

Lenten Thoughts by Our Neighbors

Spiritual Bigness Begins At Home, Marie Killilea Says

MARIE KILLILEA author of the Best Seller, "Karen," Larchmont I am a monk. I want my children to know only big people. Let's not confuse "bigness" with power, position, fame or wealth. The only big man or woman is one who reflects in his way of life the image of his Creator. He may be successful and powerful. And he may not. The structure of spiritual "bigness" should begin in the home. On a recent tour, I had as my dinner partner a most successful lawyer, a rapidly rising star in the political sky. In telling me about his family, he related that one evening in the past week, his eight-year-old daughter, after visiting a friend, had said: "Daddy, tell me about God."

"Yes . . ." I prompted as he paused. "Heck," he said, "what am I paying the church for? That's the minister's job." This remark, one day soon, very likely will be a political power in his state. He'll undoubtedly be even further than he is now, but he'll never be a big man and incidentally, I'd never vote for him. Later on he remarked: "Religion is all right for women." Here, I think, is a most denouement in the history of popular tenets: (a) that religion is emotional and sentimental and (b) that emotion and sentiment are exclusively feminine. There is no distinction made between the two. The two are inseparable. But big people know the difference and recognize the danger of justification for the highest sentiments of which man is capable apply to God and to a deity denying these sentiments we cross a cult of secularism. Secularism is the seed of communism.

Witness the adulation and support given movie stars whose private lives are a flagrant violation of God's commandments. These also, the men returned to public office when they have eminently abused that office. The people I want my children to know are sometimes eminent and powerful and just as often simple folk of no nation or worldly import, who live in common with the common vibrant spirituality . . . the middle aged doctor in a surgery who vibrates, who, before he puts on his sterile gown for a moment, says to God, "I am here, God, to give my hands." . . . President Eisenhower, who, before delivering his inaugural address said he wanted to speak a prayer and asked the nation to bow its head and pray with him. The 20 or 30 staff members of one of the largest newspapers, the world, who, each day, take five or ten minutes of their lunch hour to gather in a small room at the top of a skyscraper to pray. . . . Frank Fay, who at considerable risk in his career, his Madison Square Garden for an anti-communist rally. . . . The schoolmaster who is raising a family of children and goes to church each morning before he opens his shop, or also goes back each night on his way home. . . . Roy Rogers, who has a tremendous influence on our youth, at vivid in my mind is a picture of Mr. Rogers, astride Trigger the owner of Madison square garden, sit and his beautiful wife, Dale Evans, the stars of the Radio, have completed their formation. He turned to the several thousand riotous youngsters to pray. (Turn to Page 2, please)

Combing The Town

Working too late and too late makes Jack H. boy, and it isn't a good job either, judging from one seen in the Manhattan police blot this morning. Frank J. Zaccorri of Meri Cross Inc., 324 Northrup Avenue, Manhattan, was putting in a bill—when he was issued \$100 fines for creating a public nuisance on the complaint of Mrs. A. Grondola of 328 Northrup Avenue, who said she was awakened by the racket Mr. Zaccorri was making on his punch-press. "Cleaners and Back" They Mrs. Jane Goldberg, 404 Westwood Road, Manhattan, reported to police Friday the loss of an apartment and next from garage, the contents was that had been "taken to the street."

Witness Says He Heard Voice Aide 'Unbeliever' WASHINGTON (AP)—John Cousins, a Voice of America official, told investigating Senators today he had been informed the man in charge of the Voice's religious broadcasts "does not believe in God." Mr. Cousins said he had personal knowledge of the religious beliefs of the man in question, who was not fully identified at an hearing before the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Today's Chuckle Judge: "Who was driving when you ran into that other truck? "None if I—we were all in the back seat!"

Bulletins Off The News Wire Downtown Fire Routs 100 in Syracuse SYRACUSE (AP)—A general alarm fire raged today through a six-story building, routing 100 persons from their apartments at South Salina and West Onondaga Streets, a busy downtown intersection.

Krupp Agrees to Break Up Industrial Empire BONN, West Germany (AP)—The Westerm Alliance announced today they have reached an agreement with former arms magnate Alfred Krupp to break up the vast Krupp industrial empire. The best estimates are that the holdings are worth nearly \$150 million.

Red Cross Tops Goals By \$131 In Single Day The Mamaroneck Red Cross became the first of Westchester County's 30 branches to go "over the top" in the 1953 Red Cross drive. The structure of spiritual "bigness" should begin in the home. On a recent tour, I had as my dinner partner a most successful lawyer, a rapidly rising star in the political sky. In telling me about his family, he related that one evening in the past week, his eight-year-old daughter, after visiting a friend, had said: "Daddy, tell me about God."

650 Red Cross Workers Start Larchmont Drive For \$20,000 A corps of nearly 650 workers—or one out of every 10 households in Larchmont—yesterday started carrying the call of the Red Cross to Larchmont homes at the annual fund drive got under way. Milton Van Slyke, executive chairman, called special attention to the unusual high participation and said the "neighbor-to-neighbor" approach should assure every one in Larchmont an opportunity to "answer the call this year." The Larchmont quota for 1953 is \$20,000, a 10 per cent rise over the 1952 goal. The drive is being kept with the increase in the national fund drive goal to \$93,000,000. "It simply means that all of us should give down 10 per cent deeper—at least—to assure our country's need for relief and aid," Mr. Van Slyke said. He added (Turn to Page 2, please)

Tax Collection Starts New High Only 2.9 Per Cent Remains Uncollected in Village of Mamaroneck Tax receipts broke all previous records in Mamaroneck for the 1953 fiscal year, reported Saturday with 2.9 per cent of the total \$665,746 levy on record, remaining uncollected. Of this according to Treasurer Clark Fred Bull, \$200,000 accounted for taxes on municipally-owned lands which will be paid soon as the lands are disposed of. This year's collection ratio was the lowest in 10 years at the same time, 3.9 per cent of the total \$454,966 remaining outstanding at the end of the year, with 4.46 per cent of taxes outstanding, and the worst since 1932, when 14.97 per cent were outstanding in the decade. The cash balance outstanding then was \$398,685 and delinquencies have since decreased every year until the leveling off in the last two years.

Yoshida Set To Dissolve Japan's Diet TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida announced today to dissolve the diet (parliament) after the House agreed to consider a motion of censure against the government administration. A spokesman for his dominant Liberal Party, Shuzo Kato, said Mr. Yoshida might be forced to resign a law requesting Emperor Hirohito dissolve the cabinet. The Emperor cannot deny the request. The House threatened to overthrow Mr. Yoshida's shaky government earlier today by sending to a censure committee a motion to reprimand the seventy-four-year-old Prime Minister for dismissal as a "stupid idiot." Mr. Yoshida himself dismissed Agriculture Minister Kosen Hirotsugu on grounds he had been uncooperative.

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Turkey Approves \$760 Million Budget ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The Turkish parliament has approved a record yearly budget of 2,127,000,000 lira (about \$760 million), with 40 per cent going for defense spending.

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Legal Steps Listed Toward School Union The local procedure which would be involved in the centralization of the Mamaroneck and New Rochelle school districts was discussed by the Boards of Education. It will make a recommendation as to the feasibility of centralization. The two school boards will then decide whether or not to submit the question to the people. If they decide so, the district will settle its own building, educational and budget programs.

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The Life of Christ

"Arise, Then, Take Up Thy Bed and Walk." And the Man Was Made Whole.

ESTABLISHED OCT. 1925

DEWEY SPONSORS MOVE FOR 5 P. C. BOOST IN RENTS

Bill Extending Controls Two Years To Stir Legislative Battle

ALBANY (AP)—Governor Dewey's administration today sponsored legislation that would permit landlords to boost their tenants' rents 15 per cent over March 1, 1943, levels.

The measure, sure to stir a major battle among Republicans and Democrats, was drawn by the state's temporary Rent Commission. It would extend rent controls in New York City and in upstate areas to 1945.

The Democrats immediately denounced the measure as a "landslide bill."

D. Mallory Stephens, commission chairman, said last night the bill would not deprive tenants of their right to sue for a rent increase in New York City or upstate areas.

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And an angel of the Lord descended at certain times into the tent; and the water was moved, and he that went down first stepped upon the bottom of the water, was made whole of what he was waiting for the moving of the water.

Combing The Town

Self Help Course

Twenty-one members of the Ryer Neck school staff have registered for a course in self-help and neighborhood help under the sponsorship of the Mamaroneck Civil Defense organization.

The class starts Thursday at 9:30 P. M. and will continue four successive Thursdays at the Barry Avenue School. The sessions last three hours and is taught by Miss Emily Hoop XX.

Arrangements for the course, which is designed to prepare teachers for action in case of an A-bomb attack or other disaster, have been made by William C. McKeown, principal of Barry Avenue High School, who serves as liaison officer between the CD and the school system.

Back from Korea

L. Robert Cunningham, newly-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Smith of 115 East Garden Road, Larchmont, returned Sunday night from Seoul, Korea, where he has been stationed for a year with the Fifth Air Force.

He was recalled to active duty in May, 1951, after serving five years in the Air Corps in World War II.

L. Neely, his wife, the former Dorothy Smith, and their two children, Robert, five, and Dorothy, two, will leave next week for Chicago Field, Ill., where he will attend school for aeronautical engineers.

Sanford Retires

The retirement of Arthur H. Sanford, former Mamaroneck Village trustee, from J. P. Morgan and Company Inc., New York City, became effective yesterday after 44 years' service with the firm.

Mr. Sanford entered the company in 1909 after his graduation from Princeton University and has been with the organization serving since that time. He was assistant secretary in 1910 when the firm changed from a partnership to a corporation and shortly afterward was made assistant vice president.

Mr. Sanford was a member of the Mamaroneck Methodist Church from 1921 to 1931, during which period he served as trustee of the village in 1931.

A Mason and a member of the Official Board of the Mamaroneck Methodist Church, Mr. Sanford resides with his wife in the Soundview section of Apartments, Mamaroneck. They have two married sons, Arthur B. Sanford of Winston Salem, N. C., and William R. Sanford of Dallas, Texas.

Weather News

Cloudy this afternoon, high temperature will up to the 30s. Rain beginning in late afternoon or tonight, low in the 20s. Rain tomorrow, high in the 40s. Moderate easterly wind.

11:53 A. M. Westchester County Airport temperature 22, yesterday 25, 24-hour low 23, visibility 15 miles, wind east 8 mph.

High tides today, 2:20 P. M. tomorrow 12:40 A. M. and 12:37 P. M.

The Daily News

SERVING MAMARONECK AND LARCHMONT MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1953

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Friends Honor Judge Sirlin On Appointment To Bench

Westchester Jewish Center Invites 150 Men To Dinner

Westchester Jewish Center, Irving Blumberg, president and Herbert Blumberg, chairman of the Manhattan and Larchmont Lodge, D'Al 3718; former Judge Morris Karpas of Port Chester, Milton Karpas, president of the Men's Club of the Jewish Center, Gordon Lyons, finance chairman of the Jewish Center building fund and president of the Center since October 1951; and Joseph Miran, president of Congregation Keneseth Israel, Port Chester.

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LA BENSKEY GETS NINE-MONTH TERM

Ex-Policeman Sentenced To Penitentiary On Two Gun Charges

WHITE PLAINS—A sentence of nine months was imposed on a charge of having a 38-caliber revolver on March 19 that was the day Wyatt Blackhall, thirty-two, was shot to death with the gun on a tavern on County Road 138 Slaved Blackhalls.

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TV APPEAL MADE BY VOICE OFFICIAL

Accuses McCarthy Of Running Unfair Investigation Of Radio Set-Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Read Harris, a State Department official, accused Senator McCarthy, R., Wis., today of running an unfair investigation of the Voice of America, and told him:

"It is my public neck you are very skillfully trying to hang."

Mr. McCarthy tried the Senate Investigations subcommittee which is looking into the activities of the State Department's overseas information program, including radio broadcasts by the Voice.

Mr. Harris is acting chief of the International Information Administration in the department agency concerned.

Today's hearing was televised, from a crowded, court-like hearing room.

INITIATORY DEGREE CONFERRED BY IOOF

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

The initiatory degree of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was conferred last night on Alfred T. Shearman at ceremonies held by Albert Lodge No. 723 on the Mamaroneck Masonic Hall, was in charge of the degree work assisted by the Albert Lodge degree team. Bruce Epstein and Julius Reicher were received into the lodge by reinstatement. Mr. Epstein was former member of Albert Lodge and Mr. Reicher was formerly a member of the Springfield, N. Y. lodge. Tonight members of the lodge will visit the Peter Cooper Lodge, New York City, to confer the initiatory degree on a class of candidates.

Menu For A Giant? No, Just A Red Cross Shopping List

Ten dozen eggs, 60 loaves of bread, 100 pounds of milk, 100 pounds of sugar, 100 pounds of flour, 100 pounds of rice, 100 pounds of beans, 100 pounds of lentils, 100 pounds of peas, 100 pounds of corn, 100 pounds of apples, 100 pounds of oranges, 100 pounds of lemons, 100 pounds of limes, 100 pounds of grapefruit, 100 pounds of kiwi, 100 pounds of pineapples, 100 pounds of melons, 100 pounds of cantaloupes, 100 pounds of watermelons, 100 pounds of pumpkins, 100 pounds of squash, 100 pounds of zucchini, 100 pounds of eggplant, 100 pounds of tomatoes, 100 pounds of onions, 100 pounds of garlic, 100 pounds of shallots, 100 pounds of leeks, 100 pounds of chives, 100 pounds of dill, 100 pounds of parsley, 100 pounds of basil, 100 pounds of oregano, 100 pounds of thyme, 100 pounds of rosemary, 100 pounds of sage, 100 pounds of marjoram, 100 pounds of tarragon, 100 pounds of chervil, 100 pounds of fennel, 100 pounds of dillweed, 100 pounds of lovage, 100 pounds of summer savory, 100 pounds of winter savory, 100 pounds of hyssop, 100 pounds of basil, 100 pounds of oregano, 100 pounds of thyme, 100 pounds of rosemary, 100 pounds of sage, 100 pounds of marjoram, 100 pounds of tarragon, 100 pounds of chervil, 100 pounds of fennel, 100 pounds of dillweed, 100 pounds of lovage, 100 pounds of summer savory, 100 pounds of winter savory, 100 pounds of hyssop.

Sixie As Fire Flashes Through Bronx Factory

Tension Mounts As Rioters Plan To Boycott Parliament Confidence Vote

TEHRAN (AP)—New tensions broke out in the city today as fanatic Moslem leader Ayatollah Seyed Abolmohsen Khatami ordered his followers to boycott a parliament meeting at which French-appointed Mossaddegh had been expected to demand a vote of confidence.

A Communist-front group, "the national organization to combat imperialism," called a mass rally in Parliament square for the afternoon, but police cordoned off the square and dispersed crowds attempting to demonstrate.

Martial Law Prevailing

Police were equipped with tear gas and clubs and riot police were in the streets. A few rioters were arrested. A few rioters were among the prisoners.

After the weekend street fighting, Tehran seemed relatively calm.

Mr. Khatami, parliament speaker, and in recent months on the streets with the Premier. He has boycotted order after the new Mossaddegh Army Chief of Staff installed a new chief of the guard at the Mall Building. Mr. Khatami contended this left the deputies without proper protection.

5 Women Listed Among Victims; Higher Toll Feared

NEW YORK (AP)—At least six persons—five of them women—perished in a lightning-quick fire that flashed through a Bronx furniture factory today. Firemen said "there may be more loss of life."

The six bodies were located by gasmasked firemen, who rushed into the two-story structure at River Avenue and 136th Street, scores of feet from the blaze.

At Least Five Trapped

Fire Department officials said at least five dead had been trapped inside.

Firemen groped through the smoke, trying to rescue those unable to get out.

They carried out one man unconscious and two seriously injured. Others were slightly hurt in their dash to the street.

The furniture company, the Utility Artistic Manufacturing Co., was situated on the ground floor and employed 120 men and women.

Michael Koslowsky, owner of the factory, stood outside, weeping.

"I hope all my girls are out," he said.

At least a dozen fire fighters were among the prisoners.

(Turn to Page 2, please)

ALLIED BOMBERS NEAR MANCHURIA

Rain Destruction On Red Centers South Of Yuba; One Mig Downed

SEOUL (AP)—Allied fighter-bombers roared almost to the Yalu River and dropped their deadly payloads on the Red bases in Manchuria.

The U. S. 8th Air Force said its warplanes laid waste to a Red communications center just south of the Yalu and destroyed 17 buildings of a training center in the heart of MIG Alley.

FM Thailand swept far to the east and knocked out a rail bridge between two Red bases near Tanchon on the east coast.

U. S. Sabre jets flying protective circles over the fighter-bombers probably destroyed one Communist MIG and damaged five others.

The probable was credited to Capt. Royal Baker of McKinney, Texas, top U. S. jet ace still flying in Korea. Col. Baker has shot down 10 MIGs and one prop-driven LA9, and damaged one MIG in addition to the 5's.

There are seven cardinal virtues of a boy must subscribe who are for he may become a member. They are comradely, reverence, loyalty, cleanliness and fidelity. They are instilled in the young men and Apawamis Lodge and the Larchmont Masonic Club.

Frankie B. Wheeler, district deputy grand master, representing the Grand Council of the Order of De Molay will be a guest as well as James Stein, master of Larchmont Lodge, and David E. McKeown, master counselor. Jules Z. Hollman will also be present.

Father-Son Dinner Is Set By DeMolays

The 3rd annual Father and Son dinner of the Order of De Molay, Mamaroneck Town Chapter, will be held Friday at 7 P. M. at the Larchmont Beach Club. S. Sherman McWhinney, chairman, announced today. It will be attended by a number of prominent Mamaroneck citizens.

The Order of De Molay is non-sectarian and was started 22 years ago in Kansas City. At that time a number of "tough guys" and "wild cats" started a movement which now numbers two million members in 1,300 chapters.

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Today's Chuckle

"What happened to your finger?"

"Oh, I just went across the street to pick up some cigars, and some clumsy fool stepped on my hand!"

Van Fleet Arrives In Capital For Review Of Korean War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former fifth Army Commander, arrived today to give President Eisenhower and Congressional committees his views on the Korean War.

Mr. Van Fleet was met at the airport by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, along with members of the diplomatic corps and representatives of the President and members of the United Nations.

An honor guard of several hundred troops of the three armed forces and a saluting battery welcomed Gen. Van Fleet as he stepped from his plane.

The sixty-year-old general, moving toward retirement, said his mission in Korea could certainly be successful. He contends the dilemma is one of the U. S. choosing, and not the enemy's.

Man or Recommendations—But he has remained silent on

Refugee Airlift Urged By Roon

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Clare Booth Luce was sworn in today with unusual fanfare as the new United States Ambassador to Italy. The playwright and former Republican Congressman from Connecticut was sworn in by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

Lenten Thoughts by Our Neighbors

Take On New Task, Get Fresh Slant On Life - Dawson

By FRED A. DAWSON
Vice President, New York Central, of Bronxville

Our business on the New York Central is people—more than 30 million of them each year.
To me, a very important part of my job is to gauge the morale of Central employees who serve our patrons and are responsible for the impression our customers have of the railroad.

People riding our trains are more than statistics in our annual report or money in our profit and loss statements. They are human beings on their way to loved ones or to the jobs on which their future depends.

We like to think of the average railroader as a God-fearing man, realizing the tremendous responsibility he faces each day in safeguarding lives of these people.

We railroaders think subconsciously of this responsibility and the personal integrity that must go with it, but once in a while we like to talk it over.

Since the public's impression of us starts with our employees, we ask them as well as ourselves how we're measuring up as individuals. Lent gives us a chance to re-examine our individual philosophy and think seriously about the brotherhood of man.

One way we can do these things is by making Lent more than a season of denial. Instead of just giving up something—take on a new task. Seek a service project in your church or community organization. Support a new charity both financially and physically.

The best way I can think of to get a fresh slant on life is to strive for a better community of individuals and nations by starting with a personal-to-person rehabilitation.

One organization concerned with this is the Railroad YMCA, supported in part by the New York Central. The railroad "Y" realizes that the moral fiber of the men who make up the New York Central is more important than the steel that goes into their trains.

"Home Away From Home"
To this end the railroad "Y" offers "a home away from home," and an opportunity for spiritual, educational and social activities. Last year more than 32,000 New York Central employees participated in religious, educational and social branches on the Central system. More than 183,000 employees and their families engaged in social meetings and more than 6,500 availed themselves of educational projects such as public speaking classes and discussion groups.

Thus, while we keep our trains running 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, we still take time out, particularly during the Lenten season, to take stock of ourselves and strive for improvement. In this way we will strengthen the individual faith of our employees and pass on to our passengers the feeling that they can put their trust in us.

Editor's Note: Fred's article will be written by Harold F. O'Connell, manager of the Hazlet mill of Anasandis Wire & Cable Co.

Combing The Town

Paintings by Norman Kent, of 437 Carroll Avenue, Mamaroneck, and Edmund J. Fitzgerald, of 94 Post Road, Larchmont, have been selected for the 86th annual show of the American Water Color Society, which has just opened for a two-week stand at the National Academy, New York City.

Mr. Kent has two works in the show, entitled "Old Firehouse" and "Bridges at Both Ends." Mr. Fitzgerald is also represented by two paintings, "In The Rock" and "Bridges at Both Ends." Four paintings are among those selected by a jury of prominent artists from thousands of works offered by artists throughout the United States.

Describes Vice Fight
An article by the Rev. Edgar J. Jackson of the Mamaroneck Methodist Church, on how vice and gambling were cracked in Bridgeport in 1946 while he was president of the Bridgeport Pastors' Association, is printed in the April issue of Male magazine, a national publication of the Male Publishing Co.

Rev. Mr. Jackson, who relates the story to Alison J. Smith, told how Bridgeport ministers led the fight to rid the city of vice. Entitled "We Created Vice in Bridgeport," the article explains in detail how gambling rooms were driven out of business and, thereafter, vice gambling was closed down, the drive went on to include vice and dope.

Fire Alarms Changed
Fire alarm signals in the Village of Mamaroneck will change this weekend to an entirely new system, Chief Thomas Pappalardo, announced this morning.

Numbers on some alarm boxes have been changed. Boxes have been re-labeled and some new boxes have been added.

All of the new alarms are printed on page C35 of the telephone book sponsored by the Mamaroneck Chamber of Commerce, Chief Pappalardo said, and when the new system goes into effect either Saturday or Sunday those numbers will be used instead of the numbers printed on pages C39 and C40 of the same book.

No Meeting Tonight
There's another change in that Mamaroneck Village Board meeting. First it was changed from Monday until Tuesday. Then from Tuesday until Monday. It has now been postponed indefinitely. Mayor Walter B. C. Washburn has not yet returned from a storm-ridden trip to the West.

MAJOR OF SEOUL TO ADDRESS MEN TO ADDRESS MEN
Larchmont Group to Hear Ex-Military Officer, Also UN Delegate
Col. James W. Wilson, former military member of Seoul, Korea, will speak Monday at 8:15 P. M. for the Mamaroneck Club at the Murray Avenue School. Members of the Town of Mamaroneck Police and Fire Departments will receive individual rewards at a ceremony in which "Johnny" Phillip Morris fame will participate.

SAFE-KEEPING for early reports in the Larchmont Red Cross Fund drive for \$20,000 is assured as the funds are turned over to Edward H. Jackson, left, acting treasurer for the Larchmont campaign and an officer of the County Trust Co. in Larchmont. Delivering the returns are Victor Marraro, center, Rotary Club chairman and John M. Coughlin, right, chairman for the business district. Mr. Jackson is acting as treasurer because of illness.

MARK LELLEK, also of the County Trust Company and originally named treasurer, is hospitalized because of injuries received in an auto accident. Staff Photo

DEPUTY PREMIER HEADS LIST OF POSSIBLE SUCCESSORS
By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Staff
The name of General M. Malenkov led all the rest in Washington speculation as a possible successor to the gravely ill Joseph Stalin. Russian specialists said anything could happen in the event of the Premier's early death.

RUSSIAN RADIO BROADCASTS NO FURTHER NEWS
MOSCOW (AP)—The disclosure of Prime Minister Stalin's grave illness kept thousands of Russians peering their radios tonight, waiting for further medical bulletins.

RED SATELLITE LEADERS TO MOSCOW
LONDON (AP)—Moscow announced today that Joseph Stalin is gravely ill, after suffering a brain stroke. Leaders of the Communist satellites in Europe were requested to call to Moscow—adding to speculation that the Russian First Minister may already be dead.



JOSEPH STALIN

VAN FLEET SEES KOREA VICTORY WITHIN REACH
WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Van Fleet, general today the United Nations forces can win a military victory in Korea without necessarily broadening the war.

TAFI SAYS PACTS ARE NOT AFFECTED
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Democratic Policy Committee today said that the Republican-led resolution concerning Russia for "envisaging" other peoples.

DECLARES DENUNCIATION DOES NOT CHANGE STATUS OF YALTA AGREEMENTS
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Democratic Policy Committee today said that the Republican-led resolution concerning Russia for "envisaging" other peoples.

IMPROVED DRIVING COSTS TRUCKER \$25
Harry Bamford, trucker, of North Andover, Mass., was fined \$25 by Judge John R. Cahill in Larchmont Police Court last night on a charge of imprudent driving. He was arrested Feb. 27 on the Post Road.

