

# Golden's Bridge Hounds Open The 1948 Fox Hunting Season



**THE HUNTSMAN** sounding his horn for the opening hunt at Rock Ridge Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Laurence Parish in North Salem, is Ben Funk, veteran of 50 years of hunting.



**FOXHOUNDS READY** for the hunt with the MFH (master of foxhounds) whippers-in Lou Smith and Dick Landy and the huntsman astride their mounts for the chase over 10 to 20 miles of the most rugged fox hunting terrain in the country.



**THE MFH,** R. Laurence Parish, and Mrs. Parish ready for the hunt which covered many miles of their land with 50 riders forming the field.



**THE JUMPS** are hazardous and in the opening hunt two riders "came a cropper." Miss Joan Parker of Bedford jumped barways on each side of a road.



**FATHER AND SON** rode to the starting point but J. Brooks Emory Jr., did not take his son Peter on the chase—it'll be some years before he takes part in it. At Golden's Bridge Hounds, members hunt three times a week, joining with other clubs, either at home in North Salem or in neighboring Connecticut. Prior to World War 1 the English estimated support of a fox hunting establishment hunting three days a week cost about \$10,000 a year.



**CHECK IS THE WORD** when the fox eludes the pack temporarily and the riders pause until the hounds pick up the scent again. This portion of the field awaited the sound of the horn and the cry of the hounds again for about 10 minutes.



**BREAKFAST FOLLOWING** the hunt, served in a marquee on the lawn (left to right, E. F. Warfield of the University Club, New York City, Mrs. Robert A. Chambers and Mrs. Moore Huffman of Bedford, Mr. Chambers and Mrs. R. Laurence Parish. Photo by Henry Barno; Reporting by Walter S. Haskin.



**MEMBERS OF THE HOUNDS** and their guests gather at breakfast after the chase. Mrs. Bernard Gimbel of Park Chester and Mrs. Sidney Gilbert of North Salem are shown having coffee.

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

# BIGGEST NEWS IN THIS PAPER TODAY... TO EVERY WOMAN WHO HAS A BIG WASH!



**NEW INGREDIENT GETS WHITE WASH WHITER...COLORS BRIGHTER!**  
FAB contains a fabulous, new ingredient that gets white wash whiter, colors brighter. Besides, there is no soap scum to "gray" white wash or to dull colors when you wash with FAB. Your whole wash looks fresher, brighter.

## NEW WASHING DISCOVERY

# FAB

WITH  
**SUPER-WETTING ACTION**

washes everything

# FASTER, CLEANER, WHITER, BRIGHTER THAN ANY SOAP!



**FABULOUS SUDS!** This demonstration shows how FAB with Super-Wetting Action gives far more suds than soap in any water...yes, even in hardest water! Two washing machines were filled with hardest water. One cup of soap was put into one washer...one cup of FAB into the other. Both washers ran 7 minutes. Result: Almost no suds from soap...a washer brimful of hard-working suds from FAB!



Yes, in hardest water, FAB with Super-Wetting Action washes everything faster, cleaner, whiter and brighter than any soap! This fabulous discovery by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet washes even grimy overalls cleaner!

ON THIS PAGE, you see some of the reasons why women, by the thousands, are switching to FAB with Super-Wetting Action for all family wash! Yes, this fabulous miracle from the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet laboratories performs wonders most women never dreamed of!

**Super-Wetting Action...** A new, scientific washing principle. When you wash, FAB with Super-Wetting Action penetrates materials faster and more thoroughly than soap...pushes dirt out! Super-Wetting Action is a new, scientific washing principle that saves time and work as no soap can.

**New Ingredient...** Another fabulous miracle gets white wash whiter and colors brighter.

**No Soap Scum...** Even in hardest water! Even grimey overalls and play clothes...everything that's extra dirty...get cleaner faster with FAB. No soap scum even in hardest water. Clothes get whiter, cleaner!



**FAB WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY SOAP!**

FAB with Super-Wetting Action instantly penetrates materials; pushes out dirt. Washes even grimey overalls cleaner faster than soap! Makes tough dirt, like the "line" on shirt collars, disappear with less work! FAB leaves no "graying" soap scum. Wash gets cleaner, whiter!



**FAB IS UP TO TWICE AS ECONOMICAL AS SOAP!**

Laboratory tests prove that, cup for cup, in hard water, FAB washes up to twice as much family wash as soap. Yes...FAB with Super-Wetting Action is up to twice as economical as soap in hard water. You'll notice that all of FAB washes... Nothing is wasted in soap scum!

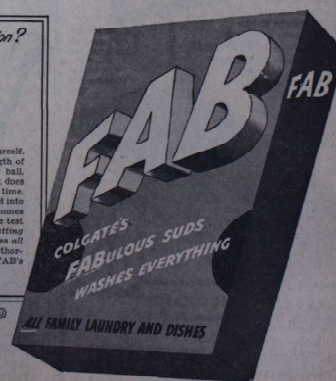


**FAB WASHES DISHES TWICE AS FAST!**

No need to wipe dishes. Just wash with FAB, and rinse. FAB leaves no soap scum or film to polish away. Even glassware sparkles! FAB with Super-Wetting Action shines through grease as no soap can! Pots and pans get clean quicker, easier! No dishpan ring. FAB is mild to hands.

*What is Super-Wetting Action?*

Here's the easiest way to see for yourself. Go to your sewing basket. Take a length of cotton sewing thread. Roll it into a ball. Drop it into a glass of water. It floats, does not become completely wet for a long time. Now drop another little ball of thread into a glass of water and FAB. It sinks, becomes completely soaked at once. This simple test illustrates how FAB with Super-Wetting Action makes water wetter...penetrates all washable materials faster and more thoroughly...pushes dirt out. No soap has FAB's fabulous Super-Wetting Action.



# Faster And Better

for all family wash



# White Plains Red Cross Prepares to Open Winslow Building



**BRANCH OFFICE**, where the city's administrative duties are conducted. Left to right are Mrs. Jess M. Fink, Hartdale, Branch Secretary and Staff Aide Chairman; Mrs. Scymus Monroe, Branch Volunteer Services Chairman; Mrs. Earl D. Pierce, Branch Chairman and Miss Amanda L. Hessels, Branch Treasurer, White Plains.



**CONSULTATION ROOM**, above, is one of two situated just off the main Home Service office. Mrs. A. W. Nickerson, White Plains, Branch Home Service representative, talks over a problem with a veteran.

At public dedication ceremonies Nov. 11 at 3:30 P. M., the recently constructed Winslow Building, new home of the White Plains Branch Red Cross, will be formally opened. Visitors at that time will be conducted on a tour of the building, located at the rear of the County Chapter headquarters at 108 North Broadway, and tea will be served. In addition to housing the White Plains Branch offices and production workroom, the building accommodates Chapter Home Service offices and production room; Chapter Nursing Service office, a fully equipped Home Nursing classroom and a large auditorium. The building has been named for the late Clarion B. Winslow, White Plains philanthropist, who bequeathed the entire sum needed for its construction.

