

A Good 1948 Crop Is Now Being Harvested In Westchester's Apple Orchards



SPRAYING APPLE TREES is almost a year around process in the orchards of North Salem near Croton Falls. Sprayers operating tractor driven equipment are shown at work in the orchards of A. Purdy Outhouse. Successive sprays of varying types defend the foliage and fruit against attacks of a variety of insects and blights. The spray used on fruit does not affect its quality or make it dangerous for humans to eat.



BLUSHING APPLES have good reason with Lois Johnson, Purdy's Central High School Senior, holding this half bushel of "Mac". Last year more than a hundred thousand bushels of apples were picked in Westchester orchards and this year's crop looks as good, although recent terrific heat unduly hastened ripening. The warm days and cool nights of last week, helped put rosy cheeks on the growing fruit.



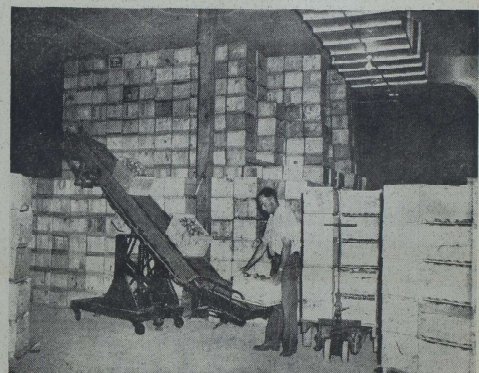
PICKING APPLES seems like an easy job but in the face of uncertain weather and working against time, good pickers sometimes pick 50 bushels in a day. Up this tree, 20 feet from the ground, Frank Hoyt of the Haight Orchards is picking McIntosh apples, one of Westchester's favorite Winter keeping types. Apple picking progresses from late August to October as the many varieties mature.



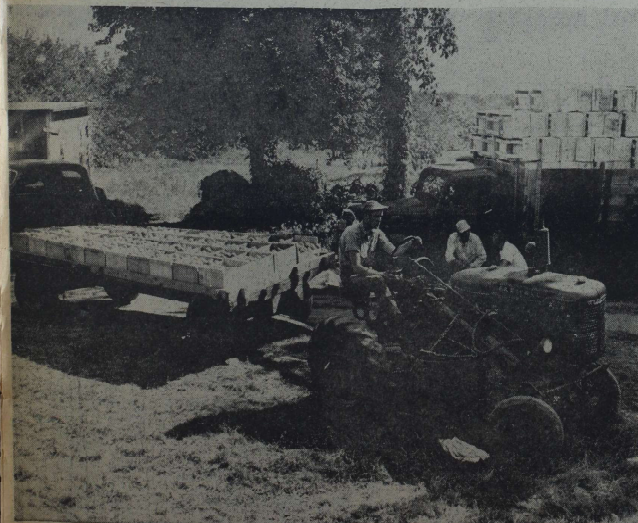
HAND SORTING is considered safest and best at the Haight Orchards where Devitt Clinton Haight, owner, and a justice of the peace in the town of North Salem (left facing camera) is assisted by Richard Blumlin (right) and Stewart Knapp (back to camera) sorting from picking buckets into the boxes. Apples are packed in bushel boxes and nailed in because boxes are easier to handle than the traditional bushel baskets.



FIFTH GENERATION orchard man, perhaps, is one-year-old Drew Outhouse, who has started eating his apples early in life as shown above. The Outhouse Orchards are now in their fourth generation under that name.



COLD STORAGE space for so many as 80,000 bushels of apples is ready for the 1948 crop at the Haight Orchards. D. C. Haight, Jr., is shown sending incoming boxes of fresh picked fruit up a portable conveyor to be arranged in tiers, 15 boxes high. The temperature in this cooler now is kept at 35 degrees by automatic refrigeration preserving the apples indefinitely.



COMING AND GOING at the Outhouse Orchards are boxes of apples fresh from the trees. The tractor driven by Donald Maxey is drawing a trailer-load of hand-picked apples to the sorting place. The truck in the background is loaded with bushel

boxes of apples sorted and ready for hauling off to one of the markets in the metropolitan area where most of Westchester's apples are offered to ready buyers.



AUTOMATIC SORTING is employed at Outhouse Orchards to grade and polish apples for the market. The fresh picked fruit is poured into one end of the machine and graded to size while working its way between two revolving soft-cushioned cylinders

each apple dropping into its rightful slot. Little time is lost between tree and market, although some of the fruit is purchased by consumers on the spot.

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

CLERK TEST SET BY CIVIL SERVICE

An examination for the position of chief clerk of the Westchester Joint Water Works will be held Dec. 11 in white plains by the New York state Department of Civil Service, William E. Turan, general superintendent of the Westchester Joint Water Works. Candidates for the position which has a salary range of \$3,530 to \$4,150 a year, must have been a legal resident of the state for at least one year and of the Westchester Joint Water Works districts, comprised of the Towns of Mamaroneck and Harrison and the Village of Mamaroneck for at least four months immediately preceding the examination.

The duties of the position are to perform, under general direction, large scale supervisory clerical work of a varied and miscellaneous nature and to go related with a requisite knowledge of candidates must meet the requirements of one of the following groups: (a) Ten years of progressive responsible clerical experience of which five years must have been in a responsible supervisory capacity; (b) eight years of progressively responsible clerical experience, of which five years must have been in a responsible supervisory capacity and graduation from a standard senior high school; (c) a satisfactory equivalent combination of the foregoing training and experience.

Candidates must also have a general knowledge of the terminology, procedures, and equipment; ability to plan, lay out and supervise the work of clerical assistants.

All applications for the examination, which may be obtained in person at the office of the County Personnel Officer in White Plains or by mail from the State Department of Civil Service in Albany, must be filed or postmarked on or before Nov. 5.

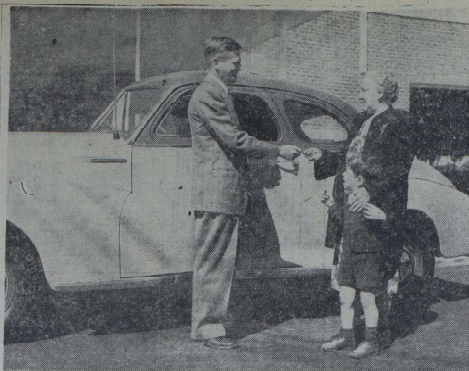
Lawyer Refused Bail In Estate Larceny Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Release in bail has been denied a social prominent New York lawyer accused of defrauding his mother and sister by stealing \$1,362,000 from his father's estate.

Clark was arraigned on a charge of grand larceny specifically involving alleged theft of \$8,036.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said shortly after Clark's arrest yesterday that he attempted to commit suicide at his mother's home in Bridton, Maine, last month.

The mother, Mrs. Eda E. Clark, seventy-four, and Clark's sister, Miss Virginia Clark Exton of Washington, D. C., were trustees with him of the estate of the father, Edward W. Clark, who died at Bridton in 1936, leaving an estate of \$2,800,000.



LEONARD ADAMS, in new building, Post Road and Weaver Street, Vanderburg Avenue, Larchmont, receives the new Chevrolet awarded Saturday at the "open house" celebration of Ludy Chevrolet in its new building, Post Road and Weaver Street.

Philip Davidson, manager of the Ludy Company, presents the car to Mrs. Bitter, who is accompanied by Leonard Adams.

About 5,000 persons turned out Saturday night for the final event on the three-day "open house" observance.

NEW TASTE SENSATION!

