - Gen. MacArthur visited the hearing center in Seoul today, washed all his guns and warplanes, and the fading Reds and then ordered his troops to resume the initiative generally.

Jack Sterling Will Emcee Annual Spring Exposition

Jack Sterling radio and television host of CBS and CBS-TV will emcee the annual Mamaroneck Merchants and Artisans Exposition to be held at St. Thomas's Community House May 24, 25 and 26 from 7 to 11 P. M. R. J. D'Orio and Charles M. Kravon, co-chairmen of the Exposition Committee for the Chamber of Commerce announced today.

The set-up of the auditorium will be similar to that of previous years but plans have been completed to assure a wider attendance at all booths in all parts of the building, the chairman stated.

His statement will be under the direction of Mr. Sterling, who has planned a quiz show the opening night of the exposition. Mr. Sterling has announced that he will be emceeing the exposition and will be emceeing the exposition and will be emceeing the exposition.

BASKETBALL FIX INVOLVES 3 MORE

L. I. U. Stars Accused Of Accepting Bribes To Throw Game

NEW YORK (AP) - Three Long Island University basketball stars were charged today with accepting bribes to collude in a basketball game.

ASSEMBLY ADOPTS RECORDING BUDGET

\$938.9 Million Expenditure Passed By Republican Majority; No Tax Hike Planned

ALBANY (AP) - Governor Dewey's record "defence" budget of \$938,940,759 was approved today by the Republican-controlled Assembly over Democratic objections that it was "unbalanced and inadequate" and would require tax increases.

Appropriations assured after the GOP majority crushed a Democratic amendment to increase state financial aid to New York City. The bill, which carries no tax increases despite a \$100 million in planned spending, goes to the Senate for final legislative approval Wednesday.

But even as the lawmakers acted on the budget, Dewey administration tax experts drafted a bill to levy a new weight-distance tax on big trucks.

The bill, which will be introduced Thursday, is expected to produce between \$20 million and \$30 million annually in additional state revenue.

This revenue would provide Mr. Dewey with a "cushion" to help finance a far-flung Civil Defense program and promised pay raises for state employees and public school teachers.

Mr. Dewey's \$338,940,759 budget compares with the \$861,522,532 budget he submitted for 1950-51. The Democrats sought to amend one of the 11 budget bills, but that general state aid is computed at \$10 per capita, rather than the state \$6.75.

REZONING REQUESTED ON WOODBINE AVENUE

Ten residents of Woodbine Avenue, Larchmont, petitioned the Village Board last night to increase zoning on Woodbine Avenue from R-1 to R-2.

The rezoning would allow the building of a three-story apartment building on the north side of the street to conform with requirements on the south side. At present, the zoning on the north side of the street is R-1, which allows only one-story buildings.



Ex-Communist Finds Religion Sole Hope In Rebuilding Life

By DOUG FELKOE, Former Atheist
become an atheist at the age of fourteen. For an American boy that is perhaps rather surprising.

Why did I? No one ever convinced me that religion had any vitality or strength. It was taught simply that good people had religion, bad people didn't.

My best friend picked that bubble. He was a clean-cut youth who neither drank, smoked, or played dirty, and he had the same use for God.

I think the difference in the times may have had a lot to do with guys like us. Back in the thirties it was considered smart to scoff at the church as a place for sissies and weaklings.

Communism, however, offered adventure. Since my parents had little control over us, I did pretty much as I pleased, and as a result, Doug Felkoe broke my mother's heart at an early age.

One day I met Gus, who joined our car pool. He was amiable and intelligent, liked to listen to news and political comment on our car radio, and I remember being amazed at his lack of interest in popular music.

One was a Communist. At first, he took on an air of mystery and fascination. A complete escapist myself, I was a pushover for his line, especially as he dressed it up in seemingly intelligent phrases.

So it happened that between my eighteenth and nineteenth birthdays, I took two very important steps—got married, and I dissolved the complete Communist philosophy in one gulp.

The marriage was a happy affair. Our youth and inexperience started it off with two strikes against us. Communism's influence was the strikeout.

My first Communist meeting was most impressive. We entered a clean, well-furnished assembly room. The leader stood before a desk and plastered on the wall behind him was a large American flag.

Religion is not openly blasted. Instead, it was undermined by a sneer here, scoffing sentences there—nothing more was usually needed. If any criticism arose, we were gibbered pretty much as we pleased, and we were gibbered pretty much as we pleased.

One marriage started off spiritually void and soon degenerated into purely basic emotions: greed, lust, hates and fears—free love and faithless sex accepted and even encouraged among our set, which sped up the moral breakdown.

At I look back on it, everything she touched seemed to have a dollar sign attached. Possessions, power and self mattered—love, sacrifice, faith and even love were meaningless words.

From an early age I had had nothing but contempt for church people (hypocrites) who tried to wash off week-day sins by sitting piously in church on Sunday. Yet I was aware of certain educational values in the church. As our children grew up, we were to be a part of it.

