

houts Back is B. Mayer teaches Lesson

The world is given moments of light and... entered her heart to shroud that was every part of everyday life...

When I got home I went about muttering threats of what I was going to do to my... I could keep nothing from my mother and...

member now... I did my arm gently... I said my commended...

all Back With Great Volume... rolled back with startling volume in the echo... I said my commended...

What I prefer, my son? It's... I said my commended... I said my commended...

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Advertisement for MAMARONECK and LARCHMONT featuring a large graphic of a building and the text 'SERVING MAMARONECK AND LARCHMONT'.

ESTABLISHED OCT. 1925

Red Cross Will Seek \$8,900 Goal In 1-Day Canvass Tomorrow

When the big howlblast into the Mamaroneck municipal building... The quota today by 10 per cent than in 1931, was raised because no emergency campaign was considered last summer for disaster and flood relief in Mid-western communities.

According to Robert M. Jensen of 900 Old Post Road, campaign chairman... The drive will be turned in by district captains at the Union Savings Bank in Mamaroneck between 7 and 10 P. M.

NEW MANAGER OF THE Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck... Mrs. Charles J. Riano, District 2B, 4175 Mrs. H. T. Peterson, District 3, 3425 Mrs. Arnold A. Penton and Mrs. Frederick Krause, District 4B, 4830 Mrs. Alfred Abelt; District 4B, 4800 Mrs. Frank J. Josephi, District 6, 4940 Charles Warren, District 7A, 4100 Norman Chas. Flaming, District 7B, 8600 Bernard Corbett; District 8A, 3378, Tod Brooks; District 8B, 4800, Sylvan Cole, District 9, 3073, Pierre De Baal, Quinsia apartment houses in \$1,000, David B. Chisholm; retail and industry, 8990, Everett T. Houston, organization chairman, 1109, Dominick Santomero.

The following women typed the lists to be used for the Red Cross fund drive: Mrs. James Ahern, Mrs. Edward Ahern, Mrs. Bernice Brown, Mrs. Albert Cant, Mrs. Hunter Meighan, Mrs. Melvin W. Seary, Mrs. John Tank, Mrs. Henry Toy Jr. and Mrs. Hiller Kreighbaum.

U.N. TANKS RAID RED-HELD TARGETS Rumble Into Action Second Day; Chinese Fire Damages Two

SEOUL, (AP)—United Nations tanks today rumbled into action on a muddy Korean wasteland for the second straight day.

Chinese tanks rumbled into action backed up by intense artillery fire. The Mustangs and Marine Corsairs caught the Chinese tanks in a trap north of Pyongyang and destroyed three and badly damaged two.

U. N. infantrymen fought a dark night battle in the central front in the small hours today. Tanks in the same area destroyed or damaged four Allied tanks yesterday.

Allied tanks destroyed or damaged yesterday and today. Bombers Destroy 3 Red Tanks. Allied bombers balanced off part of this loss last afternoon.

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The Chinese attacked one minute after midnight, a front-line of tanks and armor led by heavy tanks in machine-gun barrels and mortar rounds in the same area destroyed or damaged four Allied tanks yesterday.

The mid-night attack lasted only 30 minutes, the officer said. Allied artillery and mortar fire hit the U. N. retreat drive off the Chinese.

The 3th Air Force issued summary (Turn to Page 2, please)

Question of the Week Ban On Pro-Red School Books Weighed By Residents In Poll

This is the 210th in a series of weekly series of short interviews with residents on issues of the day.

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BOY MISSING IN OLD TRUNK ON GREENWICH ESTATE

16-Year-Old Mother Died Of Dose Of Narcotics, Man Tells Police

GREENWICH Conn.—Bernie Robinson, twenty-two-year-old Harlem Negro, confessed to New York police shortly before noon today that a sixteen-year-old white girl, wife of a millionaire, was killed in his apartment of an overdose of narcotics and that he had stuffed her body into a trunk which he tossed over the wall of a Greenwich estate.

A note in the girl's pocketbook indicated she had been with her body contained Robinson's address and led police to his apartment.

The young white woman, mother of a sixteen-month-old daughter, was identified early today as Mrs. Joanne Barbara Scott by her husband, a wealthy New York City resident, a Negro, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Scott made the identification from a photograph transmitted by wire. The woman was about five feet tall, five feet six inches tall, and had blue eyes.

March Moves In Like A Lion As Snow Blankets Community

March came in like a lion and a storm prepared for two inches of snow today at a winter blow in from the ocean. The Weather Bureau at New York said at 6:15 P. M. that snow starting this morning would "end by early afternoon." It predicted "heavy snow."

The sand trucks were out early this morning and the streets were cleared by 8 o'clock. A Boston weather service advised that snow would begin before 7 and 8 A. M. and would be "four to seven inches" in the city.

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The Weather: Snow ending and followed by clearing this afternoon, high temperature in the 50s, fair and continued cold tonight and tomorrow; low tonight about 25 and near 10 in Northern Westchester, high to tomorrow near 40.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ADMINISTRATION TO FIGHT ANY CUT TO FUNDING AND PLAN

Acheson Tells Radio Audience That Program Is 'Vital' For Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Truman administration reportedly has decided to fight any cut in its proposed \$1.5 billion new foreign aid program.

Secretary of State Acheson told a nationwide radio and television audience last night this program "deserves our utmost support and is 'vital' to the success of Western European defense plans."

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TEENAGE DRIVERS GET SAFETY 'PLUG'

Pauls, Puritz, Ciraco Join Drive for MHS Classes

Driver education students at Mamaroneck High School had the chance to sign safe driving pledges today when Lt. Herman Pauls, safety coordinator for the Mamaroneck Police Department, addressed more than 100 students at the high school.

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DR. JOSEPH LEVY SUCCUMBS ON TRIP

N.R. Physician Since 1927 Dies In Costa Rica While On Vacation

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.—Dr. Joseph Levy, of 232 Oxford Road, a physician here since 1927, died suddenly of coronary thrombosis yesterday in San Jose, Costa Rica, where he was vacationing.

Dr. Levy was 57 years old. Born in New York City, April 12, 1901, son of the late Orlan A. and Jeanette Green Levy, he had been a resident of this city since 1927, when he began his internship at New Rochelle Hospital.

Dr. Levy was a graduate of Regina College Institute, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, City College of New York and Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1927. He began practicing in New Rochelle in October of 1928 and was attending physician there at the time of his death. He also was adjunct attending physician at Montefiore Hospital in New York.

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FOOD PRICE DROP REPORTED BY U.S.

Offers Hope Down Trend Will Continue But Labor Dept. Aids Isn't Cheerful

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reports a slow but steady decline in food prices and continues to offer hope they may stay down for the rest of the year.

The possibility also was voiced that the next living cost index due in this month will show a drop from the first time in months.

But Evan Gresham, commissioner of statistics in the Labor Department, said the index is "not any real downward trend" in prices.

"My opinion is that retail prices won't go very far in either direction during the next few months," he said.

For lower prices, or at least to keep prices from rising in several quarters yesterday.

Mr. Gresham said a new consumer food price index dropped 2.1 per cent between mid-January and mid-February, but rose 1.1 per cent in the last half of January and an additional 1.2 per cent between Feb. 28 and March 5.

The Agriculture Department reported farm product prices dropped nearly a per cent during the same period. The mid-February index was 1.1 per cent below the peak of February a year ago but still well above any other February in recent years.

Junior Grade For Young ALBANY—A new junior grade for High School of New Rochelle, by action of the Board of Regents yesterday, was admitted to the University of the State of New York as of junior high school grade.

Millionaire's \$2.5 Millions Vanish As Thieves Snatch Safe

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Burglars entered the home of a multimillionaire investment broker yesterday and made off with a safe containing \$2.5 million in cash, jewelry and negotiable securities. They took behind another \$1 million in securities packed in a suitcase, detectives reported.

The theft was discovered by the broker, L. V. Redfield, and police yesterday in a bedroom. Redfield, described as a victim by friends, was in a bedroom repair man's job when he discovered the safe.

Redfield furnished police with a list of the safe's contents, which included \$2,500,000 in cash, \$500,000 in bonds and more than \$100,000 in securities.

Redfield and police said that the safe was a heavy-duty safe, made in England, and was valued at \$25,000. The safe was found in a bedroom.

Lenton Guideposts (No. 5)

Pony Express Oath Established Business On Ways Of Bible

By BRONCHO CHARLIE MILLER As told to Gladys Shaw Erskine, author of Broncho Charlie's official biography, "A Saga of the Saddle..."

That ride was one of the longest I ever made, for all it was only to Carson City, Nevada, because Indians were all around and you never knew when an arrow would whiz down from the rim rock above and you wouldn't be riding no more.

I was mighty scared and I sure needed the Broncho Charlie strength of God through that long, dark night. But I got through, although at a later ride I was chased by a band of 10 painted Bamcocks and got two of their arrows in me, and still carry the scars.

When I got back to Sacramento the Pony Express put me on that regular. There was an oath I had to make when they swore me in. They handed me a little leather-bound Bible, the kind they gave to all the riders, and a six shooter. I was told to use the Bible all the time, and the gun only in case of necessity. I took this oath:

"I do hereby swear before the Great and Living God that, while I am an employee of Russell, Mearns and Washelli, I will use no profane language; that I will drink no intoxicating liquors; that I will not quarrel—and that I will conduct myself honestly..."

Old man Russell built an empire on such practices. People felt they could trust a man with a business built on Bible ways. I rode for the Pony Express for the last five months it was alive. That was the end of the line. We carried the last message of Buchanan, news of the election of Lincoln, and of the fire on Fort Sumter. They reached the Pacific in seven days and 17 hours, and to think that I have lived to see the Air Mail sort of bring the Pony Express, you know just carry the mail across the continent in less than 17 hours!

This was in 1870 and the railroad was running by then. I took the iron horse and headed in Modero, North Dakota, where I went to broncho busting for a French Marquis. There I was taught a lesson by a young man I ain't never forgot.

"Don't Be Ugly With That Horse"

This day I had under me an outlaw roan that the other boys had given up as plain loco. I was riding this roan pretty hard when right in front of me, I see this young man, mighty sweet in the saddle, and he raps out like an officer. "Don't be so ugly with that horse!"

He says, "If you had half the answer back that horse had, you'd know that two positives never got along. If one is ugly, the other has to be kind."

I quieted down, and suddenly that ornery, bucking bronco (Turn to Page 1, please)

Combing The Town

Library Story Travels

Two requests for copies of "Story of a Dream: The Mamaroneck Free Library, 1823-1947" have been received from libraries in West Virginia, Texas and Texas, Miss Doreen Harbison, librarian, disclosed.

Rejoins Firm

The State Library in Austin, Texas, asked for a copy for its use some time ago and he organized in 1946 and resigned from it in 1950. He will accept an executive vice president of that company as well as of the parent firm, Arthur Siegman Inc., also of New York City.

Times Have Changed

An old landscape painter of Mamaroneck now on display at the Opportunity Shop, 138 West Post Road, Mamaroneck, had been looking anything recognizable to a resident of the village, but that's not because it's in the "modernist" tradition.

Not a Watch Dog

James Amman, son of Beverly Amman, Mamaroneck, can be found if his dog—but he'll never depend upon him again to tighten shaves away from the house.

ROTC Advances Fowler

James L. Fowler, son of James Gardner, Larchmont, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler, has been promoted to 2nd lieutenant in the Dartmouth College Naval ROTC unit. A second lieutenant since 1946, Fowler is a member of Zeta Phi Fraternity. He will be commissioned in the Naval Reserve upon his graduation in June.

Vets' Queries

Insurance and armed forces information was most in demand at the Veterans' Affairs Bureau, according to the February report of Harry T. Keiser, Mamaroneck county director, Westchester Veterans' Service Bureau.

3 Boys Aid Forcing Lock at Ticket Office

Mamaroneck and New Haven railroad police Saturday caught three boys forcing their way into the ticket office on the eastbound side of the Mamaroneck station.

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Investigation by Patrolman John Leonard showed an approximately one square yard of plaster had fallen from the ceiling of the master bedroom and shades from front windows throughout the house were stuffed in toilet bowls. Light globes were removed from fixtures and three ground floor windows were smashed.

Patrolman Leonard's report stated entry had apparently been gained through an unlocked cellar door which he secured upon leaving the premises. The damage was reported to the owner, Mrs. Mary S. Devlin, of Jamaica Plain, Mass.

At 4:25 P. M. yesterday Patrolman William Costello apprehended five boys, ranging in age from eight to twelve, who admitted throwing stones through the green glass windows of Fred Mott of 49 Weaver Street, Larchmont. The boys were caught in the parking lot of Larchmont Acres shortly after Mr. Mott reported the damage to police headquarters. One boy was referred to the boys' precinct.

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Four other students rank in the 90 per cent bracket. Principal Joseph C. McInnis reported, and Sally MacArthur, seventeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacArthur of Larchmont Acres, with the salutatorian position with an average of 92.67 per cent.

Other pupils placed above 90 per cent are Jackie Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln L. Stevenson of 27 Vista Road, Larchmont, with an average of 91.37 per cent; Robert Engelberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Engelberg of 40 Carlton Avenue, Larchmont; and Robert Garlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garlock of 8 Post Drive, Larchmont, whose averages were 90 per cent.

The valedictorian is a triple major in German, science and mathematics and vice president of the National Honor Society Branch in Mamaroneck. She is a member of the school student council and of numerous school organizations, including the cheerleading squad.

She is treasurer of the automobile club and the financial officer of the Women's Club of Larchmont and is active in the Young People's Society of the Larchmont Avenue Church.

Navy Might Put Scarsdale Dr. Aboard Freighter To Aid Capt.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Navy transport General Maurice Ross was reported today to be carrying a doctor aboard the ship to help the stricken freighter Rachel Jackson to treat her injured skipper.

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For when the chips are down, there's often too much to do during an emergency to ask a prayer for help or guidance. Bringing God In Makes The Difference. I know that bringing God into the picture has made a big difference in many situations I've faced.

During the North African campaign in the last war, we discovered that the enemy were supplying their forces in Italy mainly through an airlift of Ju 52s and huge six-engine Me 323s.

A few days before this great plan was to materialize, we were out on the Mediterranean on a mission against enemy shipping with eight P-51s and six B-24s. Suddenly out of the northeast came a huge armada of these cargo-type planes, carrying valuable material to the German armies in North Africa.

Combating The Town. Chief Petty Officer Wins Wings. Kenneth E. Dahlgren, twenty-year-old air cadet, was promoted to chief petty officer at the Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md.

ACPO Dahlgren entered the Naval Reserve in August, 1950, and was inducted into active service Feb. 15. He attended the Naval Air School and was graduated from the Naval Air School at Bainbridge, Md. in March 1951.

Narcotics Kit. Chief Louis Glanville took a complete narcotics kit to the ninth Community Institute at Mamaroneck where he is principal. The kit was used in a training session at the school.

Path to the Door. One unusual hero of Sunday's Red Cross drive at Mamaroneck was Mrs. L. B. Smith of 313 St. Louis Ave. who, although blind, volunteered to help in the drive.

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Each family participating in the beach project is required to subscribe a total of \$250 to be used for the lease and preparing the beach for summer use.