You'll like it... everyone does!

An leading bars and grocers

The Original & Genuine MACKEY'S Milk Stout

Brewed and bottled in England by WHITEHEAD & CO., Ltd., Ltd. E. 142

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WAX CLEANER

removes GREASE • GRIME • OIL • TAR • FRESH PAINT • FACE CREAM • CHEWING GUM FOOT GREASE, etc. etc.

For Results :: NACTO

"Got a yearnin' for GRO-PUP"

Give your pet a break... give him Gro-Pup kibbles to nibble on, so richly nourishing. Kibbles formula combines 25 "dog-things" ingredients, including slim milk, meat meal, every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. Ask your grocer for this exclusive Ribbon-type dog food today. Your dog will love you for it!

GRO-PUP DOG FOOD RIBBON

Individual Plates May Be Removed First After Meal

By EMILY POST

Question: "In a servants' house is it better to remove the serving dishes before the dinner plates, after the main course, or better the other way round?"

Answer: The plates always are removed first. This is because they are directly in front of each guest. The most platter (or main dish) is taken away next, and then vegetable dishes (or condiments) last.

Question: What kind of pearls are suitable to wear with sports clothes—sweater, dress and suits and with "dressy" clothes? I don't mean whether they should be real cultured or imitation, but whether it matters that they are of one string, two or three, short or long?

Answer: Fewest and simplest in arrangement are best with tailored clothes. Number and

'A LANE OF BEAUTY' Is the Title Given to This Picture by Herbert Aschwin, who last night projected to the Larchmont Village Board against the "disgraceful condition" of the village streets. This paper-lithograph scene is located at the bus stop at Hall and Palmer Avenues. (Story and another photo on Page One.)

elaborateness may be increased with the hours of the evening.

Question: I have been asked to pour at a large tea. (a) Am I supposed to arrive early if so how early? (b) Shall I take off my hat?

Answer: (A) You should be there at the hour set so as to be ready to pour as soon as first guests arrive. (b) Local custom would determine this. In New York's smartest circles they always have (and still do) wear hats. You would however, make no mistake in choosing whatever you decide is most becoming to you personally.

Question: When there is a double ring ceremony, should the bridegroom dispense with gloves? What would the procedure be if he wears them?

Answer: If he wears gloves at all, he would of necessity take off the left one and hand it to his best man.

Question: How is the best way to notify friends and relatives after an engagement?

Answer: If your list is long.

State PTA Convention Considering Platform

LAKE PLACID (AP)—Delegates to the convention of the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers considered today a platform for the coming year. The delegates, representing a membership of 200,000, opened their convention last night.

Dr. Hector Lato of New York University discussed the National PTA (Congress) platform of "Basic Rights of Children to Education, Health, to a Broader International Outlook and to a Decent Standard of Living, and to a Clean Home." Dr. Joseph R. Shoop of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary will speak tonight on "This Nation Under God." The convention closes tomorrow night.

Taxi Driver Charges Passenger With Assault

William Donovan of 18 Monroe Avenue, Larchmont, has been charged with assault in the third degree, Larchmont police reported today.

Sam Perry of 11 Cabot Road, Larchmont, told police at 1:30 A. M. Sunday that he had taken

Donovan home in his taxi and him in the left eye, preferred the fare. Perry, who said that and signed the complaint, police Donovan choked him and punched a charge.

NO PRICE INCREASE!

Clicquot Club BEVERAGES

STILL **15¢** PLUS DEPOSIT

• IN MOST FULL QUARTS...
• AN EXTRA DRINK IN EVERY BOTTLE...
• MORE FOR YOUR MONEY...

Clicquot Club Bottling Company
217 Riverdale Avenue
Yonkers, New York

M-m-mm!

spice cake

-our favorite dessert!

so tempting!
so tantalizing!

... and so easy with Duff's!

"Mom, you're wonderful!" is what they'll say when you unveil this delicious, delightful dream of a cake.

Such tasty, lip-smacking flavor comes, first of all, from premium, imported spices—pure spices—blended in a special, secret way. Then... lots of shortening, eggs and sugar to make this cake extra-light and luscious. You've never tasted a more delicious spice cake... or one so easy to make. Try this whiz of a mix. Remember, Duff's does the work... you get the credit!

Duff's SPICE CAKE Mix

easy Just add water -that's all!

AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW... BUY A BOX TODAY!

Made in America's Best Foods

THRIFTY

NOT 70% WATER LIKE MOST CANNED DOG FOODS. GRO-PUP IS CRISP, SOLID FOOD YOU ADD THE WATER.

It's Smackin' Good... it's Kibbles

IT'S TIME TO SHINE WITH **THE SHINE THAT STAYS!**

GRIFFIN ABC WAX SHOE POLISH

It has a hard-wax finish

GRIFFIN

BLACK - BROWN - TAN - OX-BLOOD

ELSIE TEACHES BRIDE A LESSON

DO YOU HAVE CHANGERS OF YOUR OWN? CALL MRS. FISHERBETTER FOR CASH!

THE OLD TEARER WOULD CATCH ME UP WITH MY (GROOM) WORK NOT DONE!

STARRING PEPEYE

DONALD DUCK

LOOK, I'M NOT A JEWELRY STORE IN TOWN! I GOT A BETTER COLLECTION THAN THAT!

IT'S YOURS FOR TEN BUCKETS... IT'S A DEAL!

ICE!

By Walt Disney

TRIMBLE THEATER

A ONE-MAN RACKFIELD AGAIN!
A ONE-MAN LINED UP!
LINED UP!
LINED UP!

TWO!! TWO WHAT??
TWO TICKETS!!

OUCH

Big Brothers, Sisters, etc. - 1948

POPEYE, ALL I DID WAS ASK YOU TO GET OUT OF MY (FRATERNAL)!

SOLD OUT

Big Brothers, Sisters, etc. - 1948

ESSE!!

LOOK, I'M NOT A JEWELRY STORE IN TOWN! I GOT A BETTER COLLECTION THAN THAT!

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ICE!

By Walt Disney



TOUGH LUCK! Poor Andy, the orang-utang, has pulled the wrong string and finds the grape still out of reach. Each miss was carefully charted. At the end of the experiment, it was found that Andy pulled the right string more often than the wrong one.

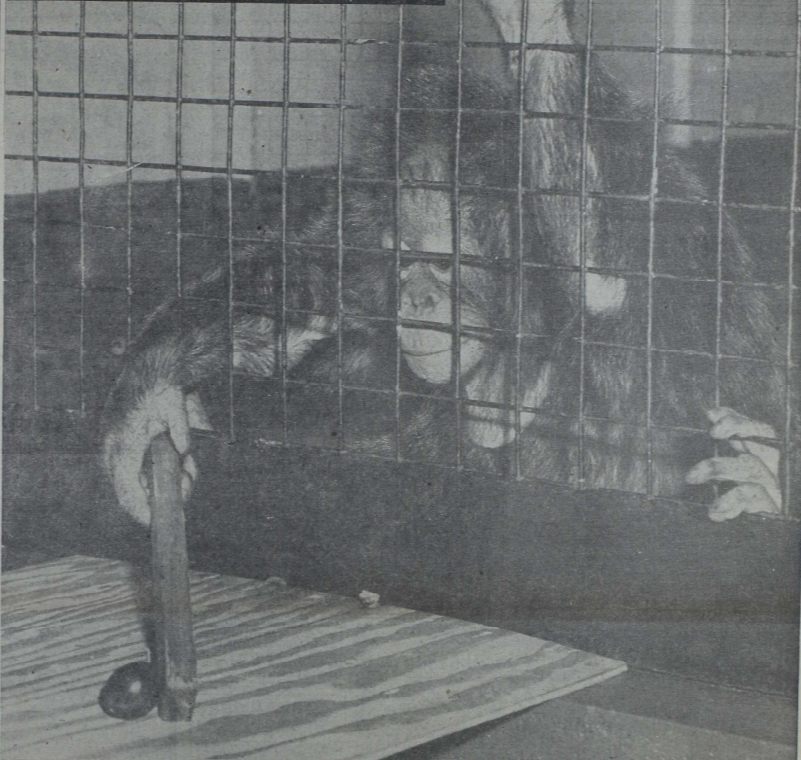


"AH, COME ON PAL, give me another chance," Andy seems to say as he looks pleadingly at Dr. Birch and holds him from walking away. Andy was a willing subject and co-operated with the scientists. Note the odd criss-cross arrangement of the strings.



