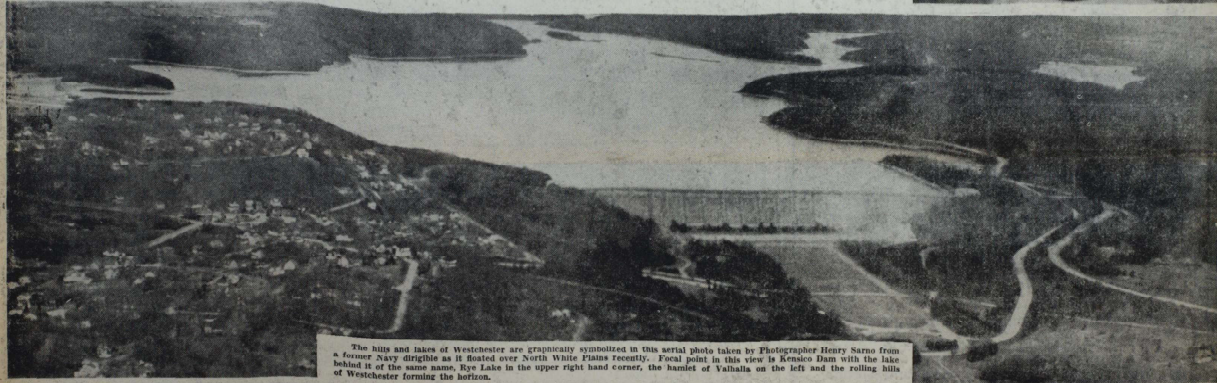


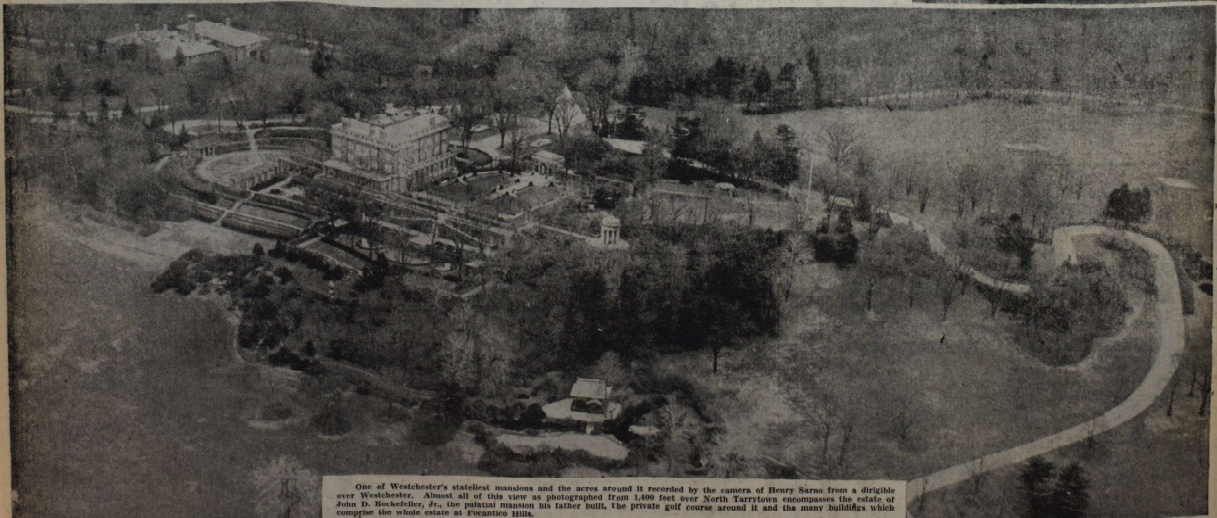
# Cameraman In Dirigible Snaps Westchester Scenes



Westchester's proudest public work, the county's hospitals and Home for the Aged at Grasslands, is shown intact in this air photo made from a film by Chief Photographer Henry Sarno of Westchester County Publishers, Inc. The buildings shown in the panorama taken at about 1,400 feet a month ago, include the home on the right, the main hospital at its left, with the taller tuberculosis building and the psychiatric building behind it at top left. Sunshine Cottage is shown at top center of the picture.



The hills and lakes of Westchester are graphically symbolized in this aerial photo taken by Photographer Henry Sarno from a former Navy dirigible as it floated over North White Plains recently. Focal point in this view is Kenisco Dam with the lake behind it of the same name. Eye Lake in the upper right hand corner, the hamlet of Valhalla on the left and the rolling hills of Westchester forming the horizon.



One of Westchester's statelyst mansions and the acres around it recorded by the camera of Henry Sarno from a dirigible over Westchester. Almost all of this view as photographed from 1,400 feet over North Tarrytown encompasses the estate of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the palatial mansion his father built, the private golf course around it and the many buildings which comprise the whole estate at Rocanico Hill.

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



### Lichtenwaller Will Be Guest Of Young GOP

WHITE PLAINS — Congressman Lichtenwaller of Pennsylvania, one of the best known Young Republicans from the Keystone State, will be the keynote speaker at the annual convention of the Westchester Saturday Young Republican Club, Saturday at the Roger Smith Hotel. It was announced today by Ralph T. Mumford, publicity chairman.

Congressman Lichtenwaller was speaker of the State House of Representatives in Pennsylvania, the youngest man ever to be elected to that office, when a special election was called last year to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Charles L. Gerlach. In a test over the Taft-Hartley Law issue, Lichtenwaller won easily over the Democratic candidate.

Lichtenwaller was co-sponsor



PRIZE WINNING window display of the Westchester Book Shop of Larchmont is shown above. The display was third prize in a recent nation-wide contest among book-dealers which was sponsored by the McGraw-Hill-Whitney House publishing firm, publishers of "Admiral Halsey's Story."