Staff Photos by Harold Mathewson



**WINSLOW BUILDING**, named for the late Clarion B. Winslow of White Plains, is the new headquarters of the White Plains Branch of the Red Cross. The building was recently completed on the grounds of the County Chapter's headquarters, 108 North Broadway. It also has chapter offices, workrooms, classrooms and a large auditorium.



**HOME SERVICE OFFICIALS CONFER**—Mrs. Hilda J. Goetz, White Plains, Chapter Home Service Juror, left, and Mrs. J. J. de la Roza, Port Chester, Chapter Home Service Chairman, shown in their new office.



**CANTEEN KITCHEN IN OPERATION**—Left to right are Mrs. George S. Clark, Chapter Canteen Chairman; Mrs. Albert Pratt, Canteen Vice Chairman for the White Plains Branch; Miss Barbara Clark and Mrs. Clarence Gardner. All are from White Plains.



**AUDITORIUM**, at left, where special ceremonies will be held marking the dedication. Pictured is a general view, looking toward the stage.

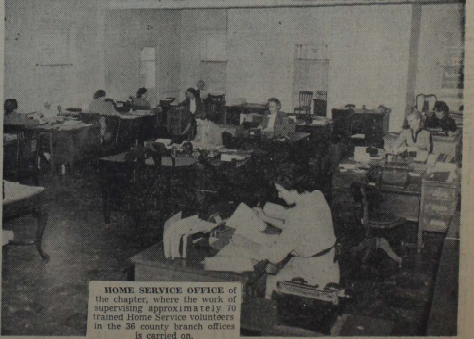
**PRODUCTION WORKROOM**—At right, operating the laying machine and electric cutter are, left to right, Mrs. J. H. Grace and Mrs. W. B. Tallona, both Chapter Vice Chairwomen of White Plains; Mrs. J. F. Vreeland, White Plains, Chapter Sewing Chairman, and Mrs. J. C. Burton, Scarsdale, Chapter Knitting Chairman.



**HOME NURSING CLASS**—Left to right, Mrs. Robert Calvert, Scarsdale; Mrs. Elizabeth Klav, Brewster; Mrs. Isabel Daugherty, Mount Kisco; Mrs. Virginia James, White Plains; Miss Grace Powers, Bedford Hills, instructor and acting director; Mrs. Helen M. Toussaint, Mount Vernon, and Miss Margretta McHenry, Valhalla, the patient.



**PRODUCTION ROOM**—where the volunteers complete garments. Left to right are Mrs. William Melrose, Scarsdale, Knitting Chairman; Mrs. Carl Nordell, Mrs. Albert Lovensky, Sewing Chairman, and Mrs. V. J. Minner, all of White Plains.



**HOME SERVICE OFFICE** of the chapter, where the work of supervising approximately 70 trained Home Service volunteers in the 38 county branch offices is carried on.

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

### GRANDFATHER PLANT NOW GROWS AGAIN

TUCUMAN, Argentina (AP) — A plant which died thousands of years ago has been recreated and is growing happily in California. It is the grandfather of all tobacco plants, even though it would be a considerable disappointment if you tried to smoke it. The story of how it was created shows a sidelight on how modern botany works.

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed of the Berkeley Botanical Garden is responsible for the re-creation of the plant. He told about its birth during a visit to the South American Botanical Congress here. Tobacco was originally a hybrid between entirely different plants. Under some unusual condition back before history began, they were cross fertilized and produced a new plant which continued as a new type. The new plant gradually changed and ultimately became modern tobacco. The parent plants also continued to exist and their modern descendants still grow near each other here in northwest Argentina.

Dr. Goodspeed discovered one of the parents many years ago during an extensive trip in this area. In 1942, during another trip, he found the other parent. Back in California, he crossed the two plants.

### Miss Anderson to Sing At County Center Friday

Negro spirituals, operatic arias, classical and modern songs will all be featured on the program which Marian Anderson, contralto, will present at the County Center on Friday evening at 8:40 P. M. This recital will be the second event in the Mrs. Julian Olney concert series this season. Miss Anderson will be accompanied at the piano by Franz Rupp.

### GREENHEADS PLENTIFUL

The Greenhead mallard duck is the most plentiful and best known of all American waterfowl.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE UNITED HOSPITALS OF THE HOSPITAL CORPORATION. The annual meeting of the United Hospitals of the Hospital Corporation, for the purpose of electing directors and officers, for the session of 1948-49, will be held at the headquarters of the Corporation, 110 West 42nd Street, New York 18, N. Y., on Thursday, November 11, 1948, at 11:30 A. M. All members are cordially invited to attend and to participate in the meeting. A full list of members is being mailed to all members by registered mail, and a copy of the minutes of the last meeting is being mailed to all members by registered mail. The meeting will be held in the main auditorium of the Corporation, 110 West 42nd Street, New York 18, N. Y.

November 11, 1948.  
JULIAN B. BEATY,  
Secretary.

### A REAL MAN'S DRINK!



The Original & Genuine MACKESON'S Milk Stout  
Brewed and Bottled in England by WHITBREAD & CO. Ltd. Est. 1742

Imported by Greenock Village Bottlers, Inc., N. Y. 50 West 42nd Street, New York 18, N. Y. Edward Greenock, Wholesale Distributor, 110 West 42nd Street, New York 18, N. Y. Bulk Bottlers, 110 West 42nd Street, New York 18, N. Y. The L. C. Bottling Co., New Haven, Conn.

Call P. C. 5-3566



Flexible Steel VENETIAN BLINDS 4.95 EA

Also WOOD AND ALUMINUM BLINDS WINDOW SHADES SHOWER CURTAIN SETS Ask for Mr. Danzlo

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# GREATEST CLEANER BARGAINS EVER OFFERED ANYWHERE... ANYTIME!

**SENSATIONAL "NEVER BEFORE" BARGAIN #1**

NEVER DREAMED POSSIBLE AT THIS LOW PRICE!

**NEW UNIVERSAL BRUSH CLEANER**

With Automatic Rug-Adjusting Nozzle

A feature-packed, quality post-war cleaner unequalled in value even before the war!

**ONLY \$49.95**

**LOOK AT THESE QUALITY FEATURES**

- Automatic Rug-Adjusting Nozzle
- Vertical-Type Motor for Powerful Suction
- Oversized "Vibro-Brush"
- Self-Locking Handle
- Easy-to-Empty Bag
- "Lite-All" Headlight
- "Non-Mark" Bumpers

America has waited a long time for a cleaner value like this. They said no manufacturer could make a full-featured, quality-grade vacuum cleaner today to sell for less than \$50 — but here it is! In solid construction and special convenience features, it's distinctly better than other cleaners selling at nearly 1/3 more. You'll have to see it to believe that you can buy so much quality, such easy cleaning at this sensational low price.

