THE WEATHER

Rain this afternoon and tonight with slowly rising temperatures, increasing wind velocities. High tides today at 11:08 and tomorrow at 11:14 A. M. and 11:43 P. M.

The Daily Times

VOL. XVII—NO. 103 MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1942 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PRICE FIVE CENTS

JAPANESE BEGIN SIEGE OF SINGAPORE

Defenders Fall Back To Island Fortress; M'Arthur Holds Firm

British Also Lose Strategic Point In North

AID HASTENED

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Britain suffered two grave reverses in the far Pacific today as Imperial defenders of Malay fell back onto Singapore Island and far to the north, British troops evacuated strategic Moulmein, across the bay from Rangoon, Burma.

The announcement declared that heavy casualties had been inflicted on the Japanese by defense forces which beat off attack after attack until dawn today.

The Salween flows from the north and empties into the Gulf of Martaban at Moulmein, 100 miles east across the gulf from Rangoon.

(The Salween had been mentioned a possible first defense line for the British stand in Burma).

As Britain's weary Malay defenders withdrew onto Singapore Island today, they destroyed the half-mile causeway to the mainland, and swore to battle Japan's siege armies "until help can come."

Thrown back 350 miles in two months of bloody jungle fighting, the out-numbered Australian, British and Indian Imperial troops retired to the $400,000,000 island fortress under cover of darkness, it was announced officially.

"The battle of Malaya has come to an end and the battle of Singapore has started," Lieut.-Gen. A. E. Percival, British commander in Malaya, announced tersely.

Simultaneously, Japan struck a new barb into the fabulous Indies as sea-borne Japanese troops landed on Amboina Island, site of a big Dutch Naval base. A furious battle was reported in progress.

Japanese front-line dispatches said the Mikado's armies had seized control of a mainland water reesrvoir serving the island of Singapore.

There seemed little immediate danger, however, that Singapore, like Hon kong, would be forced to surrender because of a water shortage. With dense, water-catching jungles blanketing the northwest section of the island, Singapore has two big impounding reservoirs as well as hidden underground supplies.

The question of reinforcements for the beleaguered island colony was obscured by military secrecy. Prime Minister Churchill disclosed on Thursday that fresh troops and war supplies had already arrived in Malaya, with others en route, and London and San Francisco reports said that a large Allied convoy "carrying troops, planes and war supplies to Singapore" had escaped attack by 60 Japanese planes when a violent rainstorm broke over the ships.

The time of the incident was not given.

British headquarters said the Japanese made little effort to interfere with the overnight withdrawal to Singapore Island.

In the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's hard-hitting defenders drove off repeated new Japanese atacks in the 29-day-old siege on Batan Peninsula.

"Determ ned enemy attempts at infiltration through our lines were frustrated," a War Department bulletin said. "Some Japanese prisoners were taken."

British dispatches said it was believed that all Imperial forces had been successfully withdrawn to Singapore island before the footwide causeway was breached by the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force.

Along a mile-wide strip already cleared on the north shore of the island, the British ranged trench mortars, machine guns, and heavier weapons ready to combat an imminently expected Japanese attempt to storm across Johore Strait.

No official explanation was forthcoming, but presumably utter exhaustion of the hard-fighting "Aussies," British Tommies and Indian troops prompted the decision to fall back to the island rather than attempt a new stand on the lower tip of the Malay peninsula.

JAPS NEAR SINGAPORE. Reports indicated yesterday that Singapore is about to undergo the first stages of actual siege as Japanese troops drove within 18 miles of the island city. Arrows on map mark the three main enemy drives toward the objective while jagged line indicates roughly British defense positions. AP Map

AXIS MOVE TO CHALLENGE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN CONTROL SEEN IN ITALY

Red Army, Meanwhile, Continues Drive On Nazi Winter Lines

By The Associated Press

A hint of possible Axis maneuvers to challenge British control of the Mediterranean on an unprecedented scale was contained in a third-hand report today that passenger train service will be sharply curtailed in Italy tomorrow.

The report came through Exchange Telegraph, a British News agency, from Zurich, Switzerland, and quoted Rome dispatches.

Restrictions on civilian railway traffic have frequently attended large troop movements within the lands dominated by Adolf Hitler. British intelligence work already has disclosed an unusual concentration of German planes in Southern Italy.

Mobilization aimed at knocking Malta out of the war would be a logical development of Axis strategy following the surprise successes of Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel in recapturing Bengasi and driving back the British from other newly won Libyan bases.

Malta, a fortified island lying between Sicily and the Tripolitanian coast, has been subjected to daily air raids for weeks. The aim of the Germans and Italians obviously is to neutralize the rockshelterd naval and air bases of British fighting men there.

On the Russian front, recapture of 46 more villages and towns was reported by the Red Army in its drives against German winter lines in the center and south.

The Germans, while officially dismissing Nazi withdrawals as inconsequential adaptations to Arctic fighting conditions, broadcast warnings from Berlin to Western Europeans on "What a Russian conquest would mean."

A London Daily Mail dispatch from Madrid—the seat of a Spanish government cooperating passively with Berlin—said Adolf Hitler had withdrawn all his active divisions from France, Belgium and Holland and replaced them with armies of occupation made up of boys from 16 to 18 and men over 40. This account of course, may be intended to lure the Allies into making a premature invasion attempt from the west.

Hitler proposes to use the active divisions as a nucleus of reserves for a spring campaign, the dispatch said.

On the North African front, British headquarters reported "no change" in the situation around Axis-captured Bengasi and said two columns of Imperial Indian troops had broken through German entrapment lines to rejoin the main British forces.

Premier Mussolini's High Command asserted that the British were continuing to retreat under heavy Axis pressure.

ALL-OUT EFFORT HELD NEED OF U. S.

Gravity Of War With Japan Still Not Realized, Rotary Club Told

Oliver J. Caldwell, American head of the Foreign Language Department at Nanking University in China, spoke before the Larchmont Rotary Club yesterday at its luncheon meeting in the Larchmont Shore Club. Mr. Caldwell who was born in China was one of the last of the American group to leave Nanking before the Japanese took over the city.

The title of his talk was "Why We Must Fight Japan." He stated that with typical complacency, very few Americans realize the kind of a fight that they face. It must be a fight to the finish.

"Japan, today, is governed by the Military Party or Samurai," he said. "They are the descendants of the old warriors of Japan. The Emperor, who is regarded as a living god in Japan is in reality a puppet at the mercy of the Samurai. The warriors maintain control by the simple expediency of assassinating any liberal ministers that do not agree with them. Japanese diplomacy is based on the old Shinto religion whose avowed purpose is to spread the peace of the Sun Goddess over the earth. Beneath this cloak of altruism lurks the more materialistic and greedy purpose of the conquering Japanese war hero.

"A typical example of Japanese good will is illustrated in what happened to Nanking after the Japanese captured the city. Out of approximately 39,000 buildings in the city, one-third was completely flattened out. Another third was burned so that only the walls remained. Of the remaining 13,000 buildings all, with a very few exceptions were completely looted from top to bottom. This was under military order. The loot was sent back to Japan. Of a population of 250,000 about 42,000 were massacred. About one quarter to one half of the remaining Chinese population of Nanking are dope addicts. This is what we have in store unless our country exerts itself to the utmost to win this war.

"Nanking is no isolated instance of aggression. In 1922 the Tunaco Memorial which is the equivalant of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" came to light. It gave plans for aggression in Manchuria, North China, South China and the Dutch East Indies. The entire sequence was worked out years in advance. There is no alternative for the American people other than to exert ourselves to the utmost for an overwhelming victory in this war."

COMBING THE TOWN

Pity This Owner!

Add rubber shortage notes:

One thousand and one persons besides the repossessing agent would have been tickled to death to get a tip on the fate of this tire.

Village police reported this morning they had been advised by a White Plains tire firm that it had repossessed a 600x16 (that's the size most of us are using) from a Villager, who either didn't — or couldn't—pay instalments due.

The poor owner, who now has either three left—or is without a spare—could have netted himself a handsome profit through many people—by selling the tire, paying the company.

Fire Extinguished

Weaver Street Fire Department said this one was caused by a discarded cigaret.

Equipment responded to an alarm at 3:53 A. M. today and extinguished a small blaze in the home of Werner Ilsen, 42 Maple Hill Drive, Town. Chief William C. Lindale was in charge.

The department reported this morning that damage was confined to a single room.

3 Commissioned

A class of 225 men, including three from this area, were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps today upon completion of several months' work in theory and practice of war.

Harold Frederick Jennings and Charles Aloysius Roy, both of this Village and John Robert Howell of Larchmont are the local residents.

When Were You Wed?

Marriages performed since Sept. 16, 1940, will seldom bt accepted as a basis for draft deferment, local Draft Boards were notified today by Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown, State director of Selective Service.

Men who married after Sept. 16, 1940, and before Dec. 7, 1941, must prove they did not marry to escape the draft, under new regulations governing dependency status.

Men who married after last Dec. 7 will not be granted dependency status in any case, and other dependency status is barred unless they can show it was acquired by reasons beyond their control. An example cited is where the sole support of a family has fallen on the registrant due to the death of the former bread-winner of the family.

The new regulations will materially lessen the number of dependency deferments, General Brown asserted.

Notice To Aliens

The Daily Times erroneously stated in yesterday's issue that German, Italian and Japanese aliens living in this area, must apply for certificates of identification between Feb. 2-7. Actually those aliens must apply for cards from Feb. 9-28. the dates given for this state and others on the Eastern Seaboard. The dates given in yesterday's paper affect certain states on the West Coast only.

Aliens may apply for certificates at either the Mamaroneck or the Larchmont postoffice.

Remember the correct dates: Feb. 9-28!

Market On Fire

A burned-out refrigerator motor, smoking badly, in George's Market, 254 Mamaroneck Avenue, caused a general fire alarm at 11:40 P. M. yesterday, to which all companies respondell under Chief Geoge Carpenter.

By midnight all equipment had returned to stations. Damage was confined to the motor itself.

Uses Police Radio To Summon Help

Patrolman Anthony Faillace of the Town Police Department, stopped his patrol car at the call box on Avon Road at 5:30 A. M. today to report. The car's emergency brake slipped while Officer Faillace was 'phoning and rolled down the road.

He managed to catch up with the runaway car, and get halfway into the seat when it veered off the road and struck a tree. Officer Faillace was pinned between the door and the car's body. He managed to reach the police radio transmitter in the car and reported his pl ght to headquarters. Members of the Weaver Fire Department then on duty were asked to go to his assistance.

When the volunteers got the patrol car away from the tree, Dr. William G. LeFurgy, police surgeon, found Officer Faillace had suffered badly lacerated and briused legs. He was treated, sent home.

Icy Street Causes Traffic Accident

Larchmont police reported a slight accident yesterday, involving two automobiles, which they said was a result of a skid on icy pavement.

Police reported that a car driven by Joseph Pasternak of New Rochelle, at a standstill on Monroe Avenue, was struck in the rear by another, driven by Paul Henriques 78 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont.

Damages were slight. No arrests or charges followed the mishap.

AUTO TIRE RATION RULES EXPLAINED FOR LOCAL BOARD

Rubber Denied Defense Volunteers, Other 'Borderline' Applicants

PROBLEM 'CLINIC' HELD

Purchase Permits Granted For This Area Listed By Rationing Board

Clinics for tire rationing problems, attended by representatives of Westchester's 12 rationing boards, were held in Mount Vernon and White Plains yesterday.

William Haas, field representative of the State Bureau of Rationing and Leslie V. Bateman, Westchester rationing administrator, informally discussed rulings and regulations and advised board members concerning "borderline" cases of eligibility.

In response to direct questions concerning eligibility for new tires, Mr. Haas stated definitely that persons in the following classes cannot receive new rubber:

Clergymen, civilian defense workers (wardens, auxiliary police, Red Cross Motor Corps, etc.,); social workers (public or private agencies); newspaper reporters, hearse owners and inspectors outside of categories specifically exempt in the regulations, such as public health inspectors.

Concurrently, Harry E. Baily, chairman of the rationing board for the Towns of Rye, Harrison, ad Mamaroneck, announced the February quota for those districts.

He said 35 passenger car and light truck tires were available to eligible applicants against 53 for January. Tubes available number 29 as against 43 for January.

Heavy truck tires to be rationed number 92, one less than the first quota provided but the heavy tubes available rose to 159 against 80 in January.

During the past week the following Mamaroneck organizations and residents were issued tires:

Carmine Debartolo, 108 Murray Avenue, Town, coa and ice dealer—one truck tire.

John A. Byler, 17 Mohegan Road, Town, owner of station wagon equipped as an ambulance by the Town of Mamaroneck Defense Council—4 passenger cars tires and tubes.

Daniel Tompkins, 805 Barry Avenue, Rye Neck, machinist—two passenger car tires of obsolete make.

Morrow Service Company, 740 First Street, Village, heating engineers—two light truck tires and tubes.

Town of Mamaroneck Police Department—three passenger car tubes.

Three light truck tires and tubes and ten heavy truck tires and tubes were issued in Harrison, Mr. Baily reported.

In Port Chester, he said, there were issued six heavy truck tires and four tubes; four passenger car tire and three passenger car tubes.

Mr. Haas pointed out that the regulations in connection with tire rationing are being strictly interpreted and said that there is no provision under which Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, as federal director of civilian defense, or Governor

(Continued On Page Three)

WESTCHESTER MOTORISTS are making a last minute rush to the license bureau in White Plains to obtain 1942 plates before the deadline Monday. This scene was taken yesterday at the County Courthouse, White Plains, during a heavy rush. Staff Photo

Protection Of Dogs, Cats, Other Pets In Air Raids Aim Of County Officials

Plan To Evacuate Animals Is Advanced; Suggestions To Owners Outlined

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Staff Correspondent

A plan for the care and, if necessary, evacuation of Westchester's animal population is being evolved along lines similar to steps for care of civilians during air raids or disasters, it was learned today as Westchester Defense Council Chairman Frederick L. Devereux announced the appointment of an animal defense and protection committee.

Mrs. Marvin Preston of Tarrytown, president of the Westchester Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is chairman. Serving with her are Dr. Charles Hoefle, Mount Vernon veterinarian, to consult with other local veterinarians on cooperation in the plan for animal defense, survey animal hospitals and equipment and to obtain volunteers in this phase of the work.

Mrs. Proctor Donnell of Larchmont will consult with animal protective associations of the county to secure cooperation in the plan; Mrs. Whitehuse Walker of Bedford Village will obtain and classify information concerning hospitals and kennels; Mrs. Reginald Wainwright of Peekskill will work in evolving a method of obtaining a census of animals to survey kennels and stables, and Mrs. R. C. Bondy of Golden's Bridge will head an information bureau. Mrs. Henry Graves 3d of Irvington is publicity chairman.

The most recent dog census of Westchester, taken in 1941, showed a total of 43,441 dogs, although the actual figure now is believed to be above this. The SPCA believes there are at least 150,000 cats and dogs in the county, with an unde-

(Continued On Page Three)

QUINN RECALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY

Motorcycle Patrolman Returns To Army; Bids Fellow Officers Farewell

The Army has recalled to active duty Staff Sergeant John F. Quinn, a motorcycle patrolman of the Village Police Department.

Orders, received yesterday by Sgt. Quinn require him to arrive at Camp Devans, Mass., Monday. He returned early this Winter from a year's training with the Federalized National Guard at Camp Blanding, Fla.

This morning Sgt. Quinn bade members of the police department goodbye, paid his recpects to Village Manager William H. Johnson and left to pack.

Sgt. Quinn's son, Corp. John F. Quinn, Jr., is still at Camp Blanding. According to Sgt. Quinn, John Jr., has applied for admission to officers' training school.

"If I ever get back to my old outfit at Blanding," he said here this morning, "I may be taking orders from my son."

Arrest Of County Official Ordered

Acting County Judge James W. Liddle today granted a motion in White Plains for a court order for the arrest of Frank B. Cotter of Yonkers, County building superintendent. The motion for the arrest order was made two weeks ago by Irving Schneider, Yonkers attorney, who a year ago obtained a jury award of $1,250 in a civil fraud action.

1942 PLATE RUSH JAMS AUTO BUREAU

Car Owners Stand In Line At White Plains; Demand Continues Monday

A last minute rush for 1942 automobile license plates jammed the Westchester Automobile bureau at White Plains today and strung a line of waiting purchasers around two sides of the court house.

As perspiring clerks handed out plates at top speed from six windows in the bureau, those waiting outside huddled in their overcoats in a light cold rain.

Up to last night, figures of bureau reveal, a total of 108,820 plates have been sold, compared with 113,520 to Jan. 30 in 1941. Six thousand plates were sold in the bureau yesterday, and it is expected that more than 3,000 plates will be handed out today, in spite of the fact that the office closes at noon.

Special details of Parkway and White Plains police were handling the crowd of 2,000 inside and outside the building and attempting to prevent a complete halt in traffic near the entrance to the bureau.

It is expected that the jam will continue Monday, in view of the relaxation of the law to permit the use of 1941 plates until midnight Monday.

4,000 Celebrate At Birthday Ball

More than 4,000 persons celebrated President Roosevelt's 60th birthday and aided his "March of Dimes" campaign against infantile paralysis at an entertainment and dance last night in County Center.

A solemn background to the President's first anniversary as leader of a nation at war was given by 91 uniformed soldiers from Fort Slocum, New Rochelle. The service men, commanded by Sergt. Michael Checora, formed a color performed by Cook Post, American Legion, of Yonkers.

Girl hostesses in evening gowns, 27 of them student nurses from New Rochelle Hospital, danced with the men in khaki after the show. Other hostesses chaperoned by Mrs. Benjamin C. Miller, Jr., of New Rochelle were from White Plains, Scarsdale, Mount Vernon and Port Chester.

President Roosevelt's birthday speech was broadcast over a public address system at 11:25 P. M. Miss Margaret Garland of Rye sang "The Star Spangeld Banner." Dancing to music of two orchestras followed eight variety acts.

Shipyard Welders Strike In Tacoma

TACOMA (AP)—More than 720 of the 1,180 welders employed at the Tacoma yard of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation were idle today in renewed strife between the independent welders and AFL unions with which they have been affiliated.

The evening shift of welders refused to work last night because nine of their number had been dismissed for failing to pay dues to the AFL boilermakers' union.

Charles L. Brinkerhoff, secretary of the Tacoma Welders' and Burners Council, said "graveyard" and day shift crews had voted 579 to 14 to support their action. The midnight shift declined to work this morning.

In addition, the walkout threatened production at five Seattle shipyards and the huge Boeing aircraft plants there.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

MEETING SUNDAY

3:00 P. M.—Ninth lecture for the second auxiliary policemen group—Municipal Building.

MEETING MONDAY

1:15 P. M.—St. Thomas Community House—First Aid—for women only—Mrs. George Blizzard, instructor.

3:30 P. M.—Holy Trinity School—Home Defense Class — Final Class.

COURSES REWRITTEN

White Plains has notified the Village Defense Council that home defense courses are being rewritten with emphasis placed upon "our own needs."

As soon as these courses are released new classes will be formed, and the public notified.

MARKET SLOW

NEW YORK (AP).—The stock market today put up a fair show of resistance to slightly pessimistic war news but most leaders were unable to get out on the recovery side.

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0392. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETING MONDAY

Red Cross Home Nursing 9:30—11:30 Chatsworth Avenue School, Mrs. James Haralambie, instructor.

Post Warden Course, Village Hall, 8:15.

Physical Fitness Class, Chatsworth Avenue School, old gymnasium, 9:30—10:30, Mrs. George McLaggan, instructor.

COURSE STARTS

Another post warden course will start Monday night at 8:15 at the Village Hall, McIntyre Grout, executive secretary of the Westchester County defense council, will speak at this first meeting. Other meetings will be on Feb. 9 and 16.

JOINT DEFENSE ACTIVITIES

PHYSICAL FITNESS

The Physical Fitness Program provided by the Civilian Defense

(Continued On Page Two)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

NOTICE TO WARDENS

It is very important that at all times Wardens should carry their Identification Cards. Any questions relative to these cards are to be referred to the Wardens' Office, Mamaroneck 2006.

PASS EXAMINATION

Chief Lindale is pleased to announce that of the 50 men enrolled in the first auxiliary firemen's course, 40 successfully passed the final examination on Thursday evening, Jan. 29. The other ten members of the class were unable to attend Thursday evening's session, and will be given the opportunity to take their examination some day next week.

The next fire auxiliary course will start next Thursday evening, Feb. 5, at 8 P. M. at the Weaver Street Firehouse. Richard B. Le Vino, chief of the auxiliary firemen, cordially invites all alert and able-bodied men who have not yet signed up for other services to at-

(Continued On Page Three)

The Daily Times

VOL. XVII—NO. 104 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1942 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

Slowly falling temperatures this evening; considerably colder by Tuesday morning. Winds diminishing slowly after sunset. High tides today at 11:45 A. M. tomorrow at 12:17 A. M. and 12:32 P. M.

U. S. TROOPS SMASH NEW JAP DRIVE

COMBING THE TOWN

Six Weeks More

If that ancient weather prophet, the groundhog, can be believed Westchester should button up its overcoat for another six weeks.

When Mr. Groundhog popped his nose over the rim of his burrow this morning, as all good groundhogs are supposed to do every Feb. 2, he saw his shadow. And that presages six more weeks of Winter, according to the legend. A shadowless debut means the worse is over.

Tag Day Nets $90

Approximately $90 for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was collected in the Village of Mamaroneck Saturday, set aside as "button day." It was announced today by R. J. DiForio, local chairman of the campaign.

Collections were made by members of the Campfire Girls and other volunteer workers. They spent the entire day collecting for the fund.

The campaign continues until the latter part of this week, having been extended past the President's Birthday, Jan. 31, because of a scarcity of collection boxes locally. High point of the remaining week will be the table-tennis exhibition, featuring world champion players, at the Mamaroneck Junior High School at 8 P. M. Thursday.

Paper Wins Honors

The Larchmont Times, weekly covering the Larchmont postal area, has taken second place for general excellence in content and appearance in the 1942 competition sponsored by the New York Press Association, it was announced today.

Word of the award was sent by the association to George P. Forbes, president of the Mamaroneck-Larchmont Publishing Company, Inc., which owns The Larchmont Times and The Daily Times in Mamaroneck. Among all New York State newspapers in the circulation class of 1,000 to 2,000, The Larchmont Times was bettered in general excellence only by the Pleasantville Tuesdayan.

The Larchmont Times was also cited for excellence in the historical field, the judges calling attention to the weekly's coverage of the Golden Jubilee of the Larchmont Village Volunteer Fire Department.

Contest judges for newspapers with circulation under 2,000 were (contest), Braton R. Gardner, publisher of the Montrose (Penn.) Independent and member of the journalism faculty, Pennsylvania (appearance). Doyle L. Buckles, manager of the Alabama Press Assoc ation.

The Larchmont Times has won awards over the years in national and New York State competitions.

Club Plans Dinner

The executive committee of St. Augustine's Men's Club will meet at 8:15 today in the library of the new St. Augustine's School to perfect plans for the club's annual turkey dinner and entertainment to be give in the school auditorium at 8 P. M., Feb. 16.

Harry Finn, chairman of entertainment, announced Eddie Dowling, well-known master of ceremonies, will present several acts of entertainment.

TWO DRIVERS HURT IN HEAD-ON CRASH

Both Taken To Hospital After Boston Post Road Collision

A head-on collision between two automobiles on the Boston Post Road near Lorenzen Avenue, Larchmont, at 6:30 P. M. yesterday sent both motorists to the hospital and badly damaged their automobiles.

Edmond R. Olmstead, of Springdale, Conn., driver of one car, was held at New Rochelle Hospital for observation. Police reported he suffered a brain injury, and lacerations of the nose, chin, chest and right leg.

William Smith of New Rochelle, driver of the other car, received abrasions of the left knee and a laceration of a right finger. He was released from the hospital in his own custody, charged technically with auto assault.

Larchmont police said Smith was proceeding west on the Post Road and Olmstead was going in the opposite direction.

Another head-on collision between automobiles on the Post Road at Manor Place was reported yesterday. The cars were driven by Joseph Pirone of New Rochelle and Robert A. Wood of White Plains. Wood said Pirone continued without stopping fter the accident.

Larchmont police reported they stopped Pirone in the Dillon Park Section and he was charged with leaving the scene of an accident. He was released in custody of Sgt. William Hyland of the New Rochelle police and will be given a hearing in police court Thursday night.

Slight damage in two cars was done when they met at Chatsworth Avenue and the Post Road at 7:20 P. M. yesterday. One was driven by Elizabeth B. Finley of 4 Thompson Place, Larchmont, the other by Raleigh R. Steeley of Stamford, Conn.

RED CROSS DRIVE APPROACHES GOAL IN MAMARONECK

$7,633 Collected In Village, Tabulation Of Returns Discloses

ONLY $366 FROM QUOTA

34 Organizations Contributed To Compaign Leaders Praise 200 Workers

Mamaroneck has collected $7,633.92 of its Red Cross quota of $8,000, it was announced after a tabulation of the returns yesterday by Mrs. William H. Cantle, treasurer of the Mamaroneck Red Cross Branch, and William J. Kuder, auditor for the branch.

The amounts collected and the quotas of the districts in the recent house-to-house canvas were announced today by Henry T. Horndige, drive chairman, and Mrs. Harry E. Foshay, branch chairman, as follows:

Districts	Collected	Quota
1 and 2	$ 389.05	$ 450.00
3	305.67	300.00
4	1,958.88	1,750.00
5	439.90	650.00
6	302.70	400.00
7	1,897.00	1,700.00
8	450.75	500.00
9	182.00	450.00
Business Area	612.00	850.00
	$6,537.99	
Miscellaneous	223.65	
Organizations	740.73	
Boxes	131.55	
Total	$7,633.92	

The names of the captains, lieutenants, and workers in the various districts follow:

First—Captain, Mrs. Augustus Higson; Lieutenants, Larry Poccia, Mrs. John Geary.

Second—Captain, Mrs. Augustus Higson; Lieutenants, Mrs. Rose Giovannone, Miss Antoinette Funiciell.

Third—Captain, Louis Tolve; Lieutenant, Dwight Hatch; Workers, Mrs. George Hayes, Miss W. Sansone, Edward Payne, Miss L. Diamond, Mrs. William H. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Roy, Mrs. Ada Wilcox, Mrs. Emil Verrilli, Mrs. Edward Block, Fred Del Duca, Misses Lee and Edith Marlone, Mrs. Roy Foley, Mrs. Ethel Bergmann, Miss Mary O'Reilly, Mrs. John Denny, Mrs. H. D. De Mott, Willard Griffen, Mrs. Thomas Meagher, Mrs. Walter Boese, Mrs. J. Fenney, Mrs. Kit Immerman, Mrs. Charles Daymon, Leonard Grosso; Lieutenant, Mrs. E. M. B. Delano; Workers, Mrs. L. M. Gorham, Mrs. H. Richmond Campbell, Mrs. Donald Waltz, Mrs. John A. Massman, Mrs. H. E. Legler, Miss Jean Baxter.

Fourth—Captain, James A. Gillies; Lieutenants, Mrs. Harry H. Kurzrok, Otto A. Harbach, William J. Kuder, Daniel J. Kennedy; Workers, Mrs. Ralph Cheney, Mrs. Thomas Heatley, Beresford Proctor, George V. Bates Jr., Charles Mariolino, Arnold Manchester Jr., Mrs. E. E. Besser, Mrs. George Menninger, Mrs. Arthur H. Sanford, Miss Helen Herbst, George Mordo, Miss June Birch, Mrs. James M. Brown Jr., Mrs. Harold Grune, Mrs. Mark D. Rowe.

Fifth — Captain, Mrs. James T. Corrigan; Lieutenants, Mrs. M. E. Marsland, Mrs. A. R. De Fosses, Earl Quick, Mrs. A. M. Reed; Workers, R. Depew Brewer, Lester Nicholls, Mrs. Patrick J. Hughes, Mrs. Robert Cleland, Mrs. J. Charles Juliier, Miss Eva Wenzel, Miss Martha Estep, Mrs. Joseph Acampora Jr., Morris Stern, Mrs. William Noeffer, Mrs. S. R. Franz.

(Continued On Page Eight)

NEW YORK CITY'S campaign to clean up the pinball racket is swinging into high gear as thousands of the machines go under the axe in Metropolitan station houses. This scene, taken at the 47th Precinct Station, Upper Bronx, shows Officers James Monehan (left) and Sidney Hyman hammering away. Staff Photo

Stamp Tax Thieves Active As Auto Owners Apply Stickers To Windshields

Two Report Thefts; Enforcement Regulations Not Yet Set Up

Thieves stole now federal "use tax" automobile stamps from a milk truck owned by the Wright Milk Company of Spencer Place, Village, and from an automobile owned by Mrs. John F. Kane of Palmer Avenue, Village, yesterday, local police were informed.

They were the only two thefts of such stamps reported to police in this vicinity up until noon today. Larchmont and Weaver Street police having received no complaints.

Some owners were carefully inscribing their license numbers and motor numbers on the stamps to foil would-be thieves; others were fearful of so defacing the stamps and being required later to purchase new stamps.

Police throughout Westchester, as well as postmasters and other federal officials today were without definite information or instructions as to any enforcement policy with regard to display by motorists of the new stamps. The present stamps carry to July 1 when a new, year-round 15 stamp must be purchased and displayed on the car.

While no official word came from Washington, a representative of the Internal Revenue Department in New York City said this afternoon that the present plan of the department is to check the post-cards sent in by motorists against automobile registrations. Those motorists who have not filed postcards showing purchase of the tax stamp will then be notified they have been assessed the $25 fine which the law provides as one penalty.

No decision has been reached at this time, said the official, on whether the imposition of the 30-day prison sentence will be asked. Neither has it been determined, he added, whether motorists who have failed to purchase the stamps will be brought into court or merely

(Continued On Page Eight)

RALLY TO LAUNCH BOY SCOUT WEEK

Members To Vie In Unique Events; Youthful Village Officials Drawn

Plans for an indoor rally launching annual Scout Week here, were made at a roundtable meeting of Scoutmasters at the home of Scout Commissioner William Thorpe Friday night. The rally will be held at St. Thomas's Community House at 7:45 P. M., Friday, Feb. 6.

A number of new and unique events have been added to test the skill and training of the Scouts in defense, among them first aid in a blackout and a stretcher race. Eight other events along this same line will also be held.

Inter-troop competition will be held and a prize given to the winning troop, as well as medallions to each member. Scouts must come prepared and in uniform. Parents are invited.

On one day during Scout Week, boys will fill various Village offices as is the tradition. The boy officials were drawn by lot. They are:

John Celusak, mayor; Raymond Isaacson, Joel Stearman, James Maher and Howard Nygood, trustees; Robert Clark, village manager; William Schertz, village attorney; Richard Schrader, police chief; Robert Cleland, desk sergeant; William Loeber, detective; Hugh Laffmer, judge; William Dresser, village engineer; William Kavany, fire chief; Robert Fastiggi, court clerk, Gabriel Cafabee, building inspector, and William Gray, village clerk.

150-YEAR PUBLICATION

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The Greenfield Recorder-Gazette, tracing its origin to the arrival of a young printer in 1792, today marked 150 years of continuous publication.

A NEWLY RENOVATED Salvation Army Headquarters in White Plains was formally dedicated yesterday by Commissioner Evangeline Booth of Barbados, retired international head of the organization. At the ceremonies were left to right, A. Edgar Arkett of Yonkers, Norman S. Marshall of New York City, General Booth, William H. Barrett of New York City, Mayor Chauncey T. S. Fish of White Plains, and Jabez Green of White Plains. Staff Photo

BURCHELL HEADS YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUBS OF COUNTY

Larchmont Man Elected New President; Gamble Lauds Group's War Stand

Politics took secondary consideration to the war in the platform, deliberations and addresses of the ninth annual convention of the Young Men's Republican Clubs of Westchester County, as about 150 delegates gathered at the Roger Smith Hotel, White Plains, Saturday afternoon.

George D. Burchell of Larchmont, first vice president of the organization for the last year, succeeded Edward L. Warren of Mount Vernon as president; John A. Leslie of Ossining was moved up from second vice-president to succeed Burchell, while Philip J. Mazzilli of Elmsford and William L. Girardi of New Rochelle also advanced to second and third vice president, respectively.

Reuben Sirlin of Rye became fourth vice-president, Joseph J. McCann of Yonkers was elected secretary, and Louis Fourcade of White Plains was chosen secretary.

George P. Forbes, Jr., president of the Larchmont - Mamaroneck Young Men's Republican Club, who was home from Fort Bragg, N. C., on a 10-day furlough, placed Mr. Burchell's name in nomination for the presidency.

Rep. Ralph A. Gamble of Larchmont, delivering the principal address of the afternoon, praised the Young Republican organization for its foresightedness on foreign policy, alluding to the stand for repeal of the Neutrality Act and "all out" aid to Britain which that

(Continued On Page Eight)

MacArthur's Men Repulse Foes After Mass Frontal Push

3rd Triumph Scored By Americans In 2 Days

LOSSES HEAVY

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor

Another Japanese smash — which Tokyo heralded as possibly the climactic drive in the Battle of the Philippines —has ended in costly failure although the enemy used his best troops and new tactics against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men, a War Department communique announced today.

This was the third triumph recorded by American forces in the Pacific in the last two days.

The Japanese had reported heavy gunfire along the east coast of Bataan Peninsula, apparently signaling a general offensive; hence this American success may rank with the destruction of an invasion flotilla aimed at Corregidor and the slashing sea and air attack on six Japanese air and naval bases in the Pacific, announced yesterday.

Two Japanese divisions were hurled simultaneously against the American-Filipino lines on the east and west sides of the peninsula, the communique said.

On the west, the South China Sea shore, the Japanese were driven back and destroyed, captured or drowned. On the East, facing Manila Bay, artillery fire broke up a mass frontal attack before it got fully under way.

Gen. MacArthur said picked troops known as Tatori made the attack with courage which won his praise. But, he said, at the end they "were glad to surrender."

The naval blow on the broad flank of Japan's hop-skip-jump offensive raised the probability of a full-fledged American assault on the enemy's vulnerable island mandates in time to ease the siege of Singapore and check the pressure on the Dutch East Indies and Australia.

Warships and planes of the Pacific Fleet, according to a Washington announcement, have turned a storm of torpedoes, bombs and shells onto six Japanese air and naval bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Ilands in a surprise foray that destroyed or damaged many auxiliary vessels of the enemy's fleet along with numerous planes and ground installations.

The announcement came yesterday, on the second day of the siege of Singapore and about the time that the Japanese, perhaps in their first feeler thrust into the moat-like Johore Strait, sent three small boats against the British bastion fortress. They were promptly caught in a gale of shellfire and one of them was sunk.

Singapore's guns also blasted Japanese forces moving into Johore Bahru, across the strait from Singapore Island.

In London, a British military commentator said it was entirely possible that Singapore's big coast defense guns—up to 18 inches in caliber—had been turned on Japanese mainland concentrations.

It has been said frequently that the defenses were designed with the idea of repulsing attack only by sea, with the heaviest guns all fixedly pointed away from the mainland. The London commentator emphasized that Singapore's defenses were predicated on the search for impregnability and so designers certainly would have taken into consideration the possibility of attack from the mainland.

In the Netherlands East Indies theater, the Dutch command concluded from unconfirmed reports that the Japanese had occupied Pontianak, main city on the west coast of Dutch Borneo—a claim already made by the Japanese. There was little news from other Dutch sectors.

NEW RELAY PLAN FOR TOWN AREA WINS APPROVAL

System Also Connects Larchmont With Turret Apparatus In Mount Vernon

Satisfaction with the new air raid warning relay system devised by the Westchester County Defense Council was expressed today by Henry E. Mendes, chairman of the unincorporated Town section's Defense Council, who protested against the old method of relaying such signals through the Village of Mamaroneck's control center.

The new system will connect the unincorporated Town section and Larchmont control centers directly with a telephone turret apparatus in Mount Vernon, similar to the turret operated in White Plains for direct notification to the Village of Mamaroneck and other points. A letter explaining the system was received by Mr. Mendes from Col. Frederick L. Devereux, chairman of the County Defense Council. It follows:

"I regret that I have been unable to reply to your letter of Jan. 12 before now. There are three reasons for the delay: First, I have been under extremely heavy pressure of work; second, we have been planning the re-organization of the warning system which goes into effect tomorrow; and, third, in view of the fact that you sent a copy of your letter to me as the chairman of the Board of Supervisors, I have been waiting an action on the part of the Board or its reference to me, which I have just received.

"I can readily understand the desire of each municipality to receive direct warning of impending air raids and to carry this system out ideally, the Army would have to notify every community in the country simultaneously. A practical and efficient system has been worked out. Under this system, the Army warns a given number of strategic points in the target areas and arrangements are made for these strategic points to send out both primary and secondary, and in some cases, tertiary warnings.

"In working out a plan for Westchester, taking into account circuit arrangements, availability of personnel at given points and the geographic lay-out of the County, we have set up a system under which our district warning system warns 18 points directly, all other communities in the county being given a secondary warning. Under the revision of our scheme, which goes into effect tomorrow morning, the Town of Mamaroneck will receive a secondary warning from the sub-center at Mount Vernon. Turret equipment, which will have

(Continued On Page Three)

"QUIS" KID. Major Vidkun Quisling, whose name has assumed a place in the dictionaries of democracy, ascends a platform to "accept" the premiership of German-controlled Norway. The ceremony took place yesterday under the watchful eye of a strong guard of Norwegian and German Nazis. AP Photo

YACHTSMEN SAVE BOAT FROM ROCKS

Club Members Rescue Cruiser After It Breaks Away From Its Mooring

Prompt and efficient work by a dozen members of the Larchmont Yacht Club saved a Coast Guard reserve boat, Roberta, from complete destruction Saturday afternoon after the 50-foot American Car & Foundry cruiser broke from its mooring and drifted on the

(Continued On Page Three)

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 5140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

TODAY'S CLASSES

7:30 P. M. at Mamaroneck Free Library: Class in nutrition; Mrs. Gage Wright, instructor.

8 P. M. at Volunteer Fire House: First aid course; Daniel Tompkins, instructor.

8 P. M. at Mamaroneck Health Center: Home nursing course; Mrs. William Chester, instructor.

8 P. M. at Barry Avenue School: First aid course; Dr. William Chester, instructor.

TOMORROW'S MEETINGS

1 P. M. at Mamaroneck Health Center: Home nursing course; Mrs. Harry Holcombe, instructor.

1:30 P. M. at Chatsworth Avenue School: Social service course; Mrs. Myra Neuman, instructor.

WARDEN'S SURVEY

Chief Warden William J. Kuhn today requested that all residents of the Village who have not, as yet, been contacted by their post ur

(Continued On Page Three)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0392. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETING TONIGHT

Post Warden Class, Village Hall, 8:15 P. M.

MEETINGS TOMORROW

First Aid 9:30 A. M. Chatsworth Avenue School, Mrs. David Loring, instructor.

Nutrition—2 P. M. Village Hall, Mrs. Lodia Pabrowski, instructor.

Social Service, 1:30 P. M.3:30 Chatsworth Avenue School; Mrs Myra K. Neuman, instructor.

First Aid—8:15 P. M. Miss Kay Lippy and Daniel Thompkins, instructors, St. Augustine School

Auxiliary Fireman—8 P. M. Village Hall.

BE READY FOR CALL

Remember this week the Salvation Army will call at your home for waste materials to be used for national defense. Have your newspapers, magazines, metal and rag scraps, old clothes, shoes, furniture, and tools ready.

(Continued On Page Three)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

REPORT CENTER MOVED

Henry E. Mendes, chairman of the Defense Council, announced today that, through the courtesy of the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department, the Report Center has been moved to more appropriate quarters. Formerly this center was housed in the crowded rooms occupied by the Defense Council at Police Headquarters, where the constantly ringing phones interfered with the orderly conduct of business. The Fire Department, realizing this, provided a conveniently arranged room in the firehouse, where a constant vigil is now being maintained on a 24-hour basis.

H. P. Jennings, first deputy chief day warden, reports that there are now three regular day and three night shifts, running from 7 to 11, 11 to 3, and 3 to 7. The daylight hours are covered by the women, and the night hours by men wardens. It should be a matter of satisfaction to the community to know that, secluded in the heart of

(Continued On Page Three)

Record Naval Bill Passed By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A $26,495,265,475 naval appropriations bill, largest measure of its kind ever to win approval of a legislative body, was passed by the Senate today and returned to the House for action on amendments.

The Daily Times

THE WEATHER

This evening and tonight diminishing wind with temperatures falling to levels as low as, or slightly lower than those of last night. High tides today at 12:20 P. M.; tomorrow at 12:56 A. M. and 1 P. M.

VOL. XVII—NO. 105 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1942 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

SINGAPORE AWAITS DIRECT ASSAULT

COMBING THE TOWN

Got Your Stamp?

One federal use tax stamp for automobiles was stolen and another was recovered in this vicinity yesterday, police reported today.

Weaver Street police reported a Mrs. Batman of the Disbrow House, Larchmont Acres, informed them a stamp she had on her car was missing.

Mamaroneck Village police reported that a stamp found in the street at the Boston Post Road and Elm Street by Joseph Yanuzzi of 119 Elm Street, had been turned in to Lieut. Maurice Thomas.

The owner had written his license numbers across the stamp. The car is registered to James A. Donnelly, Jr., of 505 Rushmore Avenue, Village, who will be asked this afternoon if he has lost his federal stamp.

All police departments here say they have not been asked by the Treasury Department as yet to make arrest for lack of a stamp. Motorists who called headquarters, however, were being advised not to drive their cars without the stamps.

The Federal Government is expected to check the time of the mailing of the postal card receipt by the stamp purchaser. A penalty of $25 fine is provided for under the law if the automobile is used without the stamp.

Deadline Nears

Owners of dogs were warned today of the approach of the deadline, *Feb. 10, for obtaining licenses* for their pets.

On next Tuesday delinquent lists are turned over to police justices in the two Villages and to the justice of the peace in the Town of Mamaroneck. Penalties are assessed for deliquency.

Out of approimately 980 dogs in the Village of Mamaroneck, about 500 have been tagged with new licenses; out of 565 in the Village of Larchmont, about 400 have received tags, and out of approximately 900 in the unincorporated Town area, only about 600 have been tagged.

Under State law, summonses are scheduled to be issued after Feb. 10 for all owners of dogs who have not obtained their 1942 licenses. Cooperation of the owners was asked by Town Clerk Robert D. Payne and Village Clerks Frederick H. Bull, Jr., and Edward I. Graff.

Meanwhile, word from White Plains today was that County Finance Commissioner Frederick G. Schmidt, distributing $68,829 of the dog-licensing fund, had apportioned $1,549 to the Town of Mamaroeck; *$1,697 to the Village of Mamaroneck,* and $958 to the *Village of Larchmont.*

Goalie Sees Game

Among the spectators at the weekly schoolboy hockey tripleheader at Playland last night was Sugar Jim Henry, sensational rookie goalie of the New York Rangers of the National League.

Henry visited the dressing room and talked with coaches. He saw three closely contested games. In the opener Dobbs Ferry bested Isaac Young, 2—0, to move into third place while A. B. Davis again held Roosevelt, the defending champion, to a tie, this time the score being 2—2.

As a result of last night's play Roosevelt and Greenwich are tied for first place, although the Nutmeggers have played one less game. Mamaroneck dropped to fourth position while Bellows gained a tie for fifth place with Davis.

Books In Service

Approximately 1,500 readable books to entertain the men in the armed forces of the United States were sent by truck yesterday afternoon to the American Marine Library at 45 Broadway, New York, from the Mamaroneck-Larchmont area.

The load included 1,000 volumes collected by the Larchmont Public Library and 500 by the Mamaroneck Free Library. It was the second shipment of books from this area since the start of the Victory Book Campaign, sponsored by the American Library Association, the Red Cross and the U. S. O.

Under an arrangement made with Village Manager William H. Johnson of Mamaroneck and Village Engineer Arthur Richards of Larchmont the transportation problem for the books was solved, with Mr. Richards providing it for the shipment yesterday. Mr. Johnson will provide a truck for the next load.

Add War Notes

Add "War is H — —" notes:

The Village of Larchmont has a contract with the Mathieson Alkali Company for liquid chlorine, which terminates May 1. It will renew the contract this week, but the document will again be dated May 1.

The Village Fathers agreed to the renewal after Engineer Arthur Richards reported (1) that the war had caused a shortage of chlorine (2) that no alkali firms could handle new business, which means (3) there will be no competitive bidding May 1.

Immediate renewal guarantees the Village an uninterrupted supply of chlorine at no increase in price.

JOBLESS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The WPA said today that despite the accelerated war production effort the number of unemployed had risen by 400,000 in January and now totaled 4,200,000.

WAR CHEST DRIVE FOR LARCHMONT'S DEFENSE STUDIED

Mayor Goeckler Proposes Plan For Public Subscription To Finance Needs

WOULD RELIEVE BUDGET

Fund Between $2,000 And $3,000 Believed Needed To Carry On Work Next Year

The Village of Larchmont will finance its civilian defense program through a Community War Chest during that municipality's next fiscal year if a project broached at last night's meeting of the Village Board of Trustees stands up under careful examination during the next two weeks.

Mayor Harry E. Goeckler proposed the War Chest, which would be filled by public subscriptions, in lieu of a "further burden for the taxpayers." The other alternative would be the inclusion of a new defense item in the next budget.

The Board's unofficial concensus, after a preliminary discussion, was that a War Chest drive could be handled successfully. Members said they would sample public opinion prior to Feb. 16, when they will convene again.

Mayor Goeckler said that the War Chest appeal would not be made coincidentally with any other drive nor would it start—if approved—for at least a month.

He told the board that defense needs in Larchmont have siphoned off between $1,000 and $1,200 from the present budget.

"Next Year," he added, "we will require between $2,000 and $3,000."

Mayor Goeckler's plan calls for the designation of a War Chest committee, to be headed by a dominant figure in the community.

Should Larchmont set $2,000 as its War Chest goal, it would mean a per-family contribution of one dollar. The board agreed that is a cheap price to pay for the protection which would be afforded. There are slightly more than 2,000 families in the Village, including apartment dwellers.

The Goeckler plan even anticipates the return of unused funds after the war has ended.

"We could distribute unused money on a pro-rata basis," the Mayor said, "or turn it over to such an agency as the Community Chest."

Mayor Goeckler mentioned that Larchmont—as a municipal entity—is not entitled to federal aid because its population total is less than 10,000.

The board also discussed a "flexible emergency item" in the budget, but it did not receive the approbation accorded the War Chest plan.

Trustee Harold V. Bozell suggested the board members confer with Larchmont Community Chest officials regarding the feasibility of a second canvass for funds.

Even now Chief of Police William H. Keresey and Fire Chief Alexis B. Cunneen are preparing estimates of their respective departmental needs in defense ac-

(Continued On Page Three)

THIS REMARKABLE OFFICIAL Navy picture was taken the exact moment that a Jap bomb hit the magazine section of the U. S. S. Shaw during the attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Dec. 7. Huge clouds of smoke and flame mark the accuracy of this direct hit. AP Photo

TELEPHONE RATES UNDER CRITICISM

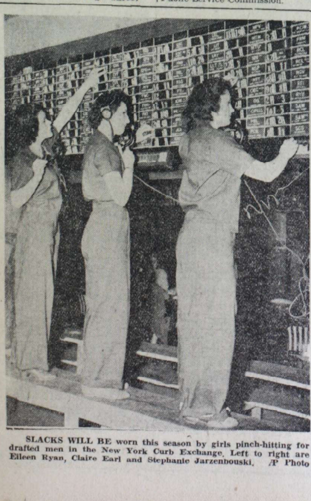
'Great Inequalities' Charged At Meeting Of County Supervisors

Charging that telephone rates in Westchester show "great inequalities," particularly as regards New Rochelle, Supervisor Charles H. Bellows, representing the First Ward of that city, filed with the board in White Plains yesterday a request for appointment of a special committee *to investigate "discrimination" against certain points* in the county.

Majority Leader Robert B. Stewart amended the resolution to have it referred to the board's committee on miscellaneous affairs, an amendment which Mr. Bellows accepted, but on motion of Supervisor Jefferson Armstrong of Yonkers the matter was deferred.

The action is the second within two weeks to come from a New Rochelle member—although on separate counts—against the telephone company. Last week Supervisor Frank Leonard of New Rochelle's Second Ward, criticized the telephone company for failing to give the County Defense Council a reduced rate.

Speaking on his resolution, Mr. Bellows said that rates varied without regard to poximity. While the rate from New Rochelle to Mount Vernon is only five cents, he said, and while it is only 10 cents to Mamaroneck, Scarsdale or Greenwich, Conn., it is 15 cents to White Plains. He said he considered such rates to be "inconsistencies" *and urged hearings before the com*mittee to determine if, in interest of defense work, as is much telephone business now, there should not be a new schedule asked of the Public Service Commission.



SLACKS WILL BE worn this season by girls pinch-hitting for drafted men in the New York Curb Exchange. Left to right are Eileen Ryan, Claire Earl and Stephanie Jarzenbouski. AP Photo

Volunteers Donate Time And Talents To Teach Red Cross Classes Here

OBSERVERS WIN ARMY CITATION

Mamaroneck Observation Post Found 100 P. C. On Alert During 'Check-Up'

A citation for being "100 per cent on alert" has been received by Observation Post No. 559-A, located in the Village of Mamaroneck, from the U. S. Army Interceptor Command at Mitchel Field, it was announced today by Jerome A. Barry, chief observer.

A "check-up" was held at 3:25 P. M. on Friday, Jan. 30, with test flights by three individual planes and warning of their presence was transmitted immediately from the observation post in the Mamaroneck Village Municipal Building, Lieut. Arnold Johnson of the Interceptor Command wrote.

Observers on duty at the time, Mr. Barry announced, were Mrs. Helen Rogers, Miss Gertrude McLoughlin, Bernard Vitti and Deputy Chief Observer Rober J. Goldman.

Copies of notification were sent to Gen. J. G. McDonnell, commander at Mitchel Field, and to American Legion officials in this area. The observation posts are being manned by volunteer watchers under supervision of the American Legion, which, in turn, is supervised by the Army.

A constant, 24-hour watch is maintained, with the observers coming from Mamaroneck, Harrison and Larchmont. The Mamaroneck post is the only one on the Westchester Sound shore from Pelham to Greenwich.

DRIVERS CLEARED IN SIRLIN DEATH

Two Found Innocent Of Any Criminal Negligence In Fatal Accident

Drivers of the two automobiles which struck and fatally injured Nathan Sirlin, 58, well-known local contractor, on the Boston Post Road near Sophia Street, Village, on Jan. 16, yesterday were found innocent of any criminal negligence and were accordingly cleared by County Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire.

Dr. Squire has had the case under advisement and reached his decision yesterday, freeing of any charge the two drivers, Miss Emma M. Oliver, a stenographer, of 25 First Street, Harrison, and Walter deC. Ferdon, a bank examiner, of 14 Kenmare Road, Town.

The two motorists had not been in custody, except for an informal police custody.

Police said Mr. Sirlin was crossing the Boston Post Road at the time. The car driven by Miss Oliver apparently struck the pedestrian first, spinning him around so that he was struck by the second car in the stream of traffic. Mr. Sirlin was pronounced dead upon his arrival at United Hospital, Port Chester.

Hundreds Benefit By Work Of Instructors In Varied Defense Courses

Several hundred residents of the Village of Mamaroneck have taken or are in the midst of classes sponsored by the Mamaroneck Branch of the Westchester Chapter of the American Red Cross, a survey revealed today.

A familiar activity to most residents now, the classes sponsored by the Red Cross include first aid, which was opened last Winter with a course for volunteer firemen taught by George Blizzard, Jr. This was soon followed by a first aid class for women with Dr. Rudolph E. Machan as instructor. Home nursing instruction started in October and nutrition in November.

The demand for more classes has been steadily on the increase. Sixteen first aid classes have been given during the year and some are still i nprogress with more to follow. Six home nursing classes are now going on at the Mamaroneck Health Center. One nutrition course has been completed by 32 women. One is being given with an enrollment of 50 and another will begin as soon as an instructor is available. A canteen course for those who have completed the nutrition course will start tomorrow.

The American Red Cross maintains high standards for its instructors. Physicians are immediately certified as first aid instructors and Mamaroneck enjoys the volunteer services of three physic-

(Continued On Page Eight)

REDS CONTINUE FORWARD SURGE

Soviet Troops Move Toward Smolensk; British Seek To Check Germans

By The Associated Press

Russian troops dragging machine-guns and cannon on ledges at 40 degrees fahrenheit below zero were reported surging forward at several points today in a drive aimed against Smolensk, 210 miles west of Moscow.

At the same time, the British radio said German generals had demanded that Hitler send 20 fresh, picked divisions to the Soviet front immediately, threatening, that otherwise it would be "very difficult if not impossible to prevent a general Russian break-through."

Soviet dispatches said German air and tank reinforcements arriving on the southern (Ukraine) front were being more than matched by Red Army waepons.

British North African troops, thrown back 225 miles in less than two weeks, were reported attacking Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armies "wherever found" in Western Libya today in an attempt to check the headlong Axis counter-offensive.

A British spokesman, emphasizing the prime necessity of destroying the enemy's forces in desert warfare, declared:

"Area is not important. Tanks, men and trucks are."

Cairo headquarters indicated that Gen. Rommel's vanguards had reached the vicinity of Slonta, 105 miles northeast of Bengasi and 225 miles northeast of El Agheila, highwater mark of the British January offensive.

While the British said they now were taking the initiative, the German High Command gave this version:

"In Cirenaica (Libya), the retreating enemy again was brought to battle and dislodged."

VAST ALLIED MOVE NOW UNDER WAY TO COUNTER JAP SWEEP

RALLY TONIGHT TO PROTEST RISE IN RAIL FARES

United Front Formed To Block Increase; Kurzrok Voices Opposition

A united Westchester protest against the proposed 10 per cent increase in fares of the New York New Haven & Hartford Railroad looms today as city, town and village officials prepare to attend a protest meeting in New Rochelle tonight.

The New Rochelle Common Council last night voted a unani*mous authorization to the city's* corporation counsel to oppose the proposed increased schedules before the Public Service Commission.

Mayor Stanley Church has invited other mayors and town supervisors to the meeting tonight for a discussion of a plan of united opposition.

Meanwhile, an eye was kept on the public service commission at Albany which must order hearings on the railroad's new schedules if they are not to go into effect automatically on March 1. If the commission orders hearings on the petition for increases it is expected they will be lengthy and will delay imposition of new fares for several months.

Meanwhile a letter protesting the move to increase commutation fares has been written to Milo R. Maltbie, chairman of the commission, by Harry B. Kurzrok, resident of Orienta Point and attorney of New York City.

Citing increased traffic on the railroad, Mr. Kurzrok declared that "there is no doubt that the income per car-mile is much greater than it ever has been," and that "there is no excuse for adding to the burdens of the commuting public." His letter follows:

"This letter is written as a protest on behalf of myself and of many of my neighbors who join me daily in commuting on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad between various points in Westchester County and New York City.

"It is respectfully urged that the present application made by the above named railroad for permission to increase commutation fares be denied in all respects. The present rates do not reflect a reduction coincident with the lower mileage fares of the past few years, but are precisely the same as those which were in effect when the mileage was over three cents.

"Without access to the records of the railroad corporation, one can nevertheless state positively, that the Westchester County commuting traffic has increased tremendously in the recent past. This has been the result of four factors: the abandonment of the New York,

(Continued On Page Three)

Huge Enemy Convoy Seen In Formosa Strait

INVADERS MASS

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Australian Army Minister Francis M. Forde declared today that "a big movement by the Allies is under way" to counter Japan's sweep in the Far Pacific, even as Japanese dive-bombers struck violently at Singapore and a Tokyo military spokesman said that a direct assault on the island stronghold is imminent.

In a broadcast to the Australian Imperial Force at Singapore, Forde declared that each hour Japan's siege armies are held at bay permitted the massing and deployment of more reinforcements and the accumulation of more weapons.

"It does not need my words to impel you, therefore, to hold on," he said.

Forde did not specify the nature or direction of the big new allied movement.

High-reaching flames, destruction and some casualties were reported in Singapore as Japanese bombers pounded the city with its 750,000 population and outlying sections.

A Chinese Army spokesman in Chungking said Japan's bloody losses in the eight-weeks-old conflict were forcing her to draw heavily on manpower reserves and that the bodies of 10,000 slain in the Malaya campaign alone had already arrived at Saigon, Indo-China.

The spokesman reported that a huge Japanese convoy, including 41 warships and 28 other vessels, had been sighted steaming southward in Formosa Strait, carrying troops to make up for casualties. These might be headed for Malaya, the Philippines or the Dutch Indies.

Singapore's big defense guns, ranged along the mile-wide Johore Strait, thundered intermittently above the scream of air-raid sirens at Japanese troops in the jungles on the opposite shore of the Malay Peninsula.

RAF scouting planes reported a heavy movement of Japanese troops southward, indicating that the invaders were massing in full strength on the lower tip of the Peninsula before launching a direct assault on the $400,000,000 island fortress.

Sir Shenton Thomas, governor of the Straits Settlement, worked in shirt sleeves alongside native coolies, laying hose to battle the *flames set by Japanese bombs.*

In the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American-Filipino defenders wrote a heroic now chapter in the battle of Batan Peninsula, beating off two fresh Japanese attempts to land on the Batan West Coast, on the night of Feb. 2, and successfully counter-attacking the Japanese right flank.

Three lines of enemy trenches were overrun, a War Department bulletin said, a large amount of Japanese equipment fell into American hands.

Gen. MacArthur reported that picked shock troops first attempted to land on the west coast, only to be driven off by artillery fire.

"A second and more serious attempt was made at midnight," the communique said. "A large number of barges under naval escort approached the coast. The raid was discovered by a few of our night-flying pursuit planes which immediately attacked the convoy with light bombs and machine-gun fire."

American troops and artillery gunners waited on the beach as the Japanese approached, inflicting bloody casualties with their deadly fire.

"None of the invading group reached shore," Gen. MacArthur reported, adding that in the morning a number of shot-smashed barges, some burning, others adrift, were found along the coast.

"Enemy air activity over Singapore has been considerable during the last 24 hours, high level and dive-bomb attacks being carried out and causing some fires," British headquarters reported.

(Continued On Page Eight)

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

TONIGHT'S MEETINGS

7:30 P. M.—Map Reading—William Meyer, instructor — Mamaroneck Senior High School.

8 P. M.—First Aid—Dr. R. E. Machan, instructor — Mamaroneck Health Center.

WEDNESDAY'S MEETINGS

9 A. M.—Home Nursing — final class—Mamaroneck Health Center—Miss Mary Jones, instructor.

9:30 A. M.—First Aid—Mamaroneck Health Center—Mrs. L. D. Deverich, instructor.

3:30 P. M.—First class—Canteen—Miss Josephine E. Bennett—Daniel Warren School.

DEFENSE COUNCIL TO MEET

The Village Defense Council will meet at the Municipal Building tonight at 8:15 P. M. Reports on the progress of defense activities in the Village will be received from the various committees, and discussions of all phases of defense work will be held.

(Continued On Page Three)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0392. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

First Aid, 8:15 St. Augustine School, Miss Kay Lippy and Daniel Thompkins, instructors.

Auxiliary Firemen, 8 P. M. Village Hall.

MEETINGS TOMORROW

Home Defense Course, 8:15, Chatsworth Avenue School auditorium.

Red Cross nutrition course, 3:30 P. M. Junior High School Music Room, Miss Elinor Ernst, instructor.

Keep Fit Class, 9:30 Chatsworth Avenue School, *old gymnasium,* Mrs. George McLaggan, instructor.

WARDENS HEAR LECTURE

The first in a series of four Monday evening classes for air raid wardens met last night in the Village Hall. Frank Looby, chief warden, introduced McIntyre Grout, executive secretary of the Westchester Defense Council, who spoke on the duties of the war-

(Continued On Page Three)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

SAND NOW AVAILABLE

Town Highway Superintendent A. J. Foote, chairman of the Public Works Committee for the Defense Council in this area, has arranged a sand depot for the residents of the Unincorporated Section only. This is located in the Town Yard, which is situated 100 feet east of Weaver Street on Palmer Avenue. There will be a sign reading "Town Yard" at the entrance to this side road off Palmer Avenue on the right hand side as one goes from Larchmont towards Mamaroneck.

Those who desire to have the sand immediately available for use in smothering incendiary bombs and other fires, must go to the yard with buckets and fill their buckets themselves. The sand cannot be delivered.

WARDENS TO REPORT

A call for all senior wardens to report on activities in their respec-

(Continued On Page Three)

The Daily Times

VOL. XVII—NO. 106 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1942 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

Temperature falling tonight to slightly below freezing with light rain, freezing as it falls. Increasing winds. High tides today at 1 P. M.; tomorrow at 1:40 A. M. and 1:43 P. M.

FREIGHTER SUNK OFF ATLANTIC COAST

COMBING THE TOWN

Got Any Of These?

Jerome A. Barry, chief observer at the air raid observation post in Mamaroneck, today issued an appeal for the donation of three heavy-duty B-batteries, six dry cell batteries and a horn of the type formerly used on the old Vitaphone equipment for talking pictures.

The equipment is to be used to rig up a listening device for the observation post. The Federal Government is at present unable to provide listening device and Mamaroneck post wishes to be the first to have one in the warning system, even though it should be a temporary apparatus.

The device will be put together by Joseph Tall of 29 Purdy Street, Harrison, who works in a Scarsdale radio store, and who had volunteered his services. Donors may reach Mr. Barry at the Mamaroneck Village Municipal Building.

Tax Aid Offered

A deputy collector of internal revenue will be in Larchmont today to give advice to residents on income tax returns, it was announced today by George E. Mills, vice-president and secretary of the Bank of Westchester, Larchmont office, 122 Chatsworth Avenue.

