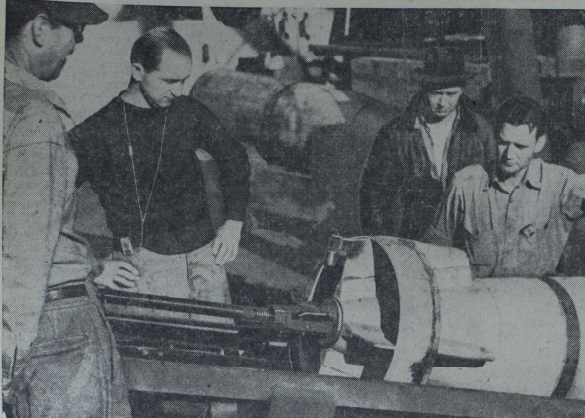


THE NAVY'S "PEA-SHOOTER"



TECHNICIANS load a torpedo into the breech of the 300-foot compressed air aircraft-speed launching tube. Since 1943, over 3,000 projectiles have been fired into the man-made lake at regulated speeds.

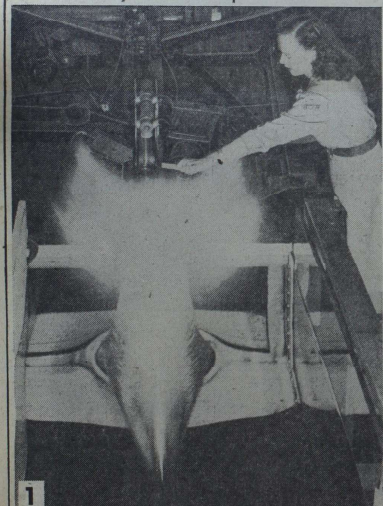
THERE are lots of fish in the Morris Dam reservoir north of Azusa, Cal. But these are "tin fish" and there's a "No Trespassing" sign out. For here, high in the Sierra Madre mountains, 28 miles from Pasadena, the Navy Bureau of Ordnance has launched more "test tube" torpedoes than were launched against the Japanese during World War II by United States carrier torpedo planes. On one side of the lake, angling from the top of the bluff to the water, is a fixed-angle 300-foot steel "pea-shooter," nearly two feet in diameter. Projectiles hurtle through this tube and split the water at aircraft speed. Cameras photograph every phase of their behavior. Secret devices clock their speed and a series of nets trace their trajectory as they flash through. On the other bluff, two towering 45-degree concrete ramps shaped like an inverted

"V" are being built. They will be even longer than the 300-foot tube. Rails will permit raising and lowering the breech so that torpedoes may be fired into the water at almost any angle. Already, through thousands of experiments, the scientists have produced torpedoes better able to withstand high-speed aircraft drops. The tests have materially advanced knowledge of why many "tin fish" in World War II changed course on their way to the target. Before the war ended, research at the outdoor laboratory had already made United States naval aircraft torpedoes the most effective in the world. Working in conjunction with the Morris Dam project, a laboratory at Pasadena has indoor tanks where scale models of newly-developed torpedoes are studied before the full-size projectiles are built for testing.



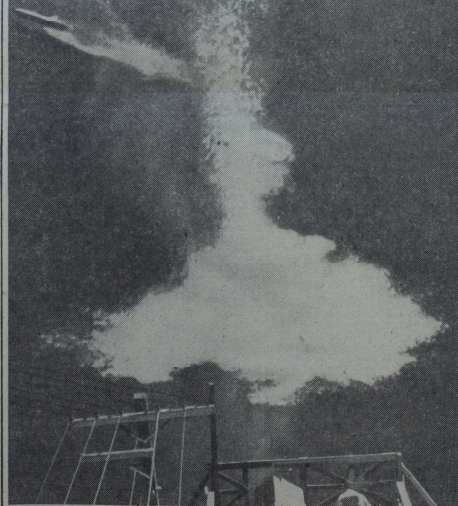
A geyser is hurled into the air as a 2,000-pound torpedo rips into the water. On bluff is part of variable angle launcher being built.

How Navy Tests Wallop in Miniature

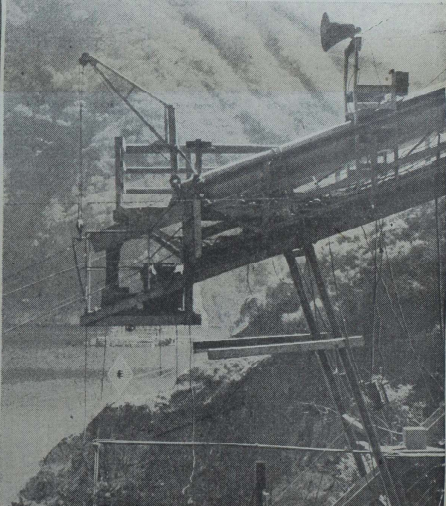


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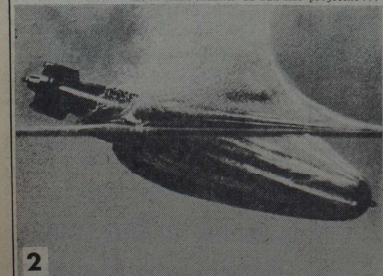
LABORATORY aide Jeanne Davtrich launches a model torpedo into a test tank. It will act in same manner as full-size projectile...



A TEST MISSILE skips across the surface and veers to the left, its behavior above water recorded by high-speed cameras. Sound devices track course under water.

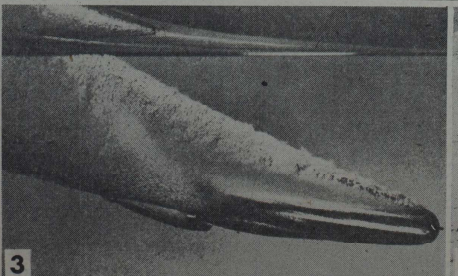


THIS IS THE business end of the "pea shooter." Lessons learned here would be tremendously important should torpedoes have to be fired at an enemy again.



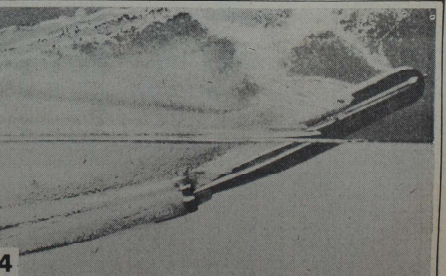
2

... THE TORPEDO plunges into the water at a speed of 143 feet per second. Note the air pocket which has formed around missile...



3

... AS THE PROJECTILE digs deeper into the water, its tail drops to the bottom of the air pocket. Missile is thrown off course and a separate wake forms...



4

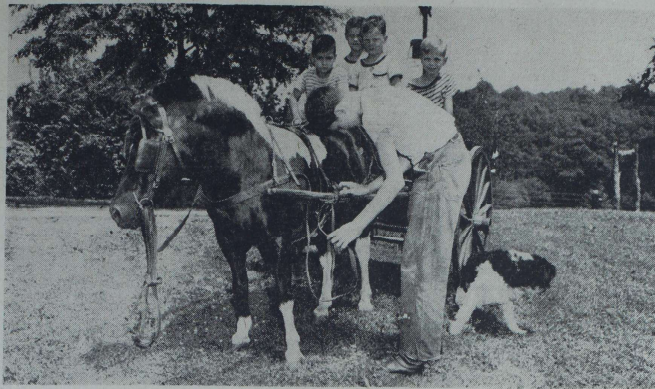
... THE EXPERIMENT ends as the torpedo completes its erratic performance by shooting to the surface. Knowledge gained will aid in designing new missiles.

King Features Syndicate.

Milbank Homes 'Recovery Road' for Thousands of Children



BRANDY, seven-year-old St. Bernard, greets the children at the Elizabeth Milbank Anderson Home. Friendly with all, he has a habit of selecting a favorite child to follow about—and when she leaves, he looks around for a successor. With him here are Susanne DeFabiis, left, and Helen Tuller.



BLAZES, a pal of the boys at the Valhalla Home, stands patiently while Donald Nelson hitches him to the cart, and Cappy, a mongrel pet, turns self-consciously from the camera. Younger boys eagerly await their ride.



JOSEPH MOORHEAD takes careful and concentrated aim at the cup on the nine-hole miniature golf course at the Milbank Home for Boys, while young Patrick Hickey waits his turn. The golf course is a special feature of the home and is used only for real tournament competition.

Recovery Road for almost 2,000 children of Greater New York and Westchester County each year leads directly to the rolling, tree-shaded grounds of the Elizabeth Milbank Anderson Home outside Chappaqua and the Milbank and Martha Homes for Boys outside Valhalla, operated through the Children's Aid Society of New York City.