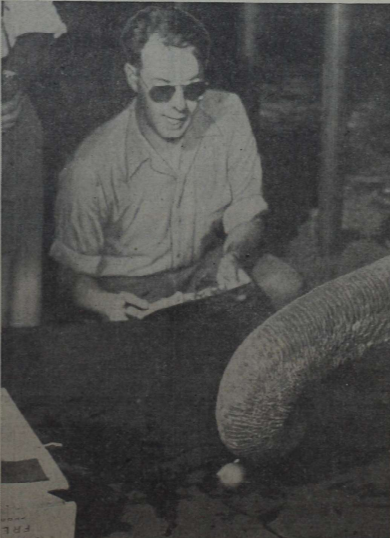
SUCCESS! This time Andy looked before he reached and now finds the fruit of his labor near at hand. In most cases, when an animal failed to pull the right string, the psychologists gave him the grape. Otherwise, he might have refused to play.

ANDY EARNS HIS SUPPER

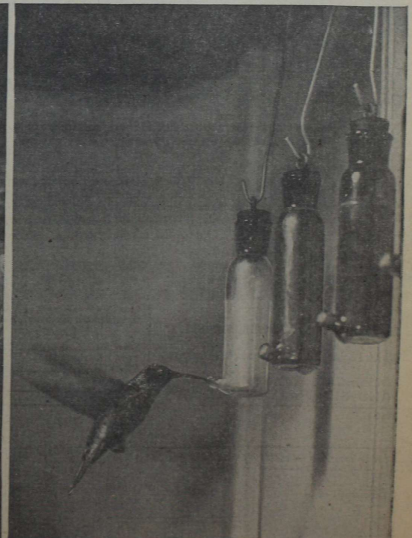


Wearing an expression of extreme concentration, Andy uses a stick to bring the fruit within reach. Andy employs his feet as well as hands to brace him.

ANIMALS, too, get psychoanalyzed these days. For, at New York's Bronx zoo, 100 scientists have just finished testing the behavior patterns of elephants, monkeys, pelicans and even humming birds. In charge of the group was Dr. Bernard Ries, assistant professor of psychology at Hunter college. By means of a "shell" game in which the animals had to pull one of two strings to secure a piece of fruit, a "discrimination learning" test for elephants, and a color test for humming birds, the psychologists secured a comprehensive record for future study of the evolution of intelligence.



THE REWARD is an apple when Cutie, a zoo elephant, pulls the right string. In this test, a piece of black paper always indicated the apple's position.



A HUMMING BIRD feeds from one of several colored containers to test the belief they prefer red. In the experiment, the bird ate equally from each.

Photos by Sam Dunton, King Features Syndicate

NEW GLOW IN GLO-COAT

is the brightest news in town!



The "new glow" means EXTRA BEAUTY

Nothing flatters a floor like a rich bright polish. And Glo-Coat now adds a polish that's nearly twice as bright as it used to be. Special new ingredients in the famous formula make the difference! You'll hardly believe your eyes when you see the way Glo-Coat's new glow freshens even fading linoleum colors . . . makes varnished wood floors gleam with a clean wax luster . . . brings brilliant new beauty to your home.



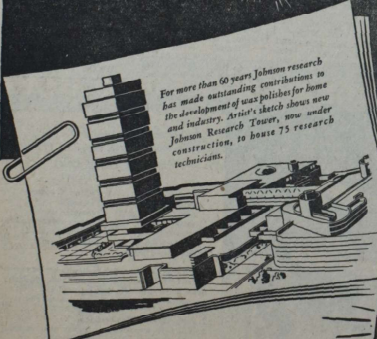
The "new glow" means LESS WORK

The genuine wax in Glo-Coat protects floors . . . floors stay cleaner longer without scrubbing. Dirt doesn't penetrate Glo-Coat's hard wax shine. And spilled things don't soak in . . . can be wiped up quickly without a tell-tale spot. The "new glow" also safeguards against scuffing feet . . . prolongs the life of linoleum . . . keeps the varnish on wood floors from wearing thin.

Glo-Coat never streaks NEEDS NO BUFFING

You'll find Glo-Coat easy as *can* be to apply. It flows on evenly . . . leaves no streaks. Just spread with a soft cloth or long-handled applicator. The new glow appears quickly as Glo-Coat dries . . . without a bit of rubbing or buffing.

2-to-1 favorite coast to coast
Johnson's Glo-Coat is America's favorite floor polish. It outsells any other brand by 2 to 1.



For more than 60 years Johnson research has made outstanding contributions to the development of wax polishes for home and industry. Today, now under Johnson Research Tower, now under construction, to house 75 research technicians.



Radio's favorite pair—Fibber McGee and Molly

Now back on the air for Johnson's Glo-Coat



They're back! Tune in . . . NBC is the network . . . join 19,200,000 listeners who laugh each Tuesday evening with Fibber McGee and Molly, the most popular show in radio.

New show for the new glow—Fred Waring's Half Hour

Monday and Wednesday mornings—NBC

A national poll voted it the best daytime program on the air! Now broadcast twice each week by the makers of Johnson's Self Polishing Glo-Coat. Listen to Fred Waring's famous orchestra, his talented Glee Club, his soloists. Program is conducted by Fred Waring himself.



Get the New GLO-COAT at your dealer's today!

As Upcounty's District Nurses Observe 50 Years of Service



INTREPID FOUNDER of the country's first District Nursing Association, established in Mount Kisco in 1888, was Miss Ellen Morris Wood, P.N., a graduate of Johns Hopkins. On a voyage to Europe Miss Wood contracted typhus through administering to the needs of a stricken seaman. Her body lies in Oakwood Cemetery, Mount Kisco.



OPERA STAR Lilly Windsor of Hawthorne tells Westchester's first district nurse, Miss Harriett Chichester, ninety, of White Plains, of plans for the golden jubilee concert she will give Oct. 15 in the County Center to benefit the District Nursing Association of Northern Westchester. In contrast with the modern uniform worn by Mrs. Mary Bannister of the present DNA staff, Miss Chichester wears a shirtwaist and apron similar to those worn when she was graduated from Bellevue Hospital's nursing school in 1880.

Forty years of service to county residents is the record of the District Nursing Association of Northern Westchester. To raise funds for necessary expansion of staff, the organization whose president is Mrs. Henry V. Jullier of Chappaqua, will sponsor a concert by soprano Lilly Windsor of Hawthorne on Oct. 15 in the County Center. Miss Windsor is the first American singer to receive a contract from the same royal opera. Her performances there last year won her international acclaim. Critics call her "the greatest vocal discovery of her generation."