### WHY PAY MORE? THERE'S NONE BETTER

**Pete Kagen's**  
BLENDED WHISKEY  
48 PROOF 750 cc. Bottle  
\$3.19  
48 oz. qt.  
\$12.95  
BOTTLE FOR 125 BOTTLES  
\$2.50 PER DOZ. BOTTLES  
\$25.00 PER 100 BOTTLES  
\$250.00 PER 1000 BOTTLES

ADVANCE NOTICE  
**JUL L. ELKAN**  
LEONARD M. ELKAN, Asst. Sec. by Order of Court  
THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1942  
10:30 A. M.  
125 W. 31 St. (nr. 7th Ave.)  
5,000 Yards of  
**CARPETS**  
**RUGS**  
From  
Waldorf Astoria Hotel  
New York  
912 to 11175  
Chenille, Saxony, Velvets,  
Wiltons  
All Very Fine Condition  
These carpets were used in  
Flamingo, Waldgeowood, Canadian  
Club Rooms, hotel, ballrooms and  
Corridor Carpets, Runners,  
Both Mats, etc.  
For Removal in 48 Hours

### Term 'Boy Friend' Is Acceptable in Place of 'Escort'

By EMILY POST  
A young girl asks: "Is there anything improper about the term 'boy friend'?" Mother thinks that it sounds cheap, but to me "escort" doesn't describe the man I like best half as well as "boy friend." Or does it?

I agree with you as a matter of fact, the acceptance of certain words and the rejection of others is an inexplicable as it is arbitrary. "Boy friend" is welcomed now by many fastidious people who have come to like the simplicity of "boy friend" far better than the pretentiousness of "escort."

**Second Note**  
Dear Mrs. Post: I was married about two months ago. When going through my things the other day, I found a thank-you note which I had written the day before the wedding. It evidently had been mislaid in the confusion and never had been mailed. Since the girl was from a friend of my husband, whom I never have met, I am at a loss as to what to do. Should I send the note (which was written on stationery with my maiden name) along with a note of explanation or re-write the note on stationery printed with my new name?

Answer: I think your first suggestion is best. Enclose the note as found in a new one explaining that you had thought it mailed and are sorry to find it wasn't.

### Brisk Bidding Of Park Plot

WHITE PLAINS — Spirited competitive bidding for the 54-acre privately-owned land at Central Park Avenue and the Cross-County Parkway. Bidders on next Friday morning, seems assured from the number of inquiries received by the county for details of the public sale.

The County Park Commission, which originally acquired the tract in connection with construction of the Cross-County Parkway, has received more than 200 inquiries, many intimating they will bid. The County has put an upset price of \$175,000 on the land and one or more potential bidders have intimated they will go as high as \$225,000. It was held possible here today that as much as \$250,000 may be realized on the property.

The original offer to buy came from a New York City syndicate which reported plans for erection of a modern shopping center built around a John Wanamaker Department Store branch, the whole run in cost somewhere between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. The Yonkers Common Council, which had before it at the time a proposal by a veterans' committee to erect a memorial stadium on the site, has urged the sale for the shopping center, in order to place the property back on the tax books. It has been tax exempt since county acquisition.

### Masons To Combat Rheumatic Fever

The 149th communication of Larchmont Lodge 1030, F. and A. M., will be held today at 7:30 P. M. in the parish house of St. John's Church, Larchmont.

The meeting will launch Larchmont's participation in a campaign to alleviate the sufferings of children afflicted with rheumatic fever. Gay A. Brown, grand master of the Grand Lodge of New York State, has requested every Mason in the State to interest himself and his friends in the objectives of this campaign.

Behind the campaign is the Masonic Foundation for Medical Research and Human Welfare, incorporated to help medical science discover the cause, prevention and cure of rheumatic fever and to make available adequate funds to carry on existing research facilities for this purpose. Rheumatic fever is the No. 1 killer of children and is No. 3 as a chronic infectious disease.

It afflicts five times as many boys and girls under 20 than

whooping cough, measles, meningitis, diphtheria and infantile paralysis combined. It is the cause of 90 per cent of all heart disease in children and 40 per cent of all heart disease at all ages.

Loggie F. Hug of 60 Vine Road, Larchmont, and George E. Hanson of 70 Lookout Circle, Larchmont, are co-chairmen of the Larchmont campaign.

Dr. G. Canfield Lyons and John T. Poland of Larchmont, will speak at the meeting, to which all Masons are invited.

### FOR FASTER RELIEF NEVER Wait Till it Colds Gets Worse!

**Quaker City**  
EST. 1910  
STEEL CUSTOM-BUILT Radiator Enclosures  
A Little Vicks Vapo-Rol in each nostril relieves head cold distress fast and if used at first warning, prevents severe Vapo-Rol actually helps prevent many colds from developing. Try it! Follow directions in package.  
70 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y.  
Phone: White Plains 9-2416

Refreshing — Always  
**"SALADA" TEA**  
R. PRESCRIPTIONS  
ADDISON PHARMACY  
161 LARCHMONT AVE.  
Telephone Larch. 2-0320

VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEB. 14  
Give your Portrait on Valentine's Day to those you love!  
But be photographed now to surely have it on time!  
No experience needed - Prods show  
3 Miniature Portraits in Valentine Folders  
John Gordon Studio 2nd Floor  
\$2.95

**WOMEN with NERVOUS**  
caused by functional "middle-age" changes  
ADDISON PHARMACY  
161 LARCHMONT AVE.  
Telephone Larch. 2-0320

Mmmmm!!  
Tender!  
Juicy!  
**STEAKS and CHOPS**  
FROM PRIZE ABERDEEN ANGUS STEERS  
Purchased Especially for Our Clients  
AT THE RECENT 48th INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION  
LUNCHES \$1.50 to 5 P. M. DINNERS 5 to 9 P. M.  
A LA CARTE MEALS SERVED 'TIL 1 A. M.  
Prompt and Courteous Service At All Times  
**COURT GRILL**  
Where It's Always a Pleasure to Dine, Drink and Relax  
7 COURT STREET White Plains, N. Y.  
Tel. W. P. 9-1364 Thomas Donatone, prop.