Close to 200 youngsters, from five to eighteen, are at the moment recuperating from an assortment of illnesses at these three convalescent homes, under conditions that cannot be approximated in their own homes and under professional supervision. Rheumatic fever and malnutrition are the two major reasons for boys and girls being sent to the homes by doctors, visiting nurses or social agencies.

The prescribed treatment is a pleasure for most of the youngsters. Plenty of good food, lots of sunlight and fresh air, as little regimentation as possible, constructive recreation and good, healthy fun. Each child is given individual attention and his activities are limited only by his own physical status which is constantly watched. All three centers have a large number of cardiac cases and the admonition heard most frequently is, "Don't run."

Mrs. Pearl W. Neil took over direction of the large Chappaqua Home in 1938 from her mother, Mrs. Marion Withycomb, who had been chosen director in 1909 when the institution was opened. The spacious, high-ceilinged structure surrounded by luxuriant wooded hills and valleys formerly housed the Chappaqua Mountain Institute, a co-educational school sponsored by the Society of Quakers.

The Valhalla Homes are supervised by Charles H. Sherman and a professional staff. Length of stay in any one of the centers varies from several weeks to six months depending again on individual cases.—All photos by Harold Mathewson, staff photographer



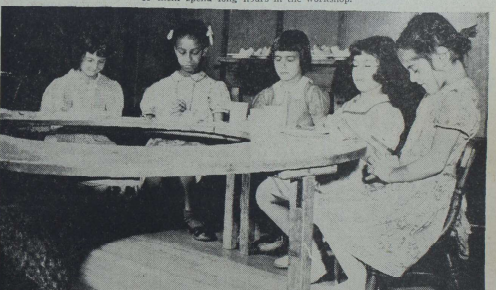
A GROUP OF YOUNGER GIRLS at the Elizabeth Milbank Anderson Home cool off in the wading pool a short distance from the house. If this picture were wired for sound, you'd hear soprano squeals and shrieks as the youngsters step under the cool spray which is turned on to fill the pool. Pool activities are closely supervised.



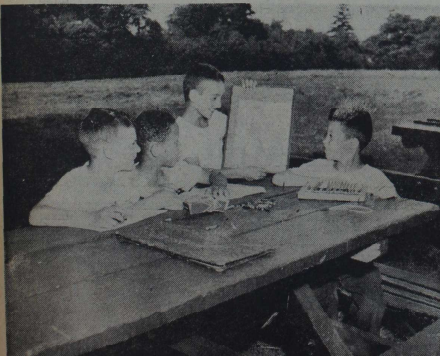
THESE BOYS arrived at the Milbank and Martha Homes a few hours earlier. They have been fed, and now they are being fitted for clothing supplied by the Home. The boys are given a choice of shorts or slacks. In charge of this department are Mrs. Jean Cunningham, seamstress, right, and Miss Adele Bullon, housekeeper, and dietitian.



INSTRUCTION IN ARTS and crafts is given in boys' workshop in Valhalla. Jimmy O'Connell, right, watches, fascinated, as Donald Nelson sands an electrical fixture he's made and Louis Brancata pounds an ash-tray out of a piece of tin. The boys are allowed a great deal of freedom and some of them spend long hours in the workshop.



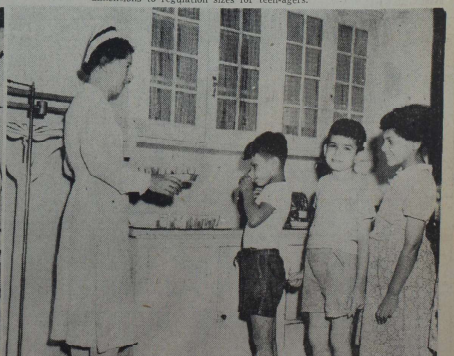
LUNCH IS SERVED at the Anderson home—but not before Grace is said at this Junior table in the large dining-room. Special diets are prepared for many of the young patients, under supervision of the Home's own dietitian. Tables and chairs in the dining-room range from those of small dimensions to regulation sizes for teen-agers.



ART IN THE OPEN AIR at Milbank Home. Tommy Niaporsky shows his own version of "Highly Moused" to Frederick Schaub and Perneil Paige, left, and to Edmund Musco, right. The boys do sketching, coloring and weaving at a long table.



THURSDAY is "shopping" day at the Anderson Home. Girls visit the fourth floor room where, from racks of dresses, they select what they want to wear for the coming week. Material is furnished by the Home and the sewing is done by neighborhood groups.



"PILL TIME" at the Anderson Home is announced by Miss Anna Sandberg, registered nurse. Felix Rivera takes his "pill" as other children wait in line for theirs. Markers are put in the tiny glasses to designate the child for which the pill is intended.

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

Bonnie Briar Women Golfers Conclude Championship Week

The Bonnie Briar Country Club of Larchmont concluded its annual championship week yesterday with Miss Lois Hallager of Scarsdale capturing the club championship for the fourth successive year.

Runners up in Class A was Miss Kathleen Metzlan also of Scarsdale, with Mrs. Victor Irelia of New York Class B winner and Mrs. De Witt Baker of Larchmont runner-up.

In the better field championship Mrs. S. H. Kuhn of Bronxville was winner in Class A. Mrs. Joseph Sticker of New York was runner-up.

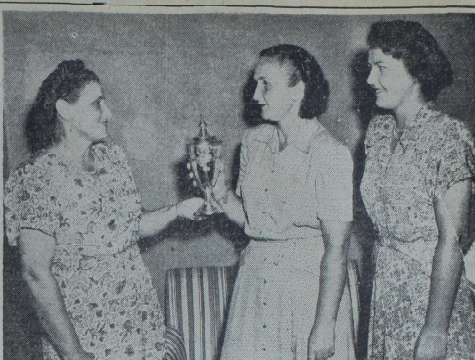
Miss Hallager was named medalist and Mrs. Arch Turner of Scarsdale, medalist with handicap. A special prize for net and total scores was awarded Mrs. Turner.

The approaching contest prize went to Miss Metzlan and Mrs. Turner won the putting prize. Mrs. A. R. Rydell of New Rochelle received the hole-in-one prize.

Driving contest winners were Miss A. M. W. White of Scarsdale, White Plains, and Class B, Mrs. William Hansler, also of White Plains.

The consolation prize, given only to those who have won no prizes in any contest during the championship week, was presented to Mrs. Gertrude Howard of Larchmont and Mrs. James D. Daly of White Plains, who tied for the award.

Next Friday's event at Bonnie Briar will be a high-gaddy tournament, featuring a two-ball foursome.



MRS. LOIS HALLAGER of Scarsdale, who won the award for the fourth year looking on at the right is Miss Catherine Metzlan also of Scarsdale who was runner-up. Next Friday's event at Bonnie Briar will be the annual hole-in-one tournament, a two-ball foursome.

Mrs. Pratt, Wife of Colonel, Home From Year in Japan

Back in the land of good railroad service, clean red sheets and fine roads, Mrs. Edw. L. Pratt, Jr., still yearns for a longer stay in Japan and a visit to Kengas station and a visit to Larchmont.

Blonde petite Mrs. Pratt is the wife of Colonel Pratt, who is in the United States after a year in the Orient because her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Pratt, has been assigned to the Army Air Corps at the University in Maxwell Field, Ala.

While visiting for their living quarters to be established there, Mrs. Pratt is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. A. Beecroft, at 64 Sagamore Road, Bronxville. The Beecrofts formerly lived on West Street, Mamaroneck, for more than 20 years, and Mrs. Pratt was graduated from Bellows High School in 1922.

Mrs. Pratt explains a little disappointedly, that she probably will not have another Army assignment in Japan because Colonel Pratt, who has 15 years in the Army, had 10 months' overseas service in his record and probably will draw an assignment in this country for a while.

As for Japan, she was especially impressed by the progress in rebuilding bomb-wrecked areas. It seemed almost inconceivable at times by its railroads and some pampered with the Japanese women in their complete subservience to the male.

Colonel Pratt went to Japan for a year with the occupation forces in Europe—in 1946 as chief of reconnaissance for the Far East in the Army Air Corps. He was in the Pacific for a year and a half, and he has a coffee service in his treasured possessions.

At such a hotel at Nikko. Then her education was complete, she was sent to the United States.

They were shown to a room without walls but with rice-paper partitions. The room was more than half way up to the ceiling, in which the only "illumination" was two cushions and a lantern. The room was divided into two sections by a sliding screen.

Came night and a servant presented the Japanese counterpart of American comforters. Mrs. Pratt insisted on sheets at 200 yen—or \$4—and the servant complied.