Golden jubilee activities of the DNA are being handled by Mrs. Charles F. Neergaard of Waccabuc, a former director, and a large committee of women from the 18 upcounty districts the visiting nurses serve. Foundations of the DNA, first of its kind in the United States, were laid by Miss Ellen Morris Wood soon after she had completed nursing studies at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md. Aided by several of her Northern Westchester friends, Miss Wood established an office in Mount Kisco in 1888. In serving the needs of the sick in what was then entirely a farming area, Miss Wood frequently had to travel by stage-coach.



HISTORY IN THE MAKING—Mrs. Peter Oliver of Mount Kisco, (left) who with Miss Della Marble of Germantown, N. Y., is preparing a treatise of the DNA's 50 years service, shows a photograph to Miss Windsor. Interested spectators are Mrs. Charles F. Neergaard of Waccabuc and Mrs. Hubbrook, Cashman of Bedford Village, DNA recording secretary. Mrs. Neergaard is chairman of the DNA's Golden Jubilee celebration and has been devoting herself zealously to making a success of the County Center benefit concert.



CONCERT COMMITTEE heads consult with Miss Windsor on plans for the Oct. 15 event. Choice of Miss Windsor as performer for the DNA benefit was influenced by the fact that she is a resident of Hawthorne and therefore has a neighborly interest in the historical organization. At the committee session (seated left to right) are Mrs. J. Somersell Williams of Poundridge; Mrs. Henry V. Jullier of Chappaqua; Miss Windsor; Mrs. Charles F. Neergaard of Waccabuc and Mrs. Richard C. Bondy of Golden Bridge; and (standing) Mrs. Thomas Paul J. of Purdy's and Mrs. Kerr Rainforth of Katonah.

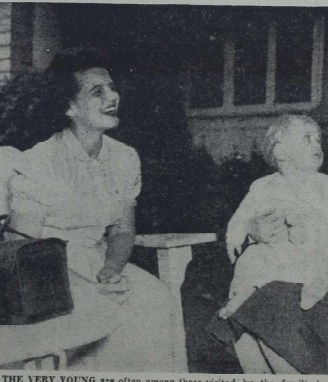
From 1901 to 1907 Miss Harriett Chichester of White Plains was Westchester's district nurse. Miss Chichester, retired from her nursing post at the Henry Street Settlement since 1916, has vivid memories of the rugged life a visiting nurse faced in the early days. During her service with the upcounty DNA, she frequently received her calls to sick-beds from train crews who had taken the message from a sick person's relative. The pioneer traveling nurse would catch the next train and on her more fortunate days would find a rig waiting at the station to take her to her destination. Often she would find it necessary to get a train to stop between stations, so that she might wade through the fields to some isolated farm. Occasionally a civic-minded woman would lend her her carriage and coachman.



TRAVELLING "P.N.'s"—Staff members and offices from which they work are: (in dark uniforms) Sara B. White, Katonah High School, executive director, whose headquarters are in Mount Kisco; Mrs. Virginia Gibson, Chappaqua; Mrs. Gretchen Burger, Bedford Hills; Mrs. Dorothy Swafford, Mount Kisco; Mrs. Bertha Quisenberry, Poundridge; Mrs. Mary Baugher, Bedford; (in light uniforms) Mrs. Catherine Gillette, Saratoga; Mrs. Mildred Smith and Mrs. Jewel Welpe, Pleasantville, and Miss Josephine Brown, North Salem.



GUIDING AFFAIRS of the DNA takes much of the time of interested civic leaders. In the photograph are Mrs. Henry V. Jullier, president of the group; Miss Della W. Marble of Germantown, N. Y., founder and first vice president; Miss Virginia Lewis, executive secretary, and Mrs. C. B. Van Rensselaer of Bedford, a member of the board of directors.



THE VERY YOUNG are often among those visited by the familiarly-uniformed registered nurse. Smiling happily as she watches her son, Doris, studying the friendly overtures of Mrs. Dorothy Swafford of the Mount Kisco office is Mrs. Edward Maxwell of Mount Kisco. Anyone may call for nursing help, and rich and poor avail themselves of the service. With the servant shortage still acute, young mothers are often advice-seekers.



CARE OF THE SICK as carried on by the District Nursing Association of Northern Westchester knows no limit of race, religion or color. Mrs. Dorothy Swafford, nurse, is shown giving attention to Mrs. Ellen Washington of Mount Kisco.



SCHOOL CHILDREN'S HEALTH is of great importance to the future of America. George Richter, principal of the Bedford Hills High School, is shown looking over a pupil's health report with Mrs. Gretchen Burger, P.N., school nurse. Early detection of an illness may prevent an epidemic.



HEARING DISORDERS may make a bright child seem dull. By having the children record on specially-prepared blanks the sounds they hear through electrical headphones, the school nurse can spot a pupil who has auditory difficulty. Such a child can then be sent to a physician for diagnosis and treatment. Children show great interest in the audiotone test and welcome the District Nursing Association representative's periodic visits to the classroom. Such scientific attention to child health pays dividends to the family and to the community.



CLEAN TEETH are a factor in a child's good health. Miss Marian Dorothy Vossler, the DNA's dental hygienist, demonstrates how she cleans teeth. Attention on a regular basis means that first signs of dental decay will be discovered in time for a dentist to handle them efficiently.

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

A Baby's Metamorphosis from a Number to a Name

HERE is the picture story of a typical foundling, one of 2,500 in the custody of a single institution—the New York Foundling hospital. Right now he's only a number—B-34246. Tests he is undergoing will determine if he will be released for adoption or must spend years in boarding homes. This hospital approves some 300 babies for adoption annually.



STARTING LIFE all over again, this baby gets a marking tape on his wrist. The tape has only a number, not a name. The foundling hospital gets about 100 abandoned infants a year.



BEFORE a foundling is admitted, he gets a complete physical checkup. Here, a woman physician draws a blood specimen. Some 500 babies are surrendered yearly by destitute mothers.



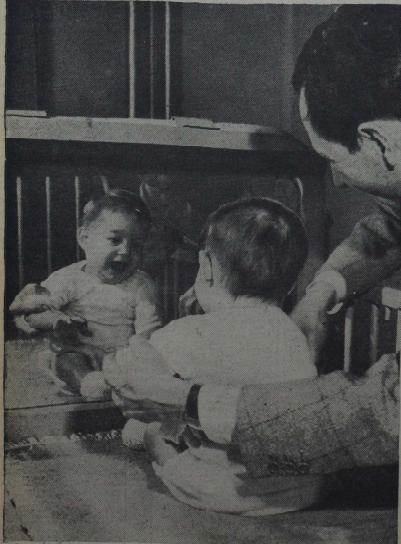
It looks like this foundling has found a home—and a name. But Baby No. B-34246 is still waiting as social workers check background of future parents.

WHAT'S AHEAD FOR BABY NO. B-34246?

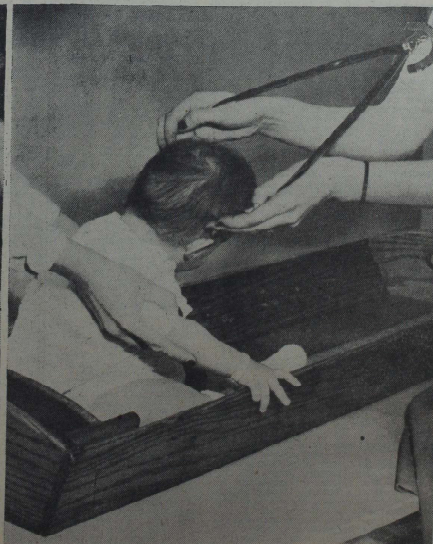
EACH YEAR in New York City alone a hundred desperate mothers abandon their babies. Strangely, the greatest number of such abandonments occur during this pre-Christmas period. Welfare workers say the guilty consciences of the mothers are responsible. Unable to give their infants presents they feel their children deserve, they desert their babies in the hope that strangers will make the youngsters' Christmas a happy one.