A Thought For Food  
WEEKDAY DINNER  
Beef Scramble  
Steamed Rice  
Quick-cooked Spinach  
Bread and Butter  
Cottage Pudding  
Lemon Sauce  
(Recipe for Stuffed Dish Follows)  
Beef scramble is a good-tasting, economical dish that can be put together just before serving. Cook the onion and green pepper until partly tender, as suggested in the recipe directions, because they add a crisp and welcome contrast to the chopped beef. The dish may be seasoned in a variety of ways; the seasoning given here, although bland enough for the whole family, still has good flavor.  
You may serve this beef scramble on a separate mound of rice, or combine the two, adding three cups of hot cooked rice to the recipe makes.  
Beef Scramble  
Two tablespoons butter, fortified margarine or drippings  
One cup (one medium size) thinly sliced halved or quartered onion  
Two-thirds to three-quarters cup (one medium size) thin strips green pepper  
One pound lean ground beef  
One eight-ounce (one cup) tomato sauce  
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
One and one-half teaspoons salt  
One and one-half teaspoons dash of pepper  
One and one-half teaspoons onion powder  
One-quarter grated Parmesan cheese  
Melt fat in large deep skillet, over low heat. Add onion and green pepper and stir with long-handled fork, breaking up onion about ten minutes, stirring a few times, until partly tender. Add chopped beef; mash with fork to break up and cook only until red color disappears. Add tomato sauce, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, salt, onion powder and cheese. Simmer gently over low heat about 10 minutes, stirring a few times, until thoroughly hot. Make about three cups, four to six servings.  
Buy tomorrow's security today — U.S. Savings Bonds at any bank.

Sole in music! . . . . . \$299.00  
Chair (in music) . . . . . \$169.00

**THE SOVEREIGN GROUPING**  
Only at Fletchers — The Sovereign Grouping — upholstered furniture of rare distinction. This is the ultimate in fine furniture. Superbly styled — and executed in the finest traditions of American craftsmanship! It's exclusively ours in Westchester.  
SPECIFICATION LIST  
FRAME: All hard wood (ash or poplar), 12 months air seasoned and dried. Dowelled — screwed — corner-blocked — exposed woods, solid mahogany hand carved.  
FILLING: Body: 85% all ball hair, 20% cotton felt. Cushions: 75% white goose down, 25% goose feathers.  
COVERING: Double stuffed and maulin interlined with a choice of finest decorator fabrics from America's leading mills.  
Fletchers  
FURNITURE-INTERIOR DECORATIONS  
EAST BOSTON POST ROAD, MAMARONECK, N.Y.  
(FORMER BEST & CO. BUILDING)

**IMPORTANT CONFERENCE**  
about the life of your car!  
Midwinter driving requires plenty of attention — maintenance. See us TODAY.  
• Check Battery  
• Adjust Carburetor  
• Winter Tune-Up  
We Carry All Makes of Anti-Freeze  
• General Auto Repairs and Ignition Service — All Makes of Cars  
• Washing  
• Simionizing  
Now Available  
• TIRE CHAINS  
• ANTI-FREEZE  
**HILLSIDE SERVICE STATION**  
177 Myrtle Boulevard Larch. 2-0355  
CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED



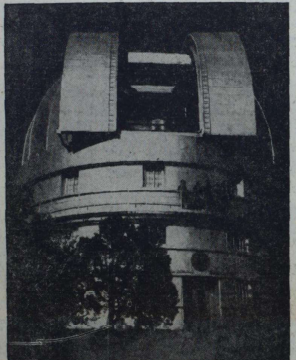
# WRITE YOUR NAME IN THE SKIES

The newest comet discovery is 1947-N, shown above as it was photographed by the W. J. McDonald Observatory, University of Texas. It has not been named yet because it hasn't been officially decided who discovered it. That trailing tail is 4,000,000 miles long.

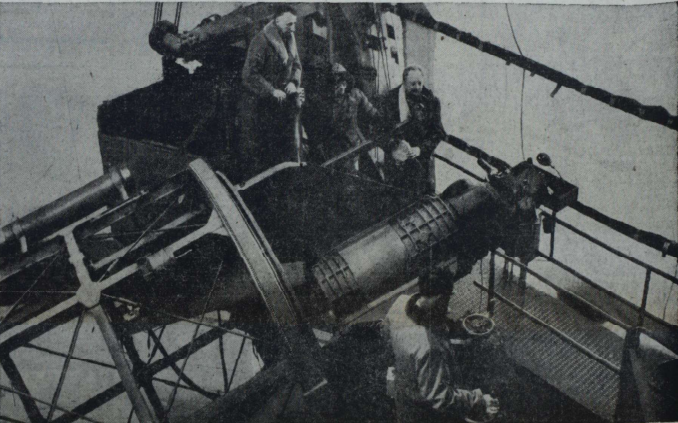
THERE may be a dearth of international cooperation on the diplomatic front these days, but the world's comet hunters are celebrating a new record of harmonious achievement. A total of 14 new comets were spotted streaking across the skies during the past year.

While comet hunters give each other a helping hand, there is considerable rivalry between the amateur astronomers and the professionals. Although the professionals scan the skies from half-a-million dollar observatories, the amateurs have given their names to half the 1,000 comets catalogued to date. A new comet is named after the astronomer who first spots it and the top scorer to date is an amateur—Leslie C. Pellier, who started his search for comets on a homemade two-inch telescope by night while he was working in a Delphos, Ohio, garage by day.

The amateurs have had a slight edge in getting their names on new comets in the past because they use visual telescopes and sweep the heavens nightly. The professionals can't spare the time for visual comet hunts, so they depend on automatic cameras, which chart only limited areas of the skies.



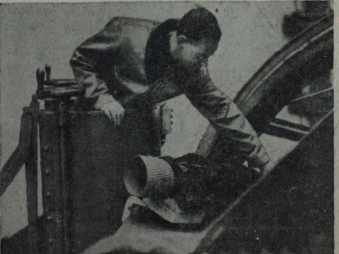
AT TWILIGHT—each night—the shutters atop the McDonald Observatory, above, roll open. Camera, powered by an 82-inch telescope, one of world's largest, patrol the skies until dawn.



Using huge spectograph, above, astronomers at Texas observatory study chemical composition of Comet 1947-N. Once a month visitors peek into telescope.