LABRADOR AND ARCTIC TRIP
The rocks of Labrador and the Arctic of Westchester County are so much alike that one could pass for the other, says a geologist.

WEATHER NEWS
Cloudy this afternoon, temperatures dropping into the middle 40s. Slowly clearing late tonight, low 30s to 40s.

TUNNEY AIDS DADS
Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight champion, will head a delegation of top sports figures at the annual boxing show of the Dada Club of Archbishop Stephen High School, White Plains on Friday.

BULLETINS OFF THE NEWS WIRE
TWO LIGHT EARTHQUAKES FELT IN ROME
ROME (AP)—Two light earthquakes were felt in the Italian capital today. They came eight minutes apart.

SAUNDERS CONTINUES 'LIMITED CAPACITY'
The executive committee of Mamaroneck High School today, meeting last night at Legion Hall, refused to accept the resignation of John W. Saunders as commander of the post.

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The Life Of Christ He Taketh Peter and James and John, Up to the Highest Mountain

And after six days Jesus taketh them, and He and His brethren, and He led them up into a high mountain, and He was transfigured before them.

Combing The Town Research Speaker

Just A Little Fun Two ten-year-old boys with a peculiar definition of fun ran afoot of Town of Mamaroneck today.

Police were called by the girl's mother, who reported that her daughter had been pushed and hit by the two boys while walking alone.

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ESTABLISHED OCT. 1925 MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

The Daily Times SERVING MAMARONECK AND LARCHMONT MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1953

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1953

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

BORTON SELECTED TO FILL VACANCY ON SCHOOL BOARD Larchmont Named As Trustee To Succeed William Rex

The Mamaroneck Board of Education last night agreed to appoint Cecil W. Borton of Larchmont to succeed Trustee William M. Rex, who resigned from the school board for business reasons Jan. 27. It was announced today by President Robert C. Duncan.

Division Among Rulers Of Soviet Union Indicated

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press Staff PARIS—Moscow seems to be playing it straight with this and it may indicate there is division and uncertainty among the rulers of the Soviet Union.

Stalin Reported Still Alive But in Deteriorating State; Uncertainty Grips Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today it is entirely up to Congress now to work out the details of a resolution condemning Russia for another day of defiance.

CLIFF W. BORTON HAROLD FORBES PUBLISHER, DIES Former Owner Of County Newspapers Victim Of Cancer

T. Harold Forbes of Old Depot Road, Quogue, L. I., prominent newspaper publisher and founder and former publisher of The New Rochelle Standard-Star, died yesterday afternoon of cancer at Dr. Keller's Hospital, Westhampton Beach.

WAV FLEET URGES MILITARY VICTORY Says Triumph In Korea Is Necessary To Uphold U. S. Influence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet declared today the United States must win a military victory in Korea to maintain the "prestige, honor and influence" of this nation in world affairs.

Forum To Probe Fund Campaigns Overlapping Governments Will Also Occupy Group

CARLETON CAMERON The problem of increasing number of appeals from charitable organizations which conduct annual fund campaigns for funds, and the problem of overlapping functions and governments of the Village of Larchmont, the Town of Mamaroneck, and the Village of Mamaroneck, will be discussed at a double-barreled session of the Larchmont Forum for Public Opinion, March 18 at 8:30 P. M. at the Chateaufort Avenue School.

President Denies Rift Over Soviet Censure

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today it is entirely up to Congress now to work out the details of a resolution condemning Russia for another day of defiance.

3rd Bulletin Describes Symptoms Of Fatal Heart Failure

MOSCOW (AP)—Joseph Stalin's physicians reported tonight his condition is exceedingly grave, their third medical bulletin asserted. The bulletin said the 71-year-old leader is exhibiting steadily away.

Headless Body Found in NYC Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The headless, carved up body of a middle-aged man was found today in front of a store in the Fulton Fish Market section. Police said the torso was found in a plastic covered paper bag and the arms, hands and legs in another.

West Germany Aids Help For Refugees

BERLIN (AP)—Mayor Ernst Reuter said today between 50,000 and 60,000 East Germans are expected to seek asylum in this city in March and renewed his appeal for international aid.

Worldwide Jewish Conference Postponed

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—A worldwide Jewish conference, called here next week to discuss recent anti-Semitic messages in the Soviet bloc, was postponed today because of "recent events" in the Soviet Union.

India Moves To Control Communist Menace

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian government announced today it has declared presidential rule over a strategic northern state bordering Communist-held Tibet "in order better to deal with the growing Communist menace there."

Hoboken Police Boat Helicopter Crash

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP)—Hoboken Police received reports today that a helicopter was seen to crash in flames in the Hudson River off Castle Point.

First Intact MIG Escapes Iron Curtain

ORNE, Denmark (AP)—A Polish pilot fleeing from his Soviet-occupied homeland landed a Russian-built MIG jet fighter at Rosne Airport this morning. The escape was believed here to be the first time one of the powerful Red jet, made by the Communist Air Force in Korea, has been brought outside the Iron Curtain undamaged.

Chases Intruder

An unidentified intruder was frightened away from the Barry Avenue school yesterday at 8:30 P. M. by Edward J. Jurek, clerk of the New Neck School district, whose office is in the school.

At Bankers' Parley

Gabriel Wendel, president of the Union Savings Bank of Westchester County, Mamaroneck, was in town Tuesday and yesterday at the Savings and Mortgage Conference of the American Bankers Association at the Hotel Statler, New York City.

Weather News

Mostly fair this afternoon, high temperature near 60. Clear to night, low about 30 to the mid 30s. Fair tomorrow, high around 60. Fresh to occasionally strong west winds diminishing tonight.

Scientist X' Freed In Perjury Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Joseph W. Weinberg was acquitted today of a charge of perjury. He was accused of lying when he testified to a Congressional committee of the board of directors of the Larchmont Community Chest.

Larchmont Tops County Units For National Scout Jamboree

Swanoy Council has enrolled more Scouts and Explorers for the 1953 National Scout Jamboree next summer at Slaters, Ark. than any other Boy Scout Council in New York and New Jersey, according to the latest report from the Region Two Boy Scouts of America Office, Region Two as a whole is leading the nation in jamboree reservations to date.

Today's Chuckle

Poverty's state of mind induced by the neighbor's new car.

Brushing Up on techniques for administering artificial respiration are these members of Westchester Parkway Police who are taking a Red Cross first aid refresher course at their headquarters in Brooklyn.

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Lenten Thoughts by Our Neighbors Mill Manager Sees Wakening Of Spirit Throughout America

By HAROLD F. ORMEROD
Mill Manager, Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., Hastings

There is a new spirit alive in America today, symbolized by Dwight D. Eisenhower's stirring inaugural address and events taking shape in this eventful period.

It contains many elements essentially spiritual in nature—sacrifice, dedication of purpose, high motives and economy. And the greatest of these is cooperation.

I see it every day in industry, in our Anaconda mill at Hastings. I think that the spiritual rejuvenation which is taking place extends to the man at the machine. Likewise, the managers of men—supervisors and other executives—are infected with this same feeling of cooperation and dedication.

I hope it will value in a new period in the relationship among all of us who work to raise the productive level of America. This giant of mass production we call industry is a complex, huge, and often bewildering combination of machinery, electronics, equipment, machinery and engineering. It foreshadows increasing mechanization of the means of production. Its size and complexity are staggering.

All of these technical advances, impressive as they are, are not so important as the people who operate and use these scientific marvels.

We must always think of "industry" in terms of the individual. We must never forget it is not the atom-smasher that is important, but the man who made it possible, the man who makes it work, and probably most important of all, the man who decides how it is to be used.

Our Modern Miracle

Our modern miracle is our ability to work together in harmony in industry. We can do this because we have never lost sight of one precious thing—our respect for the dignity of man. We hold this dignity of the individual to be more dear than all the material forces of our civilization. This estimate of the worth of every man is the essence of the democratic dream of Thomas Jefferson as it is of novelist and teacher Thornton Wilder. The author of "Our Town" says that the American today never reaches his fulcrum as an individual until he has separated himself from his particular head of business activity, each with his own particular head of business activity.

We can never lose sight of this concern for each man and woman in the hustle and bustle of daily business activity. At Anaconda we feel strongly that when people are treated with respect and consideration they respond in like manner. This is the application of the Golden Rule to everything we say and do.

One way that this sense of individual worth is reinforced is by demonstrating the things we are doing. There are many efforts and energies are being used to help someone else. There was a time when a large American city was blacked out by a failure of electrical power. One of our plants rushed cable to the rescue.

Combing The Town

Hobby Plan Praised Ends Army Career

The hobby program at Daniel Warren School was the subject of an article entitled "Masters' Week" in the January-February issue of "Education," a publication of the Metropolitan School Study Council.

The article describes the purpose of the program, which is under the direction of Mrs. Ralph B. Heenan of 223 The Parkway, Mamaroneck, as the encouragement of creative expression through the use of basic tools and materials as well as the hobbies can be carried on at home.

The magazine is composed of letters concerning the 50 schools in the Metropolitan District.

Eye Exams Advised

In an interview with Harry Gray over radio station WJCA at midday Saturday, Dr. Joseph M. Roth of Larchmont advised that legislation now pending which will require periodic eye examinations of drivers. Dr. Roth is president of the Westchester County Optometric Society, which is affiliated with the American Optometric Association.

Among the vision requirements which Dr. Roth will stress as highly important in this day of congested traffic conditions are not only clearness of vision, but the necessity for good night vision ability to discern objects well to the side and adequate judgment of distance.

The broadcast is a part of the Year Vision Week activities sponsored by the Westchester Society.

How U.S. Looks To Them

Two European exchange students at Mamaroneck High School, Mamaroneck, who are studying at Mamaroneck Rotarians yesterday about life in their homelands and their impressions of the United States.

They were Rosika Chobot of Holland and Gundlitz Prenz of Germany. Both girls will return to their homes in June.

Miss Chobot, who spent her childhood in Indonesia, described conditions in a Japanese concentration camp. She said great difficulties for the two-year period following the declaration of Indonesia's independence from the Dutch resulted in the Dutch Republic.

Miss Prenz told how she had lived in Germany under Nazi rule and had fled with her family from the Russian zone of East Prussia after the war. She said she had found America much different from what literature about the United States had led her to expect.

The students were introduced by Dr. Joseph C. McLean, principal of Mamaroneck Senior High School.

School Centralization Study Is Expected To Show Future Savings

The eyes of Mamaroneck and Larchmont residents are turned this week to school affairs as the spotlight becomes focused sharply on the possible centralization of the Town of Mamaroneck and Rye Neck Districts.

A report on the factors which would be involved in the union of the districts is being prepared by a citizens' committee which was organized last week to study the possibility of a four-month study of the feasibility of such a union. The committee is expected to report to the School Boards tomorrow. It is expected that the report will contain a recommendation from the committee as to the feasibility of the union.

At the Community PTA Institute Monday at the Junior High School, committee representatives will explain, with the aid of charts and slides, what centralization would involve in terms of finances, school building use, educational program, the size of classes and district administration.

The study was undertaken at the behest of the Rye Neck District whose three schools are seriously overcrowded and whose tax rate would climb toward the \$30 per thousand mark if a \$2,850,000 building and renovation program were undertaken as suggested in January, 1952. The district was considering a vote on two alternative building programs at that time.

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Throng's View Body Of Dictator; U.S. Pays Him Silent Tribute

MOSCOW — The body of Prime Minister Joseph V. Stalin, felled by a stroke and heart failure at seventy-three, was removed to Moscow's beautiful Hall of Columns today for its final state funeral service setting one of the most powerful men in history in its preparation.

The Soviet "man of steel" who ruled over a sixth of the earth's surface and dominated a third of its peoples, died last night in the Kremlin four days after being stricken. Death came at 5:30 P. M. after a long illness which was announced to the Russian people by a broadcast from the Kremlin at 11:11 P. M. Stalin lay paralyzed and in deep coma at the end.

There was no hint as to who would succeed this man, who led the Soviet Union's 200 million people for 29 years and called the plays for Communists and the government over. But a joint statement from the Communist Party and the government called for continuation of such policies as strengthening the nation's armed forces, increased vigilance at home and tighter bonds with Communists abroad.

At this stage there is no prospect of any change in the policies Mr. Stalin pursued.

This afternoon a motor hearse left the R. Spassky gate in the Kremlin. While thousands assembled on Red Square to see it, the hearse moved slowly from the Kremlin to the Hall of Columns, bearing Mr. Stalin's coffin.

Immense heaps of flowers and wreaths surrounded it. Russians began filing past to see for the last time at the man who led them through the Russian Revolution. Thousands were in line when the doors opened.

No Date Set for Funeral

The announcement for those wishing to say "adieu" (goodbye) will continue day and night until the hearse leaves. No date has been announced for the final services nor the date of the funeral.

Camera Club Plans

Portrait Session

Portrait Session

Portrait Session

Portrait Session

Portrait Session

Portrait Session

SENATE CALLS FOR SUPPLIES' REPORT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee today called on Post Pentagon officials to clear up the "confusing and conflicting" reports as to ammunition supplies for Korea.

From Gen. James A. Van Fleet, the committee heard there was serious ammunition shortage of hand grenades during the whole time he was in Korea. But other military men depicted the situation as "not serious" and "not a shortage."

In Washington, Chairman Senator Carl Albert, R-Mont., placed the matter before the Senate Armed Services Committee today.

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Borton, Duncan And Luceno Endorsed For School Board

Each W. Borton of 10 Woodlee Lane, Larchmont, has received the unanimous support of the Committee for the Selection of School Board Nominees as a candidate for a three-year term on the Mamaroneck School Board. Mr. Borton was named Wednesday by the board to fill the post vacated by William Rex until the election May 6.

The committee also endorsed the present incumbents, Robert C. Duncan of 430 Bushmore Avenue, Mamaroneck, president of the board, and Vito P. Luceno of 1435 Arlington Street, Mamaroneck, to succeed themselves in the elections.

At an open meeting of the committee March 26 at 8:15 P. M. in the Mamaroneck Senior High School, Mr. Borton, Mr. Duncan and Mr. Luceno will be formally nominated by members of the board.

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Stalin Death Will Slow Making Of New Foreign Policy By U. S.

WASHINGTON — Changes in Soviet leadership following Premier Stalin's death seem certain to slow down the making of basic new foreign policy decisions promised by the Eisenhower Administration.

By President Eisenhower's own estimate, the situation facing the U. S. government is the future-involving questions like a cold war peace or new overtures of hot war—is so unpredictable that his attitude can only be one of sharp watchfulness.

Furthermore, in the opinion of the State Department officials, this uncertainty may continue for many months.

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Bulletins Off The News Wire

Ke Orders Condemns To Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower instructed the Secretary of State to transmit the "official condolences" of the United States Government on the death of Premier Stalin of Russia last night.

The President directed Secretary Dulles to send this message to the American Embassy in Moscow for transmission to the government of the USSR: "The Government of the United States tender its official condolences to the government of the Soviet Socialist Republic on the death of Generalissimo Joseph Stalin, Prime Minister of the Soviet Union."

Time For Revolt, Exiles Declare

FRANKFURT, Germany. (AP)—An anti-Communist Russian exile group called on the people of the Soviet Union today to take Stalin's death as a cue for revolt. "New unprecedented opportunities for a revolutionary fight exist now after the tyrant has lost their power," said a statement issued by the All-Russian Council for National Solidarity.

Smoke From Burning Refuse At Dump Arouses Residents

A resolution urging the Larchmont Village Board to pass for a joint session with the Town Board to discuss the smoke conditions resulting from the burning of refuse at the Town of Mamaroneck-Larchmont dump was passed last night by the Board of Directors of the Woodbury Park Association at the home of Harry Moore, 66 State Ave.

Eric Singleton, president of the association, announced that the first meeting of the Larchmont Woodbury Park Association, an organization composed of representatives from Larchmont residential district and Mamaroneck, will be held at 8 P. M. on Monday in the Weaver Street Fire House.

Mr. Johnson, chairman of the membership committee, gave a preliminary report on a members' membership drive which has just begun.

The Board also heard a report about the proposed swimming pool for Larchmont and the Town of Mamaroneck from Chief Joseph Ford of the Larchmont Village Fire Department.

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Lenten Thoughts by Our Neighbors Priest's Word Eased Branca's Agony After Big Home Run Pitch

By RALPH BRANCA
Fisher, Brooklyn pitcher, of Mount Vernon
I must be considered unique as far as major league baseball players are concerned. For I've had the same question asked of me by more people than any other query field at most big leaguers in a lifetime.

You're all familiar with it. It goes something like this: "Tell me, Ralph, how did you feel after Bobby Thomson hit that pennant-winning home run in 1951?"

Well, I'd like to answer that question but have never been printed before. These additions prompted this "rookie" attempt at column writing and made me very grateful for the opportunity it presents.

Need I say that the minutes that followed that never-to-be forgotten home run were the most heart-crushing I've ever endured, or ever hope to endure.

But every year, every spring, every time that school the broken sentiments of every Dodger fan in the country.

Yes, it is a hum, because just about describes the screams of everyone who roared his disapproval of my effort.

He Cried His Heart Out

Many of you have probably seen the picture of me, lying prostrate on the steps of the Dodger dressing room. That picture best explains how I felt and what went on in the clubhouse later. I cried, I cried my heart out.

Little did I think, however, that less than hour later most of my burden would be lightened. And it was, as you will learn in the next few paragraphs.

When I headed to my car, parked in the parking lot in back of right field, I was still stunned and couldn't recall what happened. I was in a daze. I opened the door of the car and my wife greeted Ann Mulvey, then my fiancée, now my wife, who, I needn't add, was in tears. Seated with Ann was her father's cousin, Father Francis Rawley, of the Jesuit order, who was consoling Ann as I stepped into the car.

And what Father Rawley had to say immediately cleared my mind and straightened out my shattered thinking.

"Forget it, Ralph," he said. "You did your best. Why did you do it to me? Why me?" His answer came quickly and will live with me as long as the memory of that home run pitch, and I hope longer.

"The reason God picked you to throw that pitch was because He felt that your faith was strong enough to withstand the agonies that would follow. That you would know it was His will and you had done your best, and no one could ask more of any man."

A Boost For Morale

Father Rawley's words didn't hit home immediately, but after mulling over them for awhile, I realized how comforting.

Combing The Town

Wherry Graduates

Three Register
Election inspectors handling registration in Larchmont and Mamaroneck Saturday had a dreary day of it. Over 100 names registered for the March 17 Village Election in Larchmont and only one in the Village of Mamaroneck. At least 20 persons in two villages spent the afternoon waiting for registrants.

The joy number is accounted for by the fact that registration had fallen for the Presidential election was at an all-time high, so there weren't many unaccounted for.

Moreover, interest in the coming village elections is not at all high, since Larchmont is running a Fusion ticket and in Mamaroneck the Republican is opposed.

Scouts' Field Day

A practical demonstration of fire prevention techniques and talk on wildlife restoration by Capt. Anne E. Horn, executive secretary of Wildlife Restoration Foundation, were presented Saturday at the Mamaroneck Rangers Conservation Club, 1120 Cove Road, Mamaroneck.

Fifty Boy Scouts and four scout leaders from the Bronx made the trip by bus to attend the program which was arranged by Charles Rich, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Rice Field of the Cove Road address.

The group enjoyed a barbeque outdoors on the sanctuary which Charles has established on his waterfront home, and then attended the talk and demonstration. The outing was the first of a series of Educational Field Days given by the Rangers as part of their work as a Wildlife Restoration Foundation.

Huck Finn Outing

An eleven-year-old girl who had been missing since her Larchmont home for 18 hours, was found by Larchmont police at 9:30 P. M. Saturday afternoon in a hut she had made out of evergreen boughs in First Park.

Elmo Catherine Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, 3100 W. 31st Avenue, Larchmont, was reported missing to police at 11:15 P. M. by her father who said his daughter had left home shortly before 8 A. M. to attend mass at St. Augustine's Church.

Police investigation revealed that Ellen had had been seen playing in First Park near the playground. She was last seen by her father on the playground. The girl had taken a change of clothes, a comb and hair brush, a car blanket to her First Park hide-away.

4 YOUTHS NABBED BY POLICE AFTER ABANDONING AUTO

Larchmont Patrolmen Fire Shots To Halt Fugitives
In Manor Chase

Four teenage fire youths were apprehended late Saturday night by Larchmont police in front of St. Augustine's School after they abandoned a stolen car at Manor Place and the Boston Post Road.

One other youth, who escaped the Larchmont authorities turned himself in at five police headquarters at 3 A. M. yesterday.

According to the Larchmont police, the car, owned by James T. Anderson of 131 Purchase Street, was taken from the front of the Highland Hall Apartments, Rte. about 9 P. M. Police officers of Westchester County were called to the scene at the Fort Chester tavern where they picked up the other youths and their father, Westchester County units apprehended in Larchmont at 1:30 P. M.

Chased Across Lots
Their apprehension here resulted from the sighting of Larchmont Police Sgt. James Greer, who spotted the car parked at Manor Place and the Boston Post Road. Two of the youths were in the car and the others were behind a nearby signboard. Greer stopped to question the driver, who became rattled. He jumped from the car and, with his friends, fled across the lots.

A costly delay resulted when they were forced to fall back and hook up to other hydrants on Pleasant Ridge and Second Ridge Roads. The laying of 2,600 feet of hose needed for this operation resulted in a full half-hour delay. The Westchester Joint Water Works in Mamaroneck is investigating the hydrant discharging.

After dispatching 72 men and 11 apparatus to the scene at the first alarm, Chief Angelo Stralino of the Harrison Fire Department issued a call for help to the Mamaroneck Fire Department.

Chief Thomas Fallace of Mamaroneck dispatched a pumper and a hook and ladder truck to cover the Harrison Fire house. The two pieces already in the Harrison house up to the scene of the fire, and followed up with an additional pumper and hook and ladder from the Harrison Fire House. Officials of the Mamaroneck Fire Department were attending to the annual City Council Dinner when the first alarm sounded. Besides the fire truck, the fire department had a call for help to the Mamaroneck Fire Department.

Today's Chuckle
The farmer back from the county fair with a new horse found the animal refused to eat or drink. The farmer's eyes steamed angrily. "By golly, I've got a bargain if he's a good worker."

Fate Of March 15 Off For Day
Taxpayers will receive a day of grace until midnight next Monday in filing their Federal returns, because March 15 falls on Sunday, Internal Revenue Bureau officials announced today.

The tax offices in New Rochelle, White Plains, Yonkers and Mount Vernon will be open through Friday this week from 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. on Saturday and from 8:30 to 5 P. M. on Sunday.

Officers in Ossining, Peekskill, Port Chester and Tarrytown will be open only Saturday, from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. All eight Westchester offices will be open from 8:30 A. M. to midnight next Monday.

Bulletins Off The News Wire

Rome Rioters Boo Tito, Stalin
ROME, (AP)—More than 4,000 students marched through Rome's downtown streets today, shouting against Yugoslav President Tito. Before police dispersed them, they also stoned pictures of Joseph Stalin.

Czechs Jail Three in Escape Plot
PRAGUE, (AP)—Three Czechs, one a woman, have been sentenced to long prison terms for allegedly planning to help former Communist boss Rudolph Slansky escape to Germany.

New Flood of Refugees Swamps Berlin
BERLIN, (AP)—West Berlin received a new flood of refugees from the Soviet one today and hundreds of them said they were forced out by a brutal campaign to seize all private shops and factories.

Police Fire on Anti-Moslems, Kill One
KABUL, (AP)—Police opened fire on a large procession of anti-Moslem agitators yesterday in Rawalpindi, North Punjab, to reach protesting this capital city, killing one person and injuring six.

East Germany President Reported Ill
BERLIN, (AP)—President Wilhelm Pieck of East Germany was reported seriously ill today. East German officials who disclosed this refusal to discuss the nature of his ailment or Mr. Pieck's present whereabouts. He is seventy-seven.

McCarthy Hits Red China Trade
Washington, (AP)—Senator McCarthy, R-Wis., said today his Senate investigating committee has been informed that 45 ships on which the United States holds mortgages have engaged in trade with Red China. He said 51 other ships on which the U. S. has mortgages "have traded with the Iron Curtain" in Europe.

Supervisors Due to OK Latimer Appointment
WHITE PLAINS—The appointment of Claude A. White to the position of supervisor of the New Rochelle Police Department, as a member of the White Plains Planning Commission is expected to be presented for consideration today to the board of supervisors.

Weather News
Fair this afternoon, high temperature at the 50s. Fair tonight, low in the 20s to 15. Fair tomorrow, high near 40. Moderate to occasionally heavy northwest winds.

11:35 A. M. Westchester County Airport temperature 30, yesterday's 24, today's 30. Wind velocity 15 miles; wind northwest 17 mph. High tides today at 5:10 P. M.; tomorrow at 5:30 A. M. and 6:21 P. M.



Representing three faults, village officials inspect the "Crane Before Meats" area conducted by Mamaroneck clergymen and printed and distributed to local restaurants by the Chamber of Commerce. Shown looking over the "Crane Before Meats" area at the Town House, Mamaroneck Avenue, are, left to right, Village Trustee Daney Epstein, Mayor Edwin B. Dooley and Village Manager William H. Johnson.