No. VC 5704

**UNIVERSAL BRINGS TO WESTCHESTER**

The most amazing parade of Vacuum Cleaner Values you've ever seen. No need to wait a minute longer. Your choice of types at Spectacular Prices. **Act Today!**

**SENSATIONAL "NEVER BEFORE" BARGAIN #2**

**BUY THIS**

**UNIVERSAL CLEAN-AIR CLEANER**

Complete with 12 Cleaning Attachments

This is America's leading cleaner... in a class all by itself for outstanding performance and completely new work-saving convenience. Its amazing "Tattle-Tale" Light tells you when dirt bag needs emptying. Its "Instant-Seal" Hose Connection and head a long list of sensational new quality features. It does more, does it better... is feature-packed for complete home cleaning.

**ONLY \$69.95**

**GET THIS**

**HASSOCK-CHEST**

BEAUTIFUL... QUALITY-BUILT! AT HALF PRICE

What a bargain opportunity this is! This combination Hassock-Chest makes a fine piece of furniture for any room — is especially designed for storing cleaners and attachments. Measuring 26 1/2" x 15 1/2", it's covered with price at which it is advertised and sold is \$24.95. But right now, you pay less than half — just \$12.45 — with the purchase of a Universal Standard or De Luxe Clean-Air Cleaner during this special limited-time sale.

REGULAR VALUE \$24.95

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE! CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS!

**AND THERE'S MORE! MORE! MORE!**

No matter what your particular Home Cleaning need may be, your Universal Dealer has many other Sensational Values during this sale to show you in America's Most Complete Line of Home Cleaning Equipment!

No. VC 5706 UNIVERSAL HAND CLEANER with Rug-Cleaner Brush NOW \$24.95

No. VC 5702 UNIVERSAL DE LUXE BRUSH CLEANER with "Rug-Adjuster" NOW \$59.95 Attachments at Slight Additional Cost

No. VC 5707 UNIVERSAL DE LUXE AIRFLOW CLEANER NOW \$79.95 Complete with 12 Attachments

No. VC 5705 UNIVERSAL SUTTON HAND CLEANER NOW \$19.95

No. VC 5703 UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER NOW \$49.95 Complete with Applicator

**UNIVERSAL**

SAVE MONEY—BUY NOW! SEE YOUR UNIVERSAL DEALER TODAY!

On display in showrooms of WESTCHESTER LIGHTING CO.

Where orders are taken for the account of co-operating appliance dealers and co-operating department stores.

**MAMARONECK**

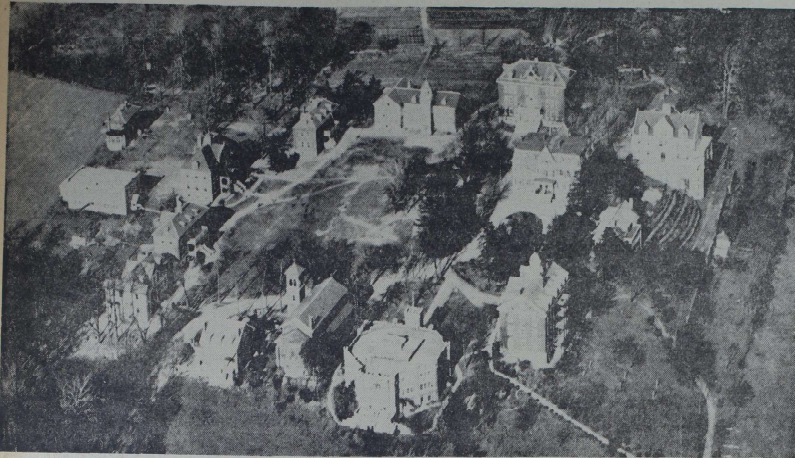
Baxters 121 Mamaroneck Avenue  
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**LARCHMONT**

G. W. Merrill 100 Chatsworth Avenue

# Wartburg Orphans School In Mount Vernon A Community Within Itself



FOUNDED MORE THAN 80 YEARS AGO by the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Wartburg Orphans Farm School now occupies about 60 acres in the northeast corner of Mount Vernon—the largest single tract in the city. This does not include the 74 acres recently sold to the Mount Vernon Board of Education as a site for a high school. The original tract of 121 acres was purchased in 1866 at \$2 an acre. Aerial view above shows the Wartburg buildings, which are grouped around a meadow. A community within itself, the home now harbors about 120 children, and there are also 23 residents in the Old People's Home.—All pictures on this page (except photo above) by Staff Photographer Jerry Barna.



THE WORK OF THE WARTBURG covers the entire life span. Above, one of the oldest guests, who is over eighty, entertains the youngest member, a seventeen-months-old baby. The Wartburg also has extensive holdings at Thornwood, consisting principally of a 256-acre dairy farm, which provides the milk, egg and pork supply for the home in Mount Vernon. History records that the home came into being in 1866 to care particularly for Civil War orphans. At that time, the Rev. G. C. Holt came here with five orphans from Gettysburg, Pa., to assume charge of the project. The present resident director is the Rev. John H. Fransen.



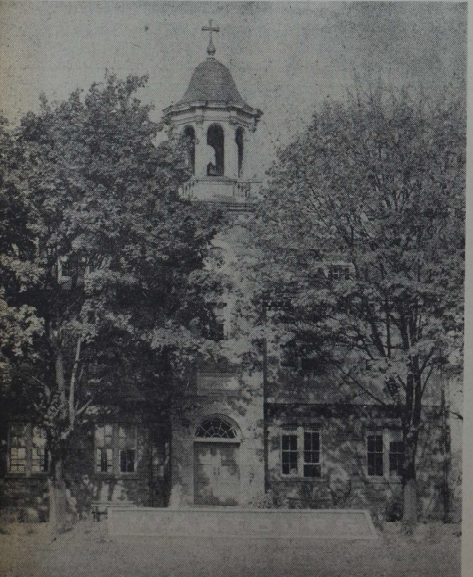
SCHOOLING PLAYS ITS PART in the operation of the Wartburg. Above, Mrs. Eleanor Hilliard, teacher, with fifth and sixth graders, are trying to find Mount Vernon on their global map.



RECREATION ACTIVITIES are emphasized at the Wartburg with two playgrounds provided for different age groups. Above are slides and swings, with a saw-cut to the left and a see-saw to the right, which are not shown.



THE WARTBURG CHURCH, of pure Gothic architecture, was dedicated in 1904. Beautiful stained glass windows depict the life of Christ and scenes from the early Christian Church. Murals on the upper walls depict the life of Martin Luther and scenes from the Reformation.



THE CHARLES HAUSERLY Memorial Building, used as a school building, housing grades kindergarten to eighth grade, was built in 1933 at a cost of \$15,000. The bell in the tower is still in use. The "Wartburg" sign in front of the building is cast in solid concrete.



GUESTS OF THE Wartburg Old People's Home (above) aggregate 100 years, with the oldest anniversary guest (lower right, in the rocker) eighty-seven years old, Mrs. Martha Lorenz, matron of the home, is shown in the rear, with hatting. A \$525,000 extension to the building, bringing the capacity to 65 guests, is planned. Presently there is a long waiting list.