The deputy collector will be in the Village but one day, on Monday Feb. 16, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. and persons with questions they wish answered may seek him out during those hours at the bank.

Marine Wins Honors

William Herlyn Carr, son of Mrs. Louise Carr of the Prospect Arms Apartments, who joined the Marine Corps about two months ago, has won two medals on the rifle range, according to word reaching here today.

Carr, a graduate of F. E. Bellows High School, took one medal as a sharpshooter and another as a pistol expert in competition at his base at Parris Island, N. C. As a further reward, he was given a choice of entering the several divisions of the Marine Corps, and chose the sea service.

Committee Called

Chairman Merrill Hodsdon of the Mamaroneck District Scout Organization announces that there will be a meeting of the executive committee of the district at 9 P. M. Thursday at the F. E. Bellows High School.

This committee is composed of the officers of the district, the chairmen of all district operating committees and one representative from each troop committee in the district.

Plant Unionized

The Westchester Section of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, with offices in Mount Vernon and Yonkers, yesterday reported unionization of the Mamaroneck Dress Company of Mamaroneck, which employs about 75 workers.

The union said the firm has accepted the general collective agreement now in force for the New York metropolitan area.

Meanwhile the union's publication, "Justice," reported progress in its drive to sell Defense Bonds and Stamps. The county campaign, by which members are converting part of their salary into bonds and stamps, was launched at a meeting at Mount Vernon City Hall last month.

Scouts Plan Week

The Larchmont District Committee of Siwanoy Council Boy Scouts completed arrangements for observance of National Boy Scout Week which starts Friday.

The Father-Scout dinner at the Mamaroneck Junior High School Tuesday night highlights the week of varied activity.

A test mobilization of scouts in the Larchmont area will be held Feb. 14 under the direction of District Commissioner Donald K. Wright. One of the features of the mobilization will be the gathering of waste paper, funds from which will be turned over to the Red Cross in a special ceremony.

The time and place of the mobilization will not be disclosed until next week.

New Rochelle Bans Peddlers, Handbills

Solicitation of business on private property without consent of the owner by merchants who have not resided or conducted business in the city for six months is prohibited in an ordinance adopted unanimously by the New Rochelle City Council.

The ordinance, which will become effective in 30 days, is aimed particularly at the entrance of "outsiders" and "transients" upon private property "for the purpose of vending, peddling or soliciting orders for any merchandise, device, book, periodical or printed matter whatsoever."

It also specifies solicitation of alms and charity, distribution of handbills, pamphlets, circulars and advertising matter, and tickets and chances.

Violation of the ordinance may bring a fine of $50 or a jail sentence up to six months.

The ordinance, sponsored by Councilman J. Lester Albertson, is modeled after the Southampton Ordinance which two months ago was upheld in a decision of the Court of Appeals.

OPPOSITION to the proposed increase in commutation rates on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was expressed at a meeting of these municipal officials in New Rochelle last night, shown above as they were being addressed by Mayor Stanley W. Church, right, of New Rochelle. First three men in the front row are Mayor Harry E. Goeckler of Larchmont, Mayor Dominic Amato of North Pelham and Mayor William H. Hussey of Mount Vernon. Corporation Counsel Anthony Sansone of the Village of Mamaroneck is second from left, rear row. Staff Photo.

FORESTS PLAYING VITAL WAR ROLE

So Prof. Carlson Informs Mamaroneck Lions At Luncheon Meeting

Forests of America, now playing a vital role in the nation's war effort, will furnish the means for rebuilding the world after the war, members of the Mamaroneck Lions Club were told at the Orients Beach Club yesterday by Prof. Floyd E. Carlson, of the College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

In a talk entitled "Forestry for Freedom," Prof. Carlson told of how paper pulp contributes to one essential freedom, the freedom of the press, and of how some 5,000 derivatives of wood are important to the other freedoms of democracy.

Prof. Carlson told how he could not believe the estimate that 1,000 board feet of timber is required for each man in the Army until he went to Camp Pine, N. Y., and observed the many uses of wood in building barracks, recreation houses, mess halls and even garages for the "jeeps" and other mechanized equipment of the Army.

A great part of the business of the world is conducted on wood fibre, Prof. Carlson said. Its uses in correspondence, in packing commodities, in providing chemicals for industrial purposes, and the many other fields were outlined by the speaker, who said that 25 percent of this nation's pulp formerly came from the Scandinavian countries, a supply now shut off.

To make up for this loss, the salvaging of wastepaper has started, particularly in New York State, where the proximity of paper mills to industrial plants and wastepaper sources makes the salvaging worthwhile, Prof. Carlson said. At present, he continued, we are salvaging only 20 per cent, and the immediate goal is to salvage 40 per cent of used paper.

Efforts of the State to re-forest the rural sections where the chopping down of trees is causing a waste of farmland were described by Prof. Carlson, who said that the leaving of small "tree machines," in which air and water are formed to provide materials for civilization, is one of the most important functions of this generation.

The speaker was introduced by Earl W. Quick, program chairman.

PAWNEE BILL DEAD

PAWNEE, OKLA. (AP) — Major Gordon W. "Pawnee Bill" Lillie, frontiersman, Wild West showman, and last surviving leader of the Oklahoma Boomers, is dead. He would have celebrated his 82 birthday on Valentine's Day.

TOMMY MANVILLE of the Town of Mamaroneck drinks a toast with 23-year-old Madge Lowe of Toronto (he's importing 'em now) after he announced in New York yesterday that they will be married in April. "This will be different," Tommy says. He's going to settle down and stay married—(anybody want to bet?). AP Photo

Local Officials Join Fight To Block Move For 10% Commuter Fare Increase

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH CURATE RESIGNS

Rev. F. Graham Luckenbill To Become Pastor Of Pennsylvania Parish

Rev. F. Graham Luckenbill, S.T.B., who has been curate of St. John's Episcopal Church, Larchmont, since June, has resigned effective Feb. 12, it was announced at Sunday services in the church.

Rev. Mr. Luckenbill has accepted a call to St. Paul's Church, Lock Haven, Pa., where he will be the pastor. The city, located in the central part of the state, is prominent in airplane and paper manufacturing. It is also the location of the Lock Haven Teacher's College, where Rev. Mr. Luckenbill will be the student pastor.

"During his months at St. John's, Rev. Mr. Luckenbill has proved himself to possess remarkable gifts as a preacher," Rev. Francis J. H. Coffin, rector of the church, said. "His maturity of thought, and facility of expression should guarantee for him a future of great usefulness in the Christian ministry. The congregation will greatly miss Rev. Mr. Luckenbill's excellent sermons and he will carry with him to his new work everyone's good wishes for his success."

Sugar Rationing Stamps Prepared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special "sugar stamps" to be issued by the government to registered consumers, will be required before purchases can be made under the rationing sugar rationing program, it was learned today.

Each stamp will permit an individual to buy 12 ounces of sugar —his weekly ration.

A spokesman for the Office of Price Administration disclosed that booklets containing enough stamps to last three months or more would be printed and that the time required for the printing would delay operation of the rationing machinery for at least another month.

PSC Asked To Turn Down Rate Boost; Public Hearings Start Monday

Representatives of cities, towns and villages whose commuting residents would be affected by the proposed 10 per cent increase in fares by the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the New York Central Railroads met last night in New Rochelle to request the Public Service Commission to turn down the rate boost.

The meeting took place shortly after the commission announced that public hearings on the New York Central's application to raise intrastate fares, including commuters' rates, would start on Monday.

The New Rochelle meeting, called by Mayor Stanley Church, was attended by 17 officials representing nine Westchester communities served by the New Haven. The group passed a resolution asking the PSC to disallow the projected increase on the ground that it was unwarranted at a time when war and emergency conditions had brought a 25 per cent increase in revenues to the road during 1941.

It was also decided to coordinate activities in fighting the railroad in its application, and Yonkers Mayor Benjamin F. Barnes, faced with a similar situation in connection with the New York Central, was advised to gather together a committee of officials from communities affected. Mayor Barnes was advised to work independently on his problems so as not to confuse the New York Central and New Haven issues.

Frank T. Leonard, New Rochelle supervisor, said that he would present the matter for county board consideration on Monday. Mayor Dominic Amato of North Pelham told the group that commuters are being driven from Westchester by high commuting rates and Larchmont Village Attorney William B. McWilliams suggested that railroad payroll increases be met by profits from the increased freight haulage rather than by taxing the passengers.

It was also recalled at the meeting that Larchmont, New Rochelle and a number of other communities in this vicinity joined in an application in 1935 to the Public Service Commission for a reduction in commuters' rates, and that the PSC denied the application.

In ruling against the reduction, however, it was recalled last night, the PSC made the assertion that if freight revenue should rise, then the PSC would be willing to reopen the application for a reduction in commutation fare.

The municipalities represented at the meeting agreed that a committee should be appointed to study this out case with the possibility of again applying to the PSC for a reduction.

Falls Down Stairs Fatal To Two Men

Two men died yesterday under almost identical circumstances when they apparently tripped and fell down flights of stairs.

John Wasko, 59, was almost instantly killed when he tumbled down a flight of back stairs at 21 Myrtle Avenue, Yonkers. Ambulance surgeons said that he received a compound fracture of the skull.

Stefan Joseph Ewtuck, 56, a gardener of 87 Cortlandt Strip, North Tarrytown, also succumbed to head injuries when he fell down a flight of stairs in his home.

BATTLES RAGING NEAR SMOLENSK

Nazis Fall Back Under Heavy Assaults; Derna Abandoned By British Forces

By The Associated Press

Soviet front-line dispatches reported heavy battles were raging today near several key towns in the Smolensk Sector, 220 miles west of Moscow, with the Germans falling back under the assault of a powerful Russian counter-offensive.

Smolensk is the main anchor of Adolf Hitler's Winter defense line on the central front.

While none of the "key towns" was specified, the Russians have been driving close upon Yelnya, only 35 miles southeast of Smolensk, in a thrust to cut off the escape of German armies retreating along the old Napoleonic Road from Moscow.

Fierce fighting also was reported on the Leningrad front, where a British broadcast said the Germans had been thrown back 18 miles south of the one-time Czarist capital by heavy Russian attacks.

A Red Army bulletin said Russian troops attacking in the Leningrad Sector had destroyed 36 Nazi blockhouses, killed nearly 800 German troops and captured vast quantities of equipment.

On the North African front, the sweep of Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel's Axis forces encroached upon Derna, only 95 miles west of Tobruk, after driving the British 160 miles northeast of Benghasi.

British military quarters in London acknowledged that Derna had been abandoned after Imperial Indian rearguards "completed their movement from their last covering positions' and rejoined the main British column.

London quarters, however, declared flatly that the main British force had not yet checked with Gen. Rommel's Army and that only patrol and rearguard actions had been fought.

LOCAL MAN ON JURY

NEW YORK.—Nine Westchester residents were selected yesterday as members of two Federal Grand Juries, one to serve mornings and the other afternoons during this month in U. S. District Court.

The members of the afternoon panel include Walter Irving Metz, insurance, of 8 Villa Lane, Town of Mamaroneck.

U.S. Ship Torpedoed; Fresh Allied Troops Rushed To Singapore

Reinforcements On Way, Wavell Reveals

SIEGE PRESSED

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, allied generalissimo, announced today that the United States and Britain were sending "great reinforcements" to the Far Pacific battle theater, while in the five-day-old siege of Singapore, British gunners rained shells into Japanese troops massed across the mile-wide Johore Strait.

"Our part is to gain time for great reinforcements which we and our American allies are sending to the eastern theater," Gen. Wavell said, in a special order of the day.

"We are in a similar position to the original (1914 British Expeditionary Force which stopped the Germans and saved Europe in the First Battle of Ypres."

Gen. Wavell's heartening message was the second official word in 24 hours that mighty counter-blows against Japan soon to be struck by the United Nations.

Australia's Army Minister Francis M. Forde announced yesterday without elaboration, that "a big allied movement" is underway.

Gen. Wavell, hero of the first British offensive into North Africa and one of the world's shrewdest military strategists, also declared that the Japanese "have now reached an area where we cannot be constantly out-flanked and where the enemy cannot exploit superior mobility."

Japanese bombers blasted anew at the beleaguered Singapore defenders, inflicting some damage but few military casualties, British headquarters reported.

Embers still smouldered in the wreckage from yesterday's aerial assaults, in which the toll was listed officially as 22 killed and 90 wounded. By nightfall, all but two fires were reported under control.

Today's communique tersely reported that there was "no change" in the five-day-old siege as reinforced British, Australian and Imperial Indian Troops worked steadily to install and camouflage new machine-gun nests, rifle pits and gun emplacements in the tangled mangrove swamps facing the enemy.

On other fronts in the Far Pacific conflict:

DUTCH EAST INDIES—Dutch and Japanese troops were locked in heavy fighting on Amboina Isl-

(Continued On Page Six)

CULLEN ACCEPTS GOP DESIGNATION FOR RE-ELECTION

Democratic Trustee Completes Larchmont Slate; His Party Meets On Friday

Vincent Cullen, Democratic member of the Larchmont Village Board of Trustees, has agreed to run for re-election, it was announced today following a meeting of the Village of Larchmont Republican Committee at the home of Mrs. Warren A. Kipp, Jr., 12 Kane Avenue, Larchmont last night.

With the selection of Mr. Cullen, the Village Republican Committee completed its designations for the Spring election. The other candidates are Mayor Harry E. Goeckler and Trustee Arthur H. Loucks, both running for reelection, and Edward H. Tatum, running for police justice, in opposition to Judge John R. Cahill, incumbent.

The Larchmont Village Democratic Committee will meet at 8:30 P. M. this Friday at the headquarters of the Democratic Club, Boston Post Road and Larchmont Avenue, it was announced today by Victor Hopkins, acting Village chairman. It will be the first meeting of the Democratic organization in relation to the Spring election.

The caucus of the Republican Party will be held at 8 P. M., Tuesday, Feb. 24, in the auditorium of the Chatsworth Avenue School, it was announced today. Judge Cahill the incumbent police justice, has announced he will enter the caucus and primary for the Republican nomination being sought by Mr. Tatum with the committee's designation.

J. Hibbert Taylor, Village Republican chairman, issued the following statement on last night's meeting:

"At a meeting of the committee held last night at the home of Mrs. Warren A. Kipp, Jr., the des-

(Continued On Page Eight)

HOUSING DEMAND EXPECTED HERE

Federal Decentralization Head Inspects Facilities Available In This Section

Housing facilities in the Village of Mamaroneck were inspected yesterday by F. Erin Woodbury, head of the New York office of the Office of Decentralization Services, the agency set up by the government to assist federal employes in locating in the New York metropolitan area, it was announced this morning by Peter C. Doern, Jr.,

(Continued On Page Six)

15th Victim Of Sub Reported Off Our Shores

ONLY ONE SAVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy announced today that the Freighter San Gil, owned by United Fruit Company, had been torpedoed by an enemy submarine off the Atlantic Coast.

No other information on the torpedoing was given out by the department. There have been 19 announced attacks prior to the San Gil torpedoing off the Atlantic Coast and 14 of them have resulted in sinking of American or allied vessels. Only one vessel, the Tanker Malay, has been attacked without sinking.

Meanwhile the Capital looked to American air and sea forces today to take an increasingly heavy toll of Japanese expeditions now threatening Java, but any large scale plan to reinforce the southwestern Pacific area was yet to become evident.

Although the destination of a 69-ship Japanese convoy which the Chinese reported off Amoy was undetermined, there was little doubt here that it would be subjected to continual pounding of American ships and planes if it attempted to reach the Southwestern Pacific battle zone.

From Amoy, the voyage to either the Macassar Strait district, from which the Japanese menace Java, or to the Malay Peninsula above Singapore would take about a week.

The Navy's announcement that "a naval battalion composed of blue-jackets and Marines has been organized and is fighting on Batan Peninsula with Gen. MacArthur's command" was taken to refer to forces which had been left behind when the Navy withdrew from the Philippines a month ago.

The battalion presumably included several hundred men.

AUTO TAX STAMPS LOST AND FOUND

Some Disappear, Others Turn Up; Woman Throws Two Into Family Garbage

Reports of two federal use tax stamps for automobiles being lost or stolen were reported to the Mamaroneck Village Police Department yesterday.

Charles Harriott of 647 North Barry Avenue, Village, said he parked his truck near the Columbia Fire House of Jefferson Avenue and when he returned the stamp was missing. Mrs. Charles A. Roy of 312 Prospect Avenue, reported a stamp was taken from her car parked in front of her house.

Larchmont police, meanwhile, noted the theft of one stamp and the finding of two other stamps.

The theft was reported by James Miles of 6 West Avenue. Stamps, apparently dislodged by the wind or damp weather, were found by Mrs. Edward I. Graff, wife of Village Clerk Graff, and by Miss Agatha Blasi of the Bank of Westchester's Larchmont office.

Mrs. Graff and Miss Blasi were somewhat puzzled as to how owners could identify the stamps, since there were no marks on either. They were willing to turn the stamps over to anyone who could give some idea as to when and where the stamps were found.

Possibly the ultimate in the confusion over the new stamps was discovered today by Mr. Graff, who said one of the workmen at the Larchmont incinerator had received an anxious telephone call from a Larchmont woman who was certain she had mistakenly thrown two newly purchased stamps into the family garbage.

The woman resident wanted the incinerator man to keep a sharp watch for the two stamps as he stoked the incinerator with truck loads of garbage.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1:1-4 blasts.

TONIGHT'S CLASSES

7:30 P. M.—Auto Mechanics—Mamaroneck Senior High School.

8 P. M.—Home Nursing—Mamaroneck Health Center—Mrs. M. F. Cromwell, instructor.

8 P. M.—First Aid—Halstead Manor Firehouse—Ladies Auxiliary—Dr. Jason J. Jacobson, instructor.

8 P M.—Auxiliary Police—second group—Municipal Building.

8 P. M.—First Aid — Columbia Firehouse — Eugene Wessells, instructor.

8 P. M—First Aid—Hook & Ladder Firehouse—Harry Primmer, instructor.

TOMORROW'S CLASSES

9:30 A. M.—Home Nursing—Mamaroneck Health Center—Mrs. L. B. Poole, instructor.

1:30 P. M.—First Aid—Municipal Building—Police Auxiliary, first group—George SHZZARD, instructor.

3:00 P. M.—First Aid, Holy Trinity, Dr. Mary Man, instructor

(Continued On Page Three)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0392. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts for five whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETING TONIGHT

Home Defense, 8:15, Chatsworth Avenue School Auditorium.

MEETINGS TOMORROW

Red Cross Home Nursing 9:30 —11:30 Chatsworth Avenue School Mrs. James Haralambie, instructor.

Auxiliary Firemen, 8 P. M., Village Hall.

Day Shift, First Aid Station No. 1, Larchmont Avenue Church, 8:15 P. M.

Dressing and splint section, First Aid Station No. 2, Dr. David Sloan, St. John's Church, 8 P. M.

DEFENSE GROUP MEETS

Fire Chief Alfred E. Chimes and Dr. Francis Murphy will speak tonight at the second meeting of the Home Defense Group at the Chatsworth Avenue School auditorium. The meeting called for 8:15 will be in charge of N. Richard Hyman, of the Mamaroneck Air Raid Observation Post. These meetings are planned to give the public inform-

(Continued On Page Three)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 8800; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

The Women's Participation Committee is having its first meeting in its new office in Room 110 in the Murray Avenue School tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. John J. Goldsmith, chairman, and her group heads will discuss future plans and policy, in order to coordinate their work of educating the community toward safety and security.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

It has been brought to the attention of the Civilian Defense Office it is the job of every citizen in the community to see to it that we, our families and our friends, cooperate with the government in withholding information which in any way might be of interest or use to enemy sources, especially concerning the movement and equipment of troops, planes and naval units. It is not necessarily the person to whom one may be speaking, but the ones around who might be in

(Continued On Page Three)

2 SIRENS TO BLOW FOR TOWN FIRES

Whistle At Square Placed On 24-Hour Alert Basis By Board

Two whistles will blow where one formerly did the job of arousing Weaver Street firemen, it was decided at the meeting of the Mamaroneck Town Board last night.

Permission was granted to Fire Chief William C. Lindale for the Town of Mamaroneck fire department to put the fire siren at the Town Square, North Chatsworth Avenue and Myrtle Boulevard, on a 24-hour alert basis.

Formerly the siren in the police booth at that intersection was blown only during the period of 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. Under the new plan it will sound whenever the fire whistle at the Weaver Street headquarters sounds.

The move was made, Chief Lindale explained, to assure getting out the full strength of the Weaver Street Department for all alarms. Enlistments and departures have drained the department membership, he said, and the double signal is expected to summon the full remaining strength of the department.

RED DOWNS SIX NAZIS

MOSCOW (AP)—A Russian pilot flying an American-built plane today was credited with downing six German aircraft in recent air battles on the Moscow approaches.

GUN DUEL RAGES ABOUT SINGAPORE

(Continued From Page One)

An N. E. I. communique acknowledged fires were set and material damage inflicted in the Japanese assault on Soerabaja this morning, following up Tuesday's initial raid in which 70 to 80 Rising Sun bombers with a strong fighter escort attacked the vital base.

The Japanese claimed they had shot down or destroyed on the ground 85 planes in Tuesday's raid. The Dutch admitted "very considerable" losses in aircraft.

Lawyers Appointed To Fight Fare Boost

Mayor Stanley W. Church of New Rochelle today named a committee of corporations counsel to fight the New Haven Railroad's bid to be allowed to raise commuter fares 10 per cent along with inter-state passenger rates. At the same time a second resolution opposing the increase was filed with the Public Service Commission which has not yet called a hearing on the New Haven case.

Yesterday the resolution of a group of representatives from nine communities called by Mayor Church was filed with the commission. Last night the North Pelham Board adopted a resolution of protest and that was filed today.

Mayor Church said his committee will meet sometime tomorrow to plan strategy against the increase. He named William L. Moran, assistant corporation counsel of New Rochelle; Arthur H. Ellis, corporation counsel of Mount Vernon; Gordon Miller, North Pelham counsel, and Daniel E. Kelly, Rye City corporation counsel.

The PSC has set Monday for commencement of hearings on the New York Central's application to raise commuter fares 10 per cent.

CONSTABLE HERBERT SCOTT, British Air Raid Precautions Expert, demonstrates the proper method of extinguishing an incendiary bomb to New York defense workers. He is using equipment from an emergency air raid patrol car of his own design and which will be turned over to the White Plains Defense Council. Veteran of more than 100 London air raids, Scott is now demonstrating and lecturing in Westchester and New York. —AP Photo.

Goering Quits Rome After Seeing Duce

BERLIN (from broadcasts) (AP)—Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering left Rome by special train last night to return to Germany after an eight-day visit in Italy during which he conferred with Premier Mussolini and inspected German air units operating from Italian territory.

Together Goering and Il Duce inspected Italian air units earlier yesterday and just before leaving for Germany Goering exchanged views with Italian Air Secretary Fougier on matters concerning the air forces of the two countries.

BOUTON BOOMED

Past County Commander Arthur G. Bouton last night was boomed for state commander of the American Legion at a meeting of 300 members of Scarsdale Post.

Small Business Reported In Chaos

WASHINGTON (AP)— A Senate committee, blaming war procurement agencies for neglect, reported today that "small business enterprise in the United States is facing bankruptcy and chaos along a wide front."

The report, by a committee investigating problems of small business, was accompanied by a request for legislation to create a division of small business production within the War Production Board to give small business "a definite and effective voice in the administration of the war effort."

Waukulla Springs, in Florida, are the largest in the world, covering four acres.

650 MORE BOOKS ADDED IN DRIVE

Every day sees additional books brought into the Mamaroneck Free Library to be forwarded to the men in the Army, Navy and Merchant Marine. Last week more than 650 new titles were added to the many hundreds collected in Mamaroneck since the opening of the Victory Book campaign on Jan. 12. Approximately 2,700 volumes have been donated to date, more than filling the Mamaroneck quota of 1,500 selected books.

The Army truck from Fort Slocum picked up some 500 volumes last week and about 600 more were delivered to the American Merchant Marine Library Association at 45 Broadway through the courtesy of the Village of Larchmont which sent a village truck to carry the packages to their destination. The Village of Mamaroneck has agreed to send a truck down with the next shipment thus solving the problem of distribution. Arrangements for these transportation facilities were made for the Library by Richard G. Harris of the Daily Times, chairman of the book committee for Mamaroneck Lodge, B.P.O.E.

The children of the village have continued to collect the gifts from various homes throughout the town and to the Camp Fire Girls have brought in the largest number, 644 volumes; the Boy Scouts 267; the Girl Scouts, 48; the Rye Neck Schools, 309, and the Mamaroneck Avenue School, 121.

Book donors for the past week follow: Charles Harm, Mrs. Paul Brautigam, Mrs. F. P. Smith, Miss Frances B. Lyman, Miss E. F. Sinn, Miss Cora Behrens, Mrs. A. M. Silvan, Mr. G. E. Walter, Miss Mae O. Toomey, The Catholic Daughters of America, Miss Dorothy Batchelder, Mrs. Edward Mann.

The Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. R. C. Howell, Miss Ethel Reynolds, Jane Smythe, Sue Default, A. Henderson, Virginia Haggerty, William Keim, Mrs. E. Schoepke, Mrs. Marie O'Brien, Mrs. James Barr, Mrs. Samuel Stearman, Mrs. P. H. Dreissigacker, the members of the Woman's Club of Mamaroneck, Mrs. F. L. Palmer, Thomas Parkker, Mrs. R. A. Andrews (through the Elks Club) and Mrs William F. O'Connor.

Book donations will be welcomed at the Library until further notice. If donors would like to give books to the Mamaroneck Free Library for the use of village readers they will also be welcome. The reduction in Library book funds during the year has made it increasingly difficult to supply Mamaroneck readers with the usual number of new titles.

Sentence Reduced In Local Still Case

NEW YORK—A reduction in sentence is granted to George Merson of the Bronx, principal government witness in the recent trial of a group of men accused of defrauding the government of taxes through operation of illicit distilleries in Mamaroneck, Mount Vernon and New York City.

On Jan. 6 Judge William Bondy, who presided at the trial in Federal District Court, sentenced Merson to serve 10 months in prison, although Assistant U. S. Attorney Ralph F. Lewis, Jr., who is now a naval officer, urged that he be placed on probation under a suspended sentence.

ADVERTISEMENT

Gas on Stomach

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c. at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

No two ways about it...

. . . once you've tried CANADIAN SPRUCE COUGH BALSAM you'll remember the name for a very convincing reason . .

"It's Prompt Relief"

Chapman! FOR DRUGS PHONE 275 MAM'K

534 HALSTEAD AVENUE at BARRY · MAMARONECK, NEW YORK

LEEDS GLASSES at LOW PRICES

OUR MODERN MOUNTINGS ARE PRICED $2.75 $4.50 $6.50

LEEDS

234 MAMARONECK AVENUE MAMARONECK

Every man likes the tang...the appetizing zest of Premium Crackers. And Premium's delightful flavor is typical of every cracker and cookie identified by the red Nabisco seal. Look for it when you buy.

NABISCO

Baked by NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Serve Him Hearty, Nourishing
Heinz Vegetable Soup!

For Quick Energy and Wholesome Goodness, This Lusty Soup With Its Rich Beef Broth and More Than a Dozen Prize Vegetables Is a "Must" in Times Like These!

MEN go for the tempting, down-home flavor of Heinz Vegetable Soup in a big way . . . and best of all, this old-time favorite is *packed with the energy-giving nourishment they need* to put in a hard day's work! It's a rich blend of hearty beef broth, tender carrots, peas, juicy "aristocrat" tomatoes — in fact *more than a dozen prize vegetables*—slowly simmered in small batches, just as *you'd make it yourself!* Stock up on Heinz Vegetable Soup—one of 23 fully-prepared home-style kinds your family will welcome for its nourishing goodness.

C-602

23 KINDS . . . READY-TO-SERVE

MAMARONECK PARADE OF BIG VALUES

BIG VALUES ARE ON THE MARCH! LOCAL MERCHANTS, WHOSE STEADY POLICY IS TO BRING YOU THE BEST IN QUALITY AND BARGAINS, HAVE ARRANGED A SPECIAL SALES EVENT FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS. EXTRA SAVINGS CAN BE YOURS IF YOU *STOCK UP NOW.*

NEW "ANTI-SNEEZE" RINSO

New Rinso washes clothes up to 10 shades whiter than any one of 16 soaps tested. It's 98% free of sneezy soap dust, too. Easy on the hands. Costs less than 1¢ a day for dishes. Rinso is all you need *even in hardest water.* Get two boxes today: one for washday; one for the dishes.

WHITER WASH *SPECIAL*

NEW 1942 LIFEBUOY

NEW added ingredient
NEW vanishing scent
SAME protective lather

From head to toe it stops "B. O." *Use it daily*

LUX TOILET SOAP — 9 out of 10 screen stars use it!

Let daily Active Lather Facials with Lux Toilet Soap help bring you new, appealing loveliness. Give your skin the same gentle, thorough, care that protects Hollywood's million-dollar complexions. Get 3 cakes today.

NEW QUICK LUX — FASTER! So thrifty—so safe!

Twice as many women use New Quick Lux for underthings, stockings (other nice things, too) as use *any* other flakes, chips, or beads. Dissolves 3 times as fast as any of 10 other popular soaps tested. So thrifty — so safe! Buy it now.

SWAN FLOATING SOAP — 8 ways better. Try it!

It's 8 ways better than old-style floating soaps. Compare it, point for point. *Then if you don't say "Swan is tops"* mail wrapper to Swan, Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass., and get *double* your money back.

GET AUNT JENNY'S FRIENDSHIP OFFER

STERLING SILVER FLORAL PIN

ONLY 25¢ and disc from a SPRY can

Mail to AUNT JENNY Box 1, New York City

It's real, solid STERLING silver — every bit of it. Adds distinction to your appearance. And purer Spry adds distinction to your cooking.

Spry THE FLAVOR SAVER

SILVER DUST

Get your big FREE 17 x 30 Cannon Dish Towel (worth 10¢ or more) with every box of Silver Dust you buy. *Silver Dust is the WHITE soap — the* RIGHT soap — for SNOW WHITE wash, sparkling dishes.

FAIRY SOAP — WHITE PURE-FLOATING — For all the family —so economical

M. Rosenthal 316 Mamaroneck Avenue

G. Neufeld 148 Mamaroneck Avenue

D. Kahn 311 Mamaroneck Avenue

D. Tezzi 632 Mamaroneck Avenue

J. LaRocco 143 Mamaroneck Avenue

Great Scott Mkt. Halstead cor. Barry Avenue

A&P Stores

Safeway Stores

Gristede Stores

Grand Union Stores

First National Stores

The Daily Times

THE WEATHER

Light to moderate winds and rising temperature this evening followed about midnight by light to moderate rains and increasing winds. High tides today at 2:35 P. M.; tomorrow at 3:21 A. M. and 3:38 P. M.

VOL. XVII—NO. 108 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

DUTCH NAVY CRIPPLED, JAPS SAY; SINGAPORE UNDER FIERCE ATTACK

COMBING THE TOWN

New Marine Officer

Having successfully completed a special three-month course at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Vir., designated to qualify candidates for commissions, John R. Howell, of 10 Mayhew Avenue, Larchmont, now proudly wears the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

Second Lieut. Howell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Howell, enlisted in the Leathernecks on May 7, 1941, and was assigned to active duty on Oct. 26, 1941.

He was graduated from Williams College in June, 1941, and received a degree of Bachelor of Arts. During his training in the Candidates' Class at Quantico he was instructed in the use and actual firing of the various infantry weapons. He qualified as Marksman with the .30 caliber rifle and Sharpshooter with the automatic rifle and pistol.

For the next three months Second Lieut. Howell will attend the Reserve Officers' Class at Quantico for an additional course of training in the various duties of a paltoon commander. When he completes this class he will be assigned to duty with a Leatherneck combat unit.

To Active Duty

Clinton C. Boone, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Boone, of 306 Soundview Avenue, Mamaroneck, who was made an apprentice seaman in the U. S. Navy on Jan. 23, will be transferred to active duty Monday to the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I. Clinton is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and up to the time of his enlistment was employed by the National City Bank of New York.

20th Anniversary

Washington Camp No. 53, Patriotic Order of Sons of America, will celebrate its 20th anniversary at Armory Hall on Barry Avenue at 8 P. M., Tuesday, Feb. 17.

The committee has made plans to play host to members, their families and friends of the organization, with dancing, singing, entertainment and honors to the charter members of the local camp.

The organization's 50 charter members chose Ralph E. Jennings as their president on Feb. 17, 1922, at their initial meeting held at the Masonic Hall on Prospect Avenue. David G. Cuyler was recently elected president of the club, which meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month at Armory Hall on Barry Avenue.

Stars To Entertain

Two figures familiar to stage and radio will lend their talents to the annual turkey dinner and entertainment of the St. Augustine's Men's Club of Larchmont Feb. 16, in the auditorium of St. Augustine's School, it was announced yesterday.

They are Elmer Donovan, a comedian and members of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Glee Club and John Griffen, radio singer and tenor soloist of St. Patrick's Cathedral Choir. Mr. Donovan and Mr. Griffen were obtained through J. F. Farrell, Ervilla Drive, Larchmont, a member of the Men's Club.

Harry Flinn, chairman of the event, has announced the acquisition of Eddie Downing as master of ceremonies.

Lions Hear Speech On Economic Crisis

The government economic situation was discussed Wednesday by Prof. Harry France of New York in an address before the Larchmont Lions Club in the Shore Club.

Prof. France, for 25 years a financial advisor, spoke of the possibilities of inflation and deflation. A prominent lecturer, Prof. France is thoroughly familiar with the American economic situation and is a recognized authority on the gold standard.

Prof. France was introduced by President Herbert W. Neslage, who presided over the meeting.

James M. Lynch, chairman of the club's book drive committee, reported that many books had been received and Frank Looby, chairman of the Boy Scouts committee, asked for assistance from club members at the annual father and son dinner, scheduled for Feb. 10 at the Mamaroneck Junior High School.

The name of V. H. Koroglian was broadcast for membership in the club for the second time.

TONIGHT
THE SKULL
8:30
F. E. BELLOWS H. S.

GOP COMMITTEE GETS NAMES OF FOUR CANDIDATES

Tolve Submitted As Candidate For Trustee Along With Three Incumbents

DESIGNATIONS DELAYED

Only 10 Attend Meeting; Another Session Set For Monday Night

Names of four candidates for the designation of the Mamaroneck Village Republican Committee prior to the party's Spring caucus and primary were submitted to a meeting of the committee last night at 100 Boston Post Road.

The name of Louis Tolve, business agent for the carpenters and joiners union here, was submitted along with the names of the three incumbent Republican trustees, Howard S. Meighan, B. J. Santoro and James Jackson.

Again delaying designations, the committee decided to meet Monday night for further discussion. It set the dates for the caucus and primary as Feb. 19 and 20, and the place as St. Thomas's Community House.

Only 10 members were present out of a committee of 18 district leaders. John F. M. Schroeder, chairman, presided.

Whether there will be an "open caucus," with no designations being made by the committee, or whether the leaders will go on record as recommending three men for the party's nomination are questions that possibly will be determined at the meeting Monday night.

More recently, the committee has made no designations, leaving the caucus "open." While nominations may always be made from the floor, would-be candidates seek to win the blessing of the committee in the form of designations.

The question "to designate or not to designate" played a vital role in the election in the Spring of 1939, when three committeemen "took a walk" after a motion they offered against making designations was defeated.

These were Joseph Faillace, Salvatore Milone and Vito Paonessa. Mr. Faillace introduced the resolution, but the committee proceeded to designate William H. Johnson for mayor and Edward J. Kuhn for trustee.

Voting with the three but not "taking a walk," or leaving the committee meeting, were Anthony Santoro of the First District and James M. Smith of the Ninth. Mr. Johnson subsequently was defeated in the primary by James T. Corrigan, who was afterwards elected mayor.

The "open caucus" brought six candidates into the Republican primary in 1940, with Mr. Meighan, Mr. Santoro and Mr. Jackson winning over James F. Dimando, Walter Webber and L. A. Quinlivan. The committee had made no designations.

Mr. Webber is being mentioned as a possible candidate for the nomination again this year. His name was not submitted to the committee last night, however.

NO CLEVELAND HOLIDAYS

CLEVELAND (AP)—The mayor, remarking that the fighting forces are not having holidays, says city employes cannot expect time off in Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays. Municipal workers will have time off only on major occasions for the duration of the war, says Mayor Frank J. Lausche.

NO FRILLS. Designer James Balletta of New York City models a war suit of the style all men may be wearing soon. Minus cuffs, vest, suspenders, belt and lapels, it will save 18,000,000 yards of cloth a year as well as leather for belts and rubber for suspenders. The trousers are tightened through adjustable jigger. International News Photo

UTILITY WORKERS GRANTED PAY RISE

2,400 Westchester Employes To Get Increase Of $300,000 Yearly

Employes of the Westchester Lighting Company and the Yonkers Electric ight and Power Company are slated to snare in the annual wage increase totaling $2,750,000 awarded yesterday to employes of the Consolidated Edison system of New York by the impartial member of a seven-man board of review.

Estimated on a pro rata basis, salary increases for the 2,400 Westchester employes of the Consolidated Edison subsidiaries would total approximately $300,000 a year.

The awardl, made by Aaron Horvitz after consideration of the case for a month, was characterized as inadequate by The Independent Brotherhood of Consolidated Edison Employes, which had asked for raises of $7,000,000. The company, however, called the award excessive, having previously offered to settle the salary dispute by providing $100,000 in raises. In spite of the failure of the two to concur in the board's findings, the ruling is final.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE ALLOTMENT FIXED AT $100,000,000

Enemy Air Raids On U. S. Expected, House Committee Declares

GAS MASKS PROVIDED

Short, Surprise Sporadic Attacks With Big Losses Seen By LaGuardia

WASHINGTON (AP).—With the warning that the home front could look for hostile aerial attacks, the House Appropriations Committee today recommended that $100,000,000 be voted for the civilian defense program.

The amount was the biggest single item in a $160,590,612 omnibus appropriations bill which the committee sent to the House floor for action.

"Enemy air raids upon continental United States are to be expected," the committee said, in approving the civilian defense allotment, "but the general military opinion is that they cannot be conducted on a scale approaching in any degree the intensity or frequency of the raids on England or the continent of Europe."

"Prudence requires preparation at all points that the enemy might reach," the committee added, and it expressed concern lest the allocation of $29,893,894 might be inadequate to provide facilities for manufacture of enough gas masks for the entire civilian population in "the so-called target areas."

The omnibus appropriation measure, designed to meet increased expenses of many government agencies since war was declared also would provide $10,000,000 for equipment for training of workers for defense industries.

Mayor Fiorella La Guardia of New York, director of civilian defense, who appeared before the appropriations committee, asserted that the people might expect short, surprise, sporadic air attacks with heavy losses and possible complete destruction of "many of our residential districts."

"We are in a bad fix right now," he said bluntly in testimony made public today.

In arguing the need for the $100,000,000 civil defense fund, LaGuardia advised against getting "the idea that a mission to bomb the Atlantic Coast would be a suicide mission.'

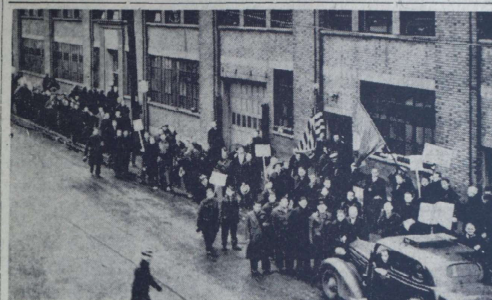
"It would not be at all," he said. "If they can get by and drop their bombs, they can land here and be only prisoners of war for the duration—a very pleasant assignment."

Manhattan's chunky chief executive, an army aviator in World War No. 1 told the committee that he was remaining as chief of the nation's civilian defense only until the appropriations bill was passed by Congress, "then I have to go back to my city."

Hearing Set Friday On Rail Fare Boost

NEW YORK—The Public Service Commission today ordered a hearing on the application of the New Haven Railroad to raise intrastate fares 10 per cent. The hearings probably will begin on Friday, Feb. 13.

Hearings previously had been set by the commission to start on Monday on the New York Central's application for fare boosts within the state, including commuter rates.



WATCHFUL WAITING. Here is the first strike affecting war production in the vital Detroit area since the attack on Pearl Harbor. Five hundred employes of the Michigan Steel Tube Products Co. walked out because the company refused pay raises, union officials said. AP Photo

Situation Serious, United Nations Admit

CRISIS NEARS

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Japan claimed a destructive blow to Dutch naval power in the Far Pacific today, sent fresh reinforcements into the Battle of the Philippines, and unleashed a violent aerial assault upon the siege-bound defenders of Singapore Island.

On the United Nations' side of the ledger, the news brought few bright spots—except that the ABCD allies were still grimly holding, fighting desperately for time against the arrival of promised "great reinforcements."

Two Allied beacons shone forth in the general gloom:

1. Sharp-shooting American flyers and British RAF pilots shattered a big Japanese daylight raid on Rangoon, shooting down 10 planes and perhaps destroying 10 more, without a single loss to themselves. The Americans alone shot down seven for sure and were credited with five "probables."

2. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's artillerymen smashed Japanese batteries which had been massed on the southeast Manila shore, across the bay from Bataan Peninsula, to bombard Corregidor Island fortress.

Washington military and naval experts frankly acknowledged that the situation at the end of the second month of war is serious, despite Japanese losses or more than 100 ships and thousands of men.

Only the delivery of huge reinforcements, a most difficult task at this time, can turn the tide against the far-flung Japanese invaders, it was conceded.

In an English-language propaganda broadcast, imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted that Japanese naval planes had "virtually annihilated" the Dutch Indies Fleet—two N. E. I. cruisers sunk, a third heavily damaged—in an attack in the Java Sea, south of Macassar Strait.

Both Washington and London have previously discounted such Japanese claims as extravagant. Morover, observers pointed out that even with crippling blows to her cruiser force, the Indies still presumably had a powerful striking weapon in destroyers and submarines.

The Tokyo communique also asserted that a United States cruiser of the 7,050-ton Marblehead type had been badly damaged and another 5,000-ton ship sunk.

In Washington, the Navy Department said it had "no information here" on the Japanese claim of a U. S. Cruiser damaged in the Java sea attack, which took place Feb. 4, the day after the mass Japanese air raid on Soerabaja Naval Base.

In the seven-day-old siege of Singapore, British guns thundered defiance to Japanese troops massed across the mile-wide Strait of Johore while RAF hurricane fighters battled rising sun planes in the skies overhead.

Four alarms sounded in Singapore before 9 A. M., indicating that the Japanese were now violently assaultnig the fortress city as the prelude to "zero hour" for an invasion attempt.

On other fronts in the two-months-old conflict:

Dutch East Indies—N. E. I. headquarters acknowledged that Japanese troops had captured the Town of Samarinda (pop. 12,000), 60 miles north of Japanese-occupied Balik Papan on the east coast of Borneo.

Burma—Japanese bombers in seven waves blasted at Rangoon, the Burmese capital, setting fires in the suburban residential district, and Burma's home minister warned against further retreat in the land fighting.

Australia—A war communique said no new action had been reported from the Australian sphere of operations for 24 hours.

225 Observers Maintain 24-Hour Vigil For Enemy Planes Atop Village Hall

Watchers, Recruited From All Walks Of Life, Man Observation Post

More than 225 observers, including the regulars and substitutes, have been recruited from all walks of life to man the air raid observation post atop the Municipal Building in the Village of Mamaroneck.

In rain, sleet and snow and in fair weather ,they must stand constant, 24-hour watch in the narrow confines of the cupola, straining their eyes and ears to spot approaching airplanes and flash ward by telephone to the Army's Interceptor Command at Mitchel Field.

All day long, while the rest of the Village carries on its normal pursuits, and all night long while men, women and children are asleep in their warm beds, the watch goes on. The watchers are housewives, stock brokers, teachers, tavern owners, ministers of the Gospel, merchants—and others.

The very thing they watch for most assiduously they hope never to see—enemy raiders. Every flight over this vicinity is reported and the appearance of an unidentified plane can be immediately noted at Mitchel Field, which sets up fast pursuit planes to investigate.

The Army-established post here serves not only Mamaroneck; it is the only post of its kind on the Westchester shore line from the Pelhams to Greenwich. Accordingly, it draw its observers not only from Mamaroneck, but from Harrison and Larchmont.

The post was recently cited by the Interceptor Command for be-

(Continued On Page Five)

GERMANY CALLS ON ITALY FOR AID

Fascist Air Force Fighting On Red Front; Berlin Admits Grumbling

BULLETIN

LONDON, (AP).—Allied shipping losses, including those of the United States, increased during January over the average for recent months, official circles said today.

By The Associated Press

Germany's famed air force, the instrument which pulverized resistance in Belgium, Holland and France, has called on Italian warplanes for help in the battle with Russia, it was disclosed today by the Nazi High Command.

The disclosure coincided with an announcement that Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chief of the German Air Force, had just completed a visit to Italy.

"In fighting yesterday against the Soviet air force, in which the Italian air force took part, 38 enemy planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground," a bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said.

It was the first time Italian planes had been mentioned in action on the Soviet front.

Whether the Germans are suffering a shortage in planes or pilots was not disclosed, but recent Soviet communiques have emphasized heavy German air losses.

Today's Red Army bulletin, for example, reported 38 planes de-

(Continued On Page Three)

TRUSTEE CULLEN STILL DEMOCRAT

Although Error In Enrollment Books Lists Him As A Republican

Trustee Vincent Cullen of Larchmont is still a Democrat.

A mild sensation was created in political circles here yesterday when the 1942 enrollment books from the Board of Elections appeared with Mr. Cullen listed as an enrolled Republican.

The book was in error.

Mr. Cullen has represented the minority party on the Larchmont Village Board of Trustees for the last four years, and has just been designated by the Republican Village Committee as a candidate in the coming Spring election, on a "non-partisan ticket which includes three Republicans."

The error was confirmed by Mr. Cullen himself, reached in New York City today by telephone upon his return from a business trip to Washington.

"Why, no," he chuckled, "I'm still alive, happy and a Democrat."

Previously, Mrs. Cullen, an enrolled Republican, also observed that a mistake must have been made. Reached by telephone at their home, 11 Woodbine Avenue, Larchmont, Mrs. Cullen said:

"If he's changed to a Republican it will save us some trouble. We often try to argue each other out of going to the polls since we cancel each other's vote."

Finally, the "clerical error" was admitted by Joseph C. Morahan, deputy commissioner of elections at White Plains, who said a letter confirming Mr. Cullen's enrollment as a Democrat will be sent to the trustee.

"Mistakes will creep into those enrollment books," said Mr. Morahan, "either because of the tem-

(Continued On Page Four)

FOR DEFENSE: The Mamaroneck Social and Aid Society, oldest organization of its kind in the Village of Mamaroneck, last night announced the purchase of $500 in Defense Savings Bonds, supplementing $9,500 in bonds already subscribed by individual members in an inter-society campaign to help the nation's war effort. Left to right above are Maurice Goldman of Harrison, president; Abe Crown, vice-president; Albert Kuritzky, treasurer; Morris Locker of Harrison, secretary, and Phil Trohn, retiring president. Photo was made at the Hebrew Institute, where the recently elected officers presided at their first meeting of the year last night. The society also voted to donate $10 to the Red Cross; $10 to B'Nai B'Rith; $10 to the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee; $5 to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and $5 to the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver, Col.
Daily Times Photo

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

TONIGHT'S CLASSES

8 P. M.—First Aid—Mamaroneck Health Center—Daniel Tompkins, instructor.

TOMORROW'S CLASSES

2 P. M.—Map Reading—Mamaroneck Senior High School—William Meyers, instructor—final class.

TEST MOBILIZATION

All defense volunteers taking part in the test mobilization which will be held sometime Sunday were today advisd that they should proceed to their posts with the greatest caution, and, if driving, at a speed not in excess of 25 miles per hour. This warning is particularly pertinent since all the services of civilian defense will be on the road at the same time and excessive speed will increase the danger of accidents.

EQUIPMENT SURVEY

The Engineering Department and the Department of Public Works of the Village are conduct-

(Continued On Page Eight)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0392. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

NURSES NEEDED

All nurses in the village, professional or practical, who have not yet registered with the Civilian Defense Council are asked to do so by calling Larchmont 2-0392 or calling Mrs. Roy Moore, Larchmont 2-4340.

FIRST AIDERS MEET

Twenty members of the Dressing and Fracture Section of First Aid Station Two met last night at

(Continued On Page Eight)

JOINT DEFENSE ACTIVITIES

FITNESS GROUP MEETS

The local Physical Fitness Committee met last night in the Murray Avenue School to discuss new plans for the promotion of health and well-being throughout the Town. Miss Aghes Hooley and James Smith, Jr., co-chairmen of the group, presided jointly. Those present were M. A. Trovato, Mrs. Wesley Messersmith, Mrs. Robert

(Continued On Page Five)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

AN APPEAL TO A PATRIOT

About 10 days ago, through this column, an appeal was made for some one who would be willing to take charge of the Defense Information Desk, 11 Edgewood Avenue, on the second Saturday evening of each month, from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. (just two hours only once a month!)

As no one as yet has volunteered, this appeal may heve been overlooked in the body of a long article.

Any person, or perhaps a couple, who would like to share the assignment, should communicate at once with Mrs. C. B. Allen at La. 2-4899.

NURSES' AIDS

Mrs. W. H. Conway, key nurse for the Emergency Medical Service for this area, announces that she has appointed Mrs. Stanley E. Boughton to assist in the registering and assignment of nurses' aids to the casualty stations. Mrs. Boughton is vice-chairman of the Nurses' Aid Corps for the Ameri.

(Continued On Page Three)

SUB SINKS TANKER OFF EAST COAST

WASHINGTON (AP).—The Navy Department announced today that the Tanker India Arrow, owned by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company of New York had been torpedoed by an enemy submarine off the Atlantic Coast.

The India Arrow is the 18th ship reported attacked by enemy submarines off the U. S. and Canadian coasts in recent weeks. She is listed as an 8,327 ton vessel.

ELKS PAY TRIBUTE TO PAST RULERS

Former Officials Honored At Mamaroneck Lodge Meeting

Past exalted rulers of Mamaroneck Lodge No. 1457, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, presided at a meeting of the lodge last night as the members gathered to pay tribute to the former leaders.

Exalted Ruler James A. Gunn was host to the former officials at a dinner preceding the meeting. Those serving in various chairs were William J. Kuhn, senior past exalted ruler and past district deputy; Gus J. Burrell, Thomas E. Steptoe, Henry D. Holden, B. J. Santoro, Joseph Muller, Gabriel Wendel and Walter Maher.

Mr. Gunn announced that invitations have been sent to other lodges in the district to attend the meeting of Feb. 20, when the lodge will entertain George Hall of Lynbrook, L. I., lodge, president of the New York State Elks Association and past district deputy. A class of new members will be initiated that evening at Holy Trinity School auditorium.

All members of the local lodge were urged by Mr. Gunn to set aside Feb. 20 as a date for the meeting.

The lodge's efforts in behalf of the campaign for the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis were successful, it was reported for R. J. Diforio, chairman, who was absent because of illness.

Some 150 books, including 25 autographed books donated by Robert L. Ripley, "Believe It Or Not" cartoonist and resident here, have been turned over to the local committee for the Victory Book Campaign, the lodge members were informed. The books are for the men in the armed forces.

A sign was exhibited which will be erected at the entrances of Mamaroneck and Larchmont, welcoming visitors to each community and calling attention to highway safety and the defense program.

BUILD AMERICA

BUY FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN INSURED CERTIFICATES

Save with Safety

3% 3½% 4%

Federally Insured ✓
Legal for Trust Funds ✓
Easily Liquidated ✓
Always at Par ✓

WRITE FOR BOOKLET W

S. R. GAYNES

33 W. 42 St., N.Y.C. Tel. LO. 5-5428

UNINCORPORATED AREA DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One)

munity is no longer safe, and when the fire sirens blow in the middle of the night, no one may any longer rest securely in his bed because of his faith in the fire department.

Where are those nimble footed men who race so easily to catch their trains every morning? Not all of them are eligible for the draft, and of those who are, many are in classes which will not be called for some time. Those men will be serving their country just as definitely if they protect their own homes and those of their neighbours by joining the Volunteer Fire Department, or the Auxiliary Firemen, instead of taking ship to fight the Japs many leagues away. And if they are called later, they will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have earned the right to have others protect their homes during their absence.

This is the most serious problem our comunity faces today. Unless the men wake up to its importance, and go down to Fire Headquarters at Weaver Street and Edgewood Avenue and register for training in fire-fighting, there will not be any protection worthy of the name. The second fire auxiliary course which began last Thursday, will have its second meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Weaver Street Firehouse and enrollments will still be taken then. Thursday evening was such a stormy night that it is possible that many were prevented from coming out. It is well to remember that fires, whether caused by bombs or just a careless cigaret, create just as much destruction and it is just the ordinary peace time fire hazards that people of the Unincorporated Area are not prepased to meet. What, asks Chief Lindale are the men going to do about it?"

CANTEEN UNITS SET UP

Mrs. David Embury, chairman of canteen for the Larchmont Branch of the American Red Cross, announces that eight Canteen Units have been set up for the Unincorporated Area, each of which has a chairman and vice-chairman and a number of workers.

Mrs. David Embury has been assisted in the work of organizing these units by her committee, of which the following are members: Mrs. Frank Wilmarth and Mrs. Philip Moynahan, vice-chairman; Mrs. Julian Cargill, secretary, and Mrs. Leon C. Stowell, chairman of equipment. This committee functions for the entire Larchmont Postal District.

The women who are volunteering for service on these canteen units do not need to have the nutrition or canteen courses, although it is helpful to have as much dietetic training as possible. Any who have not yet volunteered who would like to do so may call Mrs. David Embury, La. 2-2062, and ask to be registered for disaster canteen work.

NUTRITION COURSE CLOSED

A total of 150 women registered for the Red Cross nutrition course, which has already begun. Because still more women are indicating an interest in nutrition, it is necessary to announce that the course is closed, and new registrants must wait until they are notified that another course has been set up. This nutrition course given by the Red Cross is the only one which leads to the canteen course. The nutrition course given by the Defense Council is designed for use in the home, and not for large scale feeding operations such as are necessary for canteen work.

The 20 women who completed the last nutrition course are now taking the canteen course, and will be ready in a few weeks for assignment to canteen units.

JAPANESE FACING FLAMING OIL TRAP

(Continued From Page One)

chant vessels totalling 83,000 tons, Berlin said the toll had now reached 55, with a tonnage of 390,000 Latest Washington figures list only 17 ships sunk in United States and Canadian waters.

Burma— Japanese warplanes again heavily attacked Rangoon, the Burmese capital, but sharpshooting American and British flyers shot down two of 24 raiding planes and damaged two others without loss to themselves.

Sentence Delayed In Liquor Fraud

NEW YORK—Imposition of sentence upon Andrew Gironda of Mamaroneck was adjourned for one week yesterday by Judge William Bondy in Federal District Court.

Gironda pleaded guilty to an indictment in which he was accused with 62 others of conspiracy to defraud the government of taxes through operation of illicit distilleries at 70 Madison Street and 510 Central Avenue, Mamaroneck, and at other points in Mount Vernon and New York City.

In deferring sentence Judge Bondy directed that an investigation and report be made by the court probation department. The sentencing of another defendant, Victor Boriello, was also adjourned for one week.

45 Ship Survivors Reach Canada Port

An East Coast Canadian Port (AP)—Three lifeboats with upwards of 45 survivors from a ship torpedoed off the Canadian coast have arrived here.

RADIO DIAL

600 700 800 900 1000 1100 1200 1300
WEAF WOR WJZ WABC WINS WFAS

Highlights of the weekend's radio listings:

TODAY—Metropolitan Opera, Grace Moore and Frederick Jagel in "Tosca," WJZ at 2 P. M.; Treasure Hour of Song, concert, Josephine Tuminia, WOR at 8 P. M.; Chicago Theater of the Air, Robert Weede and Marion Claire in "Blossom Time," WOR at 8:30 P. M.; Millrose A. A. Games, the Wanamaker Mile, WOR at 10 P. M., two-mile run, WABC at 10:30 P. M.

TOMORROW—Plays for Americans, Tommy Cook in "Paul Reveresky, WEAF at 4:30 P. M.; Play, Charles Boyer, WABC at 6 P. M.; Play, Lana Turner and Errol Flynn in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," WABC at 7:30 P. M.; Keep 'Em Rolling, Boris Karloff, George S. Kaufman, WOR at 10:30 P. M.

TODAY'S DETAILED PROGRAMS

4:30 P. M.
WEAF—Youth of America.
WOR—Music.
WABC—Variety Show.
WFAS—Hobbies.

5:00 P. M.
WEAF—Doctors at Work.
WJZ—Glen Miller Orch.
WABC—Long Orch.
WFAS—Tea Dancing.

5:30 P. M.
WEAF—Defense.
WJZ—Orchestra.
WFAS—Accordionist.

5:45 P. M.
WJZ—Defense Program.
WFAS—Front Page Drama.

5:55 P. M.
WABC—Sports; News.

6:00 P. M.
WEAF—Variety.
WOR—Uncle Don.
WJZ—News and Music.
WABC—Pan-America.
WFAS—Sports.

6:15 P. M.
WEAF—News.
WFAS—Dinner Concert.

6:30 P. M.
WEAF—Religion News.
WOR—News.
WJZ—Lum and Abner.
WABC—News Comments.

6:45 P. M.
WEAF—Golfers Interviewed.
WOR—Barron Orch.
WJZ—News Comments.
WABC—The World Today.

6:50 P. M.
WFAS—Defense News.

7:00 P. M.
WEAF—Roundtable Talks.
WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax.
WJZ—Message of Israel.
WABC—People's Platform.
WFAS—Opera Echoes.

7:15 P. M.
WOR—Musical Interlude.

7:30 P. M.
WEAF—Ellery Queen.
WOR—News.
WJZ—Hollywood Variety.
WABC—Musical Festival.
WFAS—K. of C.

7:45 P. M.
WOR—Sports Talk.
WFAS—Garden of Song.

8:00 P. M.
WEAF—Drama.
WOR—Hour of Song.
WJZ—The Green Hornet.
WABC—Lombardo Orch.
WFAS—Freddy Blair Orch.

8:30 P. M.
WEAF—Quiz.
WOR—Operetta.
WJZ—Steele Orch.
WABC—Hobby Lobby.
WFAS—Pop Concert.

8:45 P. M.
WOR—Red Barber.

8:55 P. M.
WABC—Elmer Davis.

9:00 P. M.
WEAF—Barn Dance.
WJZ—Walter Damrosch's Celebration.
WABC—Hit Parade.
WFAS—Let's Waltz.

9:30 P. M.
WFAS—Hoffer-Caruso Orch.
WJZ—Civic Orch.

9:45 P. M.
WABC—Jessica Dragonette.

10:00 P. M.
WEAF—Sports, Bill Stern.
WOR—Millrose Games.
WJZ—Bob Ripley.
WFAS—Dancing Party.

10:15 P. M.
WEAF—Orchestra.
WOR—America Preferred.
WABC—Public Affairs, talk

10:30 P. M.
WEAF—Hot Copy, play.
WJZ—Variety.
WABC—Millrose Games.

10:45 P. M.
WOR—Serenade.
WABC—Mark Hawley, news

11:00 P. M.
WEAF—News; Music.
WOR—News; Music.
WJZ—News; Music.
WABC—News; Music.
WFAS—Ensemble.

11:30 P. M.
WOR—Dance Music.
WJZ—Olman's Orch.
WABC—Harry James Orch
WFAS—Dancing Party.

12:00 MID.
WEAF—American Music.
WOR—J. Dorsey Orch.
WABC—Barron Orch.

12:30 A. M.
WEAF—Variety Show.
WOR—McFarland Twins.
WJZ—Kenton's Orch.
WABC—B. Goodman Orch.

TOMORROW'S DETAILED PROGRAMS

11:30 A. M.
WOR—Radio Chapel.
WJZ—Trails of Song.
WABC—Invitation to Learning.

12:00 NOON
WEAF—Second Guessers.
WOR—String Quartet.
WJZ—Foreign Policy, talk.
WABC—Country Journal.

12:15 P. M.
WJZ—I Am An American.

12:30 P. M.
WEAF—Emma Otero.
WOR—Cy Walter, pianist.
WJZ—Music Hall.
WABC—Choir and Organ.

12:45 P. M.
WEAF—The Far East.
WOR—News.

1:00 P. M.
WEAF—Refugee Children.
WOR—"Singing Canaries."
WABC—Church of the Air.

1:15 P. M.
WOR—Hollywood Reporter.

1:30 P. M.
WEAF—World Is Yours.
WOR—This is "Fort Dix."
WJZ—African Trek.
WABC—Red Cross Show.

1:45 P. M.
WOR—Music.
WABC—Variety.

2:00 P. M.
WEAF—Kaye's Orch.
WOR—Anchors Aweigh.
WJZ—Great Plays.
WABC—"Spirit of '41."

2:15 P. M.
WJZ—Foreign Policy.

2:30 P. M.
WEAF—Round Table.
WOR—Orchestra.
WABC—The World Today.

3:00 P. M.
WEAF—Bob Becker, talk.
WOR—The Americas Speak.
WJZ—Wake Up America.
WABC—Symphony Orch.

3:15 P. M.
WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn.

3:30 P. M.
WEAF—Listen America.
WOR—Variety.
WJZ—Weekend Cruise.

4:00 P. M.
WEAF—Musical Brazil.
WOR—Blue Barron Orch.
WJZ—Sunday Vespers.

4:15 P. M.
WEAF—Tony Wons.

4:30 P. M.
WEAF—Plays for Americans
WJZ—News Experiences.
WABC—Concert Orch.