Dead Hydrant Stalls Battle With \$25,000 Blaze In Harrison

The Mamaroneck and Harrison Fire Departments, backed by freezing temperatures and a faulty fire hydrant, battled roaring flames yesterday morning at a two-and-a-half-story home under construction at Sterling and Osborne Roads, Harrison. The unoccupied house, which suffered an estimated \$25,000 worth of damage, is owned by Mario Metrolo of 173 Grand Street, Mamaroneck.

The blaze of undetermined origin, was believed to have started shortly after midnight Saturday. The first alarm was sounded from the Harrison fire house at 12:54 A. A second followed at 1:24 A. M. A costly delay resulted when they were forced to fall back and hook up to other hydrants on Pleasant Ridge and Second Ridge Roads.

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Malenkov Vows Stronger Soviet At Stalin's Bier

Foreign Policy One Of
Peace, He Says In
Funeral Oration

MOSCOW (AP)—Over the bier of Joseph Stalin, his successor Georgi M. Malenkov today pledged the Soviet Union "to strengthen by every means the mighty Soviet armed forces," but declared his foreign policy in one of peace.

Both Mr. Malenkov and Lavrenti P. Beria, in funeral orations, praised the "heroic Korean people." Mr. Malenkov said a "mighty camp of peace, democracy and the world's chance for peace."

Mr. Malenkov, in his funeral oration, said that the death of Stalin was a "great loss to the Soviet Union." He said that the death of Stalin was a "great loss to the Soviet Union."

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The Life of Christ

And Being in His Agony,
He Prayed the Longer



The story of the Life of Christ, with illustrations by D. Straub, begins in this paper on Dec. 1. It was suspended on Christmas Eve, and is being concluded during the Lenten season.

And going out, he went, according to his custom, to the mount of Olives, and his disciples also followed him.

And when he was come to the place, he said to them: Pray, lest ye enter into temptation.

And he was withdrawn away from them a stone's cast, and kneeling down, he prayed.

Saying: Father, if thou wilt, remove this chalice from me; but not My will, but thine be done.

And there appeared to him an angel from heaven, strengthening him.

And being in an agony, he prayed the longer.

And his sweat became as drops of blood, trickling down upon the ground. Luke 22:39-44.

Combing The Town

Just Taxpayers

In one of its shortest sessions to date, the Mamaroneck Village Board last night postponed most of its agenda until Wednesday, March 18, and adjourned five minutes after the meeting opened so that trustees could attend the PTA Institute on centralization at Mamaroneck Junior High School.

There, the mayor, trustees and village officials agreed to a body and occupied half a row of seats, looking for all the world like they were interested taxpayers.

Not Just For Sailors

The subject of tomorrow's discussion at the Larchmont Civil Defense meeting at 8 P. M. in the Murray Avenue School sounds like a course for sailors. It is to be "Knits and Rigging."

The picnic is explained by the fact that the group is composed of rescue and excavation squad workers and they will be taught knots and rigging in connection with the removal of persons from bombed buildings.

William Hyatt is chairman of the group.

On Duty in Japan

Seaman Edward P. O'Brien, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien of 310 Maple Avenue, Mamaroneck, recently reported to the U. S. Press Activities in Yokosuka, Japan.

A life-long resident of Mamaroneck, he was attending Mamaroneck High School when he enlisted in the Navy at the age of seventeen. He received his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and during World War II served in the Pacific Theater aboard a destroyer.

Recently he served aboard an aircraft carrier of the Essex class in Korean waters.

Returns to Korea

John G. Wise Jr., seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wise of 136 Elm Street, Mamaroneck, has returned to Korea waters after a goodwill visit aboard the heavy cruiser USS Ancon to the southeast Asian ports of Saigon, Viet-Nam, and Manila in the Philippines.

In the latter city, the crew had an opportunity to visit the old World City and the pastime completed site of the 1953 international fair to be opened in Manila this spring.

Seaman Wise, who enlisted in the Navy for a four-year hitch two years ago, took his basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois. He was graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1951 and received a business administration degree from the University of Maryland.

Answers Coming

Questions unanswered last night at the Community Institute on centralization of the PTA and Mamaroneck school systems will be answered within the next few days in "The Daily Times."

The questions were submitted to speakers from the audience but lack of time precluded an answer to all the queries.

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a reducing salon's window: "A word to the wise is sufficient."

ELKS' STEWARD KILLED AS AUTO SMASHES TREE

Crash on Mamaroneck Ave. Takes Life of John Calka

John Joseph Calka, steward of the Mamaroneck Elks Club, 411 East Boston Post Road, was instantly killed last night when his car was crushed against a tree after veering across Mamaroneck Avenue near Archbishop Sheerin High School in White Plains.

Police said the crash "broke into every bone" in Mr. Calka's body. Both legs were severed and his head was crushed.

The accident occurred at 8:20 P. M. near Gedney Circle in the southbound lane of the road which is divided by an island. Police said the 1951 sedan heading toward Mamaroneck ran onto the island, then rebounded and struck the tree on the west side of the road.

T. N. Kottke of Brian Vreese Motor Apartments at 1000 Mamaroneck Avenue reported that the car approached at "terrific speed."

Mr. Calka was thirty-eight years old and was a native of Glenville, Pa., to Peter J. Calka.

U. S. TO STEP UP KOREA SUPPLIES

Wilson Says Ammunition Will Be Available For More Active Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson said today enough ammunition will be available soon to give the 8th Army Command in Korea "considerable latitude" in determining whether there should be "a more active type of operations."

His statement, carrying a hint of a possible expansion of the U. S. military effort in Korea, was made to senators inquiring into the ammunition supply situation.

Wilson said that ammunition production has been expanded rapidly in recent months. He declared support for the U. S. military effort to meet present needs.

Mr. Wilson was first of a number of civilian and military leaders who gathered in the House Armed Services Committee at an inquiry into charges by Gen. James A. Van Fleet that supplies of some ammunition have been cut off in critical areas.

Gen. Van Fleet, retiring commandant of the 1st Marine Division, was in Korea when he made his charges.

Hydrant Failure LAID TO 'WRENCH'

Stem Snapped As Firemen Hooked Up To Fight Harrison Fire

The Westchester Joint Water Works, after completing an investigation into the failure of a fire hydrant on Stirling Avenue, attributed the failure to a wrench which was used to strip the stem, which was a sudden wrench by someone attempting to open the valve.

The stem, a brass casting of an older type which has never been proved upon, was already well worn and at the time of the final wrenching was held by only three small pieces of metal thus making it impossible to force a break even if the hydrant had been tested one hour prior to the accident.

"The wrench failure is meant as a criticism of the fireman's spoken word."

It is understandable that in their haste to hook up to the hydrant they were concerned merely with opening the valve as quickly as possible. As a matter of fact the faulty stem was so old it had become almost crystalline in structure.

The water works readily inspected the hydrant at least a year, spring and fall. "The hydrant was in good condition," the Stirling and Osborne Road hydrant failed to operate when Harrison and Mamaroneck Fire Departments were called out on a fire in Harrison on March 1, which resulted in \$25,000 damage.

Mixup Grows At Manville's — Ho-Hum!!

Tommy Manville's latest marital mix-up apparently has him in a bit of a fix with the police.

Manville, 35, of 1100 West 11th Street, is charged with bigamy in marrying Mrs. Mary Ann Manville, 35, of 1100 West 11th Street, after she had been divorced from her first husband, John Manville, who died in 1948.

Manville was arrested by police at 1:36 P. M. yesterday when he had received "breathless" phone calls from Mrs. Manville. He did not say what his wife's charges were.

Manville, No. 9, a dancer and singer, returned to Bon Repo Sunday with her two children, Mrs. Manville said.

Manville is charged with bigamy in marrying Mrs. Manville, 35, of 1100 West 11th Street, after she had been divorced from her first husband, John Manville, who died in 1948.

KAIEF NOMINATED VP COMMANDER

David Potts Jr. Post Sets Election Of Officers March 23

Hermann D. Kaief, 43 Myrtle Boulevard, Larchmont, was nominated for commander of David Potts Jr. Post 116, Veterans of Foreign Wars, last night at the clubhouse, 125 Boston Post Road, Larchmont.

Other officers nominated were Victor P. Brivo, senior vice commander; Anthony Carpio, junior vice commander; Severo Amabile, quartermaster; Dr. L. Howard Kirk, surgeon; George Small, chaplain; Nicholas Leon, trustee; Giuseppe V. Capodanno and Walter Needham, delegates to the county council; Marie Roman and Saverio DeLia, district delegates; and Louis Sorensen and Joseph Spinosa, alternate delegates.

The election will be held March 23 when other nominations will be accepted from the floor. The installation of the new officers will take place in April.

Rye Neck Schools Set Drive For Used Clothes For Needy

"Bundts Day," he continued, "provides a means of collecting items of clothing collection and at the same time, teaches youth in our schools to share with the less fortunate. Participation in the National Children's Clothing Crusade will help foster a sense of brotherhood and a foundation for international good will."

Shipping bags to send the clothing have been ordered from the Postoffice and the clothing for Rye Neck schools will be given before the school opening.

"We cannot stress too much the desperate need for clothing that exists among children in this country and overseas," Mrs. W. H. Harrison, superintendent of Rye Neck Schools, said today.

Centralization Cared Feasible And Practicable' In Citizens' Report To Institute

More Efficient Use Of Buildings And Tax Savings Indicated

Centralization of the Mamaroneck and Rye Neck school districts would result in more efficient use of the school buildings and a saving in taxes by 1957-58 with no decline in educational standards, according to a committee report filed last night at the PTA Institute at the Mamaroneck Junior High School. The committee recommended centralization as "feasible and practicable."

Before use of the buildings is anticipated from the districting which would send the Barry Avenue students to Mamaroneck Avenue School; from the chief of Bellows High School to a junior high school; and the construction of a "neighborhood school" which would relieve the pressure at the Central and Murray Avenue Schools.

The lower tax rate is expected to result largely from three factors: the elimination of \$12,500 annually in State aid, the need for only 200 teachers instead of 306 by 1957-58, and the saving of building costs which otherwise would be paid by each district separately.

The maintenance of present class size and the probable expansion of special services were noted as the instructional quality would be continued at its present high level.

Data Projected

The committee's report was presented in two sections by Thomas P. Sweatt and David B. Chisholm, chairmen, who were introduced by Richard I. Land, the moderator.

Mr. Land traced the background of this centralization study, resulting from a request by the Rye Neck which was presented a building study by the Rye Neck PTA.

READY TO REPORT

the findings of the citizens' committee to the school centralization committee. Mr. Sweatt presented the factual side of the report and David B. Chisholm, co-chairman of the committee, dealt with the intangible factors to be considered if the Mamaroneck and Rye Neck School Districts should merge.

—Staff Photo

NEW RED ENVOY NAMED FOR CHINA

Kuznetsov, Deputy Foreign Minister Appointed To Replace Panyushkin

MOSCOW (AP)—The new Russian government named Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov to replace Panyushkin as ambassador to Peking today, replacing Prime Minister Gromyko's promise of continued unity with Communist China.

The announcement of the appointment of Mr. Kuznetsov, a leading figure in the Soviet Communist Party and long the head of the Russian trade union, appeared in the same issue of the Moscow newspaper Pravda as an eulogy of the late Prime Minister Stalin.

Mr. Kuznetsov succeeds Alexander Panyushkin, the ambassador to the United States. Mr. Panyushkin, the announcement said, was recalled to other work. He had been shifted from Washington to Peking only last week.

Nine-Point Summary Of Merger Survey

The study of the proposed centralization of the Mamaroneck and Rye Neck School Districts led the citizens' committee to nine conclusions upon which the members based their recommendation of the merger as "feasible and practicable." They were summarized last night by Co-Chairman David B. Chisholm as follows:

1. The present building plus a neighborhood school in Mamaroneck will be needed within five years to accommodate the Mamaroneck and Rye Neck pupils without overcrowding.
2. There should be more complete and efficient utilization of the Central and Murray Avenue Schools.
3. Under centralization there should be two Junior High Schools, one in Rye Neck and one in Mamaroneck, and one Senior High School, either in the present Mamaroneck Senior High School, greatly enlarged, or in the Mamaroneck Junior High School building.
4. There would be about \$33,500 annual additional state aid under centralization.
5. The instructional staff under centralization would be appreciably smaller than the combined staffs of the two districts should they remain separate. But the quality of instruction would be maintained or improved. This economy of teachers is made possible because of more efficient use of both staff and class rooms.
6. Salary schedule would not be lower than those of the Mamaroneck District at present, and regular increments would be maintained. That has been calculated in our estimates.
7. All buildings in both districts must be put in uniformly good repair at the expense of the individual districts, prior to centralization. This is a fundamental assumption on which the joint committee is agreed.
8. The following capital outlay must be made regardless of centralization. It's not a question of "to be or not to be," it MUST be:
 - a. \$500,000. State (estimate) Mamaroneck Senior High School enlargement and improvement (Gym, Cafeteria, etc.)
 - b. \$500,000. Neighborhood school in Mamaroneck.
 - c. \$100,000. Deferred maintenance in Rye Neck.
 - d. \$200,000. Junior High School expansion in Rye Neck.All of these will be imperative whether the districts centralize or not. In addition, \$1,500,000 or more must be spent for a new high school in Rye Neck if centralization does not occur. This great expense would be saved under centralization.
9. Greenhaven would be transferred to the Rye City School System under centralization.

Dinner Called Off

The meeting of the Mamaroneck Civic Club, scheduled tonight at the Mamaroneck Elks Club, has been cancelled because of the death of John J. Calka, steward of the club. The next meeting of the club will be held in April.

Fate Of Free World At Stake In Korea, Men's Club Advised

The prestige and fate of the free world are at stake in Korea, according to Col. Ben C. Lind, Korean delegate to the United Nations, who last night urged members of the Larchmont Men's Club to support the free world.

Mr. Lind's government and people had never won until we have reached victory over the forces of evil.

"There can be no compromise," he declared, "and I am sure the United States will stay with us so that we can win the victory together."

The March meeting of the club, held at the Murray Avenue School, had Fire Department members of the club were presented addresses by President James P. Todd, responding to the tribute, Police Chief Paul J. York and Fire Chief Paul J. York and Fire Chief Paul J. York.

"They have built a human bridge between the U. S. and Korea which can never be destroyed," he declared.

"We cannot afford to let the club as well as also Larchmont, which can never be destroyed," he declared.

(Turn to Page 2, please)

Weather News

Fair and windy this afternoon, high temperature in the mid-50s, Fair tonight, low in the low 20s, and about 15 in northern Westchester. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow, high in the mid-50s. Fresh to occasionally strong northerly winds.

High tide today at 6:21 P. M. tomorrow at 6:18 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Bulletins Off The News Wire

Rome Students Riot Over Trieste

ROME, (AP)—Rioting students—many of them teenage pro-Fascists—poured out of their classrooms in Rome, Milan and Naples again today and marched through the streets shouting for the return of Trieste to Italy. In each city watchful police kept the mobbers under control.

Red China Getting More Strategic Cargo

HONG KONG, (AP)—Chinese independent papers and a lone shipping news item today the amount of strategic cargo getting into Red China from Japan via Portuguese Macao is increasing.

11 Mau Mau Terrorists Slain in Roundup

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Security forces today claimed the death of 11 Mau Mau terrorists and the wounding of many others in a continuing roundup on the slopes of Mount Kenya.

RESIDENT FREED FROM BAR ASSAULT

Maynard Found Not Guilty Of Knife Attack On Bartender

WHITE PLAINS—A laborer accused of assaulting a bartender who asked to pay for a drink when served was cleared yesterday by a jury of charges arising from the incident.

Wilfred James Maynard, thirty-three, who gives his address as Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, was charged with assaulting a bartender while drinking at the Capital Restaurant, 100 West 100th Street, New Rochelle, on Jan. 28, and taking a swipe at the bartender.

The bartender, James Palaia, sixty, of 51 Prospect Street, New Rochelle, died of natural causes on Feb. 28.

The jury returned "not guilty" verdicts to a second-degree assault charge and a charge of intoxication possession of the knife.

The laborer was defended under court assignment by David Kilbourne of New Rochelle and the prosecutor was Assistant District Attorney John C. Mattocks. The case was before Judge George M. Pappalardo, hearing his first criminal trial. Judge Palaia was appointed to the bench at the end of December and is not handling criminal cases which began while he was District Attorney.

The Life of Christ

A Certain Samaritan Came Near Him, And Was Moved with Compassion.

The story of the Life of Christ, with illustrations by D. M. ...
And Jesus answered, said: A certain man went down from Jeru-
salem to Jericho, and fell among
robbers, who also stripped him,
and leaving wounded him, went
away, leaving him half dead.
And it chanced, that a certain
priest went down the same way;
and seeing him, passed by, as
if he were not he.
And a Levite also, when he
saw him, was near the place and
saw him, passed by.

And Jesus answered, said: A certain Samaritan being on his journey, came near him,
and seeing him, was moved with
compassion.
Which of these three, in thy
opinion, was neighbor to him that
fell among the robbers?
But he said: He that showed mer-
cy to him. And Jesus said to him:
Go, and do thou in like manner.
(Luke 10: 30-35, 36-37.)

Combing The Town

Bronze Star Winner

Major Robert P. Meahan, hus-
band of the former Mary Virginia
of 28 Woodbine Avenue,
Larchmont, was recently awarded
the Bronze Star for meritorious
service in action against the ene-
my in Korea from June, 1952, to
February, 1953.

The citation accompanying the
decoration reads: "As combat
liaison officer in an adjacent U. S.
corps, and by his constant co-
operation and co-operation, which
he achieved in matters of mutual
interest to the corps and the vis-
ited units."
Major Meahan, a former anti-air-
craft battery commander of World
War II, was recalled to active
duty with the US Army's Ninth
Corps in 1951.

His wife and their two-year-old
son Larry are now living at the
Woodbine Avenue address and ex-
pect to join Maj. Meahan in Japan
in June.

13th Lucky

Nick Matoska of 137 Cor-
nell, Mamaroneck, secretary
of the National Committee of
the Graduate School of Bank-
ing, was recently elected to the
position of president of the
organization in a special ceremony
held at the school.

The Rev. Thayer, in which
every known laborer was com-
municated by Nick and his
13 volunteers.
That didn't help John A. Bol-
ton, Com. of the U. S. Army, who
was driving up the east lane of
Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck,
about 2:35 P. M. As Mr. Bol-
ton approached Mamaroneck, his
front wheels suddenly locked
and his car went out of control,
jumped the curb, bounced off the
side of a building, ground a fire
hydrant and wound up crawling
in the middle of Mamaroneck
Avenue.

The car was badly damaged,
and Mr. Bolton was uninjured,
except for a bruise on his nose.

Promoted To Corporal

Cpl. William P. Poeschl, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Vito Poeschl of
131 Madison Avenue, Mamaroneck,
was promoted to the rank of
corporal in the U. S. Army's
101st Airborne Division, France.

A 1948 graduate of Mamaroneck
High School, where he played
football and was a member of
the school's basketball team, he
worked in the Mamaroneck
Town office as a draftsman and
surveyor for two years before en-
tering the service in June, 1951.

2 Boys, 13, Save Girl Caught By Flood, Swept Into Culvert

HARRISON—Swept 225 feet under a roadway
through a culvert after she tumbled
into a rain-swollen brook, a
13-year-old girl was rescued today
by two boys and a 13-year-old
boy.
The young heroes are Harry
Linn, son of P. L. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Linn, 440 West 10th Street,
and Robert Wooten, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank G. Wooten, 100 West
Avenue. The rescue occurred
at Park Avenue near First
Street.
According to police, the girl was
standing on a rock in the brook
when the water rose so high that
she was swept into the culvert.
The boys saw her and jumped
into the water to help her.
They were aided by a third boy,
Robert Wooten, who jumped into
the water and helped her out.
All three were examined at the
scene by a physician and found
uninjured.

The Daily Times

SERVING MAMARONECK AND LARCHMONT

ESTABLISHED OCT. 1952 MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1953

FLOODS EBB HERE AFTER ATTAINING EIGHT-FOOT CREST

Washingtonville Area Under
Water; Cellars And
Furnaces Damaged

Flood waters, which hit a crest
of eight feet yesterday as the
Sheldrake and Mamaroneck
Rivers went on a rampage during
the afternoon and inundated large
sections of the Washingtonville
section of Mamaroneck and today all
streets were clear.

The crest was reached in Col-
umbus Park where the flood level
about 9 P. M. touched the Colum-
bus bridge at the Jefferson
Avenue extension.
Center Street, Van Buren
Place, First Street and adjacent
streets were under two feet
of water as floods poured tons
of water into cellars in the hills,
damaged stored goods, and put
gas and oil burners out of com-
mission.

The floods also affected the
Barry Avenue section where the
water was closed for several
blocks, and Delatory Cove Road
East in the Hommocks section
where an unusually high tide com-
bined with the overland drainage
to flood cellars and threaten
heating equipment.

In addition numerous cellars
throughout the village were flood-
ed as the three to four inch
rain pelted down until mid-
night.

Mamaroneck Village employes
worked around the clock combin-
ing their own efforts with those
of the fire department when the
flood was at its height with clean-
up work after the waters began to
subside. Most sections were clear
of water today but still debris
was in the wake of the receding
waters being cleaned up by
public works and the fire depart-
ment under the direction of G.
Deves Perache.

\$7,500 QUOTA SET FOR CANCER FUND

Mamaroneck Drive To Open
April 1; District Aides
Map Plans

The Mamaroneck Cancer Fund
quota for 1953 is \$7,500, Leonard
P. Chase, chairman, announced
today. The goal is \$100,000 more
than last year's but about \$700
less than the amount the commu-
nity actually raised.

Leaders of District 1 and 2 held
map campaign plans Thursday
at a meeting at Mr. Chase's home
conducted by Joseph J. Paltano
and Pierre De Beau Jr., neigh-
borhood chairmen.

Anthony Santoro and Silvio
Palumbo are co-chairmen of Dis-
trict 1, and Miss Adelaide Gioia,
Arlene M. DiStasio, and
Frances M. DiStasio are co-
chairmen of District 2.

Mr. L. W. Fyner, 19 Knollwood,
Larchmont, "I think it is a won-
derful idea. I read it in the
paper and liked the thought be-
hind it very much."
Mrs. Mary A. Coetz, 125 Mad-
ison Avenue, "The Dutch Mill"
"I think it is a very nice
idea. And it seems to have carried
the name of Mamaroneck far and
wide. Just recently a nephew of
mine got a letter from his girl
in Huntsville, Ala. in which she
said she had read of Mamaroneck
experiment in her local paper."

Mr. E. W. Pollock, 210 South
Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck, "I
suppose a public acknowledgment
of God to better than no acknowl-
edgment at all but there is some-
thing that recalls Jesus' words
about the people who pray in re-
treat, that they may be seen of
men. I think prayers should be
private and personal. I also think
they should come directly from
the heart in a spontaneous ex-
pression of thanksgiving—not
from a printed card which has
been written by someone else. But
for anyone who hasn't had any
experience with prayer, I suppose
the card might start him think-
ing."

GOVERNOR URGES ELECTION REFORM; BACKS LOCAL PPR

Would Permit Permanent
Registration On Option
Of Municipalities

ALBANY (AP)—Governor Dewey
today urged sweeping election
law reforms, recommended by the
State Crime Commission, and
backed permanent personal regis-
tration on a local-option basis.

At the same time, Mr. Dewey
put in a second plug for his pro-
posed \$100,000 investigation of the
state's court system—a plan that
recently was spurned by legisla-
tors.

Mr. Dewey made his recommen-
dations in a special message to the
Legislature accompanying the sec-
ond report of the Crime Commis-
sion. Bills were introduced imme-
diately to implement the message.

Mr. Dewey proposed creation of
a legislative committee to
study the election law. The late
Assemblyman Harold D. Tomer
of Mount Vernon was scheduled to
be named as chairman of the com-
mittee.

Mr. Dewey recommended that
the committee be authorized to
prepare a bill with adequate safe-
guards which would permit any
municipality desiring to do so to
adopt a permanent personal regis-
tration system for its voters.

Mr. Dewey pointed out that the PPR
has been introduced in the legis-
lature for years, but added:
"In my judgment, none of these
bills has provided satisfactory
safeguards against fraud. More-
over, the system and the attendant
river level at the east end of
Columbus Park.

As for water, which stretches
between the two flooded streets,
it was eight feet above normal
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Gottwald, Czech Red President, Dies In Prague

Dictator, 56, Succumbs
Five Days After
Stalin Funeral

VIENNA, Austria (AP) Klement
Gottwald, fifty-six, the Communist
dictator-President of Czechoslovakia,
died in Prague today just
five days after the funeral of his
protector, Joseph Stalin.

The heavy-set peasant-born
Moravian, who even looked like
Mr. Stalin except for the mustache,
was taken ill Thursday
morning and died of what the
Prague radio said was pneumonia
and pleurisy, complicated by a
chest hemorrhage. He had been in
poor health for nearly a year.

The broadcast hinted that the
icy winds in Moscow, where Mr.
Gottwald attended Mr. Stalin's
funeral last week, broke up his
fatal illness.

But the sudden demise of the dic-
tator, who succeeded the late
Edvard Benes as president in 1948
because Benes was considered a
queen coincidence. There were
some here who hinted that he
might have been poisoned. The
new regime in the Kremlin or-
ders it feared he might become a
 Tito.