Land Contract Signed. A minimum of 50 subscribers was required to finance the initial payment for the conditional purchase of the beach, contract for which was effected this morning through the office of Owen A. Mandeville, broker in the transaction.

LARCHMONT NETS 99.77 P. O. TAXES Collection For 1951 Sets All-Time Record, Bracken Reports

Larchmont's 1951 tax receipts broke the records of all previous years when the fiscal year closed Friday night, the Village Treasurer Edward Bracken reported today.

Only \$1,005.01 remains outstanding on the total \$43,000 levy, a percentage of 97.73 completion. The 1948 receipts, the previous record, stood at 98 per cent, while the worst year was 1932 when 22.5 per cent was outstanding at the fiscal year's conclusion.

Mr. Bracken looks to an even better percentage of paid up taxes next year, by which time the proceedings will have been completed. He held down prices for the year.

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Proceeding the evening panel program with Mrs. S. Edwin Kay-ward, general chairman. Left to right are Mrs. Roworth James, member of the Board of Education; Mrs. Kadin, Herbert L. Kirman, president of the Mamaroneck Teachers Association and Mrs. Leslie C. Smith, president of the Mamaroneck-Larchmont Parent Teacher Association.

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The Weather Occasional drizzle or light rain this afternoon, high temperature in upper 50s. Rain tonight, low in the 40s. Considerable cloudiness and windy and cold tomorrow, high in the low 50s. Fresh east winds.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Death Toll High As Quake Rocks Northern Japan \$5,000 SEEN COST OF FLUORINATION

Original Estimate Down \$3,000 In Larchmont Richards Reports

Water fluorination for Larchmont cost \$3,000 less than originally estimated, Village Engineer Arthur Richards told the Village Board last night at the Larchmont Municipal Building.

First year installation and maintenance costs were first put at \$8,000, he said, but this has been reduced to \$5,000 in estimates by streamlined application techniques that could make fluorination.

Larchmont drinking water will be increased the water plant staff, increasing the water plant staff. Public health authorities claim that adding fluorine to drinking water, in proportion of one part fluoride to a million parts water, reduces tooth cavities in growing children by as much as 65 per cent.

Mr. Richards offered a recognized medical and health expert favoring the project.

Health Dept's Stand. He also stated the Westchester Health Department now considers fluoridation as another phase of water treatment, as chlorination is now fully accepted, and sees need for specific medical measures in securing its adoption.

At the last board meeting in February Mayor Walter B. Washburn proposed that a full preliminary study be given to fluoridation possibilities in preparation for a public hearing on the question.

County Orders Salary Study Evaluation Set Into Checks Of 3,000 Employees; May Affect July 1 Pay

WHITE PLAINS—The County today ordered a salary study for the 3,000 employees. The results of the study will be available in July. The study will cost \$12,000 and will be completed by July 1.

Contract awarded to Barringer & Associates, Inc. for a similar investigation for the County five years ago.

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County Trust Wins Village Tax Note

IT'S ALL OVER TOWN

Everyone in town knows your business address, what you have in the local school, what you do on weekends, when sales are going on, why they should buy there, and what you need to call to place an order.

Get in stride... Got Classified!

Lenten Guideposts (No. 8)

Lujack Remembers Prayers And Faith Of N.D. Grid Teams

By JOHNNY LUJACK Ace Quarterback, Chicago Bears Football Club I had just signed a fine contract with the Chicago Bears...

Measures Men By Their Performance Finally, I learned to measure men by how they performed as individuals, rather than by where they came from or from what background.

Quiet Lad Had Great Courage One day when this quiet lad got a chance in a game he played like a titan, diving head first into opposing blockers...

Many Adjourns With Lord's Prayer I also happen to know of one professional football team which gathers in its dressing room before a game, and concludes its meeting with the Lord's Prayer.

Combining The Town Bellowing at Bellows Mamaroneck police this morning sought a group of three teenage boys who entered Bellows High School yesterday at 2:10 P. M. and shouted and created a commotion in the corridors during a schoolship examination.

New Gadget Viewed An invention that may change the face of electronic development is described in an article in the March Harper's magazine by Leonard Engel of West Plains, Larchmont.

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Safety Rules In place of the Know Your Schools pamphlet published monthly by the Parent-Teacher Council of the Mamaroneck School District, safety folders originally published by the Greenway Safety Council in cooperation with the Greenwich Police Department were distributed today to the students.

Cold Weather Tapped Seaman Alfred Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas of 211 North Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck, spent part of the winter aboard a U. S. Westcoast in Greenland.

Gibbons, Due Back At Desk, Refuses To Resign As Mayor Mayor Milton A. Gibbons was ready to go to his office in Village Hall today, after being convicted by County Court Judge J. J. Conroy today to protect a professional dice game in a village warehouse.

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HOUSE DEMANDS MCGRATH EXPLAIN CLOSED RECORDS

Calls For Reasons Behind Refusal to Open Books of Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators demanded an on-the-spot explanation from Attorney General McGrath today for Justice Department refusal to open up its records to them.

Representative Chas. D. K. K. chairman of a special judiciary subcommittee investigating McGrath, threatened to use the subpoena power if McGrath did not go directly to the President if Mr. McGrath persisted his refusal to comply.

Church Burns 1929 Mortgage, Looks To Education Structure Ceremonies last night at the Larchmont Avenue Church marked the end and the beginning of two eras in the construction history of the institution.

VILLAGE REGISTRY SLATED SATURDAY Uncontested Elections Set March 18 For Mayor, Trustees

Registration of voters for the March 18 village elections in Mamaroneck and Larchmont, where all candidates are running unopposed, will take place Saturday for all persons who did not register in the November general election.

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President Pleads for Every Penny of Vast Foreign Fund

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Warnings of Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said today the defense program will cause cutbacks in things people can buy but in whose absence the nation will be far better off than during World War II.

KOREA PEACE TALK AGAIN BOGS DOWN

Reds Want to 'Inspect' Secret Equipment During Truce

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The bogged-down Korean truce talks bogged down even further today as Communist negotiators insisted that neutral teams including Russians be permitted to inspect secret equipment during an armistice.

Staff officers working on truce supervision were granted fruitlessly for more than an hour, but the prisoner exchange subcommittee called it a day after only 15 minutes. Negotiators agreed there was no point in rehashing old scores.

The deadlock has become so serious observers here said they believe a complete stalemate could ensue unless the top level could be broken. Some sources said the situation presumably is being studied carefully in Washington and possibly in Moscow and Peking.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, Chief of U. S. negotiators, was in Tokyo yesterday, apparently for conferences with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. There was no hint that a shift in the Allied position was in the offing.

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NEARING COMPLETION on Indian Trail is the Spencer Glen section of Harrison in this 12-room Colonial-type house purchased by Arthur Tolchin, radio executive of New York City. Construction will probably be completed within a month—Staff Photo.

Tolchin Buys New Home in Spencer Glen

Arthur Tolchin, executive of a New York City radio station, has purchased the two-story New England stone-front Colonial house being completed by Ravitch and Sons on Indian Trail in the Spencer Glen section of Harrison. The house was built for \$23,000. Standing on an acre of land containing many shade trees and other hardwoods, the structure has a slate roof with shingle siding and an open terrace.

The house contains an entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, large paneled library, and a screened terrace off the end of the living room. The open air terrace can also be reached through the living room and through the library. Over the two-car garage is a maid's room and bath connected by a rear stairway to the kitchen.

Upstairs in the main part of the house are four master bedrooms and three baths with colored tile fixtures. The dwelling has a paneled basement playroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolchin and their two children, Robert, thirteen, and Patricia, eleven, expect to move into their new home about June 1.

Walker Haeger Laventhor real estate broker, negotiated the sale.

Restrictions on building materials and credits were reflected in Westchester building operations last year, when the total estimated value of building permits was \$17 million under the previous year.

The \$78,766,839 total compared with \$96,481,028 in 1950. It was more than \$9 million ahead, of 1949, however.

Not all sections of the county were affected in the same manner. Twenty of the 41 cities, towns and villages reported higher totals. The villages as a group and the towns as a group recorded totals higher than 1950, but the total for the cities was cut almost in half.

Only Rye and Peekskill among the cities reported gains.

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RAMBLING MANSION in the Rouseville section of White Plains sold by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein to Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Restaurateur Buys Estate in White Plains

A 13½ acre estate at 435 Rouseville Avenue, White Plains, adjoining a network of bridge paths, has been sold to a New York restaurateur.

The sale was made by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein, who operate the Dorothy Stein shops in White Plains and Mount Vernon, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Geason Jr. of 63 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont.

The mansion was built by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Geason Jr. of Larchmont. It is on a 13 acre tract.

Mr. Geason is vice president of Teddy's The House of Sea Food Ltd. in New York.

The broker was William T. Keon Jr. of the White Plains office of House & Estate Co. in conjunction with Genevieve Carroll, Larchmont broker.

The stone and frame Colonial ranch style residence consists of a center hall, living room, two bedrooms each with private bath, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath, and an indoor lounge room adjoining an aerie covered open terrace.

In the rear is a stable with three box stalls, tack room and a loft above. There are two other outbuildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein are building a new home near Liberty.



GREEN KNITTER buys White Plains home. Capt. A. T. Valia, whose firm operates a fleet of five ships plying between the United States and South America, has purchased this 10-room Georgian Colonial home at 12 Crase Avenue, White Plains.

Shipping Man Buys Home in White Plains

Capt. A. T. Valia, Greek shipping merchant, has purchased the 10-room Georgian brick house at 12 Crase Avenue, White Plains.

The purchaser and his brother, Capt. John Valia, who recently purchased the Henry Minslow property at 201 Ridgeway, White Plains, operate the Trans-Cosco line.

The seller is Mrs. Louis Green. The house has a heavy tile roof, six baths, a three-car garage, large center hall, sun room, a buyer formerly resided at 341 Church Street, White Plains.

Rosenberg Associates Inc., White Plains, made the sale. The buyer formerly resided at 341 Church Street, White Plains.

Authorized almost twice as many single-family homes last year.

Ardley, one of the smallest of the villages, led them all with a spurge of residential building. The total was \$2,753,928, compared with \$328,200 in 1950.

Huntley Estates, which had operated in Eastchester, announced plans for a 200-family development in Ardley last year, with financing arranged before Regulation X credit restrictions were imposed. As a result, permits were issued for 196 one-family homes, the fourth largest total in the county behind Yonkers, Greenburgh and Mount Pleasant. Another permit authorized a \$150,000 motel.

Tuckahoe registered the second best gain among the villages, at \$1,108,000, or its \$1,375,200, for 1951.

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City Totals Down

The Yonkers total was less than that of the previous year, although plans were filed for 1,942 housing units in 1950, the total dropped to 1,278 last year. The figures given for Yonkers are plans filed, not permits issued.

The drop in White Plains was even greater, percentage-wise. Last year's total was under one-third of the 1950 total, 123 housing units last year compared with 1,023 the previous year. The loss was chiefly in apartment house construction. However, the outlook for 1952 is rosy, officials say, with a number of large projects scheduled.

In Mount Vernon, as in White Plains, apartment units dwindled almost to vanishing point, and the permit total was less than half of the previous year.

New Rochelle came within 25 per cent of the previous year because home building continued on a large scale, especially in the Wilmet Woods and Dairy Farms developments. Only one new apartment project, the 288-family Rochelle Arms was authorized.

Peekskill Gains

Peekskill reported a gain of \$796,000 and the City of Rye total was up \$22,000. The large residential projects, Emory Hill and total of 400 new homes is planned. Highgate Park, where an estimated total of 400 new homes is planned, boosted the Peekskill total. Rye reported a gain of \$1,000,000.

The Town of Scarsdale with 161 new homes reported the second highest in the town's history. The record of 54,545,007 was set back in 1937. Last year's total included two apartment houses. There are five completed developments in the town and if building restrictions are eased Eastchester could set a new record this year. Building Inspector George V. Briente thinks.



MODERNISTIC RANCH HOME in Briarcliff just completed by the Doty Building Co., Inc. of Oaking for George V.

12-Room Ranch-Type Mansion Built in Briarcliff for Realtor

By FLORA GEE

A ranch house worthy of the name, with 3,250 square feet of living space in 12 rooms and four baths, with such modern touches as cork and asphalt tile floors, suspended beams and ceilings and edgewood of hand-dyed clear fir, has been completed in Briarcliff for a New York realty executive.

The modernistic mansion has 20 closets.

It was designed and built by the Doty Building Co., Inc. of Oaking, and real estate firm in New York founded by his father.

The exterior is of brick and features two-inch stone window sills. Large roof overhangs—18 inches on the gable ends and close to four feet on the eaves—give protection from the sun in Summer and the Winter sun to the many huge windows.

The home contains a 17 by 23 foot living room with fireplace, combination den and guest room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar facing a picture window, laundry room, four children's bedrooms, master bedroom and dressing room, master bath, children's bath and guest bath and a maid's room and bath.

There is also a large entrance foyer and two heater rooms. Abundant closet space is provided. With 29 closets with ceiling-height sliding doors, three of the doors being 12 feet long.

Part of Flagstone

At the front and rear are patios of flagstone set in concrete. There is a storage attic reached by descending stairs.

The ceiling and side walls of the living room and den and two walls of the dining room are finished in six-inch tongue and groove, V-joint, kiln-dried cedar to the walls.

The living room has a high sloping ceiling with false ceiling beams supported six inches from the main roof rafters. These beams, window and door trim and baseboard are of clear fir and are finished in the same natural color as the walls.

The living room and dining room also feature window valances of clear fir and indirect lighting.