5:00 P. M.
WEAF—Opera Auditions.
WJZ—Moylan Sisters.
WABC—Family Hour.

5:15 P. M.
WJZ—Olivio Santore.
WOR—Song Parade.

5:30 P. M.
WEAF—The Nichols.
WOR—The Shadow.
WJZ—Music Makers.

5:45 P. M.
WABC—William Shirer.

6:00 P. M.
WEAF—Catholic Hour.
WJZ—News; Spanier Orch.
WOR—Double or Nothing.
WABC—Silver Theater.
WFAS—Defend Your Home

6:30 P. M.
WEAF—Great Gildersleeve.
WJZ—News.
WOR—Bulldog Drummond.
WABC—Melody Ranger.

7:00 P. M.
WEAF—Jack Benny Show.
WOR—Variety.
WJZ—Dee Bredin.
WFAS—Church Services.

7:15 P. M.
WABC—Headlines.

7:30 P. M.
WEAF—Bandwagon.
WOR—News.
WJZ—Flagg and Quirt.
WABC—Screen Guild.

7:45 P. M.
WOR—Variety.

8:00 P. M.
WEAF—Charlie McCarthy.
WJZ—Shields Orch.
WABC—Helen Hayes.
WFAS—Baptist Church.

8:30 P. M.
WEAF—One Man's Family.
WJZ—Inner Sanctum.
WABC—Crime Doctor.

8:45 P. M.
WOR—Gabriel Heatter.

8:55 P. M.
WABC—Elmer Davis, news.

9:00 P. M.
WEAF—Merry-Go-Round.
WJZ—Walter Winchell.
WABC—Hour of Music.
WFAS—News Views.

9:15 P. M.
WJZ—Parker Family.
WFAS—Happy Cowboy.

9:30 P. M.
WEAF—American Album of Familiar Music.
WOR—The Timid Soul.
WJZ—Irene Rich.
WFAS—Stage Echoes.

9:45 P. M.
WJZ—Dinah Shore.

10:00 P. M.
WEAF—Hour of Charm.
WOR—Thornhill Orch.
WJZ—Goodwill Hour.
WABC—Quiz.
WFAS—Music for Sunday.

10:30 P. M.
WEAF—Sherlock Holmes.
WOR—Keep 'Em Rolling.
WABC—They Live Forever
WFAS—Console Music.

11:00 P. M.
WEAF—News.
WOR—News.
WJZ—News; Gabber's Orch.
WABC—Lombardo Orch.
WFAS—Nocturne.

11:15 P. M.
WEAF—Headline Stories.
WOR—Chester Orch.
WABC—B. Goodman Orch.

11:30 P. M.
WEAF—Shield Orch.
WJZ—Breeze's Orch.
WOR—Messner's Orch.
WABC—J. Dorsey Orch.

11:45 P. M.
WOR—MacFarland Twins, Orch.

12:00 MID.
WEAF—News; Loring's.
WOR—Barron's Orch.
WJZ—Teagarden Orch.
WABC—Raymond Scott Orch.

12:30 A. M.
WEAF—Busse's Orch.
WOR—J. Dorsey Orch.
WJZ—Himber Orch.
WABC—Barron Orch.

Where there is no listing for a station, its preceding program is on the air.

Ripley And Coots On WFAS Program

The weekly series of "Defend Your Home!" programs by the Westchester Defense Council heard on Sundays from 6 to 6:30 over WFAS will present an "all-star" attraction tomorrow.

Bob Ripley, a resident of Mamaroneck, collector of the unbelievable, will bring to the program a collection of "believe it or nots" about civilian defense which he promises will flabbergast even the most knowing.

J. Fred Coots, one of the top-flight song writers of contemporary times, who resides in New Rochelle, will take to the WFAS airlanes to sing his latest song success keyed to the war effort, "Goodbye Mama, I'm Off to Yokohama."

Miss Arlene Francis, radio and summer theater actress will quiz a group of Westchester's auxiliary policemen on "what' your duty" in the defense effort.

These broadcasts are presented over WFAS, dial 1240, to acquaint the public more fully with the activities of Westchester's 40,000 defense volunteers, and to provide significant information on what you can do to defend your home!

MAMARONECK DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One)

Chief Arthur W. Martensen and Lieut. Louis Giancola and Lieut. Frank M. Clery. Another, smaller class will be formed soon and it will complete the auxiliary police unit of approximately 100 men. Applicants were asked to communicate with Chief Martensen.

CHILD CARE COURSE

A child care course to be given under the joint auspices of the Defense Councils here is still open to women who wish to register for it. Those interested were asked to get in touch with Mrs. E. B. Ingraham at Defense headquarters, who will arrange for an interview. The joint class will start in about two weeks at the Chatsworth Avenue School.

Car Kills Mother Crossing Street

A 33-year-old woman, said to be the mother of two children, was fatally injured last night when struck by a car and knocked to the pavement then run over by a second machine while crossing North Broadway near Park Avenue, White Plains.

The victim, Mrs. Frances Melita was thought to have been on her way to church at the College of Our Lady of Good Counsel at about 7:30 P. M. when struck. She died in St. Agnes Hospital approximately two hours later.

LARCHMONT DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One)

scheduled for 2 P. M., 4 P. M., 8 P. M. and 9 P. M. The Museum also has a defense exhibition which includes a large collection of materials from the battle fronts of Europe and Africa. The presentation by air wardens of their identification cards will entitle them to reduced rates of admission.

ARM BANDS ISSUED

At a meeting of the Day Shift of First Aid Station One, on Thursday at the Larchmont Avenue Church arm bands and idetification cards were issued by Mrs. Norma Barnet, civil defense nursing chairman. Dr. LeFurgy chief of the Emergency Medical Service, gave a brief talk explaining the procedure to follow in regard to the yellow, blue and red lights in the case of an air raid alarm. He also told of the manner in which casualties would be evacuated to the first aid stations in the ambulance service set up under the direction of Mrs. Theodore Utz of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

The meeting was under the direction of Dr. Albert Sichel, chief physician of First Aid Station One, assisted by Miss Marion Brauner, chief nurse, and Miss Gertrude Sulzbach, keeper of the records. Notification of the date and place of the stations next meeting will be given out next week.

CHILD CARE COURSE OPEN

The Civilian Defense Council announces that there is room for a few more in the child care course which will start soon in the Chatsworth Avenue School. One day next week an instructor will be at the Village Hall to interview anyone desiring to enter. All who are interested are urged to call the Village Hall promptly in order to obtain a time of interview. Notification of the day the interviewer will be on hand will be made in this column early next week.

Trade Board Backs Pelham Parkway

The Port Chester Board of Trade has added its weight to the group of civic organizations which have recently urged the county supervisors and park commission to proceed with the construction of the Pelham-Port Chester Parkway on $6,000,000 worth of right-of-way which the county has held for more than 10 years. Many New Rochelle groups have also requested the parkway construction.

In a letter to the supervisors today, the Port Chester mercantile organization asks that the parkway be built "as soon as possible," pointing out that it is needed to relieve traffic congestion on the Boston Post Road, a point stressed also in the New Rochelle resolutions.

777 COLD CAPSULES

EACH CAPSULE CONTAINS 5 GRAINS ACETANALIDE

Guaranteed to Break a Cold in 24 Hrs.

FOR THE RELIEF OF Common Colds, Head Colds, Feverish Conditions, and Aches and Pains Associated With Colds

Chapman! FOR DRUGS

PHONE 275 MAM'K

634 HALSTEAD AVENUE at BARRY - MAMARONECK, NEW YORK

YOUR INSURANCE IS AS GOOD AS YOUR AGENT

READ THIS MESSAGE!

Automobile Liability and Property Damage Insurance always has been vital because of the many judgments arising out of automobile accidents. Now there is a second equally important reason.

The new Financial Responsibility Act jeopardizes your right to drive.

Consult us today. You will be surprised at the low rates and convenient terms.

Peter C. Doern, Jr.
INSURANCE
120 MAMARONECK AVENUE TEL. 3311
DOERN - WESCHESTER REAL ESTATE
SINCE 1869

"WHAT A PARTY! ICE CUBES A HIT!"

"What a party—and what a kick the gang got out of seeing a peck of crystal-clear ice cubes in the kichen." They came from our plant. Note low prices.

Waterproof Bags of 50 .... 15c
Waterproof Bags of 100 .... 25c
Waterproof Bushel Bags 65c

Above prices at plant. Will deliver if desired at extra charge.

SEE OUR NEW AIR-CONDITIONED ICE REFRIGERATORS

SUBURBAN ICE, CORP.
Center Ave., near Fenimore Rd.
CALL MAMARONECK 1466

"Don't wait for me . . . I might not ring!"

"LOOK, LADY . . . I don't know what kind of a call you're waiting for, but don't sit around on my account. Why, who knows? I might not even ring! And then where would you be? Right where you started!"

NO, THERE'S NO SENSE in waiting around for what you want. If its a job you're after, or more business, go out and get it . . . and the best way to do that is to advertise in The DAILY TIMES.

The Daily Times' classified section has brought results to advertisers for two decades.

The Daily Times

ATTENTION DANCERS---

Dancing Tonight

9:00 until ——

Music by
LES STUART
and His Orchestra

TATTLE TALE INN
570 MAMARONECK AVENUE
MAMARONECK

"WESTCHESTER'S BANK"

Your Next Car Deserves

Bank Financing

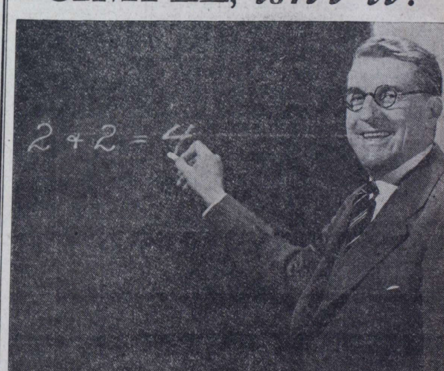
Your next car can have a finance plan as modern as its design and appearance. Arranged through the County Trust, your purchase plan enables you to pay your dealer cash. You place your insurance through your regular broker. And you benefit by low interest rates and conveniently arranged monthly payments. Come in and talk it over at any one of our 6 Westchester offices.

The COUNTY TRUST Company

Established 1903 • Resources over $20,000,000
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Daily Times Want Ads Bring Profitable Results

SIMPLE, isn't it?



it's also simple to SWITCH to GAS HEAT *. . . even in Mid-Winter*

SINCE the first of the year *More Than 60 New Gas Heating Installations Have Been Made in Westchester County.* That really is significant for five mid-winter weeks. There is an increase each week in the number of home owners who change to Gas Heat.

Are you thinking of joining the swing to househeating by Gas? If so, don't hesitate because it is mid-winter. It is not necessary to change the entire heating system of a home to have automatic gas heat. Usually, all that is required is to have a gas conversion burner installed in the present furnace. The changeover can be made in one day, without any great inconvenience to you.

If you are one of our gas customers, we'll be glad to send an expert to your home to make a survey and give you an estimate of what *Automatic Gas Heat* would cost you. No obligation. Get the FACTS—then decide for yourself.

Telephone, write or visit our office nearest you

WESTCHESTER LIGHTING COMPANY

Listen to "Behind the News" Mondays through Saturdays at 6.15 P.M., and "Your Program" on Thursdays at 2 P.M., Station WFAS. Dial 1240 or 124.

The Daily Times

VOL. XVII—NO. 110 MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1942 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

Continued cold this afternoon, somewhat colder tonight than last night. Fresh winds, diminishing gradually after sunset. High tides today at 5:34 P. M.; tomorrow at 6:25 A. M. and 6:52 P. M.

JAPS CLAIM CAPTURE OF AIRPORT 10 MILES FROM SINGAPORE CITY

COMBING THE TOWN

Illegal Scheme

Endless chain schemes for soliciting Defense Savings Stamps have penetrated this community and residents here were warned today that such schemes are illegal.

Postmaster Frank L. Egger of Larchmont said he had received a number of telephone calls about the scheme. The mails in all parts of the country are still being flooded with such letters, Mr. Egger said.

"The sending of such matter through the mails is a violation of the postal fraud and lottery statutes," Mr. Egger said. "Notices are served on persons participating in such schemes whose names come to the attention of the Post-office Department, requiring them to show cause why fraud orders should not be issued against them. Such orders forbid the delivery of any mail to the person named therein."

Sleeper Gets Bed

Charles Waite, 41, who has a liking for sleeping in hallways, will be provided a clean bed for the next 15 days—in County Jail at East View.

Waite, who said he's from Milton, Mass., went to sleep in a hallway in Larchmont Saturday afternoon. Appearing later with a headache before Police Judge John R. Cahill, he admitted he had been drinking.

Judge Cahill gave him a 90-dy suspended sentence and ordered him out of the Village.

Waite went on his weary way and got no farther than Mamaroneck, where he found another convenient hallway and went to sleep.

He was taken to police headquarters, got a bad case of the jitters yesterday afternoon just before the practice defense mobilization, and had to be treated by a physician.

Still somewhat shaky, he agreed with Police Judge Patrick J. Hughes that 15 days in County Jail would help to put him on his feet again.

GOP Club Dines

A dinner sponsored by the Washingtonville Republican Club Saturday night at its headquarters on Old White Plains Road, Village, was attended by a large crowd of Republicans of the First and Second Districts.

Anthony Santoro, First District leader, presided as toastmaster. Brief talks were made by Village Trustees B. J. Santoro and Edward J. Kuhn.

James Amoruso is president of the club. Falco Fiermonte served as chairman of the dinner committee, assisted by Guido DeCarsello, head chef; Loretto Marsella, Charles DeRuzzio, Carl Ventetti, Frank Combio, Anthony Poccia and Anthony Santoro.

Council Enjoys Feast

The annual dinner of the Mamaroneck Fire Council was held Saturday night at the Columbia Hose Company on Barry Avenue, the company of Fire Chief George Carpenter.

Mayor James T. Corrigan and other Village trustees and officials present were introduced by Walter Webber, member of the Council. The dinner was prepared and served by members of Columbia.

DINNER TO HONOR SCOUT WINNERS

Leaders In Rally Contests To Be Announced At Event Wednesday

Winners of the rally at Daniel Warren School Friday night will be announced at the Father, Mother and Son dinner to be held at the Mamaroneck Junior High School at 7 P. M., Wednesday, as a part of this community's observance of National Boy Scout Week.

This announcement was made today by Scout Commissioner William Thorp. The rally Friday night started Scout Week here. Five troops and No. 1 Pack participated and the event attracted about 50 visitors.

Points of interest in the rally were a blackout first aid contest and a shoe race. These winners will be announced at the dinner Wednesday.

The week will also be marked by window displays in the business section and by the boys serving in various municipal posts on Saturday.

Also on Saturday, the Scouts will make a collection of wastepaper, selling it to purchase much-needed equipment for the emergency patrol Mr. Thorp said. Householders who have wastepaper available are asked to communicate with any Scout in the neighborhood or with Mr. Thorp.

Old Maine Church Destroyed By Fire

BAR HARBOR, Me., (AP)—Fire destroyed a four - story wooden building today and the beautiful old Congregational Church from whose pulpit poets and philosophers had addressed residents of this Summer resort.

After raging for four and a half hours, the flames were brought under control. All the furnishings of the 53-year-old Gothic style church were destroyed. Fire officials estimated the total loss at $75,000.

IRMA TWISS, 32-year-old nurse, arrived at the Bronx County Courthouse yesterday with a detective before she was booked by police on homicide charges. She is being held in connection with the death of one baby and the illness of another now in a Bronx hospital, to whom, it is said, she administered doses of poison. International News Photo

STILWELL PLEADS GUILTY OF $1,000 BRIBERY ATTEMPT

Former State Senator Admits He Made Offer To Village Trustee Kuhn

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL

Physically Handicapped Man Carried From Courtroom After Pleading

A former state senator, today physically handicapped, afflicted with diabetes, unshaven was assisted into County Court, White Plains, where he pleaded guilty to attempted bribery.

Stephen Jewett Stilwell, 76 years of age and most recently a Mamaroneck resident, admitted in monosyllables that he offered $1,000 to Mamaroneck Village Trustee Edward J. Kuhn on Aug. 5, 1940. He accompanied the bribe offer with a suggestion that Kuhn obtain a job on the local police force for James P. McGowan, former Pleasantville policeman.

Stilwell was suffering from diabetes when he was indicted on April 18 of last year. After a short stop at county jail following his arrest he was transferred to Grasslands Hospital. Aftqr receiving treatment the elderly man developened gangrene which necessitated the removal of his right leg.

On consulting with hospital authorities who said that Stilwell's physical condition was as good as could be expected, Assistant District Attorney George Fanelli moved the case for pleading, on the understanding with Mario Nicolais, his attorney, that the prisoner wished to plead guilty.

He was brought from the hospital this morning in the sheriff's car, but appeared too weak to negotiate the walk from the elevators to the courtroom on crutches. Deputy sheriffs assisted him into the court room where he collapsed into a chair.

After he had recovered sufficiently to have the proceedings continued, Mr. Nicolais and Mr. Fanelli informed the court that Stilwell wished to plead guilty. The defendant raised his head from his chest and nodded weakly.

Judge Coyne acepted the plea, and said that he would go to Grasslands Hospital to sentence the elderly man there, as it was obvious he would be unable to make the trip to White Plains again.

Stillwell was carried bodily from the curtroom at the conclusion of the proceeding and taken back to the hospital.

According to his record, Stilwell was convicted of bribery in 1913, when he was a state senator from the Bronx, and was sentenced to Sing Sing Prison for a term of four to eight years. In 1934, and 1935, his record shows, he was indicted by Westchester Grand Juries for grand larceny, but one indictment was dismissed and the second moved into the district attorney's "inactive file."

Charges against McGowan, who was arrested with Stilwell in April, were dismissed by the Grand Jury. The former Pleasantville policeman told authorities that Stilwell had informed him that he could procure the Mamaroneck job for him, and on his request, McGowan had turned $1,000 over to him.

Sleeping Motorist Injured In Crash

William B. Gillette, 44, of Norton, Mass., suffered a laceration and possible fracture of the nose and an abrasion of the right leg when the automobile he was driving collided with a car left parked on the Boston Post Road near Richbell Road, Village, at 6:40 P. M. Saturday. The parked car was in charge of Edward Osborne, Greenwich, Conn.

Gillette told police he apparently fell alseep at the wheel. He was given treatment by a local physician and allowed to go.

Enemy Aliens Applying At Local Postoffices For Identification Cards

German, Italian, Japanese Must Get Certificates Before Feb. 28

Dozens of German, Italian and Japanese nationals were applying today at the Mamaroneck and Larchmont Postoffices for certificates of identification, required of them under Presidential proclamation.

Enemy aliens have until Feb. 28 to obtain such certificates. The penalty for failure is interment for the duration of the war.

Postmaster I. F. Linehan of Mamaroneck asked the aliens to apply at the Mount Pleasant Avenue side of the postoffice, where they will find a sign pointing the way to a basement room. Application should be made only from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. he said.

In Larchmont, Postmaster Frank L. Egger advised aliens to apply between 9 A. M. and 11 A. M., and between 1 P. M. and 4 P. M. They should go first to the postmaster's office and will be directed to the proper room, Mr. Egger said.

Aliens are required to take with them three photographs, each 2x2 inches, a front view made with no hat. They should also take with them a notation of the number they were given when they registered at the postoffices some months ago.

Certificates of identification are required of all enemy nationals 14 years old and over who have not yet taken the oath of allegiance before a federal judge, the final step in acquiring American citizenship.

NURSE ACCUSED OF BABY'S DEATH

Woman Charged With Poisoning Newborn Child Whose Crying Upset Her

NEW YORK (AP)—"One of the finest nurses that ever walked the floor" of the Bronx Maternity Hospital was charged today with the opium-drop slaying of a newborn baby girl whose crying upset her.

That description, augmented by the statement she was "an elegant nurse," was given yesterday by Hospital Superintendent Louis M. Wagner as Irma Twiss, 32, herself in tears was formally accused of homicide in the death of the infant and also accused of feeding the narcotic to another.

"The babies' constant crying drove me crazy," Miss Twiss was quoted by Assistant District Attorney Martin Kraus as saying before being jailed without bail for a hearing Wednesday.

Kraus said the slim, brunette nurse had admitted she was held four days for observation in Bellevue Hospital's Psychopathic Ward in November, 1940, after she had taken an overdose of sleeping tablets.

He added that she had returned to the Bronx institution three months ago after having received leave last Summer to have a baby, which did not live.

Physicians held out some hope for the second baby today, although it was in dangerous condition.

Neither Mrs. Castro Valle, 33, mother of the dead child, nor Mrs. Fred Fontagone, 34, mother of the other baby—a four-day-old girl —were informed of their infants' fate.

Valle became hysterical when told of the tragedy. It was his and Mrs. Valle's first child in 11 years. Their only other baby, also a girl, was born dead.

Salvage Chairmen To Map Campaign

Plans for the drive to salvage metals, paper, rubber and rags for urgent war uses will be reported at a meeting of salvage chairmen from 35 communities in Westchester in the Central Avenue School, Hartsdale, at 8 P. M. tomorrow.

Salvage Chairman Walter L. Weil of the Westchester Defense Council, will preside, and various communities will report their progress. Scarsdale has 22 tons of metal scrap to show for a campaign that has covered only half the village. Hastings boasts a two-weeks' collection of nearly 6,000 pounds of paper. Bronxville's campaign has also produced several tons of assorted scrap.

DEFEND YOUR HOME! That's the new name of the Sunday night programs over WFAS to acquaint the public with activities of Westchester's 40,000 defense volunteers. Among those participating last night were left to right, Col. Frederick L. Devereux of Bronxville, chairman of the Westchester Defense Council; Arlene Francis of New York City, radio actress who quizzed a group of auxiliary policemen on "what's your duty?" J. Fred Coots, New Rochelle song writer, and Robert L. Ripley of Mamaroneck who brought a collection of 'believe it or nots' about civilian defense. Staff Photo

But British Report Situation 'Well In Hand'

'CHUTISTS LAND

BULLETIN

LONDON, (AP) — A Tokio broadcast recorded by Reuters today said the Japanese invaders of Singapore Island had captured the Tengah Airport, about 10 miles northwest of Singapore city.

The broadcast said the airport was occupied at 1:30 P. M. 2:30 A. M., E. W. T.) As the Japanese forces which crossed Johore Strait during night drove a deep salient into the northwestern part of the island.

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor

The Japanese fought their way into the fortress isle of Singapore today on a 10-mile front, threatening to overrun the once powerful British base, but after several hours of bloody fighting the situation was reported officially to be "well in hand."

Unconfirmed was a roundabout report that Japanese parachutists had been dumped behind the forward defense positions and already had engaged a British detachment.

The parachutist story—via Tokyo, the Oslo radio and Reuters—said also that the Japanese fleet was ready for attack near Singapore "at any moment."

In such a fight Singapore's monster guns—as heavy is 18 inches—might well get in their first good licks for they were primarily designed to cover the sea approaches.

That word came from Major General Henry Gordon Bennett, commander of the Australian forces, in whose zone in the mangrove, swamps and rubber plantations of the northwestern shore the invaders first struck.

"We have taken our stand on a strong line and are organinzing an attack which it is hoped will recover as much as possible of the lost terrain," Bennett said, thus holding out but slim hope that the Japanese could be readily dislodged.

The strong Japanese landing had turned Singapore's ordeal of shellfire and bombs in the past week of siege from the opposite shore of Johore Strait into a man to man, weapon to weapon struggle.

The Japanese declared that their beach heads were so well consolidated that tanks already had been ferried across to bolster their shock troops.

While the fate of Singapore thus hung in the balance, Japanese airmen, bombing Batavia, for the first time, stepped up their air attacks on the Netherlands East Indies—a development taken at Batavia, the capital, to be a prelude to an attempted landing on Java.

Java, principal island of the N. E. I., is the site of the United Nations' headquarters in the Southwest Pacific.

The importance of Java's defense mounted in ratio to the Japanese successes on Singapore.

For the Battle of Singapore had come, like the American-Filipino defense of Batan Peninsula, a holding operation, a diversion of Japanese forces from further objectives in their first lunges of conquest.

If, however, the Japanese can be beaten back and kept at a distance, Singapore will remain a potential advance base for the United Nations' eventual counter-offensive in the Southwest Pacific.

In the Battle of Bataan, Gen. McArthur announced that his men had repulsed new Japanese assaults while the American guns in Manila Bay silenced several siege batteries on the Cavite shore in the south.

Once again the War Department communique was a story of all attacks repulsed, despite the divebombers which roved the skies in blasting support of the invader aground.

A London informant said that the British had opened a sharp counter-attack on the Japanese attacking Singapore Island.

He said that the invasion was launched on a 10-mile front, across the moat-like strait of Johore with the drive pivoting on Behir Inlet, at a narrow stretch of the strait.

British headquarters asknowledged that the forces which clinched a beachhead during the night on the northwest coast were spreading eastward despite the fierce defense.

Japanese artillery on the Malayan mainland, a rifleshot away, and Japanese divebombers helped blast a path for the advancing Japanese

(Continued On Page Three)

BOY SCOUTS AID DEFENSE EFFORT

Larchmont Troops Celebrate Week With Drive To Collect Waste Paper

Larchmont Boy Scouts will celebrate Scout Week which starts today by an extensive waste paper collection drive. The proceeds from the sale of this waste paper to recognized agencies will be donated to the Larchmont Branch of the American Red Cross, according to the announcement made today by James Morris, Jr., Scout Week chairman.

The plan, as outlined by Chairman Morris, is that uniformed members of the Larchmont Boy Scout troops will call at all houses and apartments in Larchmont during this week to collect the paper. At the end of the week all of this paper will be placed at a depot where it will be weighed and sold. A contest among the various troops based upon the greatest average poundage of paper per scout enrolled, will place this on a competitive basis. No prizes will be awarded since the Scouts are donating their services.

It was also announced that the annual father and son dinner and Court of Honor will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 P. M. at the Mamaroneck Junior High School. The speaker will be Howard Brawn, assistant director of registration of the National Scout Council. He will discuss the place of scouting in local civilian defense.

PTA LEADER FOUND DEAD

Mrs. Sarah Davidson Graham, 60, organizer and former president of the White Plains High School Parent-Teacher Association, was found dead Saturday night of gas poisoning in an upstairs room in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Connor of 117 Alexander Avenue, Hartsdale, Greenburgh Police reported.

Test Mobilization Called 'Satisfactory;' Flaws Of Minor Nature Revealed

AIR RAID DRILLS HELD PREMATURE

Town Defense Council Lacks Authority To Call Tests, Mendes Says

Blackouts, test air raid drills and such will not be approved by the Defense Council of the Unincorporated Town of Mamaroneck Section, it was announced today by Henry E. Mendes, chairman.

The council is without legal authority to call such tests, Mr. Mendes said.

The announcement was made, he continued, as a result of reports in several areas of the unincorporated section that practice blackouts are being proposed.

"Any senior warden who would call a practice blackout or drill will have to assume the full responsibility," Mr. Mendes said. "This would be responsibility for any bodily injury or property damage occurring during the blackout."

The Defense Council, Mr. Mendes said, has no intention of calling for a practice mobilization or blackout until "proper clarifying legislation is passed at Albany, legislation defining the authority of the Council and its liability in case of injury or damage."

Mr. Mendes said he assumed the Town Board could authorize a practice mobilization, but that he would not recommend such action until proper legislation is passed.

Mamaroneck Village had a practice mobilization of all defense units yesterday—believed to be the first in Westchester. Larchmont Village's Defense Council announced today it will hold a drill on Feb. 27.

Rehearsal Conducted Without Confusion; Signal Fails To Reach All Sections

Several flaws of a minor nature were revealed in the civilian defense organization for the Village of Mamaroneck during the practice mobilization held yesterday afternoon, officials frankly admitted today.

The rehearsal, on the other hand was conducted without confusion and brought a response from the volunteers that was termed "satisfactory" by the Defense Council leaders. It was the first drill of its kind in this area, and possibly the first village-wide mobilization in Westchester.

One fault revealed by the test was the failure of the fire whistle signal to reach every section. Wardens in Orienta Point and one part of Harbor Heights reported they did not hear the signal, sounded at 2:45 P. M. A strong wind was blowing at the time.

The possibility of placing two other sirens elsewhere in the Village and synchronizing them with the present whistle, located atop the Mamaro Engine and Hose Company building on Palmer Avenue, was being studied today by Village Manager William H. Johnson.

Another flaw was the failure of some individuals to respond, although the Defense Council had not expected an "all-out" response to the practice mobilization. It was estimated roughly that about 75 per cent of the total number of volunteers reported for duty.

"Gratifying" was Chief Warden

(Continued On Page Three)

Infant Is Rescued From Flaming Crib

Seven-month-old Jefferson B. Lanneau, Jr., escaped possible serious injury Saturday night when tht child's cries attracted the attention of his father in time for the parent to snatch the infant from a crib enveloped in flames in a bedroom of his home at 21 Midland Avenue, Eastchester.

Flames had destroyed a waste basket, ignited a rug and spread to the bedding of the crib itself, when Jefferson Lanneau, Sr., dashed into the room and rescued the child. Due to the fact that he was lying high on the top part of the bed and the fire started at the foot of the crib, the youngster escaped without a burn of any sort.

Four Go To Maine Defense School

Frederick Douglass, president, and Jack Yizar, Howard Willis and Emanuel Walker, members, of the Youth Club will leave shortly for Quoddy Village, Me., where they will attend a government-sponsored school for the training of defense workers.

While there they will observe, on Feb. 12, Lincoln's Birthday, the third anniversary of the Youth Club, which they started. The organization is designed to better the conditions of Negroes.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

TONIGHT'S CLASSES

7:30 P. M.—Nuitrition—Mamaroneck Free Library—Mrs. Gage Wright, instructor.

8 P. M.—First Aid—Volunteer Firehouse—Daniel Tompkins, instructor.

8 P. M.—First Aid—Barry Avenue School—Dr. William Chester, instructor.

TOMORROW'S CLASSES

9 A. M.—Home Nursing—Mamaroneck Health Center—Mrs. L. B. Poole, instructor.

1 P. M.—Home Nursing—Mamaroneck Health Center—Mrs. Harry Holcombe, instructor.

1:30 P. M.—Social Service—Chatsworth Avenue School, Larchmont—Mrs. Myra Neuman, instructor.

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0392. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETING TONIGHT

Post Warden Class, Village Hall, 8:15 P. M.

MEETING TOMORROW

First Aid, 9:30, Chatsworth Avenue School, Mrs. David Loring, instructor.

Nutrition, 2 P. M., Village Hall, Mrs. Luda Dabrowski, instructor.

First Aid, 8:15 P. M., St. Augustine School, Miss Kay Lippy and Daniel Tompkins, instructors.

Social Service, 1:30 P. M., Chatsworth Avenue School, Myra K. Neuman, instructor.

Auxiliary Firemen, 8:30 P. M., Village Hall.

AIR RAID DRILL SLATED

At the Defense Council meeting

(Continued On Page Five)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN

A large number of women with no special training have registered as being willing, and eager to "do anything" in the local defense effort. The Town of Mamaroneck Defense Council is forming a Volunteer Women's Telephone Corps, for which no particular previous training is needed. The women who have not found their niche in other defense services, should, therefore, call the Warden's office at Mamaroneck 2006, and volunteer for this necessary work.

INTERVIEWS FOR COURSE

A course in child care for the pre-school age group is about ready

(Continued On Page Five)

2 Greenwich Girls Missing From Home

GREENWICH, CONN. (AP) — Two young sisters, members of a prominent Greenwich family and daughters of the late Howard Figg, assistant U. S. attorney general during the World War, were reported missing from their home today by Detective Captain John J. Tuefel.

Tuefel said that 16-year-old Polly Figg and her sister, Edith Claire, 10, disappeared from their home yesterday shortly before the older girl was to return to her studies at Miss Shiley's School in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

ATTENDS FIREMEN'S COURSE

John Farrell, captain of Columbia Hose Company No. 2, was among the local firemen who attended a training course for firemen at Pleasantville recently, sponsored by the Municipal Training Institute. He and seven other firemen here received certificates from the Institute.

MARKET SHAKY

NEW YORK, (AP)—Many bidders withdrew from the stock market today, as the Far Pacific war news took on a somewhat darker hue.

The Daily Times

VOL. XVII—NO. 111 — MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION — MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1942 — MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

Slowly rising temperature tonight. Light snow with increasing wind tonight, changing to light rain by tomorrow morning. High tides today at 6:52 P. M.; tomorrow at 7:31 A. M. and 8:08 P. M.

JAP HORDES POUR ONTO SINGAPORE

COMBING THE TOWN

At Army School

Pvt. John Robert Coyle, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coyle of 1304 Park Avenue, Village, who enlisted in the U. S. Army on Jan. 12, is now stationed with the Fourth Signal Corps, Replacement Training Station, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and is attending the message center school. Pvt. Coyle is a graduate of the University of Alabama, '41, with a B.S. degree.

G. O. P. Meets

The Mamaroneck Village Republican Committee met last night at 100 West Boston Post Road. Its publicity chairman, Charles J. Gronberg, was authorized to announce:

1. That Mrs. Jennie Hopson, co-leader in the Second District, was elected vice-chairman of the committee;

2. That the committee positively would take final action at a meeting Friday night on whether or not designations would be made before the caucus and primary;

3. That approximately 14 committeemen out of the total of 18 attended.

Apartment Donated

A vacant apartment has been opened by the management of the Sound View Gardens for the use of a group of workers for the Mamaroneck Branch, American Red Cross. All donations of wool or cloth to be made into articles for the Red Cross may be taken to Apartment 61A or 63A. A call to Mamaroneck 2083 will bring aid if you can't deliver the goods.

At War School

Police Lieut. Frank M. Clety of the Mamaroneck Village Police Department, has been assigned by Chief Arthur W. Martensen to attend the Federal Bureau of Investigation's war traffic school for police, being held all this week in the FBI field office in New York City.

The course, approved by the Office of Civilian Defense, is conducted daily from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Subjects covered are numerous and include the operation of vehicles in blackouts, the blacking out of traffic signals, traffic under an air raid, bomb damage to streets, control of crowds, control of pedestrian traffic in an air raid, and kindred topics.

Aviation Student

From experiences gained as a Sea Scout, Frederick D. Colcord, 21, of Mamaroneck, found it easy to make a choice of military service.

Today he is among the leading students at the U. S. Navy's big Jacksonville, Fla. aviation trade school. Already well along toward graduation, he has studied mathematics, blueprints, hand tool work and mechanical drawing.

At graduation he and other young Bluejackets, representing many states and possessions, will be awarded Navy department certificates indicating the Navy's confidence in their ability to serve as aviation mechanics either ashore or in the fleet.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Colcord, of 604 Tomkins Avenue, he attended Greenwich High School where he won two letters in tennis, captaining the team his senior year. He also attended Tilton Jr. College, Tilton, N. H. Colcord's father served in the Navy during the last war.

GOES UNDER KNIFE

NEW YORK, (AP) — Lieut. (JG) Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., underwent an operation for appendicitis today at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn.

NARROW ESCAPE

LONDON, (AP)—The government escaped a defeat in the House of Lords this afternoon by a margin of only three votes.

BURGLARS STEAL 150 USED TIRES STORED BY FIRM

Thieves Employ Truck To Take Stock From Depot Place Building

TOMATOES ALSO STOLEN

86 Cases Taken From Boxcar On New Haven Railroad Sidetrack Here

Burglars apparently equipped with trucks escaped with approximately 150 used automobile tires stored at 1 Depot Place, Village, in one theft, and 86 cases of tomatoes from a boxcar on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in another theft, it was reported to Village police yesterday.

The tires had been stored in the Depot Place building by the Colonial Rubber Company, a retreading firm, of 827 Mamaroneck Avenue, awaiting treatment under the company's process.

Arthur Ulitsky, an employe of the company, said he locked the place Saturday and when he returned yesterday, found that an effort had been made to rip open a door in the rear. Failing this, the burglars broke four panes of glass in a window and gained entrance.

Harry Jay, manager, estimated that between 100 and 150 automobiles tires had been taken. The value was set at between $1 and $1.50 for each tire.

A New Haven railroad detective reported to local police that thieves broke into the freight car on a sidetrack here sometime Saturday morning and took the 86 cases of tomatoes. The tomatoes were consigned to the Park Chester Packing Company, which, oddly enough, has its warehouse at 1 Depot Place, the same building used by the Colonial Rubber Company as a storage place.

Both cases were being investigated by Detective Sergt. William O'Neill.

Radio Commentator To Speak Friday

Julius S. Christensen, writer and lecturer, will talk on "Medical Jurisprudence" at the lecture series at the Hebrew Institute on Halstead Avenue Friday night, it was announced today by Rabbi William Novick.

Mr. Christensen, a graduate of Rutgers, '26, and of Harvard Law School, '29, is a news commentator for WNYC. He has been trial counsel for the Standard Accident Insurance Company since 1935, a lecturer for the American Academy of Medicine and for the Society of Medical Jurisprudence, and is former editor of the South River Review.

The meeting will start at 8:30 P. M., Friday.

The Institute on Feb. 20 will have its annual brotherhood meeting and visiting speakers will include the Rev. Theodore O. Posselt of St. John's Church, and R. J. Santoro, Catholic layman. On Feb. 27 the Institute's speaker will be Harry Hershfield, the well-known artist.

The public is invited to attend the lecture series.

CAPSIZED. Expiring of her wounds the *Normandie* turned almost completely over at 2:55 A. M. today at her ice-filled berth in the Hudson River at New York. Thousands of gallons of water, poured into her hold to quench the flames, caused the ship to list and then roll over as the tides tugged at her. Other photos on Pages 5 and 8. AP Photo

MORE POLICEMEN URGED BY CHIEF

Martensen Asks Additional Men To Make Up For War-Time Shortage

Additional patrolmen for the Mamaroneck Village Police Department to make up for a war-time deficiency in personnel have been asked by Police Chief Arthur W. Martensen and will be studied by the Board of Trustees at a conference Monday night.

The request of Chief Martensen for more men originally made shortly after his appointment to the force here, was renewed by him at the Board's meeting last night.

Chief Martensen called attention particularly to the fact that Motorcycle Officer John Quinn, a staff sergeant in the Army, has been called back into active duty and will be absent for the duration of the war.

There are 28 men on the force, including the chief and Quinn. Aerial patrol work, however, is reduced by the fact that there are two detectives, two desk sergeants, three lieutenants and, now, three supplementary desk men who answer the air raid warning telephone connecting defense headquarters with the Control Center at White Plains.

With one day off per week for each man, a force of 25 men is available for the three tours of duty out of every 24-hour period, Chief Martensen said. He has divided them so that seven men are on the day shift: five on the 4 P. M. to midnight, and three from midnight to 8 A. M.

The personnel would be further reduced for sick leave or for vacations this Summer.

Three additional patrolmen have been requested by the police chief.

Navy Vanguard Arrives In New Zealand To Win Battle Of Supply Line

HORSESHOE CLUB ELECTS KNOWLES

New Commodore Chosen At Annual Dinner; Outlook For 1942 Optimistic

John H. Knowles was selected as commodore for 1942 of Horseshoe Harbor Yacht Club, Larchmont, last night, by a unanimous vote of more than 100 members who gathered at the Larchmont Shore Club for HorseShoe's annual mid-Winter dinner.

Commodore Knowles replaced Rodney M. Ollinger as leader of the club which "enjoyed a particularly good season in 1941," according to an official report read by Vice-Commodore Knowles prior to the election.

The Knowles summary of last year's activities and the report of Ernest W. Bishop, who was reelected treasurer for the fourth time running, indicated that Horseshoe was in an enviable position—financially and in the morale of its sailing members faced with wartime uncertainties.

Retiring Commodore Ollinger remarked that during the 1942 season "yachtsmen will owe it to themselves and the country at large to sail rather than feel they are wrongfully engaged in pleasurable pursuits in these times."

"I hope," he concluded, "everyone will be as active as he can be."

Frederick L. Horton, who retired as rear-commodore in favor of Bert Hinman, told the meeting that races will be held next Summer along with the other Sound

(Continued On Page Three)

U. S. Troops Also Land At Way Stations Along Route From Pearl Harbor

BOSTON, (AP)—The arrival at Wellington, New Zealand, of the vanguard of a United States naval force was reported today to the Christian Science Monitor by its correspondent, Joseph C. Harsch, who described also the landing of American reinforcements at "way stations along the route" from Pearl Harbor.

In a copyrighted story, Harsch told of his landing at Wellington from a destroyer, described as the first unit of Admiral Herbert F. Leary's American forces. He said the landfall was reached even before the public announcement of Admiral Leary's appointment to command all allied forces in the Anzac area.

The Monitor's correspondent said he traveled part of the way from Pearl Harbor with the forces that attacked the Japanese mandated Gilbert and Marshall Islands. Then he changed to another unit by breeches buoy in mid-Pacific.

Thereafter, he said, he "spent many days among the tropic islands where ships well known to the twenty trade poured American reinforcements into way stations" along the 4000-mile route from Hawaii to New Zealand. After describing the waving of hats and flags as the destroyer came into Wellington Harbor at 23 knots, Harsch added:

"Behind the color of this little act is a great drama by a symbol of an important American victory. The battle of the supply line from America's factories to the Far Pacific battle front has been won.

Japan has suffered its first serious reverse. An American admiral commands the terminus of the supply route. The way stations have been secured. Bluejackets are here. And the way is open for reinforcements and the vital weapons of war."

(Continued On Page Three)

British Withdrawing; Normandie Rolls Over At Hudson River Pier

Navy Still Hopeful Of Salvaging Giant Ship

220 INJURED

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a great wounded monster but, somehow, majestic still, the fire-seared and water-logged former French Liner Normandie succumbed to the surging tide today and toppled to ignominious rest in Hudson River mud.

Ravaged by flames, a gaping hole cut in her hull in a vain attempt to counteract pressure of the incoming tide, the $60,000,000 vessel rolled over at 2:45 A. M. and now lies on her port side in 40 feet of water alongside her pier.

The Navy, however, has not abandoned hope of still using the one-time blue ribbon liner, querying on reports that she was beyond salvage, the Public Relations Office of the Third Naval District stated:

"The navy supports no such contention at this time."

As fireboats continued to throw streams of water on the still-burning ship, naval officials planned to meet later in the day to determine what to do with her.

Touched off by sparks from a welder's torch, flames raged through the naval craft for three and a half hours yesterday before they were brought under control by every available piece of land and sea fire fighting equipment in Manhattan.

Two hundred twenty of the 2,200 workmen and naval personnel aboard suffered injuries, and one welder, Frank Trentacosa, 36, died last night in a hospital of a skull fracture received when he jumped from deck to pier.

It was ever so gently and with scarcely a noise that the 80,000-ton ship—now the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Lafayette—dipped her fire-blackened superstructure to the water's surface in surrender.

Hope that she could be salvaged even in her present position and condition was expressed by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval District, as he ordered the big ship abandoned three hours before it rolled over.

"I don't believe the fire was caused by sabotage," Admiral Andrews said. "There was nothing to indicate it."

Thus was written another chapter in the seven-year history of the erstwhile Normandie. She glistened once with smart black and white paint; this time was in wartime gray. Then the fire turned this to shroud-like black; now red mud swirls about half her hull and innards.

SLEEPING TABLETS FATAL

Wilton B. Owens, 37, Hastings artist, died today in Dobbs Ferry Hospital of the effects of what police said was an overdose of sleeping tablets apparently taken Saturday.

FIRST LARCHMONT QUOTA SINCE MAY CALLED IN DRAFT

30 Men, 15 From Scarsdale, Summoned For Service In U. S. Army

Names of the men who will be inducted in the Army from Draft Board No. 743, covering the Larchmont Postal area and Scarsdale, early this month, were announced today from the board's headquarters in the Scarsdale High School.

There are 30 names in the list, and of this number, 15 men are listed as residents of the Larchmont Postal area, which includes the unincorporated Town of Mamaroneck section.

The Draft Board asked that the date the men are to report for induction not be published. This is the first group to be sent out by Draft Board No. 743 since last May, as its over-all quota has been kept up to par by enlistments.

The men from Larchmont are:

Harold K. Hamilton, 19 Forest Park Avenue; Charles J. Boyle, Jr., 2 Willow Avenue; Stephen A. Tolucceni, 2 Byron Place; Robert P. Hanford, Jr., 8 Summit Avenue; Gilbert Haggerty, 14 North Chatsworth Avenue; Frank Mirando, 16 Myrtle Boulevard; George D. Nicholls, 259 Barnard Road; Warren B. Holby, 84 Vine Road; Charles D. Kennedy, 12 Locust Avenue; Robert F. Murphy, 27 Edgewood Avenue; Louis C. Spangler, 69 Murray Avenue; William H. Baldwin, 10 Oakdale Road; Robert C. Armstrong, 60 Howell Avenue; James Francis Jr., 450 Weaver Street, and Miller Ullman, 2 Dante Street.

The men from Scarsdale are:

Stanley E. Cobb, 22 Barry Road; Harvey R. Blake, 5 Valley Road; Alfred A. Canepa, 110 Brown Road; William E. Stein, 25 Eton Road; George A. Lewit, 960 Post Road; Marshall Herrick, Heathcote Road; George J. Kelly, 15 Murray Hill Road; Harold F. Rasmussen, 20 Sage Terrace; Samuel E. Murphy, Chateau Lorraine; Harold L. Stubbs, 97 Lee Road; Robert L. McCann, Scarsdale Manor; John A. Schwable, 2 Walworth Avenue, and Warren Heilbrom, 4 Secor Road.

Two others who for different reasons will be inducted by the Larchmont-Scarsdale Board made up the total of 30 men. They are Thomas J. Hickey, Jr., 130 East 67th Street, New York City, and Theodore Bagley, 61 Grove Street, White Plains.

Time And Half Pay Proposed For Army

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Payment of time and one-half for overtime fighting and double time for Sundays for American armed forces in the Philippines was proposed today by Rep. Knutson, R. Minn.

The extra pay, applicable after the first 40 hours of duty each week, would be given only for "active service under fire."

City's Radio Station Is Silenced As Battle Rages

END SEEMS NEAR

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—American forces in the Philippines shot down seven Japanese planes in the last 24 hours, the War Department said today but are battling increasingly heavy odds on the ground.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Overwhelming masses of Japanese troops swarmed onto Singapore Island today, forcing British imperial defenders to execute a new withdrawal in what appeared to be the dying hours of the struggle for Britain's last great stronghold in the Far Pacific.

Informed quarters in London said it was possible the Japanese had infiltrated into Singapore City itself and attacked the radio station there.

The station suddenly blanked out this morning.

Dispatches from the beleaguered city said that the din of battle intensified after dawn and that a great black pall of smoke hung over the scene of fighting. Japanese planes flew low over Singapore's outskirts, and residents heard the whine of machine-gun bullets.

Artillery rumbled heavily from the west, while the pre-dawn skies were red with the glow of burning oil tanks.

Tokyo dispatches broadcast by the Italian radio said Japanese assault forces had driven within five miles of the downtown heart of Singapore City.

U. S. Consul-General Kenneth S. Patton closed the American consulate yesterday, turning United States interests over to Swiss representatives. With two aides, Patton awaited transportation from the island.

The invasion army evidently was driving to complete the conquest of the $400,000,000 fortified island—the key to the Southwest Pacific area—by tomorrow as a holiday gift to Emperor Hirohito.

The Japanese are strong on holiday victories, such as the capture of Hongkong Christmas Day and the winning of Manila at the New Year. They celebrate Feb. 11 as Kigensetsu, the anniversary of the legendary founding of their empire in 660 B. C.

Domei, official Japanese news agency, said in front-line dispatches that Japanese engineers had repaired the 2,000-foot Johore Strait causeway, which the British had breached and that Japanese troops and supplies were pouring over the span.

Even as Singapore's fateful hour approached, the Japanese invasion hordes were already striking new blows in the Dutch Indies and toward Australia.

A bulletin from N. E. I. headquarters said Japanese troops, launching their sixth attack on a key point in the Indies, had landed in the vicinity of Macassar, chief port on the southwest coast of Celebes Island, 500 miles northeast of the big Dutch Naval Base at Soerabaja, Java.

In the battle of Burma, a Tokio broadcast said Japanese forces had entered the Town of Martaban, on the west bank of the Salween River, which had been a center of British resistance for the last week.

A British communique admitted that contact had been established with Japanese troops north of Martaban but did not make clear whether the invaders had crossed the swift-flowing Salween River.

Rationing Board Calls Off Meeting

Rationing Board No. 55-0-9, serving the Towns of Mamaroneck, Harrison and Rye, will not meet on Friday, Feb. 13, as had been scheduled, but will meet on Monday night in its headquarters in Harrison, it was announced today by Charles King of Larchmont, member of the Board.

EAGLE SCOUTS in charge of Larchmont Boy Scout Week, now underway, are shown above. They are, left to right, James Morris, Jr., of Troop 5, general chairman; Jack Coughlin, Troop 6, chairman of the dinner committee; Ben Wright, Troop 2, chairman of wastepaper collection; William Carlson, Troop 3, chairman of Church services, and, Arthur Freedman, Troop 4, chairman of publicity. The Larchmont District will hold its annual father and son dinner and Court of Honor at the Mamaroneck Junior High School at 7:30 P. M. today.
Photo by Bill Mallin

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 11-4 blasts.

TONIGHT'S CLASSES

8 P. M.—First Aid—Mamaroneck Health Center, Dr. R. E. Machan, instructor.

TOMORROW'S CLASSES

9:30 A. M.—First Aid—Mamaroneck Health Center—Mrs. L. D. Deverich, instructor.

3:30 P. M. — Canteen—Daniel Warren School—Miss Josephine Bennett, instructor.

CHILD CARE

Mrs. E. B. Ingraham, chairman of the Women's Participation Committee of the Village Defense Council, today issued a final call for volunteers who have had some training in child care and pre-kindergarten work. Volunteers should register at the Village Defense Headquarters, Mamaroneck 3140 and should be prepared to be interviewed by a worker from the Westchester Defense Council on Friday of this week. Several volunteers have already been registered and interviewed and Mrs. Ingraham stressed the fact that

(Continued On Page Eight)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0692. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETING TONIGHT

First Aid, 8:15, St. Augustine School, Miss Kay Lippy and Daniel Thompkins, instructors.

Auxiliary Firemen, 8:30 P. M., Village Hall.

MEETING TOMORROW

Keep Fit Class, Chatsworth Avenue School, 9:30, Mrs. George Ke Laggan, instructor.

Red Cross Nutrition Class, 3:30

(Continued On Page Five)

JOINT DEFENSE ACTIVITIES

FITNESS COMMITTEE

The chairmen of the physical fitness groups from all over the county met last night in the Port Chester Y. M. C. A. to discuss plans for the physical fitness rally to be held Sunday, March 1, at 3 o'clock in the County Center. Miss Steffi Nossen and Dr. Edward Stotz, co-chairmen, for the

(Continued On Page Three)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

NEW DEFENSE COURSE

A new evening course in home defense is being planned by Mrs. Clare Briggs, chairman of Home Defense Courses for the Defense Council of this area. This course, consisting of lectures Feb. 16, 18 and 24, will be illustrated with new motion pictures. The course will be given at the Senior High School.

PERSONNEL NOW COMPLETE

Mrs. C. B. Allen, chairman of night personnel for the Defense Council, announces that through the appeal made last Friday in this column, she has been able to fill all the shifts for covering the telephone during the evening. There will now be someone on duty every evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Defense Council Information Center.

SOCIAL SERVICE COURSE

A new course in Social Service will be started soon after the close

(Contin ed On Page Five)

The Daily Times

VOL. XVII—NO. 112 MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

Moderate winds without much change in temperature this afternoon and tonight. High tides today at 8:08 P. M.; tomorrow at 8:42 A. M. and 9:11 P. M.

JAPS STALLED AT SINGAPORE LIMITS

DEFENDERS STAGING ELEVENTH HOUR RALLY; NAVAL CHIEF RETIRES

COMBING THE TOWN

Holiday Tomorrow

The Daily Times will be published as usual tomorrow, Lincoln's Birthday.

The legal holiday will close all public schools, municipal offices, banks, libraries and similar public institutions. There will be one delivery of mail and post office windows will remain open until 1 P. M. in both Mamaroneck and Larchmont.

"Skeleton" crews will man the telephone at the Unincorporated Town section's defense headquarters, and air raid signal telephones will be manned, as usual, on a 24-hour basis at all Defense Council control centers here.

Larchmont Village Clerk Edward L. Graff will remain on duty, he said today.

Thirsty Burglar

A burglar with more of a liking for liquid refreshment than valuables broke into the home of Fred H. Hoffman, 280 Weaver Street, Town, twice within a week it was learned today from Weaver Street police.

The Hoffman family is in Florida. On Feb. 1, the burglar gained entrance through a basement window, ransacked the house and took nothing. An almost-empty bottle of liquor was found in the kitchen.

Some time Saturday, he returned and gained entry by breaking a pane in the kitchen door. Again ransacking every room, he took several bottles of liquor and some men's shirts.

Weather Halts Work

Bad weather has held up construction work at the new gymnasium-auditorium building for Central School for the last two weeks, but now has been resumed, the Mamaroneck Board of Education was informed last night by Adolph H. Knappe, supervising architect.

The roof will go on in about two weeks, Mr. Knappe said, and its installation will mark completion of about half the project. The general contractor, M. E. Maloney and Company, Inc., prefers not to build during bad weather to avoid after-affects, Mr. Knappe said.

Approving this policy, the Board indicated it would rather have a slower job and not occupy the building until next September, when the new school year begins, rather than to hasten completion of it and occupy it in June, the last month of the current school year.

Materials are "well in hand" and no delay is expected on that account, Mr. Knappe said.

Flying Cadet

Master Sergt. Sidney Boxer has entered training at Maxwell Field, Ala., as a "flying cadet", and upon completion of his course will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps, according to word received today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Boxer of 61 Webster Avenue, Harrison.

Sidney was in the Naval Reserve Corps for three years prior to last May, when he entered active duty. He first graduated from the Navy Academy at Detoit with a rank of machinist mate, and then transferred to the Army and was given the rank of master sergeant.

His brother, Murray, is a corporal in the Army at Camp Lee, Va. Another brother, Samuel Boxer, is a local attorney and continues to operate the law firm of Boxer and Boxer here. Murray and Sidney are also attorneys.

Vets Tackle Issue

The Rugg social science text books will be discussed at length at a meeting of Larchmont Post No. 347, American Legion, in the Clubhouse at Flint Park at 8 P. M., Tuesday, it was announced today by Commander Michael A. Trovato.

The Rugg books have been under fire from the Legion posts elsewhere, for allegedly un-democratic teachings, and the Larchmont post has obtained material concerning the books from national headquarters.

The Sons of Legion will meet Monday night at the clubhouse. Physical fitness classes for Legionnaires and their wives are being organized and details will be announced at the meeting Tuesday.

Smoker Tonight

The Men's Club of St. Thomas's Church, Village, will hold a smoker and "get-together" in the Parish House at 8:30 P. M. today.

Refreshments will be served and a business meeting will be conducted by Dr. Samuel Engle Burr, president. Following the business session, Charles Silleck will show several motion picture reels from his collection.

Dubious Pleasure Costs Motorist $1

The dubious pleasure John Clausen had last night when he tore up his own automobile operator's license will cost him exactly one dollar.

Mr. Clausen, who lives at 176 Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck, was fined $5 for speeding in New Rochelle City Court. That was all right, but when he saw the city clerk start to write information concerning the violation on his operator's license, Mr. Clausen became very much annoyed.

He snatched the license up, tore it into bits and marched from the courtroom in high dudgeon. The court, Judge Thomas N. Fasso said, doesn't care if an operator chooses to destroy his license—it's dangerous to drive a car without one, a new one costs $1.

SCOUTING must have been the topic of this conversation among Howard Brawn (left) assistant director of registration of the National Scout Council, and the Boy Scouts pictured at last night's Father and Son dinner of Larchmont District in the Mamaroneck Junior High School. The scouts are, from left to right, Bill Carlson, John Coughlin, Ben Wright, Arthur Freedman and Jim Morris. Seated is August Wildnauer. Daily Times Photo

Three-Day Registration Of Men 20-45 Gets Under Way Saturday

HERE'S DATA IN NUTSHELL ON THIRD REGISTRATION

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 14, 15 and 16, from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. each day.

Registration to cover men who reached their 20th birthday on or before Dec. 31, 1941, and who have not reached their 45th birthday by Feb. 16, 1942.

No man should register if he has previously registered under Selective Service.

REGISTRATION PLACES

Local Draft Board No. 750, covering the Village of Mamaroneck and Rye:

Barry Avenue School, Barry Avenue near Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck;

Firehouse, Locust Avenue, Rye.

Local Draft Board No. 743, covering the Larchmont Postal area (which includes the unincorporated Town of Mamaroneck section), and Scarsdale;

Weaver Street Firehouse, Weaver Street near Edgewood Avenue, Town;

Chatsworth Avenue School, Chatsworth and Forest Park Avenues, Larchmont;

Scarsdale High School, Scarsdale.

Registrants should apply to the registrar nearest their home, though exceptions are made as a matter of convenience. If a man is unavoidably away from his home on the three registration days, for instance, he may register at the most convenient registration place.

Nine Simple Questions To Be Asked As Hundreds More Enroll

Advice to the hundreds of men in this area who must register for the draft on Saturday, Sunday or Monday was issued today by the local Selective Service Boards.

Answers to questions that have been put to the Board and to this newspaper were obtained either from Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown, state director of selective service, or from the local boards in the following brief form:

All male persons not previously registered, who attained their 20th birthday on or before Dec. 31, 1941, and who have not attained their 45th birthday on or before Feb. 16, 1942, must register as of their home address between 7 A. M. and 9 P. M. on Feb. 14, 15 or 16. In other words, all unregistered men who were born between Feb. 17, 1897, and Dec. 31, 1921, must register.

Men between 21 and 36 years of age who registered in 1940 and 1941 are not required to register again.

While anyone who is unavoidably away from his home on the three registration days may register at the registration place most convenient on that day, Gen. Brown said, he urged all New York registrants to make every effort to register with their own local boards to avoid possible confusion in the future. Any persons who must register while away from his home, he warned, should be careful to specify his home address so that his registration card may be forwarded promptly to his own local board and to ensure that he will

(Continued On Page Three)

4 BOYS BECOME EAGLE SCOUTS

Honors Awarded After Annual Larchmont Father And Son Dinner

Four scouts received the much sought Eagle Scout award last night at the Court of Honor of Larchmont District, Boy Scouts of America, in the Mamaroneck Junior High School. The Court of Honor followed the annual father and son dinner, one of the highlights of Scout Week.

The scouts awarded Eagle badges were James Prigoff, Robert H. Strompf and Benjamin Wright, all of Troop 2, and Theodore Schad, Jr. of Troop 3. The awards were pinned on the scouts by their respective fathers, after which they took their places among the ranks of the Eagle scouts.

The advancement streamer for the second advancement period of 1941-42 was awarded Troop 2 by Hoyt D. Smith, chairman of the Court of Honor.

After dinner in the school cafeteria the Scouts and their fathers and "acting" fathers returned to the auditorium where the program was opened with the Scout Oath and Scout Law, led by Eagle Scout William Carlson of Troop 3.

Howard Brawn, assistant director of registration of the National Scout Council, addressed the gathering. He placed emphasis upon the importance of Scouts in the local civilian defense program. The Court of Honor followed Mr. Brawn's talk.

Second Class—Walter Schade, Troop 3; Robert Carrillo, Richard Mannix, Troop 4; Warren Weller, Troop 5; Ed. Grant, James Jaeger, John Miller, Richard Morrison, John Per-Lee, Robert Proctor, Karl Weeman, Troop 6; John Drew, Thomas Halpin, Troop 7. Second class awards were made by Eagle Scout Walter McTiegue of Troop 5.

First Class—William Fernschild, Jr., Troop 2; Sandy Valentine, Troop 4. Eagle Scout Bill Scofield

(Continued On Page Three)

SCHOOL SHELTER GLASS SHIELDED

Installation Of Heavy Metal Screens Authorized At Cost Of $750

Installation of a heavy metal screen to restrain flying glass from windows in air raid shelter rooms of all schools was authorized by the Mamaroneck Board of Education last night.

Windows in designated shelters of each of the six buildings in the school system will be treated, at a total cost not to exceed $750, under the resolution adopted by the Board at the suggestion of Philip O. Moynahan, president.

After some discussion of celophane sheets on the window panes and of a transparent plastic material which acts as a binder, the Board chose the metal mesh or netting made of heavy wire forming quarter-inch squares.

The screens will be placed on the inside of glass windows in the shelter area of each school and the lavatories adjoining such shelters. They will also be placed on the glass part of connecting doors and on the corridor from the old to the new building at the Chatsworth Avenue School.

In event of an air raid, children are to be assembled in areas of safety in their respective school buildings. The metal screen will protect them from flying glass should the windows be broken by bombs.

The type of mesh was approved by Adolph H. Knappe, architect, who last night was appointed by the Board to prepare specifications and supervise items of repair for the six school buildings during the coming year.

PARIS CENTERS BOMBED

LONDON (AP) — Bombs were thrown in three centers of the pro-Nazi "social revolutionary" movement in Paris last night, according to a DNB dispatch broadcast today by the German radio.

Admiral Hart Quits As Allied Fleet Commander

HELFRICH NAMED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy announced today that Admiral Thomas C. Hart had been relieved of his assignment as chief of allied naval forces in the Western Pacific and that Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich of the Royal Netherlands Navy had been designated as his successor. The Navy said Hart was ill.

Hart, 64, requested to be relieved from the all important naval command because of his health but no information as to the nature of the illness was given out.

Hart formerly was commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet. This was reorganized last week, the reorganization being announced Saturday, and at that time Hart became commander of the combined naval forces in the American-British-Dutch Australian area.