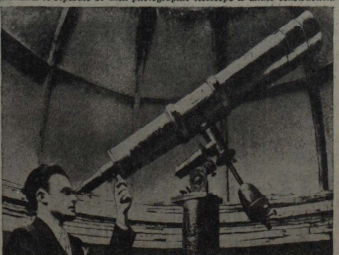
VISITING ASTRONOMERS trek to the \$300,000 Texas observatory from every part of the world. Above, Dr. P. Swings, University of Liege, Belgium, peers through the big telescope's finder. A small control box in his hands operates electric motors which adjust the telescope automatically.



THE CAMERA used to make the photograph of Comet 1947-N at the top of this page is adjusted, above, by Dr. A. Blaauw, of the University of Leiden, Holland. A separate 20-inch photographic telescope is under construction.



WARM CLOTHING is a must at the McDonald Observatory, located atop a 6,828-foot mountain. Heat would affect glass. Above (l to r): Dr. Paul J. Lee, resident astronomer; Dr. Thornton Page, Yerkes Observatory; Dr. Swings.



ACE COMET-HUNTER Leslie Pellier, above, was given this six-inch telescope by Princeton Observatory after he had sighted his fifth new comet on a two-inch telescope in the homemade observatory he built in an Ohio pasture.

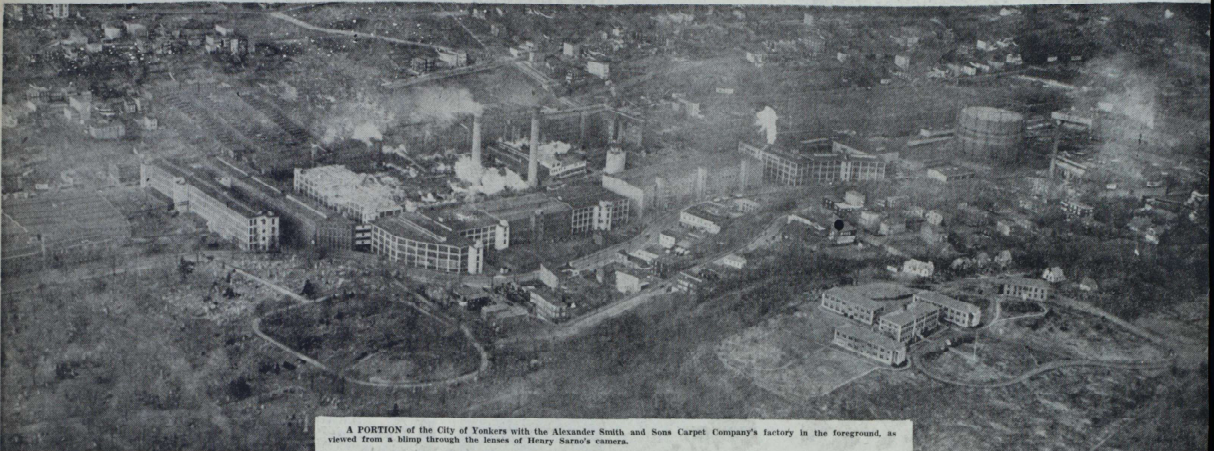


THE \$30 TELESCOPE above, being operated outside New York's Hayden Planetarium by Allyn Thompson, a postoffice employee, typifies equipment used by many amateur astronomers who have successfully spotted new comets.