What these frantic mothers do not realize is that their babies will spend several months in institutions or in boarding homes before they can again find love and affection in the arms of foster parents. Few agencies release newborn babies for adoption. Some organizations hold foundlings until they are eight months of age, feeling that it is too difficult to determine personality traits, health and intellectual capacity in younger babies. Yet psychologists agree that

what a child needs most is a feeling of permanence and security—the knowledge that he is loved and wanted. Throughout the United States there are approximately 100,000 children in orphanages, another 365,000 under foster care. There are several hundred thousand couples anxious to adopt youngsters. The problem occupying welfare workers today is how to get them together more quickly—and still safeguard the baby's future.



SIMPLE psychological tests, like letting baby see himself in mirror, are doubly important, where knowledge of infant's parental background is not available.



HAVING PASSED his tests, baby gets measured for head size and formation. An effort will be made to place him with a couple resembling him physically and mentally.



NO INSTITUTION can replace mother love. But while the foundling and his future parents are being examined, baby enjoys a nursery atmosphere.

King Features Syndicate

Important Announcement from New York's NEW and DIFFERENT Newspaper!

NEW YORK STAR OFFERS YOU THIS 10-VOLUME FAMILY ENCYCLOPEDIA—ALMOST AS A GIFT!

Only 25c a Volume —With Coupons from the Newspaper!

HERE IS AN AMAZING "GET ACQUAINTED" OFFER TO WIN 100,000 NEW READERS FOR THE STAR. YOU GET THIS VALUABLE SET OF ENCYCLOPEDIAS WITH COUPONS PRINTED EVERY DAY IN THE STAR. START SAVING COUPONS TODAY! GET YOUR FIRST VOLUME IMMEDIATELY!

YES, these wonderful books are yours almost as a gift! A complete, newly-revised, up-to-date encyclopedia, in ten beautiful volumes—one of the most important sets of books any family can own. No doubt they are what you have always wanted to own. And here they are—fresh off the presses, expensively bound and printed, in the latest 1948 edition made exclusively for the Star—yours as a goodwill offering of the Star, New York's exciting new morning newspaper.

WHY WE MAKE THIS OFFER
Why does the Star make you so lavish an offer? Because this new and different newspaper believes that if you will only read it for a short time, you will always want to read it—and that a newspaper that offers you and your

family the utmost in the way of up to date news and personal service and reading pleasure. It wants you to begin reading the Star today, NOW—and wants to be sure you do by making you an offer you cannot resist.

No, you don't have to subscribe to the Star to be entitled to this wonderful set of books. You don't have to pay for any papers in advance, or obligate yourself to anything at all. This is a real, genuine, down-to-earth offer that will tempt every family in New York that wants and needs a good encyclopedia. Because you can have the whole magnificent set at 25c a volume—almost a gift—merely for clipping coupons appearing in the Star each day, and for no other whatsoever. Better still, you can go right down to any of our convenient Redemption Stations, and actually get your first volume TOMORROW!

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CHECK ONE RADIO TELEVISION NEWSPAPER

U.N. at Work with World's People



FROM ALL OVER the world, people visit U.N. organizations who participate directly or indirectly in the work in progress. Here students arrive at Lake Success, New York, for study of U.N.

THE UNITED NATIONS CELEBRATES its third birthday on Sunday, 24 October. U.N.'s name has been before the people of the world more and more often in the three years since the Charter of the 58-country organization came into force. But, more important, U.N.'s work is now an everyday fact to people everywhere, who this year will help their U.N. observe its anniversary by celebrating United Nations Day on 24 October.

On this United Nations Day, some people, like the homeless in the displaced persons camps in Europe and the hungry children who are given food sent by U.N., are absolutely dependent on the work of U.N. and its specialized agencies. Other millions benefit from the quiet and steady U.N. work dealing with the economic and social factors which shape societies. This work may show up when idle factory wheels turn again as the result of planning by the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe. It may come out when d-ath-dealing narcotics, under U.N. international control, are seized from a smuggler in a port. It crops out in the support ordinary people throughout the world have given to the United Nations Appeal for Children in its campaign for funds to save the life of a generation. And, in a hundred other ways, non-political and political alike, U.N. is now working for, and with the help of, the peoples of the world, who set up the organization three years ago.



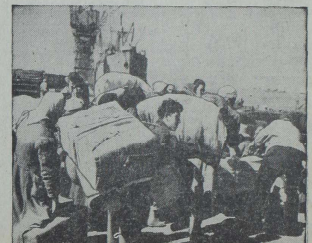
U.N. GOES DIRECTLY to the people. Here hungry, war-buffed children fill up on food from the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund, which gives a daily supplementary meal to 5,000,000. People everywhere support this work through the U.N. Appeal for Children.



WHERE THE WORLD'S people grow their food, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization serves. Here an FAO mission member (right) gets a traditional welcome from a Polish farmer. The mission outlined vital reforms for Poland's farms.



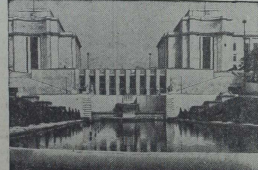
THIS SEA of logs will go into housing and construction for Europe's people. Timber production, a basic economic problem, is encouraged in one of the programs of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe. Other U.N. commissions do similar jobs in Asia and Latin America.



HOMELESS, LONELY people of the displaced persons camps are slowly embarking for new homes as the result of the work of the International Refugee Organization, which has resettled 300,000.



VOLUNTEERS FROM U.N.'s international staff made up a guard force to watch over a truce arranged by U.N. in Palestine. Here U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie sees the guard off in New York.



THOUSANDS OF Europeans are seeing the U.N. General Assembly at work this fall at Paris' Palais de Chaillot.



AIR TRAVEL becomes safer and easier under programs developed by the International Civil Aviation Organization.



EDUCATORS AT a United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization seminar learn from each other new techniques in teaching about U.N. in the schools of the world. Here a group talks with a historian.



MRS. FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt heads a U.N. Commission charting an International Bill of Rights.



FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS, the World Health Organization and the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund with the Danish Red Cross are examining 20,000,000 European youngsters and vaccinating the uninfected. Here a girl is checked for tuberculosis.



THE LEGAL SYSTEM of the peoples of the world is gradually being built up by the important decisions handed down by the International Court of Justice, shown above at the hearing of an international law case at its chambers in The Hague, Netherlands.



ADVANCES in the status of millions of the world's people are reported to the U.N. Trusteeship Council. The boys above are in a school in an East African Trust Territory under Council jurisdiction.



THE PEOPLE of the southern zone of Korea are organizing their own government for the first time since the war ended the 40-year-old Japanese occupation. The way for the general holding shown above had been prepared by the United Nations Special Commission for Korea.

County Drama Group to Present 'Barretts' at State Session



OBLIVIOUS TO SURROUNDINGS, Mary Gibson of Scarsdale walks through her part backstage. She has role of Arabel, one of the Darrett sisters.