The Daily Times

MEMBER OF ALBANY BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ESTABLISHED OCT. 1, 1925 MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1951

The Weather

Rain this afternoon, high temperature in the 40s. Cloudy and windy tonight, low near 30. Fair tomorrow, highest temperature in the 50s. Fresh to strong easterly winds this afternoon become strong north-westerly tonight.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRIMAVERIA FACTORY GOES TO DOOLEY BY 973-393 NOTE

Mayor Wins GOP Nomination; Frost to Announce Plans Next Week
Mayor Edwin B. Dooley won the Republican nomination for mayor of Mamaroneck yesterday by a 580-vote margin in the village primaries.

PHILIP SUFREREKS WILL BENEFIT FROM A GIFT DONATED YESTERDAY BY MAMARONECK LODGE OF ELKS

inston, right, is presenting a check for the infantile paralysis fund to Philip Kinsley, right, chairman of the drive in Mamaroneck—Staff Photo
The membership of the Westchester Jewish Center voted last night at a special meeting to proceed with plans for the construction of the community center.

Work To Start This Summer On Jewish Community Center

Architects have been engaged and it is expected that their plan will be completed within two months. A scale model of the project was on display at last night's meeting presided over by Sidney Lischinsky, president of the center.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said today "we are gradually approaching a position in the world where that can be prevented if we have the support and cooperation of all segments of the population."

TOWNS ORGANIZES WARDEN SYSTEM

Districts Defined In Area And Recruitment Started
The organization of Civil Defense moved a step nearer completion last night in the Larchmont-Town area at a meeting for wardens of the six districts.

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Post Views Signal Corps Productions

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Wire News Bulletins

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Brooklyn School Cancels Games As Aftermath Of 'Fix' Scandal

NEW YORK (AP)—Long Island University, a casualty of basketball's biggest gambling scandal, has quit all intercollegiate sports.

YOUNG DENIES FEES IN RFC TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON (AP)—E. Merl Young, one-time government messenger, today said that he never received any fees or commissions from anyone who wanted a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan.

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Caddies And Pinboys Placed Under Minimum Wage Law

NEW YORK (AP)—State Industrial Commissioner Edward Croft today signed a new minimum wage order setting lower minima outside the metropolitan area, Nassau and Westchester counties.

\$26-Per-Week Engineer Inherits Baron's Estate

LONDON (AP)—A 228-year-old radio engineer who became a peer last August was notified today that he has inherited an estimated \$13,000,000 estate and was bracketed with New York City.

"MISS AMERICA" OF 1949

By 300 members of the faculty committee of the Mamaroneck Junior High School, Douglas Shroyer, winner of the 1949 Atlantic City competition, now program at the school, attended.

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# Blackfriars Theater Fans Faith's Spark In Many Audiences

By the Rev. Urban Nagle

In New York City and in Washington, D. C., the Blackfriars Theater puts on plays of moral and religious subjects. There are numerous such groups across the nation. Men and women of all faiths work together to produce shows of spiritual content. But all over the United States, talent is going unused. Have you ever thought, "I'd like to write a play." "I'd love to be in the theater, even to paint scenery." Those who do not write, direct, act, sing, compose, dance, paint, or play instruments in the theater, can be carpenters, publicity and box office cars, ushers, type, write letters, or be experts in lighting.

Well, why not—for the glory of God. But, if you start, expect criticism and obstacles. You may have fun—but it means sacrifice, setbacks, hurt pride, disappointments and risk of time and money. We know. We consider it a special mission, and we work with prayer in our hearts.

**Project Begun At Capital In 1931**

We began in 1931, in Washington. We now have our own little plant, fully equipped, at 370 West 57th Street, New York City. I'm a little ashamed to tell the history. Always enamored of the theater, I wrote a religious play many years ago. It won a national prize, and before long I found myself on the stage.

The Rev. Thomas Carey during his deaconate years, did the sets for my play and that led to a partnership. We expanded the company into Blackfriars Guild. Father Carey wanted a training center, and founded the Blackfriars Guild at Catholic University, Washington, which became its drama school of Speech and Drama.

He sent me a wire: "You've made a drama school. Learn something about it." We began and borrowed used equipment from New York producers, and he did all the promotion.

Two years later, Carey died. I thought I would be the best bet. We had Blackfriars Guild members from coast to coast gathered at Nahasset, Mass. By the third week we were no longer the company we had been. We opened in 1941 and our first play lasted four nights for lack of an audience. The second play followed with a very good cast—but that week the Jews listed Pearl Harbor.

Our theme song became "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." We still sing it as we open every night, "Spices Your Soul." But I never want to see a Jew again. I'm a Catholic. Most of our volunteer full-time helpers have been non-Catholics. But I never want to see a Jew again. I'm a Catholic.

Two plays presented on Broadway. Two of our plays were found worthy to be taken over by commercial managers and presented professionally on Broadway. Many actresses and actors have had a start through us on Broadway or Hollywood opportunities. We know they are imbued with special ideals.

Nobody's a production lasts a month or two—long enough to clear production costs. Our theater has 299 seats. A season's gross is unpredictable. Nobody receives any remuneration for his work. (Turn to Page 4, Please)

## Combing The Town

**False Alarm**  
MAMARONECK town firemen responded to a full alarm yesterday to Larchmont. A fire alarm on Richmond Road only to find that it was a false alarm. An arrival check of the fire department last October after journeying three quarters of the way around the world from Beirut, Lebanon, 38 days.

