The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII.—No. 103 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, slowly falling temperatures along coast, rising offshore. Tonight, much colder than last night, diminishing in early morning. Shade lights at 6:42.

COMBING THE TOWN

Wins Captaincy

Norman C. Nicholson of 22 Linden Avenue, Larchmont, has just received his commission as a captain in the U. S. Army and leaves Thursday for an eight-week officer training program at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. Capt. Nicholson, member of the Clark and Nicholson law firm of White Plains and New York, will serve in the Judge Advocate General's Department.

Capt. Nicholson came originally from Virginia, where he graduated from the State University. He received his law degree from New York University.

He has been a resident of Larchmont for 15 years. His wife, the former Miss Dorothy Hill of Augusta, Me., will remain here with their two children until June, Capt. Nicholson said.

Named Inspector

Ellingwood H. Towle, 17 Linden Avenue, Larchmont, who was at the control stick of pursuit planes in the First World War, and on the production end of the famed "Thunderbolt" planes at Republic Aircraft Corporation in Long Island for the last three years, has just received a Civil Service appointment as aircraft inspector at the General Motors plant at Rochester, N. Y. He expects to leave shortly.

Mr. Towle was once test pilot at McCook's Field, now Wright Field, in Ohio, before seeing action in France in the last war. His brothers, F. Bartram and Charles S. are helping build aircraft engines at the Pratt and Whitney plant in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Towle hasn't flown since his war days, but is looking forward to the time when they put wings on our cars in the coming Air Age, he said today.

Now Paratrooper

Pvt. Randall Dobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Dobbs of 17 Linden Avenue, Larchmont, has been selected as a paratrooper and has left Camp Upton, L. I., for an unknown training base.

Only 18 years of age, he once attended Mamaroneck Junior High School. He enlisted in the Army recently and was sent to Camp Upton, where he listed a preference for the paratroop branch. He will undergo a 13-week basic training course.

His uncle, Pvt. First Class John A. Towle, of the Larchmont address, was home on leave recently from Santa Monica, Calif., where he was with the anti-aircraft division of the former Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard. He, too, has left for an unknown destination.

Begins Training

Following in the footsteps of his older brother, Braddock Greene, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Greene, 50 Kane Avenue, Larchmont, left Saturday for Miami Beach, Florida to begin pre flight training at an Army air base. Cadet Greene is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and of Colgate University, where he "breezed through" his senior year cum laude in three months.

His brother, Lieut. Philip Greene, 22, also Mamaroneck High School graduate, who left Colgate University in his junior year to go into the Army Air Corps two years ago, has just been promoted to the rank of captain. Capt. Greene, who was here on leave last November to be best man at the wedding of a friend, is stationed at the Lockbourne Air Base, Columbus, O.

To Become Pilot

Cadet Charles Calvert Beall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beall, 7 Glen Road, Town, left early this morning to begin basic training as a pilot at an Army Air base near Nashville, Tenn. The Mamaroneck High School graduate left Brown University last Summer to take a construction job on a Marines barracks project at King's Point, Long Island, while waiting to be called up into service.

Off To Air Base

Richard C. Palmer, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer, 412 Wagner Avenue, Village, left Saturday for a Miami, Fla. air base to begin training as an Army aviation cadet. The F. E. Bellows High School graduate (1940) was employed by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, marine division, at Radio City, New York for two years prior to his induction.

New Army Officer

Robert P. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Miller of Candlewood Isle, Danbury, Conn., former residents of Hickory Grove Drive, Larchmont, became a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army last week upon graduating from Officer's Candidate School at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents.

Woman Breaks Leg, Helpless 3 Hours

A middle-aged woman fell and broke her leg almost in front of her door last night and lay for three hours before her cries for help were heard.

Mrs. Lena Miller, 50 is in Mount Vernon Hospital with a leg fractured just above the ankle. She fell about midnight in front of her apartment at 37 Pearl Street, Mount Vernon. Mrs. Miller lay in a snowbank until 3 A. M. when her cries were heard by a Miss Bochow who lives in the same building.

SOMETHING TO SMILE OVER: President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill find something to chuckle about at their historic Casablanca conference. —Central Press Photo.

Mamaroneck's War Bond And Stamp Sales Mount $20,000 During January

PVT. JOHN FITZGERALD, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald of 2 Glider Street, Larchmont, who has returned to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., following a short furlough at his home. Pvt. Fitzgerald is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School '41) and also a graduate of the Army Air Corps Radio School in Wisconsin

$93,232 In Sales Reported In Month For Third Best Showing

Despite the new heavy income taxes facing residents of Mamaroneck, they invested $20,000 more in War Bonds and Stamps last month than in December, Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the Mamaroneck War Savings Committee reported today.

The January figure of $93,232.80 compares with $138,830.25 a year ago and is only $500 short of the second high mark attained in August, Mr. Wendel revealed. December's total was $72,340 for War Bonds and Stamps.

Union Savings Bank led the bond sales last month, with $37,850, Mr. Wendel's report showed. The County Trust Company came next, with $25,775.

The Postoffice and the Playhouse showed a near tie for third place with the Postoffice leading slightly. Bond sales at the Postoffice totalled $10,825, at the Playhouse, $10,675. The Federal Savings and Loan of Mamaroneck sold $2,700 worth of bonds.

War Stamp sales cleared at the postoffice from several sales agencies amounted to $5,407.80, slightly under December total of $6,065.

Other bond and stamp sales were made at: The Mamaroneck Railroad Station—$625 in bonds, $460.10 in stamps; Woolworth Department store—$30 in bonds, $195.95 in stamps; the Playhouse—$375 in stamps.

Total sales for previous months are as folelows:

Month's Sales	Bonds	Stamps
May	$35,062.00	$6,223.20
June	41,230.00	6,891.00
July	54,450.00	4,779.00
August	68,922.00	4,779.00
September	71,250.00	5,162.25
October	38,444.85	5,904.85
November	59,866.25	8,416.25
December	66,275.00	6,065.00

COUNCIL PRAISES DR. MILLS' WORK

Town Recreation Groups Call Chairman's Passing An Irreparable Loss

Tribute to his nearly 10 years of work as chairman of the Town Adult activities and Recreation Council was paid Dr. William H. Mills, who died Saturday, by the members of the council in the following statement:

"With the passing of Dr. William H. Mills, the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Community has suffered an irreparable loss. No one will ever know how much unselfish service he rendered in his unostentatious but direct and effective way.

One of the spiritual monuments which will stand to the memory of Dr. Mills is the work which he did as chairman of the Adult Activities and Recreation Council for nearly 10 years. The work of this community service agency has continued without interruption in the

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Weiss Meets Weiss As Autos Collide

A car driven by William L. Weiss, 16 Myrtle Boulevard, Larchmont, going west on Chatsworth Avenue, collided with a second car, driven by Joseph T. Weiss, 18 Prospect Avenue, Larchmont, making a right turn out of Voorhesburg Avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Both left front ends of cars damaged slightly, the Messrs. Weiss reported to police.

PRESIDENT HOME, HOLDS MEETINGS WITH WAR CHIEFS

President Confers With Hull, Congressional Leaders And Other Executives

NOT TIRED BY JOURNEY

Knox Returns From Pacific Outposts, Forecasts Air Attack On Tokyo

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Back from his momentous trip to North Africa, President Roosevelt busied himself today in conference with Secretary Hull, congressional leaders, and other high executives.

White House officials said the chief executive looked fine upon his arrival back in the Capital and apparently was not tired by his journey and the 10-day conference with Prime Minister Churchill.

Mr. Roosevelt saw Secretary Hull briefly last night and arranged an extended conference with him today. Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, commanding officer naval forces in European waters, were scheduled for separate discussions with the chief executive this afternoon.

Late in the day, Mr. Roosevelt arranged a meeting with House and Senate leaders of both parties which Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said was for the purpose of giving them "a report on his trip and various conferences held during his trip."

Mr. Roosevelt returned to the Capital last night, completing the last lap of his journey by train. After conferences with Secretaries Hull, Stimson and Knox, War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson, and other top flight advisers, he is expected to take the steps necessary on the diplomatic, military and home fronts to put into effect the commitments made at Casablanca.

It was just seven days after the Casablanca conference ended that the President returned to the White House. Twenty-two days have elapsed since he left here and became the first president ever to fly in a plane, to cross the sea, or set foot on foreign soil while the nation was at war.

KNOX RETURNS

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox has returned from an inspection of Pacific outposts and gave the predictions that "there are darn good prospects of an air attack on Tokyo" and that "within the next 30 days all organized resistance on Guadalcanal will disappear."

The secretary, who stopped here briefly yesterday en route back to Washington on his 20,000-mile inspection trip, twice within the last two weeks was under Japanese air attack. The first attack was a short one at Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides and the second, a much heavier one of seven hour duration, was on Guadalcanal. No casualties were reported in either attack.

With Secretary Knox during the attacks were Admiral Chester M. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, and Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific force.

"I think there are darn good prospects of an air attack on Tokyo," the secretary said at Pearl Harbor, just before flying here. "But when or how it will hit I will not say, but they better get ready."

"I think the Japs will fight a tough, hard persistent war. I will not discuss strategy but will say we have just begun to fight and haven't hit our hardest blows yet.

"Every base has an abundance of supplies and men are living well and the spirit of our men everywhere is magnificent.

"Our submarines are doing a magnificent job and operations against the Japanese lines of communications are going at a good rate. I think destruction of shipping is a matter of great concern to the Japanese. Knowing their shipping resources and their aspirations I understand why we can readily understand their concern."

REDS DEAL LAST BLOW AT TRAPPED ENEMY; AMERICANS HALT FOE

FEMININE SOLDIERS OF PRODUCTION serving on the home front are shown at their lathes in the new expanded Stevens Machine and Tool Company plant, 612 Waverly Avenue, Village, the largest war plant in Mamaroneck employing more than 50 men and women. Miss Alice Hanssler, left in machining a housing of a bomber engine generator, while Mrs. Florence Dell, inspector, checks one that's been machined. Another operator seen working at her lathe in the rear is Mrs. Lulu Harris. —Daily Times Photo.

10 Women Run Machines With 42 Men Operators At Village War Industry

Stevens Machine Plant Turns Out Armament And Field Equipment Parts

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is one in a series of articles about Mamaroneck's war industries.

The old grey factory "ain't what it used to be," now that feminine machinists wearing attractive slack suits and caps have introduced a splash of color, but on the other hand life is more interesting now for the modern soldiers of production.

Ten attractive home front soldiers were observed by The Daily Times reporter today working alongside 42 masculine machine operators at the Stevens Machine and Tool Company, 612 Waverly Avenue—one of the 15 village plants doing war work which the Mamaroneck Board of Trustees is visiting on a good will tour.

These operators are turning out small armament and field equipment parts as well as airplane accessories which have been finding their way to America's far-flung battlefields. The Stevens Machine Company manufactured these parts before the United States was drawn into the global whirlpool of war.

The local plant, largest of its kind in Mamaroneck, known as a jobbing shop, working for prime war contractors, has tripled its output since its conversion to war production two and a half years ago.

In 1929 Joseph A. Stevens, owner and proprietor, established the business in Rye. He moved to Ward Avenue, Mamaroneck in 1941. Mounting demands of contractors with staggering war contracts from the War Department made it necessary for Mr. Stevens to move men and machines to the new larger quarters on Waverly Avenue last April.

The presence of several new drill presses and turret lathes is a prelude to even further expansion on the way, according to Charles Matches, plant manager who came to the Stevens Company from the Bendix Aviation Corporation of Red Bank, N. J., last August.

Mr. Matches said today that the plant is ahead of schedule, and that the firm had developed many special machines and setups which enable it to turn out parts faster in some cases than the prime contractors. Because of size limitations it has not been awarded the Army-Navy "E" for production excellence. Stevens contributed to three firms who have been awarded this WPB citation. These companies indicate their debt to the local firm in letters of thanks. They are the Colt Patent Fire Arms Company, Hartford, Conn.; Bendix Aviation Corporation, Philadelphia and Bendix Radio, Red Bank, N. J.

The increasing swing of the wartime pendulum from non-essential to essential production is indicated in a cross-section of Stevens' personnel, both men and women.

Mr. Matches points to the presence of a former barber, a bartender and a tree surgeon among the

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THREE FIREMEN KILLED AT TWO COUNTY BLAZES

Yonkers Chief And Three Men In Critical Condition Following Apartment Fire

Three firemen were killed over the weekend in fires in Yonkers and Mount Vernon and the Yonkers fire chief and three of his men are in critical condition in hospitals today.

The dead:

Thomas F. Corbalis, Yonkers.

James A. Kane, Yonkers.

John O'Rourke, Mount Vernon.

Firemen Corbalis and Kane were dead on arrival at hospitals from a fire last night in a four-story apartment house at 373 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers.

Fireman O'Rourke died after being overcome by smoke in the two-story plant of the Suburban Air Conditioning Corporation, next to the Studio Club at 10 Brookdale Place, Mount Vernon.

The Yonkers apartment fire apparently started in the basement and was discovered roaring at 8.15. Two additional alarms were sounded immediately. As half a dozen firemen entered the first floor hallway the floor gave way and plunged them into the seething basement within was filled with gas. Flames had melted the gas connections.

Twenty families in the building were a row of markets made their way in safety to the street.

There were heroic scenes as firemen rescued their comrades from the blazing basement. In addition to gas poisoning four firemen were badly burned. They are Fire Chief Edward H. Siller, Acting Deputy Chief John Spratt, Harry J. Fennell and Albert Kasmeyer. Fireman Arthur Fleming was taken to a hospital early this morning with chest wounds suffered as the battle kept up until 4:30 this morning.

Chief Siller was badly burned about the hands and face and suffered from smock and inhalation of gas and smoke. At the hospital at noon it was said he was doing "as well as might be expected."

The Yonkers chief was known in every Westchester community as an outstanding teacher of fire-manic technique and the organizer of training courses. He was badly injured exactly three years ago when he suffered a broken ankle in an automobile collision.

OPA Disapproves Oil Price Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Price Administration ruled today against any general advance in crude oil prices, as "not justified at this time."

The agency said it made the statement because of "widespread publicity attending the gathering pressure" for a substantial increase in crude oil prices.

RED CROSS GOAL FOR LARCHMONT SET AT $28,000

Leaders Meet Tomorrow Night To Map Plans For Drive Starting March 1

Campaigning for a quota twice that of any previous year, leaders of the Red Cross fund-raising drive in Larchmont will meet tomorrow evening to map their strategy.

The sum of $28,000 will be sought from local contributors between March 1 and March 25, C. Austin Wharry, campaign chairman, revealed today, in announcing the organization meeting. That quota, which is part of the $125,000,000 total war fund to be raised by the national organization during March, compares with a local goal of $14,000 in 1942.

"Out of every dollar given in Larchmont, 65 to 75 cents will actually be spent for war service in the field," Mr. Wharry said. The armed forces are fighting; the Red Cross is serving; and we must not fail them in our contributions."

Personnel of the campaign executive committee, as announced by Mr. Wharry, includes: Joseph S. Traphagen, executive vice chairman; George P. Forbes, honorary publicity chairman; Mrs. W. J. Shea, public relations chairman; and Arthur H. Motley, publicity chairman.

District chairmen are: Milton B. Freudenheim, District One; Harold T. Hughes, District Two; Roger P. Bird, District Three; Loren R. Dodson, District Four; Raymond C. Kinney, District Five; Paul Hellman, District Six; William Clifton Lawton, District 7A; Wallace R. Palmer, District 7B; Edward J. O'Rourke, District 7C; and John W. Roche, District 8.

The special gifts division is headed by Walter W. Brinkerhoff.

District chairmen will select their own committee workers. An intensive, door-to-door canvass is planned of every house in Larchmont. According to Mr. Wharry, it will be the most thorough-going effort the local branch has ever undertaken.

The Red Cross War Fund drive is under the supervision of a board of directors comprising Harry F. Flowers, chairman; Leon B. Stowell, treasurer; W. S. H. Hamilton, secretary; and F. James Ahern, personnel chairman.

Other directors include Alan C. Abell, Edwin E. Berliner, Frank W. Buxton, A. D. Cameron, Benno Elkan, Louis S. Frank, P. O. Moynahan, Owen A. Mandeville, Lawrence S. Scofield, Leon C. Stowell, A. E. Tuck, Edward F. Watson, Frank W. Wilmarth, John E. Woodbridge and B. N. Zimmer.

Tomorrow night's meeting has been called for 8 o'clock at the offices of the Larchmont Branch, 1953 Palmer Avenue. Separate campaign headquarters are to be established later at 94-B Chatsworth Avenue.

CLUBWOMAN FINED $50

Mrs. Albert W. Press 42, of 20 Claremont Road, Scarsdale, was fined $50 and her license was ordered revoked by City Judge Stewart W. Rowe in White Plains City Court today. The Scarsdale clubwoman was found guilty of drunken driving by a jury last Wednesday.

U. S. Troops Advance In 3 Tunisian Sectors

BRITISH PUSH ON

By JAMES M. LONG
Associated Press War Editor

The Russians were delivering their last death blows today to the half-frozen, starving, desperate remnant of the mighty army which Hitler sacrificed at Stalingrad.

Relentless attacks added another 900 or more dead and others captured to the toll which the Russians placed officially at 240,000 killed and 46,000 taken prisoner in the bloodiest trap of the war.

And in their own broadcasts—from the Berlin radio which last Fall triumphantly proclaimed Stalingrad captured—the Germans sounded a requiem of praise to "the heroes of Stalingrad" . . . "the Army of the Dead."

American troops, strongly supported from the air, smashed forward against heavy Axis opposition in three sectors of the Tunisian front, mainly toward Maknassy, only 33 miles from the Gulf of Gabes, an Allied spokesman announced.

Some 30 miles north of this battlefield, a German thrust which carried six miles through Faid Pass toward Sidi Bouzid against the French was checked and under counterattack by American forces with fighting continuing last night.

To the North, in the Robaa area southwest of Pont du Fahs, the British reported repelling another Nazi attack and destroying six German tanks, two of them 52-tonners equipped with 88-millimeter guns and seven-inch armor.

Two American columns were striking toward Maknassy, one moving south from Sidi Bouzid and the other northeast from Faid Pass. This second column encountered heavily reinforced German defenses near the little town of Sened, and an Allied spokesman said:

"At least one American reconnaissance unit by-passed Sened and it is too early to tell yet what the result of this action will be."

The British Eighth Army, meanwhile, announced the occupation of Zuara, 65 miles west of Tripoli, and pushed steadily westward in contact with Rommel's rear guard.

In Russia and Africa the cost of defeats was heavy upon German, Rumanian and Italian commanders.

The Russians announced the capture at Stalingrad of Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus, commander-in-chief of the Sixth Germany Army, who was raised in rank from colonel general only yesterday by Hitler himself.

Along with this first captured German field marshal of the war, the Russians announced taking prisoner 13 other German generals and two Rumanian generals.

Rome broadcasts reported, meanwhile, that Marshal Ugo Cavallero, Mussolini's chief commander of war and chief of the Italian general staff, had resigned "at his own request" and would be succeeded by Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio.

The resignation came as Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces pushed past the Tripolitanian border into Tunisia, and the last shed of Italy's African Empire was gone.

The German High Command acknowledged that its Sixth Army, under Field Marshal Paulus, had been "overwhelmed after more than two months of heroic defense against superior forces." It said other Germans still had, on the northern part of Stalingrad, but held out little hope for them.

On the Tunisian front, the docks at Bizerte and the Port of Gabes were battered anew yesterday in daylight attacks from the west, and a communique said 19 axis planes were destroyed with a loss of five allied aircraft.

An Italian submarine was sunk in the Western Mediterranean by the Canadian Corvette Port Arthur.

The capture of Zuara put the British within 35 miles of the Tunisian border, and the Morocco radio reported that the Eighth Army had crossed the frontier on the coastal road beyond the town.

An earlier Berlin report spoke of patrol penetration into Tunisia, apparently referred to operations 30 to 40 miles inland.

Dispatches from the Western Tunisian battlefront said the fiercest fighting of the campaign developed as allied reinforcements hailed the Germans after their thrust through French defenses at Faid Pass, some 60 miles inland from the Port of Sfax.

A French communique said the Allied forces destroyed a considerable number of tanks of the force believed to have occupied

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DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 1666. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal—steady tone for two minutes; Red signal—steady tone for two minutes; all clear steady tone for 3 minutes.

Tin Can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

AIR RAID SIGNAL ORDERS

Tune in on Westchester's Radio Station WFAS for information regarding the new air raid signals ordered by the Army. These signals will be uniform throughout the entire East Coast section. Also, follow this bulletin for further information.

ATTENTION CITIZENS

Uncle Sam is planning to have an army of seven and one-half million men. This means that manpower for Civilian Protection Services will become scarcer and scarcer throughout the year 1943.

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LARCHMONT VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0292. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal — two blasts repeated 5 times; Red signal — 25 blasts, repeated twice; all clear—1 blasts repeated 4 times. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

HAVE PAPERS READY

The Salvation Army, in cooperation with the salvage committee, will make on Wednesday its first monthly collection of old newspapers, magazines and broken-down cartons. They are sending a fleet of trucks to Larchmont and you are urged to have your contribution stacked and ready, as the trucks can call only once. If you intend to be away Wednesday, stack and tie up your collection and put it at the curb. Only newspapers, magazines and cartons are wanted at this time.

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UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

War Council Headquarters, Weaver Street Police Station, Mamaroneck 675; Warden's office, Mamaroneck 2066. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal—steady tone, one minute; Red signal—steady tone, two minutes; White signal—steady tone—two minutes. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

WHERE YOU CAN HELP

The Ration Board in Mamaroneck is swamped with work and short of help. Receptionists are needed Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 3 and on Saturdays from 9:30 to 12. Help with typing is needed for every weekday. If you can volunteer for this essential work, please call the War Council Office, Mamaroneck 675, between 9 and 1.

Services at the Ration Board will be credited to you for eligibility to join the United States Citizens' Service Corps.

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THE WEATHER

This afternoon, temperature and wind moderating. About as cold tonight as last night with less wind. Shade lights at 6:43.

COMBING THE TOWN

At Army School

Second Lieut. Andrew S. Webler, 31, son of Howard E. Webler, Sr., 35 Sheldrake Avenue, Town, who recently graduated from the Army Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., has been enrolled in the Automotive School at Rolabird Ordnance Depot, Edmont, Md. At the completion of this course he will be assigned to supervisory duties in operation and maintenance.

Lieut. Webler is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and of the University of Alabama. Prior to joining the Army last March he was employed by an electrical products firm in New Jersey.

An older brother, Howard E. Webler, Jr., 32, also a Mamaroneck High School graduate who entered the service about the same time, has just been promoted to a corporal. He is now with the 307th Regiment of the U. S. Infantry at Shreveport, La.

Corp. Webler is married to the former Miss Joan McDonough of Brooklyn.

Wins Promotion

Pvt. Henry Francis Reilling, Jr., of the U. S. Marines, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reilling, 948 Halstead Avenue, Village, was graduated recently from the Aviation Machinist's Mate School at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., and has been promoted to first class rating.

The F. E. Bellows High School graduate (1940) was employed by the Great Scott Food Market in Mamaroneck prior to leaving for indoctrinal training at the U. S. Marines base at Parris Island, S. C.

Sunday Reception

Since the gasoline shortage, and the restricted use of automobiles have made the usual social life of the church difficult, St. John's Episcopal Church of Larchmont will hold a simple, informal reception in the undercroft of the Parish House immediately after the 11 o'clock Sunday service, Feb. 14, it was announced today by Rev. Francis J. H. Coffin.

The reception will not last more than half an hour, thus giving churchgoers ample time to get home for the midday Sunday meal afterward.

The children attending Sunday school are also welcome to join their parents at the reception, Rev. Mr. Coffin said.

Chess Club Forming

New Frank Dean Gifford, rector of St Thomas' Church and a former captain of the New York University chess team, is organizing a chess club and invites anyone interested in playing to report today at 8 P. M. at his home, 347 Prospect Avenue, Village.

Meeting Adjourned

The regular first-Monday-of-the-month meeting of the Larchmont Board of Trustees has been adjourned from last night to tonight at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Building, it was announced today.

SOLDIER ADMITS SLAYING WAITER

Hawkes Pleads Guilty To First Degree Manslaughter In County Court

James A. Hawkes, 20, former technical sergeant, Army cook and driver, interrupted his trial in White Plains today to plead guilty to a reduced charge of first degree manslaughter, before Judge Frank H. Coyne in County Court. The trial opened yesterday afternoon on a charge of a second degree murder. Judge Coyne set no date for sentence.

Last October Hawkes shot Edward Greving, 59, headwaiter at Ronnie Dale Country Club, Town of Mamaroneck, after a midnight quarrel in the servants' quarters. Grevin died a few hours later in New Rochelle Hospital. Hawkes used a .38 caliber automatic pistol. The two men had been friends for seven years.

Teller Indicted For Bank Thefts

NEW YORK—Rudolf B. Muller of Yonkers, former commercial teller in the South Yonkers Branch of the Bank of Westchester, was indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury for embezzlement and making false entries in the bank's records.

Muller was arrested Dec. 14 by FBI agents. He had been sought for more than a month following his disappearance at the Carmel Country Club where he went on Nov. 5, ostensibly on a hunting trip.

When arrested he had almost $9,000 in his possession and later an additional $2,000 was recovered. Muller is said to have then led FBI agents to Maine where he disclosed the hiding place of another $7,000. Government agents charge that there were other earlier embezzlements of some $6,000, but no reference to this is made in the indictment.

BABY SUFFOCATES

James Latelner, four-months-old son and only child of Anna and Alfred Latelner of 7 Gilbert Place, White Plains, was found dead in his carriage, a victim of suffocation, yesterday afternoon.

McCULLOCH JOINS NAVY AS OFFICER

Returns To Service As Lieutenant-Commander

TO TEACH WAVES

Bert C. McCulloch, supervisor of the Town of Mamaroneck for the last 10 years, has been accepted for commission as a lieutenant-commander in the U. S. Navy, he announced today.

Mr. McCulloch, who served in the Navy during the last war, will report for duty shortly, he stated. According to reports he will be assigned as an instructor at Hunter College, New York City, where the WAVES, naval auxiliary force, are being trained.

The Mamaroneck supervisor said he had no information as to his probable successor. Being prominently mentioned for the post today, however, are Councilman Owen A. Mandeville and Judge Wesley M. Mosesmith. Both are Republicans, as also Mr. McCulloch who abandoned the Democratic ranks about eight years ago.

Supervisor McCulloch, who was author of the new Westchester County Charter, will become the 7th member of the Board of Supervisors to enter the service.

On the county board, Mr. McCulloch was chairman of the county offices and department committee. He had also served as chairman of the Board's committee on county reorganization and as a member of the equalization committee and the committee on legislation, among others.

Supervisor McCulloch was first elected in 1933 on a fusion ticket two years later on a straight Republican ticket, with which party he has been affiliated ever since.

Supervisor McCulloch was born in 1884 in Iowa. He was reared in Illinois, where he attended public schools. He entered in the U. S. Navy at 16, and served until he was 21. He returned then to school and was graduated from Northwestern University in 1912 with a B. A. de ree.

During the first World War, he served as lieutenant in the Navy. On returning to New York he went into business as manager of the Pelham Institute, offering a correspondence course in mental training. He was president of the firm when first elected supervisor.

Supervisor McCulloch married Marjorie Verbeck of Freeport, fil a college classmate, in 1913. They have three children, Bruce, Jean and Robert.

A member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Supervisor McCulloch was a charter member and first president of the Larchmont University Club. He is also a member of the Larchmont Avenue Church, the Larchmont Post of the American Legion and the Army and Navy Club of New York. He is now serving his fifth term as supervisor.

SUPERVISOR McCULLOCH

SUPERVISOR AIRS PROTEST AGAINST PARKWAY PLANS

McCulloch In Swan Song Raps State's Proposal For Mixed Traffic

Opposition to construction by the State on county-owned right-of-way of the long delayed Pelham-Port Chester Parkway, provided it is to be open to mixed traffic, was the theme of a swan song yesterday afternoon at the County Board meeting in White Plains by Supervisor Bert C. McCulloch of Mamaroneck. Mr. McCulloch told the board it would be his last speech before leaving to enter Navy service.

Pointing to records which showed the right-of-way originally acquired for a parkway for passenger cars only, the Mamaroneck representative declared that if commercial vehicles are permitted to use the route it will injure adjoining apartment house and residential properties by many millions of dollars.

The right-of-way itself, he said, had been purchased for $5,850,000 of interest charges and tax exemptions on the land bring the total cost to date to $8,000,000, of which he said Mamaroneck's share had been $790,000. In addition, he pointed out, Mamaroneck had within the past years paid out $1,040,000 in taxes and interest for widening the Boston Post Road, all for handling of what is mainly through traffic of state responsibility. He argued against the County's assumption of additional costs for such state purposes.

Mr. McCulloch admitted that Robert Moses, head of the State Council of Parks, and of New York City's parkways, favored the mixed traffic plan and quoted a poem to show his position:

"Beneath this spot a man repose,
"Who dared to question Robert Moses."

Nevertheless, said Mr. McCulloch, he felt that his town should not be called upon for further damages to assessed valuations and urged that when the quest on came up of the county's transferring the right-of-way to the State for construction this point be seriously considered. The present plan is that the State will take the land and build the parkway as a part of the "through New England route-

(Continued on Page Three)

TREASURY CALLS FOR PAYROLL TAX OF 19 PERCENT

Ruml Plan To Skip One Year Of Liability Is Flatly Opposed

PROMPT ACTION URGED

Deferment Of 1942 Taxes During Transition Period Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP)—Enactment of pay-as-you-go tax legislation to provide a 19 per cent withholding tax after deductions for millions of America's income taxpayers was urged today by the Treasury. It flatly opposed the Ruml plan to skip one year of tax liability to make income payments current.

Treasury officials said the proposed new withholding in addition to the five per cent Victory Tax now being withheld from paychecks. That would make the total federal withholding tax 24 per cent after deductions, with a portion of the Victory levy being set aside for post-war refund unless by the taxpayer for certain purposes at the end of each tax year.

Randolph E. Paul, treasury general counsel, stressed the importance of prompt action as he told the House Ways and Means Committee that a 19 per cent withholding tax, equivalent to the levy provided for by the normal 6 per cent income tax plus the 13 per cent surtax rate on the first bracket, would simplify the collection problem and avoid unnecessary refunds.

The normal tax and first bracket of surtax income includes the first $2,000 of taxable income after deductions.

Paul said the proposed withholding rate would make fully current in their income tax payments about 70 per cent of the estimated 44,000,000 taxpayers. He proposed that Congress provide for deferment of 1942 tax liabilities during the period of transition to the new system.

Paul told the committee that inauguration of the collection at the source system "should certainly not begin later than July 1 of this year."

Opposing the proposal of Beardsley Ruml, New York department store executive, to put taxpayers on a current payment basis by forgiving all 1942 taxes, Paul said:

"In the light of the revenue needs of the government and the equitable distribution of the tax burden complete forgiveness seems very undesirable. Complete forgiving up (payment of two years taxes in one) would undoubtedly be too harsh for some taxpayers. Accordingly, deferment of payment of taxes for the transition year to the extent necessary to relieve such hardships appears to be desirable."

Paul added, however, that "this is not to say that some discount, or even a certain amount of forgiveness, may not be found to be desirable for the same reason."

Paul said that "it seems imperative" that the collection at the source system should be based on marital and dependency exemptions allowed under the law.

The Treasury tax officials read a 17-pa e statement to the committee. Discussing the effect of forgiveness on federal revenues, he said:

"The tax liability of the taxpayer is an asset of the government, although it is not counted as such in the general accounts of the government. Forgiving a year's tax would wipe out assets of this kind amounting to close to ten billion dollars—the estimated amount of individual tax liabilities on 1942 income.

"The government by forgiving a year's tax liabilities would be discarding assets as a business would that cancelled its accounts receivable from customers. Such a business might be able to maintain its receipts by going on a cash sales basis. Yet no one would say that the business had not lost anything to the extent of the accounts" cancelled.

ALLIES TO STRIKE AXIS HARD, PRESIDENT SAYS; TURKEY GETS OUR AID

United Nations Pave Way For Drive Into Europe

REDS ROUT FOE

By JAMES M. LONG
Associated Press War Editor

Prime Minister Churchill's weekend trip to Turkey with a message from President Roosevelt, and probably clear guarantees of Allied aid, appeared today to have been a diplomatic master stroke to safeguard the Eastern Mediterranean flank for the coming Allied attack into Europe.

The quickening pace of the campaign for a cleanup in Tunisia, and the relentless drive which carried the Russians to less than 40 miles from Rostov and virtually doomed the weakening German grip in the Caucasus moved the Allied armies steadily into position for that offensive.

American, British and French forces were striking out in three sectors of the Western Tunisian front while the Axis battled desperately to keep the coastal stand from being pinched in two.

An American raiding force drove the Germans from the Village of Sened, in a thrust close to Makknassy, 33 miles from the Tunisian East coast, repulsed a counterattack and withdrew on orders after completing their mission.

The German High Command announced that the Russians had broken into the last bastion of the Axis suicide army at Stalingrad, and the Berlin radio said two more generals had been killed in the debacle.

The Russians announced in their noon communique that "German resistance has been broken" in the sector where Field Marshal Von Bock broke through Mechetinskaya to within 40 miles of Rostov along the railroad from Salsk, and they said "the Germans are retreating under the blows of our troops."

On the Tunisian front, United States forces were closing in on Makknassy in a thrust that might cut off the coastal road along the Gulf of Gabes and pinch the Axis position in two.

An Allied communique announced that a raiding force captured the village of Sened, west of Maknassy, and a spokesman said the town was held successfully against an enemy counterattack before the raiders, whom he identified as Americans, withdrew on orders, their mission accomplished.

The raid apparently was carried out by an advance force which was reported yesterday to have bypassed the village in a thrust toward Maknassy from northeast of Gafsa.

At that time a second American force was reported pushing southward toward Maknassy from the vicinity of Sidi Bouzid.

Heavy fighting also was reported on two other sectors of the Western Tunisian battlefront. Americans, flanked by French, were fighting against heavy German resistance in an effort to win back Faid Pass which the Germans captured earlier in a six-mile thrust toward Sidi Bouzid. Striking toward Robaa, to the north, the British were opposed stiffly by German troops supported by 52-ton tanks in fighting along a road leading from Pont du Fahs. An Allied communique said "the enemy made a slight gain in the hills southwest of Pont du Fahs" but "our forces counterattacked and restored the position."

Reports were heard in London that the North African campaign might be unified under Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who would be elevated to full general.

This would extend his command to the British Eighth Army whose forward units already have crossed the Tripolitanian border into Tunisia.

A PILE OF DEBRIS marks the spot where two Yonkers firemen lost their lives Sunday night when a floor collapsed upon them during a fire at an apartment house on Warburton Avenue, Yonkers. Many other firemen, including Fire Chief Siller of Yonkers, were injured and hospitalized as a result of the blaze. Staff Photo

Ten Out Of Every 14 Men Under 38 To Be In Army This Year, Mc Nutt Says

Even Husbands With Children To Be Called Under New Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, told the House Military Affairs Committee today that "by the end of this year 10 out of every 14 of the able-bodied men between 18 and 38 will be in the armed services."

McNutt made the statement during discussion of the college training program being worked out for the armed services.

In reply to questions of committee members he stipulated that the men in that age group would be serving "as fighting men" by the end of this year.

He explained that his figures included only "those who can pass the physical requirements of the armed services."

"Do you mean that three-fourths of the able-bodied men between 18 and 38 will be in the Army or the Navy?" asked Rep. Brooks, D., La.

"Yes, sir," McNutt replied.

Dependency draft deferments—even for men with children—will be wiped out for countless thousands under a new order issued by the War Manpower Commission's Selective Service Bureau today to take effect April 1.

Designed to impel transfer of draft eligibles from non-essential to essential work, the order—departing completely from any yet issued—sets up a list of activities and job occupations which are to be "non-deferrable," regardless of dependents, after April 1.

Although Selective Service boards were instructed to start on that date reconsidering the status of "non-deferrables," workers in that classification will be given an additional 30 days to find essential positions providing that they have registered with the U. S. Employment Service for a job transfer.

WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt called the list "just a beginning" in a broad hint that dependency deferments are being narrowed generally to relieve labor shortages in war industries.

In the non-essential activities are:

Manufacturing—Curtains, draperies, and bedspreads; pleating, stitching, tucking, and embroidering trimmings, stamped art goods, and art needlework; cut, beveled and etched glass; cutwork; glass novelties; mosaic glass; stained, leaded, ornamented, and decorated glass, jewelers: fixings and materials; jewelry; lapidary work; ornamental gold and silver leaf and foil (non-industrial); silverware and plated ware (non-industrial); costume jewelry and novelties decorative feathers, plumes, and artificial flowers; frames, mirror and picture; greeting cards and

(Continued on Page Three)

BAILY QUITS POST AS CHAIRMAN OF RATIONING BOARD

Resignation Becomes Effective Feb. 10; John V. Baum Named To Position

Harry E. Baily of Harrison, who has been chairman of the OPA War Price Rationing Board since Jan. 9, 1942, has resigned his position, effective Feb. 10, he announced today.

The Board elected John V. Baum recently-named representative of the uninterpreted section, to succeed Mr. Baily.

Mr. Baily's reasons for resigning are entirely personal, he said. He intends to devote more time to long-neglected private matters. He expressed regret over severing happy association with a "wonderful crew" of members.

The Board's membership is now reduced to six, including, in addition to Mr. Baum, Charles King and Ludwig F. Hur representing Larchmont, Percy R. Everett representing the unincorporated section of the Town of Mamaroneck, George Whitbread representing Harrison and Austin K. Griffin, representing Mamaroneck.

Mr. King is the only remaining member of the original board of three when it was first set up in Harrison. The board's offices were moved to Mamaroneck Aug. 1.

Mr. Baily retired from executive service in the Transportation Department of the N. Y. New Haven & Hartford Railroad in June, 1940. Previous to that he had served as superintendent of the New York division for 16 years.

Yonkers Fire Chief In Critical State

Fire Chief Edward H. Siller of Yonkers remained in a critical condition today, suffering from burns and shock received in a fire fatal to two firemen at 377 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, Sunday night.

On the critical list with the chief were Firemen Albert Kasmeyer and Harry J. Fennell. Acting Deputy Chief John Spratt was reported less critical. All were plunged into the blazing, gas-filled basement of the apartment house when the first floor gave way as they entered the hallway.

Fireman Arthur Fleming who suffered chest wounds in later stages of the all-night fight against the fire was reported in fair condition.

Casablanca Accord Covers Entire Year

TRIP OUTLINED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt said today his Casablanca conference with Winston Churchill was one to win the war and to fulfill the promise he made in his annual message to Congress that the United Nations would strike hard in Europe.

The chief executive, talking at a press conference, spoke principally in generalities of the meeting and supplied most of the new details in the nature of anecdotes.

But he did emphasize the words of his January message in which he promised new blows at the Axis in Europe and said that his parley with Churchill was in fulfillment of that declaration.

Mr. Roosevelt said that he thought the highlight of the North African meeting was the formal re-emphasis placed on a belief that there should be no negotiated armistice, only an unconditional surrender by the Axis.

There were two highlights, Mr. Roosevelt said, of his stop on the way home to talk with President Vargas of Brazil.

One, he explained, is the greatly increased effort Brazil is making to combat submarines. The second, he said, is an agreement that the peace to come must eliminate any future threat from the African coast to the portion of this hemisphere lying closest to Africa.

The President dwelt at some length on the situation in French North Africa, especially the political problems. He said he thought things were going along pretty well. The problem in North Africa, he said, is essentially a military one.

Mr. Roosevelt said that anyone who tried to stir up talk of disputes between General Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud, French leaders, was helping the cause of the enemy.

He volunteered the information that every effort was being made to supply modern arms for a French Army under Giraud.

The chief executive remarked that Giraud said he could put 250,000 men with some military training in the field, but apparently had raised his sights since the Casablanca conference. Since then, Giraud has spoken of an army of 300,000.

After giving a word of praise to the press and radio for living up faithfully to the request of the Office of Censorship that see ey be maintained about the movements of his party, the President noted that he never was out of touch with Washington, even while traveling by air. He placed the length of his trip at 16,965 miles.

The whole journey, Mr. Roosevelt said, was entirely a military mission. At Casablanca, he said, plans were drafted for winning the war—drafted as far ahead as possible—and in this case they covered the calendar year 1943.

The conferees were in complete touch with Joseph Stalin and General issimo Chiang Kai-Shek, he added, speaking with a measure of sarcasm about suggestions which he said came from some people that those two leaders should have been in on the parley. He directed attention to the fact that Russia is not at war with Japan and that China is so situated geographically she can do nothing in the way against Germany.

Replying to an inquiry, the President said he had heard from Stalin since the Casablanca decisions were communicated to the Russian premier. But he would not discuss Stalin's reaction, calling it a military matter.

Opposition Grows To Flood Districts

Both William J. Wallin, former mayor of Yonkers, attorney representing property-owners along the Saw Mill River, and the Yonkers Common Council yesterday afternoon requested the Board of Supervisors to hold in abeyance the legislative program for creating flood control districts in the county. The Lull bill to create the districts is slated to come up next Monday.

Mr. Wallin asked that new efforts be made to secure federal aid for the project. Majority Leader Levett of the supervisors said the Federal Government had taken the attitude that the problem is not so much one of flood control as of storm sewers. He referred both communications to the board's committee on legislation, which has drafted the bill for the creation of the flood control districts.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 1660. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal—two blasts for two minutes; Red signal—steady tone for two minutes; all clear—steady tone for 3 minutes.

Tin Can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

YOUTH RECREATION

Through the combined efforts of many well-known citizens of the village and Town of Mamaroneck, some workable plan is to be formulated to function for the best interests of the children of this vicinity. Mrs. Richard Savage will present the subject of youth recreation to the Mamaroneck War Council tonight to determine if this program might be made a part of the war effort.

RECRUITING THE WAAC

On Friday, 8:15 P. M. at the Mamaroneck Playhouse, Second Off-

(Continued on Page Three)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0392. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal — two blasts repeated 5 times; Red signal — 25 blasts, repeated twice; all clear—4 blasts repeated 4 times. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

NEW CHAIRMAN

Mrs. E. F. Burns of 200 Larchmont Avenue, has been appointed chairman of block leaders for Larchmont Village. The Block Leader System is one of the most important factors in the civilian defense set-up. Through it, all homes are kept in close touch with what is going on in all phases of the war effort. The workers make personal contacts with all householders in their district and keep them informed of the latest developments in local, county, and national civilian defense activities.

As chairman of the block leaders, Mrs. Burns will arrange for

(Continued on Page Eight)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

War Council Headquarters, Weaver Street Police Station, Mamaroneck 675; Warden's office, Mamaroneck 9006. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal, steady tone, one minute; Red signal—wailing tone, two minutes; White signal—steady tone—two minutes. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

THE RADIO TELLS ALL

The War Council advises all residents to listen to the radio for information on the air raid signal system. Daily announcements of the Army orders are being broadcast and the papers also are carrying instruction.

NEW NUTRITION COURSE

A course which will cover standard Red Cross nutrition, point rationing and wartime menus starts next Tuesday at 9:30 in the Parent-Teacher Room of the Murray Avenue School. It will be taught by Mrs. Carl DeLong and will meet

(Continued on Page Three)

Combustion Held Cause Of Blaze

Spontaneous combustion in a coke preparation used for the fire-place was responsible for the fire which became out in the basement of a home occupied by Parker L. Watson at 19 Bayard Street, Larchmont, Saturday morning. It was reported today. The Watsons had recently stored 50 pound bags of the coke preparation in their cellar as additional fuel for heating their home. First reports said the fire started in a collection of rags, paper and waste, which Mrs. Watson today said was untrue.

The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 105 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, rising temperature and light winds. Tonight, moderate rain or snow with slowly falling temperatures and wind increasing moderately. Shade lights at 6:44.

COMBING THE TOWN

2 Honest Mistakes

It appears there were two "honest mistakes" in Mamaroneck Police Court this morning.

The first "honest mistake" was claimed by Lew Satalich, vice-president of the Barrett Carpet Cleaning Co. of New Rochelle, who gave that as his reason for driving through the village yesterday minus the 1943 license plate strip.

The second "honest mistake," it appears, was made when Justice Patrick J. Hughes fined Mr. Satalich $5.

For this morning the Motor Vehicle Bureau granted 48 hours grace to all motorists in Westchester because local bureaus are behind on their mail.

Mr. Satalich had his 1943 registration certificate when he appeared in court this morning. Now it appears he had until midnight to get his new license strips.

Honor Roll Grows

Jerome A. Barry, commanding officer of the Mamaroneck Observation Post, today released the names of spotters who completed 300, 200, and 100 hours of service during January.

Observers with 300 hours of duty to their credit are: Charles S. Howard, Woodbury S. Tucker, and Mrs. Vincent R. Wood, of Mamaroneck.

The following reached the 200 hour mark: Mrs. Ivan Anderson, Mrs. Mervyn Connor, Arthur Emelin, and George Kohloff of Mamaroneck; Mrs. R. T. Fleming of Harrison, Miss Edith Trovato of Larchmont, and Mrs. G. J. Seagle of Scarsdale.

Miss Joyce Glaser of Mamaroneck; Mrs. Constance Baum and Henry J. Williams of Larchmont have completed 100 hours of service.

The observation post, directly under control of the U. S. Army, is manned 24 hours a day by civilian observers who stand watch on two-hour shifts every third day.

$500 Collected

Leo Heithaus, chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Fund, today announced that one third of the village's quota of $1,500 had been collected. The remaining $1,000 is expected to be collected this week when many individual and industrial pledges are collected, and early next week when collection boxes in individual stores and business places are gathered.

According to an announcement from County headquarters in White Plains the campaign, originally scheduled to close last Saturday, will be continued throughout this week. The public is urged to make contributions in the more than 200 collection boxes which have been distributed throughout the community.

Mr. Heithaus also announced that a meeting of the committee in charge of the campaign would be held tomorrow noon.

GOP Caucus Set

The village caucus for nomination of Republican candidates for mayor and a trustee will be Feb. 18, it was decided at a meeting of the Mamaroneck Republican Committee last night presided over by Chairman John F. M. Schroeder. The place was not designated.

Another meeting will be held Friday night at the office of Barney Epstein, Inc., 200 West Boston Post Road, at which time the committee will designate definite candidates. It is not yet known whether Mayor James T. Corrigan and Trustee Edward J. Kuhn, whose terms of office expire this year, will run for reelection

Scouts Plan Court

The annual Court of Honor for all troops of the Mamaroneck District, Boy Scouts of America, will be held in Holy Trinity Parochial School auditorium, East Boston Post Road, Feb. 11 at 7:30 P. M., it was announced today.

Parents and friends, as well as Scouts from other districts are invited to attend the biggest event of Scout Week Feb. 7 to 14.

The Scout Service Corps under the direction of Commissioner William Thorp will demonstrate the Corps' various activities in connection with the new role as a civilian defense unit.

Scouts who are eligible for advancement are instructed to make applications to the Board of Review at the Mamaroneck Avenue School Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Spotters On Alert

Keen-eyed spotters in the observation tower of Mamaroneck's Aircraft Warning Service thought they saw sky-writing yesterday afternoon, and since that is classed as "an unusual incident" in wartime, they put in a "red flash" to the First Fighter Command in New York.

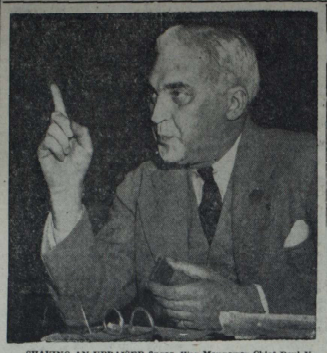
Deputy County Director of Civilian Defense William H. Johnson today said the Army explained the sky-writing as a phenomenon created by the exhaust smoke of high altitude planes streaking across the cold clear atmosphere.

The spotters, Mr. Johnson said, were justified in warning the Fighter Command, because the flyers were up so high they couldn't be seen.

Harrison residents also reported the sky-writing phenomenon.

ACTRESS WEDS DIRECTOR

LONDON, (AP)—Film Actress Diana Wynyard and Director Carol Reed were married today in the Caxton Hall Registry Office. Both are natives of London where they were born in 1906.



SHAKING AN UPRAISED finger, War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt told the House Military Affairs Committee in Washington yesterday that by the end of 1943 ten out of every 14 able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 38 would be either in the armed forces or doing war work. —AP Photo.

Voluntary War Factory Workers' Plan Receives McNutt's Endorsement

1942 INCOME TAX MAY BE REVERTED TO RATES OF 1941

Treasury Studying New Plan To Put Taxpayers On Pay-Go Basis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury disclosed today it had given serious consideration, without reaching a definite conclusion, to reverting 1942 income taxes to 1941 rates and exemptions as a possible expedient to put taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Such a plan, if adopted, would relieve taxpayers with incomes of less than $10,000—and there are many millions of them — from something like half of the tax liability they now face March 15 on 1942 incomes at rates increased last year.

Randolph Paul, general counsel of the Treasury, told of the study under questioning by Chairman Doughton. He emphasized that no conclusion had been reached.

Earlier, Paul had asserted that outright forgiveness of 1942 income taxes, as proposed in the Ruml Pay-As-You-Go Plan would set off an inflation spiral that might bring widespread demands for wage increases. He expressed favor for the Treasury proposal for a withhold ing tax of 19 per cent on income at the source.

The Treasury Plan, Paul said, would provide a safeguard against inflation and would contribute to stabilization of war-time wages.

Though Paul did not elaborate, on the idea of moving 1942 taxes to 1941 bases and rates some committee members said they assumed that under such a plan there would be a doubling up in taxes for some taxpayers. They said they thought taxpayers would have to pay their 1942 taxes, at the lower rates, at the same time that deductions were being made to apply against 1943 taxes next year.

Th Three—1942 INCOME— Hall

While opposed to any outright forgiveness of all 1942 income taxes in attaining a current payment basis, the Treasury official indicated the administration might support skip-the- of 1942 taxes in the lower bracket.

Some ways and means members

(Continued on Page Eight)

First Team Of Six Ready To Go To Work; Five More Needed

The Village of Mamaroneck's voluntary war factory workers' plan today received the official endorsement of War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, along with the approval of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, WMC state regional director.

Bert Harmon, chairman of the Plan, said today that the first team of six is "ready to go to work" at either the U. S. Plywood Company in New Rochelle or Norton Engineering Company at Coe Cob, Conn.

However, five more teams must be immediately organized, so that the part-time swing shift, 8 P. M. to 1 A. M., can have continuity every night in the week.

About 30 village residents have already signed up to contribute a few hours each week to the war effort, Mr. Harmon said. Volunteers may obtain applications by phoning him evenings at Mamaroneck 3848, or from Phil Laptook, 366 Mamaroneck Avenue, or Town Clerk Robert D. Payne.

The President's wife, to whom Mr. Harmon sent a Daily Times clipping, describing the Plan, wrote to say that she found it "very interesting." Mrs. Rosenberg also wrote Mr. Harmon, urging him to get in touch with the Westchester area office of U. S. Employment Service.

Acting on her instructions, Mr. Harmon was to confer today with George Seyfrath, district superintendent or the Weschester area of the U. S. Employment Service, to fit the voluntary plan with the official manpower setup.

Mr. McNutt's letter to Mr. Harmon, in part, follows: "The plan as outlined by you would appear to be both reasonable and workable and the spirit behind it is most commendable. I know that voluntary effort along the lines you suggest will be essential to the winning of the war, and much progress has already been made towards greater and broader cooperation of all men and women to the common end.

"I note you refer to the U. S. Employment Service. The Employment Service is now a part of the War Manpower Commission, and I know that the officials of these offices will be glad to cooperate with you and your associates in every possible way."

DOUBLED TAXES SEEN; DATE SET FOR RATIONING

New Point System For Canned Goods Goes Into Effect On March 1

ACUTE SHORTAGE LIKELY

Nation's Arms Production Shows 14 P. C. Increase For December

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—The cost of fighting a total war was brought home to the public today with a Treasury official's prediction that individual taxes might be doubled and the announcement that rationing of canned foods will start March 1.

Emphasizing war's toll on the home front, Sen. Bankhead, D. Ala., expressed belief that an acute food shortage was at hand.

Cheering news came from one quarter, however. Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board disclosed that the nation's arms production increased 14 per cent, on a dollar basis, in December.

Warplane production rose 20 per cent and the output of tanks, artillery and other ground ordnance jumped 25 per cent. Nelson said 9,859 planes, 667 more than in November, were delivered to the armed services and the nation's allies during the month.

Discussing proposals for pay-as-you-go collection of income taxes before the House Ways and Means Committee, Randolph Paul, Treasury Department counsel, recalled that the President's budget message requested a $16,000,000,000 increase in taxes and compulsory loans during the fiscal year of 1944. He added:

"Practically all of this $16,000,000,000 increase in collections will have to be derived from individuals in the final analysis, whatever form the levies take. Clearly, carrying the President's budget message into effect will mean partial or complete doubling of payments for individual taxpayers generally."

The Office of Price Administration's order inaugurating the rationing of canned fruits and vegetables on March 1 halted all sales of such canned goods after midnight Feb. 20 until rationing begins. This was done, OPA explained, to give grocers a chance to prepare for rationing and housewives an opportunity to register for their new ration books. Registration will be held in schools for six days beginning Feb. 22.

Goods will be rationed on a point basis, with 48 points allotted to each individual regardless of age, for the month of March.

The War Manpower Commission's announcement yesterday that men in non-essential work must find war jobs or face induction, regardless of whether they have dependents, spurred congressional action to keep men with children at home as long as possible.

Members of the House Military Committee predicted speedy consideration of legislation by Rep. Kilday, D., Texas, to bar induction of married men with children until all physically fit single or childless married men in the same state have been drafted. The measure would shift the present draft quotas from a local to a state-wide basis and set up a graduated deferment scale, providing for induction of men with one child before men with two children, etc.

MOTHER OF INVENTION

WASHINGTON, (AP)—As the result of a shortage of tin cans and of rubber jar rin s, the Agriculture Department is considering the possibility of preserving large quant ities of vegetables for civilian use by means of brining and fermentation procedures used in preserving cucumber pickles and kraut.

BIG U. S. FLEET WAGES SEA FIGHT WITH JAPS OFF SOLOMON ISLANDS

MAPPING PLANS FOR WAR FUND DRIVE—Leaders in the Larchmont Red Cross campaign to raise a quota of $28,000 met last night at the Branch headquarters, 1953 Palmer Avenue to make arrangements for the drive which starts on March 1. In the photo above, left to right, are G. Austin Wharry, campaign chairman; Harry F. Flowers, chairman of the board of directors, and Mrs. Rufus K. Allerton, chairman of the Larchmont Branch. —Daily Times Photo.

Goeckler and Hotchkiss Deny Reservior Acts As Hazard In Flash Flood

AUSTIN F. TIERNEY

TIERNEY QUITS AS TREASURER OF LARCHMONT

W. Edward Bracken Named His Successor Effective On Feb. 28

Village Treasurer Austin F. Tierney, who has been in the Village of Larchmont's service for 21 years, tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees at its meeting in Municipal Building last night. It will become effective Feb. 28, the end of the fiscal year.

The Board accepted Mr. Tierney's resignation "with regret," and immediately moved to appoint W. Edward Bracken of the Water Department to succeed him. The new village treasurer automatically becomes treasurer of the police pension fund, but the Board by resolution also named him treasurer of the War Chest Fund—two posts which Mr. Tierney has held.

Mr. Tierney, who holds seniority service among villa e employes, expects to move his family to Chicago by April 15. He declined to say what his next job will be.

Mr. Tierney was born in Stamford, Conn., graduated from Stamford High School and from Dwight Institute in New York City. During the first World War he worked for the N. Y. New Haven and Hartford Railroad while it was under supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He went to work for the Village of Larchmont in 1922, as purchasing agent of the Water Department. He subsequently progressed to assistant treasurer and then to treasurer.

He resides with his wife and four children at 45 Elm Avenue, Larchmont.

Mayor Turns Thumbs Down On Proposal To Keep Water Level Lower

Denying that the Larchmont reservoir has ever been responsible for "making a flood worse," Supervising Chemist Henry T. Hotchkiss, told the Larchmont Board of Trustees last night that "the reservoir always holds back some water."

Mr. Hotchkiss made his statement in a report on two engineering surveys forwarded to the trustees by the Town Council after that board's recent meeting held to work out a plan for immediate relief from flood conditions.

Mayor Harry E. Goeckler, recalling that Supervisor Bert C. McCulloch is planning to approach Larchmont with a proposal that it keep its reservoir water level down, as a safety measure, also denied that the village's two reservoirs in any way contributed to flood conditions in the town.

"We built our reservoirs for our fire and water needs he said," and we certainly won't take any chances on having them run dry. However, we have an extra lake (referring to the second reservoir) and we'll be glad to sell that to the town. At one time we paid out $15,000 a year for extra water supply, and that's the reason we raised the dykes, so that we could store the water against our needs."

Mayor Goeckler called attention of the trustees to the reports of I. E. Van Eiten, New Rochelle consulting engineer, and Richard I. Land, civil engineer serving on the flood control committee of the Larchmont Gardens Association, both of which, he declared, cleared the Larchmont Reservoir of any blame in contributing to flood conditions.

He felt that these reports should be given fullest publicity in view of the fact that the Town Board by inference had pointed its finger at the reservoirs as the cause of the town's flood troubles. He asserted that the Peninsula Road development project is one of the town's main troubles. He said that during heavy rains, the water "just gushed down" the road.

Mr. Hotchkiss in his report stressed the fact that the Larchmont Reservoir acted as a retaining influence and contended that the topography of the upper Sheldrake was such as to cause storm waters to reach their peak flow there later than in the valley above—that is, the West Brook side Drive branch which empties into the lower Sheldrake River.

Mr. Hotchkiss declared that he knows this to be a fact because he himself took measurements: "On Aug. 9, 1942, the crest did not pass the spillway of Reservoir No. 2 until nearly four hours after the waters started to subside along Brookside Drive and at the Gardens Lake."

(Continued on Page Three)

GERMAN LOSSES AT STALINGRAD SET AT 503,650

Collapse Of All Resistance Seen As Turning Point Of The War

By JAMES M. LONG
(Associated Press War Editor)

The Battle of Stalingrad took its place today as a possible turning point in the war as the Russians announced the collapse of the last resistance there, with 503,650 killed and captured in the greatest single military disaster in the history of German arms.

That toll since the start of the Red Army's counter offensive in mid-November heavily outweighed the 330,000 total German casualties of Verdun, blood pool of the First World War.

Added to the uncounted thousands of dead who paved the way for the German threat to the Volga late last Fall, the price the Germans paid in vain probably surmounted the loss of both sides at Verdun—650,000 casualties.

As the shock of the loss came home to Germany, the Rhineland thundered with a ruinous 20-minute night attack in which the RAF dropped 100 two-ton "block busters" and incendiaries by the thousands on Cologne, laid waste last May in one of the British 1,000-plane attacks.

On the Tunisian front an American combat force captured Sened and has dug in a mile east of the town in a thrust close to Maknassy, 33 miles from the Tunisian east coast where the Axis stand in Tunisia might be pinched in two.

An Allied spokesman said that the American thrust originally had been reported permanturely as a raid, but that the force which had planned to withdraw was instead holding its advanced positions.

A communique said two days of attack against strong German positions at Faid Pass, north of Maknassy, had been unsuccessful

The spokesman said the action there had been broken off temporarily after a fierce attack by American armored forces failed to dislodge the Germans from artillery-supported positions on heights dominating the westward approaches to the pass.

The Germans seized the pass over the weekend in a six mile thrust through French defenses.

Allied bombers blasted airdromes at Sfax, setting fires visible 30 miles. Fourteen enemy planes were destroyed yesterday and the night before, the communique said, and 13 Allied planes were lost.

The German radio said British troops broke into Axis positions in the central sector of the Tunisian front, but reported that the gap had been closed by a counterattack.

There was no confirmation from the British Eighth Army of an Algiers radio report that its patrols were operating in the vicinity of Den Gardane, Axis airport just in

(Continued on Page Three)

Foe Making Effort For Control Of Entire Area

BATTLE NEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major sea battle involving what may be the largest United States naval force yet to fight the Japanese in the Pacific was indicated today in a report from Secretary Knox of a preliminary skirmishes with an enemy fleet off the Solomon Islands.

The Japanese fleet steamed toward the Southeast Solomons last week apparently in a new effort to regain more important South Pacific islands.

Thus far, the Secretary of the Navy told a press conference, the fighting has been a "process of feeling out on both sides."

Knox described as incorrect any assumption in a Navy communique last night that a major engagement already is underway. In that communique the Navy reported, "the increased activity on the part of the Japanese indicates a major effort to regain control of the entire Solomons area."

The communique, Knox said, might better have told of the increased activity and added "this could be an indication," of an enemy effort to regain the area.

"It is not true," Mr. Knox said, "that a great big fight is going on. There are a lot of preliminary dispositions and preliminary moves. But there is no really pitched battle as yet."

He asserted that the Japanese, in making reports of a sea battle in the Solomons area, were "on a fishing expedition," and, replying to inquiries about the extent of the fighting, cited the communique and declared, "You'll have to be satisfied with that."

The outcome of the sea-air nighting, which may mark the crucial point in a long struggle for control of the South Pacific archipelago, remained in doubt here but the Navy said both sides have suffered losses.

A Navy spokesman asserted, however, that Japanese claims of having sunk two battleships and three cruisers and of having damaged another battleship and cruiser were "grossly exaggerated." At the same time he described as an understatement the Japs' claim of having lost only 10 planes.

At the close of the conference, Knox said that the action might lead to a major engagement but that any such a statement was based wholly on indications.

Asked if he still felt, as he said in a Pearl Harbor interview Jan. 29, that the Japanese had given up efforts to reinforce Guadalcanal, he said that he would stand on that statement.

The nearest Japanese land bases are in the Munda area of the Central Solomons, about 190 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

That Gen. MacArthur's aerial support is making itself felt was seen in a communique from his Australian headquarters today reporting that Allied planes had raided New Britain Island, one of the big bases from which the Japanese could be conducting their operations in the Solomons.

One Allied bomber swept down on three troop-laden power launches in open bay, causing considerable damage, while at Rabaul, in the fourth straight day of pre-dawn raiding, formations of heavy bombers concentrated on Vanakanau airdrome.

JAPS SURRENDER

GUADALCANAL, (AP)—An encouraging sign was seen here today when a number of Japanese soldiers surrendered voluntarily in response to a broadcast over a loudspeaker from the American lines.

They were the first Japanese on Guadalcanal to give themselves up without compulsion and discredit the legend that all Japanese are ready to fight until death for emperor and country.

These Japanese sick soldiers were definitely discouraged and tired of fighting. They gladly accepted American offers to give them hot cooked rice, cigarets and good treatment and came in with their hands in the air.

"I was sure I would die," one of the prisoners said through an interpreter. "There was no hope. They have promised us reinforcements and airplanes day after day, but these promises never kept. My feelings as a true Japanese soldier were gone.

"I didn't want to be a Japanese any more—I wanted to be an American. When I heard the voice from the Americans promising good food and good treatment. I came in."

This prisoner was Pvt. Akiyoshi Hasamoto, 23, of Fukuoka in South.

(Continued on Page Eight)

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 1000. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal—steady tone for two minutes; Red signal—steady tone for two minutes; all clear steady tone for 3 minutes.

Tin Can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

MR. and MRS. AMERICA

Stop looking at this war through rose colored glasses. Stop listening to those people who go around saying this war will be over in 1943. Every family in the U. S. A. is now feeling the pinch and hardship of a global war. Living along with an A Ration Card and less meat and other foods is easy compared to the shortages we will face in the future. As the jive slang goes—"Get hop, Mr. and Mrs."—because we have a long hard row to hoe before we start winning back what we have lost to our enemies. Start planning that Victory Garden, raise chickens and rabbits, can your surplus vegetables and fruits, save your fats and tin cans, buy War Bonds and Stamps, and do your share in the Civilian Defense Program.