Perhaps significantly the Prague
radio followed up the announce-
ment of the death by declaring,
"Those attempting to destroy the
unity of the Communist Party are
merely waging a losing battle."
This was after the pattern of
Moscow's radio appeals for unity
around the new Soviet Prime
Minister, Nikhita Khrushchev, af-
ter Mr. Stalin's death.

There was no hint as to who
would succeed Mr. Gottwald. There
is a possibility that the post of
dictator would be abolished and
a ruling power placed in the hands
of a group of likely contenders
for the top job.

The four nearest contenders for
the top job are:
1. Klement Gottwald
2. Antonin Novotny
3. Jan Pivarnik
4. Karel Cernik

ALLIED SETS HIT 7 MORE RED MIGS

3 Communist Planes Downed
As Secret Gunsight Takes
Heavy Toll

SEOUL (AP)—Allied Sabre jet
pilots knocked down three Com-
munist MIGs today and the Air
Force announced that the Korean
War's top ace, Col. Royce R.
Baker, would fly no more combat
missions.

The Air Force said Sabre pilots,
utilizing a secret radar gunsight,
destroyed two more, and damaged
two additional Red jets.
The Air Force said the Sabre
pilots were flying over the Yalu
River border of Manchuria during
the day and piloted Communist
supply and troop facilities.

The Sabre pilots hit the MIGs
in a series of swirling flights as
high as 43,000 feet over "MIG Alley."
The battle went on for 15 minutes
as the Red pilots fled for
safety.
Ground action was extremely
quiet. Allied troops threw rocks
three small Communist probes
into the muddy central and eastern
fronts.

Weather News

Some cloudiness and continued
mild this afternoon, high temper-
atures around 60. Become cooler
tonight, low between 35 and 40.
Clouds, low ceiling, rain likely to-
morrow, high in 50's. Moderate
northwesterly to westerly winds,
becoming variable tonight.
11:15 A. M. Westchester County
report temperature 60, visibility
10 miles, broken clouds; wind
north to northwest, 10 mph.
High tides today at 10:29 P. M.;
low tides at 10:35 and 11:15
P. M.; Monday at 11:45 A. M.

Jersey City Block Is Swept By Fire; 9 Families Evacuated

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP) The
four-story Jersey City Medical
Building was destroyed by fire
today, its walls collapsing into
the nearby furniture warehouse,
a vacant and two parked vehicles.
The four-story blaze was one of
the worst industrial fires in Jersey
City in 26 years, said Fire Chief
Thomas J. Maloney said.
Nine families were evacuated
from nearby dwellings as a pre-
caution and given temporary shel-
ter at the Jersey City Medical
Center, located a few blocks away.
Topping walls of the five-story
building crumbled toward the vac-
ant C. J. Villa Furniture ware-
house across the street.
Clouds of dense smoke billowed
over the area and the glow of the
blaze could be seen across the
 Hudson River in downtown New
 York City.

BANKING EXPERT TO ADDRESS MEN

LeRoy Lewis Slates Talk
On Economics Before
University Club

LeRoy Lewis of 161 Beach Ave-
nue, Larchmont, national execu-
tive director of the American In-
stitute of Banking, will speak on
"Economic Education of Employ-
ees" at 7:45 P. M. Tuesday at a
meeting of the University Club of
Mamaroneck in the Seven Pines
Restaurant.

Born in Oklahoma, Mr. Lewis
was graduated from McNeese
High School and received his bach-
elor of arts degree from Oklahoma
University in the Seven Pines
Restaurant.

Mr. Lewis is past president of
the NAACP's Great North, to be
held in Madison Square Garden
on March 23.

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ROW-BOTING ON Center Avenue, Mamaroneck, was more appropriate than driving yester- day as flood waters from the

Mamaroneck and Sheldrake
Rivers overflowed their banks
and inundated the adjacent
areas of the village. Here



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between the two flooded streets,
it was eight feet above normal
river level at the east end of
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The Life of Christ

And the Multitudes Cried Out Saying, 'Hosanna in the Highest'

The story of the Life of Christ, with illustrations by D. Mead, is now in this paper on Dec. 1. It was suspended on Christmas Eve, and is being concluded during the Lenten season.

And when they drew nigh to Jerusalem, and made him sit upon an ass, and upon a colt, and the multitude spread their garments in the way, and others, and branches of trees, and strewn them in the way.

And the multitudes that went before and that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna to the son of David. Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest. Matthew 21:2-9.

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And the multitudes that went before and that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna to the son of David. Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest. Matthew 21:2-9.

Combing The Town

Signs of Spring

Five blooming crocuses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Farol, 137 Washington St., Manamont.

That 18, Austin

The initiation of 18 members to form Salome Chapter No. 13 of the National Committee of 13 against superstition and fear will take place tomorrow, Friday, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Smith, 127 Carroll Ave., Manamont, founder and executive secretary of the national committee.

The 13 new members will hold their initiation in dressing room No. 13 at the Rivolt Theatre in New York where they will walk under a step ladder stationed at the entrance, deposit such "cherishes" as rabbit's feet, four leaf clovers, nose-pieces, dented hats and other lucky charm pieces in a garbage can, proceed to break mirrors, light their cigarettes three on a match, open umbrellas indoors and whistle in the dressing room.

On March 24 the Salome Chapter members will be guests at the Rivolt at the world premiere of the movie, "Salome." At the show they will occupy seat No. 13 in the first 13 rows of the center aisle.

Waterfront is Stirring

Spring is almost here and the waterfront in Manamont and Larchmont is becoming alive as boat owners, fishermen and yards all prepare for the approaching season.

There is plenty of news along the waterfront and all of it is reported in "Covering Our Waterfront," a weekly column which returns today in the Daily Times after a winter layoff.

Conducted again by Theodore O. Powell Jr., by whom it has been written for five years, the column includes boating, yachting and fishing news.

The column will appear every Thursday through the season and can be found today on Page 4.

Emerald Vets

More than 50 members of seven American Legion posts and auxiliary posts will assemble at the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Hospital, Montross, N. Y.

The event was arranged by Mrs. Mauro Ciraco of Manamont and Mrs. Antonio Leggio of Montross, and local residents who attended were Yvo Ciraco, John Poppon, Mrs. Molly Jeff, Mrs. Emily Kay, Ted and Miss Helen Smith.

Posts and auxiliary posts represented were Manamont, Harrison, West Chester, Rye, and three Mount Vernon posts.

Weather News

Cloudy with light rains or drizzle this afternoon, high temperature in the mid 40s. Cloudy with light rain or drizzle tonight, low around 30. Mostly cloudy with showers likely tomorrow, high in the 50s.

11:15 A. M. Westchester County Airport temperature 40, wind S.W. 30, 24-hour low 28, visibility one-quarter of a mile, fog zero.

High tide today at 8:45 P. M., tomorrow at 9:50 A. M., and 9:30 P. M.

To Be Interviewed

Charles Fitch, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Price Fitch of 1139 Cedar Road, Manamont, founder of the Manamont Rangers, a Junior Wildlife Club, will be interviewed on CBS tomorrow at 3:30 P. M.

Young Fitch, whose Manamont Rangers contributed an exhibit to the Spentzer's show in O. J. at 44 Central Palace recently, will be interviewed on conservation and fire-prevention techniques by the noted radio personality, Johnny Powell.

The Rangers, Charles says, were recently designated as the Westchester Chapter of the Wildlife Restoration Foundation, which has its office in New York City. The radio interview will be a prelude to National Wildlife Week, March 15 to 21.

Today's Schedule

Speddy: A man who checks the bus.

ARABS SHOT DOWN IN GERMANY

Greenhaven Assured Of School Facilities If 2 Districts Unite

RYE NECK MOVES TO ACQUIRE SITE ON E. POST ROAD

District Prepares To Spend \$30,000 For Property Adjoining Grounds

Greenhaven residents were not fully satisfied with the attention their school program received Monday night at the PTA Institute on centralization of the Manamont and Junior High School, Ted Singer and Frank Berglich, residents of that area, told the Rye Neck Board of Education last night.

The impression was given, the board held, that the City of Rye Board of Education has taken no stand on the fate of Greenhaven whereas the board actually favors the annexation of Greenhaven if the remainder of the Rye Neck District joins the Manamont District.

Mr. Berglich said that he communicated with the president of the Rye City Board of Education following Monday's meeting and was assured that a resolution will be passed at tonight's meeting of the board sanctioning the annexation of Greenhaven.

The resolution provides that the City of Rye School District will continue to operate at Rye Neck for a period of three years from the date of annexation or provide transportation to Rye Schools. A new elementary school is also contemplated.

Thomas Sverral, chairman of the citizens' committee, who presented full report of the initiative, pointed out that he had made it clear that the committee was not in a position to represent the interests of the Greenhaven residents. He recalled his statement as follows: "We have been assured by the Rye City School System that they are able and willing to accept Greenhaven students. We have also determined that they would accept the high quality of their instructional program."

Board President Edgar B. Burdick Jr., told Mr. Singer and Mr. Berglich that the Greenhaven situation is a complex Rye Neck problem and will be discussed at subsequent meetings in Rye Neck. The emphasis Monday was on the problems involved in the centralization of Manamont with the remainder of Rye Neck, he said, and added that since the arena was in that direction with the majority of the audience made up of Manamont citizens, he, as president, the Greenhaven residents may have felt ignored.

Trustees George Garfunkel and Milton P. Decker both assured the Greenhaven men that the Rye Neck Board has no intention of casting Greenhaven aside without satisfactory provision for its children. (Turn to Page 16, please)

Schools Here Seen Lagging In Salaries Paid Teachers

The Manamont School District was described last night as "outstanding in equipment and facilities but lagging behind in the salaries paid its teachers" by John E. Sullivan, dean of boys at the High School and chairman of the committee on professional standards of the Manamont Teachers' Association, at a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Clubhouse. More than 40 persons attended.

Mr. Sullivan said that the Teachers' Association wants the public to understand the reasons for the requested salary adjustments and the opportunities which will be afforded to the teachers to enable them to pursue further graduate training and cultural opportunities which will benefit the students.

Miss Edna Stephens, a member of the Teachers' Association public relations committee, also discussed the salary problem and urged the veterans to assist in achieving the teachers' goals.

Mr. Sullivan said that the Teachers' Association committee will be in a position to retain its position as an education leader in the state, pointed out Mr. Sullivan, "it must recognize both the substantial increase in living costs in recent years together with the competitive attraction of professions and occupations other than teaching."

He referred to the loss of almost one-third of the teaching population of one million during World War II to other professions and jobs.

The announcement by the Manamont Board of Education Tuesday allowing a pay adjustment to 48 teachers to bring them on the proper salary step in relation to their experience and training was noted by Mr. Sullivan as an encouraging first step in achieving the teachers' goals.

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4 FIREFIGHTERS KILLED; MILITARY CRAFT FALLS IN FLAMES

Russian Fighters Attack Near Frontier Of Red Zone

LUENENBURG, Germany (AP)—Soviet jet fighters shot down a British military aircraft near the frontier between the British and Russian zones of Germany today. At least four British airmen were killed.

Witnesses declared the aircraft had crashed near West Germany, where four of the victims were found.

A German pilot whose aircraft fell in this British zone town, the British Air Ministry said, but some parts of the four-engine craft apparently landed across the frontier in territory controlled by the Russians.

The incident came just two days after a U. S. Air Force jet was shot down by MIGs near the frontier between Czechoslovakia and Poland, a zone of Germany. In that case the downed pilot bailed out with scratches.

British town of Bunsowen reported to the police that a few incendiary bombs were taken from a second floor room; two handkerchiefs, a bedspread and a sheet were flung from the fourth room; a fusilade light was stolen from the school office, while a flashlight room on the ground floor and a box of candy Rudie Pong was missed from another room.

Glass was broken in the door near the lobby and the intruders apparently reached inside to open the door.

FIREMEN RENAME ENGINE CO. SLATE Brennan Up For Re-election As Captain; Blood Bank Is Cited

Seven officers of Larchmont's Engine Company No. 1 were nominated to succeed themselves for the 1953-54 fiscal year at a company meeting held last night at company headquarters in the Municipal Building. The slate of officers, presided by the nominating committee under Joseph Crowley, are: Thomas Brennan, captain; Perry C. Cochran, 1st lieutenant; J. J. Reedy, 2nd lieutenant; William B. Kelly, 3rd lieutenant; Edith T. Ward, 4th lieutenant; Edwin P. Carmody, secretary, and Robert Hayden, treasurer.

Seven on the nominating committee with Mr. Crowley were: Edward A. Bakker and Harry Keith. Ex-Chief Hugh J. Collins was nominated for delegate to the state convention and Deputy Chief William T. Collins was named alternate.

The nominations will be voted upon at the annual election meeting in April.

Cap. Brennan named Francis Brennan as his alternate. (Turn to Page 16, please)

AMMO SHORTAGE PROBE ORDERED Van Fleet Charges 'Fully Substantiated', Salt-Substantiated Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee, convinced there has been an ammunition shortage in Korea, today ordered a probe into the matter.

Chairman Donald R. Magnus said the group decided that critical shortages charged by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retiring Korean Army first commander, "have been fully substantiated."

The chairman was directed to appoint a five-man committee to make an investigation.

Mr. Magnus said that persons responsible for what he termed "this criminal negligence" should be punished.

A resolution ordering the inquiry was offered by Senator Byrd, D., Va., who has declared that persons responsible for what he termed "this criminal negligence" should be punished.

Sea And Air Hunt Pressed For Ship's Bow

NEW YORK (AP)—Last guard cutters and planes searched an 8-mile radius of the gully North Atlantic today to help find a spill oil tanker and eight missing crewmen.

Six Navy and Coast Guard planes from Argentina, New Zealand, Chile, Mexico, and Brooklyn—and three cutters—conducted their search in the area where the stern of the Liberian tanker Arco was found drifting. The Arco caught fire, exploded and broke apart four days ago.

The air search was shifted yesterday by the American freighter Claiborne and 28 crewmen were rescued.

The Coast Guard here quoted them as saying they saw the bow drifting for more than 20 minutes after the ship broke up. Then rain came, and it was never sighted again.

Four persons were seen on the bow as it floated away.

Except For Title, Hobby Units Earn A Clean Bill Of Health

The question of what "hobby" clubs are and what places they occupy in the elementary school curriculum was answered last night at the Rye Neck School Board meeting when Trustee George Garfunkel reported on a recent visit to the Daniel Varney and Barry Avenue schools.

Trustee Garfunkel, who is chairman of the board's visitation committee, said there has been a good deal of misunderstanding on the subject of the hobbies and he believes it is due to the term itself.

He has discovered, he said, that the term "hobby" is used in the curriculum if it were possible to hire the teachers more than 20 minutes after the ship broke up. Then rain came, and it was never sighted again.

Four persons were seen on the bow as it floated away.

RYE NECK SCHOOL GETS FIRE ALARM

School Board Approves Bid For Warning Hook-Up At Barry Ave.

The Rye Neck School Board last night voted to accept a bid of \$1,572 from the Carroll Realty Company of New Rochelle for a fire warning system in the Barry Avenue School.

The bid was the lowest of four received for the system but \$1,072 above the appropriation in the present year's budget.

The remainder of the cost will be included in next year's budget.

The new system will be hooked up with the Manamont Village fire alarm apparatus so that if the temperature should reach a certain degree, the fire alarm will automatically blow.

The system will be equipped with automatic shut-offs for the furnace blowers so that if a fire should occur in the basement, the clerk will not be blown through the building.

Clerk Edward Juler told the board the noisy part of the work will probably be done during Easter vacation.

Bulletins Off The News Wire

State Dept. To Hear Of Refugee Problem

BERLIN (AP)—Mayor Ernst Reuter said today he would discuss the refugee problem with State Department officials during a two-week visit to the United States. He said he would arrive by air in New York Sunday and will be received by President Eisenhower at the White House on March 20.

Israel Reports Arabs Killed In Mine Field

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An Israeli military spokesman said today an undetermined number of Arabs were killed in a mine field last night after infiltrating the Israeli-Egyptian armistice line boundary. He said the Arabs came from the direction of Egyptian-held Gaza.

Cut 'Voc' Program Still Operates

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department lawyer testified today that a much-criticized "Voice of America" radio project near Seattle, previously announced as suspended, is still costing the government \$29,000 a month. The Senate investigations subcommittee heard from Thomas E. Bracken that the expenses include reimbursement of the contractor for the wages of six guards and a supervisor.

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11:15 A. M. Westchester County Airport temperature 40, wind S.W. 30, 24-hour low 28, visibility one-quarter of a mile, fog zero.

High tide today at 8:45 P. M., tomorrow at 9:50 A. M., and 9:30 P. M.

Bill Increases Limit On County Bond Sales

ALBANY (AP)—A bill to allow Westchester County to sell bonds for financing a public improvement project passed unanimously in the Senate yesterday. The measure is sponsored by Senator Philip M. Canino and passed unanimously in the Senate yesterday at the request of the Westchester Board of Supervisors.

The present law requires approval by a public referendum of any such bond sale. The bill would increase the limit from \$1 million for any one project

Off To Washington

OFF TO WASHINGTON yesterday on field trip arranged by Mrs. Wilma Sabert of the Bellows Falls High School social studies department, were 34 ninth grade students. They will spend four days in the capital and will visit the White House, the Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Engraving. The trip will include a tour to Alexandria and Mount Vernon. Accompanying the group, which will return Saturday, are Mrs. Robert, Robert, two science teachers, and Mrs. Clarence Hochfeld-Posee by Bud Brebner.

Lenten Thoughts by Our Neighbors

Labor Leader Holds Problems Are Solved By God's Teachings

By GEORGE C. GRIMM Secretary-Treasurer, Building and Construction Trades Council of Westchester and Business Representative, Plumbers Local Union No. 36, A.F.U.

I have recently been reading an article by the minister of an old and historic New York church in which he points out that one of the great problems of humanity is the inability of people to get along with each other.

I was very much interested for I have been thinking a good deal about this very question myself. If there is any one endeavor in which the ability to get along with others is more important than in any other, I believe it would be in the field of labor relations.

Several years ago the Building and Construction Trades Council was engaged in a bitter labor dispute with a large and influential organization in Westchester county. Day after day the battle continued, growing more bitter with each passing day, with never any indication that a settlement was possible.

Finally, through the intervention of a third party, a meeting was arranged. At this meeting the progress was slow, but when the bitterness was laid aside and replaced by a genuine desire on the part of both parties to come to an understanding, the progress was quickly reached.

This experience made a very deep impression upon me. Here we had accomplished, in a few hours of friendly negotiation, what we had failed utterly to bring about during many days of arduous contention.

Of course, were serious problems to arise on the part of those concerned who were widely divergent, it is often difficult to prevent an attitude of stubbornness from creeping in. There is a great deal of truth, however, in the saying "If you meet the other fellow halfway, he will usually be glad to come the other half."

Building Stepiac High School a Thrill The building of the great Stepiac High School in White Plains was a very thrilling and satisfying experience for the officers and members of our Council, and a perfect example of what can be accomplished when people have a will and determination to work together.

We had been eagerly awaiting commencement of construction on the new school. The building industry and business in general, at that time had slumped badly and this large project meant many jobs for our workmen. We were very much concerned when we received a report that the building of the school was to be delayed—possibly a year or more.

Communicated with Cardinal Spellman to find out if the report was true, and his Eminence promptly invited our officers to meet with him in New York to discuss the matter. At that conference, the Cardinal told us that due to the generally wretched condition of the building industry, the project would be delayed.

Price on Culprit A reward of \$50 for the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for the theft of a stealing wild waterfowl from his property at 3700 Brook Drive, Larchmont, has been offered by Alan Carney who breeds and raises the fowl.

Mr. Carney, who holds a federal permit to raise the birds, said that six of the fowl have been stolen recently, including geese and a brace of wood ducks. Some persons probably young boys, he believes, have been helping them selves to the fowl whose wings have been clipped.

Mr. Carney hopes, if the theft can be stopped, to raise a sizeable stock in his refuge including pin-tails, mallards, widgeon and wood ducks.

Assigned to Destroy Ensign Eugene O. Neville, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Neville of 8 Nassau Road, Larchmont, has been assigned to the Destroyer USS Irwin following his graduation and commissioning from the U. S. Navy Officers Candidate School, Newport, R. I.

A 1944 graduate of Fordham Preparatory School, Ensign Neville attended St. Michael's College, the University of Toronto, receiving a B. A. degree last June. At Toronto he was active in water polo, hockey, football, lacrosse and swimming.

He entered the Navy last Fall and was assigned immediately to the four-month course at Newport.

Shows Up For a Meal Even the heavy rain can't stop the multiplying signs of Spring and another was observed today when Mrs. William Cipek of 38 Westchester Ave., Larchmont, spotted a large robin in her garden.

Mrs. Cipek has been feeding birds through the winter and today, when she put out bread crumbs, a fat robin flew up and joined the flock of the day and other birds at Mrs. Cipek's outdoor feast.

Operation Springboard Charles E. Ivers Jr., interior communications electrician from USS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ivers of 21 North Chatham Avenue, Larchmont, is participating in "Operation Springboard," the Navy's winter maneuvers in the Caribbean area aboard the Destroyer Tender USS Tiverton.

A 1940 graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he entered the service in January, 1941. He is serving his training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois and joined the Tiverton when it was recommissioned in March, 1941, at Charleston, S. C., Naval shipyard.

Today's Chuckle When a house was seen several days ago, you don't know if it's a Spring, envy or chlorophyll.

STREETS FLOODED AS 3-IN. RAINFALL RILES TWO RIVERS

Storm Drains Are Strained By 36-Hour Downpour, Cellars Wet

Swelled by more than three inches of rain in the last 36 hours, the Sheldrake and Mamaroneck Rivers swept over their banks this morning and flooded a large portion of the Washingtonville section in Mamaroneck and a short stretch on Barry Avenue near First Street.

At the same time water from the heavy rainfall seeped into manhole covers, put out gas burner equipment out of commission, and caused manhole covers to be lifted from the pavement as sewers were unable to handle the volume.

The rain hitting its peak last night, totaled two inches between 8 P. M. today in addition to the 1.26 inches which fell in the 24 hours ending at midnight.

The driving downpour, whipped by winds at moments as much as 15 miles per hour, sent the Sheldrake River over its banks early this morning and flooded Putnam Road between Hoyt and Waverly Avenues including Plaza Center, Waverly, and Northrup Avenues.

The Mamaroneck River, up to noon, had caused trouble only on Barry Avenue between First Street and the river itself. G. Dewey Reschke, head of the Mamaroneck Village Public Works Department, said at noon that the usual trouble spot in Columbia Park had not yet been affected although the Mamaroneck River, which was still rising, might flood that section before the waters subside.

The floods hampered operations at the Mamaroneck Village incinerator and some of the sewage collected in Mamaroneck this morning was being taken to two Larchmont incinerator for disposal.

Speaker at a meeting of the Republican Club of Mamaroneck and Larchmont, March 25 at 8:30 P. M., at the Bonnie Briar Country Club, will be Dr. Nicholas Timasheff, above, who will discuss "After Stalin—What?" Professor of sociology at Fordham University, Dr. Timasheff was a victim of Russian political persecution in the Bolshevik revolution. The public has been invited to the meeting and will be provided with refreshments.

Two Trucks, 4 Cars Drivers' View Obscured By Tree At Ogden And Center

Two trucks were damaged at 10:50 A. M. yesterday at Ogden Avenue and Center Street, Mamaroneck, and four cars sustained damage in two other accidents.

The accident operated by Joseph Santoro of 509 Fayette Street, traveling south on Ogden Avenue, collided with a truck driven by Joseph Luardo of Harrison which was proceeding east on Center Street.

Both drivers said that their view was obscured by a tree near the intersection.

The Luardo truck sustained damage to its left running board, side panel and oil panel while Santoro's vehicle suffered considerable damage to the front end.

At 2:30 P. M. Charles D. Kennedy of 226 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Mamaroneck, reported that his car had been struck by a hit-and-run driver while it was parked on Elm Street.

It occurred sometime between 1 and 2:00 P. M. The car's front fender was crumpled and a headlight smashed.



OVER THE TOP BY \$300 is the Red Cross record so far this year in Larchmont but the present total of \$25,800 is still far short of the \$31,073 the branch raised last year.

The Red Cross report was turned over last night at headquarters, 121 Larchmont Avenue, by M. L. Van Slyck, center above, fund chairman, to Robert S. Mac Callum, right, chairman of the Board of Directors. At left is Edward Jackson, treasurer.

The driver will continue through this week, Mr. Van Slyck points out, as call-backs are made on residents who have not yet been reached.

This attack by Soviet MIGs cost the lives of six British airmen and spread fear of an undeclared aerial war throughout Western Europe. The Western world assumed to be in for months of crisis and tension while Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Malenkov identifies his position in Moscow.

RAP Pilots Afloat But the U. S. and British air forces challenged the trigger-happy Communist fighters by flying as usual along the Iron Curtain border today. The American said they are bringing in 35 F86 Sabre jets — their swiftest operational fighters to replace outmoded F84 Thunderjets in Germany. The British directed RAF pilots to be especially alert along the East-West border where Soviet fighters are reportedly being ordered to shoot on sight.

A strong protest lodged with the Russians today took no cognizance of a Russian announcement last night that the four-engine British bomber had violated the West-German frontier and had opened fire on the ground forces.