Since that time more than 3,000 sorties have been flown against North Korea by planes based on the Levite. The planes have covered enemy-held territory from Wonsan to the Yalu River boundary and Chinhae and Manchuria.

**The Barchell Story**  
A condensation of the life story of Dr. Edgar Barchell, will appear in the March issue of Reader's Digest, written by Don Romero, the article is from the original story in Guidepost.

Romero relates how Dr. Barchell rose to become a lecturer at the anatomy and pathology of the human eye and ear, although he never graduated from high school. Barchell has won 100 national prizes for his work in the field of eye and ear.

**McBrien in Navy**  
James Robert McBrien Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert McBrien of 625 West Street, Mamaroneck, is undergoing a course of training at the U. S. Naval Base, Newport, R. I., where he was assigned Feb. 2. He entered the U. S. Navy Jan. 2.

A native of Erie, he is twenty years old and is a graduate of P. E. Bellows High School. He also attended St. Vincent's College at Plattsburgh, and at the time of his enlistment was a student in the Hotel Management School of Cornell University.

# The Daily Times

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## Alleges Smash Ahead Along 60-Mile Line; Resistance in Units

A plea for the development of Rye Neck's business area as a palliative for its school tax burden featured a zoning board hearing last night in which Land Properties Inc. and the Rye Neck residents now about in the northwest corner of Barry Avenue and East Post Road asked permission to encroach upon a residential district to the north. Bob Peters, whose real estate office occupies the southeast corner of the intersection, told the board that he was in favor of the stores proposed across the street and urged the board to reject the variance asked.

## Town 'Pay As You Go' Policy Was Continued During 1950

For the seventh successive year the Town of Mamaroneck has only 29 bonds issued no bonds of bond commission, continuing its "pay as you go" policy. Owen A. Mandeville, Town Supervisor, reports to the Town Council in his summary of Town operations for 1950.

## 5 CARS DAMAGED IN TWO CRASHES

The town's cash surplus at the beginning of 1950 amounted to \$130,000. Of this, \$76,000 was used to eliminate the town tax and \$40,000 was general fund. The balance of \$14,000 was used to pay the balance of taxes due school districts and the County of Westchester. Non-deferred items were also disbursed for the surplus in the amount of \$17,722. The general town surplus at the end of 1950 is estimated at \$294,000.

## No Quorum, No Meeting

Lack of a quorum because of the illness of two councilmen and the absence of Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville forced the postponement of last night's meeting of the Mamaroneck Town Council. No substitute date was set. The council's agenda called for action on the certification of Fire Chief Harold Thomson and three officers to receive fire department orders.

## Larchmont Accident Record Showed Improvement In 1950

A 24 per cent decrease in fatalities from accidents and a 100 per cent decrease in fatalities were recorded in Larchmont during 1950 according to the auto accident summary for the year submitted by Police Chief William J. Kersey to the Board of Trustees. Auto accidents reported totaled 204, compared with the previous year's total of 267.

## Publicity Lack Claimed In Tense Military Situation

In view of the tense diplomatic and military situation in the world much of the constructive work of the United Nations does not receive adequate publicity. Louis Borchardt, Larchmont chief administrator of the U. S. delegation to the UN, last night told more than 25 Kiwanisians at a joint meeting of the Mamaroneck and Rye Clubs in Stevens Pines, N.Y. Mamaroneck.

## Woman Injured In 3-Car Crash

Mrs. Pauline Beckman of 490 Bleecker Avenue, Mamaroneck, was injured yesterday at 10:30 A. M. in a three-car accident on Locust Avenue. Mrs. Beckman was driving a 1948 sedan when it collided with a 1947 sedan and a 1946 sedan. Mrs. Beckman was taken to the hospital.

## Supper Meeting

A supper meeting of the Larchmont P. T. Association will be held at 7 P. M. Tuesday at the Larchmont Club. The meeting was conducted by Sally Warren, acting secretary.

## Red War Would Force Losing Alaska Areas, Senators Claim

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The State Armed Services preparedness committee said today all-out war with Russia would force the country to abandon certain isolated areas of Alaska. It gave assurance, however, that critical areas can be held in either case.

## Bulletin

Kathy Kryder Dies  
Funeral of Kathy Kryder, wife of Louis Kryder, died at 12:45 P. M. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling C. Kryder of 1421 Mamaroneck Avenue.

## The Weather

Fair today with strong northwesterly winds. Temperature in 40s. Fair tonight with a steady drizzle falling slowly, low 30s to 25. Fair and mild tomorrow, temperature in 40s.

## Advances in New Push Range Up to 12 Miles

TOKYO, (AP)—Allied forces smashed northward today on a 60-mile campaign from aiming to kill, man or capture all Poles in the mixed mountains and valleys of central Korea.

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## Wire News Bulletins

CALLS RED LOSSES HUGE  
LAIPEL, FORMER (AP)—The pro-Nationalist China Union Press said today Chinese casualties piled total Chinese casualties.

## Suddell to Conduct R. C. District Drive

George R. Suddell, chairman of District 3 in Larchmont's 1951 Red Cross fund campaign, has been a resident of Larchmont for 10 years. He is a native of Rochester.