IN THIS BUILDING, the Wartburg School was founded. Still in use, it houses the administrative staff.



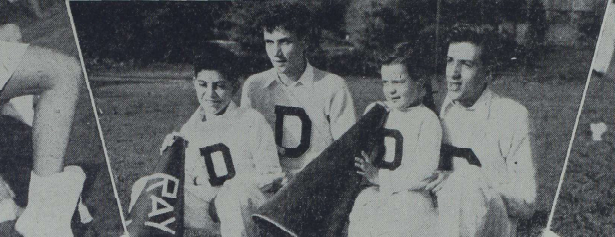
BOYS OF THE ORPHANS' HOME cooperate with the full-time gardener in clearing the meadow of fall-blown leaves. Using for the grounds. Above, with tractor, wheel-barrows and rakes, they are

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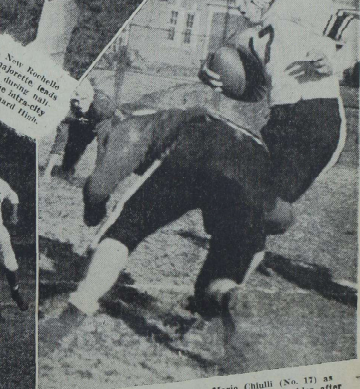
# Action And Color Abound As Football Dominates County Sports Scene



CAPACITY CROWDS are attracted to scholastic gridirons all over Westchester every weekend during the season. This overflow throng witnessed the Washington Irving-Ossining clash at Tarrytown, won by the latter, 12-0. All pictures on this page by Staff Photographers.



THE HIT AND LITTLE in cheer leaders is supplied by this Davis High group. The youthful mascots are Johnny Moderno and Elaine Tango while Ray Gomes and Richard Tango complete the picture.



LESLEY FIELD New Rochelle plays electric major football. This picture shows the line scrimmage during the game between the Washington Irving-Ossining clash at Tarrytown, won by the latter, 12-0.



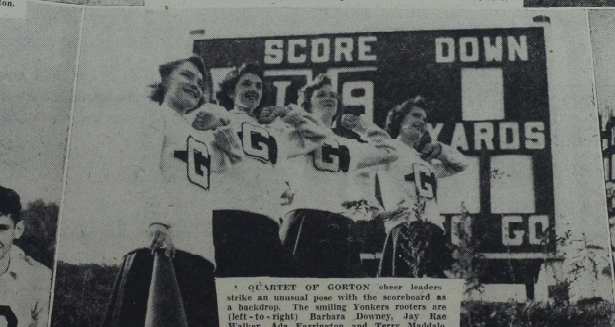
PERFECT TEAMWORK—North Tarrytown's Fran Galgano (No. 20) skirts end for a 15-yard gain against Saunders of Yonkers as teammate Walt Johnson clears the path with a perfect block. N. T. won out, 38-6.

STOPPED SHORT is Ossining's Mario Chilli (No. 17) as he is brought to earth by a Washington Irving leader after returning a punt some 34 yards.

MAMARONECK cheer leaders lean with joy as the Tigers' star, #10 Petrucci, racks up a touchdown in the victory over Gorton.



"DUKE," the Davis mascot, is the center of interest here as cheer leaders Dick Tango and Ray Gomes of Davis, and Jo Arace and Jerry Marley of Isaac Young, group around the proud boxer.



QUARTET OF GORTON cheer leaders strike an unusual pose with the scoreboard as a backdrop. The smiling Yonkers rooters are (left-to-right) Barbara Downey, Jay Rae Walker, Ais Farrington and Terry Maddalo.



"I'M A DAVIS ROOTER!" says young Barton Johnston as he purchases a pennant from Jerry Hester prior to the Davis-Fort Chester game at Memorial Field, Mount Vernon. Davis won, 6-0.



THE ISAAC YOUNG victory song is heard out by the Young band and twirlers following the Knights' convincing victory over Davis at the New Rochelle school's gridiron.

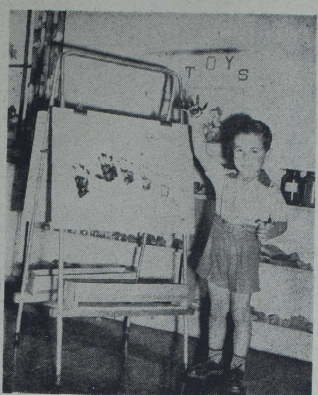
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# Cardinal McCloskey School Provides Home For Children

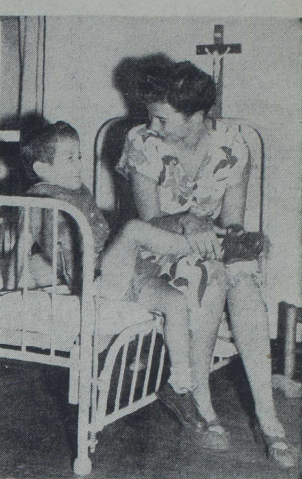


ALTHOUGH THEY LOVE TO ROAM about the grounds of the Cardinal McCloskey Home and School and play more strenuous games, the boys and girls who live in the establishment always are glad to gather in the warmer weather under some shady tree on the lawn of the home to rest and hear a story. Sister Rose Vincent, one of the nuns who conduct the home, is shown here as she holds a "story-telling session" for the play-ocary charges on the front lawn. The children in the foreground are listening intently as the story unfolds. The little girl standing at the right and the one seated at the left on the bench, anxious to learn the outcome, are trying to read ahead in the book the Sister holds on her lap. The little girl at the extreme right, however, takes the whole thing very calmly.

ON MAMARONECK AVENUE in White Plains stands the Cardinal McCloskey School and Home—a place that provides not only a refuge but excellent educational and recreational facilities and a truly home-like environment for children who might otherwise be homeless. The 244 boys and girls for whom it gives range in age from two to nine years and come, for the most part, from broken homes. While they are waiting for placement in foster homes or for return to their own homes, if conditions warrant that, these children are cared for by the Dominican Sisters of Sparkill, N. Y., who are in charge of the home, and receive pre-school training and training from kindergarten through fourth grade. The home, whose grounds cover 24 acres—nine of them woodland—was opened in October, 1943. Its work is financed partly through Catholic Charities and partly through the other agencies that place children in its care. The children are placed in foster homes through the efforts of the Cardinal's Campaign for Foster Homes, the Mission Avenue, New York. Persons seeking to provide such homes notify their own pastors or the Catholic Charities office in or near their community.



SELF-EXPRESSION—It's the latest thing, and this little boy is glad of it. He has decided, in fact, that his artistic talents cannot be confined to mere "finger painting," so he has tried his whole hand, with somewhat surrealistic results. The home uses the latest methods in education and child development in the training of the boys and girls entrusted to its care. Activities, such as the finger painting which has so completely captured the attention of this small charge, that allow the children self-expression, are encouraged.