The American commanders actually in direct charge of the United States naval forces operating in that area were then announced as Vice Admiral William A. Glassford Jr. in the Southwest Pacific and Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary in the Australian-New Zealand area.

Admiral Helfrich, who now becomes "acting commander,, combined naval forces, Abda Area," is the supreme commander of the Netherlands East Indian Navy. He is 55 years old, a native of Java, and a graduate of the Naval College of Den Helder, The Netherlands.

Admiral Hart normally would have been retired on his 64th birthday last June, but President Roosevelt kept him in his Asiatic command because of the increasing tension of the foreign situation.

On Jan. 17 he added to his duties as chief of the Asiatic Fleet additional responsibilities as commander of the allied forces in the Western Pacific.

Helfrich—Full name Conrad Emil Labert Helfrich—has spent 20 of his 34 years of naval service in the Indies.

A specialist in submarine and destroyer operations, the Indies fleet under his command has its main strength in those vessels and in an undetermined number of cruisers—at least three, at most five.

It was Admiral Helfrich who, a full week before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, ordered his ships out to sea. As a direct result of that order a Dutch submarine, within 24 hours of the first Japanese blow, was able to sink four Japanese transports off the Malayan Coast.

LAST STAND. Prior to the entrance of Jap forces into the City of Singapore natives dug trenches in the thoroughfares for a last-ditch stand against the enemy. This picture was made by Frank Noel, Associated Press photographer, before the actual invasion. Authorities forbade the designation of the location. AP Photo

Invaders In City Area, Tokyo Claims

STOCKS BURNED

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Japan's expected Foundation Day celebration of the fall of Singapore apparently was frustrated today as the holiday passed at midnight, Tokyo Time (11 A. M., EWT) without any announcement that the city had surrendered.

The great national holiday observes the anniversary of the legendary founding of the Japanese Empire in 660 B. C.

Axis reports had previously said Japan's invasion armies would make a determined attempt to capture the city by nightfall.

A Singapore radio broadcast shortly after 11 P. M., Singapore time (12 noon, EWT), conceded that the situation was "very serious" but said it had "not deteriorated in any way."

Bitter, day-long fighting followed a statement by imperial Tokyo Headquarters that Japanese troops had entered what was vaguely defined as "the city area of Singapore' at 8 A. M., Local Time, with the stout-hearted British defenders apparently still holding the Japanese at bay somewhere near the city limits at nightfall.

Reports reaching London said the British were staging a desperate 11th hour rally.

At midnight, Tokyo Time, the Japanese radio broadcast a dispatch datelined "with the Japanese Army outside Singapore City," declaring:

"The Japanese forces which captured the heights of Bukit Timah (5½ miles from the heart of Singapore) yesterday are advancing south and east in pursuit of the fleeing enemy.

"Advance units this morning reached the northwestern suburbs of Singapore City."

The radio predicted that Singapore would fall within a few hours.

Allied warships sped in and out of Singapore Harbor, removing women and children from the city.

Word reaching London said British, Australian and Imperial Indian soldiers, defying overwhelming numbers of Japanese troops, guns and planes "scored some measure of success" in the new counter-assaults.

London quarters said no information had been received there that Japanese troops had actually entered the Singapore City area.

Domei, Japanese news agency, said three Japanese columns driving south across the island had trapped 30,000 British troops in the central and southeastern sections and that the fight was near a showdown.

Dispatches from the beleaguered island said waves of rising sun planes subected the city to almost constant raids this morning.

All useful stores and installations at the great Singapore naval base were reported blown up to prevent them from falling into the hands of the invaders.

World-wide reaction to the disaster included:

Washington — Military quarters agreed that the fall of the $400,000,000 British defense citadel would add at least a year to the Far Pacific conflict.

Australia—An atmosphere of shock and gloom pervaded. "It is difficult to believe official assurances only a few days ago that Singapore would be held can so quickly be disproved," said the Sydney Morning Herald.

London—Some quarters predicted that the present cabinet structure would not survive the fall of Singapore, and that even Prime Minister Churchill would fail to silence the clamor against certain of his ministers. Support was lacking, however, for reports that Churchill's leadership would be crucially challenged.

Japan—A Tokyo commentator declared the fall of Singapore would pave the way for a meeting of Japanese, German and Italian armies in the Middle East.

On other fronts in the far Pacific struggle:

Philippines—A War Department bulletin said Japanese troop movements indicated the invaders were massing for a tempestuous new assault against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's defenders on Bataan Peninsula.

For the moment, however, the

(Continued On Page Five)

Retreaded And Recapped Tires To Be Rationed To Save Crude Rubber

NAZIS STIFFENING RED RESISTANCE

Fighting Grows In Violence Along 1,200-Mile Front As Winter Abates

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, thrown back nearly 200 miles in some sectors, were reported "definitely stiffening" their resistance today as the paralyzing grip of Winter abated and fighting increased in violence along the entire 1,200-mile front.

London military quarters said the Germans now were making a determined stand.

Official Soviet dispatches, however, declared the Red Armies were continuing to advance, capturing a number of villages and German fortifications on the southwest (Ukraine) front.

(Continued On Page Five)

None Available This Month; New Regulation Goes In Effect Feb. 19

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced today that rationing of retreaded and recapped tires would begin Feb. 19 and that it was probable that "three will be no crude rubber available for retreading, except for the small number of vehicles already eligible to obtain new tires and tubes.

The new rationing program, which includes the rationing of "camelback," the rubber compound used in the retreading process, will be carried out by the present tire rationing boards.

Henderson said the War Production Board would determine each month the amount of crude rubber which could be used in making the compound and that "a certain amount will be made available each month to permit the retreading or recapping of truck tires.

"None will be available this month for the retreading of passenger car tires, and perhaps none for the month of March.

"Events will dictate the future production of this material. OPA is providing regulations broad enough to ration as much camelback as the war production board can make available out of limited rubber supply."

Two groups of eligibles are established under the retreading program.

One, except for the addition of clergymen, is generally the same as the one in effect for new tire rationing; the other is confined exclusively to vehicles eligible to apply for retread or recap tire certificates. No vehicle on the second list will be able, however, to obtain a retread during February, Henderson said.

The second group of retread eligibles includes "passenger automobile" vehicles used for taxicabs, transportation of executives, engineers, technicians and workers connected with essential war operations such as car companies, transportation or communication facilities, agricultural and industrial operations and military or naval establishment; federal, state, or local government officials and employes; travelling salesmen, transportations of farm produce and supplies and transportation of newspapers for wholesale delivery.

WAR COMPOSER KILLED

BRIGHTON, ENG. (AP) — Felix Powell, composer of the World War I marching song "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag,' 'died last night of a gunshot wound suffered in a Home Guard headquarters.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

TODAY'S CLASSES

7:30 P. M.: Auto Mechanics Course at Mamaroneck Senior High School, William Myers, instructor.

8 P. M.: First Aid Course for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department, at Halstead Manor Fire House, Dr. Jason J. Jacobson, instructor.

8 P. M.: Home Nurisng Course at Mamaroneck Health Center, Mrs. M. F. Cromwell, instructor.

8 P. M.: First Aid Course at Columbia Fire House, Engene Wessels, instructor.

8 P. M.: First Aid Course at Hook and Ladder Fire House, Harry Primrose, instructor.

TOMORROW'S CLASSES

9:30 A. M. at Mamaroneck Health Center: Home Nursing Course: Mrs. L. B. Poole, instructor.

1:30 P. M.: at Municipal Building, First Aid Course for Auxiliary Police: George Blizzard, Instructor.

(Continued On Page Three)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0392. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETING TONIGHT

Shock and Burn Section, First Aid Station Two, 8:15, St. John's Church, Dr. John P. Foland and Dr. Myrtle Picker.

MEETING TOMORROW

Auxiliary Firemen, Village Hall, 8:30.

DR. PICKER TO SPEAK

Dr. Myrtle Picker will speak tonight to the Shock and Burn Section of First Aid Station 2 meeting at 8:15 in the St. John's Church. The lecture will cover the subject, "How to Recognize Shock". Dr. John P. Foland, chief of First Aid Station 2 announces that the general meeting of the entire personnel scheduled for Thursday night, Feb. 26, will not be held since all members will participate in the air raid drill arranged for the following night, Friday, Feb. 27. In the event of inclement weather the Defense Council has announced that the drill will be postponed until Tuesday evening, March 3.

(Continued On Page Three)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

FIRST AID CLASS

Mr. Frank Pickett's first-aid class will meet as usual tomorrow evening, Lincoln's birthday, at the Murray Avenue School.

OTHER FIRST-AID CLASSES

Mrs. George Tower, chairman of first-aid classes for the Larchmont Branch of the Red Cross, announces that she has been able to arrange for two new first-aid classes, both to be held in the Murray Avenue School. One, a beginner's course, will start Friday at 9:30, and the other, an advanced course, will begin Feb. 25 at 2 o'clock. These classes have already been completely filled by those who registered for the course either at the Defense Office or at Red Cross Headquarters at 1953 Palmer Avenue. Anyone not connected with the defense services in some capacity must sign up at the Red Cross shop while members of the Auxiliary Defense Services should

(Continued On Page Three)

The Daily Times

IN TWO SECTIONS — SECTION ONE

VOL. XVII—NO. 113 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1942 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon moderately cold and windy. Tonight somewhat colder than last night; winds diminishing gradually. High tides today at 9:11 P. M.; tomorrow at 9:39 A. M. and 10:06 P. M.

SINGAPORE AFLAME AS BATTLE RAGES

COMBING THE TOWN

First To Join VFW

First member to be welcomed as a veteran of World War No. 2 was inducted at a special meeting of the David Potts, Jr., Post No. 1156, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at its headquarters on Mamaroneck Avenue last night.

He was Albert B. Canil, of 116 Harmon Drive, Town, who enlisted in the Navy on Nov. 4, 1940, and has since served in foreign waters. He is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Canil. Mr. Canil is a veteran of World War No. 1, and a member of the post.

An act of Congress has made veterans of the present conflict eligible for membership in the V.F.W., which consists only of those men who served on foreign soil or waters in war time. The new member, 19 years old, is the youngest man in the local Post and is believed to be the first veteran of this war to join the V.F.W. in Westchester County.

Albert formerly lived on Jefferson Avenue and was a carrier for The Daily Times. At the induction ceremony last night, he was welcomed by Commander Nicholas Leon and by Luther Strayer, Sr., veteran of the Spanish-American War and eldest member of the Post. Mr. Strayer, now 70 years old, is chaplain of the Post. He served in China and would like to enlist again, he said, to fight the Japanese.

Wins Chevrons

Douglas R. MacTaggart, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. MacTaggart of 6 West Avenue, Larchmont, has recently been promoted from private, first class, to the rank of corporal according to an announcement by the authorities at the Air Corps Training Ground, Eglin Field, Fla. Cpl. MacTaggart has been in the Army since Feb. 1, 1942.

G. O. P. To Dance

The fourth annual Lincoln's birthday dance sponsored by the Young Men's Republican Club of Rye Neck will be held Saturday night at Armory Hall on Barry Avenue. The public is invited.

The committee in charge is composed of Victor Malinowski, chairman; Frank J. Macri, Anthony Lanza, Gerard Reda, Robert Montgomery, Wilbur Goddard, Harold Radcliffe, Eric Enell, Henry D. Holding and Jack Holland.

Dom Santomena is president of the club and will introduce visiting Village and Town of Rye officials. Gerard Reda is first vice-president; Andrew Mathieson, second vice-president; R. Dugew Brewer, recording secretary; Edward Jordan, financial secretary, and John Malinowski, treasurer.

Memorial Service

A memorial service, permissible 30 days after death, will be held at the Hebrew Institute on Halstead Avenue at 2 P. M. Sunday for the late Nathan Sirlin, local contractor and builder, who was fatally injured in traffic on the Boston Post Road near Sophia Street, Village.

Officiating will be Rabbi William Novick of the Institute, Rabbi Rosenberg of Brooklyn, and Cantor Louis Ainsberg. The public is invited.

EAGLE SCOUT gets his insignia: Howard Nygood, member of Troop 2, received the highest rank awarded last night at the father, mother and son dinner of the Mamaroneck District of the Boy Scouts at the Mamaroneck Junior High School. Left to right, above, are Carmen Ricci, member of the Order of the Arrow and chairman of camping and activities for this district; Eagle Scout Nygood; his mother, Mrs. Harriet Nygood of 314 Livingston Avenue, Village; William Thorp, Scout commissioner for Mamaroneck, and George R. Ayres, chairman of advancement. The insignia was presented to Mrs. Nygood who in turn presented it to her son. —Daily Times Photo

Last U. S. Correspondent Remains In Singapore As Japs Bomb His Vessel

MICHAEL A. MEROLA

McDaniel Sends Dispatch As Enemy Pounds Ship Waiting To Escape

(C. Yates McDaniel, the last American correspondent in Singapore, still is on the job. Yesterday, the China-born Associated Press correspondent filed what he thought would be his final dispatch from the devastated city as the battle rolled closer and closer, rattling his typewriter and darkening the skies above him.

(McDaniel heeded British advice to "Go!" but today the ship aboard which he obtained deck passage still was in Singapore harbor and McDaniel still was filing the news, even as Japanese bombers and dive-bombers repeatedly attacked his vessel. "We are still afloat," he reported, "and may get away tonight.")

By C. YATES McDANIEL
Associated Press Staff

SINGAPORE, (3:45 P. M., 4:45 A.M., EWT).—The battle lines moved steadily closer to the heart of Singapore today after bitter counter-attacks last night by British infantry, supported by a powerful artillery barrage, drove the Japanese back at several points north of the city.

During the night Singapore's guns heavily bombarded Japanese positions across the straits of Johore northeast of the island, a direction whence no Japanese attack has developed.

British and Japanese artillery exchanged the heaviest fire throughout today.

Shells from the enemy's 5.9 guns exploded steadily in the northern part of the city while Japanese

(Continued On Page Three)

BRUSH FIRES EXTINGUISHED

A brush fire at Meadow Street and Jefferson Avenue at 12:25 P.M. today was extinguished without damage by the Columbia Hose Company.

The same company responded a second time to a brush fire at 2:30 P.M. at Barry Avenue and Brook Street, Village.

(Continued On Page Eight)

SCOUTING CALLED VITAL TO DEFENSE

Danz Speaks At Father, Mother And Son Dinner Of Mamaroneck Troops

Importance of Boy Scouts and their parents in national defense was stressed by Arnold P. Danz of Larchmont, president of Siwanoy Council, at the annual father, mother and son dinner of the Mamaroneck District held last night in the Mamaroneck Junior High School.

Men who are interested in Scouting through their sons should be hesitant about signing up for other defense work, Mr. Danz said, since the role they and their sons take in defense is as necessary as any other function.

Mr. Danz mentioned the collection of wastepaper by Scouts, and told how it was used directly in the war effort. Even incendiary bombs dropped by our planes are wrapped in cardboard cartons made from wastepaper, he said.

Another talk congratulating the Scouts on their role in defense was made by Mayor James T. Corrigan. Mayor Corrigan also complimented the district for including mothers at the annual dinner for the first time this year.

Mr. Danz and Mayor Corrigan were among several speakers at the dinner, which was followed by the awarding of merit badges and other citations, the highest of which, an Eagle Scout insignia, went to Howard P. Nygood, member of Troop 2.

Other speakers included Merrill Hodsdon, district chairman; Scout Kenneth Facey of Troop 6; Aylmer R. Hatch, chairman of organization, and David E. Graham, Scout committeeman from New Rochelle. The awards were presented by Scout Commissioner William Thorp, George R. Ayres chairman of advancement; Archer Wirth, Siwanoy Council commissioner, and Frank C. Cobb, Siwanoy executive.

The Eagle Scout rank insignia was presented Mrs. Harriett Nygood, who in turn presented it to her son, Howard, Anthony Partai and Vincent Rigano of Troop 9 were made first class Scouts and

(Continued On Page Eight)

WORK RESUMES AT FORD PLANT

Rouge River Factory Opens After Shutdown, Making 10,000 Idle

DETROIT (AP)—Work was resumed this morning in several divisions of the great Rouge River Plant of the Ford Motor Company, which were shutdown last night, throwing an estimated 10,000 men out of work.

The shutdown followed a protest by tool and die workers against the presence in their department of an employee who allegedly had struck a fellow worker, UAW-CIO Union spokesmen said.

Work was resumed at 7 A. M. this morning after last night's shutdown, but at 7:45 A. M., pow. er was again shut off. At 9 A. M. the power was turned on and work started, union officials said.

Company officials did not comment.

The halt in work this morning was the fifth in four days.

The tool and die plant had shut down last night. Shutdowns also were reported at the pressed steel department and the tool department of the rolling mill—either complete or partial—and an estimated 5,000 to 10,000 men became idle.

Army Base Displays Hitler's Warning

MITCHEL FIELD (AP)—Signs two feet long and three inches high appeared today in buildings at this army air base, bearing the ominous words:

"I shall strike first—Hitler."

The quotation from the Fuehrer's book "Mein Kampf" was posted to remind officers and men that a surprise attack on this area must be expected.

45 FRENCHMEN TO DIE

VICHY (AP) The Nazi authorities in Occupied France have ordered the execution of 45 Frenchmen as hostages if the instigators of two recent attacks against Germans in the occupied zone are not discovered within the next few days, it was learned here today.

MEROLA ELECTED CIVIC CLUB HEAD

New Officers Installed By Mamaroneck Group; Formal Ceremony Called Off

Michael A. Merola, 204 Madison Street, Village, has been elected president of the Mamaroneck Civic Club, Inc., succeeding Charles G. Malolino, and was installed with his staff on Tuesday of this week, it was announced today.

Due to the war, the installation was at an informal meeting, with Anthony LoManna, past president, in charge. The club decided to forego its usual installation dinner.

Other officers are Andrew Canini, vice-president; Leo N. Orsino, recording secretary; Joseph Mandracchia, financial secretary; Ernest Tolive, treasurer; Dominic Trifiletti, historian; Charles G. Malolino, trustee for three years; Andrew Gozzi and Vincent Marcilino, trustees for one year each.

The club had previously written to President Roosevelt and to Mayor James T. Corrigan, offered the services of its members in the war emergency.

From Wayne Coy, special assistant to the President, the club received a letter saying: "The President has asked me to express his appreciation of the action of the Mamaroneck Civic Club, Inc., in pledging support and assistance during the present emergency. Such assurances of cooperation are most gratifying to him."

A letter was also received from Manager William H. Johnson, writing in behalf of the mayor, thanking the club for its offer and saying that the Village will call upon the club should its assistance be needed.

HITLER HONORS TODT

BERLIN (Enemy Propaganda Broadcast). — Adolf Hitler spoke today at the funeral for Fritz Todt, his No. 1 builder, whose death by air accident was announced last Sunday. The radio account of the funeral showed it was held in Berlin.

HERE'S DATA IN NUTSHELL ON THIRD REGISTRATION

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 14, 15 and 16, from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. each day.

Registration to cover men who reached their 20th birthday on or before Dec. 31, 1941, and who have not reached their 45th birthday by Feb. 16, 1942.

No man should register if he has previously registered under Selective Service.

REGISTRATION PLACES

Local Draft Board No. 750, covering the Village of Mamaroneck and Rye:

Barry Avenue School, Barry Avenue near Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck;

Firehouse, Locust Avenue, Rye.

Local Draft Board No. 743, covering the Larchmont Postal area (which includes the unincorporated Town of Mamaroneck section), and Scarsdale:

Weaver Street Firehouse, Weaver Street near Edgewood Avenue, Town;

Chatsworth Avenue School, Chatsworth and Forest Park Avenues, Larchmont;

Scarsdale High School, Scarsdale.

Registrants should apply to the registrar nearest their home, though exceptions are made as a matter of convenience. If a man is unavoidably away from his home on the three registration days, for instance, he may register at the most convenient registration place.

TRUCKS KILL TWO IN WESTCHESTER WITHIN 3 HOURS

Yonkers Man Dies As Machine Slips Brakes And Rolls Down Incline

COUNTY TOLL NOW 18

Port Chester Resident Meets Death While Crossing Village Street

Trucks were responsible for the deaths of two Westchester men within three hours last night, boosting the toll of traffic fatalities in Westchester this year to 18.

Salvatore Santa Morena, 26, of 75 Chestnut Street, Yonkers, was fatally injured at 9:30 o'clock when the truck he was operating slipped its brakes and rolled down an incline, smashing into an engineering office at Shaft 16 near Armonk.

There were no eye witnesses to the crash, but New York City Board of Water Supply police said it appeared that Santa Morena, operating a 10-ton truck owned by Cooney Brothers of Tarrytown and carrying gravel, backed the vehicle up a slight incline to a hopper. After setting the brake, Santa Morena left the cab, but attempted to get back behind the wheel when the truck started to roll. He is believed to have stumbled and fallen against a wheel and then struck his head on the icy ground.

Dominick Martello, 37, of 43 East Broadway, Port Chester, was instantly killed at 11:50 P. M. when he was struck on South Main Street, Port Chester, by a north-bound truck. Martello, police said, was crossing the street when he was hit.

John Kolf, 37, of Roxbury, Mass., the truck driver, was held on a technical homicide charge pending an inquiry.

Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire was to investigate both cases today.

ARMY IMMUNIZED FOR TROPIC DUTY

All Officers And Men To Be Vaccinated Against Yellow Fever

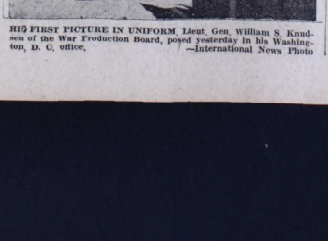
WASHINGTON (AP)—All Army officers and men were ordered today to be immunized against yellow fever, making them quickly available for service in the Tropics.

Secretary of War Stimson announced the order, explaining that hitherto only troops assigned to such areas as Panama and Puerto Rico were so vaccinated. Army men already are immunized against typhoid, small pox and tetanus.

Stimson announced also at his press conference that reserve officers trainings corps summer camps for college students had been discontinued for the war's duration and for six months thereafter.

AMERICANS JOIN RAAF

SYDNEY, (AP)—A considerable number of young Americans have enlisted in the Royal Australian Air Force during the week, taking the oath of allegiance to King George VI. Friendly aliens enlisting in other branches of the Australian armed services are not required to take the oath of allegiance, but the RAAF insists upon it.



HIS FIRST PICTURE IN UNIFORM. Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen of the War Production Board, posed yesterday in his Washington, D. C. office. —International News Photo

BRITISH LAUNCH FOUR DESPERATE COUNTER-DRIVES

"THANKS FOR THE RESCUE": James Kitching, left, nine-year-old Scarsdale boy, is shown above with Thomas J. Taylor, 26, of New Rochelle, who rescued the boy from the icy waters of Larchmont reservoir yesterday afternoon. The boy was skating on the pond when the ice broke. —Daily Times Photo

Youthful Skater Rescued After Plunge Through Ice At Larchmont Reservoir

Passing Motorist, Attracted By Woman's Screams Saves Scarsdale Boy

A New Rochelle piano teacher is the hero today in the rescue of a nine-year-old Scarsdale boy skater from the icy waters of Larchmont reservoir off Pine Brook Boulevard late yesterday afternoon.

The piano teacher, Thomas J. Taylor, 26, was driving on Quaker Ridge Road near the reservoir when he was flagged by an unidentified woman who screamed "a boy is going through the ice."

Taylor stopped his car, and, as related afterwards, "I took a look and that was all I needed."

He ran about 500 feet from the road to the bank closest the boy, shedding his overcoat, hat and scarf as he ran. The boy was about 40 feet from the bank and Taylor seized a dead limb of a tree, about 10 feet long.

He started across the ice and it began cracking. He threw himself on his stomach and wormed his way out until the end of the tree limb reached the boy.

"Hold on tight," Taylor called

(Continued On Page Two)

"SCARSDALE JACK," America's outstanding flying ace in the Far East credited with shooting down twenty-five Jap planes was identified as John Van Reuren Newkirk, 28, of Scarsdale, N. Y., by his wife, Mrs. Jane Newkirk (above). They had been married but two weeks when her hero husband left for China. —(Central Press)

ARMY TO DEPLETE COUNTY DOCTORS

Fifth Of Physicians And Dentists To Be In Service By End Of Year

About one-fifth of Westchester's physicians and dentists will be in the armed forces by the end of the year, it was predicted today by James E. Bryan, executive secretary of the Westchester Medical Society, in commenting on an announcement by selective service officials that all able-bodied practitioners under 45 years of age are subject to the draft.

Up to Feb. 1 about 50 doctors had gone from the county and between four and five a day have enlisted this month, Mr. Bryan estimated that between 130 and 175

(Continued On Page Five)

We're Going To Win, Radio Proclaims Defiantly

LINES HOLDING

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

British defenders of Singapore launched four desperate counter-attacks against Japan's siege armies today and the Singapore radio told empire listeners—with music—that radio communications were still in British hands as late as 8:30 P. M. (9:30 A. M., EWT).

Dispatches reaching London said one of the counter attacks was successful. The other three failed.

An hour after the musical broadcast, which indicated that the city had not yet fallen, the Singapore radio proclaimed defiantly:

"We are not only going to fight. We are going to win; We shall emerge from this struggle."

The broadcast said the Japanese radio was attempting "to obscure the real position on the Island of Singapore behind extravagant claims"—an apparent reference to Tokyo assertions that all but two nests of resistance in Singapore itself had been wiped out.

Singapore lay under a black pall of smoke from a hundred or more bomb-lit fires as bloody fighting raged ever nearer the heart of the city and Japanese dive-bombers smashed at a fleet of 25 rescue ships in Singapore Harbor.

Latest word from Singapore indicated Japan's invasion hordes still had not captured the city at 5:15 P. M. today (6:15 A. M. EWT). The British War Office in London said it was still in communication with the beleaguered city at that time.

London military quarters said outnumbered British defenders still held a line from the naval base, in the north, to Pasir Panjang, a village on the south shore, west of Singapore City.

An official communique, however, acknowledged that the Japanese drive from the west had effected "some infiltration."

A Tokyo broadcast said Japanese troops in the northwest outskirts of the city had launched an attack to drive out the British "remnants."

The Tokyo report implied that there had been a halt in the offensive while British rejected a demand for capitulation and that the battle for the city had not yet been won.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters said Japanese troops had penetrated far into British positions in a drive from Bukit Timah, only 5½ miles northwest of the heart of the city.

"At dawn today, strong Japanese Army units assisted by the air arm launched a powerful mopping-up offensive to crush British resistance around the water reservoir in the central part of the island," a Japanese communique said.

The Tokyo radio, declaring that the conquest of all Singapore island was "only a matter of hours," asserted that Japanese forces were pushing deep into the city itself after occupying the Singapore racetrack in the northwest suburbs.

A Singapore broadcast, reporting terrific losses inflicted on the enemy, declared:

"Crack Japanese divisions have taken and are taking a hammering that will have considerable influence on the future course of the war. . . .

"Singapore's defenders have no mountain fortress to which they can retreat, no natural obstacles to the invaders such as the jungle which has helped Gen. Douglas MacArthur's gallant defense of Bataan Peninsula. But Singapore's defenders have this in common with MacArthur's men—the same courage, the same fortitude, the same will to win every vital hour."

On other fronts in the critical struggle:

Philippines—A war Department bulletin said the Japanese had extended their occupation of the islands, seizing Masbate Island near the center of the Philippine Archipelago.

The communique reported a lull in the fighting on Bataan Peninsula, with the Japanese still reorganizing and awaiting reinforce-

(Continued On Page Five)

The Daily Times

VOL. XVII—NO. 114 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon cold and windy. To-night not quite so cold as last night with winds dimishing slowly. High tides today at 10:06 P. M.; tomorrow at 10:29 A. M. and 10:53 P. M.

SINGAPORE DEFENDERS HOLD FIRM IN SUBURBS TWO MILES FROM CITY

COMBING THE TOWN

25-Year Secretary

John F. M. Schroeder, secretary of Apawamis Lodge No. 800, F. and A. M., for the last 25 years, was honored on his anniversary in that position at the regular meeting of the lodge in the Masonic Hall on Prospect Avenue, Village, last night.

The celebration was a surprise to Mr. Schroeder, who was greeted by the 10 secretaries of other lodges in this district personally at the meeting. Letters and telegrams were read from other secretaries who could not attend.

The guest speaker was Malcolm Merritt of Port Chester. A gift was presented Mr. Schroeder from the officers and members of Apawamis Lodge.

Leaders See Movie

Educational, civic and religious leaders of Mamaroneck yesterday morning attended a preview showing of Frederic March's new movie, "One Foot in Heaven," as the guests of Charles A. Gaa, manager of the theater.

Those who saw the picture for the first time here were loud in their praise of "One Foot in Heaven," which is the pictorial version of Hartzell Spence's novel of the life of a small town Methodist minister. Mr. Spence's model was his father. His role is played by March with Martha Scott as the minister's wife.

The movie will return to The Playhouse for a three-day showing on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19, 20 and 21, not this week as erroneously announced previously.

Flood Hearing Set

A public hearing on a proposed survey by the U. S. Army Engineering Corps to determine the flood control measures needed for Mamaroneck and Sheldrake Rivers will be held in the Mamaroneck Village Municipal Building at 10:30 A. M., March 19, Village Manager William H. Johnson was informed today.

The War Department has ordered a hearing on whether or not the survey should be made preparatory to possible application of flood control. If the survey shows possible remedies, application may then be made for federal funds with which to finance the project.

Both rivers, normally, small sluggish streams, have overflowed with consequent damage to surrounding property, and residents of the areas affected declare that the flood conditions have become aggravated with the passing years.

Interested persons are invited to attend the hearing on March 19, which will be supervised by a representative of the War Department.

Haaren Honored

Arthur H. Haaren, 12 Wildwood Circle, Town of Mamaroneck, Class of 1914, was one of 22 recipients of gold medals awarded to graduates of Columbia University "for conspicuous alumni services," yesterday in New York City.

The medals were presented at the annual Alumni Day luncheon in John Jay Hall.

Col. Edmont F. Koenig, Intelligence Officer of the First Air Forces protecting the Atlantic Coast, and a member of the Class of 1912, asserted that America will win the war with its striking force of four-engine bombers, in the production of which it already leads the world.

More than 550 alumni heard Col. Koenig's address and speeches by A. A. Berle, Jr., assistant secretary of state and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university.

Chest Meeting Set

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mamaroneck Community Chest will be held at 8 P. M., Wednesday, at the offices of the Mamaroneck Federal Savings and Loan Association, it was announced today by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Kirchner, secretary.

Tax Sale Slated

Tax liens will be sold by the Village of Larchmont on March 10 at 10 A. M. in the court room of the Municipal Building, Larchmont, it was announced today by Austin F. Tierney, Village treasurer.

The liens are for taxes and water rents levied on the annual tax roll for the fiscal year March 1, 1941, to Feb. 28, 1942, remaining unpaid. Unpaid amounts can be paid not later than 5 P. M., March 9.

Pamphlets with a detailed statement of the taxes and a description of the property are available at the Larchmont Muncipal Building.

FIRE CAUSES LOSS

Fire caused slight damage to the heating apparatus in the basement of the home of Walter deC. Ferdon, 14 Kenmare Road, Town, at 6:52 A. M. today. The blaze was extinguished by the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department.

FOURTH ANNUAL
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY DANCE
Sponsored by
The Young Men's Republican Club of Rye Neck, Inc.
SATURDAY EVENING, February 14, 1942
Armory Hall, Barry Ave.
COME ONE — COME ALL

DEFENSE BOND SALES SOAR TO NEW PEAK HERE

Purchases Reach $132,724 In Mamaroneck As January Set New Record

PAYROLL PLAN SPREADS

Employes Of Local Firms Buy $2,300 Worth Monthly Under New System

The sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps in Mamaroneck reached its high peak during January. Sales at the three Mamaroneck financial institutions and the Mamaroneck Postoffice totaled $132,724.95. These were made through The County Trust Company, the Union Savings Bank of Westchester County and the Mamaroneck Federal Savings and Loan Association in addition to the Mamaroneck Postoffice.

Supplementing this sale of bonds and stamps business firms in Mamaroneck through their employes under a payroll allotment plan or pledge system are contributing a percentage of their wages each week or month to the defense effort.

It is estimated that the payroll deduction or pledge system now totals approximately $2,300 per month in the Village of Mamaroneck only, and through the following cooperating firms: Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.; Hapiness Laundry Service, Inc.; Fenimore Market, Inc.; The County Trust Company; Mamaroneck Federal Savings and Loan Association; The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co.; F. W. Woolworth Store; Wagnerian Blouse Co.; Westchester Lighting Company, and the New York Telephone Company.

The local committee through Fred T. Wilson, chairman, requested that any other firms cooperating in this manner advise him so that they can be included in future reports being made so the County Defense Savings Staff and the Treasury Department.

PARK BOARD HITS 'OUTRAGEOUS' FEES

Commission Attacks $1,387 Charge To Fix Price Of Land At $200

Crying "outrageous", the Westchester Park Commission struck back through the courts today at fees already approved which would give appraisal commissioners and counsel a total of $1,387 for 10 commission meetings to fix the price of a small parcel of land in Elmsford at $200.

The approval of fees of nearly seven times the actual award, and the affidavits of the commissioners that 10 meetings were necessary to reach agreement on the price of the small piece of land aroused the ire of the County Park Commission at its meeting last Wednesday afternoon and Evans Ward of Port Chester, president of the Park Commission, was openly indignant today as he instructed County Attorney William A. Davidson to appeal from the amount of fees which the county has been ordered to pay.

"It is an outrage; it's murder, that's what it is," declared Mr. Ward, obviously aroused. "Here we are at war and everybody is told to save on government costs as much as possible, in order to aid national defense, and this sort of thing is permitted to happen. And now, in addition, we are told that to appeal these outrageous fees we must face new costs in retaining additional witnesses to prove that the fees are exorbitant."

The condemnation proceeding was brought by the Park Commission to acquire clear title to a parcel of less than a half-acre in Elmsford near the Saw Mill River Parkway, with the actual owner not known. According to the County Attorney's Office the three commissioners of appraisal were named by Supreme Court Justice Lee Parsons Davis.

They are William W. Bailey of White Plains, formerly a member of the law firm of Clark, Gagliardi and Cunningham; William C. Pells, newspaper correspondent of Mount Vernon; and Leo A. McGraw, also formerly of Clark, Gagliardi and Cunningham and now associated with Bailey.

Counsel for the "unknown owner" was Alfred F. Fanelli, said to be a brother of Assistant District Attorney George Fanelli. Real estate witness for the "unknown owner" was John Sweeney, White Plains with the firm of Prince and Ripley, and William J. Yates, Ossining, real estate broker who was formerly police commissioner of that village.

STOVE CAUSES BLAZE

An overheated stove was the cause of a small blaze at 136 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, early this afternoon, extinguished by volunteers under the direction of Chief Alexis B. Cunneen. Damage to the premises, occupied by a cabinet repair firm, was slight.

MAJOR GENERAL Jonathan M. Wainwright, cousin of Col. J. Mayhew Wainwright of Rye, former congressman, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by Gen. Douglas MacArthur for extra-ordinary heroism in action during the first stages of warfare in the Philippines. —AP Photo

BRITISH BOMBERS PURSUE FLEEING NAZI SQUADRON

3 Warships Escape From Brest; Red Armies Reach White Russia

By The Associated Press

Russia's triumphant armies reached White Russia today, striking into the German-held republic bordering old Poland, while at sea, RAF bombers pursued three of Germany's mightiest warships which escaped daringly yesterday from their battered haven at Brest, France.

Soviet front-line dispatches said that Russian ski troops, dashing across heavy snow, had penetrated German lines into White Russia.

The locale of the penetration was not given, but Russian forces sweeping down from the Valdai Hills northwest of Moscow were known to have reached Toropets, about 65 miles from the White Russian border, more than two weeks ago.

White Russia lies west of Smolensk, key German base on the Dnieper River 230 miles west of Moscow.

England sought to block the escape of the powerful German sea raiders who ran a gauntlet of air, sea and shore bombardment in the misty Strait of Dover yesterday.

London dispatches said it was believed that the RAF's biggest bombers were making a desperate effort to destroy the Nazi squadron before it could reach the Helgoland Bight and the freedom of the North Sea.

The German High Command said more than 600 planes were fighting at times in the running channel battle and listed a British destroyer as sunk, another set afire and 45 RAF planes shot down.

Only seven Nazi planes were acknowledged lost.

Authoritative London quarters flatly contradicted the German claim, asserting that no British surface ships had been lost in the battle.

These quarters said the fleeing Nazi squadron dashed through the narrow Dover Strait at 28 to 30 knots—their top speed—and later reduced to 18-20 knots, or fast enough to bring them to Helgoland before noon today.

Dramatically, the 26,000-ton Battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the 10,000-ton Cruiser Prinz Eugen challenged the British on a 700-mile voyage toward German North Sea bases from the Atlantic repair yards at Brest, where they had been the targets of 66 raids.

A British communique said bomber command crews were confident that "each of the main enemy units was hit by bombs" and reports indicated that at least one

(Continued On Page Three)

REDUCED FARES ON NEW HAVEN LINE DEMANDED

County's Communities Take Vigorous Stand As PSC Hearing Opens

FIGHT RATE INCREASE

10 P. C. Boost Needed To Meet Higher Costs, Railroad Spokesman States

By JOSEPH W. SHANNON
New York Correspondent

NEW YORK—Westchester communities along the New Haven Railroad today took a vigorous stand at the opening of a Public Service Commission hearing into increased rates that they feel the fares should be reduced instead.

The hearing was called on the railroad's application for permission to bring its intrastate fares, including monthly commutation charges, into line March 1 with the 10 per cent increase effected Feb. 9 under an Interstate Commerce Commission order.

Commission Chairman Milo R. Maltbie sat with Commissioner George R. Van Namee, the railroad specialist of the regulating body, to hear the case.

Edward S. Brumley, an attorney for the New Haven Railroad trustees, began by saying that a 10 percent increase in commuter fares would bring the railroad only $157,000 in additional revenue whereas expenses of the system have gone up recently $8,175,000, not including added costs for materials and supplies. Mr. Brumley listed advances in wages, payroll taxes, property protection, and fuel costs.

Mr. Maltbie said at the outset that the attitude of the commission would be to inquire into the reasonableness of the increase in intrastate fares, and that its decision would be based on that.

Stanley W. Church, mayor of New Rochelle, was the first to say the rates should be reduced. He pointed to a profit for the New Haven last year for the first time in a decade.

Aaron Simmons, the New Rochelle corporation counsel, pointed out that on Feb. 10 the railroad had increased single trip tickets under a law which says fares between intermediate points, even though within a state, cannot be more or less on the same train, than the total fare when a state line is crossed. This rule, incidentally, somehow does not apply to telephone charges which are under attack in Westchester for just such inconsistencies.

Mr. Simmons asked that the commission suspend the single fare increase until it makes its decision on the entire case.

It looked for a moment as if a separate action might have to be brought on the single trip increase. Arthur Ellis, the Mount Vernon corporation counsel, pointed out that he was already on record before the commission with a protest against the Feb. 10 increases.

Mr. Maltbie then indicated that the commission might suspend this week's increases or order the New Haven to give receipts in case an additional charge should be disallowed later. The suspension would hold until the intrastate question is decided.

Dominick Amato, mayor of North Pelham, said the New Haven's fares should be reduced, not allowed to increase. He pointed out that the monthly commutation charge on the New York Central from Bronxville to New York, 15.2 miles is $9.57, while on the New Haven from North Pelham, 16 miles, it is $11.09.

The hearing on the New York Centrals petition for the 10 per cent increase, which started Monday, will be continued next Monday.

The New Haven completed presenting its evidence for the fare increase at 1 o'clock and Chairman Maltbie set Feb. 19 for a hearing to receive any answer the Westchester municipalities may wish to make.

HERE'S DATA IN NUTSHELL ON THIRD REGISTRATION

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 14, 15 and 16, from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. each day.

Registration to cover men who reached their 20th birthday on or before Dec. 31, 1941, and who have not reached their 45th birthday by Feb. 16, 1942.

No man should register if he has previously registered under Selective Service.

REGISTRATION PLACES

Local Draft Board No. 750, covering the Village of Mamaroneck and Rye:

Barry Avenue School, Barry Avenue near Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck;

Firehouse, Locust Avenue, Rye.

Local Draft Board No. 743, covering the Larchmont Postal area (which includes the unincorporated Town of Mamaroneck section), and Scarsdale;

Weaver Street Firehouse, Weaver Street near Edgewood Avenue, Town;

Chatsworth Avenue School, Chatsworth and Forest Park Avenues, Larchmont;

Scarsdale High School, Scarsdale.

Registrants should apply to the registrar nearest their home, though exceptions are made as a matter of convenience. If a man is unavoidably away from his home on the three registration days, for instance, he may register at the most convenient registration place.

DRAFTEES DEPARTED today from Mamaroneck and from Scarsdale, duplicating the scene above in Mount Vernon, where two boards sent the largest contingent of draftees off to war since Selective Service began. The contingent from Mamaroneck-Rye Draft Board No. 750 left this afternoon, while the Larchmont-Scarsdale Draft Board No. 743 sent out two groups, one this morning and one this afternoon. Families of the men crowded the station to see the boys go, and in Mount Vernon city officials gave them cigarets and candy before they boarded the train. Staff Photo

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

TONIGHT'S CLASSES

4:30 P. M.—Medical Advisory Council—Municipal Building.

8 P. M.—First Aid—Mamaroneck Health Center—Daniel Tompkins, instructor.

TRAILERS NEEDED

Leo Heithaus, chairman of the Committee of Transportation of the Village Defense Council, today urgently requested residents of the Village who may own trailers to volunteer them for use in defense work. These trailers need not necessarily be licensed but should be in good condition. Mr. Heithaus stated that trailers thus volunteered would be used as mobile ambulances in connection with the work of the Emergency Medical Service. He also assured all potential volunteers that excellent care would be taken of any trailers offered.

AUTO MECHANICS

All those who have finished the course in auto mechanics are requested to call the Defense Council Offices in the Municipal Building, Mamaroneck 3140, and to supply the information requested in the letter which was sent them recently. This information is of vital importance in planning and setting up an efficient system of emergency transportation.

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0392. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETING MONDAY

Red Cross Home Nursing, 9:30 A. M. Chatsworth Avenue School.

Red Cross First Aid, 8:00 A. M., St. Augustine School.

Keep Fit, 9:30-11:30 A. M. Old Gymnasium, Chatsworth School.

Post Warden, 8:15 P. M., Village Hall.

SHOCK EXPLAINED

How to recognize shock, its symptoms and treatment, were the subjects discussed by Dr. Myrtle Picker, Wednesday night at the meeting of the Shock and Burn Section of First Aid Station Two, at St. John's Church. Following Dr. Picker's talk the 20 members of the group had the added opportunity of hearing Dr. William Blake Burke describe his interesting experiences in the first World War. Dr. Burke, who is a retired physician, served with the British Army in South Africa in the last war, and has now offered his services to First Aid Station No. 2 of the Medical Emergency Service.

FIREMEN HEAR TALK

The Auxiliary Firemen heard the last of the series of eight theoretical lectures on fire fighting at their meeting last night. The course continues every Tuesday and Thursday evenings with a series of eight lectures demonstrating the practical work of the 21 evolutions of service of which the course consists.

WARDENS TO HEAR TALK

Vernon L. Kemmerer, science teacher at the Mamaroneck Senior High School, will speak Monday night to the post wardens, on the subject of "Gases and Gas Bombs." Mr. Kemmerer has completed the government training course covering this subject.

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Does the Town need to have a few bombs dropped on its inadequately protected homes for men to realize that auxiliary firemen are desperately needed? When the first call for auxiliary firemen was made, instead of the hoped-for 100 men, 17 appeared, and since then, in spite of repeated appeals, no more have volunteered. It takes times to train men to carry hose to strategic places, to resuscitate smoke-dazed people, to smother certain types of fire and deluge others. The man who suddenly wakes up to danger while the roof is crackling over his head is likely to do more harm than good, in his inexperienced efforts to save his home.

The Defense Council has no desire to adopt an alarmist policy, and yet it must leave no stone unturned to provide adequate protection to everyone in the community. Its plans are based on the policy of giving everyone something to do, so that no one will be individually burdened. If everyone pulls together, all the service activities will be adequately manned, and what is more, everyone will have a good time learning acquainted with his neighbors. acquaited with his neighbors.

Enrollments for the new Fire Auxiliary Course will still be accepted at the next meeting, tonight at 8 o'clock at the firehouse on Weaver Street and also on Sunday morning at 10 A. M. The course regularly meets on Thursday evenings but will be held on Friday this week because of the holiday.

SAND AVAILABLE

A. J. Foote, chairman of the public works committee of the Town of Mamaroneck defense Council wishes to bring to the attention of the residents of this area that there is still plenty of sand available at the Town Yard, which is located just off Palmer Avenue, the first right turn (not a regular street) east of Weaver Street. With the longer daylight hours and a long weekend to provide more time for such activities, those who have not already done so should take their pails and provide themselves with this necessary part of their air-raid equipment.

NEW NUTRITION COURSE

A new nutrition course will begin Tuesday, from 8 to 9 P. M. in Room 200B of the Senior High School. Mrs. Walter Dewey, teach-

(Continued On Page Three)

GOOD NEWS FOR SKATERS

All lakes and ponds of the county park system are open today for ice skating, George S. Haight announced.

Youth Admits Theft Of 3 Automobiles

City Judge Charles W. Boote of Yonkers, today ordered a Mamaroneck boy, already on parole, held for the Grand Jury on charges that he stole three automobile yesterday. The prisoner is John Powell, 19.

Powell was arrested in a stolen car on the Bronx River Parkway last night and when questioned, admitted taking two others during the day, police said. He is charged with taking automobiles owned by Harold W. Wilson of Yonkers—the car in which he was arrested—and by B. Kaplan of New York City. The Kaplan machine was taken from Rye. He was unable to recall where he had stolen or abandoned the third machine he said.

The youth was paroled from New Rochelle City Court after a conviction for stealing two automobiles.

FOOD HOARDER DOOMED

BERN, Switzerland, (AP)—A 44-year-old German businessman, Paul Vollmer, from Hamm, has been condemned to death for food hoarding, the Swiss telegraphic agency reported today from Dortmund, Germany.

Mobile Blood Bank Returns To County

The mobile unit of the New York blood donor service of the American Red Cross, will make 18 visits in Westchester from Feb. 27 through May, Mrs. Doris B. Reed, field representative, announces. The first visit on Feb. 27, will be made in New Rochelle. Mrs. Jay E. Mason of Bronxville, has been named chairman fo the service for Westchester.

Visits of the mobile unit are being made at the request of the War Department to procure blood for plasma which is to be used in army field hospitals under battle conditions, for armed merchant ships and at naval bases.

Volunteers for blood donation must be from 21 to 60 years of age.

When the mobile unit visited Westchester for 21 days last Spring 1,548 pints of blood were collected in the county.

Japs Increase Pace Of Fighting In Bataan

BOMB OWN MEN

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

British Imperial Defenders fighting the "lost battle" of Singapore were reported holding grimly on a line within two miles of the city's heart today and a broadcast at 10 P. M. Singapore Time (11 A. M., EWT) declared with a touch of proud defiance:

"There is ample evidence that the Japanese forces are not having everything their own way."

The broadcast said there had been "no great change" in the general line. The Tokio radio asserted that Japanese tanks had battered their way into British "camps" along the Singapore racetrack just outside the city.

A Singapore communique timed 5 P. M. (6 A. M., EWT) indicated the Union Jack continued to wave over the island metropolis.

Japanese shock troops were now fighting in the city's suburbs.

Even the Tokyo radio spoke of "firm resistance" at Singapore.

Domei, official Japanese news agency, conceded that the invaders were still two miles from downtown Singapore, but while the British fought a delaying action it was apparent that the net was steadily drawing tighter.

In Australia, Prime Minister John Curtin summoned Parliament to meet a week from today "because of the continued deterioration of the situation in the Pacific."

In the Philippines, a War Department bulletin reported an upsurge in the tempo of fighting on Bataan Peninsula and credited American anti-aircraft gunners with blasting two Japanese dive-bombers out of the skies.

The communique said the dive-bombers, supporting enemy patrol action, mistakenly bombed and machine-gunned their own infantry, with heavy casualties.

In the Dutch Indies, the N. E. I. Command reported a temporary slackening of the many-pronged Japanese drive aimed at Java amid ominous hints that the United Nations High Command might be preparing to fall back to Australia.

Dispatches from Batavia said the Dutch, fully aware that the fall of Singapore would open the flood-gates for an all-out Japanese assault upon Java and Dutch Sumatra, were determined to resist against any odds.

"We will go on fighting and damn the consequences," a semi-official spokesman declared.

The spokesman said the Dutch would never abandon their rich, tropic islands without a fight, even if Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's Supreme Allied Command decided the best strategy would be to surrender Java and Sumatra bases and withdraw to Australia.

The Dutch Command said scorched-earth destruction of the harbor works at Japanese-occupied Macassar, chief port of Celebes Island north of Java, had been so effective that 'the enemy will not find anything of use to him.'"

In the Battle of Burma, British headquarters reported that heavy new fighting had broken out in the Paan Sector, 30 miles from the mouth of the Salween River, with the Japanese attempting to force another crossing in their drive toward Rangoon.

Registration Set For Sugar Books

ALBANY (AP)—Consumers will register for sugar rationing books in New York March 18 to 21 inclusive, State Rationing Director Maurice F. Neufeld announces.

Wholesalers, retailers and industries will register March 9 and 10, he added.

Civilians will register at all schools and traders at high schools only. All registration will be in the evening.

Pantry-stuffing by consumers "whenever they hear unfounded rumors of shortages" will place an ever-increasing number of items on the national rationing list soon, New York's rationing director advises.

"From now on," Neufeld declared, "every new wave of hoarding will be matched with a brand new type of rationing book unless buying sprees stop at once."

INDIANS LEAD VOLUNTEERS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., (AP)—Indian Commissioner John Collier said today Indians are volunteering in the nation's war effort more generously than any other population group in proportion to their numbers.

The Daily Times

VOL. XVII—NO. 115 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1942 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

Diminishing winds and moderate temperature this afternoon. Light winds, twilight with temperatures somewhat higher than last night. High tides today at 10:53 P. M.; tomorrow at 11:16 A. M. and 11:40 P. M.

COMBING THE TOWN

War Garden Granted

An application to put in a garden on vacant land owned by the Town of Mamaroneck—first application of its kind brought to the attention of Town officials—was granted by the Board last night to Mrs. Robert MacCallum of 5 Lafayette Road, Town.

Mrs. MacCallum asked permission to use the property at Lafayette Road and Madison Avenue, opposite her residence.

The Board asked John Delius, town attorney, to draw up an agreement specifying uses to which the land could be put, and the "free lease" probably will be used for similar requests in the future, it was said.

The Board's meeting was arranged instead of a regular meeting next Wednesday, in order to free members who may wish to attend the conference of the Association of Towns in Albany next week.

A request from Fire Chief William C. Lindale to install a siren at Crest Road and Holly Place, to be sounded simultaneously with the blowing of the fire whistle, was granted by the Board.

Constable Named

Louis Rielweis, of 225 Mamaroneck Avenue, former sports editor of The Daily Times, last night was appointed constable in the Town of Mamaroneck, and will serve with William Yarmy, who has been constable for some time.

Two constables for each township are allowed under the law, and Mr. Rielweis made application for the position which has not been filled for the last few years by the Town Board. His application was granted at a meeting of the Board last night.

The post carries no compensation, other than fees, and terminates at the pleasure of the Board.

Skating O. K.

Skating is permissible at the artificial rink on the tennis courts at Harbor Island, it was announced this morning by Village Manager Johnson. If the cold weather holds it will be good tomorrow, he said.

Children may skate in complete safety on the artificial club, and were advised by Manager Johnson to go to Harbor Island rather than skate on thin ice of ponds in this vicinity. No charge is made for the privilege and non-residents are welcome also, the manager said.

Church Honor Roll

The Holy Name Society of St. Vito's Church last night voted to include the names of members now serving with the armed forces of the nation in an honor roll of service men, which will be placed in the vestibule of the church.

This action was taken after an election of officers, in which James Morrone was chosen president of the society for 1942. Joseph Ricozzi, secretary; Pacifico Federico, treasurer and Vincent Marino and Peter Sorlino, consultors, complete Mr. Morrone's staff.

The group also voted to join with the more than 100,000 members of the Holy Name Society of the New York Archdiocese in receiving Holy Communion April 12 for the "spiritual, moral and physical welfare of the armed forces of the United States."

Granted 4 Tires

Dr. Arthur H. Blakemore of 11 Maple Avenue, Larchmont, has been granted permission by Rationing Board No. 55-9-9 to purchase four automobile tires and four tubes, the Board announced today from its headquarters in Harrison. The Board rations tires in the Towns of Mamaroneck, Rye and Harrison.

Church Men To Dine

An annual turkey dinner and entertainment will be given by St. Augustine's Men's Club at 7:30 P. M. Monday, in the auditorium of the new school building on Larchmont Avenue.

Joe Downing of the New York Athletic Club will be master of ceremonies and will introduce such entertainers as Joe Cook ("Rubber-face") Gallagher, singer and comedian from the Stork Club; Harry M. Hardow, who will stage a novelty act; John Griffen, radio singer, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick's Glee Unofficial choir; Eimer Donovan, comedian and member of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick's Gele Club. Another surprise act is planned also.

Mai A. F. Tuck is president of the club, the Rev. Thomas J. Deegan, D. D., moderator. Harry Flinn is chairman of entertainment and will introduce Master of Ceremonies Downing.

ROLAND BECOMES CITIZEN

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Constance Bennett's husband, Actor Gilbert Roland, became an American citizen yesterday. He was born Luis Antonio de Alonso in Juarez, Mexico, the son of a Spanish bull fighter.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Protects Family Security

— SEE —

EVERETT T. HOUGHTON

Complete INSURANCE Service

Phone 100

"V" FOR VICTORY AND VALENTINE. This year St. Valentine's Day traditional symbol of a heart accompanied by the "V" for Victory sign as displayed by Lorraine Gettman, Hollywood feature actress. International News Photo

Major Brooks, Ex-Soldier, Lawyer, Traveler, Dies At His Saugerties Home

Major Franklin Brooks, soldier and lawyer whose career caused him to travel extensively in the Orient and Europe, but who found time to champion good government in this Town, died yesterday afternoon of a heart ailment at his Summer residence in Saugerties. Major Brooks, who maintained a home at 16 Roosevelt Avenue, Larchmont, had been ailing for a lengthy period. He underwent a eye operation last year and only ten days ago fractured an arm in three places after a fall.

Major Brooks is survived by his wife, Mrs. Paula Brooks.

Services will be conducted in the Kensico Cemetery Chapel, Valhalla, at 1:30 P. M. Monday. Members of the Larchmont Post, American Legion and Larchmont Masonic Lodge, to which Major Brooks belonged, will participate.

Major Brooks was born in the City of New York. His forbears on his father's side were among the first settlers in Vermont, Massachusetts and Ohio, and on his mother's side in Virginia and Kentucky. He was educated in the public schools of New York and at the Peekskill Military Academy and at Stanford University, Cal. He became a member of Co. D, Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard; Chief Towle of Larchmont was first sergeant of the company. From his earliest days his mind was bent on government, economics and law.

Upon graduation from Peekskill Military Academy, Mr. Brooks entered Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal. While at the university, his major subjects were economics and law; and he was made assistant editor of the college paper at the same time former President Herbert Hoover was business manager. Mr. Brooks was a member of the college fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta.

After graduation Mr. Brooks read law in the law firm of Delmas and Shortridge in San Francisco, Mr. Shortridge being a recent U. S. senator from California. He was admitted to the Bar of the State of California, and later the State of New York and United States Supreme Court. He had been engaged in the active practice of law ever since, with the exceptions during periods of public service.

Mr. Brooks served with the American Army in the Spanish American War, Philippine Insurrection, the Chinese Boxer rebellion and the World War. While in Manila, after the Spanish American War, Mr. Brooks founded the "Manila American," which enjoyed the distinction of being the first American newspaper published in the Orient. The first newspaper office consisted of a plank placed on two barrels alongside of an old German printing press in a Spanish print shop.

MAJOR FRANKLIN BROOKS

Ultimately the staff grew to a dozen reportorial writers and the paper moved into its own building and the circulation increased from an original 5,000 to over 20,000.

Mr. Brooks also remodeled the Spanish Grand Opera House where were presented the first American plays in the Orient, produced by the Dallas Opera Company. Mr. Brooks chartering a ship at Hongkong for the purpose of bringing the troupe of 30 artists and all their stage scenery from Hongkong to Manila. This enterprise proved both a financial and an artistic success.

By special permission of the military Governor, Mr. Brooks penetrated the interior of the island of Luzon and was the first American to interview Aguinaldo, the native chieftain, at his capitol at Malolos.

His health, affected by the Philippine climate and a wound received in battle, and acting under the advice of army surgeons, he left the Philippines and traveled extensively in China, Japan, and throughout the Orient from Vladi-

(Continued On Page Three)

TRIDUUM OF PRAYER

to the Blessed Mother of God

FOR THE

MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES OF OUR COUNTRY

on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:45 P. M.

Sermons by Rev. George C. Ehardt

St. VITO'S CHURCH

GOP TO SELECT VILLAGE TICKET IN OPEN CAUCUS

Republican Committee Fails To Make Designations For Party Slate

FOUR NOW IN CONTEST

Other Nominations Expected From Floor At Meeting On Thursday Night

An "open" caucus, with no designations from the Village Republican Committee, was decided upon at a meeting of the committee at 100 West Boston Post Road last night.

With 15 committeemen present including those present by proxy, the committee voted eight to six against making designations, it was learned today. The chairman, John F. M. Schroeder, did not vote. It was the first time the committee met with a quorum.

The names of incumbent Trustees Howard S. Meighan, R. J. Santore and James Jackson have been submitted to the committee, along with the name of Louis Tolve, business agent for a local union. Other nominations possible will be made from the floor of the caucus next Thursday night at St. Thomas's Community House.

The vote on whether or not the committee should make designations found the Rye Neck districts voting in favor of designations and the others against. Committeemen from the Fifth, Sixth and Eighth districts voted in favor, while the two committeemen from the Rye-enth, the other Rye Neck district, were not present.

Voting against designations were the First, Second, Third and Ninth districts. The other district on the "West side of the river" is the Fourth, and was represented by Mr. Schroeder, who did not vote. His co-leader, Miss Anita M. Gillies, was absent.

There has been no word as yet from the Democratic Party as to what it plans to do. The final date for the caucus is Feb. 24, which is the last day for the filing of party nominations.

THREE-DAY DRAFT REGISTRATION ON

Men In 20-45 Age Group Start Enrolling; Volunteer Registrars On Duty

Registration of men in the 20-to-45 age group for Selective Service was started at 7 A. M. today 9 P. M. today, tomorrow and Monday.

The promptness with which the volunteer registrars responded at the early hour today and for the other two-hour shifts of duty during the morning drew the unqualified praise of the two draft boards covering this area.

"Inspiring and encouraging" were the words used by Chairman James A. Gillies of Mamaroneck-Rye Board No. 750, and by Chairman William G. Thompson of Larchmont-Scarsdale Board No. 743. Both chairmen said they wished to thank the registrars, as well as the men in the age group of this, the third registration under the Selective Service Act.

The Federal Government has requested that no publicity be given as to the numbers registered locally, and the request will be followed by The Daily Times.

Details as to the places for registration and the eligibles are published on Page One of this newspaper.

DEATH REVEALS GIRL'S MARRIAGE

Carnegie's Grand Niece Victim Of Illegal Operation Week After Wedding

Mrs. Florence Schnoor of Greenwich, a grand niece of the late Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate, died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, of the effects of an illegal operation performed in New York City.

Richard Schnoor of Armonk, sergeant-at-arms of the New York State Assembly, told Yonkers detective Captain Patrick Sullivan that the bride had married the former Florence Nimick a week ago.

Schnoor also told the young woman's parents, Frank H. Wood, of West Brother Drive, Greenwich, that he had been divorced last year in Maryland. None of his acquaintances in North Castle knew that he had married the popular and beautiful bride, who was 24 years old.

Capt. Sullivan said Mr. Schnoor apparently knew nothing of the operation and was the "victim of a tragedy."

CHINESE NEW YEAR

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—This Valentine's Day is New Year's Eve in Chinatown, where red good luck messages substitute for red paper hearts.

JAP SKY TROOPS LAND IN SOUTHERN SUMATRA; SINGAPORE FIGHTS ON

THROUGH THE DOOR into which he himself ushered many prisoners passes former Patrolman Robert A. Foster of White Plains (left) to spend a year in the County Penitentiary for looting parking meters on his beat of approximately $300 in nickels. Foster, 36 years old, pleaded guilty yesterday in White Plains City Court and was immediately herded into the detention pen by Officer James De Mille (right) for transfer to the penitentiary. "I don't know what made me do it," Foster said after his arrest. Staff Photo

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

MEETING MONDAY

First aid class, 1:15 P. M., at St. Thomas's Community House; Mrs. George Blizzard, instructor.

MOTORCYCLISTS NEEDED

The transportation committee of the defense council today asked all owners of motorcycles to volunteer as couriers, serving the Defense Council in any local emergency. Motorcycle enthusiasts willing to sign up for this type of work were asked to communicate with the Defense Council headquarters in the Municipal Building.

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0292. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETING SUNDAY

Section wardens, 4 P. M., Village Hall.

MEETING MONDAY

Red Cross Home Nursing, 9:30 A. M., Chatsworth Avenue School.

Red Cross First Aid, 8 P. M., St. Augustine School.

Keep Fit, 9:30 A. M. Old Gymnasium, Chatsworth Avenue School.

Post Warden, 8:15 P. M., Village Hall.