## Rabbi to Review Book For Forum at Center

Rabbi Suddell will review "The Gentlemen and the Jew" by Maurice Samuel at the Forum-Service Center at 8:30 P. M. in the Westchester Jewish Center.















Spiritual Faith Gives Real Inner Power, Engineer Discovers

By MELVIN J. EVANS

Howard Cooke, president of an important company, was short-tempered and high-handed in business matters. He raged at fellow executives, got sore at his trade association and hated all unions, especially his own.

Yet away from his company, Cooke was civil-minded, a good family man. He even taught a Sunday school class. But because he didn't apply his practices to the running of his business, his success was seriously jeopardized.

He asked me to frank I pointed out that there were two types of leaders—psychological (those with human and spiritual qualities) and economic (the dollar and cents variety). Cooke was the latter because you show no sincere interest in your employees and their problems—you give them no spiritual leadership.

Encounter Many Similar Situations I encountered similar situations in many of my industrial projects as well as in my research into the human relations of these companies. By "we" I mean Democracy in Action, Inc., a non-profit organization established 10 years ago to help business men utilize more of the abilities of their personnel.

To us, the people in a plant are of primary importance. Each one is a potential source of ideas and enthusiasms seldom fully tapped. To solve industrial problems, the most important economic, the big job is to lift the hearts, spirits and aims of men.

We are invited into business concerns to conduct research on employee problems, leadership methods, and group dynamics. Our systems include a simple method of mutual rating, a personality analysis, and a group dynamics study. Each of these systems is designed to give a clear picture of the group and its members. Every person in the company is considered of equal value.

Howard Cooke (although that wasn't his real name) gave a big enough man, fortunately, to realize his failings and correct them. Today a fine understanding exists in his plant between all areas.

The average company president is anxious and willing to do anything that will improve operations, but he must be convinced that the plan is practical.

Builds Wall Around Himself

Take the case of plant superintendent Swanson, a man who worked up from the ranks. Moody, irritable, unfriendly, he built up a wall between himself and every one else in his company. Through the rating system I discovered that Swanson's department averaged 75 per cent on quality of products, 70 per cent on high percentage. He personally drew down a 40 per cent rating on temper, 45 per cent on his ability to delegate authority and averaged 70 per cent on 20 other leadership areas. He would have been 85 to 95 per cent for a man guiding the efforts of some 500 men.

Personal interviews have to be handled in a very intimate manner to create a desire for growth in the individual. Carefully I explained to Swanson our plan for helping others in the plant, how an improvement in his own personality produces a change for good in the output of his department.

That seemed to win him in a train of thought. "Everyone here hates my guts," he admitted.

Then he looked at my figures on company and department output. It didn't take long for him to draw uncomfortable conclusions. "The worst of it is that my wife and kids hate me, too," he muttered unhappily. "I don't see how I can get along with my wife. If you really want people to love you," I said to Swanson. "Start praying for them—pray for your wife and kids and for people here in the plant. It works."

Adopts Plan of Mental Discipline

"I haven't prayed for 20 years," he said. "Then out tumbled my unhappy prayer. While studying for my military years I read 'Start praying for them—pray for your wife and kids and for people here in the plant. It works.'"

Combing the Town

Vandals Reported

Young vandals playing about their property near the intersection of Main and Third streets at 1:30 P. M. yesterday. A group of about 10 boys were reported to police yesterday at 5:06 P. M.

Investigating officers were given the names of five boys ranging in age from 7 to 17 years and reported the matter to their parents.

Out for a Stroll

A passing motorist telephoned Mamaroneck Town police yesterday at 10:33 A. M. that a 10-year-old girl with a black-cock spaniel at her side was strolling on Weaver Street near the Bonnie Blair County Club, apparently lost.

Police picked her up and took her to headquarters. Unable to understand the girl's last name, police traced the ownership of the dog to a Westchester address and discovered the family had moved.

Twenty minutes later the girl's mother, Mrs. William Weaver, 18 Bonnie Blair Lane, Larchmont, called police to report her daughter, Anne, missing with her dog. Police immediately drove the pair home.

Brothers in Service

In 1913 Edward N. Cullen, US Navy Reserve, was returned from two weeks of active duty with the Atlantic fleet. Son of John Cullen of 15 Sheldrake Avenue, Larchmont, is commander of the Westchester Post of the Navy Reserve.

Edward and six other young Navy Reserve officers were "inducted" to the station hospital at Camp Kiley last November by the Navy. They will be returning to their homes in the next few days.

Dog Collides with Car

A dog ran into the side of a car and was injured yesterday about 9 P. M. on Barry Avenue near the Barry Avenue school. The dog was taken to a veterinarian by its owner, Mrs. Julius La Bruyere of 604 Tompkins Avenue.

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Republicans Nominate Kane and Golliday to Fight Democratic Bid

36 STATE ACTS TO PUT 3RD TERM BANQUET PRESIDENT

Truman Exempted As Two Term Limit Becomes National Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—From now on, no President of the United States—except for Harry Truman—may be elected to more than two terms.