WHEN A FELLA NEEDS A FRIEND at the Cardinal McCloskey School and Home to help him with stubborn shoe laces or buttons that balk at button holes, there's always someone on hand—like Miss Grace O'Date of Yonkers, a Catholic Home Bureau social worker, shown here helping Jimmie finish his dressing. The workers visit the boys and girls regularly to prepare them for placement in foster homes. They establish bonds of friendship between the children and themselves and are able to build up a feeling of confidence in the home's young charges.



DINNER TIME IS FUN at the Cardinal McCloskey School and Home. The children have in their dining room complete sets of tables and chairs that are miniatures of those that might be found in adult dining places. The meals, especially planned to appeal to the children because of their tastiness, are high in nutritive value. They are prepared in large, immaculately-kept kitchen. Miss Ann Johnson of Scarsdale, executive of the Catholic Home Bureau social workers who serve at the home, is shown here as she pours milk into the cups of one of the home's many sets of twins and another little girl during lunch. The children, hungry after their hours of play, wait anxiously for the operation to be completed. The twins are seated to the right and center of the photograph.



PONCE DE LEON LOOKED in the wrong place for the Fountain of Youth, when he stopped at St. Augustine, Florida. The boys and girls of the Cardinal McCloskey School and Home would tell you it is right on their home grounds. Hot and a little breathless from playing ball and tag and hide-and-seek on the large grounds, this pair of twins and two other youngsters pause for refreshment at the fountain. Although the fountain is built low, so that small children can drink from it, these children have to reach for their drinks—and the help that seems to accompany it.



BOYS AND GIRLS of the "younger set" of the Cardinal McCloskey School and Home are shown here as they gather for a class in religion in one of the bright, cheery rooms of the home. Their instructor, Sister Patricia Anne, is telling them about the Holy Family and about St. Joseph, the foster father of Christ. The children are waiting for foster homes themselves. The picture to which Sister is pointing shows Jesus in the carpenter shop of St. Joseph. Underneath it is the caption, "Jesus helps Mary and Joseph." The children listen attentively as the story of Christ's childhood is unfolded. The little boy second from the right, particularly interested, leans far forward in his chair to get a better look at the picture being described. The little girl at the extreme left relaxes in her chair, content to look from "afar."



SOMETIMES IT'S MIGHTY HARD to decide between a toy truck and a choo-choo train. Two-year-old Johnny, here, isn't taking any chances. He has surrounded himself with boats, automobiles and trains and he has decided to take a look at some of the smaller toys one of the Sisters at the Cardinal McCloskey School and Home has picked up. The playroom in which Johnny is shown is but one of the numerous playrooms provided in the home for the boys and girls under its charge. Each of the rooms is fully equipped with toys to suit the tastes of all of the children.



UNDER THE BATON OF ITS MAESTRO, who stands on a small platform decorated appropriately with brightly painted musical notes, the Cardinal McCloskey Rhythm Band gives out musical notes. The children "play" tambourines, cymbals, drums, maracas and other wooden "rattle-type" instruments. The real musical section of the orchestra is the piano, played here by Sister Rose Vincent, one of the Sisters who serve at the home. The band members, all enthusiastic musicians, always present programs for the gala occasions at the home.



HIDE-AND-SEEK AND TAG are great fun, and the grounds of the Cardinal McCloskey School and Home are extensive. So it is only natural that the boys and girls who live there are hard on their footwear, just like any other children. It is estimated that the children wear out 13,000 pairs of shoes a year.

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Just a few of thousands of turkeys raised on Wikel farm in Ohio are rounded up by, from left, Mrs. John Wikel, Virginia Wikel, 13, and Milly Moody.

# TURKEY TIME

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND TURKEYS are dressed every season on the John Wikel farm in northwestern Ohio, 70 miles from Cleveland. Sixteen thousand of these are grown on the 500-acre farm that really is three farms. The business started in 1934 as a chicken farm. Turkeys soon were added and today the Wikels have one of the most modern dressing plants in the state, and the only one using dressing machines. The dressing is done on an assembly line with the birds hanging on a conveyor. After being brain stuck, the turkeys pass through scalding water. Feathers are removed by machine. Then the turks go through a rinsers, are drawn, soaked 24 hours and frozen.

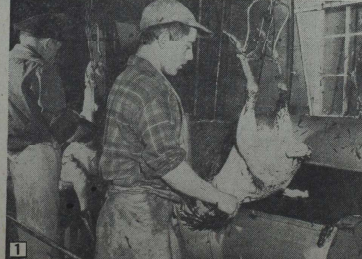


To catch powerful turkeys is a man-sized job. Speed of beating wings is so great the feathers look blurred even when using high-speed camera.



Photos by Gean Baron

Four-year-old Sarah Wikel lifts a turkey nearly as big as she is.



Turkeys are dressed on an assembly line.



Women remove pin feathers missed by machines.

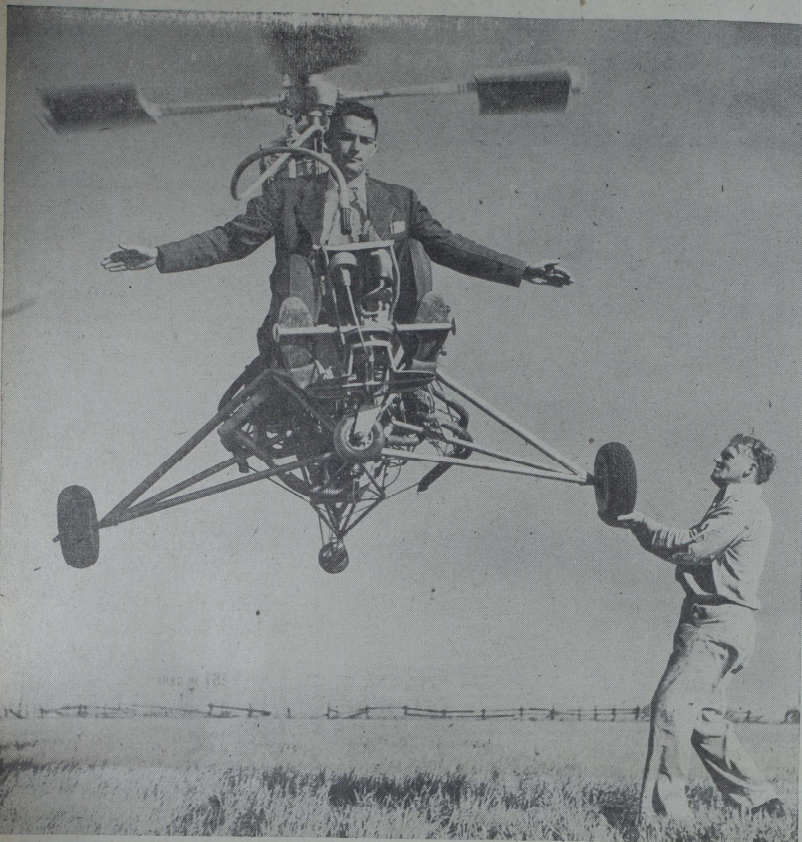


This 24-lb. bird is ready for freezing.