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2000. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal — two blasts repeated 5 times; Red signal — 20 blasts, repeated twice; all clear—4 blasts repeated 4 times. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

FUN IN OUR TIME

The following is the program for the second civilian defense get-together to be held Friday evening at 8:15 at the Chatsworth Avenue School.

T. James Ahern, master of ceremonies; Mamaroneck High School Orchestra, F. Colwell Conklin, director of music; Alma Kitchell, opening patriotic song; sketch, "Civilian Protection in Larchmont" by Herb Roth, Sr. High School students impersonating the chairmen of civilian defense departments directed by Novilla Burton Lole; male ensemble of Mamaroneck Hi h School Glee Club; mass

(Continued on Page Seven)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

War Council Headquarters, Weaver Street Police Station, Mamaroneck 2000; Warden's office, Mamaroneck 2006. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal—steady tone, one minute; Red signal—wailing tone, two minutes; White signal—steady tone —two minutes. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

CASUALTY STATION CLOSED

At a meeting of the entire personnel of Casualty Station 1 in the Murray Avenue School last night, plans for reorganization of the casualty station set-up were discussed. Pursuant to communications from O. C. D. headquarters in Washington, it was decided to disband Casualty Station 1 and transfer the personnel and equipment to the other two stations in Larchmont Acres and Chatsworth Gardens. Due to this reorganization it is necessary to have a larger volunteer group of men for the eventual establishment of res.

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COMBING THE TOWN

The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 106 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, occasional light rains, not much change in temperature; fresh winds. Tonight, not quite so cold as last night; occasional light to moderate rains and fresh winds. Shade lights at 6:46.

Fire Damages Home

The Larchmont Fire Department fought a blaze which started in the fireplace of the home of Philip Blairman, 1 Helena Avenue, Larchmont, for two hours early this morning before getting the fire under control. The walls, first and second floors, and the roof of the two-story frame house were badly burned, according to the fire Department, but the damage has yet not been estimated. The cause of the fire was unknown.

A general alarm was sounded at 2:35 A. M., with all companies responding in charge of Chief Alexis B. Cunneen. The recall came just before 5 A. M.

Aviation Mechanic

Pvt. Lewis F. Baggett, son of Mrs. S. I. Baggett, 15 Gerlach Place, Larchmont, was graduated this week from the AAF Technical Training Command school at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. as an aviation mechanic. He will be assigned to maintenance and repair of Army fighting planes with a tactical unit of the Air Force.

Pvt. Baggett, who entered the service last August, was formerly employed by the A and P Company in New York City. He attended Pleasantville High School and Columbia University.

Wins Sergeancy

Corp. Arthur I. Immerman son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Immerman, 225 Mamaroneck Avenue, Village, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Immerman, New York University graduate, Class of '42, has been serving as a link trainer instructor at the Army Air Force Navigation School at Hondo Air Field Tex.

Recovering

David Brissett, son of Mrs. Louise Brissett, 238 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, who enlisted in the Coast Guard last July, is recovering from illness at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Key West, Fla. In a recent letter to his folks he said he "wished he could see some snow and ice as a change from the hot dry weather down there."

At Marine School

Charles H. Perschke, Jr., 421 Jefferson Avenue, Mamaroneck, who enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps in October, has completed his basic training at Parris Island and New River, N. C., with a sharp shooters rating, and has been assigned to a mechanics school at Jacksonville, Fla. The new course will last about 21 weeks.

The Marine is a graduate of F. E. Bellows High School, Class of '41, where he was a member of the band.

Defense Rally

An addition to the Larchmont civilian defense get-together tomorrow evening at the home of Chasemorth Avenue School, is Lilly Kadison who will serve as studio planist during the Information Please program when a group of War Council members become the experts.

Feature of the evening which is free to Larchmont's defenders, include the presentation of a sketch by Herb Roth, "Civilian Protection in Larchmont," presented by a group of high school students, a patriotic song by Alma Kitchell of the radio, the massing of the colors and the presentation of Aline Campbell, Second officer of the WAACS. The High School Glee Club and Orchestra with F. Colwell Conklin directing will also take part and T. James Ahern, superintendent of schools, will be master of ceremonies.

Returns To Camp

Capt. Virgil A. Corti, son of Mrs. Marie Corti of Mamaroneck Avenue, has returned to Camp Croft, S. Carolina, after a short leave spent at his home. Capt. Corti, former science instructor at Mamaroneck Junior High School, is in command of an Infantry company in which James Sexter also of Mamaroneck is receiving his specialist training.

Ickes Would Extend Pleasure Car Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Petroleum Administrator Ickes said today he favored banning pleasure driving throughout the nation, with modifications for places "right in the oil field country" and places lacking adequate alternative transportation.

The ban on pleasure driving in the eastern states, he told a press conference, should be extended to "the whole country" wherever it would result in accumulation of oil supplies needed for essential purposes.

Ickes disagreed with a report by his oil industry advisory body, the Petroleum Industry War Council, that the nation's oil outlook offered some hope for relaxation of the ban in the East by the end of March.

He said he was more concerned with "keeping the people warm next Winter" and that this could be done only by restricting non-essential consumption so that oil stocks could be accumulated during the Summer.

McCREA TAKES NEW POST

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced today that Capt. John L. McCrea, the President's naval aide, had been relieved at his own request to take command of one of the Navy's "biggest and most powerful boats afloat."

Council Names Mandeville As New Supervisor

New Official Plans To Cut His Own Salary

MEIGHAN CHOSEN

Owen A. Mandeville, member of the Mamaroneck Town Council for the last five years and widely known throughout the county as a real estate broker, last night became supervisor of the Town of Mamaroneck by unanimous vote of the Town Council.

He succeeds Bert C. McCulloch, supervisor for the last 10 years who resigned to accept a commission as lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He will instruct the Navy WAVES at Hunter College, New York.

Mr. Mandeville was recommended for the post at a special meeting of the Town Republican Committee held yesterday just prior to the Town Board meeting at the Weaver Street Firehouse. He received unanimous approval. His name was offered by Mrs. Lottie C. Dillon, and seconded by J. Hibberd Taylor. There was no opposition.

The new supervisor was elected at the close of last night's session. Supervisor McCulloch presiding over his last Board meeting, referring frequently to Councilman Mandeville as the "heir-apparent".

As an emergency measure, because Councilman George V. Bates' absence would leave the council with only two voting members—Keeler and Griffis, the Board named Town Republican leader Burton C. Meighan to fill the place on the Council vacated by Mr. Mandeville, until such time as another candidate will be recommended at some near-future meeting of the Town Republican Committee.

In a statement made to The Daily Times today Supervisor-elect Mandeville said that after conferences with town department heads he will be in a better position to say just what the extent of his activities and hours will be at his new office.

The salary of supervisor is at present $8,100. Mr. Mandeville stated that as soon as he has things organized he expects to make a voluntary request that the salary be cut by the board to less than half.

Mr. Mandeville was born in the Town of Mamaroneck 40 years ago, and has lived here ever since. He has been long active in town politics. He is director of the Larchmont Branch of the Bank of Westchester. He has served as broker in many important realty transactions in recent years in Westchester and also has been active in liquidation of a number of mortgage properties taken over by the state and the courts.

The outgoing supervisor, who starts service today for Uncle Sam at the WAVE and SPAR training center at Hunter's College in the Bronx, requested in his letter of resignation that he be granted the usual military law privileges—that is, his resignation to take the form of a leave of absence until either the next election or the end of the war, should it come before November.

The Board by inaction dropped the matter of the bus waiting room shelter which it recently ordered built at the Bonnie Briar Lane entrance to Weaver Street in response to Rouken Glen petitioners, after a letter was read from Mrs.

(Continued on Page Three)

SUPERVISOR MANDEVILLE

HUSBANDS STORM COUNTY OFFICES FOR WAR JOBS

Married Men Facing New Edict Register With U. S. Employment Branches

Hundreds of married men between the ages of 18 and 38, faced with the War Manpower Commission "work of fight" dictum, hurried to the U. S. Employment Service offices in Yonkers, White Plains and New Rochelle yesterday and today to register for war jobs.

Manager Henry T. Samson said his files include openings in three war plants and four war training schools. He was uncertain how many workmen could be placed, he said.

The offices remained open until 9 P. M. yesterday and will be open until the same hour tonight and tomorrow night to handle the rush of applicants.

Successful applicants may expect to earn between 60 cents and $1 an hour in war plants, depending on their skill, it was disclosed.

Schools to train men for war jobs are operated in White Plains, Yonkers, Harrison and Tarrytown.

A branch office in Port Chester also had a rush of applicants. The Peekskill office handles unemployment insurance largely.

Under special orders the offices will open at 8:30 A. M. and remain open until 9 P. M.

After April 1 all 3A draft registrants, except those in essential occupations, will be drafted unless they transfer to war work. Married men with children will be subject to the draft, too, since the WMC edict removed dependency as a grounds for deferment.

Residents of this section are served by the New Rochelle office which is located at 578 Main Street. The White Plains office is located at 8 Church Street.

Italian General Seized In Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in North Africa.—Another prisoner is Italian general today among the prisoners captured in the Battle of Sened.

Although most prisoners captured in the fighting for Sened were Germans, field headquarters said that one was an Italian brigadier general.

He was not identified by name and it was not learned how he came to be at that position.

U. S. WARSHIPS MANEUVER FOR PACIFIC BATTLE

Titanic Showdown Battle For Solomon Islands Area Appears Imminent

AMERICANS MAKE GAINS

Guadalcanal Troops Advance; Flying Fortresses Smash At Rabaul

By The Associated Press

American and Japanese warships were reported maneuvering today for a titanic showdown battle in the Solomon Islands area, as U. S. Army troops registered new gains on Guadalcanal and Flying Fortresses smashed at the big enemy base of Rabaul.

Military secrecy hid the critical developments at sea, the Navy declaring merely that the operations constituted a "reconnaissance in force"—the same term applied to opening phases of the great battle of the Coral Sea.

In lieu of almost restrained Washington official quarters said air and surface engagements "are continuing" and indicated that the two big armadas had not yet joined in a decisive battle.

U. S. naval spokesmen said both sides were "sparring for position."

Tokio likewise had little to say about the continuing operations, and its latest report, as broadcast by the German radio, fell back on a totally unconfirmed claim that a Japanese attack on "enemy naval forces" south of Santa Isabel Island last Monday resulted in the sinking of an Allied cruiser, heavy damage to another cruiser, and the destruction of 33 planes.

Santa Isabel Island lies north of Guadalcanal.

A Tokio broadcast had previously asserted that Japanese bombers last Friday started attacks on American warships which resulted in the sinking of two battleships and three cruisers off Rennell Island, 100 miles south of Guadalcanal.

U. S. naval quarters declared that these Japanese claims were "grossly exaggerated" and that the enemy had suffered both naval and aerial losses.

As the fleets maneuvered for Arthur's Headquarters reported battle positions. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's big U. S. four-motored Liberator bombed a Japanese warship in Wide Bay, south of Rabaul, with unobserved results.

U. S. Flying Fortresses struck at Rabaul itself for the fifth consecutive night, flying through heavy clouds to pound the base and harbor where strong forces of Japanese warships and other vessels have been reported massing for several weeks.

One of the Fortress planes on a reconnaissance mission was attacked by 15 Japanese fighters, but shot down two of them and flew safely back to its base.

Other Allied bombers strafed the enemy airdrome at Buin, on Bougainville Island in the Northern Solomons, and set fires raging at the Gasmata Airdrome in New Britain.

On Guadalcanal, U. S. Army troops smashing through stiff Japanese resistance were officially reported continuing their advance west of Henderson Air Field after crossing the Bonegi River and killing 60 enemy soldiers.

British headquarters reported that Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's legions, driving back into Japanese-occupied Burma, were maintaining steady pressure on Japanese lines at Rathedaung, 25 miles northwest of the big enemy base at Akyab on the Bay of Bengal Coast, and at Dondak.

The communique declared, however, that the Japanese were solidly entrenched and putting up stubborn resistance.

RAF bombers and fighters heavily attacked the enemy at Rathedaung and set fire to a night attack on Akyab.

U. S. BOMBERS ATTACK REICH SECOND TIME; REDS TRAP FOE ANEW

THIS IS THE SCENE of a three alarm fire in Mount Vernon yesterday which caused an estimated damage of between $125,000 and $150,000. The blaze which started in the basement of the Davis Building shortly after noon, raged for nine hours causing losses to three firms that occupied the three-story structure. One fireman was overcome by smoke which hampered the operations of the six companies and the scores of volunteers that responded to the call. —Staff Photo by Pomeroy.

Russian Warships Hit Black Sea Transports

MAY CUT ESCAPE

BULLETIN

LONDON, (AP) — Heavy bombers of the United States Army Air Force attacked targets in Northwestern Germany today, it was announced.

It was the second time the big American bombers have carried the war into Germany by daylight. In their first raid the naval base of Wilhelmshaven and Emden shipping industries were bombed on a heavy scale eight days ago.

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Axis troops by the tens of thousands were apparently on the verge of a "Black Sea Dunkerque" today and some reports declared that Russian warships and planes were already smashing at German transports as the invaders attempted a sea-borne escape from the Caucasus to the Crimea Peninsula.

Latest Soviet dispatches said upwards of 250,000 German troops and their satellites, jammed into a narrow coastal strip in the Western Caucasus, were in imminent danger of being split apart by Russian columns driving toward the Sea of Azov.

Soviet Headquarters reported that the Red Armies were now only 30 miles from the great German base at Rostov, whose fall would cut off the land "escape corridor" of Hitler's Caucasian Armies, after capturing the Town of Krasnodarskaya on the Stalingrad-Rostov Railway.

Hitler's Field Headquarters indicated that critical battles were also raging in the region of Kharkov, the "Ukraine Pittsburgh," with the Red Armies stepping up their offensive.

"In unceasing heavy defensive and mobile fighting against strong enemy formations, which received further reinforcements, troops of the (German) Army, Repelled all outflanking attempts between the Don and Upper Donets," the Nazi Command said.

Meanwhile, Soviet dispatches reported that the German siege army at Stalingrad was crossing the Volga at last—drearily plodding across the ice toward prison camps far behind the battlelines.

Pravda said many of the captives shivered in thin coats and bound their feet in papers and rags to keep out the cold.

Other recent developments in the global war saw Britain's giant home-based bombers, perhaps 300 strong, blast the Kiel Canal, North Sea Port of Hamburg, while Allied planes and submarines took a toll of at least 14 Axis ships sung in the Mediterranean.

British undersea raiders alone accounted for one Axis supply ships and an anti-submarine vessel sunk, two others probably destroyed and one damaged, the London Admiralty announced.

Four other enemy ships were officially reported sent to the bottom off the Coast of Tunisia, sunk by Allied warplanes.

On the Tunisian front, Allied Headquarters reported that British troops had captured a hill eight miles southeast of Bou Arada, in the bitterly-contested Pont du Fahs sector 35 miles below Tunis.

An official bulletin described the gain as "a limited success," indicating that there had been no major break through the touch Nazi perimeter of defenses guarding the Tunis-Bizerte zone.

To the south, German military quarters reported that Nazi vanguards near Sened, 165 miles below Tunis, had fallen back "to parry an enveloping thrust by superior American forces."

The Germans also declared that U. S. troops struck in a daylong attack on both sides of the strategic Faid Pass, 50 miles north of Sened, after bringing up "a new division" equipped with the most modern weapons, supported by a tank brigade."

Nazi spokesmen asserted the attacks were repulsed after violent fighting.

Both Sened and the Faid Pass dominate the approaches to the Port of Sfax, vital link in the escape corridor of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating Axmies from Libya.

Dispatches from Allied Headquarters had previously described an Allied operation around Faid Pass as being unsuccessful. American troops have dug in astride a

(Continued on Page Five)

Town Board Turns Thumbs Down On Cash Relief If Not Linked With Vouchers

SELLS EN ROUTE HOME FROM IRAQ

Former County Public Works Head Scheduled To Return Next Saturday

Charles H. Sells of Pleasantville, former Westchester County commissioner of public works and for the last year in charge of military construction work for the United Nations near Basra, Iraq, is scheduled to return home next Saturday afternoon, it was authoritatively learned today.

Efforts to obtain details as to Mr. Sells return trip from Foley Brothers of Pleasantville and New York City, contractors by whom he was employed for the foreign work, were unsuccessful. Carl Swenson, vice president, at the Pleasantville office, and A. J. Ruge, executive, at the New York City office were both reported out of town and others were unable to furnish any details. It is understood, however, that Mr. Sells is coming back by plane, over the same route through Cairo, Dakar, and Brazil which he used in going to Iraq.

Mr. Sells wrote friends in Westchester recently that the construction job of which he was in charge was about completed and ready to be turned over to military authorities. The nature of the work cannot be divulged under censorship regulations.

The return at this time of the former head of Westchester's Department of Public Works revived rumors today that he may be offered by Governor Thomas E. Dewey the $12,000 post as state superintendent of public works. Arthur Brandt, Democratic incumbent, is to continue in that post for a few weeks in order to qualify for pension, but it is known friends of Mr. Sells, including former County Executive William P. Bleakley, Yonkers, have recommended Mr. Sells to Governor Dewey for the state post.

Earlier this year when it was first reported Mr. Sells had been offered the state job, it was said he had declined and had announced he did not wish any "political" appointment for the duration of the war. He is said to have been retained by Foley Brothers for the Iraq job at $25,000 a year and expenses plus a sizable bonus on the completion of the foreign service. Whether he would wish to accept a state job paying considerably less, or will wish to continue in war work, could not be ascertained today.

LENIN'S BUST DEFACED

LONDON, (AP)—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison promised the House of Commons today an official investigation into the defacing of a bust of Lenin in London's Finsbury Square during the blackout Tuesday night. The statute, which faces the house where Lenin lived in 1902-03, was covered with tar and the jaw was broken.

DeVinne Calls For Adoption Of Plan As Protection To Welfare Clients

Town Welfare Officer Charles D. DeVinne recommending cash relief as against the voucher system now in use for relief clients told the Town Council at its meeting in the Weaver Street Firehouse last night that there are several reasons for its immediate adoption. The Board, however, turned down the plan unless vouchers for landlords were retained along with vouchers for doctors.

"The Department of Public Welfare has been a good collecting agency for the landlords for ten years," Mr. DeVinne said. "It's about time they did a little work and collected their own rents."

The Board nevertheless inclined toward the protection of the taxpaying landlords as favored by Councilmen Owen A. Mandeville and Edward C. Griffin, and ordered Mr. DeVinne to prepare the part cash-part voucher plan for the State Public Welfare Department's approval. Councilman Edward C. Griffin favored the cash relief plan as recommended by Mr. DeVinne, and Supervisor Bert C. McCulloch inclining to the cash plan because he felt the voucher system enabled merchants to exploit the relief client.

Mr. Devinne pointed out that relief payments to clients by check, as used by the county had cut down office work, given case workers better control over client's expenditures, and cut down the time for state refunds to the municipality from about 90 days to approximately 30 days.

On the sociological side, Mr. DeVinne pointed out that the check system is helping at-ease citizens in the use of money, removes the stigma of relief and generally makes for better rehabilitation of the citizen.

Mr. DeVinne doubted that the state would approve the inclusion of vouchers for landlords under the new cash relief plan.

The January report of relief expenditures Mr. DeVinne submitted showed a drop of two in the case load—from 81 to 78—, and an accompanying drop of nearly $700 in costs. Total cost for relief to 219 individuals last month was $3,049.53, as against $3,714.66 spent for 229 individuals in December.

The cost for care of 27 patients at Grasslands Hospital in January, however, was approximately $300 more than in December, although the number cared for as one fewer.

The hospital bill was $3,100 last month as against $2,850 in December.

Itemized costs were as follows in January: food, $1,238.46; shelter, $1,344.20; fuel, $91.25; utilities service, $90.83; clothing, $47.02; medical, $226.17.

MARIHUANA DESTROYED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Narcotics Bureau destroyed 9,000 acres of marihuana the last fiscal year, including 370 acres in New York, and arrested 1,000 alleged violators of the law against use of the plant in cigaret manufacture.

RUML CHALLENGED BY DOUGHTON ON SKIP - YEAR PLAN

Rayburn Favors Adoption Of Pay-As-You-Go Tax Legislation

WASHINGTON, (AP).—Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee today vigorously challenged contentions of Beardsley Ruml, sponsor of a skip-a-year tax plan, that his idea would improve the "financial well-being of the government."

Doughton, voicing opposition to any plan for an all-out forgiveness of a year of tax liability for individual income tax payers to put them on a pay-as-you-earn basis asked Ruml who is chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Board, why if his contentions were correct "you dont sell that to all of business people and have them cancel debts by their customers?"

At his daily press conference later, Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House said he favored adoption of a pay-as-you-go tax legislation, but emphasized that he did not mean that he advocated the Ruml Plan.

Ruml had just completed a plea for his plan when Doughton fired the question.

The big, jovial banker, contended that putting the tax clock one year ahead, and skipping one year of liability, would bring more money into the Treasury than the present system does.

He had also told the committee that "much confusion" had been caused by discussions of "forgiving" a year's taxes. He contended his plan would not involve "forgiving" as the word meant that there would be a year when taxpayers made no payments and the Treasury got no revenue.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," Ruml contended.

He insisted that withholding taxes on 1943 incomes should be made effective not later than April 1.

"I don't believe the average taxpayer, in view of the needs of our government," Doughton declared, "wants to get out of an obligation to his government.

"I couldn't sleep good in times like these if I didn't pay the government a debt I was able to pay, and thus passed the debt on to the boys now fighting all over the world."

Next Coffee Ration Reduced By OPA

WASHINGTON, (AP). — The Office of Price Administration yesterday reduced the next coffee ration from one pound every five weeks to one pound every six weeks.

Stamp No. 25, the next coffee stamp in war Ration Book No. 1, becomes valid on Feb. 8, and will be good for the purchase of one pound of coffee through midnight, March 21.

Stamp 28, valid since Jan. 4, expires at midnight, Feb. 7.

OPA said reduced coffee inventories in the hands of wholesalers and retailers made necessary the reduction in the next ration.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 1660. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal—steady tone for two minutes. Red signal—steady tone for two minutes; all clear steady tone for 3 minutes.

Tin Can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

SPEAKERS SIGN UP

The Volunteer office announces that B. A. Santora and Sam Stearman have signed up as volunteers for the Speakers Bureau. . . . Any more volunteers will be very welcome.

VOLUNTEERS INVITED

Mrs. Frederick Barnet, chairman of the Volunteer Office of the Village of Larchmont, has cordially invited any of the civilian protection units of the Village of Mamaroneck to attend the "second get-together" of Larchmont Civilian Defense—to be held tomorrow

(Continued on Page Eight)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0292. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal — two blasts repeated 5 times; Red signal — 25 blasts, repeated twice; all clear—4 blasts repeated 4 times. Tin Can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

TO SELL BONDS

Mrs. E. R. Barry, chairman of the Mother's Committee which sponsors the "Stamp a Day for the Bond Away" movement, will join Mrs. Howard Hicks and Mrs. Vincent Ridley in selling War Bonds at the civilian defense entertainment Friday night at the Chatsworth Avenue School.

FINGERPRINTING

You can still be fingerprinted at the Consumer Center Mondays through Fridays from 2—5 P. M.

DISASTER MOBILIZATION

The Westchester County Office

(Continued on Page Two)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

War Council Headquarters, Weaver Street Police Station, Mamaroneck 675; Warden's office, Mamaroneck 2006. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal—steady tone, one minute; Red signal—wailing tone, two minutes; White signal—steady tone for one minute. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

GOOD NEWS

The disbanding of Casualty Station Number Two, which sponsors the Murray Avenue School auditorium as the home nursing course which starts Feb. 16 and was to meet way down at the Chatsworth Avenue School, will be performance enough to fill the beds must be borrowed, as the cots which are now in the casualty station are not suitable for the home nursing course. Will any one who can lend a bed with mattress please call Mrs. Leslie Thompson, Mamaroneck 3-2572, right away as the course must start on schedule.

(Continued on Page Five)

The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 107 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, moderate temperature and moderate winds. Tonight, moderate winds, slightly colder than last night. Probably light rain. Shade lights at 6:47.

COMBING THE TOWN

Back At Air Base

Private First Class Arthur Haviland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Haviland of 127 Florence Street, Village, has returned to the Army Air Base, Rapid City, S. D., after spending part of a six-day furlough with his parents.

Pvt. Haviland, who is 19, attended Bellows High School and enlisted in the Air Corps on July 14, 1942. He was first sent to Atlantic City, N. J., and then to Spokane, Wash., and Sloop Lake, Wash.

His brother, Lawrence J., Jr., is in the Army stationed at Washington, D. C. He enlisted Jan. 9, 1942.

Police Rescue Dog

An unidentified wire-haired fox terrier owes its life to the rescue work of Detectives William O'Neill and Sam Bryant of the Mamaroneck Police force.

In response to a call from Mrs. Peralta of Lester Avenue that a dog had fallen over the stone wall into the brook in back of her home and couldn't get out, the Mamaroneck policemen rushed to the Mamaroneck River near North Barry Avenue and yanked the helpless dog out. Fortunately it was low tide, so that it was possible for O'Neill to find a footing on the creek bottom after clambering down the eight-foot wall. The grateful pup was handed up to Bryant on the bank, but it ran off once turned loose before the officers could get its tag number.

Gets His Chance

James Lennon Anderson, 19, Mamaroneck High School graduate and son of Mrs. William F. Cannella, of Rye, may be one of the two Annapolis candidates annually allotted to this congressional district. He was notified today by Rep. Ralph A. Gamble that he is one of eight high-ranking applicants who have qualified for final examination for admission to the U. S. Naval Academy. The examinations will be sometime in April. Meanwhile Anderson is "boning up" at the School of Ten in New York City, a special "prep" school for Annapolis aspirants.

Enters Army School

Aviation Cadet Edward F. Fanning, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Fanning of Larchmont Gables, Town, left yesterday to begin training at the Army Air Force Officer Candidate School at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Upon completion of five month's training he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps' Engineering Division.

Cadet Fanning graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1938 and studied mechanical engineering at Columbia University. He was formerly associated with Western Electric Company.

At Army Center

Pvt. Nicholas L. Deak, former member of the Rumanian Army Air Force, and Larchmont resident, has arrived at the Army Engineer Replacement Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. for intensive training in preparation for combat duty.

Pvt. Deak, who is married to the former Miss Lise Maria Potter, formerly of Rumania and now of 14 Grove Avenue, Larchmont, first came to the United States on business in 1939. He volunteered for service in 1940 and again in the Summer of 1941 but was not inducted until last Dec. 28.

Before entering the service he was engaged in international banking and teaching economics at City College, New York. He is a geographer, a member of the American Association of University Professors and has a Ph.D. degree in economics as well as a degree in forestry, which he studied while in Paris, France.

Pvt. Deak is slated for officer candidate school following basic training at Fort Leonard Wood.

New Army Officer

Second Lieut. William A. Morriss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Morriss, 425 Florence Avenue, Village, was home on brief leave yesterday following graduation from the Officer Candidate Department of the Eastern Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Lieut. Morriss will return to Fort Monmouth for further intensive training as a radio operator after visiting his wife, the former Miss Jessie Hicks at Orlando, Fla., where he met her while employed as a radio service man.

The Mamaroneck High School graduate entered the service a year ago January. Before being admitted to officer training, Lieut. Morriss was a radio instructor at Camp Gordon near Augusta, Ga. Lieut. Morriss is also a graduate of the RCA Institute of New York.

WASHINGTON ACTS TO ASSURE AMPLE SUPPLY OF LABOR

Use Of Axis War Prisoners On Farms; Shifting Of 50,000 Families Studied

WMC TO PEG WORKERS

Commission To Take Control Of Hiring And Firing Of War Workers

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The government moved on a broad front today to bolster the nation's manpower forces and assure an adequate supply of labor for war industries in areas where shortages exist.

J. O. Walker, chief of the Labor Branch of the Food Production Administration, disclosed the Government was considering the use of Axis war prisoners on farms and the shifting of 50,000 families from marginal areas of the south and midwest to dairy, livestock and poultry farms.

This followed the War Manpower Commission's announcement that it would take control as quickly as possible over the hiring and firing of workers in 22 areas where workers are scarce.

The WMC's action, which probably will peg millions of workers to war essential jobs, sets up a priority system under which the WMC or approved agencies will supply workers to employers on the basis of the industry's importance to the war effort.

Workers will be restricted in shifting from one job to another and employers will be subject to WMC regulation in discharging workers. Exemptions were established for small businesses, temporary employes and for state, county or local governments.

Backers of the Senate legislation creating an overall war mobilization agency appealed to the public to save the bill from the Military Affairs Committee after losing their battle to place it with the more receptive labor and education committee.

Sen. Pepper, D., Fla., one of the sponsor, expressing fear that the military committee might kill the bill, declared the public wanted an agency vesting control over war efforts in a civilian hand. He asserted that if legislators heeded wishes of military authorities the present setup won't be changed."

4 BILLION MORE ASKED FOR NAVY

President Calls On Congress For Additional Funds For Sea Branch

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Roosevelt asked Congress today for an additional $4,000,000,000 cash and $210,000,000 in contract authorizations for the Navy.

The breakdown of uses the Navy intends for the additional funds included:

Miscellaneous expenses $7,500,000; research laboratory $350,000; operation and conservation of naval petroleum reserves, $2,900,000; naval reserve, $48,000,000; training, education and welfare $4,845,000; maintenance for the Bureau of Ships, $850,000,000; maintenance and ordnance stores, $1,000,000,000; pay subsistence and transportation $495,963,00; medicine and surgery, $67,000,000.

Yards and docks $800,000,000; aviation $562,000,000; armor, armament and ammunition, $417,000,000.

The budget bureau said the funds were needed to "provide for additional requirements for the prosecution of the war," and "to provide for contingencies which have arisen since the transmission of the budget for the fiscal year 1943."

SECOND LIEUT. E. S. MILLECHAMP (left) of Florida, and Second Lieut. J. C. Lenz of Texas, both Army Air Corps pilots, owe their freedom to Flying Officer J. N. Cartwright, British flyer in the RAF who sighted and bombed an Italian submarine in the Mediterranean on which the two Americans were being held prisoner. They were rescued from the damaged sub and brought safely to Malta. —A' Photo.

RED CROSS PLANS $15,000 CAMPAIGN IN MAMARONECK

Local Branch To Open Intensive House-To-House Fund Drive Feb. 28

The Mamaroneck Branch of the American Red Cross has shouldered a war fund quota of $15,000 and plans an intensive house to house canvas, starting on Red Cross Sunday, Feb. 28. Every home in the Village will be visited and all residents will be asked to make their contributions in Mamaroneck.

Last year's quota was $8,000. This year's quota reflects the greatly increased activities of the Red Cross at home and abroad and the greatly increased number of men in the armed forces for whom the Red Cross must extend its help.

In the plan of campaign to reach the new goal, the Village has been divided into nine districts, in each of which a captain will be in charge of a company of workers. Lieutenants will assist the captains and each worker will be responsible for 10 families in his neighborhood.

Lawrence A. Quinlivan of Shore Acres is chairman of the War Fund Committee. He is assisted by James E. Hewson as vice chairman; Ivan Anderson, as secretary, and William J. Ruder, chairman of special gifts; also by Mrs. Harry E. Foshay, Branch chairman; Mrs. William H. Castle, Branch treasurer, and Mrs. Malcolm D. Brown, Branch publicity chairman.

Also assisting in the drive are Village Manager William H. Johnson, municipal organizations; Leo H. Heithaus, business houses; Everitt H. Houghton, civic organizations; and Arthur Dunn, apartment houses.

District captains are: Mrs. Augustus Hopson, districts one and two; Louis Tolve and Dwight E. Hatch, district three; Gifford W. Plume and Ralph T. Cheney, district four; Robert L. Batchelor, district five; James E. Hewson, district six; Emerson O. Heyworth, district seven; Mrs. William A. Coyle, district eight; and Earl J. Nelson, district nine.

Names of lieutenants and workers will be announced shortly. Headquarters for the War Fund committee will be at the Mamaroneck Free Library.

Thousands Now Seeking War Work To Avoid Call For Draft After April 1

Offices Of U. S. Employment Service Flooded With Men Applying For Jobs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With New York City apparently setting the pace to such an extent that the selective service director there advised against precipitate action, hundreds of thousands of men are seeking war work as a result of the warning that, even though they have dependents, those who are in non-essential occupations face immediate induction after April 1.

A survey by the Associated Press showed that in nearly all parts of the country local offices of the United States Employment Service have been flooded with applications for jobs or for information about the status of the men in certain jobs.

New York City, U. S. employment offices reported they had 29,802 applicants for war jobs Wednesday and 13,493 Thursday compared with a normal daily total of 8,000 applications before the new ruling, listing certain non-deferrable jobs, was issued Tuesday.

Col. Arthur V. McDermott, the *New York Selective Service* director, counseled against hasty action and Harry Hansbrough, WMC director in Louisville, cautioned that applicants should definitely find out the class of work they were in before "seeking to make wild changes."

Some population centers where war work already had made heavy demands reported only minor changes in the normal situation. They included Baltimore, Birmingham and New Orleans.

Many applicants inquired whether they would have to leave their home cities in order to take war jobs. WMC officials said they were being told they would not have to move at present.

LARCHMONT LEADS CAN COLLECTION

Mamaroneck Shows Increase But Reaches Only Fifth Of Quota Set

While Larchmont came closest among county municipalities in meeting its quota for January, only 5,000 pounds of tin, or one-fifth of Mamaroneck's quota, were delivered the federal detinning plant in the Bronx.

December's total collection for the village was 3,980 pounds, hence a 26 percent increase for January, according to Charles M. D. Reed, chairman of the Mamaroneck tin salvage committee.

The county also showed a substantial increase over December in total cans collected for the month, Mrs. James Henle, Westchester salvage chairman, revealed today.

January shipments totalled 73,400 pounds of tin, while the December collection was only 45,000 pounds. These figures do not include tin gathered but as yet undelivered to the detinning plant.

Hastings and Bronxville ran neck and neck with Larchmont in coming closest to their quotas. The foremost city was Mount Vernon, with New Rochelle, second and White Plains, third.

Mr. Reed said that fewer cans or food are available for home consumption now which may be responsible for the village's failure to reach its quota. However, the campaign to get 2,800 Mamaroneck householders to turn in 20,000 pounds every month will continue, he added.

63 RECRUITS GRADUATE

"It seems almost a sacrilege for us to stand here and give you advice. You are rather the inspiration from which we take courage in these days," Dr. George M. Davis, president of the Board of Education told the 63 graduating recruits and their guests at the commencement exercises at Raymond Hall, Fort Slocum, yesterday.

AVIATION PROGRAM URGED FOR STATE

Legislator Warns New York May Be Relegated To 'Back Seat' In Travel

ALBANY, (AP)—State development of a broad post-war aviation program was proposed today by a Republican legislator who warned that otherwise New York might be "relegated to a back seat position in travel and industry."

Sen. Thomas C. Desmond, Newburgh, introduced a bill which would authorize the State Commerce Commission to outline the program, advise the Governor and State War Council on aviation matters, cooperate with local governments on airport construction, recommend removal of flight hazards near airports and revise state aviation laws.

Desmond asserted New York is the only eastern state without an aviation program and "may face a tremendous loss in travel and trade during the post-war aviation boom." New York has less than half as many airports as California, he added, and Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Florida and Texas each have more than New York.

"Transportation experts inform me that New York is in very real danger of losing out in the post-war era as a port of entry for trans-continental air commerce," he said. "The tremendous growth envisaged for post-war aviation may find New York relegated to a back seat position in travel and industry unless we make every reasonable effort to keep up with the progress made by our neighbors."

200,000 GERMANS IN ROSTOV TRAP; SEA FIGHT NEAR

Jap Fleet Reported Bearing Down On Guadalcanal

BUIN ATTACKED

(By The Associated Press)

First word of a large Japanese sea-borne force bearing down on Guadalcanal Island came in delayed dispatches from the South Seas battlefront today as official secrecy continued to shroud developments in an expected showdown battle between the American and Japanese fleets.

In Washington, the Navy reported "recurrent engagements" by opposing naval and air forces in the Solomon Islands theater, but declared that Tokio radio reports of a big naval fight already in progress were false.

Amid the fog of war, censor-passed dispatches from Guadalcanal dated Feb. 1 declared:

"Aerial observers reported tonight that a large force of Jap warships headed for Guadalcanal. Some observers think the Japs hope to bolster their tottering Guadalcanal ground forces with reinforcements."

The dispatch quoted Flight Leader Major Narce Whitaker, of Toxans, Ky., as saying he observed between 30 and 40 Japanese ships, many of them warships, in Shortland Harbor 150 miles north of Guadalcanal.

A Tokio broadcast had previously asserted, without confirmation, that Japanese forces attacked American warships off Fennell Island 100 miles south of Guadalcanal on Feb. 1, the old date of the Guadalcanal dispatch.

There was no immediate indication, either from Washington or Guadalcanal itself, that the Japanese had been able to land reinforcements on the prize island, although latest advices said American planes strafed enemy barges off Guadalcanal on Tuesday.

The Navy said, however, that U. S. Army troops still were pressing forward against Japanese positions on the island, killing 39 enemy troops and driving the invaders from positions west of the Bonegi River.

The Navy said details of clashes at sea would not be disclosed "as long as such information might jeopardize the safety of our forces".

While authoritative comment remained almost negligible, the rising tempo of Allied aerial blows touched off speculation that a United Nations offensive might be imminent against Japanese strongholds in the Central and Northern Solomons.

For days past, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters has reported incessant and increasingly violent Allied air attacks on enemy bases stretching across hundreds of miles of the South Seas Archipelago and adjoining islands.

These could serve either as "softening up" assaults paving the way for an Allied sea-borne invasion or as defensive smashes to cripple the sources of enemy supply.

In today's communique, Gen. MacArthur reported that United Nations airmen unloaded bombs for three solid hours on the Japanese airdrome at Buin, 200 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, and spread destruction from one end of New Britain Island to the other.

Japan's main feeder base for both the New Guinea and Solomon campaigns is located at Rabaul, New Britain.

It was the sixth consecutive night attack on Rabaul.

The communique said other targets in New Britain included Wide Bay, where an enemy warship was bombed; Gasmata, where heavy bombers twice attacked the airdrome, starting big fires; and Cape Gloucester airfield, which was raided twice.

Allied warplanes also bombed and strafed enemy bases at Salamaua, New Guinea, and on the Kiriwina Islands to the west.

In ground fighting, Allied troops continued to press Japanese forces in Papua, killing an estimated 88 of the enemy in attacks near Wau.

Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's British Indian forces, driving back into Burma from India, were reported locked in fierce battle with Japanese forces on the Mru Peninsula along the Bay of Bengal.

Gen. Wavell's troops, fighting against strongly-entrenched Japanese along the beaches and coastal swamps, have penetrated to within about 25 miles of the big enemy base at Akyab, at the nearest point.

SEAMAN SECOND CLASS John H. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul of Palmer Avenue, Village, who recently began his advanced medical training at the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill., where he completed his "boot" training. Prior to enlistment on Nov. 4, 1942, Seaman Paul was a senior at Mamaroneck High School.

ANDREWS TAKES COMMAND OF U. S. ARMY IN EUROPE

Veteran Airman To Increase And Intensify Bombing Of The Enemy

LONDON, (AP) — Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews assumed command of United States forces in the European theater today and announced that "my first job is to increase and intensify the bombing of the enemy."

Gen. Andrews came to London from the Middle East, where he was in command of United States forces, to succeed Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now commander in chief of North African operations.

Himself a veteran airman, Gen. Andrews said he would see that American Air Forces in the United Kingdom were increased in order to step up the aerial offensive against Germany.

"We intend to go all out in intensifying the air warfare," he said.

The general added that "there will be no night bombing by American planes immediately," indicating that United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators would continue daylight assaults while the RAF concentrated on night bombardments.

As Andrews put it, the task of the USAAF in this theater is to be the "continued softening up of Germany."

He said he was a firm exponent of strategic bombing such as the Fortresses and Liberators have been carrying out with great success.

Discussing the relative merits of dive-bombers and fighter-bombers, the general said the latter had the edge because they did not require complete air superiority, as did Hitler's favorite air weapon.

He said he strongly favored combined operations of land, sea and air forces "wherever possible."

The new commander is 59 and a native of Nashville, Tenn. He was graduated from West Point in 1906.

Rotary Hears War Plant Work Plan

Bert Harmon, chairman of the Volunteer War Factory Workers Plan, appeared before the Mamaroneck Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting in the Elks Club yesterday to explain the workings of the local drive.

Much interest was evidenced in the scheme to add valuable hours to the war effort by voluntary service, the membership pledged itself to organize enough volunteers by next meeting to make up a work team. One team of Six is ready to go to work now, Mr. Harmon exclaimed, but five or six more are needed if the continuity of work schedule can be maintained.

Hitler May Be Dead, Davies Says On Air

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Soviet Russia, said in a radio broadcast last night that days of mourning and grief in Germany suggest the possibility that Hitler is dead.

A Foreign Office spokesman in London, however, expressed an opinion today suggestions that Hitler was dead were "sheer nonsense."

Enemy Faces Terror Of Black Sea 'Dunkerque'

RAF RAIDS ITALY

(By The Associated Press)

Soviet dispatches declared today that approximately 200,000 German troops and their satellites were cut off in a narrow coastal sector below Rostov, left to face the terrors of a "Black Sea Dunkerque" as the British faced a similar ordeal of fire in their escape from Flanders in 1940.

Two Russian thrusts to or near the Caucasian west coast further threatened the beleaguered 200,000 as the Red Armies pursued the same divide-and-annihilate tactics exploited by Adolf Hitler in his early campaigns in France, the Lowlands and Russia.

The German radio said Russian Marines had landed on the Black Sea coast north of Novorossisk to disrupt any Axis retreat toward the Kerch Peninsula for escape across the Kerch Strait to the Crimea.

Subsequently, Hitler's High Command made the paradoxical assertion that "landing attempts by strong Soviet forces at Novorossisk were frustrated" but that "the battalions landed are enveloped and are facing annihilation."

The Nazi communique indicated that the Russian sea-borne forces were in considerable strength, reporting that 19 landing craft were sunk.

Further north, along the Sea of Azov, Red Army Headquarters said the Russians had captured Staroministskaya and Kanevskaya, thus cutting every rail line the Axis Caucasian armies might have used for a retreat into Rostov.

Staroministskaya is 38 miles from the Azov Sea port of Yeisk and about 50 miles southwest of Rostov.

Soviet dispatches estimated that about 200,000 other Axis troops were entrenched behind vast fortifications at Rostov, with Red Army pincers closing around the base from three directions—30 miles southeast, 56 miles east and 70 miles north.

Simultaneously, London quarters declared that Germany and her Allies had lost more than 1,000,000 men in the Russian campaign since last Nov. 19 when the Red Armies unleashed their great Winter offensive.

Uneasy quiet apparently prevailed on both flanks of the two-way Allied offensive, in Tunisia and Libya, but delayed dispatches from the Tunisian front indicated that American artillery, laying down a flaming barrage of 38-pound shells, turned Rommel's shield Faid into a "suburb of hell."

Hundreds of the big shells pounded the enemy position Tuesday night, dispatches said, blasting huge ammunition dumps which exploded for hours, driving a convoy of German Mark IV tanks from the town, and starting a great landside in the mountains south of Faid.

On the eastern flank, British Gen. H. G. Oxnard reported that vanguards of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Army carried out patrol activities "in the Tunisian border area" as Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered legions continued their retreat to the Mareth line, 65 miles inside Tunisia.

Without further explanation, a spokesman at Allied Headquarters said U. S. armored forces now had withdrawn from the Sened Railway station in Central Tunisia, 180 miles south of Tunis, after "accomplishing the purpose of their mission."

American troops had previously been reported east and west of Sened, spearheading a salient aimed at the Gulf of Gabes coast midway between Gabes and Sfax.

The spokesman did not say whether it was tactical withdrawal to straighten lines or a retreat under pressure.

German headquarters reported merely "fighting of local significance" in Tunisia, while the Italian High Command asserted that 1,000 more Allied troops had been captured in the past week.

British bone-shaker bombers thundered destruction upon Hitler's vaunted "European Fortress" with triple fury before dawn today, attacking Northern Italy, the German Ruhr and Nazi-occupied France in the most sweeping single night's operations ever attempted by the RAF.

In Italy, the RAF blasted the Royal Arsenal City of Turin and the Port of Spezia, main northern

(Continued on Page Three)

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Municipal Building, Mamaroneck 1000. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal—steady tone for two minutes; Red signal—steady tone for two minutes; all clear steady tone for 3 minutes.

Tin Can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

PLAYHOUSE TONIGHT

Don't forget our W.A.A.C. officer at the Mamaroneck Playhouse at 8:15 P.M. tonight.

SCHOOL GIRLS WELCOME

Remember High School girls are welcome at the surgical dressings workroom at St. Thomas' Parish Hall every Friday afternoon after school until 5:15 P.M. A great quantity of dressings have been asked for and everyone's help is needed. Miss Jane Ebbinghausen is chairman.

(Continued on Page Five)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0282. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal — two blasts repeated 5 times; Red signal — 25 blasts, repeated twice; all clear—4 blasts repeated 4 times. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

GET-TOGETHER

Don't forget the civilian defense get-together tonight at the Chatsworth Avenue School. The program begins promptly at 8:15 P. M. The committee promises an evening of fun and entertainment. Don't miss it!

FOOD

One of the reasons why less food is now available for civilian consumption is that each man in the armed services eats one half ton more food a year than the average civilian. Each day the army makes available to the service man seven pounds of muscle-building food, as

(Continued on Page Five)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

War Council Headquarters, Weaver Street Police Station, Mamaroneck 675; Warden's office, Mamaroneck 2006. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal—steady tone, one minute; Red signal—two minutes. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

DISCUSSION MEETINGS

Medical clerical aids, first aiders and stretcher bearers of Casualty Station 3 will meet Monday at 8 P.M. in Chatsworth Gardens. The meeting has been called to explain and discuss the changes which have been made in the casualty station set-up.

Complete personnel of Casualty Station 2 will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in Larchmont Acres for the same purpose.

Frank Pickett is expected to attend both meetings to explain rescue squad work which he will direct.

(Continued on Page Five)

The Daily Times

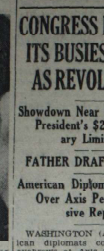
VOL. XVIII—No. 108 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, moderate rain and fresh winds, strong offshore. Tonight, strong wind, rain in the evening followed by colder. Shade lights at 6:48.

COMBING THE TOWN

Enters Air School



That jiving clarinetist known as "Jimmy Faye" around Mamaroneck, Pvt. James Fasolo, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fasolo, 682 Barry Avenue, Village, has been admitted to the Army Air Corps Technical Training School at Truax Field, Madison, Wis., to specialize as a radio mechanic.

Pvt. Fasolo, who was class musician at F. E. Bellows High School in 1941, and first clarinetist in the Westchester All-County Band in 1940, has won such popularity with bands entertaining service men attending the University of Wisconsin, that he has been given the job of organizing an official post band for Truax Field dance affairs.

His father, an A. E. F. veteran of the First World War, is employed by the U. S Aluminum Corporation at Bridgeport, Conn.

Assigned To Duty

Second Lieut. Willis A. Reinke, 29, son of Mrs. W. B. Reinke, 219 North Barry Avenue, Village, is home on a week's leave following graduation Wednesday from the Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va. He has been assigned to active duty with the corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir.

Lieut. Reinke, graduate of Rye Neck High School and Amherst College, was employed in the office of the South Atlantic Division Engineer, War Department, at Atlanta, Ga., prior to induction. He entered the service last July at Fort McPherson, Ga., after which he was transferred to the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Fort Belvoir.

G-Man To Speak

N. W. Philcox, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address the second week-to-meeting session of the Larchmont Legion at Larchmont Municipal Building, Larchmont Avenue and Boston Post Road, Feb. 16 at 8 P. M., Adjutant Joseph Hill announced today. Mr. Philcox will exhibit a motion picture entitled "The Inside of the F. B. I."

The post clubhouse in Flint Park has been closed until April because of the acute gasoline and fuel oil shortages. Legionnaires who tried the walk-to-meeting plan in neighborhood groups report "it's a pleasure!"

Enlists In Navy

Raymond Richard Romani, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Romani of 436 Halstead Avenue, Village, reported for duty Thursday, following his enlistment in the U.S. Navy on Dec. 7. He was a student at F E. Bellow's High School at the time of his enlistment.

Rumor Denied

Rumors that Harold Watanabe, Naval aviation machinist, who formerly lived at 331 Prospect Avenue, Village, has been wounded in Africa and is now on his way home, were denied this morning by Mrs. James Quinn of 106 East Boston Post Road. Mrs. Quinn said that according to the last word she had received from Mr. Watanabe he was stationed at Perth, Australia.

Mr. Watanabe was a Mamaroneck resident for 14 years. He was employed for many years by Leo Jubb. He entered the service on May 2, 1942.

Safety On Screen

Three movie shorts dramatizing the need for safety on the highways will be shown today at the Playhouse as part of Mamaroneck's participation in the national pedestrian safety campaign, it was announced today by Lieut. Frank Clery, safety coordinator. The pictures will go on the screen at 2:20, 5:30 and 8:30.

Returns To Post

Lieut. Robert H. Watt, former resident of 6 Rockhill Terrace, Larchmont, who recently graduated from the Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., has returned to his post at Pendleton Field, Pendleton, Ore., it was learned here today.

TREE BLOCKS TRACKS

ELMIRA (AP)—Tioga County officers today sought a hobgoblin man about 35 years old who, a railroad worker said, fled from a partly-cut tree which had been notched so it would fall across the Erie's main line.

CONGRESS ENTERS ITS BUSIEST WEEK AS REVOLT GROWS

Showdown Near On Repeal Of President's $25,000 Salary Limitation

FATHER DRAFT OPPOSED

American Diplomats Skeptical Over Axis Peace Offensive Reports

WASHINGTON (AP).—As American diplomats cocked skeptical eyebrows at Axis peace offensive reports and the actual cash cost of Hitler's rampage came home to the nation's capital, the potential resistance to the administration in the split-strength War Congress begins to show plainly today.

Keynoting the weekend calm before what loomed as the busiest week on Capitol Hill since the new session started were these signs of storm:

1. A showdown on the drive to repeal President Roosevelt's $25,000 salary limitation order;

2. Strenuous opposition to the War Manpower Commission's plan to draft fathers from "non-essential" jobs;

3. Expressions of fear that federal agencies are seeking more wartime men, material and shipping than the nation can possibly supply.

Meanwhile, diplomatic observers looked askance at European rumors of a possible peace offensive by Germany, although they did regard negotiation of peace between Finland on the one hand and Russia, and Finland and Britain, on the other, as a possibility. They saw settlement of the Finnish side of the struggle as possible, perhaps through neutral Sweden's mediation, especially in view of this week's White House and State Department conference with Finnish representatives. However, the Casablanca "unconditional surrender" ultimatum was seen as nipping any peace overtures by the Axis which Finland never joined.

A Republican move, claiming some Democratic support, in the House Ways and Means Committee dug up the old "rider" strategy to threaten the President's wartime salary limitation order. Facing a showdown today, the attempt to attach a repealer to the measure raising the national public debt ceiling had the backing of at least one Democrat—Rep Disney of Oklahoma who termed it a "revolt against government by directive." If successful, the action would face Mr. Roosevelt with the dilemma of deciding between repealing his own order or vetoing the new debt authorization.

Simultaneously, the House Military Committee scheduled hearings for next week on a bill by Rep. Kilday, D., Texas, which would block the WMC's "father-drafting" plan by deferring men with dependents and putting draft quotas on a statewide basis. Moreover, Chairman May said the committee still felt as it did last year when it went on record as opposing the drafting of family men by writing into the teen-age draft bill provisions to that effect which were later stricken out in conference.

Kilday's measure would set up four mandatory state draft categories, (1) men without dependents, (2) men with collateral dependents, (3) childless married men with a bona fide family relationship in their homes, and (4) men with children and maintaining bona fide family relationship in their homes.

At the same time, Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee drafted a bill to compel deferment of bona fide farm workers and to make service men available for agricultural work in labor-short areas.

With wartime appropriations ap-

(Continued on Page Three)

CORP. JAMES A. VINCI was once a captain in the Italian Army. He came to the U. S. at an early age and, when he returned to Italy to visit relatives, was sent into the Army and rose to a captain's rank. Shot down while flying over Ethiopia, he was injured and discharged. He was allowed to return to the U. S. When war broke out, Vinci joined the marines. Now's he's a corporal. This is a Navy photo.

RATIONING BOARD HEARS 30 MORE PLEASURE CASES

No Penalties Imposed In Second 'Trial' For Auto Ban Violations

Hearings on 30 more pleasure driving violations were held at the OPA War Price Rationing Board, Thursday and last nights, with the score still zero on penalties, John V. Baum, newly-appointed chairman of the Board, reported today.

However, 50 cases of the total of 100 reported violations in the Towns of Harrison and Mamaroneck still remain to be heard, and the data on several serious cases is still being compiled, Mr. Baum said.

While no coupon books have as yet been revoked for any of the alleged violators, several warnings were issued by the three-man panel that a second report by police will mean a loss of coupons. The three judges include Mr. Baum, Charles King and Percy R. Everett.

The OPA office in New York has transferred to this board for local action the case of an alleged violator haled before a New York board by mistake, with instructions from the legal department that "some coupons be revoked" from his ration book.

The board will hear this case next Thursday. From 20 to 30 more cases will be heard Thursday and Friday.

Because there is still widespread confusion on what constitutes pleasure driving, it is the board's intention "not to press wholesale persecution" of autoists, Mr. Baum said today, but in fairness to the people of the communities who are earnestly living up to the letter and spirit of the law, revocations of coupons will be made whenever the board finds evidence of wilful or flagrant violations.

KNOX DISCLOSES MODERATE LOSS IN SEA BATTLE

Both Japanese And American Air And Surface Forces Suffer Casualties

ENEMY SHIPPING RAIDED

Americans Tighten Grip On Guadalcanal After Major Advance

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON. (AP).—Both Japanese and American air and surface forces have suffered "moderate" losses in the developing new battle for the Solomon Islands, Secretary Knox reported today.

WASHINGTON, (AP).—Supported from distant skies and nearby seas by concerted slabs at Japanese reinforcements, American ground forces tightened their grip on Guadalcanal today while the sea-air struggle for control of the strategic Solomon Islands ragged throughout the Southwestern Pacific.

As Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers returned to their bases from a vast raiding arc which left enemy shipping ablaze from Ambon west of New Guinea to Tulagi sea on the east, the troops on Guadalcanal dug into newly-taken territory after another major advance.

And the story of how 17 enemy enemy planes were shot down in the sea at the start of the nine-dayedd battle told how well a Navy task force was guarding the gates to Guadalcanal.

Despite the Navy's tight clamp on details of the naval actions, it appeared clear that the "sporadic encounters" it reported at sea were part of a crucial struggle to determine whether the Japs could get reinforcements through to their Solomon Island forces.

A Navy communique told yesterday how American troops had advanced along the north coast of Guadalcanal to a point one-half mile northwest of Tassafaronga. Since this was beyond the village, Navy officials assumed it meant capture or at least encirclement of the enemy position—and clearly eliminated Tassafaronga beach as an enemy landing point.

In the mass raid on Ambon, MacArthur's multi-motored bombers blasted 20,000 tons of shipping and destroyed or seriously damaged three transport vessels at Ambon, sank a small boat and damaged a second at Lorengau, sank a 1,000-ton merchantman at Talasea in New Britain, shot down at least five, and possibly six, Japanese fighter planes and returned without losing a plane.

Rabaul was raided for the seventh straight night and Gasmata, New Britain and Lae, New Guinea, were other evening targets. At Ambon a 10,000-ton ship was set afleame from stem to stern and two 5,000-ton-motor vessels seriously damaged.

Meanwhile, New Guinea ground troops kept step with the hottest air tempo in weeks by pushing forward on the Kumusi River and below Salamaua, killing 129 Japs.

In what was seen as an attempt to clear the sea lanes for supplies to Guadalcanal, the Japs lost at least 17 Mitsubishi twin-engine torpedo planes in two attacks on a U. S. task force in the Solomon Islands a week ago, Pacific dispatches revealed. Just before sunset Friday night, the Japs swooped in in two waves—the first to hang marker flares in the flaktorn air over the surface ships and set the spot for the second run to release torpedoes.

They ran into a wall of steel, flung upward from every gun, and six were shot down—one exploding and flashing flames only 10 feet

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POLICE CHIEFS of New Rochelle, Mamaroneck Village, Larchmont and the Town of Mamaroneck, were guests of the Larchmont Rotary Club yesterday at the Larchmont Lodge to hear Edward J. Kelley, chief chemist of the New York City police laboratories lecture on latest scientific criminal detection methods. Shown, left to right, are Police Chiefs Paul Yerick of the Town of Mamaroneck, Walter Kirchoff of New Rochelle, Chief Kelley, Arthur W. Martensen of the Village of Mamaroneck and (standing) John W. Roche of Larchmont, president of the Rotary Club. —Staff Photo.

REDS STORM SUBURBS OF ROSTOV, BATTLE TO SEVER ESCAPE ROUTE

STAND-INS AND STARS OF THE LARCHMONT OCP pose at the civilian defense rally which played to a packed house last night at the Chatsworth Avenue School auditorium, Mamaroneck Senior High School students shown in the front row presented a humorous skit on the activities of the civilian protection authorities. They are, left to right, Peter Winship of Scarsdale who is standing in front of Arthur Richards of the War Council; Elmer Winkler who took off Mayor Harry E. Goeckler standing in the center back and Miss Emmy Lou De Veau who impersonated Mrs. Frederic G. Barnet, chairman of Woman's Participation. Mrs. Barnet completes the official trio. —Daily Times Photo.

COUNCIL TO CO-ORDINATE CHILD WELFARE ACTIVITY PROPOSED AS WAR EFFORT

Leaders Advance Project To Curb Spread Of Juvenile Delinquency Here

Creation of a coordinating council made up of local organizations interested in the welfare of children has advanced a step nearer realization with the approval of the Mamaroneck War Council, linking the project to the defense effort, it was announced to day by Mrs. Richard B. Savage, chairman of the organization committee.

To formulate more definite plans for the council, a delegation comprised of Police Chief Arthur W. Martensen, Mrs. Philip Wesson of the Recreation Council and Mrs. Savage will meet next week with Judge George W. Smyth of the Children's Court, Dana Chaikins and Arthur Todd of the county recreation commission.

Initial plans for the coordinating council were made this week at a meeting in the Village Municipal Building of Mamaroneck civic leaders.

William J. Saich, probation officer attached to the Children's Court, told the gathering that he did not believe the increase in juvenile delinquency had been so great as it appears. He credited police vigilance for the gain in the number of children taken into custody for acts of vandalism. He said that certain responsibility rests with the owners of vacant houses which are damaged by boys These children, he said, are not vicious, but get all sorts of ideas from the comic strips and movies.

He stressed that fact that whereas taxpayers hesitated to contribute toward activities which might prevent child delinquency, they provide unlimited funds for correction schools and reformatories.

"If the boys can be given some responsibility in the war effort, they will do a fine job and stay out of mischief," he declared. "The boys' time must be guided."

He favored the plan to coordinate all recreation activities under one committee and said that if the movement can be established as part of the war effort, there is a strong likelihood that it will become a permanent factor in peace time.

Mr. Todd suggested that the three war councils representing this area appoint a survey committee composed of from five to seven prominent residents. This committee he said, should make a thorough survey of the local situation in order to learn first what is needed. The County Recreation Commission, he said, would be glad to offer its assistance.

Police Chief Martensen, Sgt. O'Neil and Mrs. Savage described the general unrest among boys during the present time. They admitted they did not know whether parental negligence is responsible. They agreed, however, that if parents do not accept the responsibility, someone else will have to. They foresaw added problems this Summer with fewer camps and difficulty in

(Continued On Page Four)

ARMY TO HOLD MEN, 38, UNTIL THEY GET JOBS

No Discharges To Be Granted Unless They Obtain Work In Essential Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-eight-year-old men seeking discharge from the army on the basis of age will have to present proof of their plans to enter an essential industry, and be sufficiently dispensable that their departure will not "seriously affect the efficiency" of their units, the War Department says.

Attainment of that age alone will not be sufficient basis for seeking discharge the department said yesterday.

The department said that generally "discharge will be for the convenience of the government at the soldier's request, to accept employment in essential industry or agriculture, subject to the following requirements:

"A. Have attained his 38th birthday on or before Feb. 28, 1943.

"B. Enlisted or was inducted into the Army on or before Feb. 28, 1943.

"C. Has, prior to May 1, 1942, voluntarily submitted to his immediate commanding officer written request for discharge. In this connection, commanders are authorized to extend the time for submission of applications in individual cases when the soldier did not have reasonable opportunity to file his application, for example, due to absence.

"D. Has presented evidence in the form of a letter or statement from a prospective employer, the United States Employment Service, farm agent, or other responsible person to the effect that the individual concerned will be employed in essential industry, including agriculture, if he is discharged from the Army.

"E. Release of the soldier will not seriously affect the efficiency of the organization to which assigned."

Driver Is Injured As Truck Hits Car

Adolph Munter, 56, of 732 Prospect Avenue, Village, suffered severe chest contusions as result of an auto accident last night, Mamaroneck police reported today.

While driving his truck west on Boston Post Road at about 8 P.M., Munter ran into a passenger car owned by Mary M. Dinolfo, 318 Wagner Avenue, Village, parked near Dubois Avenue. The entire right front end of the truck was damaged, and the parked car's left front fender and body smashed.

Munter was treated by Dr. F. R. Hunter, Mamaroneck police surgeon.

FUN AND FACTS COMBINED FOR DEFENSE RALLY

School Auditorium Crowded For Program Of Entertainment And Information

Civilian defenders of Larchmont got their February report on OCP activities last night in sugar-coated form when they attended the second get-together held at the Chatsworth Avenue School auditorium.

Attached to the evening's program of entertainment, was a two-page outline of defense activities giving the set-up of the various protection departments and facts about them. This was offered to be taken home and digested later. Meanwhile the citizens who packed the auditorium, enjoyed an evening of fun.

This was officially the second Larchmont rally, the first having taken place Sept. 15 at the Larchmont Yatch Club. However, there was an earlier one on June 26, when Col. Frederick Devereux, then county director of civilian protection, was guest speaker.

T. James Ahern, superintendent of schools, served as master of ceremonies last evening with Alma Kitchell of the radio, opening the program with the singing of "America." Ann Berliner, Mamaroneck High School student, was accompanist.

All performers were residents of the area. They provided music, dramatic sketches and an "Information Please" program with questions about Larchmont war work and Larchmont history being shot at a group of experts from the Larchmont War Council with Albert Wieman as "Clifton Fadiman." Experts were Harold Bogell, Arthur Loucks Mrs Lawrence Scofield and Frank Washburn.

Lilly Kadison (Mrs. Milton) served as studio pianist for the musical questions which included such combinations of OCP and the musical world as the naming of songs whose titles contain the colors of the air raid alert system. Answer "Blue Danubie," "My Love is a Red Red Rose," "White Christmas" and "Birdie with a Yellow Bill."

Students from the high school featured the fast moving program by presenting a skit impersonating members of the protection staff. Script for the production was written by Herb Roth, Sr., who called on Gilbert and Sullivan to provide him a rollicking meter. Mr. Roth, Larchmont cartoonist, is now in Florida, but he completed the script before leaving.

The production was never rehearsed on the Chatsworth stage. Mrs. Novilla Burton Lale, of the High School faculty, served as coach.

The stage was decked with a large civilian defense poster lent by the City of Rye defense offices, and three desks were set across the front for Mayor Harry E. Goeckler, director of civilian protection; Arthur Richards, deputy director and Mrs. Norma H.

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Russians Reported Within 5 Miles Of City

LULL IN TUNISIA

BULLETIN

LONDON (AP).—Three more Axis supply ships and a tanker have been sunk and another supply ship left in flames by British submarines in the Central Mediterranean, the Admiralty announced today.