In tough words, the British high commissioner for Germany, Sir G. Giffard, said that the British government would not tolerate any further such incidents.

The possibility of setting up a comprehensive program for Mamaroneck will be considered by the Mamaroneck Democratic Committee at a meeting in the Center Hall after the members meet in the New York Public Library at 10:30 P. M.

Mr. Preston, a lawyer in industrial and community recreation work, is vice president of the New York State Public Recreation Society, past president of the State Recreation Directors' Society and a member of the executive committee of the Westchester County Public Recreation Society. He went to Scandinavia in 1948 to study the recreation program there after having served in the U. S. Army during World War II.

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Gripsholm Crashes Freighter In Harbor

NEW YORK (AP)—The Swedish liner Gripsholm and the American freighter President Grant collided in a fog near the Statue of Liberty at 11:45 A. M. today.

and continued on their way with no serious damage or injuries. The 12,144-ton Gripsholm, carrying 61 passengers, was inbound from Gothenburg, Sweden. The 10,000-ton President Grant was outbound from Jersey City with a general cargo for Los Angeles.

The Swedish-American liner with some damage to her portside toward rail area, picked her way through the dim visibility to her North River berth.

The American President line freighter had no contact with the Swedish vessel until 12:20 P. M.

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Two infants died in Glen Cove fire GLEN COVE (AP)—Two infants died today when fire swept their home, the Victoria, Patricia Ann Simpson, ten months, and her brother, Willis Jr., two, died of suffocation. Their mother, Virginia, had run downstairs from their second-floor apartment to telephone an alarm. An overturned kerosene stove apparently caused the blaze, firemen said.

Barkley Shifted Agent, Probers Told WASHINGTON (AP)—A House investigating Committee was told today that former Vice President Alben Barkley reportedly insisted on the transfer of a DeWitt official from Louisville because he had "not been cooperative" in appointing staff agents.

Chicagoan Choice For Canada Envoy WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert Douglas Stuart, Chicago business executive, was reported today to be President Eisenhower's choice for Ambassador to Canada.

Weather News Rain ending early this afternoon, high temperature 50. Becoming partly cloudy by tonight, low near 40. Mostly fair tomorrow, high near 50. Fresh to strong east to southeasterly winds, becoming fresh to strong northeasterly this afternoon.

11:15 A. M. Westchester County Board of Health will meet in the County Office Building, Westchester County, N. Y., at 11:15 A. M. today at 9:30 P. M. Today at 9:30 P. M. Today at 9:30 P. M.

Czechs Armed Against Further Border Attacks

BRITAIN BRANDS ATTACK ON PLANE AS BRUTAL ACT

Shooting Down of Bomber Termed Aggression Involving Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States told Communist Czechoslovakia today that American authorities in Germany "will take the measures necessary" to prevent further border attacks by Czech aircraft.

It charged the Czechoslovak government with "fabrication of facts" in contending the U. S. plane had violated Czech territory. Radar established beyond question, the U. S. note said, that the American plane was shot down within the border of the American zone of Germany.

The note said the American jets were under U. S. radar surveillance at all times and declared, "The American aircraft did not cross the Czechoslovak border as the Czechoslovak government's press release stated."

The note continued: "The Czechoslovak government's press release stated that the American plane was shot down within the border of the American zone of Germany."

DEMOCRATS SLATE RECREATION TALK Mamaroneck Club to Hear Program Director At Meeting Monday

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Evans Outlines School Surveys

Mamaroneck Aide Speaks To Rotary Club On Centralization

A current Teachers' College survey of the Mamaroneck School District and the findings of the Joint Committee on Centralization of Mamaroneck and five neck schools, will be discussed at the Mamaroneck Rotary Club meeting at 8:30 P. M. today.

The survey group will make a report April 14, which Mr. Evans said should be invaluable to the community as it considers centralization.

T. James Abern, Rotary program chairman and superintendent of Mamaroneck schools, arranged the program and introduced Mr. Evans.

Guests were George E. Mills Jr. and Allen Luther, both of the Larchmont Rotary Club; Thomas Di Pietro of the Harrison Rotary Club; George Straub, guest of J. Santoro, and Albert Grossman, guest of R. D. Polcin.

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What Do Bellows Students Think? What Do You Think?

A plaintive appeal from the students of Bellows who want their own high school regardless of what their parents think, is the subject of an editorial in this week's Student Observer, the high school newspaper.

The editorial states that the Bellows students would really like to see a high school built at Bellows and goes on to plead, "We don't please listen to our parents."

The students' side of the centralization question is based on a preference for a small school, according to the editorial.

According to the editorial, the students feel that they would not have many opportunities to participate in extracurricular activities. "In a small school," the editorial says, "ability is realized and rewarded. But in a large school, the outstanding student would really be lost in the great mass."

"We like knowing the student population and our teachers personally," and "Most of all, in spite of a few trivial complaints, we just simply like Bellows."

MHS RECORD WINS MEDALIST HONORS The Record, Mamaroneck High School student newspaper, won top honors in the annual school newspaper contest in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention which opened a three-day convention on the Columbia campus.

In competition with other high school newspapers, the Record won a board of judges called through 1,200 entries in choosing the best student publications in 11 classes.

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The Life of Christ
Jesus Said, 'Make Haste, Come Down,
I Must Abide in Thy House'

ESTABLISHED OCT. 1925

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATION

MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1953

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Negotiations Renewed For Bridge Reopening

Prayer Manor bridge, closed an unsafe since May, 1951 may soon be reopened, it was announced today in current negotiations among the governments of New Rochelle, Larchmont and the unincorporated area of the Town of Mamaroneck are successful.

Larchmont Village Attorney George P. Forbes Jr. last night indicated to the Larchmont Village Board that difficulties which caused the three communities to table the matter of reopening the bridge last February can now be overcome.

At that time the three municipalities agreed to share a \$100,000 bill to reconstruct the bridge, which touches all three communities. However, legal obstacles involving action by the Legislature to enable

New Rochelle, Larchmont, and the Town to undertake the repair of the bridge jointly plus an estimate from one engineer that the cost of making the bridge safe for traffic would be \$100,000 frustrated officials away from the project.

Mr. Forbes told the board last night that the legal obstacles are not insurmountable.

As far as the cost is concerned, Larchmont Village Engineer Arthur Richards estimates that the repair bill will not exceed the \$100,000 the three communities are willing to spend.

Mr. Forbes said that the major remaining obstacle to a final agreement is the securing of a non-claim deed from the owners of the span, the Prayer Manor Company, developers of the area, who originally built it. He said that without such a deed the City of New Rochelle will not go ahead.

He was, however, optimistic that the deed could be obtained.

The Prayer Manor bridge, which lies south of the Boston Post Road and provides the only alternate route between Larchmont and New Rochelle along the Round Street, was barricaded May 23, 1951, by New Rochelle engineers, who term it the crossing no longer safe for passage.

Members of the Mamaroneck Democratic Club last night called for a thorough study by interested civic and service groups of the community's needs for a coordinated recreation system.

The club met at Carpenter Hall to hear recreation plans for Scarsdale and Pelham. The speakers described the objectives and operation of programs in their towns.

President David B. Chisholm conducted the meeting. Sgt. J. Prestino, superintendent of Scarsdale, described the objectives and operation of programs in their towns.

Mr. Prestino said that the department has 165 part-time volunteers in the village and that the department's gross budget for this year is \$40,000, with \$22,000 net for operating.

President Gets Bowl of Shamrocks
WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Eisenhower got a bowl of shamrocks from Ireland today and let it be known that "genetic experts have traced a trace of Irish blood on the maternal side."

Reds Swaf Off Refuse by Britain
LONDON, (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill rejected today a Communist proposal to barter a British businessman in a Hong Kong prison for a Communist girl guerrilla held by the British in Malaya.

Cabinet Plan Advanced by House
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The House Government Operations Committee today voted 27 to 12—a surprisingly close margin—to speed approval of President Eisenhower's plan to reorganize the Federal Security Agency. The plan would set up a new Cabinet department.

U. S. Family Aid Urged by Jesuit
PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—A Jesuit priest urged today that a Federal aid system be set up to provide for outside financial assistance to "450 parents of larger families" in the U. S. The proposal came from the Rev. Francis J. Corley of the Institute of Social Order at St. Louis University.

DOG BITES WOMAN
DEFENDING POODLE
Mrs. Ricca Bertelson of 70 Greenhaven Road, Greenlawn, was attacked by a dog in the rear yard of her home today when she was stitching with a needle and thread at 9:10 A. M. yesterday in front of the Mamaroneck Playhouse.

Mrs. Ricca was waiting a miniature poodle belonging to her daughter, Mrs. Harry Reinhold of the Greenhaven address, when the larger dog, which police say is owned by Nunzio Parronco of 31 Mamaroneck Avenue, suddenly attacked the poodle. Mrs. Ricca scooped up the poodle, whereupon she was attacked herself. The screams of Mrs. Ricca and several women who witnessed the attack alerted the police. Mrs. Ricca identified the dog and served a summons on Mr. Parronco for permitting the animal to run at large. The case will be heard in Mamaroneck Police Court Wednesday at 9:30 A. M.

Weather News
Some sunshine this afternoon, high temperature around 50. Fair temperature in the morning and mid 30s. Fair tomorrow, high in the 50s. Moderate to occasionally heavy rain to northwesterly winds 11 to 15 A. M. Wednesday. County Airport temperature, 44 degrees today, 30, 24-hour low 40; visibility 12 miles; wind west-northwest 10 to 15 miles per hour.

LARCHMONT SAYS WILL NOT TO \$500 FOR STUDY OF POOL

Village Turns Down Town Offer to Share in Half of Cost

The proposal to construct a municipal swimming pool for the Larchmont Post Office District suffered a serious blow last night as the pool committee, who twice the request at a public meeting before the Board went into executive session, the trustees held that the job of making a study of the pool proposal can be done on a voluntary basis by residents who are engineering experts.

The \$1,000 would cover the cost of a preliminary survey.

Mr. Alpar, who originally brought the matter of a public pool to the attention of both the Town and Village authorities, this morning told the Daily Times that he would appear at the April 6 meeting of the Board to request for an appropriation again.

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State Denies Dean Place Traffic Light

A request from the Larchmont Village Board for a traffic light at Dean Place and the Boston Post Road has been denied by the State Motor Vehicle and Traffic Bureau.

The board was informed of the decision last night in a letter from the State Bureau, which raised against the light on the grounds that there is insufficient traffic and congestion at the spot to warrant it.

The request was made by the village after Trustee Peter P. Forbes Jr., now a Town of Mamaroneck Councilman, said that he thought a light was needed at the intersection.

Today's Chuckle
You never could take your money with you, but some people can remember back in the old days when the government would let you have something you were here.

1,000 Troops Come Through Inscathed In Atom Bomb Test

Two Combat Teams See Blast From Only 2 Miles Away

By BILL BECKER
Associated Press Staff

ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev.— Dawn came in with an atomic rumble today for 1,000 troops and hundreds of other observers on Yucca Flat—the soldiers and some civilians cower into any human

Two combat battalion teams and 20 reporters only two miles from the 300-foot tower where the blast flared at 9:20 A. M. 15:20 A. M., EST, came through unscathed.

The low, heavy blast sucked dust from the desert floor into a swirling, papillated fireball, but little heat was felt by observers on the level, not seven miles away.

Las Vegas Unscathed
The shock of the blast was sharp and bounced over the mountains through the test site to crack down as far away as Pasadena, Calif. Cedar City, Utah, and points in between, it was announced here.

Las Vegas, nearest sizeable city to the test site, was unscathed. It was a brilliant white, over, nearly half the horizon, then turned yellow before it faded away into pink. But it caused no excitement, and only a few residents reported feeling the sound wave.

The test was designed primarily to gauge the blast houses and cars would come through a real blast. The Federal Civil Defense Administration is studying the two-story homes on the proving ground and heat.

ARMAGH PIPER Joseph Brady, makes a final check on the bagpipes he's playing today in the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City. Mr. Brady, one of the youngest members of the Armagh men's pipe band, is a senior at Iona College.

Hearing Set April 6 On Parcel Exchange

The Larchmont Village Board last night set a public hearing for April 6 on the exchange of a portion of Addition Park so that the Grand Union Company can use it as a parking lot.

However, the trustees made the hearing contingent upon the acceptance by Grand Union of the village's terms in a proposed swap of land on Chasworth Avenue.

The company wants to use 75 feet of village-owned Addition Park, adjacent to the store and opposite Addition Street, for an addition to its present parking lot, in exchange for the 75-foot strip. It will buy a 75-foot lot on the other side of the park.

The village, in effect, the proposal would move Addition Park, raising the 75-foot parcel adjacent to the north on Chasworth Avenue. A originally proposed by Thomas Reynolds of Owen A. Mandeville Inc., which is representing the Grand Union Company in the negotiations, ownership of the two parcels of land would be exchanged. However, the village will serve only to lease the 75-foot parcel adjacent to the parking lot in return for outright ownership of the land on the other side of the park.

In addition, the trustees instructed Village Attorney George P. Forbes Jr. to inform Mr. Reynolds that the village expects to be reimbursed through rent for the taxes lost in the exchange. New Police Cars

The board tentatively accepted a bid from Luby Chevrolet to supply five police cars for a net of \$3,125.00. The decision depends upon the additional cost to install special generators now being used in the Police Department's five Ford cars. The generators are adapted to Ford cars. If the added cost does not exceed the bid of Finn Motors, the Ford dealer, the village will buy Chevrolet.

The Luby bid was the second lowest of four received. The trustees discarded a low bid from Southview Motors to supply five Willys cars for \$2,180 on the grounds that the vehicles were smaller than those now being used. Plan bid was \$2,423.15 while Crabtree Motors, New Rochelle, bid \$2,423.15.

Official 'Concerned'
"Because it is a great tax and so," said Joseph A. Sale of White Plains said many white Plains and Westchester officials are "concerned" over the proposal. (Turn to Page 2, please)

Latimer is Approved For Planning Board
WHITE PLAINS— On a motion from Supervisor Guyton B. Dunham, head of the Board of Supervisors' Committee on County Officers and Departments, the board yesterday approved appointment of Claude Latimer of Mamaroneck to the Westchester Planning Commission. County Executive Herbert Cravich last week appointed Mr. Latimer to all the vacant created by resignation in January of Ernest Williams of Scarsdale, whose unexpired term ends Dec. 31, 1953. Mr. Cravich's submitted appointment in resolution form and subject to approval of the board, was referred to Mr. Dunham who moved its passage.

Supervisors Authorize Study Of Drainage, Flood Conditions
WHITE PLAINS— A preliminary study of drainage problems and flood conditions throughout Westchester by Fungo Works' Commissioner James C. Harding was authorized yesterday by the Board of Supervisors following a weekend of their recent rainfall.

Supervisor Alfred F. Sala Jr. of Yonkers, who a year-old study placed into a book Friday and narrowly escaped drowning before she was rescued by two first-year-old boys, recommended the action. He asserted that the study should consider possible construction and correct methods. Supervisors Richard H. Levitt of White Plains and Charles W. Mer-

RED CROSS GETS \$11,861 IN VILLAGE MAMARONECK BRANCH YIELDS \$2,061 MORE THAN QUOTA

Total receipts and pledges received in the Mamaroneck Red Cross drive have reached \$11,861, or \$2,061 above the quota of \$9,800, Mrs. William Chester, branch chairman, announced to the executive board last night.

The outstanding success of the drive, highlighted by an intensive one-day campaign that made Mamaroneck the first community in the county to reach its quota, drew a letter of commendation from the Red Cross headquarters in White Plains, N. Y. It was entered in the minutes of the meeting.

"Once again," the letter read, "the drive has been a success, and we commend all the Red Cross members who cooperated in this noteworthy achievement."

Mrs. Chester thanked B. J. Santoro, fund drive chairman, for his leadership and spirit of the untiring work of the fund drive secretary, Miss Charlotte Wickert. Mr. Santoro in turn complimented the Red Cross members who made the solicitation possible.

He noted that many people had been reached this year than last year, and that the drive had resulted in a list of suggestions for improvement for future years. County Prospect Bright

Mrs. Chester announced that the county at large seems sure to make its quota. She said that 43 per cent, or \$172,000 had been collected by March 10. She also stated that Junior Red Cross in the village had reached a 100 per cent membership goal.

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Mrs. Ricca Bertelson of 70 Greenhaven Road, Greenlawn, was attacked by a dog in the rear yard of her home today when she was stitching with a needle and thread at 9:10 A. M. yesterday in front of the Mamaroneck Playhouse.

Mrs. Ricca was waiting a miniature poodle belonging to her daughter, Mrs. Harry Reinhold of the Greenhaven address, when the larger dog, which police say is owned by Nunzio Parronco of 31 Mamaroneck Avenue, suddenly attacked the poodle. Mrs. Ricca scooped up the poodle, whereupon she was attacked herself. The screams of Mrs. Ricca and several women who witnessed the attack alerted the police. Mrs. Ricca identified the dog and served a summons on Mr. Parronco for permitting the animal to run at large. The case will be heard in Mamaroneck Police Court Wednesday at 9:30 A. M.

Weather News
Some sunshine this afternoon, high temperature around 50. Fair temperature in the morning and mid 30s. Fair tomorrow, high in the 50s. Moderate to occasionally heavy rain to northwesterly winds 11 to 15 A. M. Wednesday. County Airport temperature, 44 degrees today, 30, 24-hour low 40; visibility 12 miles; wind west-northwest 10 to 15 miles per hour.

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COMBING THE TOWN

First Solo Flight
Rowland C. Link, also son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Link of 12 Knollwood Drive, Larchmont, made his first solo flight Saturday at the Bainbridge Air Force Base in Georgia where he is undergoing basic flying training.

The twenty-year-old flying cadet was born in Chicago and attended the Morgan Park Military Academy there. He has lived in Larchmont five years and was created a Junior Red Cross member in the village last November.

Mr. Varney, who operates the Post Road, Mamaroneck, acted as chief hostess on the Destroyer Escort USS Rizzi.

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The Life Of Christ
And He Stood Before Pilate
Who Found No Cause



The story of the Life of Christ, with illustrations by D. M. Brown, begins in this paper on Dec. 7. It was suspended on Christmas Eve, and it being concluded during the Lenten season.

And Pilate asked Him, saying: "Thou art the King of the Jews?"
He answered, saying: "Thou sayest it."
And Pilate said to the chief priests and to the multitude: "I find no cause in this man, saying: 'He stirreth up the people.'"

Combing The Town

Latimer Commended
Village Engineer Claude A. Latimer was commended last night by the Mamaroneck Village Board for his appointment to the Westchester County Planning Commission.

Trustee Ralph H. Mann moved that the board take "official cognizance" of Mr. Latimer's appointment and a resolution of commendation was placed on record.

Council Cites Grace

The Mamaroneck Town Council last night passed a resolution praising the Mamaroneck Ministers' Association and the Mamaroneck Chamber of Commerce for distributing prayer cards to local residents.

The motion was made by Councilman Peter F. Kane Jr., who said that the idea has already spread to other communities in the United States and even abroad.

More Books Read

Circulation of books in the Mamaroneck Free Library in February was higher by 380 than in February 1952, it was reported yesterday by Miss Doreen Houser, librarian, at a meeting of the library board of trustees in the Charles M. Baxter Jr. room.

Adult circulation for the month totaled 4,671 volumes, a gain of 137 over last year and a total of 1,977 juvenile volumes was circulated, 387 more than in February, 1952. The total circulation was 6,648.

Weather News

Fair this afternoon, high temperature in the 50s, fair tonight, low in the 30s. Mostly sunny tomorrow, high in the 50s. Fresh to occasionally strong westerly wind.

11:31 A. M. Westchester County Airport temperature 49, visibility 4.5, 34-hour low 35, visibility 3 miles, rain and haze, wind northwest 4 mph.

Listen, Robins!

Stay Out of Sight Until Tomorrow
NEW YORK (AP)—Spring arrives at 5:51 P. M. tomorrow. At that time, the sun will reach the vernal equinox, the imaginary point in the sky where the sun's path crosses the celestial equator.

The sun will then proceed northward.

The Daily Times

ESTABLISHED OCT. 1925
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SERVING MAMARONECK AND LARCHMONT
MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1953
PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Professional Survey Of School Problems Asked By Mandeville

Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville last night proposed that the Town Council study the advisability of hiring an "engineering or actuarial expert" to make an independent survey of the Rye Neck-Mamaroneck School District centralization question.

While he complimented the work of the Joint Citizens' Committee on Centralization of the Mamaroneck and Rye Neck School Boards, Mr. Mandeville said that there is still a "grave question" in his mind as to whether merger with Rye Neck "would be a good thing."

STROPP PROTEST SENT COUNTY ON FLOOD TROUBLES

Up-County Waters Cause Menace In Village, Board Claims

Flood conditions in the Village of Mamaroneck, pointed out by last Friday's inundation of large sections of Washingtonville and along Barry Avenue, drew a sharp protest to Westchester County of Strop's resignation from the Mamaroneck Village Board in the Municipal Building.

CONFESION OBTAINED FROM MAMARONECK RESIDENT; GUN FOUND

A confession, admitting the Feb. 21 holdup of the Mrs. Broshers Lessor Store, 341 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been obtained from Mary Elizabeth Downing, twenty-three, of 317 Central Avenue, Mamaroneck, arrested March 5. Police Chief Louis G. Giannola, victim of the holdup, said the gun used in the holdup has been found and is in the possession of the police. Chief Giannola questioned by Chief Giannola, the detective bureau of the Mamaroneck Village Police, and Patrolman Dominick Pinto who has been active in the investigation since the woman gave police and Michael Yans, victim of the holdup, a runaround March 3 when a myristic phone call ordered the holdup to be delivered to a Shore Acres woman, was received by Yans.

RESIDENTS ASK ZONING CHANGE

Village Trustees To Invite Petitioners To Discuss Palmer Ave. Site

Residents of the area near Palmer Avenue and Rockland Avenue, Mamaroneck, where an apartment house is being built, were invited last night by the Mamaroneck Village Board to attend the board meeting next Monday night to discuss the zoning of the parcel.

Voicers Cites Plea by Bowles

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Two Voice of America officials told Senate investigators today they were urged last year by Chester Bowles, then Ambassador to India, to "tone down" anti-Communist propaganda to that troubled nation.

Top Britons Confer With Tito

LONDON, (AP)—Yugoslav President Tito discussed with Prime Minister Churchill and other top British leaders today ways in which his anti-Soviet stance could be worked off possible Russian aggression.

Answers to Your Questions On Centralization of Schools

In the next few days, The Daily Times will print questions and answers dealing with the school centralization problem which was reviewed March 9 at a public meeting at Mamaroneck Junior High School. Several questions were answered by the committee that night. The remainder, written on cards by members of the audience, have been answered by the committee. Three of them follow:

QUESTION: Both speakers (Thomas Swain and David B. Crotwell) emphasized that, with or without centralization, we must build another neighborhood school. Why cannot restricting access to the school be a solution? Why not restricting access to the school to those who live in the neighborhood?

ANSWER: Restricting involving transportation of elementary school pupils is not impossible, but it is much less practical than the construction of a small neighborhood school, strategically placed in the community.

QUESTION: Where would the estimated dividing line be for attending Central School?

ANSWER: This could be answered only by the future School Board of the central district.

QUESTION: What great inconvenience will ensue from restricting Mamaroneck so as to balance attendance at Central and Westchester schools?

ANSWER: It would take pupils practically from Central School's back yard, and require that they travel so far that transportation would have to be provided by the school board.

2 Air Crashes Take 33 Lives Near St. John's



Brig. Gen. R. Ellsworth Is Believed Among Victims

ST. JOHN'S NIG. (AP)—Two U. S. Air Force planes crashed near St. John's, Newfoundland, yesterday. All 33 men aboard the two planes were believed dead, including an Air Force general.

A B-24 bomber, number 44, RB38, hit a hilltop on the isolated east coast of Newfoundland. It carried 23 men, including Brig. Gen. Richard B. Ellsworth, forty-two, of Bryans, Va., commanding general of the Rapid City, S. D. Air Base.

Unofficial Reports Claim 500 To 1,000 Persons Perished

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A violent earthquake shook western Turkey last night and unofficial reports today said from 500 to 1,000 persons were unharmed. President Celal Bayar left Ankara with government officials for the stricken region.

Zahni Arzon, Red Crescent information officer, telegraphed reports from the scene estimated the dead at 500. He said these reports were unconfirmed. Two Istanbul newspapers estimated the death toll at 1,000.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE IN A LONG SERIES OF LAID DISPUTES

couple's two eldest children who decamped from their father's Wyckoff Gardens Apartment, 13 days ago. Mrs. Watson was allowed to retain custody of the children until Friday. Mayor Church will have them over with her attorney, Samuel Pliskin, of New York City, went into session yesterday in Westchester Children's Court. Mayor Church sought to regain custody of the

Parking Seen No. 2 Problem Next to War With Russians

Parking is the biggest problem that country faces today, next to war with Russia. Trustee Ralph H. Mann told the Mamaroneck Village Board last night.

His comment followed a discussion of the parking problem in the vicinity of large apartment houses, especially the Orietta Point Apartments. The board discussed the need for a board meeting last month to protect the restriction of parking to one side of the street.