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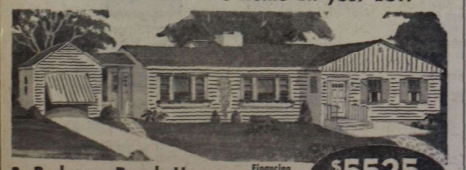
How Permits Compare for 1950 and 1951

CITIES	-1950-			-1951-		
	All Permits	1-Family	Appts. Units	All Permits	1-Family	Appts. Units
Yonkers	10,577,879	833	1,109	\$9,955,030	603	673
White Plains	10,577,879	239	784	3,132,533	108	15
New Rochelle	1,079,027	128	686	5,291,109	122	0
Mount Vernon	813,497	75	941	3,867,331	41	268
Rye	688,045	58	20	1,729,827	91	0
Peekskill	518,000	47	1	1,314,760	66	0
Total	\$48,286,219	1,450	3,554	\$25,925,208	1,063	1,102
VILLAGES						
Tarrytown	1,870,500	71	145	\$1,022,999	13	72
Dobbs Ferry	1,702,000	45	0	629,600	31	0
Port Chester	1,248,598	68	136	5,291,109	86	114
Mamaroneck	1,229,478	97	0	1,803,600	85	0
Hastings	1,172,500	24	120	1,106,961	20	114
Mount Kisco	1,079,027	35	38	521,465	35	38
Larchmont	1,068,731	28	66	481,248	15	0
Cheshire	848,000	23	8	865,599	48	0
Irvington	804,280	8	92	804,280	8	92
Bronxville	697,795	15	0	697,795	25	0
Briarcliff	633,673	41	0	629,145	41	0
Ardley	524,200	41	0	2,753,928	196	0
Croton	488,500	49	0	719,090	66	0
Elmford	263,630	24	0	598,995	44	0
Pleasantville	249,610	15	0	777,509	26	0
North Tarrytown	217,250	3	0	229,000	14	0
Tuckahoe	217,250	3	0	1,375,205	8	89
Total	\$14,431,376	655	605	\$17,514,772	703	415
TOWNS (a)						
Greenburgh	\$3,140,131	341	34	\$3,798,781	283	0
Eastchester	3,786,000	127	220	4,094,156	138	131
Harrison	3,765,617	127	220	6,298,975	122	0
Mount Pleasant	3,205,641	263	0	2,618,514	207	0
North Tarrytown	2,445,352	28	0	1,155,850	48	0
New Castle	2,062,462	140	0	2,454,447	32	0
Levittown	1,980,000	23	0	1,331,480	32	0
Corlandt	726,000	195	0	613,610	15	0
Oswego	294,150	26	0	149,620	15	0
TOWNS (b)						
Scarsdale	4,244,500	144	0	4,982,750	251	0
Pelham	3,518,800	66	37	1,560,000	26	0
North Castle	1,240,440	83	0	743,206	43	0
Budford	1,244,600	68	0	1,231,110	56	0
Yorktown	988,045	112	0	1,130,290	110	0
Lawrenceville	450,000	38	0	750,000	31	0
Pound Ridge	426,810	34	0	400,000	21	0
Lewisboro	426,810	34	0	762,255	48	0
North Salem	270,000	27	0	61,050	10	0
Total	\$33,769,634	2,326	291	\$35,257,059	1,624	189
GRAND TOTAL						
	\$66,491,029	4,631	4,430	\$70,766,500	3,432	1,706

(a) Unincorporated areas
(b) Including villages
(c) Estimated

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Alice Marble Aided By Prayer To Win Crown At Wimbledon

By ALICE MARBLE Former World's Tennis Champion

In the office of my Ambassador, Joseph Kennedy, I heard these words, "England will be at war with Germany in two months."

Selfishly I thought, "What if war comes before Wimbledon is played?" Wimbledon, to a tennis player, compares with the Metropolitan for the opera singer.

I managed to get the finals in all three events. Here promised to be the most exciting Saturday of my life. I wasn't even the slightest concerned about having to play the three finals in one day.

The big Saturday dawned or rather it crashed with a bang. I could get out of bed. I screamed at my teacher, Eleanor Alice Marble "Teach! Tennis! 'Tm hurt!"

But she tried to help me out of bed she, too, realized that I could not navigate. Always efficient in an emergency Teach called our friend, Dr. Dunning, who came running.

Had A Torn Stomach Muscle I had torn a stomach muscle and he advised me not to play, saying that would undoubtedly do some permanent harm.

Dr. Dunning then bound my middle with heavy adhesive and was about to leave when I said rather brusquely, "Please take it off."

The doctor thought I had taken leave of my senses, but acquiesced. I explained my reasons to him—that perhaps the excitement of playing on the center court would make me forget the injury; that I didn't want to be reminded by the pull of the adhesive.

After the doctor left I couldn't look at the disappointment on Tasha's face. I asked her to let me dress as I wanted to go down to the lobby of the hotel. She finally agreed, probably because she, too, wanted to be alone. I meant as much to her, my trainer, as to me. My success meant much to many who had invested years of faith in me.

All the way down in the elevator I thought, "I must at least make an appearance on the court." It was to be in three of the four finals. Twenty-two English fans would be there, 6,000 had camped on the grounds overnight for the privilege of standing all afternoon to watch the tennis.

Heads Mother: Trust In The Lord In the lobby of the hotel, one through Mr. Durdet, rushed over, all smiles until he saw my face. I told him what had happened and asked if I might use his suite for an hour or more as I wanted to rest alone. He personally escorted me upstairs and silently left the room.

I found myself thinking of my mother who had died the year before. I remembered the hundreds of times we had heard her say, "Trust in the Lord." In my despair I had forgotten all about Him.

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TOLEDO STRIKERS DEFY COURT ORDER IN RAIL WALKOUT

Central Runs Into Snag As 3-Day Strike

CLEVELAND (AP)—With Toledo strikers openly defying a court order and union order to return to work, the New York Central system was having difficulty today in restoring train runs to normal.

Most of the conducting, ironing and engineers were back on the job, said the road, after a three-day strike. But the Toledo rebellion and a small turnout on the shift at Elkhart, Ind.—also on the main line—hampered operations, the road announced.

At Chicago this morning it appeared unlikely that the road could send mail or passenger trains west of Chicago today on the main line. There are not enough men to operate the train, it was said.

Strikers Quit Grudgingly Many of those strikers who did climb back aboard the locomotives yesterday did so grudgingly. Their strike had gained them nothing but a loss of pay, the road and union conceded.

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Family Of 3 Sign Up For Blood Gifts

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vandenberg of 328 Union Avenue, Mamaronock, and their daughter Helga will reach the 11-callon mark of Red Cross blood donations Saturday when the bloodmobile is stationed at the Mamaronock Junior High School.

For Mrs. Vandenberg it will be the 22nd blood donation since her first in 1943 at a blood bank at Houston, Texas. Mr. Vandenberg is one point behind that record and Helga will be making her second donation.

During World War II Mrs. Vandenberg gave a pint of blood almost every week. Mrs. Vandenberg said, "I don't mind traveling about the country with my daughter Helga who is associated with California-Texas Oil Company. They have taken her on their schedule and were refused only twice when their telephone call came below the Red Cross minimum.

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Kefauver Captures Delegate Races In Crushing Truman

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Eisenhower captured 64.97 percent of the vote, Kefauver 29.53 percent, Truman 4.64 percent and the Republican "pool" 1.86 percent.

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Korea Convert Reads Bible In Cold Cell, Finds God With Her

By ENDRA PARK
I first heard about America many years ago when a small girl living with my family in North Korea...

My parents were ardent Buddhists, spiritualists and Confucianists. No home had more idols than ours. When the dread cholera came and took my father and brother, it left my mother and me completely desolate...

It was at this time that a cousin, who had recently become Christian, tried to comfort us. "Is your God sympathetic?" my mother asked...

My mother, meanwhile, had saved enough money to buy me a railroad ticket to Seoul, home of Puhua Christian College for Korean women. Dressed in a simple, plain jacket but to be lengthened and mother converted a skirt into a pair of trousers...

But there was no money to feed you and no place for you on the waiting list, she said in answer to my request for admission. "I have 50 girls on the waiting list..."

"I'll eat the scraps left by the others," I said desperately. "I'll eat the scraps and get up real early..."

Appeal Written To The United States
The kindly missionaries didn't have the heart to turn me away. An appeal was written to the United States, asking for...

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The Evening Times

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PLEA FOR BEACH HITS OPPOSITION; ACTION PUT OFF

Peeling ran high at the Maramoneck zoning board hearing in the municipal building last night as more than 100 members and well-wishers of Orienta Residents' Association...

YOTERS learned last night who decides which candidates will run at election time during a discussion of the primary system held by left to right Bert McCulloch, former Maramoneck town supervisor...

GROUPS SUPPORT MOORE MEMORIAL
Woman's Club, Churches Join NAACP for Meeting March 23

A number of local organizations have responded to an invitation to be present at a public meeting sponsored by the Maramoneck Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People...

GOOD WILL HELD SPIRITUAL FORCE
U. S. Aid Totals More Than Dollars, Indian Teacher Tells Rotary

Americans have much to learn, the president of the Poonia Rotary Club told Maramoneck Rotarians yesterday at the Green Haven Inn as he strung a talk on philosophy of life between an analysis of goodness and the program of a community aid program...

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED
After Week on Post Rd.
A car stolen from Harold Roth of Bushkill, N. Y. March 3 was found abandoned near West Boston Post Road, Maramoneck, yesterday by Maramoneck police...

WHICH OCCUPATION?
INTERESTS ABILITIES OPPORTUNITIES

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Bohmrich Cites Indications Of Shift In Soviet Tactics
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WISNIOWSKI ALSO FINED \$50; Labor Charge Brings \$20 Fine
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FIVE MORE GROUPS BACK BLOOD BANK
Five additional local organizations have announced their participation in tomorrow's Bloodmobile session at the Maramoneck Junior High School...

RECORD WINS HONOR
The Maramoneck Record has collected \$22.40 during the current fund drive and reports are still coming in from several districts, Chairman William C. Hyatt said this afternoon...

WINTER REPORT
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Morris Accused of Illegal Ship Profits

Ex-Maritime Official Also Links Him to New Incentive
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators inquiring into highly profitable deals in surplus government ships were yesterday accused of illegal ship profits...

McGRATH FIGHTS OUSTER BY PARTY
Rye Town Democrats To Take Action On Removal Of Chairman
Indications today pointed to the fact that Rye Town Democratic Committee will have to institute formal proceedings in order to remove Chairman Frank E. McGrath...

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TOWN TAX FIGHT
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By JOSEPH W. SHANNON Staff Correspondent

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Faith Saved Her Life At Start Of Career, Fran Allison Says

By FRAN ALLISON
Member of the "Kinky, Fran and Old" Television Show Cast.
The big crisis in my life occurred when I was just starting my career.

A girl friend, Jessie, and I were driving to Des Moines for the weekend. An accident happened; so quickly I barely recall it. There was Jessie's mad wretch to control the car; then I was pitched into glass, metal, noise and pain.

It was a state of semi-consciousness. I remember voices, a hospital and Jessie, untold, telling someone to call my mother back in Laporte City, Iowa, but not to frighten her. Then a priest came to say the last rites over me, just as I slipped into unconsciousness.

Later I remember more voices: "She wouldn't be able to get here in time" (meaning my mother) ". . . It's useless to operate. . . Two little to do much of anything."

Weak as I was, somehow all this made me do a thing. My doctor had even tried. Nobody was doing a thing. My doctor at home would have tried.

With a great effort I made a feeble sound and called the name of my home town doctor.

Mother Prays 10 Hours Continuously
My voice started then. Jessie then tried to tell me that she had talked to my mother, "Nan," and that Nan was praying for me.

It was 4 in the morning but the nurses immediately pulled out a doctor's registry. They assumed that the doctor I called for was located in Des Moines.

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ESTABLISHED OCT. 1925 MEMBERS OF ADIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1952

The Weather Fair and windy today, high temperature 35 to 38, fair and cold tonight and tomorrow; low tonight in the 20s and 15 to 20 in Northern Westchester, high tomorrow in upper 20s.

MAMARONECK SURE HE WILL COME HOME TO SPEAK ON 'AID'

Says He Expects Senate Group to Approve His Invitation to Gen. to Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator McMahon, D. Conn., said today he expects the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to approve Majority Leader's invitation to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to come back and testify on the foreign aid bill.

Other commitments, including Senator Lodge, R. Mass., manager of the Eisenhower campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination, and Senator Sparkman, D. Ala., said they would oppose Senator McMahon's motion.

"I would not do anything to curtail the general political or economic aid program," Senator Sparkman said.

Greater Testimony Urged Senator Lodge had a different view. He said Gen. Alfred M. Gruentzer, chief of staff to Gen. Eisenhower, could supply any and all answers for Congress on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization program and foreign aid.

Chairman Connally, D. Texas, called for a closed-door session of the Senate committee at 10 A.M. Monday to consider the McMahon motion.

VILLAGE RATES HIGH IN SAFETY

Mamaroneck Sets Better Than Average Record For Car Deaths

NEW YORK — The streets of Mamaroneck were a safer place for both motorist and pedestrian in 1951 than were those of most other cities in the country. This is shown by the county's lowest accident rate by the National Safety Council from 390 communities with 10,000 or more inhabitants.

The one traffic fatality in Mamaroneck in 1951, three fewer than in the previous year, was equivalent to a rate of 67 deaths per 100,000 population. This was better than that of the nation as a whole, which ended the year with the near-record high of 84.5 fatalities per 100,000 population.

The local rate was also better than that of most other communities in its size category—those with from 10,000 to 25,000 population. Mamaroneck more than held its own in a comparison of safety by town, in a comparison of safety based on the number of cars in use. Locally, there were 1.9 fatalities per 10,000 registered cars during the year as against an average for all communities of 4.0 per 10,000 cars and against 2.3 per 10,000 in communities of its size.

The year 1951, reports the council, produced the worst traffic toll since 1941 and one of the four most fatal years on record, with 37,000 fatalities, the national toll was down seven per cent from the previous year's figure of 38,000. Actually there was a drop of six per cent in urban areas but this was more than offset by an increase of twelve per cent in rural sections.

The other speaker of the meeting was Victor Bernstein, managing director of the National Institute of Public Relations. He claimed that the increase in deaths was approximately in proportion to the increase in car mileage, according to the report.

Civil Liberties Head Blasts Jury Probe Of Peekskill Riots

By KENNETH DANIELSEN WHITE PLAINS—Roger Baldwin, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, last night at a meeting of the Westchester Committee for Human Rights told an audience of 100 that his love for the American Constitution is greater than his love for Peekskill.

He opened his address to the Peekskill riot with an attack on the investigation of the Peekskill riots of 1949, the greatest display of Communist military strength ever shown in the United States.

Furthermore, he mentioned the National Institute of Public Relations as an organization "formed by the result of the most vicious mass violence at Peekskill."

ACLU Report Blasted The grand jury in 1949 blasted the ACLU for its widely circulated report, "Violence in Peekskill" for being "so far from the truth as to be scandalous" and for supplying the Communists with an effective propaganda weapon.

Mr. Baldwin received the greatest applause of the evening when he admitted going to jail rather than be drafted in World War II. He attacked the "McCarthyism" of the "Peekskill" trial and the present administration of American foreign policy.

JURORS CONVICT EX-REVENUE MAN

Finnegan Found Guilty of 2 Misdemeanor Counts; Freed of 3 Others

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Federal Court jury convicted former Internal Revenue Collector James P. Finnegan on two misdemeanor-in-office charges early today.

The 11 men and one woman freed him of three other counts, including two of bribery.

Finnegan, 51, one personal friend of President Truman, took the decision quietly. He was indicted at 1:18 A.M. after nine hours of deliberation.

U. S. District Judge Rubey M. Hulen will pronounce sentence March 24. Maximum penalty under the conviction is four years in prison and \$20,000 in fines.

The counts under which Finnegan was found guilty involved acceptance of \$5,000 from the West Hotel Corp. for helping the firm in a claim against the Coast Guard in 1942, and for taking \$2,000 from the American Lillobach Co. for helping it in connection with a Reconstruction Finance Corp. loan.

Young Editors Set To Hear HST Today

NEW YORK (AP) — President Truman comes to New York today to meet the young editors of "CitizenShip"—a broad topic that could include such subjects as elections and politics.

But the President, making his first speech since his defeat in the New Hampshire primary, was not saying just what he had in mind when he decided to interrupt a five-hour visit here.

He will leave Washington this morning by plane, whether permitted by train or by air, if necessary. He is expected to leave yesterday from Key West.

Aside from the title, there was no indication where he would say in the 15-minute talk he will make at the annual meeting of some 300 youthful editors, whose ages range from eight to twenty.