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Soviet dispatches pictured the Red Armies as knifing down through the Donets River Basin today in a sickle-like sweep to cut off the escape route of 250,000 German troops at Rostov, and London heard without confirmation that Russian shock troops were now storming into the suburbs of Rostov itself.

London advices declared at some points the Russians were within five miles of the city proper.

Dispatches yesterday put the Russians 30 miles south of Rostov at the nearest point.

German field headquarters acknowledged that the Russians were attacking "in the region of the Don Estuary" and thus officially conceded the danger to the great Nazi base.

Rostov lies on the Don Estuary 25 miles from the Sea of Azov.

The Germans also admitted that sea-borne Russian troops had made new landings near the Axis-held Port of Novorossisk, on the Black Sea just below Kerch Strait, but asserted that they had been encircled.

On other fronts in the global conflict, little change was noted.

In Tunisia, the German radio reported that American and British troops launched wave after wave of attacks against Axis strong points southwest of Pont du Fahs, 30 miles below Tunis and had torn small breaches in the German line. The broadcast said the attacks had been repulsed.

Latest advices from Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Headquarters said Allied troops had been dislodged from Djebel Mansour, six miles south of Bou Arada, in the same area.

A lull prevailed on the eastern flank of the two-way allied drive, with British Headquarters reporting only patrol activity by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Army along the Libyan-Tunisian Frontier.

While Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel moved to consolidate his battered legions with the Axis Tunisian Army under command of Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim, dispatches from Allied Headquarters in North Africa gave a revealing picture of the difficult task confronting the British, American-British-French armies headed by Gen. Eisenhower.

Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent on the Tunisian front, disclosed that in the past few weeks of mud-bogged fighting, the Axis forces have swelled to a veteran army of perhaps 170,000 troops and that the Allied Army "probably is considerably less in numbers."

Moreover, Gallagher said, fully one-third of the German Air Force is apparently massed in the Mediterranean for the showdown battle, when it comes, and the German High Command has poured its best material into Tunisia—including new giant tanks never seen on the Russian front.

Capping these advantages, the Germans are pumping their supplies and reinforcements to North Africa over sea lanes less than 100 miles long into ports less than 70 miles from the front, while the Allies are supplied from bases 3,000 miles away.

Even from the nearest African main bases, Allied troops and supplies must be funneled through a bottleneck over four mountain roads 600 miles to the battlefront.

In Russia, the lightning pace set by the Red Armies racing south and west across the Donets River Valley threatened to repeat the German military debacle at Stalingrad, where 330,000 Nazi troops and their satellites were trapped and annihilated.

Red Army Headquarters said the point of the Russian "sickle" was now only 100 miles north of the Sea of Azov, in position to strike down to the west of Rostov, and declared that Soviet columns were advancing as much as 30 miles a day.

Battle dispatches said the arm-

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The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 109 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, moderately cold and windy. Tonight, somewhat colder than last night with slowly diminishing winds. Shade lights at 6:51.

COMBING THE TOWN

Ex-Chief Graduates

Pvt. Walter S. Webber, former chief of the Mamaroneck Fire Department, was graduated last week from the aviation mechanics course at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. Pvt. Webber, former student of Rye Neck schools, was employed by the Westchester County Department of sanitation prior to induction at Fort Jay last year. He is the son of the late Jacob Webber, railroad engineer. A son, Walter S. Webber, Jr., is a member of the Mamaro Engine and Hose Company No. 1.

Barry In Service

Barry of Tavistock is the first German shepherd dog in this section to volunteer his services to the U. S. Coast Guard for beach patrol, it was announced today by Dr. Karl A. Glaser of 1 Raleigh Road, Village, who has been named volunteer Coast Guard inspector for Westchester and New York City.

Barry's services were contributed to the Coast Guard by his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mayer of 45 Briarcliff Road, Town. He is an 11-month old pure bred German shepherd.

Dr. Glaser today issued an appeal to German shepherd owners to volunteer their dogs' services for sentry duty with the Coast Guard.

Learning To Fly

Aviation Cadet William H. Price, son of Charles A. Price of Stamford, Conn., former Mamaroneck resident, has reported to the Advanced Flying School at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., for the last leg of his training course as a pilot. At the end of nine weeks more intensive training the former Mamaroneck High School student hopes to win his wings and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

Cadet Turner, who entered the service last May, was formerly in the construction business here. He is married to the former Miss Beatrice Brod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brod, all local residents.

Now A Sergeant

Corp. James J. Halpin of 352 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Village, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center at Camp Lee, Va.

Sgt. Halpin, former route foreman for Swift Service, Inc., Mamaroneck, is a basic military instructor attached to Co. L, 7th Quartermaster Training Regiment. He has been at Camp Lee since his induction a year ago at Camp Upton.

Starts Training

Cadet Robert Wheeler Hammond, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hammond, 3 Fountain Square, Larchmont, has reported for Naval Aviation flight training at St. Bonaventure College, Saint Bonaventure, N. Y. Upon completion of his courses he will be commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Cadet Hammond graduated from Iona Preparatory School, New Rochelle, and attended two years at Colgate University.

To Advanced School

Aviation Cadet Robert C. Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allen, Sr., former residents of 2 Harmony Drive, Larchmont, has completed pre-flight training at the Santa Ana Army Air Base in California, and has been ordered to an undesignated advanced flying school for further instruction as a bombardier-navigator.

Cadet Allen, a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, attended Syracuse University for a year on a music scholarship. Prior to induction into the Air Forces he was employed by an advertising firm in New York City.

At Naval Station

Joseph "Red" McLoughlin, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLoughlin, sis Parsons Avenue, Village, reported last week for "boot" training at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I. The former Mamaroneck High School student enlisted in the Navy Dec. 15.

Gamble Approves Ruml Tax Proposal

Rep. Ralph A. Gamble of Larchmont and Rep.-at-large Winifred C. Stanley of Buffalo, both Republicans, favor the Ruml or similar plan for pay-as-you-go income tax legislation, the two informed the supervisors today by letter. Their stand was made known in response to a recent resolution by the supervisors asking congressmen representing Westchester to back such program.

There is no letter yet on file from Rep. James M. Fitzpatrick, Bronx Democrat, as to his attitude on the income tax program.

BABY SUFFOCATES

Albert Edward Erickson, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson of 43 Lawton Street, New Rochelle, was found dead of suffocation in his crib at 6:30 A. M. today, Mrs. Erickson fed the baby at 2 A. M. and said he was all right at that time.

DODGER, long brown-haired part Collie, is doing his share in the war effort. To save gas in the delivery of groceries and paper bags as well, Dodger makes regular marketing trips in Larchmont hitched to this wagon. In the photo are Preston Allen (left), Mrs. J. C. Allen and John "Laddie" Allen of 22 Summit Avenue, Larchmont, who benefit from Dodger's novel service.—Daily Times Photo.

Dodger's Marketing Trips Play Role In War Effort And He Loves The Work

Larchmont Collie Takes Over Task With His Master Now In U. S. Navy

Dodger is doing his share in the war effort. This four-year-old, long brown-haired part collie, is a familiar sight about Larchmont as he makes his regular marketing trips with Mrs. J. C. Allen of 22 Summit Avenue.

Harnessed and hitched to a small cart, Dodger obediently and very cheerfully lugs home groceries and other market items—and in so doing is saving gas and paper used for wrapping packages.

Dodger started serving the Allen family some time ago when he developed the idea of carrying packages home from market in his teeth. That gave Mrs. Allen her idea of hitching Dodger to a cart so that he could carry more packages.

Now he's in regular marketing service, and loves it.

Mrs. Allen hopes the practice may grow; then Uncle Sam may recognize the canine service as part of the war effort and allow larger rations for the dog population; at least for pets who perform such valuable services.

John "Laddie" Allen, Mrs. Allen's nine-year-old son, built the

(Continued on Page Three)

HOOVER CALLS FOR REDUCTION IN ARMY'S SIZE

Armed Forces Must Provide Additional Workers, Ex-President Declares

WASHINGTON. (AP).—Herbert Hoover declared today "the size of the Army must be modified—at least for the immediate period of 1943," and the armed forces should supply some of 1,000,000 additional workers he said the nation needed in farming and metal and oil industries.

Hoover envisaged at least three more years of war but observed: "Time runs in our favor. We do not therefore need to try to do everything all at once. The knock-out blow to Germany can be delivered more certainly in 1944 than in 1943."

Hoover asserted the nation must have one million more workers, some from the armed forces, to eliminate "acute shortage points" in farm, metal and oil industries.

Remarking that the armed forces intend to have more than 11,000,000 members by the end of 1943, the former president told a press conference:

"If we attempt too much on the military side, we may commit the fatal error of overstrain on the home front and thus damage our effectiveness in ultimate victory.

"There is a limit to our capacities and resources, great as they are. And in our planning we must at least prepare for a long war.

"Including the defeat of Japan, we must envisage at least three more years of war and a prudent nation would possibly envisage five years."

BRAZIL JOINS CHARTER

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Adherence of Brazil to the Atlantic Charter and the United Nations pact as a full partner in the war against Germany and Italy was announced officially late Saturday.

55th Conviction Brings Jail Term

George "Chuck" Webber, 44, 974 East Boston Post Road, Village, received his 55th conviction in Mamaroneck Police Court this morning, when Judge Patrick J. Hughes found him guilty of public intoxication and sentenced him to six months in the county penitentiary and $10 fine. Because Webber complained publicly following his last appearance before the local magistrate recently on worthless check charges that the number of previous convictions had been exaggerated, Judge Hughes caused the prisoner this morning to count the record himself. Forty of the 55 convictions were recorded in the local court, according to Court Clerk Edward W. Juller.

NO SHOES ON SALE TODAY; RATIONING OPENS TOMORROW

Three Pairs A Year Per Person Fixed As Limit; Coupon No. 17 To Be Used

WASHINGTON. (AP).—It's illegal to sell shoes today, but tomorrow rationing starts at the rate of three pairs a year for each person.

Without any advance warning, shoe rationing was ordered from the White House by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes Sunday afternoon.

Almost immediately crowds stormed shoe counters in stores operating on Sundays in such widely scattered cities as New York, Kansas City, Detroit, and Columbus, Ohio. Crowded stores in New Orleans and Detroit were raided by police after the order was issued.

Only house slippers, infants' soft-soled shoes, and stormtype rubber-wear were exempted from the rationing program. Policemen walking beats and other special cases will receive extra rations.

As for children who sometimes run through shoes at a dizzy pace, Byrnes said if daddy or mother have some unused shoe coupons they can use them for the kids. Also, there will be no limit on repairing or resoling shoes.

Manufacture of womens evening slippers, spoked shoes, men's patent leather shoes and other "less essential" shoes is forbidden.

The shoe problem resulted from a limited supply of leather, much of which must come over submarine-infested routes from foreign countries. A lot o leather is homegrown, but the armed services are taking about a third of all sole-leather.

Harold W. Volk of Dallas, Texas, president of the National Shoe Retailers Association, described the rationing order as "one of the fairest that could have been prepared to meet the circumstances."

In a statement which he said was issued at the request of the government, Volk said at New York:

"Close study of shoe production and sales figures by government agencies working with industry representatives, made it clear that unless action were taken now, the

(Continued on Page Three)

SANTORO GIVEN GOP DESIGNATION IN MAYORAL RACE

Five-Year Trustee Endorsed As Candidate To Succeed Corrigan

KUHN ALSO APPROVED

Designees To Be Presented At Republican Caucus On Feb. 18

Trustee B. J. Santoro, who has been serving on the Village Board of Trustees for five years, has been unanimously endorsed by the Mamaroneck Village Republican Committee as candidate for mayor. His name, along with that of Trustee Edward J. Kuhn, whose term of office expires this year, will be submitted to the GOP caucus at Masonic Hall Feb. 18 at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Santoro's endorsement came after Mayor James T. Corrigan, appearing before the committee over the weekend, declined to run again.

Trustee Howard S. Meighan, who was also approached by the committee, said: "Increasing obligations elsewhere make it inadvisable for me to assume the office of mayor as it is now constituted. I believe I can be of more service to the community at large in the office I now hold.

The committee passed the following resolution in recognition of Mayor Corrigan's service to the village:

"Whereas the Hon. James T. Corrigan has served the Village of Mamaroneck for the past eight years as trustee and as mayor with rare ability and distinction, and

"Whereas by reason of his personal affairs he is unable to continue in the office of mayor which he has held for the past four years, and

Whereas the Village Republican Committee sincerely regrets the inability of Mayor Corrigan to run as the candidate of the Republican Party in the coming Village election,

"Now therefore, be it resolved that this committee hereby records its sincere appreciation for the untiring and unselfish efforts of Mayor Corrigan in the interests of the Village, and expresses its sincere best wishes for his future well being.

"Be it further resolved that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and that a copy thereof be mailed to the Hon. James T. Corrigan."

AMERICANS GAIN ON GUADALCANAL

U. S. Troops Close In Around Jap Position; No Word On Sea Battle

By The Associated Press

A flanking move apparently carried out by a 40 to 50-mile overland thrust has put United States troops into a strong striking position on the northwest coast of Guadalcanal, just five miles from the enemy's headquarters on Cape Esperance.

The new move, closing in around the Japanese position, was announced yesterday in a Navy communique which threw no further light on the wide-scale sea and air battles reported shaping up last week in the Solomons area, where Navy Secretary Knox said operations were nearing a climax.

There was no indication that the Japanese resisted the sudden American thrust to the new position at Titi, on the west of the Cape Esperance positions which already were under attack from the south-east.

Meanwhile Gen. MacArthur's Australian and American forces pressed home their air-won advantage in the Wau area of New Guinea as they moved swiftly into positions menacing Salamaua, the next of the invaders' bases up the northeast coast of the big island north of Australia.

An Allied communique said 39 more Japanese were killed in skirmishes developing in the Wau area, some 35 miles southwest of Salamaua.

The Allied positions there were safeguarded by strong aerial cover which won one of the clearest cut victories of the war in the air from the Japanese Saturday.

British Press Calls For Invasion Now

LONDON, (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's return from his 10,000-mile air tour of North Africa and the Middle East touched off today new demands for speeding the invasion of Europe while the Russians have the Germans rocking on their heels.

Every cry sounded the warning that not an hour must be lost.

The conservative Times set the pace with the declaration that "if the moment cannot be seized before the impetus of the Russian advance is exhausted, the enemy may gain breathing space for recuperation and be enabled to carry on the struggle into another year."

RUSSIANS CRACK GERMAN LINE ON 500-MILE FRONT

MRS. MONROE E. HEMMERDINGER, who sponsored the ship, misses the prow of the boat on the first swing but came home to connect with the bottle of champagne before the small Navy craft was launched Saturday at Milton Point, Rye. A large gathering of officials and employes of the William Edgar John and Associates, Inc., saw the launching of the new U. S. Navy 72-foot motor launch.—Daily Times Photo.

Soviets Shell Nazi Positions Inside Rostov

NAPLES BOMBED

BULLETIN

LONDON (AP)—Ankara said today the German-controlled Netherlands radio announced that Lieut. Gen. Hendrik A. Seyffardt, commander of the Dutch Nazi Legion, had been shot and killed.

The Netherlands news agency said that Gen. Seyffardt was appointed only last week to the personal cabinet of Anton A. Mussert, chief of the Dutch Nazi Party and Hitler-named "fuehrer" of the Netherlands people, and assigned to mobilize armed forces to join Axis armies on the Soviet front.

By JAMES M. LONG
(Associated Press War Editor)

The fourth battle of Rostov was under way today with German positions in the city under shellfire and assault, while elsewhere along a 500-mile front the Red Army reported cracking the Nazi 1942 line southeast of Kharkov and on both sides of Kursk.

While the Germans reeled back before the onslaught which reached an unprecedented pace for Winter war, their Italian allies felt the weight of war again in their homeland.

United States B-24 Liberators set the waterfront of Naples ablaze in a large-scale Sunday daylight attack and scored hits on three ships at the big loading port for war material for Tunisia.

The bombers fought their way through heavy opposition with the loss of one plane. Brig. Gen. Patrick W. Timberlake, former bomber commander in the Middle East, said the raid was "one of the most successful" yet carried out in this theater, and was a "prologue of things to come."

The Italians said casualties were uncounted and damage was heavy.

American Flying Fortresses and Marauders escorted by Lightnings, long-range fighters, struck across the Mediterranean narrows also by daylight yesterday in an attack on Italy's Island of Sardinia where parked aircraft were set afire and hits were scored on airdrome buildings and a seaplane station.

"Our aircraft were attacked by enemy fighters, five of which were shot down without loss to ourselves," Allied Headquarters announced.

The German submarine base at Lorient on the French coast was given an overnight pounding which the British Air Ministry described as its worst of the war, and other RAF raiders struck anew at the Ruhr Valley.

Prime Minister Churchill's return from his 10,000-mile aerial tour of the Mediterranean warfront touched off in London a new clamor for a European invasion, and Churchill himself went quickly into a conference with his ministers which continued long into last night.

The Russians still were putting the tactics of penetration and encirclement to deadly use against the Nazis who regarded themselves as masters at this type of war.

The last of the Axis army of the Caucasus was caught in a trap opposite the Strait of Kerch and the only escape appeared to be a costly withdrawal by sea to the Crimea.

The Russian thrust to Azov, 15 miles southwest of Rostov, put the Red Army in position for a broad frontal attack.

A Russian mid-day communique announced a new break through German positions in the Kramatorskaya sector and said fighting was under way for a large populated place.

The Russians also announced the capture of Savinki, 35 miles southeast of Kharkov, Gostescheo, cutting the rail line between Kursk and Belgorod, and Kursk, much west of Kursk on the rail line to Orel.

In the Fatesh sector the Russians said several more populated places were recaptured and more ground was regained as the offensive continued.

Intensive patrol activity, which some observers believed to be the forerunner of the British Eighth Army's next major attack, was reported along the Tripolitania-Tunisian border.

Along the coast the British said they were in contact with the enemy west of Pisida, which is only 12 miles from the Tunisian frontier, wh[illegible] armored

(Co[illegible]

County Labor Control Center Opens In Yonkers, First Of Kind In Nation

New Plan Expected To Build Reservoir Of Workers For War Production

By HARRY WILLIAMS
(Staff Correspondent)

Working in cooperation with major industries engaged in war work, the U. S. Employment Service today opened a Westchester Labor Control Center at 10 South Broadway, Yonkers, the first of its kind to be established in the nation.

Henry T. Samson, who has served as manager of the White Plains Employment Service Office for the last five years, has been appointed to take charge of the Labor Control Center. He will coordinate activities in the labor market, receive and fulfill the labor requests of industry, and supervise quotas from the labor reservoir to be established.

The project was designed and made operative by the labor supply committee of the Yonkers Chamber of Commerce. Percy S. Peck, executive secretary of the chamber, and secretary of the labor supply committee, will work in close cooperation with the Labor Control Center. The labor supply committee will serve in an advisory capacity.

Foreseeing complex problems which might arise from unprepardness in meeting wartime labor needs, the Chamber committee called upon industrial officials throughout the county, and prepared the Labor Control Center Plan.

The program was presented to Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of the War Manpower Commission, and she endorsed and praised the farsighted policy as a "trail blazer."

The plans won approval of the U. S. Employment Service officials, and is described by them as a tangible method of coping with labor problems in production plants. The Employment Service Labor Control Center will serve industries cooperating in the plan, and others which take advantage of its labor supply facilities.

An extensive advertising program, which has likewise won the praise of government officials, will be launched throughout Westchester as a prime step in building up a huge reservoir of men and wo[illegible]

(Continued on Page Eight)

GUARDSMEN HOLD MANEUVERS HERE

Gas Demonstration And Map Patrol Activities Conducted At Winged Foot

"Creeping and crawling" maneuvers, together with a poison gas demonstration and map patrol activities were held at the Winged Foot Country Club yesterday by 300 members of the Eighth Regiment, State Guard. The maneuvers designed as a joint demonstration of the Regiment's "non coms" and officer candidate schools, were in charge of Col. Walter Stanton. They lasted from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Following a talk and demonstration or civilian use of various tear and poison gases by a representative of the Federal Chemical Bureau, the students were ushered through a gas chamber with gas masks on. Just before leaving the chamber they were instructed to take off the mask, in order to learn how to detect and identify the lethal war weapon.

Noon and evening chow was prepared by the company cooks, assisted by students of the Fort Slocum Cooks and Bakers School.

Participating in yesterday's maneuvers was Lieut. John Villino, Co. G, of New Rochelle. The demonstration was viewed by graduates of the Army Officers Training School at Hackstown, N. J.

Kitchen Gas Kills Man As He Sleeps

Biagio Castaldo, 60, of 2 Castle Place, Yonkers, was asphyxiated accidentally police believe, when he from the kitchen oven overcame him as he slept. A neighbor, Richard Waring of the same address, smelled gas at 3:27 P. M. yesterday.

Tracing the odor to Castaldo's apartment, Waring notified police, who called Dr. Charles E. Ward of St. John's Riverside Hospital. Dr. Ward estimated that Castaldo had been dead about eight hours.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 1000. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal—steady tone for two minutes; Red signal—steady tone for two minutes; all clear steady tone for 3 minutes.

Tin Can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

NEW APPOINTMENT

At the regular monthly meeting of the Village of Mamaroneck War Council, Rev. Frank Dean Gifford was elected to the War Council, as chief of salvage. Dr. Gifford's untiring efforts as chairman of salvage is well known to the Village, and his plans for the ensuing year are far-reaching. With the unlimited demands upon his time, the War Council is very appreciative of his accepting the new appointment.

AUXILIARY POLICE

The special course for instruction in revolver marksmanship is now

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LARCHMONT VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 5-0202. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal — two blasts repeated 5 times; Red signal — 25 blasts, repeated twice; all clear—4 blasts repeated 4 times. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

The success of Friday night's civilian defense get-together was due to the fine spirit of cooperation of all those who contributed their time and effort. To Mrs. Frederic Barnet, who planned the program, must go the applause and thanks of the community for her enthusiasm, her executive ability and the many hours of good hard work she gave to the affair. T. James Ahern, master of ceremonies, with his ease of manner and humor, made a practically unrehearsed program run it; the smoothness of a finished performance. The inimitable wit of "Ollie" Wieman, the

(Continued on Page Eight)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

War Council Headquarters, Mamaroneck 675; Warden's office, Mamaroneck 2066. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal—steady tone, one minute; Red signal—wailing tone, two minutes; White signal—steady tone —two minutes. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

CASUALTY STATION

Medical clerical aide, stretcher bearers and first aiders of Casualty Station 3 will meet this evening at 8 in Chatsworth Gymnasium to learn about the new casualty station set up.

SATURDAY MORNING JOB

Can any one devote Saturday morning to the War Council Office? A volunteer worker is needed from 9 to 1 on Saturdays. Any one interested please call Mamaroneck 675 between 9 and 1 Monday through Friday, or Larchmont 2-0950 in the evening.

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The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 110 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, moderate temperature with diminishing winds. Tonight, somewhat colder than last night with winds increasing moderately. Shade lights at 6:32.

COMBING THE TOWN

Wins Commission

Second Lieut. Harold P. Long, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry R. Long, 15 Mountain Avenue, Town, who received his commission after graduation in January from the Armored Force Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky., has been transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash. It was learned here today. He was home for a week's leave before going to take up his new duties in the Armored Division of the U. S. Army. Just before Christmas Lieut. Long was married to Miss Phyllis Wolcott of New York at Louisville. His bride has accompanied him to Fort Lewis.

Lieut. Long, formerly employed in the classified advertising department of the New York Journal-American, graduated from Staunton Military Academy, Virginia, and Pace Institute.

Tax Aid Offered

Mamaroneck's income taxpayers' many or whom are filing returns this year for the first time, may carry their perplexing problems to a government expert room 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Feb. 23 and 26 at the Union Savings Bank, Gabriel Wendel, secretary, announced today. Melvin Goldman of Larchmont Acres, representing the Department of Internal Revenue, has been assigned by the government to solve tax problems of local residents.

At Navy Air School

William August Danckaert, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil A. Danckaert, 1056 Rushmore Avenue, Village, who reported for naval aviation training at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., last month, has been admitted to the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Mamaroneck High School graduate, Class of '42, received his civilian pilot training at Siena College, Loudonville, N. Y., last Fall. He was formerly assistant scoutmaster of Troop 3, Mamaroneck Boy Scouts.

Upon completion of his courses he will be commissioned as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and will be assigned to combat duty with the Fleet.

Begins Training

Cadet Creighton Allen Lundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lundy, 117 Beach Avenue, Larchmont, has reported for naval aviation flight training at Ithaca, N. Y. He is one of three local residents who were recently accepted by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board of the Third Naval District to be admitted to training as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He was a student of Cornell University, Class of '45, before induction.

Draft Aides Named

Two new appointments to the advisory staff of Draft Board No. 750 for Mamaroneck and Rye, have been confirmed by state Selective Service headquarters, it was announced today by Albert E. Tuttle, chairman.

The new associate members are James A. Donnelly, Jr., of 505 Rushmore Avenue, Village, and Herbert B. Irvine of Rye. They were recommended by Mr. Tuttle. It is the advisory board's job to help inductees with their draft problems and also to plan ahead on re-employment of discharged service men after the war.

COUNTY HEARING ON FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICTS CALLED

Supervisors To Hear Critics Of Proposal At Meeting Within 10 Days

BOARD DEFERS ACTION

Yonkers Common Council Join Opposition; Amendment Offered

The question of whether Westchester County should create flood control districts, an issue which has recently become controversial, will be submitted to a public hearing, it was decided yesterday afternoon by the Board of Supervisors in White Plains.

William F. Horan, Eastchester, chairman of the board's committee on legislation, asked to put over until a later date board consideration of the bill drawn to permit creation of the districts, in order to hear from opponents to the legislation. He said he expected to call a hearing within 10 days and said all municipalities would be invited to send representatives.

The Yonkers Common Council filed objections to the bill yesterday, on the ground that cities, towns and villages in which the new districts might lie were not given any power as to determination of expenditures. Another protest came from the Civic League of Westchester whose president, James H. Moseley of Yonkers said that while there may be need of flood control districts, amendments should be inserted to give the local communities the right to affirm or deny the appropriations before levied on the districts.

Charles H. Bellows, New Rochelle First Ward, offered amendments to the bill yesterday to make a flood control project instead of "storm water" project. The former, he said would remain open for possible federal fiscal aid while the latter, as the bill now reads, might be construed as a purely local matter and federal aid denied.

Mr. Horan is expected to announce the date of the public hearing on the bill within the next few days.

STALINGRAD CITY OF RUINED HOMES

Acres Of Blackened Streets, Piles Of German Bodies Found Everywhere

By GODFREY BLUNDEN
Associated Press Staff

STALINGRAD—The signs on the broken wall in this tortured city said: "Expose Panic Mongers and Cowards."

All around this silent appeal to the Russian people to remain steadfast and regret the faint of heart lay the ruins and the dead, the smashed tanks and the broken cannon which tell the story of Stalingrad's heroism.

There isn't a house in the city with a roof and there are very few houses left. Acres and acres of blackened walls, streets after street filled with rubble and splintered trees and telephone poles show the agonies of the siege.

Piles of stiff German bodies in their ragged and battle-worn uniforms are stacked in the open. Many more Germans are inside the crushed buildings where they died.

There are not many civilians about the lifeless city, but there are many Red Army men. A few of the old road gangs are moving about, hopeful of taking up the old way of living but it will be a hard task. Mines are still exploding.

The Red Army men who conducted our party of correspondents into the city ignored these explosions. One fighter, who had known the deafening roar of cannon and bombs and rattle of small arms in

(Continued on Page Three)

LIEUT. PHILIP SCHIERING of the Eighth Regiment, New York Guard is pictured at the instant his hand was badly injured by a home-made trench mortar he built and which was demonstrated during Guard maneuvers at Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, Sunday. Schiering failed to pull his hand away quickly enough after inserting the projectile.
International News Photo

Plan To Deduct Stamps For Food On 'Emergency Shelf' Irks War Council

BUSINESS SECTION DUE FOR CLEANUP

Realty Board Acts To Give Local Trade Area A Better Appearance

Mamaroneck Avenue, as well as the business sections of Halstead Avenue and Boston Post Road, is due for a Spring cleaning soon in order that homeseekers looking into this community may see the village with its best foot forward.

Action toward this end was taken at the February meeting of the Mamaroneck Realty Board at the Elks Club yesterday. Members of the Board were allotted specific sections of the business area with instruction to contact owners so that the vacant stores and store fronts may be cleaned up, looking toward the general improvement of Mamaroneck Avenue's appearance. This action was taken at the suggestion of Village Manager William H. Johnson.

President Peter C. Doern, Jr., was named by the members to represent the Mamaroneck Chapter at the annual banquet of the Westchester County Realty Board at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City, March 6.

As one means of attracting new families to this community the Board voted to publicize Mamaroneck's residential advantages Summer pleasure appeal and easy commuting service.

A check of local real estate of fices indicate that the usual Spring moving trend to Westchester has begun, and that a number of new families may be expected to settle in this community, according to Everett T. Houghton, publicity chairman.

President Doern's letter to Village Manager Johnson on the subject of Mamaroneck Avenue's appearance follows:

"This will verify our telephone conversation of Jan. 25 in which you suggested that the Mamaroneck Realty Board communicate with evenly of store buildings on Mamaroneck Avenue and seek the owners' cooperation in having these stores gleaned out and old lettering removed they are windows so that the general appearance of Mamaroneck Avenue can be improved.

"This suggestion was well received at the February meeting of the Mamaroneck Realty Board held today and it was decided to allot to each member a certain section of the business area of the Village so

(Continued on Page Three)

Whittemore Protests New OPA Proposal To Penalize Prepared Homes

The Westchester War Council is up in arms at the proposal of the OPA to deduct food stamps for canned goods which the council had urged should be stored away on an "emergency shelf."

War Council Chairman Manvel Whittemore has sent a telegram to OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown protesting the reversal of former Administrator Leon Henderson's decision that emergency rations of canned goods would not be deducted for the point-rationing program.

The idea of the "emergency shelf" was that even if food were scarce or rationed, householders might not be able to get to the store or get deliveries because of one emergency or another.

Mr. Whittemore's telegram says:

"Strongly protest OPA regulations announced by OWI Feb. 5 regarding deduction of stamps for emergency shelf supplies of canned goods. Emergency shelf was recommended by McNutt as director of defense, health and welfare services, by Red Cross, by many war councils as a protective measure against food shortages in outlying metropolitan areas. Henderson reported as saying emergency shelf would get special consideration which now does not appear to be the case. Believe it most unjust and dangerous to treat officially recommended emergency supplies as announced thus forcing immediate destruction of household reserves."

The War Council points out that all during last Spring and Summer the nutrition committee of the council urged housewives in the county to put in an emergency food shelf so that they could be self-sustaining for two or three days in case of a wartime emergency.

Definite lists of food were given and people were told that by storing these supplies, they would be relieving the stores from the necessity of delivering under emergency conditions and easing the load for the Red Cross disaster unit which would be responsible for the evacuees.

Now it seems, says the War Council, that the people who followed the directives from the War Council are to be penalized by having to give up their coupons or to use up the supplies before point rationing goes into effect.

NEW SUPERVISOR TAKES SEAT ON COUNTY BOARD

Mandeville Named To Offices Committee, Succeeding McCulloch

Owen A. Mandeville, Mamaroneck realty broker, was seated as a new member of Westchester's supervisors in White Plains yesterday succeeding Bert C. McCulloch, now a lieutenant-commander in the Navy. He was given an aisle seat on the second row, formerly occupied by William F. Ranecht, White Plains, who took Mr. McCulloch's former seat in the back row.

Andrew Haydusk, Yonkers 10th Ward, was made chairman of the board's committee on county offices and departments, formerly held by Mr. McCulloch. With Mr. Mandeville replacing Mr. McCulloch as a member thereof, Chairman Robert B. Stewart also assigned Mrs. Marjorie Best Maher, Yonkers 12th Ward, to the finance committee, to replace her husband, for whom she was substituted a week ago when Mr. Mahle entered armed service.

The annual report of County Attorney William A. Davidson was received and filed.

The request of the Civic League of Westchester for certain changes in the transfer of the Pelham-Port Chester Parkway right-of-way to the State was received and referred to the budget committee. The league asked that the State be required to maintain the parkway, when and if built, to return any lands not needed, to return the whole right-of-way if the parkway be not built within five years, and to reimburse the County for the $6,000,000 expended for the right-of-way should the State charge tolls on it.

Victor P. Materne, Mount Pleasant, cent to the budget committee a bill which would require the county to pay cities, towns and villages for removal of snow on the 134 miles of county highways, up to $50 a mile, similar to the contracts which the State now has for removal of snow on state highways.

Another bill from Mr. Materne, sent to the Committee on Legislation, is designed to restrain property owners in default of payment of taxes, from stripping top soil or selling trees on the properties under tax lien without approval of the municipalities. He referred to the Peabody estate in his town as owing $16,000 in taxes and as selling valuable timber. The bill would also stop the sale on such tax lien properties of top soil, said the Mount Pleasant man, similar to the sale several years ago by many Westchester owners to the World's Fair.

"Some owners merely buy property with tax liens and milk it," explained Mr. Materne, who asked for an early report on the bill.

John Glasi, New Rochelle Fourth Ward, asked that the county Park Commission consider, in the Pelham-Port Chester Parkway, that unless truck traffic be permitted there would be little benefit to New Rochelle from the construction of that parkway. The Boston Post Road in New Rochelle, he said, carries heavy truck traffic through narrow Main Street, interfering with local traffic.

As to objections voiced a week ago by Bert C. McCulloch of Mamaroneck against truck traffic on the parkway, Mr. Glasi said he recommended an alternate route for the parkway through that town if this would answer Mamaroneck's objections.

Chairman Horan of the committee on legislation withdrew for further study a bill to permit closing of several county offices on Saturdays, now required under law to keep open. This closing is desired during the fuel-oil emergency and the county five-day work week.

The board adjourned to meet again next Monday.

FIRE DESTROYS HOSPITAL

EVANSVILLE, IND. (AP) — Fire destroyed the Evansville State Hospital for the Insane near here today.

TOKYO ADMITS EVACUATION OF GUADALCANAL

Sub Skipper Describes Sinking Of 8 Jap Ships, One A Loaded Transport

FALL OF KURSK PERILS ENTIRE GERMAN FRONT

Red Army Guns Shell Rostov; 'Something Big Brewing', Vichy Reports

By The Associated Press

A sudden and spectacular Russian coup which netted the capture of Kursk, one of the "big six" bastions of the German defense system, imperilled the whole Nazi line below Moscow today even as Red Army siege guns thundered destruction upon the Axis citadel at Rostov-on-Don.

Kursk, which lies about midway between Moscow and Rostov, formed a major link in the German defense wall along with Smolensk, Bryansk, Orel, Kharkov and Rostov.

The city, in the black earth region on the southern slope of the Central Russian plateau, had been in Nazi hands since Nov. 11, 1941, four and a half months after the German invasion armies stormed into Russia.

Rattle dispatches said the Red Flag was raised over Kursk at 3 P. M. yesterday and described the city as "an enormous cemetery."

"The (German) Kursk Army, as I called itself, does not exist any more," Soviet war correspondents said, reporting that Red Army troops used bayonets and even rifle butts to batter the Nazi garrison into submission.

The Russians said Gen. Schneider, the German commander, evacuated his troops to fight on, promising that "relief will come," and even threw wounded soldiers from hospitals into the battle.

The city itself was reported virtually destroyed by shelling and fires.

On the Rostov front, German troops were stubbornly counterattacking in an attempt to stave off disaster, but the Russians declared they had captured at least a dozen more towns and railway stations below the city.

Latest Soviet dispatches said Red Army troops pushing up through Bataisk, 10 miles south of Rostov, had moved their heavy artillery into range along the south bank of the Don River to bombard that German-held keystone.

Vichy Soviet columns, last re-

(Continued on Page Three)

PRIMARY POLLING PLACES SELECTED

Village Trustees Also Hear Police Chief's Report Of Year's Accidents

Mamaroneck's Board of Trustees last night made preparations for the annual village election, March 16, at which time a mayor and trustee will be elected.

At the request of the Village Republican Committee, the Board granted permission for the use of four firehouses for primary polling places in the event the scheduled caucus on Feb. 16 at Masonic Hall should result in a contest for either office. The GOP committee which has endorsed Trustee B. J. Santoro for mayor and Trustee Edward J. Kuhn for re-election does not anticipate any opposition, however. The Village Democratic Committee has as yet made no move to put a candidate in the field.

The firehouses named in the resolution—as a wartime service to voters who will be unable to use their usual polling places—are Hose Company No. 4, Columbia Hose Company No. 2, Volunteer Hose Company No. 1, Mamaroneck Engine and Hose Company No. 1.

In the event Trustee Santoro should become the village's next mayor, the Board will be faced with the problem of naming a trustee to fill his unexpired term. Santoro would then resign as trustee and the Board would vote on candidates recommended by either or both of the political parties.

Police Chief Arthur W. Martensen's annual report showed that both the number of auto accidents and the number of persons injured had dropped to nearly half the preceding year. There was only one fatality during 1942 as against five in 1941.

(Continued on Page Three)

Complete Enemy Convoy Sent To Bottom North Of Central New Guinea

By WALTER CLAUSEN
(Associated Press Staff)

ABOARD U. S. SUBMARINE Wahoo at a Pacific Base, (AP)—This fleet submarine has a broom attached to its periscope to indicate a clean sweep and flies a pennant with eight Japanese flags fluttering beneath to denote a bag of two combat ships and six auxiliaries.

The broom was in token of the complete wiping out of a Japanese convoy north of Central New Guinea. One of these torpedoed ships was a fully loaded transport, carrying an estimated 1,500 to 6,000 Jap troops bound for Wewak, some 300 miles northwest of Salamaua, to establish a new platform against the advances of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in New Guinea.

Lieut. Comm. Dudley W. Morton, 35, of Miami, Fla., whose wife and two small children reside in Los Angeles, is skipper, and his executive officer is Lieut. Richard H. O'Kane, 32.

"They called me Mushmouth when I was a plebe at the academy and the name mush has stuck with me since," said Skipper Morton. "And my real action started off Mushu Island, New Guinea, so we called it Mush Harbor.

"A few weeks after leaving our base we were looking for Wewak Harbor and couldn't find it on our charts but one of the crew dug up a 20-year-old chart which has it and we made a chart from it. We thought it was Wewak Harbor but it proved to be Finger Bay, Mushu Island. We discovered a ship deep in the narrow harbor. We approached submerged and found it to be a destroyer, apparently taking on water and anchored.

"As we were moving into range it lifted anchor and came out but instead of heading our way it turned south. We sent four torpedoes after it. They missed. It was the first evidence that the destroyer knew we were there when it saw the torpedoes coming, and the destroyer came charging after us at 20 knots.

"When within 800 yards I loosed the last immediately available torpedo and we were headed for home. At 500 yards it smacked amidships and the explosion was so terrific we did not know but what we had been hit. The destroyer broke in two. Japs were all over it, in the yardarms, on the mounts, and on masts, all white-clothed lookouts. Although disabled and cut in two, with the bow sinking, it fired on us and we hightailed it out.

"This was Jan. 24. The next day we intercepted a Malay fishing boat with six Malayans aboard, beaached it and we gave them water and rations. It was a funny sight, a crew member handing over a loaf of bread with one hand with a tommygun in the other. We had to be sure they were not hostile.

"The next day, Jan. 26, we met a convoy of four Japanese ships. They were headed, we believe, for Wewak. We found them about 240 miles north of Wewak. Early in the morning we contacted them and chased them until noon. Then we torpedoed the leading freighter—forgetting the ship engaged in battle with us but we discovered them.

"In fact, it was a 14-hour battle that day before we finished the convoy. After finishing the first two we chased the third and about sunset caught it and destroyed it. The next day we caught the fourth ship, a tanker, and sent it to the bottom.

"We sent one of the transport was the most spectacular. Executive Officer O'Kane was at the periscope and he can tell you about it."

"Well, we knocked the stern off the first freighter," O'Kane said. "The transport destruction was an indescribably spectacular explosion. The whole middship part up so high I had to elevate the periscope to see it all. Davits, boats and debris went into the air."

Morton resumed:

"The next day, the 27th, we ran into another convoy or six ships which we believe were bound for Rabaul, New Britain. We had no torpedoes left but went after them

(Continued on Page Eight)

Japan Also Reports Withdrawal At Buna

FIGHTING ENDS

By the Associated Press

A Tokyo dispatch broadcast by the German radio reported today that Japan's armies had been evacuated from Guadalcanal Island in Solomons, after a six-months battle against U. S. forces landed on the island in the first allied counter-offensive in the south seas.

"It is officially announced that Buna on New Guinea and the island of Guadalcanal have been evacuated by the Japanese," the broadcast said.

In Washington, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said there was no doubt in his mind that the Japanese were evacuating Guadalcanal.

Knox said his opinion was based on "some information" received by the Navy.

"All enemy resistance on the island has apparently ceased," he said, "except that there may be a few little groups left."

Berlin quoted Imperial Tokyo Headquarters as saying the Mikado's forces withdrew from Guadalcanal "after their missions had been fulfilled."

Japanese losses in the Guadalcanal and New Guinea theaters were listed at 16,734 dead, against 25,000 allied troops declared wiped out.

A correspondent of Domei, official Japanese news agency, yesterday described the battles in the Solomons and New Guinea as marked by "most pathetic and tragic incidents" and said Japanese troops sometimes had gone for 20 days "without even a grain of rice."

The Buna campaign ended less than three weeks ago with the annihilation of a 15,000-man Japanese Army systematically tracked down in the Papuan Peninsula jungles by American and Australian troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Approximately 15,000 other Japanese troops, whittled down to fewer than 4,000 in the final stages, were involved in the Guadalcanal campaign which began last Aug. 7 when U. S. Marines stormed the strategic island and captured Japanese-built Henderson Air Field. Regular U. S. Army troops subsequently relieved the hard-fighting Marines.

A U. S. Navy communique Sunday hinted that the end was near, reporting that American troops had completed a 40 to 50-mile flanking thrust which put them within five miles of the Japanese headquarters on Cape Esperance, where enemy resistance centered.

For the past week, Tokio and Washington have indicated in restrained terms that a great showdown battle between the American and Japanese fleets was in the preliminary phases of development in the Solomons area.

One of the main thrusts by Japanese warships was reported against American airfields in Rennell Island, 100 miles south of Guadalcanal, and this may have served as a feint intended to mask the evacuation of Japanese soldiers in the north.

Latest censor-delayed dispatches from Guadalcanal, dated Feb. 5, said many of the Japanese survivors appeared sick and underfed and had even resorted to eating coffee grounds thrown away by Americans.

On the New Guinea front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied troops driving toward the big enemy base at Salamaua wiped out a Japanese pocket east of the Wau Airgrome, 30 miles southwest of Salamaua.

In the skies, United Nations airmen carried out widespread attacks against the enemy.

Dutch and Australian flyers, manning U. S. made bombers, virtually destroyed the Japanese occupied town and harbor works of Dobo in the Aroe Islands, 500 miles north of Australia, setting fires visible 40 miles.

Other Allied raiders pounded the Japanese airdrome at Buin, in the Northern Solomons, destroyed a 2,000-ton ship offshore and exploded an ammunition dump, and also blasted enemy-held positions at Rabo, in Dutch New Guinea; Gasmata, New Britain, and Finschafen and Lae in Northern New Guinea.

BYRNES ON RADIO TONIGHT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of War Information today announced "an important address on the war against inflation" will be broadcast tonight by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization. Byrnes will speak from 10 to 10:30 P. M.

LARCHMONT TRACK REMOVAL DELAYED

War Materials, Inc., Rejects Bids For Rail Salvage As 'Excessive'

The trolley tracks along Chatsworth Avenue, which the Village of Larchmont last Fall deeded to the Federal Government as scrap for the war effort, may not be removed for some time to come, it was indicated today when bids for the removal of the rails were rejected by War Materials, Inc., as excessive.

War Materials, Inc., is acting as agent for Metals Reserve Company, a subsidiary of the WPB, which purchases salvaged steel.

It is reported that the bids for removal of the rails were considered excessive because of the high cost of repaving the streets after the tracks had been taken out.

The Larchmont Board had originally requested that the tearing up work be begun early so as to have the business street repaved before the Christmas season and the Winter weather set in.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 1660. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal — two blasts repeated 5 times; Red signal — 25 blasts, repeated twice; all clear—4 blasts repeated 4 times. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

100 HOURS SERVICE

Mrs. R. C. Fell and H. F. Plimmerman have just completed 100 hours of faithful service in the Control Room.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

The Red Cross will start a new first aid class Thursday at the Central School at 1:30 P. M. Mrs. George Blizzard, Jr. is the instructor. There are still a good many vacancies and unless more people are interested in taking this course, it will have to be discontinued.

Today 6-8 P. M. Message Center, Mamaroneck Free Library.

(Continued on Page Five)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0292. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal — two blasts repeated 5 times; Red signal — 25 blasts, repeated twice; all clear—4 blasts repeated 4 times. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

NUTRITION COURSE

Mrs. Robert Hallock continues her lecture course on nutrition at the Consumer Center, 6 Chatsworth Avenue tomorrow at 1:30 P. M. The lecture will be preceded by a 15-minute period of questions and answers on point rationing.

CASUALTY STATION MEETING

Casualty Station One will meet at 5:15 P. M. tomorrow at the Larchmont Avenue Church.

STOCKING COLLECTION

It is gratifying to note that the latest collection of silk stockings was larger than usual. Since 15

(Continued on Page Two)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

War Council Headquarters, Weaver Street Police Station, Mamaroneck 675; Warden's office, Mamaroneck 2906. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal—steady tone, one minute; Red signal—wailing tone, two minutes; White signal—steady tone —two minutes. Tin can collections—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

AIR RAID SIGNAL SYSTEM

Chief Warden Harry B. Jennings suggests that residents cut out instructions on the new air raid signal system which are being run in this paper. The new system will go into effect on Feb. 17 at 12:01 P. M.

Special attention is drawn to the Army order that all houses must be left black, unless there is some one present to extinguish lights on signal.

NUTRITION AND RATIONING

The nutrition class at the Consumer Center will meet tomorrow

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 111 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, mild temperature with winds increasing moderately. Tonight occasional rains and warmer than last night with winds becoming fresh and strong. Shade lights at 6.35.

COMBING THE TOWN

Paratroop Officer

Lieut. Andrew E. Tuck, III, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Tuck, 80 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, is one of Uncle Sam's youngest paratroop officers at Fort Benning, Ga. The work of these rough-tough-and-daring young men who recently broke an all-time record for bivouac marching, was described in Louis Sobol's "Cavalcade" column in a New York newspaper.

The record made by this former student of Mamaroneck Junior High School and members of the 506th Parachute Infantry was a 120-mile hike with full equipment made in three days from Tacon, Ga., to Atlanta, Ga.

Lieut. Tuck, who was commissioned last July, following graduation from LaSalle Military Academy, Oakdale, L. I., is being hardened in the American brand of hand-to-hand combat known as jiudo (to distinguish it from jiujitsu)—in preparation for active duty in the Far East soon.

His father was a major in the First World War, an adjutant at Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Lieut. Tuck was last home on leave during the Christmas holidays.

Holiday Schedule

Window service at both Mamaroneck and Larchmont postoffices will close at 1 o'clock Friday on account of Lincoln's birthday holiday, it was announced today. There will be only one mail delivery, in the morning.

Schools in Mamaroneck and Rye Neck will be closed Friday. Classes will be dismissed for the week-end Thursday afternoon.

The banks will observe the legal holiday, but stores here will generally remain open.

Municipal offices will suspend business for the day, and resume again Saturday.

Trains here will run on the normal daily schedule except for a few marked "Holiday C."

The Daily Times will publish as usual.

Roberts To Speak

The speaker at the next meeting of the University Club of Mamaroneck at the Elks Club House, Tuesday will be Charles A. Roberts brother of the president of the club. Mr. Roberts is a lawyer with much experience in taxes, but his address will be in the lighter vein on "Misconceptions As To the Income Tax." He said it would cover inconsistencies and absurdities, as well as prevalent fundamental misconceptions, and would also include some comments on recent and pending legislation, one item of which, of course, will be the Ruml Plan.

Officer Promoted

Promotion of 26-year-old Sherwood A. Clow to the grade of first lieutenant was announced at Camp Wolters, Texas, today. Lieut. Clow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clow, 109 North Chatsworth Avenue, Town.

On duty at that post for the last six months, Lieut. Clow has held the position of assistant chief of the Signal branch.

Graduate of Cornell University, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Social Fraternity, Lieut. Clow holds a master's degree in engineering, which was granted him upon his graduation from Cornell in 1938.

Prior to coming into the Army, Clow was employed by the Buffalo Forge Co., Buffalo.

At present he is making his home in nearby Mineral Wells, Texas, with his wife, the former Eleanor Mary Little of Tottenville, N. Y.

Before coming to Camp Wolters, Lieut. Clow was stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

At Wake Island

Pvt. Duval Broun, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming D. Broun, 5 Maple Avenue, Larchmont, who left Mamaroneck Senior High School last October to join the Marines, has arrived safely at Wake Island according to a censored letter bearing that postmark received here today by his family. Pvt. Broun, who wrote his letter while crossing the Pacific, dated it "January 1 . . . God knows where." He was wishing at the time he could have been home for Christmas. He expressed pleasure in the letter over meeting two former pals, John Di Tore of Larchmont, and an unnamed White Plains resident. Prior to embarkation he was at Parris Island, S. C., and New River, N. C., two primary training bases.

DEWEY LAUNCHES DRIVE TO ENLIST FARM WORKERS

30,000 Agricultural Employes Aim Of Program To Ease Shortage

STATE DIRECTOR NAMED

$165,000 Program Expected To Swell Farm Labor's Depleted Ranks

ALBANY (AP).—Governor Dewey, without waiting for expected federal financing, inaugurated today a program to enlist and train 30,000 agricultural workers in his expressed determination to give New York farmers "real help very soon."

While two of his earlier proposals to ease what he has termed a "desperate" farm labor shortage awaited approval by the Legislature, Dewey appointed Thomas N. Hurd of Ithaca, state farm manpower director to supervise the over-all farm labor program.

Hurd's appointment at $7,500 a year and the program generally was approved at a meeting of the State War Council, which estimated the cost at $165,000. To avoid delay the council voted to make the State's $41,000 share immediately available, with the remainder anticipated from the Farm Security Administration.

Dewey's administrative action to swell farm labor's depleted ranks, one of the state's major problems, overshadowed developments on the legislative front that included:

1. Introduction of a bill for immediate investigation by the commissioner of agriculture of the costs of milk handling.

2. Proposal of four measures under which essential flood control projects would be continued during war-time, including one to appropriate $75,000 for state participation in the federal program and an additional $250,000 in anticipation of federal reimbursements.

Dewey outlined a plan to be "wholly cooperative" between federal, state and private agencies, and said it would be developed toward three objectives—recruiting approximately 30,000 workers for permanent farm jobs, another 10,000 youths between 14 and 17 years old for Summer work and a third 10,000 laborers for seasonal jobs as various crops mature.

The governor disclosed that training of young women for the "full-time" category already has been initiated at a state school at Farmingdale, L. I., and said such training will be expanded if successful.

One of two measures, already recommended by Dewey and expected to get approval of the Republican-controlled legislature soon, would reenact a present law permitting release of school students over 14 for up to 30 days annually for farm work.

The other would authorize Saturday classes in public schools so that Spring and Fall sessions could be adjusted to local needs for farm labor.

BEST'S SHOP HERE MAY GO INTO USE

Building Reported Transferred To New Hands; Plans Not Revealed

The Best and Company store on East Boston Post Road, which has been closed several months, is to be transferred to new hands, subject to a lease from the company, it was learned today but Philip Le Boutillier, president of the New York firm, would not say what plans for the future are.

The ceiling, walls and basement floor of the building were extensively damaged by the condition freeze and heavy rainstorms last month, but these have since been put in repair. The damage was accidentally discovered when a Westchester Lighting Company employe tried to get into the basement to take a routine meter reading, and found the place flooded. The foreman in charge of repair work said the runoff drains on the roof had frozen over and the heavy rain waters settling on the roof had caved in a good part of the top floor ceiling.

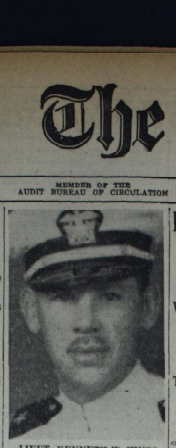
Village Assessor Barney Epstein said today that notice of two transfers which were filed the same day last week with the County clerk at White Plains has just been recorded here.

The property was first transferred to the Number 57 E. 55th Street Corporation of New York City, and then retransferred to Felice Lapschutz and Regine Gutwirth, both of New York City.

Neither of the latter two could be reached by The Daily Times for a statement on future plans for the buildings.

GENERAL CLEARED

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP).—Declaring his investigation showed that a blow on the head and not drink dazed the general, District Attorney Thomas Whelan has exonerated Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, 61, commanding officer of the First Marine Force of charges of drunken and hit-run driving.



LIEUT. KENNETH W. HINDS, U. S. N. R., former member of Orienta Yacht Club, has been promoted to the command of a submarine chaser, now being outfitted at an unnamed Naval base for patrol craft. It was learned today by Mrs. Hinds, of 54 Stuyvesant Avenue, Larchmont.

Lieut. Hinds, graduate of Columbia University, Class of '37, received his commission in the Naval Reserve last May. He was formerly with Standard and Poor Corporation, New York, which publishes security statistics and analyses.

Lieut. Hinds has lived in Larchmont for the last eight years. His family includes Douglas, 7½ years old, Jerome, 5, and Jocelyn, 1½.

ARTHUR H. TITUS, DEAN OF COUNTY BANKERS, PASSES

Head Of County Trust Dies Suddenly At His New Rochelle Home

Arthur H. Titus, "dean" of Westchester bankers, president for eight years of the County Trust Company and chairman of the board of that institution since 1938, died suddenly today. He had been ill at his home, 50 Broadview Avenue, New Rochelle, for slightly more than one week and his death was wholly unexpected. He would have been 67 years of age next September.

Mr. Titus was in his earlier banking days associated with the National City Bank of New York City, and was vice-president and founder of the South American Branch of that institution, spending many years in South American countries in such work. Later he organized the first Federal Foreign Banking Association, in April 1920, with which the Manhattan Company was associated. In April, 1924, the two companies merged and Mr. Titus became vice-president of the Manhattan Company.

He resigned from that position in January, 1931, to become president of the County Trust Company, which now has its main office in White Plains with branches in Scarsdale, Mamaroneck, Hartsdale, Pleasantville and Hastings. He continued as president of the County Trust until October, 1938, when he was advanced to become chairman of the board, being succeeded as president by Andrew Wilson Jr., of Scarsdale.

In his work in Westchester Mr. Titus early took leadership in many banking matters. He was the organizer and first president of the Westchester Clearing House Association. He also organized during the depression period in 1933 the national credit association No. 6, covering Westchester and six other counties in the suburban area, acting as a subsidiary of the reconstruction finance corporation in aid of banks' reopening after the closing by President Roosevelt. It was through Mr. Titus' personal efforts, banking officials assert, that a number of banks in Westchester and the other counties were able to reopen shortly.

Several years ago Mr. Titus had a serious illness from which he never quite regained his full

(Continued on Page Eight)

PLAN TO SKIP TAX YEAR WINS FRESH SUPPORT

White Plains Man Suggests Proposal Embracing Withholding Levy

AT COMMITTEE HEARING

Taxpayer Would By-Pass Year In Which He Has Smallest Obligation

WASHINGTON (AP).—Working on a day and night shift to speed enactment of pay-as-you-earn income tax legislation, the House Ways and Means Committee today heard spokesmen for the American Institute of Accountants and National Retail Dry Goods Association propose skipping a tax year to put payments on a current basis.

Walter A. Cooper, White Plains, N. Y., suggested in presenting the institute's plan embracing a withholding tax at the source, that either 1942 or 1943 be by-passed, with each of the some 44,000,000 income taxpayers skipping the year in which he has the smaller obligat on.

Kenneth C. Richmond, chairman of the Dry Goods Association's Taxation Committee, proposed skipping the 1942 tax year.

Cooper's plan differed from that of Beardsley Ruml, New York banker, in that Ruml proposed skipping the 1942 tax liability, just as Richmond suggested.

Under either plan taxpayers liable under current law to file income returns by March 15 would be required to do so, as no change has yet been made in existing law.

Cooper contended, as did Ruml that there would be no reduction in government revenues through adoption of a plan for current collection of income taxes, saying that such a plan "will improve the position of the government revenue."

The institute suggested this procedure:

1. All individual taxpayers should be required to file returns covering income earnings during 1942 and pay, quarterly, the taxes based on such income, computed at 1942 rates.

2. As speedily as possible, the procedures and the necessary legislation should be developed to provide for the withholding or tax at the source to the maximum extent practicable.

3. As the taxes are withheld, after that procedure become effective, any amounts withheld during a given quarter should serve to reduce the amount payable for that quarter, but there should be no refund or credit so far as that quarter is concerned if the taxes withheld exceed the amount payable for that quarter. Thus quarterly payments will be either the amount withheld or one fourth the amount based on 1942 computations, which ever is larger.

4. By March 15, 1944, a final return should be filed, covering 1943 income, and any excess of the tax so computed over the amount paid and/or withheld during 1943 should be required to be paid on March 15, 1944.

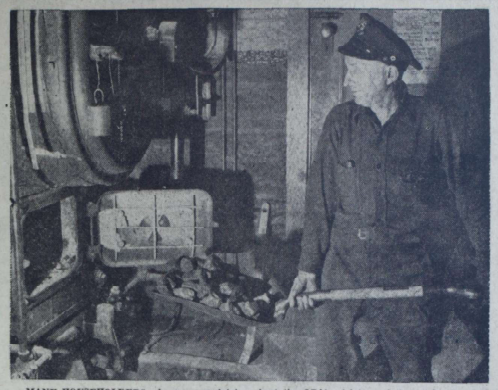
In most cases, Cooper said, the result of this procedure would be to measure 1943 tax levies by 1943 income, instead of 1942 income, and to eliminate 1942 figures as a basis for assessment.

Newsprint Supply Faces New Slash

NEW YORK (AP).—Paper industry circles awaited anxiously today the receipt of instructions from War Production Board officials that a second cut in newsprint use, of not more than 10 per cent, would be ordered April 1.

They were particularly concerned because newsprint accounts for only one fifth of the total North American paper production, and it was reasoned that if the advertising calls for a further cut in this type of paper, even sharper cuts may be in store for other types.

BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY BREAKS LULL TO OPEN ADVANCE INTO TUNISIA



MANY HOUSEHOLDERS who are complaining about the OPA's strict regulation of heating fuel may get some consolation from the fact that the Mount Vernon Police Station had to be converted from oil to coal heat. "Keeper of the Furnace," Julius Martinengo is shown throwing a shovelful of coal into the firebox.
—Staff Photo by Martin.

U. S. Warplanes Rake Foe On Southern Front

REDS DRIVE ON

BULLETIN

LONDON (AP)—A German air raider scored a direct bomb hit on a crowded department store in a South England town this afternoon and many bodies were feared pinned in the wreckage.

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Britain's victorious 8th Army was officially reported to have started a new advance into Tunisia today, breaking a protracted lull, and at the same time the German-controlled Vichy radio asserted that Axis Tunisian forces had launched an attack against the British.

The Vichy broadcast said the Axis assault was made to forestall a British offensive.

First word of the British advance came from Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, British commander in chief in the Middle East, who told newsmen:

"The enemy's forces have been completely eliminated from Egypt, Cirenaica, Libya and Tripolitania—and the Eighth Army is advancing."

For several days, Axis quarters have reported that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's armies were massing troops, tanks, big guns and other equipment along the Libyan-Tunisian frontier for a new offensive.

Advance 8th Army troops were reported to have thrust 60 miles across the border several days ago.

Vichy's report of an Axis counterattack indicated that Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's Tunisian forces may have reinforced Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered legions and turned on the British.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters reported that a new combination of U. S. Airacobras and American-flown Spitfires raked Axis forces on the Southern Tunisian front with cannon and machine-gun fire, while U. S. Flying Fortresses plasted the German air base near Kairouan.

An Italian communique said the raiders inflicted many casualties at Kairouan and asserted that 16 Allied planes were shot down by German fighters.

Other Allied fliers pounded the important port of Palermo in Sicily and attacked the Calabrian coast on the southern tip of Italy.

German defenses on the outer approaches to Kharkov were reported crumbling today as Russian shock troops stormed toward the great Ukraine steel city from three sides after smashing through major barriers at Belgorod and Shebekino, respectively 50 and 40 miles to the northeast.

Other Red Army columns were driving against the Soviet "Pittsburgh" from Balakleya, 40 miles southeast, and from Urazovka, 75 miles east.

With Kharkov retaken, the Russians would be in a position to sweep back to the Dnieper River in the heart of the Ukraine.

On the Russian front, the Red Armies were sharply imperiling three more big cases in the German 1941-42 winter line—Kharkov, Rostov and Orel—after their lightning conquest of Kursk.

The new threat to Orel, key rail city 210 miles south of Moscow, developed certainly if not quickly fall of Finiri, 42 miles north of Kursk and about the same distance below Orel.

In the siege of Rostov, where approximately 250,000 German troops and their satellites are reported strongly entrenched, the Russians said they killed 400 Nazis, repulsed enemy counterattacks and continued to advance on the Don Estuary city.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans were battling furiously to keep open an escape corridor from Rostov to the Dnieper, throwing masses of tanks and troops into the Kramatorsk area, 125 miles northwest of Rostov in an attempt to check the Red Army's vast encirclement sweep toward the Sea of Azov.

The Russian command said Col.-Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's columns driving south through the Kramatorsk region toward the Azov Sea coast had beaten large forces of Nazi tanks and reserves.

The Berlin radio reported that RAF bombers attacked Western Germany from a great height last

(Continued on Page Three)

Study Of 1942 Paralysis Cases Reveals Rats And Mice May Spread Disease

Dr. Holla Makes Discovery In Investigation Of County Victims

Possibility that rats and mice may play an important part in the spread of infantile paralysis is suggested by Westchester Health Commissioner William A. Holla today in a result of investigation of last Summer's cases in White Plains.

In co-operation with Dr. C. W. Jungeblut of Columbia University and Dr. Gilbert Dalldorf, director of laboratories, Grasslands Hospital, Eastview, extensive studies were made of the 1942 cases.

A dead mouse found on the coal pile in the White Plains home of one of the patients was shown to harbor a paralyzing virus and other mice trapped in the district were similarly affected. The same disease-causing agent was isolated from one of the patients. It is possible that this sub-microscopic agent was the cause of the human cases. Whether it was transferred from the patients to mice or from mice to man is unknown but Dr. Holla points out that there is much evidence that poliomyelitis affects other animals than man.

"Rodents may well be the hiding place for the disease between epidemics," said Dr. Holla today. "It is known that infantile paralysis appears suddenly in many places at the same time and that in most cases it is impossible to show any connection between the individual victims. Other diseases are known to go underground in this fashion.

"There are no clues at present as to how the disease is transferred between mice and man. Some where along the line there may be a weak spot where a little effective public health control can interrupt matters and prevent the spread of infantile paralysis. That is what we must now seek. Modern treatment has reduced the after-effects of infantile paralysis but the solution we all want is prevention."

When a White Plains fireman died of poliomyelitis on the west side of White Plains late last September, Dr. Holla had a hunch. He ordered a search of the premises for mice or rats. Sure enough the body of a mouse only recently dead was found in the firemen's house. A few days later a boy in the same block was stricken. Dr. Holla found a bad sewage condition in the neighborhood and also found that mice could travel from one house to another and could come in contact with food.

In an article published in the February issue of The American Journal of Public Health, Dr. Jungeblut and Dr. Dalldorf record (a) the recovery of a rodent paralyzing virus from house mice collected in an endemic area of human poliomyelitis and (b) the apparent transfer of poliomyelitis virus to rodents from one of the human cases involved in this epidemic.