SECTION WARDENS CALLED

Chief Warden Frank Looby has called a meeting of the nine section wardens at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Village Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to bring about closer coordination of the warden divisions in perfecting plans for the air raid drill scheduled for Friday night, Feb. 27.

DEFENSE SET-UP COPIED

Arthur Richards of the Defense Council has received a request from D. L. Davis Department of Defense of the State of Connecticut at Hartford, for materials and plans as prepared by the Larchmont defense for its civilian activities. Mr. Davis, who saw copies of the work being carried on in this community was greatly impressed by the completeness of the defense organization and hopes to follow the set up here in a similar civilian defense unit.

NEW BLACK OUT CURTAIN

A special black out curtain is

(Contin. ed On Page Five)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 9006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

NEW DEFENSE COURSE

Mrs. Clare Briggs, chairman of home defense courses for the Defense Council for this area, announces the addition of two new motion pictures to add to the interest of the new Home Defense Course which begins Monday. The lectures, to be given by Miss Nellie Harrisson at the Mamaroneck Senior High School, will start at 7:45 P. M. The other dates of the course will be Wednesday the 18th, and Tuesday, the 24th. The usual sequence of dates could not be followed because of the holiday intervening.

On Feb. 18 the motion picture, "Fire Bombs" will be shown, and on Web. 24 the picture "Health in War" will illustrate the lecture.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Mrs. John J. Goldsmith, chairman of the Women's Participation Committee, made a report of the activities of her committee before the Defense Council a few days ago, the major points of which follow:

Seven courses in home defense have already been given in public buildings and apartment houses with about 600 enrolled. A new evening class, described above, will start next Monday at the Senior High School.

Four courses in nutrition, enrolling about 100 women, have been set up in various places in this

(Continued On Page Five)

REDS WIPING OUT NAZI RESERVES

British Again Take Initiative After Five-Day Lull On African Front

By the Associated Press

Soviet front-line dispatches declared today that masses of German reserves thrown into the battle northwest of Moscow "are melting rapidly" amid bloody losses and that riflemen of German-occupied Latvia had joined the Russians against their Nazi conquerors.

Latvia adjoins the northern tip of German-held White Russia, where the Red Armies now are surging forward in a drive to hurl the Germans back into Poland.

On the North African Front, British troops seized the initiative after a five-day lull amid indications that heavy reinforcements were pouring into Tobruk to turn back the Axis counter-offensive.

British headquarters said imperial patrols and mobile columns operating over a wide front west of Ain El Gazala, 40 to 50 miles west of Tobruk, "engaged and drove back a number of enemy mobile columns."

Contractor Ends Life In Bathroom

The contractor whose company made the excavation in which a Hastings girl and an Irvington boy were killed in their car two years ago was found in the bathroom of his Dobbs Ferry home yesterday.

Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire ruled that Joseph de Nardo had taken his life by slashing his neck and wrists "while temporarily mentally deranged." De Nardo was found by his wife at noontime.

HERE'S DATA IN NUTSHELL ON THIRD REGISTRATION

Today, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 14, 15 and 16, from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. each day.

Registration to cover men who reached their 20th birthday on or before Dec. 31, 1941, and who have not reached their 45th birthday by Feb. 16, 1942.

No man should register if he has previously registered under Selective Service.

REGISTRATION PLACES

Local Draft Board No. 750, covering the Village of Mamaroneck and Rye:

Barry Avenue School, Barry Avenue near Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck;

Firehouse, Locust Avenue, Rye.

Local Draft Board No. 743, covering the Larchmont Postal area (which includes the unincorporated Town of Mamaroneck section), and Scarsdale;

Weaver Street Firehouse, Weaver Street near Edgewood Avenue, Town;

Chatsworth Avenue School, Chatsworth and Forest Park Avenues, Larchmont;

Scarsdale High School, Scarsdale.

Registrants should apply to the registrar nearest their home, though exceptions are made as a matter of convenience. If a man is unavoidably away from his home on the three registration days, for instance, he may register at the most convenient registration place.

Java Now Menaced In New Thrust By Invaders

ALLIES GET AID

BULLETIN

BATAVIA, (AP).—The Singapore radio said tonight that the reservoirs on Singapore Island are still in British hands. Singapore's communiques on the position of the battle lines had indicated that at least part of these central basins of fresh water were in Japanese control.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Japanese parachute troops struck into Southern Sumatra today in a menacing thrust toward Java, the heart of the rich Dutch East Indies, while in the siege of Singapore, Japanese troops reported they had captured the $150,000,000 Selatar Naval Base on Singapore Island.

Simultaneously, an Australian radio broadcast reported that Australian and other British Imperial troops had landed at Batavia and "are taking up positions for the defense of Java."

Dispatches from Batavia, the capital of Java, said Japanese parachutists dropped from the skies near Palembang and swiftly launched a big-scale attack on that vital Sumatra oil center, only 250 miles from Batavia.

There was no immediate indication whether the sky troops had seized oil fields in the region before the Dutch could destroy them, or whether an attempt would be made to defend the fields now that allied reinforcements have arrived in the Indies.

An N. E. I. communique said Dutch defense forces were putting up furious resistance and killing the air-borne Japanese troops by the dozens.

More than 100 Japanese transport planes guarded by fighters opened the attack, the communique said.

It was the first land invasion of the 1,000-mile long island of Sumatra, which stretches from a point off the Central Malayan coast, 150 miles north of Singapore, to the westernmost tip of Java.

The Dutch Command acknowledged Japanese troops had captured Bandjermasin, only 300 miles north of the big N. E. I. naval base at Soerabaja, Java.

Fighting continued around Macassar, but the Dutch implied that it, too, had fallen to the invaders, declaring that Dutch defenders had put it to the torch and that "the enemy will not find anything of use to them there."

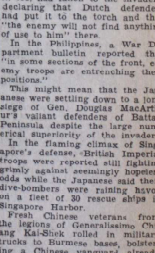
In the Philippines, a War Department bulletin reported that "in some sections of the front, enemy troops are entrenching their positions."

This might mean that the Japanese were settling down to a long siege of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's valiant defenders of Battan Peninsula despite the large numerical superiority of the invaders.

In the framing climax of Singapore's defense, British Imperial troops were reported still fighting grimly against seemingly hopeless odds while the Japanese said their dive-bombers were raining havoc on a fleet of 30 rescue ships in Singapore Harbor.

Fresh Chinese veterans from the legions of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek rolled in military trucks to Burma, bolstering a Chinese vanguard already fighting shoulder to shoulder with British Imperial troops against Japanese striking into Burma, a side door to India. Other thousands were reported on the way.

ON VALENTINE'S DAY...



Remember Uncle Sam, too!

Also Give U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

The Daily Times

VOL. XVII—NO. 116 · MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION · MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1942 · MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS · PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

Increasing winds continuing strong tonight without much change in temperature. Moderate rain tonight. High tides today at 12:01 P. M.; tomorrow at 12:26 A. M. and 12:48 P. M.

DUTCH WEST INDIES HARBOR SHELLED; JAPANESE CAPTURE GREAT SUMATRA OIL CENTER

COMBING THE TOWN

Swims At Waikiki

The Daily Times has received the picture above and the following letter from Hickam Field, Hawaii:

"Dear Sir:

"Just to let all my friends know that I'm allright and didn't get hurt. Was in the middle of all the attack on Oahu which was one Hectic day for us. We fought them off; they will never come back again.

"My address is 24 Wildwood Road, Larchmont, New York, and have been in the Army 15 months and in Hawaii 12 months. I like it very much here but longing to get back home after this is all over with. I'm in a (censored), I'm (censored) here, I still swim at Waik ki Beach when I get a pass but the beach is very empty now with all the tourists leaving.

Aloha,
Sterling Edwards."

Red Cross Service

In order to keep pace with the requests for message service to Italy and other nations at war with the U. S., the Mamaroneck Red Cross Branch will open an office for the reception of messages tomorrow night at the Children's Room of the Mamaroneck Free Library.

The office will be open every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 P. M. Miss Nellie McLoughlin and Mrs. Augustus Hopson will be in charge.

This service of the American Red Cross is made possible by the co-operation of the International Red Cross at Geneva Switzerland. Messages must be restricted to personal and family matters. Mention may not be made of money, nor of relatives in the armed forces of the U. S. Messages of 25 words length can be sent to Italy. Only an inquiry as to present address can be sent to Germany.

Packages and messages can be transmitted through the Red Cross to English prisoners of war in Italian or German prison camps.

The message service is free of charge. Packages cost $2.40 apiece and contain food.

20th Anniversary

A program celebrating the 20th anniversary of Washington Camp No. 53, Patriotic Order of Sons of America, will be presented at Armory Hall on Barry Avenue tomorrow night.

Heading the program will be Tex Fletcher, Harrison's singing cowboy; Al Sulla, banjoist, formerly with Paul Whiteman's band; Eleanor Gregory, Pelham singer; the Harrison Harmonettes, Margaret and Edna with Flo at the piano, and Paul Vallen, accordionist.

John Hayes, professional entertainer, will be master of ceremonies. National, State and district officers of P. O. S. of A. will be present. Charter members will be presented by Ralph E. Jennings, the local unit's first president.

Commager To Talk

Prof. Henry Steele Commager of Columbia University and a member of the University Club of Mamaroneck, will address that organization tonight at the Winter Clubhouse of the Orienta Beach Club.

Announcement by the club said Prof. Commager's address would touch on "some aspect of the war," and that an intensive question and discussion period.

Custodian Named

William Wenzel, formerly employed in a lower Mamaroneck Avenue restaurant, has been appointed custodian at the Mamaroneck Village Municipal Building, replacing Emil Lapolla, who has resigned to enter defense construction work with the Federal Government.

Village Manager William H. Johnson, who made the announcement today, said Mr. Wenzel was required to establish residence with a relative on Union Avenue. He formerly resided with a sister on Rose Avenue in a residence bisected by the Town of Harrison-Village of Mamaroneck boundary line.

The position pays $1,200 annually.

COUNTY TAX LEVY TO TOWN BOOSTED NEARLY $30,000

McCulloch Sees Increase Of 35 Cents Per $1,000 For Local Taxpayers

EIGHT MUST PAY MORE

Supervisor Bewildered, Blames 'Fantastic Reasoning'. Of Tax Commission

An increase of approximately $30,000 in the 1942 County tax levy to the Town of Mamaroneck which will bring a probable increase in the total tax bill to local property owners of 35 cents per $1,000 of assessed valuation was blamed today by Supervisor Bert C. McCulloch on "fantastic reasoning" by the County Tax Commission.

"The type of thinking or the data available which led the Tax Commission to conclude the Town of Mamaroneck should pay a larger proportion of the County bill bewilders me," Supervisor McCulloch said. "They have advanced no reason based upon fact. It seems very peculiar that these sections with the greatest relief load and with the larger percentage of distressed taxpayers should be penalized by being forced to assume the burdens formerly borne by other communities."

According to word from White Plains today, eight of Westchester's 24 towns and cities will pay more on the 1942 tax levy from the County, while the remainder will pay less than last year. This was revealed in the figures filed with the supervisors this afternoon by the board's finance committee.

Of the eight paying more, the Town of Mamaroneck heads the list with an increase of $29,620, followed by Cortlandt with a boost of $24,000. The other increases range from $22,000 for New Rochelle to $100 for Bedford. Mount Vernon was increased $8,000; North Salem, $5,000; Poundridge, $3,000, and Yonkers, $19,000.

The Town of Rye (in which is located Rye Neck, that portion of the Village of Mamaroneck not in the Town of Mamaroneck) will enjoy a substantial reduction, on the other hand.

In 1941, the Town of Rye included the Village of Rye, which has since become a city, and then the township was assessed $946,232 of the County bill. Under the new apportionment, the City of Rye is levied $382,954, and the Town of Rye, $486,850, for a total of $$869,804 as against the former levy of $946,232, a total reduction of $76,428.

What portion of the $76,428 goes to the Town of Rye and to the City of Rye was not made clear by the figures just released.

The levy will be either voted this afternoon or at the next meeting of the Board. It then becomes a part of each municipality's 1942 budget. The levy is divided according to assessed realty valuations in each municipality after such valuations have been adjusted through a tax equalization table to bring all such realty values to a "true" basis.

The equalization table was drafted by the County Tax Commission and adopted for 1942 last December.

Pointing out that the Town has not yet received officially the levy figures from the County, though it was announced today in White Plains, Supervisor McCulloch said "if the figures are correct it will mean an increase in the County tax rate here of more than 35 cents per $1,000 assessed valuation."

"I do not yet know the reasons for the increase in the bill," he

(Continued On Page Five)

REJECTED twice by Army doctors because he was one quarter inch under the required heighth, Anthony C. Indivere (front) of Harrison has finally been accepted in the Army after showing officials a picture of a man as short as he who had been accepted. Here Indivere compares himself with Daniel Ruvo of Port Chster who is average height. Staff Photo

KNOX HAILS START OF U. S. WAR ERA

Navy Secretary Speaks At Launching Of Battleship Far Ahead Of Schedule

PORTSMOUTH, Va., (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox hailed the launching of the 35,000-ton Battleship Alabama here today —nine months ahead of schedule— as the end of the "defense era" and the beginning of a "war era."

"And ships will pour from our yards in ever increasing quantities; ships which bring us supremacy at sea; ships which will bring us victory," the secretary said.

The Alabama, the sixth battleship to be launched under the defense building program, and the last of a class of four which includes the Massachusetts, the Indiana, and the South Dakota, has improvements over her sister ships, some of which have already joined the fleet, Secretary Knox revealed.

PRESBYTERY YOUTH MEET

Young people of 12 Central Westchester churches agreed to donate $50 to a $1,000,000 fund for service men at a district rally of the Youth of Westchester Presbytery yesterday in White Plains Presbyterian Church.

3 Tankers, Refinery Attacked By Sub At Aruba

FIRST PORT RAID

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Dutch West Indies (AP) — The Aneta News Agency announced that an enemy submarine attacked Aruba today, torpedoed three tankers and shelled the refinery of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

(The dispatch did not specifically say that the three tankers were sunk in this first Axis attack on shore objectives in the Western Hemisphere, but the wording indicated that they were.)

American troops recently arrived in Aruba, which is just off the shore of Venezuela, to protect the oil installations there.

The refinery was only slightly damaged in the attack, Aneta said, and there were no casualties on land.

The number of casualties among the tanker crews was not learned immediately.

A fourth tanker was torpedoed near Willemstad Harbor and was badly damaged, but did not sink. One person was slightly injured on that vessel.

Aruba, one of the islands of the Dutch West Indies, is only about 800 miles from the Panama Canal.

The others are Curacao, the Bonaire Islands, and three others several hundred miles away near Puerto Rico.

Aruba is the site of the world's largest oil refinery, and Curacao has the second largest. For that reason British Marines landed there in May, 1940, to aid Dutch authorities in providing protection.

The United States State Department announced on Feb. 11 that United States troops of unstated number had been sent to Aruba and Curacao at the request of the Netherlands Government to operate under the direction of the Governor of Curacao.

Aruba's area is about 70 square miles. Curacao's harbor nearby has long been an important shipping center, with many tankers calling to load Venezuelan oil refined there for the eastern U. S. Seaboard and other markets.

United States troops were sent to the islands because the Netherlands Government feared that Germany might attempt to synchronize a stab at the West Indies with a Japanese offensive in the East Indies.

The step was approved by Venezuela.

Previously, in November, the United States sent troops to Dutch Guinea, the South American mainland possession of the Netherlands, southeast of Aruba.

OSSINING PRESIDENT DIES

Howard Dunscomb, village president of Ossining, died Saturday in Ossining Hospital where he had been a patient for several days. He was 58.

ANTHONY L. MUTINO, (left) draft board aide, interviews a patient in the United Hospital, Port Chester, Saturday as the third selective service registration got under way. Patient Aksel Vitusemil Kristoffersen was one of many in the hospital who registered by Mutino. Staff Photo

Appraisal Commissioners Must Explain $750 Fees For $200 Condemnation

Supreme Court Asks Data On Hours Worked For $25 Daily Charge

Three appraisal commissioners who, with appointive counsel, charged Westchester County $1,397 in fees and stenographic costs to appraise a half-acre of land at $200 for condemnation, must file with the Supreme Court supplementary affidavits showing the number of hours each worked on the 10 "days" for which fees are asked at $25 a day for each commissioner. The total fees asked by the three commissioners are $750.

Supreme Court Justice Gerald Nolan, to whom appeal was made by Evans Ward, president of the County Park Commission, against what he termed "exorbitant and outrageous" condemnation fees and costs, has ordered the three commissioners to file such supplementary affidavits with Official Referee J. Addison Young, to whom Justice Nolan refereed the county's appeal against the award of fees. Justice Nolan had previously given his "O. K." to the fees for the commissioners, who were appointed by Supreme Court Justice Lee Parsons Davis.

The three commissioners are William W. Bailey and Leo A. McGraw, White Plains, and William C. Pells, Mount Vernon. Mr. Bailey is a lawyer, Mr. McGraw an investigator, and Mr. Pells a free-

(Continued On Page Three)

GREENWICH GIRL'S DEATH IS PROBED

County And New York Officials Seek To Learn Place Of Fatal Operation

Westchester authorities will retain joint jurisdiction with New York police in the case of Mrs. Florence Nimick Schnoor until it is established where the operation occurred that caused her death.

The young Greenwich woman died Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, six days after her marriage in Poundridge to Richard Schnoor of Armonk, sergeant-at-arms of the New York State Assembly.

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow morning in the Knapp Memorial Chapel, Greenwich. The Rev. Lockett Ford Ballard of Christ Episcopal Church, Greenwich, will officiate. Interment will await instruction by cable from the young woman's father, Alexander Nimick, a nephew of Andrew Carnegie. He is in Monte Carlo.

District Attorney Elbert T. Gallagher said today it is not yet known where the illegal operation was performed on the heiress. She went to New York City Friday and telephoned her husband from the Woodlawn Station when she felt too ill to continue home by train. Doctors who attended her in the hospital were unable to get the name of the physician or midwife to whom she went.

Yonkers Detective Capt. Patrick Sullivan said the police believed the operation occurred in the Bronx or Manhattan. Bronx homicide chiefs said they had discovered no information the act took place in that borough but were continuing investigation.

It was learned that several New York City addresses and telephone numbers were found in the young woman's address book in her room at the Maple Hotel, Greenwich, where she had been living since the secret marriage.

Previously Mrs. Schnoor had lived with her sister, Beatrice at the home of Frank H. Wood, West Brother Drive, Greenwich. Police who visited the Maples Saturday would not divulge whether the addresses included any of physicians or any which might be that of a midwife. They were checking all the New York addresses in the book. After that they planned to question Mrs. Schnoor's friends in an effort to trace the performer of the operation.

District Attorney Gallagher said he believed that Mr. Schnoor did not know his wife was two months pregnant or the purpose of the trip when she asked him to drive her to the White Plains station Friday to go to New York.

NAACP TO MEET

A short program celebrating negro history week will be the feature of the meeting tomorrow evening of the NAACP at 8:30 at the First Baptist Church, Mamaroneck.

DEADLINE NEARS FOR REGISTRATION

Doors Close At 9 P. M. As Local Boards Close Third Draft Enrollment

(REGISTRATION BOX ON PAGE 3)

Registration of men in the 20 to 45 age group slowed down perceptibly today, the final day of the third registration under the Selective Service Act.

Registration places will close their doors at 9 P. M., and men in the age group have until that hour to comply with the law.

If for any reason they have been unable to register during the three days, men may apply tomorrow or at any later date, explain to the Board their reason for the delay, and proceed to register. These would include men absent from the country, sick, or unable to appear for other reasons.

The greatest rushes occurred yesterday, particularly before and after the church service hour, according to Draft Board No. 750, covering Mamaroneck and Rye, and Draft Board No. 743, covering Larchmont and Scarsdale.

Today was marked by spurts of activity at various times, and registrars looked for their busiest time during the several hours tonight preceding the closing of the doors. All men present tonight will be registered before the local boards telegraph their final figures to the State Director of Selective Service.

AIRPORT PLANS AVERT DANGER

CAA Submits Specifications Eliminating Peril Of Rye Lake Pollution

Plans for development of a Rye Lake site as a county airport, specifically drawn in such manner that no pollution or contamination may reach the lake, were filed with the County today by Hervey F. Law, supervisor of airports for the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The plans were drawn by Charles K. Panish, principal engineer of the Engineering Office of the War Department, in the New York City office.

"This scheme of drainage is practicable and feasible and should prevent runoff from draining into and contaminating the Rye Lake water supply, wrote Mr. Panish in submitting the plans to August R. Butz, district airport engineer of the CAA, ho forwarded them to County Executive Herbert C. Gerlach.

Mr. Gerlach said today he will seek an early appointment with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York City, who has filed objections with the War Department against use of the Rye Lake site, claiming pollution would result. Mr. Gerlach will endeavor to induce Mr. LaGuardia to withdraw his objection so the county may proceed with acquisition of the site for $275,000 already voted by the supervisors.

Survey Preserves Town Landmark

Mamaroneck's old Town Hall, the gaunt, weather-beaten wood structure which stands at the intersection of Mount Pleasant and Prospect Avenues in this Village, is among the nation's 6,500 landmarks which have been photographed, measured and otherwise recorded so that restoration would be possible in the event of bombing or other war damage.

Records of the structures, accumulated since 1933 by the Historic American Buildings Survey, directed by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior with the co-operation of the American Institute of Architects, have been deposited in the Fine Arts Division of the Library of Congress.

The Town Hall is presently being used as an administration office for public welfare.

In the office of Town Supervisor Bert C. McCulloch this morning it as said the work here had been carried on "without our knowledge."

Man Killed, 4 Hurt In New Castle Crash

A Bronx resident was killed and four companions injured yesterday when their car hit the overpass abutment at Pinesbridge Road on Taconic State Parkway in New Castle, state police reported. It was the 20th auto fatality in Westchester for 1942.

The dead man was Philip Reith, 55, of 2101 Harrison Avenue, the Bronx. He and his friends were driving north for skiing when the car went out of control, police said.

Allies Exact Heavy Price For New Enemy Gains

SEVEN SHIPS HIT

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor

The Japanese, already victors at Singapore, gained another steppingstone today in their southward offensive—Palembang in Southern Sumatra—but the United Nations were exacting a frightful price for this gain on the approach to Java.

United States, Dutch and British planes, furrowing Bangka Strait with their bombs, scored direct hits on two Japanese cruisers and five crowded transports. One of the cruisers was set afire.

The United Nations Command from its Java headquarters announced that fighters and bombers had caused "great devastation" among the Japanese moving onto the Palembang region.

The smoke of the Dutch "scorched earth" policy hung over the great oil refining center. The damage, estimated at $100,000,000, was said to be the greatest piece of deliberate destruction by man of his own property.

Consolidation of the Japanese victory at Singapore undoubtedly will permit increased pressure on Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his American-Filipino force in the Bataan Peninsula.

Today's War Department communique reported "heavy enemy artillery fire in Bataan during the past 24 hours," and intermittent infantry fighting in several sectors.

The Battle of Malaya has ended in a bloody but complete Japanese victory which planted the rising sun banner on the battlements of Singapore.

The crucial battle of the Netherlands East Indies has started with Japanese capture of the Palembang foothold in Southern Sumatra, on the invasion road to Java, and Australia is girding for her struggle.

These closely linked developments in the southward drive of a surprisingly powerful foe were in turn deeply related to the other major Japanese drive in Burma to cut China off from the supplies of the other United Nations and force the eastern gateway to India.

That, briefly, was the war picture today in the Western Pacific region. The United Nations evidently envisaged nothing more than holding actions until their full war potential could be mobilized for the eventual counter-thrust against Japan.

Japanese invasion forces pouring to Southern Sumatra by sea and river after a suicidal thrust by air-borne shock troops had been crushed, have captured Palembang, inland center of one of the world's richest oil fields, only 250 miles from Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies.

That was announced officially in Batavia.

In Australia, Prime Minister Curtin called for mobilization of "everything we have" in the commonwealth's fight for life, now that Singapore, long proudly called the British Empire's Gibraltar of the Orient, has been reduced to a shell of ruins — a prison for empire troops which survived the ill-starred fight.

The Japanese said unofficially that their captives in surrendered Singapore numbered 60,000 men and that the million inhabitants of the island included 100,000 British.

London held no hope that any large force had escaped for the Singapore strategy had called for a fight to the end.

The Battle of Australia was seen as inevitable and impending.

The fall of Singapore Sunday night was announced to the empire and the world by Prime Minister Churchill in a broadcast in which he called for a united Britain to meet the Axis on all fronts.

Meanwhile, Japan celebrated.

Boatsmen To Get Coast Guard Cards

Tentative plans for issuance of Coast Guard identification cards under USCG wartime regulations for the first time in Westchester were announced today by Flotilla 604, USCG Auxiliary. Commander Melvin H. Hayes said arrangements provide for issuance of the cards from 1 to 10 P. M. on Feb. 23 at the Naval Militia Armory, East Main Street, New Rochelle. All boat owners or persons who intend to frequent the waterfront in any manner must have a card.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

TODAY'S CLASSES

8 P. M.: Barry Avenue School, First Aid Class, Dr. William Chester, instructor.

7:30 P. M.: Mamaroneck Free Library: Nutrition Class: Mrs. Gage Wright, instructor.

8 P. M.: Volunteer Fire House: First Aid Class: Daniel Tompkins, instructor.

(Continued On Page Three)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0392. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETING TONIGHT

Post Warden, 8:15 Village Hall.
First Aid, St. Augustine's School, 8 P. M.

MEETING TOMORROW

First Aid, 9:30, Chatsworth Avenue School.
Nutrition, 2 P. M. Village Hall.
First Aid 8:15 P. M., St. Augustine's School.
Social Service, 1:30 P. M, Chatsworth Avenue School.
Auxiliary Firemen, 8:30 P. M. Village Hall.

RAID DRILL OUTLINED

Charles Barret, contact member between the Civilian Defense Council and the warden division,

(Continued On Page Three)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

NUTRITION CLASS STARTS

Mrs. Robert Belcher, chairman of nutrition courses for the Defense Council of this Area, announces a new nutrition course to begin tomorrow evening, from 8 to 9 P. M. in Room 200B of the Senior High School. Mrs. Walter Dewey, home economics teacher, will give the first four lectures to be held on consecutive Tuesdays, and Dr. Edward Storey, who, in addition to his work as director of health and physical education in local schools, is an authority on food values, will sum up the course at the fifth session. All women are urged to enroll for this course, as it is particularly designed to help maintain essential dietary requirements in spite of skyrocketting prices and rationing.

COURSE ENDS

The Social Service Course, which has been running for two sessions a week since Friday, Jan. 16, will hold its final session and written

(Continued On Page Three)

TRIDUUM OF PRAYER
to the Blessed Mother of God
FOR THE
MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES
OF OUR COUNTRY
on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
at 7:45 P. M.
Sermons by Rev. George C. Ehardt
St. VITO'S CHURCH

PANCAKE LUNCHEON
St. THOMAS'S PARISH HOUSE
SHROVE TUESDAY
Feb. 17, 11:30 to 1:30
50 cents

The Daily Times

VOL. XVII—NO. 117 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

Light rains with increasing winds this afternoon. Falling temperature this evening and tonight, reaching freezing by daybreak. High tides today at 12:48 P. M.; tomorrow at 1:12 A. M. and 1:34 P. M.

COMBING THE TOWN

Scouts Aid Defense

Boy Scouts of Mamaroneck collected 5,555 pounds of wastepaper on Saturday, the final day of Boy Scout Week, it was announced today by Scout Commissioner William Thorp.

Funds collected from the sale of the paper, gathered in a single day, will be used to purchase equipment for the emergency service corps of the Mamaroneck Boy Scouts.

A truck was kept at a central place and the Scouts spread fan-wise over the Village, soliciting wastepaper from nearly every household. Mr. Thorp said he wished to thank all the local residents who gave to the campaign.

More than half of the equipment needed can be purchase. The collection will continue and donors are asked to call Mr. Thorp at Mamaroneck 3170.

Enters Coast Guard

Richard E. Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Forbes of 40 Mohegan Road, Town, departed this morning for New London, Conn., where he will enter training at the United States Coast Guard Academy.

He volunteered for service in the Coast Guard, following the example of his brother, George P. Forbes, Jr., who volunteered last May and is now serving in the Signal Corps of the Army at a Southern camp.

Prior to his departure, Richard Forbes was associated with the advertising department of The Daily Times, published by his father, George P. Forbes, Sr.

Called By Navy

George S. Fitzroy of 416 Barry Avenue, Village, has been called to duty in the United States Navy and will leave Tuesday.

Mr. Fitzroy, who has obtained a naval rating as a petty officer, volunteered for service in January. He had been a representative traveling in the South for Harold H. Clapp, Co., and was superintendent of the Sunday School at the Mamaroneck Methodist Church. He is a graduate of F. E. Bellows High School.

Stand Deferred

A bill before the Assembly to unify a statewide civilian defense set-up through local and county defense councils, with paid directors who would have wide powers over these municipal agencies, was discussed by the Larchmont Board of Trustees in session last night.

The board indicated it would not go on record condemning or approving the bill until further study and accordingly requested Village Engineer Arthur Richards to supply each member with printed copies as soon as he is able.

Mr. Richards suggested the board disapprove the bill "in its present form."

As matters stand now, he will attend a meeting of the Westchester Village Officials Association in Pelham Thursday night when the bill will be debated, with no opinion from the Larchmont board.

Meeting Tonight

The University Club of Mamaroneck will meet tonight in the Winter clubhouse of the Orienta Beach Club to hear a lecture on "a phase of the war" by Prof. Henry Steele Commager of Columbia University who is a member of the club.

It was erroneously reported in yesterday's issue of The Daily Times that the club would meet last night.

GIRLS CARRY THE TORCH for their Uncle Sam, learning the secrets of working with the acetylene flame as they train in the machine shop of the National Youth Administration's Harrison work center to become proficient in defense industry crafts. Left to right at the shop's first shift are Frances Ruccglia, Harrison; Joannie Lettieri, White Plains, and Susan Torres, White Plains.
Staff Photo

Red Forces Must Hold North Caucasus To Win, Scott Tells Men's Club

Noted Journalist Predicts Crucial Battle To Hold Oil Supplies

The battle for possession of the North Caucasus Mountains will be the turning point in the war between Russia and Germany, John Scott, noted journalist and traveler and only recently returned from the Soviet Union, declared last night in an address before the Larchmont Men's Club at the Larchmont Avenue Church.

"If the Russians can keep the North Caucasus they can keep going for two or three years. They've got everything with which to fight, but if they lose the North Caucasus they won't have any oil and will be very nearly licked. It will be the crucial battle," Mr. Scott, who is the son of Scott Nearing of Philadelphia, declared. The correspondent changed his name to avoid the reflected glory and notoriety of his father. The North Caucasus Mountains are south of the Ural Mountains, one of the great industrial regions of the world.

It was with the Ural range that Mr. Scott dealt chiefly in his talk. He gave credit to the Stalin regime for utilizing the Ural. Stalin hastened the program, with the loss of many lives, starvation and by putting more than 50 per cent of the national income into industrialization, the speaker declared.

"The Ural region, approximately 500 square miles and almost in the center of Russia, has iron, copper, bauxite, lead, manganese, potash, magnesium, zinc, petroleum, rich forests and hundreds of thousands of acres of arable land" he said. Until 1930 these fabulous riches were undeveloped and 90 per cent of Russia's industrial output came from the centers near the Europ-

(Continued On Page Three)

BURTON ELECTED TOWN FIRE CHIEF

Former Supervisor's Son Succeeds Lindale As Head Of Department

George W. Burton was elected chief of the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department last night, succeeding William C. Lindale, at the annual departmental election held in the Weaver Street Fire headquarters.

Mr. Burton resides at 34 Edgewood Avenue. He is the son of the late George W. Burton, for many years supervisor of the Town and one of the founders of the department. At present the new chief is engaged in the lumber business. He is also a former semi-professional ball player. Mr. Burton and Harvey Derby of Larchmont Acres were nominated for chief with the former winning after a vote was taken.

Others elected to office are Philip Stein, first assistant chief; Charles Conte, second assistant chief; John Forrar, secretary; Henry Malloy, treasurer and collector, and Dr. William H. Conway, surgeon. Stein, Conte, Malloy and Conway were reelected.

The outgoing officers are Mr. Lindale, the retiring chief and Arthur Brown, secretary, who has joined the Navy. Chief Lindale presided over the election.

The annual departmental dinner will be held at the Larchmont Saturday night. The entertainment committee, headed by Second Assistant Chief Conte and Louis Preston, is arranging the affair.

LENTEN SERVICES START TOMORROW

Local Churches To Observe Ash Wednesday With Special Programs

The season of Lent, a 40-day period of fasting preceding the feast of Easter, starts tomorrow. Ash Wednesday, with appropriate services in Mamaroneck and Larchmont churches.

Masses in Catholic Churches will be held as follows: St. Augustine's, Larchmont, at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock; St. Vito's, Mamaroneck, at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock and Holy Trinity, Mamaroneck, at 6:50 and 8:15 o'clock.

At St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mamaroneck, the first of a series of midweek services will be held at 8:15 and will include administration of Holy Communion and sermon by Rev. Theodore O. Fossett, Jr., pastor.

Holy Communion will be administered at St. Thomas's Church here at 7 A. M. in the Chapel and at 11 A. M. in the church. An evening service and sermon will be held at 8:15 P. M.

The congregation of St. John's Episcopal Church, Larchmont, will hold litany and war prayer service at 10 A. M. and in a union service with the Larchmont Avenue Presbyterian Church at 8 P. M. will hear a sermon by Rev. Albert J. M. Wilson, rector of Christ Church, Greenwich.

At St. Augustine's, St. Vito's and Holy Trinity, ashes will be distributed after Masses and in the afternoon from 3:15 o'clock and again in the evening after devotions at 8:15 o'clock.

Rev. John W. Dunn, C. M. of the faculty of St. John's University, Brooklyn, will deliver a Lenten sermon at St. Augustine's at 8 P. M. after Miraculous Medal Devotions.

Rev. Michael Buckley, prefect of discipline of Cardinal Hayes High School, Bronx, will offer the Len-

(Continued On Page Five)

CONGRESS GETS $32,070,901,900 WAR COST BILL

Precedent Shattering Sum Asked For Arms, Lend-Lease And Ships

TOTAL NOW 142 BILLION

Measure Calls For Building Of Two Merchant Vessels Every Day

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A precedent-shattering $32,070,901,900 appropriations bill for arms, lend-lease aid, and construction of merchant ships at the rate of two a day went to Congress today with the message that "never in all his story has a nation been faced with the war costs of the magnitude that confronts us."

In itself almost equal to the nation's outlay for World War No. 1, the colossal new omnibus measure would boost the total of defense program expenditures laid down thus far for the fiscal years of 1941, 1942 and 1943 to the staggering sum of $142,000,000,000. The committee held out some hope the war would end before all the money was expended.

The House Appropriations Committee bluntly declared that "the United States had embarked upon the largest production of war materials ever undertaken by any nation." It asked immediate action.

"Billions upon billion of dollars and the output of more than half of our factories will be geared to the manufacture of munitions, tanks, guns and other implements and articles for war use," said the committee.

Sharply and sternly, the committee struck out both at strikes in defense production and profiteering on war contracts.

ACTION DELAYED ON 'WAR CHEST'

Larchmont Trustees Postpone Stand On Defense Fund Drive Until March 2

Whether Larchmont's 1942 budget will contain an item providing $3,000 "for thereabouts" for defense expenditures or whether such a sum will be raised by public subscription, will be decided March 2. That is the date of the next meeting of the Village Board of Trustees, which last night decided against immediate adoption or rejection of Mayor Harry E. Goeckler's "War Chest," first proposed Feb. 2.

Trustees Harold V. Bozell and Vincent Cullen said they had not considered the War Chest plan since it was broached. Trustee Frank Washburn, absent from the session Feb. 2, did not voice an opinion, but listened intently as Mayor Goeckler reviewed the plan briefly.

All agreed there is no necessity for immediate action, primarily because the Red Cross drive is still being carried on throughout the Town. A cardinal point in the war chest make-up calls for inaugoration at such a time when it would not conflict with another recognized appeal for funds.

(Continued On Page Five)

JAPS AT GATES OF JAVA; BURMA BATTLE RAGING

THIRD DRAFT REGISTRATION EXCEEDS 3,600 AS LOCAL BOARDS COMPLETE WORK

Mamaroneck District Lists 1,675; Larchmont Area Enrolls 2,005

More than 3,600 men in the 20-to-45 age group were registered in the "father-and-son" registration closing at 9 P. M. yesterday in the area covered by Mamaroneck-Rye Draft Board No. 750 and Larchmont-Scarsdale Draft Board No. 743, it was announced today.

The Mamaroneck-Rye district registered 1,675 men in the three-day period, while the Larchmont-Scarsdale district registered 2,005 men.

Publication of the local registration figures was permitted yesterday under a ruling issued by Selective Service headquarters lifting the ban previously put on such information.

In the Mamaroneck-Rye area, 693 signed up at the Locust Avenue firehouse in Rye and 982 registered at the Barry Avenue, Village, headquarters of the Draft Board. The total fell below the 2,642 registered in the first draft call in October, 1940, but far surpassed the 113 registering in the third call on July 1, 1941.

Out of the 2,005 men registering with the Larchmont-Scarsdale Board, approximately 1,100 were from the Larchmont Postal area and registered either at the Chatsworth Avenue School or the Weaver Street Firehouse. The remaining 900 registered at the Scarsdale High School.

Both Chairman James A. Gillies of Board No. 750, and Chairman William G. Glasgow of Board No. 743 were warm in their praise for the volunteer registrars who served during the three-day period from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily.

Said Mr. Gillies:

"The Board can't praise too highly volunteer registrars. The stagger system was used, so that the workers would report at two-hour intervals during the long, 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. periods each day.

"Not one volunteer cancelled his or her tour of duty, and everyone was promptly on time. It worked like clockwork. Many offered to serve overtime, and others told the board they would return at any time to serve additional hours if the registration rush so required.

"We of the Board have never seen such a spirit of complete cooperation and willingness among volunteer workers. It was inspiring to each member of the Board. We were impressed, too, by the high intelligence of the registrars. They were given only one evening of instruction and yet they filled out the cards rapidly and with a minimum of errors.

"The Board wishes to thank everyone who volunteered and the men who registered for their sense

(Continued On Page Three)

DEMOCRATS SET FEB. 24 AS DATE FOR 2 CAUCUSES

Minority Party In Mamaroneck And Larchmont To Act On Spring Election

Legal advertisements giving notice to enrolled Democrats that caucuses will be held by the party in Mamaroneck and Larchmont on Tuesday night, Feb. 24 are published today in The Daily Times over the signatures of the chairmen of the Village committees.

It was the first definite action taken by the minority party in relation to the Spring election, when three trustees will be elected in the Village of Mamaroneck and a mayor, two trustees and one police judge will be chosen in the Village of Larchmont.

There has been no meeting of the Mamaroneck Village Committee, which is headed by John A. Haggerty, chairman. Mr. Haggerty set 8:30 P. M., Feb. 24, at 259 Mamaroneck Avenue, Village, as the time and place for the caucus.

Two meetings have been held by the Larchmont Village Democratic Committee, but no plan of action has been announced by the chairman, Victor J. Hopkins, who advertised the caucus for 9 P. M., Feb. 24, at the Larchmont Village Hall.

Inquiry of William M. Eklund, Town Democratic chairman, elicited the following statement:

"It seems to me the general situation in regard to war and civilian defense has done a great deal to divert attention from local government. While we believe the war effort is important we must not neglect the political set-up at home.

"The arrangement in the Village of Larchmont whereby one Democrat is a member of the Board of Trustees has satisfied us. We have gone along with that plan for the last several years and it does not appear that we will do otherwise this Spring. We feel that we have no criticism at this time of the Larchmont Village Administration.

"We would like to see at least one representative on the Mamaroneck Village Board of Trustees. As to whether a candidate is available and the means of financing a campaign will be considered by the Mamaroneck Village chairman and his committee."

In Larchmont, Vincent Cullen is the standard-bearer for the minority party by having served two terms of two years each on the

(Continued On Page Three)

Australia Orders Mobilization Of Every Human

ENEMY SHIP HIT

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Prime Minister John Curtin ordered mobilization of "every human being" in Australia today as Japan's invasion hordes pressed a direct threat to Java, the heart of the Dutch Indies, and forced a new British withdrawal in the critical battle of Burma.

An NEI Government broadcast warned Java's 40,000,000 people late today that "the enemy is at the gates of Java and soon will storm these gates."

Blasting a path for invasion, Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned several islands in the narrow Sundra Strait which separates Java from Sumatra.

A bulletin from N. E. I. headquarters said Dutch bombers, striking back at the invaders, scored a direct hit on a Japanese transport and probably hit another in an attack presumably made off the Sumatra coast.

Dispatches from Batavia said the Japanese were evidently preparing to attack Java, headquarters of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's United Nations Command, without even waiting to complete their investment of Dutch Sumatra.

N. E. I. authorities, however, said Allied rumors of a Japanese landing on Java were untrue.

The situation in neighboring Sumatra, across the 20-mile strait of Suda, remained obscure following Japanese capture of Palembang produce of half the Indies' petroleum output.

Dutch quarters said the scorched-earth destruction at Palembang's great oil refineries in a $100,000,000 sacrificial fire had thwarted Japan's urgent need for oil and that only wells of comparatively poor quality remain.

In the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported increasing Japanese air and artillery bombardments and declared that 23 women and children had been killed and 22 others wounded when the invaders bombed an undefended refugee camp at Cabanbon, behind the American lines.

Governor Orders Probe Of Unions

ALBANY (AP)—Governor Lehman today ordered a state investigation of alleged embezzlement, extortion or other "unlawful acts" in affairs of the Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Local Union No. 17 (AFL) of Newburgh and its parent, International Hod Carriers, Builders and Common Laborers Union of America.

The governor, who said the charges were filed with him by members of the union, directed Attorney-General John J. Bennett, Jr., in making the investigation to supersede District Attorneys Henry Hirschberg, Orange County and N. Le Van Haver, Ulster County.

Early Gas Station Closing Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Interior Ickes told a House committee today the oil industry had recommended voluntary closing of all filling stations in the East from 7 P. M. to 7 A. M. week days and all day Sunday to conserve gasoline if this becomes necessary to offset fast dwindling stocks due to war loss and diversion of tanker ships.

Germans Prepare To Quit Kharkov

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian military sources said today they had been told by a Soviet spokesman that the Germans are making preparations to evacuate Kharkov, chief industrial city of the Ukraine.

CORRECTS STATEMENT

A telephone call from in New Rochelle can talk for the same length of time without added charge to a friend in Brooklyn as can a person in Brooklyn calling a friend in New Rochelle, Supervisor Harvey Miller of New Rochelle advised the board yesterday by way of correcting his statement last week.

PLANE SALES HALTED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Production Board today prohibited the sale of light airplanes except to the Army Navy and certain other specified purchasers.

OCD ATTACKED BY SUPERVISOR

Landis And Mrs. Roosevelt Assailed At Meeting Of County Board

An attack upon Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense as one who had "condoned and supported" Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, and a demand that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt retire at once as associate director of OCD, highlighted approval by Westchester's supervisors yesterday of a payroll deduction plan for county employes' purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps.

The board first considered a straight 10 per cent reduction of supervisors' salaries for purchase of the Defense Bonds, as an example to other county employe, but then decided that would work hardship on some city supervisors whose $1,500 salary is their only income. Instead, it was arranged after the meeting, each of the 45 supervisors will pledge himself to a payroll deduction held to be commensurate with his individual earnings.

It was Supervisor Jefferson Armstrong, 11th Warder of Yonkers, who stirred at Dean Landis and Mrs. Roosevelt.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

TODAY'S CLASSES

8 P. M.: Mamaroneck Health Center: First Aid for men only: Dr. R. E. Meehan, instructor.

TOMORROW'S CLASSES

9:30 A. M.: Mamaroneck Health Center: First Aid Course: Mrs. L. D. Deverich, instructor.

3:30 P. M.: Daniel Warren School: Canteen Course: Miss Josephine Bennet, instructor.

FIRST AID COURSE ENDS

Mrs. L. D. Deverich, in charge of the First Aid courses of the Mamaroneck Branch of the American Red Cross, today announced that the following had completed the course leading to a Red Cross First Aid Certificate:

(Continued On Page Three)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0032. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETING TONIGHT

First Aid, 8:15 P. M. St. Augustine School.

Auxiliary Firemen, 8:30 P. M. Village Hall.

First Aid Station One Shock Teams, 8 P. M. Village Hall, Dr. George Stein.

First Aid Station, One Food and Medical Division, 8 P. M Village Hall, Dr. Arnold Tannenbaum.

MEETING TOMORROW

Keep Fit Class, Old Gymnasium, Chatsworth Avenue School, 9:30 A. M.

Red Cross Nutrition, 3:30 P. M. Junior High School.

First Aid Course for Women Air Raid Wardens, 3 P. M. Chatsworth Avenue School.

Home Defense Class, 8:15 P. M. Chatsworth Avenue Auditorium.

Burns and Bandage Day Shift of First Aid Station One Village Hall, 8 P. M. Dr. William Malarkey.

Headquarters Personnel of First Aid Station One, 8 P. M. Village Hall, Dr. G. C. Lyons.

SPEAKS ON GAS BOMBS

Vernon J. Kammerer, science teacher of the Mamaroneck Senior High School, spoke last night to the post wardens class which met at the Village Hall. Frank Looby, chief warden introduced

(Continued On Page Three)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

WARDENS OFFICE CHANGED

The Wardens Office is now located on the ground floor at the Weaver Street Police Headquarters, first door on the left as you enter. Anyone desiring to enroll as a warden, as well as those already enlisted will be able to obtain information concerning the wardens service at this office. Only the administrative offices of the Defense Council are now located upstairs.

ATTENDS COUNTY SESSION

Mrs. John J. Goldsmith, chairman of the Women's Participation Committee of the Town Defense Council is planning to attend a meeting of the chairmen of the Womens Participation Committee of the Westchester County Defense Council at the Roger Smith Hotel, White Plains, tomorrow. The local women's participation committee hopes to be well represented at this conference which provides an opportunity to meet with all the heads of the various units making up the welfare and women's participation groups in the county.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE

Units of the Emergency Medical Service are planning meetings in the near future at which final

(Continued On Page Three)

WASTEPAPER converted to funds for mercy: Boy Scouts of Larchmont collected 23,817 pounds of wastepaper during Scout Week, disposed of it to a dealer for $139.47, and turned the proceeds over to the Larchmont Branch of the American Red Cross. The fund is being presented to the branch in the paper collection committee; Mrs. Rufus K. Allerton, chairman of the Larchmont Red Cross and John Drew, Troop 7. Left to right, front row, are John Coughlin, Troop 6; Ted Schad, Troop 3 and Jim Morris, Troop 5; Don Wright, Troop 2, chairman of Art Friedman, Troop 4. Left to right, front row, are John Coughlin, Troop 6; Ted Schad, Troop 3 and Jim Morris, Troop 5; Don Wright, Troop 2, chairman of Art Friedman, Troop 4. Left to right, front row, are John Coughlin, Troop 6; Ted Schad, Troop 3 and Jim Morris, Troop 5; Don Wright, Troop 2, chairman of Art Friedman, Troop 4.
Photo by Bill Mallin

TRIDUUM OF PRAYER
to the Blessed Mother of God
FOR THE
MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES
OF OUR COUNTRY
on Tuesday and Wednesday
at 7:45 P. M.
Sermons by Rev. George C. Ehardt
St. VITO'S CHURCH

The Daily Times

Vol. XVII—No. 118 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1942 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon moderately cold with diminishing winds. Tonight somewhat colder than last night, with light winds. High tides today at 1:34 P. M.; tomorrow at 2 A. M. and 2:20 P. M.

COMBING THE TOWN

In Uniform Now

Pvt. Larry Rinaldi, above, formerly of 503 Center Street, Mamaroneck, is now with the Coast Artillery at Forest Eustis, Va., having been selected for service by Local Board No. 750 about a month ago. His engagement to Miss Rose DePuzza of 410 Ward Avenue, Village, was announced in December.

New Classes Form

First Aid classes in Mamaroneck have at last caught up with the demand for training. Three new classes that are about to start practically complete the waiting list, it was announced today by Mrs. L. D. Deverich, chairman of first aid training for the Mamaroneck Red Cross Branch.

New classes will be formed as quickly as the enrollment demands them. Those who wish to enroll should notify Mrs. Deverich by postcard at her home, 836 Munro Avenue. Postal should state name, address, telephone, and preference as to morning, afternoon, or evening class.

Brothers At Slocum

Pvt. William Hoffman, of 9 Pryor Lane, Larchmont, is now stationed at Fort Slocum, near New Rochelle, and is with his brother, George S. R. Hoffman, who enlisted last year and is stationed at the same fort. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hoffman.

Plan Rationing

Superintendents of public school districts today were asked by Commissioner of Education Ernest E. Cole to assemble in Albany on Feb. 26 to receive from a federal agent details as to the plans for the issuing of rationing cards.

Superintendent Arthur Z. Boothby of the Mamaroneck-Larchmont system, receiving the notice today, said he would attend the meeting, which is to start at 10:30 P. M. on Feb. 25 at the State Education Building in Albany. The rationing cards will be issued for sugar and possibly other commodities as the Federal Government directs.

Ready To Fight

Pvt. Santo Quadrini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Quadrini of 527 Fayette Street, Village, is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., according to word received by his parents.

Pvt. Quadrini came to this country four years ago from Arpino, Italy, between Rome and Naples, and has already taken out his first papers. He will become a citizen when in the service, having entered the Army on Jan. 9 from Draft Board No. 750.

His father, a gardener, has been in this country since 1926, and is a full-fledged naturalized citizen. The boy, now 22 years old, studied in night school at the Mamaroneck Senior High School to prepare to become a citizen. He is "ready to fight for our country," the father said.

Changes Proposed

An act creating minor changes in the original legislation creating the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department has been submitted to the Legislature by State Sen. Pliny Williamson, it was learned today.

Town Attorney John L. Delius, who suggested the law on authority of the Town Board, said the amendments merely changed the specified powers of the firemen from those of constables to those of peace officers.

PIGEON RESCUED

A small pigeon trapped in a Scarsdale storm sewer was rescued yesterday by Mire Chief Chester A. Dobbs, another fireman and a highway department employe.

FOOD SALE

Given by
LADIES AID SOCIETY
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church
Fenimore Road & Garland Ave.
Mamaroneck
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
February 21, 1942
Coffee Served

TRIDUUM OF PRAYER
to the Blessed Mother of God
FOR THE
MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES
OF OUR COUNTRY
TONIGHT at 7:45 P. M.
Sermons by Rev. George C. Ehardt
St. VITO'S CHURCH

DON'T FILL TUBS DURING AIR RAID, OFFICIALS WARN

Erroneous Advice To Housewives Assailed At Waterworks Meeting

GEN. O'RYAN CRITICIZED

State Director Of Civilian Protection Censured For 'Harmful Publicity'

Erroneous and misleading advice to housewives and firemen with regard to use of water during air raid tests or bombing was severely attacked at a meeting in White Plains yesterday afternoon of 60 water officials and superintendents representing the 42 water systems in Westchester. Even Major General John F. O'Ryan, Lewisboro, New York State director of civilian protection, was criticized for what was termed "harmful publicity."

An example of incorrect advice, the water commissioners were told, was the suggestion that when the air raid alarm is sounded all householders should fill their bathtubs. E. T. Cranch, superintendent of the New Rochelle Water Company, pointed out that in his city that would place a load on the system in excess of 200 million gallons, a day, whereas the approximate capacity is 30 million gallons. The result, he said, would be that there would be no water available for fighting fire.

As to the criticism of Gen. O'Ryan, attention was drawn to his published recommendation that 60 percent of all fire hydrants in any community be opened simultaneously in order to test the water system.

"The making of any such test," the commissioners were told yesterday, "would probably be a physical impossibility and even if it could be made would result in serious damage to the water system."

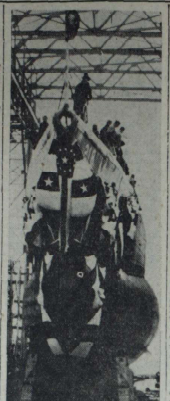
Illustrating what would happen in White Plains if this test were made, James C. Harding, county commissioner of public works and zone coordinator for the state mutual aid plan for water service in Westchester, said:

"This would require the turning on in White Plains simultaneously of more than 700 hydrants, and this would mean more than 700 firemen stationed simultaneously at the hydrants many times the actual number available. Further, I doubt if there are anywhere near that number of hydrant wrenches for such a test."

Also, said Commissioner Harding, such a test might produce hazards to health. With such a sudden, heavy drain upon the water system of any community, a vacuum might be created which would cause water in toilet bowls of other than modern design to be sucked back into the system with consequent deleterious effect. In addition, he warned, this vacuum might suck the water from hot-water boilers, with the result that when cold water was returned to the heated boilers they might explode.

After an address by Col. Frederick L. Devereux, head of the County Defense Council, Commissioner Harding explained new tasks of the mutual aid system.

The county has been divided into three sections for the mutual aid program. For the southern section, including Yonkers, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Mamaroneck, Harrison, Larchmont and Scarsdale the committee in charge is composed of E. T. Cranch, New Rochelle; James F. Conlan, Scarsdale, and H. T. Hotchkiss, supervising chemist of Larchmont.



THE U. S. S. ALBACORE, the Navy's newest submarine, slid down the ways yesterday at the Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn. It was the 28th submersible launched there since the beginning of the recent "two ocean" Navy program. —T Photo

STUDENT AID FUND OFFICERS NAMED

Mrs. Brown Heads Rye Neck Group; Incorporation Papers Received

The Rye Neck Student Aid Fund has been incorporated under the laws of the State of New York and is now open to applications for aid from graduates of the F. E. Bellows High School. A Board of directors and officers to serve until the annual meeting in October 1942 were elected this week at a meeting in the High School. They are as follows:

President, Mrs. Malcolm D. Brown; vice-president, Mrs. S. F. Coneybear; secretary, Miss Helen Snow; treasurer, Dominick R. Santomenna; directors, Mrs. Oscar Brown, Dr. Samuel Engle Burr, and William E. Hare.

The fund was started several years ago by the Rye Neck Parent Teachers Association and after the division of that organization into school groups, it was administered by a temporary committee composed of S. E. Coneybear, Miss Frances Larmon, and Rufus Andrews. Contributions to the fund have come from the Parent Teacher Associations of the three Rye Neck schools, from the Mamaroneck Woman's Club, the Lions Club, and several graduating classes.

Last year the Rye Neck Parent Teacher Council decided that the Fund should be a Rye Neck community project, open to membership and management to residents of the school district and not limited to members of the P. T. A. A committee was appointed to reorganize the Fund and incorporation was agreed upon.

As the fund is not very large, the directors feel that it will be most valuable at present in offer-

(Continued On Page Three)

BRITISH PREPARE TO COMBAT NAZI DRIVE IN TURKEY

England Believed Reinforcing Middle East Armies To Meet New Threat

GERMAN TROOPS MASS

Hitler's Troops Assembling In Bulgaria And Greece For Spring Invasion

By the Associated Press

A hint that Britain may be heavily reinforcing her armies in the Middle East, possibly to combat a German thrust into Turkey this Spring, was dropped by the London Admiralty today with the disclosure that "certain convoys" had been safely escorted through the Mediterranean.

The Admiralty said the operations, apparently on a big scale, were carried out between Feb. 13 and 16 with the loss of only two merchant craft.

"The enemy made great efforts to inflict serious loss and published the usual exaggerated claims," an Admiralty communiqué said.

The point of reinforcement was not specified. An Italian communique asserted Monday that a British destroyer and seven merchant ships had been sunk out of a big convoy en route from Alexandria, Egypt, to the bomb-shattered Island of Malta, about midway between the toe of the Italian boot and Libya, North Africa.

On Saturday, a German communique said Nazi planes sank a British destroyer and a 10,000-ton merchantman in a convoy north of Tobruk, Libya.

Recent dispatches from the Balkans have told of large number of German troops massing in Bulgaria, Greece and Greek Islands—all potential springboard for a German invasion of Turkey, the "land bridge" between Europe and the Middle East.

Malta, under increasingly violent assault by German and Italian planes in recent weeks, would be a sharp thorn on the flank of any Axis drive into Turkey or across the Mediterranean to Egypt and the Levant States.

While the Mediterranean stirred with new activity, bolstering forecasts that the Middle East would become a major theater of the world-wide conflict this Spring, Russia's armies surged ever deeper into the German Winter defense lines.

Stockholm dispatches reported that a Soviet Army Corps, including six Polish divisions, had advanced to within 50 miles of old Poland on a drive "with gathering momentum" into the republic of White Russia.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's Field Headquarters, vague as to details, claimed for the second successive day that German troops had cut off and "destroyed" Russian forces on the Moscow front and that "more than 1,000 enemy dead were left on the field of battle."

In North Africa, British headquarters reported that British mobile columns pushed deep into the desert region west of Tobruk without encountering opposition.

LOITERER PLEADS GUILTY

Jessie Lambert, 38, laborer, of 920 Fifth Avenue, Larchmont, entered a plea of guilty in New Rochelle City Court this morning to a charge of loitering, and was released in his own custody until Feb. 25 for sentencing. Lambert was arrested by Patrolman Henry Winters in front of 34 Mechanic Street, at 10 A. M. today. He appeared before Acting City Judge Sol Rubin.

CHINESE ARMY STARTS THAILAND INVASION IN FIRST COUNTER-BLOW

AMBULANCE UNIT for use by the Larchmont Defense Council during an emergency was demonstrated yesterday for the picture above. Richard Kenney, left, plays the part of a spectator; James Scaringi, the part of a victim, while Mrs. Theodore N. Utz, chairman of the emergency medical service transportation, applies a splint to the victim's arm. The double-deck stretcher carrier was installed in his station wagon by John J. Fox of Larchmont and assigned to the transportation unit for emergency service. Details as to the apparatus are published today in the Larchmont section of the Defense Bulletin Board. Daily Times Photo

Hostility To Roosevelt Perils U. S. War Effort, Commager Warns Club

RUTH LIVINGSTON (above) White Plains High School student, committed suicide because one sister had been blackballed and she feared another sister would be turned down by a sorority, her mother, Mrs. James W. Livingston asserted yesterday at funeral services for the girl.

Educator Blames American Disunity For Present 'Ominous Situation'

Prof. Henry S. Commager of Columbia University's Department of History last night assailed a deeply engrained disunity in the American people as basically responsible for the present "ominous situation."

Prof. Commager spoke before the University Club of Mamaroneck, of which he is a member, in the Winter clubhouse of the Orients Beach Club. More than 75 members and their guests cheered the speaker when he warned that the present inability of the human spirit to overcome blind faith in material triumph may result in disaster.

"I am concerned," he said, "with the widespread tendency in America to place too much faith in its ships and weapons. It is not undeserving of interest.

"Something more than quantitative production is necessary. It is the will to victory."

Here Prof. Commager referred to the Axis and its "fanatical will, devotion and faith to a cause."

"Unless we come to that, we may not find anything to fight for" he said.

Prof. Commager saw "little evidence" that the United States is united in its war effort or on the administration's prosecution of the war.

"There are many," he said, "who would rather lose this war

(Continued On Page Three)

STUDENT'S SUICIDE LAID TO SORORITY

Girl's Death Resulted From Brooding Over Sister's 'Blackballing, Mother Says

The suicide of Ruth Murray Livingston, 18-year-old White Plains High School student, resulted from her brooding over the "blackballing" of her sister and the possibility that a second sister would not be admitted to her high school sorority, it was disclosed yesterday and it was learned that a movement is underway by both parents and students to abolish secret societies in White Plains schools.

The mother of the dead girl stated yesterday morning—only a few hours before Ruth was to be buried—that she believed something should be done by school authorities to avert the possibility of another tragedy.

The cause of Ruth's death Friday, her mother said, could be traced back a year or so ago when her sister, Bernice, 17, was refused membership in Beta Pi Mu, high school sorority. Last week was "rush week" and Ruth's other sister—her favorite—Phyllis, 15, was up for membership. It was possible that Phyllis would have received a bid this week, Mrs. Livingston disclosed, but Ruth had been told by certain members—apparent in a moment of jealousy—that Phyllis would be blackballed.

Ruth's mental anguish was not unknown to school authorities. Mrs. Livingston revealed, because she had called Frank H. Nye, High School principal, last week. Without placing the blame in Mr. Nye's

(Continued On Page Three)

APPEAL STUDIED ON EQUALIZATION

McCulloch 'Not Satisfied' With Details; Town Board To Consider Move

The possibility of appealing to the State Tax Commission on the equalization rate set for the Town of Mamaroneck by Westchester will be discussed at the next meeting of the Town Board, Supervisor Bert C. McCulloch said today.

Although he has received an unofficial warrant from County authorities for the collection of the County tax, Mr. McCulloch said he was "not satisfied" with the details.

Had the equalization rate not been increased by fractions of points in the last few years, Mr. McCulloch pointed out, the Town would be paying a smaller proportion of the county bill than it will be expected to pay in 1942.

"And if the Town had not been penalized through its equalization table," the Supervisor continued, "we would have been better prepared to meet the increased costs from Grasslands Hospital's welfare cases originating from Mamaroneck."

The hospital charge, a fixed obligation from which there is no appeal, forms a large part of the $29,520 increase in the County's bill to Mamaroneck. The warrant for collection sets the sum levied here as $667,706.34 this year, as compared with $638,086.73 in 1941.

THANKSGIVING DATE SET

ALBANY.—The Senate has passed the Malcolm Wilson Bill which fixes Thanksgiving on the last Thursday in November.

Allies Told To Take Offensive Or Lose War

JAVA DRIVE NEAR

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

With "zero hour" near in the battle for Java, Lieut.-Gov. Hubertus Van Mook of the Dutch East Indies appealed to the United Nations today to take the offensive, search out the enemy and fight, or risk losing the war.

