News in Social Circles of White Plains and Vicinity

Militarism Scored: Mrs. Deane Declares It Perpetuation of Worn Out Tradition at Defense Meet

White Plains Woman Emphasizes Necessity for a Different and More Intelligent Form of National Defense Than World Has Known Previously. Hon. S. L. Gulick Comments on Awakening Consciousness of Women to Problems of International Relations.

fense and that we are against it. Nothing could be further from the truth. We simply believe in a different and more intelligent form of defense.

"When the first poison gas was used in the Great War, the age of militarism came to a close. From now on we have our choice between cooperation and annihilation. Fortunately, the world has chosen to cooperate, and those of us who are trying to keep up with changing conditions, seek to set up new defenses, to take the place of those outgrown."

She also said, "We need all that is fine in the old system; sturdy, disciplined bodies, the desire for service; the desire to give all for the advancement of our country's good, and we need in addition, clear, creative, independent thinking.

"We see quite clearly that those who cling to military force, cannot be the real defenders of our country. On the contrary, they would expose it to needless attacks and to possible annihilation. What they are really defending is an outgrown tradition. Just as Don Quixote sought to perpetuate the outgrown age of chivalry, so these modern Don Quixotes seek to perpetuate the outgrown age of military glory. In this age of poison gas and disease germs the puny little battle ships, for which they are asking, are almost as absurd as the windmills which Don Quixote fought. The new defenses must be more intelligent than that. The Pact of Paris sounds the high note with which we begin the new age."

Continuing Mrs. Deane said, "The high contracting powers solemnly declared, in the name of their respective peoples, that they condemn recourse to war, for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of international policy, in their relations with one another.

"The high contracting powers agree that the settlement or solution or solution of all disputes or conflicts, of whatever nature, or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.

"Secretary Kellogg said of this Pact, 'It is an adventure in faith.' It is also an adventure in courage; an adventure in intelligence; an adventure in Christianity, and in the teachings of every other great religion.

"In this Pact, in our international dealings, we have squarely turned our backs on the chaotic and negative forces of the past. We have turned to the constructive forces of life—this time on a magnificent scale. It has been tried on a small scale, we will remember. One of the outstanding examples was William Penn's dealings with the Indians. He used the constructive forces of life with consummate skill. He approached these people with gestures of friendships; he smoked the pipe of peace. He was just and square in all of his dealings with them. He bound himself by a pact of peace, all of us know the result."

She further stated, "The other settlers who relied upon force and carried their arms to the very altar of their places of worship, were not secure. All of their planning; all of their vigilance could not make them secure against surprise attacks and brutal butcheries. Penn and his people alone were secure. Isn't this convincing proof of the superiority of this method? If that little group of Christians could trust themselves in the wilderness, among savages, surely the time has come for us to try it in a world, which is pathetically eager for such a method.

"This method must be used intelligently. It must be implemented, just as war has been implemented.

"We are fortunate to have as our speaker for this morning, one who works constantly to implement peace. After he has spoken in a general way, we hope he will tell us somthing of his particular work in this field."

Mrs. Deane then introduced the Reverend Mr. Sidney L. Gulick, Secretary of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The Honorable Sidney L. Gulick had spent 25 years in Japan as a missionery, but when he came to the United States in 1915 on his third furlough, the relations between that country and America was very strained, as Governor Johnson had signed the exclusion bill sometime previous. The missionaries felt that this problem was so vastly important, and that the best type of citizenship should study the question. Therefore, a commission was established, and he was included in the number going to the Pacific Coast for six months.

Mr. Gulick in his address expressed his satisfaction over the awakening consciousness of women to world problems.

"If all we knew about international affairs was what we derived from the headlines in the newspapers, we would be at sea, and I am glad that the women of this country are beginning to study this problem, and through their churches and clubs, are starting a forum method."

Argentina and Brazil were the only two countries cited as not having signed the pact, or shown their willingness to do so as yet. This, Mr. Gulick said was because they were suspicious of the United States, on account of the Monroe Doctrine. This document should be more clearly defined as to what the United States means now, not what it meant 30 years ago, in the domination of Cuba.

He said further, "The real significant part of the pact is the second part, in which a pledge is given by all the powers to the pact, to settle their difficulties by peace methods. When changes are necessary it can be accomplished by orderly process, under the Kellogg Pact.

"The people in the United States are an educated people, resourceful and with plenty of initiative, but with power and wealth, comes moral responsibility. If we are strong for the observance of the pact ourselves, we must show an example, and appeal to the good sense of the billion of people in the United States.