All five cases of polio in White Plains occurred in a closely circumscribed area bounded by the Bronx River and a tributary brook, where two cases had been reported the previous year. The cases fol-

(Continued on Page Three)

SCHOOL EMPLOYES TO AID AT FIRES

Education Board Releases 4 Custodians To Answer General Alarms

The Mamaroneck Board of Education at its February meeting in Senior High School last night, taking cognizance of the fact that the acute manpower shortage had hit the local volunteer fire departments, granted permission for four building custodians to leave their jobs, to answer general alarms.

Action was taken on results from Village Manager William H. Johnson on behalf of the Mamaroneck Fire Department, and Chief George W. Burton of the Town Fire Department.

The Board left the responsibility of releasing the custodians during school sessions up to Superintendent T. James Ahern, adding that this arrangement be terminated at the end of the war.

The Board's ruling will release Custodians John and Michael Tripicco of the Senior High School building, and Peter Schacklinsky, Junior High building, for general alarm fires in the village, and Dominic Martino, fireman in Junior High School, for alarms in the town.

The Board granted to the Larchmont Chapter of the American Red Cross use of three school buildings as casualty stations, provided activities of the disaster units did not interfere with school and that ample police protection is arranged

(Continued on Page Three)

FLOOD CONTROL HEARING SLATED

Feb. 25 Scheduled As Date For Meeting On Drainage Districts

The public hearing agreed upon last Monday by the supervisors on proposed flood control legislation, to create storm water and drainage districts in Westchester, will be held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Feb. 25, in the Supervisors' Chambers in White Plains. This was announced today by Supervisor William F. Horan of Eastchester, chairman of the Board's Committee on Legislation, which has charge of the bill.

The legislation was expected to be approved by the board last Monday, after having been laid over for two weeks, but further delay was ordered when protests from certain large communities, including Yonkers, were filed with the board. Another protest was from the Civic League of Westchester.

These were based mainly on the feeling that where expenditures are to be authorized for new districts, the municipalities wherein lie the proposed districts should have authority to pass upon the district budgets before they are imposed. The present bill does not go beyond authorizing expenditures for engineering surveys as to possible costs of such flood control projects and any construction work would be postponed until after the war.

County Executive Gerlach and Public Works Commissioner Harding have expressed the attitude that the County will not seek to create any of the new control districts except upon express request by the municipalities affected. Difficulty of any one municipality in handling flood control by itself, it was explained, lies in the fact that in many cases the cause of the floods rises in adjoining towns or cities, and it will be necessary to have joint action if corrective steps are to be taken.

3 Traffic Violations May Revoke License

ALBANY (AP).—Drivers' licenses would be revoked upon conviction of three motor vehicle law violations within 18 months under one of eight amendments to the Safety-Responsibility Act before the Legislature today.

Relief of an "impending most shortage" was the purpose of a bill introduced by Assemblyman Myron D. Albro, Tioga County Republican. It would permit owners or lessees of lands outside a city or village to take for their own use one deer a month between Oct. 1, 1943 and April 1, 1944.

Among others, bringing the total proposed this year to 1,341, were 9 bills to discontinue the state's milk publicity campaign and its supporting tax March 31, transfer purchase of school supplies from New York City education boards to the city's purchasing department and create a New York City Power Authority to acquire plants and furnish public utility services.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 1660, AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal—steady tone for two minutes; Red signal—steady tone for two minutes; all clear steady tone for 3 minutes.

Tin Can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

PLANNING AHEAD!

A month from now Americans will change their eating habits. Once we become accustomed to the rationing of canned goods, other foods such as meat, cheese, butter, rats and oil will follow. With the Army and Navy to feed and lend-lease supplies to be made we must extend our food to its limit. We expect to be eating less meat, butter, cheese, fats and milk but do you realize that fresh fruits and vegetables will also be on the limited list, due to the difficulty of transportation? That is why we urge you to begin thinking and

(Continued on Page Three)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Village Hall; Telephone Larchmont 2-8892. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal — two blasts repeated three times; Red signal — 25 blasts, repeated twice; all clear—4 blasts repeated 4 times. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

ARE YOU GRUMBLING?

Read this excerpt from a letter just received from Duval Broun, an 18-year-old Larchmont boy, now serving with the Marines somewhere overseas. He is the son of Mrs. Sarah Broun of Maple Avenue.

"I only wish people at home could realize what we in the service go through to protect them and the country we are fighting for. If they did, they would think twice before they get mad about such trifles as rationing. Before this war is won, they will have to give up a lot more than the few luxuries they have already. They don't

(Continued on Page Eight)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

War Council Headquarters, Weaver Street Police Station, Mamaroneck 675; Warden's office, Mamaroneck 2006, AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal — steady tone, one minute; Red signal—wailing tone, two minutes; White signal—steady tone—two minutes. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

TONIGHT OR NEVER

They're not kidding in the War Office when they say that civilian protection or war council members whose identification cards have been long unclaimed will be dropped Feb. 15, unless they get their cards before then. Some of these cards have been in the files for a year. Supposedly during that year these untagged auxiliary service workers have been functioning during blackouts. How?

Well the cards aren't in the files any more. They are out on the desk waiting to be picked up. Tonight is the last time the office

The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 112 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, light rain and moderate winds. This evening, increasing winds and rain squalls followed by rapidly falling temperature. Lowest about 35 degrees. Shade lights at 6:54.

COMBING THE TOWN

Plan Improvements

Improvement of Harbor Island as well as the general village park system was discussed by the Mamaroneck Park Commission at its February meeting last night at the home of Chairman James A. Gillies, 714 Orienta Avenue. The commission prepared a tentative estimate of anticipated 1943 expenditures.

A Lot Of Reading

It would take a man 1,200 years to read all the books in the Reference Room alone of New York City's Public Library, Wyllis E. Wright of Mamaroneck told the Mamaroneck Rivanis Club at its weekly supper meeting at the Elks Club last night. Mr. Wright, who has been compiling the huge general catalog system there for many years, left it to his listeners' imagination how many more years it would take the theoretical Methuselah to catch up with the books which had been added to the archives during that period of time.

Among the oddities and mysteries of the Reference Room mentioned by the speaker were some of the inventions which researchers have brought to his attention—among them most recently an electrical contrivance for attracting submarines to the surface, where they could be seen and destroyed.

Rector To Speak

Rev. Frank Dean Gifford, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Mamaroneck, will address next Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Mamaroneck Rotarians club at the Elks Lodge on the subject of "Brotherhood and God Will". Dr. Gifford is the chairman of an inter-denominational committee which has designated next week as "Brotherhood Week" here.

Dr. Irving A. Mareland, reporting for his committee on the subject of Victory Gardens as a possible Lions Club project, said he felt the idea was not one for a single club, but rather for a group of organizations functioning under the auspices of some central body such as the Mamaroneck War Council. The matter will be called to the council's attention.

Servicemen Invited

Any Larchmont service man now on leave, who is an ex-Larchmont Boy Scout, is invited to eat turkey dinner with Scouts and fathers at the annual Larchmont Fathers and Son Dinner to be held tonight at 7:15 in the Mamaroneck Senior High School cafeteria. Any such service men are urged to telephone Mrs. John C. Farrar, LArchmont 2-0244 before 6:45. Buster Brown, now of the U. S. Navy, and Louis Mestia, a member of the Marine corps (both recent Scouts) have already been invited. Service men will also be welcome at the Court of Honor which will follow the dinner.

To Attend Jubilee

Exalted Ruler James A. Gunn of the Mamaroneck Elks Club, and several past lodge officers will attend the diamond jubilee banquet of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the Hotel Commodore Saturday night, it was announced today. Accompanying Mr. Gunn will be past Exalted Rulers R. J. Santoro and Joseph H. Mullin and past District Deputy William J. Kuhn.

WAITER'S SLAYER GIVEN JAIL TERM

Hawkes Sentenced To Serve From 10 To 30 Years In Sing Sing

James A. Hawkes, Jr., 26, was sentenced today to serve from 10 to 30 years in Sing Sing Prison for the slaying of Edward Greving, a waiter at the Bonnie Briar Country Club, Town of Mamaroneck, by County Judge Frank H. Coyne in White Plains.

Hawkes, a deserter from the Army, pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter a week ago during his trial for second degree murder.

"You are fortunate you were charged with murder second," Judge Coyne told Hawkes. "If it were not for your youth and certain facts in this case you would probably have been indicted for murder first, and been convicted."

Greving was fatally wounded on Nov. 1. He was a lieutenant in the Esthonian Army in World War I.

Leo Ferrara of New Rochelle, assigned counsel for Hawkes, said the defendant had never had a chance. His mother died when he was but nine, and his father, a Navy veteran, remarried soon afterward, he added. Mr. Ferrara said Hawkes' troubles began when he met Greving some six years ago in Brooklyn.

Judge Coyne told Hawkes he had led "a reckless life, with no sense of moral responsibility," pointing out he had gone AWOL and had been listed as a deserter.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph J. Gagliardi filed an information charging Hawkes is a second felony offender, having been placed on probation in Allegheny County, Pa., for first degree grand larceny on Nov. 29, 1940. Hawkes admitted he was the person accused there and waived trial on the point.

THE ALL-GIRL PUDDING LINE seen here assembling pudding packages at the Taylor-Reed Corporation food products plant, 805 Mamaroneck Avenue, Village, is indicative of the swing from 75 per cent male to 90 per cent female help because of the manpower shortage. The firm's chief product is a small percentage of the local output is being consumed by workers in war plants and arsenals. Quota limitations on sugar and cocoa are holding up $100,000 in orders, according to Malcolm P. Taylor, vice-president.—Daily Times Photo.

Mamaroneck Food Plant Got Its Start In College; Now It's Thriving Industry

War Restrictions Cost Local Concern $100,000 In Unfilled Orders

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in a series of feature articles on Mamaroneck's factories on the Home Front.

Two college boys, who knew what they wanted, put their heads together while writing "funny stuff" for The Yale Record.

They decided on "food" as a business, learned the rudiments of the trade working for others. And when they had acquired the desired knowledge, they picked out a site in Mamaroneck.

The result is the Taylor-Reed Corporation at 805 Mamaroneck Avenue, which today is unable to fill $100,000 worth of orders because of wartime restrictions. But it's ready to do a million dollar business when the wartime bars are down.

Chocolate syrup is the main product of the concern which was established on the ground floor of the village's oldest industrial building just four years ago.

The firm, of which Charles M. D. Reed is president and treasurer and Malcolm P. Taylor, vice-president and secretary, is one of 15 Mamaroneck industrial plants which the Mamaroneck Board of Trustees recently visited on a "good will tour."

How a food product is related to the war effort is not so readily apparent as a machine gun. The Taylor-Reed syrup known as Cocoa-Marsh goes into the man behind the man behind the gun as a milk booster in a chocolate energy drink sold by their dairy customers to plants such as Republic Aircraft Corporation, an upstate arsenal and so on. About three percent of the output is thus consumed by war workers.

Mr. Taylor said today he anticipates an order from the Army Quartermaster Department which may boost the percentage of "war out put" considerably.

The Yale graduate (Class of '33) started business here in February, 1939 by purchasing the Cocoa Marsh formula from a food researcher and hiring a man to cook and bottle it for the market. Later they expanded from one 30-gallon kettle to two 300-gallon steam-jacket kettles and other production implements; and added a pudding product called Tumbo and another syrup product under the same trade name.

Business prospered. Today 25 employes, 90 percent female, fill pudding packages and syrup bottles at two assembly lines,—while

(Continued on Page Three)

PVT. NICOLO DONATO, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Donato of 136 Pelham Street, Village, is home on seven-day furlough from Camp Beale, Marysville, Calif. Pvt. Donato, who entered the service last July, drives a jeep in the Army's Armored Division. The former student of Mamaroneck Junior High School was employed by the Happiness Laundry in Mamaroneck before entering the service.

RYE NECK G. O. P. BACKS SANTORO

Republican Club Also Endorses Kuhn For Reelection To Trustee Post

The Young Men's Republican Club of Rye Neck, meeting at the home of Eric Knell, 315 Wagner Avenue, Village, last night unanimously endorsed R. J. Santoro and Edward J. Kuhn for mayor and trustee respectively, in the village election, March 16.

The club will hold an election rally meeting at the Elks Club March 10 at 8:30 P. M.

After commending the faithful and conscientious services performed by retiring Mayor James T. Corrigan, the organization adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas James T. Corrigan, mayor of our village is retiring from office and has for many years performed the duties of mayor and trustee faithfully and with distinction, be it hereby resolved that he be commended for his loyal and faithful services and be it further resolved that

"Whereas R. J. Santoro has served the Village o Mamaroneck as trustee for the past five years with outstanding ability and meritorious service, he is hereeith endorsed as candidate for mayor for the Village of Mamaroneck, and

"Whereas Edward J. Kuhn, the incumbent trustee, has served the Village to the best interest of the community with ability and foresight, he is hereby endorsed as candidate for trustee for the Village of Mamaroneck."

Maximum Car Use Held Unpatriotic

Motorists who fail to use their cars to the limit permitted by OPA regulations are not supporting the government policy which calls for dependence on essential use of cars, P. N. Simmons, assistant regional director of the Office of Defense Transportation, said today in a letter to City Clerk Charles U. Combes of New Rochelle.

"The continued operation of private automobiles is also desirable because they can be operated on their present tires or upon recaps or replacement tires consisting mainly of reclaimed rubber, whereas larger vehicles require tires made largely of crude rubber, the supply of which is very limited," Mr. Simmons said.

NEW SUPERVISOR REVAMPING TOWN BUSINESS SETUP

Department Heads To File Weekly Reports; Yerick Appointed Defense Director

Owen A. Mandeville, presiding for the first as supervisor, told the Town Council at a special meeting in Town Hall yesterday that department heads had agreed upon a system of filing weekly reports to expedite business under the new arrangements he is in the process of instituting. Supervisor Mandeville is reorganizing his business affairs so that he can devote a specific number of hours to his new job at a reduced salary.

The Board awarded a $9,000 general bond issue, to retire short term financing on WPA projects to the County Trust Company at an interest rate of 1.25 percent. Other bids were received from First National Bank of Mount Vernon, at 1.5 percent; and George H. Gibbons and Company, 1.9 percent.

Payments on these bonds will be made upon the following maturity schedule: $2,000 on Sept. 1, 1943, 1944 and 1945, and $3,000 Sept. 1, 1946.

The Board sold certificates of indebtedness for $6,923.17, which is the town's 1943 share on the State Retirement Fund, to the First National Bank of Mount Vernon at the low-bid interest rate of .64 percent. Other bids were from the First National Bank of Boston, at 1 percent, and the County Trust Company, at 1.15 percent. This money is being borrowed only for the fiscal year.

Chief of Police Paul A. Yerick was named by Supervisor Mandeville to be deputy county director of civilian defense. This office was formerly held by ex-Supervisor Bert C. McCulloch.

The board made the following appointments: Orson A. Raynor reappointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals; Councilman Edward A. Keeler, to the Town War Council, to replace ex-Councilman Munn Brewer who is now with the armed services; Police Commissioner Clair V. Johnson, to the War Council, to replace the late John Lucas.

It was decided since Supervisor Mandeville may be out of town on a business trip next week that the regular second meeting of the month, next Wednesday, would be called by Councilman Edward C. Griffin only in the event important pressing business warrants. Councilman Griffin would serve as chairman in that eventuality.

FARM PRODUCTION UP

NEW YORK (AP)—The report of a study by the National Bureau of Economic Research, announced today, said that American farmers had increased production 60 per cent in the last 40 years with 16 per cent less labor.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Municipal Building: Mamaroneck 9-6392. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal—steady tone for two minutes; Red signal—steady tone for two minutes; All clear steady tone for 3 minutes.

Tin Can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

MANPOWER FOR WARTOWER

Ninety-three thousand dead, ten times that many injured. That, also, is not a figure for German losses on the Stalingrad front, but the toll of accidents in the United States for 1942, as reported by the National Safety Council! The time lost by 4,100,000 American workers who suffered non-fatal injuries is equivalent to a complete shutdown of the entire shipbuilding and aircraft industries in the United States for 94 days!

Isn't that enough to make us want to join in the National Safety

(Continued on Page Three)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0202. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal — two blasts repeated 5 times; Red signal — 25 blasts, repeated twice; all clear—4 blasts repeated 4 times. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

NO FINGERPRINTS

Mrs. Sherman Castronovo announces that the fingerprinting office in the Consumer Center will be closed Friday afternoon because of the holiday.

CASUALTY STATION ONE

Casualty Station One met last night at the Larchmont Avenue Church. Dr. Picker led the session on fractures. Dr. Stierer showed X-ray pictures with the aid of a viewing box illustrating different types of fractures. Drs. Stein and Ernst and Nurses Brauner and LeFurgy were also pres-

(Continued on Page Two)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

War Council Headquarters, Weaver Street Police Station, Mamaroneck 675; Warden's office, Mamaroneck 3066. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal — steady tone, one minute; Red signal—wailing tone, two minutes; White signal—steady tone —two minutes. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

POINT RATION SLIPS

The Consumer Center has a supply of point ration slips which will help considerably in planning ahead for the point system. By keeping this chart you will have an idea of just how much rationed food your family uses, so that when the point values are announced you will be able to make necessary adjustments more easily.

NURSING STAFF

There will be a meeting of the nursing staff of Casualty Station 3

(Continued on Page Three)

ALLIES DUE TO STRIKE SOON, CHURCHILL SAYS; TUNISIA DRIVE PUSHED

British Advance 20 Miles In South Tunisia

REDS NEAR BASE

By the Associated Press

Britain's Eighth Army was officially reported today to have stormed 20 miles into Axis-held Southern Tunisia in a renewal of the two-way Allied offensive in North Africa.

British headquarters said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's vanguards clashed with Axis troops in the Ben Gardane sector, 25 miles inside Tunisia, while the German-controlled Vichy radio asserted that two British attempts to break through Axis lines had failed.

Without confirmation elsewhere, the Vichy broadcast declared that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces had driven the British 8th Army back into Tripolitania.

Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, British commander in chief in the Middle East, disclosed yesterday that the 8th Army had started a new drive into Tunisia, surging across the frontier toward the Mareth Line, 60 miles inside Tunisia.

Today's British communique reported artillery duels with the Axis in the Ben Gardane sector, on the Tunisian coastal road, and said British patrols farther inland were attacking the enemy.

The plight of Adolf Hitler's invasion armies in Russia grew ever blacker today.

The great German base at Kharkov (pop. 833,000) appeared acutely menaced as the Red Armies stormed within 22 miles of the city and Stockholm reports said the Nazis were already evacuating the key steel center.

Stockholm heard that Russian shock troops were attacking within six to 10 miles of the city while the Red Army's big siege guns rained destruction on the German garrison.

Official Soviet dispatches indicated that the Nazi defense system was crumbling, with the Russians striking along a 50-mile arc and routing tank-led German attempts to check the assault.

A late bulletin from Red Army headquarters said Russian spearheads were driving toward Kharkov from three directions—Chuguyev, 23 miles southeast of the Ukraine Pittsburgh; Pechenegi, 30 miles east, and Volchansk, 36 miles northeast.

At the same time, other swift-moving Soviet columns were reported hastening the siege around 250,000 German troops and their satellites at Rostov, cutting across the Moscow-to-Rostov Railway below Novocherkassk, 18 miles northeast of the city, and fighting their way into a series of strong Nazi fortifications.

Massed Soviet guns on the south shore of the Don kept the German bastion under a continuous fire.

Below Rostov, another 200,000 Axis troops were being steadily driven toward the sea, and the Russian High Command announced that a 110-mile stretch of coast along the Sea of Azov—from the mouth of the Don River to Akhtari—had been "completely cleared of the enemy."

Farther down the Caucasus coast, a Rome broadcast reported the Russians landed fresh reinforcements in the Novorossisk region in a move to cut off any German at-

(Continued on Page Two)

ARROWS (A) indicate the Russian advance toward Kharkov, with the capture of Volchansk and Chuguyev reported yesterday. Other arrows, top to bottom, represent additional Soviet drives toward the Sea of Azov, toward Rostov, and toward the Taman Peninsula (B) where Germany reported added landings of Russian Marines. The lined area is Russian held and the black line represents the approximate present battlefront. —AP Photo.

Town Gets $25,000 Cut In 1943 County Tax Levy; Total Fixed At $642,412

Rye Town And City Also To Pay Less This Year Than During Last

By HUGH W. ROBERTSON

The 1943 tax levy for Westchester County upon six cities and 18 towns, to be filed with the supervisors next Monday by the finance committee, shows a total of $11,975,397, or $30,418 more than the 1943 levy of $11,944,978.

The Westchester county budget, a part of the levy, is $7,963,709, or $204,774 more than for 1942, but this excess of 1943 over 1942 in the budget is cut down in the general tax levy because of numerous credits on welfare charges, that is, amounts estimated in 1942 for welfare charges against towns but not wholly utilized. Thus the $204,000 difference is cut in the levy to only $30,000.

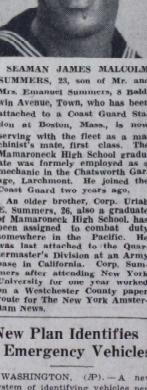
Under the new levy Mamaroneck will pay $25,000 less. The tax levy for 1942 was $607,706 while for this year it is only $642,412. A reduction is also shown for the Town of Rye which paid $486,850 last year with this year's figure set at $480,101. In the City of Rye last year's total was $382,954. For 1943 it is $371,648. Harrison paid $444,412 in 1942 and for 1943 the total has been set at $410,964.

The tax levy includes not only the county budget mentioned but also charges against towns and cities for the welfare costs, old age assistance, public health, supervisor school districts, land acquisition, Bronx River Parkway bond amortization and sewer district operating costs.

In the levy, 15 of the 24 municipalities pay less than in 1942 with the other nine paying more. Those paying more are Bedford, Eastchester, Mount Vernon, New Castle, Peekskill, Poundridge, Scarsdale, White Plains and Yonkers. In some of these the 1943 payment is higher because of different ratings in the 1943 tax equalization table, which apportions the tax on the basis of assessed valuations. Such valuations dropped heavily in some places during 1942, further affecting the amount of the 1943 tax levy to be paid.

Of the larger communities in the county, Yonkers pays around $70,000 more, Mount Vernon $11,000 more, New Rochelle $36,000 less, White Plains $48,000 more, Greenburgh $6,000 less, Mount Pleasant $18,000 less, Cortlandt $7,000 less, Peekskill $55,000 more, Pelham $3,000 less, Town of Rye $6,000 less, City of Rye $11,000 less and Scarsdale $17,000 more.

The levy, when approved by the board, becomes applicable to cities and towns which have already estimated the amounts in their 1943 budgets. Of the taxes, 60 per cent is due in May and the remaining 40 percent in October.



SEAMAN JAMES MALCOLM SUMMERS, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Summers, 8 Baldwin Avenue, Town, who has been attached to a Coast Guard Station at Boston, Mass., is now serving with the fleet as a machinist's mate, first class. The Mamaroneck High School graduate was formely employed as a mechanic in the Chatsworth Garage, Larchmont. He joined the Coast Guard two years ago.

An older brother, Corp. Uriah E. Summers, 26, also a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, has been assigned to combat duty somewhere in the Pacific. He was last attached to the Quartermaster's Division at an Army base in California. Corp. Summers after attending New York University for one year worked on a Westchester County paper route for The New York Amsterdam News.

New Plan Identifies Emergency Vehicles

WASHINGTON, (AP).—A new system of identifying vehicles permitted to operate during air raid alarms will go into effect next Wednesday, Feb. 17.

The new system will be mandatory in the 16 states and District of Columbia in the Eastern Defense Command, and James M. Landis, director of civilian defense, has asked the rest of the country to adopt the same regulations.

Replacing windshield stickers, the new identification is a white triangular pennant with the "CD" insignia upon it in red letters.

At night, the pennant must be supplemented by a beacon fitting over the right headlight in such a way as to show the letters "CD" in green.

(The New York State War Council has asked permission to keep the insignia of lights now in use.)

Stimson Sees Heavy Casualties In Near Future

WARNS NATION

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation should get set for heavy American casualties, "perhaps in the very near future," Secretary of War Stimson said today in a discussion of developing plans for driving the Axis from Africa.

The opposing armies in Tunisia are moving into position, he told a press conference, and heavy fighting is in prospect. This country is just beginning to participate in major offensive warfare, he said in his mention of casualties.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill declared today that the Allies had landed nearly a half million men in Africa and planned an offensive campaign during the next nine months with the goal of engaging the enemy "on the largest possible scale and at the earliest possible moment."

In a war review vibrant with his usual fighting spirit and brightened by unusual optimism, the Prime Minister looked back from the Casablanca unconditional surrender conference the news of a new unofficial agreement in North Africa and the pledge that Europe would be invaded as soon as the United Nations were ready.

These highpoints of his address to the cheering House of Commons:

1—As the British Eighth Army moves into Tunisia the North African Command is unified under the American commander, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with Gen. Sir Harold Alexander second in command, and with Mediterranean air forces under British Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, and sea forces under Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham.

2—The Allies are more than holding their own in the u-boat warfare, with a million and a quarter more tons of shipping available now than six months ago, with losses of the last two months at the lowest figure in over a year, and with the best rate of u-boat sinkings so far in the war.

3—Churchill will meet again with President Roosevelt within the next nine months. The Prime Minister disclosed that the President had been willing to go as far as Khartoum, Egypt, to bring Premier Stalin into the January conference, but that Stalin was too engaged with Russia's mighty Winter drive to leave his country even for a day.

4—British Field Marshal Sir John Dill and American Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold have conferred at Chungking with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek who expressed satisfaction at the special pledge for giving China additional help.

5—Britain has offered to embody into a formal "peace treaty" her pledge to help carry the war against Japan or to unconditional surrender, but President Roosevelt's answer that "the word of Britain was quite enough for him."

Churchill in conclusion emphasized that the Allies were preparing to strike.

ALL GUADALCANAL RESISTANCE ENDS

American Planes Now Attacking In Other Area; Offensive Against Japs Looms

WASHINGTON (AP)—All organized Japanese resistance has been halted on Guadalcanal, and United States planes are attacking enemy bases in other parts of the South Pacific, the Navy reported today.

Announcement that Japanese reinforcements had entered the island for mopping up operations followed announcement by Major General Alexander M. Patch yesterday that his troops had gained complete control of Guadalcanal on Tuesday.

(At his press conference Secretary of War Stimson said victory over the Japanese on Guadalcanal was hastened by an amphibian operation in which Army forces moved by boat around the island under naval escort, landing near the northwest tip and marching overland to flank the enemy, who was caught on a narrow strip of beach about 15 miles long.

(Stimson said that Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of all

(Continued on Page Two)

The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 113 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, moderately cold, with fresh winds. Tonight, about as cold as last night, with moderate winds. Shade lights at 6:56.

COMBING THE TOWN

Becomes Ensign

After almost a year of aviation instruction, Robert Hunter Higgons of 4 Beach Avenue, Larchmont, was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve it was announced at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla.

The young officer was presented his Navy "wings" and commission by Captain J. D. Price, commandant of the Jacksonville station.

Higgons completed elimination training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Squantum, Mass., in September and was then sent to Jacksonville for advanced flight instruction.

Proficiency at the gunnery range, in the study of celestial navigation and communications and in actual flight was necessary to give him a thorough background in aeronautics.

Ensign Higgons is a graduate of New Rochelle High School and attended Dartmouth College for several years.

Cadet Transferred

Aviation Cadet David Parks, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Parks, 15 Dante Avenue, Town, has been transferred from the Naval Reserve training center at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., to Chapel Hill, N. C., for advanced flight training. The Mamaroneck High School graduate, Class of 1940, received preliminary training last Fall under the civilian pilot training program at Pennsylvania State Teachers College, Edinboro.

Before joining the Naval Reserve last month, Cadet Parks was employed by Manufacturers Trust Company in New York City. He attended Columbia University for one year, and the night school of the National Institute of Credit for two years.

Wins Captaincy

Promotion of First Lieut. John U. Beirn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Beirn, 26 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, to the rank of captain in the U. S. Army Air Corps was announced today. Capt. Beirn has been assigned to be assistant training officer in charge of engineering training at the Middletown Air Depot, Olmsted Field, Middletown, Pa. He was home on brief leave last month following graduation from the Officer's Training School at Miami Beach, Fla.

Capt. Beirn, before entering military service was government representative and sales engineer for the American Radiator Standard Sanitary Corporation in Washington, D. C. His previous military service was with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Northwestern University.

He entered into active duty in March, 1941, at the headquarters of the Air Service Command, Washington, D. C.

Seaman Promoted

Seaman Domenic Tedeschi, of 189 Grand Street, Village, has been promoted to fireman, first class, upon completion of two months' training at the U. S. Naval Base at Richmond, Va. He has been transferred to a Washington, D. C. post for the duration, and is expected home on furlough soon.

In Pilot Training

Ronald M. Hull, Jr., 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Hull, 107 North Chatsworth Avenue, Town, who enlisted in the Army Air Corp Enlisted Reserve in December, left on Jan. 26, for pilot training under the C.P.T. training program of the Army Air Corp at Albright College, Reading, Penna.

He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and was a Freshman at Cornell University where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

With Sea Bees

John S. Hains, the son of Mrs. A. E. Hains, 6 Rose Avenue, Mamaroneck, second class petty officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve, is now in training at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., with the Sea Bees. Hains is a graduate of the F. E. Bellows High School, and was associated with the U. S. Coast Guard of Local Inspection in New York City. He was also secretary of the Halstead Manor Hose Company, No. 1, prior to his enlistment. He has been appointed master of arms of two platoons.

FOUR-YEAR WAIT CANCELLED

ALBANY, (AP)—Engineers seeking licenses to practice in New York now may take the preliminary examination on theory immediately after graduating from college, instead of having to wait four years as formerly required, the State Education Department announced.

DATES MAY BE CHANGED

ALBANY, (AP)—Changing election registration dates was proposed in the Legislature last night to avoid conflicting with Jewish religious observance Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 9, and Columbus Day, Oct. 12. In cities and villages over 20,000 population, registration would be Oct. 6, 7, 15 and 16.

U. S. PLANES SINK 3 JAP WARSHIPS, HIT FOUR OTHERS

Double-Barreled Attack On Destroyers Evacuating Guadalcanal Revealed

DIVE-BOMBERS ACTIVE

Large Fires Set In Bombing Of Enemy On Munda And Kilombangra

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Navy reported today that Japanese positions at Munda and Kilombangra had been bombed Thursday and large fires started in the target areas.

By The Associated Press

American bombers and torpedo planes were officially credited today with sinking three Japanese destroyers and crippling at least four others in a double-barreled attack on enemy warships desperately attempting to evacuate their troops from Guadalcanal the first week in February.

Delayed dispatches from the prize island, now completely in American hands after the annihilation of a 15,000-man Japanese Army, said U. S. planes first attacked 20 destroyers of the Japanese "escape flotilla" near New Georgia Island, Feb. 4.

American dive-bombers scored three direct hits on one destroyer, sinking it in three minutes, and two other destroyers were damaged. Seventeen Japanese Zero fighters, attempting to screen the warships, were shot down, against 10 American planes listed as missing.

Dispatches said the rest of the Japanese destroyers steamed on toward Guadalcanal and were believed to have evacuated 1,000 officers and technical personnel under cover of pre-dawn darkness off Cape Esperance.

Once again, U. S. airmen took up the assault, sinking two destroyers and perhaps three or four others.

Estimates of Japanese losses in the six-month campaign continued to vary, ranging from 20,000 killed in land fighting alone to 50,000 in the whole land-sea-air action.

Originally estimated at 15,000 troops, the Japanese Army on Guadalcanal was heavily reinforced and Maj.-Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, who commanded the Marines on the island, said in Philadelphia today that the enemy lost 20,000 men in a single landing attempt.

"In the month of campaigning," Gen. Vandegrift added, "we took only 580 prisoners."

Maj.-Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of U. S. Army troops in the South Pacific, said probably 2,000 Japanese, including virtually every high officer, were evacuated from the island in the week before the Americans "blotted out" the last enemy resistance.

Approximately 6,000 Japanese were reported killed in the climactic drive since Jan. 10.

On the New Guinea front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters announced that Allied troops had scored a decisive victory over a large Japanese force and declared that the enemy was retreating toward Mubo, only 12 miles below the big Japanese base at Salamaua, leaving 1,000 dead on the battlefield.

A communique said total enemy losses, including wounded, were probably many times the number of known dead. Allied losses were officially described as relatively light.

Meanwhile, Imperial Tokyo Headquarters made the totally unconfirmed claim that Japanese submarines had sunk six ships totaling 54,000 tons off the east coast of Australia since mid-January.

On the Burma Front, British Headquarters reported that Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's Imperial Legions, driving back into Burma from India, had thrown back a series of sharp Japanese counterattacks along the Bay of Bengal coast.

A communique said the enemy attacked in the region of Donbaik and Rathedaung, some 25 miles north of the key Japanese coastal base at Akyab.

State Urged To Pay For Plant X-Rays

ALBANY, (AP) — State-financed x-raying of industrial workers as a move to stop tuberculosis among New York war plants was advocated today by a Health Department official.

Declaring the "white plague" rate is increasing unless for the first time in 20 years, Dr. Robert L. Plunkett, general superintendent of state tuberculosis hospitals, disclosed he will ask a $43,000 appropriation in Governor Dewey's supplemental budget for the examinations.

MAMARONECK AND LARCHMONT SCOUTS celebrated last night the feature event of Boy Scout Week with impressive Courts of Honor. Upper photo shows Mrs. Kenneth Facey pinning the Eagle Scout badge on her son, Kenneth Facey of Troop 6 at Holy Trinity Church parish auditorium. Commissioner William Thorp stands at left while at right is Fred J. Grefrath, presided.

Lower photo shows Eagle Scout badge being awarded to Thompson Flint of Troop 3 by Ex-Scoutmaster Eugene Riviere, who sponsored him two years ago. Arnold P. Danz, left, president of Siwanoy Council, was chief speaker at the Larchmont Scout Court of Honor at Mamaroneck Senior High School.

—Daily Times Photos.

Courts of Honor Feature Scout Week

Siwanoy Council President Addresses Larchmont Father-Son Dinner

Arnold P. Danz, president of Siwanoy Council last night addressing the biggest father and son dinner in Larchmont's scouting history at the Mamaroneck Senior High School, underlined the fact that high Scouting principles have not changed, although methods and organization have been improved. He said the Scout training program has received highest praise from government leaders, Army and Navy officials.

Highest award in the Court of Honor competition which followed the dinner was received by Thompson Flint, Troop 3, who received the Eagle Scout badge. It was presented by Eugene Riviere, ex-scoutmaster, who sponsored Scout Flint two years ago. Acting in place of the youth's deceased father, Mr. Riviere pinned on the badge while an honor escort of Eagles opened ranks on the stage of the auditorium.

The Court of Honor was presided over by Eagle Scout Robert Stromof, National Scout Week chairman.

More than 430 dinners were served, as contrasted with 302 last year when the facilities of the Junior High School were available. In order to handle overflow crowds, the sewing room had been colorfully decorated in red, white,

(Continued on Page Three)

MAN VOLUNTEERS FOR POLIO TEST

Yonkers Father Offers To Act As 'Guinea Pig' For New Discovery

A young Yonkers father has come forward as a volunteer to test whether infantile paralysis is transmitted to humans from house mice, and Governor Dewey has asked his attorney general for an opinion whether the Governor has the power to pardon a convict if one volunteers for the experiments.

These developments were announced today by Westchester Health Commissioner William A. Hollis as a follow-up to his revelation that human poliomyelitis virus infects mice and is transferred from one to another, and his speculation yesterday whether a volunteer would offer himself for further tests.

The Yonkers man who called after reading the story in The Herald-Statesman described himself as 25 and the father of a two-year-old daughter. His name is being withheld at present. The man said he was healthy and that he and his wife had always worried over the possibility of infantile paralysis striking their daughter.

"If I can do something to pro-

(Continued on Page Three)

Mamaroneck Troops Compete For Honors At Annual Program

Highlighting the annual Mamaroneck Boy Scout Court of Honor last night at the Holy Trinity Church parish auditorium was the presentation of the Eagle Scout Badge to Kenneth Facey of Troop 6. Parents and friends filled the auditorium for the feature event of Boy Scout Week.

The troop competition, presided over by Fred J. Grefrath, chairman of advancement, and Merrill Hodsdon, chairman of the district, was won by Troop 4 with a point score of 89. The troop was awarded the American Legin Flag for excellence in attendance, marching ability, advancement of scouts, and neatness. The inspection of troops was made by Commissioner Adrian Van Haasteren of Rye.

Award of the Eagle Scout badge to Scout Facey was the most impressive part of the ceremony. He was escorted by a guard of honor made up of Eagle Scout Carmen Ricci, Scout Howard Nygood of Troop 2 and Commissioner Van Haasteren, and flanked by colors of all troops while his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Facey, pinned on the badge.

Charters were presented by District Chairman Hodsdon to two new Cub Packs, No. 3 and No. 4, and accepted by Cubmaster James

(Continued On Page Four)

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 1000. AIR RAID ALARM. Blue signal—steady tone for two minutes; Red signal — steady tone for two minutes; all clear steady tone for 3 minutes.

Tin Can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

CORRECTION

Contrary to the statement made in yesterday's Daily Times, regarding the sounding of an "all clear" signal, this office states that no orders have been given. Quoting Circular No. 84 received today:

"No action of any character should be taken in this matter until directions are received from this office.

"All signalling within the county must be synchronized, and this office is awaiting directives from the State Office before proceeding.

"On receipt of said directives the Deputy Director of the County will

(Continued on Page Two)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Village Hall: telephone Larchmont 2-0292. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal — two blasts repeated 5 times; Red signal — 25 blasts, repeated twice; all clear—4 blasts repeated 4 times. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

HELP TO CONSUMERS

Have you paid a visit to your Consumer Center at 6 Chatsworth Avenue recently? Have you any idea how much help the center is ready and willing to give you?

The problem uppermost in all our minds at the moment is rationing and prices. We all want to conserve food, clothing and our household appliances in these war times. The Center has government literature to cover all these subjects. There are recipes, meal planners, suggestions for stretching meat and butter and bulletins on the care of household appliances to be had for the asking. The wo-

(Continued on Page Five)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

War Council Headquarters, Weaver Street Police Station, Mamaroneck 675; Warden's office, Mamaroneck 2006. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal — steady tone, one minute; Red signal—wailing tone, two minutes; White signal—steady tone —two minutes. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

OFFICE OPEN TOMORROW

The War Council office will be open all day tomorrow to give those who have not yet obtained identification cards an opportunity to do so.

SCOUTS COLLECT PAPER

Boy Scouts of the Larchmont Postal District are collecting magazines, papers and rags this week, proceeds to go to the USO. If your home has not been contacted by tomorrow, please call Ted Schad, Larchmont 2-2615.

Reds Advancing On Huge Power City In Ukraine

LOCAL RESIDENT'S CONCERN RETURNS MILLION IN WAR PROFITS TO GOVERNMENT

James Picker Rejects Huge Income Received From Army Contracts

NEW YORK (AP)—The Picker X-Ray Corporation, sole suppliers of the Army's portable X-ray machines, yesterday disclosed it had returned to the government more than $1,000,000 in cash and material refunds under a policy of voluntarily rejecting large profits from war contracts.

The president of the New York company, 55 year old James Picker of The Hommocks, Town of Mamaroneck, in making the refund informed the Army that the firm would limit its profits to the margin of 1940, when business with the government was normal.

An executive of the company declared that additional millions of dollars will be saved the Army in the future as a result of discounts running as high as 32 per cent of original list prices.

Picker, whose son, Lieut. (J.G.) Harvey Picker, left his job as executive vice president of the company to join the Navy, said that the company's business in 1942 was more than tripled by the Army's order for field units, without proportionate increase in overhead.

Therefore, he added, "we believe that the resulting margin of profit is going to be greater than we care to retain."

The firm's mobile X-ray field units, which can be packed in portable trunk-size cases and moved directly to the front lines, either by plane or jeep, have earned the praise of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who cited the field equipment for its services in the North African campaign.

The reasons for this decision were cited by Mr. Picker in a letter to Lieutenant Colonel Stuart G. Smith, Army purchasing and contracting officer in St. Louis. "First, we consider it a patriotic duty to make these refunds immediately available to the government to accelerate the war program," he wrote. "Second, we desire to forestall any possible criticism of either Army purchasing officers or ourselves that we may be enjoying any special opportunity for profit because of the fact that we are the sole suppliers of Army field units."

Future savings to the Army as a result of discounts running as high as 32 percent of original list prices will total additional millions of dollars, an executive of the company pointed out.

Mr. Picker's patriotic profit plan stems not only from a desire to aid the war effort, but also from a feeling that profiteering on war contracts is like "taking money from the soldiers."

Mr. Picker's patriotism did not begin with Pearl Harbor. As early as Sept. 21, 1939, soon after the outbreak of war in Europe, he offered to place at the disposal of the Army Surgeon General all the facilities of the engineering and research departments of the company's plant, located at Cleveland.

The offer was made, he explained, because of the "unsettled condition abroad that have moved in such rapid succession."

Praise for the mobile X-ray field units also has come from other fronts. The units are being used on all the United Nations battlefields, including Russia, saving countless lives by making it possible for physicians to locate immediately the position of bullets, shrapnel and fragments of shells lodged in the bodies of the wounded. One of the principal causes of death in the last war, it was pointed out, was the added shock caused by doctors in probing for metals to be extracted.

A graduate of the Columbia School of Pharmacy, Mr. Picker, who lives with his wife in the Town of Mamaroneck, began his career as a pharmacist thirty years ago, entered the X-ray supply business and finally went into the manufacture of these supplies. His daughter, Dr. Myrtle Kolker, is also medically minded. She is a pediatrician at the Lenox Hill Hospital, Park Avenue and Seventy-sixth Street.

OFFICIALS AWAIT WHISTLE ORDER ON ALL-CLEARS

Radio And Air Raid Wardens Expected To Give Signal To End Blackouts

With Army and civilian defense officials agreed upon the use of radio announcements and air raid wardens' whistles to signal the all-clear after air raids, Westchester authorities are awaiting directives from the State War Council, Deputy Defense Director Rossiter Holbrook said today.

Mr. Holbrook said no action will be taken until such orders are received, and added that he has been informed by the Second Service Command that no blackouts or tests are to be staged until sometime after Feb. 17, when the new Army regulations for alerts will go into effect. The first test will have advance notice as to day and hour.

The agreement on the all-clear was reached at a meeting yesterday at 90 Church Street, Manhattan, of Army officers of the Second Service Command and civilian officials of New York, New Jersey and Delaware. Those at the conference included Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Darrah, deputy New York State civilian defense director, Major Gen. Thomas A. Terry, of the Second Service Command, and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York.

The new Army regulations call for the sounding of a steady siren blast on the "blue" signal, given when enemy planes are sighted approaching any point in the second defense area. This will be followed by the warbling siren note of the "red" signal when planes are actually over the area. After planes have departed another "blue" signal will be sounded after which defense services and civilians will remain on the alert until the "all clear" is given.

POST-WAR ACCORD URGED BY WELLES

Undersecretary Appeals For Program To Avert Rivalries

NEW YORK, (AP) — Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, today urged the United Nations to agree now on a post-war program to avert rivalries which he said would be inevitable.

"There could be no surer road to disaster, no surer means of bitterness about unemployment in the future than for the United Nations to enter the post-war period as rivals or opponents of their commercial and financial policies, rather than as collaborators in a common task of sealing and achieving international economic stability and general well-being," Welles said in an address prepared for broadcast at the opening of United Nations' month. He added:

"Together we can solve this gigantic problem; opposed to one another, no one of us will profit."

Welles expressed regret that no representative of Soviet Russia was present at the ceremonies, held in Rockefeller Plaza under the auspices of the Office of War Information. He noted that the British Commonwealth, China and Mexico were represented.

"We recognize," he said, "that in any gathering which symbolizes the United Nations, the presence and participation of the Soviet Union is imperatively required."

Welles' speech followed by a few days the statement of Rep. Clare Booth Luce of Connecticut in Congress that "there is a wide area of specified war and peace aims which can never be clarified, stated or proposed, and certainly not enjoined upon the world, until we know what goes on in the mind of Joseph Stalin."

Answering those who say the Atlantic Charter "should be further clarified," Welles said it seemed to him that it contained "all of the objectives which men and women who are struggling to preserve our civilization and to achieve their own freedom and security would wish to have held up before them."

Battles Also Rage On Shores Of Black Sea

NAZI BASE HIT

By ROGER GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

Col.-Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's Central Don Armies were reported driving ahead within 60 miles of the great hydro-electric power city of Dnieperopetrovsk in the Ukraine today after a 35-mile advance, while in the Caucasus a series of pitched battles raged on the shores of the Black Sea.

Besides savage fighting on both sides of Novorossisk, German-held "escape port" on the Black Sea, Nazi headquarters reported that Russian warships attempted in vain to penetrate into Novorossisk Harbor.

The German Command also indicated that the Red Armies were closing in around the vital Kuban bridgehead, just below the narrow, ice-covered Kerch Strait which separates the Caucasus from the Crimea.

"Troops of one German Panzer division in the Kuban bridgehead frustrated enemy attempts at outflanking our positions, inflicting most heavy losses on the enemy," the German communique said.

The thrust toward Dnieperopetrovsk, site of a $100,000,000 dam built by American engineers and subsequently destroyed by the Russians in their "scorched earth" retreat two years ago, poised a triple threat to the invaders. It:

1. Cut the main railway between Kharkov and the Crimea.

2. Drove a wedge between the two large German armies on the Southern front.

3. Sharply increased the danger to the western armies "encircled" of 250,000 German troops now under virtual seige at Rostov.

Gen. Vatutin's spearhead was paced by a flying column which was officially reported to have captured Lozovaya, 60 miles northwest of Dnieperopetrovsk and 75 miles south of Kharkov.

In the Caucasus, Soviet Marines and warships of the Russian Fleet were reported battling furiously to prevent parts of 200,000 German troops and their satellites from escaping in a "Black Sea Dunkerque."

The Russian Command said Red Marines killed 1,600 Axis troops in two days' fighting ashore, while Soviet naval guns pounded German coastal positions 30 miles south of about seven enemy infantry companies (perhaps 1,400 troops) in four days.

Heavy fighting apparently flamed on the beaches on both sides of German-held Novorossisk, Black Sea naval base, as the German radio reported new Russian landings north of the port under attack by Nazi dive-bombers. The Germans said yesterday the Russians were also landing south of the city.

At the same time, DNB, official German news agency, said Nazi artillery fire had balked a Russian flank attack across the ice of the Sea of Azov near the Don Estuary immediately below Rostov.

In North Africa, British dispatches reported a surge of Allied offensive activity on both ends of the 300-mile Tunisian front, but confirmation was lacking in official quarters.

Frontline reports to Reuters, the British news agency, said British and French troops striking out in the Mareuil Section, 30 miles south of Bizerte, advanced eight miles after a dawn attack Wednesday, and indicated that the fighting continued.

A Reuters dispatch also reported that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Army had fallen back in good order on the southern sector of the Tunisian front, where Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army had advanced 20 miles across the frontier from Libya.

Reuters gave no details of the Nazi retreat in the south, but indicating only that the maneuver shortened the whole battleline.

Other reports said heavy rainstorms were sweeping the battle area, and British Headquarters announced:

"Yesterday there was nothing to report from our land forces except patrol activity."

Observers at Allied Headquarters in North Africa said they believed bad weather might delay the final showdown a month or six weeks.

Meanwhile, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, new supreme Allied commander in North Africa, conferred with British Middle East officers, mapping out details of a climatic offensive which would pave the way for an Allied invasion of Southern Europe

Police Hunt Motive In Elevator Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Police were still without a motive today for the elevator slaying of Mrs. Nahamah Baranow—New York's fourth unsolved murder in 36 days.

Twelve men picked up yesterday for questioning were absolved. One of them, who identified himself as a Gloversville, N. Y., leather worker, was sent to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 114 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

Moderately heavy snow accumulating to more than three inches, mixed with rain. Colder tonight. Shade lights 6:31.

COMBING THE TOWN

Wins Promotion

Second Lieut. George P. Burchell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Burchell, 126 Valley Stream Road, Larchmont, has been promoted to the grade of first lieutenant; it was announced at the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Wolters, Texas, today.

In addition to holding a Bachelor of Arts degree from Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., he has to his credit graduation from the thorough Infantry course at Fort Benning, Ga., where he was commissioned in 1942.

Before entering the Army the lieutenant was employed with the Clark and Nickolson law firm, at White Plains.

The lieutenant, who has been at Camp Wolters for three months, continues his present duties as a supply officer of a training battalion.

We Obey Orders

To comply with government regulations curtailing the use of print paper by newspapers, The Daily Times today reduces the size of its Saturday paper from eight to six pages. This will become a regular Saturday practice, and will also be followed whenever possible during other days of the week.

The War Production Board announced Wednesday that a second cut in the use of newsprint, not to exceed 10 percent., would become effective April 1. The first curtailment was ordered on Dec. 31, 1942. It made available to newspaper publishers 100 percent of the newsprint used by them to produce net paid circulation in 1941. The Printing and Publishing Division of the WPB estimated at that time that the order would effect a reduction of 10 percent in current consumption.

In reducing the size of this newspaper to comply with government wartime conservation orders, The Daily Times has striven to eliminate no essential news matter or features. Although in different makeup locations, all the regular departments will be found in today's Times. And readers may be assured that The Daily Times will continue to carry complete local, national and international news coverage despite the curtailment in the use of paper.

Tin Collection Due

Tin can time will be here again next week, Charles M. D. Reed, chairman of the village tin salvage committee, announced today, but because of a changed schedule in garbage pickup, he reminded householders to be sure to put out their tin cans on the nights before collection days as follows:

Monday and Thursday district—Put out cans Sunday and Wednesday. Tuesday and Friday District—put out cans Monday and Thursday. Wednesday and Saturday District—put out cans Tuesday and Friday.

The Lions Club block leaders will start functioning next week, to remind villages that Mamaroneck is still far short of attaining the 26,000-pound monthly quota.

Valentine Arrives

The weatherman started sending his valentine today and Westchester residents hoped it wouldn't be as bad as the one he sent three years ago.

On Valentine's Day in 1940 the weatherman sent a valentine he may have considered of the comic variety, but it wasn't funny to Westchester. It was the worst storm of the year with blizzards for several hours, deep snow and stalled traffic and communications.

The weather bureau at noon said the snow would reach more than three inches deep with colder tonight.

Santoro Endorsed

Trustee B. J. Santoro received the Washingtonville Republican Club's unanimous endorsement as candidate for mayor of Mamaroneck in the coming village election, March 16. The club, meeting last night with Anthony Santora presiding, also gave its endorsement to trustee Edward J. Kuhn for re-election to the Board of Trustees.

Trustee Santoro, who is serving his third term on the Board earlier this week received the endorsements of the Village Republican Committee and the Rye Neck Republican Committee. Mayor James T. Corrigan has announced his retirement after eight years of service as mayor and trustee.

19 CONVICTS ESCAPE

JACKSON, Miss., (AP). — Nineteen white convicts, several described as desperate, escaped from the state penitentiary at Parchman early today after overpowering a night-watchman and seriously injuring a guard.

HOLLA TO CONFER WITH VOLUNTEER FOR POLIO TEST

Health Commissioner Considers Father's Offer To Act As 'Guinea Pig'

IDENTITY HELD SECRET

Port Chester Resident Also Offers To Test Paralysis Discovery

Westchester Health Commissioner William A. Holla plans to confer next week with James F. Arbuckle, executive secretary of the Westchester Chapter National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., on the possibility that the group would make financial arrangements for a young Yonkers father, who has volunteered as a test to determine if infantile paralysis is transmitted to humans from house mice.

Meanwhile, Dr. Holla said a Port Chester resident had offered his services, but is disqualified as he has been a poliomyelitis victim. Dr. Holla quoted the new volunteer as saying he would "be tickled to death if he could help science in its search."

The Yonkers father, who has insisted that his identity not be revealed is to talk with Dr. Holla today. He described himself as the father of a two-year-old daughter, and said his offer is motivated by a desire to protect her and other children from the dread scourge.

Dr. Holla said the person submitting to the test has a 50-50 chance of recovering without paralysis, but there is also the chance of a fatal outcome. The Yonkers man has stated he has insurance to provide for his wife and daughter, but because of the possibility that the policies might be voided, should the experiment result fatally or leave the subject crippled, Dr. Holla will discuss with Mr. Arbuckle what funds to meet such an eventuality may be available from the national foundation.

The Yonkers man is 28 years of age and the father of a two-year-old daughter. He said he is healthy and that he and his wife had always worried over the possibility of infantile paralysis striking their daughter.

Governor Dewey was quoted by Dr. Holla as being interested in the experiments and the health commissioner was informed that the opinion of Attorney-General Nathaniel L. Goldstein would be sought as to whether the Governor can pardon any convict who might come forward.

BUREAUCRACY HIT BY GOP LEADERS

Lincoln Day Speakers Assail Administration's Conduct Of The War

By The Associated Press

A call for a coalition of Republicans and "real Democrats," coupled with an attack on "arrogant bureaucracy" and criticism of the administration's conduct of the war, highlighted the traditional Lincoln Day gatherings of Republicans last night.

Alf M. Landon, the party's 1936 presidential candidate, Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, mentioned as a Republican presidential possibility for 1944, and Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader of the House and former national Republican chairman, joined in assailing what Martin described as "expanding, arrogant bureaucracy."

Secretary of the Navy Knox, emphasizing he was a Republican, struck another note, however, at Springfield, Ill., scene of Lincoln's Tomb. Recalling that Lincoln had been subjected to criticism, Knox said:

"We see history repeating itself. Our President, our leaders have been subjected to all the same familiar charges of 80 years ago. We have seen again in those hours of another supreme struggle the same temptations of partisan advantage obstruct our larger purposes."

Landon, speaking at Omaha, proposed the Democrat - Republican coalition as a guarantee that Vice President Wallace "and his fellow travelers will not lead us down the same disastrous primrose path which another had led his people."

Landon declared "practical progressives and the real liberals" among the Democrats "are awake to the fact that by use of Trojan horse methods a small but dominant group of Franklin New Dealers have seized control of their party."

Bricker, speaking at Nashville, Tenn., charged that "a lot of these bureaucrats are especially contemptuous of elected representatives of the people" and we "even find some in high places who are unpatriotic enough to use the war as a means of imposing their peculiar philosophy of un-American government upon our people."

MARKET FACE LIVELY

NEW YORK, (AP). — Stocks churned over a slightly irregular route today with low-priced issues making it one of the fastest Saturday markets in the past year or so.

AFTER FOUR MONTHS OF WAITING, the circuless Village of Larchmont can now synchronize its air raid warning signals with the rest of Westchester. The siren (shown in photo) being installed by Olaf Hansen, is one of two which the Village purchased last October, but could not put into operation for want of 95 feet of priority copper wire. WPB officials in Washington and New York, finally heard of the Village's plight through newspaper and radio publicity, and granted the order. —Daily Times Photo.

FOUR OFFENDING DRIVERS LOSE GAS COUPONS FOR PLEASURE BAN VIOLATION

Rationing Board Hands Out First Penalties For Disobeying Order

The Mamaroneck-Harrison Rationing Board's three-man panel last night imposed its first penalties for violation of the ban on pleasure driving when two drivers were deprived of gasoline book coupons.

Two others, a truck driver and owner, were permitted to name their own punishment.

Hearings on Thursday and last night completed the last of approximately 100 cases reported by police soon after the pleasure driving ban went into effect. Chairman John V. Baum reported today. Further hearings on an estimated 50 to 60 new cases will be held next Thursday and Friday evenings by a panel including Mr. Baum, Charles King and Percy R. Everett.

One of the offenders had three coupons removed from his gas ration book on orders from the New York Office of Price Administration. The case had been tried by error before a rationing board in the metropolitan area, and had been referred back to the Mamaroneck-Harrison board for disposition.

In the case of the second driver the local board removed four coupons from his A-book; but when the judge heard testimony in the third case, it was stumped.

The admitted violator was the operator of a truck, and the board did not believe it fair to penalize the owner. The board was saved from passing sentence when both owner and driver, recognizing the justice of some sort of punishment, offered to contribute truck and labor service for the local salvage campaign.

F. D. R. PROMISES ACTUAL EUROPE INVASIONS SOON

Action To Follow Battle Of Tunisia, President Says In Radio Speech

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt held out to an embattled world today the promise of "actual invasions" of Europe following the Battle of Tunisia and of "great and decisive" actions—instead of island-by-island drives—against the Japanese in China and over Japan itself.

He also gave assurance that the United Nations were in this war until they march in triumph through the streets of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo and were determined that the Nazi, Fascist or Japanese war-lord form of government shall "never again" dominate a nation guaranteed post-war self-determination.

The chief executive made these declarations last night in a radio address from the 20th annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association. It was his first war review since his Casablanca "unconditional surrender" conference with Prime Minister Churchill.

He spoke of world-wide offensives stemming from that conference and of the developing battle of Tunisia with its expected "heavy" losses on the Allied side in the attempt to push the enemy into the sea and open the way for what he called "invasions"—he used the plural twice—of the European continent.

He described the whole world today as "one neighborhood" and said unless the peace that follows this war recognizes this and does justice to the human race, the germs of another world war "will remain as a constant threat to mankind."

On the home front, the President said that on his African journey he had told American soldiers and sailors who had expressed concern over reports of labor troubles and rationing complaints at home that most of these reports were "just gross exaggerations" and that the people as a whole were only too willing to give up shoes and sugar, and coffee and automobile riding—and privileges and profits—for the sake of the common cause.

Describing the struggle for Tunisia as one of the "major battles of the war," he said that while the Axis had maintained its supply lines at great cost Hitler had been willing to pay that cost for he "knows the consequences of Allied victory in Tunisia."

"Those consequences," he said, "are actual invasions of the continent of Europe. We do not disguise our intention to make these invasions. The pressure on Germany and Italy will be constant and unrelenting. The amazing Russian armies in the East have been delivering one-powering blows; we must do likewise in the West.

"The enemy must be hit and hit hard from so many directions that

(Continued on Page Six)

WPB Orders Simple Styles For Shoes

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Shoes, now rationed, will be simpler for both men and women next year, and for the duration.

The ladies won't be able to replace their high-heeled shoes or evening slippers, and the gentlemen can't buy any more patent leather footware.

The War Production Board yesterday placed a ceiling of 2¾ inches on the height of heels on women's shoes and banned the manufacture of footwear with leather-covered platform soles.

WPB's conservation order, designed to save leather for military use and to distribute the civilian supply, also prohibited the manufacture of metal-spiked golf footwear for either men or women.

Shoes henceforth will be restricted to four colors—black, white, army russet and town brown.

Army Observation Plane Is Missing

NEW YORK (AP)—An army observation plane with two men aboard has been missing since Wednesday afternoon on a flight from Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn., to Mitchel Field here, the Eastern Defense Command and First Army announced today.

UNHURT IN 40-FOOT FALL

Although he fell 40 feet to the bottom of a coal storage hopper, John Gall, 14, of 78 Jefferson Street Yonkers, escaped with comparatively slight injuries. Gall climbed to the top of the hopper at the Hudson Fuel Company plant, Yonkers and slipped while trying to capture a pigeon.

NAZIS SETTING FIRE TO CITY OF ROSTOV; JAPS ADMIT LOSSES

7 Warships Sunk, 6 Damaged, Tokio Reveals

SINKINGS LISTED

By the Associated Press

Japan admitted the loss of seven Japanese warships sunk and six damaged the last half year of battle in the Solomons-New Guinea theater, even as United Nations capitals thrilled to President Roosevelt's pledge of impending "great and decisive actions" against Japan."

The Japanese said these were losses "which have not yet been previously announced."

A Tokyo broadcast quoted Japanese imperial headquarters as acknowledging that three Japanese destroyers, three submarines and a patrol ship were sunk, while a cruiser, four submarines and a patrol ship were damaged in the South Seas from Aug. 7, 1942, to Feb. 7.

The communique said four Allied submarines, three torpedo boats and a patrol ship were sunk in the same period, and three destroyers, four submarines and a patrol ship were listed as "heavily damaged."

Japanese forces which suffered a sharp defeat after thrusting close to the Allied airport at Wau, New Guinea, are continuing to withdraw toward Salamaua, 35 miles to the northeast, in the face of increased Allied pressure, an Allied communique said today.

Allied patrols continued to mop up the Kumusi River area, southeast of Wau, where the Japanese landed some reinforcements last December in an effort to bolster their Duna foothold, now held by the Allies. Today's communique said 135 more Japanese stragglers had been killed in the Kumusi area and 90 others were found dead of starvation and other causes.

Allied planes raided Japanese installations in the New Britain area yesterday, starting fires on the Rapopo Airdrome at Rabaul.

A Japanese transport of 6,000 tons was bombed near Cape Orford and left crippled and stationary, the communique said.

FIREMEN UNVEIL ROLL TOMORROW

Volunteer Engine And Hose Co. To Honor Members Now In Service

An unusual tablet commemorating the names of 16 local volunteer firemen now in the service will be unveiled tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Volunteer Engine and Hose Company No. 3 headquarters on Mamaroneck Avenue. The honor roll, fashioned to represent the front façade of the village public library colonial columns, steps, roof and all is the work of Antonio Vidile, who is also on the committee of arrangements. Lieut. Thomas Pallace is chairman. The placque will be unveiled by member firefighters in uniform home on furlough.

Dev. B. Del Negro, pastor of St. Vito's Church, will be the principal speaker. Charles Caputo will be master of ceremonies.

Refreshments will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary, with Miss Adelaide Grippo, president, in charge.

Ration Registration To Start Feb. 23

Registration or Ration Book 2 will begin at all schools in the Towns of Mamaroneck and Harrison, Tuesday, Feb. 23 and will continue through Friday, Feb. 26, John V. Baum, chairman of the OPA War Price Rationing Board announced today.

In order not to swamp the volunteer teachers on any one day, an alphabetical schedule of hours and days will be published by the Board next week, Dr. Donaldson, the schedule registrants will see at what time those with names under a specific alphabet grouping will be interviewed.

CLUB WESTCHESTER in New Rochelle opened last night under the auspices of Dick Goddard, orchestra leader, high school students and their parents. Its purpose is to provide a non-profit recreational center for high school students. Albert Berry and Patricia Coffey, both of New Rochelle, are shown entering the club. —Staff Photo.

UNION OFFICIALS DEFEND SIKORSKY SWEATER GIRLS AGAINST FACTORY TABOO

Labor Debates Rule With Company Representatives For Three Hours

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., (AP) — Union officials, taking up the cudgels for the Sikorsky sweater girls, want the management to explain why it's all right for "female office workers" to wear sweaters, but taboo for the girls in the production line.

For three and a half hours, labor and management representatives debated the Sikorsky Aircraft Company's "No Sweater" rule yesterday. When the session ended, the leaders of the United Aircraft Workers Local (C. I. O.) issued this statement:

"Sweaters are being worn by female office workers. And since the company's objection is based on completely moral reason, why should office workers be less susceptible to moral degradation than factory workers?"

The union says its next step will be to confer with the United Aircraft Corporation's employment personnel director at Hartford on Monday. Sikorsky is a subsidiary of that organization.

Meantime most of the 38 sweater girls who were sent home Thursday until they were ready to work in attire approved by the company, and 22 sympathizers, showed up at their benches yesterday attired in company-approved slacks and jackets.

Management representatives offered to settle the controversy with a proposal that a joint union-management committee composed entirely of women be established to consider a new uniform, their decision to be final.

Commenting on the union's statement that the sweater ban was based on "moral reason," Personnel Director C. B. Anderson said:

"Our clothing regulations was based on two considerations. First, safety; and second, that the girls come in here to work and not to be attractive to the men."

The majority of the women employes are complying with the regulations, he said, pointing out that the controversy is confined to one small plant and contending that "it obviously was organized to embarrass the company."