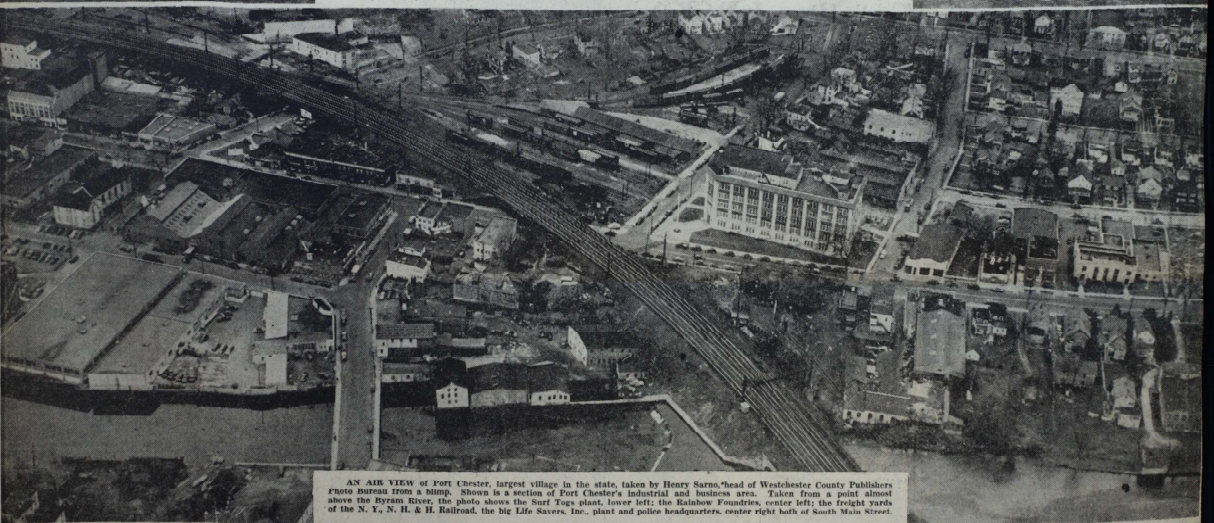
Kins Features Syndicate



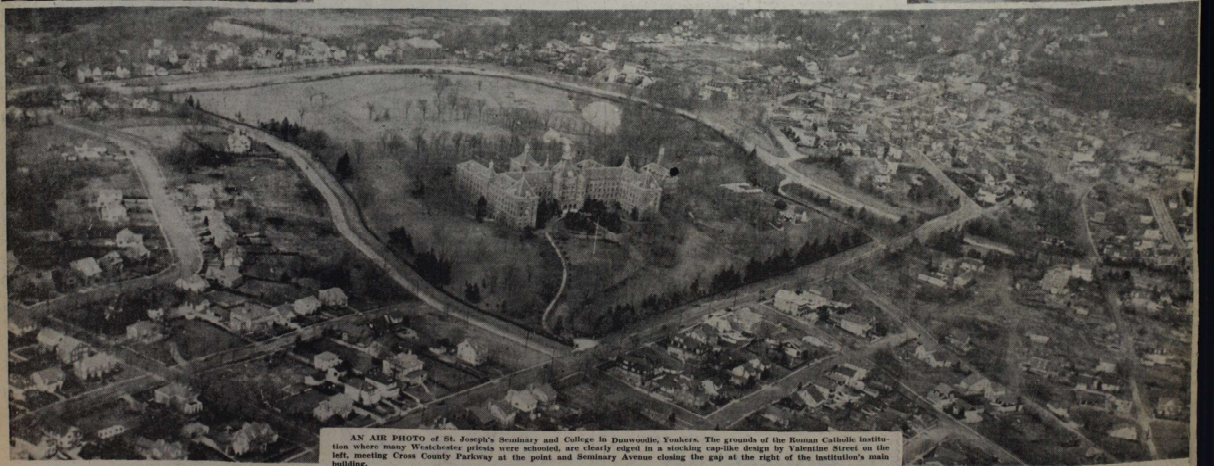
# Yonkers And Port Chester Panoramas From The Air



A PORTION of the City of Yonkers with the Alexander Smith and Sons Carpet Company's factory in the foreground, as viewed from a blimp through the lenses of Henry Sarno's camera.



AN AIR VIEW of Fort Chester, largest village in the state, taken by Henry Sarno, head of Westchester County Publishers' photo bureau from a blimp. Shown is a section of Fort Chester's industrial and business area. Taken from a point almost above the Hylan River, the photo shows the Surf Tugs plant, lower left; the Rainbow Foundries, center left; the freight yards of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad, the big Life Savers, Inc. plant and police headquarters, center right both of South Main Street.



AN AIR PHOTO of St. Joseph's Seminary and College in Dunwoodie, Yonkers. The grounds of the Roman Catholic institution, where many Westchester priests were schooled, are closely edged in a sinking cuplike design by Valentine Street on the left, meeting Cross County Parkway at the point and Seminary Avenue closing the gap at the right of the institution's main building.

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

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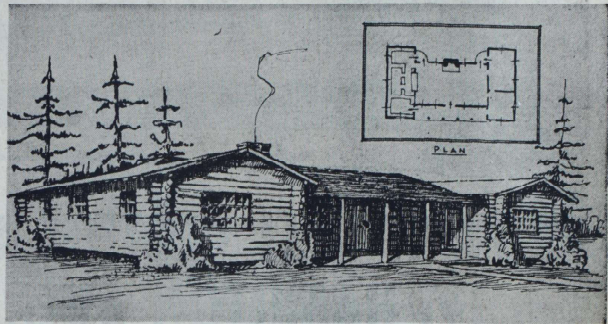




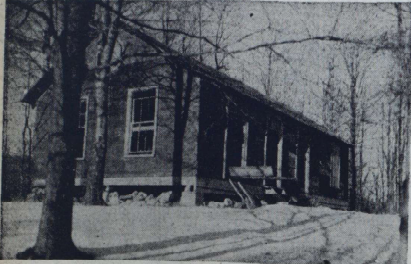
# Scenes, Present And Future, At Camp Wicopee, Boy Scout Summer Center



**ROTARY LODGE**—This was the original farmhouse on the farm-site of the camp. It was put in shape for use by Scouts by the Oastling Rotary Club, assisted by all Rotary clubs in the council area. The small one-story addition was made at the same time. The original farmhouse portion will be demolished and a new one-story building put in its place, and a new "wing" added opposite the old one. Camp officers will be in one "wing" and a trading post in the other.



**CENTRAL LODGE**—When the present Rotary Lodge is repaired and remodeled it will resemble somewhat this model drawing of a Central Lodge of a Boy Scout Camp, furnished by the National Organization Engineering Service.



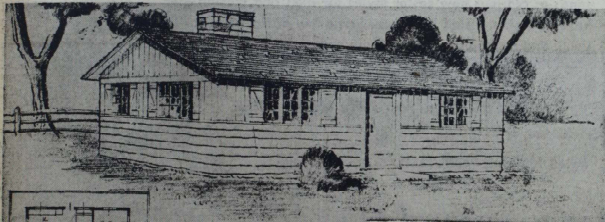
**HALF MOON CABIN**—This structure will be used as a scout's lodge. It was originally lined with plywood, but the plywood has been stripped out by marauders who also stole heavy plankings that served as stringers in the building. As windows and doors are gone, considerable repair work will be needed here.



**NATURE LODGE**—Troop 21 of the Hastings-on-Hudson Boy Scout Organization originally built this shelter. It will need extensive repair. Set apart for nature study by Scouts, it will contain the nature-library and collections of mounted insects and stuffed birds and animals.



**CAMP COOK'S QUARTERS**—This building is nearly in the same condition as the camp director's cabin. Door, windows and flooring will have to be renewed, and other minor repairs made to render the place livable. It was built by Troop 21 of Oastling.



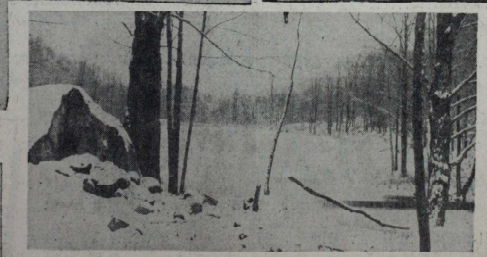
**HEALTH LODGE**—Among new buildings planned at Camp Wicopee is a Health Lodge, for the storing of First Aid equipment and for teaching First Aid. The ideal drawing shown here is furnished by the Boy Scout Service at National Headquarters.



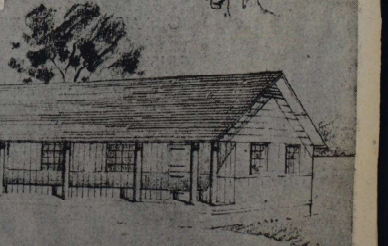
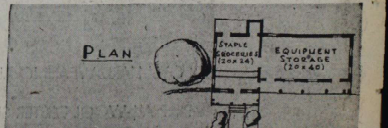
**CAMP DIRECTOR'S CABIN**—Originally built by Troop 21 of North Tarrytown, this building will be renovated and rebuilt in part. During the summer it will serve as living quarters for the camp director, and for the remainder of the year by Scout units which have made application through headquarters office. The building contains a good fireplace and heatolators and is of sound construction, but windows, doors and some of the flooring have been wrecked by vandals.