And under the 22d Amendment to the Constitution, which for all practical purposes became law last night, no man or woman may serve more than 10 years in the White House.

The amendment, while limiting future Presidents to two elective terms, also guarantees that no President who has served two years or less of an unexpired term to be elected twice on his own.

At President at the time the amendment was approved by the Republican-controlled 8th Congress, Mr. Truman was specifically exempted.

That he would be permitted to run for a second full term in 1952, he has not said whether he will.

Utah and Nevada Legislatures acted to amend their constitutions to approve the amendment, Nevada becoming the 36th state to do so.

The Constitution requires that amendments to it be ratified by three-fourths of the states—36 at present—to become law. A two-thirds majority in Congress is required to amend amendments to the states.

SHAPIRO ATTACKS PERMIT LEGALITY

Dispute Over Supermarket Proposal Carried To Village Board

Harold Shapiro of 125 South Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck, carried his fight against the proposed supermarket at the Post Road and North Barry Avenue to the village board last night. He had a double complaint that had been crossed frequently to provoke a vigorous discussion of the subject.

The Shapiro first charged that Building Inspector G. Dewey Perles had no right to issue permits in the Land Project Properties Inc. when the National Protection Authority skipped a ban on the proposed supermarket.

Mayor Edwin B. Dineen explained that the placing of the permit and the building permit by the board of directors, it is claimed to be in violation of the village charter.

In addition to his new duties, Mr. Shapiro is also acting as managing director of the village.

Fire Drill Fools Even The Firemen

Fire sirens sounded twice within 15 minutes to signal a school drill. Chief William Collins and his crew of firefighters were taken by surprise when the sirens sounded for a fire drill.

The apparatus made its way in just 15 minutes, according to Chief William Collins who was using the experiment, and the trucks remained enough equipment to fight a fire although some of the boys had to be temporarily on Palmer Avenue.

Deputy Chief Collins was in charge of the fire drill. The fire drill was held at the school and other deputies.

Geary Shifted To Desk Duty, Downey To Detective Bureau

A three-way shake-up in Mamaroneck Village police duties, announced today by Chief Louis Onusca, included the shifting of Detective Sgt. Jeremiah Geary to desk duty.

He was graduated from Mamaroneck High School before attending the University of Buffalo in the State of New York. He later attended the University of Buffalo in the State of New York.

He was assigned to the desk duty. He will be in charge of training and assisting the village police and assist the chief with clerical work.

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Giant Candles Start Voyage To Italy For Peace Novena

By ART CHAPMAN Three large candles symbolic of a year-long Novena for World Peace have been shipped from the Mamaroneck workshop of Antonio Ajello and Brothers, candle-makers, to the church of San Francesco di Paola in Capibello, Province of Catania, Italy.

Created by Ralph and Edward Ajello from 1,700 candles contributed by citizens of the Little Sicily village, the trip of Peace Candles will be lighted in the church shrine to its patron Saint on March 22, the day before Good Friday. They are timed to burn exactly one year.

ARC Begins Solicitation Of Divisions

As a prelude to the one-day residential campaign scheduled Sunday in Mamaroneck for the 1951 Red Cross Fund drive for \$1,100,000, workers of the Kiwanis Club and of the sisterhood of the Westchester Jewish Center are this week soliciting donations from the business area.

The sisterhood, with Mrs. Leon Epstein as chairman of its committee, is collecting throughout the business area. Mrs. Epstein is assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. Benjamin Greenfield, Mrs. Jack Wolf, Mrs. William C. Hall, Mrs. Harry Crown, Mrs. Ruth Parro, Mrs. George Garfield, Mrs. Leo Kiker, Mrs. Maxine Kiker, Mrs. Benjamin Greenfield, Mrs. Gustave Marks, Mrs. Edward Polak, Mrs. Don Zankoff, Mrs. William C. Hall, Mrs. A. G. Altshuler, Mrs. Abraham M. Kaufman and Miss Minnie Weintraub.

Dominic E. Santomenna is chairman of the Kiwanis Club committee conducting a mail solicitation of all local organizations.

Both groups expect to complete their work before the house-to-house canvass Sunday.

Wire News Bulletins

YUGO GETS U. S. FOOD DJEVDELJIA (AP)—Food from America entered southern Yugoslavia via Greece today for the first time in many months. The shipment arrived on the newly reported Greece-Yugoslavia rail line.

TO TRY STRIKE INCITERS LONDON (AP)—A walk-out by 7,430 London dockers marked the resumption of the New York State Traffic Commission's effort to bring a traffic halt to the West Boston Post Road at its intersection with the New York State Thruway. The commission has been set back by a survey which the commission has indicated that a traffic halt is needed.

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The Weather

Sunny, windy and mild this afternoon, high near 60. Clear and colder tonight, low near 30. Fair tomorrow, colder than today, high in mid 40s. Fresh to strong westerly winds.

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Fierce 3-Hour Battle Spearheaded by Marine Division

TOKYO, (AP)—An American regiment cracked the main Korean Red defenses so steep that central battle front today after midnight in the rugged sector crisscrossed by fierce Communist snipers.

The Red were being chased into an uncharted mountain wilderness.