SPELLMAN IN MADRID

LONDON (AP)—The London News Chronicle quoted the Italian radio last night as saying that Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York had arrived in Madrid en route to Rome.

MOVIE EXECUTIVE STRICKEN

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie Executive Jack Warner collapsed in a studio meeting last night and was taken by ambulance to his home.

MANNING OPPOSES CHURCH MERGER

Archbishop Of Canterbury's Letter Called 'Ecclesiastical Intrusion'

NEW YORK (AP)—A recently published letter of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. William Temple, dealing with the proposed union in this country of the Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches is an "ecclesiastical intrusion" says Bishop William T. Manning.

In a letter of his own to the church press made public last night, the Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York said the Archbishop of Canterbury was "gravely misinformed" if he obtained the impression that the majority of Episcopalians favored union with the Presbyterian Church.

"There has at present been no evidence that this measure is supported by a majority, but, on the contrary, it is certain that a great number of our clergy and laity, and of our most competent scholars hold that this proposal is irreconcilable with, and destructive of, the principles and teachings of the prayer book as to the apostolic ministry," Bishop Manning wrote.

"I believe firmly," he added, "that this proposal will be rejected by our general convention, but if it were adopted this would beyond any question, bring actual crisis and disruption to the Episcopal Church."

The action with which Bishop Manning took issue was the writing of a letter by the Archbishop of Canterbury last October to Bishop Edward L. Parsons, retired, of California, chairman of the Commission of Approaches to Unity of the Episcopal Church.

Declaring he did "not wish to form any judgment at present upon any particular scheme," the archbishop described the proposed organic union of the two churches as a "very great step forward toward the cause we all have at heart."

Chimney's Sparks Mistaken For Fire

Sparks issuing from the chimney of the two-story stucco home of Edgar B. Cartmell, 38 Kane Avenue, Larchmont, led neighbors to believe the house was on fire, and a general alarm was sounded for the Larchmont Fire Department at 11.55 P.M. yesterday. Chief Alexis B. Cunneen's report this morning said there was no fire and no damage.

Soviets Enveloping Huge Power Center

NEW TRAP NEAR

NEW YORK (AP) — The CBS correspondent in Moscow said today that the Germans were reported setting fire to the entire City of Rostov.

The British radio declared "Rostov is being rapidly enveloped and the Germans who were driven out of Shakhty, 45 miles to the northeast, did not retreat toward Rostov, but are attempting to get away to the westward."

The Moscow radio, as heard in New York by CBS, said Rostov was being shelled from three sides but that the German garrison's defense "is most stubborn."

The Black Sea fleet was reported to have shelled German coastal positions in the Northwest Caucasus.

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

The pace of disaster quickened from Adolf Hitler's invasion armies today, threatening to surpass even the debacle at Stalingrad, as Soviet columns raced 30 miles south toward the Sea of Azov and left only a 70-mile "escape corridor" for upwards of 500,000 Axis soldiers.

Nearly 200,000 additional German troops and their satellites were reported fighting for their lives in the Western Caucasus, pinned against a narrow coastal strip below Rostov.

In a series of victory bulletins, the Russian Command announced the capture of eight strategic cities and towns, including the key rail center of Krasnodar in the Caucasus, and declared that waves of desperate German counterattacks were crushed.

The grave new threat to 250,000 Germans under virtual siege at Rostov and to another quarter million Nazis in the Donets Basin developed when COL-GEN. Nikolai F. Vatutin's Central Don Armies planted the Red Flag at Kradnoarmeisk only 70 miles from the north shore of the Sea of Azov.

In recognition of his brilliant exploits, Vatutin was promoted to a full general.

Other points reclaimed from the invaders included Voroshilovsk, in the Donets Basin; Krivyanskaya and Shakhty, northeast of Rostov; and Timoshevsk, Novotitarovsk and Dinskaya, in the Western Caucasus.

On the North African front, British Headquarters reported that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's big guns pounded Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces in the Southern Tunisia coastal region, below the Mareth Line, while British 8th Army patrols fought Axis armored cars south of Medenine.

Bad weather continued to hamper operations, and there was still no indication that Gen. Montgomery had launched his big push against the Mareth fortifications, 60 miles inside Tunisia.

Gen. Montgomery's northern wing was last reported operating east of Ben Gardane, 20 miles inside the Tunisian frontier.

An Algiers radio broadcast reported that Rommel's troops had been forced to evacuate many positions in Southern Tunisia "in spite of the fact that these positions were protected by a screen of heavy tanks."

On the western flank of the 300-mile-long Axis corridor, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters reported that Allied troops beat off an Axis attack in the hills east of Gussalla, about 75 miles below Tunis.

Heavy rains, snow and mud bogged major operations, however, as Gen. Eisenhower marshaled his forces for a strategic offensive which both President Roosevelt and War Secretary Stimson had indicated is near.

Front-line dispatches said the Germans were throwing lush quantities of their newest weapons into the Tunisian operations, including numerous new Mark VI tanks weighing 42 to 62 tons and latest-design planes rushed from Nazi aircraft factories.

Meanwhile, London newspapers played up President Roosevelt's promise of "actual invasions" of Europe once the Tunisian campaign is ended, and his assurance that Allied troops will "march in triumph through the streets of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo."

Noting that Mr. Roosevelt spoke of "invasions"—he used the plural twice—The London Star declared:

"Hitler may find on his hands not a two-front but a multiple-front offensive."

The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 115 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, cold and windy. Tonight, about as cold as last night with diminishing wind. Shade lights at 6:59.

COMBING THE TOWN

New Quota Leaving

The February quota of selectees from Larchmont and Scarsdale, including some married men and some 45-year-olds, will leave for physical examination in New York City on the 9:18 A. M. train from Scarsdale, Wednesday, it was announced today by Draft Board No. 743.

Those accepted will entrain for Camp Upton the following Wednesday, Feb. 24, following the customary one-week furlough. The Larchmont group will assemble at the Weaver Street Fire Station, Town, to receive service kits, before joining the Scarsdale group at the Scarsdale High School.

Chairman William Glasgow Thompson would not reveal the number of men going Wednesday, nor the percentages of married men and 18-year-olds in this contingent.

Home On Furlough

Pfc. Robert G. Saloman, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Saloman, 310 Ward Avenue, Village, was home on furlough recently to visit his wife, the former Miss Eleanor Kissinger of Buffalo, and new-born baby Carolyn. The P. E. Bellows High School graduate attended the University of Alabama for three years prior to entering the service August, 1941. His father is employed at the village postoffice.

Wins Captaincy

Lieut. P. H. Dreissigacker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dreissigacker, James Street, Mamaroneck, has recently been promoted to the rank of captain in the U. S. Army Coast Artillery Corps. Capt. Dreissigacker has been on active duty since July 1, 1942 having previously been commissioned a reserve officer in the Coast Artillery Corps, and is at present on duty at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Boiler Breaks

A fire scare was created shortly before 10 o'clock this morning when the boiler in the basement of United Shoe Repair Company, 250 Mamaroneck Avenue, Village, burst, and the water spreading over the burning coal in the furnace caused coal gas to fill the store upstairs. Asst. Chief Stephen Johnston, who responded with Mamaro Engine and Hose Company No. 1, reported no fire only slight water damage.

Remove Snow

Because Town residents are working hard and late these days, and because it has been difficult to find snow-shoveling help, the police department of the unincorporated section has thus far been lenient about enforcement of the Town Ordinance, Chapter 4—Section 4) relating to snow and ice removal, Chief Paul A. Yerick said today.

However, so many sidewalks have been neglected, that the safety of pedestrians is being menaced, the chief said. He urged property owners to comply with the ordinance, which says that snow must be removed within 24 hours after a snowfall in order to provide for continuous passage, otherwise patrolmen will start passing out summonses after warnings.

Trivia

Police trivia over the weekend:

A fire reported Saturday at General Sand and Stone Corporation, foot of Mamaroneck Avenue, Village, proved to be only thick smoke issuing from the oil burner chimney.

The burglar alarm at H. W. Marquhis Sons, Inc., 406 Mamaroneck Avenue, brought police in a hurry Saturday night—but there was no sign of attempted entry.

Investigation of smoke reported in the Krug Baking Company store on Mamaroneck Avenue Saturday revealed a short circuit in the wiring, which was taken care of by Westchester Lighting Company.

Injured In Fall

Henry Cypres of Soundview Gardens, Village, suffered a fractured elbow in a fall Thursday, in *New York City* and is now in the Lenox Hill Hospital. Mr. Cypres was in a branch of the Chase National Bank when he slipped on the marble floor.

Mrs. Cypres is staying at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel to be near her husband while he is ill. She is known here as an interior decorator. The couple expect to return in about a week.

House Turns Down Fund For Farmers

WASHINGTON. (AP).—By a vote of six to one, a subcommittee of the appropriations subcommittee turned down today a request by President Roosevelt for $100,000,000 for incentive payments to farmers to increase production of food.

NOTICE!

To all service men home on furlough, bring in to our plant your uniforms and service shirts. We will be very glad to clean them for you.

FREE OF CHARGE

MAMARONECK INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY

MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST. MAMARONECK

THIS UNUSUAL HONOR ROLL was unveiled yesterday afternoon at Volunteer Engine and Hose Company No. 3 headquarters on Mamaroneck Avenue by Mrs. Diomede Lauria, left, whose son Joseph Lauria, was the first of the Volunteer members to go into the armed forces. The commemorating tablet, fashioned by Antonio Vidile, resembles the front facade of the Mamaroneck Free Public Library. At right is Rev. Harold R. Kenney, assistant pastor of St. Vito's Church, who was the principal speaker at the dedication ceremony.

Mercury Sets New Low Record For Feb. 15 Here After 32 Degree Drop

War Plants, Schools And Oil Schedules Hard Hit By Sudden Cold Wave

The coldest Feb. 15 on record gripped the Town of Mamaroneck today, causing absences in war plants and schools and knocking oil consumption schedules into collapse.

Temperatures here dropped 32 degrees within 24 hours. At 8 A.M. the mercury hit its lowest point at 12 degrees below zero.

Everywhere in the county it was way below zero this morning. Some communities had temperatures lower than the sub-zero snap before Christmas to make it the coldest day of the season. New Rochelle reported the temperature at 14 below was four degrees under the lowest ever recorded there on Feb. 9, 1934.

The death of an aircraft plant worker in Tarrytown was attributed to the cold.

Gustave J. Burrell, spokesman for Westchester Fuel Oil Dealers, said today "We are going from hour to hour on fuel oil." He said the supply of fuel is "very low," with a chance fresh supplies may be received in Westchester in the next day or so.

At the air raid observation post on the Butler estate south of Mount Kisco early this morning it was 30 degrees below zero, that is within five degrees of the coldest ever recorded in Westchester.—35 below in Bedford nine years ago.

That same day nine years ago it was 18 below in White Plains, and today several thermometers showed—11 in White Plains.

Other Westchester temperatures:

Mount Kisco—18.
Scarsdale—13.
Bedford—12.
Mount Vernon—12.
Pleasantville—16.
Mamaroneck—12.
Ossining—11.
Hastings—21.

White Plains school students were lucky to have schools closed this week as a fuel-saving measure.

Many cases of hardship were reported to ration boards throughout the county and oil dealers as twin-

(Continued on Page Three)

FIREMEN UNVEIL ROLL HONORING MEN IN SERVICE

Volunteer Engine Company Pays Tribute To Members Serving Uncle Sam

Mrs. Diomede Lauria, whose son, Joseph Lauria was the first member of Volunteer Engine and Hose Company No. 3 to enter the armed services, yesterday afternoon unveiled an honor roll of servicemen at dedication ceremonies in Volunteer headquarters on Mamaroneck Avenue.

Rev. Harold R. Kenney, assistant pastor of St. Vito's Church, was the speaker and Silvio Rainaldi acted as master of ceremonies. Fire Chief Eugene DeBourno and Asst. Chief Stephen Johnston were among the guests.

The commemorating tablet, constructed like a front view of the village public library, is the work of Antonio Vidile. He and Lieut Thomas Fallince were in charge of arrangements. The Ladies' Auxiliary served refreshments following the brief ceremonies.

The honor roll, carrying both pictures and names, lists the following firefighters now in uniform:

Joseph Lauria, John Bova, Andrew R. Samela, Gilbert Fraioli, James Sansone, John Santoro, Arthur Donohue, Dominick Rickicki, Patsy Cappesso, Martin Vispiano, Earl Orsino, Murry Nask, James Comblo, Louis Nask, Alfred J. Croce, and James Grippo.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT UP

SYRACUSE, (AP). — Syracuse University's student body will be jumped by 2,100 March 1 with the arrival of cadets for Army Air Forces flight school training, Chancellor William W. Tolley announced. A second unit of 900 men will arrive April 1.

CRIPPLED FRENCH BATTLESHIP LIMPS INTO N. Y. HARBOR

Warship Richelieu Arrives After Dodging Pack Of Nazi U-Boats

AT DAKAR TWO YEARS

Cruiser Montcalm And Several Destroyers Also Reach American Shores

NEW YORK (AP)—The 35,000-ton French Battleship Richelieu, crippled but still far from impotent, slid into New York Harbor last Thursday after dodging a pack of submarines in mid-Atlantic and riding out the toughest gale many of her crew had ever experienced.

The 7,600-ton French Cruiser Montcalm, a six-inch gun vessel which, like the Richelieu, had been based at the West African Port of Dakar, made most of the Atlantic crossing with the battleship and berthed at Philadelphia. The two parted company two and a half days out.

Several French destroyers, which went to an undisclosed eastern port, also came across with the Richelieu and Montcalm.

Censorship permitted the disclosure today of their arrival.

The Richelieu had lain at anchor at Dakar for more than two years.

Naval officials permitted an Associated Press correspondent to make the 3,700-mile trip from Africa with her "just in case anything should happen."

United States destroyers escorted the vessel all the way, safeguarding against an attempt by *Germany and Italy to sink such a prize while she was able to move only at slow speed.*

The men aboard were excited and happy as the Statue of Liberty broke through a heavy fog at journey's end.

"Our coming will show the American people that France still has a navy," Capt. Marcel Deramond said. "It will show them, too, that our sailors are anxious and eager to fight."

The Richelieu is one of the world's most powerful battleships and the transfer to the United States conclusively ends the one-time fear of Washington and London that she might fall into Axis hands.

Armor plating of the Richelieu is strong enough to withstand a direct hit by a 15-inch shell directly above one of her magazines. Her main batteries are eight 15 inch guns. Measuring 815 feet from stem to stern, she is equipped to carry four plane and has a normal complement of 1,460 men. The battleship can attain a top speed of 32 knots.

Port Chester Man Dies In Air Crash

WASHINGTON—Lieut. Col. Herare H Manchester, Jr. 34, chief of the air unit of the Military Intelligence Service of the War Department, a native of Port Chester, N. Y., was killed Saturday in the crash of an army plane near Petersburg, Va.

Col. Manchester was a son of Brigadier General of the Signal Engineering and Manufacturing Co. of New York, who died at his home in White Plains on Aug. 11. He married Miss Constance Wilmot on April 25, 1937, who survives with a three-year-old daughter. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Edna S. Manchester and a sister, Mrs. Jeanette M. Geldard of Fort Worth, Tex.

A graduate of Norwich University, Vermont, Col. Manchester was graduated from the Army Air Forces Flying Schools at Randolph and Kelly Fields, Texas. Two enlisted men, Corp. Harold Lovsland, 22, and Pvt. 1st Class Robert W. Anderson, 23, also died in the crash.

FOOD SHORTAGE LOOMS

CHICAGO, (AP). — A serious shortage threatens 1943 goals for meat, chicken, turkey and eggs,

NAZIS BREAK THROUGH U. S. LINES IN AFRICA; RED WAVE SWEEPS ON

THE ANNUAL AMERICAN LEGION stag dinner at the Scarsdale Golf Club Saturday found Lieut. Jack Dempsey of the U. S. Coast Guard (center) as guest speaker. Shown with the former heavyweight boxer are Post Commander William A. Wilson (left) of Scarsdale, and State Commander Arthur G. Bouton. —Staff Photo.

New Thrust Perils American Anchor At Gafsa

FIGHTING HEAVY

By DANIEL DE LUCE
(Associated Press Staff)

ALLIED Headquarters in North Africa—German armor believed to be from the forces of Marshal Rommel has smashed against American positions west of Faid Pass for a 20-mile break-through, endangering the U. S. anchor of Gafsa, farther southwest, it was disclosed here today.

Overwhelming American artillery positions guarding the westward exit of Faid Pass, German tanks, possibly 50 in number, branched out to the northwest and southwest after the initial attack at 7 A. M. yesterday, spokesmen said.

Gafsa, a rail town 60 miles southwest of the Faid Pass Area, was reported in danger of being cut off by a spearhead of a Nazi division. Sources here said it was assumed that Gafsa might soon be evacuated.

The Allied Headquarters communique announced that "the enemy launched attacks by tanks, infantry and artillery supported by dive-bombers" in the Faid area.

"Heavy fighting took place and is continuing," it said.

The strength of the German attack suggested that Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's forces had been reinforced by men from Marshal Rommel's African Corps.

Faid is some 65 miles inland from the Port of Sfax.

(The Berlin radio broadcast a Transocean dispatch which said the Germans had captured Sidi Bouzid, 10 miles southwest of Faid Pass, which the Germans captured earlier from French forces and then held against American counterattacks.)

RED WAVE SWEEPS ON

The Red Army, waging the greatest offensive ever conducted by Russian arms, hammered new links in its chain about Kharkov today after capturing Rostov on the Don in a bloody struggle.

A mid-day Soviet communique recorded by the Soviet monitor in London said the Russian forces had made new advances in the Zolochiev area, where the big Ukrainian city was threatened from the northwest and in the Chuguyev area, where the banners of the Red Army already were snapping in the Winter winds, only seven miles short of the city's boundaries.

While the Russians hurled heavy forces at Kharkov, 400 miles west of Stalingrad and bulk of the German defense east of the Dnieper, they also were directing a series of converging attacks upon the 70 mile wide Nazi escape corridor west of Rostov.

The British radio reported Taganrog on the Sea of Azov and 40 miles west of Rostov under Russian artillery fire.

Several towns and villages were captured southwest of Voroshilovsk, northwest of Rostov, and progress also was reported northwest of Stalino, where the Russians had penetrated to within 70 miles of the Sea of Azov, pressing upon the bottleneck through which the German garrison of Rostov, some 200,000 men was fleeing.

The Germans acknowledged the fall of Rostov, and also Voroshilovgrad to the north, but said it was a methodical withdrawal of German forces in which all military installations were destroyed.

With Kharkov, the strongest remaining link in the old German defense line of the Winter of 1941-42, apparently about to fall, the Germans were reported in Moscow to be throwing in elite divisions hastily transported from France in an effort to stave off further disaster.

But the Russians were reported going ahead and Moscow dispatches said "great results may be expected shortly."

Germany and Italy meanwhile were pounded last night by the RAF which hit the Rhineland City of Cologne, scene of the first 1,000-bomber raid, and the arsenal city of Milan in Northern Italy.

A great weight of bombs was poured on Cologne in a concentrated attack, the British Air Ministry said, while Milan was pounded by explosions heard all the way to the Swiss border.

It was the first time since Feb. 4 that both Germany and Italy were raided from England on the same night and it was the strongest force to attack Germany in several weeks. Eleven British bombers failed to return.

These attacks followed a Satur-

(Continued on Page Three)

Registration Dates Set For Ration Book No. 2 Four Days Next Week

Mamaroneck And Rye Neck Schools To Distribute Coupons Alphabetically

The Mamaroneck-Harrison War Price Rationing Board today issued a schedule of registration for Ration Book No. 2 applicants next week. Registration will take place at four schools in Mamaroneck, four in Harrison and two in Rye Neck from Tuesday, Feb. 23 through Friday, Feb. 26 under the following schedule:

Union Free School District No. 1—at Central Avenue, Mamaroneck Avenue, Chatsworth Avenue and Murray Avenue Schools from 8:30 A.M. to 11 A.M., and from 2 P.M. to 7 P.M.

Harrison Public School District—at Halstead Avenue, Harrison Avenue and Pleasant Ridge Schools, from 3:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.; and at Purchase School, from 3 P.M. to 7 P.M.

Rye Neck School District—at Daniel Warren and Barry Avenue Schools, from 3 P.M. to 7 P.M.

In order to prevent crowding on any one day, Executive Secretary James Perrone said registrants at all schools will be handled in the following alphabetical order:

Tuesday—names from A to D; Wednesday, names from E to L; Thursday, names from M to R; Friday, names from S to Z.

FIRST HUSBANDS GET DRAFT CALL

Initial Group Of Married Men Without Children In Local Contingent

Under the new stepped-up national draft call, Selective Service Board No. 750 has dipped into its reserve of husbands without dependants for the first time to meet the Mamaroneck-Rye quota for February, Chairman James E. Gillies announced today.

Married men without children will be in this month's contingent of 135 in the ratio of 40-60 Mr. Gillies said. A small number of the 60 percent single men will be 18-year-olds, he added. There will be a bigger number of 18-year-olds in the March contingent, but the majority of this group of 85 registered in the last draft has been deferred until next June to give them a chance to finish out the school year.

The February contingent will leave here for their physical examination at Grand Central Palace on the 9:27 A. M. train Friday. Those who are accepted will leave the following Friday, Feb. 26, after the usual seven-day pre-induction furlough.

Sendoff ceremonies are being arranged at the Rye High School in Rye under the alternating arrangement recently instituted.

AMERICANS LEAVE RABAUL IN RUINS

Greatest Mass Bomber Raid Hits Japan's 'Malta' In Southwest Pacific

By The Associated Press

Rabaul, Japan's "Malta" in the Southwest Pacific, was reported a smoking ruin today from the greatest mass bomber raid ever carried out by the Allies from the adjacent Japanese

Fifty tons of explosives and 2,500 incendiary bombs were unloaded on that Japanese base in New Britain by 30 of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's four-motored bombers in four waves early Sunday, dispatches from Allied Headquarters in Australia said today.

Crews, who reported that they had been walking more than a week for the chance to "burn Rabaul down again" said they did just that.

Smoke from fires and explosions rose more than a mile and a half and the flames were sighted more than 100 miles away, the raiders said. A huge area was set blazing from a village to the southeast of Rabaul to the bay across a narrow isthmus to the north and all along the harbor, reconnaissance showed.

SELLS BACK HOME, SPURNS STATE JOB

Former County Public Works Head Returns After Year At Iraq

Charles H. Sells of Pleasantville, former Westchester commissioner of public works, who flew back Friday from his work of more than a year of United Nations military construction near Basra, Iraq, told friends this morning that he will decline the reportedly proferred $12,000 job of state superintendent of public works.

Mr. Sells, looking in excellent health despite 14 months residence in what is generally described as an extremely unhealthy climate, visited former county department associates in White Plains this morning before reporting to the New York City office of Foley Brothers, Pleasantville contractors, who retained him for the Iraq work. He told these friends that he had no intention whatever of accepting any "political appointment" and would devote the next few weeks to cleaning up on this side the details of the foreign construction job.

According to well-defined reports, Mr. Sells received $25,000 a year for his work in Iraq, plus a $5,000 bonus, or considerably more than double what the state job would pay or his former $12,600 salary with the county. It is rumored that he may be sent to other work of the same character by his present employers, who covered his return with secrecy. When the report was published 10 days ago that Mr. Sells was returning his employers denied it emphatically and said he would not be back before April.

Three Sub Sinkings Raise Total To 614

By The Associated Press

Announcement last week of the sinking of three merchant vessels raised to 614 The Associated Press tabulation of allied and neutral losses in Western Atlantic enemy action since Pearl Harbor.

It was the second consecutive week in which Western Atlantic sinkings were well below the 1942 average of 10 ships lost a week.

In the recently announced sinkings, all in the South Atlantic, one man was killed, 52 were reported missing and 120 were rescued. One ship master was taken prisoner aboard a submarine, the 20th merchant captain seized by U-boats crews since last June.

Social Security For Army Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Extension of social security coverage to members of the armed forces as well as to millions of others now outside the program will be recommended by the Social Security Board.

Informed sources reported today that adoption of this recommendation, along with other board suggestions for expansion of the program to provide hospitalization costs aid cash benefits to disabled workers, might obviate any need for special veterans' legislation like that which followed the last war.

NEW YORK SETS BLACKOUT TEST

Westchester Awaits Word From State On New Air Raid Regulation Tryout

While Westchester defense officials still await word from the State Office of Civilian Protection, New York City today announced plans for a test blackout of the new regulations for Thursday at 9 P.M.

Rossiter Holbrook, Deputy Westchester defense director, said he has not yet received any instructions although the new rules set by the Army are to become effective at one minute after midnight Wednesday.

In Albany, Major William Shailor, administrative officer of the State War Council, said the council had decided to issue a set of regulations "as far as possible the same as those of the Army," and that these will be sent to the local authorities "early this week."

Mayor William Hart Hussey of Mount Vernon said his city would go along with the Army on Wednesday whether or not he heard from the state.

Holbrook today received word from Albany that there would be no state-ordered blackout tests in

(Continued on Page Three)

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 1600. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal—steady tone for two minutes; Red signal—steady tone for two minutes; all clear steady tone for 3 minutes.

Tin Can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

HI NEIGHBOR, WANT A RIDE?

Shortage of gas and tires is no excuse for becoming a hermit. The habit-forming luxuries we have enjoyed these many years have created a society of people whose everyday-every week program has been bridges, dinners, cocktail parties, etc. Maybe you don't even know your neighbors, but it's high time you got acquainted. When you start that *Victory Garden*, or build that chicken coop, a friendly neighbor is a great asset when

(Continued on Page Five)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

War Council Headquarters, Village Hall; telephone Larchmont 2-0292. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal — two blasts repeated 5 times; Red signal — 35 blasts, repeated twice; all clear—4 blasts repeated 4 times. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

TIN CAN WEEK

This is tin can collection week. Put out your tin cans in a separate cents nor along with your garbage on either Wednesday or Thursday, whichever is your regular collection day.

By this time you know the proper preparation for the cans—rinse them inside and out, remove labels, cut off tops and bottoms, insert these tops and bottoms into the can, and then Step On It to flatten it out. The reasons for this particular way of preparing the cans is given below in a statement from Mrs. Betty Barton Greco, new Chief of the Women's Unit Con-

(Continued on Page Three)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

War Council Headquarters, Weaver Street Police Station, Mamaroneck 675; Warden's office, Mamaroneck 1600. AIR RAID ALARM, Blue signal — steady tone, one minute; Red signal—wailing tone, two minutes; White signal—steady tone —two minutes. Tin can collection—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

YERICK NEW DIRECTOR

Police Chief Paul A. Yerick has been appointed by Supervisor Owen A Mandeville as deputy county director of civilian protection for the Town of Mamaroneck, a position formerly held by Bert C. McCulloch.

FIRST AIDERS

First aiders attached to Casualty Station 3, in Chatsworth Gardens will meet at 8 P.M. tomorrow with Frank Pickett to discuss rescue squad work.

First aiders of Casualty Station 1 in Larchmont Acres will meet

(Continued on Page Three)

The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 115 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

Temperature moderating gradually this afternoon and tonight. Winds becoming fresh tonight. Shade lights at 7:00.

JAPS LOSE 15 SHIPS IN SOLOMONS

COMBING THE TOWN

Troop 3 Wins

Troop No. 3 of Mamaroneck Boy Scouts, sponsored by Holy Trinity Church, was awarded the annual prize for the best window display illustrating troop activities during Boy Scout Week, it was announced today by Charles A. Gas, chairman of the committee of judges.

Troop 3's display in the window at 153 Mamaroneck Avenue developed an artistic and orderly illustration of activities in various salvage projects undertaken by the troop. It also displayed 15 Victory Stamps awarded for that number of defense projects the troop had undertaken during the year.

Troop 9 was awarded honorable mention for its display at 129 Mamaroneck Avenue developing the theme of outdoor activities with a pup tent and full assortment of camping articles.

In addition to Mr. Gas, the judges were William Carlson, district scout commissioner for Larchmont, and H. Richmond Campbell, city editor of The Daily Times.

Wins His Wings

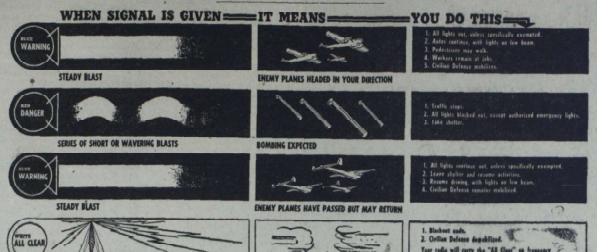
Robert Jacques Stevens, son of Mrs. Clarence Stevens of New Rochelle, formerly of 18 Prospect Avenue, Larchmont, received his wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant today at graduation exercises held at the Army Air Force Advance Flying School, Ellington Field, Texas.

Lieut. Stevens, 26, is a graduate of Andover School and was associated with the J. C. Penney Company in New York City prior to enlisting in the Army Air Force as an aviation cadet on June 16, 1942. He was formerly a first lieutenant in the Larchmont Volunteer Fire Department.

New Siren Tested

That siren scream heard in the Village of Larchmont yesterday was not so much alarming as rejoicing! Village Engineer Arthur Richards gave the two newly-installed air raid sirens for which the community has been waiting so long their first test. Another test will be made at noon Wednesday. Mr. Richards said, to synchronize the air raid signal with the rest of Westchester County. Wednesday's test will be the official "red" signal—a wailing sound for two minutes.

New Air Raid Warning System



CAUTION! If enemy planes get too close before discovery, the first audible signal will be RED! Listen closely!

REMEMBER! Check your local regulations and observe them!

BURTON RENAMED TOWN FIRE CHIEF

Others Reelected To Office; Installation Slated For Saturday Night

Fire Chief George W. Burton was reelected head of the Town Fire Department at the annual election of volunteer firemen at the Weaver Street Station last night, with ex-Chief Don C. Howe presiding.

Also reelected were 2nd Deputy Chief Charles Conte, to the post of first deputy chief, and Henry Malloy to the office of treasurer.

Installation of these and other officers will be held at the annual fire department dinner at the Weaver Street headquarters Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The members of the Town Council and other special guests are expected to attend.

Other officers named last night included: Arthur Johnson, second deputy chief; Theodore Tuck, secretary, and Dr. Charles Weller, Jr., surgeon.

Chief Burton appointed George Mills, Jr., acting captain of Engine No. 2 to fill the place created by Arthur Johnson.

Total fire damage last year was $8,270, Chief Burton said in his annual report. The estimate is based on adjustments of insurance companies.

Income Tax Cuts Passed In Senate

ALBANY (AP)—Senate passage of additional personal income tax deductions and exemptions advocated by Governor Dewey assured today an estimated $5,000,000 annual saving for New York taxpayers.

Indorsement of the measure, passed by the Assembly last night, was voted unanimously.

TEACHERS TO AID IN DISTRIBUTION OF RATION BOOKS

Parents Also Asked To Help; Applicants Urged To Fill Forms In Advance

Distribution of War Ration Book Two will take place in the Mamaroneck Schools from 8:30-11 A. M. and 2-7 P. M. on Feb. 23-24-25-26 with all teachers and some parents acting as registrars T. J. Ahern, superintendent of schools, announced today.

Applicants are asked to report to the elementary schools nearest their home according to the following schedule. On Tuesday, Feb. 23, Two are asked to report on the proper day in order to facilitate the rationing program. Applicants are urged to go to the school with the declaration forms properly filled out. This form will appear in The Daily Times and other papers shortly. Every applicant for War Ration Book Two will be asked to show War Ration Book One.

The amount of coffee on hand Nov. 28, 1942 less one pound for each person must be declared. One stamp will be removed from each book, by the registrar for every pound in excess. All 10 coffee stamps will be removed from the books of children under 14 years of age. Under the present regulations five cans, 8 ounces or larger, will be allowed each person in the family unit. All cans over five per person are declared in excess and one eight-point stamp must be removed for every can in excess.

All students from the fifth grade through the twelfth will be instructed in completing the form for the consumers declaration.

Consumer declarations should be completely filled out before the applicant comes to the school. Each child will be asked to take home a consumer-declaration blank for the use of the family.

The teachers of the Junior High School will be assigned to the various elementary schools from 8:30-11 A. M. since the Junior High School is in session from 12:30-5 P. M. daily. The teachers of the Senior High School will be assigned to the various elementary schools from 2-4:30 P. M. since the Senior High School is in session daily from 8:15-12:30. Elementary school teachers will have charge of the rationing program from 4:30-7 P. M. Parents are asked to call the principals and offer their services as registrars and assistants in this rationing program.

A fine spirit of cooperation existed among the teachers when this program was announced to them today. Their work in this program will be accomplished in the same unselfish manner as their patriotic

(Continued on Page Three)

State Delay On New Raid Signals 'Unwarranted,' Holbrook Wires Dewey

Immediate Action Demanded 'To End Situation Of Great Danger'

Westchester Protection Director Rossiter Holbrook today telegraphed Governor Thomas E. Dewey at Albany that the delay in state action on the Army's new air raid warning signals was "unwarranted" and demanding that the State War Council act immediately to end a "situation of great danger to Westchester County."

The Army's new signals go into effect tomorrow morning. New York City will test them at 9 o'clock Thursday evening. The State War Council announced yesterday that no tests would be held elsewhere in New York State, this month unless requested by county authorities.

Holbrook's telegram to the Governor said that 40,000 civilian protection workers to say nothing of the hundreds of thousands of other citizens in Westchester were needlessly confused by the state muddle up. He declared the situation might easily have "serious complications."

Governor Dewey was urged by Holbrook to take steps to obtain immediate action by the State War Council to adopt the Army's signals, making changes deemed necessary.

The Army's new signals call for a second period of "blue warning" to be sounded by steady blowing of air raid sirens after danger has passed, keeping defense personnel and the public on the alert for a return of imminent danger. The all-clear is to be given over the radio and by warden's whistles. At night street lights will be turned on again at the all-clear.

Holbrook's telegram:

"Forty thousand civilian protection personnel as well as the rest of the citizens of Westchester want to know state regulations regarding new air raid warning signaling system. Delay is causing serious complications. Request that War Council take immediate action to approve regulations prepared by state director making any changes necessary. This matter affects possible welfare and safety of every person in the state. The delay in taking action earlier unwarranted."

SHEA SENTENCED TO PRISON TERM

New Rochelle Man Gets Year And Half To 3 Years For Embezzlement

William S. Shea, 42, of 10 Bon Air Avenue, New Rochelle, was sentenced today to serve from one year and six months to three years in Sing Sing Prison for embezzlement of $23,000 from the Home for Aged of New Rochelle, of which he was treasurer.

Judge James W. Liddle in County Court, White Plains, imposed the term after hearing a plea for leniency from Shea's counsel, former Magistrate Albert H. Vitale of New York. Gerald Donovan, attorney and vice president of the home, told Judge Liddle that the institution's directors had passed a resolution asking leniency. Judge Liddle commented that he had received a number of letters for and against leniency.

Shea pleaded guilty a week ago to three counts of grand larceny based upon the thefts from the home. The embezzlements are said to have covered a period of seven years.

Judge Liddle spoke of this in imposing sentence, saying "someone should have known that William Shea was doing something he should not have done, and stopped it."

It was said in court that Shea has repaid approximately $16,000 in cash and securities, and in addition has given notes for an additional $7,000, which are described as well secured.

STOCK LEADERS DIP

NEW YORK, (AP)—Profit cashing on the rise to best levels in more than two years clipped fractions to a point or so off many stock market leaders today although selling was never urgent.

FOLGER ILL

William B. Folger, budget director for Westchester, has been confined to his home, 24 Dupont Avenue, White Plains, for two days with a severe cold.

RELIEF FORECAST FROM COLD WAVE IN WESTCHESTER

End Of Sub-Zero Weather Due With 'Somewhat Warmer' Predicted

Generally in Westchester today it was a little less cold than yesterday's record-breaking temperatures, and the Weather Bureau indicated an end of the sub-zero wave with an early prediction of "somewhat warmer" and a hint it may get up around snowing level—above 20 above.

It was just as cold in Mamaroneck this morning as yesterday morning, according to official temperature readings made at the Westchester Joint Water Works. The mercury read 12 below zero between 6 A. M. and 8 A. M. The highest it reached yesterday was zero at 2 P. M. Yesterday morning at 8 it was 12 below.

But up on the Putnam County line it was six or eight degrees colder than yesterday, and the temperatures there set all-time records. Some other parts of Westchester also were lower than yesterday.

School janitors shoveled valiantly to get up steam from coal and most schools closed yesterday reopened today. Absenteeism was high among pupils and in war plants. In addition to a death at Eastern Aircraft, 100 cases of frozen ears were reported, some of them needed hospital attention.

Temperatures compared with yesterday:

	Today	Yesterday
Shrub Oak	-26	-20
Croton	-28	-22
Peekskill	-18	-24
Grassy Sprain	-12	-12
Scarsdale	- 9	-13
White Plains	- 6	-11
Yonkers	0	-10

In addition to the fuel oil shortage which Gustave J. Burrell, dealer spokesman, describes as "very low," Yonkers had reports today that the coal situation is becoming acute.

Yonkers is a main port of entry for coal to Westchester and ice in the river is reported cutting down receipt of coal. Some dealers are rationing customers on delivery.

Many residences in the area dependent on coal heat were reported today to have frozen pipes. Everywhere plumbers are so busy they cannot begin to take care of emergency calls.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK WAR COUNCIL headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 1660. Larchmont headquarters, Village Hall, Larchmont 2-0397. Unincorporated headquarters, Weaver Street Police Station; Mamaroneck 675; warden's office Mamaroneck 2066. AIR RAID ALARM all three sirens; Blue Signal—Long blast, two minutes; Red Signal—Series of short blasts on warbling sound of siren; Blue Signal—Long blast following red signal; danger passed but may return; All Clear — By radio, sounding of wardens' whistle and street lights. Tin can collections—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month.

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

100 HOURS SERVICE

G. H. Diefenback has completed 100 hours of faithful service in the Control Room.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

The Red Cross special dressings workroom will move this week from St. Thomas's Parish Hall to the store in the St. Thomas Building at 156 and 158 West Boston Post Road. Due to the preparation of the new quarters, the workroom will be closed this week. It will reopen next Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 10 A. M. and will also be open on Thursday, Feb. 25 from 10 until 4 o'clock. Miss Jane Bibinghousen is chairman of the eur-

(Continued On Page Four)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

BLOCK LEADERS ON JOB

Larchmont block leaders under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. F. Burns are distributing information leaflets to every family in Larchmont today. One of these is a summary of the new air raid signals which is being urged that it be kept in a conspicuous place in your home, your business house, or the survivor of your automobile. The other leaflet gives information about the Consumer Center and tin can collections and a facsimile of the cover and a typical page of stamps from War Ration Book Two.

The work of the block leaders in advising and helping the people in their blocks will become

(Continued On Page Two)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

NEW SIGNALS

"In accordance with Army regulations," says Chief Warden Jennings, "the order of signals is blue, red, blue. A blue signal always follows a red but does not mean 'all clear'. The first steady note of the siren that you hear means 'air raid is probable', 'the wailing tone means raiders overhead,' 'the steady tone after the wailing tone means raiders may return'."

The "all clear" will be announced here by warden whistles and the radio and can be verified at night when the street lights go on.

BECAUSE OF WEATHER

The deadline for picking up

(Continued On Page Four)

12 Destroyers Hit In Sea-Air Battle; Africa Fight Rages

Americans Hit Back In Faid Area Of Tunisia

U. S. LINE BENT

By WES GALLAGHER
Associated Press Staff

Allied Headquarters in North Africa — American tank combat teams have smashed back at Marshal Erwin Rommel's veteran armored troops under an umbrella of American fighter planes and forced the Germans back six miles in the Faid area of Central Tunisia in the first big armament battle of North Africa.

Some 60 miles southwest of Faid Pass, however, the Allied line has been bent back, and American and French troops have had to abandon their forward base at Gafsa, 75 miles west of the Gulf of Gabes.

An Allied communique today said small enemy forces had entered Gafsa yesterday evening, and dispatches direct from the front said the Americans and French evacuated the place Sunday night after Rommel began a big push Sunday morning which threatened to flank them.

"Heavy casualties have been inflicted on the enemy," a competent military source reported. Both sides were reported suffering heavy losses in the furious battle north and south of Sidi Bouzid.

Among German losses, it was reported, were 20 tanks.

"The American position is considered fairly satisfactory," a military source stated.

The Germans were said to be about 12 miles west of Faid Pass now, with the Americans still holding high ground to the northwest of the pass.

The Americans, driven out of Sidi Bou Zid when the German attack swept around both flanks, fought back and eventually forced the Germans to withdraw somewhat. These were the Germans who earlier had overrun American artillery positions west of Faid.

Today's communique said 11 enemy planes were shot down in air battles over the fighting area yesterday, and a spokesman said "a great many more were damaged."

The raging tank battle in the North where Rommel had achieved a 20-mile break through was the more important, however, and if the Americans win the contest now in progress around Sidi Bouzid, 75 miles west of Sfax, the Axis southern arm at Gafsa will be in a dangerous position.

Cornered like a tiger, Rommel hurled his most experienced armored units against untried American forces Sunday in what may be Germany's last great offensive bid in Africa.

REDS ENTER KHARKOV

Adolf Hitler's High Command acknowledged today that Russian troops had entered the outer suburbs of Kharkov, the great German citadel 400 miles west of Stalingrad.

The Red armies also were reported to have slashed across the Rostov-Taganrog Railway along the north shores of the Sea of Azov at the base of the up-mile-wide-escape corridor where upwards of 200,000 German troops are retreating to the west.

The entry of Red Army shock troops into the outer suburbs of Kharkov indicated that the whole Nazi defense system in Southern Russia was buckling.

Soviet dispatches said the Red Armies had cracked Hitler's southern battle front along a 400-mile line and plunged on beyond newly-fortified Rostov in pursuit of the Germans fleeing toward Taganrog, on Azov coast 40 miles west of Rostov.

NINE FIRMS FINED $77,500

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Nine companies charged with conspiracy to fix prices on orders for $50,000,000 worth of cable for the U. S. Navy were fined $77,500 yesterday by Federal Judge Thomas F. Meaney.

AVIATION CADET George Francis Dolan, Jr., 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dolan, 522 Stanley Avenue, Village, who reported for Naval aviation fight training at Colgate University last month, is recovering from a shoulder injury at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, his mother reported today.

Cadet Dolan graduated last June from Mamaroneck Senior High School. Before induction into the Naval Reserve last October he was employed by Vic's Chemical Company in New York City. Upon completion of his Light training Cadet Dolan will be commissioned as an ensign and he assigned to duty with the fleet.

ATHLETES HONOR SPORTS EDITOR

Educators And Students Pay Tribute To Mason Gould At Farewell Dinner

Mamaroneck's educational and athletic leaders last night joined in paying tribute to Mason Gould, sports editor of The Daily Times at a surprise testimonial dinner in the Mamaroneck Elks Clubhouse.

Mr. Gould, who leaves this week to enter the U. S. Army, heard himself praised for "the high calibre of his reporting of sports activities" and for his fairness in covering athletic events of the two local schools.

The dinner was given by the Bellows High School athletes Mr. Gould has "covered" during his nine-month association with The Daily Times.

Among those commending the sports writer in speeches for his "service to local athletics" were Dr. Alvin H. Hicks, superintendent of the Rye Neck School system; Howard Smith, Bellows coach, who acted as toastmaster; Joseph C. McLain, principal of the Mamaroneck Senior High School; Dr. Edward J. Storey, director of physical education in Mamaroneck schools and H. Richmond Campbell, city editor of The Daily Times.

Richard Ottmann, Bellows athlete, presented Mr. Gould farewell presents which will be useful to him in Army life, on behalf of students of that school.

Mr. Gould expressed his appreciation for the tribute and said he hoped it would not be long before he would be able to return to Mamaroneck.

Town's Officials Leave For Albany

Town Councilman Edward A. Keller, Attorney John L. Bleakley and Assessor James M. Smith left for Albany today to attend the elections annual meeting of the State Association of Towns. They will represent the Town of Mamaroneck at conferences tomorrow and Thursday to study proposed legislation affecting towns.

Because of the absence of Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville, who is out of town on business, in addition to the above mentioned officials, Councilman Edward C. Griffin, senior member of the Town Board, decided that no meeting will be held tomorrow night. The next Board meeting will be March 3.

DEFENDS LEND-LEASE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce R., Conn., said today that the Lend Lease Act has steeled the resistance of the United Nations while putting steel into the hands of their people to fight the Axis.

Two U. S. Warships Lost In Week's Conflict

CHICAGO SUNK

WASHINGTON (AP) Fifteen Japanese ships including 12 destroyers were sunk or damaged, and two American warships, including the heavy cruiser Chicago, were lost in a week of furious sea-air fighting in the Solomon Islands area beginning Jan. 29, the Navy announced today.

The Japanese also lost a total of 60 or 61 planes destroyed to 22 American planes lost in the fighting, which resulted from enemy attempts to remove some of their forces from Guadalcanal Island before American troops could conquer it completely and from American movements to reinforce the island.

The 9,050-ton Chicago was lost as a result of two air attacks, the first of which was observed by the enemy on the evening of Jan. 30. At that time the Chicago, operating as part of a force of cruisers and destroyers covering American transport movements, was severely damaged by aerial torpedoes. The next day, while in tow to a base, the Chicago was attacked by 13 enemy torpedo planes which succeeded in sinking her. Twelve of the 13 planes were shot down by United States aircraft.

The other American ship lost was a destroyer but next of kin have not all been notified and the Navy withheld identification of the vessel for that reason.

American losses also included three motor torpedo boats.

Personnel casualties on the Chicago were described in a Navy communique as "not large" and the next of kin have all been notified.

Those who were saved from the stricken ship included Capt. Ralph Otis Davis of Baltimore.

The fighting covering the seven-day period was all of air attacks on surface vessels and there were no reported incidents of warship shugging it out against warship.

However, for at least part of the time, a major fleet engagement appeared imminent. The Navy communique said that early in January American reconnaissance planes had located heavy units, including battleships and aircraft carriers.

In the 1,000 mile stretch of open water between the Fiji Islands and the Solomon Islands while simultaneously large groups of enemy destroyers were passing into the Solomons and an unusually heavy concentration of enemy aircraft was discovered at air bases in the northwestern section of that area.

The Japanese, however, declined to accept decisive battle and the communique said that subsequent events showed the enemy was concerned only with removing troops from Guadalcanal and with interfering with the delivery of American troops to that island, shortly before enemy resistance completely collapsed there.

A summary of losses showed these results of the seven days of battle:

American losses—One cruiser and one destroyer sunk; three motor torpedo boats lost; six fighter planes, four torpedo planes, two bombers, six miscellaneous types, a total of 22 planes.

Japanese—Two destroyers sunk; 28 or 29 zero planes destroyed, 12 torpedo planes destroyed, 20 miscellaneous planes destroyed, a total of 60 or 61; four destroyers and seven Zero fighters probably destroyed; six destroyers, one corvette and two cargo ships damaged.

The series of actions developed fully on the evening of Jan. 29, with a torpedo plane attack on the American reconnaissance force protecting the troop convoy at Guadalcanal. After the Chicago was damaged, she was taken in tow by another cruiser but was later turned over to a tug for towing.

On the afternoon of Jan. 30 while the tug was proceeding toward a safe haven with the Chicago, the crippled cruiser was again attacked, this time by the 13 enemy torpedo planes.

The Navy said that United States aircraft destroyed 12 of the 13 planes, "but not in time to ward off the attack on the Chicago."

NOTICE!

To all service men home on furlough, bring in to our plant your uniforms and service shirts. We will be very glad to clean them for you.

FREE OF CHARGE

MAMARONECK INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY

MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST. MAMARONECK

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 5 FOR IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

THE HAPPINESS LAUNDRY SERVICE, Inc. AND The MAMARONECK INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY SERVICE, Inc.

The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 116 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon light snow without much change in temperature. Tonight light snow in the evening, colder than last night by tomorrow morning, fresh to strong winds continuing. Shade lights at 7:02.

COMBING THE TOWN

Two-Star Family

Pvt. Frank Loffreda, 24, upper photo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Loffreda, 152 Nove Street, who was home on recent furlough, has been promoted to the rank of corporal, it was learned here today. The Mamaroneck High School graduate received his stripes upon return to the Medical Division at Camp Campbell, Ky., where he is stationed. Previous to his induction last September he was employed as a private chauffeur in White Plains.

An older brother, Pvt. Angelo, 27 (lower photo) also a Mamaroneck High School graduate has been transferred to an undesignated Coast Artillery station. Previous to entering the armed services he was employed by Manhattan Machine Manufacturing Company in Mamaroneck. He is married to the former Miss Millie Bruno, who is now living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmella Bruno, in New Rochelle.

Home On Furlough

Pvt. Lewis Baggett, son of Mrs. S. I. Baggett of 15 Gerlach Place, Larchmont, is spending a short furlough with his family. He recently graduated from Aviation Mechanics School at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. and is now stationed at the 308th Air Base Squadron at Otis Field, Falmouth, Mass., where he is active in the engineering office.

He attended Pleasantville High School and Columbia University and was employed in the Operating Department of the A&P Tea Company before his induction into the Army last July. He took his basic training course in Atlantic City.

Tin Can Week

Tin cans are being collected by the village garbage trucks every day this week. The Mamaroneck Tin Salvage Committee urges householders to put out their donations on the night before the revised schedule pickup day so as to help the village make a better showing with quota figures. The last three months' collections fell far short of the 26,000-pounds quota.

Aviation Cadet

Frank King Gurrier, a senior at Mamaroneck High School, was sworn in as an enlisted Army aviation cadet on Feb. 6. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gurrier, 38 Rockland Avenue Town. His father, a member of Aviators' Post No. 743, American Legion, flew bombing planes while overseas in World War World I.

Red Cross Meeting

A meeting of Red Cross workers open to the public will be held Thursday Feb. 25, at the Holy Trinity School, it was announced today by Lawrence A. Quinlivan, chairman of the War Fund campaign in this Village starting next month.

There will be a Red Cross speaker and also a special surprise feature. The committee in charge of the meeting consists of Dr. Irving A. Marsland, chairman; Earl W Quick, James E. Hewson, Leo H. Heithaus and Ivan Anderson.

Hornell Newspaper Limits Circulation

HORNELL, (AP)—The Evening Tribune will freeze its circulation as of Feb. 20 because of an imminent further curtailment of newsprint supplies.

In announcing the decision yesterday, the paper said it would continue to accept subscriptions for men in the armed services, but will honor civilian orders only in the event of a cancellation or discontinuance.

PRESIDENT CALLS FOR SUPER-TAX ON HIGH INCOMES

New Proposal Limits Single Persons To $25,000; Married To $50,000

WOULD RESCIND ORDER

Half Year Tax Cancellation Proposed To Pave Way For Pay-Go Plan

WASHINGTON, (AP) President Roosevelt today urged Congress to levy a special war super-tax on all net income which after payment of regular income taxes would limit single persons to $25,000 a year and married couples to $50,000.

If such taxes were levied, the President wrote Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House Ways and Means Committee, "I shall immediately rescind" the executive order by which the President limited war time salaries to $25,000 after taxes.

(The order applied only to salaries; the proposed super tax would apply to income from any source, including presently tax exempt securities).

Legislators meanwhile considered cancellation of some tax and lend-lease liabilities today while a new scrap between the President and Congress stole the show from the shake-up in the War Production Board.

The likelihood that a large chunk of potential tax revenue might be written off the books grew stronger with the report that Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee had suggested cancellation of one-half of this year's income taxes to pave the way for some pay-as-you-go plan.

Simultaneously, the House Ways and Means Committee set out to assure America's Allies that settlement of the lend-lease bill will never be sought on a strictly financial "pound of esh" basis.

Frederic A. Delano, the President's uncle, found himself in the center of a legislative-executive squabble over who should do the post-war planning.

Ferdinand Eberstadt, fired in the violent climax to the war within the War Production Board, looked to the Army's Field Artillery to find him new action—this time on the fighting front.

And House Republicans were forced to support a Democratic move to nail down a plank in their own congressional program.

With a showdown vote due soon on a swarm of pay-as-you-go plans, many of the ways and means committee members were said to favor trimming half the tax bill against each person's 1943 income, while leaving last year's liabilities to be paid in full. Final decision seemed to be narrowed down to Doughton's reported plan and a proposal by Rep. Robertson (D-Va.) to cancel the 4 percent normal and first bracket surtax of 13 percent—thus wiping out 1942 taxes in full for some 70 percent of the taxpayers, all in low-income brackets, and placing them on pay-as-you-go.

The ousting of Eberstadt as WPB vice chairman was seen as Chairman Donald M. Nelson's decision to keep civilian control uppermost in the WPB program, after a dispute with the military boys. He promoted Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson of Scarsdale to executive vice chairman and centered all WPB activities under him. Eberstadt, who had been close to the Army and Navy and who served as a captain in the last war, announced he had applied for active duty with the Field Artillery.

JAPS RETREAT IN NEW GUINEA

Allies Drive Foe Within Two Miles Of Mubo; Air Blows Delivered

By the Associated Press

Allied troops on the offensive in New Guinea were reported today to have driven the Japanese back within two and one-half miles of Mubo, only 12 miles below the big enemy base at Salamaua, while United Nations warplanes again blasted the Japanese over a wide expanse of the South Seas.

Details of the new allied land advance, reported by the Australian Broadcasting Commission, were not given.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters announced, however, that the main enemy forces were continuing their withdrawal toward Salamaua and said Australian patrols skirted Lae yesterday.

In the air, Allied flyers pounded Japanese forces at Salamaua and Lae, New Britain, and reached across the Timor Sea to attack Japanese-occupied Dili, in Portuguese Timor.

On the Burma front, RAF bombers renewed the assault on the Japanese airdrome at Magwe, dropping 1,000-pound bombs on the target, and raided enemy-occupied villages on Akyab Island on the Bay of Bengal.

CARGO AND TIME SAVER is the ingenious "Loadoscope" picture here, the invention of an Austrian refugee now a Navy consultant, which is manufactured by the New York and Connecticut Instrument Company of Mamaroneck, president of the firm, is demonstrating how a ship's cargo may be "instantly" balanced by use of chips representing tonnage figures without laborious and lengthy computation. The Loadoscope also does away with the ballast. —Daily Times Photo.

Austrian Inventor's Device, Now Aiding In War Effort, Being Manufactured Here

Other Precision Instruments Also Turned Out At Ward Avenue Factory

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third in a series of articles on Mamaroneck plants which are doing their share on the home front.)

An amazingly simple cargo-and-time-saver called the Loadoscope, invention of an Austrian refugee, is being manufactured here in Mamaroneck. A dozen of them have been proving their worth for 18 months on vessels now doing service as Army transports.

This was revealed today by Paul E. Mayer, head of the New York and Connecticut Instrument Company, 437 Ward Avenue, one of 15 village industries doing war work.

Mr. Mayer was an aviator for the Austrian Air Force in the last war, but is now turning out airplane checking instruments and firing control devices as well as multiple electrical connectors and precision parts, and is doing it energetically and enthusiastically for the country of his adoption. He came to this country 20 years ago, became an American citizen and married an American girl. He is a resident of Larchmont Acres.

The ex-Austrian flyer demonstrated the nature of the highly sensitive and important Vernier protractor for checking the projectile pattern that is the variable angle at which the blades attack the air as the ship climbs or descends—with terse but graphic technical phases; then shifted to an explanation of the solenoid (electrical) device for timing machine gun fire through the whirling propellor blades in the quick tense movement of a man whose brain is working at top speed all the time. But he relaxed somewhat on the subject of the Loadoscope, in which he lays his highest hopes for the peacetime production that will follow when the guns have stopped firing.

In order to understand the function of the Loadoscope, it is necessary to know what problems face the cargomaster before he can load

(Continued on Page Three)

DEMOCRATS WEIGH LARCHMONT SLATE

Party To Decide At Caucus Friday Night Whether To Name Ticket

Although the Larchmont Democratic Party has formally announced it would hold a caucus Friday night, the Village Democratic Committee has as yet offered no opposition candidates to run against Republican Trustees Harold V. Borell and Frank S. Washburn, Jr., endorsed by the G. O. P. committee for re-election, March 16.

The Democratic committee has been waiting formal notification of the Republican Committee's endorsement, Democratic Leader Victor J. Hopkins said last night. This has been the procedure in force for many years.

When asked if the committee intended to put up opposition candidates nominated at Friday night's caucus, Mr. Hopkins said that it all depended on what transpired in the meantime.

The Democratic Caucus will be held in Municipal Building at 9:30 P. M. following the Republican Caucus.

He granted the likelihood of no Democratic candidates being named if Trustees Washburn and Borell prove acceptable to the committee at tomorrow night's meeting.

The Republican Caucus for the nomination of candidates for Village Trustee will be held Friday at 8 P. M. in Municipal Building.

GUILTY OF BRIBERY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (AP)—Dr. Harry J. Sagansky, 47, prominent in the Boston sporting world, and James J. Carrigan, Jr., 40, of Malden, were convicted in a sealed jury verdict read today in Superior Court, of conspiracy to bribe aldermen of the City of Malden.

DEMOCRATS BOOM DOERN FOR MAYOR, GOLDMAN, TRUSTEE

Party Caucus Adjourned Three Days In Order To Put Ticket In Field

An adjournment for three days to survey the field for possible Democratic candidates in the Mamaroneck Village election was voted last night at a party caucus held at 129 Mamaroneck Avenue.

Although no candidates have been definitely put forward it is reported that pressure is being exerted on Peter C Doern, Jr., to enter the mayoralty race with Melvin Goldman mentioned for trustee.

Confidence that the Democratic Party has excellent opportunity this year to make a favorable showing at the election on March 16 was expressed at last night's meeting. It was for that reason that the caucus was adjourned until 8:30 Friday night at the same place in order to ascertain whether or not it would be possible to put a strong ticket in the field to oppose B. J. Santoro, who has been endorsed by the Republican Party for mayor and Edward J. Kuhn, who is seeking reelection as trustee. These two Republican candidates are expected to be nominated tomorrow night at a Republican caucus in the Masonic Hall.

Last night's adjourned Democratic caucus was presided over by Acting Committee Chairman Michael Walsh, in the absence of John J. Haggerty, who returned home yesterday from New York Hospital. Melvin Goldman was secretary. Also present was William Eklund, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee.

APPEASEMENT RULED OUT

WASHINGTON, (AP)—"Appeasement" talk was ruled out of the Office of Price Administration today—by orders from the boss. Administrator Prentiss M Brown pounced on the hopes of farm parity, price and wage stabilization opponents last night and pronounced OPA's policy in two words: "No surrender."

AMERICANS FALL BACK IN TUNISIA; REDS ROUT FOE

Nazis In Headlong Retreat Toward Dnieper

LORIENT RAIDED

By the Associated Press

With Kharkov fallen and their 1942-43 Winter defense wall shattered, Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were reported in headlong retreat toward the Dnieper River in the heart of the Ukraine today amid conjecture that the swift-moving Russians might even beat them to that goal.

Soviet vanguards were reported within 60 miles of the Dnieper Valley several days ago, while the Germans now have a 125-mile march from Harkov to the river.

In the south, the Russian Command announced that Gen. Nikolai F. vatutin's armies had stormed within 17 miles of Taganrog, after a 23-mile advance from fallen Rostov, in pursuit of 250,000 German troops fleeing westward along the north shores of the Sea of Azov.

While official Soviet dispatches pictured the Germans as hastily fleeing westward from Kharkov, suffering "tremendous" losses, Hitler's High Command still hedged on the fall of the Ukraine capital.

The Nazi communique asserted that heavy fighting continued "in and near Kharkov," although earlier Berlin broadcasts said preparations for the evacuation were in progress.

Deep rejoicing swept Russia over the dramatic recapture of Kharkov, keystone of the whole German Nazi defense system, which had been in Nazi hands since Oct. 24, 1941.

Known as the "Pittsburgh of the Ukraine," Russia's fourth largest city fell to the Red Armies yesterday after a 372-mile drive from Stalingrad that started last Nov. 19.

In its mid-day communique, the Russian Command announced that Soviet troops were pursuing the "remnants" of German forces retreating west of Kharkov, while 200 miles to the north, other Red Army columns were driving upon the German base at Orel, midway between Kharkov and Moscow.

Below Kharkov, the Russians were smashing forward along a wide front on the eastern rim of the Donets Basin, killing 1,400 Germans in a single sector and capturing 35 more towns and villages east of Rostov.

The next immediate targets appeared to be Taganrog, on the floes of Azov, and the Dnieper River City of Dnieperopetrovsk, site of a $100,000,000 hydro-electric power dam which American engineers helped to build and which was destroyed by the Russians in their 1941 retreat.

In the western air war, RAF night raiders returned to the attack on the battered Nazi u-boat nest at Lorient, France, while German planes strafed coastal towns in South Wales for the first time this year.

The British Air Ministry said the RAF delivered a "concentrated" smash at Lorient with a loss of only two bombers.

Twelve persons were killed, a number wounded and much damage was inflicted by German dive-bombers attacking a South Wales town.

Besides the raid on Lorient, RAF Fighter Command pilots swept over the continent during the night, shooting up at least 11 freight trains and locomotives, and bombing railway lines, bridges and barges.

PVT. FRANK J. ROMA, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roma, 12 Harrison Drive, Larchmont, was transferred this week to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., following graduation from the parent radio school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Scott Field, Ill. He is now qualified for duty in radio operation and mechanics as a member of a fighting bomber crew.

The former Mamaroneck Senior High School student was employed by Rex Products Corp. of New Rochelle prior to his induction last August.

TAILOR SPOTS HIS SUIT ON THIEF

Stolen Clothing Identified As Man Stands Across Street From Shop

Harry Kloor, proprietor of the Broadway Tailoring Shop at 92 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, knows his own merchandise when he sees it. And he saw it last night on the person of William P. Reddy, 33, of New York City.

Kloor identified the blue suit on Reddy who was standing across the street from his shop as one which had been stolen with some other things last week. He hastened to headquarters. Chief William J. Keresey detailed Patrolman Thomas Boyle to get the man.

Reddy was found hiding in the basement of 91 Boston Post Road. And this morning he pleaded guilty to unlawful entry and was sentenced by Judge John R. Cahill to six months in the county penitentiary.

Suspicion first fell upon Reddy, when he inquired of the tailor on Feb. 5 about the price of a suit and overcoat, and said he would return to purchase them the following Tuesday.

On Sunday, the 7th, the tailor shop was entered and the suit and topcoat reported missing.

Larchmont police believed they knew who the burglar might be from a description given them by Mr. Kloor. Their suspicions were strengthened when they saw Reddy later during the week wearing a gray topcoat. Previously the suspect had never been seen around Larchmont with anything more than a windbreaker and trousers. They watched for his return, and last night they got a tipoff that he was at 92 Boston Post Road.

Reddy was charged with burglary third degree, but Judge Cahill permitted him to plead guilty to the lesser charge of unlawful entry.

Police recovered a stolen radio and a topcoat in addition to the blue suit—but a tuxedo was still missing. The prisoner admitted taking everything except the tuxedo, for which he said he had no use.

U. S. Forces Suffer Heavy Loses In Battle

SOME CUT OFF

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Associated Press Staff

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—Marshal Erwin Rommel's veteran tank forces have smashed to the outskirts of Sbeitla, 25 miles northwest of Sidi Bouzid, and advanced toward Feriana in a renewal of his powerful offensive in Southern Tunisia, it was announced today.

The American counterattack which had shoved Rommel's armor back six miles on Monday faded yesterday under heavy losses of men and armored vehicles.

A number of American units were cut off in the rush of the German forces and had not been heard from, but Allied Headquarters hoped they would be able to win their way back to the main forces, which suffered heavy casualties.

The combined forces of the German 21st and 10th Armored Divisions, using a number of the Germans' huge new Mark VI tanks as well as old models salvaged from Libya, punched through the American lines for a gain of nearly 18 miles in furious battles which raged from dawn to dusk.

Dispatches from the front said the American counter-attack which had driven Rommel's armored columns back six miles in the Sidi Bouzid region on Monday faded yesterday as the Nazis punched through for a gain of nearly 18 miles in a furious dawn-to-dusk battle.