"HAVE PITY ON ME," pleads Henrietta as her father forces her to her knees. Left to right are Patricia Wya Rose, Pelham; Dr. Frank Lewis, White Plains, and Amy Barton, Rye.



"SAY IT AS IF YOU MEANT IT," Director Joseph Anthony says, while Browning, (Lee LaCour of Mount Vernon) declares his love for Elizabeth (Miss Barton).

Members of the Westchester Drama Association were rehearsing "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" when a Westchester County Publishers photographer visited the County Center in White Plains the other night. Eleven of 25 little theater groups belonging to the WDA are represented in the all-star cast. "The Barretts," which starred Katharine Cornell on Broadway, is the story of Elizabeth Barrett, the English poet who became famous as the wife of Robert Browning. Action takes place in England in 1845. Two WDA productions will highlight the New York State Community Theater Conference at Cornell University Oct. 30. To raise funds to take the cast to Ithaca, a performance will be given Wednesday in White Plains High School auditorium.



UNSCHEDULED CHEESECAKE—Photographer catches Adele Kenyon of Croton-on-Hudson as she tries on pair of slippers.



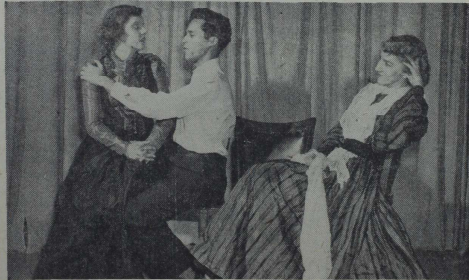
DIRECTOR ANTHONY, a member of the professional theater, calls rehearsal halt to explain points he wants stressed. Listening to him are Miss Barton, Miss Rose and Hazel Blohm of Yonkers, who is cast as Wilson, the Barretts' maid.



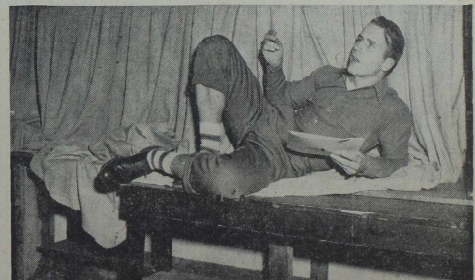
LEADING LADY MAKES UP—Miss Barton, who has role played by Katharine Cornell on Broadway, applies final facial touches.



A PICTURE OF ATTENTION is Miss Rose as Fred Carmichael of Pelham rehearses his lines. He plays one of the Barrett brothers.



"YOU MAY SLAP ME," says Octavius as he teases sister for falling in love with dashing Army officer. Rehearsing scene are, left to right, Miss Rose, Mr. Carmichael and Miss Barton.



SPRAWLED ON BACKSTAGE BENCH, Charles Riley of Tarrytown tries to capture mood of Victorian England. Besides playing one of Barretts-brothers, he's troupe's prompter, coffee fetter.



TWO PLAYERS RELAX—Leah Blanchard, left, of White Plains and Charles Riley match a few hands of gin rummy between scenes. Blanchard is cast as Barretts' venerable physician.



TOUCHING UP A VICTORIAN BONNETT is wardrobe mistress Margaret Fleming of New York City.



MISS GIBSON looks on with appreciation while Miss Kenyon models rignon-bedecked bonnet that was modish 100 years ago.—All photos by James Nevins, staff photographer.

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



Completely at ease, Al, Jr., whistles a tune as he takes off from the airport for a short hop. His father, a former Army flyer, keeps radio contact with the tower.

NINE-YEAR-OLD WITH WINGS

THERE was a time—not so long ago—when little boys were content to dream of the day when they would grow up enough to drive racing cars or become daring pilots. But nine-year-old Al Bennett, Jr., couldn't wait. This impatient youngster already has more than thirty hours in the air, which means he's flown over 3,000 miles.

He's the youngest pilot around, according to Col. R. W. Callaway, director of the Westchester County

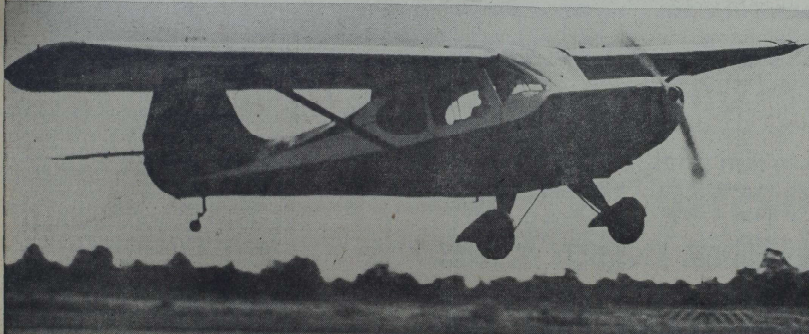
Airport at White Plains, N. Y., where the boy does his flying. The little airman doesn't solo yet—you have to be 16—to his father, Alfred E. Bennett, is always in the Aeronca's cabin, enjoying the scenery as the boy jockeys the plane around. Together, with junior at the controls, they have flown to South Carolina and even to Chicago. The youngster is a normal kid, builds model airplanes, plays football, has his own pony, and is the envy of all the boys

and girls in his fourth grade class at school. Whenever possible, he takes his friends for a spin. All play stops at the door of the plane, however, for once his capable hands take over the controls, he's a serious young man—preparing for the day when he can realize his own greatest dream, flying alone.

The young flyer has two sisters, Betty, 7, who's been a pilot for two years, and Katherine, who's still too young to do any piloting. She's only one year old.



A LITTLE GIRL in his class once expressed doubt that young Al really flew the plane. So "I put that girl in the plane and flew the ship around." Above, Al's sister, Betty (foreground), lingers around plane with friends, hoping for a ride.



THE AIRBORNE four-place cabin plane leaves the runway, guided by the young "veteran" who still has many years to wait until he can apply for a license. Little Al made his first flight before he was able to walk or talk. When he was

five, his father began teaching him to handle the controls and soon afterwards he was allowed to take over the plane in the air. The boy's mother is also a pilot and has 110 hours in the air. She was coaxed by Al, Sr., in a plane.



KNOWING what makes a plane "tick" in an emergency is invaluable knowledge to any aviator. Here, the youthful flyer learns from the ground up as he hands tools to an airport mechanic. Two envious schoolmates watch their young friend.



ONLY FIFTY-SIX inches tall, the young airman is still too small to reach the foot and hand controls without support. Above, sitting on a pad, with his safety belt fastened, he leans forward while his father places a cushion behind his back.



WHEN HE ISN'T flying with his father, Al, Jr., likes to play in the airport's control tower, where he can watch the different types of planes take off and land. Above, a flight control officer points out Al, Sr., who is flashing past the tower.



BUILDING model planes is junior's hobby, a pastime in which he is joined by all of his close friends. Above, under the shadow of his father's plane, he explains the small craft's features to John Casson, 10, who is also an ardent enthusiast.

King Features Syndicate

GOP Rally

(Continued from Page 1)
extending his appreciation for "the grand support you people of Westchester, the Town of Rye and the City of Rye have given me" pledged himself to "continue to work for the best interest of all the people of this section in



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the matter of local problems that come up before the state Legislature." Chairman Platt asserted that "the outcome of next Tuesday's election will decide the future of the United States, and unless we have a Republican administration we will face disaster." He added that there is much to be done to straighten out our American way of living that has been distorted since the last election by the New Deal actions, and as far as the results in New York State are concerned, it is up to Republicans in Westchester to hold the line.