"We have broken their main line of resistance," said Col. William R. Quinn, commander of the U. S. 7th Division regiment that broke through the Reds on the front near the town of Pochonbo.

Quinn said he was not letting them rest from and was going to sweep them out of the hills and valleys and caves.

Quinn said his men and artillerymen were taking "a lot of prisoners" in the rugged sector.

"Our casualties have been announced," he added. He described the terrain into which the Reds were being chased as "wild and uncharted." Supplies were being carried "on mules" and "only saved men may literally be having to crawl up them."

WOMAN ATTACKED, ASSAULTAN FLEES

Screams Save Domestic On Way Home From Train; Victim Injured

A 38-year-old domestic who has been in this country for less than three months was assaulted by an unidentified man about 12:30 A. M. today on South Barry Street near Lawn Terrace, Mamaroneck, and only saved from possible serious injury when her screams attracted the attacker to flee.

Miss Marie Hoekstra, employed in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Dufault of 830 Oakhurst Terrace, Mamaroneck, was walking home from the train when she was attacked. She told police that a man suddenly appeared in front of her and hit her in the face, knocking her to the ground.

Miss Hoekstra screamed and when the man fled, ran to the nearby home of Dr. Nolan H. Baird of 709 Starr Avenue and banged on the door until she gained entrance.

Dr. Baird called police and treated the woman for a badly bruised face. He called on "Team Work in the Fight Against Heart Disease."

State Withholds Green Light For Post Road Traffic Signal

The three-year drive on the road traffic is still low, he states, and "the five-year accident record shows it is essential that the intersection of which only one appears to be of the type prevent-able by a signal." Pedestrians would be crossing the road and school children cross the Post Road under supervision of the port.

Mr. McCrore suggests a day in May for the next day but Manager Johnson said last night he would recommend a day early in June before school is out. The latter concludes "You may be interested to know that we have prohibited U-turns and the red light on Route 51 in the Town of Mamaroneck. This information has been compiled on records at the intersection from 1946 to the present. Time 8:00



Timeless Force Seen By Arthur Godfrey As Touching Everyone

By ARTHUR GODFREY Radio and TV Personality

Somewhere in this universe is a timeless, undiminished force. It's stronger than granite, steel, majestic mountains towering into the sky—or nuclear fission.

Sooner or later—in strange and different manifestations—that force touches every human. Sure, some pass off as a phenomenon that somehow cannot be reduced to an exact scientific formula. To others it is the hand of the Almighty—a reminder that regardless of the grandeur of man and his accomplishments—God is still "running the show" here on earth.

Now I want to tell you of such an experience. I have remembered it across the years and it will ring in my memory for as long as I live.

It's about my dad—God bless him! Let me explain a little about him. He was a rather modest man, the most brilliant and warm person I have ever known. A lecturer, newspaper man, magazine writer and raconteur—he was at home in any society. He was the well-rounded man I always wanted to be.

**Dad Had His Failings, Of Course**

Of course, he had his failings, too. One was a disinclination towards business. As a result, he went through several small fortunes and sometimes times tough at home. That's why I went on my own at fifteen. But I never blamed Dad. All this is prelude to the matter I want to talk about. It is the telling of it, one human, uttering on the precipice of old faith or shaken belief, takes here, my telling the story will have been worthwhile.

For out of it, I learned first-hand about that timeless force in this world. Now the time is prayer as answered when it comes to... whoever temporary wealth and fame assault my senses and balance—it helps me remember that force, transcendent above the world itself.

It makes me remember how the hand of God is at work constantly and I am humble in His presence.

**Dearened Dad Came Into Room**

It was in 1923. I was stationed on board a Navy destroyer—in charge of radio communications. I had knocked around a lot since I left home. The years and life had not been too kind but the Navy had been a sanctuary, the only security I had known for a long time. One day, tired, I fell asleep in my bunk and I dreamed.

My dad had not been here for years—suddenly walked into the room. He offered his hand, saying, "So long, son." I answered, "So long, dad." He said, "I'm glad to see you. It was a long time since I saw you. I never saw him again. When I woke up, my buddies told me that while I was asleep, the wires from shore hummed the news of my dad's death.

Don't tell me about science and its exact explanation of everything. Some things are bigger. God is the difference. He gets around.

**TOMORROW—Richard S. Whiger, retired Chief Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals, is higher. Retired Chief Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals, is higher. Retired Chief Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals, is higher.**

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Combing The Town

Anniversary Badge Comely Promoted

Larchmont Police Justice John R. Cahill, who is retiring for his sixth four-year term following his nomination by both Republican and Democratic caucuses, was recently honored by the Hook and Ladder Company at the completion of 25 years of service as a volunteer fireman in Larchmont.

Judge Cahill, who proudly carries the gold badge which he won as a volunteer fireman in Larchmont, was showing it to some friends at the GOR in the Municipal Building Monday night while comparing the attendance of not more than 50 with the GOR caucus in 1943 "that year 650 people voted in the caucus," he recalled.

**Double Trouble**

There was some understandable confusion among residents Saturday when MAMARONECK fire sirens sounded about 1:55 p. m. and didn't stop until it had blown two widely separated locations in the village.

There were two fires, and although the calls came 10 minutes apart the firemen were called at just about the same time.