The student editors, from some 40 states and 35 foreign countries, are here for the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Association, sponsored by Columbia University.

Moscow Visits Halted TOKYO (AP) — The government today banned passports to Russia for the present, ruling out Dr. Ikuo Oyama's planned trip to Moscow to pick up one of the \$23,000 Stalin Peace Prizes for 1951.

Third Blaze In Month Doused At Residence On Pryer Lane

A third blaze in a month was extinguished by the Larchmont Fire Department yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Haber, 6 Pryer Lane, when an unassessed damage was done to a second floor and sub-floor of the home.

The fire, according to Mr. Haber, may have been accidentally ignited by a motor of a vacuum cleaner. The fire department was alerted at 12:30 P. M. with 40 men and all apparatus.

Mr. and Mrs. Haber were not in the house at the time and a housekeeper, Mrs. M. Haber, who had been in the house for 10 years, said she was not in the house at the time.

On Feb. 15 the department extinguished a motor of a vacuum cleaner in the living room. The fire department was alerted at 1:10 P. M. with 40 men and all apparatus.

Spending Hit Washington (AP) — Congress today slashed the budget for the fiscal year 1952 by \$1.5 billion. The House today passed a bill to cut \$1.5 billion from the \$100 billion budget for 1952.

'Package' Offer Made To Reds By Negotiators

Prisoner Charge Seen As Commie Weapon In Parley

MUNSAK, Korea (AP) — U. N. negotiators today offered the Communists a compromise "package deal" to settle five secondary issues in a broken agreement on how to police a Korean armistice. The Reds indicated they would only accept the package.

In addition, U. N. Communist negotiators savagely accused the U. N. Allies of an "atrocious" killing of prisoners of war in a bloody riot Thursday at the U. N. Command Camp, Incheon.

United Nations Command spokesman predicted the Reds would accept the offer and use it for an all-out attack on Allied demands that was proposed to be given the right to choose whether they are to be repatriated. The Communists gave in on two issues, returned, regardless of their wishes.

Real Attack Expected We undoubtedly be hearing more news of the incident and use it for an all-out attack on Allied demands that was proposed to be given the right to choose whether they are to be repatriated. The Communists gave in on two issues, returned, regardless of their wishes.

U. N. staff officers working on the package deal, which is usually to accept the Red proposal to inspect only five per cent of the Communist prisoners of war, the U. N. has now waited six days for a reply.

The package deal provided that the U. N. would accept the Red proposal on points of entry and exit of Communist prisoners of war. The location of major military units would be agreed upon and troops from the other side during a truce.

AND BLOOD BY RIOT HITS POW'S CAMP

12 North Koreans Killed, 25 Others Hurt in Violence On Koje Island

TOKYO (AP) — A second bloody riot in less than a month at the U. N. Command Camp on Koje Island prison camp brought death and left 26 other prisoners wounded Thursday, the Army announced today.

One American officer and a South Korean civilian were injured. The Army did not say whether Communist prisoners in the department began stoning a work party of Communist prisoners and a detachment of South Korean troops, the general headquarters announcement said.

The South Korean guards open fire.

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Job Finding Forum Began With Prayers In Ryder's Office

By JOHN H. RYDER
I recall a day in a long-dead past when I occasionally would sit in the pew of a church...

John H. Ryder
My first real step toward God was totally unconscious on my part...

These people were really living—they spoke with a quiet conviction and enthusiasm I had to admire...

Forms Prayer Group In His Office
The things started out, as soon as I began to put myself completely in God's hands...

When your life is God-centered, He sends you the right person at the right moment...

Tipster Slaying
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NEW YORK (AP) — Another "hoax trail" turned out today in the police hunt for the killer of Arnold Schuster...

Combing The Town

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REDS ACCUSE UN OF AIR RAID ON WAR PRISONERS

CHANGSONG CAMP STRAFED, Foe Charges; 'Package Deal' Accepted
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ELLEN GALLONS OF BLOOD FOR THE ARMED SERVICES WAS THIS RECORD CALLED UP SATURDAY AT THE RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE AT THE MAMARONECK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL...

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WILLAGES FACE QUIET ELECTION

Larchmont and Mamaroneck anticipate a quiet election ahead for all candidates running for municipal posts. There is no contest in either village.

RESIDENT FACES 2 POLICE COUNTS

Raymond H. Sloane, twenty-eight, of 605 Third Street, Mamaroneck, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident in County Vermon Police Court yesterday morning.

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UNLICENSED CAR CAUGHT IN CHASE

Coast Guardsman's Vehicle Held In Lieu Of Bail In Larchmont
Two seamen from the New York Port Security Unit of the U. S. Coast Guard were picked up early yesterday by a suspect wanted by East Hartford, Conn., police in connection with an armed robbery there.

Boxing Clubs Face Charges Of Monopolies

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Boxing Clubs of New York and Illinois were charged today with conspiring to monopolize the professional championship boxing business in the United States.

Church Slates Bazaar To Aid Building Fund

Announcement of a bazaar June 12 and 13 for the benefit of the new church and school of St. John and Paul being erected on Weaver Street in Larchmont was announced following a meeting of the officers and governors of the men's club in the church rectory Friday night.

U. S. Reports Metal For New Construction

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said today it has substantial amounts of steel, copper and aluminum on hand for building construction projects in the last half of 1952. It invited contractors to bid for new construction jobs.

Church Group Denies Support Of Human Rights Committee

By KENNETH DANIELSEN
The Joint Committee against Communism in New York, a state-wide committee of veterans and church organizations, today called on the Yonkers Council of Churches to confirm or withdraw its alleged support of the Westchester Committee for Human Rights.

Wooler Report

11:15 A. M. Westchester County Airport temperature 41, yesterday's 24, 24-hour low 21, visibility 15 miles, wind west-northwest 21 mph, gusts 32 mph.

DeLuxe Service

A Chicago cab driver sees all out to please his passengers. He carries everything from matches and cigarettes to shaving brushes, and needles and thread. His latest addition is a supply of free tickets, radio shows, etc.

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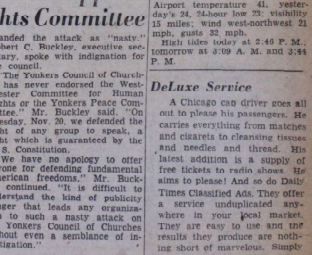
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THEY YOUR TAX FORM took their turn in the question found on the mannequin which evoked a big laugh from Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Price of New Rochelle, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMichael of Mamaroneck, at right. Scene was at the 'Gala Trenches' held at the Olympia Beach Club Saturday night.



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Mother Showed Way To Fight Sorrow, Mrs. Gehrig Tells

By ELEANOR (MRS. LOU) GEHRIG
When love is gone one lives on an emotional amputee.
They say that the person who has lost an arm can feel the ache right down to the bone fingers. When we have lost our love we can feel the pain even when we talk and laugh and eat and dress and walk with the crowd.

But the amputee learns to function independently and to live a full, useful life.
Soon, with the help of our memories, we too, must learn to live fully. The trick is in those words, the help of our memories. The memories of love and faith, instead of causing our destruction, can galvanize us into truly complete maturity.

These thoughts came to me in church one day early in my bereavement. Mind you, I couldn't pray. I was, like many widows, too numb and desolate to pray. But I found it a comfort to go into a church and sit until calm stole over me.

After one of these visits, as I was about to leave, I could almost hear Lou's voice say "Go on out there and grin. kid. What if you have been struck out?" The game's not over."

Widow Finds Help In Memories
The memory of his voice changed the very way I flung open the door and went out on the street. I could feel—my head went up, my shoulders and backbone straightened. Oh, yes—there was help in my memories and I got the first clue to the secret. And I believe now that the experience and all that followed was a direct answer to indirect prayer—that just going "heavily burdened" to church was the answer.

I walked home with a new feeling and a new stride, and I thought: "I'll send for my mother to come live with me. We'll have a home together again—and she will understand me and help my grief."

But I had quite a wait while my mother settled up her affairs enough to move East. And in the meantime I was thoroughly alone—for even the closest friend that a couple has shared is peculiarly remote when one is half-couple.

My case was complicated in that Lou Gehrig: one of the greatest ball-players, was beloved by millions. The way he had known and faced a slow, relentless disease which had stricken him in his prime and for which there was no aid, had been an inspiration to people everywhere.

The admiration and tender tribute accorded my man made me something of a professional widow; it was a role that put me in a painful spotlight and kept the wound open. The widow of a national hero has an uneasy public sorrow; I was, and am, The Girl Lou Gehrig Loved.

Thought She'd Never Find Peace
I kept up all right as far as appearances were concerned with the encouragement and help of Lou's old friends and associates. I did what everyone expected. Whenever tributes were paid to Lou, they'd want me to appear and speak; I was asked to raise funds for charities, give convalescent convalescents, to stand behind my closed door, in the long nights I thought at times I would never find peace.

When mother came, life was easier and more normal, with a sense of "home" again. And yet—
She was so little part of my life, I thought grimly—of my thoughts, and with my people more, Eleanor," she said. And "You ought to be with people more, Eleanor," she said. And "Turn to Page 2, please."

Combing The Town
Concert Rate Down
Subscriptions for the fifth annual Mamaronck-Larchmont concert series opened today and will be sold for only \$5. In shipment of the program, announced the reduction in rate was made possible because of the repeal of the federal administrative tax.

En Route to Korea
Lt. Owen A. Norton, U. S. Marine Corps, will leave this week for Camp Pendleton, Calif., prior to his assignment to the Korean front. Lt. Norton, son of Mrs. E. J. Sullivan of 14 Harmon Drive, Larchmont, recently underwent a special course at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va., designed to acquaint him with duties of a platoon leader and junior officer.

Leaders Named In Cancer Drive
Larchmont Women Hear Campaign Which Opens April 1
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MCMILLAN SAYS HE QUIT AS VILLAGE ATTORNEY
Expanding Practice Given As Reason; Scofield Asks Retention On Zoning
Larchmont Village Attorney William J. McMillan informed the Village Board last night that he was not seeking reappointment to his present position when Larchmont's government is reorganized, reappointed April 7.

RESIDENTS NAMED TO FORUM PANEL
Mrs. Bradford, B. C. Meighan To Discuss Foreign Aid Question
The panel which will discuss "What We Can Do About Europe" tomorrow at 8:30 P. M. at the Larchmont Forum for Public Opinion in the Chateaufort Avenue School will include Mrs. Fred L. Bradford, director of the New York State League of Women Voters, and Burton C. Meighan, Jr., chairman of the Town of Mamaronck Republican Committee.

Hillman Book Shows Truman As Sentimental, Lonely Man
By ED CREAGH
WASHINGTON—Harry S. Truman in his own words, is a sentimental, lonely man who sometimes feels the White House has turned him into a two-faced figure. "I'm a crank in the eyes of the American people," he writes.

EXAM IS SLATED FOR LIQUENTENANTS
11 Mamaronck Men Seek Place On List; No Test For Sergeant
Eleven members of the Village of Mamaronck Police Department are expected to take Civil Service examinations Saturday to establish a list for a lieutenant on the force.

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The Weather
Fair this afternoon, high temperature in the mid-30s. Cloudy to night with rain beginning during early morning and continuing tomorrow; low tonight and high tomorrow to mid-40s. Moderate to northwest winds.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ACHESON VISIONS SUCCESSFUL END OF BRUCE TALKS
Secretary Warns Against Optimism Or Pessimism At Senate Hearing
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today he believes the Korean truce negotiations will be successful, but he cautioned against "either optimism or pessimism" in the present stage of the protracted talks.

20 LIVES SAVED AS PLANE FALLS
Hero Pilot Sticks With Trans-Port, Avoiding Crash Into Dallas Business Area
DALLAS, Texas. (AP)—A missing parachutist who bailed out with 39 others when a navy Marine plane ordered them out of a flaming transport was found alive in a hospital today.

CRACK-UP DAMAGES 2 CARS ON POST ROAD
Cars Driven by Andrew Munter of 1225 Highland Avenue, Mamaronck, and Mrs. Helen K. Sylvester of Childen's N. J., were damaged yesterday at 6:30 P. M. in a crash on the East Boston Post Road and Greenhaven Road, Mamaronck.

Weather Report
11:15 A. M. Westchester County Airport temperature 45, yesterday's 41, 24-hour low 28, visibility 13 miles plus, wind northwest 2 mph.

McGrath Sees Loss Of China Unless Action Comes Swiftly
The Rev. Mr. William C. McGrath warned last night that unless something is done soon to bring about the Communist withdrawal from China, it will be lost to us forever.

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God's Strength Comes To Merril's Rescue Chuting From Plane

By H. T. 'DICK' MERRILL Famous Airline Pilot I have flown across many million miles of sky during 22 years of piloting every kind of plane from the tiny open-cockpit Blériot biplane...

When flying was really in the pioneer stages, there were frequent emergencies. I was standing in a battered old two-seater one day when the wing buckled. Luckily, I had a parachute, so I bailed out in a hurry. In jumping, the chute got caught.

My hand reached for the rip-cord and claved at me and clothing only. The plane had been very high. I was falling earthward like a stone, yet my desperate fingers couldn't locate the rip-cord.

With a prayer I practically twisted myself inside out while my fingers groped for the rip-cord. I jerked, the chute opened, swung twice and I was on the ground. It was close.

It is a conviction that the sense of God's strength within me made the big difference. If you are really doing the best you can in flying or any other enterprise, you've taken all the abilities and intelligence that God has given you and trained and developed them to efficiency.

If you have failed to make those efforts, you are showing that you have no confidence in the talents God gave you. Utilization of the full wholeness of trust must be confided only to emergencies, I've discovered. It should be an everyday habit, as automatic as brushing your teeth when arising.

Utilization of the full wholeness of trust must be confided only to emergencies, I've discovered. It should be an everyday habit, as automatic as brushing your teeth when arising. The more confidence you have in the power of God, the more you will have to do the best you can. Then, if an emergency does arise, you are so much better prepared for it.

One fateful night when I was flying the mail south out Richmond late at night when I noticed the roof of the plane was on fire. No one seemed to be hurt. I suspected that the occupants might not be aware of the fire.

I dove at the house and performed all kinds of aerial acrobatics until the family awoke and sought aid in dousing the flames. Tactics Not Necessary Today Such tactics would not be necessary today. I would merely call the nearest radio station from my plane. They would notify the proper authorities who would cope with the problem.

Just think what God has enabled us to accomplish in this air age. I remember another flight years ago, when a crisis arose over the ocean that called for immediate landing. Weather conditions in the area were hazardous. Fog was impenetrable. I never proved any hands in my life.

At the same time I recalled the approximate location of an emergency field just off the coast. Heading the plane in what I felt sure was the general location, I rapidly calculated all the necessary mechanical factors I must allow for in making the landing.

Suddenly I looked down. The fog parted magically and there was the field before me. We landed without any trouble. God had helped.

He helped to when I was alone in a tiny 90-mile per hour, 200 horse power Pittman Malley. I landed in Richmond and Atlanta. Trust in Him enabled me to make the first commercial round-trip flight across the Atlantic. Today it shares the cockpit with me when I'm flying our modern five-mile-a-minute Silverliner.