"Why not place Japan, China and India under the same immigration laws as the other countries? Their yearly quota would be 150 for Japan, 100 for China and 100 for India, which would of course include the people of the white races born in those countries, and coming to the United States. It is an insignificent number, and would remove the stigma from the Orientals, and create a more friendly feeling."

In speaking of the loan made by the United States to the foreign powers during the war, Mr. Gulick recommended that it be treated as we did the Boxer indemnity, when after 1901 one-half of the indemnity was returned to them by the United States. The monies given back to them as used to build schools and established scholarships.

After luncheon, everyone visited the cottages, and returned in time to hear the playing by the Children's Village band. Those present joined in singing "America, the Beautiful," under the leadership of Mrs. Caroline Beeson Fry.

Mrs. Winter Russell presided at the afternoon session, and announced that the speakers would talk on "Crossing the Bridge of Peace." Mrs. Leon H. Fradkin spoke on the "Bridge of Science," embodying chemical warfare. She said that while she did not wish to frighten anyone, scientists all claim that the next war, if there should be one, would mean the annihilation of nations, as no corner of the world will be free from aerial chemical warfare.

Mrs. Harrison Thomas, secretary of the education department of the League of Nations' Association, stated that we should train the younger generation to regard cooperation as normal way to conduct world affairs, but not alone in a sentimental, good-natured manner.

Mrs. Lewis W. Jones, a young Englishwoman, contended that economic forces are generally beyond our control. She spoke highly of Henry Ford's attempt to investigate the wage situation abroad. Only through economic development, she said, lies the hope of the world.

Mrs. Edward C. Carter of Bronxville had only words of praise for the press, particularly for the foreign correspondents, who have a grave responsibility in formulating public opinion. "We are guided tremendously by the type of newspaper we read," said Mrs. Carter, "the public demand is that the press educate us, by telling us the truth and advising us.

Mrs. A. L. Deane quoted excerpts from the pamphlet on the Universal Religious Peace Conference at Geneva. "War is too serious a matter to be left to the soldiers." "The problem, therefore, of building up a civilized public opinion on war and peace is a world problem, and only the united effort of all the religions of mankind can hope successfully to grappel with that problem."

Mrs. Winter Russell emphasized the need for better paid State Department employees, as they are the principal factors in promoting better friendly relations with foregin countries.

Miss Maxine Dye, speaking for her two companions, Helen Dariah and Genevieve Whitehead, all from Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, said that they are members of the Friend's Service Committee of Philadelphia, sponsored by the American Society of Friends, and are caravaning all over the United States, speaking for friendly international relations, and attempting to reach the out-of-the-way districts. They try to interest the young people, especially.

Those present included Mesdames William S. Beens, H. G. Nodine, Eoyene Pierce, G. Thorndike Chase, Ralph Ladue, J. Hamilton Happoldt, Lee White. Mmes. L. L. Cowell, Charles Wolf, Morton B. Knafel, Emily Oppenheim, Avel B. Silverman, Alfred L. Markward, Judah Desner, Mildred Richardson Kelly, Eunice H. Johnson, W. H. Lough, L. H. Fradkin, M. W. Mosenean, J. C. Wagner, Jules Hart, L. W. Jones, Ralph S. Talles, J. C. Chase, A. Natrig, George Miller, Jr., Edger F. Dunning, Richard C. Lough, Carl A. Evans, C. Natrig, Margaret B. Baum, L. A. Adams, E. D. Harrison, Walter S. Johnson, E. C. Carter, Harrison Thomas, Lucy M. Cartogian, Belle R. Montgomery, Mary Atwater McClelland, E. G. Gwyn, Alma Szepesi, William P. Graham, M. Heiter, E. C. MacPhail, Mary G. Hubbell, Emily L. Jensen, E. L. Bogart, Daniel O'Day, C. Neal Barney, A. Brookman, George E. Twigger, C. Hoxie, Irving Fields, Alleta Jensen, Charles Ramisey, Franklin Odell, J. Jennally, D. H. Fries, John D. Kenterdin, F. E. Van Eiten, Misses Maxine Dye, Genevieve Whitehead, Helen Darioh, Betty Lough, S. F. de Luca Foley, Emma Ten Eyck, Betty Schlesinger, Hilda Markwood, Barbara Lough, Elizabeth Farstinson, Sue Flannigan, and Mmes. Albert L. Deane, Caroline Beeson Fry, M. C. Lamb, C. H. Seaver, John E. Speller, Robert E. Farley, Esther P. Spitzer, R. Whamond, Mrs. Edwin Day, Mrs. H. B. Gebing, Henry Lamb, Charles U. Van Wyck, Chester Dobbs, Charles Butler, John Stokes and son, John, Jr., Mmes. Kenneth Allen and Misses Helen Farley, Onida Counteal; Claire Steers and Mary Kiernan of White Plains; Mrs. Robert Gardiner of New York City.