The sheets, however, turned out to be old lace curtains, replete the fastidious Army wife.

As for food, the only trouble was getting it home from the commissary. They were not permitted to eat Japanese food principally because of the scarcity of food in the country and because of the unsanitary nature of the method of fertilization.

The food was purchased at the commissary but they had to supply their own "carriers" for such items as eggs and ice cream.

Depressed by women's place in Japanese life, Mrs. Pratt describes their long day and how they were struggling for food, with their babies tied to their backs, and reading to the latter tasks. Street sweepers there are women, working from early morning, sweeping the streets and cleaning up the refuse.

As for "love beyond any expected duty" when they like their military life.

Mrs. Pratt said she learned only the Japanese language spoken by her Japanese maid at Johnson Field and at the Pratt home in Tokio.

The Pratt's had planned to spend their wedding anniversary in October at Shanghai but the Army had other plans for Colonel Pratt and they arrived in Seattle July 4 after an ocean voyage in a Satoji night stopover at Adak, in the Aleutians.

They flew to San Francisco where they bought a new car and toured the United States before coming here last week. Meanwhile their Italian furniture from Japan is en route to Maxwell Field and Mrs. Pratt is sorting out her Japanese souvenirs at her Tokyo home.

One of her prize possessions is a Japanese wedding oil in beautiful colored silk and metal threads which a Japanese made into an evening cape. For her, another treasured item is a pure silk cotton service. Her wardrobe has been increased considerably by scores of beautiful Japanese and Chinese fabrics.

Colonel Pratt was at Pearl Harbor that Dec. 7 and was awarded the Silver Star for his service that day. During the war he served with the Air Forces in Europe and worked the former Mamaroneck girl before returning to Europe with the occupation forces.

Mrs. O'Brien Medalist At Winged Foot

Mrs. Donald O'Brien of Mamaroneck, women's champion of the Winged Foot Golf Club, became medalist and Class A winner yesterday with a gross score of 77, her best score at Winged Foot, during the 18-hole medal play tournament in the qualifying round for the Claude Harmon tournament.

The tournament will be played each week during August at Winged Foot.

Mrs. Anne Lewis of Larchmont was winner in Class B. The president's cup for which matches were played during July was won by Mrs. Oscar Deutsch of New York City who defeated Mrs. John Kaddel of Mamaroneck.

In the best shot class, Mrs. O'Brien defeated Mrs. Peter Morrell of Larchmont.

Couple Leave For College In Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tannenbaum, who have been weekend guests at the home of Mr. Tannenbaum's mother, Mrs. Lillian Tannenbaum of 231 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, will leave tomorrow for Lansing, Mich., where they will reside while attending Michigan State College. The couple's marriage took place July 11 at the Westwell Sheraton in Detroit, Mich., with Rabbi J. W. Fraum officiating.

Mrs. Tannenbaum is the former Laurel Nan Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobson of Detroit. Her cousin, Virginia Louise Barnett was maid of honor, and bridesmaids included her sister, Margo Jacobson, Nancy and Jill Albert and Rhoda Le Yon.

Irving Tannenbaum was best man for his brother whose ushers were another brother, Bernard Tannenbaum, Lee Albert, Arnold, Colin and Richard Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Tannenbaum, who spent their honeymoon in Greenwhich, Conn., will both be graduates next June from Michigan State College, where the bride is studying in physics.

Her husband an alumnus of Mamaroneck High School was graduated in 1946 from the National farm school in Bucks County, Pa., which he attended on a three year scholarship majoring in horticulture. Active in athletics, he served as business manager of the school paper, "The Greenhorn." He is majoring in teaching and science at Michigan State College. Mr. Tannenbaum is the son of the late Jacob Tannenbaum of Mamaroneck.

Photography Medalist At Winged Foot 17 New Books

Two books on photography designed to aid those whose hobby of taking pictures has reached the professional—amateur stage. "Coloring, Tinting and Toning Photographs," by Wallace, and "Photographic Filters," by Glover, are among the 17 non-fiction books added recently to the collection at the Larchmont Public Library.

Other non-fiction books include "Personal Finance," by Donaldson, "Words, Ancient and Modern," by Wecker, "Lilies for the Garden and Greenhouse," by MacPhee, "Simple American Dishes in English Measure," by Heath, "Good and Bad Manners in Architecture," by Edwards, "British Sculptures," by Newton.

"The Art of the Potter," by Huxley, "Later Italian Painting, From Titian to Puerpini," by Borsoini, "On Rock and Fein," by Roth, "Mountain Prospect," by Russell, "Collected Poems of W. H. Davies," "Our Unknown Ex-President: A Portrait of Herbert Hoover," by Lyons, "The Members of Cordell Hull, vols one and two," "The Scourge of the Indies," by Benson, and "Country Life Picture Book of Britain."

The list published in yesterday's issue of the Daily Times was the Larchmont Library, and not the Mamaroneck Free Library, as erroneously stated.

MEETING POSTPONED

The August meeting of the Larchmont Board of Trustees, scheduled for Monday night, has been put over until the following Monday, Aug. 9, Village Clerk, Margaret E. Reed, announced today.

SUMMER AT CAPE

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy D. Puer and Mrs. Rosemary D. Larchmont, members of the Huntington Yacht Club, are spending the Summer at Cape Cod aboard their 22-foot sedan cruiser "Perfection."



BAND-AID
The Johnson & Johnson
ADHESIVE BANDAGE
49c

SLOANE'S PHARMACY
329 Mamaroneck Avenue
Mamaroneck 9-0644

TO VISIT MOTHER

Mrs. Irving B. Thal of 100 Murray Avenue, Larchmont, will leave tomorrow for Beverly Hills, Calif., to visit her mother, Mrs. Alexander Ross, formerly of Boston, Mass.

HOME FROM POCONOS

Mrs. Clara Xarney, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Xarney of 27 Broadway Street, Mamaroneck, has returned home after spending 10 days vacationing in the Pocono Mountains, Pa. She was accompanied by friends from New York City.

MUHKLES LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. John Muehler and their children, Jane Marie, Clippie and Richard, of 404 Chestnut Avenue, Mamaroneck, left to spend two weeks vacationing at Melvin Village, N. H.

TO HAMPSHIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bennett of the Alden House, Larchmont, and Mrs. Christopher Stenmark of Scarsdale, left today for motor to spend two weeks vacationing at the Uplands Inn, Newfound Lake, Bridgewater, N. H.

TO HARMONY N Y

Vito, Francis and Elizabeth Schupp, son and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Schupp of 123 Waverly Avenue, Mamaroneck, have left to spend a month vacationing at Harmony, N. Y.

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MURDER OF MARY MULLINS

IN THE United States last year there were 7,760 murders. Of these, 333 occurred in New York City. But 266 of New York's homicide cases already have been marked "closed by arrests." And fear hounds the other 67 killers night and day in their knowledge that one of the most scientific groups of specialists in murder in the nation will hunt them until each case is marked "closed" by a conviction.

How the chemists, the physicists, the microscopists and the reontgenologists augment the time-honored "tattler" is shown in the pictures on this page from RKO-Pathe's documentary film, "Crime Lab." The "Murder of Mary Mullins" is not a real homicide, but the methods by which her "slayer" is tracked down are very real. This "killer" knew no one had witnessed the crime. He thought he had covered up his trail. But spectrographic tests of dust found in the murder car showed traces of Barre granite. They found the "murderer" working as a tombstone cutter.

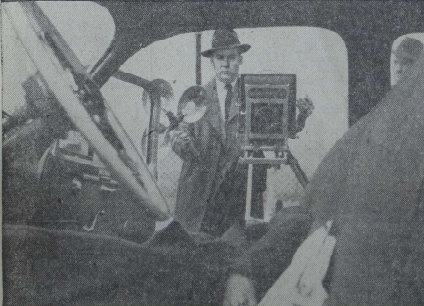


1 PEERING into a parked car, a patrolman finds Mary Mullins murdered. He calls homicide detectives, as skilled in science as in foot-slogging.

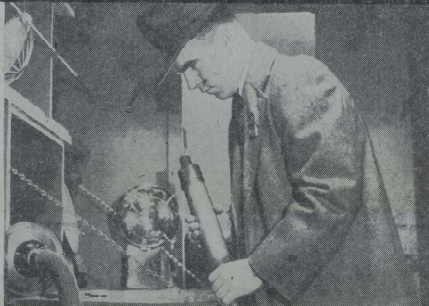


2 EVEN AS the stretcher is rolled out of the mortuary hearse, a small army of detectives is on killer's trail. While some search for footprints and the murder weapon, others, using equipment from the Mobile Crime Lab, left foreground, give the body and the death car minute examination.