**RESULT CABIN**—The repaired and renovated Camp Director's Cabin shown in its present wrecked condition elsewhere on this page will ultimately look something like this. The drawing is a model Camp Director's Cabin produced by the Engineering Service of the National Boy Scout Organization.



**VIEW SHOWS** the six-acre lake at Camp Wicopee. In the background is a dam put there some years ago. Boats, canoes, floats and diving flippers have all been destroyed and must be replaced. This equipment was stored in Rotary Lodge, broken into by vandals who laid waste other buildings in the camp.



**DINING HALL**—Besides renovation of old buildings Hendrick Hudson Council plans to erect a dining hall at Camp Wicopee. When completed it will be very much like the dining hall shown in the drawing furnished by the Engineering Service of the National Boy Scout Organization.

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

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# THE MET'S NEW HEAVY



FOUR STAGEHANDS, aided by Owen Hill, above, who carries and drags a head, operate the new Father. Wise men were required to manipulate the old one, which nevertheless acted at times as if he had locomotor axons.

THAT a lesser sporting to opera here has only one chance in a thousand of breaking into the Metropolitan Opera Company is an accepted fact. What Sjöhn doesn't seem to realize is that an ambitious dragon has just as rough a road to travel.

Opera stars are haughty personae who rarely give way to new talent, and the Met's dragons have been no exception. Since 1889 only three Swastika horns had granted their berth at Wagnerian houses until a newsmonger made his acquaintance about the other night in "Die Walküre."

For 37 years an ancient bundle of canvas and rubber have had been patiently accepted as Father, the

walked dragon, by opera personae. But this season officials at the Met sent out a call for a monster calculated to create terror among the more naive beneficiaries of the Coliseum.

Designer Lee Simonson, commissioned to create \$150,000 worth of new settings for the famous Wagner Ring series of operas, had to the care of Messrs. Messmore and Deane, experts at turning out lion-tamers, gymnasts, jugglers and dragons. "I want," he asserted, "a dragon that can see." He got his wish. The new Father breathes smoke, shoots out his forked tongue, winks his luminous eyes to a far-

ther-walk at the drop of a curtain,

Designer Lee Simonson simulates an enraptured conductor as he shows Father, Met's new heavy, how to register agony. A series of strings, manipulated by stagehands, control dragon.



Screen from portable generator like that used by tailors spouts from Father's nostrils as Set Swastika horns drives dragon on Met stage.



The new Father's acting ability, as Swastika horns drives home sword for the kill, is a matter of pride to stagehands who pull strings.



SKETCH held by George Messmore, above, guided the dragon problem. Actual Walküre's heavy handle Messmore, made large clay model from drawing. Unfinished galle in background is a matter of the mechanical animals turned out by Messmore.



FOR ALL its immense appearance, the Met's dragon is made of single stuff. Here, Kenneth George Jantz moves paper mache representing half the monster's head from a plaster cast. Sculptured from clay, model sculpted by Nina Throp.



THOSE FEET are realistic, but they're made of metal. Rubber tips on the dragon's claws guard Met horses against accidental scratches. Here, seamstresses put the last touches on Father's hide. The monster set the opera halls back just about 60,000.



OPERA RANS see Father's head grunting from one side of stage, his tail beating at the other side. Actually he's in two sections. Tail in foreground is heavy rubber, is switched by stage settings. Workmen give the costume a final factory check.

Photos by Louis Brubaker and Frank J. Hurlock, King Picture Syndicate







# Local Newspapers Service More Than 110,000 Families.



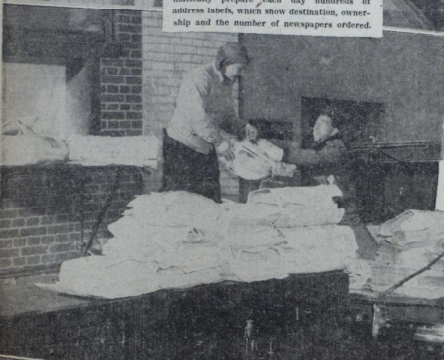
HIGH SPEED electric machines automatically prepare each day hundreds of address labels, which show destination, ownership and the number of newspapers ordered.



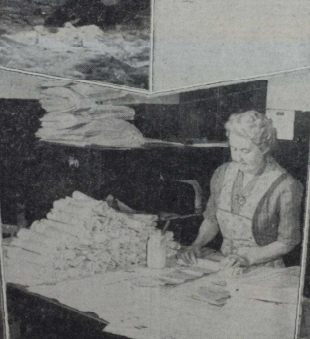
AFTER FAST MOTOR TRIP, bundle of Westchester newspapers arrives at newsstand ready for sale. Other distribution is made by boy home delivery "merchants," by motor car to estates, and by mail.



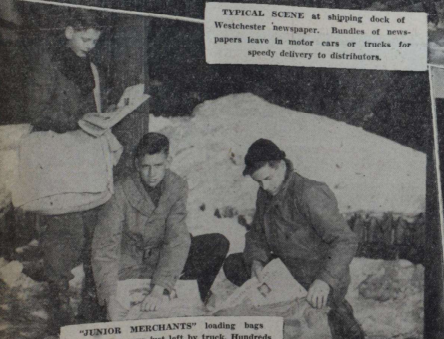
FIFTY MACHINE counted newspapers are removed from conveyor by mail room operator. Up to 600 finished copies pour into shipping room each minute.



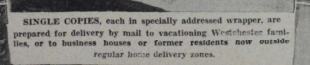
TYPICAL SCENE at shipping dock of Westchester newspaper. Bundles of newspapers leave in motor cars or trucks for speedy delivery to distributors.



NEWSPAPER BOY conducts delivery part of his business. Actually a merchant, he buys newspapers at wholesale, delivers, and collects to make his profit.