I find the more I trust in God, the more I can do. The more I do, the more I trust in God. It's that simple. TOMORROW - The fascinating story of "One Book Done," and how the Bible changed his life completely, as told by Grace Perkins O'Connor.

Combing The Town

2 Cents Straight The collection of a 10 cent surcharge on purchases of 50 or more postcards will be discontinued Saturday, according to Postmasters Ruth Green of Larchmont and Madeline Liebman of Manhattan.

Saturday and thereafter, therefore, postcards in any quantity may be purchased at their face value.

3 Write-Ins Three voters in two Manamontec districts used their write-in privileges yesterday.

In the third district, Charles Gronberg, town clerk, picked up a single write-in vote for village trustee.

Matthew Conroy and Harry B. Nuronek were honored by persons who took the trouble to write their names in the seventh district.

The write-ins had no effect on the election.

Cat on 1840 McCaffrey? Housewives planning to tackle their spring cleaning jobs soon would do well to read an article in this week's Saturday Evening Post about David Randall, who lives at 1840 McCaffrey street, Larchmont, who is head of the rare book department of Scribner and Company, New York City publishers.

Entitled "The Fabled Portunes in Pervetous Country," the article tells, among other things, that Mr. Randall has a \$1,000,000 waiting for the person who brings him a copy of the 1872 Montgomery Ward catalogue. Another person, "the commanding a good price in Mr. Randall's trade in the Saturday Reader dated before 1860. These items may be lying in grandma's old trunks trunk but there is no such chance that a \$200,000 G. G. members Bible will be the annual operation. Mr. Randall will be interviewed on Martha Deane's radio show at 10:30 A. M. Monday on Station WOR.

Weather Report 11 in W. Manamontec County, airport temperature 31, yesterday's 45, 24-hour low 23, visibility one-fourth of a mile, heavy snow, wind east-southeast 10 mph. Forecast: High today 43, low tomorrow at 3:25 A. M. and 6:21 P. M.

The Daily News

SERVING MAMARONECK AND LARCHMONT MEMBERS OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1952

STATE'S WITNESS TO BARE STORY OF SUTTON GANG

Third Man In Holdup To Tell Inside of \$64,000 Bank Robbery

NEW YORK (AP)—Queen's Assistant District Attorney James P. McGrath today said that state's witness John de Venita will tell detailed inside the bare story of how Willie Sutton robbed a bank of \$64,000 two years ago.

Sutton, fifty-one, and widely described as the nation's top bank robber, and Thomas King, forty-five, are on trial in Queens County Court for the March 9, 1950, robbery at the Sunnyside branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co.

De Venita, thirty-seven, was accused of being the third man in the holdup who testified as to the planning of the robbery, the method of transportation to the bank and "how the loot was shared."

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Five Jurors Selected Five jurors have been selected tentatively. They are so much better prepared for it.

The specter of the slaying of Arthur Schuster, twenty-four-year-old pants salesman, less than three weeks before he was killed in a shooting to police, hung over the trial.

The killer is still at large. Police closely guarded court officials and prospective jurors.

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Judge Farrell has ruled that the Schuster slaying has "absolutely no connection" with the defendants, but references to the murder cropped up a number of times.

Although the 133 ballots cast represented less than seven per cent of the 2,049 registrations, they were 30 more than the 103 votes registered in the 1950 election when Mayor Washburn, Mr. Eddie and George Gibbs ran unopposed, and 43 more than in 1948 when Arthur W. Coombs and Gail Gullig were unopposed for trustee positions.

The vote by districts follows: District 1: Washburn, 50; Eddie, 48; Coffey, 49; White, 46; total votes, 52.

District 2: Washburn, 78; Eddie, 78; Coffey, 77; White, 82; total votes, 93.

District 3: Washburn, 78; Eddie, 78; Coffey, 77; White, 82; total votes, 93.

Nominations may be made from the membership at large at the April meeting and elections will be held in May.

Nominations preferred by other officers were Samuel Roberts, Fredrick Carey and William H. Bishop, secretary; Miss Grace (Mrs. Whitney) Edinger, J. Frank Peterson, finance officer; the Rev. John J. Flynn, chaplain; Joseph J. Gagliardi, judge advocate; Thomas Abrahamson, historian; and Frank Carpinio, sergeant-at-arms.

Nominations for members-at-large of the executive committee are N. Jack de Groot, R. Timothy Gibson, John Moran, Michael A. Trovato and Dr. Herman G. Hoffman, who is to serve as immediate past commander. James M. (Turn to Page 15, please)

Named Secretary Herbert G. Wiberg of 921 Shore Avenue Drive, Manamontec, was named secretary of the Larchmont Mutual Casualty Insurance Company recently at the annual meeting of the board of directors in New York City.

Mr. Wiberg has been associated with Larchmont Mutual since 1952 and is a Manamontec resident for more than 30 years. Before World War II he was a member of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Rating Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiberg are spending the winter in New York City. Double Drill A surprise alarm featured a drill of the Town of Manamontec Fire Department last night at the Murray Avenue School.

At the height of the drill, when Mr. Wiberg was in the lead, a fire alarm, the alarm was rung in from the station at Forest Avenue and Rockland Avenue.

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Architects of the Westchester Chapter, American Institute of Architects, will be among the hosts for the annual national convention in New York

Eisenhower Ears Stassen; Truce Hopes Star Truman

Peace in Korea May Eliminate President, McKinney Says

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Frank E. McKinney suggested today that President Truman may not run for reelection if a "satisfactory truce" is reached in Korea.

Mr. McKinney told a news conference that the Korean situation is "a bare story of Sutton gang."

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479 Manamontec Votes Elect Dalmonso, Holland, Epstein

FLUORIDE ISSUE SET FOR PROBE Rye Neck Open Meeting Set Tomorrow for Air Pros And Cons

The Village of Manamontec yesterday re-elected Joseph Dalmonso and Jack Holland to succeed the late Mr. Hollister, and chose Barney Epstein to fill the vacant trustee seat.

Mr. Dalmonso led the slate with 443 votes followed by Mr. Holland with 438 and Mr. Epstein with 426.

The largest vote was in the Eighth District where 90 ballots were cast and where Mr. Holland led the slate.

Mr. Holland led in four of the nine districts: the Third, Sixth, Seventh and the Eighth. Mr. Dalmonso led in the First, Second and Third districts.

The election was the quietest in the history of the village since 1945 when Mayor J. P. Santoro and Trustee Edward Rubin ran unopposed for reelection. At that time only 301 persons voted.

In a joint statement issued this morning, the newly-elected candidates thanked the voters in the Fourth and Ninth Districts for turning out and the party workers who helped bring out such a large vote despite the fact that the election, at that time only 301 persons voted.

The vote by districts follows:

Table with 5 columns: District, Dalmonso, Holland, Epstein, Total. Row 1: 1, 45, 42, 39, 126. Row 2: 2, 41, 39, 35, 115. Row 3: 3, 49, 50, 48, 147. Row 4: 4, 33, 25, 37, 95. Row 5: 5, 30, 29, 30, 89. Row 6: 6, 64, 65, 64, 193. Row 7: 7, 90, 89, 89, 268. Row 8: 8, 90, 94, 89, 263. Row 9: 9, 27, 28, 30, 85. Totals: 443, 438, 426, 479.

Richard C. McLaughlin, director of the Division of Sanitation of the Westchester County Department of Health, will speak at an open meeting on water fluoridation tomorrow at 8:30 P. M. at the Barry Avenue School.

The meeting is sponsored by the Rye Neck School Community Center to consider factors affecting the advisability of water fluoridation in the district.

A general discussion following the talk will feature a panel of doctors, dentists and chemists who will answer questions on the physiological aspects of fluoridation. The panel will include Dr. David Grossbard and Dr. Benjamin Ross, Manamontec dentists; Dr. Ellis Marchetti, a Harrison physician; David R. Schwarz, specialist in biochemical and the chemistry of food and drugs; Gilbert Cantelmo, editor of Time magazine; and William J. Tharsher, superintendent of the Westchester Joint Water Works No. 1.

The meeting will provide and serve as moderator for the discussion period.

All interested persons in the district served by the local water company are invited to attend and special invitations have been extended to the boards of trustees of the water works and the Village of Manamontec.

Mr. Hyatt also revealed that 5,375 cards were sent out and that 3,767 contributions have been received with 410 prospective contributors still unreported.

A total of 438 voters took part in the house-to-house canvass. Mr. Hyatt said as he stated that the success of the campaign was largely due to the work of the solicitors.

Albert Morris, chairman of the Board of Directors, explained that the funds collected in excess of \$27,504.

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Triple Memorial Is Planned For Stott By Legionnaires

Three plans for memorials honoring the late George H. Stott, past commander of Larchmont Post 347, American Legion, will be unveiled last night in the Legion Club House at Park. Mr. Stott died March 9.

The first plan was suggested by Past Commander Jack De Gaetani, who called attention to an editorial in the county paper which stated that Stott had been a member of the Legion since 1917.

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The Weather

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—With nearly two-thirds of the precinct reports, which candidate Gen. Dwight Eisenhower had won an amazing 28 per cent of the Republican total in Minnesota's Presidential primary election yesterday.

"Favorite Son" Harold G. Stassen, whose name was printed on the ballot, got about 42 per cent of the vote but the winner was always difficult to capture, had

Minnesota Vote MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—With 2,412 precincts out of 3,769 reporting yesterday's Presidential primary, Republican ballot: 103,231. Stetebald: 18,295. Write-ins: 94,129. Karchner: 21,473. Taft: 4,474. McArthur: 1,239. Democratic ballot: 16,687. Write-ins: 45,309. Kefauver: 16,500. Truman: 3,900.

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General Wins 39 P. C. Of Total in Write-In Surprise

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"Favorite Son" Harold G. Stassen, whose name was printed on the ballot, got about 42 per cent of the vote but the winner was always difficult to capture, had

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Ben Greenough Lives By One Book, Bible, To Homestead Soul

By GRACE PERKINS OURSLEER
A little undernourished boy, eleven years old, tied four sheets together and climbed out of an orphanage window in Brooklyn back in the days when the world was mourning Lincoln.

Ben Greenough, a determined little cuss, was having no more of an orphanage, or of ever again being regimented.

He had heard, with yearly curiosity of the West. Evidently a man was about as free out there as a human could get to be. And it seemed as far away from Brooklyn and an orphan asylum as Ben could conceive. If he over the Hudson and toward the sun, and Ben was going there.

By questions and shoe-leather, Ben was across the Hudson here he had his first glass of fresh milk and his first sleep in a hay stack. From then on, he awoke and moved with the sun. In country or town, a spunky kid helper could earn a meal, and a shelter. If he stayed over a few days, he could earn some actual cash, something Ben had never heard before.

Ben joined covered wagon outfit. After a couple of months en route he was stricken with scarlet fever and left in the wilderness for dead, with some Crow Indians who promised to bury him.

Instead, they nursed him to full health (except for his hearing) and brought him up to young manhood. They taught the deaf boy to shoot, ride, hunt, cure, cook and trade; they schooled him in the secrets of the outdoors. He taught them to read.

When Ben was sixteen, he rode on his Indian pony to the top of a certain mountain, looked around, and fell close to heaven. Soundings within him recognized his own kingdom. He staired claim right there.

He knew his homestead wasn't any goldmine choice for a ranch; it was too sparse, stony and steep up there in the tall timber, but it flooded the man's heart with beauty and a feeling of supremacy. By the time Montana was taken into the Union, Ben had four different claims worked and homesteaded. Six hundred and forty acres the boy had made all his own, single handed.

A toothache changed his life. He got a ranch-hand to pull the unbearable molar for him with a horse's pincher.

Rides 70 Miles to Only Hospital
Blood poisoning set in. Ben closed his cabin, got on his horse, tacked up a sign in town that his animals would look him after, and rode 70 miles without stopping to the only hospital in the state.

Arriving delirious, and clinging to his saddle, he was one of the first patients in the St. Vincent Hospital in Billings, "run by them Catholic nuns." (They still get a deer and plenty of salmon from Ben every year.)

Despite the fact that he had operated most of the poison, they had to cut open his face to create the scar was horrendous. Ben grew a full red-gold beard (cloud white now) as his own plastic surgery.

But the whole experience shook him up. He had more or less believed in the Great Spirit, his Indian foster-folk worshipped. But at the hospital were people in pain, and he saw how God he dimly remembered from childhood—taking care of other people, for His sake. He had seen them on their knees and had felt the vibration of their prayers as he watched their lips say the dimly remembered Our Father.

Rancher's Wife Reads Bible Every Night
The memory disturbed him after he left. Because he knew he was near bankruptcy with the loss of his wife in Wyoming, he took a job as cowhand with a big outfit in Wyoming.

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Kewanee Backs Fluoride
The Kewanee Kiwanis Club went on record last night in favor of water fluoridation by Westchester Joint Water Works No. 1 which serves the town and village of Kewanee and the town of Harrison.

Weather Report
11:15 A. M. Westchester County Airport temperature 45, yesterday's 33, 24-hour low 31; visibility 12 miles, scattered clouds, wind west-southwest 5 mph.

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The Weather
Fair and continued mild this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow; high temperature today in the low 50s, low tonight about 40 and near 40 in Southern Westchester tomorrow in low 50s. Moderate westerly winds.

Ike Sees Victory As He Returns; Taft Beats In N. J.

Driscoll 'Has Broken His Word', Senator Says In Withdrawing
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft announced today he is withdrawing from the contest in New Jersey's Republican Presidential primary.

Mr. Taft said Governor Driscoll would until after the deadline for formal withdrawal from the April 15 primary to abandon a position of neutrality and then had the weight of the New Jersey State Republican organization against Senator Taft and to Gen. Eisenhower.

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FIRM PROMOTES LARCHMONT MAN
Friedemann Advanced to New Post in National Cash Register Co.
Theodore C. Friedemann of a Winged Foot Drive, Larchmont, has been promoted by the National Cash Register Company to the post of northeastern branch manager.

GROUP TO REVEAL NOMINEES MONDAY
Choices For School Board To Be Disclosed at Public Meeting
The Committee for the Selection of School Board Nominees in the Mamaroneck school district is scheduled to meet at 8:30 P. M. Monday in the music room of the Senior High School for presentation of its slate of candidates.

News Bulletins
IKE AHEAD RETURNING
ALBANY (AP)—General Alfred M. Gruentzer, chief of staff to Gen. Eisenhower's Supreme Allied Headquarters in Europe, will take off about 5 P. M. tomorrow to testify before foreign aid hearings in Congress.

U. S. Can Support Foreign Aid, Bohmrich Tells Opinion Forum
By PETER K. DIFALC
The expansion of foreign aid of the United States is sufficient to maintain the status quo in the nation's billion dollar deficit in 1952, Louis J. Bohmrich told an audience of more than a hundred persons at the Larchmont Forum for Public Opinion presented by the Chamber of Commerce.

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Prayer And Faith Bring New Chapel At Clinton Prison

By THE REV. A. H. HYLAND
Chaplain, Clinton Prison, Dannemora
I stood and watched the men in grey march by.

I had come to them young and full of hope. I had been ordained less than 10 years prior and only two assistant pastors behind me.