American losses in men and armored equipment were described as heavy.

The Nazi thrust cut deep into the center of the 30-mile allied front and represented the gravest setback of the campaign.

A number of American contingents were cut off and isolated by the German advance, particularly in the area around Sidi Bouzid, but there was strong hope at Allied Headquarters that they would be able to rejoin the main American force, whose casualties were heavy.

The latest German thrust seriously jeopardized British positions about 15 miles north of Fondouk Pass on the ridge on the east side of the Ousselia Valley. The British flank had been opened by the German maneuver.

Meanwhile, a competent officer at Allied Headquarters observed that the British 8th Army progressing at such a rate from the Tunisian boundary that it would soon bring heavy pressure to bear on Rommel and might begin to restore the situation.

One headquarters source summed up the new situation on the Tunisian front as follows: "Remember: "Rommel has got himself a tremendous amount of elbow room and that may be all he wanted."

From Sbeitla, the Germans were only about 31 miles northeast of Feriana, just east of the Algerian frontier and about mid-way of the Tunisian front.

The New German Mark VI tanks thrown into Rommel's offensive have especially heavy armor, reported to be up to seven or eight half inches thick, and high velocity guns which made them difficult for American anti-tank artillery to stop.

Estimates of their size range from 50 to 62 tons, but allied forces have been unable to retrieve any of them sufficiently whole to get exact information. Two were knocked out by Allied artillery a few weeks ago.

British Headquarters at Cairo reported today that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Army continued its new offensive into Tunisia, driving northwest along the Gulf of Gabes coast toward Medenine.

Medenine lies directly before the center of the 60-mile-long Mareth Line fortifications, where Field Marshal Erwin Rommel is expected to attempt a new stand. It is 45 northwest of Ben Gardane, whose capture was announced yesterday.

The British radio said Gen. Montgomery's troops were "a good 20 miles" beyond Ben Gardane, 20 miles inside Tunisia.

(Continued on Page Three)

Larchmont Homes Get Air Raid Data

Larchmont residents today received printed instructions on "what to do and when" at the next air raid test, which will put into use for the first time the new siren signal system.

Village Engineer Arthur Richards today put the instructions be posted in homes, offices, or automobiles.

Larchmont's "all clear" signal will be indicated by the turning on of the street lights, by announcement on the radio and by two blasts on the fire horn similar to the 8 o'clock signal in the morning.

Lana Turner Near Nervous Collapse

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Screen Actress Lana Turner is under a physician's care at her home after visiting her erstwhile husband, Stephen Crane, broker and tobacco heir, in a hospital.

Miss Turner, whose marriage to Crane was annulled Feb. 4, is expecting a baby. She is reported by a friend to be near collapse, due to her condition and the emotional stress of the annulment proceedings. Her condition is not serious, however, her spokesman said.

Crane's physician declined to discuss his case, but Crane told a reporter he had suffered a nervous breakdown.

INDUSTRIALS STEADY

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market had little of its recent bullish atmosphere today, although the established industrial leaders were generally steady and low priced issues again kept the ticker moving at a fairly fast pace.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK WAR COUNCIL headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 1660. Larchmont headquarters, Village Hall, Larchmont 2-0077. Unincorporated headquarters, Weaver Street Police Station; Mamaroneck 675; warden's office Mamaroneck 2006. AIR RAID ALARM all three sections—Blue Signal, long blast, two minutes; Red Signal—Series of short blasts or warbling sound or siren; Blue Signal—Long blast following red signal: danger passed but may return; All Clear — Red radio, wardens' whistles and street lights. Tin Can collections — Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month. Consumer Information Center, Larch. 2-1093.

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

TO MR. LET GEORGE DO IT

Bombs fell on —— last night!

In that blank space at the head of this column, the name of any state in the union might be inserted. But, like the song about Alabama, all that fall on the U. S. A. last night were the stars.

As we go about our daily task, whatever it may be, we should keep in mind the fact that our war with the aggressor nations is far from won. Before it is won, there will be bitter sacrifice in blood, sweat and tears. Uncle Sam cannot win without your help. If you think the war be over soon because we won at Guadalcanal and because the Russians are sweeping

(Continued On Page Four)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

EYEGLASSES FOR NEEDY

Have you any unused eyeglasses lying around the house? They might be put to good use, if you would take the trouble to take them to the Civilian Defense Office in the Village Hall.

The service called "New Eyes for the Needy," was started in 1933 by Mrs. Arthur Terry of Short Hills, N. J. At first she begged old spectacles from her friends and arranged to have eyes examined at the Knapp Memorial Hospital clinic and glasses made at hospital price using the shell lens given her. She soon found the gold rims had real value, and began taking them to New York to sell

(Continued On Page Four)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

PUBLICITY

The Publicity Department of the War Council announces that it is now a committee. Mrs. Robert J Marcus of Larchmont Acres having kindly offered her services. Anyone with news for Thursday's or Friday's defense column each week should call Mrs Marcus at Larchmont 2-5095-M.

CONTROL CENTER

The following have served more than 175 hours in the Control Center:

Mrs E. H. Afsit, Mrs. P. Devlin, Mrs. Edward De Wilton, Mrs. W. Hainsworth, Mrs. H. W. Jarvis, Mrs. Paul Kaufman, Mrs. Lillian

(Continued On Page Seven)

The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 117 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon moderate temperatures, fresh winds. Tonight about as cold as last night with less winds. Shade lights at 7:03.

COMBING THE TOWN

Becomes Ensign

George Lockwood Hawkins, II, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hawkins, 85 Garden Road, West Town, is home on 10-day leave following graduation yesterday from the New York USNR Midshipmen's School. The Mamaroneck High School graduate was one of 1,270 ensigns to receive his commission—a record breaker in U. S. Naval History.

Impressive ceremonies were conducted in New York's famed Riverside Church marking completion of a 15-weeks Navy V-7 training program aboard the historic training ship U. S. S. Prairie State, called the "Annapolis-on-the-subway." This school is graduating 7,500 ensigns a year.

Ensign Hawkins entered the Naval Reserve last Fall, after graduation from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. He is slated to report March 1 at a Miami, Fla. naval base for advanced specialized instruction in coastal patrol.

Tops Navy Tests

Seaman Jerome Steiner, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Steiner, 35 Forest Park Avenue, Larchmont, who enlisted in the Navy last month came out top man of his outfit in all tests at the Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y., with marks ranging from 95 to 98 percent, his mother reported today. The Mamaroneck High School graduate is priming himself for the enlisted men's examinations for admission to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Following graduation from school last June, he put in several months working on an upstate farm under the government Victory program for students.

Directs Training

Second Lieut. Robert F. Merrill of 20 Homer Avenue, Town, who recently reported for duty at the Greenwood Army Air Field, Greenwood, Miss., has been assigned as director of training in basic flying at one of the newest and finest schools in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center.

Lieut. Merrill was accepted as a flying cadet at the Savannah Air Base, Savannah, Ga., July, 1941. He prepared at Marlius School, Marlius, N. Y., and graduated from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., in 1940. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Wins Sergeancy

Promotion of Corp. Edward J. Dahlgren, 23, son of Mrs. Adeline Dahlgren, 216 Jensen Avenue, Village, to the rank of sergeant was reported today by his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Neill, 1314 Park Avenue, Village. The former student of Mamaroneck Senior High School is stationed at the U. S. Army Air Base at Richmond, Va. Prior to entering the service a year ago January, he was employed by the Homestead Company in Port Chester. His wife is residing with her parents.

Marine Officer Here

Capt. L. V. Motley of the U. S. Marine Corps, attached to the Office of Procurement, visited Mamaroneck High School this morning to discuss with Seniors 17 years of age who plan to enter college, the Marine Corps plan for enlistment in the Inactive Reserves. Mamaroneck was the first school in the state to be contacted for an explanation of the plan. Boys who pass Marine Corps examinations may be accepted by the Marine Corps for further education in the college or their choice and would be available for call to active Marine service.

Refresher Course

The Consolidated Police Training School soon will hold a 10-week refresher course, stressing war-time police problems, it was announced today by Police Commissioner Louis Giancola of the Village of Mamaroneck Police Department.

Policemen desiring to attend should register before Feb. 26 with Lieut. Giancola, Officer Jerry Hendricks of Armonk, or Detective Maurice Ahern of New Rochelle.

GANDHI CAUSES ANXIETY

BOMBAY, INDIA, (AP)—An India Government communique reported today that there was deepening anxiety over the condition of Mohandas K. Gandhi, now in the second week of his projected 21 day fast.

25-2 HOUSE VOTE ALLOWS FATHERS ARMY DEFERMENT

Military Affairs Committee Also Approves Statewide Draft Quotas

PROMPT ACTION LIKELY

Measure Prevents Proposal To Draft Men In Non-Essential Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—By a 25 to 2 vote, the House Military Affairs Committee approved today the Kilday Bill to give men with children draft deferment priority and to put selective service draft quotas on a state wide instead of a local board basis.

Representatives Andrews (R-NY) and Sheridan (R-Pa.) were listed as having voted against the action.

The committee wrote into the bill an amendment by Rep. Elston (R-Ohio) to make clear that men shall not be inducted by occupational groups. The purpose of the amendment, Elston said, was to prevent the carrying out of a War Manpower Commission proposal to draft men in non-essential work regardless of dependency.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the military committee said he would ask the rules committee to clear the bill for prompt action by the House, probably next week.

It was opposed by Selective Service officials and War Department spokesmen.

The bill would set up four groups of men and provide for their induction on a group basis, with no one in a higher category being called for induction while qualified men in lower categories were available.

The order of the groupings place single men in the first category, single men with collateral dependents in the second, married men without children in the third, and married men with children in the fourth.

73 PLANES SHOT DOWN, JAPS SAY

Tokio Claims Heavy Allied Losses Sustained In 15-Day Battle

By The Associated Press

With Allied warplanes blasting at the Mikado's invasion armies on a rising scale from Burma to the South Seas, Imperial Tokio Headquarters asserted today—without confirmation elsewhere—that Japanese forces had shot down 73 planes in the Pacific battle theater during a 15-day period ending Feb. 15.

Against these purported blows to Allied aerial power, the Japanese admitted the loss of only two planes.

By contrast, official United States figures listed 43 Japanese planes destroyed in the Solomon Islands alone from Jan. 29 through Feb. 15, with a loss of only 22 American planes.

While the Japanese thus displayed their anxiety over mounting Allied strength in the skies, American heavy bombers and Australian long-range fighters delivered violent new attacks on the enemy in New Guinea and New Britain.

U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators dropped quarter-ton bombs on Japanese bases at Gasmata and Ubili, New Britain, and on Rabo, in Dutch New Guinea.

Other Allied planes ranged down the New Guinea coast, bombing and machine-gunning the circuit from the Lae-Salamaua region to the Kumusi River.

In ground fighting, Allied troops pushed along on the heels of retreating Japanese forces within a few miles of Buna, only 15 miles below the big enemy base at Salamaua.

On the Burma front, RAF raiders attacked the Japanese on Akyab Island, on the Bay of Bengal, bomber troop positions at nearby Donbaik and raked enemy aircraft on two inland flying field.

Republicans Hold Caucus Tonight

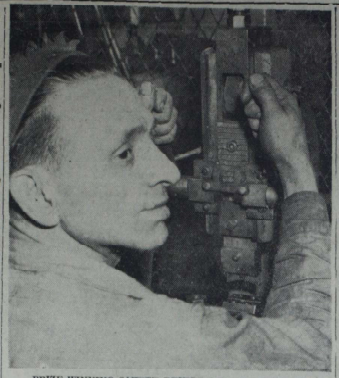
Enrolled Republicans, whether they voted or not in the last Fall election, will be eligible to participate in tonight's caucus of the Mamaroneck Republican Party at Masonic Hall, Prospect Avenue, at 8 o'clock. Acting Secretary Edward W. Fuller announced today.

Qualified Village Republicans are expected to nominate Trustee R. J. Sisboro for mayor and Trustee Edward J. Kuhn for trustee. They have both received the endorsement of the Mamaroneck and Rye Neck Republican Committees as well as the Washingtonville Republican Club.

If opposition should develop at tonight's caucus a primary election will be held tomorrow night.

U. S. SUBS BAG 7 SHIPS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—American submarine toll on Japanese shipping to scattered Pacific bases today was increased by seven more enemy ships—five sunk, one damaged and one probably sunk.



PRIZE WINNING SAFETY DEVICE, being demonstrated here by A. L. Dolenz, Mamaroneck machinist, employe of Manhattan Machine Manufacturing Company, 805 Mamaroneck Avenue, is the design of Max Kaplan, head of the firm. This Russian-born and educated mechanical engineer has offered it to any manufacturer in the country free of charge as a contribution to the war effort. A machine equipped with this device will not operate unless both hands are out of danger. The New York State Insurance Fund gave it third prize in a statewide accident prevention competition last year. —Daily Times Photo.

Plant Here Looks Forward To Order Opening Jobs For 75 Women Workers

Manhattan Machine Company Anticipates Participation In War Work

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth in a series of feature articles on Mamaroneck plants engaged in the war effort).

When Mamaroneck trustees visited the Manhattan Machine Manufacturing Company at 805 Mamaroneck Avenue recently they found more than 50 idle machines, and only a handful of machinists, making highly important jigs and fixtures—the long bewailed bottleneck of American war industry.

The explanation, as supplied by Max Kaplan, Russian-born mechanical engineer educated at the Imperial Technical Institute, Odessa, more than 40 years ago, is that stamping machines are regarded by the War Production Board in New York as the "dime a dozen" kind.

In other words, as Mr. Kaplan pointed out, the character of this war is such that power presses, or punch presses, which until seven months ago employed 75 operators stamping out dime-store novelties, cannot be used in the manufacture of machine guns, shells and other armaments.

However, there's a rosy-colored lining to this cloud. For Mr. Kaplan expects an order soon from the Elastic Stop-nut Company of New Jersey which will make utmost use of his stamping machine for small gadgets for aircraft. Mr. Kaplan already has designed the dies and tools needed for a series of simple operations which can be done by unskilled workers. He anticipates hiring from 50 to 75 women for this job.

Mr. Kaplan demonstrated the ease and safety of operation, to show that housewives or girls unacquainted with machinery and machine shops need not be afraid of tackling the most formidable of the big power presses, which punch out a gadget before you can say "Jack Robinson".

Only slight pressure is needed to make the master bolt holding the male die pounce down on a ribbon of high-carbon content steel fed over the female die . . . and the part is stamped out in its flat, or initial stage. Then it's passed to

(Continued on Page Three)

MACKENZIE SEES DFFEAT OF NAZIS BY END OF YEAR

Hitler's Back Now Broken, War Correspondent Says On Return Home

MIAMI, FLA., (AP)—De Witt Mackenzie, Associated Press writer whose column analysing world events is published daily in more than 850 newspapers, has returned from a lengthy tour abroad with the strengthened conviction that Germany will be beaten in 1943.

"I am more than ever convinced," he reported on his arrival here after a 4½ month trip which took him as far east as Chungking, China, "that Hitler's back is broken—as a matter of fact it was broken last Fall when he failed to smash through into the Lower Caucasus—and that we ought to be able to dispose of the Nazi all-highest by the end of this year.

"Most observers and military people with whom I have talked feel that Japan should fall by the end of 1944, if not sooner."

The veteran analyst and foreign correspondent left New York last September, and flew across the North Atlantic to Ireland. He spent five weeks in England, then went to Lisbon and down the west coast of Africa. Flying across Africa to Cairo, he remained five weeks in Egypt and on the Libyan front with the British Eighth Army. Enroute to Chungking, he paused in Palestine and in India. After three weeks in India, on the return route he visited Iran and Iraq.

Mackenzie, who cabled timely reports to his readers during his tour, will give a detailed summary of his findings in a series of columns beginning next week.

"One of the things that impressed me most," he said in an interview here, "is the terrific striking power being piled up by the United States, Great Britain and the other Allies, and the rapidity with which it is growing.

"There could be no doubt in the mind of any one who had seen

(Continued on Page Five)

NAZI TANKS OCCUPY 3 KEY TUNISIA TOWNS AS AMERICANS FLEE

IMMEDIATE WAR ON JAPS URGED BY MME. CHIANG

Chinese Generalissimo's Wife Makes Appeal In House Of Representatives

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek today told the House of Representatives that it is contrary to the interests of the United Nations "to allow Japan to continue, not only as a vital potential threat but as a waiting sword of Damocles, ready to descend at a moment's notice."

Speaking in the crowded House chamber the American-educated wife of the Chinese generalissimo declared:

"Let us not forget that Japan in her occupied areas today has greater resources at her command than Germany.

"Let us not forget that the Japanese are an intransigent people.

"Let us not forget that during the first four-and-a-half years of total aggression China has borne Japan's sadistic fury unaided and alone."

Quoting Sun-Tse, the Chinese strategist who said, "In order to win, know thyself and thy enemy" Mme. Chiang said that world opinion had swung from one extreme to the other in appraising Japan's military might.

When Japan opened total war on China in 1937 and then failed to bring China to her knees as military experts had predicted, other nations believed they had overestimated the Japanese war machine, she explained.

Then, after the Pearl Harbor attack and after Malaya and the Indonesian archipelago had fallen, she said, the world "began to think that the Japanese were Nietzschean supermen," she said.

"Again, now," Mme. Chiang added, "the prevailing opinion seems to consider the defeat of the Japanese as of relative unimportance and that Hitler is our first concern. . . .

Calling for a crushing of Japanese military might she said:

"The victories won by the United States Navy at Midway and the Coral Sea are doubtless steps in the right direction—they are merely steps in the right direction—for the magnificent fight that was waged at Guadalcanal during the last six months attests to the fact that the defeat of the forces of evil though long and arduous will finally come to pass. . . ."

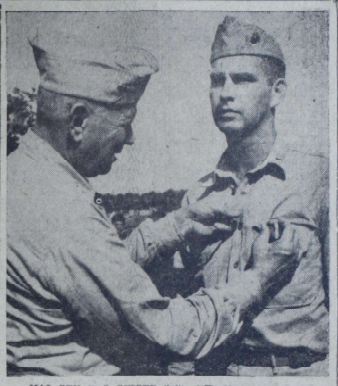
Turning to the subject of the post-war world, Mme. Chiang said that the present generation should remember that, "while we must not be visionary, we must have vision so that peace should not be punitive in spirit and should not be provincial or nationalistic or even continental in concept, but universal in scope and humanitarian in action. . . .

"We shall have faith that, at the writing of peace, America and our other gallant allies will not be obtunded," she said, "by the mirage of contingent reasons of expediency.

"Man's mettle is tested both in adversity and in success. Twice is the test of the soul of a nation."

Speaking of her trip to America, Mme. Chiang said she was impressed by the devotion to duty exhibited by American soldiers in

(Continued on Page Three)



MAJ. GEN. R. S. GEIGER (left) of Florida, awards the Navy Cross to Capt. P. R. White of Mount Kisco for action in the Battle of Midway. The award was made on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons. —AP Photo.

Housewives Offered Help In Filing Declarations For Ration Book No. 2

OFFICIALS CONFER ON RAID SIGNALS

County Aides See Army Men To End Confusion Over New Regulations

Seeking an end to confusion heightened by the air raid protection regulations of the State War Council, Westchester civilian protection officials are conferring today with officers of the Army Second Service Command in New York.

Deputy Defense Director Rossiter Holbrook is attending the meeting with representatives of the county's cities, while another session will be held this afternoon in New Rochelle of mayors in the county officials at the invitation of Mayor Stanley Church.

While the announced purpose of the New York meeting is a demonstration of the mechanics of handling air raid news, Mr. Holbrook made clear he will press for a definite understanding as to the nature and manner of signals to end the doubt, which has existed since the Army announced its new rules, which became effective yesterday.

Mayor Church said he had instructed New Rochelle deputy Protection Director James Anderson to complain of the conflict between the Army signals and the directives issued by the State War Council.

The Army regulations require three separate public signals, the blue for mobilization, the red indicating imminence of an air raid, and the white for all clear. The latter may be given audibly providing the sound is different from the steady note of the blue and the warbling sound of the red. The rules also provide for a blue signal following the red to indicate a state of alert against return of the raiders.

The state rules also prescribe similar audible signals for the blue and red alerts, but directs that if a distinctive white signal is not feasible the local directors are to designate other means for notifying the public of the all-clear.

In addition the state directs that if local conditions do not make it feasible to use the distinctive signals the local directors shall designate audible signals of local characteristics to signal the blue and red alerts. In such cases the state rules provide for elimination of the blue signal when it follows a red, and use of a third audible signal to denote the white all clear.

SGT. LEVIN KILLED

NEW YORK, (AP) — Staff Sgt. Meyer Levin, 25-year-old Brooklyn bombardier who with the late Capt. Colin Kelly bombed the Japanese Battleship Haruna, was killed in the Pacific, his father, Samuel Levin, said today the War Department had informed him.

Village Information Center Opens To Aid Puzzled Local Registrants

(A copy of the consumers' declaration which must be filled out before residents receive War Ration Book No. 2 will be found on Page 5.)

Plans are going forward for the biggest consumer task of the war effort next week when all residents of Mamaroneck will register for Ration Book No. 2.

To aid in the proper preparation of consumers' declaration, a preliminary to registration, the Mamaroneck Community Information Center, located at 426 Mamaroneck Avenue, is opening its doors tomorrow in advance of the scheduled date.

A trained staff of 30, especially prepared to answer all puzzling questions on point rationing, will be available to local housewives from 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily, including Saturday and Monday, Washington's Birthday, Mrs. S. P. Conejhear, chairman of the Center announced today.

Those unable to go to the Center in person may phone Mamaroneck 1460 for information.

In Larchmont the Consumer Information Center at 6 Chatsworth Avenue is prepared to perform a similar service. That center will also be open daily including Saturday and Monday. The phone is Larchmont 2-1093.

The following members of the Mamaroneck Community Information Center have been trained to handle all questions on the preparation of the consumer declaration, Mrs. Conejhear announced:

Mrs. R. A. Andrews, Mrs. R. G. Fell, Mrs. John Muehlke, Mrs. Betsy LeVine, Mrs. J. C. McLain, Mrs. William Dorey, Mrs. Allen Bachman, Mrs. Merrill Modaden, Mrs. Harvey Conover, Mrs. K. H. Glasser, Mrs. Ben Machan, Mrs. Harry Atkin, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. R. J. Marcus, Mrs. H. S. Marcus, Mrs. Gardner Gibbons, Mrs. Carlotta Henriques, Mrs. George Lerner, Mrs. Alvin Hicks and Mrs. Oscar Keebler.

Mamaroneck police today were called upon to help in the distribution of the new War Ration Books and registration forms to all Mamaroneck elementary schools in preparation for handling out Book No. 2 next week, Tuesday through Friday.

Actual registration will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at four schools in the Town of Mamaroneck, four in Harrison and two in Rye Neck, the Mamaroneck Office of War Price Rationing Board announced today.

"Union Free School District No. 1 will use the following places: at Central, Mamaroneck Avenue, Chatsworth Avenue and the Murray Avenue Schools the hours will be from 8:30 A. M. to 11 A. M. and from 2 P. M. to 7 P. M.

The Harrison Avenue Public School District will have the following schools and hours: Halstead Avenue, Harrison Avenue and Flearport Ridge from 3:30 P. M. through 6:30 P. M. At the Purchase School

(Continued on Page Five)

British Reach Axis Mareth Line At Two Points

REDS SWEEP ON

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Allied Headquarters announced today that veteran German tank columns had occupied three key towns near the center of the 300-mile-long allied front in Central Tunisia, while in the south the British 8th Army reached the Axis-held Mareth line at two points after a 45-mile advance.

Severely mauled by the heavily-armored Germans, the Americans withdrew into the mountains below Tebessa, 12 miles inside Algeria from the Tunisian frontier.

Front-line reports said the American tank formations, fighting their first all-out battle of the war against the Nazis, suffered a decisive defeat at the hands of the big new German Mark VI tanks.

Field dispatches said it was strongly indicated that the German attack succeeded in destroying American armored strength to such a degree that a successful counter-attack in the near future is unlikely.

Doubts was expressed, however, that the enemy would attempt to reach out much farther and thus risk flanking attacks by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's advancing British 8th Army in the south and by Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British 1st Army in the north.

A bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said the Germans moved into Sbeitla, Kasserine and Feriana, climaxing a 66-mile thrust from the Faid Pass region in four days.

Feriana lies only 12 miles from the Tunisian-Algerian frontier. Sbeitla is 31 miles north of Feriana, and Kasserine lies about midway between the other two towns.

This indicated that the Allies had withdrawn on a 30-mile front, but Washington military quarters said yesterday that stronger Allied lines were prepared in the hills to the rear and predicted that the Germans would find these hard to overrun.

An Allied communique said fighting yesterday was "on a reduced scale" despite the rapid advance of the enemy.

Spearheading the German offensive, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported using a full tank division with a second armored division in reserve, against total American strength of not more than one "short" division of all types of troops in the front lines.

An Italian communique said armor-supported Allied troops had counterattacked in Tunisia after Axis forces "occupied more enemy positions."

The Fascist war bulletin did not give the locale of the action, but asserted that the thrust had been repulsed.

The swift-striking British, racing to ease the pressure on American troops in the northwest, rolled up to the 65-mile-long Mareth fortifications near the middle at Medenine and in the Foum Tataghouine area 30 miles to the south, it was officially reported.

Medenine is less than 130 miles southeast of Gafsa, advanced allied base in Central Tunisia, where U. S. troops were forced to withdraw earlier this week.

The British war bulletin made no mention of turning as 8th Army advance forces swept up to the Mareth defense works, leading to speculation that Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel may have withdrawn his main army northward.

Military analysts interpreted the absence of any major Axis defeat against the 8th Army's approach as indicating that Rommel might have decided to make his stand on a shorter, wider front in Northern Tunisia.

This strategy was suggested in dispatches from Allied Headquarters yesterday declaring that Rommel was seeking "elbow room" when he sent his heavy new Mark VI tanks punching out against the American-British-Soul Allied Sector in central Tunisia. Equipped only with light tanks, U. S. soldiers have fallen back 35 miles in three days.

Prime Minister Churchill said last week that Rommel has perhaps 250,000 troops in Tunisia—chiefly seasoned campaigners from Libya and European battlegrounds—while Allied forces in Africa total approximately half a million.

In Russia, the triumphant Red Armies struck out 36 miles to the northwest from newly-recaptured

(Continued on Page Three)

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK WAR COUNCIL headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 1660. Larchmont headquarters, Village Hall, Larchmont 2-0392. Unincorporated headquarters, Weaver Street Police Station; Mamaroneck 675; warden's office Mamaroneck 2000. AIR RAID ALARM all three sections—Blue Signal, long blast, two minutes; Red Signal—Sirens of show blasts or warning sound of siren; Blue Signal—Long blast following red signal; danger passed but may return; All Clear — By radio, wardens' whistles and street lights. Tin can collections—Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month. Consumer Information Center, Larch. 2-1093.

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

WAAC MEMORANDUM

The Army announces effective immediately the W A A C Section Grand Central Palace, 480 Lexington Avenue, New York City, will be open as follows:

Weekdays: 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays: 12 Noon to 6 P. M.

Girls who want to join W A A C information and applications will be furnished by telephone and interviews. It is assumed that these new hours will have a stimulating effect on W A A C recruiting.

BE ON YOUR TOES!

The zero hour has arrived when sirens are apt to blow without any forewarning. Refresh your mind

(Continued On Page Four)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

CALL FOR CERTIFICATES

J. William Meyers announces that graduates of his recently completed motor mechanics course may obtain their certificates by calling at his sales office at 1879 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont.

FINGERPRINTING

Beginning Feb. 23, Mrs. Jack Meadow will replace Mrs. Sherman Castronovo at the fingerprinting office at the Consumer Center. Mrs. Castronovo will return from a vacation in the south on April 1 when she will again take over her fingerprinting duties. The office will be closed on Washington's Birthday.

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UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

RESCUE SQUAD MEETS

There will be a meeting of the first aiders of Casualty Station 2, Larchmont Acres (5th Building) tonight at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing plans for setting up the Rescue Squad. Men volunteers are needed! Anyone interested is urged to attend, particularly residents of Larchmont Acres. Mr. Frank Pickett will be in charge.

NURSING STAFF

The Nursing Staff of Casualty Station 3 at Chatsworth Gardens meets tonight at 8 o'clock.

HOME NURSING

The second lecture of the home

The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—NO. 119 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, moderate temperatures. Tonight, warmer than last night, with freshening winds. Shade lights at 7:04.

COMBING THE TOWN

Wins Promotion

On recommendation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Second Lieut. William J. Watt, former resident of 6 Rockhill, Terrace, Larchmont, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieut. Watt, graduate of St. Augustine's Parochial School in Larchmont, Iona Preparatory School, New Rochelle, and Harvard University, is stationed at General Headquarters Signal Office, somewhere in the Pacific. He was commissioned an officer just a year ago. He was inducted in March, 1941. His address for the convenience of local friends is APO. 6-453.940, San Francisco, Calif.

Bonds Sales Grow

The Larchmont Village Woman's Division of the War Savings Staff of the U. S. Treasury Department, has rolled up sales of $2,043,734.50 in about a year of service, as War Savings Bond and Stamp agents in the Larchmont area.

The work began last Winter at the Larchmont Bank and Post-office under a group of local workers and was taken over in the early Spring when the Woman's Division of the War Savings Staff was organized in the Village.

Mrs. James E. Curtis, Woman's Division chairman, has reported this total as including the sales made prior to her organization. Members of various women's groups serve now as bond and stamp salesmen during the six weekdays at Victory booths in the station and bank. Representatives of a different organization are on duty each week.

Memorial Mass

Mamaroneck Council No. 2247, Knights of Columbus, will hold a Memorial Mass for those who have made the supreme sacrifice and those now in the armed services at 8 A.M. Sunday at the Most Holy Trinity Church, it was announced today by C. K. Zucks, secretary of the council.

Members of families of service men and their friends are invited to attend the service which is being conducted at the request of Martin Fay, chairman of the Knights of Columbus War Activities Council of the State of New York.

Lions Lead Drive

The Mamaroneck Lions Club, through its Board of Governors, which met at St. Thomas's Community House yesterday afternoon, appropriated $100 of club welfare funds for the Red Cross War Fund Campaign, which is just getting under way in the village. This appropriation was made in response to the appeal of the Red Cross that last year's contributions to its work be doubled. The Lions, in view of the fact that the village Red Cross quota has been almost doubled, and in view of the additional work which the Red Cross is doing in a war year, acceded to this request. According to local Red Cross officials the club is the first of the village organizations to do this.

The Lions Board of Governors also accepted invitations to hold club meetings at St. Thomas's Community House and at the Mamaroneck Methodist Church on March 9 and March 30 respectively. The acceptance of these invitations continues the custom of the club of visiting these churches once each year.

Army Graduate

Pvt. Vincent Rigano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Rigano, 225 Mamaroneck Avenue, Village, was graduated last week from the Seacoast Special Equipment Course of the Department of Enlisted Specialists of the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., it was learned here today. He was awarded a certificate of proficiency, which now qualifies him for future promotion as a non-commissioned officer.

Prior to his induction, Pvt. Rigano, who graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1935, was employed by Pure Oil Company in New York City.

2 Coast Guardsmen Stranded On Ice

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP).—Two Coast Guardsmen, were brought ashore here today by a Coast Guard cutter after having been stranded on the ice at Rotton Point in Long Island Sound for about seven hours.

The men were met at the Stamford Harbor by a police car which took them to Stamford Hospital where they were admitted for treatment for shock and immersion.

The men, who are stationed at a lighthouse, had come to town to pick up their weekly supplies, and were making a return trip in an open boat, when their craft jammed in the ice.

Japanese Shipping Hit In Air Attacks

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in Australia, (AP)—Japanese shipping and airdromes at Madang, New Guinea, and at Buin, in the Solomon Islands, were the targets of a heavy Allied aerial offensive in the Southwest Pacific yesterday, a headquarters communique said today.

Catalina bombers, attacking from medium altitudes, ranged for two hours over the Kahili Airdrome, at Buin, dumping a number of enemy aircraft and setting explosions that caused fires visible for 20 miles, it was stated.

LITTLE GAY REIMERS (above), who doesn't seem to be doing bad on her first ice skates, glides toward the waiting arms of her father, Robert Reimers of New Rochelle, at Huguenot Lake, New Rochelle. —Staff Photo.

Radio Alone To Announce 'All Clear'; Use Of Audible Public Signals Forbidden

Street Lights Not To Reveal End Of Blackout, Holbrook Tells Defense Aides

Westchester will learn of the "all-clear" after an air raid or practice alert only by listening to the radio. There will be no audible public signal for the all-clear, except that in outlying sections chief wardens will use their automobile horns on country roads to notify defense personnel that the raid or drill is over.

Street lights will come back on at the second "blue" signal which will follow the "red" alarm. Thus the street lights will not be a signal of the all-clear but merely will signify that traffic may resume while the community is on the alert for a possible return of raiders. Residences remain blacked-out on the second blue signal.

These are the decisions for New York, New Jersey and Delaware, announced today by deputy defense Director Rossiter Holbrook following a conference in New York yesterday of Westchester civilian protection officials, Army officers of the Second Service Command and Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Darrah, deputy state civilian protection director.

Mr. Holbrook said the details of the new regulations are now being prepared and will be ready for circulation tomorrow. Representatives of Westchester cities accompanied Mr. Holbrook to the conference at which agreement was reached to end the confusion, which has existed since the Army rules were promulgated and were followed by somewhat conflicting directives from the State War Council.

Under the new Westchester rules the use of fire whistles, air horns, sirens, factory whistles or bells to announce the "all-clear" is prohibited, to avoid confusion with the signals for "blue" or "red" alerts. The Army rules provide that the "blue," which is the first audible signal for the public, be given in the form of a steady warning note of approximately two minutes duration.

The rules for "red" signals require that this audible warning be given by a warbling sound, also for approximately two minutes. The Army provides for the use of an additional "blue" following a "red" to maintain a state of alert in the event of a return of raiders, and directs that if the "white" or "all-clear" is sounded audibly it

(Continued on Page Eight)

GEORGE V. BATES

GEORGE V. BATES, FIRST MAYOR OF VILLAGE, PASSES

Town Councilman Since 1934, Outstanding Citizen Dies At Age Of 78

Municipal flags in the Town of Mamaroneck were lowered to half mast today in tribute to George V. Bates, Sr., first mayor of the Village of Mamaroneck and Town councilman since 1934, who died at his home, 698 Munro Avenue, Village, late yesterday afternoon after an illness of nearly six months. He was born 78 years ago in Scarsdale, and has been a resident of Mamaroneck for 47 years.

Mr. Bates, active in Village and Town civic affairs until illness caused him to stay away from Town Council meetings last October, is credited with inaugurating the Village of Mamaroneck's sanitary sewage system while he was mayor. He was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1924, and became president of the Village in 1927. In the following year, when the law was changed, he became the village's first mayor. He served in this capacity until 1929.

(Continued on Page Three)

SANTORO ENTERS RACE FOR MAYOR, KUHN RENAMED

Republicans Nominate Ticket For Spring Election At Harmonious Caucus

CLEAN FIGHT PLEDGED

Democrats Expected To Place Rival Candidates In Race Tonight

Mamaroneck Republicans at a harmonious caucus last night in Masonic Hall placed in nomination for the Spring Village election the following ticket:

For Mayor—R. J. Santoro.

For Trustee—Edward J. Kuhn.

Mr. Santoro, now serving his fourth term as a village trustee, was named to succeed Mayor James T. Corrigan, whose term expires this month. If elected, Mr. Santoro would resign as trustee to be succeeded by a new member to be elected by the Village Board for the unexpired term of one year. If defeated in the mayoralty election, Mr. Santoro would continue as trustee.

In accepting the nomination, Trustee Santoro promised "a vigorous and clean campaign in the best American tradition."

This statement was made in anticipation of an opposition ticket being placed in nomination tonight at the adjourned caucus of the Democratic Party at 129 Mamaroneck Avenue.

Prominently mentioned as candidate for mayor is Peter C. Doerr, Jr., president of the Mamaroneck Realty Board. Among those being advanced for the trustee nomination are Melvin Goldman and Richard G. Harris, former member of The Daily Times editorial staff, now associated with the New York Bureau of the United Press.

Trustee Kuhn was nominated for re-election to the Board of Trustees for the third time.

"I am happy to receive the nomination," Mr. Santoro said. "I promise a vigorous, clean campaign in the best American tradition, and feel my opponent will do likewise. When I am Mayor, if elected, I aim to treat all village citizens with equality."

Mr. Santoro's name was offered by James A. Gillies, chairman of the Republican Town Board, who has on four previous occasions offered the trustee's name for the office of mayor. Mr. Gillies' motion was seconded by Robert Montgomery, GOP committeeman from the 8th District. Mr. Gillies said in part:

"On every other occasion that Mr. Santoro has been a candidate for office it's been my privilege and honor to offer his name. Once again it is my pleasure to offer his name, this time for the highest office in the Village.

"It is indeed fortunate for us all to have this man agree to continue serving this municipality—especially in these trying times. We are bound to benefit by his past experience, knowledge and ability.

"This record as trustee for nearly six years is one that rates high from the standpoint of both efficiency and attendance at board meetings. From the standpoint of character, his record is second to none. As a boy and man who has lived here all his life, he has been a credit to himself, his family and the community.

"The honor he receives in the nomination, and the honor he will receive in his election—and he will be elected beyond a doubt—come as a just reward for his service.

"I therefore take pleasure in presenting his name to the Republican caucus for nomination as mayor."

Trustee Kuhn's name was offered by Gabriel Wendel, secretary of the Union Savings Bank, who said:

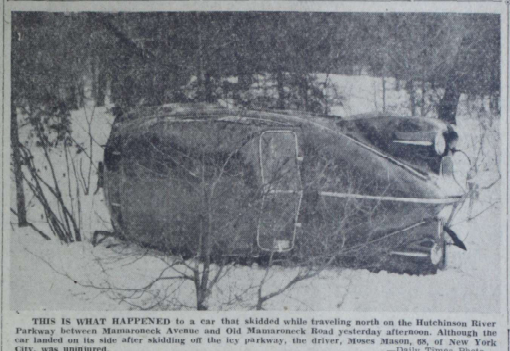
"I have put up his name twice before, and I do it again with pleasure because he has served the village to the best interests of the taxpayers. His record substantiates that."

Mr. Wendel's motion was seconded by Mrs. Florence W. Hughes, wife of Police Judge Patrick J. Hughes.

The caucus elected the following Committee on Vacancies: John F.

(Continued on Page Three)

ALLIED TROOPS CHECK GERMAN THRUST INTO MID-TUNISIAN FRONT



THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED to a car that skidded while traveling north on the Hutchinson River Parkway between Mamaroneck and Old Mamaroneck Road yesterday afternoon. Although the car landed on its side after skidding off the icy parkway, the driver, Moses Mason, 68, of New York City, was uninjured. —Daily Times Photo.

British Armies Put Squeeze On Both Flanks

RED GAINS GROW

By ROGER GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's thrust deep into the middle of the 300-mile-long Allied front in Tunisia was described as "broken" today, and a German broadcast reported that the British 8th and 1st Armies were moving up on both flanks in a developing north-south squeeze.

North of the German breakthrough the Allied lines were being readjusted to meet the new situation.

French troops have been withdrawn from Pichon, about 40 miles north of the Faid Pass area where Marshal Rommel started his drive Sunday, it was announced.

The indicated that the Allied lines to the north were being readjusted to stronger defensive positions to face the threat to their right flank.

American armored forces finally had stabilized their lines in the high mountains of the Tunisian-Algerian border area, however, and Rommel's drive tapered off to mere skirmishing in the Feriana sector 150 miles southwest of Tunis.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that after four days of battle there was "very little activity" on the central Tunisian front yesterday.

Overhead, Allied warplanes blasted Axis transports which had driven almost to the Tunisian-Algerian frontier. The Americans were reported now holding strong defensive positions in the hills below Tebessa, which is 12 miles inside Algeria.

Sharper activity was apparently developing in the south.

A bulletin from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Headquarters said British 8th Army troops yesterday occupied the outpost of Foum Tataghouine, at the southern end of the 60-mile Mareth Line, within 24 hours after patrols scouted the area.

This indicated little or no opposition, and the British communique itself made no mention of fighting in capturing the outpost.

Thirty miles to the south, Gen. Montgomery's big guns were reported shelling the Axis in the Medenine area, immediately in front of the Mareth defense works.

A Berlin broadcast, going even farther than the British war bulletin, said the 8th Army was attacking beyond Medenine.

In the American-defended sector, 130 miles northwest of the Mareth Line, Rommel's smashing 90-mile advance spearheaded by heavy new Mark VI tanks appeared to have come to a standstill.

Gen. Alphonse Juin, the French commander-in-chief, said the Nazi drive had been "broken after decisive action of American tanks" and "German large-scale tank attacks have been warded off by good shooting of British artillery."

An Italian communique, however, declared that "local operations in Central Tunisia are still in progress" and asserted that the Axis had captured 2,876 prisoners and seized or destroyed 169 tanks, 95 armored cars, 36 mobile guns and 66 other guns.

These figures were not confirmed by Allied sources, although it was officially admitted that American losses were heavy.

The Fascist communique also reported that Axis forces had repulsed an Allied attack in the northern sector, where Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British 1st Army has been operating.

On the Russian front, Gen. Nikolai F Vatutin, Red Army leader, said more than half way through the 70-mile-wide German "escape corridor" from Rostov, driving to a point only 25 miles north of Taganrog on the Sea of Azov.

Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov, was the stumbling-block of the Soviet counter-offensive in 1941 when the Russians recaptured Rostov for the first time.

Dispatches said Taganrog's lifeline was severed with the Red Army's capture of Matveev-Kurgan, of the rail line to the North.

"West of Rostov, our troops kept developing their offensive and captured several populated places," the Russian Command said.

Approximately 250,000 German troops, driven from Rostov last Sunday, were reported fleeing along the narrow coastal corridor.

Contract Bridge Rules And Scoring Revised For First Time Since 1935

Publication Of New Code Of Laws Brings Changes In The Game

NEW YORK, (AP).—The rules and scoring of contract bridge are being revised for the first time since 1935 with the publication of a 1943 code of laws today.

A 50-point bonus has been granted for making any doubled or redoubled contract whether vulnerable or not. Another 50-point bonus will be given for having a partscore in an unfinished game of an unfinished rubber.

The lead-out-of-turn law has been changed so that the declarer, when the wrong opponent leads against him, may either call the lead of any suit or forbid the lead of any suit he wishes to name.

The penalty for the revoke is still two tricks, as it was in the 1935 code, but in the new laws there is no additional penalty when the same player revokes a second time in the same suit.

Committees representing the Whist Club of New York, which has made the bridge laws in this country since 1905, and the American Contract Bridge League, which controls tournament bridge in the United States, agreed upon the changes.

More liberal than their predecessors in many respects, the new laws provide that if a player makes an improper bid, due to a slip of the tongue, he may correct himself without penalty.

REAPPORTIONMENT ACTION SPEEDED UP IN LEGISLATURE

Bill To Realign Senate And Assembly Districts To Be Introduced Soon

ALBANY (AP)—A bill to realign New York Senate and Assembly Districts will be introduced soon, it was learned today, even if a "must" order from Governor Dewey is needed to get it before the Legislature.

An authoritative source close to the Governor said the measure will be held up until after the 1943-44 state budget is started toward passage next week. The chief executive, he explained, feels the success of a reapportionment attempt this year depends on the timing of its introduction.

William F. Bleakley of Yonkers, former Westchester County executive, is chief counsel for the Joint Legislative Reapportionment Committee which will draft the measure. Under its provisions, if it follows the lines of the Bleakley bill pigeon-holed last year, up-state Republican committee in general lose representation, while there are gains in Democratic counties of New York City.

Westchester, under last year's bill, would have gained a sixth assemblyman and a third state senator.

In his opening message to the Legislature, Dewey made eight specific recommendations for legislation this year. Solid Republican strength, overwhelming in both houses, has approved seven of them.

Reapportionment is the eighth. The Governor promised it in pre-election speeches, and in his initial message declared:

"Many districts of the state are not represented in the Legislature in a proper proportion to their population. This condition is unfair. I urge that this problem be given the early attention of your honorable bodies so that a just solution may be reached."

Legislative leaders concede they are reluctant to let the issue get to a vote. It will mean an outright test of the Governor's power in his party, they say, and opposition to it no longer can count on the help of votes from Republican legislators whose districts are not affected.

One influential Republican has said a reapportionment bill cannot be passed this year. Another, predicting that voting alliances of other years will crumble under pressure from the Governor, asks:

"How are you going to buck the Governor? It can't be done. If he insists on it, a reapportionment bill will be passed."

'DIFFERENT APPROACH'

WASHINGTON (AP). — Using what he called "a different approach," Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee today again asked Congress to do something about fees charged by "war brokers" who negotiate government contracts.

Larchmont Parties Nominate Tonight

The Larchmont Democratic Party is expected to nominate the two Republican candidates, Harold V. Bozell and Frank S. Washburn, Jr., for the office of trustee at the Democratic caucus tonight. It was announced by Victor J. Hopkins, chairman of the Democratic Committee.

The Democratic Caucus is slated for 9:30 P.M. at the Larchmont Municipal Building.

The Republican Caucus will be held at 8 P.M. at the same place.

Larchmont's GOP leadership, which has already endorsed the two trustees for re-election at the coming village election March 16, anticipates no contest tonight within its own ranks.

Salary Limit Repeal Approved In House

WASHINGTON (AP).—Brushing aside President Roosevelt's recommendation for a super-tax on large wartime incomes, the House Ways and Means Committee today reaffirmed its approval of a bill which would repeal the President's existing executive order limiting salaries, after taxes, to $25,000 annually.

The measure reported out would peg wartime salaries at their Pearl Harbor levels.

Today's action was taken after the committee discussed Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Chairman Doughton proposing that a super tax be imposed to hold wartime income (salaries and all other) after payment of taxes to $25,000 for a single person and $50,000 for married couples.

RYE NECK READY TO REGISTER FOR RATION BOOK 2

Four-Day Distribution To Be Held From 3-7 P. M. Starting Tuesday

Plans have been completed for the registration for War Ration Book No. 2 next week in the Rye Neck Public School District, it was announced today by A. Norman Davis, who is in charge of rationing programs in that district.

Registration will be held at the Barry Avenue and Daniel Warren elementary schools, but not at the F. E. Bellows High School. Mr. Davis said in detailing the following arrangements:

The registration will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The hours will be from 3 P.M. to 7 P.M. This is one hour earlier than the schools were open for registration for Book No. 1. It is hoped that many consumers will take advantage of the earlier hour and arrive early in the afternoon for registration.

All teachers in the Rye Neck District, including those of the F. E. Bellows High School will be on duty during the entire registration period. Many members of the Barry Avenue and the Daniel Warren PTA groups will also assist in the registration. It is expected that an average of 40 registrars will be on duty at all times. All the teachers have received instruction in the process of registration at a general meeting of all teachers held in the F. E. Bellows High School on Wednesday. The members of the PTA groups are receiving instruction at the elementary school buildings from the principals in charge.

Applicants are to report to their respective schools in the following order.

On Tuesday, those applicants whose last names begin with from A to D inclusive.

On Wednesday, from E to L inclusive.

On Thursday, from M to R inclusive.

On Friday, from S to Z inclusive.

For those persons not acquainted with the territories covered by the two elementary schools, the streets in each district are:

Territory served by Daniel Warren School includes Shore Acres; the small section of Greenhaven within the school boundary line; Taylor's Lane, South Barry Avenue, Frank Avenue, Jensen Avenue, Florence Street, Pine Knolls Lane, Henry Avenue, Park Avenue (to village line) Halstead Avenue (from 926, Wrede residence, to Harrison line); Franklin Avenue, (to Harrison line); Fourth Street, Hunter Street, Quinn Drive, Stuart Avenue, Boston Post Road (south side only from Mamaroneck Avenue to Frank Avenue); Boston Post Road, both sides from Frank Avenue to the Dan Jay Establishment; West Street (Harrison Avenue to Village Line); Harrison Avenue (both sides from Post Road to Miller's Kennels); Harrison Avenue (south side only from Miller's Kennels to Harrison Town line); Keeler Avenue, Sterling Park, Rose Avenue (to Harrison Line); 19th Street, and English Place.

The territory served by the Barry Avenue School includes Willow Street, Grade Street, Jefferson Avenue, Hillside Avenue, Cedar Street, Meadow Street, First Street, Second Street, Third Street, River

(Continued on Page Three)

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK WAR COUNCIL headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 1650. Larchmont headquarters, Village Hall, Larchmont 2-0292. Unincorporated headquarters, Beaver Street Police Station; Mamaroneck 675; warden's office Mamaroneck 2006. AIR RAID ALARM all three sections—Blue Signal, long blast, two minutes; Red Signal—Series of short blasts or warbling sound or sirens; Blue Signal—Long blast following red signal, danger passed for the present; All Clear — By radio, wardens' whistles and street lights. Tin can collections — Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month. Consumer Information Center, Larch. 2-1093.

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

AUXILIARY POLICE

At an important meeting of the Auxiliary Police headquarters Wednesday evening, Ralph Jennings outlined plans for the future. Mr. Jennings was chosen at a previous meeting to be the commander of the Auxiliary Police, assisted by Mr. William Marts as staff sergeant. They will work under the supervision of War Officer Lieut. Giancola. Because the ranks have been somewhat depleted by men entering the armed forces and defense work, it was found necessary to consolidate the cot into three companies. Company No. 1 has its headquarters at Mamaroneck Avenue and Mount Pleasant, under the

(Continued on Page Six)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

HELP WITH RATIONING

Your Consumer Center will gladly help you with any problem in connection with application for Rationing Book Two. If you are puzzled about filling out the Consumer Declaration, on processed foods and coffee, consult the staff at the center before next week and save time for yourself and for the teachers who will be working at the school giving out the new ration books. The Consumer Center located at 6 Chatsworth Avenue, opposite the Postoffice, will be open on Saturday and Monday for this purpose. The telephone number is Larchmont 2-1093.

(Continued on Page Two)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

WAR COUNCIL OFFICE

The War Council Office, 11 Edgewood Avenue, will be open Saturday morning from 9 to 1 o'clock but will be closed Monday because of the holiday.

PRODUCTION ROOM

The Red Cross Production Room at the Murray Avenue School will not meet this Monday on account of the holiday.

THANKS

A vote of thanks is due Miss Maude Morgan and Mrs. Frances Linde and her Office Practice Class at the Senior High School who have mimeographed all the

(Continued On Page Four)

The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 120 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, unseasonably warm. Tonight, warmer than last night with scattered showers and moderate winds fresh offshore. Shade lights at 7:05.

COMBING THE TOWN

At Army School

Pvt. Joseph John Germani, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Germani, formerly of Mamaroneck, now residing at 380 Rosedale Avenue, White Plains, who is attending the Chemical Warfare Service Clerical School at Camp Sibert, Ala. Pvt. Germani, a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, entered the Army on Dec. 16, 1942. He is a member of St. Vito's Church.

No Times Monday

In observance of Washington's birthday, there will be no issue of The Daily Times on Monday. News of the holiday activities will be carried in Tuesday's edition.

Wins Promotion

Sgt. William P. Perry, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Perry, 15 Cabot Road, Town, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant with the American Expeditionary Forces in North Africa, his father reported today. Staff Sgt. Perry, former student of Mamaroneck Junior High and employe of Mamaroneck and Larchmont Postoffices, joined the U. S. Army 10 years ago, and became a member of the 18th Infantry Band. At that time he played the violin, and now plays the french horn in the Army Band.

Reports For Duty

Pvt. Richard G. Murphy, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murphy, 27 Edgewood Avenue, Town, has reported for duty at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., following graduation last week from the parent radio school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training command at Scott Field, Ill. Before entering the service last July, Pvt. Murphy, a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, was employed by H. Van Ingen, New York bond brokers. He also attended Fordham University for two years.

Home On Furlough

Pvt. Emanuel Walker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Walker, 132 Pelham Street, Village, is home on nine-day furlough from Tuskegee Flying School, Tuskegee, Ala., where he is training to be an Army pilot. Previous to entering the Air Corps last August, the Mamaroneck High School graduate (1938) was working in a war plant in Geneva, N. Y.

Pvt. Walker was an active member here of the Frederick Douglass Youth Club of Mamaroneck, as well as Westchester organizations such as the Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

RUSSIANS SEIZE 3 MORE TOWNS

Soviets Pursue 250,000 Nazi Troops Retreating Along Sea Of Azov

By The Associated Press

Russian Armies today scattered into three more strongly-fortified towns west of Rostov in pursuit of 250,000 German troops retreating along the Sea of Azov, and rolled up other gains on a 400-mile battleline.

First signs of warm weather were noted in the Rostov area, and the newspaper Red Star said numerous streams in the region were now running free of ice.

In the north, Soviet dispatches reported the capture of eight towns and villages west of Kharkov as the Russians swept on toward the Dnieper River, while other Red Army columns extended a pincers threat to the German base at Orel, 200 miles north of Kharkov.

Soviet Headquarters said the Germans were rushing tanks and reserves into the battle region west of Kursk, about midway between Kharkov and Orel, but declared that the Nazis were hurled back and left hundreds of dead on the field.

In the western air war, RAF bombers delivered another heavy load of high explosives on the German U-boat nest at Wilhelmshaven, attacking the base for the second time in 24 hours.

Other RAF night raiders flew over German-occupied France, strafing electric transformer stations.

The scope of the attacks was indicated by the London Air Ministry's acknowledgement that 11 RAF bombers had been lost after planes were lost.

A German broadcast said 36 persons were killed and a great number injured during RAF raids in the last two days.

DEMOCRATS NAME NO TICKET; DOERN DECLINES TO RUN

Pressure Of Business Keeps Mamaroneck Realtor Out Of Contest

GOP VICTORY ASSURED

Democrats, However, Recommend Harris To Fill Santoro's Unexpired Term

With Peter C. Doern, Jr., declining the party's nomination for mayor because of the pressure of business, Mamaroneck Democrats in caucus last night decided to enter no ticket in the village election.

Their action assures the election of Trustee E. J. Santoro as mayor and the re-election of Edward J. Kuhn as trustee, following their nomination by the Republican Party Thursday night.

Although placing no ticket in the field, the Democrats last night launched a "constructive move" for the selection of an outstanding Democrat to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Santoro when he takes over the mayoralty chair.

For this post, the Democrats offered for the consideration of the Republican Village Board, the name of Richard G. Harris, former Daily Times reporter, author of the popular "Blue Monday" column, magazine writer and at present with the New York Bureau of the United Press.

In carrying out this suggestion, the caucus adopted the following resolution:

"In view of the trustee vacancy which will be created by Trustee E. J. Santoro becoming mayor, we offer for the consideration of the Village Board at that time the name of Richard G. Harris for trustee. Mr. Harris is a regular Democrat, highly regarded not only by his own party but by Republicans as well."

Michael L. Walsh, served as acting chairman of the caucus in the absence of the committee chairman, John J. Haggerty, who has been ill.

After being placed in nomination for mayor by Frank McGough, seconded by Mrs. Florence Dressel, Mr. Doern issued the following statement declining the nomination:

"It is with genuine and sincere regret that I must decline the nomination for mayor offered to me by my party.

"Added to the many duties of my own business is that of the presidency of the Mamaroneck Realty Board, which means becoming a director of the Westchester County Realty Board, representing Mamaroneck and necessitating attendance at regular meetings in White Plains.

"In addition to the above, I have recently been made chairman of the contract management brokers' group of southern Westchester County, assisting in certain phases of the liquidation of Home Owners' Loan Corporation properties in this part of the county.

"These added duties make it impossible for me to assume those of mayor of Mamaroneck, at this time, if elected.

"It is heartening to learn, however, that such a stalwart citizen as Richard G. Harris is being considered for trustee. He would serve the Village well, and he is highly regarded by both Democrats and Republicans throughout the entire community.

"Accept my commendation for the splendid effort you and the committee are making this year in the interest of good local government."

CHRISTIAN SOUTE, 63-year-old artist from New Rochelle, who has been serving as steward with the Merchant Marine, is reported to be "missing in action," according to a Navy Department announcement.

DEMOCRATS BACK GOP CANDIDATES IN LARCHMONT

Bozell And Washburn Named For Reelection As Trustees By Both Parties

It looks like smooth sailing in the coming village election for Larchmont Trustees Harold V. Bozell and Frank S. Washburn, Jr., Republican candidates for re-election to the Larchmont Board of Trustees.

Both men received the combined support of Democrats and Republicans at two party caucuses held in the Municipal Building last night.

The Democratic Committee, which had until last night not yet endorsed any candidates, met at Democratic Headquarters just before the caucus and decided to support the Republican candidates. According to Chairman Victor J. Hopkins, the majority of the committee felt "absolutely satisfied with the past records of Bozell and Washburn."

The Democratic caucus was presided over by Claude J. Selzas, who was elected permanent chairman. The name of Mr. Washburn was offered for the nomination by Sidney Doherty. Mr. Bozell's name was offered by Democratic leader Hopkins, Miss Ruth Eklund was appointed permanent secretary.

The Republican caucus, which preceded the Democratic meeting, was presided over by Trustee Arthur H. Loucks, who was elected permanent chairman. The meeting was officially opened by the Republican leader, J. Hibberd Taylor, who appointed Morgan J. Burke as secretary.

Mr. Bozell's name was offered by Maj. Andrew Tuck, and that of Mr. Washburn by Joseph Gagliardi. They were both elected by an "aye" vote, without a dissenting "no".

After the voting, an informal discussion of civic affairs was conducted in Town Hall meeting style with the successful nominees answering questions.

The annual village election will be held March 16, at which time the names of Mr. Bozell and Mr. Washburn will appear on both Democratic and Republican ballots.

American Warships Bomb Japs On Attu

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy reported today that American warships had bombarded Japanese positions on Attu Island, westernmost of the Aleutians.

The significance of the surface bombardment of Attu was unclarified by naval authorities here who said they could not comment on it in the absence of additional information.

The fact that results were not observed was taken as an indication that warships' raid was carried out under cover of a fog.

Aerial reconnaissance when the fog has lifted may show the extent of damage inflicted.

One of the main questions unanswered by the communique was why state of the American force involved.

VFW Post To Hold Military Funeral

Military funeral services will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the late residence of Alfred C. Gorjo, 166 Highview Street, Village, by David Potts, Jr. Post No. 1156, V.F.W., it was announced by Commander Nicholas Leon.

The deceased, who died Thursday in the U. S. Veterans' Administration Hospital in the Bronx, was a member of the local post. He fought with the American Expeditionary Forces in France in the First World War.

Commander Leon urges post members and Ladies Auxiliary members to attend.

PEDESTRIAN DEATHS LEAD 3-YEAR FATALITY RECORD

Pedestrian fatalities accounted for two-thirds of Mamaroneck traffic deaths in the last three years it was disclosed today in a survey made by Lieut. Frank Clery, safety coordinator of the village in the national pedestrian safety campaign.

Of the nine fatalities on Mamaroneck streets during the three-year period, six were pedestrians, the survey shows. All but one of the deaths occurred at night; all were male with 50 percent in the 45 to 65 age group. And one of the most important facts revealed by the study, Lieut. Clery points out is that all the victims were killed while crossing the street between intersections.

Out of 801 non-pedestrian accidents during the three years, only 170 resulted in injury to occupants of the cars involved, whereas all pedestrian accidents resulted in injury. Male victims hold a lead of four to one in the non-pedestrian accidents and the greatest number, three to five to 14 year old class with those between 45 and 64 a close second.

The year 1941 was the most dangerous in the number of persons killed; a total of five; in 1940 there were three deaths while in 1942 the fatalities fell to one. In the number of persons injured, 1940 led with 85 and 1941 was a close second having a total of 84 with 1942 listing 52.

Breaking down the survey by years, the following totals are revealed:

(Continued on Page Three)

STRICT AIR RAID ALARM RULES GO TO WAR COUNCILS

New Regulations Ban Whistles And Sirens For 'All-Clear' Signal

AIM TO END CONFUSION

Detailed Instructions Issued For Adoption Of Uniform System

BULLETIN

There will be no practice daytime alerts or drills in Westchester until next month, the Westchester Civilian Defense announced.

The first test of the new signals will receive advance notice as to date and hour, at least one day ahead, in this newspaper and over Station WFAS.

Air raid protection regulations for Westchester County are being delivered today to all civilian protection authorities and are effective immediately.

The rules closely paralleling those previously announced by the Army Second Service Command, were prepared by Rossiter Holck, Westchester deputy defense director, following a conference to end the confusion existing because of clashing instructions prepared by the State War Council.

Most important is the banning of the use of any whistles, sirens or similar audible signals to appraise the public of the "all-clear." The notice of this is to be given over the radio, except that in country districts automobile horns may be used provided they are not or the siren type.

Deputy County Director William H. Johnson today issued the following instructions governing Mamaroneck:

"To comply with the Army orders governing operation of sirens during practice blackouts, the only change in the Village of Mamaroneck will be that NO audible All-Clear Signal will be sounded. This is FINAL. It will now be necessary to notify civilian protection personnel through the use of telephones and radio. The civilian protection personnel to be notified will be air raid wardens, auxiliary police, medical, rescue, transportation, and messengers. These units will remain on their posts until the second blue signal is sounded on the sirens. When this signal is received by them, they will report to Post Headquarters and stand by until the commanding officer receives the all-clear from Control Room.

"Blackouts must be completed within five minutes after first audible signal but not later than second audible signal.

"Blackouts will not be over when street lights go on. Keep tuned to your radio—preferably WFAS—for official 'All-Clear' which when broadcast will mean the blackout is over. Normal life can be resumed and house lights go on.

"Do not use telephones for information. It is imperative that you do not call police station or volunteer office or your best friend.

"The rules provide that the 'blue' signal, the first audible public warning, is to be announced by a long a note as equipment permits, not exceeding two minutes, at a steady pitch of sirens, horns or whistles. This will mark the beginning of an 'alert' period during which houses and store lights are to be blacked out, but street lights, traffic signals and lights in war plants and railroad yards will be permitted.

"The 'red' alarm, which signals the attack, is to be given in a series of short blasts or a fluctuating note, and not exceeding two minutes duration. During the period of the 'red' all lighting is to be blacked out, except for traffic signals and traffic signs, wardens' flashlights, lanterns, flares, emergency motor vehicles, water navigation lights, aeronautical lights, thermal processes, railroad lights, and lights of military necessity. Pedestrians and vehicles which were allowed to move during the 'blue' must take shelter or park.

"As in many cases the "red" would be followed by another 'blue' signal, which is to be given in the same manner as the original 'blue,' the use of an audible sound for the "all-clear" would result in confusion. The new rules direct:

"It is, therefore, essential that no possible confusing signal, other than the designated audible 'blue' and audible 'red', be given by any community. This order is definite and without exceptions."

It is explained that unless a uniform system is maintained there would be great chance of causing confusion in adjoining communities.

The rules on lighting provide that during the 'blue' period, moving motor vehicles may use dimmed headlights, stepped-down beam, and normal tail and license plate lights. Street cars are allowed to use normal exterior and interior lights, while road vehicles other than motor vehicles may also use normal lights. Vehicles transporting explosives, gasoline and other dangerous combustibles are required to move to a parking place more than 100 feet from the nearest habitation or business premises, and may use headlights on low or depressed beam, and normal tail

(Continued on Page Three)

ALLIED TROOPS CRUSH NEW GERMAN THRUST FOR ALGERIAN BASE

THIS IS A SCENE at the Mamaroneck Community Information Center at 426 Mamaroneck Avenue, yesterday, as residents sought aid in filling out consumers' declarations for War Ration Book No. 2 (point system). Here Consumer Vincenza Nicolais (left) has her questions answered by Mrs. Arthur Le Vine while Mrs. Allen E. Backman (right), both of the center staff, answer telephone inquiries. The center is open from 9:30 - 5:00 daily, including today and Monday to assist Mamaroneck housewives —Daily Times Photo.