Even as Van Mook spoke, the all-India radio broadcast unconfirmed reports that Chinese troops had invaded Japanese-dominated Thailand, striking the first land counterblow by the United Nations since the war began Dec. 7.

Thailand was a major jumping-off point for the Japanese invasions of Malaya and Burma.

The all-India broadcast, quoting a Rangoon communique, said that according to "a report as yet unconfirmed," Chinese troops on the North Burma Front had crossed the Thailand border and were battling toward Chiengmai, 300 miles north of Bangkok, the Thai capital.

"The Japanese are using ships recklessly. I think we could emulate them," Van Mook said, arriving in Sydney, Australia, from the United States where he conferred with officials in Washington.

"We'll fight in the Indies as long as humanly possible," he said, but warned that a policy of "constantly retiring to prepared positions could lead to a position in which the Allies might lose the war."

Japan's invasion hordes still held off from a direct assault on Java, densely-populated heart of the Indies, four days after striking into lower Sumatra with parachute troops and sea-borne reinforcements.

Seizing the initiative, American fighter planes helped keep the invaders at bay.

United Nations headquarters said American pilots aiding in the defense of Java attacked a Japanese-held airdrome in Lower Sumatra and shot down four enemy planes without loss to themselves. Dutch bombers shot down two more.

Five Japanese bombers were shot down i nan attack on the big allied naval base at Soerabaja, Java, this morning, it was announced.

A combined American - Dutch bomber force sank a large Japanese transport, scored hits on two others and rained havoc on a fleet of troop-laden barges.

N. E. I. headquarters said Dutch troops were still fighting grimly against Japanese forces in Borneo just above Java, where it was learned that "fighting has almost come to an end" on the Japanese-overrun

(Continued On Page Three)

JACKSON UPHELD IN SCHOOL RULING

Education Board President Not Prohibited From Holding Town Post

A ruling that the law does not prohibit a president of a Board of Education from being a comptroller within the same township has been obtained by James Jackson from Joseph Lipsky, associate attorney of the State Education Department, Albany.

Mr. Jackson, of 327 Wagner Avenue, Rye Neck, wrote to Mr. Lipsky on Jan. 9 as follows: "At the present time I am president of the Board of Education of the Union Free School District No. 1, Town of Rye, and have recently been appointed comptroller of the Town of Rye. Does this appointment disqualify me to hold office on the school board?"

Mr. Lipsky replied:

"The Education Law of this State does not prohibit the president of the board of education of a union free school district from holding the position of town comptroller."

Mr. Jackson is also a member of the Mamaroneck Village Board of Trustees and will have his name presented to the Republican caucus in St. Thomas's Church House tomorrow night for renomination and reelection to that position.

Although insofar as is known there has been no legal opinion formally rendered as to the compatibility or incompatibility between his position as Town of Rye comptroller and Mamaroneck Village trustee, it is understood generally that the law does not prohibit such a situation.

BIDDING ADIEU to members of his family as they went off to war has been a regular custom for the past 75 years for 86-year-old George Washington Haines of Port Chester. He has seen members of seven he said farewell to his father and brother as they left to join the Union Forces in the Civil War. Later two of his sons took part in World War I and last week he was present to see a contingent of Port Chester draftees, including his grandson depart for World War II. Staff Photo

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 8146. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

TODAY'S CLASSES

7:30 P. M.: Mamaroneck Senior High School: Auto, Mechanics Course; William Meyers, instructor.

8 P. M.: Hook and Ladder Fire House; First Aid Course; Harry Pilmuter, instructor.

8 P. M.: Columbia Firehouse: First Aid Course: Eugene Wessels, instructor.

(Continued On Page Three)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall, telephone Larchmont 2-0392. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETING TONIGHT

Home Defense, 8:15 P. M. Chatsworth Avenue School Auditorium.

Day Shift Burn and Bandage Section of First Aid Station One, Village Hall, 8 P. M., Dr. William Malarick.

Headquarter Personnel of First Aid Station One, 8 P. M. Village Hall, Dr. G. C. Lyons.

MEETING TOMORROW

Auxiliary Firemen, 8:30 P. M. Village Hall.

Dressing and Fracture Group, First Aid Station Two, 8:15 P. M., St. John's Parish House, Dr. David Sloane.

AMBULANCE AVAILABLE

John J. Fox has purchased a double-decker stretcher carrier for his station wagon which he has assigned to the Emergency Medical Service Transportation Unit for use in an emergency. The carrier is the type authorized by the British and American Ambulance Unit from which it was obtained.

(Continued On Page Five)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

HOME DEFENSE CLASS

The second session of the Home Defense Course meets tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Senior High School at which time the movie "Fighting Fire Bombs" will be shown. Those previously enrolled in Home Defense Course who missed their second lecture of the series may make it up by attending this meeting and registering with Miss Harrison either before or after the lecture.

NUTRITION

The nutrition class which started last night has room for more members. Anyone who wishes may come to the next meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 8 P. M. in the Senior High School. The committee is planning a new morning class to start in the near future.

CHILD CARE

Lists are now being received by the Women's Participation Committee of people who have been

(Continued On Page Three)

The Daily Times

IN TWO SECTIONS — SECTION ONE

VOL. XVII—NO. 119 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1942 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon cold and windy; tonight considerably colder than last night with fresh winds mod. erating slowly. High tides today at 2:20 P. M.; tomorrow at 3:43 A. M. and 3:04 P. M.

COMBING THE TOWN

Boiler Explodes

An explosion in a boiler in a building at 1945 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, occupied by stores and offices, at 5:54 A. M. today blew the door off the boiler, the glass out of doors opening on East and West Avenues, and a plateglass window in the Safeway Market on the first floor.

Police could not account for the explosion, which was investigated by Officers Harry Peer and James Greer. The dull thud apparently did not arouse the neighborhood and no one was injured.

Piers Removed

Work was started this morning on the removal of the piers of the old Westchester and Boston Railroad bridge over Mamaroneck River in the Village of Mamaroneck, it was announced today by Village Manager Johnson.

It is considered the first step in flood control, which has been a concern of residents in the area flooded frequently in the Spring by overflow from the Mamaroneck and Sheldrake Rivers. The rivers meet at a point near the old bridge, and it has been thought that the piers, collecting tree branches and other debris, formed barriers to the easy flow of water, causing the rivers to back up in Columbus Park and vicinity.

GOP Caucus Today

The Mamaroneck Village Republican organization will hold its annual caucus at 8 P. M. today in St. Thomas's Community House.

Nominations will be made for three trustees on the Village Board of Trustees for terms of two years each.

The incumbents, Trustees Howard S. Meighan, E. J. Sanford and James Jackson, are again seeking the nomination. A primary election will be held tomorrow if names other than those three are offered at the caucus tonight.

Rifle Club Leaders

Results of the first competitive matches of the rifle club formed within the Sons of the Legion Squadron of Larchmont Post No. 347, *American Legion*, were announced today.

The matches were held at the pistol range of the Larchmont police department through courtesy of Chief William J. Keresey and under supervision of Frank Hughes and William Adams. The results were:

High score—short range—Dick Hatch, 97.

High score—long range—Bill Wacker—79.

Average high score—Frank Sullivan—Total 146.

Average second high score—Harold Cassin—Total 140.

Average third high score—Paul Dreyfous—Total 137.

The Sons plan the use of the gymnasium at the Chatsworth School, every Saturday morning from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Athletics are being organized such as basketball and baseball teams.

Three Faiths Unite

A brotherhood service, in accordance with President Roosevelt's request that such services be held this week, is being planned for 8:30 P. M., Friday, at the Hebrew Institute on Halstead Avenue, it was announced today by Rabbi William Novick.

Speakers will include the Rev. Theodore O. Posselt of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church; B. J. Bentovo, representing the Catholic laity, and Rabbi Novick. The public is invited to attend, and the talks will be based on "A Symposium of Inter-Faith Needs."

On Friday, Feb. 27, the Institute's lecture series will bring to Mamaroneck Harry Hirshfield, cartoonist, after-dinner speaker and radio entertainer.

Truck Overturns

A five and one-half ton truck skidded on the ice on the Boston Post Road near Sophia Street at 6:35 A. M. today and overturned, scattering parcels over the roadway.

Julius Frei, of New York City, driver, escaped injury. The truck's roof and right side were badly damaged and the truck was towed to a garage. Frei told police he was driving east at a slow rate of speed when the accident occurred.

Thanks Volunteers

William G. Thompson, chairman of Local Draft Board No. 743, covering Larchmont and Scarsdale, today expressed his appreciation of the splendid work done by the inspectors of election at the Town of Mamaroneck and the other volunteers in the recent registration for the selective service.

The total registration of 1,104 in Larchmont was almost 50 per cent greater than anticipated and the consequent question imposed an extra burden on the registrars, he said.

The work was accomplished with efficiency and tact and Local Board No. 743 desires to commend the patriotism of all concerned, Mr. Thompson declared.

BRITISH CHUTISTS READY

LONDON (AP) — The British Army has air-borne troops, in training and parachutists forces ready now for action, Capt. H. D. R. Mrgesson, war secretary, announced today.

ASTOR GOES ON DUTY

NEW YORK (AP)—Vincent Astor, millionaire sportsman and close friend of President Roosevelt, is on duty as a full commander in the Third Naval District, officials said today.

NEW HAVEN LINE'S APPEAL FOR FARE BOOST OPPOSED

PSC Gets Evidence Against Application For 10 Per-cent Increase

HEARING REACHES END

Decision Expected Before New Intrastate Rates Go Into Effect March 1

Westchester communities today submitted evidence to oppose the New Haven Railroad's application for a 10 per cent increase in commutation fares and the Public Service Commission closed the hearing.

Chairman Milo R. Maltbie indicated a decision would be rendered before the increased intrastate fares are due to go into effect March 1.

The hearing closed at 12 o'clock and Mr. Maltbie gave the opposing counsel until Monday to submit briefs of their arguments.

Mayor Stanley Church of New Rochelle said that if the decision favors the increase he will submit a separate petition to reopen the 1935 case in which the commuters were denied a decrease, and demand that the fares now be reduced.

Aaron Simmons, New Rochelle corporation counsel, submitted an from commuter fares has greatly figures, showing that the revenue *from commute fares has greatly* increased recently. The exhibit broke the receipts down by months during 1940 and 1941 and recorded a jump the last four months of last year. In December the revenue went up $7,000.

Simmons had another exhibit showing that commutation revenues have been increasing steadily since 1933 and particularly since 1938 when the subsidiary New York, Westchester & Boston Railway was closed. The first year the gain was $400,000.

In 1927 the New Haven was given increases of from 25 to 40 per cent in commutation fares. Then in 1935 the commuters asked for a decrease but it was denied because the road was facing a bankruptcy at the time. Church now says increased revenues should bring a reduction of rates.

John Krug, deputy county attorney, appeared for Westchester to ask that the application be denied.

Arthur Ellis, Mount Vernon corporation counsel, argued with Chairman Maltbie that the commission should make a "thorough investigation" of the entire rate structure of the New Haven, Mr. Maltbie said that would keep the commission "tied up forever."

Skater Drowned At Silver Lake

A 19-year-old White Plains baker was found yesterday when he crashed through the thin ice at Silver Lake, Purchase, despite efforts by four skating companions to rescue him.

The victim, Vincent Marando, was found about a half hour after the accident only 20 feet from shore by members of the West Harrison Fire Department who used a rowboat and grappling hook. His death was the first reported in any of the Westchester parkway system lakes this Winter.

Marando went to the lake about 3 P. M. and despite the fact that the skating flag was not flying, started skating with two companions, William Engle and Walter Weisman of White Plains.

ONE-MAN ARMY—A U. S. Army Signal Corps photo, recently made at Manila, shows Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth of Chicago, credited with the killing of 116 Japs and capturing many others. To his fellow officers of the 5th Filipino Scout Regiment, he's America's No. 1 one-man army. Capt. Wermuth has won the Silver Star for gallantry, the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism and the Purple Heart with two clasps.
C. P. Phonephoto

SCHOOL AND PTA HEADS FROWN ON GREEK SOCIETIES

Secret Groups Exist Despite Ban Within Educational Institutions Here

Clandestine existence of Greek letter societies among teenage boys and girls here was admitted today by public school authorities who, however, said such fraternities and sororities were not permitted as a school function.

Inquiry was made here with the disclosure yesterday that the death of Ruth Murray Livingston, 15-year-old White Plains High School student who committed suicide Friday night, was due to brooding over the "blackballing" of her sister and the possibility that a second sister would be refused membership in her sorority.

School and Parent-Teacher Association authorities alike said the White Plains tragedy was "unusual," and should not alone serve *as a reason for condemning sororities* and fraternities. Their disapproval, they said, dated long before the girl's death and was based on the belief that such societies were not democratic.

Discussions have been held from time to time about the problem by the PTA Council of the Mamaroneck-Larchmont school system, according to Mrs. Philip D. Wesson, president. A committee has been formed to study the situation and to send questionnaires to parents sounding out their views, she said.

After the survey has been made, she added, the Council will consider conferring with the Board of Education as to subsequent procedure. The Board's by-laws prohibits secret societies of any kind, but provides for no penalties. Rule 49 says:

"*All student organizations must* be subject to the supervision and general control of the High School principal. Secret societies of any

(Continued On Page Three)

PANAMA TANKER TORPEDOED OFF ISLE OF ARUBA

Nation May Expect Attacks All Along Coastline, Stimson Warns

U. S. PLANS OFFENSIVE

War Secretary Says America Will Mass Forces To Carry War To Foes

BULLETIN

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, (AP) —A Panama-registered tanker was torpedoed off the Dutch Island of Aruba today in a renewed outburst of German submarine activity deep in the Caribbean Sea, Aneta news agency announced.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Secretary of War Stimson said today that the nation should expect attacks "all along our coasts and other places" like the raids made by submarines on the Netherlands Caribbean Island of Aruba.

The secretary urged at a press conference that the country be prepared also for pressure, from "thoughtless persons," to scatter defensive forces to meet such attacks.

"Yielding to that pressure would be the surest way I know of to lose the war," Stimson said.

Victory will be won, he declared, by massed our forces to carry the war to the enemy. He gave assurances that urgent preparations *were being made now for offense.*

Noting criticism which he said has been voiced for failure of the United Nations to seize the initiative, Stimson promised that "we will seize every opportunity for counter-attack and the offensive, and every opportunity for surprise."

Stimson announced that 90,441 volunteers joined the Army in January, more than doubling the record of any month before Pearl Harbor or in the First World War.

"This shows the men who are going to fight this war are not yielding to the defeatism or despair we sometimes hear of back of the fighting fronts," Stimson said.

He announced that three historic divisions had been ordered into active service and that a battalion of Filipinos living in the United States had been formed as a part of the Army's speedy expansion.

DEVEREUX URGES DEFENSE BY TAX

Head Of Westchester Council Opposes Campaigns For Private Contributions

Westchester Defense Council Chairman Frederick L. Devereux today urged that civilian defense be financed by tax money rather than by private contributions.

He expressed an opinion in response to a request by Police Judge Robert Trainor, chairman of the Eastchester Defense Council, who stated that citizens had offered to launch a campaign to raise funds for that council's activities.

Col. Devereux pointed out that civilian defense protection is as much a part of the municipality's job as the regular police and fire protection offered to residents.

"This is a tax matter," he said, "every citizen, including the person who rents property, pays part of the cost of such protection. That

(Continued On Page Eight)

"LISTEN, CHUM, YOU AIN'T SO TOUGH!" says Peter the cat to Prince, a collie, both owned by Elma Jefferson of White Plains. Though they are natural enemies and Peter is a bit aggressive, the animals get along well together. Eight-year-old prince got the four-month-old cat as a playmate when the Jeffersons found Peter, a sickly kitten, in a White Plains street. Mr. Jefferson fed Peter whiskey, eggs and cod liver oil drops to get him in sparring condition.
—Staff Photo By Jerry Sarno.

U. S. AND OTHER ALLIED TROOPS LAND IN JAVA; AUSTRALIA ATTACKED

A FUTILE EFFORT is made to resuscitate Vincent Marando, 19-year-old White Plains baker, who was drowned yesterday afternoon when he crashed through the thin ice at Silver Lake in Harrison. Marando was drowned about 20 feet from shore while four skating companions stood helplessly by on shore. His body was recovered by members of the West Harrison Fire Department. Shown above is Thomas Pietrant, (back to camera) director of the West Harrison Recreation Center, who helped in the rescue and subsequent attempts to revive the youth. —Staff Photo.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

TODAY'S CLASSES

8 P. M. — Mamaroneck Health Center; First Aid Course; Mr. J. K. Killiles, instructor.

8 P. M.—Municipal Building; First Aid Course for first class of Auxiliary Police: Eugene Wesselis, instructor.

8 P. M.—A. M. E. Zion Church: First Aid Course: Miss Lillian Button, instructor.

8 P. M.—Mamaroneck Health Center: First Aid Course for rescue squad, Harry Primrose, instructor.

TOMORROW'S MEETINGS

9:30 A. M.—Mamaroneck Health Center; Home Nursing Course; Mrs. Harry Holcombe, instructor.

1:30 P. M.—Chatsworth Avenue School; Social Service Course; Mrs. Myra Neuman, instructor.

4:30 P. M.—Municipal Building, meeting of Medical Advisory Service.

AT COUNTY MEETING

Mrs. E. B. Ingraham, Mrs. P. R. Loughlin, and Mrs. Charles Howard, all of the Women's Participation Committee of the Village Defense Council yesterday attended a joint meeting of the County Women's Participation organization at the Roger Smith Hotel, White Plains.

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0592. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETING TONIGHT

Auxiliary Firemen, 8:30, Village Hall.

Dressing and Fracture Group, First Aid Station Two, 8:15 P. M. St. John's Parish House, Dr. David Sloane.

MEETING TOMORROW

Keep Fit Class, 9:30 A. M., Old Gymnasium Chatsworth Avenue School.

Red Cross First Aid Course, 9:00 A. M., Chatsworth.

NEW COURSE TO OPEN

Dr. David Sloane is starting a series of 10 lectures on orthopedics, Friday, Feb. 20 at 3 o'clock at the Nurse's Training School of the New Rochelle Hospital. The lectures which will be given every Friday afternoon, will include the subject of fracture. All women in the community who are interested in this course are invited to attend.

Defense Class Closes

Edward Watson, former mayor, presided at the final meeting of the Home Defense Class at the Chatsworth Avenue School auditorium last night. The 25 members present heard Dr. Marion McWilliams give a talk on health and nutrition, particularly dealing with the various nutritive values of food. At the conclusion of her talk Police Chief William Keresey described the added duties of the police department under war time conditions and the training of volunteers for auxiliary police duty. He emphasized the need for the general public to awaken to

(Continued on Page Seven)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

VICTORY GARDENS

The series of lectures of the Victory Garden campaign, held under the auspices of the Rye Defense Council, will begin tonight at 8:30 in the Rye High School. Dr. Hugh Findlay of Columbia University will give the introductory lecture.

The series will be continued by Mrs. David Sutherland, with each lecture given twice in the same day.

The series will be continued by Mrs. David Sutherland, with each lecture given twice in the same day.

The lectures will be given at 2:30 P. M. and repeated at 8 P. M., daily, on the following dates: Monday, Feb. 23; Wednesday, Feb. 25; Monday, March 2, and Wednesday, March 4.

NUTRITION

A new nutrition course to begin Wednesday morning, Feb. 25, from 9:45 to 11 A. M. in Room 110 of the Murray Avenue School, has been announced by Mrs. Robert Belcher, chairman of nutrition. The course will continue for seven weeks at the same time and place. Mrs. Robert Hallock will be the instructor. Mrs. Hallock is already conducting two nutrition classes. It is not necessary to register for this course, but information may be obtained at the Town of Mamaroneck Defense Office, Mamaroneck 2006.

COUNTY MEETING

The county meeting of welfare and woman's participation committees held in the Roger Smith Hotel, White Plains, Wednesday was attended by the following members of the local committee, Mrs. Gustav Laub, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Belcher, nutrition chairman; Mrs. Ward Smith, Jr., new social service chairman, and Mrs. John J. Goldsmith, chairman.

U. S. DISSATISFIED WITH VICHY REPLY

No Demands Made By Axis, French Ambassador Informs Welles

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Sumner Welles, undersecretary of State, said today the United States was not satisfied with explanation so far offered by the Vichy Government regarding reported French aid to Axis forces in Libya.

He added that, accordingly, further instructions have been sent to Ambassador William D. Leahy at Vichy.

Welles disclosed that the French ambassador here, who conferred with him yesterday, had informed him that no demands had been received by the Vichy Government from Axis governments for the use of naval bases or other facilities on Madagascar.

In reply to a question, Welles said that so far as the French Caribbean Island of Martinique was concerned this government had no information tending to confirm recent reports that secret submarine bases there might have had something to do with the recent submarine attack on Aruba.

JOINT DEFENSE ACTIVITIES

WOMEN LEADERS MEET

Representing 19,112 Westchester women trained or in training for defense work, about 250 women, many of them in uniform, met yesterday in the Roger Smith Hotel, White Plains, for the first county-wide gathering of the Women's Participation Committee of the Westchester Defense Council.

Following 19 morning speeches by chairmen handling every phase of county women's defense work in health, welfare and morale file group heard Col. Frederick L. Devereux, chairman, County Defense Council, tell them bluntly, after lunch, that "the day for cooperation is over; the day for unity of command is here." He warned the women that, while Westchester has a defense plan recognized as being good by federal and state authorities, only 10 per cent of the job is done.

"Civilian protection can't be settled by mass meetings or councils," he said. "It can be done *only under order* and the orders must *come from one man.* At the same time, everybody must participate

(Continued On Page Three)

Canadian Corvette Lost With 57 Men

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian Corvette Spikenard has been lost with 57 officers and men it was announced officially today.

Navy Minister Angus McDonald said the ship was lost through enemy action.

Five of her officers and 52 of her 60 crew members lost their lives, he said.

PRICE OF HUSBANDS UP

NEW YORK (AP)—War has sent the price of husbands soaring. A Bronx Matrimonial Bureau which formerly charged husband-seeking girls a $10 registration fee and $30 when a male was found for them boosted its rates today to $15 down and $100 upon delivery.

Darwin Naval Base Bombed Twice By Japs

DAMAGE CAUSED

BULLETIN

RANGOON, (AP) — British troops drove Japanese forces trying to cross the Bilin "into the river," army headquarters reported today in announcing that violent fighting with heavy casualties on both sides raged all along this front about 50 miles east of Rangoon, railway link to the Burma Road.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

American and other foreign troops have arrived in Java, it was disclosed today, ready to aid in defending the heart of the rich Dutch East Indies against the encroachment of Japan's invasion hordes driving into nearby lower Sumatra.

Aneta, official Dutch news agency, said American ground troops, relatively small in number, as well as United States bombers and fighter pilots were now seen frequently in the island.

It was the first disclosure that American soldiers had arrived to bolster the United Nations defenses in the Far Pacific.

Aneta stressed, however, that while the Americans and other reinforcements were jubilantly welcomed by the Dutch "their numbers are by no means large enough yet."

Meanwhile, Japanese warplanes for the first time attacked the Australian mainland, bombing the allied naval base at Darwin; and in the battle of Burma in a declaration that Chinese troops had advanced within 75 air-line miles of Rangoon.

A heartening report for the Allies came from the Battle of Burma in a declaration that Chinese troops had defeated Thai allies of Japan in fierce fighting along the Burma-Thailand frontier and seized a considerable quantity of war supplies.

This report was contained in a special dispatch to the Catholic newspaper Social Welfare of Chungking and evidently referred to a northern combat zone through which the Chinese were declared officially yesterday to have driven a spearhead into Thailand.

Chungking advices that new U. S. bombers and fighters had been based in Burma raised allied hopes of a successful challenge to the Japanese air force and any landing parties that might attempt to outflank the defenders via the Gulf of Martaban and the Bay of Bengal.

Domei, Japanese news agency, declared, however, that invasion troops had occupied Bilin, a town on the Rangoon-Martaban Railway line 75 miles by air from Rangoon, the Burmese capital. Bilin, a threat to the railway supply route of the Burma Road—Chinese munitions line—was obvious.

In the Dutch Indies, a bulletin from N. E. I. headquarters said, Dutch troops were still battling fiercely against Japanese invasion forces around the great oil center of Palembang, in Lower Sumatra.

The Dutch command said rising sun planes failed an air field in Western Java today, causing "some damage" following up yesterday's 24-plane attack on the big allied naval base at Soerabaja in Eastern Java.

The first aerial assault on Darwin, perhaps signaling a new invasion attempt by Japan's far-flung armies, lasted an hour.

In the Philippines, a bulletin from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported increasing Japanese pressure against American-Filipino defense lines on the Bataan Peninsula and said that troop movements indicated a resumption of the enemy offensive.

The communique said several Japanese flame-throwers were captured, along with artillery and other equipment.

Gen. MacArthur reported heavy attacks on the Japanese right flank and violent artillery fire as the campaign apparently neared its last tragic phase.

British Exchange Telegraph News Agency dispatches said Japanese planes returned for a second attack on Darwin this afternoon, inflicting considerable property damage.

The agency quoted Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin as announcing that 72 rising sun bombers escorted by fighters, took part in the first attack and 21 bombers in the second.

The Daily Times

THE WEATHER

This afternoon cold and windy. Tonight about as cold as last night, temperature falling between 8 and 12 degrees with fresh wind. High tides today at 3:04 P. M.; tomorrow at 3:28 A. M. and 3:49 P. M.

VOL. XVII—NO. 120 MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1942 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PRICE FIVE CENTS

JAPAN'S ARMIES LAND AT BALI AND TIMOR DESPITE SEA ATTACK

SUB NEST. Enemy submarines still operating near the Panama Canal yesterday damaged two ships anchored off Port-of-Spain and torpedoed another tanker near Aruba. Aruba, Caribbean Island containing the largest oil refineries in the world, was also shelled again. AP Map.

Heavy Toll Exacted As Foes Destroy Vital Points

JAP SHIPS HIT

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Japan's sea-borne invasion armies stormed at the eastern gateway to Java today, attacking the storied island of Bali and landing troops on the jointly owned Dutch-Portuguese Island of Timor farther to the east.

"Vital points on Bali have been destroyed," an N. E. I. communique said tersely.

"Strong action is being taken against landings which the enemy is carrying out."

Dispatches from Batavia said the defenders were exacting heavy toll as Japanese landing parties swarmed ashore on the gleaming beaches of Bali amid a hail of machine-gun bullets, bombs and shells.

The Dutch High Command said allied warships and submarines attacked the Japanese invasion armada around Bali last night, adding:

"Further particulars are lacking as no complete report has yet been received."

United Nations Headquarters said allied planes smashed heavily at the invaders, scoring three direct hits on one or more Japanese cruisers, two direct hits on transports, and eight "near misses" on a destroyer.

"There were also direct hits with lighter bombs on a cruiser and a transport ship," the communique said.

Four Japanese fighter planes were shot down in the attack, without loss to the allied defenders.

The communique further reported that five Japanese bombers and five fighting planes were shot down in air battles over the big Dutch naval base at Soerabaja, Java.

Bali lies across only a mile-mide channel of water from Java, the heart of the Indies and headquarters of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's United Nations command in the Far Pacific.

The new assault completed a half-moon arc of Japanese bases threatening Java from the north, extending from Lower Sumatra on the west, thence through Borneo and Celebes Islands to Bali on the east.

In the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that fighting from fixed positions raged along the entire Bataan Peninsula front and that Japanese planes were dropping incendiary bombs behind the American-Filipino defense lines.

How much longer Gen. MacArthur's out-numbered troops could hold on was problematical, but apparently the Japanese had not yet started a climatic, all-out assault.

In the battle of Burma, British imperial troops were reported holding firmly in positions along the Bilin River, 80 miles northeast of Rangoon, after 24 hours of fierce attacks and counter-attacks.

Coupled with the grave turn of events in the Indies, Tokyo headquarters asserted that waves of Japanese naval planes attacking the Australian mainland yesterday for the first time had sunk a 6,000-ton Australian auxiliary cruiser, two destroyes, a sub-chaser and nine transports at Darwin.

COMBING THE TOWN

What Money?

When it became apparent with the close of nominations at the Village Republican Party's caucus last night that no primary election would be necessary today, Rocco V. Migliaccio took the floor.

"Since the party won't have to spend money on the primary tomorrow I have a suggestion to make," said Mr. Migliaccio, who is a member of the Mamaroneck Board of Education. "I move we use the money to buy Defense Bond."

"What money?" asked several party leaders drily. No vote was taken on the motion.

Dooley To Speak

Eddie Dooley, widely-known sports authority and resident of Orienta Point, will speak on "Sports in Wartime," at the meeting of Mamaroneck Post No. 90, American Legion, at its clubhouse 115 Barry Avenue, at 8:15 P. M., Tuesday night.

Mr. Dooley, former football star and "All-American" at Dartmouth College, has a following of sports fans over the country through his newspaper and magazine writing and his radio talks. Members were asked by Commander Loring Pratt to bring veterans as guests.

The Mamaroneck Post will distribute copies of a pocket-size book entitled "Fall In", giving Army advice to draftees, to each man leaving for induction from Local Draft Board No. 750 it was announced. Ten new members have been added since the last membership report.

Salt For Bombs

Defense councils here called attention today to advice given by Prof. William T. Turner, of the Columbia University Department of Chemical Engineering, that salt can be used to extinguish incendiary bombs.

Salt is cheap, presents less of a storage problem than sand, and is a effective as the finest grade of dry sand, Prof. Turner said. He estimated that one or two 25-pound bags of salt would provide ample protection against a fire bomb.

On the other hand, some local firemen pointed out that sand is easily obtainable in this rural community; that it has proved very effective in smothering incendiary bombs and that salt might be less useful because of the effect moisture might have on it.

Firemen To Dine

Supervisor Bert C. McCulloch, members of the Town Board, chiefs of neighboring fire departments, and other officials will be guests at the annual dinner of the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department in the Weaver Street Firehouse tomorrow night.

The dinner will start at 8 P. M., and host for the evening will be Chief William C. Lindale. Brief talks will be made by the visiting officials.

Wins Contest

William S. Stockdale, son of Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Brower, 25 Echo Lane, Larchmont, is the winner of an advertising contest sponsored by a New York clothing firm in "The Quarry," publication of the Storm King School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, it was learned today.

William, who attended Murray Avenue School and the Mamaroneck Junior High School, is a student at Storm King. His brother, Arthur W. Stockdale, attended the same schools and graduated from Storm King last June. He has been working for two summers in the New Yorfk office of the United Press, and is now a freshman at the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Fire Damages Car

Fire caused slight damage to the ignition wiring in an automobile owned by Mrs. Meyer Kurz, 9 Woody Lane, Town, which was parked at Waverly and Ogden Avenues, Village, at 4:52 P. M. yesterday. An alarm box in the neighborhood was pulled, and all five companies responded to the general alarm.

SALE OF ASSETS ASKED BY BANK

Hearing Slated March 3 On Proposal Of Defunct First National

NEW YORK.—A hearing will be held in Federal District Court March 3 on a proposal for the sale of remaining assets of the First National Bank in Mamaroneck to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, for $80,000 to be applied against the outstanding balance of $205,500 of a loan made by the R. F. C. to permit payment of a dividend to depositors.

Yesterday Judge Simon H. Rifkind signed an order requiring all interested parties to show cause at that time why approval should not be given to the proposed sale, acting upon an application by Edward D. Loughman, successor receiver of the bank.

(Continued On Page Eight)

LAURA INGALLS JAILED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice James W. Morris today sentenced Laura Ingalls, one-time noted aviatrix, to eight months to two years in prison for failing to register as a paid agent of the German Reich.

HARMONIOUS GOP NOMINATES SLATE IN 20 MINUTES

Meighan, Santoro And Jackson Named For Reelection To Village Board

53 PRESENT AT CAUCUS

Tolve Withdraws His Name As Candidate, Eliminating Threat Of Contest

Incumbent Village Trustees Howard S. Meighan, B. J. Santoro and James Jackson again were nominated by the Republican Party of Mamaroneck Village at its caucus in St. Thomas's Community House, and will run for reelection March 17 for terms of two years each.

No opposition developed at the caucus, which lasted only 20 minutes and was attended by 53 persons. A motion to cast one ballot in favor of the three nominees was carried, eliminating the necessity for a primary election today.

It was one of the few times in the history of the party here that a primary contest did not develop.

With the Republicans apparently solidly behind the three incumbent trustees, hopes of the minority party to elect at least one representative to the board, as expressed by Town Democratic Chairman William M. Eklund, seemed to be evaporating. The Democratic Party will hold its caucus Tuesday night at 259 Mamaroneck Avenue.

The one possibility of dissension in the Republican ranks disappeared last night when Martin E. King, attorney, withdrew from consideration the name of Louis Tolve, labor leader, as a candidate. Mr. Tolve's name had been previously presented to the committee.

Eulogies to Mr. Tolve were delivered by Mr. King and by Joseph Faillace, Republican committeeman of the First District.

The meeting was called to order by R. Depew Brewer, secretary of the Village Republican Committee, and he and John F. M. Schroeder, village chairman, were elected temporary secretary and chairman, respectively. Judge Charles M. Baxter, Jr., wars elected permanent chairman; Mr. Brewer, permanent secretary.

They were sworn in by Judge Patrick J. Hughes, and the caucus proceeded rapidly in accordance with a mimeographed sheet distributed to those who were to make or second the necessary motions.

Mr. Meighan, at present in Florida on vacation, was nominated by Silleck Coles and seconded by George D. Perschke; Mr. Santoro, by James A. Gillies, seconded by Mrs. Augustus Hopson and Mr. Jackson, by Benjamin M. Scherer, seconded by Robert Montgomery.

After the withdrawal of Mr. Tolve's name, Mr. Montgomery moved that nominations be closed, and Edward Julier moved that the secretary be instructed to cast one ballot for the three nominees, who were then declared nominated by Judge Baxter.

A committee on vacancies composed of Mr. Schroeder, Mr. Gillies and Judge Hughes, was named on motion of Mr. Faillace, seconded by Mr. Julier.

The caucus, which started at 8:17 P. M., ended at 8:36 P. M.

FIRST LADY QUITS AS OCD DIRECTOR

Landis Voices Gratitude To Mrs. Roosevelt For Her 'Vision And Energy'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today resigned her post as assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

James M. Landis, director, accepted the resignation in a letter voicing gratitude for her "vision and energy," but saying he could not ask her to continue "to give so greatly of your time and your gallantry."

Mrs. Roosevelt recently made known her intention to resign as soon as her division was functioning efficiently.

"That is now accomplished," her letter of resignation to Landis said, "and by remaining I would only make it possible for those who wish to attack me, because of my beliefs, to attack an agency which I consider can prove its usefulness so completely to the people, that it should be free of attack, in order to render its maximum service.

"No individual is more important than a good program. I feel that your's is and will be a program vital to the well-being of the people of the country."

The first lady was appointed to OCD last September by former director F. H. LaGuardia, and OCD officials said that she contributed "more than half" of her time to the agency. She was in full charge of community activities and volunteer workers.

LIEUT. COL. VON BERNUTH

COL. VON BERNUTH IS PROMOTED TO VITAL WAR POST

Mamaroneck Resident Becomes Adjutant General Of Eastern Command

Lieut. Col. William S. von Bernuth, of 416 Rushmore Avenue, Mamaroneck Village, has just been promoted to the post of adjutant general, Service Command, Eastern Theater of Operations. He is being transferred from the famous First Division of the Regular Army, and will be stationed at Harrisburg, Pa., under Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, who also commands the First Army.

As adjutant general of this important and extensive command, covering the eastern section of the coutry, Lieut. Col. von Bernuth will be engaged in coordinating and directing various functions of corps areas in the Eastern Theater of Operations. The command to which he is assigned will have supervision of the functions relating to supplies, transportation of troops and materiel, construction work throughout the area, storage facilities, hospitalization, maintenance of all army fortifications, and is already engaged in the preparation of plans for the exercise of these various functions in the expanding military establishment.

Lieut. Col von Bernuth was a graduate of Yale University, 1917, and took his Master's Degree at Purdue. He has been affiliated with the army since college days. In 1915 he served in the Mexican border campaign. He was instructor in the Motor Transport School in the last World War, concerned with the technical use of motor vehicles which were then practically in their infancy as cmpared with military operations today.

Following the war he received a commission in the Adjutant General's Office—the executive and administrative branch of the army. In this post he equipped himself for the many details involved in this branch of the service by a succession of courses in various schools and special Army service courses.

Prior to his current appointment, he was assistant adjutant general of 1st Division of the Regular Army. He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, Jan. 4, 1941.

Lieut. Col. von Bernuth has been active in Mamaroneck social and civic organizations. He served as president of Fenimore Players. He will be remembered also as grand marshal of Mamaroneck's historical parade in connection with the 275th anniversary celebration.

COUNTY WELFARE METHODS UPHELD IN STATE PROBE

Careful Planning And Intensive Work Found In Handling Problem Cases

SOME ADVICE OFFERED

More Frequent Visits To Homes Of Applicants Suggested By Investigators

With exceptions of a minor character, administration of welfare and relief in Westchester County is well performed.

This is the substance of a report filed today with County Executive Herbert C. Gerlach and the supervisors by a sub-committee of the State Department of Social Welfare, named a year ago and composed of Lawrence S. Greenbaum, Mamaroneck, chairman; Charles H. Johnson, New York City; and Paul S. Livermore, Ithaca. The state investigation was made at the request of the then county executive, William F. Bleakley, after charges had been made by several supervisors that the welfare administration was faulty.

As a result of the charges and the appointment of the state committee, parallel investigations were made, one by a special committee of the board, which has just reported, and the other by the state committee. In many instances they agree, a study today reveals, with the county report being a bit more critical and the state report more of justification of welfare administration methods.

"The study indicates," says the state committee report today, "that many phases of the task of providing assistance and care to applicants and recipients of public assistance are carried out in a highly satisfactory degree There is substntial evidence of careful planning and intensive work in handling problem cases, which is a most difficult job.

"A major emphasis has been placed on the preventive and recontructive phase of the work which has been of extreme value to those for whom care was provided and economical in terms of expenditures for assistance. Settlement, bank clearances, and the establishment of special categorical eligibility requirements are handled with a high degree of efficiency."

Points criticized by the state committee include "failure to establish complete eligibility" of the applicant for relief, a point which was stressed in the supervisors' committee report. Also, says the State, it would be beter if more provision were made to determine the continuing eligibility of applicants, in other words, to ascertain more frequently than is now done if the economical status of the applicant has changed. Case records, the State also says, contain considerable irrelevant matter and are repetitious. It also appears, says the state committee, that more frequent visits to homes of applicants should be made, with less reliance on office interviews in lieu of the home visits.

Also recommended is the consolidation of the payroll and order division of the Department of Family and Child Welfare, maintained in White Plains, with the central accounting division of the Department of Public Welfare, maintained at East View. The state committee further recommends mailing of checks directly to recipients of cash

(Continued On Page Three)

CONFETTI BATTLE OFF

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (AP) — As a war-time conservation measure, Harvard announced today the annual Class Day confetti battle between old grads would be dispensed with this year.

White Plains Civic Groups Meet Behind Closed Doors To Discuss Sorority Ban

PTA President Named Head Of Committee To Study Secret Societies

Mrs. Sylvanus Purdy, chairman of the White Plains Contemporary Club Civic Section, announced this afternoon after a two-hour meeting that Mrs. George Benneyan, president of the White Plains High School Parent-Teachers Association, was named head of a fact finding committee, to be composed of PTA leaders, and representatives of the Greek letter societies, parent groups, and other city organizations to make a study of the fraternity-sorority question.

Seventy representatives of White Plains civic organizations met behind closed doors at the Contemporary Club to discuss proposals to abolish the Greek letter societies at White Plains High School.

Reporters were barred from the forum, which was still in session at press time. Both opponents and those in favor of the secret societies attended the session, aftermath of the death of Ruth Murray Livingston, 18-year-old high school student who committed suicide a week ago tonight because she believed her sister, Phyllis, 15, would be "blackballed" by her sorority, Beta Pi Mu. Another sister, Bernice, 17, had been refused membership a year ago.

Invitations to the meeting were sent by Mrs. Sylvanus Purdy, chairman of the Civic Association, to Parent-Teacher Associations, College Club, YMCA, YWCA, YMHA, Boy and Girl Scouts White Plains Ministers Association and other organizations.

It was believed that all organizations were represented with the exception of the University Club, whose president, Dr. Edward W. Weber, declined to send a representative to the conference on the grounds that the issue did not lie within the scope of the club's activities.

The North Broadway Citizens' Association and the Parent Guidance Group of the Ridgeview Congregational Church have condemned the societies and the former will present a petition to the Board of Education, asking that they be abolished.

Many parents also have expressed concern, ncluding Mrs. James W. Livingston of 139 South Broadway, mother of the dead girl.

Grout To Leave Defense Council

The executive committee of the Westchester Defense Council is meeting late today to take action on the resignation of H. McIntyre Grout, executive secretary of the organization since its inception.

It is expected that Mr. Grout's resignation will be accepted and that he will be relieved of his duties immediately, the formal resignation was to take effect at the pleasure of the committee.

Meanwhile, it was learned, Mrs. James Thornton of Bronxville, chief executive assistant to Col. Frederick L. Devereux, chairman of the council, has requested a short leave of absence, starting Feb. 26.

COMMUTER RATE REVISION ASKED

Monthly Book With 44 Rides Suggested By Resident To New Haven Line

Commuters use but a portion of their 60 tickets in monthly commutation books and rates to them should be accordingly revised, R. E. Booth of 47 Pine Brook Drive, Town, has written to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

A copy of the letter was forwarded also to Milo R. Maltbie, chairman of the Public Service Commission, which yesterday closed its hearing on the application of the railroad to increase its commutation fares by 10 per cent.

The letter, suggesting monthly books with 44 rides for $10.12, instead of 60 rides for $13.75, follows:

"As a commuter on your lines I am much interested in the hearings now being held before the Public Service Commission in regard to the increase in rates schedule of which you have filed to become effective on March 1.

"There is one feature of the current commuter rates that I would like to call to your attention. Our office is on a five-day week and consequently I am using about only about 44 of the 60 tickets which you furnish with the monthly commutation book. That this condition is not unusual with me is indicated by your time tables which

(Continued On Page Three)

STRAY DOG DRIVE ON IN LARCHMONT

Woman Who Urged Campaign Among First To Be Issued Summons

A drive on stray dogs in Larchmont was ordered by Trustee Frank Washburn Sunday afternoon as the Village Board sat in special session in the Municipal Building. Trustee Washburn's order marked the final chapter of his campaign to rid the Village of strays, which, he had been informed Jan. 19 had even been running in packs.

The drive started Monday and yesterday resulted in the issuance of a summons to Miss Margaret Payne, 23 Kane Avenue, who with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Payne, made the complaint about strays which led to Trustee Washburn's investigation.

Mrs. Payne said that her daughter having decided that no one else in Larchmont was conforming with the present dog ordinance released her Scotty.

According to Village ordinance, violators of the ordinance are liable to a fine of not more than $10.

"Quite a portion of our short meeting Sunday was devoted to the dog situation," Trustee Washburn told The Daily Times from New York. "At the time I asked Mr. McWilliams (William McWilliams, Village attorney) to instruct Police Chief Keresey to open a drive Monday.'"

Chief Keresey said that his department had issued "about six summonses since Monday.

On Jan. 19 Miss Payne asked Mayor Harry E. Goeckler what good he thought she was getting out of the $2.25 fee she was paying for a license.

"That really stumps me," Mayor Goeckler replied at the time, "but you know the Humane Society is a bit handicapped.

Miss Payne purchased her new dog license two weeks ago, Village Clerk Edward I. Graff said today.

POCKET SIZE SUB SINKS FREIGHTER

Crew Of 46 Rescued After Sinking Of Brazilian Ship Off Atlantic Coast

NORFOLK, VA. (AP) — The 4,080-ton Brazilian Freighter Olinda was sunk by an Axis submarine, described as "pocket size," off the Atlantic Coast Wednesday afternoon, and crew members, two of whom were taken aboard the submersible for questioning, said the submarine "crash-dived" later at the approach of U. S. naval planes.

The Fifth Naval District authorized release of details of the sinking after the entire crew of 46 was picked up from two life boats by a rescue ship and landed here. The men were rescued after drifting and rowing for 20 hours. Navy officials withheld any further detail concerning the operations of the U. S. planes.

RAF BOMBS RUHR

LONDON (AP)—Royal Air Force bombers last night ranged into Germany's Ruhr and returned without loss of a plan, the air ministry said today.

GOP Again Rejects Democratic Plea

With the ceremony which has become traditional through the years, the Bronxville Republican Committee issued its annual, courteous rejection to the Bronxville Democratic Committee's annual, courteous suggestion that a bi-partisan slate of candidates run for village offices in March.

The yearly exchange has become as much a part of village life as its annual Christmas pageant or Memorial Day parade. The Democratic Party is not active in village affairs and frequently does not enter a slate of candidates.

RECORD CROP OF BABIES

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Census Bureau today acclaimed the 1941 crop of American babies as the largest in two decades. The births numbered about 2,500,000 and were second only to the 2,600,000 record set in 1921.

22 SURVIVORS LAND

An East Coast Canadian Port (AP)—Twenty-two survivors of a ship torpedoed in the Western Atlantic have been landed here, while two other lifeboats from the ship still are unreported, it was announced today.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

TODAY'S CLASS

8 P. M.: Mamaroneck Health Center: First Aid Course: Daniel Tompkins, instructor.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Mrs. C. H. Pangburn, chairman of the County Control Center in White Plains, has issued a special appeal to the local defense Councils for workers for the Control Center. Volunteers must be willing to serve four hours at a time and be thoroughly dependable. The work of the Control Center is of vital importance, as the Center transmits the alert and warning signals for the entire county.

Mrs. E. B. Ingraham, chairman of the Woman's Participation Committee, today expressed the hope that many from the Village would volunteer for this work. At present 350 citizens of the County are engaged in it and there is an urgent need for at least 150 more.

Applicants should volunteer at Room 701, County Court Building,

(Continued On Page Three)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0392. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

LARCHMONT A MODEL

Regional air raid drills in Connecticut will be patterned after the system designed in Larchmont, it was indicated today in a letter received by Larchmont Village Engineer Arthur Richards from Dana L. Davis, field representative of the Connecticut Defense Council, with offices in Hartford.

Mr. Davis, having heard of the Larchmont defense organization wrote to Mr. Richards to ask for an outline. Thanking the village engineer for having sent the material he requested, Mr. Davis said, in a letter received today:

"Your Council is certainly to be congratulated on the completeness of material, and I am happy to say that we intend to use some of this as a model in perfecting our own organization.

"I am particularly interested in the mimeographed copy entitled "Air Raid Drill," and have secured the approval of our administrator, Col. Samuel H. Fisher, to have our drills for regional sections pat-

(Continued On Page Three)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

ARE YOU STILL A DRIVER?

For drivers who have not yet found their place in the local civilian defense organization, there is opportunity to register for service in the Emergency Transportation Corps. Volunteers for this branch do not sign up for definite hours of duty each week, but place themselves on record as available for service when an emergency arises. Those interested may get full particulars by calling Mrs. Helen Hodgkinson, Lar. 2-1073, daytimes or C. W. Pease at Lar. 2-4351, night times.

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED

A further day of interviewing for those interested in becoming social service aides will be held at Village Hall in the Village of Larchmont, Tuesday, March 3. Anyone interested in the social service course should telephone the Town of Mamaroneck Defense Office, Mamaroneck 2006. Mrs. Ward Smith, Jr., newly appointed social

(Continued On Page Three)

The Daily Times

THE WEATHER

Continued windy this afternoon and tonight. Cold this afternoon. Temperature tonight as low as last night. High tides today at 3:49 P. M.; tomorrow at 4:12 A. M. and 4:34 P. M.

VOL. XVII—NO. 121 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1942 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

SEA BATTLE RAGES OFF ISLE OF BALI

COMBING THE TOWN

Happy Holiday!

The Daily Times will not be published Monday, in observance of Washington's Birthday, a legal holiday.

Banks, municipal offices, schools and similar public institutions will be closed for the day. There will be one delivery of mail Monday morning by Mamaroneck and Larchmont postmen, but all windows at the two postoffices will be closed.

Despite the fact it is a holiday the nation over, Larchmont Village Clerk Edward I. Graff will remain on duty. With him it's a custom.

Lookout Dogs!

A lot of dogs soon will be fleeing as fast as they can run from That Man With A Net, unless their owners do something at once about certain licenses required by the State, a survey showed today.

Delinquent lists have been turned over by town and village clerks here to the police courts and summonses can be expected soon. If summonses are issued, the delinquent owners will be liable to payment of court costs and other penalties.

The Unincorporated Section of the Town of Mamaroneck has 921 dogs, and Town Clerk Robert D. Payne has issued 650 licenses; Mamaroneck Village has 988 dogs and Treasurer-Clerk Frederick H. Bull, Jr., has issued 805 licenses; Larchmont Village has 545 dogs and Clerk Edward I. Graff has issued 480 licenses.

Mr. Graff, incidentally, commented that only this morning a young lady purchased a license for her dog and gave him $2 in pennies. He's still wondering if she was trying to "get even."

To Auto Dealers:

Automobile dealers in this area were warned today by Rationing Board No. 55-0-9, covering the Towns of Harrison, Mamaroneck and Rye, to file inventory of their stocks.

Said the Board in a formal statement:

"In connection with certificates for the release of new automobiles purchased between the dates of July 1, 1941, and Jan. 1, 1942, request is made of all dealers and sellers of automobiles to file with the Rationing Board inventories of stock on hand of automobiles as of Feb. 12, 1942.

"Failure to file inventories will result in the denial of certificates for the release of cars having been sold. Inventory forms may be had at the Rationing Board, 226 Harrison Avenue, Harrison, if not already on hand."

Wins Ensign Rating

Ensign Herbert George Schoepke, U. S. N. R., of Mamaroneck, now in his second year at the Harvard law school, has been commissioned and assigned the duties of courier and coding, according to the First Naval District headquarters in Boston, Mass.

Ensign Schoepke is a graduate of Middlebury College, '40.

Rotary Sees Movie

A sound motion picture entitled "The Telephone and Defense," was exhibited at a meeting of the Larchmont Rotary Club in the Larchmont Shore Club yesterday.

Phil Turnesa, resident of Larchmont and well-known golf pro, is scheduled to talk at the club's meeting next Friday.

Thieves Loot Home

Burglars forced their way into the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vaughn Penn, of 13 Rochelle Road, Town, during their absence for the last few days, and ransacked the place. The loss, if any, could not be determined by Weaver Street police until the return of the family.

The break was discovered when a gardener, Anthony Accocelle, f 35 Lister Place, Town, went to the house yesterday. Sgt. Francis Waterbury found that a pane of glass in the door leading to a sun porch had been broken in order to gain entry.

Rye Town's Welfare Costs Drop Sharply

Rye Town spent $134,824 less on relief in 1941 than in 1940, it was reported at a Town Board meeting last night. The Town Board also petitioned the Board of Supervisors to authorize the construction of the Pelham-Port Chester Parkway, but on the condition that it be operated on a toll basis.

WARNING MOTORISTS

Motorists who disobey regulations during Greenwich's 15-minute test blackout Tuesday are liable to arrest under the State Motor Vehicle Law, it was announced by police today. Authorities said that all traffic must come to a standstill during the blackout and cars should be parked.

LESS THAN $40—

Pays Interest, Amortization, and Taxes on well-built 6-Room Home on School Bus Line. New Oil Burner with 12 months Hot Water attachment. Living Room approximately 16x20 feet with fireplace.

Reasonable Cash. Owner leaving vicinity.

HOUGHTON COMPANY
MAMARONECK 100

THE FIRST PUBLIC AIR RAID SHELTER in Westchester County has been built beneath the Arnold Bakery Company building in Port Chester as shown here. At top a complete emergency kitchen is in operation to feed hungry refugees. The bottom photo shows the great amount of space available in the shelter. Although these photos were posed they give one an idea of what life in a modern air raid shelter is like. Staff Photos by Mathewson

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

MONDAY'S CLASSES

First Aid—1:15 P. M., St. Thomas Community House, Mrs. George Blizzard, instructor.

SOCIAL SERVICE AIDS

More professional interviews on social service will be held Tuesday, March 3, at the Municipal Building, Larchmont. Everyone is urged to follow some specific plan in defense work. Those with qualifications for this service should register at once.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Village Manager William Johnson and Chief of Police Arthur W. Martensen have joined the "Keep Fit" class at the Mamaroneck Junior High School.

MEDICAL COUNCIL MEETS

The regular weekly meeting of the Medical Advisory Council was held Friday afternoon at the Municipal Building, at which time further plans were made to perfect the mobilization of the medical personnel and equipment

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

HOLIDAY PLANS

The Wardens Office and Defense Information Center—Mamaroneck 2006 will be open most of the day Monday. It is suggested, however, that anyone desiring to see the chief warden telephone in for a definite appointment.

NURSES AIDES MEET

The nurses aides in the Unincorporated area held their first organization meeting yesterday afternoon at Casualty Station Number One to receive their assignments and learn their duties during an emergency. Due to the fine spirit displayed and the eagerness to cooperate all three casualty stations are temporarily manned by the nurses aides who were present at this meeting but more are needed to relieve these women. If every nurses aide in the town would take a turn at being on call the burden would not be heavy for any one person. Nurses aides who have not yet signed up for local casualty station work are urged to call Mrs. William H. Conway, at Larch. 2-4716.

6 Men Plead Guilty Of Still Operation

NEW YORK.—Six men accused of defrauding the Government of taxes through operation of illicit stills in Eastchester, Ardsley, Hastings, Greenville, Mount Vernon and Mamaroneck in Westchester County, and at Nanuet and sites in New Jersey, pleaded guilty to the charges yesterday in Federal District Court.

Those who admitted their guilt are Paul Nassetta, Joseph Nassetta, Lawrence Albano, Abraham Berger, Victor Boriello, and William Longmile. Judge Alfred C. Coxe continued them at liberty in bail pendnig trial of six other defendants. Earlier four others, Richard Ward, Frank V. Negro, Joseph Hales and Richard Bloom, had pleaded guilty and are also awaiting sentence. Those to go on trial on Tuesday next are, Philip Dad- Joseph Pirone, Wesley Howard and Joseph P rone, Wesley Howard and Oliver Pelham.

On September 18 the 16 defendants were indicted on charges that they operated stills at 101 Johnson Road, Eastchester, 95 Fairmount Avenue, Hastings, 42 Robin Hill Road, Greenville; 410 Garden Avenue, Mount Vernon, and 409 Weaver Street, Mamaroneck; and that plans were made for operations in Ardsley.

'Mad-Dog' Slayers Face Sanity Tests

ALBANY (AP)—Governor Lehman has named a three-man commission to determine the sanity of William and Anthony Esposito, covicted New York City "mad-dog" killers.

The Espisotos were convicted of the Jan. 14, 1941, holdup slaying of a New York City payroll messenger. At their trial, their only defense was insanity.

The examination will be made at Sing Sing Prison, where the Espositos now await death in the electric chair, by Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, Albany, Dr. Irving J. Sands, Brooklyn and Dr. Howard Potter, New York City.

2-Year War Course Offered By N. Y. U.

NEW YORK, (AP).—New York University, which has the largest college enrollment in the nation, announced today it would offer a new two-year "pre-military" curriculum this Fall.

The program, combining the traditional liberal arts freshman and sophomore courses with subjects designed to increase the value of the student in the armed forces, will enable an enrolled youth of 18 to complete two academic years before joining the service.

BACK WAR CHIEFS, ELKS HEAD URGES

Hall Calls For Wholehearted Support Of President Before Local Lodge

Wholehearted support of President Roosevelt and other leaders of the nation now at war without regard for past differences was urged by George I. Hall, Lynbrook L. I., president of the New York State Elks Association, at a meeting of Mamaroneck Lodge No. 1457, B. P. O. E., in Holy Trinity School Auditorium last night.

The nation must become hard, militant and united if it is to win the war, Mr. Hall declared. Organizations such as the Elks help to promote, he said, the unity of feeling and purpose now needed. Declaring "we played the fool" before the war, he said "the time is coming for us to hit back and hit hard" against the enemy.

Before speaking at the meeting, Mr. Hall was entertained at dinner by the Mamaroneck Lodge. Attending also were Thomas Callahan, White Plains, district deputy; Michael Gilday, New Rochelle, grand tiler, and Milton B. Shafer, Port Chester, vice-president of the State Elks Association, Past District Deputy William J. Kuhn of Mamaroneck attended.

The lodge initiated seven new members, including John W. Potts, Hugh Grace, Dr. Alexander Prakin, Dr. R. E. Machan, Joseph W. Maher, William R. McDonald and John Geary. Three other prospective members who were not present last night will be initiated at a later meeting.

The initiation was in charge of James A. Gunn, exalted ruler, assisted by Charles F. Schlierer, leading knight; R. J. Diforio, loyal knight; Abe Saperstein, lecturing knight; Richard G. Harris, esquire, and Walter Warrington, chaplain. The new members were introduced by B. J. Santoro, secretary.

Lack Of Vessels Holds Up Supplies

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Crated war materials were reported today to be piling up on American wharves awaiting urgently needed cargo ships to carry them to the Far Pacific front.

And lack of sufficient shipping, rather than inadequate production, was described authoritatively as the most serious obstacle in the way of bolstering distant lines. However, there was a conviction in the capital that shipping would be only a temporary bottleneck.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee was assured by Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday that manufacture of planes, tanks and guns was going forward rapidly. From Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, members received a less encouraging description of the difficulties in turning out cargo vessels.

COUNTY RELIEF COSTS $271,780 UNDER ESTIMATE

Sharp Gains In Employment Bring Sharp Reduction During 1941

MILD WINTER ALSO AIDS

Welfare Officials, However, Caution Against Undue Optimism For 1942

Sharp upturns in employment and the increase in production resulted in relief expenditures a quarter of a million dollars less than anticipated for 1941, County Welfare Department records showed today.

With a gross budget of $5,134,839 allocated for county welfare purposes last year, the department wound up 1941 with $271,780 unexpended. Of the five million dollar budget, however, almost $2,000,000 was reimbursed to the County through the Federal and State Governments and from other revenues.

Of the savings in money, $77,571 was unexpended in the account from which aid to dependent children's grants are made, and $64,534 from the home relief account. Home relief is provided by the County to needy persons living away from their legal residence and aid to dependent children is provided for mothers with young children. In both instances, the savings reflected better financial and employment conditions.

Mild weather during the Winter months meant unexpended funds in the county coffers. The department estimates that $10,000 was saved by a general need for less fuel during the year.

Another $20,000 was "saved" because of unfilled positions in Welfare Department institutions and by resignations from the staff. Sizeable savings were reported, almost without exception, from all divisions of the department, in spite of much higher prices encountered during the last six months of the year.

In the face of expenditures being below anticipated costs last year, welfare officials warned against undue optimism for 1942. The county department, it was pointed out, cares for children, the aged, the sick and other so-called "unemployable groups" which can become self supporting only within certain limits.

Young G. O. P. Clubs Name Sims To Post

Edward N J. Sims of Yonkers last night was elected to a fourth consecutive term as executive secretary of Westchester Young Men's Republican Clubs at a meeting in Martine Avenue Headquarters, White Plains.

Ralph E. Becker of Port Chester and John A. Leslie of Ossining were named to the GOP Executive Committee. Louis M. Galgano of Fairview was named to the policy committee. George D. Burchell of Larchmont presided.

McQUILLAN IMPROVING

Capt. Philip J. McQuillan, head of Greenburgh Police Department who was critically ill following an auto accident on Jan. 29, is considerably better and soon may be discharged from White Plains hospital.

Allied Warships Sink Jap Cruiser, Damage Eight Other Vessels

GOECKLER, LOUCKS, CULLEN ENDORSED BY DEMOCRATS; NO DECISION ON JUSTICE

Larchmont Minority Party Continues Discussion On Contested Post

The Larchmont Village Democratic Committee, at a meeting last night, designated Mayor Harry E. Goeckler and Trustees Arthur H. Loucks and Vincent Cullen for the nomination when the Democratic Party holds its caucus Tuesday night in the Village Hall.

This announcement was made today by Victor Hopkins, Village chairman, who said the committee was in agreement on the "non-partisan" ticket as to mayor and trustees. Mr. Cullen is a Democrat, the others Republicans. They have been designated by the Village Republican Committee.

The Democrats, however, have not yet agreed as to a candidate for police justice. Discussions will be held and an announcement will be made possibly before the caucus Tuesday night, Mr. Hopkins said.

The Republican committee has designated Edward H. Tatum for thepost of police justice, but the incumbent, Judge John R. Cahill, has announced that he will run in the Republican caucus and primary, which will be held Tuesday night in the Chatsworth Avenue School.

The designation of Mr. Tatum was made by a vote in the committee of six to four. Judge Cahill subsequently declared that some of the committeemen did not "vote in according with the wishes of their constituents." He therefore had decided, he said, to have his name presented to the caucus.

The Democratic Committee last night held a lengthy discussion as to the position of police justice but arrived at no conclusion, Mr. Hopkins said.

27,000 RUSSIANS SLAIN, NAZIS SAY

Berlin Claims Encirclement; Fresh Soviet Troops Land In Crimea

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's High Command asserted today that German tank forces had killed 27,000 Russians and captured 5,000 prisoners in a four-week battle of encirclement near Rzhev, key Nazi invasion base 125 miles northeast of Moscow, while the London radio reported that fresh Soviet troops had landed in the Crimea.

Russian front-line dispatches had previously declared that the German hold-out garrison at Rzhev, guarding the north flank of the Nazi retreat from Moscow, had been surrounded.