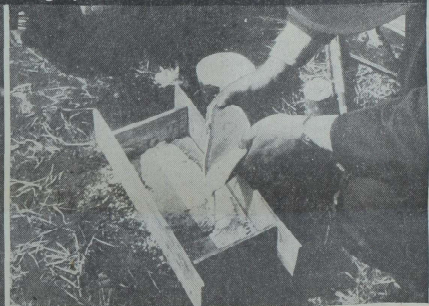
Gathering Evidence—A Pinch of Dust Is as Vital a Clue as a Fingerprint



3 BEFORE the victim is touched, a police photographer records position in which the body was found. Then begins the search for hidden clues.



4 A PORTABLE vacuum cleaner, having collected dust from murder car's front seat, is emptied into carefully labeled cartons in the mobile lab.

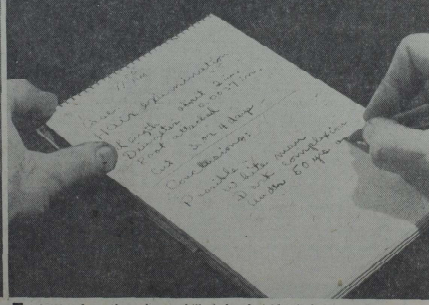


5 IN THE SPONGY GROUND near the murder car a footprint is found. Using moulage equipment from truck, detectives make a permanent impression.

Headwork Plus Footwork—Science Paints a Word Picture of the Criminal



6 THIS CAST of a footprint from murder scene will be compared with the shoe of slayer when he is captured—now the evidence is piling up.



7 A HAIR from the unknown killer's head yields vital clues under a microscope. Here, a police lab technician jots down a word picture of slayer.

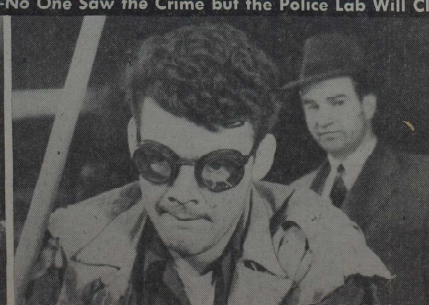


8 PATIENT questioning of many people is still a vital part of police procedure. Here, girl's parents produce pictures of Mary's boy friends.

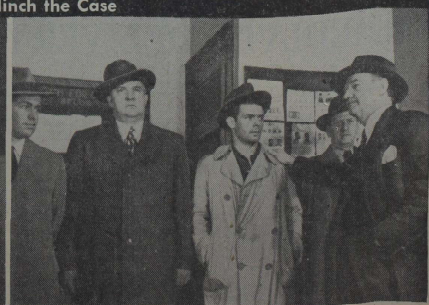
The Capture—No One Saw the Crime but the Police Lab Will Clinch the Case



9 A SWIZZLE STICK found in the slain girl's purse leads police to a bar. The bartender identifies a picture as that of a man who escorted Mary.



10 OTHER DETECTIVES, on spectrograph reports of granite dust in murder car, check dozens of tombstone dealers. Here, they close in on suspect.

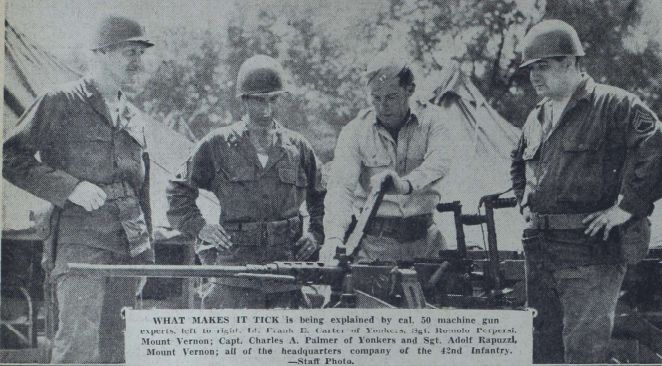


11 IN A LINEUP, the bartender identifies the prisoner. But science will produce the circumstantial evidence proving he was at the murder scene.

National Guardsmen Of 42nd Military Police In Training At Camp Smith



THE CARBINE FIRING RANGE being used by a detail of the 42nd. Coaching in the background are, left to right, Corporal James Barles of New Rochelle, Lieut. Hyman Goldberg of Mount Vernon, Major Abraham Verman, commander of the 42nd, from North Pelham and Lieut. Peter Liakos of New York City. Headquarters for the 42nd M.P. are at the State Armory, Mount Vernon.—Staff Photo.



WHAT MAKES IT TICK is being explained by cal. 50 machine gun experts. Left to right: Sgt. Frank E. Gates of Yonkers, Sgt. Thomas Fogarty, Mount Vernon; Capt. Charles A. Palmer of Yonkers and Sgt. Adolf Rapuzzi, Mount Vernon; all of the headquarters company of the 42nd Infantry.—Staff Photo.



JUST UNDER THE WIRE are these recruits at Smith. They are from the ranks of the 42nd M. P., a National Guard unit, and were among the last enlistments allowed in the Guard prior to the new draft law. The eighteen to twenty year olds enlisted and arrived at camp on July 25.—Staff Photo.



GRENADE THROWING is an integral part of recruit training. Shown here are left to right, Corporal Frank Flower, sergeant Anthony Costabile, the instructor, Lieut. John R. Fenevy and Sergeant Alfred D'Epole, all of Yonkers.—Staff Photo.



BAZOOKA TRAINING at Camp Smith. Left to right are Privates W.P.'s Cadner, James Blain and Richard Swann. At the extreme right is the group's instructor, Lieut. Peter Liakos. They are all Mount Vernon men.—Staff Photo.



PRETTY GOOD indicates Major Abraham Verman, commanding the 42nd, as he samples the noon meal. The cooks are, left, Timothy A. Bicknese and Vincent Salermo, both of Mount Vernon. It is the major's duty to sample all the food his men will eat.—Staff Photo.



AFTERNOON INSPECTION being made by the commander and his staff. The men fell out after noon mess for an inspection of personnel before leaving for afternoon duties. Pictured is a company street similar to several others at Camp Smith. The men live in tents, sleeping two men each.—Staff Photo.



MESS CALL for the M.P.'s. The boys trooped in for a meal of beef stew, salad, casserole potatoes, lemonade and cake. Each unit has its own mess hall and the cooks can take care of the 50 to 65 men in 45 minutes.—Staff Photo.

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

Steeles Home From Camp at Williamstown

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Steele and their daughters, Margaret, Susan and Abbie, have returned to their home at 36 Oak Avenue, Larchmont, after spending three weeks in Ontario, New York, New England and Canada.

Girl Scouts Receive Letter Of Thanks

A letter in appreciation for a lavette sent the maternity hospital to Sandwell, George, Camp members of Troop Six of the Larchmont Girl Scouts, has been received by Florence Mandel, a member of the troop.

The letter follows: "Your wonderful parcel arrived here all right and was the delight to all our patients and nurses. We are deeply touched and thanking you with all our heart. Will you please let know all the young ladies who took part in the work how highly we appreciate the love and the labour put in three beautiful things. We have mostly women without any means to clothe their new born babies."

"To those poor mothers who have done a very great benefit. The lovely pink rolled clothes I think we will use as baptismal clothe. The knitted coverlet is the pride of the young mother. Will you let her for baby. I shall send you later on letters and photos of the mothers and photos of the babies. For the time being we have no possibility to photograph as you know in Germany there is hardly a camera or film left, but we hope to get one soon."

"Dear Miss Mandel, let me thank you and the young ladies on several weeks very heartily. Ever yours truly, C. Haselbin, Prof. Dr. med. C. Haselbin."

"My wife, Mrs. Sandwell, 11, Germany."

WINS CAMP HONORS Mrs. Rosetta G. Carleton of Hawthorne Gardens, Mamaroneck, left today to spend several weeks visiting her brother, Morton F. Slater in Brockport, N. Y.

The Beautiful and Popular GLEN ISLAND CASINO NOW AVAILABLE for honeymoons, wedding receptions and banquets RESERVATIONS N. R. 6-6500

THANKS We would like to take this opportunity to thank both the many people who patronized our bazaar and those who by their invaluable assistance helped make it a great success.