IF YOU MISSED IT THURSDAY TURN TO PAGE 3 NOW AND CLIP RATION DECLARATION

BOYS' CLUB DUE TO REOPEN SOON

Barry Avenue School Group's Activities To Resume; New Supervisor Engaged

Operation of the Boys' Club at the Barry Avenue School has been suspended for several weeks due to the lack of a supervisor. Plans for the reopening of the club were discussed Thursday night at a meeting of the sponsoring organization, the Rye Neck Recreation Council. A new supervisor, Howard C. Schroff of 517 Wagner Avenue, Village, has been engaged and it is expected that a new program will be initiated shortly.

The Council decided that in order to run the Boys' Club, which is open five nights a week, it would be necessary to recruit enough volunteer adult help so that there would be one man each evening to assist the supervisor in charge. Mrs. Richard B. Savage, chairman of the council, has undertaken to contact men in the community to enlist such a group. Any one interested in volunteering his services can call Mrs. Savage, Mamaroneck 2541.

Sgt. Herman Pauls of the Village Police reported to the council that his boxing classes are well attended. The most active members of his group are Hugh Berry, Douglas McGahie, Jan Van Leewen, Hank Matten, James Keary, Harry Kessler, Dave Russel, Robert Lowery, Jimmy Helms, Donald Hagenbach and Hugh Latimer.

The following members attended the meeting of the Council: Mrs. Richard B. Savage, Miss Oylmpe Aulets, Dr. Alvin W. Hicks, Sergeant Herman Pauls, Linden H. Morenouse and Merrill Hodgson.

Whitney Pays Visit For Village Survey

R. J. Whitney, who preceded William H. Johnson as manager of the village of Mamaroneck, was here on critical business today, gathering statistics for a War Production Board survey in connection with the government's rationing program. Mr. Whitney conducted with Manager Johnson, who supplied him with figures representing the civilian needs of Mamaroneck as a typical small community.

Mr. Whitney became city manager of Yonkers after leaving here in 1940, and has been with the WPB in Washington since last Fall.

OPPOSES EMPLOYE CONTROL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt asked Congress today to keep hands off the selection of federal employes in the $4,500-a-year bracket and up, leaving the executive agencies free to determine their fitness.

Registration Starts Tuesday; Information Centers Offer Assistance

Fear of a serious breakdown in the distribution of War Ration Book No. 2 next week was expressed in some quarters today—unless householders have conscientiously clipped the declaration form published in this newspaper on Thursday.

The blank appears in The Daily Times again today on Page Three.

Assistance in filling out the form is being offered by the Mamaroneck Community Information Center at 426 Mamaroneck Avenue and the Larchmont Consumer Information Center at 6 Chatsworth Avenue. Questions will also be answered by phone as follows: For Mamaroneck housewives—Call Mamaroneck 1460. For Larchmont housewives—Call Larchmont 2-1093.

Registration will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at four schools in the Town of Mamaroneck and two in Rye Neck.

In the Mamaroneck School District registration will be held from 8:30 A. M. to 11 A. M. and from 2 P. M. to 7 P. M. at the following schools: Central, Mamaroneck Avenue, Chatsworth Avenue and Murray Avenue.

In the Rye Neck School District registration will be conducted at the Daniel Warren and Barry Avenue Schools from 3 P. M. through 7 P. M.

In order to prevent crowding on any one day, registrants at all schools will be handled in the following alphabetical order:

Tuesday—All persons whose names begin with A through D.

Wednesday — All whose last names begin with E through L.

Thursday—All whose names begin with M through R.

Friday—All names from S through Z.

Only about one third enough of official copies of the form have been distributed by the OPA to Westchester Ration Boards. Ration Administrator Leslie V. Bateman says he has been promised delivery of more blanks from New York Headquarters from day to day.

If every blank printed in Westchester papers were ripped they would just about fill the gap in OPA distribution of the forms.

Only one form is needed for each family. On it must be entered the number of units of canned food owned by the family, in excess of five per person; the number of pounds of coffee owned on Nov. 28, in excess of one pound per person; the names of each member of the family, and the numbers of coupons of war ration book No. 1 issued to them.

Besides the declaration forms, applicants registering next week must show ration book No. 1 and War Ration Book No. 1 for every member of the family. Any adult may apply for the entire family.

While the forms will serve chiefly as time-savers, ration boards have been ordered to keep them on file. The boards have asked newspapers to print the blank again.

In Mount Vernon, school officials ordered the printing at private expense of forms to make up for the shortage.

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NELSON'S OUSTER WINS FAVOR OF BYRNES, HOPKINS

President's Advisers Reported Supporting Removal Of WPB Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Removal of Donald M. Nelson as chairman of the War Production Board was reported today to have the backing of three major White House advisers—James F. Byrnes, Harry Hopkins and Judge Samuel Rosenman.

This was without confirmation from any of the three, however, and even anti-Nelson quarters said there were indications that President Roosevelt would stand by the WPB chief regardless of the opposition.

Military quarters have reported that some Army and Navy officials would like to see Bernard Baruch, production boss of the first World War, brought in as Nelson's successor.

While admitting they would be pleased to see Baruch in the job, these officials insisted they were not "campaigning" for Nelson's ouster. One commented that for the Army openly to plug for a change might react unfavorably, in view of the President's distaste for intra-governmental wranging and the repeated conflicts that have occurred in the past when WPB policies impinged on the services' own control over production and procurement.

It appeared likely that civilians, therefore, would bear the brunt of the movement, and this gave added significance to reports Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes, along with Harry Hopkins and Judge Rosenman ,were leaning to Baruch.

The services' opposition to Nelson centered on the sweeping program of "production scheduling" inaugurated by him and supervised by his new executive vice chairman, Charles E. Wilson, former General Electric Company president.

Columbian League Backs GOP Ticket

Trustee B. J. Santoro, who was nominated Thursday as Republican candidate for mayor of Mamaroneck, will receive the support of the Columbian Republican League, Mamaroneck Unit, it was announced today by Louis Ferrert, president.

Both Mr Santoro and Trustee Edward J. Kuhn, who is seeking reelection to the Board of Trustees were endorsed by the League at a meeting earlier in the week at League headquarters, 601 Mamaroneck Avenue.

CRASH DAMAGES CARS

A car driven by Seaman Arthur T. Kyle and owned by Nancy Pinto Kyle, 538 Third Street, Village, collided with a Krug Baking Company truck operated by James Kachites of the Bronx, when the latter vehicle made a U-turn on Mamaroneck Avenue, near Prospect Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Mamaroneck police reported. Both cars were slightly damaged.

Nazi Patrol Loses Tanks And Guns In Clash

TIDE TURNING

By WESS GALLAGHER
Associated Press Staff

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—United States and British troops guarding a stabilized mountain line in Central Tunisia have crushed an attempt by Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces to thrust again toward the Algerian base of Tebessa through passes above Sbeitla and Kasserine, it was announced today.

A strong German patrol lost six tanks and six self-propelled guns when it clashed with an Allied Brigade near Shiba, 20 miles north of Sbeitla, and Nazi losses were even heavier in an attack against American combat troops at the Kasserine Gap, a spokesman said.

As a result of the two setbacks to Rommel's forces, military authorities here agreed that the "tide had turned" and that the Axis Tunisian offensive probably would be limited hereafter to tentative jabs at the Allies' new mountain line in search for weak spots.

It was announced that Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, former commander of the British Eighth Army in the Near East, had assumed personal command of all Allied ground forces in Tunisia under the supreme leadership of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and had begun shaping his plans for the expected Allied offensive.

Loss of American equipment in the past week was expected to throw the Allies timetable off schedule somewhat because of the difficulty in bringing up supplies, but the loss of most of Central Tunisia was regarded here as an "incident" in the campaign as a whole.

Bad weather, meanwhile, curtailed all air operations as snow, rain and high winds swept most of Tunisia.

An Allied communiqué revealed that all American, British and French troops had withdrawn from forward positions in the Oussellia Valley, running between mountain chains extending 60 miles southwest of the Axis base at Pont du Fahs.

The Germans launched their infantry and armored attack on the Kasserine Gap early Thursday morning, but met strong resistance from American units on both sides of the pass.

The Germans made some small gains early in the fighting, but by nightfall these had been completely wiped out and the attacking forces retired in the direction of Kasserine.

Farther to the north what was described as a "strong German patrol composed of infantry and tanks" ran into British guard units while trying to force the pass above Sbeitla and were badly mauled.

SCHOOLS, OFFICES OBSERVE HOLIDAY

Banks And Postoffices Also To Close For Washington's Birthday

George Washington's Birthday will be observed Monday by the closing of banks, schools and offices, but all industries engaged in war work here will operate as usual in the interest of the national wartime production effort.

Special patriotic services will be held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. All village, civic and patriotic organizations including Mamaroneck's Civilian Defense Unit, have been invited to attend. Other churches plan also to pay special tribute to America's first president.

The holiday schedule will prevail for both Mamaroneck and Larchmont Postoffices. There will be no window service or deliveries, but lobbies will remain open for the convenience of boxholders.

Municipal offices in Mamaroneck, Larchmont and the Town will be closed, as will also the Civilian Defense Volunteer office at the Mamaroneck Village Hall. Anyone desiring information may call Mamaroneck 1313.

All schools will remain closed until Tuesday morning. Washington memorial exercises were held during assembly periods yesterday.

The holiday "A" schedule will be in effect for the railroad trains, which means that most of the service will be on an hourly instead of the usual half-hourly basis.

There will be no issue of The Daily Times on Monday.

The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 121 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, mild with gentle winds. Tonight, continued warm and somewhat warmer than last night in the suburbs and moderate winds. Shade lights at 7:09.

COMBING THE TOWN

Joins The Marines

Detective Pioneess, 36, member of the Town Police Department for 13 years, is to be feted by the Larchmont Lodge, Larchmont, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at a sendoff party before his induction in the U. S. Marine Corps Thursday, Chief Paul A. Yerick announced today.

Detective Pioneess has received three citations for meritorious service in the line of duty since he first joined the force as a patrolman June 15, 1930. He was appointed a detective Sept. 3, 1938. His wife, Mary, and son Frank, 12, will continue to reside at their home 631 Fifth Avenue, Larchmont.

He is the fourth member of the Town police force to enter the service. The other three were Patrolmen Phillip Millheiser, Christopher Loveley and Eugene DeVean.

Friends of the departing detective are invited to attend a cocktail party preceding the dinner, tomorrow afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock, at the home of Victor Marraro, Larchmont Hills Apartments, 11 North Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont.

Band At Rally

The Port Chester Band will play Thursday evening at the Holy Trinity School at a Red Cross pre-campaign meeting. All Red Cross workers and the public are invited to attend. This call to arms meeting will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Marion Crawford Adams, executive secretary of the Westchester County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will speak on the work of the organization and there will be other special features of the program.

A committee composed of Dr. Irving A. Marsland, Earl W. Quick, Leo H Heithsus, James E. Hewson, and Ivan Anderson is making arrangements for the meeting. A packed auditorium is anticipated. Mayor James T. Corrigan will be present.

Officer Promoted

The promotion of Second Lieut. Pratt E. Esser of Mamaroneck to the rank of First Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps was announced recently at the Savannah Quartermaster Depot, Savannah, Ga., where Lieut. Esser is stationed.

Lieut. Esser, a graduate of Princeton, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery in 1938. Called to active duty in June, 1942, he was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps and assigned to the Boston Quartermaster Depot. He was transferred to the Savannah Quartermaster Depot in July 1942, and since that time has been assistant in the Storage and Distribution Division of the Depot.

Lieut. Esser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Esser of Orienta Point.

Lost With Sub

Among those who went down with the U. S. Submarine "Argonaut" recently was Chief Radioman Lawrence D. Lastel, only son of Mrs. Winfield S. Rudolph, former resident of 318 Walnut Street, Mamaroneck, it was learned here today.

Her husband writes from Milford, Conn. that his stepson joined the Navy 22 years ago at the age of 18, and was a chief petty officer at the time he met his death. His home port for the last eight years was Pearl Harbor, where he is survived by a wife and three-year-old daughter.

At Air Base

Michael P. Talbot of the Bronx, husband of the former Miss Martha Ott of Mamaroneck, reported to a Army air base at Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday, following his induction in the Army Air Force Reserve. It was learned here today. His wife is residing with her parents at 3-15 Fenimore Road, Village.

Begins Training

Pvt. Stanislas G. Trembicki, husband of Nancy Titus, former society editor of The Daily Times, has reported to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark. for an eight-week course in "branch immaterial replacement training". He is classified as an unassigned lance corporal.

Originally from Moscow, Pvt. Trembicki attended Syracuse University and later went to work as supervisor of the service bureau for the International Business Machine Company at Harrisburgh, Pa.

He was married to Miss Titus here five years ago. She resides at 152 Fenimore Road, Village.

Now Sergeant

Corp James J. Eye, of 729 Old White Plains Road, Mamaroneck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eye, 441 Beach Street, Mamaroneck, has recently been promoted to sergeant.

Sgt. Eye is the third member of his family in the Army, his brother Pvt. Dominick Eye being stationed in North Carolina, and Corp. Charles Eye stationed in Colorado.

ATTENTION MASONS!

Funeral service for our late brother Charles J. Benedum, will be conducted at the Silleck & Keech Funeral Home tonight at 8 o'clock.

RALPH E. JENNINGS
Master of Apawamis Lodge 800

FORMER CHIEF DONALD C. HOWE, right, is shown here presenting newly elected Second Deputy Chief Arthur Johnson, his badge of office at the annual dinner and installation of officers of the Town Fire Department at Weaver Street headquarters Saturday night. Looking on are the new first deputy chief, Charles Conte, left, and reelected Chief George W. Burton. —Daily Times Photo.

Registration Under Way For Ration Book No. 2 In Six Local Schools

WHERE AND WHEN TO REGISTER

MAMARONECK-LARCHMONT REGISTRATION PLACES—Central, Mamaroneck Avenue, Chatsworth Avenue and Murray Avenue Schools. Use school nearest your home.

HOURS—8:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.; 2-7 P. M.

Tuesday — Persons whose names begin with A through D

Wednesday—Persons in E through L category.

Thursday—Persons in M through R category.

Friday—Persons in S through Z category.

RYE NECK DISTRICT REGISTRATION PLACES —Barry Avenue and Daniel Warren Schools.

HOURS—3 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Tuesday — Persons whose names begin with A through D.

Wednesday — Persons in E through L category.

Thursday — Persons in M through R category.

Friday—Persons in S through Z category.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—As a service to its readers who may have missed the two previously published forms, The Daily Times is again today publishing the Consumer Declaration on Pg. 5)

Housewives whose names begin with A through D today started looking to four schools in the Town of Mamaroneck and two in Rye Neck to register for War Ration Book No. 2, containing point stamps to be used in buying rationed foods. The registration will continue through Friday.

T. J. Ahern, who is in charge of registration in the Mamaroneck schools and A. Norman Davis, who is supervising the distribution of books in the Rye Neck Schools today emphasized the necessity of filling in the Consumer Declaration blanks which appeared in The Daily Times Thursday and Saturday. No forms will be available at the schools. Estimated time for registration is two to four minutes a person.

All teachers in the Rye Neck District, including those of the F. E. Bellows High School will be on duty during the entire registration period.

In Mamaroneck schools the teachers of the Junior High School will be on duty in the various elementary schools from 8:30-11 A. M. since the Junior High School is in session from 12:30 to 5 P. M. The teachers of the Senior High School will be on duty at the elementary schools from 2-4:30 P. M. Since the Senior High School is in session daily from 8:15 to 12:30, Elementary school teachers will have charge of the rationing program from 4:30 to 7 P. M.

An adult may register for an entire family but War Ration Book No. 1 of each member of the family must be presented at the registration place with a consumer declaration form.

Many housewives have been obtaining assistance in filling out the declaration forms from the Information Centers at 426 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck and at 6 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont. Both centers are open daily and information may be obtained by phone by calling either Mamaroneck 1460 or Larchmont 2-1093.

The amount of coffee on hand Nov. 28, 1942 less one pound for each person must be declared. One stamp will be removed from each book by the registrar for every pound in excess. All 10 coffee stamps will be removed from the books of children under 14 years of age. Under the present regulations five cans, 8 ounces or larger, will be allowed each person in the family unit. All cans over five per person are declared in excess and one eight-point stamp must be removed for every can in excess.

TOWN FIREMEN INSTALL STAFF

Men Now In Armed Services Honored At Department's Annual Dinner

The Town Fire Department held its annual dinner and installation of officers at the Weaver Street headquarters Saturday night, with ex Chief Donald C. Howe presiding as master of ceremonies.

Former Supervisor Bert C. McCulloch in the Navy uniform of a lieutenant commander praised the job done during the past year by Chief George W. Burton, recently re-elected, who is carrying on the work of his father, the late George W. Burton, Sr., organizer of the fire department in 1907.

Other speakers included Councilman Edward C. Griffin, who represented the Town Board in Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville's absence; Councilman Edward A. Keeler; Visiting Chiefs Eugene De Bourno of Mamaroneck and Alexis R. Cunnem of Larchmont; and retiring Deputy Chief Phil Stein.

Newly elected Secretary Theodore Tuck read off the names of 41 town firemen now with the armed services, while one of them, home on furlough, former Capt. Arthur Brown, now a 3d class storekeeper, U. S. N., stood at salute.

Three firemen leaving for the armed services were presented the usual gift checks. They are George Mills, Jr., who is slated for a commission as ensign in the Navy; Elmer Radcliffe, who will leave with Mamaroneck draftees this week, and William Konrath who was due to be inducted into the Marine Corps today.

A turkey dinner was served in the newly painted lounge room in the basement. Arrangements were in charge of Capt. Leonard Ericson and Deputy Chief Charles Conte. The chef was Charles Guadagnolo, assisted by Miss Constance Suhs and the Mesdames Hans Schmitt, Charles Deshensky and Fred Dodenhoff.

Entertainment was supplied by Miss Jane Reil, songs, with her father Herman Rheil at the piano.

CHURCHILL ABED

LONDON (AP) Prime Minister Churchill, confined to his bed since last week by sciatic catarrh, had a comfortable night and his condition is about the same.

95 P. C. OF FOOD INCLUDED UNDER PRICE CONTROL

OPA Adds Wholesale Ceiling For Eggs; Vegetable Levels Also Nailed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Close to 95 percent of all the food that goes on American tables is under government price control today, as the result of an emergency order to combat "scare" buying of fresh vegetables.

Registration for War Ration Book No. 2 started today in most Westchester communities and is continuing this week. About 150 of the 189 schools in Westchester are being used afternoons and evenings for the declaration of canned goods and registration for the book of point coupons.

Reaction to the week-long pre-rationing freeze on canned goods, coupled with reports of some damage to southern crops, led the Office of Price Administration last night to nail the price levels of five major fresh vegetables—tomatoes, green and waxed snap beans, carrots, cabbage and peas.

Beginning today, no dealer may charge more for these vegetables than he did during the five days between last Thursday and Monday of this week—Feb. 18 to 22.

Following up this action, the OPA today established wholesale prices for eggs, a move the agency said would result in slightly lower costs to consumers immediately but a higher year-round average price of about one to two cents a dozen. A fixed mark-up regulation will establish the prices consumers will pay.

Ceilings also will be placed on such seasonal items as sweet corn and spinach before they are ready for market, OPA said, and possibly on celery and lettuce.

The only outstanding uncontrolled food now is fresh fish.

Declaring last night's sudden action was taken to "avert further sharp speculative price advances," OPA said some market reports indicated as much as a 25 percent rise in fresh tomato prices during the last several days.

The action, which will be replaced by permanent regulations within the next 60 days, covers all dealers except the grower.

The action followed announcement of the ration point values of canned beans, peas and lentils and dried and dehydrated soups, and word that there might be increased food rations in April, depending, among other things, on the amounts declared by housewives when they register for their new coupon books this week.

Point values for the "added starter" in the new program include.

(Continued on Page Three)

OLDER MEN FACE CALL IF FATHERS GAIN DEFERMENT

Passage Of Kilday Bill Would Resume Drafting Of 38-45 Age Class

EARLY SUMMONS SEEN

No Congressional Action Needed To Start Calling Of Class 4-H Men

WASHINGTON — If Congress passes the Kilday Bill to require that fathers be deferred from draft until all unmarried eligible men are called up, the status of all New York registrants who are between 38 and 45 years of age may be changed to make them subject to possible early summons.

Men in that age bracket were placed in Class 4-H, Dec. 5, as a result of the executive order making 38 years the maximum for service. The list is constantly expanding as reclassifications by local boards continue.

The congressional committee considering the Kilday Bill has been warned by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, that the supply of younger unmarried men has been totally exhausted in many area, and is negligible in most others. The deferement of those between 38 and 45 years was accomplished by a presidential order, and it can be cancelled by the same process, without reference to Congress. The statue makes men from 18 to 45 years subject to military call; those from 45 to 65 years were registered for possible occupational draft.

It is conceded that many in the deferred class may not be found subject to military service due to dependency or occupations in essential work, but a re-examination of all is in prospect if Congress overrules the War Manpower Commission and the Selective Service Headquarters.

MAN OVERCOME BY GAS IN HOME

Harry Glaue, Horseshoe Yacht Club Employee, Dies At His Apartment

Harry Glaue, 77, a widower and veteran employee of the Horseshoe Harbor Yacht Club, Larchmont, died in New Rochelle Hospital early this morning from the effects of gas which overcome him yesterday afternoon in his apartment, 14 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont. Larchmont police say he has been despondent because of illness. He left New Rochelle Hospital only 10 days ago.

Another resident of the building, Anna Kyricedes, notified police at 2:49 P. M. yesterday that she smelled gas coming out of Gaule's apartment, which the occupied with another elderly man, Sgt. Richard Grube reported finding Glaue slumped in a kitchen chair, with gas escaping from a jet on the range. He was still breathing, Grube said. Dr. G. C. Lyons, Larchmont police surgeon, administered first aid.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Gehlert and Neslage, Larchmont. There are no known survivors.

Welles Hopes Finns Will Quit Conflict

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, reiterated today the hope of the American Government that Finland soon would withdraw from the war against Russia.

Asked at his press conference whether he thought the time was approaching for Finland to dissociate itself from Germany's war against Russia, Welles replied that the position of the United States had been made very clear in the past months.

Allies Smash Back At Axis In Tunisia; 2 Enemy Subs Sunk

Nazi And Japanese Boats Sent To Bottom

LOSSES LOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy announced today the sinking of a German submarine in the Atlantic and a Japanese submarine in the Pacific and Secretary Knox said that every available weapon is being used to bring the Atlantic u-boat menace under control.

Knox told a press conference that generally speaking losses of United Nations merchantships in the Atlantic have been much lower in the last three months but the submarine, he declared, "must unpatriotically still is a very grave menace."

The two sinkings announced today, the Secretary said, are not isolated cases but of other subs believed to have been successfully attacked at least a percentage would have to be classified only as "probably sunk." The Navy still declines to issue the total number of enemy sube destroyed or believed to be destroyed, for security reasons.

The secretary said he is sure that despite the U-boats being destroyed the Germans are still *sending them faster than they are losing them.*

In the present situation, he added, "there is nothing on which to predict any sanguine hopes for early stoppage or cure of the menace."

By the Associated Press

Dispatches from the South Seas reported today that an Allied convoy had dramatically beaten off a night attack by Japanese torpedo planes south of Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons, destroying five of eight enemy aircraft and escaping without a single hit.

An eye-witness account said the attack, on Feb. 17, was carried out by waves of two and three planes swooping down on the convoy at intervals of five minutes.

"Anti-aircraft barrages burst among them, but each still came on until it was hit and engulfed in flames," the account said.

"Our fire was so terrific that there were five tell-tale fires on top of the water at one time, marking the end of as many Jap planes.

"No torpedoes got home and the battle was over in 15 minutes."

By contrast, imperial Japanese Headquarters asserted last Saturday that Japanese Navy planes had sunk two destroyers and a large transport in the same area on Feb. 17.

The Tokyo radio made a further unconfirmed claim today that Japanese planes had sunk an American destroyer and left another in flames in an attack Sunday night at Espiritu Santo Island, in the New Hebrides group, southeast of Guadalcanal.

American bombers have smashed at Japanese bases in the North and South Pacific, starting fires at Munda in the Solomon Islands, the Navy announced today. All United States planes returned safely from the attacks.

Allied warplanes stepped up the fury of their attack against Japanese bases across hundreds of miles of the South Seas, dropping 15 tons of bombs in a single sweep over the Lae Region in New Guinea.

"Our 1,000-pound bombs caused the heaviest destruction and many large fires were started," Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters announced, referring to the attack on Japanese-occupied villages in the Law vicinity.

Other United Nations planes ranged far out over the rim of enemy-held islands above Australia, attacking the Japanese bases in Britain, the Solomons and the Admiralty Islands.

On the Burma front, RAF raiders pounded the big Japanese base at Akyab, on the Bay of Bengal, and attacked the Mingaladon Airdrome near Rangoon.

24 Believed Dead In Clipper Crash

LISBON (AP) — Salvage crews worked at the bottom of the Tagus River today, attempting to lift the shattered hulk of the Yankee Clipper which crashed yesterday at the end of a flight from New York.

Twenty of the 39 passengers announced by the U. S. Legation to have been aboard the great flying boat when it caught fire and smashed into the water remained sealed in its cabin or had been swept away by the swift current of the Tagus.

Ensign Charles R. Stempf, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Stempf, 38 Vine Road, Town, who received his commission as an engineering officer Wednesday, after graduation from the Midshipmen's Training School conducted by the U. S. S. Prairie State.

Ensign Stempf was educated at the Rye Country Day School, Phillips Exeter Academy, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received his B. S. degree last April.

FLYER DESCRIBES HOP TO AFRICA

Lieut. Russell, Now In Ancient Arab City, Tells Of Flight Over Desert

Lieut. Richard S. Russell, 24, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Witmer Russell, Soundview Gardens Apartments, Village, has arrived safely "somewhere in North Africa," it was revealed today in a letter from the flyer censored by himself. The F. E. Bellows High School graduate and former student of Alabama University, where he was a member of the music section of his squadron arrived "intact none the worse for wear, with everyone in tip-top shape."

Lieut. Russell joined the Army Air Corps the day after Christmas, 1941, and was commissioned at an advanced Army flying school at Columbus, Miss. Before flying to Africa he was stationed at Mcdill Feld, Tampa, Fla. His letter telling about the flight, follows in part:

"Of course we had many harrowing and nerve-wracking experiences along the way but that's all part of the game.

"We flew over the Sahara desert for seven long hours. It was a magnificent but rather overwhelming sight. You can just bet your bottom dollar that we were glad when we saw green vegetation under our wings once again—even though it was only jungle.

"At present were are quartered in an old French hotel in a very old Arab city. No heat, very poor light, and the food—well the food is better described as a cook's nightmare. The only languages spoken are French and Arabic. I'm now very thankful that I can speak enough French to get along. It's really a real listening to some of the boys trying to talk French, especially when they are ordering a meal. The food is, for the most part, odd combinations of French and Arabic dishes.

"I have seen all of the Arabic people, their homes and their customs, that I ever hope to see—such filth! I don't see how any race of people could live in or near so-called civilization and yet so completely ignore it.

"Oh yes, we finally named our ship. It is called Zombie. How bout that?

"It is evening now, and the Arab prayer—chant to Allah is echoing all over the foothills. It's really something to hear."

Czech Refugee Kills Himself At School

Harry Wyman, 13, of Port Chester, who came to the United States from Czechoslovakia in June 1941, fatally shot himself at the Harvey School, a boy's preparatory school near Hawthorne last night.

Westchester Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire gave a verdict of suicide. Dr. Squire said no motive had been established and added he had been informed the boy had returned to the school only yesterday morning after having been at home for two weeks recovering from a minor operation. He had a good scholastic record, school officials said.

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wyman of Port Chester, who came here with him. Mr. Weyman is said to have had extensive mining properties in Europe before the outbreak of the war.

American Troops Hold Foe At All Points

REDS GO AHEAD

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Headquarters announced a brighter turn in the battle of Central Tunisia today as tank-led American and British troops, smashing back at German armored columns, "successfully held the enemy at all points" north and northwest of the Kasserine Gap.

"Heavy fighting continued throughout the day," an Allied communique said, with the Germans throwing powerful tank and infantry forces into the attack in an effort by German Marshal Rommel to drive a wedge between American and British forces.

But the Americans and British inflicted heavy casualties on the Nazis, captured prisoners and destroyed or wrecked a number of enemy tanks, Gen. Eisenhower reported.

Allied warplanes formed a protective umbrella over the Anglo-U. S. ground troops, who were battling fiercely to defend the strategic Kremmaun Plateau south of the Axis-captured Kasserine Pass.

In other sectors, the communique said, "our patrols have been active and successfully repulsed the enemy wherever encountered and have taken prisoners in several places."

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Allied Headquarters said the German drive had been checked four miles south of Thala after 24 hours of furious battle as Rommel struggled to drive a wedge between British and American forces.

Italian Headquarters acknowledged that the Allies had launched a series of counterattacks but asserted they were repulsed.

The Fascist communique declared that in the last four days the Axis had captured 845 prisoners, destroyed 66 tanks, 74 armored cars and 55 guns, and seized "large numbers" of motor transport. These figures were unconfirmed by Allied sources.

Frontline reports said Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was bringing up heavy guns and mounted reserves through the Kasserine Gap after a 16-mile advance yesterday and was pointing three spearheads at the heart of the Allied mountain defenses.

One of his prime objectives appeared to be the Kremmaun Plateau, a natural theater for tank warfare.

Thala, a key road junction, lies 18 miles from the Tunisian-Algerian frontier and about 30 miles from the American base at Tebessa, in Algeria.

Field dispatches said 40 German tanks were leading the assault on Thala, while 20 others were aimed at Tebessa and a similar force at Sbiba.

French troops were reported holding firm against Nazi thrusts within six miles of Sbiba.

Sbiba is about 20 miles east of Thala.

Despite severe losses in armored equipment, American troops threw back a German column driving toward Tebessa yesterday, but late in the day the Nazis closed in again. Frontline reports said American and French infantry withstood the second attack.

Bombers and fighters from Allied bases made a swift sea sweep off the Tunisian coast and attacked a convoy of two supply ships with a naval and air escort, the war bulletin said. One of the supply ships was sunk and three of the protecting planes were shot down. Another supply ship hit in a previous attack on Feb. 21 was found to have been sunk within 10 miles of Sicily by Malta aircraft, the communique added.

It said 11 Allied planes were lost yesterday in the heavy air activity.

While the situation in North Africa remained critical, Russia's armies plunged deeper into the Ukraine in a drive toward the Dnieper River and scored new successes along a 700-mile front from Orel to Novorossisk.

Under Premier Stalin's exhortation to give the Germans "no rest by day or by night," Russian shock troops were officially reported to have smashed into a series of strongly-fortified towns in the Orel sector, 200 miles below Moscow, and killed more than 600 Nazis.

Orel itself, a major bastion in the German defense wall, was imperiled by Soviet drives from three sides.

In the Caucasus, Soviet forces closing in on the remnants of 200,-

(Continued on Page Three)

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK WAR COUNCIL headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 1660. Larchmont headquarters, Village Hall, Larchmont 2-0297. Unincorporated headquarters, Weaver Street Police Station; Mamaroneck 675; warden's office Mamaroneck 2006. AIR RAID ALARM all three sections—Blue Signal, long blast, two minutes; Red Signal—Series of short blasts or warbling sound of siren; Blue Signal—Long Blast following red signal, danger passed but remain in cellars. All Clear—By radio. Tin can collections — Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month. Information Centers, Larch. 2-1093; Mam'k 1460.

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

W. A. A. C. NEWS

Lieutenants Geneva McQuatters and Pauline Graff, W. A. A. C. officers, arrived at the Volunteer Office Monday afternoon and will remain in this recruiting director until Feb. 26. Appointments are being made for public appearances. Temporary headquarters will be at Chopin Pharmacy for the convenience of all.

WAR COUNCIL

The regular monthly meeting of the Mamaroneck War Council will be held at the Municipal Building Tuesday, March 2 at 8 P. M. Mrs. F. S. Conejobar as chairman of Mamaroneck's new Community Ideas Committee, will preside.

(Continued on Page Three)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

RATIONING

The Consumer Center reports that many persons have advantage Saturday and Monday of the help offered with rationing. The staff answered innumerable questions on where to obtain the new ration books, what to declare, how to make out the consumer declaration, who must apply for the new books, etc.

Now that Larchmont housewives have discovered how helpful the Center is to the community, it is to be hoped that they will continue to take advantage of its many services. An interesting nutrition course given by Mrs. Robert Halick is now under way. Sewing

(Continued on Page Two)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

ANSWERING QUESTIONS

The nutrition course which meets tomorrow at 1:30 in the Community Center, 6 Chatsworth Avenue, will be preceded as usual by a question and answer period on point rationing. Any one may stop in for these sessions and the Consumer Center offers also an array of booklets to help with wartime problems.

VICTORY GARDEN COUNCIL

The weekend's warm weather beamed on many a potential harvester surveying the backyard.

Although the victory garden subject is of interest to all, the organization, promotion and control

(Continued on Page Two)

The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 122 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, warm with occasional light rains and increasing winds. Tonight, cold wave with temperatures falling to from 10 to 15 degrees with fresh to strong winds and moderate snow. Shade lights at 7:10.

COMBING THE TOWN

Cold Wave Ahead

The Weather Bureau today issued a special advisory warning of a cold wave and snow storm in this direction The description used by the Weather Bureau sounds like a blizzard.

The warning says the cold wave will arrive late this afternoon, with snow and strong winds tonight.

Temperatures will range from near zero in northern New York State to from 15 to 20 above in Westchester and Fairfield Counties.

Later the weather bureau said it might get down to 10 above here. The depth of the snow was predicted as "moderate." That was the word the weather bureau used for a six-inch snowstorm.

Legion Wins Award

Mamaroneck's American Legion Post No. 80 has been awarded the national organization's certificate of merit for Americanism activities during 1942, it was disclosed at the Legion's February meeting last night.

Members enjoyed several movies, one group exhibited by Mamaroneck Police Chief Arthur W. Martensen and Lieut. Frank Clery, village coordinator of safety, on the subject of pedestrian safety, and another group, a War Department movie on the First World War, exhibited by Past Commander Harry W. Bell.

The Legion pledged its cooperation in the national pedestrian safety campaign, and also indicated that many of its members had agreed to be lieutenants, captains and workers in the coming Red Cross War Fund drive, starting Feb. 28.

The Legion's color guard will participate in the Call to Arms rally at Holy Trinity Parish tomorrow night, it was announced by Adjutant James E. Hewson, who is also vice-chairman of the drive.

Enters Army School

Pvt. Donald P. Kay, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kay of Weathersfield, Conn., formerly residents of Larchmont, has been admitted to training at the Army's Technical School at the Miami Air Base in Florida, it was learned here today. Pvt. Kay, a graduate of Mercersburg Academy, enlisted in the Air Force while in his Junior year at Penn State College. He is a member of the Technical School Squadron, Flight No. 42.

Furlough Ends

Charles George Higbee, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Higbee, 619 Third Street, Village, returned today to the Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y. He has just completed his basic training with a second class seaman's rating. The former F. E. Bellows High School student left school in his junior year to enlist in the Navy last November.

Another Good Turn

Boy Scouts of Mamaroneck will during the next month undertake to collect as many tent caterpillar eggs as they can find in the village, it was announced today by Merrill Hodgdon, chairman of the Mamaroneck District.

"The eggs of this pest," Mr. Hodgdon said, "are found at this time of the year in small brown sacs in apple and wild cherry trees which act as hosts. By collecting and burning the eggs now, thousands of caterpillars will be prevented from developing. These insects not only reduce the productivity of fruit trees but also feed on the leaves of hedges and other shrubbery."

SKOURAS NEPHEW KILLED BY NAZIS

Athens Film Producer Dies For 'Service To Subjugated Greek People'

Thanos D. Skouras, nephew of George P. Skouras of Brevoort Lane and Spyros P. Skouras of 2 Shore Road, Greenhaven, a motion picture producer and exhibitor in Greece, has been executed by Nazi occupation authorities because of his "spectacular service performed in the interest of freedom for the subjugated Greek people," according to information received and announced by his uncles yesterday.

Head of the Skouras Films Company in Athens, Mr. Skouras was 28 and had been educated in American colleges. He was a leader in the movement to introduce American ways into the life of his country, and as operator of a group of theaters specialized in showing American films.

George P. Skouras, president of Skouras Theaters Corporation, which operates 66 theaters in the New York area, including the Bronxville and Scarsdale theaters, said he had heard three weeks ago that his nephew had been arrested by the gestapo and yesterday received word of his execution. He did not learn the exact date of either. The Nazi victim visited in this country in the Summer of 1939, and returned home shortly before the outbreak of the war. He was a guest of his uncles here on numerous occasions.

Spyros P. Skouras is president of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation and president of the Greek War Relief Association. Another uncle is Charles P. Skouras, president of the National Theaters Corporation, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

(Continued on Page Three)

NO RELAXATION OF GAS RATIONS LIKELY IN EAST

Restrictions On Consumption To Continue Despite Increased Flow

GAMBLE GETS ADVICE

Greater Military Needs For Fuel Responsible, Deputy Administrator Says

Although the amount of oil moved by railroad tank car into eastern states from the Southwest and Middle West has been multiplied by 150 times, there is no prospect of any substantial relaxation of restrictions on consumption of gasoline in the East.

Such is the assertion of Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, to Rep. Ralph A. Gamble of Larchmont, who had written at the request of the Playland Authority to determine the Westchester County Parks possible patronage this Summer.

"The continued increase in military requirements," wrote Mr. Davies, "together with the necessity of replenishing the East Coast stocks of industrial and heating oils in order to meet the requirements for next Winter will largely, if not entirely, offset the present and prospective additions to the overland petroleum transportation system and the seasonal reduction in demand during the Summer.

"The whole pipeline network of the country east of the Rocky Mountains has been reorganized and augmented for the war job of serving the distressed areas, with the result that, today, the pipelines to the East are delivering more than 160,000 barrels every 24 hours, nearly a 400 per cent increase over the volume carried before the war. This has been accomplished by reversing the flow in more than 2,000 miles of pipeline, with the turning about of an additional 800 miles now in process. In addition, 2,000 miles of new pipelines have been laid, of which more than half have been old pipe dug up and salvaged for the war duty.

"In addition to pipeline reversals and the construction of new lines, including the Texas-Illinois section of the War Emergency pipeline, we have added thousands of horsepower to the pumping equipment on existing lines in order to boost their through-put of oil without other costly and time-consuming changes.

"The Texas-Illinois section of the war emergency pipeline, upon commencement of operation, will increase the supply to the East by approximately 120,000 barrels a day, and upon completion of the Illinois-New York Philadelphia section in late Summer, will increase such supply to 400,000 barrels a day.

"Likewise the movement of petroleum by barge has been increased by approximately 100 per cent over the pre-war rate. The total delivery by these inland and overland routes now exceeds a million barrels a day, which is still only 70 per cent of the pre-war delivery rate of the ocean tankers alone. For all this tremendous job that has been accomplished by the oil industry, the railroads and the government, the oil shortage is far from solved. I hope this will clarify the situation for you."

Move Reopened For New Bus Line

Mayor Stanley W. Church of New Rochelle today asked Corporation Counsel Aaron Simmons' office to prepare a resolution petitioning the Public Service Commission to reopen the Scarsdale Bus Company's application for a White Plains-New Rochelle bus line.

Mayor Church will introduce the resolution at Monday's meeting of the City Council.

The PSC refused several months ago to grant the bus line beyond the New Haven Railroad station in Larchmont on the ground that the line to New Rochelle would parallel the County Transportation Bus on the Post Road and the New Haven Railroad.

In a recent letter to Supervisor Charles H. Bellows, the County Transportation Company said it is operating all of its buses every hour, every day, in an effort to meet demands on its Boston Post Road line.

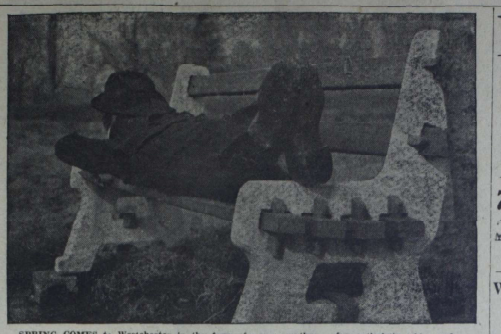
Mayor Church seeks the continuation of the Scarsdale bus line down Palmer Avenue to Stephenson Boulevard and East Main Street.

4,502 Excess Cans Declared By Family

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A family of three on Philadelphia's main line declared 4,502 excess cans of food in its application for ration Book No. 2, rationing officials reported today.

All 72 eight-point coupons of the three books were removed, leaving a total of 4,430 eight-pointers to be taken from subsequent ration books.

James Beighle, principal at the school where the family registered, estimated that at the current rate of monthly coupon use, it would take the family more than 41 years to supply the coupons remaining to be deducted.



SPRING COMES to Westchester in the form of warm weather, a few optimistic robins and . . . well, this man on a park bench, but don't let these harbingers give you the idea that the storm windows should come off or that the Winter coat is ready for the mothballs because Old Man Winter might still have a few tricks up his sleeve. —Staff Photo by H. Mathewson.

Famous Actress To Sing At Big Red Cross Rally Here Tomorrow Night

ETHEL BARRYMORE COLT

Ethel Barrymore Colt Shares Program With Fort Slocum Musicians

(A photo of the Fort Slocum Band which will play at the Red Cross rally tomorrow night appears on Page 3.)

Ethel Barrymore Colt, noted actress, will share honors with the Fort Slocum Band at the "Call to Arms" rally of the Mamaroneck Red Cross War Fund campaign tomorrow at 8:30 P. M. at the Holy Trinity School auditorium, it was announced today by Lawrence A. Quinlivan, chairman.

The program, combining vocal and instrumental music, with short speeches, is open to the public and an audience taxing the capacity of the auditorium is anticipated.

The Fort Slocum Band is rated among the best of the Army bands. It will open the program with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Miss Barrymore, who will sing three selections—"Ave Maria," "Eli, Eli," and "Onward Christian Soldiers," will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harold D. Cater of Larchmont.

The popular actress is the daughter of Ethel Barrymore of Taylors Lane, Mamaroneck, and the niece of Lionel and the late John Barrymore, and the eighth generation of the Drew-Barrymore family in the theater.

Ethel Barrymore Colt has done just about everything in the theater, the latest addition to her accomplishments being grand opera. In the last year she has sung 18 grand opera performances all over the United States and Canada. She has also appeared in Broadway with her mother in "Scarlet Sister Mary," and "White Oaks," and with Eva La Gallienne in "L'Aiglon" and "The Cradle Song."

She has sung in light opera with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company and in Louisville, and Washington; in revues and in vaudeville, night clubs and on the radio. She has played Summer stock and for five seasons she managed the Jitney Players, playing one night stands with them all over the country, seeing America and acting at the same time."

Miss Colt is now concentrating on operatic studies with Queena Mario in New York and on war work. She is a nurse's aide and a member of the American Theater Wing War Service Speaker's Bureau through which she makes about two speeches a week on any subject from War Bonds to salvage; her hardest job is dancing three and one-half hours a week at the Stage Door Canteen, which she claims, is harder on the feet than an eight-hour shift in the hospital.

(Continued on Page Three)

VILLAGE BOOKLET TO LIST ALL LAWS

Trustees To Publish Pamphlet Of Ordinances; Library Addition Studied

Publication of the village laws in booklet form will follow soon as result of action taken by the Mamaroneck Board of Trustees at its meeting in the Village Hall last night.

The Board passed two resolutions amending and repealing several village ordinances effective at once following a public hearing to which no one showed up. A fund was set aside two years ago at the suggestion of Village Manager William H. Johnson to revise and generally bring up to date the village laws with the idea of publishing them for general distribution. The last pamphlet containing the village ordinances was issued in July, 1926.

After examining the architect's plans for the proposed addition to the Mamaroneck Free Public Library as a postwar building project, the Board referred the matter back to Village Manager Johnson for further study. A report from Charles M. Baxter, Jr., president of the library board of trustees, indicated that the extra cost of maintenance for the proposed two-story extension would be $2,900, inclusive of salaries for two librarians, additional light, heat and janitor service.

(Continued on Page Three)

LARCHMONT CHEST NAMES DIRECTORS FOR 1943 DRIVE

Three Reelected, Three Others Chosen To Fill Vacancies On Board

The Larchmont Community Chest filled the ranks of membership on its Board of Directors, with the re-election of three present directors to succeed themselves and the election of three new directors to fill the vacancies created by the retirement of three members who have completed their second terms at the annual meeting last night in the Larchmont Avenue Clubhouse.

Of those three, Lieut. R. K. Alderton, Jr., now in active service with the U. S. Army, has given two terms of valuable service to the Community Chest as director of publicity. Retiring from the Board is also Leon G. Stowell, who has served as secretary of the Chest and in several other capacities during his two terms. Mrs. J. E. Curtis, the third director who retires, has been best known as chairman of the dinner committee for the successful annual dinners of the Community Chest.

Elected to succeed themselves for a second term of three years are Alan C. Abeel, T. James Ahern and Conrad R. White, all of whom have given active leadership in the conduct of the Community Chest campaigns during their past term of service.

Newly-elected members of the Board of Directors are Hunter Holding, Anthony A. Russo and Mrs. Lawrence S. Scofield, all of whom have worked with the organization in the past, are familiar with the ideals and procedures of the Chest, and will aid in directing its policies for the next three years.

The new personnel of the Board of Directors is the result of the deliberations of the nominating committee under the chairmanship of W. S. H. Hamilton, who presented the slate for the approval of the annual meeting.

T. James Ahern called the attention of the meeting to the valued service of the three directors who have completed their terms as of the date of this meeting, and spoke in appreciation of the work of Harry P. Flowers, manager of the successful campaigns for the chest, who continues as a director.

In his president's report to the annual meeting, Alan C. Abeel summarized the activities and achievements of the Community Chest during the past year, calling special attention to "the friendly aid and counsel of George P. Forbes as honorary publicity chairman, as well as the wholehearted support of his papers."

A survey of the records of the Chest's campaigns of the last nine years revealed a gradual increase

(Continued on Page Three)

Rommel In Retreat As Allied Tanks And Planes Open Attack

7,369 Point Ration Books Issued In Schools Here On 1st Registration Day

WHERE AND WHEN TO REGISTER

MAMARONECK-LARCHMONT REGISTRATION PLACES—Central, Mamaroneck Avenue, Chatsworth Avenue and Murray Avenue Schools. Use school nearest your home.

HOURS—8:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.; 2 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Wednesday—Persons in E through L category.

Thursday—Persons in M through R category.

Friday—Persons in S through Z category.

RYE NECK DISTRICT REGISTRATION PLACES—Barry Avenue and Daniel Warren Schools.

HOURS—3 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Wednesday — Persons in E through L category.

Thursday — Persons in M through R category.

Friday—Persons in S through Z category.

Mamaroneck Distributes 5,802; Rye Neck 1,567; Few Stamps Removed

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A slight reduction in the next sugar ration will entitle each person to five pounds for the 1-60 period beginning March 16. This compares with the former basic ration of one-half pound per person per week.

Stamp No. 11, good for three pounds, becomes invalid March 15.

The pinch of wartime restrictions closed tighter yesterday on local housewives as 7,369 registered for Ration Book No. 2 in four Mamaroneck-Larchmont and two Rye Neck schools. It was announced today by the two registration chairmen in charge of the task, T. James Ahern and A Norman Davis, respectively.

In the Mamaroneck School District, 5,802 registered for the books, containing point stamps to be used in buying rationed foods. In the Rye Neck Schools, 1,567 books were distributed.

Teachers assisted by other volunteers labored until 7 o'clock last night to register the lines of women who appeared at the schools during the day. Those registering included residents whose names begin with A through D. Today's registrants will take in those with initials E through L.

The 7,468 registered yesterday represents about one-fourth of the anticipated total, according to James Perrone, executive secretary of the Mamaroneck - Harrison War Price Rationing Board.

A total of 11,416 stamps were removed in the entire ration district for canned foods declared in excess of the legally allowed five on hand, Mr. Perrone said, representing an average of a little over one coupon per individual. No coupons were removed for excess coffee on pantry shelves, Mr. Perrone added.

The small amount declared is just what rationing officials feared. Trade reports of sales prior to the freeze period which began last Saturday at midnight indicated an unusually heavy buying rush, and the low average of food items declared yesterday indicates some hoarding, ration officials say.

In addition to the Mamaroneck and Rye Neck Schools, Harrison registered 2,918; East White Plains, 74 and the local OPA headquarters 96.

Some registrants were confused, local school authorities reported. Some failed to have Ration Book No. 1 which must be presented before the second book will be issued.

Although most housewives were armed with the Consumer Declaration forms clipped from The Daily Times, others lacked the blanks on which applicants list surplus amounts of the rationed food on hand. Most of the registrants, however, were cheerful and chatted during the waits which varied according to the time of day at which they appeared to register.

Rationing book registration is being taken alphabetically in five Westchester communities, Yonkers, Pelham, Eastchester, Mamaroneck and Larchmont. All others are taking registrations at varying hours, published locally, without regard to the names of the applicants.

Westchester Rationing Administrator Leslie V. Bateman said his local board telephones have been jammed by persons who read only New York City newspapers and believed the alphabetical registration was general throughout Westchester.

Mr. Bateman received more registration forms from New York City Saturday noon and opened his office building supply closet over the holiday to distribute them. Westchester is short about 50,000 blanks and the gap has been filled by the facsimiles printed in newspapers.

28 LARCHMONT MEN LEAVE TO ENTER SERVICE

Local Residents In Contingent Of 66 Departing From Scarsdale Station

Nine volunteers for Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, were in the contingent of 66 men who left for the armed services from Larchmont and Scarsdale at noon today from the Scarsdale Railroad Station, Selective Service Board No. 743 reported.

Out of this group 28 from Larchmont were presented service gifts by Eugene Rivlen of the Larchmont Lions Club at brief sendoff ceremonies at the Weaver Street Firehouse. One other Larchmonter, Burton Arnold Barysh of 25 Huguenot Drive, will report for active duty tomorrow. Four others, from Scarsdale, reported direct to Camp Upton last Wednesday, immediately following induction in New York City.

Of the volunteers, who report directly to the service of their choice under a new Selective Service program, two from Larchmont go into the Coast Guard—David Kingsnorth of 19 Summit Avenue, and Robert Lumsden Greason of 20 Nassau Road; one goes into the Marines—William Konrath, Jr., of 172 Myrtle Boulevard; and three go into the Navy—Knoll Alfred Meyer formerly of 118 Boston Post Road, Arthur Richard Fuller, Jr. of 1880 Palmer Avenue, and David George Hills of 11 Kane Avenue, who was sworn in as a midshipman in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Following is the list of draftees from Larchmont:

Gene Eddy Ganz formerly of 21 Harmon Drive; Donald Burpee Alexander, formerly of 70 Myrtle Boulevard; Peter Paul Forti of 81 Myrtle Boulevard; John Louis Bateman, formerly of 29 Coolidge Street; James DeGuescin Cuyler of 1880 Palmer Avenue; Joseph Stanley Traphagen, Jr. of 47 Echo Lane; William Francis Southwell, Jr., formerly of 21 North Chatsworth Avenue; John Thorburn of 62 Weaver Street; Friedrich Wilhelm Rolf Schildknecht of 1880 Palmer Avenue; Charles Anthony Giacomo of 6 Fifth Avenue; James Monroe Rodeny of 15 Lyons Place; Victor Albert Mancini of 60 Myrtle Boulevard; James Sherman Stoddard of 17 North Chatsworth Avenue; Armando Richard Gattoni of 71 Leslie Terrace; Richard James Carmer of 26 Barnum Road; Louis Achile Argenta of 30 Hartung Street; Louis Anthony Felice of 31 Taylor Place; James Power Riley of 22 Walnut Avenue; Leo Edward Gattoni of 71 Leslie Terrace; Henry Louis Shapiro of 157 Larchmont Avenue; Norman Maurice Blanc of Chatsworth Garden Apartments; Richard Flint Hatsel of 206 Murray Avenue; William Goudeket, Jr., of 1880 Palmer Avenue; Joseph Anthony Franco of 24 Weaver Street; James Joseph O'Brien of 14 Deane Place; Joseph Anthony Felice of 106 Mystic Boulevard; John Joseph Welsh, Jr. of 8 Locust Terrace and David Buel Neal of 111 Murray Avenue.

CHURCHILL BETTER

LONDON, (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, who has been confined to bed with catarrh, was reported improved this morning after having a good night.

Axis Troops Fleeing Toward Tunisia Gap

SOVIETS SLOWED

BULLETIN

CAIRO (AP)—United States Liberator Bombers of the Ninth Air Force successfully attacked the harbor and ferry slips at Messina, Sicily, by daylight yesterday, a United States communique announced today.

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored columns were reported in full retreat toward the Kasserine Gap in Central Tunisia today and field dispatches said American and British troops, reinforced by 40-ton "Churchill" tanks, were pursuing the enemy from Thala.

Thala is 20 miles north of Kasserine.

Raked by bursting bombs from hundreds of allied planes, Rommel was now reported attempting to make a stand only three miles from the mouth of the Kasserine Gap.

This indicated a retreat of at least 14 miles from the highwater mark of the Axis advance.

Dispatches from Allied Headquarters said the Germans were apparently keeping their tanks near the mouth of the Kasserine Pass to cover their retreat against onrushing American and British armored forces.

American troops driving down the Hatab River were said to have captured 300 Axis prisoners and enough small arms to equip an entire battalion.

Almost every available American and British plane swept into the attack against the battered Nazis, delivering the heaviest blows of the Tunisian campaign.

Front-line reports said Rommel began his retreat last night after Allied troops, bolstered by strong aerial support, rallied and checked the 10-day-old Axis offensive which had threatened to split the 200-mile-long United Nations front.

Rommel's forces, spearheaded by new 40-ton Mark VI tanks, were last reported to have been halted within four miles of Thala, gateway to the vast Kremmaska Plateau.

A bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said:

"North and northwest of Kasserine, American and British forces after successfully holding the enemy's attacks forced a withdrawal in this sector."

The Nazi withdrawal followed three days of furious battle, in which U. S. troops and their British allies absorbed the full shock of Rommel's powerful armored offensive and inflicted severe losses on the enemy.

"Our infantry and armored units were in close contact with the enemy throughout the day," Gen. Eisenhower said, "inflicting heavy casualties, taking prisoners and securing some abandoned enemy material."

Without confirmation elsewhere, the German radio asserted that the Axis had captured 4,016 Allied prisoners including more than 2,000 Americans, as well as 253 tanks, 171 armored transport vehicles, 133 guns, 60 heavy guns and 15 planes in the first eight days of Rommel's offensive.

Allied military observers declared, however, that Axis troops and equipment had also undergone severe punishment, and said Rommel would soon have to rush some of his tank strength south to meet the threat of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army.

Dispatches said the 8th Army was rapidly gathering its strength for a climactic assault on the 60-mile-long defense line, "Little Maginot" line in southern Tunisia.

On the Soviet front, Red Army headquarters said for the first time in weeks that Hitler's badly-mauled invasion armies were attempting a rally in the Dnieper region north of Stalino, and Moscow reports said the Germans had rushed 22 divisions from France, Belgium, Norway, and Germany to the eastern front in the last 24 hours.

A Russian communique said the Germans were hurling massed ranks of tanks and mobile infantry into the Donetz Battle and throwing large mobil forces into the fight west of Rostov.

"Our troops, however, are holding back the Hitlerite onslaught and causing them heavy losses," the communique said.

While Berlin insisted that the Red Army's three-months-old offensive had begun to fade, Soviet dispatch-

(Continued on Page Three)

Wife Finds Husband Dead In Kitchen

Elwood R. Dey, 42, of 7 Highland Place, Yonkers, was found asphyxiated by the kitchen of his apartment by his wife, Dorothy, when she returned home early last night. A police emergency squad assisted doctors in a vain effort to revive him.

As she entered the apartment Mrs. Dey saw a note pinned to the closed door between the living room and the kitchen. It read, "Gas Do not make light." Entering, she found her husband on the floor with gas escaping from one partly opened jet.

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK WAR COUNCIL headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 1660, Larchmont headquarters, Village Hall, Larchmont 2-0392, Unincorporated headquarters, Weaver Street Police Station, Mamaroneck 675; warden's office Mamaroneck 2906. AIR RAID ALARM all three sections—Blue Signal, long blast, two minutes; Red Signal—Series of short blasts or warbling sound of siren; Blue Signal—Long blast following red signal; danger passed but may return; All Clear — By radio. Tin can collections — Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month. Information Centers, Larch, 2-1083; Mam'k 1490.

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

SENIOR WARDEN REPORTS

The following is a report from Senior Warden Charles A. Stenline, director of the Consumer Center, while you can still have it free of charge. There is a bill pending before the State Legislature making fingerprinting compulsory for all persons over 18 years of age. The state would charge 50 cents per person for this service. The fingerprinting office at the Consumer Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 2 to 5 P. M and will be glad to take your fingerprints without charge.

VICTORY GARDENING

It is not too early to start thinking

(Continued On Page Four)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

FINGERPRINTING

This is a reminder to have your fingerprints taken at the Consumer Center, while you can still have it free of charge. There is a bill pending before the State Legislature making fingerprinting compulsory for all persons over 18 years of age. The state would charge 50 cents per person for this service. The fingerprinting office at the Consumer Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 2 to 5 P. M and will be glad to take your fingerprints without charge.

VICTORY GARDENING

It is not too early to start thinking

(Continued On Page Four)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

OFFICE HOURS

The office will not be open in the evening after tonight's hours from 9 to 9:30 but will be open every Saturday morning from 9 to 1.

Miss Jean Savage has volunteered to man the office afternoons Saturdays with Miss Janet Smith. Both these girls hold full-time jobs during the week and spend their Saturday mornings in really something.

NEW MEMBERS

New members of the Civilian Protection and War Council services who wish to be fingerprinted for their identification cards are asked to call Mamaroneck 675 and

The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 123 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon slowly rising temperature with moderate winds. Shade lights at 7:11 P. M.

COMBING THE TOWN

Everyone Invited

Capt. Robert Knoll, who has been in active Army service in the Caribbean, Indian and African war zones since January, 1941, will be an added feature of the Red Cross Call to Arms rally tonight at Holy Trinity School, it was announced today by Lawrence A. Quinlivan, chairman.

Capt. Knoll, who has also served as commanding officer of Army transport gun crews, will appear with Ethel Barrymore Colt and the Foot Sloeum Band as features of the meeting to which the public is invited. Miss Colt has turned down an invitation to a much larger New York City rally in order to come to Mamaroneck, it was learned today.

Many other features are included on the varied program at which no solicitation of any kind for funds will be made, Mr. Quinlivan said.

Reports For Duty

Aviation Cadet Robert G. Bander, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bander of Chatsworth Gardens, Larchmont, has reported for duty at an Atlantic City air base, it was learned here today. The Mamaroneck High School graduate, Class of '42, enlisted in the Army Air Corps at Boston last December after completing his freshman year at Harvard University.

Timely Pictures

In the offices of the Larchmont Federal Savings and Loan Association, 145 Chatsworth Avenue, may be seen five photographs of scenes in North Africa, where the American forces are now fighting. The pictures, taken on the spot by President J. Ross Collins, show:

El Kantara Pass, which gives an idea of the kind of terrain the Yanks must capture and defend; several desert and oasis scenes around Bikstra; and the excavations of the ancient city of Tingad.

Visitors are welcome, Mr. Collins said.

At Naval School

Petty R. Andrews, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrews, 1215 Henry Avenue, Village, has been enrolled in the U. S. Naval Training School for electricians at Kentucky State Teachers College, Morehead, Ky. He was selected for this training upon the basis of tests taken during "boot" training. He will be eligible for a petty officer's rating upon graduation. He graduated from F. P. Ballows High School in 1940.

Returns To Post

Corp. Lawrence J. Haviland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Haviland of 127 Florence Street, Village, has returned to Washington, D. C., following a recent seven-day furlough spent at his home here. He is serving as technical corporal in the Quartermaster Corps at the capital city. Corp. Haviland, who enlisted on Jan. 9 is a graduate of P. E. Ballows High School, Class of 1941.

Army Graduate

Pvt. 1st Cl. John J. Hayes, Jr., 31, son of John J. Hayes of 12 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, was graduated this week from the Army Administration School at Huntsville, Tex. He was a member of a class of 300, the first group to be enrolled at this new school, which opened Jan. 4.

The Larchmont native was in the plumbing business with his father at 122 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, up to the time of induction last November. He graduated from St. Augustine's Parochial and Mamaroneck High Schools. He expects to be assigned to active administrative duty with some branch of the Army Air Corps.

Father Exemption Bill Being Drafted

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A bill to exempt all fathers from military service was whipped into shape today as its sponsor called for the transfer of able-bodied army men "from desks to fields of action" and their replacement by men of from 38 to 45.

Proposing that selective service officials turn to bachelors and childless husbands up to 45 rather than "break up homes where there are young children," Sen. Wheeler asserted it could be done by weeding out husky youths "doing routine office jobs for the Army."

WHERE AND WHEN TO REGISTER

MAMARONECK-LARCHMONT REGISTRATION PLACES—Central, Mamaroneck Avenue, Chatsworth Avenue and Murray Avenue Schools. Use school nearest your home.

HOURS—8:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.; 3-7 P. M.

Thursday—Persons in M through R category.

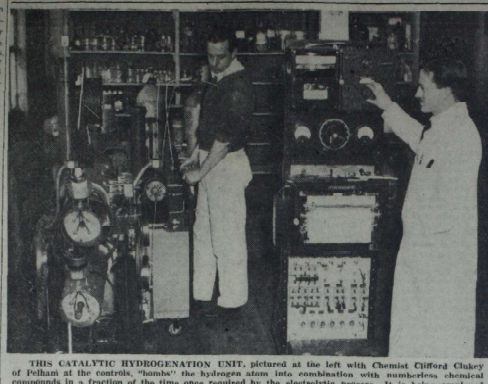
Friday—Persons in S through Z category.

RYE NECK DISTRICT REGISTRATION PLACES—Barry Avenue and Daniel Warren Schools.

HOURS—1 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Thursday — Persons in M through R category.

Friday—Persons in S through Z category.



THIS CATALYTIC HYDROGENATION UNIT, pictured at the left with Chemist Clifford Chukey of Pelham at the controls, "bombs" the hydrogen atoms into combination with numberless chemical compounds in a fraction of the time once required by the electrolytic process. It is being employed here by the William R. Warner Company, 524 Waverly Avenue, Village, for chemical products for the Army-Navy's medical needs. At the right is Ernest H. Kastning of Mamaroneck, manager of the local plant, setting the temperature-and-timing controls. This catalytic chemical action, under 12,000 pounds pressure, now takes only an hour and a half, where the former electrical process required four weeks!

Wonders Of Chemistry Revealed At Laboratory Doing War Work Here

Mamaroneck Plant Engaged In Seeking Substitute For European Chemicals

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another in a series of articles being carried by The Daily Times on Mamaroneck's wartime industries).

A glimpse into the wonders wrought by commercial chemistry was afforded members of Mamaroneck's Board of Trustees recently when they visited the laboratory and plant of William R. Warner and Company, 524 Waverly Avenue, Village, on a good will tour of village industries engaged in war work.

The Warner firm's contribution to the war effort is partly in research—to find substitutes for many organic chemical products formerly imported from Europe—and partly in the production of new biologicals.

Among the latter is a mydriatic substance known as "euphthalmine," used by the Army and Navy in eye-wound operations. This euphthalmine is considered superior to all other similar eye drugs, according to Ernest Kastning, chemical engineer and plant manager, because it has cut down the pain and toxidity from an average 18 hours after treatment to one hour.

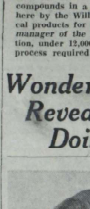
The local plant, one of 70 branches all over the world, produces this mydriatic solution in bulk. The New York plant puts it up in ampule form (glass vials) for distribution to druggists, hospitals and physicians.