OFFER $800,000 FOR COUNTY REALTY HERE

(Continued from Page One)

and 100 feet deep. The price is $42 per square foot.

The land is among the most valuable in the city.

The county would retain the old Court street school building and the Court street frontage, it was said.

City officials commenting today on the acquisition by the county of options on seven parcels of land on Court street for the purpose of erecting a new county office building, expressed themselves as in favor of the tentative plan of the Board of Supervisors for centralizing county, city and federal offices.

While most of the officials interviewed refused to be quoted, the general sentiment around the municipal building is that it will be a good thing for the city because it will increase realty values and develop other property in that section which lies adjacent to Mamaroneck avenue, regarded as the coming business center of White Plains.

As announced in the final edition of yesterday's Daily Press, the county has taken options on seven of the nine parcels bounded by Court and Grand streets and Martine avenue and Quarropas street, running back to the Public Library which the city owns.

The new office building which is planned will house the Westchester County Sewer Commission, the Recreation Commission, the Bureau of Elections and the Automobile Bureau. It will cost between $900,000 and $950,000. The supervisors also plan to sell the county-owned plot lying on Mamaroneck avenue where the old Court street school now stands, and apply the proceeds to the cost of the new land and building.

Commissioner of Public Safety Alono P. Cooper, while refusing to be quoted, indicated that in his opinion, the traffic problem created by the increased use of the streets and the parking of a greater number of cars along those streets bounding the building can easily be handled by the city.

Commissioner of Public Works Eugene Holpin, Jr., said that he was highly in favor of a centralized public office center which will be created when the new county building and the new federal building are erected in that section. Commissioner Halpin added that as far as he could determine, a county office building would not have a detrimental effect on the carrying out of the city plan and the subsequent development of that area.

(Reprinted From Yesterday's Final Edition Daily Press)

Plans for the purchase of two-thirds of the block bounded by Martine avenue, Court street, Quarrapas street and Grand street by the County of Westchester are being perfected and options have been obtained on seven of the nine parcels required, The Daily Press learns on the best authority today.

L. Ward Prince of Prince & Ripley, negotiated the deal.

The property is to be used for a new county building which will house the Westchester County Sewer Commission, the Recreation Commission, the Bureau of Election and the Automobile Bureau. It will cost between 900,000 and $950,000. Part of the purchase price will be obtained, it is hoped, in the sale of the Mamaroneck avenue frontage of the Court street school house site.

The county authorities have already gone on record for the alteration of the old school house for the purpose of making suitable quarters for the four bureaus already mentioned which are occupying independent quarter at an annual rental of $20,000.

Investigation has revealed that the cost of remodelling the old school will exceed the original estimates and the Budget Committee of the Board of Supervisors has decided to look for a site where a permanent improvement can be made.

The site decided upon is the south side of Martine avenue, running back on Court and Grand streets to the line of the property owned by the City of White Plains and upon the White Plains Public Library is located. This improvement will, in eect, centralize county, city and Federal buildings, as the new post office will be located opposite the library.

Following the accepted method of operation the county has been proceeding quietly to obtain options on the property and at 2 o'clock this afternoon had reached an accord with seven of the nine property owners involved. The other two have not entered into a price agreement as eyet.

There has been some opposition among real estate brokers and business property owners on Mamaroneck avenue to the county's plan to erect a large public building on the Court street school site. They have argued that such a building would depress the value of Mamaroneck avenue property close by. This avenue, they point out, is a retail center, and a public building would serve only to divide it.

There has also been pronounced opposition to any plan to alter the old school house on the ground that money spent in such a manner would be money wasted. The county is drawing rental from some of this property, but the City of White Plains is anxious to get it back on the tax books.

Elmira, '29

MISS LOUISE MARSH

Miss Marsh, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh, of the Boulevard, Scarsdale, goes to Hermit Thrush Camp, Elgin, New Brunswick, the first week in July to assume her duties as head councillor. She was graduated this year from Elmira College.