REV. HENRY DEL NEGRO AND BAZAAR COMMITTEE ST. VITO'S CHURCH RUGS CARPETS CLEANED, REPAIRED, DYED, STORED

In our own modernized and enlarged plant on the premises, by competent craftsmen and thorough methods, at the lowest rates. A. F. PROUDMAN 1223 N. R. 736 Main Street N. R. 2-4648 New Duke Avenue N. R. 2-4648

Miss Farmer Is Feted At Jordan Home

Miss Carol Jordan of 565 Alda Road, Shore Acres, Mamaroneck, has hosted last night to 20 guests at an outdoor barbecue in the honor of an out-of-town visitor, a guest at the home of her cousin, Bart Thresher, 1185 Harrison Avenue, Mamaroneck.

39 New Books Are Added To Library's List

The fiction book, "Tavern in the Town" by Shea, and a group of 38 non-fiction books have been added recently to the collection at the Larchmont Public Library.

With Hostess And Traveler

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Florest of Sterling House, Larchmont Acres Apartments, have returned from a week's trip to the Pocono Mountains and will leave shortly for Long Lake in the Finger Lake section of New York to visit Mrs. Florest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chisholm, Miss Jean Florest of Chicago, St. Florio's place, visited at their home last week and they were hosts a few weeks ago to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Van Arsdale of Rockaway, Va.

VERNON VISIT Mr. and Mrs. George Matery and their son, George, and daughter, Nancy, of 1210 Park Avenue, Mamaroneck, visited to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stewart P. Clark of 320 Fourth Street, Mamaroneck, who are vacationing there. The Materys returned from a two-week vacation in Ohio where they visited Mr. Matery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Matery in Cleveland, and Mrs. Matery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Redfern of Ravenna, Ohio.

CAMP COUNSELLORS Miss Marian Sue Murlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linden H. Murlow, of 238 Carroll Avenue, Mamaroneck, is serving as camp fire girl at Camp Tawanna, middle Grove, N. Y. She will spend several weeks at the camp. Tawanna, Becket, Mass. The Mamaroneck Camp Fire Girls' camp, the end of August. Her sister, Miss Betty Morehouse, is counselor at the Windward Day Camp in White Plains this summer and will also go to Camp Tawanna.

WESTERN TRIP Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bignard and their daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Bignard's mother, Mrs. Mary Wilkinson, have returned to their home at 181 Murray Avenue, Larchmont, after spending three weeks touring the West. They visited Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park, Pike's Peak, Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park. En route home they stopped in Mexico, Texas and New Mexico.

CHICAGO VISITOR Miss Carolyn Strang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strang of Chicago, Ill., is a summer visitor to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Barlow of 307 Frank Avenue, Mamaroneck. She returned to Chicago last week to spend her summer home at Lake Biel, near Elmhurst, Harrison, Mass., where Miss Betty Morehouse of 238 Carroll Avenue was also a visitor last week.

BACK FROM FLOURISH Eugene Joseph Condon, son of Mrs. Carolyn Condon of 84 Dean Place, Larchmont, has returned to the Great Lakes Training Station in Wisconsin, Ill., after a temporary furlough during which he visited his mother. Upon return, he expects to be transferred to a motor machinists mate school.

Anniversary Dinner Stated By Auxiliary

Final plans for the 25th anniversary dinner of the Auxiliary of David Potter Jr., Post 1156, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were completed last night at a business meeting at the Post rooms in Mamaroneck, with Mrs. Walter Needham presiding.

Mr. Brokaw, Joan Lorish To Be Married

The marriage of Miss Joan Lorish, daughter of Mrs. Roy Taylor Lorish of Beverly Hills, California, formerly of Chicago, to D. Brokaw of Hollywood, California, formerly of Mrs. Marie Brokaw, formerly of 8 Bonnet Avenue, Larchmont, will take place Saturday in California.

Lurchmonters Participate In Pageant

A DANCE ROUTINE is polished off during a rehearsal for the Orietta Follies of 1948 at the Orietta Beach Club, Mamaroneck, Joe O'Connor of Mamaroneck, hosts, is leading four of the club dancers in a tap show to be held Aug. 27 and 28 on the club terrace. Leonard White of Larchmont, is the director. The girls in the routine above, left to right, are Miss Joan Griffith of Pulliam, Miss Nancy Hamilton of White Plains, Miss Dorothy Swan and Miss Ann Merritt, both of Larchmont. —Staff Photo

150 To Take Part Aug. 27-28 In Orietta Follies Of 1948

Native Westchester talent combined with a variety of Broadway experience will give a professional touch to the Orietta Follies of 1948, the first show of its kind to be presented at the Orietta Beach Club, Mamaroneck, since 1942. The performance will be produced Aug. 27 and 28 on the terrace of the club with 150 members in the cast.

Leonard White of Larchmont, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company as a dancer for five years and a director of all the Follies numbers. He was in stock with Irene Dunne for four years and was Jane Withers' dancing teacher when she began her movie career.

Other events planned for August at the club are the junior club swimming championship at 3 P. M. Saturday, the annual "Rock Swims" Sunday at 2 P. M., and a terrace tea dance at 6 P. M. and the ladies luncheon-dance Aug. 18 at 12:30 P. M. preceded by a putting contest. Neptune's Ball is scheduled for Aug. 21 with Ben Cutler's orchestra and the finale in the senior club swimming championship will be held Aug. 22 with kiddie's swimming races and a terrace tea dance at 6 P. M. Swimmers' night is slated for Aug. 23 at 6 P. M.

Handicraft To Be Exhibited By Youngsters At Central

Nearly 90 youngsters from Central School neighborhood will exhibit their handicraft articles doubled through the efforts of Charles L. Warren, director of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Summer playgrounds. Mr. Warren has obtained plastics and various objects necessary for woodworking for use by the youngsters.

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ENJOY IT DAILY! HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM For Your Enjoyment SUN BATHERS at the Orietta Beach Club, Mamaroneck, will be the first to bathe in the waters of Long Island Sound. Left to right they are Miss Elizabeth Bliss of Scarsdale, Miss Rita Bonner of Mamaroneck, Paula Purfelle of Pelham and Miss Florence Spher of Wood-

Wrights Leave by Car On South Dakota Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Gage P. Wright of 1224 Knickerbocker Avenue, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Wright of 312 Tavers Avenue, both Mamaroneck, have left on a motor trip to South Dakota.

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CAPPUS HAS IT EXCLUSIVELY! A Summer Economy! Helena Rubinstein's "Water Lily" Cleansing Cream. Perfect hot-water cleanser! This light and fragrant new cream instantly refreshes your hot sun-parched, wrinkled skin. Leaves it immaculate, soothed, silky-soft. Smooths wrinkles, removes dead skin. It's Summer's biggest beauty buy! CALL 9-4200 We Deliver

Sunnyside, Washington Irving Home, Delights Visitors

(Another in a series of Westchester's historical places and persons.)

By ALICE RYNON
Since Sunnyside Restoration, home of Washington Irving, just west of U. S. 9 on the boundary between Irvington and Tarrytown was opened to the public last October, there has been repeated evidence that the whole world knows and loves our first man of letters.

Scan the great register and you will see Rome, Shanghai, Madrid, Aberdeen, Paris and London, as well as a large sampling of our own cities, and what is doubly significant is that Washington Irving in his own day visited these very cities and came to know many of their people. And how reverently and with what appreciation these modern travelers come to see his delightful little home on the Tappan Zoo restoration through the beneficence of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

The house itself has an interesting history. As early as 1656 Peter Stuyvesant had an outpost on the site which was occupied by Wolfert Acker one of his privy counsellors. Acker was his descendant and he lived there until the middle of the 18th century. It was then that Jacobus Van Tassel secured the tenant's rights from Frederick Philipse which the former held until the American Revolution. Irving returned that Van Tassel drew British fire and that the building was burned. Two years ago, during the process of restoration the old foundation was discovered and its location accurately recorded on maps, surveys and photographs.

Rebuilt After Fire
Washington Irving further records that when the American Revolution was over Jacobus Van Tassel rebuilt, almost on the original site. It subsequently passed into the hands of Capt. Oliver Ferris who served in the American Revolution and it was from his son that the house was purchased by Washington Irving in 1835.

He had plans drawn for remodeling the structure but projected several before he finally sought the services of his artist friend, George Harvey, who at the time was living in Hastings in an Elizabethan dwelling which delighted the author.

Letters from Washington Irving to George Harvey in the possession of Sunnyside Restoration prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that Mr. Irving took an active part in planning his home in which he incorporated many details of architecture from abroad. In later years he referred to it as "a little oven of a house" and said "all made up of gables, ends and as full of angles and corners as an old cock hat." These very characteristics made the work of restoration tremendously difficult yet interesting and challenging.

Details had to be considered such as the recording of the colors found on woodwork and walls, the location of lead marks in the floors and various marks of locks on doors. Along with the detective work was the search for closets over the reading of hundreds of letters for information and searching the work for authentic Washington Irving data.