The village plant makes also many ingredients which the New York plant puts up into tablet and liquid forms—chiefly a dye important in the preparation of blood plasma and "insulin", a drug used in the investigation of kidney troubles.

A new research laboratory is now nearing completion, Mr. Kastning said, which will occupy a good sized section of the upper floor, for increased facilities demanded by the work of three chemists, one of them a specialist in organic chemistry, Dr. C. F. Lischer, Ph. D. of New York, who is soon to make his home here.

These chemists are constantly at work on new or improved biologicals. They experiment with fully 1,000 chemical products, among them precious quantities of silver and gold salts, palladium and cer-

(Continued on Page Three)



William Strauss, 15, who told his mother, Mrs. Otto Strauss of New Rochelle, former Larchmont resident, as he left for school a week ago Tuesday: *"If you don't see me in three days, Mother, don't worry."* He is still missing today.

His mother wants him to know that she and his father, proprietor of a market at 16 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, are desperately anxious for some word of him.

They believe that he was behind in his school work, and became despondent over that.

When last seen young Strauss was wearing a light reversible raincoat and long blue trousers, but no hat. He is about 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, and wears glasses.

TOWN POLICEMEN HONOR PAONESSA

Detective Leaving To Enter U. S. Marines Feted At Sendoff Party

Fifty Town policemen and guest officers and officials from Larchmont, Mamaroneck and White Plains, gave Detective Joseph Paonessa a sendoff party at Larchmont Lodge last night on the occasion of his departure for service with the U. S. Marines today.

A special guest was his brother, George, who is leaving today with Detective Paonessa for a Marine reception base.

Town Attorney John L. Delius acted as master of ceremonies. Police Commissioner Clair V. Johnson presented Detective Paonessa a money purse in token of the police Department's appreciation of his 13 years' service. The detective received three citations during this period.

Others who praised the departing officer's record included Leon Dodson, newly appointed to the Town Board of Police Commissioners; Assistant District Attorneys Joseph Gagliardi and George Pannelli, and Victor Marraro.

Among the guests were Police Chief William J. Keresey of Larchmont and William Grady, financial secretary of the Westchester County Police Benevolent Association.

Chief Paul A. Yerick was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Patrolmen John Caputo, Harry Tworzak and Chauncey Smith.

George Paonessa is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, where he got his letters in basketball and baseball. He has been working with his brother, Sam, in the plumbing and heating business at

(Continued on Page Three)

COUNTY DIVIDED ON CREATION OF FLOOD DISTRICTS

Larchmont And Mamaroneck Back Move; Yonkers Opposed At Public Hearing

Westchester municipalities lined up in sharply divided camps today on the question of legislation which would authorize the county to form flood control districts, to survey and later construct projects eliminating such storm overflows.

At the public hearing on the bill by the supervisors' committee on legislation in the supervisors' chambers, White Plains today, with William Z. Horan, Eastchester, committee chairman, presiding, Yonkers and Mount Vernon spokesmen definitely opposed the measure, while advocates for the bill were mainly from Larchmont, Mamaroneck, and other Long Island Sound towns and villages. Greenburgh, White Plains, New Rochelle and centrally located points were favorable to the proposal with certain changes.

Issue seemed joined in the main problem of whether cities and towns which contribute to floods in neighboring communities should be called upon to bear a share of the cost of flood control projects, or whether such costs should be only against benefitted areas. Mount Vernon, through Arthur H. Ellis, corporation counsel, was particularly concerned over the matter of apportioning "blame" for flood against any communities and declared any such attempts would bring "all kinds of confusion."

Speaking for Yonkers, in opposition, were City Manager William A. Walsh, Corporation Counsel Paul Weakley, and former Mayor William J. Wallin, the last named representing the Alexander Smith Carpet Works and other property owners along the Nepernan River. Mr. Weakley declared the bill too hastily drawn, "too indefinite" and said "staggering costs" might be loaded on towns and cities under the plan. He urged further efforts toward state and federal fiscal aid.

Attacking the inclusion in the bill of surveys of "ditches" and "ponds," City Manager Walsh of Yonkers said:

"This looks like nothing else than a plan to establish thousands of dollars worth of work for somebody. It will take many years of study to cover all the ditches and ponds in Westchester and the charges against us, already broken down, would prove a great injustice to Yonkers."

(Continued on Page Three)

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK WAR COUNCIL headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 1660. Larchmont headquarters, Village Hall, Larchmont 2-0392. Unincorporated headquarters, Weaver Street Police Station; Mamaroneck 675; wardens' office Mamaroneck 2006. AIR RAID ALARM all three sections—Blue Signal, long blast, two minutes; Red Signal—Series of short blasts or warbling sound of sirens. Blue Signal—Long blast following red signal; danger passed but may return: All Clear — By radio. Tin can collections — Wednesday and Thursday of third week each month. Information Centers, Larch. 2-1093; Mam'k 1460.

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

WAAC OFFICER TALKS

"You couldn't buy it for thousands of dollars!" That's the way Lt. McQuatters recruiting for Mamaroneck described the training that women from all over America are receiving in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

"Courses in dozens of subjects—courses that would fill a college catalogue—are turning the Waacs into the best trained group of women in America. Every assignment that the Waacs fill" Lt. McQuatters explained, "whether they are radio operators or parachute riggers, is a specialized assignment, and the Waacs must be trained for it. A woman who learns her duties in

(Continued On Page Four)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

CASUALTY STATION TWO

At the next meeting of Casualty Station Two on Monday two interesting movie shorts with sound will be shown. These pictures, "Fighters in White" and "Rescue Unit" are of particular interest to all medical groups and Dr. John F. Fruhan, head of the casualty station has announced that this meeting will be open to the public. It will be held as usual at St. John's Parish House at 8:15 P. M.

FILES CHECKED

Volunteers at the Office of Civilian Defense have been toiling to bring the files of the civilian protection forces up to date. A record

(Continued On Page Four)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

VICTORY GARDEN LECTURES

These recent warm days plus the limitations of Ration Book 2 have made most of us victory-garden-minded. It is, therefore, with a great deal of enthusiasm that we welcome the announcement from the Consumer Center of a series of four lectures on victory gardens which they are sponsoring.

These lectures will be given at the Center on March 8, 15, 22 and 29 at 1:30 P. M. by Mr. J. H. Beal and Mr. Albert Hartzell, both of Bryce Thompson Institute of Plant Research of Yonkers.

MEETINGS

Red Cross Home Nursing lecture

(Continued On Page Four)

ADVANCING AMERICANS PUSH ROMMEL DEEPER INTO KASSERINE PASS

NO UNANNOUNCED BLACKOUT SLATED UNTIL MID-APRIL

Advance Notice To Be Given For Tests Scheduled Next Month

There will be no surprise blackouts or daytime air raid drills in Westchester until the middle of April or the first of May, according to official word today from the Second Service Command of the Army.

In the meantime, tests to be held next month will be given advance notice in the Westchester newspapers and over Station WPAS. The day and the exact hour for the beginning of each test and of the all-clear will be given in the advance notice, said Deputy County Defense Director Rossiter Holbrook.

Tests will be held early in March, probably two nights in a row, Holbrook said. On the second night any difficulties with the Army's new three-signal alarm would be concentrated on and ironed out, the county director said.

These March blackout tests and probably a daytime alert early in April will receive advance notice, including the time of the all-clear. Station WPAS will make no announcement of the beginning of the test period and will not announce the all-clear if it comes after 7 P. M. The all-clear of a daytime test if it comes before 7 P. M. will be given by WPAS.

When a surprise blackout is called late in April by the Second Service Command it will cover New York, New Jersey and Delaware. The all-clear for the command-wide surprise test will be given over the designated radio transmitter stations: WABC for New York and WOR for New Jersey.

During any actual raid no radio station will broadcast until the all-clear and no station outside the area of action will be permitted to broadcast that a raid is in progress at a distant point.

Mamaroneck Lions Hear Mrs. Adams

Of the 125 million dollars the American Red Cross is out to raise in the War Fund Campaign, $665,000 is to be Westchester County's quota, Mrs. Maurice Adams, of Mamaroneck, executive secretary of the County Chapter in White Plains, told the Mamaroneck Lions Club at its Tuesday meeting in the Elks Clubhouse.

Forty percent of this sum is to go for the Westchester chapter's needs, Mrs. Adams said, the balance to the national organization for apportionment for domestic and overseas expenditures.

Dr. Alan W. Hicks, superintendent of Rye Neck schools, was admitted to membership.

WAAC Lieutenants Speak To Lions

Two WAAC officers, Lieuts. McQuatters and Graff, were the special guests of the Larchmont Lions Club at its weekly supper meeting in Larchmont Lodge Tuesday evening—not to recruit WAAC's among the Lions, but to enlist the membership's aid in spreading word of the current enlistment drive.

Tentative plans are to use one of the members' offices in Larchmont for an information station, where WAAC candidates may get literature and application forms. No action was taken, however.

8,101 More Ration Books Distributed Second Day, Raising Total To 15,368

Lieut. Commander Charles A. Martin of 20 Kilmer Road, Larchmont, who has been assigned to the Naval Transportation Service in the office of the chief of naval operations at Washington, D. C. Lieut. Commander Martin is a transportation specialist, having operated his own travel bureau in New York for the last 17 years. His New York organization is "carrying on for the duration" in his absence. He is a member of the Larchmont Lions Club.

One Local Family Declares 400 Cans Of Food; Another Lists 300

One family declared 400 cans of food—the highest local individual total to date—as 8,101 more Ration Books No. 2 were issued yesterday on the second day of registration in Mamaroneck-Larchmont and Rye Neck Schools.

With the 7,267 who qualified for the new point rationing novel on Tuesday, the two-day total reached 15,368, the largest number—2,446—being added yesterday in the Chatsworth Avenue School.

The figures were announced today by T. James Ahern for the Mamaroneck School District and A. Norman Davis for the Rye Neck district. Yesterday's registration was in the E to L name category. Today's includes those whose last names start with M through R.

Among others making the largest declaration of cans of food was one family which listed 300 and a few who declared as many as 150.

Yesterday also, which saw a smooth and orderly procedure as a plentiful supply of PTA and teacher registrars waited on the continuous stream of housewives and a small sprinkling of men, brought the first declaration of extra coffee on hand.

The total number of coffee stamps removed from 8,101 No. 2 Books issued in Mamaroneck and Rye Neck schools was given as 17,631; but OPA officials pointed out that most of the coupons removed were from books held by children under 14—10 were taken from each such book—so that the figures do not indicate hoarding.

A total of 18,618 food can stamps were removed, representing an average of a little over 1½ coupons per person.

Because of the cooperation of volunteer registrars, there was no waiting or crowding anywhere. At the Barry Avenue School, because at 3 o'clock, as school let out, but there were plenty of registrars inside to take care of them quickly. At a couple of the schools in Mamaroneck the rain yesterday afternoon was responsible for a slack in the turnout, and some idle registrars were permitted to go home.

Yesterday's total registration figures for all 11 schools served by the OPA Rationing Board are: 11,464 No. 2 books issued, 16,293 can stamps removed; and 47,394 coffee stamps removed.

The grand total for all 11 schools for the two days are: 22,106 No. 2 books issued, 27,709 can stamps removed; and no coffee stamps removed.

The grand total for the six schools in Mamaroneck and Rye Neck are: 15,368 No. 2 books issued, 22,330 can stamps removed; and 25,226 coffee stamps removed.

Chairman John V. Baum, who visited the Harrison schools and Executive Secretary James Perrone, who visited Mamaroneck schools during registration yesterday, reported smooth sailing, no crowding, no complaints, no complications and plenty of cheerful cooperation between registrars and registrants.

A tabulation of No. 2 books issued, can stamps and coffee stamps removed during yesterday's registration at six schools in the village and Rye Neck follows:

Central School—1,349 books issued, 1039 can stamps removed, 2976 coffee stamps removed.

Mamaroneck Avenue School—993 books, 135 can stamps, 2260 coffee stamps.

Chatsworth Avenue Schools—2246 books, 173 can stamps, 4938 coffee stamps.

Murray Avenue School — 1649 books, 4849 can stamps, 2842 coffee stamps.

Barry Avenue School—901 books, 211 can stamps, 1842 coffee stamps.

Daniel Warren School—746 books, 1096 can stamps, 1773 coffee stamps.

Big declarations of canned goods were made in some Westchester communities yesterday and the day before, but the general rule found registrants sticking to the limit of five cans per person.

One man in Greenburgh listed more than 2,000 excess cans and an Ossining family declared 1,800 extra.

One Port Chester family of two declared 900 cans of food on hand. They will lose 24 points from each book each month. The same family declared 200 pounds of coffee and will get no more.

Another Port Chester family refused to declare a stock of canned food left over when it closed operations

(Continued on Page Three)

300 TO CONDUCT RED CROSS DRIVE

Army Of Workers Recruited For $15,000 Mamaroneck Fund Campaign

An army of 300 workers has been recruited for the campaign to raise 15,000 in Mamaroneck for the American Red Cross. A house to house canvas will start Sunday. Lawrence A. Quinlivan, chairman of the committee in charge of the War Fund drive, is assisted by James E. Hewson, vice chairman; Ivan Anderson, secretary; Gabriel Wendel, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry E. Foshay, branch chairman.

Captains, lieutenants and workers are as follows:

Business District—Captains, Leo H. Heithaus, and R. J. Diforio; Lieutenants,—James Gunn, Mrs. James Gunn, Mrs. R. J. Diforio, Edward Margolius, Mortimer Margolius, William Kuhn, Romeo Labruciano, Earl W. Quick, Charles Tiffin, Albert Kuritzky, and Harry Crown.

Apartments: Co-Captains Arthur Dunn, Jr. and Everett T. Houghton; Lieutenants, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher, Mrs. Annette Kinsey, Evelyn Court: Franklin Apartments, Miss Senta Eckert and Mrs. Arthur L. Howe; Halstead Arms, Mrs. Josephine Gibney; Heathcote, Mrs. H. J. Grunn; Carolan Court, Mrs. Richard G. Harris, Hillcrest, Mrs. Joseph Stevens; Soundview Gardens, Mrs. E. M. B. Delano; Hawthorne Gardens, Mrs. Donald Plumb; DeLuxe, Dr. O'Brien; Graymore, Dr. I. Lee Workers will be announced later.

Organizations: Captain, Everett T. Houghton; Lieutenant, Mrs. Inez Lloyd, Rexford Reech, Charles Silleck, Muriel Houghton, Everett Rushmore, Louise Rushmore, Peter C. Doern, Jr. and Albert Wilson.

Special Gifts—Captain, William J. Kuder; Lieutenants, Gifford D. Plume, Mrs. Harvey Conover, William H. Johnson, Ernest Willvonseder, E. B. Bugbee, Leo H. Heithaus, Henry T. Hornidge, W. Roy Haley, Charles E. Curneti, Milton F. Decker, Rev. Frank Dean Gifford, James T. Corrigan, Samuel Stearman.

District 1: Captain Mrs. Augustus Hopson; Lieutenants Anthony Sanino, Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Rocco Poccia; Workers, Charles Lanza, Mike Ella Grippo, Benjamin Morrell, Wardell Mitchell, Anthony Poccia, Miss Sadie Trifilletti, Leo Orsino, Mrs. Leo Orsino, John Riccio, Miss Carmela LoGiudice, Joseph Viola, S. Rinaldi, Bernard Scarnato, Mrs. Margaret Alfisio, Joseph DeHourno.

District 2: Captain, Mrs. Augustus Hopson; Lieutenants, Michael Merola, Loreto Poccia, Miss Mary Germano, Miss Mary Soriano, Mrs. George Valentine, Workers Miss Minnie Germano, Miss Marjorie Puniello, Miss Lucy Nolletti, Mrs. Anthony Detre, Miss Louise Puccesi, Miss Madeline Soriano, Miss Mary Georgio, Miss Carmella Riccki, Miss Susan Enzard, Charles Menia, Thomas Stamenga, Danis

(Continued on Page Two)

8-Mile Axis Salient Wiped Out Over Night

REDS UNHALTED

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Hard-hitting American and British troops were reported today to have wiped out an eight-mile-long Axis salient overnight as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered tank columns retreated deeper into the Kasserine Pass in Central Tunisia.

Combined with armored car advances by the British 8th Army against the Mareth Line in Southern Tunisia, the Allies had Rommel in trouble on two fronts.

Field dispatches said British and American troops were storming into the Kasserine Pass, 18 miles from the Algerian frontier, and a military spokesman said no Axis soldiers were left at the west end of the high-walled canyon.

A competent source said an Axis salient of about eight miles had been wiped out overnight.

This apparently meant that the Germans were holding only about one mile of Kasserine Gap at its eastern end. The pass is about six miles long and yesterday the Germans were reported making a stand about three miles outside the western end.

A bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said Rommel's armored forces, bit by a tempest of bombs, were continuing their withdrawal from the gap, and announced:

"Our forward elements are in contact with the enemy there."

While British and U. S. troops hounded Rommel through the pass, other Allied forces struck menacingly at his right flank in the Sbeitla sector, 18 miles northeast of Kasserine.

Strong Allied patrols were reported pushing south from Sbiba toward Sbeitla. Sbiba lies 20 miles north of Sbeitla and about 20 miles east of Thala, near the highwater mark of Rommel's offensive.

Farther north, French troops in the Djeselfa region were reported wiping out "several pockets of resistance which remained from a recent enemy attack." Italian troops serving as rearguards for the Germans were taken prisoner, it was announced.

On the Southern Tunisian front, the communique said, armored cars of the British 8th Army were actively patrolling east of the Mareth Line.

Dispatches from Allied Headquarters suggested that Rommel, severely punished and driven back 14 miles in a three-day battle, might retreat to the jumping-off point of his offensive at Faid Pass, 53 miles southeast of Kasserine Pass.

American and British troops were reported already challenging Rommel's control of the box-shaped Kasserine Gap salient, where wave after wave of Allied planes subjected the cramped Nazis to a merciless bombardment.

At the same time, unconfirmed reports said vanguards of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army had circled around the Axis-held Mareth "Little Maginot" Line in Southern Tunisia and were thrusting northward in the vicinity of the Chott Djerid dried lake.

The northern rim of the Chott lies about 130 miles below Kasserine Gap.

With the 8th Army sharpening its pressure from the south and British and American troops displaying a sudden offensive punch in the northwest, Rommel had apparently reached the end of his attempts to crack the center of the front.

Allied Headquarters made no attempt to minimize the strength Rommel still has at his command, however. The Axis leader has a total force of nearly 250,000 troops in Tunisia, and it was believed that so far he had used only a small part of the new armor recently ferried across the Mediterranean from Sicily.

On the Soviet front, the Red Armies were reported sweeping ahead along a 700-mile battleline in the face of increasing German counterattacks and despite deep snow in the north and thick, sticky mud in the southern combat zones.

The Soviet Command said Red Army shock troops captured two more large towns in their drive west of Kharkov toward the German Dnieper River defense line, while in the south the Russians seized a height in hand-to-hand fighting beyond Rostov.

Front-line dispatches said the Germans were throwing fresh reserves into the battle west of Kharkov, where the Russians were advancing along a 43-mile front, but

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The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 124 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, light snow, occasionally becoming moderate; not much change in temperature. Moderate snow early tonight; changing to snow flurries; continued cold; moderate to fresh winds. Shade lights at 7:12.

COMBING THE TOWN

Training To Fly

William L. Donovan, Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Donovan of Albee Court Apartments, Larchmont, was recently appointed a naval aviation cadet and was transferred to the U. S. Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training, according to an announcement from the *public relations office of that station.*

Prior to entering the naval service, Cadet Donovan studied at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School.

The last of November, he was sent to the U. S. Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn., where he successfully completed the elimination training course last month.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air" Donovan will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of naval aviator, and will be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Faces Army Call

Henry Corey, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey, 132 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, is among 350 student at Columbia University's undergraduate school slated to be called to active service in the near future with the United States Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, it was officially announced today.

Corey graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1939, and is now a senior at Columbia. He is a member of the Blue Key Society, and is also serving as assistant manager of the wrestling team.

Some of the 350 being called up may be sent back to college at government expense for specialized instruction after a basic training period. This group will be selected on the basis of rating in Army intelligence and psychological tests.

At Pilot School

William V. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson of No. 1 Dundee Road, Town, is now enrolled as a student officer in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School (Pilot) at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, the capital of Alabama, where he is receiving an intensive course in ground training. Upon completion of his instructions there he will be sent to one of the primary flying schools in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center for the first phase of his flight training.

Cadet Lawson is a graduate of Murray Avenue School and of Mamaroneck Junior High School and High School. He was accepted as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces on June 17, 1942 and served until he began his pre-flight course at Maxwell Field, Ala., on Jan. 31.

Injured In Gym

Kenneth Shimm, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Shimm, Richbell House, Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, was admitted to New Rochelle Hospital yesterday following an accident during gym class at Central School, Mamaroneck police reported today. The youngster broke his left leg while making the high jump in the school gymnasium.

Tax Sale Slated

Sale of 2,200 items of taxes in arrears for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28 will be held at the auction at the Mamaroneck Village Hall March 19 at 10 o'clock, it was announced today by Village Treasurer Frederick H. Bull, Jr.

The value of these tax liens, an estimate of all unpaid taxes to date, is $210,000, Mr. Bull said.

Notice of the tax lien sale, together with a complete list of those in arrears, can be found in today's *Daily Times.* This notice will be reprinted on three subsequent Friday's prior to the date of sale, as required by law.

Tax liens will be sold to bidders at the lowest interest rates, not exceeding 12 percent, as provided by law. All liens unsold will be acquired by the village at a 12 percent rate.

TO MEN IN SERVICE

and

THOSE ABOUT TO ENTER

We gladly extend to you the use of our folding chairs for house parties, etc.

FREE

SILLECK and KEECH

FUNERAL HOME

767 E. Post Road

Telephone Mamaroneck 68

JAPAN POSITIONS IN SOLOMONS AND ALEUTIANS RAIDED

Enemy Fails To Resist Air Attack On Kiska, Navy Discloses

MUBO REGION BOMBED

Allied Troops Clear Way For Climactic Offensive On New Guinea Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—American aerial attacks on Japanese positions in both the Solomon and Aleutian Islands were reported today by the Navy which said fires were started during one raid in the Solomons.

The raid on Kiska was the latest in a series of attacks delivered against the Japanese base in the North Pacific with increasing frequency in recent weeks. Some authorities here considered it significant that no enemy resistance was reported.

On previous attacks the Japanese occasionally have put up very strong opposition with their fighter craft but the impression has prevailed in informed quarters here that the Kiska base was not sufficiently powerful to offer consistently strong resistance and that only a spotty defense is to be expected there.

By The Associated Press

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American and Australian troops were reported clearing the way for a climactic offensive against the big Japanese base at Salamaua in New Guinea today while low-flying Allied attack planes bombed and machine-gunned towns and trails in the Mubo region 12 miles below Salamaua.

Allied patrols in one sector killed 60 Japanese stragglers, it was reported.

In the skies, United Nations airmen blasted the Japanese shipping center at Rabaul, New Britain, for the fourth night in a row.

Ranging over the searchlight-flooded harbor for two hours, Allied fivers scored four hits on a 5,000-ton vessel, believed to be a transport or tanker, and saw bombs explode near three cargo ships.

Other planes attacked the Town of Rabaul and the Vunakanau Airdrome and strafed enemy flying fields at Gasmata and Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

On the Burma front, RAF planes flying from India carried on their steady offensive against the Japanese, shooting up enemy river craft, railway trains and towns.

Fresh reports on the Japanese attempt to raid U. S. air bases yesterday in Assam, India, disclosed that American fighters positively and probably destroyed 29 planes and that only nine of the total 46 enemy aircraft were sighted heading back for home.

American planes also ranged over Burma, completely destroying a Japanese camp, damaging another and attacking other targets.

FLOOD DISTRICT CHANGES STUDIED

Revised Legislation May Be Presented To Supervisors Next Monday

Meeting yesterday afternoon after a controversial public hearing on a proposed bill to set up flood control districts in Westchester, the supervisors committee on legislation headed by William F. Horan of Eastchester, decided to pass on final changes in the bill next Monday morning and probably present it that afternoon to the board for final study.

Members of the committee on legislation who will make changes in the bill, in an attempt to answer objections from Yonkers and Mount Vernon, are Mr. Horan as chairman, Jefferson Armstrong, Yonkers 11th Ward; Thomas B. Fenlon, Pelham; E. Gosman Halsey, Jr., Peekskill; Charles L. Hughes, Mount Vernon; William F. Ranaghi and Joseph G. Salle, both of White Plains; Arthur G. Sammarco, Town of Rye and Frank S. McGlinchy, City of Rye.

Copies of the bill as amended yesterday and as explained at the public hearing by County Attorney William A. Davidson were distributed among committee members yesterday afternoon but no decision was reached as to further amendments. Instead, such additional changes which might answer criticisms raised by representatives of Yonkers and Mount Vernon will be considered at the committee's meeting next Monday morning.

If presented to the board that afternoon it is expected the bill will be made a special order of business for the next meeting, Monday, March 8, in order to get prompt action by the board if the bill is to be introduced at Albany. The time is getting short for introduction of new legislation at Albany, explained Mr. Horan.

RALLY LEADERS: Mayor James T. Corrigan of Mamaroneck, Mrs. Harry E. Foshay, Red Cross Branch Chairman (next to mayor) and Mrs. William H. Castle, Branch treasurer (at right) are shown with Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt of the American Theater Wing who sang last night at the War Fund pre-campaign rally at the Holy Trinity School Hall. Miss Colt is a native of Mamaroneck. Lawrence A. Quinlivan, War Fund chairman, was master of ceremonies. —Daily Times Photo.

ALMA KITCHELL (left) of Larchmont, radio commentator, is shown at the WFAS microphone in White Plains yesterday as she broadcast for the Red Cross War Fund campaign. Others around the mike are, left to right, Mary Perry, Mamaroneck Junior High School essay winner; Thomas E. Harrington of Mestiron Hills, trans Lee van Buskirk, Mamaroneck Senior High School essay winner and Lisa Sergio, radio news commentator, of Larchmont, who also participated in the program. Story on Page Six. —Daily Times Photo.

Armed Services Take 100 More From Mamaroneck And Rye In Draft Call

55 Village Men Depart For Service After Sendoff Ceremonies

The February contingent of 100 men leaving for the armed services from Mamaroneck and Rye today and next week include a group of 13 volunteers for the Navy and Army and a considerable share of married men without children—about 40 percent—James A. Gillies, chairman of Draft Board No. 750 reported today.

A total of 77 draftees including 55 from Mamaroneck, left for Camp Upton on the 12:20 P. M. train from Rye, following sendoff ceremonies at the Rye High School.

Not included in this group are 13 volunteers for the Navy and Marine Corps, who were accepted last Friday and will report separately to undisclosed reception centers.

Another group of nine "medical holdovers" slated to leave next week, plus one who left for Camp Upton immediately following induction last Friday — Raymond Manning of 621 Halstead Avenue—brings the total of the February contingent to exactly 100.

At the brief pre-departure ceremonies for the 77 selectees from Mamaroneck and Rye, George M. Langeloh, Rye City Councilman

(Continued on Page Three)

BOYS CLUB ASKS PLACE TO PLAY

Rye Neck Recreation Council Applies For Use Of Bellows Gymnasium

A group of six men have volunteered to help Howard Scheuff, newly appointed supervisor of the Rye Neck Boys' Club, when its spring program is inaugurated next Monday night, according to Mrs Richard R Savage, chairman of the Rye Neck Recreation Council.

They are Linden H. Morehouse, Gabriel Wendel, Harold C. Barlow, John A. Sullivan, Charles Y. Ehret and Kenneth Black. Mr. Morehouse is secretary of the Council and Mrs. James T. Corrigan is treasurer.

The club has provided recreational facilities for about 25 boys for seven years at the Barry Avenue School, but it was recently necessary to give up the use of the building Tuesday nights because of the training of the messenger service under the War Council. For that reason and also because the boys are crowded in

(Continued on Page Three)

RED CROSS OPENS WAR FUND DRIVE AT RALLY HERE

Ethel Barrymore Colt And Fort Slocum Band Appear On Varied Program

The first salvo of the American Red Cross War Fund Campaign beginning March 1, was fired last evening at Holy Trinity Hall when a galaxy of Mamaroneck Red Cross leaders and guest speakers conducted a pre-campaign rally before a house filled with workers and Village residents.

Mayor James T. Corrigan led off by reading his proclamation setting aside "Red Cross Sunday." The colors were presented by the American Legion to the music of the Fort Slocum Band while Miss Margaret Garland of Rye led in the singing of the National Anthem, and Lieut. Geneva McQuaters, WAAC, conducted the pledge to the Flag.

The rally, with Lawrence A. Quinlivan, War Fund chairman, as master of ceremonies, was staged to present the Red Cross needs this year to those about to canvass the Village for membership donations. Mrs. Harry E. Foshay, Branch chairman, welcomed the audience, in the name of the Red Cross and said that giving to the Red Cross both in work, money and blood must be stepped up to meet the present emergency.

(Continued on Page Eight)

DEFENSE BULLETIN BOARD

MAMARONECK WAR COUNCIL headquarters, Municipal Building; Mamaroneck 1660. Larchmont headquarters, Village Hall, Larchmont 2-0392. Unincorporated headquarters, Weaver Street Police Station; Mamaroneck 675; warden's office Mamaroneck 2006. AIR RAID ALARM all three sections—Blue Signal, long blast, two minutes; Red Signal—Series of short blasts or warbling sound of siren; Blue Signal—Long blast following red signal; danger passed but may return; All Clear — By Larch. 2-1093; Mam'k 1460.

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

BEWARE

Don't forget the dim-out regulations. The Army has sent a survey officer to inspect all Communities. The penalty for violation is one year in jail or $5,000 fine, and it is going to be enforced. So pull down your shades every night.

SAFE DRIVING

In the interest of safety, the Commanding General, Second Service Command, has decided to permit, for the time being, in those areas where motor vehicle headlights are visible from the sea, the use of low-beam vehicular headlights which have had the upper half completely obscured with

(Continued on Page Eight)

LARCHMONT VILLAGE

WAAC GUESTS

Lieut. Geneva McQuatters and Auxiliary Veronica Kelly of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps were guests yesterday of the Larchmont Red Cross during the regular work session at noon. They have been making appearances at meetings of several organizations during a three-day recruiting drive, speaking on requirements for enlistment in the WAAC. Application for enlistment may be made at the Office of Civilian Defense at the Village Hall by applying to Mrs. Frederic Barnet, chairman of women's participation.

(Continued On Page Four)

UNINCORPORATED TOWN SECTION

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Men volunteers are still needed to man the rescue squads. Anyone volunteering will be given a course in first aid if he is not now a first aider. You need not necessarily be tall and husky, but you will be helping to do your part in the event of a bombing.

If you can offer your time for this work, please call Frank Pickett, Larchmont 2-0966, in the evening.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Two new appointments have been made to the Town War Council. They are Councilman Edward A. Keeler to replace Ex-Council-

(Continued On Page Four)

Allied Troops Take Kasserine Pass As Axis Admits Defeat

6,308 Books Distributed As Ration Registration Goes Into Its Final Day

Those who do not register for the new point system rationing at their appointed schools by 7 o'clock tonight will not be able to get War Ration Book No. 2 until March 15, the Mamaroneck-Harrison Rationing Board announced today, as the fourth and last day of registration swung into its final phase.

Two Rye Neck Schools yesterday issued 1,256 books while four other schools in the Mamaroneck-Larchmont district distributed an additional 5,052 for a total of 6,308; bringing the three-day registration for this section to 21,676.

The Chatsworth Avenue School again yesterday registered the greatest number, 1,797; while the Daniel Warren School issued the lowest number of books, 440.

Yesterday's total registration for all 11 schools served by the local rationing board came to 8,921—with the three day total, 31,224.

The greatest number of excess cans declared yesterday was 300, according to A. Norman Davis, in charge of registration for the two Rye Neck Schools. Mr. Davis also reported a half dozen declarations for 100 extra cans.

Yesterday in order to avoid a "clashing" between housewives coming in and children going out, doors were opened to waiting registrants a little before 3 o'clock. Thus a group of about 75 which had gathered before school let out was able to file into the assembly room without crowding, as on the previous day.

Mr. Davis could not account for the unusually low number returned out at the Daniel Warren School yesterday, unless it is because the number of persons whose names fall between M and R is relatively small in that particular school neighborhood.

At the Mamaroneck schools registration proceeded yesterday in "apple pie order," Supt. of Schools T. James Ahern reported today. There were no large excess canned food declarations in Union Free District No. 1, Mr. Ahern said.

Thursday the 350 registrars in all schools removed 10,683 can stamps, or on the average of a little more than one person for excess can declarations. A total of 21,131 stamps removed for excess coffee declarations, or an average of two and a half per person.

The three-day total for the entire local rationing area was as follows: 31,224 No. 2 books issued, 39,392 can stamps removed; and 68,575 coffee stamps removed.

The Mamaroneck-Rye figures were as follows for yesterday: 6,278 No. 2 books issued; 8,693 can stamps removed; 14,633 coffee stamps removed.

For the three days ending last night, the figures were: 21,676 No. 2 books issued; 31,111 can stamps removed; 47,960 coffee stamps removed.

A tabulation of No. 2 books issued, can stamps and coffee stamps removed during yesterday's registration at six schools in Mamaroneck and Rye Neck follows:

Central School—988 No. 2 books issued, 719 can stamps removed, 2,442 coffee stamps removed.

Mamaroneck Avenue—1,028 No. 2 books, 147 can stamps, 2,562 coffee stamps.

Chatsworth Avenue—1,797 books, 3,198 can stamps, 3,808 coffee stamps.

Murray Avenue—1,239 books, 3,453 can stamps, 2,876 coffee stamps.

Barry Avenue—816 books, 801 can stamps, 1,678 coffee stamps.

Daniel Warren—440 books, 319 can stamps, 1,063 coffee stamps.

ITALIANS LEAVE WEAPONS BEHIND IN SWIFT FLIGHT

So Americans Offer Souvenirs Galore At Bargain Day Prices

By HAROLD V. BOYLE
(Associated Press Staff)

WITH AMERICAN ARMY before Kasserine Pass, Tunisia, Feb. 24—For $5 today you could buy a good freshly-used Italian rifle from any number of American soldiers.

For $2 you could get a slightly damaged one. For $25 you could buy a small Italian automatic pistol, but there were few on the market because they make good souvenirs.

For nothing you could walk out on the battlefield in the Hatab River valley yourself and pick up all the Italian blankets, magazines, rifle bullet clips, hand grenades and orange-tipped high exposive shells that anyone could want.

The German material was scarcer because the Nazis, thoughtful as ever of their allies, pulled out when they saw they couldn't slug their way through the joint American and British defense and left the Italians to bear the full weight of the counter-attack alone.

Axis activity during the day was confined to desultory shelling of the road to Kasserine Pass from artillery positions in and behind the bordering hills. Late in the day American infantrymen began an infiltrating attack on the Axis right flank with seizure of the pass itself as their objective.

At the same time a British tank column was working its way across the floor of the valley from Thala Pass in a pincers movement designed to trap hopelessly any small Axis units still left on the plains.

The battlefield itself was pitted with thousands of shell holes from American 105-mm. howitzers which raised a wall of shrapnel that apparently did the most to take the steam out of the Axis drive.

In one large Wadi (dry water course) where weary American soldiers lay in the sun getting their first sleep in days, the ground was littered with equipment abandoned by an Italian battery in terror after 105's caught them with a devastating bombardment.

Other soldiers stood in knots around wrecked-out Italian tanks, motorcycles and artillery pieces studying their mechanism.

One giant eight-wheeled fully-track German ammunition carrier stood alone in the middle of a grain field looking like the charred bones of some pre-historic monster. It had exploded after receiving a direct hit from a 105 shell and huge steel fragments were scattered for hundreds of feet in every direction.

During the height of the advance yesterday American infantrymen didn't even bother to take their Italian prisoners back themselves. "Seven Italians, including one officer, came over the hill in front of us with hands up and waving white handkerchiefs," said Corp. Martin L. Dinsmore, an artilleryman.

"Our boys had disarmed them, thrown their guns away and waved them on back to the rear. We turned them over to an intelligence officer."

Assault Case Set For Trial By Jury

On motion of Reuben Sirlin, defense attorney for James Robinette, 126 Boston Post Road, Village, who pleaded not guilty in Mamaroneck police court today to a charge of third degree assault Judge Patrick J. Hughes adjourned the case for jury trial on March 5.

The charge was made by Jose Rodriguez of 663 Old Post Road Village, following a reported fist fight in a West Boston Post Road tavern Tuesday night.

Robinette has entered a counter charge of third degree assault against Alho.

Judge Hughes fined Mrs. Edith Nissenson of Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, $1 for violation of a village parking ordinance.

ALDERMEN SKIP PAY

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Aldermen here have voted not to accept their salaries during March. They took the action after learning that the city faces a $70,000 deficit for the fiscal year ending March 31

Daily Times Regrets Delay In Delivery

Mechanical difficulties were responsible for the late delivery of yesterday's issue of The Daily Times. To the hundreds who were inconvenienced by this delay The Times expresses its regret. Wartime restrictions in manpower and equipment are placing a heavier strain on this newspaper but considerable efforts are being made from day to day to bring the paper to local homes as early as possible

PRESS WINS PRAISE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown paid tribute to the American press today for its "invaluable assistance" in explaining canned goods rationing

Rommel Falls Back Toward Sea; Nazi Bases Raided

NAPLES BOMBED

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Adolf Hitler's High Command tacitly admitted loss of the initiative in the battle of Central Tunisia today, reporting that "our offensive operations have been concluded," and a bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Headquarters announced that the strategic Kasserine Pass was now in Allied hands.

"British and American infantry, supported by tanks, successfully attacked enemy rear guards and forced the withdrawal of all enemy forces still in the pass," the Allied communique said.

High ground northeast and southwest of the pass was captured by the advancing Allies, the communique reported.

Overhead, Allied warplanes swept across the whole front and bombed German-held Gafsa, 53 miles south of Kasserine, and Sfaxe, the Axis naval base in the north.

As the victorious Americans and British raced in pursuit, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported falling back with his battered tank forces toward the sea, leaving hapless Italian rear guards to bear the weight of the Allied counter-offensive.

Other Allied columns advanced 10 to 15 miles in the Sbiba sector, 83 miles northeast of Kasserine, and were reported threatening German positions at Oussettia 40 miles farther to the northeast.

Without elaboration, Allied Headquarters said British light bombers attacked "enemy withdrawing forces" at and near Sbeitla and Gafsa. The communique did not state whether the Germans were abandoning those two key towns, which lie on the flanks of Rommel's columns fleeing from the Kasserine Gap.

Front-line dispatches said British troops stormed within nine miles of Sbeitla, 18 miles northeast of Kasserine.

Along with its acknowledgment that Axis offensive operations had ended, the German High Command asserted that strong American and British forces had been "routed" and 4,000 prisoners captured.

It was not immediately clear whether Rommel was falling back directly toward the Gulf of Gabes coast, across the 100-mile-wide "waist" of Tunisia, or was turning southward to combat mounting pressure by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th army against the Mareth line in Southern Tunisia. In any event, dispatches said the battered Nazis offered an increasingly easy target for bombing and strafing by hundreds of Allied warplanes as they retreated from the mountains onto the long flat roads of the plains.

Meanwhile, Allied warplanes struck at both ends of Hitler's vaunted "European fortress" heavily attacking the big German industrial center of Nuremberg and bombing the Port of Naples in Italy.

A communique said U. S. heavy bombers, flying from Middle East bases, blasted the motor works at Naples and also bombed the Italian port of Crotone on the Ionian Sea. All the planes returned safely.

Britain's home-based bombers lost nine planes in the assault on Nuernberg, indicating that upwards of 200 aircraft took part in the raid—the second attack on Germany in 24 hours and the 17th this month.

Allied bombers, including American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, kept their air offensive against Germany going today with a daylight attack on the northern German coast. It was officially announced to be a strong force of United States bombers.

Wave after wave of four-motored bombers roared over Northwest Germany where they could find large u-boat building and industrial targets, only a few hours after the RAF night shift gat home. The German radio told of "enemy forces" striking from a high altitude this morning.

RAF fighters were reported to have destroyed two enemy fighters off the southeast coast of England shortly afternoon today.

On the Russian front, Soviet troops closing the jaws of a trap around remnants of Adolf Hitler's Caucasus Army were reported to have captured two more towns 60 miles north of the German "en-

The Daily Times

VOL. XVIII—No. 125 | MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION | MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1943 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

This afternoon, cold with fresh winds, strong near the storm front; occasional snow flurries. Tonight, about as cold as last night with winds diminishing gradually. Shade lights at 7:13.

COMBING THE TOWN

Home On Leave

Dr. Bernard D. Goldberg, who has been practicing medicine in Larchmont for five years, was home on 24-hour leave yesterday following graduation Thursday from the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He received his commission as a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps six weeks ago. He left last night to report for assignment at Camp Grant, Ill.

Lieut. Goldberg received his medical training at the University of Basle, Switzerland, following graduation from New York City College, and served his internship at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

His wife, the former Rose Marie Ballmer, native of Switzerland, and two children, Peter 2½, and Jane, four months old, will remain at their home, 235 Larchmont Avenue, for the time being.

Due For Transfer

Seaman Alfred J. Wilson, Jr., 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Wilson, 6 Vine Road, Town, arrived back home yesterday for a nine-day furlough after completing his "boot" training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago, Ill. At the end of his leave the Mamaroneck High School graduate is slated for a transfer to an undisclosed Hospital Corps School for six months' training as a pharmacist's mate.

At Air Depot

Aviation Cadet Dirk R. Dreux, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Dreux, 61 Carleon Avenue, Town, has reported for duty at an Army air depot in Atlantic City to begin training as a pilot, his father reported today. The Mamaroneck High School graduate volunteered for the Air Corps last November while in his sophomore year at Harvard University.

Hearings Continue

With a backlog of 25 reported violations on the OPA pleasure driving ban, the local War Price Rationing Board heard a half dozen cases during the week but imposed no penalties, John V. Baum, chairman of the board announced today.

Trial dates for continued hearings on these cases have been changed from Thursday and Friday nights to Wednesday and *Thursday nights*, Mr. Baum said, adding that very few violations are being reported by the police in the Mamaroneck-Harrison district—a sign that drivers are really cooperating.

Red Cross Pageant

The story of the American Red Cross will be part of the regular program tomorrow evening at the Mamaroneck Playhouse. The script has been written by the Public Information Committee of the Mamaroneck Branch and is being staged by Manager Charles A. Gas of the Playhouse, and Robert Hanna. Mrs. S. Charles Hanna will be the narrator.

Local Red Cross workers in uniform will illustrate the story. Mrs. Marion Crawford Adams, executive secretary of the Westchester County Chapter, will speak briefly. George W. Blizzard, Jr., Mamaroneck's only Red Cross field director, who is on furlough from an Army camp in Maine, will describe his work with the troops.

The feature picture will be Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in "Road to Morocco."

Larchmont Firemen Answer 2 Alarms

Larchmont's Fire Department was called out for two general alarms yesterday afternoon and evening, once to save a roast in the nick of time, and the second time to give advice on mechanical trouble with the stoker.

Firemen arrived just before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Rothenburg, 44 Larchmont Avenue, to find the kitchen range on fire. They used a little soda to extinguish the flames and saved the roast meat in the oven—! No damage was reported.

Residents of the Kramer Apartments on Larchmont Avenue called the fire department shortly after 9 o'clock last night, when they smelled smoke. It proved to be coal gas seeping up through the building, and the cause given by the fire department was mechanical trouble with the stoker. There was no fire.

GARAGE WANTED!
NEAR WEAVER STREET POLICE STATION
Phone Larchmont 2-4916

$4,500 EASY TERMS
Buys 7 Room House
With 2 Kitchens, 2 Baths, New Heating System—2 car Garage—Plot 50x100, Near Bus—Short Walk to Stores.
SEE
Edward J. Payne
REAL ESTATE BROKER
133 PROSPECT AVENUE
Phone MAm'k. 2627

CAPT. WILLIAM CRUMM (left), 23-year-old Scarsdale Army Air Force pilot, whose flying fortress "Jack the Ripper" accounted for a German Messerschmitt in the first U. S. air attack on Germany in January, is shown giving his brother Charles, a flying cadet at Maxwell Field, Ala., a few pointers on combat flying at their Scarsdale home where they are both on short furloughs. —Staff Photo.

Germans Burn Supplies As Allies Beat Off Tank Attacks On Tunisia Front

ACTIVITIES OF BOYS' CLUB HALTED AS SCHOOL BOARD DECLINES TO OPEN GYM

Spring Recreation Program Suspended By Rye Neck Action

Failure of the Rye Neck Board of Education to open the Bellows High School gymnasium for the immediate use of the Rye Neck Boys' Club will result in the suspension for the time being of that organization's activities, it was announced today by Mrs. Richard B. Savage, chairman of the Rye Neck Recreation Council.

At the last meeting of the school board on Feb. 3, President James Jackson told representatives of the recreation council who had requested permission to use the gymnasium that the appeal would be granted as soon as the high school building had been converted to coal. The coal is on hand but conversion is dependent upon delivery of the necessary grates, President Jackson said. Since the grates have as yet not been installed, the Board refuses to open the gymnasium for the club, which has provided recreational facilities for about 25 boys for seven years at the Barry Avenue School.

The Recreation Council found it necessary to abandon use of that building on Tuesday nights because of the training of messenger aides under the War Council. For that reason and because the boys had been crowded into the Barry Avenue building and needed additional facilities for gymnasium work, the recreation commission had appealed to the school board for the use of the Bellows gymnasium.

To carry on the work of the Boys Club, six men had volunteered their services to assist Howard Scheuff, newly appointed supervisor of the Boys Club, when the Spring program was to have been inaugurated Monday night. Those who had volunteered to help are Linden H. Morehouse, Gabriel Wendel, Harold C. Barlow, James A. Sullivan, Charles V. Ehret and Kenneth Black. Mr. Morehouse is secretary of the council and Mrs. James T. Corrigan, treasurer.

In announcing the immediate suspension of the boys' club activities, Mrs. Savage today issued the following statement:

"The Rye Neck Recreation Council regrets that it must announce a suspension of boys' club activities until such time as the 'grates' are installed for the high school gymnasium, or the school board reverses its decision.

"In case this should not happen before warmer weather sets in, we will try to organize outdoor activities for the days that weather permits.

"The council recognizes its responsibility to the community which has entrusted it with, through the Community Chest, for the purpose of providing recreation for the youth of Rye Neck.

"We hope the community will realize that it is impossible to continue in the cramped quarters now available but as soon as we feel we can plan a program that will care for the greatest number of children, we will do so.

"We also wish to thank the men who so kindly volunteered to help the boys' club get a new start and hope they will still be interested when we are able to resume."

VOLUNTEERS GIVE POINT RATION AID

Trained Women To Show Local Shop Costumers How To Use New Books

Trained volunteers who will show customers how to shop with their new point rationing books right at the counters in grocery and food stores will give their services to any merchant here who requests this help, John V. Baum, chairman of the Mamaroneck-Harrison War Price and Rationing Board, announced today.

This in-the-store plan of having explainers make clear any puzzling details of point rationing has been arranged through the cooperation of the Office of Civilian Defense and 21 national service and fraternal organizations with the rationing boards of the country, Mr. Baum explained.

"We will be glad to arrange for the services of such a volunteer helper for the week or so after March 1," Mr. Baum said. "To any owner or manager of a food store who asks for such a service, just phone or communicate with Mrs. S. P. Coneybeer at the Mamaroneck Community Information Center, 426 Mamaroneck Avenue—Mamaroneck 1490.

"Those stores located in the Larchmont can obtain this assistance from Mrs. Herbert Rogers at the Larchmont Community Center on Chatsworth Avenue—Larchmont 2-1093."

Mr. Baum pointed out that those who will help in the stores have volunteered their time and services as a patriotic measure.

The markets that have requested co-operation from the Larchmont Center are: Grand Union at Chatsworth Avenue to be staffed by Mrs. Fred Buxbaum and Mrs. Hugh Kirkman; A&P Market by Mrs. Jack Bliss and Mrs. Fred Sasse; First National on Palmer Avenue, by Mrs. Morton Miller and Mrs. Charles King; Huymor Market by Mrs. Arlin Doanes and Mrs. Joseph Shepard; Gristede Bros. on North Chatsworth by Mrs. Helen Schmidt and Mrs. Norman Behr; Gristede Bros. on Chatsworth by Mrs. Edwin Stroh and Mrs. Robert Belcher; Larchmont Avenue Gristede store by Mrs. Harry Stierer and Mrs. B. Rickenback; Grand Union on Larchmont Avenue by Mrs. Agnes Franck and Mrs. Harold Williams.

COAST AUXILIARY DUTIES ENLARGED

Private Yachtsmen To Take Over More Of Coastal Protection Tasks

NEW YORK, (AP)—The private yachtsmen, who as members of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary have been serving on patrol duty about one day out of every 10, have been told to get ready to take more of the coastal protection tasks of regular Coast Guard forces.

This was announced yesterday by Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, who explained that more and more of the regulars have been sent to sea to man landing boats, transports and escort vessels.

Pointing out that the Regular Coast Guard's authorized strength is 150,000 men, Admiral Waesche said there was need for 190,000 but added that "it doesn't look as if we can get them because of the manpower shortage."

He said the auxiliary had "filled the bill in safeguarding the harbors 100 percent" at the beginning of the war.

25,439 REGISTER FOR RATION BOOK WITHIN 4 DAYS

One Family Declares 1,000 Cans As 3,763 Qualify For Point System

The final day of registration for point rationing rationing yesterday brought out the smallest number of applicants for Book No. 2, and also brought the largest single declaration for excess cans—1,000 — in the Mamaroneck and Rye Neck area, it was disclosed today in figures for the four days released by T. James Ahern, superintendent of Mamaroneck Schools and A. Norman Davis, in charge of registration for Rye Neck Schools.

In the four Mamaroneck schools yesterday, 2,639 books were issued with 724 being distributed in the Rye Neck District for a total of 3,763.

Housewives today started "skull practice" for the task—beginning Monday—of buying food by both coupons and cash.

A total of 6,823 can stamps and 7,324 coffee stamps were removed yesterday. The Chatsworth Avenue School again distributed the largest number of books—1,010 and the Dandy Warren School issued the smallest number—325.

The four-day total for the six schools was: 25,439 books issued, 37,946 can stamps removed and 54,984 coffee stamps removed.

The same average of about 1 1-2 stamps per person for excess cans on hand is revealed by the total registration figures as was indicated in the day-to-day figures. For excess coffee on hand the average is two stamps per individual.

The grand total for all eleven schools served by the Mamaroneck-Harrison War Price Rationing Board for the four day period was reported by Executive Secretary James Perrone to be: 36,147 No. 2 books issued, 47,150 can stamps removed, and 79,683 coffee stamps removed.

Yesterday's registration for the 11 schools brought 5,215 No. 2 books issued, 8,587 can stamps removed, and 11,519 coffee stamps removed.

The total reported by Mamaroneck and Rye Neck Schools revealed that there were 1,500 registrants unaccounted for, with respect to the total number of No. 1 Books recorded for this section.

Mr. Ahern and Mr. Davis both gave three reasons for this drop. No. 1 books turned into OPA for men in the service, families moved away to war-boom communities, during the year and many registrations in other ration board districts for the sake of convenience.

Both school officials remarked that yesterday's activity was so solow that many of the registrars were permitted to leave long before the 7 P. M. deadline.

John V. Baum, chairman of the local rationing board, said today that this registration despite its complexity proved to be the smootest of all because of the "incredibly good job done by the 450 parents, teachers and supervisors who, "deserved high praise and deep-felt appreciation for their service from the board." Mr. Baum also thanked Mrs. B. Ridley of the unincorporated section and Edward Greene of Mamaroneck for supervising registration at OPA headquarters on Mamaroneck Avenue.

Registration of institutional consumers will begin at OPA headquarters on Mamaroneck Avenue, through March 10, Mr. Baum announced. This will take care of the general categories — One, boarding houses, convents, summer camps, etc.; two, jails, hospitals and other places of military confinement; and three, restaurants, hotels, churches and public eating places.

A tabulation of yesterday's registrations at four schools in Mamaroneck and two in Rye Neck follows:

Central School—721 No. 2 books issued, 1,416 can stamps removed, 614 coffee stamps removed.

(Continued on Page Three)

OPA Grants Boost In Wheat Prices

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today granted a 60 cent per barrel increase in prices of soft wheat flour and announced a forthcoming ceiling on the price of soft wheat. Soft wheat flour is used largely for crackers, biscuits and pastry.

The ceiling on soft wheat, the first on any type of wheat, has been requested by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization and will be set, "approximately at market levels which prevailed in the middle of the week."

Wilhelmshaven Raid Described By U. S. Newsman

'WHAT A DAY'

By GLADWIN HILL
Associated Press Staff

U. S. BOMBER STATION Somewhere in England — Lady Luck was an unlisted passenger on the U. S. Eighth Air Force's second Fortress-Liberator assault on Wilhelmshaven yesterday. It was an expedition of close shaves.

The Fortress "Southern Comfort," which has missed nine of 16 raids because she was shot up so badly on the other seven, got back *almost on schedule this time* although a four-foot square was clipped right out of the main rudder by shrapnel.

"That old North Sea looked wilder than the Atlantic," Pilot Lieut. Hugh Ashcroft said. "I don't know now we made it. The fact we prayed might have had something to do with it. We were walking on a thin line for a while. I'm becoming a firm believer in the saying 'God bless Boeing!'"

"Southern Comfort's" wings were peppered with nasty, jagged holes and there was a hole a foot long in the cowling of No. 3 engine. When she came in oil was streaming off her like water off a damp spaniel.

A deadly 20 millimeter shell ripped into the nose compartment, clipped the navigator, Lieut. James Moberly of Moberly, Mo., right on his steel helmet and knocked his head down so hard his helmet split the desk.

The tailgunner, Frank Hilsabeck of McCook, Neb., had another shell rip into one side tail, pass a few inches from his back and tear out the other side.

Sgt. Stephen Krucher of Merrick, L. I., tailgunner on the famous "Boomtown Junior" piloted by Capt. Clyde Walker of Tulsa, Okla., had a mean piece of flak (anti-aircraft shell fragment) cut through his pants leg and then ricochet off a light plastic cigarette case in his pocket.

Krucher, 21, was on his first raid since spending a month in a hospital for wounds in the back received *in the Lorient raid of Dec. 30.* When "Boomtown" came back skimming the channel the crew even threw out the toilet to lighten the ship.

The fortress, "Bloody Tangier Show," received 25 flak holes in a burst right over the target and had the hydraulic system knocked out as well as part of the electrical system.

A piece of flak clanged right up through the tail.

"Where did that hit?" asked the pilot, Capt. Charles D. Clark of McCallen, Tex., over the intercom.

"Well, it came awful close to my knee," came back tail-gunner Sergt. Lewis Clayton, ex-cowboy from Merced, Calif.

"But that's what I came here for," he added on his safe return. "The more Jerry sends up the more we'll knock down."

Meanwhile the "Tangier's" Top-Turret Gunner Sergt. Everett A. Howard of Chanute, Kans., was whirling around *so fast keeping* a bead on the enemy planes that the turret electrical system heated up and burst into flames. He managed to get the fire out.

One of the most unusual experiences of the raid happened to Lieut. Harold O'Neill of Graceville, Minn., piloting "Madame Butterfly" while his "Expendable II" is in the shop from the last raid.

"We got a direct *flak hit in our* No. 4 engine," he said. "We cut the gas off and the fire went out. But we couldn't keep up with the formation so we took out to sea all by ourselves, feeling very silly and very blank, blank lonesome."

"We were about 1,000 feet over the water. There was a fighter nosing around, but he went after somebody else.

"I told the radio to keep silent so we wouldn't attract any attention and all the way across in North Sea we were sneaking along with our fingers crossed. We got to the English Coast, we needed a bearing and I told the radioman he could start up again.

"The radio's been going all the time, sir, he said, 'I didn't know you wanted it off!'

"What a day."

PRESIDENT IMPROVES

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, who has been suffering from an intestinal disorder since Wednesday, was said at the White House today to be getting along very satisfactorily. He had no temperature this morning.

WRAPPING OF BOUILLON CUBES for Uncle Sam's farflung soup kitchens is the intently occupying Miss Petrina Spinelli of Mamaroneck, one of a hundred women employed *by Pure Food Company, Inc., 746 Mamaroneck Avenue, Village.* This plant is engaged in 100 percent war work some weeks, depending upon the demands of our armed forces for food concentrates. —Daily Times Photo.

MAMARONECK PLANT SHIPS FOOD PRODUCTS TO WAR FRONTS ALL OVER WORLD

Bouillon Cubes Manufactured Here Feed America's Fighting Forces

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another in a series of articles being carried by The Daily Times on Mamaroneck industries engaged in war work.)

When it comes to the cooking of food, the woman may be supreme in the domestic kitchen, but in the industrial kitchen, *it's the man* who stews over the kettles and pans. This becomes apparent at the epic and span plant of the Pure Food Company, 746 Mamaroneck Avenue, one of 15 village industries the Mamaroneck Board of Trustees visited recently on a good will tour.

Two-thirds of the 150 workers employed there in the preparation of bouillon cubes and chicken meat products are women, but they do the filling, sealing, labelling and packing, whereas the men—except for a few in the carpenter and machine shops, the laboratory and the shipping departments—are assigned to the cleansing and and cooking of the chickens, the boiling of the soups and the mixing and fixing of the dried cubes.

It is the food concentrate department which was going full blast the other day, with only minor activity in the canning and jarring of the chicken meat products, such as chicken soup, chicken a la king, boneless chicken and so on.

The reason of course is the tremendous wartime demand for concentrated food for Uncle Sam's fighting forces all over the world. The local firm's bouillon product has always had a national market, since its establishment here in 1917; but today, with production allotted 100 percent to war needs some weeks, the market has become international.

A score of men in chef coats and caps mix the ground-up meat and vegetables, after they've been cooked and put through a certain amount of dehydration, in a large room set apart. Here they add so much salt, so much vegetable extracts and certain condiments to the basic cube ingredients. After the mixings have undergone some drying in open, heated pans, they're rolled out into slabs, and then cut into cubes in rolling and cutting machines respectively.

The cubes are then delivered to an adjoining room where all-women workers in smocks and caps, feed them into wrapping machines, and pack them into a variety of containers—thin cylinders, square cardboard boxes, big display jars and cellophane sacks.

Erwin C. Meyer, the plant manager, explained that the cellophane wrappers have *completely displaced* the tinfoil formerly used as a help in keeping the product fresh.

A curious thing about the packing operation is that it must be done by hand. Mr. Meyer said that machine methods have been used for nearly every known manual operation, (and of course for operations which could never be done manually) yet the counting of the number of cubes which must go into every package remains reserved for the human, feminine hand. He said that the machines which have been tried out for this opera-

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WOUNDED OFFICER RETURNS TO DUTY

Lieut. Page Recovers From Injuries Received In Southwest Pacific

Among those mentioned by the War Department today as wounded *in recent action in the Southwest* Pacific area, but since recovered and returned to duty, is Second Lieut. Gerald S. Page, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Page, 350 Weaver Street, Town.

In a letter received the other day, Lieut. Page writes of life in the Far East war theater as "casually as if he were on a beautiful vacation," his mother said today.

He was wounded in an undisclosed action late last November, and was discharged from the Army hospital after two weeks. Since his recovery he featured in a crash landing of a bomber he was navigating one mile off the New Guinea coast. The crew of seven fortunately was able to launch the rubber life raft, and was soon towed to shore by friendly natives.

Upon discovering that their ship had landed on a rock ledge only 14 feet below the surface, the crew spent the day diving to recover valuable apparatus, including the precious bomb-sight.

Lieut. Page graduated from Mamaroneck Junior High School, from Hackley Preparatory School in Tarrytown and from Cornell University.

He enlisted in the Air Corp for pilot training December, 1941, and later took specialized training for navigator, graduating last July. He left for overseas last September.

NO ACTION SOON ON WELFARE HEAD

No immediate appointment will be made to the vacancy caused by the death of State Social Welfare Commissioner David C. Adie, it was learned today, following reports in Westchester circles earlier this week that County Welfare Commissioner Ruth Taylor might be considered for the appointment.

Lawrence S. Greenbaum of Mamaroneck, chairman of the State Board of Social Welfare, said today that for several months at least there will be no appointment to fill the vacancy and that in the meanwhile the work of the commissioner's office will be handled by First Deputy Commissioner Mary L. Gibbons. It was incorrectly stated in a news article last Thursday that the chairman of the board was Alfred H. Schoellkopf, who died recently and was succeeded by Mr. Greenbaum.

As to who might be eventually appointed to succeed Dr. Adie, Chairman Greenbaum had no comment to make except that the board had not met to discuss such matters and probably would not take it up for decision until a future date.

RAF Strikes Again With Big Raid On Cologne

AIR WAR PUSHED

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

New fighting raged on the long-stalemated front in Northern Tunisia today as Allied troops beat off tank-led Axis attacks in four sectors of the Tunis-Bizerte zone, while on the central front the Germans were reported burning stores and blowing up airports in their retreat.

"The fighting continues," said a bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters, referring *to the new eruption in the north.*

"In the Mareth Section, forward elements of the British Eighth Army established positions immediately south of the Mareth Line without serious opposition," the communique said.

Dispatches from Allied Headquarters said victorious American and British troops reoccupied the Town of Kasserine and advanced on an airfield 15 miles to the southwest—apparently the Thelente field on the outskirts of Feriana.

Front-line reports said the Allies were continuing to pursue the fleeing tank columns of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in the area south of Kasserine and were striking out on a 36-mile arc.

"The lull in the northern sector was broken yesterday by a series of enemy attacks in the areas of Djebel Mansour, Bou Arada and south of Medjez-El-Bab, all of which were successfully repulsed by Allied forces," the communique said.

More than 400 Axis prisoners were declared taken in the repulse of tank-supported enemy attacks in the Medjez-el-Bab Valley, about 15 miles northeast of the Village of Beja. The enemy was reported to have "suffered heavy casualties."

"In one enemy attack seven enemy tanks were destroyed for the loss of one British tank," the communique reported. "The fighting continues."

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth Army was reported to have planted its forward elements immediately south of the Mareth line in Southeastern Tunisia without serious opposition.

Allied fighters and fighter-bombers made attacks on concentrations of Axis vehicles and tanks to counter thrusts by the enemy in Northern Tunisia, the communique said.

In a bombing action against Cagliari, Sardinia, Thursday night and yesterday morning, fires were reported on docks, railroad yards, industrial buildings and an airfield. Docks at Bizerte also were bombed the same night.

A large enemy supply ship was reported damaged in a dive bomber attack on an Axis convoy north of *Sicily.*

Reports showed that three enemy aircraft were destroyed yesterday and that an additional two were shot down in Thursday's air fighting, the communique said. Five allied planes were reported missing.

Simultaneously, Italian headquarters reported intense aerial activity over Northern Tunisia in the *Tunis-Bizerte* sector where Lieut.-Gen K. A. N. Andersons British First has been bogged down by mud for many weeks.

Heavy air attacks frequently signal the opening of a new land offensive.

The Italians asserted that 22 Allied planes were shot down in yesterday's air fighting, and admitted damage and casualties from allied bombing attacks on Bizerte and Gabes.

Rommel was reported burning stores and blowing up airports, as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's victorious American and British troops advanced along a 36-mile front.

This suggested that Field Marshal Rommel was withdrawing his forces along both wings as his main armored contingent had crossed Gafsa, 55 miles south of the pass, where he would be in position either for a swift retreat to the sea or for a dash to combat any break through the Mareth Line by the British 8th Army in Southern Tunisia.

London press dispatches said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Army troops had penetrated as far as the rocky gorge of Zigzal, which is immediately south of the Town of Mareth at the northern end of the Mareth defense works.

Carrying on one of the greatest sustained aerial offensives of the war, RAF bombers struck at the German war foundries City of Cologne in a "very heavy attack" last night, the British announced.

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