CITY CHILDREN ENJOY CROP OF ORANGES

Whole Southern Grove Purchased to Give Undernourished Youngsters Fruit They Need

The Heckscher Foundation, 1 East 104th Street, announces that between April 18th and June 20th, a total of 815,315 oranges were distributed to 40,000 undernourished children of the city. It will be remembered that Mr. August Heckscher recently purchased an orange grove near Lake Wales, Floria, for the purpose of donating its crop to underprivileged children in New York whose families could not afford to buy the fruit themselves. It is expected that at least 3,000,000 oranges will be given away next season. Recipients of the gifts are youngsters from a few months to 12 years old. They are selected from day nurseries, orphans' homes, playgrounds, open air classes in the public schools, and other centers where especial attention is paid to the delicate little noes.

Miss Porter To Summer at Lake Titus

Miss May Porter of the White Plains High School faculty left yesterday for Geneva, N. Y. where she will spend a week with Miss Lodiski Williams. Miss Porter will be with her brother, Dr. R. N. Porter, at his camp on Lake Titus, Malone, N. Y., for the remainder of the summer.

MOTOR TO NEW ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth P. Nichols, and daughter, 171 Longview avenue, left this morning on a motor trip to Boston and Nantucket, to be gone for a short time.

D. U. FLYNN WINS PRIZES IN PELHAM

Former Local Resident Carries Off Three Honors at School Commencement; Dr. Grafflin Speaker

White Plains had a particular reason to be interested in the commencement exercises this week at the Memorial High School, Pelham. Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin, of White Plains, gave the commencement address, and a former White Plains boy carried away three high honors.

David V. Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Flynn, formerly of Crane avenue, White Plains, and a sister of Miss Dorothy Flynn who is a graduate of the White Plains High School, won the Scout Prize of $10, the Piano Prize of $10 and a $500 prize which is a scholarship presented by the Men's Club. The Flynn's now live at 417 Wynnewood Road, Pelham. David not merely starred as the winner of prizes but made the address of welcome, since he is the class president.

W. W. Fairclough, principal of the school, is a resident of Bryant avenue, White Plains, and a former teacher in the White Plains High School.

Among the White Plains people at the graduation were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Donelson, Miss Lucille Donelson, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Knight and Emery Towson.

Alan Mercers In Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mercer and daughter, Jane, of Prescott road, are motoring to Cambridge, Mass., today, where they will stay for the week end, returning the early part of next week.

MISS BOOTH WALKS

Hartsdale.—Commander Evangeline Booth walked unaided today for the first time since she was injured in an automobile accident on May 24.

AGNES DIAMOND SHOPPE INC.
103 MAMARONECK AVENUE
COATS GOWNS
SPORTS WEAR
Material of sheer fineness ranging from
$15.00 UP
FORMERLY WITH
BONWIT-TELLER CO., FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK
AND
J. THORPE, 24 WEST 57th STREET, NEW YORK

LAUNCH DRIVE FOR HOSPITAL; LYNN IS HEAD

Local Committee Is Seeking Funds For Irish Memorial Hospital To Be Built in New York

As part of a nation-wide drive to raise a fund for the erection of an Irish Memorial Hospital the local committee in charge headed by its treasurer, Patrick M. Lynn of Paulding street, this city, has made arrangements to open a headquarters at 49 Main street in order to handle the local campaign. The new hospital will be erected in Manhattan and will be easily accessible to the citizens of Westchester County. Although to be built as a memorial to the hardy Irish pioneers who came to this country it will be strictly non-sectarian in character.

Committees for the various phases of the campaign are now in the process of formation with Mayor Frederick C. McLaughlin as honorary chairman of the Westchester County committee. Heading the national committee is the Hon. Royal S. Copeland as honorary president with many other prominent men and women serving on committees to further the work.

The local campaign will be for a duration of six weeks culminating with a summer festival and exposition the week of July 27 to August 3. Advance exploitation features will consist of a 100 per cent perfect baby contest, a baby parade and a pageant of decorated floats and fancy costumes, a favorite daughter election and an industrious boy contest. Prizes to the amount of $300 in cash and silver loving cups will be awarded winners in the many divisions of the baby contests. A hope chest and $500 worth of wearing apparel will be given the winner of the favorite daughter election with diamond rings, watches and articles of jewelry to other candidates. In the industrious boy contest a bicycle will be given as first prize with sporting goods, Scout outfits, camping outfits, etc., as other awards.

Actual work has been started in the new headquarters and entries in the baby contests have been received. Blanks for entry in all contests are available and may be had for the asking.