Children Visited Irving
When the house was occupied by the author from 1838-1859 except for the years 1842-1845 during his ministry to Spain, he had with him his brother Ebenezer and family as well as other relatives, from time to time. He loved young people and took particular delight in his nieces who were like daughters to him. A room at Sunnyside is furnished for one of these little girls who is amply supplied with dolls, tea sets and other toys of the period. One of the most delightful details of the room is its cushioned window seat surmounted by antique chintz curtains.

Irving's beloved study with its original furniture is the first room now shown to guests. Here one sees his elbow chair, most of his original library, and the extreme end of the room, the

couch which he frequently used in his early days at Sunnyside. Across the "parade" hall is the dining room with its brilliant green brocade hangings and its French porcelain dinner service. In this room were entertained scores of famous people of that period: John C. Fremont, James Watson Webb, Martin Van Buren, William Cullen Bryant, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., Prince Louis Napoleon, John Pendleton Kennedy, Gouverneur Kemble, Daniel D. Tompkins, James K. Paulding—all persons who dined in themselves with distinction and many of whom earnestly devoted themselves to the interests of our national well-being.

The drawing room or parlor with its mahogany furniture upholstered in hair cloth and roseation brocade and with Brussels lace curtains has a quaint old piano around which Irving and his guests and guests were accustomed to gather for "musical evenings." Some of the ladies had been well taught on the harp and Irving himself played the lute. On the piano may be seen a music book from which they were accustomed to play old Scottish airs. These have particular significance in view of the fact that Washington Irving's forebears were Scotch, that he was a friend of Sir Walter Scott and that the lute, which still grows on Sunnyside came more than a century ago from Scott's home, Abbotsford.

Atmosphere Authentic
Guests at Sunnyside Restoration are often heard to remark, "I felt almost as though I should see Washington Irving." It was carried back so completely by the atmosphere of the place.

Sunnyside has often been referred to as the birthplace of legends. Actually, Washington Irving recorded several legends concerning the house and grounds. One of the most amusing of these refers to the spring between his residence and the present New York Central station. An amusing story, in the days of Dutch occupation Fennette Van Blarcom, about to set out from Holland on a voyage to the New World, feared that she would find no water in her new home and that she would die of thirst on her way to New Amsterdam. She, therefore, dug a well in the night and smuggled it over in a cask and to the present day it continues to supply the water.

Through the years several additions have been made to the old house. Washington Irving, himself, returned home in 1846 after his four-year term as United States consul in Spain.

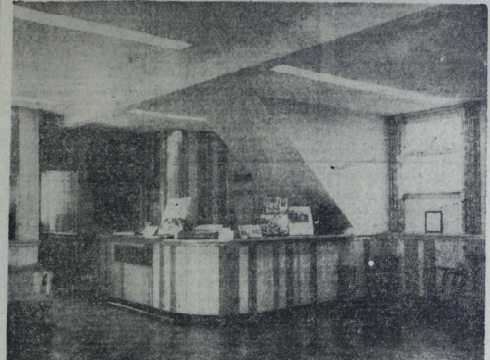
In 1856 his great nephew, Alexander Duer Irving, employed the noted architect, William H. Murray, to remodel the old house as well as to build an addition at the north end. In 1897 another addition was made. Today a portion of the modern section is set aside as a museum wherein associative details of the life and times of George Washington were written to be seen now in the museum.

Sunnyside Restoration is always lovely whether it is clothed in the snow of winter which seems to cause saucy little drifts to form on the crowsfeet or blanketed in ice-cold wintry rain and trumpery. In the author's day it was the delight of artists; today, it beckons as strongly as ever, those who would record its picturesque charm.

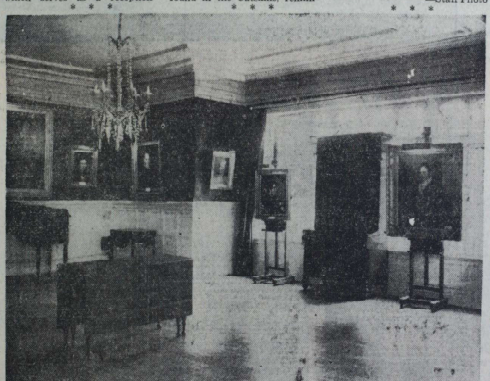
INDIA PLANS SCHOOL
CALCUTTA, (AP)—India's government has announced plans to set up a technological institute modeled on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The plans call for an initial expenditure of \$2,500,000. The government of West Bengal has donated 1,000 acres of land for the project.



WASHINGTON IRVING'S HOME Sunnyside, grown over with ivy, a gift of Sir Walter Scott. The cross-stepped gables and original veranoe are all old—Staff Photo



RIP VAN WINKLE LOUNGE at the Sunnyside Restoration, which serves as a reception center for guests there. The room is furnished with replacements of the famed 20 year old—Staff Photo



SUNNYSIDE GALLERY given over to paintings of many of Washington Irving's friends. This gallery is in a new portion of the house and contains originals of John P. Kennedy, William Cullen Bryant, James Fenimore Cooper, David Leslie and Capt. Nathan Cobb—Staff Photo

Beginners Should Curb Tendencies To 'Push' To Hard
By ANGELO PATRI
Young people are ambitious. The moment they enter the business or professional world, at the moment they are appreciated, they begin pushing for top place. Some of them even demand it.

One young man, the white ribbons still on his diploma, got a job as beginner in a department of the concern in his home town. The first night he came home to tell of his first day's work he was all set for pushing out the head and taking over himself. The old duffer was way, way behind the times.

The young man, or young woman, who starts in a business organization usually starts at the bottom. He runs the errands, delivers packages, is sent to buy tickets. Between times he is allowed to do a little work under supervision. Of course, and why not? The truth about the whole matter is that a beginner in any field owes his employer money for the first years of his training in the field.

Experience is education of the first quality. College does not afford the experiences that are valuable in the field. The books, the theories are sound and the knowledge they give is essential to the worker, but the situations that

rise in the actual operation are never those in the book. If the knowledge learned of books, the theories learned in the classroom are so digested mentally as to deposit a layer of experience that can be called upon and applied in a new way to this new experience, they have fulfilled their function. As to the facts and theories themselves, no. Only when they are applied do they furnish power. That is why, my dear youngsters, the gray-headed man or woman in charge looks on you with benign eye and sends you on the errand instead of allowing you to handle the big order. First, you creep, then you walk, and then if you can you run. But not this first morning.

Long years of effort, trial, failure and finally success lie ahead of the beginner in any field. One success does not make a life. Only the tale of the years can do that. It behooves youth to walk humbly in the footsteps of the leaders, to stop and consider one in awhile that the outer might be right. He cannot be a complete dud to the head of an organization. A touch of humility, sincere and hopeful, becomes all he needs.

Let your youth remember and take to heart what Emerson said to them long ago: "The years teach what the days did not know."

If your "little duckaroo" has grown up, set his grade or crib this Want Ad.

Services In Mamaroneck And Larchmont

MAMARONECK
Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic) Church—Rev. Thomas B. Kelly, pastor; Rev. Bartholomew Singleton, assistant pastor. Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.

MAMARONECK
Hobbes Institute of Mamaroneck—215 Halseott Avenue, Irvington. Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon. President of the Synagogue: Mrs. Ruth Ruben, Secretary of the Sisterhood: Mrs. Irving K. Low, choir director, Regina Lee, secretary.

The First Baptist Church—Howard Avenue, Rev. T. J. Garland, pastor. Sunday, 10 A.M.—Church School. Miss Lillian Wallace, Superintendent. 11 A.M.—Morning worship, sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Making A Practical Success of Christian Living."

St. Vito's (Roman Catholic) Church—Rev. Biagio Del Negro, pastor; Rev. Carl O. Deersman and Rev. William Guio, assistant pastors. Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.

Church of God in Christ—679 Mamaroneck Avenue, Rev. Mark McCray, pastor; Mrs. Ada Delapio, clerk. Sunday, 10 A.M.—Morning service, sermon by the Rev. John H. Munday on the subject, "You Are Important." 8 P.M.—"Prayer (Gothic Suite) by Boellmann." "Verset De Procession" by Boellmann.

St. Augustine Church (Roman Catholic)—Rev. Thomas J. Deagan, D.D., pastor; Rev. Joseph P. Black, first assistant pastor; Rev. Vincent J. McGuire, second assistant pastor. Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 (Solemn) and 12 noon.

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Beginners Should Curb Tendencies To 'Push' To Hard
By ANGELO PATRI
Young people are ambitious. The moment they enter the business or professional world, at the moment they are appreciated, they begin pushing for top place. Some of them even demand it.