The prison was called the Siberia of America. It is a "maximum security" prison, housing mostly hardened and habitual criminals, long-term recidivists.

As chaplain I was director of books and libraries. I had met an almost insistent comrade for any suggestion I made.

I went to my makeshift Chapel to pray once more for spiritual help. I spoke of the fact that Christ chose to associate with "publicans and sinners" and to die with criminals.

That morning when I preached, words seemed to come in answer to my prayers. I spoke of the fact that Christ chose to associate with "publicans and sinners" and to die with criminals.

As Christ, to whom sin is unforgivable except the lack of any desire to be forgiven, answered: "This day thou shalt be with me in Paradise."

So a thief, a convict being publicly executed for his crimes, was the first Christian to know about the gospel.

That night two prisoners came to me and asked to be heard in Confession. During the week that followed, six more came. One, who once had been a choir and altar boy, offered to serve Mass for me the next Sunday.

Men of Other Faiths Feel Inspiration
Soon, many men of other faiths came to me. Each explained he had felt my past helpful attempts had been something of an act.

With the first little group, I talked of Dismas and my hope of a person church within as prisoner. The idea of a Church of the Good Thief grew almost faster than I could keep up with.

In one corner of the North Yard, in an old dairy barn was being demolished. All around was a new prison high wall, but there remained just inside, the old prison wall, also due for demolition.

Combing The Town

Fight with Solitude
One man's lonely battle with solitude is told in the new book by Henry MacMillan of Richmond, Va.

Henry MacMillan of Richmond, Va. has written a book, "Solitude," which is a study of the life of a man who has spent 100 hours every day for five months locked alone in a steel and plastic "bubble" at the S. N. Boone Hospital, Philadelphia.

By submitting to this mechanical cure for subterfuges, Mr. Harris recounts how he had two years of bed rest which his doctor estimated it would require 10 years for his cure.

Mr. Harris is with the New York Times of the United Press, who he joined after leaving The Daily Times at the outbreak of World War II to which he served as a Pacific correspondent covering Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He lives at 110 West 11th St., New York City.

Village Lighted, Cited
Modernization of street lighting in the Village of Mamaroneck has won commendation in the March issue of Street Lighting, a quarterly national publication.

The Village is among four communities singled out in the publication's Honor Roll because "no pedestrian has been killed since street lighting was improved and the number of auto accidents has shown a marked decrease."

According to Village Manager William H. Johnson the lighting improvement program was started about four years ago and included the Post Road where Mr. Johnson reports, there is now "no more than that on other Village streets."

Spring Sticks Around, Till Tomorrow Anyhow
Temperatures will up in the 50s this morning. Spring is still in the air. Westchester this afternoon and tomorrow, the Weather Bureau says.

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CHINESE FORCES REPORTED DINING INDO-CHINA REDS

U.S. Informed of Troops Crossing Borders to Battle French
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Lovett said today the U. S. has been told some Red Chinese forces have crossed the borders of Indo-China to join Communist natives fighting the French.

It is "always possible," Mr. Lovett told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, that the development could lead to the same type of Chinese Communist penetration that they, entry into the Korean War.

Representative Mansfield, D-Mont., had asked Lovett about testimony yesterday by Secretary of State Acheson "to the effect that some Chinese Communist had crossed the Indo-China border to join the fighting."

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Opinion Favors Fluoridation At Rye Neck Panel Discussion

Overwhelming opinion in favor of fluoridation of the water supply was expressed last night by a seven-man panel composed principally of dentists and doctors at a public meeting sponsored by the Rye Neck Community Council at the Rye Avenue School.

The conclusions were augmented by favorable comments from the audience and several queries as to how community opinion can be recorded in order to influence the board of the Westchester Joint Water Works.

Both William E. Thrasher, water works superintendent, who was on the panel, and Supervisor Owen F. Mandeville, water board member who spoke from the audience, made it clear that the board serves the people and will be influenced in the matter by community opinion.

Weekend Steel Strike Canceled; Another Rooms

Workers Accept Boost But Industry Delays Action
NEW YORK (AP)—Steel industry leaders met today with Robert C. Taylor, Federal Economic Stabilizer, to discuss the Wage Stabilization Board's recommendations for settling the industry wage dispute.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plated CIO Steelworkers' recently accepted a government pay boost proposal and canceled a weekend strike; but a new weekend danger loomed on April 8 as the industry turns down the industry's offer.

Industry Members Obeyed
Voted by public and labor members over stiff industry objections, it calls for a three-inflation pay boost that will eventually total 17 1/2 cents an hour, plus nine cents increase in the union shop.

Garbage Pick-Up Rates Remain Steady in Rye

From all indications Town of Rye residents will continue to have their garbage collected at current rates. Supervisor John E. Howard said today that following a study made with garbage collectors yesterday it appears "favorable" the collection system will be maintained.

Revolutionary Printing Process Introduced By Huebner Plant

By BERNARD Z. FRIEDLANDER
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MAACP SETS TALK ON NEGRO RIGHTS

Ella Baker Speaks Sunday At Memorial Service At St. Thomas's
"America's Stake in the Negro Fight for Civil Rights" will be the subject of an address by Miss Ella Baker Sunday at 3:30 P. M. at a memorial service at St. Thomas's church sponsored by the Mamaroneck Branch, NAACP.

Remain Firm For Freedom, Morris Says

The "challenge of Communism" as met in the United States if Americans are firm in the defense of their liberties, Morris said. Charles Morris told the Mamaroneck Rotary Club yesterday at the New Haven Inn.

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FORMER CABINET OFFICIAL CLAIMS Anderson Thinks President Will Yield; Traft Steps Up Wisconsin Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Anderson, D., N. M., a former Truman Cabinet member, predicted today that President Truman will run for reelection.

Senator Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture from 1945 until 1948, told a reporter he believes a Presidential announcement for another term eventually will come out of the White House.

Supporters of Senator Robert A. Taft stepped up a drive to win a spot showing for the Ohio Senator in Wisconsin's April 1 Republican Primary and offset the return of Taft's 21,000 votes.

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Faith Lights Path Through Despair, Madame Chiang Says

By MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK
I have often been asked what faith means to me. In my own life, faith is primarily the flame that illuminates my great venture.

Recently I saw some photographs of children afflicted with polio, demonstrating the Sister Kenny method. Just as the suffering children continue believingly to flex and exercise their atrophied muscles when they are prostrate and seemingly hopeless, so individuals and nations must continue to strive, even in their blackest hours.

China's epic defiance of Japanese domination between 1937 and 1945 is a striking instance of the efficacy of faith. When Japan hurled its military machine upon us in 1937, opinion in the outside world gave China little more than a few weeks of possible resistance.

But the unshaken faith of my husband and his loyal co-workers galvanized China to achieve the unbelievable. The miracle of Chinese resistance was prolonged for eight years, four of them unaided and alone, and in the end, it was Japan that failed.

Points out to us that the one irrefutable attitude for men and for nations is the attitude of passivity and fatalism. If we accept defeat as inevitable, we are already lost.

Thus, in the present aerial struggle of my country with the evil forces of communism, the Christian attitude is not—as some Christians have mistakenly believed—of submission and expedient compromise. One cannot compromise with evil and remain unscathed.

Reborn China Will Arise
In China today there are countless instances of unpublished Christian martyrdom at the hands of communists.

Christian faith means that we must and can fight for our principles even at the risk of temporary imprisonment or death. There can be no opportunistic bargaining, anytime, anywhere, between right and wrong.

Only this indomitable determination of man to make the supreme sacrifice for the substance of his faith has kept Christian history alive in this world through tortuous zigzags of human misery. And because there are men and women ready to live

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The Weather
Shows this afternoon, high temperature in the upper 40s or low 50s. Showers and windy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight around 40, high tomorrow in the mid-40s.

Truce Teams Agree on 5,000 Prisons; Snag in Prisoners

Dutch Plane Crashes, 44 Killed, 4 Escape

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Forty-four persons perished today in the landing wreckage of a Royal Dutch (KLM) airliner in a Frankfurt suburb. It was West Germany's worst plane disaster since the war.
Four of the 13 persons aboard escaped death, but two were hurt so badly they are not expected to survive. The death toll was announced by U. S. Air Force officials who suspect direct rescue work. They said the plane, a four-engine DC4 inbound from Rome on a flight from Johannesburg, was carrying 38 passengers and a crew of 10. A partial passenger list released in Rome carried the name of an American, John Bickford, but no address.
The crash occurred two miles from Frankfurt's big mainline airport base, where the plane was scheduled to land.
Cause of the crash was not determined. The day was gray but not foggy and the plane—named Queen Juliana was making an instrument landing. The ship was one Queen Juliana had intended to use on her flight to Washington, where she is to start a state visit April 2.

Hoffman Emerges As Leader Of the Presidential Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—The emergence of Paul G. Hoffman as one of the strong men of the Eisenhower Presidential campaign stirred speculation today about his political future.
Mr. Hoffman apparently has taken over the job of trying to convince business leaders of the country they ought to get behind the drive to make Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the GOP candidate.
In this notified capacity, Mr. Hoffman can be expected to represent the element of Eisenhower's supporters outside government, as contrasted with Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senators Lodge of Massachusetts, Duff of Pennsylvania and Carlson of Kansas, and other office holders.
Mr. Hoffman's nominal boss is Walter Williams of Connecticut, Wash. Just named to replace Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr. as chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee.
Mr. Williams already is reported in trouble in his home state because of his apparent intention to run for his job as Washington State GOP chairman while campaigning actively for Gen. Eisenhower.

TORNADOES STRIKE SOUTH, KILL 175, 1,000 Reported Injured As Damage in Four States Runs to Millions

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TRUCK MAKES TURN, CRASHES INTO POLE

The Rye police officer who arrested truck driver Kenneth W. Willoughby of Rock Hill, S. C., on a charge of driving recklessly yesterday would have done better to let him alone, at least from a Mamaroneck point of view.
The police car overtook the truck as it came over the Mamaroneck line, and the driver was ordered to turn around and return to Rye.
As he made the U-turn the truck hit and knocked down a high pole of the Rye Market, causing damage to the pole and the truck.
The truck was undamaged and the driver was uninjured.

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Question of the Week Educational Programs On TV Favored In Poll Of Residents

This is the 23rd in a Saturday series of short interviews with residents on issues of the day, local and national. This week's question: "DO YOU FAVOR A RECENT NEW YORK STATE PROPOSAL TO SET ASIDE 1% OF TELEVISION CHANNELS IN NEW YORK STATE FOR EXCLUSIVE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS?"

Mr. Mary Carpio, 315 Chateaufort Avenue, Larchmont. "Yes, I would. I think such programs could be used to advantage both at home and in the schools."

Mr. R. G. Harris, 314 Livingston Avenue, Mamaroneck. "I think it sounds like a good idea. I don't watch television myself as I couldn't say whether it would mean any improvement over what is now being presented."

Mr. Albert Marcus, 200 Rockledge Avenue, Larchmont. "Yes, definitely. So many educational programs now are mediocre and sub-standard — and yet television is really such a wonderful educational medium. Children could learn so much about music, art and other cultural subjects from quality presentation programs, that I really cannot think of such programs now."

Mr. J. J. Cortese, 212 Melbourne Avenue, Mamaroneck. "Yes, I think it would be a very good idea."

Roger Yassen, 3 Gulon Lane, Larchmont. "Yes, I think it would be a good idea."

Joseph B. Evans above, of 49 Fenwood Road, Larchmont, has been appointed to the Regional Advisory Committee for the State of New York and New Jersey. Small Defense Plants Administration, a government agency established to help small business participation in the national mobilization program.

Mr. Evans is vice president of the Textile Chemical Corp. of New York City and has been actively engaged in the paint, dye, and chemical manufacturing industries for the last 18 years. During World War II, he was president and technical director for the Cellulose Corp., a firm which produced pigment dyes for the United States and Canada.

He holds directorships and executive posts with Evans Brothers, Inc. and the David L. Moss Co. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York and a member of the Board of Directors of the State University of New York. He is also a member of numerous business and professional organizations, among which are the American Chemical Society, the Textile Chemical Association of America, the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. He is a graduate of Fordham University, with a degree of Bachelor of Science.

On Radio Forum
Mrs. Walter Chudson of 11 Plover Lane, Larchmont, president of the Larchmont Democratic Club and candidate for state committee on the Democratic ticket, will be among four prominent laymen scheduled to be heard over the radio station WFAN from 6 to 6:45 p. m. tomorrow on the "Radio Forum." The panel members will discuss the topic, "Should the U. S. Support Communist?"

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NEW CRACKDOWNS SLATED FOR REDS State Bureau Threatens 'Iron Curtain' Group Over Propaganda

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Secretary of State Acheson reported the Polish Embassy to be closed today because of the Polish Embassy's evacuation of its staff.

More than 1,000 other persons were injured and still more were without homes in the wake of the terrific, twisting winds in Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri and Mississippi.

Property damage and livestock losses were tentatively estimated at \$100 million.

Rain and colder weather was forecast for much of the devastated area today adding to the misery of the homeless and the relief workers.

The casualty toll was almost certain to rise.

Weather Report
9:15 A. M. Westchester County: Air temperature 48. Yesterday: 49, 24-hour high 61; visibility 10 miles; wind northeast 3 mph. High tides today at 8:18 P. M. tomorrow at 9:19 A. M. and 9:44 P. M.; Monday at 10:11 A. M. and 10:30 P. M.

County Transportation Co. Petitions PSC to Up Tariff to 15c
NEW YORK (AP)—The County Transportation Co. Inc., operating 19 bus lines within Westchester, submitted a petition yesterday to the Public Service Commission, seeking permission to raise its fares from 12 to 15 cents on all routes operating outside the City of New Rochelle, and also the City within New Rochelle.

The petition, which also seeks permission to charge 2 cents for transfers, was presented to H. M. Olmsted, PSC hearing officer, by Frank W. Kelly, attorney for the company.

Mr. Zwick said the line also seeks permission to sell tickets at the rate of 65 cents, increase school children tickets from 5 to 7 1/2 cents and reduce transfer charges within New Rochelle from 10 to 2 cents.

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the auction. At Pincus, town accountant; John Doherty, town attorney; and with his back to the camera, Frank O'Brien, highway superintendent.

The seven parcels, assessed for \$42,780, were sold for \$20,136.

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Reds Turn Over Maps, Appear to Meet U. N. Demands

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Truce negotiators virtually wrapped up an agreement on parts of entry to the Communist-ruled zone over detailed maps of five North Korean cities through which they would funnel troops and supplies during an armistice.

An Acheson aide officer said the maps appeared to meet U. N. specifications and looked in general like the following one pattern.

A second group of U. N. staff officers told the Communists their "new approach" to the proposed armistice problem meant a "complete amount of adjustments."

The Reds again made it clear they have no intention of abandoning the principle of forced repatriation of all war prisoners.

The U. N. Command submitted maps of its five points of entry yesterday, but the Communists refused to discuss them until they might be confronted with Communist

STEEL INDUSTRY SCORES PAY PLAN

Wage Proposals Assailed After Stormy Session With Stabilizer

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry today assailed a plan for stabilizing pay rates in recommendations for CIO steelworkers.