Today's Chuckle

Why advertise your troubles? There's no market for them. (Turns to Page 18, please)

Bulletins Off The News Wire

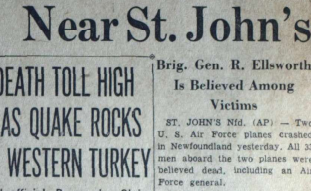
USAF Sets Reich Danger Zone
WIESBADEN, Germany, (AP)—The U.S. Air Force announced today it has banned its planes from flying within 30 miles of Communist East Germany and Czechoslovakia, except on border defense missions or authorized flights in Soviet-recognized air corridors.

Merger Of 3 Municipalities, Fund Drives Aired At Forum

More than 200 persons braved the weather last night to attend the Mamaroneck Forum for Public Opinion, Double Header, in the Chamber of Commerce. The forum was sponsored by the joint citizens' committee of consolidating the three local municipalities and merging all fund drives under one Community Chest campaign.

Mr. Dellus explained the development of the township system, tracing it to the earliest Dutch settlers in New York. Long Island was the first to be organized into the pattern of government in Holland. Later, he said, the English succeeded the Dutch as masters of New York and superimposed upon the Dutch the organization of counties, which was the British system.

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Mr. Dellus described the gradual rise within the townships of population centers which at first incorporated themselves into village charters. From the Colonial government, and later by the first municipal governments, the incorporation of villages. He told how, in time, those parts of the township set out of incorporated villages came to provide services to the township. It was water, garbage disposal and other services that were the only in the village. Installation of such services, he said, is on the basis of petition by the property owners to be affected and referendum votes by such property owners.

Financially, he described the financial responsibility of the Town to the school, and explained its associated methods and the right to sell tax liens, which he likened to first mortgages, on property in arrears to the tax collector.

Below the town are contained political subdivisions of the state, Mr. Dellus said in conclusion. (Turns to Page 3, please)

Lenten Thoughts by Our Neighbors Sports Commentator Tells Of Inspiration He Found In 'Huddle'

By RUS HODGES
Sports Commentator, Tuckasee

My introduction to the invocation prayer of the athlete was in the football huddle of the Prayin' Colonels of Centre College. It was that great basketball player and football coach Hugh Charley Moran, coach of the Prayin' Colonels, who made me aware of the presence of the great Head Coach among athletes.

Back in 1918, I became mascot and water boy for Centre College. Just a little kid, in the little town of Danville, Ky., at Centre College of 257 students. At that time Centre was an unheated college with scarcely any reputation for a football team. Then something big happened! This noble little head coach, Moran, who had become famous in 1919 Walter Camp picked three members of the Centre team to his All American selection. Red Weaver was picked for center, Red Roberts at fullback and the late immortal "Bo" McMillin who later spent his life teaching football.

The name "Prayin' Colonels"? This was no colorful nickname placed on them by an alert press agent. These boys came by the name honestly. Before each game they huddled on the sidelines and Captain "Bo" McMillin led the squad in prayers—to play real hard football and to acquire themselves into winning the game was not part of the prayer. The emphasis, instead, was an intercession to God to be placed in His care.

Looking Up A Huddle

Can't you imagine a little tow-headed water boy kneeling at the feet of the huddle of the "Prayin' Colonels"? A little tow-headed looking up to see heads bowed down in prayer. Their eyes closed in reverence and devotion—the tow-headed wide open in wonderment and awe.

Those "Prayin' Colonels" went on to great heights in the football world. They kept praying and playing. In 1920 they pulled the upset of all time by beating Harvard 4-0. Sure that water boy was thrilled to carry the bucket for a championship team but what impressed the lad the most was that if these big, grown men, his heroes, were praying why couldn't he?

We see evidence of prayer in the world of sports all the time. Last November every man of God thrilled when he read that Coach Glenn Loggins of White Plains High School walked into the locker room at half-time on the day that Howie Davis was hurt so badly and called on the football team to pray together to the Head Coach to help their injured teammate.

'God' On Our Side

When World War II struck and there was that quick change from the fields of friendly strife to mortal necks of combat, two instances from that time of great athletes raised the hopes of lineless men and women who were praying for loved ones on far-flung battle fields. It was Joe Louis who rallied the spiritual will of his nation to be forgotten prayer. "We've got to win! God is on our side."

Traveling with a baseball team as we do, day after day, mile after mile, through a long growing season, from the first of March to October, you get to know the fellow (Turn to Page 8, please)

Combing The Town

With Patrol Squadron
Arthur R. Miller, assistant manager of the first class, U.S.N. son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Fuller, of 1809 Palmer avenue, is serving with Patrol Squadron 21 at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

He is attached to Fleet Air Wing, Atlantic Fleet, an anti-submarine patrol bomber command. A former student at Mamaroneck Senior High School, Miller joined the Navy in 1943.

On Secret Societies

Incidents involving Mamaroneck High School secret societies and fraternities which resulted in a public hearing before the Board of Education, are being reported in a "Report On Secret Societies" by Isabelle Taves in the April issue of McCall's.

The feature says that Mamaroneck students of Italian and Negro extraction, restricted by existing social and fraternalistic, formed exclusive organizations of their own. Many educators across the country are opposing to high school secret societies, and are combating them by forbidding the initiation of new pledges—thus assuring their dissolution in a few years.

The McCall's article points out that high school secret societies are often responsible for ennobling, a distorted sense of values and severe emotional upsets among teenagers. On the other hand, many young people benefit socially and psychologically from their membership in these organizations.

Special Korean Duty
Mr. Richard L. Marvin, son of Mr. Richard L. Marvin of 21 Orchard Road, Larchmont, is stationed at Chunchon, Korea, where he is assigned to "special services."

He is art officer for the weekly Army Newspaper, public relations officer, and is detailed to Korean laborers.

Fire Drill Slated
Members of Empire Company No. 1 of the Larchmont Fire Department will participate in their annual training course today.

The firemen will meet at headquarters at 10 A. M. and will board the pump and leave for the school at 10:30 A. M. The drill will be conducted by Chief W. J. Collins and will include a three-hour drill and a fire drill. The drill will be held at the school. The officers are: Chief W. J. Collins and former Captain Sam Robbins are conducting the course.

ESTABLISHED OCT. 1925
CHIEF OF ALBANY
BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Taft Calls For Study Of Military Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Taft, called today for a fresh survey of U.S. military needs in the light of President Eisenhower's assertion that the nation can't slow its economic strength building.

The Ohioan, the Senate's Republican leader, said in an interview he believes this can be done immediately toward altering the military program outlined by former President Truman in his \$46 billion budget request.

Mr. Taft said he thinks a complete re-evaluation by the new administration of over-all armed services requirements is in order. He indicated this should go far beyond present efforts to reorganize the Truman program.

Wants Look—See at Needs
"I think we have got to look at the whole picture and see what needs to be done," he observed. Representative Charles W. McNair said tighter management could cut billions from defense costs—the only way, he said, to reduce expenditures without impairing preparedness.

Mr. Short, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said in a separate interview the solution is to "squeeze the water" out of defense spending by tighter supervision and better long-range planning.

The cars collided and four passengers in a car operated by Paul Dopke of 709 North Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck, possibly suffered a fracture of the skull and brain concussion while his mother, Mrs. Dopke, who refused medical attention because of the accident, later reported that she had sustained a fractured rib, injuries to both knees, her right hip and a swollen right arm.

Mr. Dopke and his son were passengers in a car operated by Paul Dopke of 709 North Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck, possibly suffered a fracture of the skull and brain concussion while his mother, Mrs. Dopke, who refused medical attention because of the accident, later reported that she had sustained a fractured rib, injuries to both knees, her right hip and a swollen right arm.

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CHIEF OF ALBANY
BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

BOB, MOTHER HURT IN CAR COLLISION

Auto Rams Telephone Pole
After Smash-Up On Post Road

A nine-year-old boy and his mother were seriously injured on 1030 A. M. yesterday when the car in which they were passengers collided with another auto at the intersection of Mamaroneck, Mount Pleasant and Johnson avenues.

The cars collided and four passengers in a car operated by Paul Dopke of 709 North Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck, possibly suffered a fracture of the skull and brain concussion while his mother, Mrs. Dopke, who refused medical attention because of the accident, later reported that she had sustained a fractured rib, injuries to both knees, her right hip and a swollen right arm.

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CHIEF OF ALBANY
BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

DRUNKEN DRIVING COSTS MAN \$100

Bridgeport Truck Driver
Pleads Guilty In Town Court

Paul G. Arnie, forty-six, of Bridgeport, Conn., arrested March 12 on charges of driving while intoxicated, was fined \$100 in Mamaroneck Town Court last night by Judge Min R. Brewer after he pleaded guilty.

Arnie was arrested by town police after his truck jumped a curb on the town road at 143 A. M. last Thursday night. He was fined \$100 for driving while intoxicated, was fined \$100 in Mamaroneck Town Court last night by Judge Min R. Brewer after he pleaded guilty.

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CHIEF OF ALBANY
BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

PRIEST OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Father Blake To Be Feted
At St. Augustine's Church
Since 1941

The parishioners of St. Augustine's Church, Larchmont, will join the Rev. Joseph P. Blake in a special observance of the 25th anniversary of his ordination as a priest on Sunday, March 22, at 10 A. M. at St. Augustine's Church.

Father Blake will act as celebrant at the 25th anniversary of his ordination as a priest on Sunday, March 22, at 10 A. M. at St. Augustine's Church. The Rev. Daniel M. Dougherty, a member of the teaching staff of the school, will be the principal celebrant.

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CHIEF OF ALBANY
BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

West Germany Okays Europe Defense Pact

Bonn, Germany (AP)—Disarmed West Germany emerged today as the first nation to meet America's demand for "clear and visible" progress toward creation of a two-million-man European army to include German troops.

Disarmed West Germany emerged today as the first nation to meet America's demand for "clear and visible" progress toward creation of a two-million-man European army to include German troops. The treaty was approved by the German parliament last night.

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The Life Of Christ

And Many Bore False Witness As He Stood Before the Priests

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A 70-year-old man, who had been a long time to see him, because he had heard many things of him, and he hoped to see some sign wrought by him. And he questioned him in many words. But he answered him nothing.

The story of the Life of Christ, with illustrations by D. MacFolain, began in this paper on Dec. 1. It was suspended on Christmas Eve, and is being continued during the Lenten season.

And Herod seeing Jesus, was very glad, for he was desirous of a long time to see him, because he had heard many things of him, and he hoped to see some sign wrought by him.

And he questioned him in many words. But he answered him nothing.

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The Daily Times

SERVING MARAMONECK AND LARCHMONT
MARAMONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1953
PRICE SEVEN CENTS

35 Die In Air Crash; Liner Smashes On Hill

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NO RISE EXPECTED IN ARMS SPENDING

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower Administration apparently has turned thumbs down on proposals for a sizeable increase in former President Truman's \$3.3 billion military spending program.

Wilson Statement Interpreted As Ruling Out Proposals For Increases

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Combing The Town

Describes Trip In National GOP Post

Back In U. S.

Cap. Frank Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett of 811 Underhill Avenue, Mamaroneck, arrived from Europe in New York today aboard the Navy transport General A. W. Owens.

Fast Work

17-Month Blazes, three-and-a-half year old daughter of Mrs. Mary Blades at 788 Old White Plains Road, Mamaroneck, is an Olympic cross country star.

Bacoms Commissioned

Warren H. Bacome, husband of the former Lilian Walter of 503 Constant Avenue, Mamaroneck, has received a major commission of second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Weather News

Fair this afternoon, followed by cloudy tonight, and followed by rain tomorrow, high temperature this afternoon in the 70s, low in the 40s, high tomorrow in the 50s.

TOBEY EFFENDS BOHLEN SELECTION

Accuses GOP Critics of Trying To Stab President In Back

Blaze On East River Fought Hour And Half

NEW YORK (AP) — A spectacular blaze flared along the East River in Queens early today for an hour and a half before being brought under control by two fire boats and land equipment.

10 Members Of Family Killed As Sedan, Trailer-Truck Hit

WASHINGTON, N. J. (AP) — A thirty-two-year-old dairy farmer and nine members of his family lost their lives in a head-on high way crash last night as they were on their way to do the weekly shopping.

POST 90 TO MARK 34TH ANNIVERSARY

Honor And Mrs. Potts To Be Honored At Legion Celebration

Bids To Be Prepared On 2 State Projects

ALBANY — Sealed bids on two state projects in Westchester are to be received April 16, according to Bertman D. Fallany, State Public Works Superintendent.

Bulletins Off The News Wire

Zapotocky New Czechoslovak Boss

U. S. Tokyo Embassy Fired Upon

TOKYO (AP) — Someone pumped a pistol or rifle slug through a second floor window of the U.S. Embassy here today, but American officials were not hurt.

Answers To Your Questions About School Centralization

Question: Without centralization, how is the Committee investigating the feasibility of creating an annex or another Junior High School at the Mamaroneck Avenue School?

U. S. JETS DOWN 5 MORE RED MIGS, DAMAGE 7 OTHERS

Two American Pilots Become Double Aces During Furious Air Battles

1953 LEGISLATURE TO FINISH TODAY

Gov. Bloef Devey On His Compulsory Auto Liability Plan

GUNN TESTIMONIAL PLANNED APRIL 12

Invitations Mailed To Elks Lodges Throughout New York State

Overtime Session Seen

Final adjournment in both houses was set for P. M., but the lawmakers are expected to stop the session at 10 P. M. as legislation will go into the night.

Heads PBA Benefit

Patrolman William J. Gray has been named chairman of the annual Police Benevolent Association benefit show to be presented in Mamaroneck in June. He will be assisted by Sgt. Michael Cucco as co-chairman.

Question of the Week

Residents Raise A Few Issues Connected With Centralization

Street, Mamaroneck: "I'd like to know why if we consolidate the people in Greenburgh, which is in the city of New York, can't they have the same kind of school system as the City of New York?"

Mr. Philip D. Morrison, 58 E. Brookside Drive, Larchmont: "The citizens committee which studied the question of centralization says, 'I think, a thorough and complete study should be made to make certain that the standards of education will remain on the same high level which has existed in both school systems.'"

Edward A. Levy, 41 Montaigne Road, Larchmont: "I would like to see an impartial body present the facts of the case to the community. One such alternative might be a panel composed of representatives of both systems, which would be achieved by appointing Richard 'Bennie', 131 Florence



VISITING EDUCATORS from Egypt, Iraq, Liberia and New Zealand observed classes on the United Nations at Mamaroneck. From left, high school Senior and Junior and Senior High Schools.



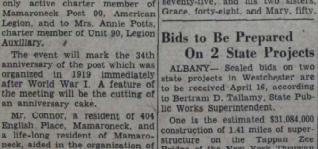
Almed of Egypt, Mrs. Sarah Adams of Liberia, Sarah Khalil of Iraq, and Alex H. Purbes of New Zealand.



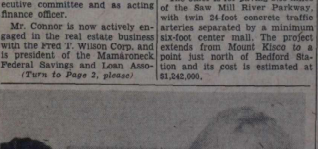
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Honor and Mrs. Potts To Be Honored At Legion Celebration



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Mr. Gunn in recognition of his many years of outstanding service to Elksdom, and his most successful as a member of the New York State Elks Association, which is now drawing to a close, Mr. Heibaus points out, so far 20 reservations have been made by local Elks.



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Lenten Thoughts by Our Neighbors Nation's Trust Put In 'Hands Of God,' Congressman Thinks

Representative in Congress, 27th New York District, Bronxville
At this Lenten season I wish, as I have wished many
of times, that I might testify to some unmistakable extra-
ordinary manifestation of God.
For I rejoice always to hear that so many of our fellow
countrymen and women when facing the shadows of life or
its tragic disappointment and hardship or even disaster, have
and their prayers answered.
They have resources we
all hope to realize. They
enter into a new joy of living.
I have no doubt that we
all have this joy of living
which is often unacknowl-
edged and unexpressed that
comes from a consciousness
of God's unfailing goodness
to us. Yet we do not sepa-
rate one day's experiences
from another. We do not
have failed to cultivate an
awareness of them. At Lent
I beseech a part of our
daily life to be thankful and
to acknowledge to ourselves
and neighbors that life and
liberty and all good things
come from our Creator.
When the whole commu-
nity does this the whole
power and well being is so great
as a people. For many of us
on such an even keel that we
years of reading and prayers.
We spend years of church-going
and fellowship with those like
ourselves who are plodding on
in the religious disciplines that
it may be no sudden revelation
of power or love will appear
to us.

Personal Satisfaction

Even so, true believers all have a deep personal satisfaction that comes from conviction and prayer and the simple faith that we have been taught from our childhood. That faith holds us to the religious disciplines that have been a part of the American culture from the beginning. We may depart from the way but we come back again and again to try hold on the right moral concepts of life and reject the wrong ones.

These I believe are some of the great variations in the personal experiences of our faith.
There is one area, though, in our American life where all America is on her knees together. In our political life we feel a sudden common need for divine guidance and for help that must come beyond our own strength. In a land that until now has enjoyed political freedom, each of us has a feeling of personal responsibility for what happens.
Not all of us have been forced to our knees because of personal troubles or disappointments or possibly personal disaster. But all of us have been forced there by political complications, by fear of the unknown, by the night and the arrow by day and the pestilence that walks in darkness and the destruction that wastes the noontide. In

(Turn to Page 2, please)

Combing The Town

Ho Hopes So

Young vandals received a well-deserved fright Saturday night after they broke a street light at Rosewood and 125th Avenue, Larchmont.
It happened that the patrolman Edward Bakker of the Mamaroneck Town Police Department was on duty in the area at 9:30 P. M. Thinking to himself that Bakker saw five boys running away. He called them to stop, but the boys only ran faster. When he yelled that they would shoot, they all stopped. Then Bakker fired one shot straight into the air.
A search of the neighborhood turned up six boys who had explained Bakker's later in the police report. "They're probably still running."

Aboard Cruiser

Seaman George A. Fenger, son of Mrs. Helen Fenger of 125th Avenue, Larchmont, is serving in the USS Newport News.
Seaman Fenger is twenty years old and a native of Mamaroneck. He was graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1936 and while a student was an outstanding back on the football team. He was a member of the Naval Reserve unit in New Rochelle from 1940 to 1942 when he entered active duty.

Good Reporting

A qualified vote of confidence in the reporting of scientific news in newspapers has been given yesterday, according to preliminary returns of a survey conducted by Hillier Koenigsberg of 731 Park Avenue, Mamaroneck, associate professor of journalism in New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance.

The first report on the survey conducted by the New York University Department of Journalism and the National Association of Science Writers says that half of an initial 26 scientists who returned questionnaires gave unqualified approval to contemporary reporting of scientific developments. Eleven others gave some reservations and one expressed outspoken disapproval. One scientist has no opinion.

The questionnaire was distributed to 171 persons selected at random from the book "Scientists of Science" to obtain a cross-section of men and women who have attained recognition in their field.

The Daily Times

ESTABLISHED OCT. 1925 MEMBER OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS BUREAU OF CIRCULATION MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1953 PRICE SEVEN CENTS

VAN FLEET STIRS MOVE TO STEP UP ACTION IN KOREA

Senate Sentiment Grows For More Aggressive Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some sentiment for a more aggressive strategy in the deadlocked Korean War was evident today among Senators who heard Gen. James A. Van Fleet detail his complaints that American forces have failed to have enough ammunition.

The general has said this in June 1951. "We had the Com-

Bulletin!

SEoul (AP)—A fierce Chinese assault by up to 3,500 men hit allied positions around "old Bailey" on the western front early Tuesday.

But, he said, he had enough ammunition. "We had enough ammunition," he said. "We had enough ammunition," he said. "We had enough ammunition," he said.

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(Turn to Page 2, please)



SPECIALLY EQUIPPED with all necessary tools and heavy equipment for mobile rescue work, this Civil Defense truck was inspected Saturday by Rye City C.D. aides. The State-owned vehicle is one of a type now on order by Rye. Shown left to right are Arthur Thomas, rescue squad aide; Lawrence Byrne Jr., deputy chief, and instructor, and Frederick D. Jenkins, staff member—Staff Photo

Thruway Plans Going Ahead, Bixby Claims

James S. Bixby, district engineer of the State Department of Public Works, whose office is in charge of construction of the New England Thruway, says he has no objection to the proposed highway project.

COUNTY-BACKED BILLS FARE WELL

Many Measures Introduced
By Westchester Legis-
lators Win Approval

ALBANY—Legislation sought by Westchester and its 10-member delegation in the State Assembly today ended its 10-week legislative journey.

Freak Border Dispute Won By Anti-Reds

BERLIN (AP)—Russian zone and West Berlin police forces today clashed in a border dispute over a truck pulled into the French sector. The truck was carrying a large amount of goods.

KEY LEADERS MAP CANCER CRUSADE

28 Local Workers Attend
Kick-Off Reception In
White Plains

WHITE PLAINS—At the invitation of the sponsoring committee for the Westchester Cancer Committee's 1953 Cancer Crusade, a kick-off reception for leaders and key workers was held yesterday afternoon in the ballroom of the Roger Smith Hotel.

Bulletins Off The News Wire

Philippine Paratroops Raid Huk

MANILA (AP)—One hundred Philippine Army paratroopers landed today at the southeast Luzon port of Davao Vista where a weekend raid by Communist-led Huk rebel forces was searching for a large Huk force which held control of Buena Vista, 115 miles south of here, for six hours yesterday.

Raab Asked to Form Austrian Regime

VIENNA (AP)—President Theodor Koerner today asked Julius Raab, right-wing boss of the Catholic People's Party, to try to form an Austrian government.

President Signs Death of REC For Next Year

3 AMERICANS ARE SEIZED ON YACHT

Officers Try To Find Way To Free Trio From Red China

HONG KONG (AP)—Three Americans seized with Communist China today as high British and American officials tried to figure out a move to free them.

HOLUPS SENT TO GRAND JURY

County Gets Village Case
Against Woman Who Ad-
mitted Yarn Sticks

The case against Mary Elizabeth Dowling, twenty-three, of 517 Center Street, Mamaroneck, who has admitted holding up the Yans Liquor Store, 341 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Mamaroneck, on Feb. 21, was referred to the Grand Jury this morning in Mamaroneck Village Police Court by Judge Henry T. Bourdieu.

MIKE STANDS FIRM ON BOHLEN CHOICE

Foes of Nominee For En-
voy To Russia Seek Del-
ay In Showdown Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Tom H. C. Ohio, reported to be standing pat on his nomination of Charles E. Bohlen to be ambassador to Russia.

NYC WILL BATTLE FISCAL PROGRAM

Dewey Plan Links City's
Tax Powers To Solution
Of Transit Problem

NEW YORK (AP)—The Board of Estimate meets in special session today to consider whether to accept Governor Thomas E. Dewey's program for curing the transit problem.

Eight Are Nabbed By N. R. Vice Raiders

NEW ROCHELLE—Fifteen police, quickly moving through the fog in two assault squads, smashed open two doors with crowbars in a pre-dawn raid here yesterday, arresting eight persons in connection with the alleged operation of a disorderly house.

Recheck Shows Eight Horses Dead In Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—Track officials today counted eight dead horses in the ruins of a fire that killed 10 horses and burned 100 in Jamaica Race track last night. Earlier, only five horses were known to be lost.

Weather News

Increasing cloudiness this afternoon, high temperature near 60. Cloudy with some showers tonight, low in the 40s. Cloudy with some showers tomorrow. High in the 50s. Moderate southeasterly breeze.

11:10 A. M. Westchester County Airport temperature 51, yesterday 48, 24-hour low 37, visibility 10, wind mild gusty 5 mph. Birth times today at 8:30 P. M.: tomorrow at 7:37 A. M. and 7:38 P. M.

President Signs Death of REC For Next Year

Liquidation of Agency Under Way As Offices Close

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and GOP Congressional leaders agreed today to let the Reconstruction Finance Corp. die June 30, 1954.

This is the date the government's business agency is due to end its year.

Half Offices Ordered Closed

Mr. Martin said about 50 percent of the RFC offices throughout the country will be closed within 60 days.

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Freight Train Crash Kills Two, Hurts Three

NEARSHANE (AP)—A freight train collided head-on with a standing freight train last night on the New York Central Railroad here, killing two crewmen and injuring three others.

Today's Chuckle

Shower? I notice you have your window full of musical instruments and a piano. Isn't that an odd combination?

Answers To Your Questions About School Centralization

FOURTH IN A SERIES
QUESTION: Is there a disadvantage to the student in allowing his school to grow too large?

ANSWER: No. The distance would be too great without in-line transportation.

QUESTION: How will children from Avenue School be affected by centralization?

ANSWER: It won't. But the new neighborhood school, which will almost certainly be necessary by 1955, will do away with the present situation in several schools.

QUESTION: Would some children from attending Murray Avenue School be reassigned to new neighborhood under the centralization program?

ANSWER: Possibly. But re-assigning is not in the province of the Study Committee. That must be done by the future Board of Avenue pupils would go to Man-

Lenten Thoughts by Our Neighbors

Love Can Be Found In Good We Do: Paul Dean Arnold

By PAUL DEAN ARNOLD President, Arnold Bakers, Inc., Port Chester The Story of Easter is the most beautiful story among all the tellings and the writings of mankind.