And this is any home, U.S.A., Thanksgiving Day.

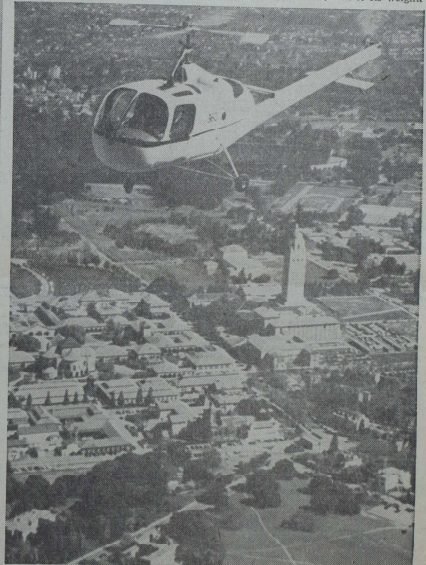
King Features Syndicate



A spring-loaded, self-centering control stick automatically stabilizes this helicopter. Test pilot Frank Peterson flies it "no hands" as an aide attempts to tip craft.



BEFORE a cabin model was built, the test 'copter was used on crop dusting and other commercial assignments. Hiller's craft carries a big load compared to its weight.



ITS TEST DAYS behind it, the new 'copter skims along at 84 m.p.h. Its stubby blades can lift an 800-pound cargo. The craft has a 200-mile range, ceiling of 10,000 feet.

# IT FLIES ITSELF



TESTS of this scale model convinced Stanley Hiller that a 'copter could be made to fly itself.

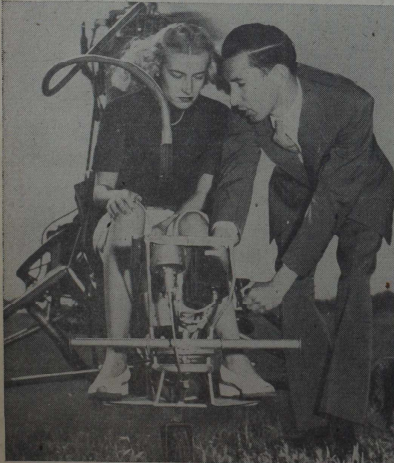
BACK in 1940, folks passing a certain San Francisco skyscraper frequently had to take to their heels to avoid being belted by scale model helicopters. They might have been more tolerant had they known that 18-year-old Stanley Hiller, Jr., who was dropping the models, was motivated by science rather than thoughts of mayhem.

These experiments by young Hiller, who headed a \$100,000-a-year miniature automobile business when he was 16, led to the invention of a revolutionary helicopter. Now 23 and the aircraft industry's youngest manufacturer, Hiller has won the Civil Aeronautics Authority airworthiness certificate for a new rotary-wing craft that can fly itself.

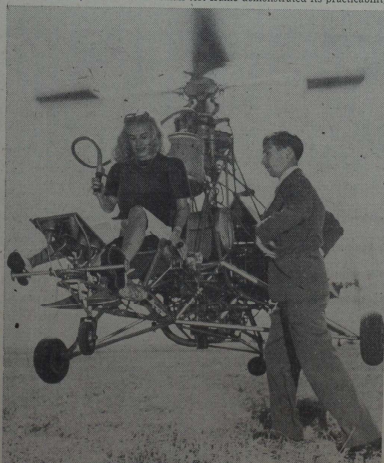
Most helicopters are extremely difficult to control and cost from \$25,000 to \$100,000 to buy. In a quarter of a million

dollar plant at Palo Alto, Cal., Hiller and a group of engineers having an average age of 29 are turning out a low-cost helicopter that can be flown in one lesson. To prove the latter point, Winnie Morgan, a clerk in a San Francisco department store, took Hiller's 178-h.p. experimental craft off the ground solo after 22 minutes of instruction.

The Hiller 360, as his three-place helicopter is named, is operated by an overhead control stick that eliminates the cables, pulleys and levers found in conventional 'copters. All forces from the main rotary blades are isolated from the control stick. The pilot merely controls a set of rotary paddles which, through their aerodynamic actions, achieve flight direction and at the same time assure stability. Hundreds of hours of air time on small test frame demonstrated its practicability.



TO DEMONSTRATE practicability of new helicopter, Stanley Hiller, 23, gives a 22-minute lesson on his test frame to Winnie Morgan, who had never flown.



HAVING SHOWN Winnie how to feed gas to test 'copter, Hiller jumps out of the way as she takes off. She masters overhead control stick and rudder quickly.



ON HER OWN, Winnie is soloing despite a 20-mile wind that buffers craft. The rotor heads of other helicopters have several hundred parts. This one has seven.

Photos by Howard L. Lacey, King Features Syndicate



# Santa

## INVITES ALL OF YOU...

To Be With Him When He Turns on Mamaroneck's  
New Christmas Street Lights TONIGHT, November 26th at 7 P.M.

The welcome ceremonies and motor cavalcade will start at Tompkins Square, where the first of five switches that control the lights will be turned on by Santa.

The Cavalcade will then proceed to Halstead and Barry Avenues, then on Halstead Avenue to Washingtonville Square and from there on Mamaroneck Avenue toward the Post Road, stopping at Palmer and Prospect Avenues to turn on switches at those points.

### After the Lighting Ceremonies

### The Following Merchants Invite You to Their OPEN HOUSE

They will have on display the merchandise that they are offering Mamaroneck shoppers for their Christmas lists.

ANNETTE SHOPPE  
439 Mamaroneck Avenue

BAXTER'S HARDWARE  
121 Mamaroneck Avenue

BLUE HAVEN INN  
1521 East Boston Post Road

BROWER'S RADIO SERVICE  
136 Mamaroneck Avenue

CAPPUS PHARMACY  
210 Mamaroneck Avenue

CHALET FABRIC AND LINEN SHOP  
317 Mamaroneck Avenue

CHAPMAN'S PHARMACY  
634 Halstead Avenue

CROWN RADIO STORES  
314 Mamaroneck Avenue

EMLIN DRUGS  
157 Mamaroneck Avenue

FASHION SHOE STORE  
216 Mamaroneck Avenue

M. H. FISHMAN CO., INC. (5c to \$1.00)  
275 Mamaroneck Avenue

GALLAHER STUDIO  
266 Mamaroneck Avenue

GREENHAVEN DRUG STORE  
609 East Boston Post Road

JAMES HOSEA  
134 Mamaroneck Avenue

HOUSE OF FLOWERS  
229 Mamaroneck Avenue

JACK'S SHOP  
334 Mamaroneck Avenue

JANE ALLEN (Dresses)  
238 Mamaroneck Avenue

LILLIAN JUPITER  
231 Mamaroneck Avenue

LUBY CHEVROLET CO., INC.  
Boston Post Road and Weaver Street

MAMARONECK GAS & ELECTRIC  
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H. W. MARGOLUIS & SONS, INC.  
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R. W. TELEVISION  
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ROBERT'S STORES  
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H. STRAUCH, INC.  
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## EVEN SANTA MAKES MISTAKES

An electric stove that really cooks is an excellent gift for girls old enough, but given to too young a child result is complete frustration and a messy room to clean.