In the Crimea, a BBC broadcast said Russian troops were advancing upon the Port of Feodosiya, at the neck of the Kerch Peninsula. Soviet war planes aiding in the defese of Sevastopol, Crimean naval base, were declared to have killed nearly 30,000 Germans in a series of 300 offensive thrusts.

On the Moscow front, Hitler's headquarters said German troops, fighting in bitter sub-zero cold, had "destroyed the bulk of an enemy army and beaten a large part of a further enemy army"—presumably in the Rzhev sector.

Concern over the United States-British-Russian supply route across the Atlantic and Arctic Oceans was heightened by a report that three German warships were steaming north along the Norwegian coast raiding bent.

On the North African front, British headquarters reported that German troops and armored forces retreated to the north after a clash with British patrols on the Tmimi-El-Mechili line west of Tobruk.

Concentration Camps For U. S. Japs Urged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP).—Concentration camps for American-born as well as alien Japanese were urged by representatives of the California County Supervisors today as the Army assumed broad new authority to set up areas from which anyone may be ousted.

A resolution urging that "enemy aliens and their descendants who are now disloyal, or may become disloyal, to the United States" be removed immediately from the state's coastal areas was adopted by directors of the supervisors' association, meeting at Sacramento.

Union Label Upheld For Print Contract

The label of the National Printers Union is bona-fide and a shop carrying it should be awarded the city's printing contract if such a shop is low bidder, the New Rochelle corporation counsel has ruled, according to John T. Austin of Larchmont, president of the National Printers Union.

Under a resolution adopted Dec. 22, 1941, by the City Council, all New Rochelle city printing must bear a union label. When bids were opened for the current contract, the low bidder was the Progressive Printing Shop, which employs members of the National Printers Union.

The Westchester Allied Printing Trades Council contested the bid, but the ruling that the label was bona fide and the contract should be awarded to the Progressive Printing Shop was rendered by the corporation counsel, Mr. Austin said.

JOSEPH H. BROPHY, warden of Auburn Prison where New York State license plates are made, demonstrates the manner in which your 1942 plates will be brought up to date in 1943 without the necessity of issuing a new tag. A metal strip bearing the "N Y 1943" ledgend will replace the old date. International News Photo

U. S. Bombers Also Strike Blows In Fierce Fight

JAVA AT STAKE

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

United States and Dutch warships, aided by dive bombers and fighting planes, smashed back at Japan's invasion hordes in a flaming sea battle off the Island of Bali today, and by latest accounts had already blown up a Japanese cruiser and inflicted damaging blows on two other cruisers, two destroyers and four transports.

As the battle raged into its second day in the shark-infested Java Sea, dispatches from Batavia said it was potentially greater than the the fight for Macassar Strait, the scene of Japan's worst naval disaster of the war.

United States cruisers and heavy bombers, combined with Dutch cruisers and destroyers under the aggressive command of the Dutch Vice-Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, were reported blasting furiously at the invaders.

A War Department bulletin, issued in Washington, said at least 10 heavy American bombers attacking the Japanese armada off Bali scored direct hits on three enemy cruisers and four transports, and also shot down four Japanese planes.

Four American planes were acknowledged lost.

Batavia dispatches said the Java Sea fight was the first allied naval offensive in the critical battle for the Indies.

One allied destroyer was torpedoed and sunk.

A bulletin from United Nations Headquarters in Java said the planes sank a large Japanese transport and scored a series of direct hits on enemy cruisers and destroyers.

"One of the cruisers, which received two direct hits of heavy bombs, was seen to be stationary and on fire," a communique said.

Dispatches from Batavia said the fighting began shortly after midnight yesterday in Lombok Strait, east of Bali, and continued on a major scale today as the struggle for the last united nations stronghold in the Indies thundered toward a climax.

Allied submarines and treacherous coral reefs were reported playing haboc with Japanese landing forces.

Bali, already infested by Japan's sea-borne invasion hordes, lies across a mile-wide strait from Java.

With the Far Pacific conflict surging ever closer to her shores, Australia ordered civilians to evacuate Darwin, twice-bombed naval base on the north coast of the commonwealth, and military authorities clamped strict control on the area.

Latest reports from Batavia said Dutch troops were still battling fiercely in defense of Bali and Sumatra but acknowledged that the situation was growing more critical.

Dispatches from Chungking said Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's Chinese veterans, aiding in the defense of Burma, crushed a Japanese attempt to cross a river west of Chiengsen, in the northernmost tip of Thailand.

Japanese bombers were officially declared to have destroyed 27 planes, aloft or aground, at Kalidjatic Field 60 miles east of Batavia, and a communique said "widespread destruction, as well as fires, was caused to other military objectives."

Aneta, Dutch news agency, said the Indies Army is ready for full action virtually unimpaired by losses in delaying engagements on outlying islands. It asserted that the Allied Fleet will be able to concentrate for the fighting rather than split up on offensive and defensive missions, and that United Nations Air Forces can operate in full strength. Coastal defenses were believed capable of checking the first Japanese blows.

NAZI PRISONERS ESCAPE

BOWMANVILLE, ONT., (AP).—Two members of the German Air Force escaped last night from a prison camp here and a search was under way for them today throughout Ontario.

The Daily Times

VOL. XVII—NO. 122 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

Temperature rising nearly as high as yesterday. Moderate winds tonight with temperature falling to about as low as last night. High tides today at 6:31 P. M.; tomorrow at 6:56 A. M. and 7:36 P. M.

189 LOST AS GALE POUNDS 2 NAVY SHIPS TO PIECES; JAVA GIRDS FOR ASSAULT

COMBING THE TOWN

Lost At Sea

Thomas Hill, Jr., son of Mrs. Duncan Rankin of Chappaqua, widow of the late Thomas Hill of Larchmont, has been reported "lost at sea" off the Boston coast by the Navy Department. No other particulars were given in accordance with governmental policy regarding casualties.

Young Hill graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1935 and played on the school's ice-hockey team in his senior year.

Only two weeks ago he visited his mother while on leave.

Thomas Hill, Sr. was killed six years ago in a fall from a horse. His widow lived in Larchmont until two years ago when she married Duncan Rankin of Chappaqua. She is a member of the Larchmont Shore Club.

Scouts Get Lost

Three Boy Scouts, former residents of England, became lost in Saxon Woods yesterday and a police telotype alarm was sent out for them. They made their way back, however, to their home in the Bronx.

At 3:20 P. M. yesterday, George Dohman of the Bronx, who was in charge of the group, telephoned Mamaroneck Village Police Headquarters and said the boys had become separated from their companions while on a hike near Gedney Pond.

They were Peter Gifford, 16; Christopher Gifford, 12; and Hugo Hergitron, 13, all of the Evans Gould Foundation, 1751 Stillman Avenue, the Bronx.

Police and the Scouts searched through the woods most of the afternoon, but at 5:45 P. M., Mr. Dohman telephoned the Foundation's home in the Bronx and was informed that the boys had arrived a little while before and were safe.

The police telotype alarm was cancelled and Mr. Dohman led his Scouts back to the Bronx.

Democrats Meet

Committeemen and party followers of the Democratic organization in the Village of Mamaroneck will meet in caucus at 8:30 P. M. today at 259 Mamaroneck Avenue, Village, to discuss the Village election on March 17.

John A. Haggerty, Village Democratic chairman, will preside.

The Republican Party has already nominated the three incumbent trustees, Howard S. Meighan, B. J. Santoro and James Jackson.

The Democrats have until midnight tonight to file their party nominations. Independent nominations must be made by noon March 3. Registration day will be on Saturday, March 7.

Bike Tires Stolen

Tire thieves are getting pretty cheap, in the opinion of Richard Oehmsen, 13, of 318 Carroll Avenue, Village.

Richard parked his bicycle in the garage of a friend on Carroll Avenue yesterday and they played all afternoon. When he returned to the garage he found someone had cut one of the rubber tires from his bike and made off with it. He complained to police.

Fails To Appear

There is no encouraging news to report to the boat owners from this area who travelled to the New Rochelle Naval Militia Armory yesterday to procure wartime identification cards only to find that the Coast Guard hadn't sent a representative up to issue them.

A placard, mounted on the armory door, told applicants that their "local newspaper" would be informed when the Coast Guard unit would set up headquarters there.

Brush Fires Keep Companies Busy

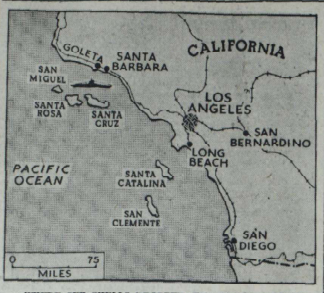
The Mamaroneck Village Fire Department was kept busy with fires over the long weekend, although most of them were of a minor nature.

At 5:30 A. M. Sunday, the Volunteer Company had to return to a fire which destroyed a shed at the Mamaroneck Plumbing Supply Company on Waverly Avenue Saturday. The second blaze was extinguished without further damage to the property.

A false alarm was sounded at 3:31 A. M. Sunday by a fox being pulled at Center Street and Fenimore Road. A brush fire at 12:05 P. M. yesterday in Florence Street Park was extinguished by Halstead Manor firemen.

At 12:40 P. M. yesterday all companies were sent to a brush fire at Alda Road and South Barry Avenue. Another brush fire at 2:50 P. M. at Fenimore Road and Grand Street was extinguished by the Volunteers, and at 9:50 A. M. today, the Mamaro Engine and Hose was sent to 520 Claflin Avenue, Orienta, to investigate smoke in the house. There was no damage.

MOST HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Mamaroneck, N. Y.
You are Cordially Invited to Attend
THE LENTEN SERMONS
"Mary in the Church—The Spirit's Spouse"
—BY—
REV. THOMAS J. McMAHON, S. T. D.
of St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, N. Y.
TUESDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00 O'CLOCK
FEBRUARY 24th to MARCH 31st
Miraculous Medal Novena combined with Lenten Devotions



WHERE SUB SHELLS DROPPED. This map locates Goleta, Calif., near Santa Barbara where an enemy submarine appeared last night during President Roosevelt's speech and fired 25 shells at an oil refinery. AP Map

Democrats To Nominate Cahill For Police Judge At Party Caucus Tonight

C. O. P. Designated Non-Partisan Ticket Split By Action Of Committee

The candidacy of Judge John R. Cahill for reelection as police judge in the Village of Larchmont whether he wins the nomination of the Republican Party at its caucus tonight or chooses to run afterwards as an independent, will be endorsed and supported by the Democratic organization in Larchmont.

This announcement was made today by Victor J. Hopkins, Village Democratic chairman, who said the decision was reached at a meeting of the Village Democratic Committee yesterday. The recommendation will be made by the committee to the party's caucus, which also will be held tonight.

The decision to support Judge Cahill, Mr. Hopkins said, "is based upon his excellent record while in office and in the interest of good government in Larchmont."

Since the Republican leaders "failed to consult in any way whatsoever before bringing out a non-partisan' ticket, we do not feel bound to support all of the designees on that ticket," Mr. Hopkins said.

He was referring to the ticket designated by the Republican Village Committee, composed of Mayor Harry E. Goeckler for mayor; Trustees Arthur H. Loucks and Vincent Cullen for trustees, and Edward H. Tatum for police judge. Mr. Cullen is the only Democratic among the four candidates.

While he has not received the designation of the committee for the nomination as police judge, Judge Cahill has announced that he intends to have his name entered in the caucus, which begins at 8 P. M. today in the auditorium of the Chatsworth Avenue School.

Plans of the Republican Party leaders are to have the primary voting immediately after the caucus tonight. A motion to adjourn the caucus until the following day could be made from the floor, however, giving more time for the expected primary battle over the judgeship's nomination. Such a motion, if made and carried, would set the stage for a primary battle such as Larchmont has not witnessed in some years.

Otherwise, all those attending the meeting tonight will vote if they are enrolled and the party's nomination will be settled.

Judge Cahill has made no announcement as to whether he would go beyond the caucus and run as an independent in the election on

(Continued On Page Three)

BURGLAR ADMITS THEFT OF LIQUOR AT CHIEF'S HOME

Prisoner Also Confesses To Entering 5 Other Homes During Holiday

A self-confessed sneak thief who stole two bottles of Scotch from a refrigerator in the home of Police Chief Paul A. Yerick of the Town of Mamaroneck today was paying the penalty for the error of his ways.

He was John Louis Harris, 38, Negro, of Brooklyn, who is serving 60 days for vagrancy imposed yesterday in Mamaroneck Village Police Court and who, after his release, will face another warrant from the Town of Mamaroneck police charging him with first degree burglary.

Harris admitted, police said, to entering at least six homes in the unincorporated Town section, including Chief Yerick's home on Laurel Avenue during the New Year's holiday. Yerick had the Scotch for holiday visitors and has since been looking eagerly for the thief.

Detective Sergt. William O'Neill spotted Harris entering a vacant building on Hoyt Street last Tuesday and recognized him. He set a watch on the place and arrested Harris Saturday morning, recovering clothing, suitcases, liquor bottles and other articles taken from the six homes.

Harris was living in the vacant building and making his forays at night, selecting houses he thought were closed for the Winter. O'Neill recognized him from having apprehended him in a residence in Orienta Point in 1940. Harris at that time was living in the house, closed for the Winter, and was burglarizing neighboring houses at his leisure.

He spent eight months in jail on that charge.

"Just think, Mr. O'Neill done caught me twice, flat-footed," Harris said in his cell yesterday, shaking his head.

Harris entered the homes of Mrs. Florence Triggs at 68 Landsdowne Drive; I. Vaughn Penn, 13 Rochelle Road; Fred Hoffman, 250 Weaver Street; Alexander N. Martin of Fulton Road, Chief Yerick's home, and an unidentified house on Marion Road, according to his confession.

So far as is known, he obtained no jewelry or other articles of great value, confining his loot to clothes, toilet articles, food and liquor. He warmed the food over a fire he built in a bucket in the vacant building from which he operated.

AIR POST TO GET DETECTOR

An aeroplane detector will be installed soon at the White Plains Grand Street aircraft observation post, it was announced today. Students of John C. Wilson's Earth Science and Physics Classes at White Plains High School will construct a hearing device capable of picking up noise of planes 15 to 20 miles away.

Enemy Sub Shells West Coast Oil Refinery

NO CASUALTIES

BULLETIN

LONDON (AP). — British troops have withdrawn to the west banks of the Sittang River after inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese troops invading from the all India radio said today quoting official accounts.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

President Roosevelt's pledge that the United Nations would take the offensive "soon" aroused shining new hope in the anti-Axis lands today as defenders of Java girded for a climactic assault by Japan's sea-borne invaders.

In the first official disclosure that a sizeable A. E. F. vanguard was already on the scene of action, Mr. Roosevelt declared that United States forces in the Far Pacific were steadily growing and that "thousands of American troops are today in that area."

In London, Prime Minister Winston Churchill acknowledged that for the moment Japan holds superiority in the air as well as "waning command of the sea" in the Far Pacific, but he predicted a final victory for the United Nations and said it "might come unexpectedly."

Other world-wide developments:

Burma—London military quarters said a Japanese drive into Burma appeared nearing its maximum power and that the invaders were throwing fresh troops against British positions along the Sittang River, 20 miles from the Rangoon-Mandalay Railway.

Dutch Indies—Dutch and Allied troops were reported still resisting fiercely in Sumatra and Bali.

Australia—Royal Australian Airmen attacked Japanese-occupied Rabaul, New Britain Island, overcoming Japanese fighter planes to bomb airdromes and shipping in the harbor.

Pacific Coast—A War Department bulletin said Army and Navy aircraft and surface ships were scouring the waters off California in quest of an enemy submarine "apparently Japanese" which shelled an oil refinery near Santa Barbara last night. No casualties were reported.

Atlantic Coast — The German High Command said Nazi u-boats operating in the Atlantic and off the American coast had sunk eight more ships totalling 63,000 tons.

Philippines—Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported a lull in ground fighting during the past 24 hours and said Japanese planes continued to drop incendiary bombs behind American-Filipino lines.

Noisy but inept shelling of a California oil zone by a submarine marked Axis efforts to divert attention from President Roosevelt's calm pledge last night that the United Nations would win the final battles of this world conflict and "make the final peace."

President Roosevelt had stress-

(Continued On Page Three)

TWO PORT CHESTER youths drowned yesterday while attempting to skate on thin ice on a pond in the Flagler Matthews estate, Harrison. The boys, Anthony Ruldine, 16, and Mike DeSanto 17, crashed through the ice a short distance off shore (arrow). Rye and Harrison police squads, the Harrison Fire Department and a Westchester Lighting Company truck rushed to the scene with inhalator-respirators but were too late.

RED CROSS GAINS LARCHMONT GOAL WITH CHEST AID

Community Group Donates $2,264 To Complete Quota Of $14,000

T. James Ahern, president of the Larchmont Community Chest, announced today that the Larchmont Branch of the American Red Cross has collected $13,735.66 of its current campaign quota of $14,000, and that the Chest has presented the Red Cross a check for $2,264.34 to make up the balance.

This amount, it was pointed out by Mr. Ahern, came from the Chest's contingency fund for emergencies, and was made possible by the generous response to Chest drives each year in Larchmont.

Mrs. Rufus K. Allerton, chairman of the Red Cross in Larchmont, expressed the appreciation of her organization for the assistance given by the Larchmont Chest in soliciting contributions for the War Fund, and announced that while direct solicitation for the drive has ended, voluntary contributions are still being received at Red Cross Headquarters, 1953 Palmer Avenue. "This is being done," Mrs. Allerton said, "because the national goal of the Red Cross campaign has been increased beyond $50,000,000 so that unforeseen emergencies can be met without delay."

Mr. Ahern also announced that the annual meeting of members of the Larchmont Community Chest will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Larchmont Avenue Church House. At this time six new directors will be elected to fill vacancies created by the retirement of Mrs. H. W. McClintock, Edward F. Watson, Mrs. William J. Shea, Lester J. Loh, Mrs. F. M. E. Schaefer and David A. Embury. Each person who contributed in the Chest campaign last Fall is a member of the Larchmont Community Chest, Inc.

Boy Scouts Use First Aid Effectively In Emergency During Saxon Woods Trek

Cool Headed Youths Treat Injured Member's Wound Until Help Arrives

A band of Larchmont Boy Scouts applied their first aid training and showed cool heads in an emergency yesterday, when one of their group was injured during an excursion into Saxon Woods.

The seven boys, members of Troop 3, and in charge of Ted Schad, Jr., an Eagle Scout and senior patrol leader, went into the woods to practice for their merit badge tests. They built a camp fire and were preparing to put up a lean-to of brush when Geoffrey Fuchs, 15, of 41 Oak Avenue, set to work chopping down a small tree.

The axe he was wielding slipped and inflicted a long, deep cut on his ankle. Schad directed the others in the emergency. While Milton Freudenheim applied digital pressure on Fuchs' left leg, Schad cleaned a wound and applied a compress to help stop the bleeding.

In the group also were Adolph Cramer, Richard Eadie, William Emerson and James Land. Shad dispatched one of the boys to summon help, and he hastened about three-quarters of amile out of the woods into the populated section near Bonnie Briar Country Club and telephoned police.

When Town of Mamaroneck police arrived, driving as far as they could in a patrol car and walking the rest of the way, the injured

(Continued On Page Three)

4 FIRE OFFICIALS AWARDED BADGES

Retiring Chief Lindale And Three Retiring Captains Honored At Dinner

Retiring Chief William C. Lindale and three ex-captains were awarded badges at the annual dinner of the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department Saturday night in Weaver Street Fire Headquarters. The affair was attended by 80 members of the department and their guests, including town officials and visiting chiefs.

Chief Lindale, Capt. Augustus Funk of Truck Company No. 1, Capt. Harvey Derby of Engine Company No. 2 and Capt. Herbert Lindale of Engine Company No. 1 were presented retiring officers' badges by J. Woods Sweeney, who served as toastmaster at the dinner. George W. Burton, the new chief, and his staff, were hosts.

Former Chief Richard B. LeVino, now a member of the signal corps of the U. S. Army, attended the meeting. Other guests present were Councilmen Edward C. Griffin and George V. Bates, Comptroller Vito F. Luceno, Clerk Robert D. Payne and Foreman Michael Merola, all of the Town; Postmaster Frank L. Egger, Chief Alexis B. Cunneen of the Larchmont Fire Department and Deputy Chiefs John T. Brew-

(Continued On Page Three)

U. S. Destroyer And Stores Ship Go Down In Storm

TANKER SUNK

BULLETIN

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP). — An American-owned tanker, the 5,587-ton Republic of Houston, Texas, was torpedoed by an enemy submarine off the Atlantic Coast with an apparent loss of five lives. Twenty-eight survivors, two of them slightly injured, were brought ashore, the Navy announced today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States destroyer and a naval stores ship have been pounded to pieces off the rocky east coast of Newfoundland in a roaring gale, the Navy announced today, with a loss of at least 189 officers and men.

Among the dead was Lieutenant Commander Ralph Hickox, 38, of Washington, D. C., who commanded the destroyer, the Truxtun, an old four-stacker of World War vintage. The commander of the stores ship, the Pollux, was not identified but the Navy reported him safe.

The heavy loss of life was attributed to the fact that the two ships, constituting a portion of a convoy, were torn to wreckage under the merciless battering of wind and wave very quickly after they ran aground.

The double disaster occurred in daylight but visibility was extremely low. The frothy currents set up by the dashing of the waters against rocks and reefs made the coastline indistinct and regular aids to navigation were obscured by low sweeping scud. The point at which the ships went aground was described as near the entrance to Lawrence Harbor on which is located the Town of Lawrence, Newfoundland.

Residents of that place were praised by the Navy for their heroic efforts in pulling such men as survived through the icy, storm-tossed seas to safety.

The certain dead aboard the Truxtun were placed at seven officers and 90 men and there was a possibility that three more deaths would be confirmed later, the Navy said. Dead aboard the Pollux were one officer and 91 men.

Disclosure of the loss of the Truxtun, following closely on the Navy's announcement yesterday that the Coast Guard Cutter Alexander Hamilton had been torpedoed and later sunk off Iceland with a "moderate" loss of personnel, was made in a communique which briefly described efforts at rescue and how difficult they were on the rocky coast and in the oil spilled from the broken ships.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

TODAY'S CLASS

8 P. M. Mamaroneck Health Center: First Aid Course; Dr. R. E. Machan, instructor.

TOMORROW'S CLASS

9:30 A. M. Mamaroneck Health Center :First Aid Course; Mrs. L. D. Deverich, instructor.

PRACTICE MOBILIZATION

The second practice mobilization of a warden's post was held at 4:23 P. M. Sunday afternoon. The imaginary incident occurred in the territory covered by Post No. 3 and consisted of the supposed bombing of the Mitchel Oil Storage tanks at Waverly and Ogden Avenues, with resultant fire and destruction of water mains. Defense

(Continued On Page Three)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0202. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETING TONIGHT

Auxiliary Firemen, 8:30 P. M., Village Hall.

First Aid, 8:15 P. M. St. Augustine School.

MEETING TOMORROW

Keep Fit Class, 9:30, Old Gymnasium Chatsworth School.

Home Nursing, 9:30 A. M., Chatsworth School.

First Aid—Women Air Raid Wardens, 3 P. M., Chatsworth School.

Red Cross Nutrition, 3:30, Mamaroneck Junior High School.

DRILL PLANS PERFECTED

All units of the Civilian Defense organization have been working to perfect the part each will play in the air raid drill scheduled for Friday night. In working out all

(Continued On Page Three)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2066; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

TODAY'S CLASSES

8 P. M.—Night Nutrition Course —Senior High School: Mrs. Walter Dewey, instructor.

TOMORROW'S CLASSES

9:45-11 A. M. Day Nutrition Course—Room 110, Murray Avenue School; Mrs. Robert Hallock, instructor.

FORWARD MARCH

"The preliminaries are over—the formulation of plans the registration of many willing volunteers, the assignment of the small individual jobs which added together mean a big community task," according to the Town Defense Council, which today issued the following statement:

(Continued On Page Three)

OLD AND NEW heads of the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department paused during the annual dinner at the Weaver Street Firehouse Saturday night to shake hands. Left to right, above, are William Lindale, the retiring chief; Town Councilman Edward C. Griffin, and George W. Burton, the new chief. Chief Burton is a son of the late Supervisor Burton, who was instrumental in the founding of the Weaver Street department. Daily Times Photo

The Daily Times

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, winds freshening moderately. Tonight, moderate to fresh winds with temperatures about as low as last night. High tides today at 7:36 P. M.; tomorrow at 7:57 A. M. and 8:34 P. M.

Vol. XVII—No. 123 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1942 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

3 BIG JAP TRANSPORTS SUNK AS ALLIES SHOW GROWING AIR POWER

COMBING THE TOWN

Blood Bank Coming

The mobile blood bank of the American Red Cross, New York City Chapter, will return to Mamaroneck April 2 from 2 P. M. to 7 P. M., and will be located at the Woman's Club on Cortland Avenue, Village, it was announced today by Mrs. Harry E. Foshay, chairman of the Mamaroneck branch of the Westchester Chapter.

Registration will not open until 10 days before the mobile unit arrives, Mrs. Foshay said. Further details will be announced at that time. When the blood bank last visited here, previous records were broken when an even 100 persons donated their blood, for use among members of the armed forces of the United States.

Lost On Transport

Lieut. (j. g.) Alexander Stewart of the Orienta Apartments, Mamaroneck, has been informed of the death of his brother, William P. Stewart, a member of the crew of the transport Pollux which was sunk in a gale off the coast of Newfoundland along with the destroyer, Truxton. The tragedy cost 189 lives.

Mr. Stewart, a storekeeper aboard the Pollux, visited his brother here on New Year's. In addition to his brother, he is survived by his father, A. H. Stewart of Atlanta, Ga., and his grandmother, Mrs. Julia E. Stewart of Aiken, S. C.

Pay Rises Opposed

The Mamaroneck Village Board of Trustees last night went on record as being opposed to the bill pending in State Legislature which would make mandatory an increase of 15 per cent in the minimum wage paid policemen and firemen on July 1, 1941, the increase to become effective on Jan. 1, 1943.

The Conference of Mayors has already recorded its opposition to the bill, Corporation Counsel Anthony Sansone reported.

Offering the resolution of opposition, Trustee B. J. Santoro observed that the bill was mandatory, that it set an exact increase of 15 per cent.

"Suppose," he added, smiling, "we should want to increase them 20 per cent instead of 15 per cent?"

Police Hold Loot

Clothing and other loot taken from seven homes in the unincorporated Town section by John Louis Harris, 38, Negro, self-admitted sneak thief, has been turned over to Town of Mamaroneck police to be held until Harris has completed a term of 60 days for vagrancy.

Harris was arrested in a vacant building here Saturday morning by Detective Sgt. William O'Neill and Detective Samuel Bryant. Detective Bryant, upon searching the building, found and recovered the clothing and other articles Harris had stolen in several weeks of operation.

FLOOD CONTROL CASE PREPARED

Village To Present Data At Hearing Slated For March 19

The Village of Mamaroneck intends to show a "strong case" to the War Department, representatives of which will join in a flood control hearing here March 19 in an effort to provide an answer to the seasonal floods of the Mamaroneck and Sheldrake Rivers and subsequent damages caused by the overflows.

This was apparent in remarks made by Village Manager William H. Johnson at last night's session of the Village Board of Trustees, who said that Engineer Guy Vroman had commenced compilation of a brief for presentation to the governmental board of inquiry.

Mr. Johnson indicated that close attention would be paid to business and residential properties which have suffered flood damage in an effort to present a strong argument for a control project.

It is the Village's plan, he pointed out, to mail notices of the meeting to all owners of property adjoining the rivers.

The pending Buckley-Ostertag bill, which would set up a new State Office of Civilian Protection, authorizing the appointment of state and local paid directors having power over local elective officials was discussed briefly by Corporation Counsel Anthony Sansone. No action was recommended, nor was any taken on the bill by the board.

A request by Police Chief Arthur Martensen for three additional patrolmen was not discussed publicly but was taken up in executive session after the board agreed to adjourn until Monday night.

The board also heard reports from Mr. Sansone on the Public Service Commission's hearing on applications of 11 railroads for increase in intra-state commutation fares and on the question of house-to-house soliciting here.

Town Law Revision Passed In Albany

Both houses of the State Legislature, according to word late yesterday, unanimously passed the bill amending the law to permit members of the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department to serve as peace officers. The bills were presentd by Sen. Pliny Williamson and Assemblyman Theodore Hill.

DEMOCRATS FAIL TO PUT SLATE IN VILLAGE ELECTION

No Nominees Presented At Caucus Of Mamaroneck Party Committee

GOP TICKET UNOPPOSED

Registration Set For March 7; Three Village Trustees To Be Reelected

Candidates for the Mamaroneck Village election on March 17, when three trustees will be chosen, were not nominated at the caucus of the Village Democratic Committee at 259 Mamaroneck Avenue last night. It was perhaps the first time in the history of the party here that a candidate had not been advanced. The party authorized the following statement:

"The Democratic caucus, having duly convened, discussed the advisability of placing a ticket of three candidates for village trustee in the coming election. After due deliberation, it was decided not to place in nomination any candidates for election this year."

William T. Hornidge served as permanent chairman of the caucus, with William Dahn as secretary. It was opened by John A. Haggerty, village Democratic chairman.

With last night's deadline for party nominations passed, the only procedure that could be followed to oppose the regularly nominated Republican candidates would be independent nominations, the deadline for which is March 3, or a "write-in" campaign on Election Day.

Since neither of these courses apparently is being given serious thought, the reelection of the three incumbent trustees, Howard S. Meighan, B. J. Santoro and James Jackson appears assured. They will be elected for terms of two years each.

Despite the fact there is no contest in sight, the election under the law must be held. Registration will be on Saturday, March 7.

PETERS, PIONEER JOURNALIST, DIES

Founder Of Mamaroneck Weekly, The Register, Succumbs In New Rochelle

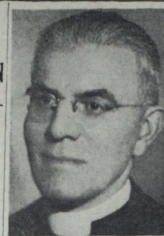
William E. Peters, one of Mamaroneck's earliest journalists, who founded The Register, a weekly, in 1882, died yesterday in his late residence, Wykagyl Gardens, North Avenue, New Rochelle. He would have been eighty-seven years old on Saturday.

Mr. Peters was a native of Brooklyn, but came to Mamaroneck in his youth and represented the old Port Chester Enterprise in this area. The Register followed Mamaroneck's first newspaper, The Investigator, published first in 1879 by George M. Forbes.

Mr. Peters, an ardent Democrat, aired his political views in the Register, which soon found opposition in another weekly, The Mamaroneck Paragraph, devoted to the cause of Republicanism. However, the Register failed to outlive its Village rival and was last published when Mr. Peters moved to New Rochelle in 1922.

Subsequently Mr. Peters was affiliated with the Knickerbocker Press in New Rochelle and the publishing house of McGraw-Hill in New York City. He had been retired for nine years.

(Continued On Page Three)



DOCTOR: The Rev. Frank Dean Gifford, rector of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, has completed a graduate course lasting five years at New York University and has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, according to word received here today. Dr. Gifford specialized in American history, with sociology and English as his minor subjects to win the degree.

(Story on Page 8)

PSC TURNS DOWN RAIL FARE BOOST FOR COMMUTERS

New Haven Railroad Fails To Prove Increased Rates Justified

NEW YORK—Westchester commuters will not be required to pay 10 per cent more for their monthly commutation tickets on March 1 as a result of the ruling by the Public Service Commission yesterday that the New York Central and the New Haven Railroads had failed to prove the proposed increased fares justified.

The commission adopted a report and recommendation by Chairman Milo R. Maltbie. When the companies filed schedules showing increased rates the commission ordered an investigation and held public hearings jointly with the Transit Commission, which has jurisdiction of rates within New York City. The Transit Commission is expected to rule against the increase today.

The question of individual trip intra-state tickets was not involved in the investigation. These were increased early this month simultaneously with increases in other rates authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Chairman Maltbie explained that the I. C. C. claims jurisdiction over such rates, and in its order directed increases for all rates except intra-state commutation, rates for military and naval forces of the United States on furlough, and extra fares charged on particular trains.

Chairman Maltbie reviewed in detail the evidence presented at the various hearings and held that in each the company had failed to make out a case to support the requested rate increases.

Chairman Maltbie said the companies had followed the same general scheme of presentation in each case in which testimony was offered, adding no attempt was made to present testimony regarding the usual factors in rate proceedings. He pointed out there is nothing regarding the value of the property assignable to the service, no attempt to show operating costs for commutation service, and no evidence on taxes and depreciation. In the data on increased costs, Mr. Maltbie held that these had not been related to com-

(Continued On Page Five)

CAHILL WINS GOP NOMINATION OVER TATUM, 275-129

Larchmont Republicans Upset Committee's Choice For Police Justice

FRIENDLY CAUCUS HELD

Democrats Also Endorse Full 'Non-Partisan' Ticket Of Majority Party

Judge John R. Cahill of Larchmont was renominated by the Republican Party for election to another four-year term as village police judge at a friendly, neighborly caucus in the auditorium of the Chatsworth Avenue School last night.

By a vote of 275 to 129, Judge Cahill eliminated Edward H. Tatum, acting police judge and designee of the Larchmont Village Republican Committee. The committee's other designees, Mayor Harry E. Goeckler and Trustees Arthur H. Loucks and Vincent Cullen, were nominated without opposition.

Judge Cahill and the balance of the "non-partisan" ticket were also nominated by the Democratic caucus, held last night also in the Larchmont Municipal Building. The Democratic Village Committee had previousy designated Judge Cahill, whether he ran with or without the Republican nomination.

The election on March 17, in view of the developments last night, will again be a more formality for the Village of Larchmont voters. There is no opposition to the four candidates, all of whom are seeking reelection to their respective positions.

More than 400 Republicans filled the auditorium to overflow, but the meeting was marked by good-humored quips and rejoinders from the active participants who nominated or seconded nominations. Afterwards, the nomination of Judge Cahill was made unanimous on motion of J. Hibberd Taylor, Village Republican chairman whose committee had endorsed Mr. Tatum.

The meeting was opened with the piano rendition of the National Anthem, after which Mr. Taylor appointed William J. McWilliams as temporary secretary. Harold V. Bozell, village trustee, was nominated by Joseph S. Johnston as permanent chairman, and appointed Mr. McWilliams as permanent secretary.

First order of business was the election of a committee member from the Tenth District, and Mrs. Dorothy Kipp was nominated and elected to that position without opposition. Mr. Bozell then named Samuel M. Harris, William Campbell, Charles Knickerbocker, Rudolf Nelson and Edmund Miller as tellers, and they were sworn in by Village Clerk Edward I. Graff.

Mayor Goeckler was nominated by Town Councilman Edward C. Griffin, and the nomination was seconded by Trustee Loucks, who observed he thought "the Village should be grateful that Harry Goeckler can find the time to serve as our mayor again."

Trustee Loucks was nominated by Frank S. Washburn, also a village trustee, who said that Mr. Loucks' service on the Board's water and fire committees had resulted in improvements in the water purification system and in the development of one of the "finest volunteer fire fighting organizations in Westchester County."

The nomination was seconded by Norman Nicholson.

Mr. Cullen, the lone Democrat on the ticket, was nominated by Maj. A. E. Tuck, who said for some years

(Continued On Page Eight)

TO PROVIDE PRACTICAL TRAINING for women who have passed the Westchester Nursery School Council's Defense Course in care of pre-school children during emergencies, a nursery has been opened at the Ossining Recreational Center under sponsorship of the council. Children are cared for three hours daily, which also allows their mothers time for defense work. This is the first nursery of its type in Westchester and, if successful, may be extended to other communities. In this picture above, Raymond DeMilio and Dominick Benedetto, on floor, seem to be having a good time under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Junius W. Cofield, Mrs. Harriet Teitler and Mrs. Emanuel Lauterbach.
Staff Photo

Australian Flyers Set Fires On Two Islands

BATAAN QUIET

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Allied warplanes blasting at Japan's sea-borne invaders were credited officially today with sinking three big enemy transports in the critical battle for the Dutch East Indies, while a Tokyo spokesman acknowledged that 26 Japanese transports had been sunk or damaged to date in the far Pacific.

The spokesman, Commander Itaru Tashiro of the Naval Press Section, said Japan expected even heavier losses because the United Nations had more than 1,000 planes in the war zone and 40 to 50 submarines.

A U. S. War Department bulletin said seven American P-40 pursuit planes intercepted a formation of nine Japanese bombers escorted by 14 fighter planes over Java and forced the raiders to flee.

The bulletin said one Japanese bomber and one fighter plane were shot down. Four other enemy bombers and two fighters were damaged, without loss to the Americans.

As the day wore on, other United Nations triumphs in the air were reported, and it was becoming apparent that for the first time in the 11-week-old conflict Japan was facing a major challenge in the skies.

A Royal Australian Air Force communique said Australian bombers, slashing at Japanese bases 400 to 500 miles north of Australia, attacked both Rabaul, New Britain Island, and Timor Island, and set big fires.

Simultaneously, dispatches from Rangoon said 30 Japanese fighter planes were destroyed in the Burma battle area today.

Word of the Allies, new aerial counter-punches came as imperial Tokio headquarters asserted in an English - language propaganda broadcast that Japanese planes had delivered a "mortal blow to the British and Dutch air forces" with the destruction of 68 allied planes based at Java yesterday.

Dutch headquarters acknowledged big-scale Japanese raids on the harbor and an airdrome near Batavia, against naval objectives near Soerabaja and upon an airdrome near Bandoeng, but said the damage was slight.

Tokio headquarters said Japanese bombers also scored direct hits on an allied light cruiser and two 3,000-ton merchant ships.

In the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that American and Filipino troops were "uniformly successful in aggressive local actions all along the line" against Japanese invasion forces on Bataan Peninsula.

Delayed dispatches said the grim struggle appeared to have entered a definite stalemate, with the Japanese temporarily abandoning their costly attempts to crack Gen. MacArthur's line across the peninsula.

In London, an official spokesman hinted that evacuation of British subjects from the embattled Indies to Australia may already have started, "particularly women and children who are not required locally for the war effort."

A bulletin from N. E. I. headquarters said United Nations planes sank two Japanese transports near Macassar, Southern Celebes Island, and a third elsewhere, and further attacked an airdrome near Japanese-occupied Palembang in Lower Sumatra.

The battle crisis heightened in Burma. Invaders described by the British command as "fresh, reinforced enemy forces" had forced the defenders of the southern front to retire to the west bank of the Sittang River, the last natural barrier to Rangoon, the semi-deserted Burmese capital 60 miles to the southwest.

DEFENSE MEETING OFF

A meeting of prospective instructors in home defense courses, scheduled for the County Center tonight, has been postponed, it was announced today by Mrs. James F. Thornton, assistant to the chairman of the Westchester Defense Council.

BRUSH FIRE EXTINGUISHED

A brush fire at Grand Street and Plaza Avenue, Village, was extinguished at 6:09 P. M. yesterday by the Volunteer Hose Company. Mamaro Engine and Hose Company extinguished a brush fire at 12:50 P. M. yesterday at Rockland and Munro Avenues.

Anti-Aircraft Guns Fire On Japanese 'Blimp' Over South California Coast

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Anti-aircraft guns fired round after round of ammunition and tracer bullets at an unidentified object which moved slowly down the coast from Santa Monica and disappeared south of the rich Signal Hill oil fields early today.

Army officials declined to comment but speculation quickly arose that an enemy blimp might have passed over the area. This was based on the fact the object required nearly 30 minutes to travel some 20 or 25 miles—far slower than an airplane.

An official source which declined to be quoted directly told the Associated Press that U. S. Army planes quickly went into action. However, just before dawn, another official said no U. S. craft had gone in pursuit because of danger from their own anti-aircraft fire. He said anti-aircraft gunners reported seeing unidentified planes.

No bombs were dropped.

The all clear sounded at 7:19 A. M., (10:19 A. M., EWT).

Mrs. H. G. Landis telephoned police that fragments of metal fell about her home and "a chunk of something" dug a hole in her backyard. An arms expert said the fragments were from an anti-aircraft shell.

Police at Venice, 15 miles west on the coast, arrested three Japanese for investigation of reports they were sending flashlight signals from the pier. Venice is just outside an area ordered evacuated of Japanese yesterday.

A newspaperman at San Pedro said the airplanes passed over the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor area. The craft were not identified.

Equalization Rate Faces Town Appeal

Town Attorney John L. Delius last night was authorized by the Mamaroneck Town Board to take an appeal on the equalization rate set by the County of Westchester for the Town of Mamaroneck.

Notice that the appeal will be made to the State Tax Commission was given today by Mr. Delius to the county clerk and county executive. The boost in the equalization table here is one of the factors in the increasing bill to local taxpayers from the County.

WELCOMES NEW REGIME

LONDON, (AP)—Cheered by the House of Commons, Leslie Hore-Belisha, a former war secretary declared today that he welcomed Prime Minister Churchill's revised government.

SUB TORPEDOES SHIP OFF COAST

24 Lives Believed Lost As Freighter Goes Down; Six Survivors Land

BALTIMORE, (AP) — Six men, the only known survivors of the torpedoed Norwegian Freighter Blink whose sinking was announced by the Navy Department today, told haltingly of their 66-hour fight for life in a swamped lifeboat in rough, shark-infested seas.

The 2,700-ton freighter was torpedoed without warning off the Atlantic Coast with a probable loss of 24 lives.

TWO TANKERS SUNK

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., (AP)—Enemy submarines, apparently striking at United States oil supply lines, have added two more American-owned tankers to their toll of shipping attacks in Atlantic coastal waters. A New Rochelle man survived one sinking.

The Navy revealed yesterday that torpedoes ripped into the 8,103-ton Cities Service Empire of New York and the 5,287-ton Republic of Houston, Tex., leaving 16 seamen dead or missing. Fifty-seven were rescued.

ALIENS INVESTIGATED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP).—Federal agents moved into 46 forbidden areas in California today with orders to arrest or investigate any enemy aliens remaining.

FIRST AID training was put to practical use in Saxon Woods Monday by the Larchmont Boy Scouts shown above and their companions. When Goeffrey Fuchs, 15, center, accidently slashed his ankle with a camp axe, his brother Scouts applied digital pressure to stop the bleeding, cleansed and dressed the wound, and made an improvised stretcher of coats to transport the victim back to "civilization." Left to right above are Dolph Cramer, young Fuchs, and Theodore Schad, Jr., an Eagle Scout, who had charge of the group. Others aiding were Milton Freudenheim, Richard, Eadie, William Emerson and James Land.
Daily Times Photo

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

CLASSES TODAY

7:30 P. M.: Auto Mechanics Course; Mamaroneck Senior High School; William Myers, instructor.

8 P. M.: First Aid Course, Hook and Ladder Fire House; Harry Primrose, instructor.

8 P. M. First Aid Course: Columbia Fire House; Eugene Wessels, instructor.

8 P. M.: Home Nursing Course, Mamaroneck Health Center, Mrs. M. F. Cromwell, instructor.

8 P. M.: First Aid Course, First Class, Mamaroneck Health Center, Mrs. Philip Agar, instructor.

8 P. M.: First Aid Course for Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department; Halstead Manor Fire House, Mrs. Ben Kaufman, instructor.

(Continued On Page Five)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0392. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETING TONIGHT

Casualty Station One, 8:15, Old Building, Chatsworth Avenue School.

MEETING TOMORROW

Fracture and Dressing Group, Casualty Station Two, 8:15 P. M.,

(Continued On Page Three)

JOINT DEFENSE ACTIVITIES

HOW TO SELL SCRAP

Persons who wish to sell scrap material are asked by the salvage committee of the Westchester Defense Council to observe the following rules in order to get the full price:

Bundle all paper. Tie newspapers two ways. Tie magazines. Tear

(Continued On Page Three)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

MEDICAL SERVICE MEETS

The heads of the different groups comprising the Emergency Medical Service met with Dr. William H. Conway, chief of the service, yesterday afternoon at Casualty Station Number One. Full details on the personnel for the three casualty stations were given and definite plans made for the drills of all medical units.

The Emergency Medical Service today renewed its plea to the community for blankets. The blankets should be cleaned, clearly marked with the owners name, and delivered to the Weaver Street Firehouse. Those who prefer to have the blankets called for should telephone Mrs. McQuaker at Larchmont 2-5086J.

(Continued On Page Six)

The Daily Times

IN TWO SECTIONS — SECTION ONE

VOL. XVII—NO. 124 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1942 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, windy with moderate temperatures. Tonight, fresh winds and temperatures about as low as last night. High tides today at 8:34 P. M.; tomorrow at 8:51 A. M. and 9:22 P. M.

COMBING THE TOWN

Wilson Honored

Fred T. Wilson, executive director of the Mamaroneck Community Chest, was given a desk cigaret case at a meeting of the board of directors of the chest last night in recognition of his work in behalf of the first Chest campaign in the Village of Mamaroneck.

The token of esteem, purchased by the directors themselves, was by the directors themselves, was the Mamaroneck Federal Savings and Loan Association. Richard B. Mann arranged for the gift.

John McDonald, vice-president, presided at the meeting in the absence of Dr. Samuel Engle Burr, president, who arrived late. Committees for the coming year were left virtually intact, and Dr. Burr plans to announce the personnel shortly.

Tire Disappears

More trusting than the usual run of automobile owners, William S. Stevenson of the Colony Apartments, Larchmont, left his station wagon parked at the east bound parking space of the Larchmont railroad station for a day with no lock on the spare tire. It was merely fastened to the body of the truck.

When he returned, he told police late yesterday, the tire was, of all things, gone.

To See Fire Test

Fire Chief George Carpenter of the Village of Mamaroneck department has assigned Assistant Chief Steve Johnston to attend a demonstration of a fire extinguisher powder for magnesium incendiary bombs to be held at 2 P.M. tomorrow under auspices of Chief Oscar Grub of the New Rochelle fire department.

The National Chemical Corporation, which is putting the powder on the market, asserts it will extinguish a bomb in 40 seconds. The demonstration will be at the New Rochelle Fire Department's drill tower on Morgan Street, a short distance from the railroad station.

Lower Tax Rate

The 1942 State, County and Town of Rye tax, as it affects the Rye Neck section of the Town of Rye, will be $1,244 less than the 1941 tax, it was announced today by Supervisor Arthur G. Sammarco.

The new rate will be $9.065 as compared with $10.312 in 1941, Supervisor Sammarco said. Even more substantial decreases were made in the other two sections of the township, Port Chester having received a reduction of $1,346, and the unincorporated Town section, a reduction of $1,868.

The cuts were possible, Supervisor Sammarco said, because of a reduction of $179,000 in the 1942 Town of Rye budget. The reduction was realized through reductions in the salaries of the paid personnel, including that of the supervisor; reductions in the personnel itself, and decreased welfare costs.

Bond Dinner Slated

A defense bond conference and dinner will be held in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City on March 6, it was announced today by Fred T. Wilson, local chairman of the defense savings staff, through whom reservations may be made.

Instruction and information on work of the Defense Savings Staff of the U. S. Treasury Department will be held from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. and at 7 P. M., dinner will be served. Governor Herbert H. Lehman and other notables will address the dinner guests.

The deadline for reservations is March 2. The program is designed to coordinate and speed the State defense savings program.

Training Nears End

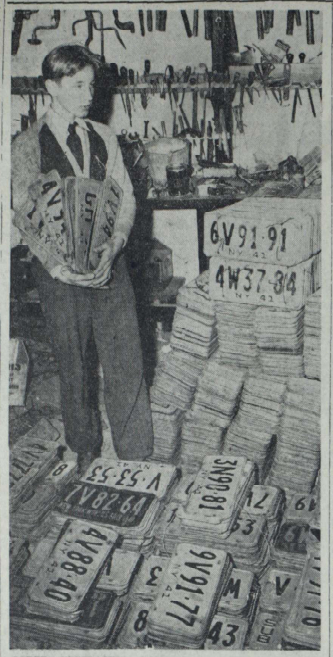
Aviation Cadet Arthur J. Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hammer of 1 Iden Avenue, Larchmont, has completed approximately two-thirds of his pilot training and will respond soon to one of the Air Corps Advanced Flying Schools for the final phase of his flight training before receiving his wings and commission as second lieutenant.

This word came today from the Air Corps Training Detachment at George Aero Tech, Augusta, Ga. Before entering the Air Corps, the public relations office continued, Mr. Hammer attended Iona Prep, New Rochelle; Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and LaFayette College, Easton, Pa.

New Draft System To Go In Effect

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The new system of inducting selective service recruits the same day they receive their Army physical examinations will be effective as soon as instructions now in the mails reach the local boards, selective service officials said today.

The call for the 24th pre-induction examination next month which had already been sent out was canceled, one draft board explained. The March induction, which will be the 23d, will take place; the men have already had their pre-induction examinations. The 24th induction, perhaps early in April, will be on the new basis. After the "immediate induction" the men will be given furloughs of about 10 days to go home and settle their affairs.



ROBERT UEBELACKER of Mount Vernon is shown with a collection of 4,900 old license plates gathered from local citizens. The money from the sale of the scrap metal will be given to the Sons of the Legion toward erection of an airplane spotting tower atop the Westchester Lighting Company building in Mount Vernon. —Staff Photo.

BOATSMEN TO GET CARDS IN VILLAGE

Coast Guard Official To Issue Identification Permits At Season's Opening

Identification cards for boat owners, fishermen and others who use Long Island Sound waters this Spring will be issued by a U. S. Coast Guard official who will come to Mamaroneck "shortly after the opening of the yachting season," according to a letter received today by Village Manager William H. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson said he took the date to mean early in May, but pointed out that early season fishermen may obtain the required cards by going to the Barge Office at Battery Place, New York City. Such earlier applicants should take with them three "passport" photographs and their birth certificate.

The letter advising Mr. Johnson that a representative will be sent to Mamaroneck was from Capt. J. S. Baylis, captain of the port, and follows:

"In reply to your letter of Feb. 20, 1942, please be advised that this office will make such arrangements as are necessary to send personnel to the Village of Mamaroneck in connection with the issuance of Captain of the Port identification cards.

"It is very likely that this action will be delayed until a more appropriate time, probably shorter after the opening of the yachting season when all persons will be available, and such station will be open for several days or a week in order to take care of the persons who are required to have these cards.

"In the meantime, should it be convenient for the persons concerned, they should be advised to obtain their cards from the nearest issuing station of the Coast Guard."

Licenses Resumed For Radio Amateurs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting at the request of the Army and Navy Departments, the Federal Communications Commission resumed today the issuance of amateur radio operator licenses.

Commission officials said the resumption of issuance of licenses did not affect its prohibitions against operating amateur stations.

The FCC said the two departments advised it that the issuance of licenses to qualified persons would aid them in the classification of men for Army and Navy radio duty.

LIEUT. ALEXANDER STEWART, a resident of the Orienta Apartments, Village, has been informed of the death of his brother, William P. Stewart, above, storekeeper aboard the transport rollux which was sunk in a gale off the Newfoundland coast along with the destroyer Truxtun. Stewart was one of 180 men who lost their lives in the tragedy. The photo was made when he visited his brother here New Year's Day.

RECREATION HEAD RESIGNS OFFICE

Mrs. Eugene Meyer Quits As Chairman Of County Commission

Mrs. Eugene Meyer of Mount Kisco, chairman of the Westchester Recreation Commission since it was formed, today submitted her resignation.

In a letter to County Executive Herbert C. Gerlach, Mrs. Meyer said that in her opinion the addition of the defense program to the work of the commission made it imperative for the chairman to devote her whole time to the office.

Mrs. Meyer said that as other obligations would not permit her to do this she felt it was her duty to resign. She resigned also from the commission, saying she believed a new member should be appointed.

The recreation commission was formed in 1923 and Mrs. Meyer was the first chairman.

CHILD CARE COURSE MAPPED

Plans for advanced courses in child care were mapped yesterday at a White Plains meeting of members of the Westchester Nursery School Council with representatives of the State Department of Education.

SIREN TO SIGNAL FIRST LARCHMONT AIR RAID ALARM

Volunteer Defense Forces Prepared For Intial Test Tomorrow

NO BLACKOUT SLATED

Residents Urged Not To Use Telephone During Tryout Starting 8:15 P. M.

An air raid drill will be held by the Larchmont Village Defense Council at 8:15 P.M. tomorrow, when the ominous signal of four blasts repeated four times will be sounded for the first time on the fire siren.

Contrary to reports current in the Village, it will not be a blackout, and residents are not asked to either turn out their lights or blackout their windows. They are, however, asked to remain at home unless they are defense or important business and not to use the telephone unless it is necessary.

The drill is planned to test the various units of the Village defense organizations and responding will be approximately 180 wardens in the warden post system; 160 members of the emergency medical unit; 50 auxiliary firemen and 30 auxiliary policemen. The all-clear signal, two single blasts repeated four times, is expected about one and one-half hours after the first alarm.

At the end of the defense drill, the volunteer fire department will have a special drill, with about 100 men responding. The fire apparatus will be dispersed to the four zone stations set up under defense and en route to their posts will sound the "buckeye" whistles so that residents may learn to distinguish this air raid signal from the usual fire siren.

The drill will require the placing of about 330 telephone calls from the control center in the Village Hall, and residents were urged strongly to refrain from using the telephone during the period.

The 180 wardens will report to their posts in the nine sections of the Village, and the other units will report in accordance with instructions. Village and Defense Council officials will observe the operation from the Village Hall control center.

523 LOCAL ALIENS GET CERTIFICATES

Deadline For Issuance Of Identification Cards To Be Reached Saturday

Certificates of identification required by the United States government of all enemy aliens before the deadline of this Saturday, Feb. 28, have been issued to 320 such aliens at the Mamaroneck Postoffice and to 203 at the Larchmont Postoffice.

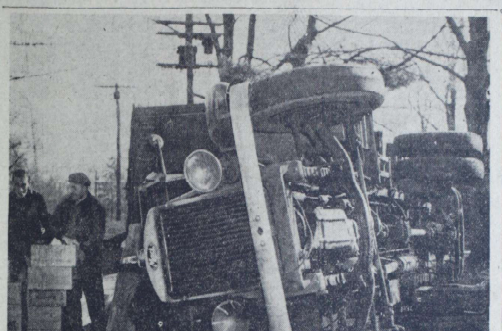
The enemy aliens—German, Italian or Japanese nationals—have until the close of business Saturday at 5 P. M. to make application for the certificates. Failure to obtain such cards subject the alien to internment for the duration of the war.

Postoffice officials urged the aliens to make application tomorrow instead of Saturday. Under the law, the identification certificates must be delivered by the postman to the applicant at his home address. Applications made on Saturday will not fulfilled by the government until Monday, because delivery cannot be made before that time, Postoffice officials said.

The aliens were asked to take with them three photographs, each 2x2 inches, a front view with no hat. They should also bring the

(Continued On Page Three)

JAP PLANES OVER WEST COAST, STIMSON ADMITS; U. S. SCORES TRIUMPHS



FRANK MANERI, driver of a five-ton truck left his vehicle for a moment yesterday in New Rochelle to ask a driver ahead of him to move his car so he could park. The truck loaded with groceries for a market, rolled backwards down Manor Place, struck an earth bank and rolled over. Men are shown removing the groceries from the overturned truck. —Staff Photo.

School Heads Get Data On Rationing Of Sugar At Meeting In Albany

Instructions for registering consumers and issuing rationing books for sugar were being studied today by Superintendent A. Z. Roothby of the Mamaroneck - Larchmont Public School System, and by Dr. Samuel Engle Burr, superintendent of the Rye Neck Public School System.

The school superintendents attended a meeting in Albany yesterday, along with approximately 600 superintendents from elsewhere in the State and the chairmen of all local rationing boards. Harry E. Baily, chairman of Rationing Board No. 55—0—9, which covers this area, also attended.

The statewide rationing of sugar will go into effect by the end of March—probably March 28 after a one-week bal, on all sugar sales. Individual consumers will register for ration coupon books March 17-20 at all public elementary schools in the State. Registration of dealers, including restaurant owners, has been tentatively set for March 9 and 10 at public high schools.

A report on the Albany meeting will be given by Dr. Burr at a meeting of all teachers, principals, Board of Education members and officers, at 3:45 P. M. today at the Daniel Warren School. A "school site administrator" for the registration will be appointed by the superintendents.

Mr. Boothby has delayed calling a meeting of teachers but said a study session will be held shortly and the faculty members will be given detailed instructions as to how to register the consumers.

Eugene T. Brady of the Federal Rationing Office in Washington told the Albany meeting rationing is necessary now "because there is actually more sugar in the hands of consumers than on the shelves of stores." Eventual rationing was inevitable, he added, as soon as war shut off the nation's supplies.

Teachers will register consumers, Brady said, but will not be responsible for discovering and reporting violations. Books will be issued to each member of a family on application of one member, but there will be no "family" book.

The present program is temporary, Brady asserted, and a permanent system is expected to be operating before the 28 weekly coupons of the original books are gone. No maximum has yet been set on the amount of sugar that may be purchased under each coupon, he added.

Family units consist of parents or guardians, unmarried dependents under 18, unmarried children, unmarried wards or parents or guardians. Not included in the family, and requiring separate application, are: Married children, servants or employes, members of the family not living at home, and relatives other than children.

Women's Girdles To Be Rubberless

WASHINGTON (AP). — Further use of rubber in production of women's corsets and girdles—and men's suspenders and garters—was definitely ruled out today for the duration.

TOWN FILES FIRST APPEAL AGAINST TAX EQUALIZATION

McCulloch Submits Official Notice Of Action To County Board

For the first time since the County Tax Commission was formed under the new Westchester County Charter, to draft tax equalization tables, a task formerly performed by the supervisors, an appeal has been taken to the State Tax Commission.

Supervisor Bert C. McCulloch and the Town Board of Mamaroneck today filed official notice with the supervisors that an appeal on behalf of the Town will be taken from the rating given this town in the 1942 table, based on 1941 assessed valuations, for distribution of the 1942 state and county tax levy. The table was filed by the County Tax Commission in December and the 1942 levy based on the table was adopted by the supervisors on Feb. 16.

Under the table Mamaroneck was given a rating of 90, indicating the opinion that Mamaroneck realty is assessed at 90 per cent of its real value. The rating for the previous year for the town was 92 and it is assumed that the appeal is taken because of the two-point drop given the town in the equalization table.

Last year Mamaroneck was called upon to pay a total tax, including districts, of $638,086; the levy this year upon the town is $667,706, an increase of almost $30,000. The percentage of the county tax levy paid last year by Mamaroneck was .00114; this year it is .5191.

Appeal to the State Tax Commission, if carried through, will result in hearings, probably in White Plains, this Summer.

Reds Tighten Ring On Trapped Nazis

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians declared today they had defeated reserves which the Germans were hurling into the flaming battle of the Staraya Russa area, where a Soviet ring of destruction closed tighter upon survivors of the smashed Nazi 16th Army.

One of the reserve units said to have been beaten when it attempted to break through to aid the trapped troops was identified as the 56th Regiment of the German Fifth Division.

Dispatches from the front said Russian flyers and anti-aircraft guns were breaking up attempts by the Germans to bring supplies into the Staya Russa area by transport plane.

McQUILLAN QUITS HOSPITAL

Capt. Philip J. McQuillan of the Greenburgh Police Department was discharged yesterday from White Plains Hospital where he has been confined since Jan. 30 with injuries sustained in a White Plains auto accident.

MacArthur's Men Force Foe Back In Philippines

JAP SHIPS SUNK

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

American forces scored triumphs today in the Philippines and the Rattle for Java where Secretary of War Stimson declared that the United Nations were putting up a "magnificent" defense and inflicting losses heavier than the Japanese had admitted.

Stimson asserted, however, that the dangers of war actually loomed over American coastal cities. He said unidentified planes, possibly as many as 15 and perhaps operated by enemy agents, were over Los Angeles early yesterday during a raid which Navy Secretary Frank Knox characterized earlier as a "false alarm."

Paying tribute to British Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, allied commander in the Southwest Pacific, Stimson said "we realize fully the importance of the situation in Java and we are giving every bit of aid possible."

He disclosed that Gen. Wavell sustained a broken rib in an aircraft accident in a visit to Singapore the day before it fell, and said Wavell had wanted to fly to Batang to visit Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

MacArthur advised him against it because of the risk, Stimson said.

While the Americans were hitting against the Japanese in the Philippines and from Java, the grim drama of Burma moved toward a climax with Rangoon reported in flames and British Imperial defenders holding grimly to the Sittang River line against heavy odds.

So far, the British said, there has been "no evacuation of military personnel" from Rangoon, the Burmese capital, but it was apparent little hope was held out that the city could be saved.

In Calcutta, 740 miles across the Bay of Bengal from Rangoon, the steady approach of Japan's invasion hordes through the Burma gateway to India heightened preparations for resistance.

Trenches were being dug in Calcutta's streets and the buildings in the teeming metropolis were taken over as air-raid shelters.

In the battle of the Dutch Indies, United States submarines smashing at Japan's sea-borne invaders were officially reported to have torpedoed two enemy troop trans. ports, an auxiliary ship and a freighter, and Washington naval quarters predicted Japan's ultim-

(Continued On Page Three)

COUNTY PHONE AREA ABOLISHED

Westchester And Manhattan Zones To Be United Effective March 16

The Bronx-Westchester area of the New York Telephone Company will be abolished next month, and direction of affairs here will come from New York headquarters.

A company statement said:

"Effective March 16th Manhattan and Bronx-Westchester areas will be consolidated, with headquarters at 140 West Street, New York City.

"When the Bronx - Westchester area was formed in 1927 there was a need for certain localized engineering and construction work, which has been made as far as possible, but, due to the wartime conditions now existing, further extension of these basic plans has been indefinitely postponed. It has therefore been decided that it is no longer necessary to maintain a separate headquarters organization for that territory.

"The Bronx - Westchester area has been operated with one division organization in the Bronx and one in Westchester. These division organizations, with one exception, will continue to function as at present, reporting however, to the department heads at 140 West Street. The exception will be in the plant, which will maintain headquarters in the Bronx for the two divisions as at present.