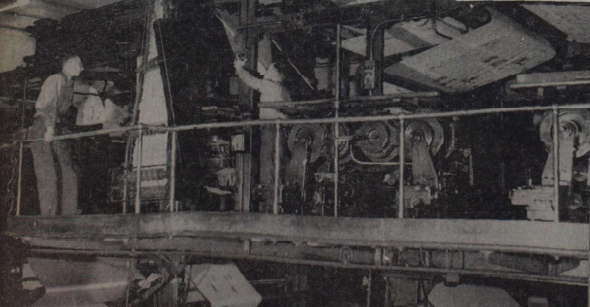
"JUNIOR MERCHANTS" loading bags with newspapers just left by truck. Hundreds of Westchester boys find newspaper distribution healthy, profitable business requiring about an hour daily.



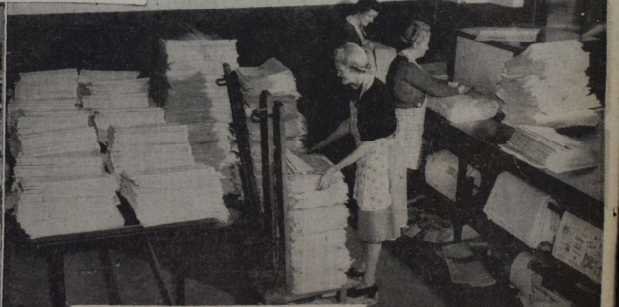
SINGLE COPIES, each in specially addressed wrapper, are prepared for delivery by mail to vacationing Westchester families, or to business houses or former residents now outside regular home delivery zones.



"NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME" has arrived, clean and dry, with its news, advertisements, features, and comics for each family member.



HUGE PRESSES like this one in plant of *Yonkers Herald Statesman*, print, fold, count, and deliver up to 600 finished copies per minute. Newspaper rolls weighing up to a ton supply it.



EACH DAY, each distributor specifies number of newspapers required for his customers. These orders are scheduled, and then filled, by shipping room attendants, who tie bundle, and forward it to proper truck.

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



# In Classroom Projects, Red Cross Juniors Serve Others



A HOSPITAL MEAL will have a party flavor for children confined to their beds when they see these paper candy cups and any tray favors cut and colored by the Red Cross workers at the Park School in Ossining. Hard at work on the project are Isabelle Outhouse, Donald Rice, Beverly Hunt, Joseph Kappel, Richard Ryan and Janet Tulloch.



WHILE LEARNING printers' trade Junior Red Cross members at Nichols Junior High School, Mount Vernon, print their own publications. Left to right are: Joseph Amiceolo, Richard Vizzari, John Gabriel, William Tucedell, instructor, Patsy Mandala, John Tomponio, Joseph Giorgio.



COMBS, BRUSHES, CRAYONS, PAPER, SOAP and other hard-to-get articles are being packed for children in foreign schools by these members of the Junior Red Cross group at the Oakside School in Peekskill. Displaying the boxes, which will go to a war-ravaged country, are Elizabeth DeRosa, Barbara McCutcheon, Leatrice Ryan, David Blank, Wanda Hurst, Laurel Sanders, Reginald Amory, Keith Ham and Robert Rasmussen.



STYLE AS WELL AS COMFORT is embodied in the children's coats made in sewing classes at White Plains High School by Junior Red Cross members. Four-year-old uncles are Margaret Ann Griffin, Peggy Laubheimer and Oona Duckery, with Sue Schroeder and Josephine Farr who made the coats.



NURSING SHORTAGES will hold no fears for Port Chester High School girls who study home nursing in their Red Cross Junior class. Left to right are: Betty Boxer, Lorraine Douglas, Zelma Frevilla, Ann Mecca, Ercia Barbara, Rosemary Petrucelli.



DRESSED DOLLS and tailored garments for children of war-ravaged countries are the products of the Junior Red Cross sewing class at the Albert Leonard High School, New Rochelle. Left to right after: Sally Campbell, Connie Maitland, Peggy Hertel, Louise Cassara, Rosemarie Linea.



SHOP FACILITIES at the Cottage School in Pleasantville are put to use as Junior Red Cross members make toys, bookends and other mending articles for needy children here and abroad. Left to right are: Gilbert Weingart, Leonard Manheimer, Jack Gompers, Albert Frenzer, Sam Sherman, Sam Helshowitz, William Ingram, the teacher-sponsor, and Nathan Savitsky.



TO CHEER UP PATIENTS in veterans and civilian hospitals, these juniors at the Yonkers Elementary School No. 2 are decorating tray covers with holiday designs. They are Barbara Krizan, Frances Caruso, William Eddy, Barbara Kuruz, and Gladys Saating.



RESPONSIBILITY for Junior Red Cross programs in Westchester is vested in (left to right) Mrs. Harry G. Wilson, Mount Kisco, County Junior Red Cross chairman, Roland Sagliemanna, Mamaroneck, president, Etta Schumann, Bronxville, vice-president, and Mrs. W. Earle Tee, Larchmont, director. All Pictures On This Page By Staff Photographers

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**Classified**  
 1 Time, 20¢  
 3 Times, 50¢  
 All Classified  
 Days 4¢  
 Night 5¢

**Last**  
 THE DAILY TIMES  
 PUBLISHED DAILY  
 except on Sundays  
 and Public Holidays  
 at 100 Westchester  
 Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y.  
 Phone 2-1111

**Employment**  
 All positions  
 open to  
 all persons  
 without  
 regard to  
 race or  
 religion

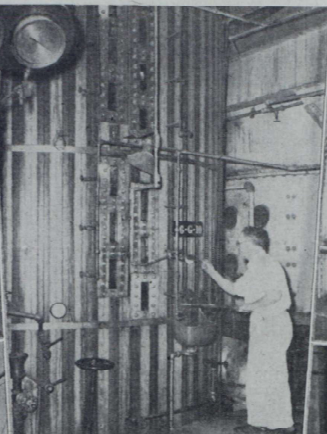
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# Sugar From Far Corners Of Globe Refined In Yonkers



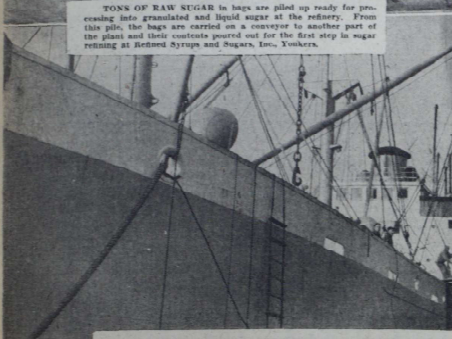
TONS OF RAW SUGAR in bags are piled up ready for processing into granulated and liquid sugar at the refinery. From this pile, the bags are carried on a conveyor to another part of the plant and their contents poured out for the first step in sugar refining at Refined Syrup and Sugar, Inc., Yonkers.