ON CHRISTMAS morning, some 24,000,000 children will rush to see what Santa Claus has brought. The joy with which they will welcome their gifts will last in proportion to the amount of care with which the presents were selected, according to the opinion of child psychologists.

The child of four who gets an intricate construction toy may be weeping in frustration by Christmas afternoon, the experts warn. And the small, active boy who gets a flimsy toy will probably have it shattered to bits before bedtime.

The pictures on this page represent the fruits of research by Frank Caplan, director of Creative Playthings in New York, who uses a board of child care consultants to help him guide amateur Santas. Their suggestions are as follows: For children up to two; brightly colored, lightweight toys, washable but too big to be swallowed and free from sharp edges. From two to four; push and pull toys, bicycles and simple, durable playthings. From four to eight; toys for building, drawing and sewing; simple games that can be played by groups and those which appeal to the skills developing at that age. Over eight; toys of hobbies, handicrafts, more advanced books, intricate puzzles and outdoor games of skill.

### HOW TO BE A SUCCESSFUL SANTA



TEMPERAMENTAL children don't have to be left out. They can be given dolls so that they can pull legs, arms or heads off. Above, Caplan notes a tot's reaction.



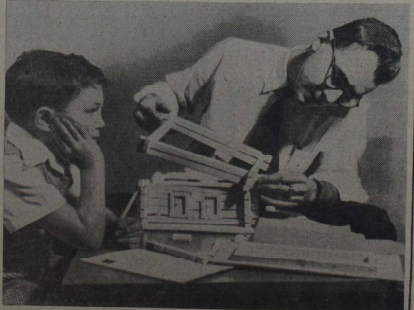
A HAPPY choice of toys is always one that provides fun and educates them. The junior store, above, teaches children value of money, courtesy toward playmates.



A SAW is good to divert the destructive impulses of an active boy, according to experts. If toys like saws are given, make sure he has the place to use them.



NEW TOYS, like a cow that gives milk, are fine for teaching children of the right age facts of life. But they're over the head of the youngster waiting above.



SANTA will never be popular if he gives toys only daddy can put together, like house above. If necessary, buy a kit for father so the two may work together.



ENVIRONMENT toys are always good selections. The farm boy can be trained to like his surroundings with toys copied from "real things," like tractor above.



PANORAMA VIEW shows the 31 buildings of Franklin Delano Roosevelt Veterans Hospital at Cruisers Point, near Peekskill, under various stages of construction. The \$2,400,000 project on 283 acres of the former County-owned Cruisers Park will have a capacity of 1,084 beds. Work on the buildings

which range from one to four stories high, has reached 54 per cent of completion, according to Col. W. W. Wamamaker, New York District engineer, Corps of Engineers, from whose office the work is being directed. All of steelwork construction, the buildings include the various wards for both men and wom-

en, surgical and treatment clinics, administrative offices, quarters for employes and staff, theater, chapel, laundry, stores, kitchen and dining hall, boiler house, recreation buildings, garages, utility shop and all other structures making up a complete community. Archite-

tural design is Gregorian-brick exterior trimmed with limestone and with slate roof. Buildings will have connecting corridors as shown right in the picture. A doctor's residence, not shown in the photo, will be four stories high and contain double and single rooms and 20 four-

room apartments. The manager's home will be in a two-story building containing kitchen, dining room, living room and breakfast room, four bedrooms and two baths. Nurses' quarters, a three-story building, will have a 158-bed capacity. A 250,000-gallon steel water tank, 35 feet in diameter and 136 feet high, shown in the central background, will supply water for the hospital. The project will have its own sewage treatment plant. Completion of the hospital is predicted in about one year.

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### Gifts Are No True Indication Of Affection, Girl Advised

**By DOROTHY DIX**

Question: I am a girl of seventeen, very much in love with a boy of eighteen. Everything is just fine, but my problem is this: My mother says that when she was a girl of seventeen and was keeping steady company with my Dad, he brought her gifts almost every time he came to see her. He wasn't in a position to do so and had to bring the money to pay for them, but just so he brought a gift to her. Mom fell sure of his love.

My mother thinks my boyfriend should do the same thing; she says that a boy shows his love for a girl by the presents he gives her. Do you think it necessary for him to bring me a box of candy, or perfume, or some gift every time he comes to see me in order to prove his affection for me? B. A.

Answer: Evidently your mother is one of the gimme girls who put a price tag on romance and give a man love for a girl by how much money he is willing to spend on her. This may be good business, but it sort of takes the halo off of love's young dream if when Arabella rushes into the boy friend's arms, she doesn't say "Darling, do you adore me?" but "Sweetheart, what did you bring me?"

### How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

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I admit to being a sentimental old woman, but it does seem to me that the love affair that is based on the profit motive has a mighty weak foundation on which to stand, and that if I were a man who had to woo a girl with presents, I wouldn't fool myself into thinking that I was loved for myself alone. The kind of love that I would crave would not be the sort that is bought over the counter. It would be the kind that gives itself without thought of reward.

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**CAN GENERATE VOLTS**  
Static electricity generated when you scuff your feet across a rug will generate as much as 15,000 volts, engineers estimate.

**ST. THOMAS CHURCH**  
**Christmas Fair**  
Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1 & 2  
2:00 o'clock to 11 P. M.  
Buffet Dinner Wed., Dec. 1, 6 and 7 P. M.  
1.65 Adults — 85¢ Children  
Chicken Pie Dinner Thurs., Dec. 2, 6 and 7 P. M.  
1.65 Adults — 85¢ Children  
For Reservations Call Mamaroneck 9-0300  
**Big Youth Center** Booths, Candy Store  
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**Question:** I was much interested in the letter you published recently from the grandparents who were so discouraged because their grandchildren depended on them, like the wolf on the fold, and proceeded to practically wreck their lives. I also met a grandmother with grandchildren who like to visit Grandma. But my walls still have the paper on them and my furniture is intact, and I attribute this unusual state of affairs to the fact that from their infancy I taught my children and their children self-respect and to respect other people and their property.

I learned early that there is no sense in letting children be vengeful. It is just as easy to make them ladies and gentlemen, and they are so much happier, in our old age we are not building walls about us, but bridges of friendship, of tolerance and understanding; and we all walk happily over them. Children are what you bring them up to be. That is an awful thought for parents, but it is a necessary one.