Love Lives, Grows, Builds In my own prayer, which is I fear, somewhat unworthy in itself, since it is so much more an asking than the telling which it should be: "Help us to be worthy of the coming of Thy Son, Jesus Christ."

'Respie ad Finem' There is an old Latin injunction "Respie ad finem." It means "Look to the end"—look to the ultimate purpose.

Combing The Town

Queer Fun How amuses some people will never cease to amaze the police. Larchmont authorities are investigating some mysterious membership chief which was perpetrated against an automobile owned by Robert Bepko of 1235 Park Avenue.

Advanced by Equitable Hunter Holden of 50 Chestnut Road, Larchmont, has been appointed second vice president of the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States.

On Duty in Iceland 2nd Lt. Richard J. Waterbury, son of Manhattan Town Police Lt. Francis Waterbury and Mrs. Waterbury of New Rochelle, is expected home as the next few weeks after a tour of duty in Iceland.

New Report Received On Captive Reported MONG KONG (AP)—A report from Maseu today said three Americans seized by Communist Chinese while sailing in a yacht off Hong Kong were being held on Tongkang Island, 10 miles north of Hainan.

White Plains—Leon McKiever, twenty-three of the Bronx, and Charles Williams, twenty, of 45 Lincoln Avenue, New Rochelle, each pleaded guilty to a burglary charge in the Feb. 2, 1935 holding of \$4,000.

Bulletins Off The News Wire Business Building Increases in State NEW YORK (AP)—The number of nonresidential construction jobs in New York State increased in 1932 over the previous year but the total cost of the construction was less.

Dismissals Put Off in Iniquity NEW YORK (AP)—Special C. C. Cullen today deferred until April 1 decisions on defense motions to dismiss charges that John "Frankie" Carbo, fight manager, and Charles "Jerry" Abrams, dock union official, refused to answer questions before the State Crime Commission last December.

Today's Chuckle He was a cheerful middle-aged wisp. Seating himself down to a daily session of justice Gerald P. Cullen today deferred until April 1 decisions on defense motions to dismiss charges that John "Frankie" Carbo, fight manager, and Charles "Jerry" Abrams, dock union official, refused to answer questions before the State Crime Commission last December.

SCHOOL SURVEY REQUEST TABLED BY MANDEVILLE

Supervisor Agrees to Hold Council Move For Action By School Boards

Town Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville has agreed to table his proposal that the Town Council hire a professional engineering or actuarial expert to make an independent study of school centralization.

HONOR was paid last night by more than 300 parishioners at St. Augustine's Church to the Rev. Joseph P. Blake, assistant pastor of the parish, on the occasion of his 25th ordination anniversary.

ERICH LEINSDORF CONCERT SLATED HERE SATURDAY

Erich Leinsdorf to Conduct Rochester Orchestra at Junior High

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Erich Leinsdorf, will give a concert at the Junior High School here Saturday afternoon.

March Downpour Heaviest Since '76

March in New York City wettest since 1876. Rainfall of 36 inch between 11:00 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. yesterday raised the total for the month to 7.9 inches.

Answers To Your Questions On Centralization Of Schools

FIFTH IN A SERIES QUESTION: What is the present pupil-teacher ratio in Mamaroneck and Eye Neck and what is the pupil-teacher ratio in 1927-28?

ANSWER: Mamaroneck at present—20.3 (pupils per teacher). Eye Neck at present—18.9. Central District in 1927-28—18.20.3.

Weather News Some cloudiness this afternoon. Wind from west-northwest. Some cloudiness with a chance of a few showers this evening.

QUEEN GRANDROBBER Queen is shown as a returned inmate on an extended stay at Sandingham.

Queen Mary's Death To Cause No Delay In June Coronation

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II today decreed a month's mourning for Queen Mary, thus carrying out the wish of her grandfather that nothing interfere with Elizabeth's coronation in June.

POST 90 HONORS FIRST MEMBERS Legion's 34th Anniversary Celebrated; Mrs. Marcell, Connor Speak

State Aide To Pay Visit To Chamber

The directors of the Mamaroneck Chamber of Commerce will consult with Robert T. Eaton, organization relations director of the Chamber.

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Board Submits To Men and For Prayer Hearing

School Trustees Set May 21 for Public Session

Following to growing agitation for another hearing on the adoption of a school prayer, the Mamaroneck Board of Education met last night at May 21 for a public session in the auditorium of the Junior High School.

NO NEED FOUND FOR CAFETERIAS AT 3 SCHOOLS Education Board's Study Group Also Finds Them Desirable

Despite the overwhelming sentiment of parents in favor of building cafeterias at Murray Avenue, Chatsworth Avenue and Central Schools, the lay committee on cafeteria of the Mamaroneck Board of Education has found that additional cafeterias are neither needed nor desirable.

TEACHERS RAISES HIT COMPROMISE Association Agrees Board Proposal; New Figures Not Disclosed

The Mamaroneck Board of Education has reached a tentative compromise with the Teachers Association on a proposal for a 10 percent increase of \$900 and a reduction of the time necessary to attain maximum.

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The Life of Christ

And Jesus Seeing His Mother, Said
"Woman, Behold Thy Son"



The story of the life of Christ, with illustrations by M. B. ...

Combing The Town

Terms Clarified
When Mamaroneck School Board President Robert C. ...

On Leave in Japan
Mr. Robert Sussman, son of Mrs. Susan Sussman of ...

Wheels Missing
George S. Squibbs of 1 Locust Avenue, Larchmont, is ...

Two Drivers Hurt
Mrs. Jane B. Clark of 23 Edgewood Avenue and John ...

Answers To Your Questions
On Centralization Of Schools

Weather News
Considerable cloudiness ...

County Daily Times

SERVING MAMARONECK AND LARCHMONT

ESTABLISHED OCT. 1925 MEMBER OF ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1953

China Reds Launch Fresh Attack While Planes Pound Baldy

SEOUL (AP)—Chinese Reds slashed out with new attacks in eastern Korea late today, while Communists holding shell-rubbed "Old Baldy," 25 miles away, took terrible punishment from U. S. guns and war planes.

One attack by about 750 Reds was stopped on Bunker Hill, five miles east of the truce talk village of Panmunjom, early reports said.

Allied troops on a nearby outpost best of another assault by a force of about 100 Reds.

At two other outposts in the area fighting raged for hours after the first attacks. There was no estimate of their number of men, but Reds and Allies fought hand to hand at the positions.

The attack in the Bunker Hill area could be a Red diversion to relieve the deadly pressure on "Old Baldy," almost encircled by the dust and smoke raised by allied artillery and mortar fire and enemy snipers since American troops abandoned it to victorious Chinese.

All day long the western front line rocked under intense fire as the Communists tried to push the stubborn Reds who held U. S. troops their best beating in the States since the outbreak of the Korean war five months ago.

The U. S. "The Division" is now in today's early darkness, dynamiting their trenches and in the strategic garrisons of the main valley route to Seoul.

It is believed that the Chinese have been in the dawn, four wounded.

DRUNKEN CRASH
FOLLOWS CRASH
Long Island Man Is Free Raining Auto

A Long Island man was arrested and charged with drunken driving yesterday at 4:43 P. M. after his car was involved in an accident on West Beekmantown road and Beekmantown road in the Larchmont area.

KE WILL PRESS STUDY OF TAXES
Commission To Probe Federal, State Tax Relations Is Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower announced today that he will appoint a commission to study the relations between the Federal and State tax systems.

CHINESE NATIONALISTS SINK RED SUPPLY SHIPS
TAIPEI, Formosa, (AP)—A Chinese Nationalist news agency said today that seaborne Nationalist guerrillas sank seven Red supply craft and three armed junks and captured another supply craft in the first half of March off south China's Kwangtung Province.

REBELS IN POST RD. CRASH
Mrs. Jane B. Clark of 23 Edgewood Avenue and John Alexander of 15 Goodwin Street, Larchmont, were injured slightly yesterday at 2:30 P. M. when their autos collided at the intersection of Post road and Goodwin street.

Today's Chuckle
Biography of a successful American businessman: "I was born in the city where I worked like a horse and I could live in the city where I worked like a horse so I could live in the country."

Answers To Your Questions
On Centralization Of Schools

QUESTION: What will happen to Barry Avenue School?
ANSWER: The Board of Education of the centralized district will determine that. There are several possibilities:

QUESTION: Will a new school be built in the area?
ANSWER: Yes. But the minimum cost of such a program would be approximately \$1,000,000.

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Methodists Launch Building Fund Drive

The Mamaroneck Methodist Church this month will launch a building fund campaign to raise a minimum of \$125,000 for the drive last night at a meeting in the Seven Times Restaurant. \$100,000 above viewing a campaign poster art.

HARD TIME SEEN AHEAD FOR REDS
Russia Lost Power Station In Stalin's Death

There will be hard time ahead for the new regime in Russia as the country is expected to lose the power station in Stalin's death.

TOP PERSONNEL IN THE MAMARONECK CANOE CRUISE
For \$7,500 completed plans for the drive last night at a meeting in the Seven Times Restaurant. \$100,000 above viewing a campaign poster art.

LEADERS ADVISE CANCER WORKERS
Briefing Dinner Held On Eve Of Mamaroneck Drive For \$7,500

Division leaders and captains for the Mamaroneck Cancer Crusade for \$7,500 which will open Wednesday, received their briefing last night at a dinner meeting at the Seven Times Restaurant.

County Group Buys Paper In Bronxville
BRONXVILLE—Transfer of the ownership of the Bronxville Review-Press to the County Group of the Bronxville Review-Press today by Richard H. Price president and publisher.

Parked Car Sideswiped By Auto on Post Road
Cars operated by Mrs. Martha J. Devore of 10 Wilwood Circle, Larchmont, and Mario D'Orazio of Post Chester were damaged in an accident at 12:30 P. M. yesterday near 41 Post road.

Bulletins Off The News Wire
6 Poles Plead Guilty to Spying for U. S.

Chinese Nationalists Sink Red Supply Ships
TAIPEI, Formosa, (AP)—A Chinese Nationalist news agency said today that seaborne Nationalist guerrillas sank seven Red supply craft and three armed junks and captured another supply craft in the first half of March off south China's Kwangtung Province.

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Bohlen Is Best Choice For Job, President Says

Eisenhower Defends His Nomination For Soviet Ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today that he had no doubts as to the best qualified man to be Ambassador to Moscow, and the nomination stands.

The President spoke out at his news conference after sharp and bitter complaints from Senator McCarthy, R. Wis., and some other Senators who maintain they should never have nominated Mr. Bohlen.

In effect, Mr. Eisenhower was merely repeating previous pronouncements of his Bohlen choice. But his remarks took on significance in the light of the current dispute.

A reporter remarked that Senator McCarthy and Sen. Frank D. New had questioned whether Mr. Bohlen actually was Eisenhower's choice and whether Bohlen was someone "let alone" by Eisenhower.

Declaring himself deeply concerned personally about the appointment, the President said he had looked for someone whose record showed the highest quality of service of the United States. He said he had no doubts as to the best qualified man to be Ambassador to Moscow.

Mr. Bohlen's home and had played golf with him, Mr. Bohlen, he said, is the best qualified man for the post he could find and that he had no doubts as to the nomination.

It was pointed out last night that the Sunday school had been operating for some time in congested quarters with the purchase and the move of the church pressed into service for classes. Pictures of the Sunday school children in class session will be taken next Sunday morning.

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Lenten Thoughts by Our Neighbors Guidance From God Is Needed By All, School Coach Says

By LESLIE E. BECK
Teacher, Athletic Coach, Youkers High School

President Eisenhower prefaced his inaugural Address with a prayer. The guidance which is equally needed by all men. This is the season, as all seasons should be, for reflection, meditation and prayer.

Much has been said and written about the state of the world, and of this 'younger generation.' Since our hope for the future rests with this 'younger generation,' it is less than prudent to despair. These boys and girls have been thrown into an environment quite different from that of previous generations, and perhaps the parents have adjusted more poorly than they have.

Fundamentally, there has been little change, but people have gotten away from fundamentals. New fads, frills, panaceas and nostrums are being advertised and sold as common 'horse sense.' If one would have a good garden, it requires more than an occasional 'weed pulling.' It requires daily attention and common sense dictates raising a boy or girl in a similar manner.

It is more painstaking. Far better to cultivate before the weeds start; better for the garden, better for the boy or girl.

Since we have the privilege of close association with high school boys as a teacher and athletic coach. No finer laboratory for the study of human behavior and relationships can be found than that of the school.

Problems Differ from 2 Decades Ago

Surely different problems confront the coach today, than two decades ago, but this is true in all fields, and since this is the parade of life, one must be aware that he gain a point of vantage, lest it pass him by without his knowledge. Inevitably, the boys and girls are not different in their comment, and it takes vigilance and understanding to cope with the ever-changing panorama.

The old expression, 'Let us get down to brass tacks,' is more meaningful. Discipline is an absolute essential, and wherever possible it should be established by cooperation and kindly understanding. Boys lose their respect for any organization where this is lacking. Again, boys are different in the other fellow's heritage nor in his financial worth. They simply wish to know, 'Can he do it, and how he does it?' Isn't this an accurate measurement, and would not this be a great yardstick for all of us?

Home Points the Way

Youth are great explorers, not so much for far-off places as for their particular surroundings. This is where the home taken precedence over all else. Since the home is the bulwark of the nation, it should set as a moral compass to point the way. The church and the school supplement this training, but the home is paramount.

Not only youth, but people of all ages crave acceptance and understanding rather than mere tolerance. The great barriers, artificially designed by man, for too long have obstructed this goal. While we hear criticism of our youth, the past has little to recommend itself in social behavior. In fact, it has brought us to the crossroads, and there can be no turning back.

Which path shall we take? One is shrouded in complete darkness, the other in shadow, awaits only the illumination which can spring from the smoldering fire in the mind, and the glow in the hearts of men of good will.

The choice is ours.

This is, indeed, a time for prayer. Man with his paltry knowledge must call upon Him whose wisdom is infinite to guide his footsteps in the paths of harmony and peace with fellowmen.

Editor's Note: Monday's article will be written by Frank P. Futuro of Hartsdale, president of the State Home Builders Association.

Combining the Town

Labor Figures

The total labor force in 1950 in Mamaroneck was 6,733 according to a study of the 1900 Census of Population released by John B. Lovett, New York District supervisor of the U. S. Bureau of the Census.

Of the total labor force, 4,384 men and 2,349 women were employed. The unemployed totaled 2,349 men and 72 women.

The labor force, according to the Census Bureau, includes all persons employed or unemployed and also persons on active duty with the Armed Forces.

Booster Worried

Unforeseen competition developed at last night's meeting of the Mamaroneck Committee for the selection of school board nominees as the audience in the Mamaroneck Junior High School auditorium began to dominate persons to fill 13 seats on the committee.

Howard Wright chairman, presented a blackboard upon which he chalked three columns—one for the Village of Mamaroneck, one for the unincorporated area. Then the names of each nominee were written in the column corresponding to the community in which he lives.

This system proved stimulating to community boosters who immediately expressed their interest to see which municipality could come up with the most names in the shortest time. Larchmont was named. The Town of Mamaroneck was second. The Village of Mamaroneck proved a poor third, which led Mamaroneck women to protest as someone moved the nominations be closed. 'But in Mamaroneck column 13 is full yet.'

Today's Chuckle

Remember — It's practice to ask your boss for a raise. The government needs the additional tax on your salary.

JELKE IS TAILED
3 TO 6 YEARS
ON VICE CHARGE

Judge Rules Prison Vital To 'Orient' Oleo Heir's Thinking

NEW YORK (AP) — Minto P. Jelke, oleo heir convicted in a safety society vice case, was sentenced today to three to six years in prison.

He was convicted on two counts of compulsory prostitution—legal terminology for living off the earnings of call girls.

Jelke was sentenced to from three to six years on each count, with the sentences to run concurrently.

General Sessions Judge Francis Valente said Jelke was "unpleasant to deprive anyone of liberty" but that it was necessary in this case to "orient" Jelke's thinking.

Jelke was sentenced last Friday to six months in the workhouse on his plea of guilty to illegally possessing two guns. One was found in his apartment and one in his automobile when he was arrested in February last August.

The chunky heir accused of living off the profits of his workhouse on his plea of guilty to illegally possessing two guns. One was found in his apartment and one in his automobile when he was arrested in February last August.

Judge Valente said Jelke's attitude as outlined in a 12-page probation report "renders meaningless any plans submitted by him for his rehabilitation."

The defense had expressed hope Jelke would receive a suspended sentence. It could be shown steps would be taken for (Turn to Page 10, please)

PETITIONS SIGNED FOR 3 NOMINEES

Duncan, Luceno And Borton Presented At Open School Meeting

Robert C. Duncan, Vito P. Luceno and Cecil W. Borton were presented to the electorate last night as the candidates chosen by the Committee for the Selection of School Board Members for reelection May 6. The annual meeting was held in the Mamaroneck Senior High School.

The forum proceeded to insure the nomination of the candidates was initiated as the committee began to circulate petitions, required by law.

The three candidates were selected by the committee, Howard Wright, chairman, said. He said the committee had received 100 signatures for each nominee. Mr. Duncan is a candidate to succeed himself, having served one three-year term as trustee. Mr. Luceno is a candidate to succeed himself, also a veteran of one three-year term. Mr. Borton, who has been serving as a trustee since 1948, is a candidate for the unexpired term of William Rex, who resigned in February.

Mr. Duncan has been a resident of Mamaroneck for the past 13 years, resides at 439 Bushmore Avenue and has two children. A 1927 graduate of Harvard University, he is now a candidate to succeed himself, having served one three-year term as trustee. He is now a candidate to succeed himself, having served one three-year term as trustee. He is now a candidate to succeed himself, having served one three-year term as trustee.

Tremor Shakes Mamaroneck, Community Escapes Damage

An earth tremor, which shook Mamaroneck eastward to beyond Stamford, Conn., Police Headquarters and spread into Westchester was felt in Mamaroneck at 3:51 A. M. today. It wakened many persons and caused reports of a "terrible explosion."

The Mamaroneck Village police department reported four calls within ten minutes after the shock all inquiring if there had been an explosion in the community. The tremor was apparently unnoticed in Larchmont as police reported no calls.

NEW YORK (AP) — An earth tremor was felt in a large area of southwestern Connecticut and adjacent Westchester County, at 3:51 A. M. today. It wakened thousands and caused reports of a "terrible explosion."

The Rev. Joseph Lynch, director of Fordham University observatory here, said the shock was centered about 25 miles northeast of New York City. He said the earth crust there was recovering in part from the stress placed upon it by ice floes at least 5,000 years ago. The shock was only momentary, the priest said, adding:

"It was not at all unusual for that area. It has been going on for a long time and it will continue for ages."

The shock apparently was felt twenty miles above the Long Island Sound coast—roughly from Malibu to the north.

Flood Rivers Cause Mass Evacuations

NEW YORK (AP)—Rain-swollen rivers overflowing the left bank in the nation's northeast area today caused mass evacuations of more than 1,000 persons from the town of Mexico, Maine, and created fear of fresh floods in northern New York State.

Many New England highways were under water, hampering evacuation of lowland residents. The Connecticut River was reported either above or approaching flood level all the way from the White Mountains in New Hampshire to Hartford, Conn.

Torrential rains and melting snow sent the Black River over its banks at Lowell, N. Y., covering 15,000 acres in the valley nearby above the Long Island Sound coast—roughly from Malibu to the north.

Bulletins Off The News Wire

Romania Readies Purge of Zionists

VIENNA, (AP)—Reports in Vienna today said the Communist government of Romania is preparing to bring to trial 60 former Zionist leaders on charges of espionage for the West.

Gen. Hickey to Retire in July

TOKYO, (AP)—Lt. Gen. Doyle O. Hickey, chief of staff in the Far East Command under Douglas MacArthur, Matthew B. Ridgway and Mark W. Clark, will retire July 31, the Army announced today.

Pep Wins Boxing Reinstatement

NEW YORK, (AP)—Whitey Pep, former world featherweight champion, was granted a new license to fight in New York today by the State Athletic Commission. Pep's former license was taken from him after his last-pugilist bout with Sandy Sadler in Madison Square Garden, Sept. 26, 1951. In addition to his written application for reinstatement, Pep apologized to the commission for his conduct in person today.

Gen. Taylor Escapes Injury in Crash

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., (AP)—Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. 8th Army commander, flew to the flaming ruin for an on-the-spot inspection today and escaped injury in a minor helicopter collision. Two officers in the second 'copter were slightly injured. The craft collided as Gen. Taylor's was landing.

MARINES REGAIN OUTPOST AFTER 10-HOUR BATTLE

China Reds Driven From Vegas In Bloody Trench Fighting

SEOUL (AP) — U. S. Marines tonight regained outpost "Vegas" from fired-up Chinese Reds who crept toward the post and wiped out all Leathernecks there in a surprise night attack. The Marines recaptured the western front outpost after 10 hours of bitter, costly hand-to-hand trench fighting.

A Marine regimental commander said the Chinese killed or captured every Leatherneck in holding force on "Vegas" and nearby "Keno" outposts when 3,000 Reds overran the positions in a surprise night attack. The number of Reds killed, but presumably was small.

Marines Regain Outpost

The commander of the 5th Marine Regiment said tonight (7:45 A. M. EST), his Leathernecks were in firm control of "Vegas." They had sent for supplies to the hill-top "Keno" and "Vegas" outposts.

The Marines reported they destroyed the effectiveness of from 2 to 15 Chinese companies — more than 2,000 troops, in the bloody, hand-to-hand fighting, and the Marines are now digging a ring of trenches circling the hill-top "Keno" and "Vegas" outposts to guard against a surprise night attack. The Reds are expected to return (Turn to Page 10, please)

THURWAY PROJECT IS SLOWED DOWN

Harding Says Negotiations Will Continue At 'Reduced Rate Of Speed'

NEW ROCHELLE — Negotiations for property needed for the right-of-way of the New England Thruway have been slowed down, but will continue, Public Works Commissioner James C. Harding said today.

Mr. Harding, answering a request from Supervisor Albert J. Lasterford, said he had conferred with State Department of Public Works officials.

"You recently pointed out that if the New England Thruway construction were to be postponed it would work a hardship on some property owners who had made arrangements to more or purchase property elsewhere," Mr. Harding said.

"I have taken this matter up with the State Department of Public Works and find that they are going to continue right-of-way operations, including negotiations in the New Rochelle area, although at a somewhat reduced speed."

Reports of delay on the construction of the Thruway were widely canvassed and justifiably confirmed by State Superintendent of Public Works Bertram D. Tallam, Jr. He said the delay has been occasioned by the unexpected heavy cost of the Buffalo-New York Thruway which has priority on the State's schedule.

U. S. AND FRANCE DIFFER ON SAAR

But Conferences Are Reported Agreed On Indo-China, European Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and France were reported agreed today on Indo-China and European defense policy, but at odds over plans for setting the future of the industrial Saar Basin.

The French-American disagreement over Saar policy developed yesterday as President Eisenhower and top American officials began conferences with a visiting French government delegation headed by Premier Rene Mayer.

The problem was due to both up again today at four separate sessions scheduled usually to discuss France's continued need for a dollar aid in Europe and Indo-China.

Infant Cries, Twin Found Dead In Bed

Awakened at 4:40 A. M. by the crying of his infant daughter, George Humphreys of 1421 Mamaroneck found the girl's seven-week-old twin brother, Neil Edward Humphreys, apparently in good health last night when he was put to bed and the Medical Examiner's office said that death was due to natural causes.

The infant was born Feb. 5 in the United Hospital. He is survived by his father and mother, the former Florence E. Parker; a two-year-old brother, George L. Humphreys, Jr., and his twin sister, Judith Ann Humphreys.

Funeral services will be held at 11 A. M. tomorrow at the O'Neill Funeral Home, 422 East Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, where the body is resting. The Rev. Arnold A. Penton, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Putnam Cemetery, Greenwich.

School Candidates Pledge To Support Will of Public

The will of the community rather than personal conviction is the philosophy which will motivate the Mamaroneck School Board in handling important issues like centralization and the adoption of a school prayer.

This was the pledge made last night by three candidates for election to the school selection committee in the auditorium of the Mamaroneck Senior High School.

They were Robert C. Duncan, Borton and Board President Robert C. Duncan. The candidates for the school board nominees were introduced by Mrs. Robert C. Duncan, running for the ever-year unexpired term of William Rex, who resigned in February.

More than 100 local residents attended the session to meet the candidates and ask questions concerning important issues like centralization and the adoption of a school prayer.

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BROWER ELECTED TO HEAD ROTARY

Larchmont Acres Resident To Succeed Avedikian; Clothes Drive Set

Reese C. Brower of Larchmont Acres yesterday was elected president of the Mamaroneck Rotary Club at a meeting in the Green Haven Inn. Brower will succeed Dr. Soren Z. Avedikian as president.

Also chosen on the slate which will take office July 1, were Leo J. Pines, vice president; Albert B. LaRosa, treasurer, and Dr. David J. Maresl, secretary.

Officers elected were Dr. S. Z. Avedikian, Dr. Leonard Timms and Melvin C. Brower, who has been chosen serjeant-at-arms.

Mr. Brower, who has been a member of the club for 10 years, is vice president.

An appeal was made for clothing and other necessities for the needy in the East to the West Zones in Germany. Members of the club may make donations of garments to Albert Lombino at Room 201, Department Store, 34 Mamaroneck Avenue.