A hot denunciation yesterday of the board's proposal for a 17 1/2-cent-an-hour wage raise plus a union shop, the industry said today in New York, but with prices as much as \$12 a ton.

Federal Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam, after a stormy session with CIO steel executives, hurriedly put in a call to Mobilization Director Charles Wilson.

Mr. Wilson flew from Washington to New York, met briefly with the steel company leaders, and returned to the nation's capital. There was no immediate comment on the conference.

Later, the industry executive released a statement. The statement said the wage proposal would mean a 17 1/2-cent increase, includes other improvements estimated to be worth an additional 10 cents an hour.

The proposed wage rates, it stated, would "not increase the direct employment cost of steel companies by about 30 cents per employee hour" — and would cost the industry \$1 billion a year.

Turning the union shop record. (Turn to Page 2, please)

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You, too, can expect the same high response hundreds of thousands have experienced.

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Girl Yields Chance For Career As Star To Sing To Lepers

By TEX McCRAW

The Aussie raised his forehead from the stone window sill and looked out at the city of Caracas, Venezuela. He cocked his grizzled head to listen to the strains of a Scottish tune a red-haired girl was singing to him, in a delicate, haunting voice.

"By jon bonnie banks and by jon bonnie banks . . . " "Before I die, Scotty," the Aussie said, "I want you to get me something. A bright red silk dressing gown."

The girl, Ann Moray "Scotty" de Caballero, pronounced it. She would get him one. This man was different from most of the hopeless, despairing men and women of the colony; he was an Australian who had come to mine for gold in Guyana, and although his fortune-hunting had been cut short by leprosy, he faced his certain death with a cheerful resignation. The dressing gown was his last wish.

Scotty went to her husband, the leper colony's doctor, and to her father, the British Minister in Caracas, and together they combed the city for the brightest, loveliest dressing gown in Venezuela. They finally found one—red and silk, with magnificent tassels. She presented it to the Aussie.

"I'm afraid we couldn't find any slippers to match," she said.

"Oh, I won't need slippers, Scotty. When my time comes, I'm going to float slowly and leisurely high over Sydney Harbour in my red silk dressing gown, and my feet'll never touch the ground."

Lepers Will Never Forget Scotty

The lepers will never forget Scotty, just as thousands of American and British soldiers will never forget the mystic quality in her voice, her soothing songs bringing comfort and hope to wounded men in hospitals all over the world.

Scotty's mission first started just before the war, when the late Mayor LaGuardia was presiding at a rally in Madison Square Garden. Since the singer of the Star Spangled Banner was late, LaGuardia appealed to the audience:

"Is there anybody out there who can sing the anthem?" A pretty red-headed girl, who resembled you a little of Greer Garson, came down the aisle. She walked on the platform, and in a very British voice announced that she would be very happy to oblige.

The house became hushed when it heard her soft, ethereal soprano voice begin our anthem. She sang the first verse and the last, and many Americans really listened to their anthem for the first time.

Amazingly Effective In Sullen Cases

A U. S. Army general was in the audience; he sent for her, and asked if she would sing for our troops. She became one of the most dedicated members for the USO, first in America, then in the outposts of the Caribbean and Italy, in Army hospitals, doctors found her amazingly effective in psychiatric wards, with the sullen, almost hopeless cases.

Toward the war's end, she came to the bedside of a soldier whose eyes were bandaged. He was permanently blinded, but the doctors had not broken the news to him.

"I was hoping you'd get around to me, Scotty," he said. "Do you know 'Smilin' Through'?"

"Sure, soldier." Halfway through the song, she realized what the last two lines were:

"Come smile through at me. "When two eyes are blue. "She sang them. The doctor said, "Scotty—would you say my eyes are blue—or my eyes were blue?"

She didn't hesitate. "They were blue." "I don't mind," he said. "I'll be a minister someday . . . you don't need eyes to be God."

After the war, Scotty came back to New York and was asked to start a radio program called "Lullaby for Grownups," songs (Turn to Page 11, please)

Combing The Town

It's Still Cheap

The Manaronck Village Board learned last night that the cost of money has spiraled up again. A similar loss in 1951 carried a 10 1/2 per cent interest rate.

The note is to run from March 28 until July 15, when it will be repaid out of taxes levied on a half of 1952 that will due June 1. Such borrowings is an annual part of the village finance.

Larchmont also secured a tax anticipation note this year from the County Trust Company for \$100 with a rate of .97 per cent. Though Manaronck received only one bid last night, Larchmont out-reached three bids earlier in the month, ranging up to 1.75 per cent from a New York City bank.

Pickets Still March

Four men from Local 312, United Mechanical Union, picketed the Luby Chevrolet business and showed above them this morning in a demonstration of a "strike" which began Saturday when a union spokesman said his organization was attempting to regain company recognition for collective bargaining purposes.

None of the Luby employees was on the picket line. The UMW was recognized as collective bargaining agent for the Luby employees until last week, when the union failed to get support from a majority of employees in the shop in an election held by the National Labor Relations Board.

When the union action started Saturday nine men from the picket line. Joseph Greco, Luby general manager, reported no interruption in company business and Manaronck Town police have recorded no break of first time.

How to Stop a Fight

A fight between two unaccompanied dogs was broken up accidentally and in an unorthodox manner yesterday about 8:30 A. M. at Hartman and Keeler Avenues, Manaronck.

The pugacious pug, a 10-pounder, started scratching the side of the other dog's head. The pug was driven off by Mrs. Helen A. Bowman of 422 Melbourne Avenue.

The pug bit the dog on the back and while the other barked and whined, and they snarled, the pug had no interest in fighting, but was interested in quick retreat.

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Wage Books Wax-Free Use of AA Zone

Constable Estate Owner Terms Move 'Unfair, Unconstitutional'

Moved to action by the prospect of the sale of the Constable estate on Oriens Point to a tax-exempt institution, the Manaronck Village Board last night amended its ordinance to prohibit such a move.

The move followed a public hearing which was held last night, expressing opposing points of view.

Jerome Heffer, spokesman for a group of Oriens Point residents, voiced vigorous opinion in favor of the amendment claiming that further use of Oriens Point by schools or religious institutions would change the character of the neighborhood, present police, fire and sewer problems and add to the tax burden.

"A canvass of Oriens Point would show everyone in favor of this action," he declared.

The fact that "summary" sale of village police power, in the interest of fire safety and public health, you have the right to make any zoning regulation you see fit as long as it is reasonable."

Sperry Butler, speaking for the firm of Alberson, Sheldon and Glimmon on behalf of the Constable Estate, pointed out that the amendments are determined by the State Legislature and do not apply to local problems. He admitted that both schools and schools increase traffic but added (Turn to Page 2, please)

NEW YORK (AP)—Consolidated Edison Co. of New York said today rates paid by its customers for electric service are "too low" and an increase is "almost inevitable."

The utility told its stockholders in its annual report for 1951: "We have had increases in gas and steam rates and these have been helpful, but we have been compelled to charge the majority of our customers 10 per cent less for electricity than we charged five-and-a-half years ago."

The report noted that Con Edison customers paid \$25 million more for electric last year than services in 1951 than in 1950 but the earnings of the company were only \$3,000 higher.

Net income for the year was \$39,218,827, equal to \$2.20 a share on 13,137,243 common shares outstanding.

Gen. Nucleo Promises Results Will Be Published Despite Blackout

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Korean trade negotiators drew a curtain of secrecy today across their talks on exchanging prisoners of war.

"The negotiations are being conducted in secrecy or privacy, but the results of our work will be published," said Gen. Gen. William P. Nucleo, U. N. Command spokesman.

The news blackout was established in an effort to break one of three deadlocks preventing agreement on an armistice, the theory is. Negotiators will talk more readily about possible compromises if they are out of the propaganda limelight.

Their problem is how to exchange prisoners. The U. N. wants the return of all prisoners, but the Communists would like to see themselves whether they will see them. The Reds want a 11 POWs, repeated, whether they will see them or not.

The Larchmont-Manaronck District Committee for Eisenhower will meet Tuesday April 1, at 8:15 P. M. in the Town of Manaronck Police Station, Edgewood Avenue, Larchmont, committee headquarters, announced today.

The meeting date was increased, by announced for this evening, in yesterday's Daily Times.

All persons interested in working for the nomination of Gen. Eisenhower are urged to attend the meeting at which plans will be drawn for instructing N.Y. delegates to the national convention and mapping convention strategy to favor Eisenhower's nomination.

Weeks' Public Service Lauded At Last Meeting As Trustee

Tributes by his fellow board members and a round of applause from spectators marked Trustee Alfred Weeks' last meeting with the Manaronck Village Board.

Trustee Weeks declined to serve a fourth term but his service was lauded by the board. Trustee Alfred Weeks and Jack Holland took exception to what they termed the implication that they were the only ones who were not serving.

Trustee Ralph Mann, who now occupies senior member of the board, said he had no objection to the recommendation of Police Chief Louis Gianola, citation of commendation to sergeant granted Sgt. William Pignone and Patrolman Robert Taylor for their excellent cooperation in the arrest of Thomas and Domenica Mammola, who were arrested in their home at 533 Waverly Avenue.

The chief's report was accompanied by a letter from Dr. Elmer Pennock of Harrison who stated that the prompt response of our department to the call and the relief given in which the inhibitor was handled contributed greatly to the ease of the woman's life.

Trustee Weeks thanked the board for the tribute and said he had also tried to do his best for the village. "I have tried to represent the best interests of the Village of Manaronck," he declared.

High tide today at 11:14 P. M., tomorrow at 11:41 P. M.

Robert E. White Designated For School Trustee

Mrs. Helwig Also Named To Succeed Herself On Education Board

Robert E. White of 6100 Lane, Larchmont, received the approval last night of the Citizens' Committee for the Selection of School Board Nominees as a candidate in the May 7 election for the board seat to be vacated by Hugh B. Kirman at the expiration of his second term June 30. The announcement was made by Robert C. Garlock, committee chairman, at a meeting of more than 60 committee members and residents in the main room of the Senior High School. Mr. White is the brother of Edward E. White, Larchmont village trustee.

Also unanimously endorsed was Mrs. Edward P. Helwig of 1 Seton Road, Larchmont, who will succeed herself on the school board as a representative of the unincorporated area.

The committee choices will formally become candidates for election to the board when petitions for their candidacy signed by at least 25 persons are filed with the clerk of the Board on or before April 21. Although more than 25 signatures for each nominee were obtained at last night's meeting, (Turn to page 2, please)

OTTO VERSCHOOR, VERSCHOOR ENDS POLICE SERVICE

'Friend of School Children' Retires After 29 Years' Duty

The resignation of Patrolman Otto Verschoor, for 29 years a member of the Manaronck Village police force, was respectfully accepted last night at a meeting of the Manaronck Village Board effective next Tuesday. The board appointed Daniel Mennerty, twenty-three of 525 English Place, Manaronck, to fill the vacancy created by Verschoor's retirement.

Patrolman Verschoor, who joined the force Oct. 7, 1922, after seven months' service on the Larchmont Village police force, was well known throughout the village, particularly among children whose friendship he made and maintained while on duty at school crossings and, in recent years, at the Post Road crossing entering Harbor Road.

During most of his career he was assigned to motorcycle duty and developed an uncanny sense for spotting stolen cars and suspicious persons. In all he spotted 145 stolen cars during his long career.

In May, 1950, he picked up a Donkey (Turn to Page 12, please)

Veterans Elect Gary Commander

David Potts Jr. Post Picks Successor to Francella; Installation April 26

John A. Gary of Larchmont was elected commander of David Potts Jr. Post 1156 Veterans of Foreign Wars last night at a meeting in the Post rooms on the Boston Post Road. He will succeed Thomas J. Francella. Mr. Gary will continue to serve in his present position as vice commander until the full state of new officers is installed April 30.

Other officers elected last night were James A. McDonnell Jr., senior vice commander; Francis J. Slocum, junior vice commander; Victor P. Bravo, quartermaster; Mr. Trascolla, honor advanced; Amable, three-year trustee.

Appointed as county delegates for the coming year were Walter Needham and Nicholas Leon, with William H. Perry and Mr. Amable as alternate delegates. Mr. Needham and Mr. Leon are also to serve as district county delegates.

Mr. Gary outlined plans to be carried through during his term as commander, the improvement of the clubhouse grounds to provide picnic facilities.

Refreshments were served following the business meeting.

Bulletin! Ike's Aide Says Reds Will Not Strike, If—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's deputy expressed belief today that Russia will not attack now and "if we take the proper action," the Soviets will never strike.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruentzer, chief of staff for Gen. Eisenhower, made the statement while testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on President Truman's \$7.9 billion foreign aid program.

The Weather

Fair this afternoon, high temperature close to 50. Fair tonight and tomorrow, low temperature about 35 and 25 to 30 in Northern Westchester, high tomorrow near 50. Moderate to light northwesterly winds.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ex-Larchmont Man Rows in Capsized Sloop

Edwin L. Anning Dies With Three Others Off Long Island

The body of Edwin L. Anning, twenty-eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Anning of the Bissett Apartments, Larchmont, was recovered yesterday by the Coast Guard from the tangled wreckage of a capsized sloop.

The sloop capsized Sunday afternoon in Great South Bay near Babylon, L. I.

Mr. Anning was lost with three other employees of the Fairchild Engine and Aircraft Company of Great South Bay, who also set out in two medical craft from Copiague, where the boats had departed for the winter, to Babylon harbor.

An aeronautical engineer with the Fairchild company, Mr. Anning was a resident of West Hill, L. I. He was crewing in Larchmont and had been a boatman since his youth sailing out of the Horseneck Har- bor.

The three other members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Grand T. Sackett and George Deobigny, per. Mrs. Sackett was aboard the (Turn to Page 2, please)

DANVERS, Mass. (AP)—Three summer salesmen nabbed an armored money car of about \$600,000 cash, all the money in the vehicle, which it was stopped in this quiet town about 20 miles north of Boston.

Danvers Police Officer Alanson Burnham said the truck was unattended while guards were in a drugstore.

Lawrence Johnson, who was in charge of the truck, estimated the amount and said most of it was in small bills.

The truck, owned by the United States Trusting Co., was being used to deliver money to banks and business concerns in various communities of Massachusetts' North Shore.

Escape Car Found The three robbers fled in a black sedan which less than an hour later was found abandoned in Everett, just north of Boston.

One man was seen leaving the car, but disappeared quickly. The other two were approximately 35 miles north of Boston on U. S. Route 1.

The truck was parked in Maple Street, the main business street in Danvers, but away from the Danvers National Bank.

NEW YORK (AP)—The man who says he helped steal \$64,000 from a Queens bank two years ago today entirely identified William "Tommy" James and Thomas "Scotty" Kling as his companions in the crime.

John De Veneta stepped down from the witness stand and, despite a steady stare from Sutton, walked up and without faltering testified and King on the shoulders to establish their identity.

De Veneta, who has turned State's evidence against Sutton and King, was granted a separate trial for his part in the robbery. De Veneta told the story of the robbery calmly and in detail. He said he drove the getaway car, but made it evident that the master mind of the crime was Sutton.