TESTING TO SEE HOW SUGAR CRYSTALS ARE FORMING in this huge new vacuum pan is William Thompson, sugar boiler. Officials describe it as a "pressure cooker in reverse" where sugar solutions boil under lower pressures and temperatures than could be obtained in open air.



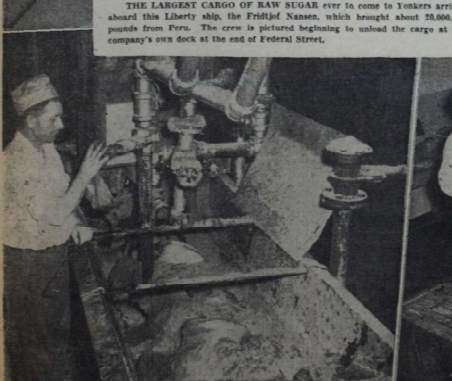
FILLING UP WITH LIQUID SUGAR at the plant. This is one of the company's most up-to-date trucks used to transport liquid sugar. Refined Syrup and Sugar, Inc., initiated the manufacture and distribution of liquid sugar on an experimental basis in 1925.



THE LARGEST CARGO OF RAW SUGAR ever to come to Yonkers arrived aboard this Liberty ship, the Fridtolf Nansen, which brought about 28,000,000 pounds from Form. The crew is pictured beginning to unload the cargo at the company's own dock at the end of Federal Street.



THESE 100-POUND BAGS are being filled with granulated sugar by Michael Rizzo and James Raco. The bags are filled from funnels and then moved along the belt to a "sewing machine" kind of apparatus at the left which sews the tops of the bags.



THIS RAW SUGAR MINGLER STATION is manned by John Snyder. This horizontal roller, with fanlike blades, mangles raw sugar with syrup which draws the molasses from the raw sugar. The sugar flows from the bin in the rear and the syrup through valves at the front.



MAINTAINING PROPER CONDITIONS for refining sugars and syrups is the responsibility of these chemists in the company's analysis control laboratory. Emil Mikael (left), bench chemist, and Charles Sanchez, non-sugar chemist, determine and maintain the proper conditions.



IT'S 1,800 DEGREES IN THIS FURNACE. John Foster, stationary engineer, checks on the furnace through specially colored glass. This is one of the company's two large furnaces. The plant supplies its own steam heat, power and electricity.



HEADING FOR STORE COUNTERS are these five-pound packages of granulated sugar being packaged by Ann Polcho. After they are filled from the funnel, the bags proceed along a belt to other machines for packing and sealing.



THESE CENTRIFUGALS WHIP MOLASSES OFF THE SUGAR. A spin dry device like those in some washing machines, this high-speed perforated drum removes the syrup from a sugar and syrup mixture and purges the retained sugar crystal which emerges white.



GADGETS GALORE in the plant's boiler room keep Engineer Foster busy. This automatic control board is the pulse of the plant which last year melted nearly 100,000 tons of raw sugar and produced approximately 25,000 tons of dry sugar and 125,000 tons of liquid sugar.

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



# Thus Westchester Serves Its Children, Aged And Blind



THIS FATHERLESS BOY, whose mother holds her home together through aid from the county, shares some of his personal problems with the aid of Dr. Elizabeth S. Adams, physician of the Department of Child and Family Welfare.



FOSTER MOTHER Mrs. Anna Young, 56 North Road, White Plains, assures this orphaned young Westchester citizen his rightful share of a mother's love.



MRS. HERBERT SCHWAB, White Plains, a volunteer, helps a ward of the Department of Child and Family Welfare catch up with his arithmetic class, after a 602 spell.



WOMEN WHO KEEP their families together through the "mother's allowance" from the Department of Child and Family Welfare, get some cooking pointers from Mrs. Ruth Barker, departmental home economist.



IN THE SMALL FET'S playroom, where they wait to see the doctor, Mrs. Mary McKeight (center) proudly shows her foster child to Mrs. Helen Young, director of the Department of Child and Family Welfare, and Annette Roberts, a new social worker.



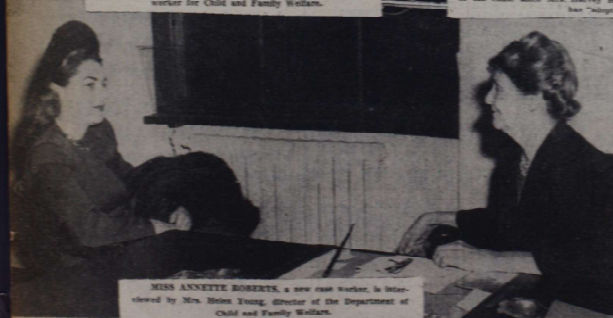
HELP IN PAYING his hospital bill is assured this married accident victim by Mrs. Alberta Grimsman, case worker for Child and Family Welfare.



WITH NO RELATIVES of her own, this aged woman who is cared for through old age assistance, does not lack for a friend to bring her to the clinic since Mrs. Harvey Blodoff, Jr., a White Plains volunteer has "adopted" her.



YOUNG WARDS of the county are kept well by regular physical examinations. Here Dr. Gertrude Hyde, department professional, gives the foster son of Mrs. Clara Pezin, Valhalla "boarding mother," his monthly check-up to assure his continued good health.



MISS ANNETTE ROBERTS, a new case worker, is introduced by Mrs. Helen Young, director of the Department of Child and Family Welfare.



CASE WORKERS like Mrs. Marjorie Gray are friends as well as governmental representatives to the blind, such as this old lady, who lives in working homes under county care.

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