Hostess Should Tell Honored Guest Community Rule
By EMILY POST
The wife of a foreign diplomat explains that it is most important that she know the answer to the following: "Isn't it the guest of honor's place to leave a party first? I am sure you said this, but does your advice apply only to certain types of parties? If so, I do wish you'd enumerate which these are. Obviously the rule did not apply to the large cocktail party given recently to introduce me. The hours were 6 to 8, but as someone has told me since it is customary in this locality for everyone to stay until somewhere around 11. Consequently, most people don't arrive until near 8. However, at about 8:30, supposing that to be the guest of honor's prerogative, my husband and I both fancied left. Since then I have heard I was criticized as rude."

It's good to know what's going on at home!

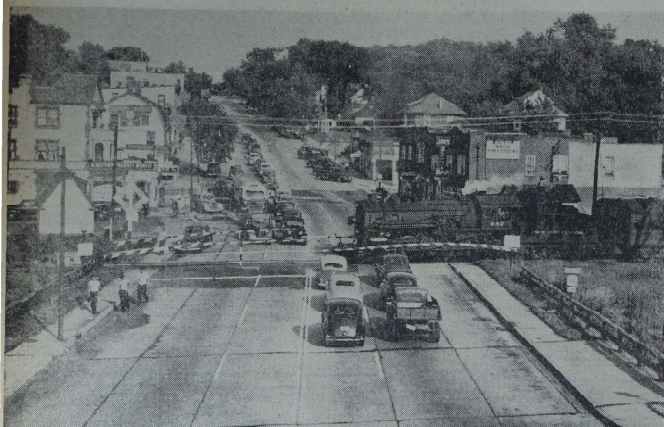
Smart vacationists know that every vacation day has a place for news from home.

There are some things we go away to forget, but there are others, many times unexpected, which we cannot afford to miss.

Our Popular Vacation Mail Service

assures uninterrupted service of this newspaper to

Grade Crossings Still Block Progress And Endanger Lives In Westchester



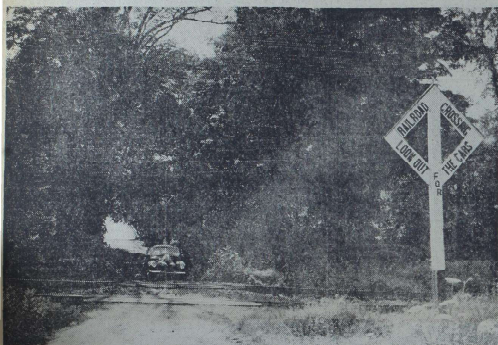
TRAFFIC TIEUP at Elmsford is apparent in this picture of a Putnam Division grade crossing taken from the bridge over the Saw Mill River Parkway paralleling the tracks. Most Putnam

Division crossings remain unguarded after midnight because there are fewer trains operating on the line.



TRAFFIC WAITING for the northbound train to pass at Mount Kisco's Main Street crossing always piles up at commuter time. Mount Kisco has four grade crossings within the space of

a mile—and all have been eliminated—on paper—at an estimated cost of \$1,872,000 to the state.



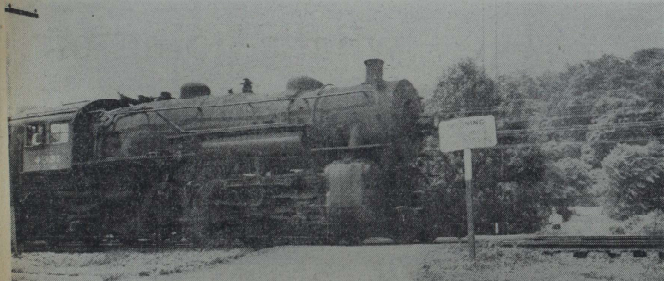
STRANGELY SAFE is this final grade crossing in Westchester, on the Harlem line. Known as Casey's Crossing, a mile below Croton Falls Station, no person has been killed there although the gravel road crosses at an angle on a grade—fifty feet from heavily-traveled Route 22. No protection but the silent sign at Casey's Crossing.

There are 61 Grade Crossings on three lines of the New York Central Railroad in Westchester—some protected by gates, some by bells, some by flashing lights and others by men holding warning signs. Some have no protection except the traditional "Stop, Look and Listen" sign. Half of life at these crossings included five killed in the past two years, many others injured and killed in a quarter century. Some of the crossings have been ordered eliminated at 100 per cent cost to the State but no progress has been made in six years. Meanwhile trains block motor traffic, rail travel is retarded and the hazard to life and limb remains. The pictures show some of the danger spots and methods used to protect crossings against accident.

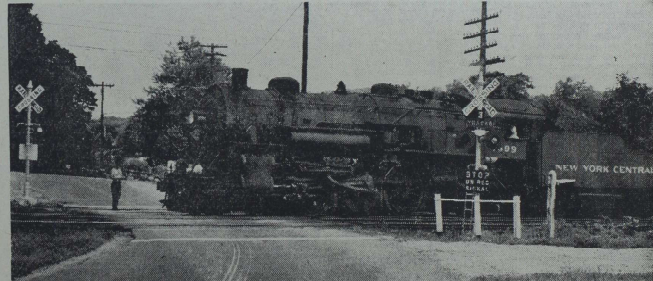
Staff photos by James Nevins, reporting by Walter Huelie.



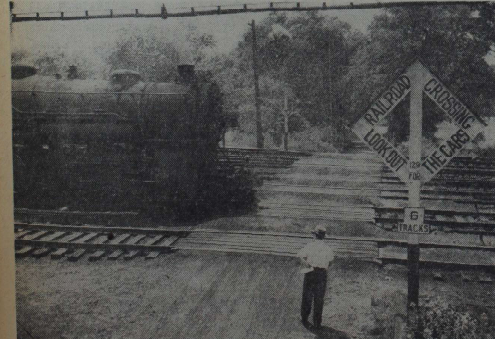
LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS is more than a mere saying at this grade crossing of the New York Central's Putnam Division on Mile Square Road south of Palmer Avenue in Yonkers. This is one of three grade crossings in Yonkers on the Putnam Division, the others being at Barney Street and Tompkins Avenue in Nepera Park.



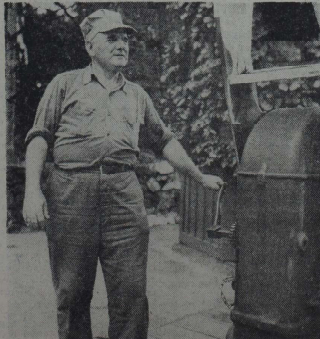
NO PROTECTION at this crossover between Hawthorne and Thornwood where only a warning sign declares, "This is not a public crossing." Notwithstanding the warning, the crossing is often used, connecting the Saw Mill River Parkway with Bedford Road.



TRAGIC CROSSING from time to time is Green's Crossing, one of two at Golden's bridge. A whole family was wiped out here when their car stalled on the tracks 25 years ago. A year ago, a mother and son lost their lives at the other Golden's Bridge crossing. The protection here is a flashing light.



RECENT FATALITY occurred here—on this first grade crossing of the Harlem Division at North White Plains. There is no gateman or safety device at this crossing where a truck driver was struck by a southbound train last winter and injured fatally.



GATEMAN who guards Katonah's only grade crossing is Harry Saywood— one of the men who crank the gates guarding many Westchester grade crossings. The gateman's slouch is the trademark of crossing safety—as old as the railroad itself.



STOP HERE when you see the man with the stick reading "stop" in the middle of Manville Road Crossing at Pleasantville. There are two crossings at Pleasantville, a block apart, each on main business thoroughfares, this one protected by the man with the stick, the other by crossing gates. Each has taken its toll of human life through the years.

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

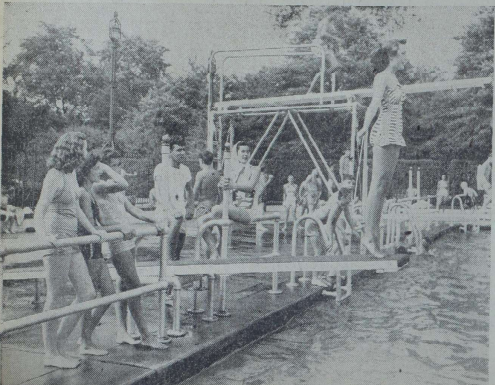
Playland Called Best, Cleanest U. S. Recreation Center



BOATING AT PLAYLAND'S KIDDIE LAND attracts three Stamford youngsters. Pictured are Billy and Carol Ann Cleary with Gail Floyd in stern of pint-sized craft.