Dr. Albert Finelli was named club bowling team to compete in a club bowling league in the city.

Joseph J. Bigano was appointed to represent the club Wednesday at the preliminary budget hearing of the Mamaroneck School Board at the senior high school.

Chas. Picas, proprietor of Green Haven Inn, was inducted as a new member of the club. Dr. Avedikian presided.

SPEEDER PAYS \$15 FINE IN LARCHMONT

Seven traffic law violators paid a total of \$26 in fines in Larchmont Village Police Court last night before Judge John R. Cahill.

Harold S. Ackerman of 2 Acorn Lane, Larchmont, was fined \$15 for speeding.

Frank E. each for parking violation. Miss Elizabeth Moore, 1000 Westchester Ave., Larchmont, was fined \$15 for speeding. Mrs. Gladys Altman of 3 Copley Road, all of Larchmont.

Weather News

Considerable cloudiness this afternoon with a high temperature around 50. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the 30s. Mostly fair tomorrow, high near 55. Fresh to occasionally strong westerly tonight.

11:15 A. M. Westchester County: Almost temperature of yesterday's 42, 24-hour low 40; visibility 15 miles; wind west 10 mph.

High tide today at 10:00 P. M. tomorrow at 12:23 P. M. and 10:38 P. M.

PRE-ELECTION SMILES

Senior High School sponsored by the Committee for the Selection of School Board Members. Let's to right are Howard Wright, chairman of the committee; Vito Luceno, Cecil W.

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Lenten Thoughts by Our Neighbors
Daily Service Plays
Vital Part In Life,
Frank Tufaro Says

By FRANK F. TUFARO

President N. Y. State Association of Home Builders: Harshide Religion for me has always been a service and an understanding of my fellowmen. I've been asked time and again, as I'm sure every active man and woman has, "How can you do so many things and be involved in so many organizations and activities?"

I want to point out that all these activities, although they do require time and energy, are related and are based on a common ideal — that of service. Service can be practiced without great effort, be it financial, physical or mental, from childhood into youth and on into the middle years and old age. More than anything else it is a frame of mind, a manner of thinking, a way of living. It is the solid foundation upon which is built happiness and the success of individuals and business.

Upon analyzing outstanding men and women, successful in business, the professions, the arts, and the home, we find that only those who think along the lines of true service to others around them, or to those whom they may never meet face to face, actually reach the pinnacle of happiness, an integral part of business and never, not for one moment should we delude ourselves into thinking that only those who make the front pages of our papers, about whom songs, books and tales are written, or portraits painted, are ones who serve.

Service is within the scope of all and many are the outstanding men, women and children about whom we shall never read who give of themselves to friends and acquaintances. There will always be a song of joy in their heart and glowing inner satisfaction in their daily living. Service should be a part of daily living, an integral part of business and play. It can be practiced in its simplest form and grow to great and powerful proportions. It develops a form of mind reaction similar to that of any atom which sets off another atom. Yes, it is atomic.

A Child's Service
How can a child give service? He does it in its purest form by giving love to his parents, sharing with his playmates, telephoning a sick friend, drawing or writing a note in his own peculiar and personal fashion to a friend, tenderly picking a bunch of "beautiful weeds" for an elderly friend, or for another, caring and caressing his beloved animal friends. As he grows, his world and his field of service widen in proportion to his abilities, talents and training.

Many have a mistaken notion that service should be practiced by men and women of income, leisure and unusual abilities. We must do our best, and not merely to ourselves, to the extensive spending of money and time to charity, to community projects, to local, national and international drives or devoting whole hours to volunteer work, fine and splendid as that may be. A kind word, a telephone call, a note, a short visit, a small contribution of time and thought to a friend, an acquaintance or a stranger—that, too, is a valuable service.

Let us pause a moment to look about us. Why have organizers such as the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian and Hebrew Associations, Catholic Youth Organizations, Red Cross, Salvation Army and many, many others which have grown during the years since they were founded by those who believed in the goodness and the blinding force of service? We have them because men and women who followed in the footsteps

Combing the Town
Prayers in Tarrytown
Each week a mass prayer service is held in Catholic, Protestant and Jewish versions and distributed to eating places in Tarrytown, New York and Irvington, New York.

Easter Seal Drive
The annual City of Tarrytown Crippled Children's will be conducted here tomorrow in behalf of the New York State Association for Crippled Children.

Seek Hit-Run Car
Larchmont police are looking for a hit-and-run vehicle which collided with an automobile driven by Mrs. Helen Donahue of 130 Route 128, New Rochelle, at 7:40 P. M. yesterday in front of 215 Boston Road, Larchmont.

Foreign Aid Spending
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported by Congressional leaders today to be planning a cut in foreign aid spending.

Weather News
Partly cloudy and windy this morning, high temperature around 50. Mostly fair tonight, low 35 to 40. Mostly fair tomorrow, high around 50. Strong northwest wind.

Answers To Your Questions
On Centralization Of Schools
EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the eighth in a series of questions and answers on school centralization.

Larchmont Tax Rate Reduced For 5th Year

10-Cent Cut Proposed Despite Budget Increase

A reduction of ten cents in the tax rate despite a gross increase of \$230,000 in the Larchmont Village budget is proposed in estimates filed by Mayor Walter B. O. Washburn with Village Clerk Margaret Lord.

The tentative budget, which will not become effective unless approved by the Village Board after a public hearing, calls for gross expenditures of \$273,275, anticipated receipts of \$174,215, net tax levy of \$463,228 and a tax rate of \$1.70 per thousand assessed valuation. Last year's rate was \$1.70.

The 1953-54 schedule compares with a 1952-53 budget which called for a gross of \$260,879, \$16,087 in anticipated revenues and a tax levy of \$452,292.

DRIVER SCREAMS, ROUTS ASSAILANT
Woman Stops On Post Rd. As Horn Blows; Man Hits Her, Flees

A woman's screams warned off an attempted attack at 2:40 A. M. today on the West Boston Post Road, Mount Pleasant Avenue but not before the assailant had struck her in the eye and ripped her skirt, as she attempted to pull her from the car.

MAN IS STABBED, ASSAILANT HELD
Carter in Hospital After Altercation On Old White Plains Rd.

A serious abdominal wound was suffered by Thomas Carter, 47, of 725 Old White Plains Road, Mamaroneck, at 2 A. M. yesterday when he was stabbed during an altercation on Old White Plains Road.

BRITISH STRANGLER TO STRIKE TONIGHT?
LONDON (AP)—Urgent news from the British Embassy in Washington today said that a British strangler was expected to strike again tonight.

Plans to Reduce Foreign Aid Spending
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported by Congressional leaders today to be planning a cut in foreign aid spending.

Weather News
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Answers To Your Questions
On Centralization Of Schools
EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the eighth in a series of questions and answers on school centralization.

QUESTION: Expand, if possible, on the increased services in the arts available under the program?
ANSWER: There should be a greater distribution of teachers and teacher aides.

Chinese Reds Offer To Yield In New York Issue

SOUTH KOREANS HURRIED BACK REDS IN HILL ATTACK

U. S. Marines Die In Firmly On Bloody Outpost 'Vegas'

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean troops have back a Chinese Red drive on "Christmas Hill" on the eastern front in a driving storm today as U. S. Marines quit in firmly on bloody outpost "Vegas" in the west.

Enraptured Koreans on smoldering "Vegas" had won the outpost at dawn Sunday after being knocked off three times by the Reds' bloody spring drive on the western front last week.

Grumpy and weary the Leathernecks smashed a three-pronged Red drive on "Vegas" late yesterday and broke up a Red force on another outpost last night with a thundering curtain of artillery fire.

In the air, U. S. Sabre jets reported probable destruction of one Communist airplane and two damaged.

GREEN ISLAND TRANSFER
The order, approved March 23 by the Greek Council of Ministers, prohibits all ships registered under Greek law from calling at any port under Communist control, or ports in mainland China and North Korea.

AT LIGHT, 3 HURT
2 Passengers And Driver Treated After Crash At Richmond Rd.

Three persons were injured yesterday at 8:53 P. M. in a crash at the traffic light on the West Boston Post Road and Richmond Road, Mamaroneck, when a car driven by Sam Hanerfeld (left) struck a truck carrying New York City, ran into the rear of an auto operated by Man-

6 Die, 9 Hurt In B-29 Crash At A. F. Base
SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Six men were killed and nine were injured in the crash of a B-29 Superfortress today at the Army Air Force Base plane in the Aegean yesterday afternoon.

Bulletins Off The News Wire
Moscow Envoy Called For Conference
MOSCOW (AP)—The British Foreign Office today announced Ambassador Sir Alvaro de Sotomayor for what is described as urgent consultation.

Greek Rightists Gain In Election
ATHENS (AP)—Returns today from weekend by-elections revealed by a narrow margin the majority of Premier Marshal Alexander Papagos' Rally Party.

Ship Blaze Quenched At Sea
NEW YORK (AP)—Fire broke out in the hold of the American freighter Henry Stevens 200 miles east of New York today but was quickly brought under control as rescue ships, including the French liner Ile de France, sped to her aid.

POW News Sends Shocks Down
NEW YORK (AP)—Aircraft were under heavy pressure today in the Block Market in the midst of the Korean prisoner-of-war exchange discussions.

Canadians Rotated Home From Korea
PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Some 700 Canadian troops, including the 1st Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment, were slated for home today after a year of service with the United Nations army in Korea.

Chinese Reds Offer To Yield In New York Issue

Compromise Proposed On Only Barrier To Armistice

TOKYO (AP)—Red China Premier Chou En-lai tonight offered a compromise solution to the mooted problem of repatriating Korean War prisoners—the only issue blocking an armistice agreement.

It was the first break in the Reds' previously unyielding demands that all prisoners be repatriated.

Neutral State Proposed
Chou proposed that both sides return those prisoners who insist on some home but hand over the others to a neutral state "to insure a just solution to the question of their repatriation."

He did not propose a neutral state by name, presumably leaving that question to be decided at the armistice talks in Panmunjom.

The United Nations walked away from Panmunjom last fall after telling the Reds to accept the principle of free repatriation, their choice of returning home—or come up with an alternative solution.

AUDIENCE HAILS SYMPHONY HERE
Rochester Musicians Play Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin

For the first time since its inception four years ago the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Community Concert Association presented a symphony orchestra Saturday night to a capacity audience of enthusiastic subscribers.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Einar Selvig, played Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor and Beethoven's Eroica Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major.

Enters Hospital
MOUNT VERNON—Police were called to Mount Vernon Hospital early today after J. Henry Neale, New York steamship executive of 25 Maple Hill Drive, Larchmont, was admitted in a critical condition.

Today's Chuckle
Police is the ability to talk fluently while the police is paying the check.

Dad Who Killed Palsed Son Faces Murder Charge Today
CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)—A tavern and hotel owner has admitted killing his five-year-old cerebral palsied son because he "couldn't stand to see him suffer."

Lions to Hear Meighan
Hunter Meighan, New York State assemblyman from Mamaroneck, will address his fellow members of the Mamaroneck Lions Club tomorrow noon and tell of the work of the recently adjourned session of the legislature.

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The Life of Christ

Pilate Said, Command Therefore
The Sepulchre Be Guarded

The story of the life of Christ, with illustrations by D. Martini, begins in this paper on Dec. 1. It was suspended on Christmas Eve, and is being concluded during the Lenten season.

And when it was evening, there came a certain rich man of Arimathea, named Joseph, who also himself was a disciple of Jesus.

He went to Pilate and asked the body of Jesus. Then Pilate commanded that the body should be delivered.

And Joseph taking the body, wrapped it up in a clean linen cloth.

And he laid it in his own new monument, which he had hewed out of a rock, and he rolled a great stone to the door of the monument, and went his way.

And there was Mary Magdalene, and the other Mary sitting over against the sepulchre.

And the next day, which fol-

lowed the day of preparation, the chief priests and the Pharisees came together to Pilate.

Saying, Sir, we have remembered that that seducer said, three days I will raise again.

Command therefore the sepulchre to be guarded until the third day; lest perhaps His disciples come and steal Him away, and say to the people: He is risen from the dead; and the last error shall be worse than the first.

Pilate saith to them: You have a guard; so guard it as you know.

And they answered him, saying, We will be sure, and will be with thee all the way.

And he granted unto them what they requested.

And the next day, which fol-

Combing The Town

Easter Sunrise Service

The youth groups of the Protestant churches of Mamaroneck will sponsor the community first annual Easter sunrise service Sunday at 8:37 P. M. at the Municipal Building grounds.

The service will start with two Easter hymns accompanied by Burt Neumann on the trumpet. After the invocation, the Pastor will read and interpret the scriptures and poems will follow.

Miss Kay Frances Richards will sing "The Old Rugged Cross."

The offering will be given to the Mamaroneck Cancer Fund drive. The Rev. William F. Fairman is advisory chairman for the youth organizations.

Returns to Duty

Seaman Apprentice Robert C. Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton A. Proctor of 42 Hillside Road, Larchmont, returned to sea duty May 11, recently after spending a 10-day leave with his parents.

He is scheduled to the Coast Guard ship W. A. L. 10, which is serving in the dry dock for repairs in Baltimore during June and July.

A 1941 graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he was active in cross-country, track, and cheerleading. Seaman Proctor entered the Coast Guard last year after graduating from the University of Maryland with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business and Public Administration.

Cancer Rally

The documentary film, "Man Alive," run-over in last year's "Oscar" film awards, will be shown tomorrow night at a rally for Mamaroneck's Cancer Fund at 8:30 P. M. at St. Thomas's Parish House at 6:30 P. M.

From 6:30 to 8:00 local walkers are expected to turn out to see the film and to hear a talk on cancer detection and relief of cancer patients.

The meeting will be opened with an invocation by the Rev. Arnold Fenton, and closed with a benediction by Rabbi Irving S. Kohnson.

Refreshments will be served by the Margaretta Constable Chapter of St. Thomas's.

Saunders Promoted

Roy H. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saunders of 417 North Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been promoted to the rank of chief lieutenant in the Air Force ROTC at Reservoir Polytechnic Institute, Troy, where he is in his senior year.

The promotion was made by the order of Col. Walter C. White, commanding officer of the unit for outstanding military study and leadership.

Saunders was graduated in 1941 from Bellevue High School where he was active in the Dramatic Club.

Cornell Patrons

The list of Larchmont patrons for the Cornell Club's annual metropolitan recital tomorrow at 8:30 P. M. in White Plains High School was announced today by Phillip Severin, chairman of tickets for the affair. Mr. Severin also announced that those interested in tickets may contact him.

The list includes Mrs. M. and Mrs. Edward F. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew J. Baskies, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Abram H. Stockman, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Dembo and Mr. and Mrs. Steven.

The proceeds will benefit the Washington Cornell scholarship fund.

To Air School Budget

An informal discussion of the proposed 1953-54 budget of the Mamaroneck School Board will be held tomorrow at 8 P. M. in the main room of the School High School. Presiding officers and representatives of civic organizations as well as others interested in school affairs are invited.

The Daily Times

ESTABLISHED OCT. 1925 MEMBER OF ALBANY BUREAU OF CIRCULATION MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1953 NUMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PRICE SEVEN CENTS

SUSPECT SEIZED BRITISH HUNT FOR MAD KILLER

Clerk Is Being Questioned
In Strangling Of
Six Women

LONDON (AP)—John Reginald Christie, Britain's most hunted man, was taken quickly by police today for questioning about the strychnine poisoning of a woman's bodies last Tuesday, when a madman was charged with the slaying of six women.

A crowd of 200 sickly gathered outside the police station in suburban Putney where Christie was escorted, southern yard officers named while awaiting a quiet Putney street only five miles from the murder house in London.

The balding, fifty-five-year-old clerk, who disappeared just before discovery of the first of the women's bodies last Tuesday, was named while awaiting a quiet Putney street only five miles from the murder house in London.

A strapping forty-three-year-old policeman, Thomas Ledger, was walking his beat along the River Thames when he saw a man resembling Christie's well-publicized description. He stopped him and asked him to go to the nearest police station.

The finding of Christie ended a week-long search which extended throughout England.

The little clerk had been last seen on the morning of the murder. Several days before the first woman's body was made in the flat he had occupied for 15 years.

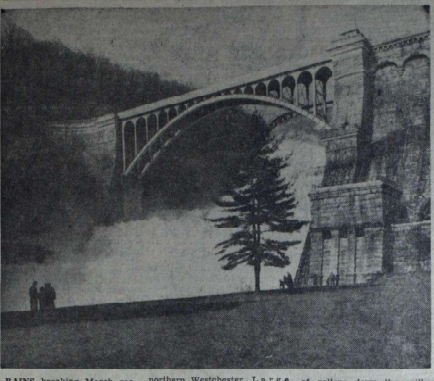
A prospective tenant for the apartment, who lived on an upper floor of the house, broke through several thicknesses of wallpaper over an alcove and discovered a body. Police found two more corpses there and a third, buried under the hearthstones of a garden.

Police said to them: "You have a guard; so guard it as you know."

And they answered him, saying, "We will be sure, and will be with thee all the way."

And he granted unto them what they requested.

And the next day, which fol-



RAINS breaking March records contributed to this spectacular case at CROTON DAM in northern Westchester. Large crowds have been attracted to the dam for the display which shows hundreds of thousands of gallons down the spillway into the Croton River—Photo by Dave Near

Mamaroneck Again Appeals To County For Flood Relief

Alarmed by the March 13 flood conditions along lower Mamaroneck and Bledinck Rivers, the Mamaroneck Village Board of Trustees has appealed again to the Board of Supervisors to take steps to remedy such conditions.

The request in the form of a resolution will be offered at a preliminary meeting of the Board of Supervisors on Monday.

Meanwhile, James Harding, County Public Works Commissioner, said yesterday he will submit a report of a preliminary flood survey recently requested by the Supervisors.

Remarking that attention had been drawn to flooding streams in Mamaroneck last summer, Village Manager William J. Johnson included in his latest letter, photographs of the area known as "the beam" of the March 13 storm.

They show water overflowing Hutchinson River Parkway at West Street, the surface flows at Larchmont gardens late, and flooded dwellings between Clark and Chester Creeks below Pelham.

State Superintendent of Public Works Detrick D. Tallamy last week said bids on preliminary work on this bridge would soon be taken. At the same time, he disclosed that construction work would be concentrated on the New York-Buffalo Thruway, giving credence to reports of delay for the New England Thruway project.

Bids Sought On \$2,633,000 Pelham Span

ALBANY — Bids will be received here April 16 by the State Public Works Department on a bridge to be constructed near the New York City line along the proposed New England Thruway route. The bridge, estimated to cost \$2,633,000, will span Eastchester Creek below Pelham.

Dr. Wilson of Greenwich To Assist Until Recovery Of Rev. Mr. Coffin

The Rev. Albert J. M. Wilson, who recently retired as rector of Christ Church, Greenwich, will conduct Sunday services and assume some of the parish duties at St. John's Episcopal church beginning Monday when the Rev. Ernest D. Vanderburg leaves to become rector of Trinity Church in Mount Vernon.

Dr. Wilson will assist the parish until the Rev. Francis J. H. Coffin, who is recuperating from recent illness, is able to return to work.

Dr. Wilson had been rector of Christ Church for 28 years. He was born in Belfast, Ulster, Ireland, educated in this country at Bard College and General Theological Seminary.

(Turns to Page 2, please)

Bulletins Off The News Wire

Lattimore Perjury Trial Delayed to October

WASHINGTON, (AP)—U. S. District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl today agreed to postpone Owen Lattimore's perjury trial until October. He refused to move it out of Washington.

Pope to Broadcast Mass Easter Morning

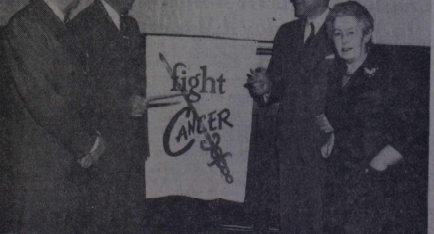
VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Pope Pius XII will address thousands of Romans and visitors here on Easter, it was announced today. The Pope will begin speaking at 8:50 A. M. PST. His address will be broadcast by the Vatican Radio.

Slight, Local Earthquake Recorded Nearby

PALISADES, N. Y. (AP)—A slight, local earthquake was recorded on the Columbia University seismograph today. The shock was registered at 7:59.23 A. M. and was estimated at 200 miles away, in an undetermined direction.

Airlift Relieves Berlin Problem

BERLIN, (AP)—An airlift between Berlin and West Germany is starting to help the refugee problem. City officials said today. As Meinhart came to an end, the refugee center recorded a total of 45,556 refugees from the Soviet Zone. At the same time, the airlines listed 43,000 refugees flown to the west in the same month.



OFF TO A GOOD START is the motto of the Mamaroneck Community Center. The group of young people are members of the first dance given by the center, which is being held at the center. The group is being led by Mrs. M. and Mrs. Thomas J. Deane, chairman of special gifts, and Mrs. F. Warren Gray, campaign chairman. The dance will extend through April—Photo by Chaucery Smith

He Tells Reds to Offer Proof of Peace Aims

Clark Ready to Encopy Talks If Kenney Is Sincere

TOKYO (AP)—A wary United Nations Command told Communists today to get down to business, if their stalling new offers to end the Korean fighting are sincere.

Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Pacific East command, said he would agree to reopen the suspended armistice talks if the Reds agree to discuss exchanging sick and wounded war prisoners.

A-POWER PLANT FOR SUB TESTED

U. S. Develops World's First
Known Version Of Deadly
Atomic Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The world's first known version of an atomic power plant to propel a submarine has been placed in operation, the Atomic Energy Commission announced today.

The device—a working model of one that eventually will power the Navy's atomic subs, the USS Nautilus—was set in operation on dry land at the AEC's testing station in Arco, Idaho.

The AEC said the "prototype" power plant—that is, the land-locked version of a working type—has "successfully entered its first phase of operation" and will eventually be brought to "full power."

This was the first word that atomic scientists had actually achieved power in a reactor of the type that is expected to all-day submarines to travel for thousands of miles without refueling and to stay submerged for great lengths of time.

The commission said the atomic power plant had entered a phase known as "criticality," that is, the atomic fuel used in it has been brought to a point where it is sustaining a chain reaction that can be harnessed for propulsion of a submarine.

Rescue Ships Reach Barges Adrift In Sea

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Rescue ships arrived today in an effort to bring to safety six men who are on two barges adrift aimlessly in rough seas off the North Carolina coast.

The Coast Guard reported the cutter Agassiz arrived at 4:30 P. M. and the tug Kerin arrived, which left Norfolk yesterday, was spotted at the scene at 11 A. M.

The cutter Campbell and the tug Marion Moran are standing by the 216-foot barges, which broke loose early yesterday from the Cape Fear River, 15 miles northwest of Cape Hatteras.

Heavy seas made it impossible to remove the barges yesterday or take the barges in tow.

LAY CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR CHARITIES DRIVE

Appointment of lay chairmen in Mamaroneck and Larchmont for the 1948 annual fund appeal of the New York Catholic Church is announced by the Rev. James P. McKeown, diocesan director of finance.

They are George H. Straub of 16 Stafford Place, for St. Augustine's Church; George McEwen of 8 Marston Road, for St. John and Paul Church, Larchmont; Thomas Grobner of 115 E. 21st Street, for Holy Trinity Church; and Frank Merritt of 223 Washington Street, for St. Vito's Church, Mamaroneck. They will mobilize workers for a house-to-house canvass between April 1 and May 31.

High tides today at 11:36 P. M. tomorrow at 11:57 A. M.

POOL ADHERENTS TO PLAN APPEAL

Larchmont Unit To Meet Tomorrow, Will Urge \$500 For Survey

Members of the citizens' committee for a Larchmont Postal District swimming pool will meet at 8 P. M. tomorrow at the Larchmont Fire Headquarters to plan a new appeal to the Larchmont Village Board for a \$500 appropriation to pay for the cost of a professional engineering study.

The Larchmont Village Board, following the meeting, is expected to match the \$500 the Town of Larchmont is expected to match in February to finance its part of the project.

Those who will attend the meeting are Larchmont Fire Chief Joseph Ford, Fire Director Elmer Quinan, Larchmont Village Trustee Edward White, Town Commissioner Jeremiah C. Waterman, Mrs. Stanley King, William Siegel, Eric Singleton, Edmund Van Hook Jr., John Breunlich, Ruden C. Methan and Harry Alper.

The new appeal will be lodged at the Village Board meeting on Monday night when residents in house-to-house canvass between April 1 and May 31. The Architects of New York has a goal of \$2,471,138.

Answers To Your Questions On Centralization Of Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth in a series of questions and answers on school consolidation.

QUESTION: Will the additional state aid only go to bring the New York teachers' salary schedule up to the state's standard?

ANSWER: Definitely not. It is "bonus" awarded by the state to any two or more school districts for consolidation.

QUESTION: Do not cost figures include:

1. Amortization of new grade school buildings?
2. Amortization of Senior High School and its operating cost?
3. Complete retirement of New York schools?

ANSWER: Do not cost figures and 1957-58 tax rates include all costs involved in the construction of new schools; i.e., amortization of buildings, increased operating costs, increased operating costs, increased operating costs, etc.

ANSWER: Yes.

QUESTION: When would centralization take place?

ANSWER: Not before 1954.