At 1:45 P. M. police were informed of a brush fire at Crown Court and Knollwood Avenue. Assistant Chief Dewey Preschke was notified and upon investigation located the siren blower for the Volunteers. That meant an interval of about seven to eight minutes between the report and the siren.

While the siren was sounding another call came in, reporting a fourth fire at Old Post Road and Orienta Avenue, the siren cut off the village.

So Sgt. Hugh Dwyer at the police desk just kept the horn blower, finishing one call and then sending off for help to get down to Orienta Avenue.

Both blowers were extinguished in rapid fire order.

**Quis Master's Story**

How Elmer C. Wilson of 110 West Street, Larchmont, while graduate student at Minnesota, joined forces with Albert Einstein, a specialist in educational psychology, to set up 124 news quiz for college students explained in the Letter from the Publisher column of the Feb. 26 issue of The Magazine.

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'MORE TEACHERS,' PRINCIPALS URGE OF SCHOOL BOARD

Expanding Enrollment Cited In Plea at Budget Meeting

A plea for more teachers to handle an increasing enrollment and help improve the school curriculum was made last night to the Mamaroneck Board of Education by the principals in a formal budget meeting following the board session.

George Brown of Central School requested another fifth grade teacher for the next school year and suggested that District 10 ensure be appointed who could be assigned full time to Central School, should also be appointed, Mr. Brown declared. Instead of the (Turn to Page 10, please)

RED CROSS OPENS APARTMENT DRIVE

Lieutenants Hope to Raise 20 P.C. More This Year, Pkruil States

Canvassing of apartment house residents has begun in the Villages section of the Red Cross Pkruil drive. Louis J. Pkruil, captain for apartment house solicitors, said today Mr. Pkruil pointed out that apartment dwellers are more difficult to find at home and he hopes, with an early start, to make final returns Saturday at the close of the one-day residential canvass for the quota of \$100.

Lieutenants appointed in the 13 apartment buildings in Mamaroneck include Miss Rita Rowan, Carolyn Court, Mrs. Arthur Lentz, Mrs. J. J. Martensen, Graymont Apartments, Mrs. Henry Mander, Mrs. William J. McBride, Hawthorne Gardens, Knoll, Mrs. K. H. Crawford, Mrs. M. C. Roberts, Prospect Arms, and Miss Catherine R. Downing, Soundview Gardens.

Last year apartment residents contributed \$1,022.50 to the Red Cross. A figure the workers hope to raise by 20 per cent this year in view of the higher overall quota.

12th College Star Arrested; CCNY Calls Off Final Games

NEW YORK (AP)—City College of New York—"The Chindler"—national champion of last year—has canceled its remaining basketball games as collegiate sports season ends. The school still another player, the 12th in five weeks.

The latest career arrested on charges of taking bribes is Floyd G. Latta, twenty-two-year-old CCNY occupant.

Latta went last week to carry out his alma mater after the arrest of his teammates were arrested for "dumping" cases.

The District Attorney indicated that his investigation is far from complete. (Turn to Page 10, please)

Service Club Signs Slated On Highways

The principal highways leading into the Village of Mamaroneck will soon carry road signs bearing the initials and mottos of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs.

The Lions voted yesterday at a luncheon meeting in the Greenhaves Inn to defray the cost of the signs pending action by the other two clubs.

The idea for markers was advanced some time ago and a committee headed by Arthur Dunn Jr. for the Lions Club.

Village Engineer Claude Latta drew a design consisting of two posts connected by two cross members which will be official insignia of all three clubs and Jack Holland will build and erect the signs after the club have made appropriations.

Members of other clubs participating in the project are Benjamin J. Taylor of Harrison for the post of District Governor and the second of a series of four classes being held for Scout Explorer Advancers at Central School, Mamaroneck.

WINTER CAMPING equipment was demonstrated last night during the second of a series of four classes being held for Scout Explorer Advancers at Central School, Mamaroneck.

William Carlson of Larchmont, left, is exhibiting an Arctic sleeping bag to Robert Phillip and Peter Miller of Mamaroneck and Connie Wancho of New Rochelle (standing), at right is Fred Mills of Larchmont, who with Mr. Carlson, Frank Pickett of Larchmont and Richard Barton of Mamaroneck is giving the demonstration.—Staff Photo

LABOR LEADERS WEIGH FIGHT ON NEW PAY CURBS

10 P.C. Limit Clamped On Wage Boosts; Price Controls Revised

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's top labor leaders debated today whether to fight the government's new wage ceilings or to cooperate in the hope they will be relaxed as recommended by Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston.

Mr. Johnston, after almost two weeks of deliberation, signed the Wage Board's regulation No. 6 limiting wage increases to 10 per cent above Jan. 15, 1950 levels. Simultaneously he asked the labor union chiefs to inform in seven important ways.

A meeting was called by board chairman Cyrus C. China this afternoon to consider Mr. Johnston's recommendations, and—increased to avert the reported strike building up over new increases in March 1—to act together or to cooperate.

The big question mark was how would the labor union chiefs comment on labor leaders' unfavorable to the Johnston view of the dilemma which has vexed them all since the three labor members walked out of the wage stabilization board Feb. 15 in a bluff over the formula. The ceiling was proposed by a 6-to-5 vote, with public and industry members in the majority.