Mr. Platt added that "it is quite probable that New York City will join Hudson. So will Brooklyn, but if we in Westchester hold the line there's no doubt about the result because the rest of the State will go Republican." Councilman Schnupp declared that "the present Town Council of which I am happy to be a member has and still is striving to give the taxpayers the most efficient and economical government possible. Proof of that is shown in the fact that there has been no general Town tax for the past year and there will be none next year."

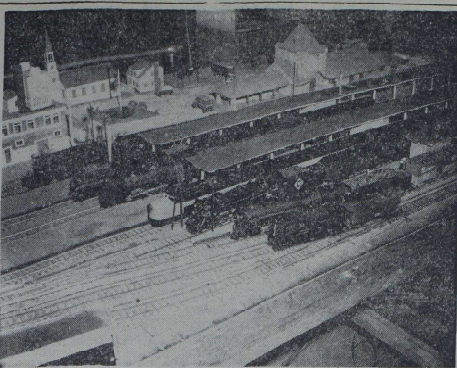
He added that "while we have been criticized for spending \$100,000 for a new Town Office Building on Pearl Street, let me remind you that it has been done consistently on a cash basis. There have been no bonds issued against it and when compared to the \$180,000 the Town has paid in rent for the present offices, it is easy to see that the new building was a sound investment."

Referring to the charge by members of the Democratic Party that the Rye Town Board has not promoted housing projects, Mr. Schnupp said "The Town Board retains the Village of Rye, Chester or the Village of Mamaroneck what to do about housing. That's as the unincorporated section of the Town is concerned, it is not at this time suitable for massed housing."

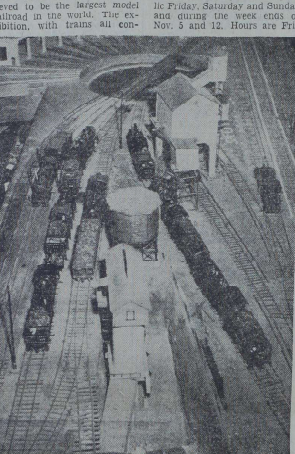
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—STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN CASANO. MEMBERS OF THE WESTCHESTER MODEL CLUB ARE BUSY THESE DAYS PREPARING FOR THE 7TH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF WHAT IS BELIEVED TO BE THE LARGEST MODEL RAILROAD IN THE WORLD. THE EXHIBITION, WITH TRAINS ALL CON-



—STAFF PHOTO
LOOKING LIKE THE REAL THING FROM AN AIRPLANE VIEW, HERE ARE TRAINS OF THE WESTCHESTER MODEL CLUB AT THEIR COALING STATION—WAITING FOR PUBLIC VISITATION SCHEDULED FOR THREE WEEKS

GAILHARD CONTENTION DELAYS SENTENCING
Because of a contention by Eugene J. Gailhard, forty, of 61 Prospect Street, New Rochelle, that he is not a fourth felony offender, Acting County Judge John P. Donohue today deferred his sentence until Nov. 9.

Gailhard, who was convicted of the "poor" crime burglary of a new Rochelle jewelry store, faces a mandatory maximum sentence of life imprisonment if it is established he is a fourth offender. He was convicted of looting last Jan. 27 at the Tobias jewelry store at 383 Main Street, New Rochelle.

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structed by amateur hobbyists, as in the old Pullman Manor station of the New Haven Railroad, west of Bellerose Avenue. It will be open to the public on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 12. Hours are Friday, 7:30 to 10 P. M., Saturday from 2 to 10 P. M. and Sunday from 7 to 10 P. M. Above, model trains are lined up for review.

Rotary
(Continued from Page 1)
cook with war-time ration and that more than 900 teachers participated in giving lectures on health, morals, fire and etc. The children he continued, were also active and interested in learning and many other duties in addition to class room activities.

He also spoke of his interest and work with young people and his keen enjoyment of his visit to the United States. Mr. Cheseloh was introduced by Program Chairman Joseph C. Madam, principal of the High School. James Fastigi reported on the rotary club's coverage of the local business area in the Community Chest drive and urged all members to complete their returns by the next meeting, Nov. 4. A message of greeting was received from Leo Orsino, secretary of the club, who is traveling in California and other western states, accompanied by his wife. Rocco Turco of Harrison was inducted into the club by George Ayres, President Mortimer Margolis presided. Guests included A. C. Tullie, A. Norman Klein and E. W. Bradley of the Larchmont Rotary Club and Edward Smith, Ken Carter, Pete Clark, Bruce Brakenhoff, Jerry Hagan and Richard Hill, students guests.

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the three previous convictions listed against him by Assistant United States Attorney George D. Burchell, but insisted that a crime charged against him at Philadelphia in 1936 should be only a misdemeanor. After discussion with Mr. Burchell, Gailhard and defense counsel, David Hochman, Judge Donohue adjourned the case to allow the question to be settled.

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Dogs

(Continued from Page 1)
he has received 18 phone calls and three letters in the past few days asking what can be done about enforcing our dog ordinance.

In Tenally the ordinance provides for the licensing of dogs and cats, fixes the age at which they should be licensed, and the amount of fees for both male and female. It also provides for the regulating of kennels, animal hospitals, pet shops and pounds. Provision is also made for the appointment of a dog warden, placing upon him the duty of enforcing the ordinance and certain state laws dealing with dogs and giving him the power to impound dogs which he believes are strays or unlicensed dogs. Provision is also made for the appointment of one or more persons to be known as "dog catchers" who may impound unlicensed dogs or cats.

The Tenally ordinance, accord-

ing in Mr. Saranoga's report, specifically forbids persons from keeping any dog which shall habitually disturb the peace and quiet of the neighborhood, and prohibits any persons owning a dog to permit it to run at large unaccompanied by its owner or representative.

SPARING THE ROD
NOTTINGHAM, ENG. (AP)—The Nottingham Council Council today school teachers must cook off for 30 minutes before whipping naughty pupils.

MASONS TO HONOR TOTTON
Frank M. Totton, of Larchmont, state grand master of the Free and Accepted Masons, will be the guest of honor at a reception tonight in Masonic Hall, 71 West 23rd Street, New York City. About 1,200 Masons are expected to attend. Mr. Totton will outline plans for the fraternity for the coming year. He will be introduced by Day W. Kluge, president of the New York area Masonic Association.

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Photographs Picture Yonkers' Greeting To President Truman During His Visit



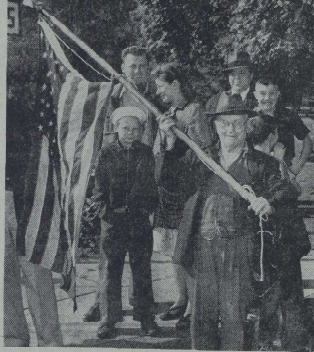
RIDING ALONG NEPPERHAN AVENUE, President Truman greets thousands. During his route through Ashburton and Nepperhan Avenues, City Democratic Chairman Edward J. Murray and Vice-Mayor Whalen, Democratic leaders in the Sixth Ward for many years, were with Mr. Truman while the President stood up in the car to receive the acclaim of residents of the party stronghold.—All photos on this page by staff photographer Henry Sarno.



LABOR TALKS WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, William Collins, Eastern regional director of the American Federation of Labor (back to camera at left), chats with the President just before the ceremony.



TWO YOUNG TRUMAN ROOTERS find a balcony seat to watch the President pass on his way to a brief stop at the carpet mills, Axminster Street and Nepperhan Avenue. They are Patrick Hanna and John O'Leary.