**Another Grandparent**  
Answer: I wish that every fa-

**"My smoke is CHESTERFIELD in my new picture, WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME. I always smoke CHESTERFIELDS. They're MILDER ... It's MY cigarette."**

*Betty Grable*

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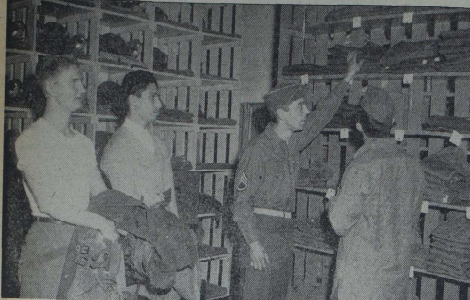
*D. J. McLawhorn*

TOBACCO FARMER, WINTERTVILLE, N. C.  
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS.)

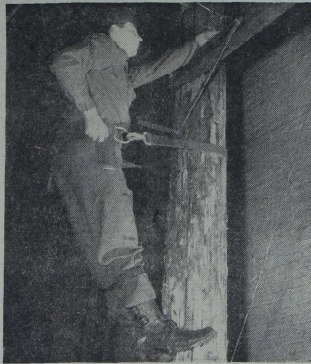
**Always Buy ABC CHESTERFIELD**

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE... They Satisfy

# 101st Signal Battalion Of N.Y.N.G. Gives Training To New Recruits



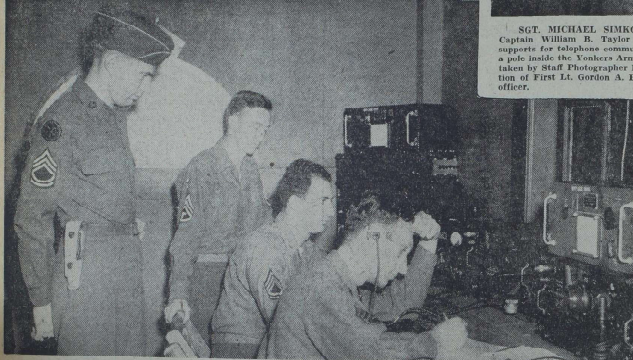
THE FIRST STEP in the life of a "citizen-soldier" is to be completely outfitted. Here in the supply room of Company C of Yonkers 101st Signal Battalion, N.Y.N.G., Supply Sgt. John Drahon selects clothing and combat boots for the new men, who next go to a drill platoon for "basic training." Captain John R. Bonforte of Tuckahoe co-commands this company.



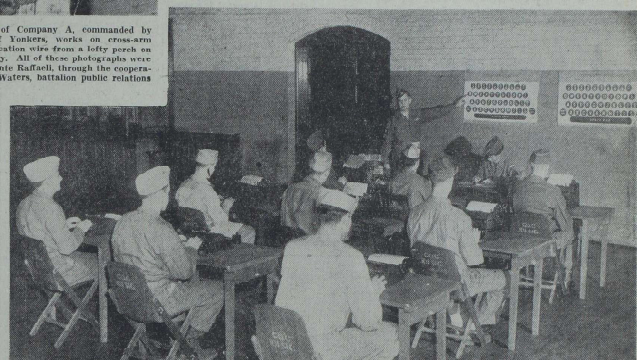
SGT. MICHAEL SIMKO of Company A, commanded by Captain William R. Taylor of Yonkers, works on cross-arm supports for telephone communication wires from a lofty perch on a pole inside the Yonkers Armory. All of these photographs were taken by Staff Photographer Dante Esposito, through the cooperation of First Lt. Gordon A. E. Waters, battalion public relations officer.



A TASTE OF SWITCHBOARD OPERATING is given these Company C trainees by Master Sgt. Patrick Ryan, standing extreme left. The unit operates switchboards for the routing of telephone messages and communications during field training and for Armory practice. In addition to operating, the men must have a thorough knowledge of switchboard maintenance and installation.

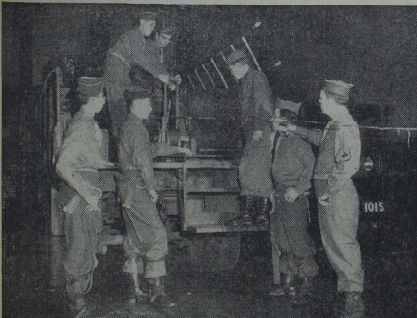


HIGH UP IN THE TOWER of the State Armory in Yonkers, these radio men of Company C operate the battalion radio station under the watchful eyes of Sgt. First Class Edward Elensole, chief operator, left. The men send out and receive messages for relay to Lt. Col. John E. Suse of Ossining, Battalion Commander, and his staff. Others here are, left to right, Sgt. William Smith, Sgt. First Class Mario Vitulli and Sgt. Joseph Greenberger. The battalion's radio station is included in the National Guard training and emergency net.



TECHNICAL INSTRUCTIONS, among many technical classes offered trainees of the battalion, are given on the Armory drill floor by Master Sgt. Eugene Scherer, who, in civilian life, is assistant chief teletype maintenance man for the Western Union Telegraph Company in New York City. This class not only gives

the battalion a pool of highly trained typists, but starts off potential teletype operators. A large number of men in the battalion are ex-servicemen from virtually every branch of the Army, all eager to get technical training for appliance to civilian fields.



A CONSTRUCTION CREW of Company B, commanded by Captain Albert F. Acoladi of Hastings-on-Hudson, is instructed by Sgt. First Class William J. Brown, right, in the use of a wire truck, part of a huge fleet of battalion motor vehicles. Left to right are Privates Robert DeFrancis, Sidney Slager, Victor Francuzano, Harold Taffner, Frederick Welsh and Joseph Fiorentino.



THE .30 CAL. CARBINE, nicknamed the "Jungle Gun" by American fighters in the Pacific, is the subject of this class, conducted by Lieutenant William Skulisty of Company A, left. As part of their instruction before becoming sergeants, trainees must have basic training, including close order drill and the nomenclature of infantry weapons. The Carbine is the battalion's standard weapon.



MOTOR VEHICLE MAINTENANCE is part of the Guardsmen's tasks. Company B men, under Sgt. William Winstanley, left, "tear apart" a truck wheel for instruction purposes. The battalion has a fleet of two and one-half-ton trucks and quarter-ton Jeeps housed at the Yonkers Armory. Also shown here are, left to right, Privates Edward Conchiglio, Louis Preston and Anthony Frasca.



HARD AT WORK under the supervision of Master Sgt. Frank Pingitore, standing left, are these radio operator students in the code room of Company C. Lieutenant Hugh Marzese of Yonkers, standing near Sgt. Pingitore, is Company C's radio officer. The battalion has 12 radio units in operation at the Yonkers Armory. Operators for the stations are supplied from this class, which functions in the Army's radio tower.



A CLASS IN K.P.—kitchen police—is conducted by Sgt. Frank Moynihan, left, as Corporal (Cook) Edward Nevins, Private Hugh Durksen and recruit James Fox look on. The field kitchen equipment is the latest of its kind and includes the new barrel immersion unit, left, which heats water for washing mess gear. Headquarters Company, commanded by Captain James McCaffrey of New Rochelle, has this equipment for use in field training and for instruction purposes at the Armory.

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