None of the labor union chiefs would predict what their chief labor policy committee would do at a meeting arranged for today.

APL President William Green said yesterday that if Mr. Johnston's order and left the amendments to the board would not be satisfied, but he held his tongue after Mr. Johnston's appointment.

Eye-witness details of atom bomb destruction and authoritative instructions for individual protection will feature the Larchmont Forum for Public Opinion March 9 at 8:30 P. M. at the Chatham Avenue School auditorium, according to a joint announcement by Frank X. O'Donnell Jr., chairman of the Forum, and Jasper M. Rowland, public relations chairman of Larchmont Civil Defense, co-sponsor of the meeting.

Dr. Dwight Orton of 619 Forest Avenue, Larchmont, assistant administrator of the United States Civil Defense Administration in Washington, will share the platform with Dr. Khan Smidt, survivor of the Nagasaki A-bomb, and John B. Forrest of 209 Murray Avenue, Larchmont, secretary of the Town of Mamaroneck and Larchmont. T. James Aherm, Superintendent of Mamaroneck and Larchmont schools, will serve as moderator.

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Chairman of the drive is Hugh Collins assisted by a large committee which expects to line up a large number of Legionnaires who will ride the trucks and collect the paper.

Commander Hogan urges all residents of the Larchmont Post 347 to start saving waste paper now. Paper should be banded and securely tied together. Placed at the curb the day of the drive so that the trucks passing along the streets can readily see it.

The proceeds will go toward the maintenance and repair of the Legion's Club house in Flint Park. The Commander explained, anyone who wishes to get rid of accumulated paper before the drive may do so by leaving it at the club.

U. S. Korea Casualties Now Put at 50,675

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. combat casualties in Korea reached 50,675 today with the addition of 1,543 in the week ending Feb. 22.

The Defense Department's summary reported 7,637 killed in action, 37,491 wounded and 6,636 missing in action since the start of hostilities last June.

Mr. Hogan's statement came as the climax of a day of fast developments in the basketball bribery probe. It followed by only a few hours an announcement by CCNY officials that the school would play no more case contacts this season.

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The Weather

Fair and cool this afternoon, high in mid-40s. Cloudy and colder tonight, low in upper 20s. Cloudy with rain tomorrow, high in 40s.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Yanks Broaden Control of Red Supply Highway

Yanks Punch Six Miles Into Enemy Link; 2 Units Flank It

TOKYO (AP)—Tank-led American forces punched six miles into the battered eastern flank of the Red battle line today on the 20-mile road in northern China. The armored patrol of the U. S. 7th Division was within sight of another 21 miles south of Peking.

Other division elements pushed westward from the anchor point of Panmum and linked up with the 20-mile road on the west side of lateral highway to Hoengsong, 28 miles from Peking.

The link-up broadened from eight to 13 miles the American control of the Red supply corridor. The 7th Division patrol thrust 10 miles north of Panmum and reported the Reds were disorganized and moving in all directions. One force near Pansong, a Communist Tom Stone the Reds might be attempting to regroup his "more mobile" force moving in "a new direction."

Mr. MacCallum is a former president of the Larchmont Men's Club and of the Larchmont Republican Club.

Plans for a county fair to be sponsored March 14 at 8 P. M. by the Larchmont Fair Trade Association were discussed last night at an association members' meeting at a supper meeting at the Candy Box at 1923 Palmer Avenue.

Herbert Neisale will act as auctioneer at the fair, slated for the Flint Park Club house of Larchmont Post 347, American Legion. Those interested in the fair should attend a supper meeting at the Candy Box at 1923 Palmer Avenue.

Harold Estler will head the committee assisted by Sally Warren and Jules Levin.

American Red Cross canvas blocks in the business section were assigned members for the current campaign for funds.

The Association thanked Howard Barker and Miss Warren for the support and compliance in their help last month for Manuel Delano, former association secretary who recently moved to California.

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WIRE NEWS BULLETINS

RED REVOLT REPORTED

TAIPEI, Formosa, (AP)—The Chinese Communist troops reported Feb. 20 at Simsbury, and joined National Guerrilla forces in the Pearl River delta region.

RED SPIES SENTENCED

NEW YORK (AP)—Seven defendants were sentenced by a federal judge yesterday to prison terms ranging from one to 10 years for charges of spying in Yugoslavia for Communist Hungary.

PEDESTAL DUMPED INTO OWNER'S POND

A marble pedestal, reported missing yesterday morning from the yard of Peaslee Stetson's 11 Hawthorne Road, Larchmont was discovered later by Mamaroneck Town Detective Joseph Paolozza after a search of the area.

The pedestal was submerged in the Stetson's fishpond, apparently dumped there by youths bent on mischief.

Mr. Paolozza also told police his flower bed had been stamped on and his fish poisoned during the last year.

More Than 1/2 Of Booth Space Taken For Chamber Exposition

More than half the booth space in the 2nd annual Merchants and Manufacturers' Exposition at the House, May 21, 22 and 23 last, has been reserved for the Chamber of Commerce.

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