De Veneta said King was last seen by him in the robbery. De Veneta said he saw King in the robbery, but he did not see him in the robbery. De Veneta said he saw King in the robbery, but he did not see him in the robbery.

De Veneta said Sutton did not have "taken care of things" and showed a "streak of insanity" at the bank, the Sunnyside branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co.

De Veneta said they pulled a trial run, driving through Queens streets and past the bank, they were planning to rob.

SIXTH PAPER PICK-UP SLATED BY POST 347

The sixth paper salvage drive to be conducted by Larchmont Post 347 of the American Legion will get under way at 10 A. M. tomorrow. James J. O'Malley, chairman, announced today.

Waste papers will be collected from the Larchmont Postal District.

Residents are requested to hand the paper out on the curb or in front of their homes. Papers not in bundles to prevent blowing in the wind. Those unable to do so should place papers in a bag and request a special call for disposal.

Papers from sale of the war paper will be devoted to the general welfare fund of the Post.

GIANT BRAIN FOUND

The Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University is developing a giant electronic brain capable of solving millions of mathematical problems quickly, thus enabling it to forecast the weather, and other things you don't want to know. The brain is a giant electronic brain, and it is a giant electronic brain.

Get in stride. Go Classified!

Lenten Guideposts (No. 25)

Borrowed Time Trio Found Prayer Strength To 'Outpray' Death

By GUY D. THOMAS Founder of Borrowed Timers

One night at dinner on a California ranch many years ago, I was suddenly stricken by a thought.

"Why, all three of us should be dead now!" I exclaimed, looking around the table.

It was true. Ethel Mason was a victim of arthritis and beyond medical aid. Mrs. Parker had incurable heart trouble. I, a civil engineer, had an extreme stomach disorder. Doctors had given us all but a few months to live, but for each the appointed time had passed.

We all stared at each other, and each expressed a different thought:

"We're living on borrowed time." "I wonder how much time we do have?" "What shall we do with it?"

I pushed aside my usual milk-and-cream dinner as we decided to spend our last days of health. Some months ago all of us had gathered at the ranch from different localities - disheartened, doomed. That was wrong, sharing a common disaster comforted us, and now the successful strength of joined forces opened a new outlook. We formulated plans—daring plans.

Easy Now To Speak Freely

It was easy to speak freely with each other, perhaps because soon after we had finished our dinner we had come to the, I had ventured a new thought in the midst of one conversation about our desperate life.

"Prayer is a powerful thing," I had said hesitantly. "I'd like to know how to pray better. Can either of you help me?"

Without embarrassment, almost like children, we began to practice praying out loud together.

As those first days passed, our spirits rose, and we found new interests in the ranch. Now came the discovery that we had outprayed our death sentences.

"Why couldn't we help others who are waiting for death?" we asked each other eagerly.

That's how the Borrowed Timers started, back in 1936. The three of us went to San Diego and established quarters in a large house where members could live and work.

May Join 90 Days After 'Sentence'

Membership is open to those told by a competent physician that their days are numbered. Ninety days after the death sentence has passed these members may join our group.

As one will summarize it up: "You have to be dead three months before you can join."

Only those with contagious ailments are unacceptable. The troublesome problem was how to provide for the support of the group. One night, discouraged, I sat down by the fireplace, watching the dying embers and pondering the needs of the group. Everyone else had fallen asleep.

I formed a prayer. The logs in the fireplace meanwhile darkened except one central portion that continued to glow—in the form of a perfect cross.

I rubbed my eyes and looked again. There, in the fireplace, was the answer to my prayer. But what did it mean?

With rising excitement I began to pace the floor. I recalled that one of the young boys in our group had a chemistry set.

It was so very luminous. I turned to the boy and asked him to bring it to me.

After pulling out the set, I began mixing these chemicals. Then in the early hours of the morning I made the first Prayer Reminder Candle—a glowing cross marked out on cardboard to hang on the bedroom wall.

Since then we Borrowed Timers have made and sold millions of these new luminous candles, with a blue Crusader shield, and the Salmian picture of Christ.

All Must Work At Something

It was decided at the start that all Borrowed Timers would have to work at something. Abilities and skills are pooled; so

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Combing The Town

Collectors' Items Gone

Only single dollar bills and one hundred dollar note were stolen from a collection of items.

The bills, all signed in ink by patrons of the tavern and returned as keepsakes, were fastened to the wall of the tavern.

Entry into the tavern was made sometime after 2 A. M. yesterday when the establishment closed at 11 A. M. when Mrs. King, who lives over the bar, came downstairs to open for the day.

The thieves apparently broke into the restaurant through a window on the west side of the building which was evidently unlocked, according to the police, since no signs of forced entry were discovered.

Busy Firemen

William E. Krell of 517 Orchard Street, Mamaroneck, second lieutenant of the Hook and Ladder Company of the Mamaroneck Fire Department, really doubles and triples his domestic life.

Last night Mr. Krell, a former Harrison volunteer fireman, was restricted chairman of the Harrison Firemen's Association at a meeting in the Harrison Fire House.

In addition, Mr. Krell is chairman of publicity for the Harrison Firemen's Association and also acts as publicity chairman for the County Firemen's Association.

Cat Under Tension

An embattled cat in search of a crease on the railroad tracks back of Johnson Avenue yesterday sought a P. M. and came close to being electrocuted as it lodged near some high tension wires over the tracks and refused to get down.

The cat owner, Miss Margaret O'Connell of 435 Jeffrey Avenue called police shortly after 8 P. M. and reported the young's predicament.

When officers arrived they found the cat on a high tension wire and they did not want to take the chance of an attempted rescue. So the railroad was called to cut the wire back to the street.

The dog that caused all the trouble was not identified.

News Bulletin

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NO ARMORED CAR ROBBERY CUES

FBI Stymied in Quest After Biggest Theft Of Its Kind

DANVER, Mass. (AP)—Stranded in their quest for clues to the bold \$681,000 robbery of an armored truck here, police and FBI agents today pushed search for an eyewitness to the huge theft.

Danvers Police Chief Raymond Kirwin said law officers "can't find a soul" who saw the money-laden truck on the way as it stood unguarded outside a drug store here yesterday.

Three handouts, in a quick and obvious well-planned job, were given to three men in a dark truck, entered it without apparent difficulty and made off in a burst of speed.

The FBI has examined both sides of the street said Chief Kirwin, "checking people who were in stores, but no one who was there."

The truck driver and his two fire crew members were taken to the truck by FBI agents and State Police.

Meanwhile, the search for leads continued here and in Everett, Mass., where the truck was spotted in relay, were abandoned. FBI agents also worked in the reverse direction.

United States Trucking Co. officials said the figure at \$681,000, upping by \$81,000 the original estimate.

CO TO RESPOND TO CITY ATTACK

Local Units Are Alerted To Alarm April 3 In Bronx

MAMARONECK—Larchmont Civil Defense units will be prepared to swing into action April 3 when air raid sirens here during a simulated emergency in the Bronx.

The yellow alarm for department heads will flash at 7:30 P. M. and the full red signal will go into effect at 7:45 with the all-clear sound at 8:15 P. M.

The time of the rock-throwing was fixed by police reports which recorded an order 1:40 A. M. to the Municipal Building he took to the Municipal Building.

Police Chief Paul A. Yerkich today emphasized that, as well as paper are wanted. All tags and papers should be securely handled by motorists.

The start of the drive will be signalled by a blast from the village fire siren and in the event of imminent warfare, it will not be sounded.

Workers on the drive will be served a hot coffee beef dinner at 1 P. M. at the club house.

It was said further he would share equally with Gen. Eisenhower any smaller number of Wisconsin delegates he might win.

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CHAMBER DROPS 1952 EXPOSITION

Directors Weigh Proposal To Sponsor Circus In June

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ALLES REPORT SOME PROGRESS IN POW ISSUE

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The Weather

some cloudiness this afternoon, high temperature will up in the 60's. Considerable clearing to-night, low 40 to 45 and near 35 in Northern Westchester. Some cloudiness tomorrow, high 60's.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

School Budget Tops Tax Rate 89 Cents; Salaries Increased

Student And Teacher Stipends Raised; Budget Lists \$103,425 Rise In Gross

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Adventures Taught Von Luckner Value Of Bible's Counsel

By FELIX VON LUCKNER Sea Captain and Adventurer It took beatings, broken bones and nearly seven years as a jack-of-all before the mast to knock some sense into my thick head...

This first quest of mine for adventure taught me my biggest lesson. I wasn't really a bad kid. Big for my age, swiftest and thirsting for adventure...

My school instructors voiced a unanimous prediction: "It's no use, the boy doesn't learn. There's a devil in him."

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ADLAI STEVENSON DECINES BID TO SEEK NOMINATION

Illinois Governor Tells Truman He Will Not Enter Race

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Nathan P. Feinberg of the Wage Stabilization Board told reporters "that no" today when asked if Defense Mobilization officials...

MAP FLAW BARS VARIANCE ACTION Town Zoning Board Hears Plea From Moody On House Placement

The temperature went up about 10 degrees last night in the meeting room of the Edgewood Avenue Police Station during a 45-minute hassle over the application of C. W. Moody to the Mamaroneck Town Zoning Board...

THREE ROCKS CRASHED THROUGH this window of Luby Chevrolet's auto showroom on the Boston Post Road after midnight yesterday, leading to questioning of law enforcement agencies left, Joseph Greco, manager, and Stephen Wachs, service manager—STAFF PHOTO

Police Make It Pretty Hot As Boys Lose 5 Radiators A trio of teenagers from the Bronx got into trouble last night when they were caught tampering with the radiator of a car in which they were riding and were driven to the station...

WOMAN SREAMS, INTRUDER FLEES Attempted Entry Is Foiled By Knotty Knolls Tenant An attempted entry into a room was evidently mistaken for an empty apartment at 214 Richmond Street last night when Mrs. B. M. Knolls, 310 P. M. when she was called at 11:45 P. M. by an unidentified person and the occupant, Mrs. Rose Botta, screamed and scared the intruder away...

SCHOOL TO AIR BUDGET At Hearing Wednesday More than 75 civic and community service organizations and property owners' associations have been invited by the Mamaroneck Board of Education to attend a public hearing Wednesday at 8 P. M. for examination of the proposed 1952-53 school budget in the Music Room of the Mamaroneck Senior High School...

NIP-TUCK BATTLE SEEN AS MAINE GOV CONVENES BANGOR, Maine (AP)—A nip and tuck Eisenhower-Taft battle was expected today for the Maine gubernatorial election as voters assembled for today's opening of the Maine Republican convention...

BASE, HOSPITAL NEEDS Pocket money, playing cards and small items are being requested by authorities at the Norfolk base hospital for the use of the hospital's patients...

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The Weather Fair this afternoon, high temperature 50-55; Fair tonight, high about 35 and between 25 and 30 in Northern Westchester. Fair tomorrow, high 50-55. Moderate northerly winds.

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\$700 Million Tax Case Defended As Power Senator Bridges

His Interest Entirely Official, He Tells House Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Styles Bridges, R. N. H., testified today he took an interest in a \$7 million tax case against a Baltimore liquor dealer because he wanted to encourage the dealer to proper action by the government.

In the witness chair before House tax investigators, Mr. Bridges suggested that as a member of Congress he should be interested in seeing that the government secured a fair amount of tax and was also fair to the taxpayer.

"No has nothing but 'official interest' in the matter, he declared. "Typical inquiry," Senator Bridges, Senate Republican, said in his introduction to the "typical Congressional inquiry" made on request.

"I handled this case as I handled thousands of others," Senator Bridges said as his attention was called to the case by William Power Maloney, New York attorney and former Justice Department official.

The House group is making a "Turn to Page 2, please)"

STORM WARNINGS ARE FLOWN ON EXTENSION PLEA IN FACE OF STEEL ACT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Storm signals were up in Congress today as the administration's request to extend and strengthen the network of price, rent, credit and materials controls.

Any comments about the proposed steelworkers' pay boost, intended to avert a crippling strike, whipped up a gust of opposition.

Chairman Maybank, D. S. C., is pushing the Senate Banking Committee to get its extension bill on the Senate floor.

But progress was suspended until next week after Office of Price Stabilization officials entered a hurried protest on tentative Senate committee actions.

"One was a vote to revise the bill," Mr. DeLoach said.

SECRET SESSIONS ARGUE POW SWAP

Temper Flare Over Point of United Nations Representation

MUNSAUN Korea (AP)—Korean delegates negotiators today swapped detailed explanations of how they would to exchange prisoners of war.

An official Allied spokesman said "further optimism nor pessimism is justified" at this point in the secret sessions.

In a nearby text Communist spokesmen flared in a dispute over whether the U. N. Command represented the Korean people.

Col. Don O. Darrow inadvertently triggered the outburst while discussing a Korean translation of United Nations.

Weather Report 11:15 A. M. Westchester County, temperature 60, visibility 10 miles; wind northwest 5 mph. High tides today at 12:21 P. M. tomorrow at 12:30 A. M. and 1 P. M.

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The library board of trustees, presided over by Mrs. W. G. Wiggins, will be in the receiving line at the reception.

The addition to the library doubles the floor space and provides for additional books and periodicals.

Mrs. Howard Barker Jr., chairman of the board, is seated at the desk, clockwise from the volumes on the left.

Staff Photo

RED CROSS DRIVE REACHES \$28,322

Larchmont Branch Reports Fund 56.5 P. C. Over Quota

The 1952 Larchmont Red Cross Fund drive has reached a total of \$28,322, according to final figures released today.

The total is almost 56.5 per cent more than the quota of \$18,000 set for the community and represents the work of hundreds of solicitors in seven districts plus generous gifts of solicitors and a special committee which canvassed the business community.

The advance gifts committee, headed by Harold V. Bozell with Edward P. Duffy as vice-chairman, turned in contributions totaling \$9,829, almost one-third of the grand total, according to the report.

Totals received from the districts and the district chairman are: District 1, \$2,835.30; Paul H. Swanson, chairman; District 2, \$1,987.28; James D. Wolff, chairman; District 3, \$2,622.80; Mrs. Henry R. Dillon, chairman; District 4, \$2,117.50; Herman D. Kline, chairman; District 5, \$2,176.00; Mrs. Shirley Cunniff, chairman; District 6, \$2,820.45; Edward P. Heilig, chairman; District 7, \$3,029.50; Thomas Finnan, chairman; George Willard, chairman; business district, \$1,284.00; H. H. Orens, chairman; Harry H. Keith, vice-chairman.

Tuckahoe Court Drops Count Against Keeler

A charge of leaving the scene of an accident Feb. 3 brought by Tuckahoe police against Robert A. Keeler of 883 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, was dismissed because of lack of evidence yesterday by Tuckahoe Police Judge V. J. Pasquale.

The charge resulted from a slight crash at 1:30 A. M. Feb. 3 on Main Street near Park Avenue. Tuckahoe police reported that the driver of the car which hit the scene was picked up by the driver of the car which hit the scene. The car was picked up by the driver of the car which hit the scene.

STEP TO THE REAR OF THE CELL, PLEASE!

Recently Madison, Wis. man was police officer stopped when he pulled into a parking space. "I'm waiting for the driver of the car which hit the scene," he said. "I'm waiting for the driver of the car which hit the scene."

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