MOUNTAIN VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Austin, 6 Grandview avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred. D. Sayres are spending two weeks vacation in the Berkshires and Adirondacks.

Children's Scratched Knees and Bumped Heads to be Healed by Skillful Care at Croton Camp

BOARD FAILS TO APPROVE DEVELOPMENT

Rowland Development Corp. Deeds For Streets Lacking —Action Deferred Until Next Board Session

Final approval of Birchwood Knolls, No. 1, a development of the Rowland Development Corporation, located on property formerly known as the old Metz farm was deferred for one week at the meeting of the Town Board of Greenburgh yesterday afternoon, when the deeds dedicating the streets to the town were not forthcoming.

Town Engineer Daniel Nolan has prepared plans and specifications for the improvement of the streets in the development and figures that the total cost will be about $62,500. This amount will provide for an eighteen foot macadam pavement, sewer and water mains, curbs.

There are according to Mr. Nolan's figures, approximately 7,284 lineal feet of frontage, about 5,216 of which are owned by the Rowland Company. The plan is to assess the cost back on owners of property abutting on the improved area. At this figure, the assessment would be $8.60 per front foot.

The final decision of the town board will be made known next Wednesday, instead of Thursday due to the holiday, when the deeds for the streets will be presented for dedication to the town.

BITTEN

Jack Kerean, Greenburgh, Bitten on Leg By Dog; Order Dog Held

Jack Kerean, 10, of 16 Withington road, Greenburgh, was bitten on the leg last night by a dog owned by Frederick Bonshea of 13 Lynnwood road. He was treated by Dr. Kahle of Ardsley, who notified the Greenburgh police.

Bonshea was ordered by police to tie the dog up for two weeks, the period presribed to ascertain whether or not the dog had rabies.

Mrs. Elizabeth Seminoff, To Be In Charge of Johnny's and Mary's Health During Two Summer Months At Camp.

The health of children who are fortunate enough to attend the Westchester County Recreation Commission's camp at Croton during the next two months, will be one of the principal concerns of the commission. For nearly every mother or parent who allows Johnny or Mary to go to a summer camp wonders whether they will get the proper health care that they would have if they remained at home.

To those parents, the commission, in appointing as camp nurse, Mrs. Elizabeth Seminoff, a graduate nurse of nine years' experience, stated in effect, "Do not worry." Mrs. Seminoff, who is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and of the Presbyterian hospital in and of the Presbytreian hospital in Philadelphia, one of the most modern of medicinal and surgical institutions of its kind in the country, is all prepared to care for the health of 150 Johnnies and Marys during the months of July and August, and few could be found who were better suited to the post.

For in her nine years of experience, Mrs. Seminoff numbers two at a public health nursing institute carried on by the American Red Cross in Constantinople, admittedly one of the most unsanitary of so-called "civilized" cities in Turkey. Here for that two-year period she was called on night and day to work on some of the most pitiful and needy cases that were brought to the attention of the institute.

The health of the children who are in the camp will be under her direct supervision. Adequate provision for possible ailing or injured children has been made by the commission, but for the greater part, the commission is firm in its belief in the doctrine of an "ounce of prevention," and expects Mrs. Seminoff to have little to do. For the camp will be operated in such a way that injuries and sickness of any variety will be one of the minor details.

Details of the camp and its purposes, as well of the mother's camp—the latter to be established there for the second season—may be had by writing Mrs. Chester G. Marsh, at 192 Martine avenue, White Plains, the headquarters of the Westchester County Recreation Commission.

MOTOR TO OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Froehlich, of Greenridge avenue, are motoring to Cleveland and Akron, Ohio, on Saturday, to be gone about ten days.

"HELPING OUR COUNTY GROW"

LOOKING AHEAD

Thirty-two Million Dollars

is the amount we have expended in the *last five years* in improvements, extensions and expansion of our plant and distribution systems and in tangible immovable properties.

During the year 1928 alone our investments reached eight million dollars, bringing our total *permanent investments to more than seventy million dollars.* It has been necessary to make these investments, not only to keep pace with the constantly increasing demands for our service but to meet anticipated demands and conditions of fifteen years to come.

The capital investments required to carry on this work of progress will yield very meagre return to the Companies for many years to come. Meanwhile, our customers and the communities in which they reside profit in a large measure through great enhancement of realty values and improved living conditions.

President

Westchester Lighting Company
Northern Westchester Lighting Company
Peekskill Lighting and Railroad Company