SUN, SAND AND QUIET WATER draw young and old from Westchester, Connecticut, New York City and New Jersey to this expanse of beach and boardwalk.



READY TO DIVE into the fresh water pool is Helen DeNike, White Plains, as life guard, Vete Placente of Mamaroneck, stands by. Watching, from left, are Mary Scollard, Pat Taft, Terry Winzige and Norash Carse, all of White Plains.

PLAYLAND, built more than 20 years ago on Rye Beach and Manuring Island at a cost exceeding \$3 million on a site said to be the frolicking ground of Indian tribes, has the reputation of being the finest municipally owned amusement and recreation park in America.

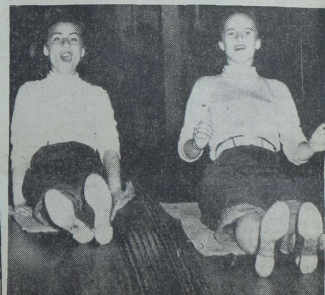
In addition to the Long Island Sound beach and a fresh-water swimming pool, there are scores of amusement devices, rides, games of skill and large picnic areas, restaurants and refreshment stands. There are also boating and a "Kiddieland." Admission is free and fireworks and special displays are features.

Playland is operated by the Westchester County Playland Commission, whose members are the County Park Commissioners acting ex officio. It is the biggest money-maker in the Westchester park system. Its revenues are the largest single contribution toward main-

taining and operating the parks and parkways of Westchester.

The beach will accommodate 10,000 and the parking lot can handle more cars than any other such area in Westchester. During the Winter Playland Casino, furnishes ice skating and hockey games, both professional and amateur. Bus service is available from nearly all large communities of the county, and from New York City and Connecticut. There are also excursion boats from New Jersey and New York City during the Summer.

The park, acquired in 1925, included a small privately-owned amusement center, but much was built upon marsh lands and upon material excavated from Manuring Creek, to form the boating lake above a dam built across the creek mouth. It boasts of itself as the "cleanest recreation center" in America.



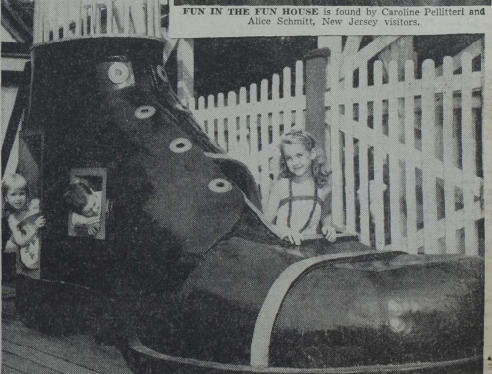
FUN IN THE FUN HOUSE is found by Caroline Pellitteri and Alice Schmitt, New Jersey visitors.



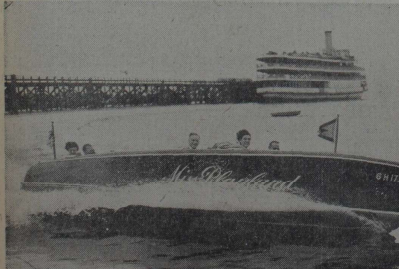
ONLY ONE'S DIGNITY is injured in tumblers in the rotating barrel in the Fun House. Participants laugh off the falls.



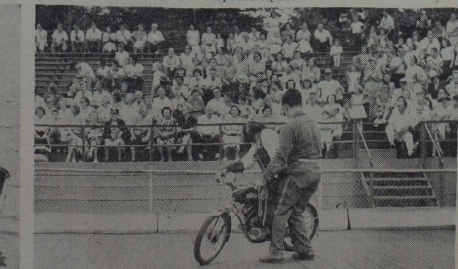
THRILL RIDE PLUS is in store for roller coaster fans. Ups, downs, curves are included in the excitement-packed experience.



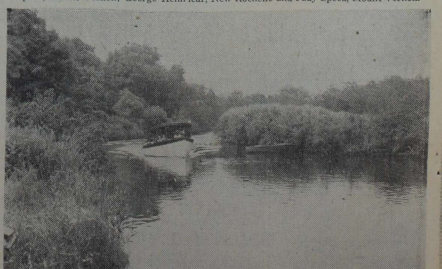
REPLICA OF THE FAIRYTALE SHOE is explored, at top by Phyllis Ann Sotalaro, New Rochelle; below, Karen Speed, Mount Vernon; George Hennick, New Rochelle and Judy Speed, Mount Vernon.



MOTORBOAT RIDE through waters of Long Island Sound off Rye Beach provides a cool respite from Summer's heat for Park patrons.



FREE ENTERTAINMENT ACTS are provided twice daily. A grandstand audience witnesses a bicycle-riding chimpanzee. Program changes frequently.



A BOAT TRIP through the lake and canals at Playland gives a glimpse of idyllic beauty. Staff Photos by Harold Mathewson.

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

Around the Cracker Barrel

Ho Hum Department
Hatchecked this writing
This considered opinion that we just don't know when we're well off.



Legion's Three Runs In 5th Topple Sportsmen For Aloisi

With a three-run explosion in the fifth inning last night at Mamaroneck Avenue School, the Legion triumphed by a 4 to 2 score and dropped the Sportsmen home into sixth place in the League.

Evinrude for more fun fishing
A line motor for low speed trolling and perfect as an auxiliary for your sailboat.

BOSTON Giants
Tomorrow - 2:30
Ladies to "Globe" Friday, N.Y. - 8:30

LARCHMONT SPORT SHOP
110 Boston Post Road
Larchmont 2-1342

COMING SEPT. 10 thru 16
WESTCHESTER COUNTY CENTER
Nites 8:30 - Mat. Sun. 3 P. M.

HOLIDAY on ICE of 1949
2 1/2 HOURS OF THRILLS, BEAUTIFUL SPECTACLE AND COMEDY!

WALKED TO THE BASES
The Sportsmen led the score in the third with three runs and a walk to Rigano and Carner followed by Cohen's four-bagger.

PLAYLAND, RYE AND BRIDGEPORT
Daily Sellings
Larchmont 2-1342

RYE NECK TRIUMPHS
With Spelman pitching a one-hitter against the Flint Park Eagles, the Rye Neck Bombers topped a 15 to 4 decision Monday.

EMBASSY PORT CHESTER
GREGORY PECK
MIGHTY DRAMA!
FORT APACHE

THE PARADISE CASE
plus THE ARGYLE SECRETS

PROUD PAPA Steve Johnston, poses above with some of his Harbor Island Park Swimming Club family.

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Baseball National League

LEAGUE STANDINGS
NL
G W L Pct
Cubs 4 0 1.000
Mets 3 1 .750
Monsi 3 1 .750
Legion 3 2 .600
Heatbeats 2 3 .400
Carmen 2 3 .400
Sportsmen 2 4 .333
Mamaro 1 4 .200
Prestons 0 5 .000

APOLLO
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
JOHN FORD'S MIGHTY DRAMA!
FORT APACHE

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JOHN FORD'S MIGHTY DRAMA!
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MARY LOU
THE ADVENTURES OF CASANOVA

'MR. OLD RELIABLE' JOINS FAMOUS 5



Associated Press Sports Staff
Tommy Henrich, "Mr. Old Reliable" of the New York Yankees, came to bat in the fifth inning of baseball today by smashing his fourth grand slam home run of the season.

14 Clubs Accept Invitations In Hoffman Cup Tourney

WRIGHT AND RUSSELL
Fourteen golf clubs have accepted invitations to play in the fifth Hoffman challenge cup tournament at the Westchester Country Club course tomorrow.

Baseball American League

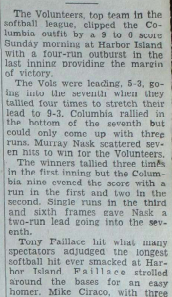
STANDING OF THE CLUBS
AL
G W L Pct
Cleveland 68 45 .605
Philadelphia 65 49 .569
Boston 65 49 .569
Detroit 63 51 .554
Chicago 63 51 .554
New York 62 52 .543
St. Louis 62 52 .543
Washington 61 53 .533
Pittsburgh 59 55 .514
Chicago 59 55 .514

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TODAY THRU MONDAY
LARRY DOUGLAS
THE STRIKE

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COLUMBIA BOWS TO VOLVS BY 9-6



The Volunteers, top team in the softball league, clipped the Columbia outfit by a 9 to 6 score Sunday morning at Harbor Island with four-run outburst in the last inning providing the margin of victory.

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THE STRIKE

Sports Calendar

Sports Calendar
TODAY
Saratoga
Rye Neck vs. Ollers at Mamaroneck Avenue School at 6:30 o'clock.