"Working forces will not be affected by the change and transactions with the public will be continued as usual.

"Russell H. Hughes, formerly vice president and general manager of the Bronx-Westchester area, and now in Manhatta, will be in charge of the combined area."

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

TODAY'S CLASSES

8 P. M.: First Aid Course; Mamaroneck Health Center; Mrs. J. K. Killiles, instructor.

8 P. M.: First Aid Course; Municipal Building; Police Auxiliary, First Class; Eugene Weanels, instructor.

8 P. M.: First Aid Course; A M E Zion Church; Miss Lillian Button, instructor.

8 P. M.: First Aid Course for Dr. H. E. Machan's Rescue Squad; Mamaroneck Health Center; Harry Primrose, instructor.

TOMORROW'S CLASSES

9 A. M.: Home Nursing Course; Mamaroneck Health Center

(Continued On Page Eight)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-4293. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Auxiliary Firemen, 8:30 P. M., Village Hall.

Dressing Fracture Group, Casualty Station Two, 8:15, St. John's Parish House, Dr. David Sloane.

TOMORROW NIGHT

All Civilian Defense Divisions participating in air raid drill; yellow signal at 7:40 P. M.

Orthopedic lecture, 3 P. M., New Rochelle Hospital Nurses Training School, Dr. David Sloane.

CASUALTY STATION

Casualty Station One met last night in the old building of the Chatsworth Avenue School. Dr. William L. Furgy, chief of the Emergency Medical Service, spoke to the 75 members present concerning the part the station will play in

(Continued On Page Eight)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

CLASS POSTPONED

Due to the illness of Frank Pickett, first-aid instructor, his class in first-aid which normally would meet tonight at the Murray Avenue School from 8-10 P. M., will be postponed for one week. Efforts have been made to reach the members of the class by telephone. The class will continue as usual on Thursday, March 5.

FIREMEN GRADUATE

Forty-five auxiliary firemen were formally graduated at the Weaver Street Firehouse last night. This is the first class to be fully qualified to undertake the vital service of emergency fire protection. Henry E. Mendes, chairman of the Defense Council, for the

(Continued On Page Eight)

The Daily Times

IN TWO SECTIONS — SECTION ONE

VOL. XVII—NO. 125 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon and tonight, windy without much change in temperature. High tides today at 9:22 P. M.; tomorrow at 9:35 A. M. and 10:02 P. M.

COMBING THE TOWN

First Sign!

First sign of Spring to be noted in the department:

Four wild Canadian geese returned today to the Larchmont reservoir, after a Winter sojourn in the South, according to Henry T. Hotchkiss, supervising chemist of the Larchmont Water Works.

The geese settled down and came to their usual feeding place, Mr. Hotchkiss reported, with a cheery note in his voice. They appear to be "here to stay," he added.

Mr. Hotchkiss got near enough to the family to notice that one of the group had a clipped claw, and recalled a young member had that mark of identification last year.

He surmises, therefore, that it is the same family that has been using the reservoir for a Summer home for the last several years.

Anyway, it's Spring—or nearly so.

Bank Building Sold

The one-story building at Larchmont Avenue and the Boston Post Road, Larchmont, owned and formerly occupied by the now defunct Larchmont National Bank and Trust Company, was sold at public auction this morning for $15,000 to Harry Jawitz of New York City.

Further identification of the bidder and his future plans for the bank building could not be ascertained immediately after the sale, conducted by J. Allen Rhodes for Edward D. Loughman, receiver since 1937.

Other assets, such as mortgages and notes, were sold for $2,011 to L. Grauman and H. S. Lorey, who Mr. Loughman said, he thought were from Louisville, Ky.

The sale drew 120 bids and 68 persons attended personally. The bids are subject to approval by the Comptroller of Currency. The new owner, if the transaction is approved, will take title in 30 days.

Dog Owners Fined

Miss Margaret Payne of 23 Kane Avenue, Larchmont, paid a fine of $1 in Larchmont police court last night on a charge of allowing a dog to roam at large.

Miss Payne a few weeks ago made a complaint to the Village Board of Trustees about the number of stray dogs in the Village. A police drive on strays resulted, and among them was the Scotty owned by Miss Payne whose mother, Mrs. W. A. Payne, said Miss Payne decided to let her dog run, "since nobody else was conforming."

Six tickets in all have been handed out. Four owners, including Miss Payne, appeared before Police Judge John R. Cahill last night. Raymond Smith of 1 Fountain Square, paid a fine of $1. J. E. Johansen of 100 Willow Street and Arthur E. Littman of 5 Pryer Lane, drew suspended sentences.

Brothers Leave

Felix C. (Phil) Birch and his brother, William J. Birch, both of 117 Delancey Avenue, Village, left early this morning for New York where they joined the U. S. Coast Guard.

Phil, who is 25 years old, and Bill, 21, have received the ranking of boatswain's mates. They have long been associated with water activities on Long Island Sound and on numerous occasions returned to shore with large catches of fish.

Both are graduates of Mamaroneck High School. Bill, an outstanding end on the high school football team, was the recipient of an athletic scholarship to George Washington University. He played freshmen football there last Fall. Phil was a member of the Mamaroneck All-Stars football team last season.

Off For Duty

Maj. C. H. Greenall, 67 Hillcrest Avenue, Town of Mamaroneck, left for active duty yesterday with the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army at Franfort Arsenal, Philadelphia.

For the past year Maj. Greenall has served as consulting engineer to that branch of the service and in the same capacity to the National Defense Research Commission.

The Bell Telephone Laboratories have granted him a leave of absence for the duration of the war.

Public Invited

The public is invited to attend the meeting at the Hebrew Institute on Halstead Avenue, Village, at 8:30 P.M. today, when a talk on current events will be made by Harry Hershfield, widely-known cartoonist, radio commentator and writer.

Preliminary to the talk, services will be conducted by Rabbi William Novick, assisted by Cantor Louis Ainsberg. The doors of the Institute will open at 8:10 P.M., and the service will start at 8:30 P.M.

FENIMORE PLAYERS

Present

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

SATURDAY, February 28th at 8:30 P. M.

Mamaroneck Junior High School

All Service Men in uniform are invited to be guests of the Fenimore Players

ADMINISTRATION FIGHTS REPEAL OF LABOR LAWS

Advocates Of War Measure, However, Claim Sufficient House Strength

REPUBLICANS TO DECIDE

Elimination Of Payment For Overtime Seen As Main Accomplishment

WASHINGTON (AP).—Advocates of a wartime suspension of the 40-hour week and overtime bonuses ran into the opposition of the Roosevelt Administration leadership today, but clung to their claims that a majority of the House would vote prompt support of suspension.

Administration leaders on Capitol Hill said the outcome depended on how the Republicans lined up on the proposal to make the suspension a part of a pending War Powers Bill.

Downtown, President Roosevelt spoke disapprovingly of the idea of attaching what he called riders that ought to be vetoed to measures which cannot be vetoed.

Sponsors of the amendment to suspend the laws for a 40-hour week and time-and-half overtime pay for the duration of the war have contended that their proposal is germane to the War Powers Bill, which covers several subjects.

It was learned from a high administration official that the government thinks the general effect of this amendment would be principally to eliminate payment for overtime, and that this would apply in non-defense industries as well as in war industries.

This authority said that at present men in some industries were working as much as 60 hours a week and that the average now probably is 44 to 46 hours.

It was made plain that the administration disapproved the amendment to abandon the 40-hour week chiefly because it felt that it would mean a reduction of the sum in many pay envelopes.

TWO PROPERTIES SOLD BY VILLAGE

Depot Place Building And Cortland Ave. Residence Go To New Owners

Sale of two properties to which title was held by the Village of Mamaroneck through foreclosure on tax liens was announced today by Corporation Counsel Anthony Sansone.

One was the two-story brick and limestone commercial building at 1 Depot Place at the foot of Mount Pleasant Avenue. The other was the former Baxter residence, a two-story frame house at 525 Cortland Avenue.

The store, office and garage building on Depot Place was pur-

(Continued On Page Three)

Two Win Permits To Buy New Cars

Delivery orders for new automobiles purchased before rationing was started by the government have been issued by Rationing Board No. 55—0—9 to Edwin E. Berliner, 7 Lyons Place, Larchmont, and Henry S. Putnam, 63 Lookout Circle, Larchmont, the Board announced today.

Mr. Berliner will get a Pontiac sedan coupe, and Mr. Putnam a Dodge Custom built 4-door sedan, both 1942 models.

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK

LONDON, (AP)—The British Admiralty announced today that the former American Destroyer Belmont has been sunk.

MRS. THOMAS J. BLAIN of Port Chester was appointed acting chairman of the Westchester County Recreation Commission yesterday, replacing Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who resigned.

MRS. BLAIN NAMED AS WESTCHESTER RECREATION HEAD

Port Chester Woman Elected Acting Chairman To Succeed Mrs. Meyer

Mrs. Thomas J. Blain of Port Chester yesterday was elected acting chairman of the Westchester Recreation Commission after Mrs. Eugene Meyer had submitted her resignation as a commission member to County Executive Herbert C. Gerlach.

Mrs. Meyer's resignation came with submission of the commission's 18th annual report to the Board of Supervisors and to Mr. Gerlach in White Plains. In an explanatory letter accompanying the report, Mrs. Meyer said she made the decision because "the addition of the commission's new defense program to its usual functions, in my opinion, demands the full time and energies of the chairman."

"As other obligations make it impossible for me to give my undivided attention to this work, it is obviously my duty to resign," Mrs. Meyer stated. She told reporters that she intended to continue her custom of living six months of the year at her Mount Kisco estate, Seven Springs Farm, and the remainder of the time in Washington, D. C., where her husband is publisher of The Washington Post.

In the introductory letter to the board, Mrs. Meyer expresses her gratitude to the supervisors and to the people of Westchester for the "confidence which they have shown in me by giving me the opportunity to serve them for the last 18 years." Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Blain and Commissioner of Public Welfare Ruth Taylor, have

(Continued On Page Three)

County Gets Tire Quotas For March

Leslie V. Bateman, Westchester rationing administrator, today announced March quotas for tires, tubes and retreads.

The county will get next month 512 tires and 429 tubes for passenger cars and 841 tires and 945 tubes for trucks and buses. There will be 262 retreaded tires for trucks and buses only next month.

MAJ. SIMONDS IMPROVES

Maj. Frederic P. Simonds, assistant to the Mamaroneck Town assessor and a prominent member of the Larchmont Legion post, returned to his home yesterday after being confined to United Hospital for several days. He was reported today to be improving rapidly at his home on East Avenue, Larchmont.

DRAINAGE PLANS SPEED START OF COUNTY AIRPORT

La Guardia Now Expected To Withdraw Objections To Rye Lake Site

HELD VITAL AIR LINK

Public Works Commissioner Reports Progress At Supervisors Meeting

Definite optimism that federal agencies will proceed at an early date with the construction of the long-proposed county airport at Rye Lake, for military use during the war, was filed with the supervisors in White Plains late yesterday by James C. Harding, county public works commissioner, who conferred last week-end at LaGuardia Field with representatives of New York City, the Army and Civil Aeronautics Administration.

In his statement to the supervisors, Mr. Harding said there was an implied agreement among all present at the conference that drainage plans for the airport would be satisfactory and would cause the withdrawal of objections filed last year with the War Department by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York City, on the claim the airport would pollute the lake, a part of the metropolitan water system.

The plans provide for "natural drainage flow," said Mr. Harding, and as no buildings are to be erected at the present time there will be no sewage. Part of the run-off water from the runways and landing strips will go into the Blind Brook watershed and part into the Rye Lake area.

At the conference, said Commissioner Harding, Harvey F. Law, C.A.A. airport engineer, declared the Rye Lake airport would be one of the most important for defense purposes in the East and that the Army "needs it badly."

On request of Supervisor Benjamin I. Taylor of Harrison, the clerk of the board read almost completely a six-page protest against the Rye Lake site by the recently formed "Westchester Citizens Committee." Thereafter Majority Leader Robert Stewart cited what he claimed to be errors and mis-statements in the committee's statement, prepared by Truman Mersereau of Purchase, who was in the spectators' rows.

Instead of only 3,500 foot runways, said Mr. Stewart, these will be from 4,000 to 6,000 feet in length and ample for military plane use.

The resolution from the White Plains Civic and Business Federation urging speed in construction of the airport was referred to the budget committee.

Town Firemen Quell Six Brush Blazes

The Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department extinguished six brush fires yesterday in less than six hours. At the same time the Larchmont Department had but one fire to cope with. There was no damage inflicted by the flames.

The alarms responded to by the Weaver Street department were as follows:

3:34 P. M.—Brush fire at Larchmont Acres.

4:30 P. M.—Brush fire in a vacant lot on Mohegan Road.

5:57 P. M.—Brush fire in a vacant lot on Stoneyside Drive.

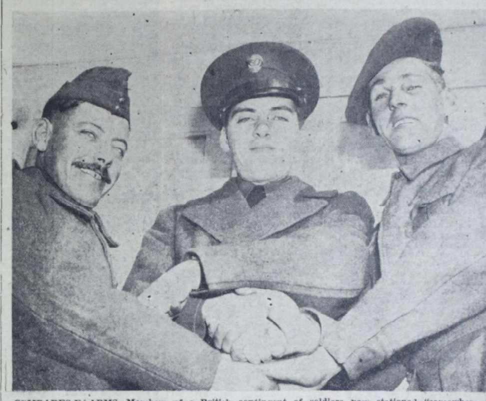
6:10 P. M.—Brush fire in a vacant lot on Huguenot Drive.

8:49 P. M.—Brush fire in a vacant lot on Laurel Avenue

9:05 P. M.—Brush fire in a vacant lot on Dundee Road.

At 9:50 P. M. the Larchmont Fire Department halted a brush fire in a Wendt Avenue lot.

JAP WARPLANES STAGE FIRST ATTACK ON INDIA; JAVA RAIDS CURTAILED



COMRADES-IN-ARMS. Members of a British contingent of soldiers now stationed "somewhere in the metropolitan area" greeted by an American doughboy. Left to right are John Adams, British Tommy; Herbert Gartley, an American, and George Hudson, a Scotch member of the regiment. —Staff Photo.

MacArthur's Men Score Gains On Bataan

PORT BLAIR HIT

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Japanese warplanes were reported today to have attacked Indian territory for the first time, twice bombing and machine-gunning the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal, 350 miles southwest of Rangoon, Burma, on a vital United Nations supply route to China, Russia and the Far Pacific.

The raiders hit at Port Blair, chief port of one of the island group inhabited by ferocious warriors of pigmy descent.

Calcutta and other Indian cities have already taken precautionary measures against a possible Japanese attack.

In the Battle of the Dutch East Indies, Allied bombers smashed at a new Japanese invasion armada off Bangka Island amid indications that the badly-mauled enemy was awaiting reinforcements before risking an all-out assault on the United Nations citadel of Java.

Bangka lies off the east coast of Lower Sumatra, 270 miles north of Batavia.

Three Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned Port Blair on Tuesday and Thursday, executing Japan's farthest thrust to the west since the war begin. Two civilians were killed, five wounded.

The Andaman islands are strategically important as a base for possible Japanese invasion of Ceylon or India.

In the Philippines, a bulletin from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said American and Filipino troops had scored gains of a half to five miles along the entire Bataan Peninsula front in the last 48 hours.

The communique said fighting between light forces on both sides continued to rage, with Gen. MacArthur's men holding advance positions they wrested from the Japanese in a surprise attack.

"The greatest advance was made on the right of the line north of Pilar," the communique said.

Pilar is about halfway down the Bataan Peninsula, on Manila Bay.

Hard hit by shipping and plane losses, the Japanese made no claim of tightening the siege of Java, heart of the Dutch East Indies, where it was disclosed that "many thousands" of American, British and Australian troops were grimly and with some eagerness awaiting the invaders.

"Fight like wildcats and fight like hell!" was the official slogan.

A bulletin from N. E. I. Headquarters said there had been a noticeable slackening in Japanese air assaults during the last few days, and it was apparent that the arrival of cannon-blasting American flying fortresses and other aerial reinforcements had at least tempered Japan's superiority in the skies.

Besides pounding Japanese ships off Bangka Island, United Nations bombers also delivered a violent attack on military targets near Japanese-held Palembang in Lower Sumatra, starting big fires.

Australia's air force struck anew at Japanese-occupied Rabaul, New Britain Island, setting fire to wharves, shipping, military installations and airdromes.

A Dutch communique said nine Japanese bombers raided the allied naval base at Soerabaja, in Western Java, but declared that "our fighters soon drove the enemy away" and all bombs fell in the sea.

Unofficial compilations indicated American and Dutch forces alone had sunk or damaged at least 222 Japanese ships, heavy blows to a program of conquest dependent upon long sea lines. Of the stricken vessels, 121 were listed definitely as sunk.

Lieut. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, commander in chief of the Netherlands Indies Army, welcomed the "many thousands" of Allied soldiers to Java in a broadcast from Batavia last night.

"I know your gallant record in the history of fighting," he said, speaking in English. "I know I can rely on you Americans, Australians and British to fight equally gallantly now alongside us Dutch."

The general said there was no room for blind optimism concerning the coming battle for the last great allied bastion in the Western Pacific north of Australia, but that there was none for pessimism, either.

Reports from the Battle of Burma implied a temporary breathing spell.

(Continued On Page Three)

Hoarders To Be Denied Books For Sugar Rations, County Director Reveals

Only Two Pounds Per Person To Be Allowed When New System Starts

Returning from a conference of rationing directors in Albany, Westchester's Rationing Director Leslie V. Bateman yesterday explained the machinery which has been set up for sugar rationing, which will start March 28.

Books will be issued during registration, March 17-20, at elementary schools. Superintendents of schools in counties and cities will appoint a school site superintendent. He, in turn, will appoint registrars. The state rationing department suggests that the registrars be appointed in units, and that each unit contain four members.

Two of these members would interview the applicant, another would fill out his application, and the fourth would issue the book. Applicants who do not receive books may appeal to their local rationing board.

Everyone in the United States, regardless of race, color or creed, must apply for a book. But members of the armed forces, persons in institutions and hospital patients cannot use their books. Temporary hospital patients must file their books with hospital authorities when entering the hospital. The books will be returned when the patient recovers.

All individuals not part of a family unit must apply for a book. An adult, 18 years of age or over, may apply for the family, or any married person of the family may apply.

Each applicant will be allowed

(Continued On Page Five)

CHILDREN BLAMED FOR BRUSH FIRES

Chief Burton Calls On Them To Stop Setting Flames Plaguing Firemen

An appeal to the patriotism of children in an effort to stop the brush fires that have plagued the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department was made today by Fire Chief George W. Burton, who said that 20 such calls have occurred within a week's time, seven of them late yesterday.

Parents and teachers will be asked to cooperate in an educational program to teach children that it is their patriotic duty to refrain from setting the brush fires, Chief Burton said. Most of the fires occur, he observed, betwen the time school is adjourned and the usual bedtime for children, around 9 P. M.

Chief Burton asked parents to explain to their children that answering the brush fire alarm wears out the irreplacable tires on the fire apparatus; takes men from their work, possibly from defense work, thus lowering production levels, and engages equipment that should be ready for instant service in genuine emergencies.

Lieut. Glenn Horn has been appointed by Chief Burton to communicate with school authorities and with Chief George Carpenter of the Village of Mamaroneck and Chief Alexis B. Cunneen of the Village of Larchmont, to devise an educational program. The two Village departments have also been harassed by numerous brush fire alarms, also occurring after school hours or over the weekend when school children are free.

"We should also point out that some brush fires burn into the night and would cancel a blackout should we have one," Lieut. Horn said. "We urge parents to appeal to the patriotism of the youngsters."

The children apparently carry matches with them and when they come to a vacant lot set fire to the dead brush and leaves, Chief Burton said. They then go to a telephone and turn in an alarm, and by the time the fire apparatus arrives there are usually several children standing about, watching the "fun."

Brush fires usually increase in the early Spring, but Chief Burton pointed out that "we are already getting them and it's not the end of February yet." Parents should help now to train the youngsters so that brush fires will be kept to a minimum during the usually dry spells of early Spring, he said.

"The men don't mind going out on calls that are necessary," Chief Burton continued, "but to have to respond to seven unnecessary calls in one afternoon tries their patience and the patience of their employers. It has become a serious problem, one that we must ask all parents to recognize and act on."

RED TRAP DOOMS ENCIRCLED NAZIS

Germans Suffer Heavy Losses As Russians Continue To Push Campaign

MOSCOW, (AP) — Dispatches from the Staraya Russa front declared today that the Russians were breaking down the stand of the trapped survivors of Germany's 16th Army, virtually dooming division after division of the encircled force of at least 96,000 men.

Besides the 29th, 30th and Elite Guard Divisions earlier hemmed in rings within the encirclement, these dispatches said the Russian squeeze maneuver had endangered the 5th Division, the 18th Motorized Division and the 81st Division, reported brought to the Russian front from France.

Russian reports said the trapped troops refused to surrender and were suffering heavily.

German units outside the trap were said to be counter-attacking at some points in an effort to save part of the encircled army.

Dispatches from the Southern Front, too, reported heavy blows at German forces and declared that Russian reinforcements were arriving in strength in the Donets Basin area.

On the Kalinin front the Russians said they had encircled some German forces and defeated the 397th German Infantry Regiment, an engineer battalion, and an anti-tank artillery unit of the 123rd Division.

Red Army troops of Leningrad—apparently striking to divert Nazi reserves from the relief of encircled invaders in the Staraya Russa Sector—destroyed 11 blockhouses and 30 gun emplacements and dugouts and killed 2,500 Germans in a three-day battle, the Soviet Information Bureau said.

SIR JOHN DILL (left), chief British representative in the United Nations group in Washington; Maxim Litvinoff (center), Russian ambassador to the U. S., and Major General Shih-Ming Chu of the Chinese Republic Army were pictured last night in New York during the annual Overseas Press Club dinner. Outstanding newspaper and radio men were given awards for best coverage of news in 1941. All three men who were given top awards are still overseas. —International News Photo.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

TODAY'S MEETING

8 P. M.: First Aid Course; Mamaroneck Health Center; Daniel Tompkins, instructor.

WARDEN'S SURVEY

A request was made at Village Defense Headquarters today for all those householders who, as yet, have not been visited by their post wardens and whose homes have not been surveyed, to make immediate report to Defense Headquarters, Mamaroneck 3140. The survey being made by the wardens has almost been completed but there are still some reports outstanding. Officials at Defense Headquarters are desirous of completing this survey as rapidly as possible and therefore make this request for report from those

(Continued On Page Eight)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0392. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETING TONIGHT

All civilian defense divisions take part in air raid drill.

SPLINT DEMONSTRATED

At a meeting of the Fracture and Dressing Group of Casualty Station Two, held last night at St. John's Parish House, Dr. David Sloane demonstrated the use of the Murray arm splint and discussed the symtoms, causes and treatment of shock. He also read a case history bringing in necessary points for first aiders. There will be a temporary disbandment of the Thursday night Fracture Dressing Group, except for the monthly general meeting, owing to the fact that Dr. Sloane will shortly start a first aid class meeting twice weekly.

(Continued On Page Five)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

NEW WARDEN'S COURSE

On Wednesday a new and final warden's course will start at the Weaver Street Firehouse at 8 P. M. All interested should leave their names at the Warden's Office, 11 Edgewood Avenue, or appear at the first session.

NEW NIGHT COURSE

An evening course in Home Defense has been set up by Mrs. Clare Briggs, chairman of Home Defense Courses, to be held in Room 204 of the Senior High School, at 7:45 P. M. beginning Wednesday. Miss Nellie Harrisson will be the instructor. The other two lectures will be held on Monday, March 9, and Wednesday, March 11. This course has been arranged for the

(Continued On Page Three)

The Daily Times

Vol. XVII—No. 126 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1942 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, windy with moderate temperatures. Tonight, moderately cold. High tides today at 10:02 P. M.; tomorrow at 10:14 A. M. and 10:39 P. M.

JAP ARMADA HURLED BACK AT JAVA

COMBING THE TOWN

Now In Barracks

Edward L. Arcuri, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arcuri of 325 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, who enlisted last month as a mechanic trainee in the Army Air Corps is now at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and before the war was employed by his father as sales manager of Eddie's Nash, Larchmont. The family has resided in Larchmont for 12 years.

3 Win Commissions

Three local boys have received commissions as second lieutenants, having graduated from the Officers' Candidate Department of the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., according to word reaching here today.

They are:

Pvt. Edward Gilbert Magee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chaire E. Magee of Highview Street, Village, former student at Mamaroneck High School, who enlisted on Sept. 17, 1940;

Pvt. William John Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Watt, 4 Rockhill Terrace, Larchmont, former Harvard University student, who was inducted on March 4, 1941;

Sgt. John C. Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merritt of Howell Park, who attended Amherst and New York University, and was inducted on March 4, 1941.

The three new Signal Corps officers were commissioned after they completed an intensive three months' training course.

At Air School

Capt. Carl W. Adam, commandant of cadets, has announced the arrival of Cadet John C. Lawrence at the Craig Field Aviation Cadet Replacement Center.

Cadet Lawrence is a resident of Mamaroneck, where he lived with parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Lawrence at 828 Grandi Avenue.

He will receive the first phase of his pre-flight training at Craig Field before entering upon actual air-crew instruction at one of the schools in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center.

Jews Mark Purim

The holiday of Purim will be observed by Jews of this vicinity starting Monday evening at sundown and continuing until sundown Tuesday, it was announced today by Rabbi William Novick. The Megillah will be read at the Hebrew Institute at 7:30 Monday evening. The public is invited.

This holiday is celebrated in honor of the victory of the small group of liberty-loving people over the tyrant Haman.

BIG NAZI TROOP PLANES DOWNED

Reds Shoot Down Transports Jammed With German Reinforcements

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians reported today that they were shooting down big troop transport planes jammed with Nazi soldiers fresh from training in Germany for a Spring offensive but who, instead, were rushed to the front in a desperate attempt to reinforce and save the trapped 16th German Army near Staraya Russa.

Dispatches declared that Russian guns and planes were frustrating repeated Nazi efforts to get such troops through and to drop supplies and ammunition to more than 96,000 Germans virtually doomed within the tightening Red Army ring.

The German position was imperiled further by an outward thrust from the Red Army's position at Leningrad and by the activity of guerrillas there who were said to have killed 20,480 Germans, including two generals in the last six months.

FENIMORE PLAYERS

Present

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

SATURDAY, February 28th at 8:30 P. M.

Mamaroneck Junior High School

All Service Men in uniform are invited to be guests of the Fenimore Players

DEFENSE FORCES PROVE ALERT IN FIRST 'AIR RAID'

Larchmont Volunteers Carry Out Initial Drill With A Minimum Of Flaws

ALL UNITS CALLED OUT

Realism Injected Into Test As Workers Display Efficiency

The first air raid drill of the Larchmont Village Civilian Defense Council was held last night and village officials, discussing the initial test after its completion, agreed it was conducted with a minimum of flaws.

Village Engineer Arthur Richards, who was in charge of the drill, said that only two water main breaks, one fire and two casualties were not reported by the various section wardens.

"The drill was fine," he said. "It was about four times as fast as it would happen in an actual raid. We speeded it up and everything was accounted for at about 9:15 P. M." Mr. Richards declared. He expressed no alarm over the few mistakes, which he said were to be expected in the first drill, and stated other drills will be held before long.

The drill was conducted in three evolutions. The nine section wardens, upon receiving word from their post wardens, reported fires, water main breaks and casualties to workers at the Central Control Office in the Municipal Building. The fire department, street department and medical units, respectively, were summoned and, upon completion of their work, reported to headquarters. The all clear was sounded at 9:23 P. M.

At 7:40 P. M. the Police Department received the yellow signal and the Central Control staff and officials reported to the Village Hall. The Central Control staff then communicated with the section wardens by telephone, warning of the presence of "unidentified planes." Twenty minutes later the blue signal that the planes were of an "enemy force," was flashed and the entire warden system and medical staff reported for duty, notifying the Central Control that their posts were manned.

At 8:15 P. M. the Central Control received the red signal that Larchmont would be "bombed," and notified the fire department by telephone. Four blasts were rounded on the fire horn and all the defense volunteers, fire and police departments reported for duty.

Raid operators or "saboteurs" lighted fire torches and opened water hydrants slightly at 8:20 and 8:25 P. M., respectively. In the fire evolution, when the post wardens located the fires they telephoned the zone fire stations, Central Control and section warden headquarters, giving the location of the fire, and then returned to their posts. After firemen had extinguished the flames with water or chemicals the various zone sta-

(Continued On Page Three)

THESE FIGHTING MEN from Scotland made a g-g-rand picture as they marched in review before American and British officers yesterday at the post in the metropolitan area where they are stationed. Nobody the officer in "kilties," front foreground, knows how long these troops are to stay and where they will go in a military secret. Staff Photo

PRICE CEILING SET ON CANNED GOODS

Henderson Halts Rise In Cost Of 10 Fruits, 15 Vegetables

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson placed 10 canned fruits and 15 canned vegetables under emergency price ceilings today, to halt price increases which he said would lead to profiteering and probably "accentuate hysteria."

The temporary 60-day ceiling, effective Monday, will freeze prices of the products at highest levels prevailing between Feb. 23 and Feb. 27.

Only canners and wholesalers are affected, but Henderson declared that retail prices also would be frozen if necessary.

Canned fruits covered by the order are apples, apple sauce, apricots, cherries, fruit cocktail, fruit salad, peaches, pears, pineapples and plums.

Canned vegetables involved are asparagus, all dry beans, lima beans, snap beans, beets, carrots, corn, peas, pumpkins, sauerkraut, spinach, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, tomato catsup and tomato juice.

Two More Tankers Sunk On East Coast

NEW YORK (AP)—The list of announced ship sinkings in the Atlantic coastal waters where Axis submarines prowl totaled 41 today with Navy disclosure that two more American tankers had been torpedoed.

Simultaneously came reports of the sinking of a huge British merchantman by a submarine in the North Atlantic with the probable loss of 56 lives and the torpedoing of the 7,224-ton British Freighter Scottish Star about 650 miles east of Barbados, a British Caribbean island. Fifty-six men were missing from the Scottish Star's crew of 72.

Stolen Car Discovered In Woods Stripped Of All Tires And Wheels

Coupe Taken From Larchmont Parking Place, Dismantled And Abandoned

Mrs. Perry B. Crane of 3 Stratford Road, Town, was walking with her father in the woods near the Bonnie Briar Country Club late yesterday when they came across a 1942 Chevrolet convertible coupe resting on its wheel drums, with all four wheels and tires missing.

Also missing was the spare tire and a spotlight. The car otherwise was not damaged.

Mrs. Crane notified Town of Mamaroneck police, who discovered the car was owned by Bruce MacKenzie, who has a suite of rooms at the Westchester Country Club in Rye. He had previously reported the car had been stolen from its parking space at the westbound Larchmont railroad station between 6 P. M. and 9 P. M. Thursday.

MacKenzie had left the car at the parking station with the doors unlocked and the keys in the glove compartment, police said.

MacKenzie, ruefully weighing the cost of the tires against the cost of the car, hired a tow car to go to the wooded section, put on two old wheels and tires and tow the body to the country club.

New Auto Stamps On Sale Monday

Post offices have received the new auto tax use stamps, which go on sale Monday and are good until July 1. The new stamps have glue on the face whereas the old ones had the glue on the back of the stamp.

There also are lines on the back of the new stamps, where motorists may write the make of car, model, engine number and license plate number. This is to prevent the use of the stamp by other than the purchaser. The stamps will cost the motorist $1.67, based on the rate of $5 a year.

HERSHFIELD CALLS FOR JEWISH UNITY

Hebrew Institute Speaker Urges Them To Return To Their Synagogues

Unity among Jewish people and a reawakening of spiritual faith were urged by Harry Hershfield, widely-known cartoonist and radio entertainer, before an over-flow audience at the Hebrew Institute on Halstead Avenue, Village, last night.

Mr. Hirshfield, originator of many comic strips, writer, and after-dinner speaker, interspersed his talk with humorous stories which kept his audience laughing a good part of the time. In his more serious moments, he commented on Jewish life in America and the future of the Jews.

The real danger to Jews, he said lies within themselves, not in the political persecutions now going on in Europe and elsewhere in the world. Disunity and factional strife, the gradual elimination in America of the influence of the home and family, are the greater dangers to the Jew, he said.

"We need the strength that flows from our religions, we need to return to our temples and synagogues," Mr. Hershfield said. The Jew will survive after the present world conflict and will help to bring religion back into the world, he forecast.

Mr. Hershfield commented on the exaggerations of the anti-Semites, pointing out that out of 2,000,000,000 people on this earth, only 15,000,000 are Jews. Jews, who have been persecuted through the ages, have never before faced the world-wide persecution such as is now fomented by the Nazis. The danger is great, he admitted, but security and survival will be found by the Jew in his religion.

Mr. Hershfield was introduced by Arthur Lawine, a member of the Institute and a personal friend of the cartoonist.

The religious service was conducted by Rabbi William Novick, assisted by Cantor Louis Ainsberg.

Mr. Hershfield was one of a series of lectures being brought to the Institute during this season on Friday nights.

J. Noel Macy Wins Promotion To Major

WASHINGTON—J. Noel Macy, Westchester newspaper publisher, has been promoted from captain to major. Confirmation of the advancement was issued last week by the War Department.

Major Macy has been on duty in the Press and Public Relations Section of the War Department for more than a year. He was advanced from lieutenant to captain when commissioned by Governor Lehman at the time the National Guard was inducted into federal service in July 1940.

WEST COAST IN PERIL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports that Japan and Germany are using air and supply bases close to the American continent reached the Dies Committee today following its assertion that the West Coast and Panama Canal "are still in the gravest peril" from Japanese attack.

FIRE AND DEFENSE officials yesterday saw a demonstration in New Rochelle of a new powder type fire extinguisher for air raids. Above, E. W. Hanks the inventor puts out 33 gallons of flaming gasoline almost instantly at the New Rochelle Fire Department drill tower. He didn't have quite so much success before with a magnesium incendiary bomb although the new powder is supposed to extinguish a magnesium blaze in 10 seconds. Staff Photo

SUCCESSOR NAMED TO OCKERSHAUSEN

Rye Neck School Board Selects Long Island Instructor For Post

The Rye Neck Board of Education last night selected Howard Smith, Bellport, L. I., instructor, to fill the vacancy in its Physical Education Department caused by the resignation early this month of George Ockershausen.

Dr. Samuel E. Burr, superintendent of Rye Neck schools, who was authorized to release data relative to Smith's appointment by Board President James Jackson, said he expected Smith to report here within a week.

Neither Mr. Jackson nor Dr. Burr revealed how many applicants were considered for the post at last night's conference.

Rye Neck sports adherents, especially those close to football, will be anxious to know what Mr. Smith will take over the Ockershausen-coached squad which won four games, tied one and lost two last Fall, one of Bellows's best records.

But Dr. Burr could give them little satisfaction this morning. He said "no deals on has been made" as to whether Mr. Smith or William (Bill) Axtell, supplanted two years ago by Ockerhausen, will handle gridiron matters.

"In Bellport," Dr. Burr said, "football is not regarded as an important sport. Last Fall Mr. Smith coached soccer. But he has had experience in football, basketball and baseball."

Mr. Smith received his high school education in Trenton, N. J., and a Bachelor of Arts degree from New Jersey State Teachers College, Trenton.

His teaching experience started in Pennington, N. J.; after which he served in Patchogue, L. I. From Patchogue Mr. Smith went to Bellport. His teaching years total 11.

Mr. Smith is married, has one child and intends to live in Rye Neck.

Mr. Smith's first interscholastic sports assignment will be sponsorship of the Bellows hockey team in the Westchester Interscholastic League at Playland, Rye.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

There are no "rookie" dollars. Send yours to the front! Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps!

BIG ENEMY CONVOY RETREATS TO NORTH AFTER FIERCE FIGHT

BRITISH INVADE FRANCE, DESTROY RADIO AND FLEE

Parachutists And Sea-Borne Infantry Stage Surprise Attack On Coast

LONDON, (AP)—Daring British parachutists and sea-borne infantry combined today in a destructive attack on a German radio detector post in the first sizeable incursion of the Northern France coast since the fall of France.

Under cover of a protecting umbrella of Royal Air Force fighters the parachutists dropped out of the clouds to form hastily as an assault group against the German garrison at the same time that infantry, ferried across the English Channel, landed on the beach.

Joining forces, the two detachments which a military spokesman said could not be assumed to be "small," dealt a one-two punch to the Nazi force while demolition squads wrecked the radio stations.

Then they departed as quickly as they had come, leaving behind a ruined location post and a dispersed force of German guards.

Early this afternoon a military spokesman in London said it was not yet known whether ships bringing the raiding parties back had yet landed in England.

The spokesman said the possibility of a major air battle between a German bombers dealing an aerial counter-stroke and the RAF fighter umbrella "can not be denied."

Apparently this meant that probably German bombers might be attempting to destroy the ships carrying the homeward bound troops in the English Channel and were meeting stiff opposition from British fighter planes.)

EIGHT RESIDENTS TO GET NEW CARS

Rationing Board Also Issues Permits For Tire And Recapping Material

Permits releasing new automobiles purchased before rationing were granted today by Rationing Board No 55-0-9 to eight residents of the Town of Mamaroneck. Eighteen cars in all were released, the other 10 going to Harrison of Town of Rye residents.

The eight successful applicants here are:

J. Frank Knox, 241 Rockingstone Avenue; Edward J. Storey, 330 Carroll Avenue; Joseph T. Esposito, 42 Kilmer Road; Louis C. Parsech, 5 Boston Post Road, Larchmont; Sylvia Chulew Tannenbaum, 222 West Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck; Standard Electric Time Company, through Philip Holden, 914 Harmon Drive; Henry E. Putnam, 53 Lookout Circle, and Alfred G. Meyer, New York City, who pur-

(Continued On Page Three)

Biggest Sea Battle Of Pacific War Still Raging

NO TROOPS LAND

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

American and Allied warships were officially declared to have won a third great victory over the Japanese Fleet today, hurling back an invasion armada of "several tens of ships" in a thunderous battle off the United Nations citadel at Java.

A bulletin from Dutch East Indies headquarters said that the big Japanese convoy, powerfully guarded by warships, "retreated to the north."

Late this afternoon, Indies time, the battle was reported still raging, with the enemy in full retreat northward under the fire of Allied ships.

As night fell over the embattled tropics, dispatches from Bandoeng, the headquarters of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, Supreme United Nations Command, said it was believed that the shot-torn enemy armada was reforming somewhere in the Java Sea for a second assault.

Imperial Tokyo Headquarters, issuing its own claim of victory, asserted in an English-language propaganda broadcast that the Japanese Fleet had sunk four allied craft "and is pursuing the enemy fleet."

But while the Dutch withheld word on the final outcome of the flaming day and night battle—on which may hinge the fate of Java and a whole new phase of the Far Pacific struggle—the Indies Command announced proudly:

"At 1 P. M. today, no Japanese landings on Java had taken place."

A Reuters dispatch said the Java Sea battle was the biggest naval engagement of the war in the Pacific.

United States, Dutch and British warships and submarines, supported by American, Australian and Dutch planes, rushed out to meet the huge Japanese invasion armada yesterday afternoon as it approached Java's northeast coast.

Other developments included:

Philippines—A bulletin from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said fighting had dwindled to "relatively minor patrol skirmishes" after American and Filipino troops in a surprise counterattack drove the invaders back as much as five miles on Bataan peninsula.

Wake Island—Imperial Tokyo Headquarters admitted casualties and damage had been inflicted when a struggle—between two cruisers, six destroyers and an aircraft carrier, presumably American, attacked Japanese-held Wake Island, about halfway between Hawaii and the Philippines.

Tokyo said the raid occurred at dawn, Feb. 24, and asserted that Japanese guns set fire to one of the cruisers, that a destroyer was bombed and five attacking planes were shot down. The loss of a Japanese patrol boat was acknowledged.

Burma—Japanese infantry suffered 2,000 casualties in a series of bull-like rushes to capture a British-held bridgehead on the Sittang River, but the British acknowledged that the situation was "very serious."

Dutch Indies—N. E. I. Headquarters reported that Dutch troops inflicted serious losses on Japanese invaders of Timor Island, at the extreme eastern tip of the Indies Archipelago.

Australia.—Army Minister Francis Forde extended military rule to cover the whole northern territory of Australia as the battle for Java raged toward a climax.

Partial Blackouts Ordered In East

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Preparations against Axis Spring raids by sea or air were tightened today with a call for all night, everynight partial blackouts in a defense zone reaching 300 miles inland from all United States coasts.

In collaboration with military officials, James M. Landis, director of the Office for Civilian Defense, asked immediate blackout of city lights in "critical" areas which "are not capable of being put out at a moment's notice" in case of attack.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

MONDAY'S CLASSES

1:15 P. M.—First Aid; St. Thomas Community House. Mrs. George Blizzard, instructor.

MAP READING CLASS

Through the courtesy of the Harrison School, a limited number of people from Mamaroneck will be welcome to join a class in map reading to be held Monday evening, March 16, at 8:30 P. M., at the Harrison High School, Union Avenue. Those desiring to register should call Defense Headquarters, Mamaroneck 3140.

WARDENS MEET

A meeting was held Friday evening at the Municipal Building of section and senior wardens. Re-

(Continued On Page Three)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0292. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

That Larchmont is on the alert and prepared to take it was proved last night when the first "air raid" of the season broke upon this community. At 7:40 when the police department received the yellow signal the control staff

(Continued On Page Three)

JOINT DEFENSE ACTIVITIES

TUNE IN ON WFAS

All local residents are urged by the Defense Councils of Mamaroneck, Larchmont and the unincorporated towns area to tune in on Station WFAS, 1240 on the dial, from 6 P. M. to 6:30 P. M. tomorrow, to hear a program on "Salvage for Victory."

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station; Mamaroneck 675, or Information Center, Mamaroneck 2006; AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

"CHILDREN AND THE WAR"

By request of the schools' committee of the County Defense Council the Westchester County Child Ren's Association is offering a course for those who may be called upon to meet emergency needs of school age children in homes, schools and other centers where children congregate. This series, "Children and the War" will be given on four Wednesday evenings during March at 8 P. M. at the Frank R. Pierson School, Albany Post Road, Tarrytown.

Registration blanks for admission to the series may be secured at local Defense Headquarters, 11 Edgewood Avenue, and should be mailed to J. Leroy Thompson, Frank R. Pierson School, Tarry-

(Continued On Page Three)

The Daily Times

Vol. XVII—No. 127 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

Increasing winds, temperature falling to about freezing with moderate to heavy snow mixed with rain beginning late tonight. High tides today at 11:16 P. M.; tomorrow at 11:82 A. M. and 11:51 P. M.

JAVA DEFENDERS DEAL COUNTER BLOW

COMBING THE TOWN

Drive Nets $1,823

The campaign to raise funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, inc., resulted in the collection in the Larchmont postal area of $1,823.39, or $200.66 more than the $1,622.73 collected last year.

This announcement was made today by Arthur Perkins, chairman of the drive for Larchmont. The books were closed for the campaign as of yesterday, he said.

Mr. Perkins said he wished to express his own appreciation and that of the committee to the many who aided by volunteering to work, and "of course, everyone who contributed to it."

Mayor Harry E. Goeckler and Supervisor Bert C. McCulloch were honorary chairmen of the campaign. Assisting Mr. Perkins were Mrs. J. T. DeMott, co-chairman; Miss Agatha Blasi, secretary, and Edward C. Griffin, treasurer.

Fifty per cent of all funds raised remain in Westchester County to help fight the dread disease of infantile paralysis, and the other 50 per cent goes to the National Foundation for research, epidemic aid and education.

Back In Service

Major Lawrence G. Brower, 25 Echo Lane, Larchmont, a former resident of Mamaroneck, who resigned one and a half years ago after 15 years of service, from the 102nd Observation Squadron, New York National Guard, of which he was commanding officer, has been recommissioned in the Army of the United States as major, and reported to the commanding general of the First Air Force, Mitchel Field, Long Island on Friday.

Major Brower saw considerable service overseas in the World War, and has been actively engaged in military and civil aviation ever since, having pioneered the air express service in this country.

On High Seas

Jerry Jenks, Mamaroneck High School, 39, who used to give a pretty good account of himself as a wing on the Orange hockey team during his school years, is on the high seas, a member of the U. S. Merchant Marine, bound for an unnamed port.

This information was disclosed this morning by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Jenks, Larchmont Acres, who said she has been receiving calls from many of Jerry's friends, inquiring of his well-being.

"He couldn't even tell his mother when he left, where he was going, what boat he was on or anything else," Mrs. Jenks said.

"All I know is that he'll be away about three months," she said.

U-Boat Pack Sinks 4 Merchant Ships

AN EAST COAST Canadian Port, (AP)—A tale of wholesale disaster striking suddenly in the night far at sea has been brought here by survivors of a convoy which lost at least four merchant ships when it was caught by a pack of U-boats in mid-Atlantic.

Rescued seamen, 111 men from the four vessels, were brought to port yesterday. Their accounts, indicating that the westward plodding convoy may have been tailed by submarines for days, put as high as nine the number of merchantmen torpedoed.

AXIS TANKER TORPEDOED

LONDON, (AP)—An Axis tanker was torpedoed in the English Channel last night, the Admiralty announced today.

WAR RELICS: One of the Legionnaires shown above suggested that caption for the picture, saying it would apply to the men as well as to the shells. Approximately 50 heavy shells, surrendered by the Germans after World War No. 1, are being given to the Village of Mamaroneck by Post No. 99, American Legion, and will be sold for scrap metal, with expected proceeds of about $50 going to the purchase of defense equipment here. The shells have been held for the last 20 years by the Mamaroneck Post. Left to right are, all leaning the shells in new form with the fired back at the Nazis, are James Rabe, J. Chris Schue, Harry Leickert, William E. Thrasher, Mervyn H. Connor, Robert Hutchinson, Commander Loring Pratt and Thomas Forte. Daily Times Photo

Youngsters Caught In Act Of Setting Fires; Others Place Stones On Tracks

Parents of at least nine youngsters residing in the uninorporated Town section were warned yesterday that court action may be taken unless the small boys stop the practice of setting brush fires and putting large stones on the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

The names of the children, since they are less than 15 years of age, are withheld from publication by The Daily Times.

Two different brush fires had just been set on Saturday, but before the youngsters had time to turn in a fire alarm, Officers McAllister and George Blennins came upon the scene. They warned the children.

Yesterday, a brush fire on Bonnie Briar Lane and another on Rockland Avenue, resulted in six children being taken to headquarters and their parents notified. At 6:25 P. M., worried New Haven Railroad officials called and said boys were putting concrete blocks on the tracks.

Three boys were found at the scene of the railroad incident near the Town-Village line, and were also taken to headquarters.

In Mamaroneck Village, a group of boys were found by a resident setting fire to brush near South Barry Avenue and Stuart Avenue at 5:45 P. M. yesterday. They refused his request to extinguish the fire and he called police headquarters.

Officer Jeremiah Geary went to the scene, made the boys put out the fire and warned them against repeating the "prank."

The Mamaroneck Village Fire Department was notified of two other brush fires yesterday, one at 12:15 P. M. on Urban Street in Harbor Heights, which was extinguished by the Volunteer Hose Company, the other at 7:30 P. M. on The Parkway, Shore Acres, which was extinguished by Columbia Hose Company.

Larchmont Village's Fire Department extinguished a brush fire on Iselin Terrace at 4:45 P. M. yesterday.

Fire Chief George Burton of the Weaver Street Department last week announced an "educational campaign" he plans to launch, in cooperation with the fire departments of the two Villages and school teachers and parents. While some of the brush fires are accidentally set, the large majority are set by school children who want

(Continued On Page Five)

RED TROOPS NEAR VITAL NAZI BASE

90,000 Germans Believed In Trap; Soviets Also Push Toward Smolensk

MOSCOW, (AP).—The Red Army was reported today within sight of the wrecked houses of the key northwestern city of Staraya, Russia, where 90,000 Germans are said to be trapped with dwindling food supplies, while farther south the Russians pushed toward Smolensk and Dnieperopetrovsk against fierce German resistance.

Dispatches from the Staraya Russa region said the Russian Army was drawing its steel noose tighter around the German 16th Army each day and quoted a German prisoner as saying morale in Staraya Russa had cracked within the last few days.

The Germans transformer Staraya Russa, once a Russian resort city famous for its brine springs, into a base for communications on the northwestern front below Leningrad. The city, near Lake Ilmen, is 280 miles northwest of Moscow, and 140 miles due south of Leningrad.

The mid-day communique of the Soviet Information Bureau declared that Russian planes were frustrating all German attempts to supply the encircled Nazi forces in the Staraya Russa sector from the air.

Nazi Sentinel Dies In Paris Outbreak

VICHY (AP)—A German sentinel was killed today by a revolver shot in a new outbreak of attacks *in German-occupied Paris.*

A bomb thrown at the same time the sentinel was shot failed to explode.

The attack occurred in front of a German-occupied building in the 19th Arrondissement.

ISOLATED RAIDS ON U. S. SEEN BY GEN. MARSHALL

Chief Of Staff Expects Action Aimed At Keeping Forces At Home

SENATE GETS WARNING

$32,762,737,900 Appropriations Bill Sent Back To House For Action

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP).—The Senate passed and sent back to the House a $32,762,737,900 military appropriations bill today after being informed by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, that "we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy."

WASHINGTON (AP). Gen. George C. Marshall, asserting the time had come for the United States to "proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy," told today would-be air raids must be expected in addition to off-shore submarine actions designed to keep American forces at home.

A letter from the chief of staff read by Sen. Austin, R., Vt., while the Senate was considering a $32,762,737,900 military appropriations bill, said that demands for protection of points within the United States were "piling up in a forbidding manner."

"The time has now come," the letter said, "when we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy and not permitting the greater portion of our armed forces and our valuable material to be immobilized within Continental United States.

"The enemy, calculating on public reactions, is undoubtedly employing submarines close in-shore for the purpose of restraining our efforts to engage our planes and ground troops as far as practicable, offensively in distant theaters.

"Further, I feel that we must expect isolated air raids of a few planes directed against us for no other purpose than to create a public reaction which will adversely affect the sound military purpose of defending America by engaging and defeating the enemy in theaters distant from our shores."

Army Issues Call For New Officers

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Army has opened the way for men unable to support their dependents on a private's pay to join the service for the sole purpose of becoming officers.

Ground forces alone need 75,000 new officers this year, John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war, said yesterday in announcing that men 18 to 45 years old may obtain commissions. First they must join the army, train there months as privates and apply for appointment to officer training schools. The schools will admit 95,000 this year.

If men with dependents who pursue this course fail to make the grade as officers, they may be transferred to the enlisted reserves. In that case they will not be called for active service unless their previous draft classification—usually it would be 3-A—is called in by Selective Service Headquarters. Men without dependents who fail must stay in the Army as privates or non-commissioned officers.

Deep Jap Spearhead Choked Off At Coast; Big Losses Inflicted

Journalist Gives Graphic Account Of Struggle

ROADS CROWDED

By J. B. BOUWER
Netherlands East Indies Journalist

Near The Middle Java Front (Aneta to AP)—I visited a point very close to where fighting was in progress today, but I cannot disclose the name of the fiercely contested position.

Native soldiers said the Japanese stormed the position last night in two British Army trucks and two private cars. They raced up at furious speed, their tommy-guns spitting fire left and right.

When their fire was answered by the defenders the Japanese apparently thought they were being ambushed, and fled into the surrounding plantations. Many of the attackers were mopped up, but small groups were able to concentrate and finally force the Netherlands Indies troops to retreat to new positions nearby where a stand was being made this morning.

Dutch troops were hurled into action and Dutch tanks were reported to have obtained some results in a counter attack.

It is highly significant that there has been little enemy air activity in support of the landing operations. As I moved up toward the fighting area I saw Dutch bombers and fighters flying toward the coast and returning to reload and refuel.

Along the road crowded with military traffic I saw Dutch Army trucks moving toward the front with fighting slogans painted on their sides.

"Give them hell," was a common slogan.

I passed through many native villages where life apparently was proceeding normally although they were less than 40 miles from the front.

At one place, two doubles tennis matches were in progress. Two European women strolled quietly along one village street, pushing baby carriages.

Frequently we were halted at carefully-hidden posts. Dutch or native soldiers would push into the road, pointing a gun or brandishing a klewang—native sword—and order us to halt for inspection.

Secretary Leaves Taxpayer Group

David S. Price, White Plains, who has served as executive secretary of the Federation of Westchester Taxpayers Association since June of last year, has left Westchester to take a position in Albany with the Civil Service Department of New York State.

J. H. Moseley, Yonkers, chairman of the federation, said that the federation sincerely regretted losing the services of Price. The taxpayers' organizations is now considering applications for a new secretary.

PRESIDENT ORDERS NEW ARMY SETUP

Roosevelt Groups Military Functions Into Three Basic Units

WASHINGTON, (AP).—President Roosevelt ordered today a streamlined reorganization of the Army giving new recognition to the importance of the air forces.

Abolishing numerous time-honored bureaus, Mr. Roosevelt's executive order grouped military functions into three basic units: The Army ground forces, Army air forces, and service of supply. Each will be under a commanding general and all will be under the chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall.

The effect was to group all the old arms such as infantry, artillery and cavalry into one unit, and the air forces into another, seperating the function of supply in a third.

The air forces were given a semi-autonomous status under their own chief Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, last year, at a time when congressional champions were demanding independence for the air arm from the Army and Navy.

MacArthur Urged As New Commander

SYDNEY (AP)—The Sydney Telegraph proposed today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the hero of the Bataan Peninsula, be named commander of the Southwest Pacific Theater.

"Gen. Wavell's ABDA Command has moved westward to Burma and a new Pacific commander is needed," the telegraph said in an editorial. "Most of his (the new commander's) forces will be American and he should be an American."

(There has been no word from other sources that Wavell had moved his headquarters from Java.)

War Movie Allows Minute For Hissing

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hissing time: Three minutes.

The movie, "Remember Pearl Harbor," will begin with newsreel scenes of the arrival of Saburo Kurusu in this country before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Republic Studio said today that one minute had been allotted for the hissing, but veteran hissers insisted 60 seconds was just time enough for a warm-up.

Sky Offers Double Feature Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Three-fourths of the United States can get out the field glasses this evening and look for the whipple comet in the eastern sky just west of a total eclipse of the rising moon.

Though blacked out, the moon still will be visible as a dull copper-colored globe, the glow due to light from the earth's atmosphere.

Dutch Planes Sink Lighters Landing Japs

TANKS FIRED

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor

The United Nations' counter-offensive against the Japanese invasion of Java has "developed satisfactorily," it was officially but cautiously announced at Bandoeng today and one unofficial report suggested that the deepest of the enemy's three spearheads had been sheared off at the coast.

Details of the counter-stroke, however, remained an official secret.

The immediate goal of the defense was to shatter the invaders before they could be reinforced from the sea. The invading forces were reported to have suffered enormous losses already.

A special Dutch communique said that nearly all the Japanese lighters engaged in landing troops and tanks from 20 transports yesterday near Rembang, easternmost of the three invasion points, were sunk in swooping attacks by Dutch fighting planes.

A tank was fired while being unloaded and fell into the sea. Others, landed, were set afire. The fuel tanks of the machines were punctured and set afire by machine-gun strafing.

A Reuters dispatch from Bandoeng, reporting British troops in action against the foe, said there was reason to believe that allied forces had knifed through the supply line of a Japanese column which had landed 40 miles inland to capture Soebang.

Soebang, less than 30 miles northeast of Bandoeng, headquarters of the United Nations Command, fell to the Japanese within the first 24 hours of their invasion.

"Japanese troop casualties may be reckoned in the thousands and their losses in tanks, armored cars and artillery in the hundreds," wrote the Reuters correspondent. "But still they come on.

"If the allied forces in Java had been about twice as strong, the Japanese attack would almost certainly have been doomed to failure."

The Dutch Command, giving no fresh details on the fighting by land, said that one of its motor torpedoboats had sunk a Japanese flotilla leader—a large destroyer—by night in the eastern part of the Java Sea.

An order of the day to British troops in the Burma x x x the Japanese . . . are likely to be in super or numbers. They fight better on attack than on defense, and therefore our best chance is to attack whenever we can. Attack and not defense must be our watchword.

As British Imperials, Americans and Filipinos were fighting only delaying actions in Burma and the Philippines, the present main effort of the United Nations pivoted on Java, island keystone of the Dutch East Indies.

A London military commentator said that the British still were holding their Sittang River line northeast of Rangoon in Burma and that the Japanese still were unable to organize a new offensive.

It was conceded, however, that the enemy probably could outflank the Sittang River line on its north and knife through the railway to the rear of the Burma Road.

Rangoon, now deserted by all but soldiers, looters and incendiarists, has been virtually given up. As a port of entry for supplies to the battling Chinese it already had been nullified.

From the Bataan Peninsula, Gen. MacArthur reported that his forces had been bombed by three two-engine planes which he may have been German-built, thus suggesting that Japan might now be using her recent capture of Manila of which the War Department believes to be German-made.

Bataan ground operations had come to a virtual standstill in the last 24 hours.

Stabbing again into the Indian Ocean, Japanese naval planes were reported by Tokyo to have made their first attack on Christmas Island, a pinpoint British possession, about 200 miles south of the western end of Java.

With the bloody fight raging in

(Continued On Page Three)

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 3140. AIR RAID ALARM, series of short blasts for about three minutes; all clear, series of evenly spaced long blasts; local emergency, except air raid, 1-1-4 blasts.

TODAY'S MEETINGS

8 P. M.: Home Nursing Course, Mamaroneck Health Center; Mrs. William Conover, instructor.

7:30 P. M.: Nutrition Course: Mamaroneck Free Library; Mrs. Gage Wright, instructor.

8 P. M.: First Aid Course: Volunteer Fire House; Mr. Daniel Tompkins, instructor.

8 P. M.: First Aid Course: Barry Avenue School; Dr. William Chester, instructor.

TOMORROW'S MEETINGS

1 P. M.: Home Nursing Course: Mamaroneck Health Center; Mrs. Harry Holcombe, instructor.

1:30 P. M.: Social Service Course:

(Continued On Page Three)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Defense Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0352. AIR RAID ALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times.

MEETING TONIGHT

Post Warden Class, Village Hall, 8:30 P. M.

First Aid Class, St. Augustine School, 8 P. M.

MEETING TOMORROW

Auxiliary Firemen, Village Hall, 8:30 P. M.

First Aid Class, St. Augustine School, 8:15 P. M.

First Aid Class, Chatsworth School, 9:30 A. M.:

Social Service Interviews, Village Hall, 10 to 12 and 1 to 4 P. M.

Dr. John P. Foland in charge of Casualty Station 2 announces that the entire personnel will meet Wednesday, March 11, at 8:15, in St. John's Parish House. A discussion on a conference basis will be held

(Continued On Page Three)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

Defense Headquarters, Weaver Street police station, Mamaroneck 675; Warden's Office, Mamaroneck 2066; Women's Volunteer Office, Larch. 2-0651. AIR RAI DALARM, four single blasts of fire whistle, repeated four times; all clear, two single blasts, repeated four times.

WOMAN'S VOLUNTEER OFFICE

Through the cooperation of the Board of Education, the principal and staff of the Murray Avenue School and its Parent Teacher Association, the Town of Mamaroneck Defense Council has been given the use of the P. T. A. room—Room No. 111—as a center for its women's activities. This new women's Volunteer Office will be open from 9—12 mornings and from 1—5 afternoons Monday through Friday. The telephone number is La. 2-0651. This office is now the center for registration and enrollment for all women's activities except the wardens office at Weaver Street Police Headquarters. All inquiries about women's courses and activities should be made at La. 2-0651, which is also the new headquarters of the Women's Participation Committee. A reception set will be in attendance to assist residents in finding their places in the defense set-up. The Wardens Office—Mam: 2066—will remain open evenings and Saturdays, even though the new Women's Volunteer Office will run on a school schedule.

NUTRITION

Mrs. Robert Hallock, whose new Nutrition Course started last Wednesday, announces that she will accept a limited number of entrants at the second lecture which will be

(Continued On Page Three)

This Evening and Every Monday Evening During Lent at 7:45 P. M.

NOVENA TO OUR LADY OF THE MIRACULOUS MEDAL

For The Men in the Armed Forces of Our Country

Sermons by Rev. D. W. Cecere of the Salesian Order

ST. VITO'S CHURCH

V. F. W. Acquires Famous Inn As Its New Clubhouse

The two-story frame building at 125 Boston Post Road, Town, at one time well-known through the County as Tuts Brady Inn, has been purchased by the David Potts, Jr., Post No. 1156, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and will be used by the organization as a clubhouse, it was announced today.

The inn, erected in 1914, was at the height of its popularity during prohibition days, but in more recent years has been vacant. Assessed for $38,000 in 1927, it is now assessed for $23,500. The purchase price was not announced by the VFW Post, but it was understood to have involved several thousand dollars.

The grounds will be cleaned up and the building renovated by the Post members, who include an architect, skilled carpenters and plumbers, and day laborers—all of whom are expected to volunteer for the renovation project.

Work was started yesterday and after a few weeks the Post plans to have a "grand opening" with a dinner-dance, it was announced today by Dr. L. Howard Katz, chairman of publicity. Plans for the dedication ceremony will be announced later, he said.

The property was purchased

(Continued On Page Five)

VETERAN'S HEADQUARTERS: The two-story frame building shown above, at 125 Boston Post Road, Town, formerly known as the Tuts Brady Inn, has been purchased by David Potts, Jr., Post No. 1156, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and will be used by it for a clubhouse. The property was purchased from the Larchmont National Bank and Trust Company in receivership. Members of the VFW post's building committee are shown above as they began cleaning up the grounds and renovating the building for occupancy later this month. Daily Times Photo