MAIL TO THE PRESIDENT was the sentiment of John McLean of 3 Lehman Terrace, yesterday. Mr. McLean, carrying the large flag he holds in this picture, walked down Foxhbay Avenue to South Broadway where he stationed himself to pay tribute to the nation's Chief Executive. Asked whether he was a Democrat, Mr. McLean looked around cautiously and remarked: "No, I'm on the fence."



PRESIDENTIAL SECRETARY CHARLES ROSS (center) chats with former County Democratic Leaders. Postmaster William Cronin is at the left and seated in the car is former Children's Court Judge Benjamin W. Moore of Yonkers. Judge Moore's daughter, the former Miss Ann Moore, is married to Mr. Ross' son.



PROBABLY THEIR FIRST GLIMPSE of a President. Children lined curbsides early along the Presidential route through Yonkers yesterday and waited patiently for Mr. Truman to arrive. This picture was taken on South Broadway near the south City Line where the President entered Yonkers.



THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE makes a Yonkers stop on his Presidential campaign. Seated left to right are Vice-Mayor Whalen of Yonkers, Democratic woman leader; Miss Margaret Truman Yonkers, Mayor Stanley W. Church of New Rochelle, State Democrat; and Mrs. Truman. Standing in the rear center is County Democratic Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick and City Democratic Chairman Harold T. Garrity with Assemblyman candidate.



A PLUG FROM THE PRESIDENT is afforded Richard W. Hughes, business agent of Local 122, CIO Textile Workers Union, McSpedon, Democratic candidate for Representative from the 21th Congressional District (101). Shown at the right is Charles E. Mills.



THOUSANDS OF AFL and CIO workers crowd the corner of Military police of the New York Guard assist police in keeping back Axminster Street and Nepperhan Avenue to hear President Truman. Lines of spectators.



A HARD-RIDING COW GIRL who portrayed Mrs. George Texas, above left, standing in foreground, president of the Mamaroneck Avenue Parent-Teacher Association, who was...

300 Jr. High Students Attend Hallowe'en Open House Event

Hallowe'en orna and black lent a festive air to last night's first session of the Mamaroneck Junior High School Open House Program, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association's recreation committee. More than 300 students were present.

Hadassah Unit Will Meet At Nathan Home

Mrs. Ernest Nathan of Larchmont will be hostess Wednesday at her home, 15 Avon Road, at a dessert tea at 1:30 P. M. preceding a meeting of the new Rochelle Hadassah, with Nadia Lourie, recent arrival from Israel, as special speaker.

Philip Frank Entertains At Musicale-Tea

Plans for an additional concert, with the possibility of giving each concert twice, and participation of local talent as soloists with the New Rochelle Symphony this season were outlined by Bryan Kinos, conductor, during the dessert music of the New Rochelle Symphony Society yesterday in the home of Mrs. Harold H. Wender, New Rochelle.

Somebody Didn't Insure!

Mrs. Spear, who introduced the new music, gave a summary of the aims and needs of the society. "All ages play; we have them from 15 to 81. What they need and want are bigger auditions as well as new members."

Call Earl Quick Mamaroneck 9-3170 Fred T. Wilson Corp.

Marguerite Waterman Feted At Miscellaneous Shower-Tea

Mrs. Robert A. Seidel of 10 Avon Road, Larchmont, and Mrs. Maxwell V. Miller of 12 Avon Road, entertained yesterday at a tea and miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Seidel's home in honor of Mrs. Marguerite Waterman, formerly of Bedford Hills, formerly of 15 Avon Road.

Gertrude C. Jordan Is Bride Of David Marsland Johnson

At an eight o'clock candlelight ceremony last night at the Mamaroneck Methodist Church, Miss Gertrude C. Jordan, daughter of Mrs. W. P. L. Jordan of 565 Aida Road, Mamaroneck, became the bride of David Marsland Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Johnson of 115 Mount Drive, Mamaroneck.

900 Attend Mamaroneck Avenue Party

More than 900 Mamaroneck youngsters and their parents, many of them in costume, attended the annual Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Mamaroneck Avenue School held last night at the school, with hundreds more joining the crowd for a most enjoyable evening.

Woman's Club of Larchmont To Sponsor Bridges Nov. 17

The ways and means committee of the Woman's Club of Larchmont will sponsor a bridge party Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the homes of several members, with Mrs. Dudley T. Woodcock as general chairman.

Talk On Furs Will Follow Club Luncheon

"Know Your Furs" will be the subject of a talk by Paul Herman on Wednesday following the Home Section of the American Home Council of the Mamaroneck Women's Club.

Bishop Donegan Greets County Guest Preacher

The Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan of 8 Avon Road, Larchmont, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of New York of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will greet the Rev. Bryan Green, who is arriving Wednesday at LaGuardia Airport from England.

Local Women Hostesses At Federation Luncheon

DELAWAREVILLE — A special fifteenth luncheon of the Westchester Women's Division of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies was held yesterday in the Pleasanton Cottage Home.

Membership Tea Served Tomorrow By Jr. DAR

A membership tea of the Junior Committee of the Larchmont Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held tomorrow from 4-8 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Harold H. Wender, 15 Avon Road, Larchmont.

PLAY TRY-OUTS

The Middlers Group of the Larchmont Avenue Church will hold try-outs tomorrow at 8:15 P. M. for a play to be presented in the near future.

SECOND DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross of Buffalo, N. Y., have announced the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Jean, born Oct. 17, at the Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Kay Parents of Twin Sons

Twin sons were born Wednesday at Hanover, N. H. to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Kay of Hanover, N. H. The boys are Robert E. Seneca, 6 lbs. 10 oz., and Robert E. Seneca, 6 lbs. 10 oz., both born Oct. 26.

Miss Fisher Is Fiancee Of Robert Vinton

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Everett Fisher of Stonestreet Apartments, Larchmont, formerly of 1700 Westchester Avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Borden Fisher of Detroit to Robert Vinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Vinton of Birmingham, Mich.

4 Feature Attractions Listed For Annual Bazaar Of Church

Feature attractions for the annual bazaar of St. John's Episcopal Church scheduled Nov. 16 and 17 at the parish house, will include two fortune tellers, a silhouette artist, a caricature portrait artist and a voice and instrument recorder.

Peace Books Drive Closes In Larchmont

The Larchmont Books for Peace Committee, headed by Mrs. Harold Phillips, will conclude its drive to collect "Books for Peace" to be sent to the American Friends Service Committee in New York City.

WINS SCHOOL HONOR

Cadet Allan E. Backman Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Backman of 1131 Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, has been awarded the blue and white ribbon with silver star for academic achievement at the Admiral Park Academy, St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is a senior scholar.

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INSURANCE

Be a Good Neighbor! If you know of any person in your neighborhood who is not insured, contact your WELCOME WAGON home to see if you can help them.

EBBY HAUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Your Welcome Wagon home is Mrs. Ebbey Haughton, 9-3784.

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WV To Hold Nov. 16 Panel At Barry Ave.

The League of Women Voters of Mamaroneck will present a panel discussion on How Can We Strengthen the United Nations for the Nov. 16 meeting at 8:15 P. M. in the auditorium of the Barry Avenue School.

Panel Speakers Will Be Dr. Walden Wood, speaking from the point of view of the Federal Union of the Free, and Dr. Nathaniel Warner, presenting the United World Federalist viewpoint.

Moderator will be Mrs. Burnett Nelson of the LWV of New York City, member of the board of the Women's Action Committee for the United Nations for the Women's International Alliance of the United States affiliate.

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